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A following letter was sent by our Clerk to the Colonial Secretary, yesterday, in reference to the communication of the Indian Association with the dispatching of the transmitting cable in the last instance referred to. It appears to them that a cable containing allegations against them have been sent to the Native State without their knowledge and that their first intimation could have been derived from a cable message improper use was marked "Confidential". The Indian Association had to obtain copies and purruse its systems "Town described Governor's Scheme" is a palpable misrepresentation. It is agreed that it is unnecessary to explain what the Native State might be led by the Government transmittal to suppose that had no information left obtained and to attach

a separate letter will shortly reach you.

With the above matter of the cable also in his letter, he will also turn to His Excellency and make his representations in reference to the present position of affairs to the Colonial Office.

NATIVE LOCATION

GOVERNMENT AND METHOD OF REMOVING NATIVES.

The Municipal Council on Friday Councillor Giles (Chairman of Native Location Committee) gave the method proposed for using the transfer of Native Location; as determined in a paper previously published in the letter was read from the Government stating that the Government would contribute the cost removal of natives out of the colonies if the latter were insufficient, then the Colony would have to meet same.

Both amendments were lost Councillor Cease in the casting vote of the chair, and the original motion was carried.

NAIROBI ROADS

P.W.D. AND BURNING SANITARY LANES.

The following note by Town Clerk was submitted to the Municipal Council on Friday:

"The P.W.D. were proceeding to lay a sanitary surface on the sanitary lane which forms the continuation of Lenana Road and runs parallel with Valley Road, when on account of representations from Mr. Monckton and Mr. Donnelly, I today approached Mr. Bell who kindly agreed to suspend the work pending consideration by Council."

"As the work was being done by convicts it probably represented no cash outlay but there is a strong case for it not proceeding because in addition to Mr. Hopley's house now half erected there are two new houses going up on this lane and the casting would put it up as soon as was completed." Mr. Monckton and Mr. Donnelly also object to the sanitary lane serving their houses being converted into a main road which would be the practical effect of carrying on the work.

"It is suggested that there are more recent ones—possibly Valley Road and Ngong Road, on which would more profitably be undertaken."

"After some discussion, during which various points were expressed, it was referred to the Townplanning Committee."

KENYA'S PROSPECTS

OUR TRANSPORT AND OTHER PROBLEMS

On Kenya, another in a series of notes being made by a cable member of the editorial staff for the *Standard*. It is also the author's opinion that the *Standard* is the best source of information on the subject.

It is estimated that Great Britain can contribute to transport and communications £1,000,000,000 of which we have to contribute £150,000,000 of our own resources. The rest is to be provided by the other members of the Commonwealth. It is also mentioned that £150,000,000 is to be used towards the building of a railway line from Nairobi to Mombasa.

The various farmers' associations are being asked what their demands could be in relation to the supply of raw material. The matter was referred to Sir Fred

African Standard



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HOME AUTHORITIES AND EAST AFRICA.

"THE TIMES" VIEW.

From Our Own Correspondent)

London, June 13.

We notice over here the agitation in East Africa for the retention of the services of Colonel Franklin as the Home Affairs Commissioner, too. He is in favour of the 1st Army, however, there may be some difficulty in carrying out this policy as the following statement by the Department of Overseas Trade will show. It is written in reply to an enquiry as to whether the decision of the authority was irrevocable.

The Department is aware that local feeling is that the post should be retained, but its suspension was only decided upon in view of the very urgent need for economy. The question whether arrangements can be made to retain Colonel Franklin in service in East Africa is being further considered but it is impossible to effect the necessary economy without suspending some overseas posts, even in other circumstances. It would be desirable to retain.

"The Times" writes:

Our Nairobi correspondent telegraphs that the local Chamber of Commerce is suggesting to the Colonial Office that the four British East African territories—Kenya, Tanganyika, and Uganda—should be asked to share the cost of the British Trade Commission for East Africa, the abolition of whose department is regarded with the most serious concern in view of foreign competition and the unimpressiveness of trade recovery. We hope that in the best interests of British trade with that part of the African Continent it may be possible to find a solution on the lines indicated. We understand that one of the reasons which influenced the Department of Overseas Trade in the direction of recommending the abolition of the East African Trade Commission was the belief that this office was devoting a considerable proportion of its time to finding markets for local produce. This it seems was regarded as outside the scope of an official of the Department. Yet clearly it is to our interest to do everything possible to assist those young territories to export as much as they can, since in that way only can their ability to purchase British goods be increased.

It would appear that as the result of pressure in the form of resolutions of protest from the East African section of the London Chamber of Commerce and from various centres in East Africa, the Department is more inclined to find a means of rescinding the proposal to abolish Colonel Franklin's post. There seems to be some prospect that an arrangement will be reached whereby the Departments and the East African territories concerned will share the cost of the Trade Commission's office, and that it will then serve the dual purpose, in theory as well as in practice, of aiding East African export trade as well as promoting the sale of British goods in East Africa. The soldiers would expect to receive the compensation of their pay, and the only criticism we have to offer is that it was not arrived at until the publicity given to the decision elsewhere, led to determined protests from the commercial community. So far no official reply has been received from the Colonial Office to the resolution forwarded by the East African section of the London Chamber of Commerce after its last meeting, but within the next fortnight representatives of the East African sections of the London, Liverpool, and Manchester Chambers will hold one of their periodical conferences with the Under-Secretary for the Colonies, and the subject of the East African Trade

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ATHLETICS IN BRITAIN

DURBAN JULY HANDICAP

ENGLAND DOES WELL IN THE INTERNATIONALS.

ANOTHER SOUTH AFRICAN PROMINENT.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, June 7.

Amateur athletes are sharing a wonderful boom with golf, lawn tennis and other of our sports. With warmth and sunny weather throughout the country competitors and spectators alike were able to enjoy the many winter sports meetings to the full. Judging by the large number of competitions and the lengthly list of fixtures athletes are ever growing in popularity.

Whilst it is better for a nation to have hundreds of thousands of average athletes than only a few star performers it must be owned that these experts are expert in the loss out for few champions.

The result of recently held top-grade meetings in the United States suggest that our friends and keen rivals across the Atlantic are going to have strong hand at the 1924 Olympiad.

Thus it would be pleasing to unearth a few more Albert Hills and Alfred Shrubs. The former has now announced his intention of retiring a severe illness during the winter inducing him to leave the decision.

INTERNATIONAL FRAY.

The most important of the Whit Sunday festivals was the two days meeting arranged by the Molman A.C. at Stamford Bridge, London. Representatives of England and France, Italy and Belgium competed in a series of nine events, the result being a win for the home athletes with a total of 24 points. France and Italy coming next with 19.

England won the 200 metres with the help of C. L. Steyn, the South African athlete who is at Guy's Hospital now. Mawby an Army man, was successful in the 400 metres and E. Morgan of Cambridge took the 500 metres. Another Cambridge scored in the miles which ended in a win for W. J. Tatman in 4 miles 29.5/6 secs.

The four athletes named also won the relay race for England.

Running and walking races over a 14 miles road course were also decided in favour of the English. W. Vincent winning the *Scorcher* in 2 hours 22 mins 42 secs whilst D. P. Davis repeated his 102 win in the walk.

France was to the loss in the 100 metres won by M. R. Morrison in which Harry Edward, the English sprint champion broke down.

Belgium showed the way in the third miles M. Van den Broeck running a fine race from an Italian starter. The meeting was a great success the international flavour proving a big draw.

STORY BOATS EDWARD.

Another big meeting was decided at Sudbury where 1,100 yards level race was the main attraction. The recent form of C. L. Steyn led many good judges to think he would beat Harry Edward the Englishman and other cracks who turned out for the race. It is proved, as the South African won nicely from Edward by half a yard. The race was run on grass, whilst a slight wind was blowing against the athletes. Thus the time of 10.1.2 sec was no means represents the winner's full ability.

Stein will go alone for the championship particularly as Edward has broken down.

Another big attraction was a three miles team race and as the Birchfield Harriers entered a strong team, still another triumph for the National cross-country champions was expected.

A surprise was forthcoming however H. A. Johnson of the Home Hounds harriers beat the field for individual honours, whilst the Surrey A.C. triumphed over the Birchfield men by a single point in the team race, scoring 18 to the Midlanders 14.

CHAMPIONSHIP FOR GIRLS.

Sudbury was also the scene of the First official championship for girls under the auspices of the new-formed Women's Amateur Athlete Association.

It provided a win for Miss N. E. Callabrook of London, another London girl in Miss M. Lines being a good second. The time was 12.1/8 secs, which suggests that Stein could give the winner about 17 years start.

As the girls now turn out in regulation athletic costume and spiffy shoes it is possible to make a fair comparison.

RIFLE SHOOTING.

It is to be regretted that the weather on Sunday morning caused a break in the practice on the rifle range. The time is now getting so short before the Manning Cup for match that all competitors for places in the team are urgently requested to avail themselves of every opportunity for practice should other permitting, the range will be open every Sunday morning at 7 a.m. and for the competitors for the Manning Cup Team on Wednesdays at 7 a.m. Further practice will be arranged to suit competitors an application being made to the Staff Officer, Royal Artillery, Military Station.

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FAVOURITE SECOND.

The following results of the Durban July Handicap run at Durban on Saturday has been communicated by Mr. Rosenthal:

COLLET (4th TD) BODMAN (1st) CESAREWITCH (2nd).

Bodman owned by Mr. Bailey started favourite.

FOOTBALL AT NAKURU

SECOND ROUND FOR THE GUTHRIE CUP

CALLIES FOR THE SEMI-FINAL.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Nakuru, Saturday.

Callies and Nakuru met in the afternoon at the Nakuru Grounds. The weather was something that could be desired and spectators who were numerous were attracted to a fine display of football and the game throughout was a fast and rough play. Nakuru absent.

The following day Nakuru Osborne, McKee, Liverpool, Hull, Preston and Manchester, Liverpool, Burnley, Blackpool, Colchester, Hartlepool, Macclesfield, Ashton and Tipton, Tamworth, Luton, Russell White, Rotherham, Hartlepool, Referee: Mr. J. Macmillan, Linemans: Messrs. Evans and Pearson.

The game was a very exciting football and the first half was a battle between the two sides. Callies who were in front at their credit were unable to score in either period in either half. Nakuru were served by Russell White, Nakuru had a turn and after a good combined effort Nakuru scored first and secured the first few goals.

At half time the score was 1-1.

THE YOUNGSTER'S NEED.

TODDLER'S OUTFIT.

A rough little children need so much summer frocks, one can use such cheap materials, and such simple patterns that the hardship of keeping a child's wardrobe adequate albeit is not so difficult as it first appears. Small amounts of cretonne, patterned material, chintz and similar materials are quite suitable and if you decide to make a frock of the same material as the frock you will do well to use the need for many underclothes.

Up to the separate legs of the frocks seam together according to the single notch. Neat join the legs by running together back and front seams hem waist and neck edges so as to form side laces elastic here, letting these fasten with knobs and eyes instead of being sewn together. Then when the garment is washed the hook can be undone and the elastic passed through. This saves a lot in the wash.

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FASHION SNAPSHOTS.

Long bodices seem to cuddle the figure more than ever and stretch well over the hips in a mediocre fashion. It is not to be wondered at that such frocks induce no harm to the young girl's physical fitness. Their availability in the more expensive chintz. The voice for dull surfaced metals seems to come in and rhinestones, matrix and moonstones are the newest of them.

Stripped washing silks and organdy dresses are to be very favorite for sports wear this season. You have heard that cretonne is out of date, have you not? But do you know the substitute? Unbleached calico, applied with bold designs in fruit and flowers will be the most generally used medium for summer frocks. As this shrinks so much in the first wash, advise washing before cutting out; you can feel perfectly safe then.

I think that costume skirts grow tighter as they grow longer. One thing you must remember is that the jacket introduces two materials: bind the skirt hem with its contrasting fabric, this has the effect of making a long skirt look smart instead of dowdy. Tailors vary so much that it becomes difficult to give advice but the new suits for ladies are exceedingly charming and often are carried out in black satin and other subtle materials.

Haven't you fallen in love with the sweeping graceful lines of the new summer hats? I just love those flower blighted brims that from the side allow a view of the tip of the nose and the chin. Nearly all of these shapes are weighted down over the ears, the wide brim fading into nothingness at the centre back so as to preserve the pretty shoulder line.

There is a new monkey fur hat that is gaining favour. Sleek, shiny and soft, it is much more attractive than the bizarre, coarse and edgy fur that first attracted our whimsical attention.

Hints for the Home.

These may be the grubbiest old things on earth, children; it may seem as though there is not a spot, a crumb or a drop of water within miles sometimes they will manage to stain house from a play hour, bring degradation and damage. A simple little maggot shape is as ready to run up and can be made to be very effective that it seems foolish to ignore it in this scheme of things again it launders so easily and so well that it becomes an ideal shape for a tub frock that has to go through many visits to the wash. Bands of head neck and sleeve ends renders this design quite out of the ordinary and gives you scope to use your artistic sense when choosing a colour scheme.

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GOLF

ALTERATION OF RULES ON MAY 1, 1922.



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The Rules of Golf Committee has passed the text of the rules altered by the decisions of the Royal and Ancient Club at the autumn meeting in September last, and which came into effect on May 1. The alterations refer to the out-of-bounds, lost ball, and the eligible ball sections of the rules for both stroke and match play. The following important statement is made by the committee concerning the revised, proved, and slotted clubs which have become so popular in America:

The committee had under consideration the question of corrugated, grooved, or slotted clubs. The committee has as yet had little experience of these clubs, and has made no pronouncement on the subject. Many members of the committee are against the use of these freak clubs, and as they understand it, the Executive Committee of the United States Golf Association adopted the attitude that it is probable that they will be banned in the near future. It is not the intention of the committee to take the course until after the Amateur and Open championships have been played. This announcement the Rules Committee has the important point that action over those grooved clubs will not be taken until after the championships. It is felt to be diplomatic to delay legislation until after the Americans have had full opportunity of competing in the British Amateur championship, for the Americans who are strongly in favour of these clubs will be represented in all the other clubs for correspondence, and they might have left their championship chances had been interfered with if the grooved clubs were banned on the eve of those events. The more important of the new rules are as follows:

Rule 22. Loss and unplayable ball.—(1) If a ball be lost in water or in sand, water or sand deemed by the player to be unplayable, the player shall play his next stroke from the spot where the ball was lost or unplayable from the spot from which the ball which is out of bounds or lost or unplayable was played, adding a penalty stroke to the score for the hole. If the stroke was played from the teeing ground a ball shall be dropped. In order to save delay if a ball has been played to a part of the course where it is deemed to be lost or unplayable the player may at once play another ball in the manner provided for in this rule, but if the first ball is still lost nor unplayable, it shall not in any case be played in play without penalty.

Rule 23. Ball out of bounds.—If a ball lie out of bounds the player shall play his next stroke as nearly as possible to the spot from which the ball which is out of bounds was played, adding a penalty stroke to the score for the hole. The provisions for testing up and avoiding delay are the same as in Rule 22. The penalty stroke in the case of out of bounds may be remitted by a local rule. A player may stand outside bounds to play a ball lying within them.

Special Rules for scratch play competitions—Rule No. 20. Competitors shall not agree to exclude the operation of any rule or local rule nor to waive any penalty incurred under the operation of the match under penalty of their disqualification.

Special Rules for stroke competitions—Rule 11. A ball may be lifted from any place on the course except in the case of a tee. If a player lifts a ball under the provisions of this rule he shall either—

(1) Play a ball as provided for in Rule 23; or (2) Tee and play a ball under penalty of two strokes beyond the place from which the ball was lifted; if this be impossible, he shall tee and play a ball under penalty of two strokes as near as possible to the place from which the ball was lifted, but not nearer to the hole. In preparing a tee as above authorised, the player is exempt from the restrictions imposed by Rule 15 which forbids a player before starting a ball moving, bending, or breaking anything fixed or growing except to take his stance or make his swing. The penalty for a breach of this rule shall be disqualification.

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There was a perfect thrust and parry of question and answer in the Property Sub-Commission between the Non-Russian and the Russians particularly with M. Litvinoff who was pleased to give details of properties formerly in foreign ownership.

M. Litvinoff replied that it was difficult to identify them as for the like and unanswerable to identify them.

Driven into a corner M. Litvinoff retorted asking "What is meant by foreign ownership?" and was forced to admit that an ex-owner would be the same position as either bidder if the properties were auctioned off and declared it was impossible to grant a concession to a money-lender even if he had been invited to the revolution.

Disraeli could interpret his M. Litvinoff's answers as he liked, it wound up by complaining that the Russians had been at the Hague a fortnight and had given all the information required and got nothing in return.

M. Kravtchuk intervened suggesting that all questions and answers should be put in writing.

The Non-Russian Commission decided that each side should omit subjects on which they disagreed.

Both M. Litvinoff and M. Sokolovskiy were bombarded with questions by the Delegated Sub-Commission. Questions were oral at first and then were handed in in writing in order to end the strain.

M. Sokolovskiy underwent searching questioning in regard to the origin of the gold figuring in the Budget, but he replied that all funds derived from confiscated church property were employed solely to fight the famine. Both Sub-Commissions adjourned till Tuesday.

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