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East African Standard

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Nairobi, Monday, June 9, 1952.

CHAOS AT NAIROBI POLLING BOOTHS

Asian candidates resign

LEGAL LOOPHOLE FOUND FOR NEW ELECTION

(Staff Reporter)

THE seven candidates in the Non-Muslim Central Constituency in the Kenya General Election yesterday took what was described as "an unprecedented step in electioneering history" when, after allegations that the election was not being carried out in a fair manner, they handed their resignations to the Chief Secretary, Mr. H. E. Potter, and requested that they take effect from the time the results are announced.

The action followed scenes lasting almost three hours at the Indian Primary School, Nairobi, where voting was taking place.

About 60 police, assisted by two companies of Boy Scouts and others, were required to control the thousands of people who milled around the entrances to the school throughout the morning and when, on several occasions, burst through police cordons and created scenes of wild disorder.

Despite the behaviour of a section of the crowd, however, no violence was used. However, even as early as 7.45 yesterday morning, about a thousand people managed to make their way into the school quadrangle, where the polling booths were situated, and the turmoil thus created, eventually led to the decision that a fresh election was necessary.

There was nothing in the Legislative Council Ordinance which made provision for such a thing. The only solution, if it was discovered, was for the candidates to resign.

A statement to this effect was broadcast by the District Commissioner over the public address system of a police radio car shortly before 1 p.m.

While the statement which, in effect, ended the election was being broadcast, cars, boating voters and other supporters were still arriving at the polling station.

The wording of the statement was: "We, the undersigned, have decided to withdraw from the Legislative Council from the date of the great disorder at the polling station."

Among those who signed the statement were supporters of the Indian voters at the Nairobi Polling Station at about 10.30 a.m. unanimously requested the Returning Officer to adjourn the election and jointly addressed the following letter to him: "We, the undersigned candidates for Legislative Council, consider that the election is not being carried out in a fair manner, and request you to adjourn the present election, and hold a fresh one at a later date.

Unanimous

"As a result of our request, a meeting was held at the Indian Office of the Hon. Member for Law and Order where the Hon. Chief Secretary also kindly assembled.

"Owing to legal difficulties, the Hon. Member for Law and Order was that the election should neither be adjourned nor suspended. We, therefore, forthwith and unanimously give notice of our withdrawal from the election as members of Legislative Council, the hustings to be left to the Hon. the Chief Secretary undaled resignation signed by all of us.

"We also unanimously agree that although the Polling Stations would have to be kept open during the statutory hours we would advise our friends and supporters, respectively not to participate further in the election, today, which would serve no purpose, as we have and the results formally declared of the votes already polled, as no legal Membership is available whereby an election can be stopped.

"We take the opportunity to express our gratitude to the Hon. the Chief Secretary, the Hon. the Member for Law and Order, the Returning Officer and his staff, for their sympathetic attitude and courtesy shown to us."

Seven signatures

The statement — formulated and signed by the candidates, at the office of the District Commissioner — was issued to the publications with Mr. Wityatt and Mr. Patel, who signed on behalf of the seven candidates, following a conference between Messrs. Wityatt, Patel, Madan, K. D. Trivedi, Kanjee, Mulji, Kapil Kirpal Singh Sagoo and Parvin Singh Gill.

The throngs of people who assembled at the polling station, while the District Commissioner was addressing the candidates, contained many supporters on the one side and the other.

The District Commissioner explained that the election would have to be held — probably in two days' time.

All the candidates signed the statement, which was issued at 1 p.m., and stated that they were withdrawing from the election, thus ending a one-sided contest.

Some time after the announcement had been made publicly, the police were called in to clear the polling station. Among those who were required to remain were the Returning Officer, the Hon. Mr. Wityatt, the Superintendent of Police, the Commissioner of Police, Mr. Kirkwood, and the Assistant Superintendent L. Mitchell.

The specific reasons for the decision of the candidates to resign were not made known, but unofficial contestants stated, when interviewed, that a great deal of disorganisation had taken place inside and outside the polling booths. Ballot papers had allegedly been in many cases thrown away, and many voters were concerned, it was stated.

Facilities

But it was made clear that the main concern was felt over the inadequate facilities for the 14,000 or 15,000 voters registered in the area. No estimate was available concerning the number of how many votes had actually been cast, but all indications were that the total electorate could not have been dealt with by the time the station closed at 6 p.m.

A Deputy Presiding Officer, who became a prominent figure in the affair, earlier in the day, told a reporter: "We have been overwhelmed in London, but it looks as all are time to hold my personal ballot."

It was he, he said, who contacted the police for reinforcements.

It was almost 10.30 a.m. when the first cries of "election, election" started up in the area where voting was taking place. Several men in the middle of the courtyard were shouting about the court-yard waving their arms frantically, and appealing to the electing voters to desist from proceeding to the booths.

Meanwhile, at the entrance to the quadrangle, the police and others were under greater pressure than ever to keep the people outside became more insistent.

Several times, the police had come to grips with the people, consisting mostly of Asians, and Boy Scouts, directed by Europeans, officers and large numbers of people converged through to assist with the

(Contd. on page 5 col. 3)

Scenes at the Non-Muslim Central Constituency polling station yesterday

TOP.—In the school quadrangle where voters queued up to get into the polling-booths, the police, standing behind the arches, on the right, the police were hard pressed to control the ever-mounting admission.

ABOVE.—One of the advocates that the election should be cancelled stands on a table.

ABOVE RIGHT.—The Hon. Mr. Wityatt in consultation with the candidates. Mr. Wityatt (in raised hat) is pointed the station said.

RIGHT.—Women voters crowd round one of the polling-room clerks to check registration numbers before proceeding to vote.

Mount Kenya, Aberdare results

RESULTS of two European contests in the Kenya General Election were declared over the

Mr. Humphrey Slade won the Mount Kenya constituency by 1,000 votes, and Mr. L. R. Briggs retained the Aberdare by 191 for Mount Kenya. Figures were:

ABERDARE

Humphrey Slade	494
Lord Delamere	410
Bernard Bell	5

MOUNT KENYA

L. R. Briggs	631
E. C. Lewis	440
Ballot papers	12

Polling for Mount Kenya constituency started early on Saturday at Nanyuki.

At 8 a.m., a small crowd was voting outside the polling station and voting was brisk by 10 a.m. 164 postal votes had been received out of 1,000 issued.

Polling stations in the North Kenya Division were scattered over a wide area, and in some cases voters had to travel 100 miles to vote.

Polling was completed at Nanyuki at 4 p.m. Afterwards the ballot boxes were sealed and taken by lorry to Nairobi.

R.A.F. to have delta-wings

[illegible]

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SOUTH KOREA ARMY CORRUPTION ALLEGED

ON the eve of the arrival of the British Defence Minister, Earl Alexander, and the Commander-in-Chief, United Nations Commander, has been confronted with detailed charges of South Korean corruption and embezzlement so serious as to threaten new crisis overshadowing problem of Koje Island prisoner-of-war camps.

Yesterday he was considering a list of charges against South Korean military authorities, which, if proved, reflect in the gravest manner on President Dr. Syngman Rhee's Government and the Army.

It is alleged that officers guilty of commandeering officers' houses, Korean troops are stripping vital communications to all regular and other projects in the black market, and that Japanese labour and equipment used by United Nations are being used on large scale for private contracts.

Six jeeps loaded with field scrap were recently seized on route to the Communists.

War material bought by the United Nations from South Koreans has been found to be defective. In one case, hand-grenades are alleged to have been filled with road dust.

(Reuter)

Earl Alexander off to Tokyo

Field-Marshal Earl Alexander, British Defence Minister, who is on his way with Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, Minister of State, to Tokyo, on a Korean fact-finding mission, will pay a short visit to Washington on his return journey, it is reported from London.

The Ministers are due in Tokyo tomorrow evening.

(Reuter)

Terrorist toll

An official announcement at Dalgaranga on Saturday said 1,400 people were murdered by terrorists in Indo-China during the first quarter of 1952. Damage is estimated at nearly $200,000.

(Reuter)

Gold Coast government

Gold Coast demands for self-government within the Commonwealth will be examined and discussed by Britain when representatives of the two have talks up to the Gold Coast Government and an official statement issued after talks between Mr. Oliver Lyttelton, Colonial Secretary, and Gold Coast Ministers.

Mr. Lyttelton, Colonial Secretary, specially composing by a Scots Landsman in honour of Mr. Lyttelton's visit to the big barrow at Freetown dance last night.

Written by Mr. Ralph Wright, a Government clerk, the number follows West Indian and West African lines.

(Reuter)

Warning of Soviet aims

President Truman, speaking in Springfield, Illinois, on Saturday said Russia was going to make the most of this year's elections to frighten the West. The United States could not afford to be overcowed "just because we are having a presidential election."

"The Kremlin," continued Mr. Truman, "is not going to take a vacation."

Mr. Truman was addressing a reunion of former servicemen of the 80th Army Division of the First World War with which he served as a captain of an artillery battery.

Reviewing recent defence proposals, he said that this year and the United States Air Force expected to wage with 400,000 men and less than 1,000 planes; it now consists of 9 times as many men, one million men, and 15,000 planes. Similar proposals applied to the Air Force and the Navy. He said it had taken months to prepare for the Navy and Marine Corps.

(Reuter)

Train hits rhino

The leading topic where of the Nairobi Mombasa mail train derailed when it hit a rhino at 5.30 a.m. near Voi station on Saturday.

THE WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

THE Turkish Prime Minister, Adnan Menderes, and Foreign Minister Fuad Koprulu, have left for Rome on an official visit to Italy.

(Reuter)

BACK TO NORMAL

British Overseas Airways Corporation services, reduced to about one-third because of the American air strike, will return to normal on all routes tomorrow.

NAVAL APPOINTMENT

Admiral Sir John M. Edelsten, (61) formerly British Naval Commander-in-Chief in the Mediterranean, will succeed Admiral Sir Arthur John Power as Allied Naval Commander-in-Chief in the Channel area in September, the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation headquarters in Paris.

(Reuter)

MR. EDEN ELECTED

The British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, has been elected chairman of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation.

POWER ORDERS

Contracts worth £4 million for power equipment for Jordan, the country's new Kaiser, power station, have now been placed by Messrs. Vickers, it is stated. The first turbine—giving an output of 15,000 kilowatts—will be running in 1957.

MISSION FROM IRAQ

Iraq's Acting Minister of Finance, Dr. Dhia Jafar has gone to London for talks on a proposed mission to Britain. The mission will examine the proposals made on Iran's sterling balances—reported to amount to about £60 million—and discuss a trade agreement between the two countries to take place the one which expires next month.

DATES OF PACTS

General De Gaulle in a statement to the Press in Paris, said that the United States would not use the bases in the defence of Europe against Russia unless it was in a position to retaliate with the same weapon against American cities. Europe must count on herself to defend Europe. The German Peace Treaty, the European Defence Treaty, signed last week, and the Schuman Plan "are elements of absolute." The French nation could not, by these contractual treaties give back Germany her entire sovereignty, her full and equal rights without any counterpart," he said.

SEA CADET CAMP

Sea Cadets from Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa will join in the talks from various parts of Britain at the Royal Engineers Sea Cadet Camp ever to be held in Chatham, Kent, next August. The Camp will begin with two weeks Naval training at the training ship, Arjuna, from July 5 to 19.

DEFENCE UNITY

Mr. R. G. Menzies, Australian Prime Minister, has told British Ministers in London that he believes the defence of the "free world" should be viewed as a whole and not separately.

(Reuter)

French police start security inquiry

POLICE at Toulon (France) on Saturday opened an inquiry "against persons unknown, for conspiracy against the external security of the State" following the discovery of photographed copies of naval and military documents in a henhouse belonging to a militant Communist.

The police inquiry—expected to lead to definite charges—came about with information from the one proceeding in Paris, that the Communist Party secretary, Mr. Jacques Duclos, and other Communists in Paris are charged with conspiracy against the internal and the external security of the State.

Paris police headquarters said that "doubtful the veracity" of reports, in the Communist newspaper *Le Monde* and other Paris papers that a Communist had included a plan of the port defences of Toulon, a plan of the arsenal, and indications of the electrical distribution system for the arsenal.

No other details of the documents seized have been released by the police.

(Reuter)

GERMANS SHOT ON BORDER

Thousands flee to West

COMMUNIST guards on the East side of the 400-mile border between Eastern and Western Germany turned automatic guns on refugees from behind the Iron Curtain who ignored orders to stop, as they made a bid to reach the Allied Zones on Saturday night.

Thousands of men, women and children were making desperate attempts to escape before the three-mile deep "zone of death" along the border was completed and mined.

Women screamed, "Shoot us but let our children through." In some cases the guards continued to fire on refugees after they had reached Western territory.

British Zone frontier police, unable to help, watched a whole village, including children, were moved down or taken prisoner while making across the strip of open ground which during the week had been cleared and levelled by East Army bulldozers to give a better field of fire.

Refugees said thousands were planned to risk death by attempting to cross the frontier.

Many youths are streaming into West Berlin to escape being called up for service in East Germany's new army.

Many women, afraid of being conscripted into the Citizens' Army, were among those who have slipped past Communist border guards. Thuringian mayors, also escaped.

The number of patriotic girls of 14 to 20 — feared that if conscription came they would be conscripted first to be drafted into the ranks.

Three East German women police were among seven members of the Soviet Zone who fled to West Berlin on Saturday.

East German authorities make no secret of their desire to recruit women as well as men for the forces which they have referred to as "defenders of the homeland" and not just as an "army."

At the same youth rally held in Leipzig hundreds of girls paraded in white and blue skirts, with white caps worn over their shoulders. They were behelmeted of black brown material with navy blue skirts and blue shirts.

Leipzig youth were told on the radio of the rally of the armed People's Force was an urgent "contribution to the set of service to the homeland."

Over 300 East Germans, mostly farmers from Thuringian Forest areas, fled to West Germany in one day. About 1,000 had crossed the border earlier in the week.

The East German police are continuing to evacuate people from border districts.

(Reuter)

PAGEANTRY OF ROYAL PROCLAMATION

LONDONERS in their thousands lined the streets of the world's capital on Saturday to witness the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II, proclaimed with traditional pomp and pageantry.

The 1,000-year-old parchment naming in picturesque phraseology 40 Privy Councillors, who will form the Regency Council of Claims, was read at four points of the city.

The first was from the balcony of St. James's Palace, where, in a dark blue suit, with a silver tie, the Garter King of Arms, Sir George Bellew, read the proclamation time-honoured ceremony.

He was accompanied by the Earl Marshal, the Duke of Norfolk, his scarlet full-dress uniform embellished with the Order of the Garter, the Garter Bendels and Garter Star, and vivid tabards and the Serjeants-at-Arms dressed in black.

Parchment

After Sir George had read the proclamation, a parchment scroll was placed in a leather bag and a bell lost into — the moment of it was sounded by trumpeters in gold-embroidered tunics, around the Garter Star. Their heads were bared and the hard of the Brass Guards in the courtyard below crashed into the salute.

There was a similar ceremony at Temple Bar, where a footman was placed across Fleet Street carrying a scroll in a leather bag, ancient and valuable guarded rights and liberties.

The other points were Charing Cross and the Royal Exchange.

(Reuter)

BRITISH TRADE AIMS

Statement by Mr. R. A. Butler

THE British Chancellor of the Exchequer Mr. R. A. Butler told the Council of the Organisation for European Co-operation in Paris on Saturday that the British Government was determined "to take every step necessary for the preservation of world confidence in sterling," and to achieving a healthy balance of trade.

Mr. Butler was speaking in a general discussion between the Ministers of the 18 O.E.E.C. countries in reference to the fundamental problem of the persistent dollar gap between the dollar area and the rest of the free world.

Mr. William H. Draper, United States Special Representative in Europe, and head of the Mutual Security Agency, was present as an observer.

Mr. Butler and the other Ministers insisted that many of the difficulties facing the European Payments Union could be understood only in the light of the dollar-sterling problem.

Referring to an earlier statement by the Irish Foreign Minister, Mr. Frank Aiken, that the rest of the world could buy from the dollar area only in so far as the dollar area allowed the rest of the world to earn dollars by trade, Mr. Butler said:

"The period of Austerity aid is coming to an end, and the slogan for the future must be trade rather than aid."

Deficit

Turning to the problem of the British deficit in the European Payments Union, which has now reached a point when Britain has to settle her deficit entirely in gold, Mr. Butler said Mr. Government accepted the obligation to export more to Europe.

He was sure the rest of the sterling area accepted the obligation. They received, however, a willingness on the part of the Ministers of the 17 other countries to buy more from Britain and Sterling area.

This year, in the case of Belgium, the deficit in the European Payments Union, Mr. Butler said, Belgium agreed on Saturday to settle the deficit in gold. The Belgian Government ordered the Belgian Government to do so as part of a loan of a million some of her French Government to buy Belgian goods.

Britain will receive £11 million worth of orders and France the remainder.

The loan under that the Belgian armament industry shall not suffer from the foreign orders, the United States will try to replace them by the purchase of Belgian armament orders in Belgian plants.

(Reuter)

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(b) demurrage rates for wagons placed for unloading to be increased to [illegible] per unit for the first day's demurrage and to be increased to [illegible] per wagon unit per day for each succeeding day;

(c) [illegible]

(d) Sundays not to be counted as a working day before the wagon is due for demurrage charges, but to be charged for as a working day once the free [illegible] period has been exceeded.

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UGANDA PROTECTORATE
The Judiciary

Vacancy

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APPLICATIONS are invited from [illegible] ... Kampala, Uganda, on the following terms of service:—

(a) Salary scale £[illegible] to £[illegible]. The initial salary will be determined in the light of experience and qualifications.

(b) A temporary allowance at the rate of 25 per cent of the substantive salary will be paid for so long as such allowance is payable.

(c) The appointment will be made on Class "B" contract terms of service for a period of 20-30 months in the first instance.

(d) The successful candidate will be required to contribute to the Government Employees' Provident Fund at the rate of 5 per cent of the substantive salary; Government will contribute a like amount.

(e) The appointment will be governed by the revised conditions of service for the Civil Services of Uganda.

DUTIES

Upkeep of upwards of 4,000 Law Reports and Text-books; maintaining the "lending" side of the Library; procuring Law Reports required in Courts during trials; perusal of catalogues of Law Publications and procuring new editions; maintaining Law Reports up to date by "Note-up" system; recording and distributing to up-country Courts the periodicals (these number over seventy different periodicals per month) and text-books; compiling periodicals for annual binding; amending Protectorate Ordinances and Notices.

In addition, the successful candidate will be required to perform the duties of Stenographer-Secretary to Court Officials and to attend to Court during hearing of cases.

QUALIFICATIONS

An intimate knowledge of Law Books and periodicals, and of the "Note-up" system; ability to maintain records and filing systems; Shorthand and typing with experience in copying and taking down and transcribing legal documents.

Applications should be submitted to reach the Chief Secretary, Entebbe, from whom forms of application can be obtained, not later than the 30th June, 1952. Candidates residing in Kenya and Tanganyika may obtain application forms from the Chief Secretary to the respective Governments.

E.A. POSTS AND TELECOMMUNICATIONS ADMINISTRATION

Vacancy

Senior Sub-Draughtsman (Asian)

Applications are invited for the vacant post of Senior Sub-Draughtsman (Asian) for duty in the Regional Director's Office (Engineering), Nairobi.

The appointment is to the permanent and pensionable establishment, but the successful applicant will be required to serve on probation for two years before being admitted to the permanent establishment. The salary scale attached to the post is £[illegible] by £20 to £[illegible] and the successful candidate will enter the scale at a point according to his age and previous experience. A temporary allowance at 25% of salary is at present payable.

High Commission terms of service will apply.

Applicants should possess the following qualifications:—

(a) Ability to produce complete detailed engineering drawings from rough sketches, including dimensional details of ancillary equipment and associated buildings.

(b) A knowledge of Engineering technical terms and abbreviations.

(c) Appreciable experience in all branches of a draughtsman's work.

Applications, giving full details of age, qualifications, previous experience, copies of testimonials and educational standard attained, should be addressed to the Establishment Officer, E.A. Posts and Telecommunications Administration, P.O. Box 1037, Nairobi, to reach him not later than 10th June, 1952.

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[illegible] ... Nairobi.

Naturalisation

NOTICE is hereby given that Jørgen Arthur Kjeld Schou, of P.O. Box [illegible], Nairobi, is applying to the Governor for naturalisation, and that any person who knows any reason why naturalisation should not be granted should send a written signed statement of the facts to the Member for Law and Order, The Secretariat, P.O. Box [illegible], Nairobi.

DRIVE TO ENCOURAGE SURRENDER

Disillusioned jungle terrorists

"Standard" Correspondent
London

DURING the month of May 33 Communist terrorists came out of the jungle and gave themselves up, it is reported from Malaya. This is the second highest total since the rebellion began four years ago, and now Malaya's information services are working all-out to pave the way for still greater numbers to surrender.

The number of disillusioned Communists is very high—much higher than the figure of 33 who surrendered suggests.

They find that the disparity of privileges between Communist officers and rankers is worse than any social injustice in Malaya which they joined up to fight. For instance, if a gang of 30 steal enough rice for three, the rice goes to the three most superior officers.

Conditions in the jungle are wretched. Always seeking to avoid police and Army patrols, under-nourished and covered in jungle sores, drenched by rain and scorched by sun, armed with old guns and grenades, which often do as much harm to themselves as to the enemy, hundreds of bandits are eager to give up.

Punishment

But those who surrendered last month say that fanatical Communist officers have convinced many waverers that torture and death awaits them in police stations if they surrender.

Another obstacle is the terrible punishment handed out to anyone—man or woman—who is found trying to leave gangs. Some who tried and failed have been slowly hacked to death.

An ex-bandit is treated with extreme leniency. On surrendering at a police station, he is usually given a cigarette and a good meal. If he co-operates and reveals the positions of jungle hideouts, he is housed and kept in conditions more luxurious than he has probably ever experienced before.

More intelligent ex-Communists are sent on lecture tours—they get good wages for them—and some in Perak have formed their own dramatic society. They write, produce and act their own plays—all with strong anti-Communist flavour, and all pointing out the immense physical advantages of surrendering.

"At present, hundreds of thousands of leaflets are being prepared to drop in the jungle. These leaflets are written by recently surrendered bandits for their comrades, and tell how much they are now enjoying life.

Malayan criticism of "pampering" of ex-bandits has been answered by the Straits Times, which says:

"It is far better to have a man walk into a police station than have to spend years hunting him. It is even better to hand him a small fortune as a reward for bringing comrades with him, rather than spend a large fortune in tracking them down."

Uganda appointments

"Standard" Staff Reporter
Kampala

While Mr. T. Y. Watson is on leave in the United Kingdom, Mr. W. J. Mill Irving, the Deputy Director of Agriculture, is to act as Director and Mr. J. T. Moon, the Assistant Director, is to act as Deputy Director.

The appointments announced in the Uganda Gazette include that of Mr. A. J. R. Lucas, who has been made Director of Audit.

Mr. J. B. White, Deputy Director (Supernumerary) of the Public Works Department, has been appointed Acting Director of Public Works.

Mr. S. F. Ware, an inspector of mines in the Survey, Lands and Mines Department, has been appointed to act as Assistant Commissioner of Mines.

The appointment of three District Commissioners is announced: Mr. P. A. G. Field, an Assistant District Officer, becomes D.C. of Karamoja; Mr. A. H. Russell, Assistant District Officer, becomes D.C. of Acholi and Mr. P. R. Gibson, Assistant District Officer, becomes D.C. of West Nile.

Comment by winner

"Standard" Correspondent
Kisumu

Mr. J. A. Patel, who was returned to Legislative Council for the non-Muslim Western constituency by 37 votes after a recount in the contest with Mr. A. Pritam, said afterwards:—"I am grateful to all voters and workers. I assure them the confidence placed in me will be justified by my work. It is gratifying to know I have won a narrow majority. It shows that voters have not cast their votes on a community basis."

Final Swiss assault on Mount Everest

Mr. Othman Garther, Swiss Alpine Foundation representative, said in Geneva last week that as far as he knew the present Swiss expedition to Mount Everest was remaining on the mountain and preparing to launch its final assault on the summit. He had received a telegram from the expedition saying that it had asked its representatives in Katmandu to transfer "material and passports" from Katmandu to Patna. These instructions, he thought, had given rise to reports of a premature end of the expedition. (Reuter)

Restoration of Coast Forests

"Standard" Correspondent
Nairobi

THE prediction that in 10 to 15 years' time Coast timber may prove to be one of Kenya's most profitable exports has been made by Mr. J. T. Templer, Divisional Forestry Officer.

"Now potentially our resources are terrific," he said. "At the moment there is so little timber that exports can only be a small sideline, such as boriti poles to Persia and mahuhu wood to England for making into parquet floors. Gradually we are repairing the ravages of 50 years of indiscriminate cutting. The Coast forests, the most valuable in Kenya, will be restored to their former richness."

Test stations

Chief factor behind the denuding of the forests was the timber need of the war years, said Mr. Templer. Timber had to be "cut like mad" to supply the Middle East forces, and nothing was ever replaced.

"When I came back after the end of the war I found ruin in the forests," continued Mr. Templer. "The belief had grown that recovery was impossible—so much so that the Coast had been omitted from the Forestry Department's development plans.

"We waged a battle down here which was not won until last year. Then, at last, the importance of the Coast forests was recognised."

In the near future experimental stations will be provided at Kwale and Jilore. Scores of different varieties of timber will be planted and close watch kept on their progress.

Balsa wood

At the same time it is hoped to plant at the rate of about 500 trees per annum. The emphasis will probably be on mvule, forest kapok and East African balsa.

Mr. Templer predicted a great future for the balsa tree which was fast growing, indigenous, and as light as the South American variety when grown under the same favourable conditions.

"This wood is in great demand by aircraft manufacturers," he said. "If it proves its quality—it is still only in the experimental stages—I think that it will become a profitable export.

"I think we are turning the corner," he said. "We have it in our power to make a spectacular recovery, after a ruinous half-century in which we allowed ourselves to be milked practically dry of all our timber resources.

"Such a calamity must never happen again. It is particularly vital during the next 50 years that there is a measure of control on the amount of timber which is taken each year."

Hairdresser loses second appeal

A SECOND appeal by Nuss Urzi, a Nairobi hairdresser, against the conviction and sentence of four months' imprisonment imposed in March in the District Commissioner's Court for having required £175 "key-money" from tenants in consideration of letting a house was dismissed in the Appeal Court of Eastern Africa.

Urzi had originally been charged jointly with Mrs. Hilda Laporte, a Seychelloise, owner of the house concerned. Both were convicted, and Mrs. Laporte was sentenced by the magistrate to one month's imprisonment.

When they both appealed to the Supreme Court Mrs. Laporte's conviction was quashed on the ground that though she had authorised Urzi to arrange the letting of her house for her there was no evidence that she ever authorised him to require any pecuniary consideration in addition to the rent, or ratified his act in doing so, or ever received any of it.

Judgment

Urzi's conviction, however, was upheld, and it was against this decision that he appealed to the Appeal Court.

The main ground of the appeal was that Urzi could not be held criminally liable for "requiring" the key-money as a condition of the grant of a lease under the section under which he was charged as it was contended that the only person who could "require" under that section was a landlord.

In its judgment the Appeal Court held, however, that the evidence showed that Urzi was left to arrange all terms with the tenants and that was a sufficient agency from the landlord to render him liable as a "requirer" of key-money.

Second tour for Rev. David Steel

The minister of St. Andrew's Church, the Rev. David Steel, will return to Nairobi for a second tour, after taking his long leave in April next year.

Mr. Steel made his decision early, because he wanted to make adequate arrangements for the church and parish to be ministered to during his absence.

In the past all the ministers of St. Andrew's, with the exception of the Rev. James Orr, did one tour, and then returned to Scotland and a new minister was appointed. The Kirk Session unanimously indicated their wish that the Rev. Mr. Steel should return after long furlough.

Mr. Steel returns in September, 1953, with his wife and members of his family not completing their education in Britain.

PLAN FOR CONSERVING WHALES SOUGHT

Talks in London

SEVENTEEN nations, including South Africa, are represented at the International Whaling Commission talks just started in London in an effort to stop the world's whale population from dying out.

The Commission was expected to decide on further cuts in the international whaling quota, now restricted to the capture of 16,000 blue whale units per year.

Whale "census forms" are now being issued to officers of merchant ships, who are asked to report all whales sighted during their voyages.

The National Institute of Oceanography, which is conducting the census, wants to get as detailed an idea as possible of the distribution of the whale population.

Among questions expected to be discussed by the Commission were — the number of boats in expeditions; the technical and biological aspects of whale catching; and whether the whaling season should be made shorter and staggered to allow whales to get fatter. The last whaling season which began in January was the shortest on record—only about 60 days.

The problem of the falling price of whale oil and the possible common adoption of the electric harpoon were also to be discussed. Britain, which has developed this harpoon during the last four years, contends that since electrocution kills the whale immediately time could be saved.

This would permit a shorter season and allow the whales more time to get fat. But the Norwegians are generally understood to favour the explosive harpoon.

The talks were attended by observer representatives of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organisation, the International Council for the Exploration of the Sea, and the Association of Whaling Companies. (Reuter)

Sound barrier explored

Sounds resembling the roll of thunder, or occasionally like sharp explosions, are sometimes to be heard in the Hatfield area to the north of London. The noises are caused by shock waves reaching the ground as a test pilot takes his plane through the speed of sound barrier.

Regularly penetrating the sound barrier are test pilots such as John Derry, Michael Lithgow and Neville Duke, are sending back to ground running commentaries of what is happening as they go through the barrier at about 760 m.p.h.

A few days ago when John Derry, the 30-year-old de Havilland test pilot, who has been intensifying his exploration of the sound barrier, was in the air a loud bang shook Hatfield doors and windows. Test pilots at the Royal Aircraft Establishment, Farnborough, are also taking similar speed-of-sound explorations. (Reuter)

Scavenger hunt

The Rift Valley Branch of the Royal Air Force Association is holding a scavenger hunt on the evening of Saturday, June 14, beginning at 8.45 p.m. at the Stag's Head Hotel, Nakuru. First prize will be £10. Entry fee is 5/- and proceeds will go to the R.A.F. Benevolent Fund. The "hunt" is open to members of the public.

Fines for overcharging

Mbugwa Githere and Sons, proprietors of a shop in Limuru "D" Route, and an assistant, Kamau s/o Ngunga, appeared before the Kiambu magistrate this week charged with overcharging 44 cents on the sale of 2 lb. of sugar. The proprietors were fined 200/- and the assistant 50/- or one month's detention.

Corporation post

The Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. Oliver Lyttelton, has appointed Mr. Angus Lowrie of a Nairobi firm of chartered accountants, as a part-time member of the Board of the Overseas Food Corporation.

Mr. Lowrie's appointment will be for an unspecified period determinable by the Secretary of State.

Ugly face blamed for crimes

A PLASTIC surgeon is to change the face of a delinquent Sydney (Australia) youth—known to his associates as "Monkey Face"—to try to make him a law-abiding citizen.

Psychiatrists who examined the youth told police they were satisfied his crimes arose from resentment at his ugliness.

The police arrested the youth on information that he was getting to hold up a bank. They found he had a revolver and a mask. He was sent to an institution where a church welfare officer took an interest in his case.

"Monkey Face" and his parents agreed to skin and bone operations on his face. The first of these will be performed when the youth is freed from the institution.

The welfare officer and medical men are confident that [illegible] (Reuter)

Election address by Mr. Chanan Singh

WHEN we read the speeches made by European leaders, after the election and also that we are likely to be appointed a little [illegible] Chanan Singh, one of the Congress "ticket" candidates in the non-Muslim Central Constituency, when he addressed an overflow meeting at the Patel Brotherhood Hall at the weekend.

"But I have never been pessimist," said Mr. Singh, [illegible] we look on [illegible] world as a whole [illegible] ... [illegible]

Natural

A recommendation, [illegible] this, by a committee [illegible] mostly of Europeans, [illegible] Africans, [illegible] ... [illegible]

(Continued on page [illegible])

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East African stock and share list

Consolidated from data provided by certain Nairobi stock and share brokers

Prices at noon, June 7
GOVERNMENT AND MUNICIPAL

INDUSTRIALS

Note.—This list appears every Monday and Friday. Today's sales column ... towards business transacted since Monday Thursday.

Finance and Commerce

INVESTORS DELAY BUYING—AND STOCK PRICES DRIFT LOWER

Special cable to the "East African Standard"

London, Saturday.

THE continuous weakness of world commodity prices, Britain's £177 million deficit last May in her trade balance with Western Europe and a general reluctance among would-be investors to commit themselves till they see their way clearer, caused Stock Exchange prices to drift lower in nearly all sections last week.

Prevailing belief is that prices will continue to sag and there is nothing to be lost by holding money in the bank for the time being.

Result is that brokers are reporting difficulty in dealing with some lesser-known stocks at all, and dealers, unwilling to hold stock on their books, are often making bears of them.

Even small selling orders have, therefore, a disproportionate effect on prices and brokers see nothing in the immediate future that will reverse the trend.

It is pointed out that any effective remedy for Britain's present economic situation would include longer working hours, all round increased effort, and lower wages. But these measures, far from being even considered by the rank and file of British workers, are not even demanded of them.

★

Disappointment is meantime felt that, despite the Government's import cuts, Britain's deficit with the European Payments Union has been reduced by only £2.5 million, as against the April figure. And as the sterling area has exhausted its quota with E.P.U. all debts in the future must be paid in gold. A drain of gold to the United States has come to be regarded as a permanent evil, remaining with us, but the possibility of a drain also to Europe is disturbing.

A half-hearted weekend rally that occurred to gilt-edged and some sections of the industrial market, was mainly technical, and several brokers, while admitting their predictions may be wrong, have advised clients not to buy ... stock ... another four or five points.

★

The recent slump in commodity shares, together with Japanese and German bonds (certain bonds ... 10 points last account) has caused many speculators to lose heavily. Now they also are sitting on the sidelines.

The outlook for shipping companies is rapidly changing too. Last week the Chairmen of both P and O and Union-Castle warned of increasing competition from Germany, Japan and Italy.

Operation costs are 50 p.c. up on 1950. But liner freights have begun to be reduced, and tonnage is no longer in such demand. World trade is contracting as a result of the present import restrictions. Company dividends though are securely covered, and unless the world enters a major slump, these should not be cut. Tramp shipping shares are in the doldrums following a 50 p.c. fall in freight rates which reached their peak a year ago. The highlight in the metal market has been last week's fall from £166 to £138 per ton. Standing alone against the downward trend was copper, which after remaining steady for a long time on the American market at 27½ cents per pound has risen to 32-33. London market circles, however, believe this price will not be maintained for long due to the number of mines which are now increasing output.

★

A quieter time ahead for diamonds was also predicted last week by Sir Ernest Oppenheimer, Chairman of De Beers, although he announced record sales for the first five months of the year.

[illegible]

Amongst similar groups were ... These securities ... under the cloud of South Africa's political situation, and are not following the customary line of rising when commodities fall.

Still being hotly debated is the future of tin. It would appear that a set-back in the near future is possible when the British Government withdraws its support from the Singapore market. Support was consequent on Britain's agreement to supply the United States with 20,000 tons. On the other hand the United States is expected shortly to lift restrictions on end uses, while in addition known sources are being exhausted, and little prospecting has been done for 20 years.

★

On the home front housewives are paying little attention to these events. Nevertheless there is an indication that the time is approaching when prices of a wide variety of goods in shops will have fallen enough to attract them, and menfolk, to restock on clothes, furnishings and other consumer goods which have met with something of a buyers' strike recently. When this happens, in the perhaps not-distant future, at least home trade will improve.

★

In the City there is much talk for and against sterling convertibility and it is argued that the case for converting utility is strengthening. As the *Investors' Chronicle* points out gold losses continue, and hard-currency earnings still go abroad despite the fact that Britain is subjected to all manner of financial controls. While protagonists of convertibility argue the value of the pound would strengthen if it were allowed to go free, opponents claim that it would be followed by a sharp drop, and an inflationary spiral would be set in motion. The likelihood is that the Government will make no move towards convertibility for some time anyhow.

Stock exchange prices

"East African Standard" Special Cable Service

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JOHANNESBURG, JUNE 7

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A. DALTON
General Manager.
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Town Clerk.
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NAIROBI DISTRICT COUNCIL
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TENDERS are invited for the insurance of Council's Motor Vehicles and Road Plant for the period 1st July, 1952, to the 31st July, 1953, being any other process than a direct attack on the cause, from which they spring. A clear understanding of the cause is thus the basis of successful social work.
A federation such as that which is now beginning its career has important work to do in this direction alone, without so much as considering the value of co-ordinating work in the field. It is our belief that a social survey, more particularly social problems in Nairobi, is now a matter of urgency, since it is difficult to see how the difficulties of the urban population can be tackled by piecemeal efforts, directed at overcoming conditions that have yet to be discovered and in some instances have yet to be created.
Thrift and improvement societies, social centres (but not clubs) [illegible] be used as [illegible] from conditions of hardship and [illegible] to the Provincial Commissioner, who is the person responsible for the development of the tribe, and the ordered progress of its social life and institutions. It is a task to be approached with a full sense of the gravity of failure and of the rewards of success.
It has to be remembered that charity alone is not the solution to the social evils around us. Positive effort, aimed at creating new conditions no less than at alleviating the old, is the test of successful social work. This calls for personal interest and labour, as well as for money and patronage. All will be used the better for the existence of a central organisation, able to keep an eye on the whole picture rather than on the details and to sponsor policy no less than practical day-to-day detail.
There will be a welcome for the new Federation from all existing social organisations, from which it springs, and also from such official bodies as the City Council, already faced with the harsh realities of problems in the social field, whether of housing and clinics or education and amusement.
Given the active help of the public, as well as of those who are already familiar with the problems, the Federation has before it a successful life, full of usefulness and importance and capable of wielding an immense influence for good in our expanding community.

Election diary
NAIROBI SOUTH:
Polling, June 10.
Mr. L. E. Vigor—June 3, Green Band, New Stanley, 8 p.m.
No further public meetings have been announced by the other candidates, Mr. D. G. Erskine and Mr. N. Harris.

East African Standard
MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1952

Social Welfare

A type of co-operation so yet unfamiliar in East Africa is sought by the Federation of Social Services, newly created for the purpose of offering a means whereby the charitable energies of Kenya may be both co-ordinated and strengthened.

The wide range of social problems, particularly emphasised in the towns, is being attacked and alleviated by many private organisations in Kenya, as well as by Government agencies. There is not — and never has been — any suggestion of public good will in the social field.

Money and work have been consistently forthcoming in response to the appeal of charity. Nevertheless those who are most closely engaged with these problems, in all their manifest variety, have for some years past been alert to the growing difficulty of grappling with them successfully.

Changing conditions of life the impact of war and its aftermath, and the appearance in our middle of settled, as opposed to pioneering, conditions, have imposed a strain on all aspects of our social life in the African areas the decay of the tribal fabric is large and important areas, together with the emergence of new ideas about marriage and inheritance, are giving rise to difficult conditions of life, which are reflected in the urban areas.

It is not to be supposed that there will be any unanimity of social hardship and difficulty by

WESTERN POWERS TRY OUT THEIR NAVAL STRENGTH

By HOWELL HALL

THE most ambitious combined naval exercises planned since the Second World War will take place in the Atlantic and European waters this summer. They will reflect the strength of Allied sea defences and demonstrate the great progress made in inter-fleet co-operation since Operation Verity was staged off the south-west coast of England only three years ago. This first practice was organised by Western Union, the forerunner of N.A.T.O.

As with all the large and small combined naval events that have been held to date, the coming large-scale exercises will aim at strengthening the new unified system of communications and so improving common efficiency. In the event of war all forces involved could work together as one international fleet under a C-in-C chosen from any one of the individual navies. The 1952 exercises have, however an additional importance.

The largest of them are being held to test the machinery of the N.A.T.O. Atlantic and Channel Commands, in the Mediterranean, where the question of overall naval control has not yet been resolved, the navy of Greece, a comparative newcomer to the Organisation, will be joining those of four other nations. It is significant that in the two big sea exercises mine warfare will be paid to mine-countermeasures. Minesweepers have been prominent in many of the earlier practices this year in particular the "Bonhomie" series, the last of which ended recently off the Dutch coast.

The Mediterranean exercise is a tactical one for the defence of Malta. Situated as it is near the sea's middle "narrows," the island holds a "key" position of Mediterranean defence, and, if necessary, of offence. Taking part will be warships and air forces of five N.A.T.O. nations — France, Italy, Greece, the United States and Britain — operations will be controlled by Admiral Lord Mountbatten, who has succeeded Admiral Sir John Edelsten as in charge of Mediterranean. The major forces involved will be the British Mediterranean Fleet and the United States Sixth Fleet.

★

Unlike the big spring exercise, "Grand Slam," which was directed by Admiral Carney, C-in-C, Southern Europe, under the N.A.T.O. organisation S.H.A.P.E., the coming exercises will have a clearly defined tactical plan. Its predecessor was, in fact, essentially a getting together of the largest combined forces yet seen in the Mediterranean in time of peace.

The second of the June exercises is to be held in the North Sea, the English Channel and generally in the area round Britain's coasts.

This is likely to be the most important of such exercises so far certainly it will be the largest, judged by the number of ships and aircraft engaged. The British Admiralty announcing preliminary details, says that there will be participants from more than 250 warships and some 400 aircraft of nine N.A.T.O. nations — Belgium, Canada, Denmark, France, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Britain and the United States. The exercise is to be known as "Castanets" and will last a week, during which it will be directed from board the Portsmouth area by Admiral of the Fleet Sir Arthur Power.

Though he holds the British naval command of C-in-C, Channel, he will be acting on this occasion in his other capacity of C-in-C, Atlantic and as C-in-C, Home Station (Designate). The latter post makes him responsible for the fleet for the control of all ships sound Britain's coasts.

"Castanets" is mainly to exercise the wartime command organisation of the Channel and Home Commands, and allied maritime forces, in time of war. Incidentally, it will be used for the protection of trade and mining counter-measures.

Working closely with Admiral Power will be A.V.M. Marshal Sir Alan Stewart, Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Coastal Command. He will control all the air forces at the N.A.T.O. Allied Maritime Air Command. Admiral Power will be many from Britain's Home Fleet now assembling for the summer training cruise.

These ships are to include a battleship and three big aircraft carriers. The exercise will

The Governor of Malta (Sir Gerald Creasy) with Earl Mountbatten, the C-in-C Mediterranean, on board the cruiser H.M.S. Glasgow, at Malta.

STANDARD DIARY

June 9:
Kenya Agricultural Society Flower Show, Nairobi, Memorial Hall.
Theatre: Nairobi Amateur Dramatic Society at Memorial Hall.
Dog Show, Nairobi.
Pony singing under the auspices of the Nairobi Pony Club, for adults and non-members, at Nairobi Pony Club, 5.30 p.m.
June 9, etc.
Nairobi Amateur Dramatic Society at Memorial Hall.
June 10:
Theatre: Nairobi Amateur Dramatic Society at Memorial Hall.
Kenya Agricultural Show, Nairobi.
Lecture by Mr. Ashton Hibbert, Queens Hotel, 8 p.m.
June 11:
Kenya Agricultural Show, Nairobi.
K.A.U., Nairobi, Meeting, 3.15 p.m.
June 12:
Kenya Agricultural Show, Nairobi.
Central executive committee meeting, Nairobi, 3.15 p.m.
June 13:
Central general meeting of Nairobi Branch of the Elections Union, Nairobi, Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.
Committee meeting of Nairobi Branch of the Elections Union, Nairobi, 8 p.m.
June 14 and 15:
Theatre: Nairobi Amateur Dramatic Society at Memorial Hall, 5.15 p.m.
Dog Show, Nairobi, Nairobi Dog Club, Nairobi, 2 p.m.
Performance of Kenya Opera Society, Nairobi, 8 p.m.
June 15:
East African Natural History Society meetings (end of the

CORRESPONDENCE

Kenya Election

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—May I seek a space in your paper to convey to all those who voted for me in the Nyanza election my gratitude for their support and on their behalf, in particular, I regret my defeat.

I failed to convince the majority of the electors of the importance of the lines I laid down for Kenya's future, and the result is a tribute to the Mr. Stokes, who I extend my hearty congratulations and wish him a happy and successful stay in the Legislative Council during the next few years.

Mr. Vigor is too extreme in his use of the phrase "and this will only bring hatred, and if for no other reason I think I must disagree with him. Many important Indian businessmen have agreed with me that immigration must be halted, for everyone's well-being, so that we get their agreement on policy instead of taking the stupid line of Mr. Vigor? Why not "but cover and get agreement with men of intelligence in all parts?

Mr. Erskine I regret to say, I just could not take seriously, and he seems more of a comedy turn than a statesman. He promises to the Civil Service were calculated to bring him their votes, and, I presume, hang the rest of the population. Friends on his optimistic ideas of the bargaining power of commercial employees, and certain economic and commercial matters, and I find him very naive. I think his grasp of economics and commerce is very superficial. Apart from this, surely the affected posturing is not necessary.

Mr Harris seems far more impressive, and there is no doubt that he has a wide knowledge of government and municipal affairs. I do indeed hope he will put the interest of the whole first in all matters, as he promises to do.

We are here to stay, and intend to rule in a country of the British manner. A quiet but firm statement to this effect can impress more than policies based on fear or fanaticism, which may lead other races to believe that the British are too decadent to stand up to them in flat feet.

Yours etc.,
JOE SOAP

Nairobi,
June 7, 1952.

Nairobi

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—Your correspondent, Benaste, Dan, has given a fine and vivid description of the conditions prevailing Section 11 Eastleigh in your issue of the 22nd instant, with regard to sewers. The area is provided with sewers but occupants of houses in this locality are permitted to discharge their waste water and refuse on to the sanitary lane and this no doubt accounts for the error of your correspondent. The representations made to the Authorities with regard to the condition of the sanitary lines have failed to evoke a response.

Another point which your correspondent has failed to mention is the "Pondoks" which abound in the Section. The sanitary lines are in a deplorable condition. It is almost impossible to express goods shipped to Mombasa.

Some steps have already been taken by the suppliers in the U.K.E.C. countries (Open General Licence, and Specific Licence) to give Import Licences in the Import Control Regulations, Open Licences, and Open General Licences, to import into Kenya the goods specified in the Open General Licence.

Under the circumstances it would be only fair and reasonable for the Import Controller to understand the real situation and to give consideration to those importers who hold valid licences which are the result of cancellation of the good orders placed through the present difficulties. An amendment by the Imports Controller in respect of old licences at this stage will certainly help to let the importers and the suppliers know where they stand. It would have the old commitments and also the supply position of the country if the matter were not clarified. I am sure it would be fair if I am not advocating for the issue of new import licences, this is a matter for the Imports Controller and higher authorities to decide. I feel that it will be given consideration and something done in the matter.

Yours etc.,
IMPORTER

Mombasa,
May 28, 1952.

Kenya Government Policy

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—The Government of Kenya has recently issued a statement on its policy, which is mainly based on the "Progressive development of Kenya. This policy, it is said, ought to have been introduced in the direction of 40 or 50 years back. It does not appear to have been there in anything very new in this statement. The general outlook of it appears to be centralisation of the Administration of the East African Territories, and there will no doubt in the long run be talk about a political federation. That is an important point which will affect the people in these countries most and it is its development.

Paragraph 10 of the Statement reads as follows: "The promotion of cordial relations between all races and encouragement of inter-racial co-operation in the organs of central and local government."

Now, this is where the Government should define its policy more clearly as in what steps are going to be taken in order to bring the African people to the level where they could play all extensive part in the central and local government.

In conclusion, I would like to say that there is no doubt that the African people have important points, but it would be better if these are dealt with in a more practical way. It is not to be supposed that there will be any unanimity of social hardship and difficulty by any process of direct attack on the cause, from which they spring. A clear understanding of the cause is thus the basis of successful social work.

A federation such as that which is now beginning its career has important work to do in this direction alone, without so much as considering the value of co-ordinating work in the field. It is our belief that a social survey, more particularly social problems in Nairobi, is now a matter of urgency, since it is difficult to see how the difficulties of the urban population can be tackled by piecemeal efforts, directed at overcoming conditions that have yet to be discovered and in some instances have yet to be created.

Thrift and improvement societies, social centres (but not clubs) [illegible] be used as [illegible] from conditions of hardship and [illegible] to the Provincial Commissioner, who is the person responsible for the development of the tribe, and the ordered progress of its social life and institutions. It is a task to be approached with a full sense of the gravity of failure and of the rewards of success.

It has to be remembered that charity alone is not the solution to the social evils around us. Positive effort, aimed at creating new conditions no less than at alleviating the old, is the test of successful social work. This calls for personal interest and labour, as well as for money and patronage. All will be used the better for the existence of a central organisation, able to keep an eye on the whole picture rather than on the details and to sponsor policy no less than practical day-to-day detail.

There will be a welcome for the new Federation from all existing social organisations, from which it springs, and also from such official bodies as the City Council, already faced with the harsh realities of problems in the social field, whether of housing and clinics or education and amusement.

Given the active help of the public, as well as of those who are already familiar with the problems, the Federation has before it a successful life, full of usefulness and importance and capable of wielding an immense influence for good in our expanding community.

Imports Control

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—I shall be obliged if you will allow me some space in your esteemed paper to voice some of the bewildering embarrassment and anxiety caused by the sudden tightening of imports control and the phasing of shipping to the port of Mombasa which has been completely unexpected.

No one denies the necessity of imposing such control as is essential to tide over the difficulties faced by the whole of Africa that the importers in this Colony have placed orders with their suppliers under the Open General Licence and also under Specific Licences issued by the local Imports Controller. As is well known, the planning of shipping has so affected deliveries of shipments from Europe, the date of dispatch that one would be fortunate if 25 per cent of the outstanding orders were shipped during the next three months. I have letters from my principals, advising that the shipping companies, if they can, will do their best to [illegible] the ports have announced that the space available during June is limited and that probably during the month of July steamers will accept cargo destined for the port of Mombasa. So far as this is concerned everything looks understandable and justified in view of the congestion at Mombasa. But the difficulty is that the orders placed with suppliers in O.E.E.C. countries have been covered by import licences issued during the last year and the early part of this year and these will expire in June and July of the present year—just at the time when it is almost impossible to express goods shipped to Mombasa.

Some steps have already been taken by the suppliers in the O.E.E.C. countries (Open General Licence, and Specific Licence) to give Import Licences in the Import Control Regulations, Open Licences, and Open General Licences, to import into Kenya the goods specified in the Open General Licence.

Under the circumstances it would be only fair and reasonable for the Import Controller to understand the real situation and to give consideration to those importers who hold valid licences which are the result of cancellation of the good orders placed through the present difficulties. An amendment by the Imports Controller in respect of old licences at this stage will certainly help to let the importers and the suppliers know where they stand. It would have the old commitments and also the supply position of the country if the matter were not clarified. I am sure it would be fair if I am not advocating for the issue of new import licences, this is a matter for the Imports Controller and higher authorities to decide. I feel that it will be given consideration and something done in the matter.

Yours etc.,
IMPORTER

Mombasa,
May 28, 1952.

Radio Programmes

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—I can assure your correspondent, "Anxious" that no demand for blood for an African or African patient has been refused by the Nairobi Blood Transfusion Service, provided it was available from and was available from any of the volunteers among 15,000 Africans who supply the needs of 400,000 Africans as well as those of that blood from the bank kept for African patients available for other races and, as a matter of fact, the African patients have had to go to Kabete for their blood.

The blood bank is maintained by a group of independent donors from the Red Cross, who, by the Grace of Efforts have been made to interest the Africans to attend the clinics for themselves and the Red Cross and the Government completed the Transfusion Service. It is not for us to do so. No one also taking place today to extend and improve Transfusion facilities for Africans. It is obvious that staff, equipment and money are necessary besides a list of donors. There is no other reason why "Anxious" cannot briefly explain—why is generally speaking, to keep the bloods of the three races separate.

Meanwhile, the existing service of European donors is somewhat strained. The loss of some time ago by theft from a refrigerator of the rare blood of donors added to the set-back and although the response to the appeal for blood to be donated has been very encouraging, it is not to be expected that the donors will continue for ever to give blood for Africans.

If I am right in my belief that the Kabete Blood Bank is to be presented as a Brooke Bond attribute, that of course will be the end of the matter. It will be down here, I have no doubt, to the Africans that the Kabete Blood Bank is to be distributed by the Brooke Bond Company.

Yours etc.,
"Anglo-Saxon"

P.S.—Perhaps, sir, you will honour us with a reply to the humour to end of the world's troubles, and the Brooke Way of Life. Perhaps the Brooke Bond Company, whose which I understand is to be presented to Africans, in a sense of humour—and prevent the Africans from having a good sportsmanship. That would be a fine attribute. Do you laugh, it off!

Yours etc.,
"J.H."

Kabete,
May 29, 1952.

Working Wives

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—I am sure everyone I have noticed that not one of the correspondents in your paper has pointed out a most important factor in this dispute.

My query is what would happen if all the women left their professional life of National Service and left it to the government—if overnight all women were to give up their jobs?

All trade, commerce and industry would be paralysed, and agriculture, would be brought to a step as well. Nairobi would be not indirectly, by reduction, in the number of its people.

Will someone please write and give the answer to this one?

Yours etc.,
MERVYN J. E. SORSAN

Nairobi,
May 29, 1952.

Bible thought

CALL no man your father upon the earth: for one is your father which is in heaven.

Matthew 23, 9

New air service sanctioned

LONDON-NAIROBI WEEKLY

THE Minister for Transport, Mr. A. Lennox-Boyd, has sanctioned the operation of a joint weekly air service between Nairobi and London by Hunting Air Transport and Airwork Limited, to start from the United Kingdom on June 14.

The service — which will be operated on alternate weeks by the two companies — is to be known as the "Safari Service."

The *East African Standard* London Correspondent states that [illegible] for the new service—aimed at attracting people who are willing to sacrifice speed for cheaper travel—are already coming into the firms' London offices.

Both companies will use Viking aircraft on the flights, which will take about two and a half days. Night stops will be at Malta and Khartoum on the London-Nairobi service and at Wadi-Halfa and Malta on the return.

Aircraft will leave Nairobi on Wednesdays, and London on Saturdays, the fares being £98 single and £180 return. The British Overseas Airways Corporation service—with normal flying time of a day—costs £140 single and £250 return.

It has been stated in London that the new service is not in direct competition with B.O.A.C. or other scheduled services. Both companies have been given "[illegible]" agreements with B.O.A.C.

Co-operation

Huntings and Airwork, it is understood, will later investigate the possibility of extending this "C" [illegible] service along other [illegible] routes.

An official of Hunting Air [illegible]

[illegible] one company could make the return journey by the other company's aircraft.

Eventually, it is hoped, the "Safari Service" will be increased to eight flights a month—one flight weekly by each company.

Proposed route

Those concerned with civil aviation in the United Kingdom are now looking forward to three distinct classes of air travel, the Huntings' official stated.

These classes would be graded "A", "B" and "C", the first being a luxury high-speed service, the second a normal-category service with somewhat lower fares, and the third a slower and even cheaper one.

The "A" service, for instance, will be worked by the Comet; the "B" by D.C. 6's and Constellations with extra seating; and the "C" by smaller aircraft, such as the Viking.

One particular advantage of the "C" service will be its personal touch. There will be no crew changing en route, and passengers during their two-and-a-half-day trip will have a chance to become acquainted with the aircraft's personnel.

Refreshments will be served in the air and at each landing point which, on the Nairobi-London route, will be Juba (refuel), Khartoum (refuel), Wadi-Halfa (overnight at Nile Hotel), El Adem or Benina (refuel), Malta (overnight at Phoenicia Hotel) and Nice (refuel).

It is pointed out that the aircraft will arrive in Malta in the early afternoon, giving passengers an opportunity to go sightseeing before retiring for the night.

The new fares will include meals, hotel accommodation and transport to and from the airports.

Today's Cause List

COURT OF APPEAL FOR EASTERN AFRICA

[illegible]

SUPREME COURT OF KENYA AT NAIROBI

[illegible]

Tribute to hospital

[illegible]

Chaos at Nairobi polling booths

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

voters who had formed comparatively orderly lines in front of the polling booths.

Outside the school, as inside, utter chaos existed as hundreds of cars, lorries and private buses laden with voters made their way in and out of the several channelways leading to the school.

People in their thousands, with large numbers of women in evidence everywhere, clamoured round the check-points, established by the candidates, in order to receive their register numbers.

Few paid any heed to the rumours that the election had been cancelled, and voting proceeded at a normal pace. But the number of those agitating for a cancellation of the election increased steadily until, at last, the candidates decided that they must make a firm stand and request that voting be stopped.

All seven of them then proceeded to the room occupied by the District Commissioner, and there they presented to him the petition asking that the election be declared null and void, and that a new polling date be fixed.

36 Booths

Meanwhile, Mr. Madan told the *East African Standard* that he felt the election had been a complete fiasco. Mr. Sehmi commented: "The whole thing is very badly managed, and the arrangements are most unfair."

Mr. Sehmi said he had been assured before the polling date that there would be ample facilities for the 16,000 voters. Despite the 36 booths, however, it was clear that the election was not being properly conducted.

Said the Presiding Officer, Mr. E. D. Emley: "The whole trouble is that there were thousands of people in the courtyard early this morning before we had the boxes sealed." He stated that the crowd invaded the courtyard about 7.45 a.m.

Although it was agreed among all concerned that the election had been a fiasco, none of the candidates looked in the least perturbed at the prospects of having to face another polling day.

But one person who did not look lightly on the situation was the District Commissioner. While the candidates sat around him in a circle, he pored over the Legislative Council Ordinance looking for a solution to what was probably the most complex problem he had faced during all his years in the administration.

Only course

At last he looked up wearily from the book and informed the little group that he could find no way out of the situation via the Ordinance. "I have no authority to say the election is a washout," he stated.

Standing nearby was the Resident Magistrate, Mr. A. E. Errington, who commented: "It is just as exceptional as to have no provision for it."

The Ordinance was then perused by several of the candidates, including advocates Messrs. Madan and Singh, but they too admitted that it offered no solution.

It was then stated by the District Commissioner that the only course he could take was to go to see the Member for Law and Order and the Chief Secretary.

Before leaving for the consultations he said, "As the result of this morning's rush the whole workings of the polling station have been clogged."

He expressed the feeling, however, that had the electors behaved in an orderly manner, the voting facilities would have been quite adequate. Polling booths, he said, were each reckoned to be capable of dealing with 1,500 persons a day.

One polling booth remained open until 6 p.m. yesterday.

Mr. M. E. Margaritis laying the foundation stone of the Red Cross rehabilitation centre for Africans

CENTRE FOR TRAINING CRIPPLED AFRICANS

Foundation stone ceremony

"STANDARD" STAFF REPORTER

THE foundation stone of the new Red Cross Cripples Centre off the Ngong Road Nairobi, was on Friday laid by the man who made it possible — Mr. M. E. Margaritis. He came to the aid of the Red Cross Society when their visions of a rehabilitation centre for crippled Africans had been dimmed.

After an appeal for financial aid the Society was given £3,000 by Mr. Margaritis, a keen supporter of Red Cross work.

Work on the building, which will accommodate, as it is at present, about a dozen men, began early this year. By the time it is completed in a few weeks time it will have cost about £500 more than the estimated £3,000.

Date for the opening has not yet been fixed.

Mr. Margaritis did not make any speech when he performed the ceremony with an engraved trowel which was presented to him.

Introducing him, Mr. Michael Wood, Director of the Kenya Branch of the Red Cross Society, said that one of the reasons for laying the stone was to have an opportunity to thank the donor for his magnificent gesture.

"We have got to equip and maintain this building. It is not going to be a difficult job and it is not going to be an easy one," he said.

The building is a shining example of what is best in the European community. It has been produced voluntarily for the cripples of Africa. It is encouraging to show here racial [illegible]

Purpose

With Mr. Margaritis was his wife and among those present were Dr. J. Farnworth Anderson, Director of Medical Services, Mr. [illegible] Gregory, [illegible] and President of the Kenya Branch [illegible] Red Cross Society.

Explaining the purpose of the Centre to the *East African Standard*, Mr. E. C. Timms, Assistant Director of Training, Headquarters, Nairobi, said that Africans who had had hospital treatment [illegible] went back to their Reserves [illegible]. When they left hospital they would now be rehabilitated at the centre.

They would [illegible] spinning and weaving and would be hoped to train them in dairy work. It was hoped to install a dairy in the near future.

They will sell their work. They will learn to be self-supporting men, said Mr. Timms.

The Centre is built on land adjoining the King George VI Hospital and was given to the Red Cross Society by the Government. It contains six bedrooms which will accommodate 12 men, two sets of showers and lavatories, a work room and dining-room, a kitchen and a reception entrance.

New official for Mombasa

"STANDARD" CORRESPONDENT
LONDON

Mr. A. V. Ratcliff, the new Town Clerk of Mombasa, will arrive there with his wife and 11-year-old daughter as passengers in the s.s. Kenya, due in East African waters in the first week of July.

Educated at Dulwich College and at Wadham, Oxford where he took his B.A. degree in classics and law in 1935, Mr. Ratcliff was articled to Mr. T. D. [illegible], then Town Clerk of [illegible], from 1935 to 1938.

In that year he passed the Law Society's final and honours examinations and was admitted as a solicitor. For two years he remained at [illegible] and then became assistant solicitor to Herne Bay Urban District Council in Kent. In 1945 he took a senior appointment at [illegible], where he became Deputy Town Clerk, and in 1950 he was selected as Town Clerk of Godalming, Surrey.

During the war Mr. Ratcliff served with the Royal Artillery, going to India in 1943, and for three years he was with the 14th Army in India and Burma. After posting to the Indian War Department at Simla he returned to England and was released with the rank of major early in 1946.

The new Town Clerk tells me he enjoys a game of squash rackets. Formerly he mostly played Rugby, having been a member of his university college team, and he has retained membership of the Old Alleynian Football Club.

Inventions on show

An amphibious bicycle, a wheelbarrow with the wheel in the middle, a policeman's helmet that glows in the dark and a thief-proof wallet are some of the 500 inventions at the inventors' show which opened in Paris on Saturday. (Reuter)

Election address by Mr. Chanan Singh

(Continued from page 2, col. 5)

The African, we know, is going to benefit more than we are but we do not worry about that."

"But," he warned, "if we leave all the political fight to the African, then we cannot expect any concessions from the African. But it will be a long time before the Africans have a band of workers who can lead them to what Mahatma Gandhi led India.

"We should enable the African to produce from among them leaders who will be independent. I am a great believer in assisting the Africans to have more professional men."

Such a movement he said had two advantages. It would enable the two races — Asians and Africans — to come together socially and secondly it would provide a number of Africans who would not have to depend on Government or any other racial group for their living.

Business progress

"They will be able to give a lead to the African community," Mr. Singh stated. "I think the Government of India, when giving scholarships to Africans, should give preference to those going in for professional training."

Earlier Mr. Singh dealt with the economic position of the Asian community in East Africa and stated that whether competition came from downwards or upwards there was a very large Indian population who would always, at least, be required to supply the needs of their own people here.

The African was progressing in business, and the numbers of retail African traders was increasing, he said but there would always be scope for other businessmen as well, particularly in the whole business.

Under the Standard Clock

INSTEAD of having their usual ramble, members of the East African Natural History Society will be conducted around the Arboretum next Sunday morning by Mr. H. M. Gardner. Meeting place will be at the Arboretum gate at 9.30 a.m.

E.A.W.L. meeting

There will be a meeting of the Spring Valley Branch of the E.A.W.L. on Tuesday, June 10, at Mrs. Fielding's house, Marlborough Road. Tea will be served at 4.30 p.m.

Caledonian Society

The Ladies' Section of the Caledonian Society of Kenya will hold its monthly tea in the Tudor Room at Torr's Hotel tomorrow afternoon at 4.30.

Pioneers' Secretary

The present secretary of the East African Pioneers Society is Miss Diana Jarrett, P.O. Box 2013, Nairobi. Miss Jarrett, who is Information Officer of the the East African Tourist Travel Association, took over from Mr. W. Robert Foran after the meeting of the Society at the end of last month, and all communications should now be addressed to her.

Fire practices

A siren has been installed at the Kenya High School, Nairobi, for fire practices. The school authorities hope that residents of Kileleshwa will not be disturbed by it.

Toc H. Women's Section

There will be a meeting of the Toc H. Women's Section tomorrow at the Toc H. Room, Whitehouse Road. Tea is at 4.30, and the meeting at 5 p.m.

United Kenya Club

Mr. Horner will speak at the United Kenya Club on "The English Home" tomorrow evening, and on Wednesday Mr. E. R. St. A. Davies will address the club.

The Forum

The Forum will start its next session on Tuesday, June 17, and not tomorrow as previously arranged. Details of the opening meeting will be announced later this week.

Social Services Federation

A meeting of the Social Services Federation in Kenya will be held tomorrow in the committee room of the Town Hall at 4.30 p.m.

DEATH OF RAILWAY PIONEER

WITH the death at his home in Parklands, Nairobi, on Saturday morning of Mr. R. O. Preston, Kenya loses yet another of the dwindling band of pioneers who shared in the work of opening up the country before this century began.

Mr. Preston, who was 86, had lived in Kenya for 56 years. He was buried at the Park Cemetery on Saturday afternoon.

He came to Kenya as a railway construction engineer; after leaving the service of the Railways he was a draper, with a store which he opened on the site now occupied by Muter and Oswald's in Hardinge Street. Then he retired—and became an author, publishing his own books on Kenya, including a *Kenya Easy Swahili*, which was subsequently extended to include Afrikaans, Somali, Amharic, Polish, Italian, Hindustani and Japanese, and ran to ten editions.

His writings told his own story. *Early Days in East Africa* was his first effort, printed originally as a serial in the *Reveille*, a Services publication; *Genesis of a Colony* followed, and then *Construction of the Uganda Railway*, both first as serials, in the *Kenya Graphic* and *Kenya Critic* respectively, then published by himself as books.

He was still writing and publishing books during the late war, when nearing the age of 80.

A native of Liverpool, Mr. Preston came to Kenya from India, where he had also been working on construction projects. He was engaged on the building of the famous Godavari Bridge, and with Sir Charles Molesworth at the building of Madras Harbour, when reinforced concrete was used on a large scale for the first time.

He reached the railway construction camp, which was to become the City of Nairobi, in May 1899. It was then, he recalled in a recent interview, a

MR. R. O. PRESTON

bleak swampy stretch, devoid of other human habitation, the resort of game of every description.

The whole area now covered by Nairobi did not possess a single tree, he said, all those now growing being the result of planting by the District Commissioner.

It was with the arrival of the railway construction gangs that the Kikuyu, hitherto penned into their forest retreats by the Masai of the plains, felt it safe enough to venture forth.

They were quick to offer their services to the railway—until they learned that it would go on to Lake Victoria through the Nandi country.

Mr. Preston also recalled the transportation of a steamboat from Mombasa to Lake Victoria by caravan. Completely dismantled, it arrived in Mombasa in 1895; piece by piece it was carried through to the lake, and successfully launched in 1900.

At the time of Mr. Preston's death there were four generations of his family living in Kenya. He leaves three children: Mr. R. O. Preston, of Nakuru, who is aged 60, a daughter now living in Motherwell, Scotland, and a son by a second marriage, Mr. Victor Preston.

Meteorological appointment

Mr. J. P. Henderson has been appointed Assistant Director of the East African Meteorological Office.

Mr. Henderson joined the then B.E.A. Meteorological Service in 1938 from the Research Physics School of the University College of Swansea. During the war, while with the R.A.F., he gained experience in the telecommunications and electronics aspects of meteorology.

He has been Acting Assistant Director of the Meteorological Office since last September.

Safe-breakers

"STANDARD" STAFF REPORTER
NAKURU

Thieves who broke into the farm office of Keringet Estate, Molo, used an oxy-acetylene plant in the office safe without success. They made a hole in the side of the safe, but were unable to reach the contents.

Instead they took a roll of cloth from the office.

Today's weather

Kenya East of Rift: Generally cloudy in the morning and early afternoon, becoming brighter and warmer thereafter.

Kilimanjaro-Usambara: Overcast at first with some local light rain or drizzle near high ground; otherwise cloudy.

Kenya Highlands: Fair or partly cloudy and dry except for a few isolated afternoon and evening thunder showers.

Temperatures in Nairobi yesterday — Maximum 74.0 degrees F., minimum 57.4.

MR. HARRIS CLOSES HIS ELECTION CAMPAIGN

Answers to Housewives

MR. NORMAN HARRIS, one of the three candidates in the Nairobi South constituency, made an appeal at his last election meeting in the Memorial Hall on Friday for Nairobi electors to demand a complete inquiry into the running of the Meat Commission — one of the monopolies, he said, which are the forerunners of Socialism.

Mr. Harris's main subjects were meat and maize, but he also answered the eight-point questionnaire put to candidates by The Housewives.

"There should be a complete inquiry, not only into the workings of the Meat Commission, but into the whole structure of meat prices between producer and consumer.

"You should also find out if the figures being bandied about are correct, and you should demand an inquiry into all the little bureaucratic empires between the consumers and the farmers, who deserve a fair return for their work," declared Mr. Harris.

Maize Control

Referring to Maize Control, Mr. Harris said: "This miraculous control has created an inverted black market where it is an offence to sell for less than they say. Maize Control was necessary when we had a considerable army in this country, and when famine in certain areas was a possibility. These particular fears have now passed away. Once there is a control they cling on to it. It is an awful job to get rid of it."

Speaking about both the Meat Commission and Maize Control, Mr. Harris said: "I would suggest that these monopolies are the forerunners of Socialism.

"If they are allowed to continue and we get Socialism in this country it will be our own fault. The producer and consumer should be brought very much closer together and allowed to work out their destinies instead of relying on bureaucrats."

Beef production

"What do we need in its place?" asked Mr. Harris. "I am out to stop this little empire which has grown up but I still support a co-ordinating body to encourage beef production in this country in order that we shall take our rightful place as exporters of beef to Britain."

Mr. Harris, Mr. Charles Markham, who also addressed the meeting, and Mr. Norman Hardy, who was in the chair, all stressed that this was not a case of a fight between town and country but was rather an attempt to get a better understanding between the producers and the consumers by clearing away the bureaucratic empires that were growing up between them and were giving a wrong impression of each to the other.

Mr. Harris said he had discussed this matter with the Member for Trans Nzoia as a result of the latter's recent meeting at Kitale, and he had been told that if his attitude was to criticise the administration of the Meat Commission and not the prices paid to the producers, then the Member for Trans Nzoia was in agreement.

Questions

QUESTION ONE: It is noticeable that, when there are increases in prices of raw materials or import duty, there is an immediate increase in prices, with the excuse that present stocks of raw materials will have to be replaced at higher prices. When raw materials or import duty fall in price, however, no such immediate price change is noticed. What do you propose to do about this?

Mr. Harris: There is a slight confusion of thought in this question. In the case of imported goods, one must remember that these are ordered forward, and it is not until stocks made from raw materials of the new price come in, that the price can be reduced. In the case of local materials however there is no reason why any reduction should not be immediately passed on to the consumer.

QUESTION TWO: What steps do you propose to take to reduce the cost of housing and transport?

Mr. Harris: In the case of housing, I was one of the original instigators of the Woodley Scheme, where rents ranged from £8 to £15 a month. I will do everything possible to get an extension of this and similar schemes, and particularly encourage private enterprise to produce the necessary capital to finance tenant-purchase housing.

In the case of transport I have been in the middle of negotiation to try to get Nairobi a cheap, efficient and, most important, a well-disciplined bus service. As you know, this matter is now under discussion and I shall do everything to get the kind of service we want, particularly as I believe that transport is one of the principal items in the cost of living.

QUESTION THREE: Do you agree that the public is entitled to know what it is paying for the services of agents and traders and that, therefore, the landed cost or ex-factory price should be given on price tickets as well as retail prices?

Mr. Harris: I don't think that these additional items on price tickets will assist very much unless we went the whole way and showed the breakdown of prices including what we paid in taxation and how it was spent, what were paid in rates, salaries and all the other services that enter into the difference between cost and selling price.

QUESTION FOUR: Do you approve the Maize Control build-up of posho prices in particular basing the price on costs in low-yield areas?

Mr. Harris: I think from my previous remarks this evening you know what I think of Maize Control.

QUESTION FIVE: Do you consider that any holder of a monopoly should be allowed to increase prices while profits paid are reasonably high?

Mr. Harris: I think the trouble was in granting the monopoly in the first place. I don't like monopolies, but if it is necessary to have them for any particular purpose, their profits should be rigidly controlled.

QUESTION SIX: Do you consider that penalties for offences against price control regulations are sufficiently heavy? Do you agree that the penalty for a second offender should be the loss of trading licences?

Mr. Harris: I can say only that I am chairman of the committee responsible for the Municipal Market and there we withdraw the lease of a tenant on second conviction for price control offences, and we do the same on the second proved complaint of incivility. Three tenancies have been terminated for these reasons this week.

QUESTION SEVEN: Do you agree that any organisation which imposes minimum prices for any commodity should be regarded as holding a monopoly and should thereby become subject to legislation normally applied to monopoly holders namely compulsory publication of accounts and Government control of maximum profits?

Mr. Harris: I think we already have too much legislation, and until someone can define exactly what is a monopoly I would rather not see more legislation which might have to be introduced to cover each and every alleged monopoly.

QUESTION EIGHT: Do you approve of recent proposals made in France to deal with convicted tax evaders, namely public trial, cancellation of driver's licence and confiscation of business?

Mr. Harris: I would like to be in the same position as Colonel Grogan who said that not being a Frenchman this question did not apply. However, I have always considered that Income Tax was the wrong tax for this country because it is collected easily only from salary earners and honest traders and the very fact that there is considerable evasion shows that it is the wrong sort of tax to levy in this country.

Overseas Mails

The following posting times have been supplied by the G.P.O.

Latest Posting Times at Nairobi (Liable to Alteration)

Directions	Letters	Parcels
NORTH U.K. and Europe, etc.	5 p.m. 14.6.52	1 p.m. 14.6.52
SOUTH South Africa, etc.	4 p.m. 17.6.52	4 p.m. 17.6.52
EAST India, Pakistan, etc., Seychelles	5 p.m. 14.6.52	1 p.m. 14.6.52

Cable and Wireless, Mombasa, on Saturday were in communication with:

Wagon Mound, Llandovery Castle, Pipestring, Kufula, Thistlegarth, Rochester Castle, Mohammedi, Eridan, Mombasa, Africa, Orinoco.

Ismailis give carpet to the Governor

MORE than 500 people thronged the Aga Khan Diamond Jubilee Hall at the Aga Khan Club, Nairobi on Thursday evening at the invitation of the President, Sir Eboo Pirbhai, and Lady Pirbhai, and members of the Aga Khan Ismailia Provincial Council of Nairobi.

The occasion was a farewell sundowner in honour of the Governor and Lady Mitchell.

Sir Philip and Lady Mitchell were seated on the left of the huge hall, with them were the Mayor and Mayoress, Alderman and Mrs. J. R. Maxwell, Lady Pirbhai, Mr. Hasham Nanji, Mrs. Nathoo and Mrs. Shamsuddin. Members of the Ismailia community were introduced to the Governor and Lady Mitchell.

Sir Eboo, who ushered in the steady flow of guests, was assisted by prominent members of the Ismailia Council, including Mr. Rai Madatali V. Hasham, the honorary secretary, who in a short speech of welcome to the Governor and Lady Mitchell, said that Sir Philip's name would best be remembered for his keen interest in the co-operation and happy relations between all races in the Colony.

Understanding

This had been manifest in the establishing of an inter-racial school, a technical college, the United Kenya Club, the Kenya Cultural Centre and the Federation of the Social Services and the declaration of the policy of the Government of Kenya. The Ismailia community, he continued, would always remember Sir Philip as one from whom they had received considerable assistance in making successful the celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of the Aga Khan at Dar es Salaam in 1946. Lady Mitchell had also taken a keen interest in the welfare of all races of the country.

Sir Eboo presented to the Governor and Lady Mitchell a Persian carpet.

Sir Philip thanked his hosts for the party which had been given for them and for the beautiful present they had received. "We have been associated with the Aga Khan community for some time," he said, and added that he knew them first and foremost as good citizens, not only in that they work for the welfare of the community and provide social services, but also in that they pay their income tax.

He continued that it had always been a great pleasure for him to have been of any help in the formation of the many institutions the community had established. He was glad if he had been able to do something in the time he had been in the Colony to help a wider understanding, for "all God's children are the same."

Fined for using false scales

Fines totalling 300/- with the alternative of three months' imprisonment, were imposed in the Nairobi District Commissioner's Court, last week, on Njoroge wa Thinga, a Fort Hall Kikuyu, for using an unjust and unstamped scale for selling potatoes at the Municipal Market.

It was stated that he used a small pocket spring balance which read 2 lb. when a one-pound weight was hung on the hook. At 5 lb. it read 11 lb., too much; at 20 lb., it showed 2 lb. too much.

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The charge for Domestic Announcements, such as Births, Engagements, Marriages, Deaths, etc., is six shillings each, except on Fridays when the charge is ten shillings.
The charge for prepaid advertisements in the Classified Columns, such as Wanteds, To Lets, For Sales, Trade Notices, Situations, etc., is 20 cents per word for the first insertion and repeats with original order are half-price.
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[illegible]

ENGAGEMENT

FOX—WHITING. The engagement is announced between [illegible] son of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Fox, of [illegible], and [illegible], daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Whiting, [illegible]

IN MEMORIAM

HUGHES.—In loving memory of my dear husband, "Trevor." [illegible]

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[illegible]

RHODESIAN "Sunday Mail" now arriving by air. Price [illegible] cents, local postage [illegible] cents per copy. Also "Rhodesian Herald" daily, [illegible] cents. [illegible] can be found East African Standard Ltd., Box 30, Nairobi.

TYPING. Send all that spare typing to the Nairobi Commercial College next door to the Museum in Government Road. All work entrusted is kept strictly confidential. 'Phone 2150, Box 161.

WEDDING photographs can only be taken once. To ensure a satisfactory life-long record contact Duncan Whitfield, photographer, Box 701, phone 3327, Nairobi.

EDUCATIONAL

CORRESPONDENCE Courses in all branches of Engineering, Commerce, Accountancy and General Education for Institute Diplomas and Recognised Examinations. Tuition from Nairobi qualified tutors. Apply for free prospectus, stating age, education and subjects of interest, Dept. A2, British Tutorial Institute (Africa) Ltd., Private Bag, Nairobi, Whitehouse Road.

LEARN Ballroom dancing. Private lessons, tuition from 9 a.m. daily. Dancing School, Ibea Building, Government Road, Box 1404.

PALANTYPE, the new and efficient form of machine-shorthand as used by Kenya Legislative Council Reporters, is now taught at Rosewood Secretarial College. For details of Secretarial and Verbatim Reporting Courses apply Principal, Box [illegible], Nairobi.

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ASIAN requires part-time job, account or any suitable, after 5 p.m. Apply Voucher 4402.

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DOMESTIC PET

[illegible]

POULTRY FOR SALE

[illegible]

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

[illegible]

BUSINESS TO LET

[illegible]

BUSINESS WANTED

[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

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FARMING PROPERTIES

[illegible]

— The rest of the sports news —

Marathon men's singles tennis final

"Standard" Special Correspondent

Kitale

IN the Kitale Club's annual tennis championships, held recently, accurate handicapping led to a number of closely-contested and exciting matches.

One of the keenest games in the series was in the first round of the men's doubles handicap when Matthews and Heath battled with Roberts and Kerby for 60 games before the match was won by the former couple, by 10-8, 6-4, 17-15.

The results were :—

Men's doubles (handicap): [illegible]

Ladies' singles (handicap): [illegible]

Mixed doubles (handicap): [illegible]

Ladies' doubles (handicap): [illegible]

IN HER MAJESTY'S SUPREME COURT OF KENYA

At Mombasa District Registry

[illegible]

MRS. INEZ BEVAN (Petitioner)

v.

THOMAS DOUGLAS BEVAN (Respondent)

To Thomas Douglas Bevan.

TAKE NOTICE [illegible]

H.M. Supreme Court of Kenya

FAVOURITES FAIL ON FIRST DAY OF NAKURU MEETING

Chocks Away wins Champion Stakes

FAVOURITES were out of luck at Nakuru on Saturday [illegible] the June meeting, for not a single one [illegible] favourites won three races.

[illegible]

The big race of the day, the Nakuru [illegible] Stakes, went to Mr. T. H. Chettle's owner-trained [illegible] gelding Chocks Away, [illegible] Duplicity, who won comfortably from the even-money favourite Warberry.

Mr. H. Hobbie was the only owner to win a couple of races while [illegible] was the most successful jockey with two first and two second places.

The card opened with two maiden plate races for 2-y-o and 3-y-o respectively.

In the final event the favourite Cassiick was badly away and Prince Charming led from start to finish and staved off a determined challenge by Commotion to win a close race. The 3-y-o race produced the most exciting finish of the day.

Very close finish

The favourite L'Histoire and Rum made the early running but there was nothing in it with a furlong to go. Then Ulysses came with a very fast finishing run to win by a head in front of the dead-heating Fancy Cut and Drambuie with L'Histoire only a further short-head away, fourth.

[illegible]

The June Handicap

[illegible]

The results

[illegible]

A J Y-O Maiden Plate

[illegible]

Presentation to Railway player

A company of almost 100, drawn from members of the Railway Club and joined by representatives of other Rugby clubs in Nairobi, were at the Railway Club for a pleasant presentation ceremony.

[illegible]

Members of the Railway Club had subscribed for a [illegible] silver plaque, depicting a Rugby [illegible] to be presented to their [illegible].

Mrs. Hollo received a silver [illegible].

The presentations were made by Mr. Sandy Sinclair, the Railway coach.

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TEST MATCH

FOUR WICKETS DOWN FOR NO RUNS

Trueman helps to write Test history

TEST history was made at Headingley, Leeds, on Saturday.

India facing a first innings arrears of 41 runs on the third day of the opening match in the present series against England, lost their first four wickets in the second innings without a run being scored. Nothing more dramatic has happened in modern Test cricket.

Then their captain, Vijay Hazare, came to the rescue for the second time in the match. First with Polly Umrigar and then in a century partnership with Dattu Phadkar he helped India to stage a gallant rally.

At the close India stood 95 runs ahead with four wickets left. Scores then were: India, 293 and 136 for six; England, 334.

[illegible]

Hazare, who was out shortly before the close for 56, added 105 with Phadkar to establish a new India record for the sixth wicket against England. Phadkar was undefeated for 62 at the close.

England were all out in little more than half an hour after lunch on Saturday, their innings lasting seven hours, 50 minutes.

Drama starts

Then came the drama.

It began when Trueman, opening the England attack, pitched his second delivery short. Roy tried to hook, was too soon with the stroke and the ball flew off the edge of his bat for Compton to hold an easy catch.

Next to go was Gaekwad, to the fourth ball sent down by Bedser. It stood up and Gaekwad could do no more than dangle his bat and the ball travelled to Laker in the gulley.

Then Trueman electrified the packed Headingley terraces when, with the first two balls of his second over, he removed Mantri and Manjrekar.

A pronounced inswinger knocked back Mantri's middle stump and Manjrekar dragged what might have a harmless full toss into his leg stump.

As Hazare marched from the pavilion, the whole England team prepared to ... Yorkshire pace bowler to hat-trick ... only two men in front of the ...

The experienced Indian captain completely smothered that ... that ball. Hazare took a three ... valuable time for England. The

to leg off the last delivery of that memorable over for the first scoring stroke of the innings.

Full credit must go to Hazare who could have chosen no better time to play himself back to form after a poor start to the tour.

Phadkar, too, despite a strained groin rose to the occasion splendidly.

Freddie Trueman was England's hero with four wickets for ...

When play started there was plenty of speculation as to the way the pitch would play. The answer came quickly for with only five added Graveney was ...

Graveney could feel well satisfied with his grand fighting innings of 71 which lasted three and a quarter hours.

With England needing four ... He tried to force a straight ball from ... and was caught ... made in an hour and a half ... could not have come at a more valuable time for England.

seventh wicket stand with Jenkins yielded 79.

At the lunch interval England were 18 runs ahead with three wickets left.

Laker was beaten by Phadkar's swing and was bowled. The 35 added by the eighth pair occupied an hour.

Four runs later Jenkins was also out, caught by the wicket-keeper.

The innings ended a few minutes later when Ramchand brought a ball back sharply from the off and took the top of Bedser's leg stump.

All out for 334, England led on the first innings by 41.

(Reuter)

SCOREBOARD

INDIA—1st innings, 293

ENGLAND—1st inns.

[illegible]

INDIA—2nd inns.

[illegible]

Final scores from Friday

ON the day that ...

[illegible]

More sport—Page 7

[illegible]

Out of Olympic football

Iceland have withdrawn from the Olympic Games football tournament an official of the organising committee stated in Helsinki. Twenty-seven nations will now compete in the event.

Britain's first Curtis Cup victory

FOR the first time since the series was started in 1932 a team of British women golfers have won the Curtis Cup from the United States. They won the annual competition on Saturday by five matches to four over the Muirfield course near Edinburgh, Scotland.

Each side won three of the singles over 36 holes on Saturday. Britain had already gained a 2-1 lead in Friday's foursomes.

The destination of the trophy depended on the last singles match, as the Americans led 3-2 in the five completed matches and needed only a half to retain the Cup.

But Miss Elizabeth Price of Surrey ...

[illegible]

... Grace De Moss, 3 and 2; Miss Moira Paterson and Miss Philomena Garvey (Britain) beat Miss P. Riley and Miss P. O'Sullivan, 2 and 1. (Reuter)

B.R.M.s' bad day in Ulster Trophy race

TWICE within a week Britain's racing car hope, the B.R.M., has been forced to retire when competing against the leading models of other countries. Latest withdrawal was in Northern Ireland during Saturday's running of the Ulster International Trophy race. Last Sunday two B.R.M.s withdrew during the Albi Grand Prix in France.

On Saturday the B.R.M.s were driven by the Argentine's world champion, Juan Manuel Fangio, and Stirling Moss, the British champion.

Moss pulled his B.R.M. into the pits at the end of the second lap with water trouble. ...

[illegible]

The race was won by Piero Taruffi of Italy, driving a 4½-litre Ferrari Thinwall Special.

Mike Hawthorn (Britain), at the wheel of a 2-litre Cooper-Bristol, was second and Joe Kelly (Eire), driving a 1½-litre supercharged Alta was third.

(Reuter)

Royal Nairobi's fifth 'Bowl' win

The Prince of Wales Bowl competition, played over 36 holes against bogey from scratch, was won at Kiambu yesterday, for the fifth time, by Royal Nairobi G.C., the holders.

On this occasion, the second couple, W. M. Adams and D. M. Duncan, were the winners. They returned a score of 4 up on bogey, having led the field after 18 holes with a return of 3 up. They were the only couple of the 22 competing to beat bogey.

The runners-up were the Karen first pair, J. Palfreman and W. A. C. Nicholl, who had a score of three down. They had held second position after the first 18 holes.

Third was Brackenhurst who were four down.

JOHN LANGRIDGE SETS A BATTING RECORD

JOHN LANGRIDGE, one of Sussex's famous cricketing brothers, established a batting record for first-class English cricket on Saturday when he carried his bat for 111 out of 199 against Somerset at Hove. This was Langridge's 69th three-figure innings for the County, beating the previous record of 68 centuries set up by C. B. Fry.

His display prevented a complete collapse after his side had made a promising start.

Langridge was at the crease for three and a half hours and though he sent the ball to the boundary only six times he drove and pulled soundly whenever opportunities occurred against a keen and well-varied attack.

Worcestershire's attack, which ...

[illegible]

Robertson's part

[illegible]

accepted all their chances they might have had Gloucestershire out for an even lower score than 136. Martin Young, who made a valiant effort to pull Gloucestershire out of a difficult position, produced his best stroke play for an innings of 45 in two and a quarter hours, but he was missed at 20.

Scores at the close of the first day's play in the latest series of first-class matches were:—

[illegible]

Parklands waste a winning chance

—and Caledonians collect two points

Parklands, 1; Caledonians, 3

PARKLANDS have only themselves to blame for losing their Dobbie League match with Caledonians at Parklands on Saturday by three goals to one. They could have won by a substantial margin if they had played as a team rather than as a collection of individuals.

Caledonians — Dobbie League champions for the past five years — almost found their match in a Parklands team which had discovered the Scots' weak points — but failed to exploit them.

[illegible]

Scots' key man

[illegible]

... scored the other goal for the Scots early in the second half.

YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL

In yesterday's Dobbie League football match at Eastleigh, Royal Air Force (Eastleigh) beat Kenya Police by eight goals to one.

Late winner for Railway

Olympia, 2; Railway, 1

OLYMPIA stunned Railway in their Dobbie League match ...

[illegible]

... through a crowd of players from a forward pass.

Centre-forward Pulpher was trying hard, and when it seemed as if Olympia had succeeded in getting their first Dobbie League point, this diminutive centre bobbed up to meet a Brooks cross and beat Yakos with a well-placed header.

PLACE-KICKERS FAIL

Ruiru's 'double' against Police

K. Police, 3pts.; Ruiru 9 pts.

RUIRU completed their N.D.C. "double" against Kenya Police at the Civil Service ground, Nairobi, on Saturday, winning by nine points (two tries, one penalty goal) to three points (one try) — the same score as when the teams met in the first match at Ruiru. The teams were level with one try each at half-time.

Apart from Ruiru's penalty, place kicking was at a premium and several kicks from scoring positions were wasted by both sides.

Police opened strongly and for the first ten minutes, during which Ruiru were a man short, they penned the visitors in their own half.

Ruiru staged a breakaway and reached the Police 25 line where the first penalty awarded them went beneath the bar.

Police indulged in some slow, lobbing back passes. Williams had a kick charged down ...

[illegible]

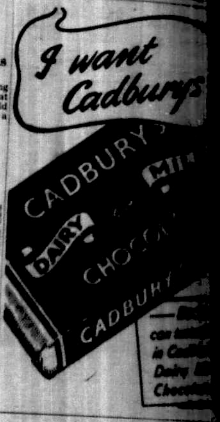
One try sees Nakuru through

Nakuru: 9 pts. Nondescripts: 6

In their N.D.C. Rugby match on the N.A.C. ground, Nakuru, on Saturday, Nakuru beat Nondescripts by nine points (two penalty goals, one try) to six points (two penalty goals). They now share top place in the table with Railway.

It was a keen, fast match with Nondescripts ...

[illegible]



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EXPRESS TURF ACCOUNTANT

No. 11827

East African Standard

Nairobi, Tuesday, June 18, 1957.

PRICE 20 CENTS

CONTEST FOR NOMINATION

Senator Taft in lead

MR. EISENHOWER HAS MONTH TO WIN 200 SUPPORTERS

IN four weeks America and the world will know whether the Republican Party's candidate in the United States presidential election will be Senator Taft or General Eisenhower.

The Republican Party's Convention will be held next week in Chicago to decide upon its presidential candidate. In the intervening time much depends upon the effect General Eisenhower has upon delegates to the convention who have not as yet been committed to support either candidate.

Current estimates give 464 delegates committed to support Senator Taft, with the General, who now prefers to be called "Mr.", well behind with 288.

There are, however, between 200 and 300 uncommitted delegates whom Mr. Eisenhower can win over if he chooses. He is also trying to win to his side some of those who earlier promised their backing to Senator Taft.

On Sunday he lunched with Governor Earl Warren of California, head of the largest bloc of uncommitted delegates.

It is a matter for speculation whether the effect of Senator Taft's has called "Truman's war," will be felt at the Convention or before the election remember. There will be no campaigning for the Republicans or Democrats in opposition.

Paramount issue

From the point of view of Democrats it would seem that the most important thing that he said in his answer to the question, "What is the paramount issue in this year's campaign?"

He replied:

"Peace and security."

Implications he made it clear that the important part of America's foreign policy was that which related to Western Europe. America would be in mortal danger," he said, "if Western Europe were lost to the Communists."

It was another striking example of his refusal to compromise on issues when to be uncompromising makes him appear like a supporter of the Democratic Administration.

From the point of view of Democrats, the importance of this Press conference was that it threw no new light on what kind of campaigner the great soldier is going to make on the public.

Part of his power comes from his warmth and charm. Nobody who was not physically at his opening Press conference can know how much he exudes.

The other source of his power is moral boldness. Anybody can see that he has made up his mind by reading his answer to the question and many other questions which can be put in post-war America.

"On whom do you blame the loss of China?"

Mr. Eisenhower's answer was, "I do not know." He was offered a chance to say he could have kept it but refused with which to smile the Democrats. He refused to take the easy way out.

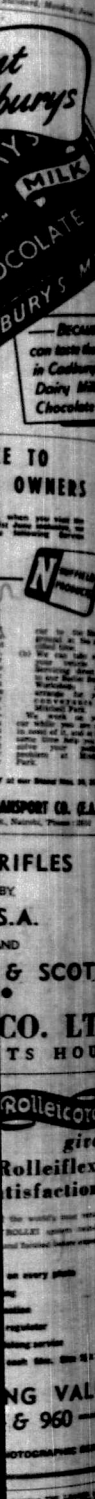
Asset

There are also signs that Mr. Eisenhower is already beginning to take charge of his own campaign and say what he really thinks, rather than what his managers think it would be best for him say. (Reuter)

From his first campaign appearance, before 600 of America's most influential reporters, at Gettysburg last week, Mr. Eisenhower emerged with a glory which puts his strongest rival or any other candidate running, Democrat or Republican, within Lincoln's Gettysburg Address Overtop.

The glory is due not to the answers he gave his questioners, but to the way he delivered those answers. Warmth, humanity, integrity and humour shone out of him, and he never rose higher or brighter above the charges overloaded plains of politics than when he answered several times "I do not know."

What he had to say on the Middle East was perhaps the excellent example of the com-



AIR VICE MARSHAL MISSING

Four-nation search for Meteor pilot

THE Royal Air Force has called off a four-nation air search for a Meteor jet aircraft piloted by Air Vice-Marshal David Atcherley, flying on a flight from the Suez Canal Zone to Cyprus.

Air Vice-Marshal Atcherley, Air Officer Commanding Cyprus, R.A.F., in the Canal Zone, left Nicosia at 7 a.m. G.M.T. on Sunday. Shortly thereafter, the R.A.F. Cyprus Command began the most intensive search ever carried out over the Eastern Mediterranean, helping to search of the Turkish and Israeli Air Force.

Royal Air Force planes from Cyprus, Malta and the Canal Zone were joined by American planes from North Africa and the Mediterranean.

The R.A.F. theory is that the pilot may have baled out safely and the pilot graduate became unconscious.

Air Vice-Marshal David Atcherley

Flying twins

David Francis William Atcherley is one of two 48-year-old twin brothers, both Air Vice-Marshals, both bachelors and closely resembling each other in appearance. They are famous in the R.A.F. as the "Flying Twins."

After the war he was appointed Air Officer Commanding Transport Operations at the Air Ministry and later Air Commandant of the Central Fighter Establishment.

His brother, Air Vice-Marshal Richard Llewellyn Atcherley, was Air Officer Commanding the Royal Pakistan Air Force until May, 1951.

They are the sons of Major-General Sir Richard Atcherley, of Fulford Hall, York.

Next Air Chief named

Air Chief Marshal Sir William Forster Dickson, who commanded the Tactical Air Force during the Allied advance in Italy which liberated Rome and Florence in 1944, has been named as new Chief of the British Air Staff.

He will succeed Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir John C. Slessor, who is retiring on July 1 next year.

Sir William Dickson, 53, has been Air Council Member for Supply and Organisation since March, 1950. Before that he was Commander-in-Chief, Middle East, Air Force, for two years.

At the end of World War II he was Assistant Chief of Air Staff and from June, 1946, until going to the Middle East he was Vice-Chief of the Air Staff.

Sir John Slessor, serving Chief of the British Coastal Command and later of the Royal Air Force in the Mediterranean and Middle East succeeded Lord Tedder as Chief of the Air Staff on January 1, 1950. (Reuter)

Organising emigration

Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, former Labour Party Defence Minister, at the end of the debate that "we would like to see a British Minister appointed to be responsible for organising emigration from Britain to the Commonwealth countries."

In an address at Hunstanton Sunday, Mr. Shinwell said he is Labour Member of Parliament. said that whatever was done, it would be difficult, if not impossible, for Britain to continue to sustain its large population.

Therefore we must be prepared for a large measure of emigration, and I think that our people must leave these shores they should have the opportunity to go to one or other of the Commonwealth countries."

(Reuter)

Crowns stolen, returned

Two gem-encrusted golden crowns stolen from a Roman Catholic shrine in Brooklyn, New York, have been returned by post—with 18 diamonds missing. The parcel addressed to the crowns, insured for £35,714 was delivered to Cardinal Francis J. Spellman. He had promised to "forgive and forget" the thieves. (Reuter)

GERMAN FLIGHT TO WEST CONTINUING

Many said to have been caught

IT was reported from Bonn yesterday that a stream of refugees continued to pour into West Germany from the Communist-dominated East side. Men, women and children are making desperate efforts to get across the three-mile-deep "security zone" which, when completed shortly will be mined.

It is estimated that many thousands have crossed the zone since the East German People's Police began establishing the zone—along the 61-mile East-West German border stretching from the Baltic to the Czechoslovak frontier—three days ago.

No exact figures are available, for many have not issued to register as refugee camps but crossed on to side reports of clashes in the interior of West Germany, which have involved the police. Many are estimated to have fled over the Heating Zone.

Police patrols

The refugees told West German officials that many who tried to flee were caught by People's Police patrols which have been reinforced during the weekend, some reports by Soviet troops.

Soviet M.V.D. troops are in Refugees reported that East German police were applying drastic measures in some places become villagers to be evacuated and shown passive resistance.

Most of the refugees have come from the three-mile "security zone," which is being partly evacuated. Inhabitants have been given no training and arms of other East German provinces. Those evacuated include former Nazi Party members, Wehrmacht officers and people with relatives in West Germany. (Reuter)

Newsprint may be freed

Britain's newsprint famine looks like being over, at least among the big, net newspapers number of pages—an eight-page daily newspaper is considered above the average in most parts of the country—from now for more than 30 years may be coming to end.

The chairman of Britain's powerful raw-material organisation, Mr. F. P. Bishop, told the Scottish Newspaper Association's annual conference on Sunday that a trial period of unrationed supplies of newsprint is already within view.

There had, said Mr. Bishop, been a remarkable and unprecedented change in the world newsprint situation in the past two months. The world's market was gone and the supply today was actually in excess of demand.

(Reuter)

Appeal to all Frenchmen by the President

THE President of France, Mr. Vincent Auriol, has appealed to all Frenchmen—especially former members of wartime Communist-led resistance units—to dissociate themselves from current Communist violence in the country.

The President's appeal came at the end of a week of police action against the Communist Party.

He was speaking at the ceremonial presentation of the Croix de Guerre to the village of Curtuzas, a southern France, for the part it took in the wartime resistance movement.

Referring to Communist tactics during the disturbances of last week, he said: "What deceion, what strange falsification of words, ideas and of the most noble sentiments, to pretend to serve the cause of peace and at the same time to try to strike at the heart of France, at her defence and her security, as well as her friendship with other free nations."

Police inquiry

The right to riot was abolished by the right to vote, he added.

"What is defiance of common sense to imagine that our country, wounded and bled to three aggressive wars, could have any other aim but the defence or her liberties, the protection of her industry and their organisation of her security," he said.

Meanwhile, Communist officially were reported to be trying low or burning documents throughout France after the police opened an inquiry into the activities of a conspiracy by persons unknown against the internal security of the State.

Police refused to confirm reports that during raids in Toulon they had discovered plans of the great naval port defences, the arsenal and the city's electricity distribution network.

The Toulon raids were followed by raids in Bordeaux, Brest and elsewhere in an effort to track down a Communist secret information service in French ports.

(Reuter)

WEATHER STOPS EVEREST CLIMB

THE Swiss team which had hoped to conquer Everest, the world's highest mountain, has abandoned its attempt because of wild weather. The team of 11, led by Dr. Edouard Wyss Dunant, left Khatmandu (Nepal) at the end of March for the 180-mile trek to the base camp. The Nepal Home Ministry reported that the climbers had been obliged to give up. The same source said that the British expedition led by Mr. Eric Shipton to the neighbouring Cho Oyu mountain was also turned back by bad weather.

VOLCANO QUIETER

Radio messages received at Calcutta from the Indian Island of Barren Island, has lapsed to its normal sullen state. The volcano erupted on Saturday, shooting flames and dense black smoke and carpeting the surrounding countryside with pieces of molten lava and red-hot ash.

MOSCOW ANSWER

Moscow's answer to the Eisenhower Bar-the East European Military Union—has resulted in Marshal Zhukov holding a number of meetings under the chairmanship of the Soviet Marshal, Nikolai Bulganin, according to unconfirmed reports reaching Belgrade. Topics discussed included how to build up the military areas into the United Nations strategic plans, and the use of the armed forces of the satellites and questions of training and armament.

ISRAELI-JORDAN TALKS

Israel and Jordan Foreign Ministry spokesman has reiterated an earlier statement that informal negotiations had taken place between Israel and Jordan for an exchange of territory. He was reported to have said that the Jordan Premier, Abu el Huda and Israel's Premier, Mr. Ben Gurion, negotiations had been held.

50 KILLED

At least 50 people, including several Russians, were believed killed when the Chinese twin-engine plane, which was carrying 61 people, crashed and burned on June 3 newspapers report in Hongkong. The ship was carrying two junks. There were three survivors after the fire. (Reuter)

NEW STAMP

The Vatican put on sale yesterday a special new stamp, struck to commemorate the centenary of the first stamp issued by the Pontifical State. Engraved from a design by the Italian artist, professor Carlo Mennato, the stamp shows Pope Pius IX. Diligence of the 19th century is shown in the background, leaving Rome across the historic Milvian bridge. In the left-hand bottom corner there is a reproduction of the original Papal colour of the first Papal stamp.

(Reuter)

Comment on Bamangwato reports

THE Conservative British newspaper the Daily Telegraph commented yesterday that one of the worst consequences of the recent disturbances in the Bamangwato reserve in Bechuanaland was that they had confirmed an Britain a "further storm of ill-informed indignation."

"In the transmission of news from Bechuanaland to London, there have tended to assume the heroic proportions of a struggle between the exponents of an alien tyranny and the Government, acknowledged target from all sides to devise more further efforts to impose it will by force.

"It should however be emphasised the article continues, "that the two outbreaks had hardly anything in common, and had not even at most been almost no relation to the question of the tribal challenge."

The Daily Telegraph said the result of the administration's attempt to deal with the dissatisfaction with the tribal elders to forbid the issue of the Bond Issue of ground without permission.

"In the interval since Seretse's banishment the ground had been virtually appropriated by his supporters for their own purposes.

"The second outbreak is prompted by the Government's administration's efforts to stamp out the Seretse Khama's leadership and shall endorsement of the tribal, have sought to thought unwise in the circumstances, though the best officials could not know how, but it could hardly be thought tactless.

"There is little in these two and where to suggest that the Government's present policy, which has the support of the men on the spot, should now be changed. Not in any change apparently contemplated."

(Reuter)

DR. MALAN ACCUSES THE UNION OPPOSITION

THE South African Prime Minister, Dr. Daniel Malan, has accused the Opposition United Party of having ceased to be a responsible party elected by the people.

He said United Party had become irresponsible, semi-military and even reckless elements of Black Parliament before the declared.

Dr. Malan was commenting in an interview in Cape Town on a recent pamphlet alleged to have been issued by the Torch Commando Legion, on ex-servicemen's leaders with the Torch Commando, appealing for a nationwide strike against the Government refused to resign on the constitutional issue.

At the weekend of three "reckless elements" was the Torch Commando, which included the Springbok Legion, and also the Communist and Black "fellow passengers," Dr. Malan said.

Reply

Commenting on Dr. Malan's statements, Mr. Leon Levitan, Secretary of the Torch Commando said in Johannesburg that the Prime Minister had been "unscrupulous and wickedly irresponsible."

The "secret pamphlet" Dr. Malan referred to was neither secret nor connected with the Torch Commando, Mr. Levitan said. The pamphlet was quite openly, and "far from supporting the Torch Commando," he added. The Commando had at no time called for a general strike.

"If Dr. Malan thought that the Government of Commando he should see the machinery he has invented and not make wild irresponsible statements."

Arrest

Mr. John Joseph Marais, president of the Transvaal Branch of the African National Congress, has been arrested on a gaoler-gaol in Colenso (an African township near Johannesburg) after addressing a meeting.

Mr. Marais was banned last month under the Suppression of Communism Act, and banned by the Minister of Bantu Affairs, Swart from addressing public meetings.

When he was arrested the crowd had shouted but there was no incident. (Reuter)

FACILITIES FOR RESEARCH

Scientific Council meets

AT the first specialist meeting at Mugaga, Nairobi of the Scientific Council for the Sahara it was estimated that more than 400 scientists were employed on geological research in official services and universities in the area. In addition to this are geologists employed by mining companies.

The Council was established to co-ordinate the total facilities for geological research in the whole of Africa south of the Sahara.

Of the 400 about 150 are working in the British Colonies territories of East, West and Central Africa; more than 100 are working in French territories, and nearly 100 in South Africa.

Co-ordination

Details were worked out for a "modest" inter-governmental organisation to take the work of all these geologists, to producing a central "clearing house" which would collect and disseminate information on a large scale, and also for providing facilities for three regional centres at Southern, Central, and Eastern and Western Africa for meeting each other and discussion problems.

The inter-territorial organisation is to be organised by the East Africa High Commission, which has offices in Nairobi, Bechuanaland, Dahomey, Nigeria, Sierra Leone, Tanganyika, Uganda, Zanzibar and Zomba.

It was considered that full exchange of information with Belgian Congo and Portuguese Africa would be necessary between the national organisations of the Belgian Congo for the advancement of geological knowledge, fundamental to the discovery and development of natural resources, including underground water.

Consideration

The Mugaga meeting was dominated by explosive problems and so much proposed.

These proposals will now be considered further by the Scientific Council of Africa itself which holds its third meeting at Leopoldville in the Belgian Congo in August. It will also be the meeting of African Geological Surveys which will be meeting in September in Algiers and the International Geological Congress.

It is expected that thereafter proposals will be put for consideration of such a bureau through the international bodies, the Unesco operation in Africa (C.C.T.A.) the Commission of Delegates, France, Portugal, Southern Rhodesia, the Union of South Africa, and the United Kingdom which would then be referred to the Council for Africa and the Scientific Advisory Committee, which have been established.

Among the other proposals

THE NAKURU WAR MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
(Incorporated under the Companies Ordinance 1937)
Company Limited by Guarantee

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Twenty-ninth Annual General Meeting of Members of the Nakuru War Memorial Hospital will be held on Tuesday, 8th July, 1952, at 2.30 p.m., in the Town Hall, Nakuru.

AGENDA

1. To confirm the minutes of the Annual General Meeting held on the 11th May, 1951.
2. To receive the Report and Accounts for the year 1951.
3. To consider the following motion proposed by the Board of Management:—
   BE IT RESOLVED that this Meeting of Members of the Nakuru War Memorial Hospital approves of the recommendation of the Board of Management that, of the cash or securities representing the Insurance Fund and totalling £5,000, a sum of £2,500 shall be retained in cash or securities and the balance of £2,500 may be realised and the proceeds utilised for buildings and equipment; and further BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Management may, from time to time at their discretion, increase the amount to be retained in cash or securities but may not reduce this figure below £2,500 without the sanction of the Members.
4. To elect a President and Vice-President. In accordance with Article 55, Lt.-Col. Lord Francis Scott, K.C.M.G., D.S.O., and Mr. W. Evans, C.M.G., retire and being eligible, offer themselves for re-election.
5. To appoint Auditors: Messrs. Barber, Bellhouse and Co., offer themselves for re-election.
6. To elect members to the Board of Management: The Hon. Mrs. E. L. Grant and Mr. S. O. V. Hodge, C.M.G., retire by rotation and being eligible offer themselves for re-election.
7. Any other business of which due notice in writing has been lodged with the Superintendent at least fourteen days prior to the date of the meeting.

By order,
R. D. SOUTHON,
Superintendent.

FOR SALE

Army wooden (sectional) huts; timber; corrugated iron and stone buildings; fencing wire and poles; water tanks; Tarpaulins; oil paints, etc.

One 15 h.p. electric motor and starter; one Lister Diesel engine 7 h.p.

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Battalion Camp, Athi Road
LAKHAMSHI LALJI
Stewart Street, Opp. New Barclays Bank, P.O. Box 1921. 'Phone 2366, Nairobi.

NAIROBI DISTRICT COUNCIL
PROPOSED IMPOSITION OF INDUSTRIAL RATE
Section 94 (1) of the Local Government (District Councils) Ordinance Cap.140.

Notice

Pursuant to Section 76 (2) (b) of the Local Government (District Councils) Ordinance Cap. 140, the Nairobi District Council gives notice of its intention to move the following resolution at an Ordinary Meeting to be held on 1st August, 1952:—

"That as an interim measure the Nairobi District Council should proceed to rate industry in its area and this rate should be payable as and from the 1st January, 1953."

J. R. L. Covey,
Nairobi. CLERK TO COUNCIL.

EAST AFRICAN POSTS AND TELECOMMUNICATIONS ADMINISTRATION

Vacancy
Technician Grade 1 (Diesel Power Plant)

APPLICATIONS are invited for the vacant post of Technician Grade 1 (Diesel Power Plant) for duty at Kampala.

The appointment is Permanent and Pensionable but the successful candidate will be required to serve on probation for a period of two years before being admitted to the Permanent Establishment. The salary scale attached to the post is £550 by £20 to £650 (Efficiency Bar) by £20 to £690 by £25 to £715 (Promotion Bar) by £25 to £840 per annum and the successful candidate will enter the scale at a point commensurate with his age and previous experience.

The qualifications required are as follows:

Candidates should be thoroughly conversant with the working of compression ignition engines particularly modern High Speed Diesels, and to have had considerable experience of and to be skilled in particular work of installation and maintenance of Diesel-Electric Generator sets.

Applicants should preferably have served an apprenticeship with a Diesel engine manufacturer or service agent of repute. Experience in motor transport repair work will be an asset.

Normal High Commission terms of service will apply and the person appointed will be liable for service in all three East African Territories.

Applications stating age, marital status, nationality, educational qualifications and previous experience supported by copies of testimonials should be addressed to Establishment Officer, P.O. Box 1921, Nairobi, to reach him not later than 28th June, 1952.

EAST AFRICAN RAILWAYS AND HARBOURS

Notice
Iron Bars and Angle Iron

The attention of importers of steel bars, etc., is again drawn to the undermentioned notice published in November, 1949:—

The attention of importers through East African Ports of all types of iron and steel bars, reinforcing rods, angle iron, etc., is drawn to the necessity of stipulating that consignments of bars and rods of diameter 1" and below and of angle iron up to 4" combined measurement of sides should be securely bundled, adequately marked and metal tagged for shipment.

The present practice of shipping bars and angles loose, and paint marked only, leads to much distortion and loss of identity, entails a disproportionate use of port labour and space for sorting, and gives rise to loss and misdelivery.

Because of these difficulties the Port Authorities will refuse acceptance of consignments of iron bars and angles not conforming to the above requirements, arriving at all or any of the East African Ports after 1st March, 1950.

A. DALTON,
General Manager.
Nairobi.
3rd June, 1952.

NAIROBI DISTRICT COUNCIL

Notice
Graduated rate upon the area of land within the area of jurisdiction of the Nairobi District Council

PURSUANT to Section 98 of the Local Government (District Councils) Ordinance, Cap. 140, all persons interested are advised that the area roll is now completed, and will become fixed and binding upon all parties concerned, unless an appeal from the decision of Council is received at the offices of Council before Saturday, 5th July, 1952.

J. R. L. COVEY,
Clerk to Council.
Box 1362,
Nairobi.
June 2, 1952.

Babies not vaccinated—lose points

"Standard" Staff Reporter

HALF of the 557 Asian and African babies entered for a Baby Show organised by the Asian Women's Association in Nairobi were not vaccinated, stated Mrs. Y. Shahani, chairman of the Association committee, giving a report on the show.

Because of this, said Mrs. Shahani, many babies, who would otherwise have been placed high on the list, lost their places — out of a total of 100 marks, ten were deducted for non-vaccination.

The four judges were doctors, and the standard of health of the babies was said to be satisfactory. "Very few cases of malnutrition were noticed," said Mrs. Shahani.

At the distribution of prizes by Lady Mitchell, wife of the Governor of Kenya, in the Mahajanwadi Hall, Nairobi, the Mayoress Mrs. J. R. Maxwell, Mr. A. B. Pant, Commissioner for India in British East Africa, and Mrs. Pant were among those present.

Parimal G. Tana, an Asian child, was voted the best baby in the show. His mother was presented with a cup which had been donated by Mrs. Satyavati B. Capila.

Altogether 49 silver cups, 24 rattles, 24 rubber balls, and 48 various garments were presented as prizes.

Short visit to Zanzibar

"Standard" Correspondent
Zanzibar.

The High Commissioner for Madagascar, Mr. Robert Bargues, and Mrs. Bargues have paid a short visit to Zanzibar.

They were met at the airport by the British Resident, Mr. J. Rankine, and Mr. Corlouer, the French Vice-Consul in Zanzibar. After inspecting a guard of honour, the High Commissioner called on the Sultan at the Palace.

School to have head

"Standard" Staff Reporter
Kampala.

The Uganda Government, it is learned on good authority, has decided to reintroduce into its establishment the post of headmaster for Kampala European Primary School. The post was allowed to lapse several years ago.

At present, although there are a large number of boys at the school, there is no master on the staff.

INSECTICIDE PUMPED INTO NILE IN BATTLE AGAINST FLY OF BLINDNESS

"Standard" Staff Reporter
Kampala.

AFRICA'S "fly of blindness"—the mbwa (or dog) fly—has been exterminated in its millions along the turbulent stretch of the River Nile, from the rock barrier and man-made sluices of the Ripon Falls, through a crocodile-infested gorge down to the Own Falls—site of Uganda's great hydro-electric scheme—and along to the Bujagali Falls.

The mbwa fly is the pest responsible for transmitting a parasite harboured by more than 75 per cent of the African population living within a 25-mile radius of the fly's underwater breeding ground.

This parasite causes the unsightly nodules and thickening and roughening of the skin to be seen in some Africans. It may, if larvae worms lodged under the human skin and invade the eyes, result in total blindness.

Channel

Recently a former B.O.A.C. air-sea rescue launch sped at 15-20 knots in a carefully buoyed channel at the end of Napoleon Gulf in Lake Victoria just above the Ripon Falls.

In it were Mr. G. R. Barnley, Senior Entomologist (Medical), Mr. M. A. Prentice, Entomologist (Medical), and Uganda's Director of Medical Services, Dr. S. F. Hennessey.

Dr. Hennessey concentrated his attention on the mbwa fly—or rather its larvae — as he directed a powerful nozzle which poured gallons of D.D.T. emulsion into the waters of the Nile.

Over the next eight weeks the D.D.T. operation—costing Uganda altogether about £10,000—will continue along the 40 miles of mbwa fly breeding grounds which reach down the Nile from Jinja to Mbulamuti.

Preparation

Mr. Barnley and his assistants had worked for many months preparing for the campaign. They had worked waist-deep in the water getting to know their enemy, and they had fought him late at night in the laboratory and over the office desk.

Their efforts were championed by Sir Andrew Cohen, the Governor of Uganda.

The party in the boat worked in a well-marked channel after a trial run had taught them the dangers of the headwaters of the Nile.

Operating backwards and forwards from a group of rocks known locally as "Hippo Rocks," the launch nearly came to grief on one of the trial runs, veering disastrously close to the rocks. One propeller was lost, and the channel was marked with buoys as a precaution.

Pumping the D.D.T. emulsion into the river took only a matter of half an hour. Meanwhile members of Jinja Health Department watched from vantage points to observe the effect.

Nine-week campaign will cost £10,000

The powerful insecticide, so far as is known, had no harmful effect upon the fish in the Nile but very soon after it had entered the water, near-relatives of the mbwa fly produced some startling phenomena.

These minute creatures proved to observers by their behaviour that the mbwa fly — or its larvae—was being annihilated.

One observer described what he saw:

"Gradually the rocks began to grow long, streaming beards. The dying larvae peeling off the rocks in the river let themselves out on silken webs. They were trying to let themselves move away from the poison which was attacking them — and yet remain like a child attached to the substance on which they were born. Soon there was a mass of tangled threads as the larvae choked and died in the deadly flow of poison."

To be continued

Graphic though the description of the effect of the insecticide is the intended strength of the D.D.T. was only one part of D.D.T. in 2,000,000 parts of water.

Whether this was the actual dilution may well be debated for a long time to come. It was estimated that water was discharged from Lake Victoria and over the Ripon Falls at the rate of 600 cubic metres per second. But at the time of the experiment, it was computed that the water was rushing down the river at the rate of 800 cubic metres per second.

If this computation is correct, the insecticide as poured into the Nile, would give a concentration well below that designed.

This, together with many other considerations, will be taken into account by all those who during the next two months take part in the fight to wipe out the mbwa fly in the Nile.

But only six hours after the first D.D.T. had been pumped into the water, no live larvae could be found anywhere on the six-mile test stretch.

One observer explained the criterion of success of the whole scheme will be the diminution of the number of adult flies counted at catching stations — and those taking part in Operation "Mbwa" did not expect to see any real results for a week to ten days.

The present technique attacks the fly only in its larval stage, and therefore it must be continued at appropriate intervals over a period greater than that of the estimated life of the adult fly at large, and of those which will emerge from the pupae at present in the water.

Weights and Measures offences

"Standard" Correspondent
Kisumu.

A fine of 600/- was imposed on an Arab, Abed Said, when he appeared before the First Class Magistrate, Kisumu, Mr. D. Sherriff, charged with an offence under the Weights and Measures Ordinance. Mr. W. Parr, Inspector of Weights and Measures, Kisumu, who prosecuted, said that the accused was charged with selling an unjust weighing instrument to an African.

The facts were that the accused took the instrument to the Weights and Measures Office for checking but it was rejected. He then sold it to an African who in turn took it for checking when it was noticed that it was the same instrument which had been rejected.

In another case Messrs. Morgan and Wood, Kisumu, charged before the Resident Magistrate, Mr. H. G. Sherrin, on six counts of using unjust weighing apparatus were fined a total of Shs 600/-.

Medals awarded to Uganda chiefs

With the approval of the Secretary of State for the Colonies, the Governor of Uganda, Sir Andrew Cohen, has awarded the Queen's Medal for Chiefs as follows:

The medal in silver gilt: Isaya Ogwangguju, Rwot Adwong, of Lango District.

The medal in silver, Matayo Mugwanya, Omulamuzi, of Buganda, Paulo Sisye, chairman of Bukedi District Native Court, Joseph Spire, Saza chief of Bugandadzi County, Buganda, and Philip Wandawa, chairman of Bukishu Native District Court.

Overseas Mails

The following posting times have been supplied by the G.P.O.
Latest Posting Times at Nairobi
(Liable to Alteration)

Directions	Letters	Parcels
NORTH (U.K. and Europe, etc.)	5 p.m. 15.6.52	1 p.m. 14.6.52
SOUTH (South Africa, etc.)	5 p.m. 17.6.52	4 p.m. 17.6.52
EAST (India, Pakistan, etc.) (S. Seychelles)	5 p.m. 14.6.52	1 p.m. 14.6.52

Cable and Wireless, Mombasa, were yesterday in communication with:— Pipeprint, Lindi, King James, Mohammedi, Tjisalengka, Oronsay, Llandovery Castle, Cote du Nord, H.M.S. Kenya, Straida, Amra, Madura, Tomsala, Africa, Isohanda, City of Windsor, City of St. Albans.

Enumeration of African employees

AN enumeration of African employees in Tanganyika will be held on July 31.

Every employer, including African contractors working for non-African employers, will be required to complete a return of all African employees, including domestic servants in his employment on that date, whether or not these are absent from duty.

Franked forms will be sent to all known employers, who are asked to return them to the Labour Commissioner, Dar es Salaam, on or before August 15.

The return is required under the Statistics Act of 1949. All information is strictly confidential and may not be used for purposes other than those set out in that Act.

The details contained in the returns will give much valuable statistical information, including the number of Africans employed in various industries and occupations and their territorial distribution. It is further hoped to be able to assess the national income and to determine the amount of the labour force of the country which has immigrated to Tanganyika.

Trader to pay 600/- in fines

"Standard" Correspondent
Nanyuki.

A fine of 500/- was imposed at Nanyuki upon Dharamshi Karamshi, a Nanyuki trader, for being in possession of an unjust weighing machine.

Evidence was given that a piece of lead weighing two ounces was fixed under the scales.

Kharamshi was also fined 100/- for selling maize at 3½ cents a pound above the permitted selling price.

Council appointment

The Governor of Tanganyika's Deputy has appointed Mr. Oliver Basil Soskice to be a temporary Unofficial Member of the Legislative Council during the absence from the Territory of Mr. C. W. Carnegie-Brown.

Gang of 20 rob shopkeeper

"Standard" Staff Reporter
Kampala.

A GANG of 20 Africans made a mass attack on an Indian shop in a village near Bombo shortly after three o'clock one morning recently and, after assaulting the shopkeeper, cleared the shop and got away in a lorry with between 25,000/- and 30,000/- worth of property and cash.

According to a police report, a pick was used to force the door of the shop. Inside, the Africans stripped the shelves of piece-goods and stole a sewing machine and some scales.

The Indian shopkeeper was struck several times with a panga while the Africans were trying to make him divulge where he kept his money. Police say that eventually the Indian was forced to tell the Africans the whereabouts of his money.

GLASS FIBRE TWI[NE] MAY RIVAL SISA[L]

American development causes c[…]

"Standard" Correspondent

THE East African sisal industry, set back by the slump of recent months, may in another year be facing a new challenge. America is rapidly developing a glass fibre twine which is expected to go into large-scale production soon, competing directly, and strongly, against [illegible] fibres.

Sisal spinners in Britain are concerned about the new development, according to prominent brokers in London.

Reports from the United States say that manufacture of the glass fibre twine has gone beyond the experimental stage and that "fairly important quantities" are already being produced on a commercial scale.

British glass manufacturers are following the American experiments with interest and at least one fibre glass firm has included glass twine in its development programme for this year.

At present, there is no British glass fibre competition with sisal. Two firms are manufacturing a fibre cord which is used almost solely in certain electrical work. Demand for this is limited, however.

Resists abrasion

The American concern challenging the sisal industry is the Owens Corning Corporation, of Newark, New Jersey. It has developed a special abrasion-resisting coating. Formerly, glass was unsuitable as a twine because of its highly abrasive characteristic.

The new twine will cost more than that produced from sisal but observers in Britain believe it will have a ready sale because of its more durable qualities.

It is reported to have none of the elasticity common in natural fibre products.

Lindi relief fund

Zanzibar's contribution towards helping the people of Lindi to recover after the recent cyclone now amounts to over 2,000/-. At the request of the people of Lindi, the money is being spent on coir rope which is used in the building of African huts.

£2,800 f[or] hospital[s]

"Standard" Staff Re[porter]

EAST AFRICAN [illegible] to benefit by [illegible] £2,800 as a result of the sweepstake organised by the Nakuru War Memorial [illegible] Sweep Committee and drawn in Nakuru Town Hall on [illegible] morning.

This sum may be considerably higher for, among the [illegible] drawn on Saturday [illegible] drawn in the name of the African Hospitals.

Sweep Committee [illegible] F. H. Narraway explained [illegible] quite a number of tickets [illegible] sweep bore that inscription [illegible] had been donated to the hospitals by "generous people."

For the rest, holders of [illegible] tickets came from as far afield as Vancouver in British Columbia, and the holder of the ticket drawing the winning horse in the [illegible] Hospital Handicap to be run at Nakuru next Saturday will receive £1,792.

Total £5,600

Holder of the ticket drawing the second horse will receive £420 and the ticket drawing the third horse will yield £[illegible]. Drawers of the other 11 horses will each receive £14.

Sellers of the tickets drawing first, second and third horses will receive £84, £56 and £[illegible] respectively.

Total proceeds of the Sweep were more than £5,600 and all expenses were borne by the Nakuru War Memorial Hospital and not defrayed out of the Sweep.

Before the draw began Mr. S. O. V. Hodge, Chairman of the Hospital Board, paid tribute to the hard work of the [illegible] and members of the Sweep Committee and the [illegible] secretaries, adding that a measure of the success of their efforts could be seen in the fact that the first prize was up by nearly £[illegible].

Mr. F. H. Narraway, associating himself with Mr. Hodge's remarks, also thanked "all the people throughout the East African territories who are such strong supporters of this Sweep."

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SUNBEAM TALBOT 1946/48
VAUXHALL 10x and Wyvern
VOLKSWAGEN

6.40—16
SUPER-CUSHION
replaces 5.50-16 original equipment on—
AUSTIN A70
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MERCEDES 170V and 170S
OPEL Kapitan
SINGER SM 1500
SINGER 12 h.p.
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ex "ROBIN HOWARD"	8th July
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ex "ROBIN HOOD"	5th August

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"MARABANK"	20th June
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Mombasa port picture and daily railings

[illegible]

In addition, local road delivery averaged 340 D/W tons a day (i.e. 2,560 tons for the week), making a grand total for the week of 13,238 D/W tons.

An average of 9.4 trains a day was run.

On Wednesday (June 4) the deadweight tonnage of cargo in the port area was 24,887 (including 3,428 tons of remnants).

3,167 tons ready

Of this tonnage 697 tons of general cargo from the shed, 2,470 tons from the shipside grounds, and 300 tons of remnants (a total of 3,167 deadweight tons) had been cleared for or on behalf of consignees, and were ready to be railed upcountry.

In addition, 3,174 deadweight tons were awaiting local delivery or transhipment.

Exports in the port on the same day amounted to 22,426 deadweight tons.

A total of 108 vehicles was railed upcountry from the port, and 26 locally delivered. Of the balance of 66 vehicles in the port area, papers have been presented for 197.

On Wednesday (June 4) there were 16 ships in the stream, three of which were working lighter.

Stock exchange prices

"East African Standard" Special Cable Service

LONDON, JUNE 5

[illegible]	[illegible]

Finance and Commerce

BRITAIN NOW HAS TO PAY HER DEBTS TO E.P.U. WHOLLY IN GOLD

[illegible]

UNITED STATES PRICE PROSPECTS

ON balance the outlook for prices in the United States in the months ahead is not for either a sharp rise or decline in the general level, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York predicts in its monthly review of business conditions.

"Over all the picture is one of reasonable balance between supply and demand, at a high level for the rest of this year, but, as in the past year, the balance between inflationary and deflationary forces is a delicate one, always dependent, among other factors, upon the uncertainties of the tense international situation.

"In the months ahead, the basic strength or weakness of commodity prices will depend not only on the more usual forces influencing supply and demand but also on such factors as the outcome of industrial wage negotiations, the possibility of a shift in consumer attitudes, the fate of price wage and materials controls now before Congress, and the effect of recent developments on the international scene," it added.

COMMONS QUESTION AS TO C.D.C. FUNDS

THE Secretary of State for the Colonies was recently asked in the House of Commons by Sir R. Glyn (Conservative Member for Abingdon) to what extent, when authorising stock expenditure by the Colonial Development Corporation, in any particular Colony, as required by statute, it is customary to ascertain whether the project can, in fact, be undertaken by private enterprise thus freeing Colonial Development Corporation funds for other development schemes requiring by the Governor-Legislative Council of the Colony for which money from private sources is not readily available.

[illegible]

LOWIS AND HODGKISS ANNUAL MEETING

THE Nineteenth Annual General Meeting of Lewis and Hodgkiss Limited was held on June 2 in Nairobi. The following is an extract from the circulated statement by the directors:

"The net profit of the company last year was £54,871. A dividend of 30 p.c. less tax, to the Ordinary Shareholders registered on June 30, 1952, as recommended, was passed.

"BETTER TONE IN FREE GOLD MARKET"

BULLION dealers report a decidedly better tone in the free gold market. About six weeks ago heavy sales started but this has been replaced by what is described as a shortage of spot gold.

Demand, since early May has been very quiet, partly owing to the Berlin and other international uncertainties and various currency uncertainties.

ANGLO-IRAQI FINANCE TALKS IN LONDON

ANGLO-IRAQI talks on a new sterling balances release agreement are being held in London this week, it spokesman of the British Treasury announces.

He said that the negotiations would be held between an Iraqi delegation and officials of the Treasury and the Bank of England.

The 1947 agreement, covering Iraq's sterling balances of about £40 million, and this amount. The balances held by the Bank of England are now estimated at slightly less than £40 million.

127 German exhibitors at Trade Fair

[illegible]

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His playing of Beethoven's Op. 111 Sonata was masterly from every point of view. Clearly he is a pianist of the highest class.
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Tender
TENDERS are invited for a contract for Asphalt Roofing Felt for Nairobi Airport and Royal Air Force Station, Eastleigh, Nairobi, for 18 August, 1952.
Forms of tender may be obtained on application to: H.Q. East Africa Command.
Completed tenders should be addressed to the undersigned and marked on the envelope "Tender for Asphalt Roofing Felt." H.Q. East Africa Command, by 12 noon, 18th June, 1952.

NAIROBI SOUTH ELECTION
Today is the day
Vote
HARRIS
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HARRIS X
and you vote for real results. Phone 3527 for transport.

ENTERTAINMENTS

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★ HARE ★
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(not suitable for children under 16)
Told with a thrilling 'Mike' and a stinging lash
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will be in new and larger premises in
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where they will be able to offer a better service in Pharmaceuticals, Photographic, Toilet products, and Dispensing services.
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If you want a car to fetch you—and take you home after voting—
RING: 1558
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East African Standard
Tuesday, June 10, 1952

Election Fiasco

Persons hitherto not made to forms voting for the first time, and unfamiliar with the procedure, caused long delays at polling stations in Nairobi on Saturday. Polling was stopped for half an hour at one station because the voters had exhausted the supply of ballot papers. Voters in the Indian constituency had to wait for more papers to be brought from Nairobi.

By a piece of bad organisation, because the law of the Colony has made no provision for polling that has begun but is not completed—day out of the situation was found and a "by-election" will take place. It appears to be certain that the second poll will not be held for about a month. In the interim the Government should hold a departmental inquiry into the circumstances of Sunday's experience and from the results of the investigation make a new and better plan. All the candidates should be invited to advise and assist. Authority in this task so that the situation which developed on Sunday will not be repeated.

Sixteen thousand voters is not a large number, and had the Indian population applied the normal measure of self-discipline and restraint, had they all understood better than they do the simple procedure involved for recording a vote, and responded the occasion with proper decorum and less excitement, there would have been no difficulty. As it was, the disorder might easily have taken a more serious form, involving injuries to members of the polled crowds.

A responsibility rests on the candidates, and on the election authorities, to use the coming weeks to instruct the community in self-discipline and restraint in the carrying out of the simple operation. It is clear, of course, as a correspondent pointed out in the adjacent column several days before polling took place, that on the basis of comparison with the Elections area where two polling days were allowed for only half the total number of voters electing a single candidate—at least two days should have been set apart for the Central Area. He placed on the shoulders of candidates the responsibility of informing the Polling Officer about the difficulties which were likely to emerge. If any candidate made such representations they were not heeded, and the result has involved the Colony in wasted expenditure and the Indian community in confusion.

No inquiry would be adequate, however, if it dealt only with the banking of the crowds and the efficiency and adequacy of the organisation of the polling stations. Part of the trouble is alleged to be traceable to the electoral roll, particularly for this area. It is said to suffer from the rolls in other Indian constituencies in that in the case of the Central Area the surnames of the voters come last instead of first. Such a situation makes the normal method of compiling a list of names on an electoral roll would in all probability add an added difficulty and instant burden, because of the large, poorly educated and increasing crowd, including women.

It is important that the Government should be satisfied that the roll for the Central Area is in fact, as accurate a compilation, that the system of identification of voters is fool-proof, that there is adequate protection against abuse of postal voting, and that in spite of the difficulties presented by so large a mass of illiterate people the election can and must be conducted according to proper standards in this British Colony. A careful and detailed examination of the whole situation, the roll, the time factor, the organisation and operation of the polling booths, the secrecy of the ballot, the handling of the ballot boxes, should be made before another polling date is fixed.

Sunday's dates are sufficiently marked due to faulty organisation, widespread public ignorance of the rules and the underestimate of the likely trend of events and the time required for voting. These are all difficulties which can be overcome. The Indian community should take a responsible part in ensuring that they will be removed.

War Minister may visit Malaya

Britain's War Minister, Mr. Antonio Head, is expected to arrive in Malaya, on a visit to the Colony, the Federal Press conference has been informed. He will visit the Malayan Command, and the military forces in the Colony, and the Malayan Forces in Korea, Germany and Hongkong.

"No other country in the world has so many commitments as Britain," he said. "Some of them are of which 80 per cent of the forces are Colonial troops." (Reuter).

Bible thought

I HAVE set the Lord always before me: because he is at my right hand, I shall not be moved.
Psalm 16: 8

R.A.F. CENTRAL FLYING SCHOOL MARKS ITS 40TH BIRTHDAY

THE Royal Air Force Central Flying School celebrated its 40th anniversary last month. It is the oldest of the Royal Air Force Training Units, and the only one in which all the instructors are attached or seconded to an establishment which is manned by officers and airmen and military students from Commonwealth, N.A.T.O., and other foreign countries, as well as by men of every Royal Air Command in the Royal Air Force.

On each course several places are set aside for pilots from countries overseas. Non-R.A.F. students at present receiving instruction include three Burmese, a Malay, and two Indian flyers. During the past 12 months the School has also trained students from India, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, Siam, Israel and Burma. A Chinese pilot is due to arrive in the Colony in a week's time, and a Persian pilot is due in July. Since the end of the war, students from Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Canada and Rhodesia have also been trained at the School.

The principal business of the Central Flying School is the training of pilots for the Royal Air Force, and the Commonwealth Air Forces which find and pay for the cost of training those who have been selected by their own Air Forces. The initial course was Major H. M. Trenchard, now Marshal of the R.A.F. Lord Trenchard, known to airmen everywhere as the "Father" of the R.A.F. Other well-known figures who have passed through the school are Sir Frank Whittle, the jet engine pioneer, Mr. George Ward, M.P., Under-Secretary of State for Air (who returned there to handle a jet fighter for the first time a few weeks ago), Schneider Trophy pilots, and a number of serving and retired R.A.F. commanders.

In the earlier years pilots were trained in a quite different way from the present course. Pilots rarely flew more than 100 hours, and were considered to be the maximum useful length for a flying instructor. During the first year so many airmen everywhere passed through the school had already come to be recognised as the centre of flying in the United Kingdom.

In 1917, when Britain had already been at war three years, methods of flying instruction were completely changed. Instead, any good qualified pilot was regarded as suitable to teach others, with the result that instruction methods and standards varied enormously. In that year the School of Flying Training (Gosport) (Helmsdale), under Major Sholto-Douglas (now Lord Beaverbrook), was taken in hand. The first course, analysed the whole flying and evolved a regular system of flying instruction which is essentially the same today—35 years later.

Nerve test

Until Gosport developed an inter-communication system enabling pilot and pupil to converse in the air, the instructor gave a series of hand signals to pass on information and orders. The instructor wished to "take over" from the pupil, he would tap the aircraft on that shoulder, and immediately could be carried on.

"Trial," said the official 1917 report on the Gosport system, "gives a useful indication of the state of the pupil's nerve, and enables the pilot to prove unsuitable for scouts generally, clinging to the idea that an unintelligent expression indicating *of conversing* Bustily will will be sufficient."

It was in 1920 that the Central Flying School first took over the training of flying instructors, which is now its main function. In 1930 it developed into a school for the R.A.F., and then is became responsible for pilots' training. Its Training notes for all new aircraft coming into R.A.F. service. Past years, earlier the school had trained pilots for Coastal Command, Bomber Command, Fighter Command, Training Command, Transport Command, Flying Training Schools, and Operational Training Units.

In April, 1942, the Empire Central Flying School moved to Hullavington, Wiltshire. Although it had "an historical link with the old CFS, it was not a school for training instructors, but a centre for pooling the vast experience of flying instructors gained during the Empire Training Air Training Plan, and collating it into a "pool" of flying. This school subsequently became the Empire Flying School and is now incorporated in the R.A.F. Flying College, in Manby, Lincolnshire which, among other things has taken over the preparation of pilot's handing notes for new aircraft. In 1951 the Central Flying School was reformed, this time at Little Rissington, Gloucestershire, its present home.

STANDARD DIARY

June 10-21:
Kenya Bloodstock Breeders' Exhibition, Nairobi, at 9 p.m. daily except Friday at 5.30 p.m.

June 11:
Quarterly general meeting of Nairobi Branch, Royal Horticultural Society, Old Comrades Association Hall, Kenya Road, 8 p.m.

Monthly Club annual general meeting and monthly luncheon, Green Room, New Stanley Hotel, 1 p.m.

June 12:
Club Ambulance Kenya Council meeting, Headquarters, 3.15 p.m.

June 13:
Annual general meeting of Nairobi Branch of the Kenya Women's Guild, Green Room, New Stanley Hotel, 8 p.m.

Committee meeting of Nairobi Branch of the Kenya Ambulance Association, Headquarters 3.30 p.m.

June 14 and 15:
Pageantry, recital by Mr. Kendall Taylor, Memorial Hall, 5.15 p.m. Sponsored by the Conservatoire of Music, Nairobi. Second performance June 15 at 5 p.m.

June 15:
East African Natural History Society annual meeting, Coryndon Museum, Nairobi, 8 p.m. Annual and non-members' luncheon at Nairobi Club, 1 p.m. Annual meeting of Arboretum committee, 3 p.m.

June 16:
Kitchen Bazaar, E.A.W.L. matinee, in Mrs. Cyril Martin's house, Tigoni, 2 p.m.

June 19:
Royal Engineers' Annual dinner for serving and retired officers, New Stanley Hotel, 7.45 p.m.

June 20:
In the Town Hall at 8.30 p.m. Concert by the Nairobi Choral and Nairobi Musical Society, conducted by Mr. Ernest Salter. Carlotta Patch, Alan Gidney.

June 21:
Kenya Horticultural Society Flower Show, Nairobi.

E.A.W.L. Women's Luncheon Club, Nairobi, Kenya Road, 12.45 p.m. Mrs. E. D. Hughes.

Monthly meeting of the Committee of the Kenya Ex-Service Men's Club, Kenya House.

June 22:
Kenya Horticultural Society Flower Show, Nanyuki.

Annual general meeting Caledonian Society of Kenya, Outspan Club, Nairobi, 8 p.m.

June 27, etc.
Donovan Maule Players' production J. B. Priestley's "Time And The Conways" (evening 8.15 p.m., matinees: Friday at 5.30 and one special early matinee Saturday June 28, at 5 p.m.

July 1:
Photography on enlarging. Mr. J. L. Mathews, 8.30 p.m. Nairobi Photographic Society, 31 Ole.

July 2:
Photography discussion on architectural photography competition on animal photography, Kenya Arts and Crafts Society Studio.

July 22:
Kenya Arts and Crafts Society Crafts Exhibition.

July 23 to August 1:
Kenya Arts and Crafts Society Crafts Exhibition, Memorial Hall, 4 p.m.

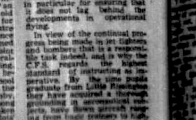
August 30:
Kenya Horticultural Society Flower Show, Nanyuki.

October 11:
Kenya Horticultural Society Flower Show, Mombasa.

October 15:
Kenya Horticultural Society Flower Show, Nairobi.

October 18:
Kenya Horticultural Society Flower Show, Nyeri.

Don't ask for trouble...



OUT into the streets of Nairobi's city centre last night a legend of Kenya Police yesterday on their first check-up in Nairobi's "Operation Car Security" with its accompanying slogan.

Out of the total, 42 vehicles had property left lying in them, and a guarantee for an "unlocking car thief — 11 had their ignition keys left.

A-nain the police warn, "It is better to be safe than sorry so, please, LOCK YOUR CAR".

★ CORRESPONDENCE ★

Kenya Election

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—Mr. Vigar is not very original of Mr. L. E. Vigar to say, as he did in his radio election speech on June 6, that he would "press" for the return to India of all Indians who are here on a Temporary Employment Pass if they prove unsatisfactory. As I understand the law, any one of whatever race, efficient or inefficient, who is in Kenya on a Temporary Employment Pass, is obliged to leave the country on the expiration of the pass.

If Mr. Vigar means that those who slip through the net should be repatriated, and secretly returned to India, why, of course, he is right. But, if, as Mr. Erskine has said, it is never necessary in a country where justice prevails to "press" for justice in the law, it is equally true that the law.

Of course it is plain to all that the only really effective way of getting rid of Asians who attempt to evade this law is by means of the National Registration of Persons, so that the Minister X could never get a guilty Mr. X could never get away with swearing that he is not the Mr. X who came to Kenya on a Temporary Employment Pass if his fingerprints prove that he is.

And yet — Mr. Vigar is opposed to the National Registration of Persons.

It is all very difficult.

Yours etc.,
VOTER.

Nairobi,
June 7, 1952.

Mombasa Port

To the Editor, "E. A. Standard"

Sir,—Over past months a lot has been said and written about the hold-up at Mombasa, but unfortunately the position does not improve. It was stated that men are angry over long waits in the port and there is grave discontent among crews. Now we are told that three more vessels have broken the record—which is not a record for waiting for a berth. Last month 16 vessels had to wait longer for berthing than the permitted 48 hours, incurring demurrage charges of approximately £5,000 per day, or roughly £2,000,000 per annum. They are approximately 200 ships waiting at the port awaiting dispatch, up-country supplies, and the fact that the country is plentifully supplied with rice and wheat flour and sugar, thanks awaiting hundreds of new vehicles continue to arrive.

Every working person will agree that the Mombasa hold-up is (1) slowing up the expansion and up-country development of Kenya and Uganda, (2) Costing the Colony a fortune in export trade, (3) Keeping up the cost of living, (4) Keeping the country for months and months the natural laws of supply and demand continue to function, especially outside the main towns, and the people who can ill afford a further increase are being called upon to pay more for hundreds of commodities that are not now coming into the country freely.

Will Government consider the advisability of following the lead set by Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India and the Rhodesias and prohibit or curtail the import of most non-essentials, for say three months, or until the port is working normally again? Northern Rhodesia recently banned the importation of a portion of goods from America and Europe. Essential goods, of course, be allowed in with the object of keeping existing vehicles on the road.

Will Government also consider the advisability of prohibiting the carriage by rail of motor vehicles until all new vehicles arriving at the port have been unloaded? It is at present used for the transport of motor vehicles, and there should be no difficulty, doubt be used to clear general merchandise. A glance at any location plan will confirm that today it is the thousands of imported motor vehicles that really count plus, of course, the necessary rice and wheat, our primary and essential agricultural products.

Our railways and harbours are well manned but the position are apt to lose sight of the fact that their vast organisation is for the benefit of the 14 millions of people, the majority of whom have to spend their few shillings wisely in order to exist.

Yours etc.,
LOCO.

Nairobi,
June 1, 1952.

Meat

To the Editor, "E. A. Standard"

Sir,—According to the statement in your issue of May 14, your correspondent D. G. Isely is not quite correct in his remarks on the Meat Commission, in that it is a perfectly monopoly organisation and prices are controlled by it and by referred to it. Of the eight members, five are representative of two businesses, and one representative of the Government. Neither the butcher nor the farmer stands in the same stand. In the set-up and the excess profit made is either passed on to the consumer in the form of bonus.

Your correspondent's account of the events leading to the present price is quite right. He says the least. Owing to the inability of the Commission to meet the demand of the stockowners, it is quite possible that the Government will ask the Meat Commission and the Meat Control Board to take over the production that the commission is unable to meet. The Meat Commission and the Meat Control Board are not to be blamed for this inferior meat at present.

During the last war the Britishers had to eat horse meat, and I believe that today it is a delicacy. I think it would be better if we had to eat horse meat than to pay the high prices for meat and poultry and eggs. Meat is not the only thing which has gone sky-rocketing, and the cost of living has been increased by the last Budget. Coffee farmers, during the last year, have had a bumper crop, which they have marketed, doing so by the date of their delivery, which is not yet fully developed. They are now not only paying the high price for the factory, leaving the coffee industry, but also justly and rightly demanding that the price they have received from the factory should be increased, and that it was made by an authority into whose hands the marketing of coffee is supposed.

In the paper of Thursday, the 26th, there is a letter from Mr. Ian Ross, of Kitale and Fallis, definitely stating that meat was not fed, and that milk was increased.

Personally, as a farmer, I like Mr. Ross's letter. It is a straightforward "If you don't like it, don't eat it, or don't meat," but surely it is time that the farmer got credit for being a useful member of the community, behind of with consumers, and that the Meat Control authority does not know what it is talking about.

Yours etc.,
CONSUMER.

Nairobi,
May 30, 1952.

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—It is very useful if you will allow the space to people who are interested in "Sirloin" and Mr. Isely on the Meat Commission.

"Sirloin" quotes prices in America where living is cheap and where living have always been very high. In East Africa where wages are comparatively low.

With meat at the present prices, the average African at least cannot afford to buy it, and the Europeans, in the majority, are not too well off either. How can young people with families, live on Sirloin at 1/- a lb.? Most children in the Colony are growing up, and being bred in recent years, Their growth is stunted, through heat and altitude and meat is essential to proper growth. This also applies to most adults living in the heat of the Coast.

I, as only one housewife, have tried very hard to buy meat, also imported expensive Australian meat, and I find it very difficult to get anything bigger than my other housewives, doing likewise. I would suggest to Mr. Isely that he should go to the Coast and see for himself, and I doubt if Britain would allow it, but the Government guards the poorer classes against profiteering.

Mr. Isely gets forward a suggestion that the farmer is part with his cattle to the Government at a fixed price for "a mere song." He is not quite right. The farmer, in the Colony, at that time, was not in a position to do so, and he could not do so. Cattle from Tanganyika, Uganda and Kenya, were sold to the Government at a fixed price.

About 10 years ago an article was printed in the Government Gazette, that the Meat Commission and the Meat Control Board, would be the only buyers of meat in the Colony. Prices were fixed, and the Colony market, in a very short time, was flooded with cattle, and the Government was forced to buy inferior meat at a loss.

During the war the Britishers had to eat horse meat, and I believe that today it is a delicacy. I think it would be better if we had to eat horse meat than to pay the high prices for meat and poultry and eggs. Meat is not the only thing which has gone sky-rocketing, and the cost of living has been increased by the last Budget. Coffee farmers, during the last year, have had a bumper crop, which they have marketed, doing so by the date of their delivery, which is not yet fully developed. They are now not only paying the high price for the factory, leaving the coffee industry, but also justly and rightly demanding that the price they have received from the factory should be increased, and that it was made by an authority into whose hands the marketing of coffee is supposed.

Yours etc.,
F. JACKSON.

Nairobi,
June 6, 1952.

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—Mr. Isely says he is glad to read in your paper a statement by Mr. Ian Ross, of Kitale, that the Britishers had to eat horse meat during the war. It is a coincidence, I doubt if many people know that, and that it was made by an authority into whose hands the marketing of coffee is supposed.

Yours etc.,
BRIAN.

Nairobi,
June 5, 1952.

Kenya Cultural Centre

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—At the request of the Governing Council of the Kenya Cultural Centre, the East Africa Women's League is organising a special fund-raising organisation, on a commercial basis, to raise funds for the Kenya Cultural Centre. We feel that this effort will be of great benefit to the Kenya Cultural Centre, and we hope that it will be of benefit to those people who are interested in the Kenya Cultural Centre.

The point of the matter is that we are not asking for money from the public, but we are asking for the public to buy from us, and we hope that, in return, we will be able to give to those people who are interested in the Kenya Cultural Centre.

Yours etc.,
BRIAN.

Nairobi,
June 5, 1952.

Polling for Nairobi South Member today

TODAY voters in Nairobi South go to the polls to choose their Member for the Legislative Council ... will be formally opened by the Governor of Kenya, Sir Philip Mitchell, on Thursday. [illegible]

MR. NORMAN HARRIS

[illegible]

MR. DEREK ERSKINE

[illegible]

MR. LEO VIGAR

[illegible]

Six Kikuyus on murder charge

[illegible]

Askari shot

A British soldier, Albert Dunbard, of the Command Ammunition Depot, Gilgil, has been charged with the manslaughter of an African askari. He was released on bail.

It is alleged that while Cross-... was bird-shooting with a ... rifle a shot killed the askari, ... from the same unit.

Improved standard of flower display

RESULTS OF NAIROBI SHOW

"Standard" Staff Reporter

THE outstanding feature of the flower show held by the Kenya Horticultural Society at the Memorial Hall, Nairobi, yesterday was the improved standard of display shown by exhibitors.

Design of stands and arrangement of exhibits was of a very high order. Especially noteworthy in this respect was a display of flowers from the grounds of Government House.

Lady Mitchell, who visited the show in the morning with the Governor, Sir Philip Mitchell, commented that she had herself given instructions as to the arrangement of these. Also prominent were groups of flowering shrubs which won first prizes for Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Sharp, and the magnificent display by Mr. H. Grahame-Bell which, as always, covered the entire end wall of the Legislative Council chamber.

This last display so impressed the judges that though as usual it was marked "Not for Competition," they awarded it a "Very Special Commendation."

The admiration accorded by visitors to a bank of 18 magnificent hibiscus blooms — 18 different varieties covering all shades and combinations of red and yellow — left no doubt of the justice of the award of Most Meritorious Exhibit in the whole show to Mrs. G. M. Walker.

Orchid in bamboo

Further down the same gallery was a tiny orchid, the whole plant growing in a "pot" of bamboo stem the size of a thimble, of which one visitor said, peering through powerful spectacles: "I never saw one like that before—and really I can't see it now!" [illegible]

[illegible]

Vegetable Section: Winner — Mr. Chaundy.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Durham's Challenge Cup to the winner of the greatest number of marks in the Carnation Section: Winner — Mrs. ... runner-up — Mrs. Saunders.

Mrs. Grahame Bell's Challenge Cup for the most artistically arranged exhibit: Winner — Mrs. P. Phillips.

ROSES: Collection of ... roses: 1st prize, Mrs. P. Phillips. Twelve varieties (Major Brooks Challenge Cup) — 1st prize, Mrs. A. C. Cole; 2nd prize, Mrs. A. Brown. Six varieties (Lady McMillan Challenge Cup) — 1st prize, Mrs. Phillips; 2nd prize, Mr. C. H. Yonge. Six vases of roses: 2nd prize, Mrs. F. M. Reid. Specimen roses, three varieties: 2nd prize, Mrs. F. M. Reid. [illegible]

CARNATIONS: [illegible]

DAHLIAS: Twelve varieties (Mr. W. C. Mitchell's Challenge Cup): Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Sharp. Highly commended, Major Elliot. Six varieties: 1st prize, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Sharp; 2nd prize, Mr. Gardner. New Seedling Dahlia: 1st prize, Major A. J. Elliot. Specimen dahlia bloom: 1st prize, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Sharp; 2nd prize, Mrs. Weymouth.

CUT FLOWER SECTION: [illegible]

ANNUALS: [illegible]

PERENNIALS: [illegible]

FLOWERING SHRUBS AND TREES: [illegible]

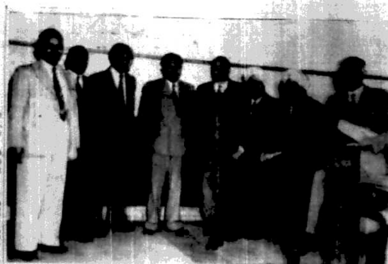
SUCCULENTS: [illegible]

SECTION II: NOVICES: [illegible]

Messrs. A. H. Wardle and Co.'s Challenge Cup to the winner of the highest number of marks in the Novices' Section: Winner — Mrs. Katzler; runner-up — Mrs. Dunn.

Mrs. Glencairn Campbell's Perpetual Challenge Cup to the winner of the greatest number of marks in the [illegible]

FRUIT: Dessert Apples: 1st prize, Mr. L. H. Patten. Strawberries: 1st prize, Major Elliot.



The Non-Muslim Central constituency candidates as they met the District Commissioner to discuss alleged mismanagement of arrangements at the Nairobi Polling Station on Sunday. From left to right—Messrs. Chanan Singh, Bachulal Gathani, Keshavji Mulji Jetha, Chunilal Madan, Mr. C. F. Atkins (the District Commissioner), Kirpal Singh Sagoo, Parvin Singh Sehmi and K. D. Travadi. Picture by Staff Photographer.

MEETING TO DISCUSS ASIAN POLLING CHAOS

Statement by Indian Commissioner

"Standard" Staff Reporter

FOLLOWING Sunday's scenes at the Nairobi polling station in the Non-Muslim Central Constituency contest, when all seven candidates resigned after it had been alleged that the election was being carried on in an unfair manner, voters in this area are to meet at the Patel Brotherhood Hall, Nairobi, at 5.30 p.m. tomorrow in order to consider ways of preventing a recurrence of the situation.

Yesterday at the District Commissioner's Office, Nairobi, about 1,000 postal votes cast in this contest were counted, and counting of the ordinary votes will take place today. The results are not expected to be available until late today.

When they are made public, however, the two successful candidates will automatically resign, and a by-election will take place.

The exploitation of the Indian National flags by supporters of some of the candidates during polling on Sunday has come to the notice of the Commissioner for the Government of India in East Africa and in this connection the following communique was issued from his office yesterday:

"On December 20, 1950, Indians living abroad were specially requested through a Press handout not to lower the prestige and dignity of the National Flag by indulging in the practice of using it on informal and unauthorised occasions including private functions.

"It has now been brought to the notice of the Indian Commissioner that the Indian National Flags were flown by some candidates on their booths at the election centre in the Government Indian Primary School in Nairobi. This is most improper and the Commissioner regrets that such use of the Indian National Flag should have been permitted by any candidate.

"The Commissioner would earnestly request everyone to keep in mind that such an unauthorised use of the National Flag is not permitted anywhere.

"The Indian Army, the Navy and the Air Force and a few other authorised organisations like India's representatives abroad are the only competent authorities to use the flag and perform ceremonies connected with it. Any use of the Indian National Flag such as in elections etc., in a foreign territory is not only improper but most unfortunate and undignified."

Counting took place yesterday at Mombasa of votes cast in the Muslim East constituency where the election was held on Saturday and Sunday. The result was not expected until late last night.

Inauguration of Federation

The Federation of Social Services of Kenya, formed to co-ordinate and assist in the work of the various welfare organisations now operating in Kenya, will be officially inaugurated at a meeting in Nairobi Town Hall tonight.

Some 60 or 70 people, representing the various welfare services which have been invited to become members of the Federation, are expected to attend.

Already a round dozen of the larger organisations—including the East Africa Women's League, the Kenya branch of the British Red Cross Society, the Girl Guides, the Church Missionary Society, the Aga Khan Provincial Education Board—have become affiliated to the Federation.

Dr. J. R. Gregory is Chairman of the interim council which has been handling the formation of the Federation, and which drew up the draft constitution approved at a meeting last February.

Jamboree for African Scouts

"Standard" Correspondent, London.

General Sir John Shea, will represent Lord Rowallan, Chief Scout of the British Commonwealth, at the first Central African Jamboree to be held at Nkana, Northern Rhodesia, from June 26 to July 5.

Some 2,000 Scouts will attend from Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika, Nyasaland, Northern Rhodesia, Southern Rhodesia, Bechuanaland, Basutoland and the Belgian Congo.

Camping together in the beautiful wooded area near the town, they will exhibit the handicrafts they have brought with them at a special exhibition.

Concert aids Church fund

A pleasant little concert in aid of the Karen Church Building Fund was given in the City Hall, Nairobi, on Sunday evening. Artists were Mrs. Carlotta Reich (violin), Mrs. Margaret Hawkins (piano), Mrs. Jose Teerling (cello) and Miss Rosemary Gardner, vocal soloist.

The highlight was probably Mrs. Reich's playing of the Sarasate Gypsy Melodies — a selection which lent itself particularly well to the artist's brilliant interpretive ability.

Mrs. Hawkins's two Chopin studies were likewise beautifully rendered [illegible]

First flight covers arrive

Two hundred stamped envelopes carried on the first Comet jetliner passenger service between London and Johannesburg on May 2 have just been distributed by B.O.A.C.'s office in Nairobi to stamp collectors all over East Africa. [illegible]

Tea Board Chairman

The Uganda Financial Secretary, Mr. C. C. Spencer, has been appointed Chairman of the Uganda Tea Board [illegible]

Oil hearing opens

[illegible] (Reuter)

£35 for Old Master

[illegible] (Reuter)

Death of Chairman of 60 companies

IT is reported from London that Mr. Leonard Aldridge, Chairman of the Mitchell Cotts group of companies, died in his sleep in the early hours of Sunday. He was 59.

Although his headquarters were in London, Mr. Aldridge was a much-travelled man. He had spent a very large proportion of his time in Africa and in the Middle East.

During World War II he held many responsible Government positions, including the organisation of food supplies. Among his appointments were: In Syria and Lebanon, Economic Adviser to the British Minister and to the Spears Mission, British representative to the Levant States Cereals Commission, and chief representative to the Middle East Supply Centre, in Cairo, member of Lord Moyne's Middle East Manpower Committee; in Persia, Economic Adviser and Special Representative of the Middle East Supply Centre and Adviser to the Food Department of the Millspaugh American Economic Mission; in India, Additional Commissioner and Director of General Transportation and Storage, Civil Supplies Department, Bengal Government.

He was responsible for the organisation of food supplies in the Levant during the Israeli-Syrian crisis, and performed similar work in Persia and Bengal during the famines.

60 chairmanships

Mr. Aldridge was awarded the C.B.E. in recognition of these honorary, unpaid services to the British Government during the war.

[illegible]

Mr. Aldridge was a man of world-wide interests, and [illegible] a dynamic personality.

"L.A." — as he was known to his numerous friends in Africa — will be greatly missed.

FALSE INFORMATION: THREE ARE FINED

Case lasted more than year

"Standard" Staff Reporter

RAMCHAND B. CHOITRAM, partner in a merchandising firm with branches in India and East Africa, and two of his employees were yesterday found guilty of giving the police false information about 16 diamonds, valued at nearly £6,000, which were found in Choitram's possession. Giving his decision in a 45-minute judgment, Resident Nairobi Magistrate Mr. C. F. Ball ended a case which had lasted exactly a year and a day.

Choitram was fined £50, and his employees, Mangharam Topandas Ballani, and Hiranand Lal Chand, were fined £25 and £10, respectively.

Today the Court will decide what will happen to the diamonds in view of the possibility of further charges being brought.

Before sentence was passed, Mr. F. Pearson, for the Crown, said that Chand had unfortunately been "dragged into this case" by the other two accused. He asked for prison sentences for Choitram and Ballani.

Reaction

Mr. C. B. Madan, for the accused, said: "There are people for whom the very fact of a conviction is sufficient in itself. Compared with any term of imprisonment that any court might impose the former is much more severe."

"As a result of this kind of proceeding other proceedings must follow. An application has been made to impound the diamonds pending further inquiries. The matter will not rest on sentence here.

"I submit, taking into account the circumstances, that this is not a case where imprisonment is called for."

Preliminary

Passing sentence on Choitram, Mr. Ball said that in his view Mr. Madan's submission had substance. "This case is probably only a preliminary canter. Taking into consideration all the circumstances and the health of the accused, in my opinion the maximum fine will be sufficient."

Of Ballani the magistrate said: "He seems to have been a second place to Choitram in the matter," and referring to Hiranand he said: "He was obviously dragged into this matter much against his will, and after much pressure upon him, as an underling of Choitram."

Mr. Pearson asked that the diamonds should remain in the custody of the court until an application [illegible]

Charge dropped

The three men were originally charged on three counts [illegible]

the case began when Mr. Timmerman, Assistant Commissioner of Police, Nairobi, the principal prosecution witness was in the shop of Nairobi jeweller Mr. David Lyall on May 30, last year.

He saw Choitram and Ballani at the counter talking to the manager, with several diamonds lying on the counter on a piece of black velvet. They were unmounted loose stones. Afterwards he went into the shop and made "certain inquiries." Later he took possession of 16 diamonds from Choitram's house in Nairobi after Choitram had said that they came from a necklace owned by his wife.

From India

Choitram said his wife brought the necklace from India in June, 1950, and also said that there was a ring from which some of the diamonds had been taken. Eight large diamonds had come from the necklace and 12 or 13 from the ring. He offered to produce an Indian Customs certificate in which these items of jewellery were included. Afterwards he said that he had given this necklace to Hiranand, one of his employees at Mombasa, who had taken them to a jeweller to have the stones removed.

Mr. Ball recalled that these 16 diamonds were said to have come from a necklace of Mrs. Choitram, part of the jewellery presented to her on the occasion of her marriage by her father-in-law, and brought out from India on an export certificate form the Reserve Bank of India, Bombay, in which it is listed as being worth £750.

"Mr. Lyall, however, said that the approximate retail value of the 16 diamonds was £5,941."

The second count of giving false information to Mr. Henley at Mombasa, said Mr. Ball, had been proved "beyond all reasonable doubt."

On the third charge, added Mr. Ball, there was not sufficient evidence of any agreement between the accused requisite for such an offence. The three accused were found not guilty on this charge.

Today's Cause List

COURT OF APPEAL FOR EASTERN AFRICA

[illegible]

SUPREME COURT OF KENYA

[illegible]

Under THE Standard Clock

THE Mayor of Nairobi, Alderman J. R. Maxwell, has announced that there will be a Mayor's Ball in the City Hall on June 28. The proceeds will go towards the new Kenya European Hospital.

Contribution to schools

The Headmasters of the Prince of Wales School and of the Duke of York School have written to Mrs. Cowie to thank her for the contribution of £210 which each of their School Swimming Bath Funds have received as a result of the performance of Where The Rainbow Ends. [illegible]

Royal Show parking

Car park tickets for the Royal Show are now on sale at all leading garages, Stabley Arcade tobacconists, Central African Airways Inquiry Office, at the Norfolk Hotel, Muthaiga Country Club and the Nairobi Club. [illegible]

Air fares

[illegible]

Portuguese Consulate

The offices of the Portuguese Consulate and Casa de Portugal will remain closed today in commemoration of "Camoens Day."

M.O.T.H. Social

The M.O.T.H. are holding a social evening tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Buffalo Hall. All ex-Servicemen and serving personnel invited.

Karen Branch E.A.W.L.

[illegible]

Burnbrae E.A.W.L.

There will be a meeting of the Burnbrae branch of the E.A.W.L. tomorrow at 10.30 a.m. in Mrs. Charters' house. The speaker will be Mrs. Aubrey.

E.A.S.P.C.A. sale result

[illegible]

Today's weather

[illegible]

Restored air services in demand

"Standard" Staff Reporter

THE travelling public has been quick to take up seats on passenger aircraft which, because of the derationing of aviation fuel, have become available at short notice on many of the local and overseas services.

Reinstated B.O.A.C. Hermes, which left Nairobi on Sunday and yesterday, had near-capacity passenger loads.

Within three days booking officials at Airways Terminal had contacted those who had been originally booked on the cancelled flights and, together with chance travellers with their baggage packed and ready to move, were able to fill up 30 seats on each plane.

Air France's Nairobi office said that their flight, which comes back into operation next week-end, was already nearly full.

East African Airways, whose services returned to normal yesterday, reported a surprising demand for the unexpected flights leaving for the Coast today and tomorrow. Their coastal, Uganda and Durban services are now resumed to full schedule.

Suspended

One of the Tanganyika routes—Urambo - Tabora-Kongwa-Dar es Salaam—has been suspended entirely, and will not operate in future. The Tanganyika Government subsidy for this service was stopped last month, and an Airways spokesman said it would be uneconomic for the Corporation to run it by themselves.

Passengers for these Overseas Food Corporation stations in Tanganyika will, in future, have to fly to their destinations by way of Nairobi.

On all their other routes Airways announce that single and return passages are obtainable immediately on application.

The full service on the Central African Airways route from Nairobi to Salisbury will be resumed from next Tuesday, June 17. All C.A.A. services will be fully restored on or near that date.

Council of scientists

(Contd. from page 1 col. 7)

tion service of the Geological Surveys in all the French Colonies, Mr. Mouta, Geologist for Africa in Lisbon, Dr. Dixey, Director of Geological Surveys in the British Colonies, and Dr. Haughton, formerly Director of the Geological Survey in the Union of South Africa.

The Chief of the Geological Survey in the Belgian Congo, Mr. Cahen, and Mr. Ferguson, Director of Geological Survey in Southern Rhodesia, were unable to be present.

Others participating in the meeting were Sir Bernard Keen, Director of the East African Agriculture and Forestry Research Organisation and a Member of the Scientific Council for Africa, Dr. Worthington, Secretary-General of the Council, who was chairman of the meeting, and Mr. Bredo, formerly Director of the International Red Locust Organisation based at Abercorn, who has recently joined the Secretariat of the Scientific Council for Africa.

Appointment in Somaliland

The Secretary of State for the Colonies has approved the appointment of Mr. Cyril Sykes Thompson, Senior Education Officer, Kenya, as Director of Education, Somaliland Protectorate.

Mr. Thompson was born in 1911. He was educated at Monkton Combe School and subsequently at Queen's College, Cambridge. He joined the Colonial Service in July, 1939, and served in the Gold Coast from July, 1939, to April, 1949, when he was transferred to Kenya as an Education Officer.

During the war he served with the Gold Coast Regiment in East Africa, including Abyssinia and British Somaliland. He was promoted to his present post of Senior Education Officer in December, 1951.

Mr. Thompson is expected to take up his duties in the Somaliland Protectorate in the near future.

More divorces

Divorce petitions filed in Britain last year were nearly one-third more than in 1950 — and more than at any time since the peak year of 1947. The figure was 36,727. (Reuter)

BACK TO NORMAL!

EAST AFRICAN AIRWAYS are pleased to announce the restoration of normal services, following the lifting of restrictions on the use of aviation fuel.

With the resumption of full schedules, travellers can obtain single and return passages without delay.

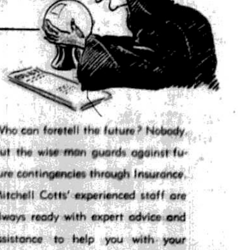
Consult East African Airways or your Travel Agent now.

EAST AFRICAN AIRWAYS

AIRWAYS TERMINAL, SADLER STREET, 'PHONE: 4821

[illegible] BLDGS., DELAMERE AVE., 'PHONE: 2565

Insurance



Who can foretell the future? Nobody. But the wise man guards against future contingencies through Insurance. Mitchell Cotts' experienced staff are always ready with expert advice and assistance to help you with your particular Insurance problem.

Mitchell Cotts & Co. (East Africa) Ltd.

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NAIROBI, KENYA COLONY
LONDON OFFICES:
Editorial: 41 Shoe Lane, E.C.4
Phone CITY 4187
Advertisements:
54, 55, Mary Axe, E.C.3
Phone AVENUE 1134

The charge for Domestic Announcements such as Births, Engagements, Marriages, Deaths, etc. [illegible]

BIRTHS

[illegible]

DEATH

[illegible]

PERSONAL

AFTERNOON, cocktail and evening dresses in the newest chic models personally selected in Paris, London and Switzerland, now being shown at "Modes" Hardinge Street, and at "Maison Modes" Ltd., Mombasa.

AHAMED Bros., Ltd., Box 284, Nairobi, offer white T shirts, at 9/50 each.

AN Englishman offers evening and weekend driving tuition at moderate fees. Apply Voucher 3374.

BALLROOM dancing. Private lessons by appointment. Classes, next session commencing Monday, June [illegible]

[illegible]

TRADE NOTICES

[illegible]

SITUATIONS VACANT

AFRICAN female teacher wanted on farm near Nairobi. Must be able to teach English and Swahili. House extra supplied. Salary according to qualifications. Apply Voucher 3667.

AN Ismaili youth, full or part time, a girl full time. See Dean between 3 to 4 p.m., at Seal Ice, Grogan Road.

ASSISTANT Accountant, European, required for permanent position with expanding Company, experienced in Costing, Invoicing. Write Voucher 4017.

BROKER (Indian) required by well-known Nairobi indenting house [illegible]

[illegible]

HOUSEKEEPER-CATERESS for small coast hotel for 1st July. Apply Voucher 3830.

INDIAN broker required to handle soft goods, Kenya and Uganda. Apply Voucher 4120.

LABOUR supervision for timber business, Trans Nzoia, salary plus percentage on sales. Short hours. Apply Errands, Box 8241.

LARGE commercial firm requires experienced sawmill and estate manager and engineers, excellent opportunity for right person. Apply Voucher 4039.

[illegible]

SITUATIONS WANTED

[illegible]

SITUATIONS WANTED (Continued)

WANTED job, for one mechanic fitter, Indian, age 23 years. Apply Voucher 4022.

WHAT offers? Two young European women wish to work, possibly anywhere interesting, nursing and secretarial experience, care of children, invalid, etc. Together or separate. Apply Voucher 4031, "Mombasa Times," Mombasa.

YOUNG Asian, Book-keeper-Cashier, seeks a responsible position, good references. Apply Box 3838, Nairobi.

25 years' experience Italian mechanic, with sound knowledge of petrol and diesel engines, competent in all kinds of fuel injection, pump, etc., also oxygen soldering. Please state salary, contract essential. Apply Voucher 4121.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

[illegible]

A FINE selection of the well-known "Viyella" and Newton frocks have just arrived. We have various sizes to suit children and students of all ages and the prices range from [illegible]. There are larger frocks also in stock for the more talented artist. Available at the East African Standard.

A VISIT to Mitchell Park warrants a new outfit! Rita's have such a wide assortment of new season's dresses and coats that you are sure to find something smart and economical.

[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE (Contd.)

[illegible]

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

[illegible]

ACCOMMODATION OFFERED

[illegible]

WHERE TO STAY

[illegible]

PLANTS WANTED

[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

[illegible]

MOTOR VEHICLES FOR SALE

[illegible]

MOTOR VEHICLES FOR SALE (Contd.)

[illegible]

MOTOR VEHICLES WANTED

[illegible]

EXCHANGE

[illegible]

PROPERTY FOR SALE

[illegible]

LAND FOR SALE

[illegible]

HOUSE FOR SALE

[illegible]

HOUSES WANTED

[illegible]

HOUSES TO LET

[illegible]

PREMISES WANTED

[illegible]

PREMISES TO LET

[illegible]

FLORISTS

[illegible]

HORSES FOR SALE

[illegible]

DOGS FOR SALE

[illegible]

BUSINESS TO LET

[illegible]

BUSINESS WANTED

[illegible]

MACHINERY FOR SALE

[illegible]

ONE Greasing plant complete with compressor and hoist. Phone 3038 Service Garage, Box 1740 or workshops in the Light Industrial Area, next to Hughes workshops.

1 No. 5A Fraser and Fraser horizontal drum, high efficiency watertube steam boiler with normal evaporation of 3,000 lb. of steam per hour at 160 lb. per square inch working pressure. Combustion chamber designed for wood firing. This boiler is new and at present on the water. Full details and plans available in Nairobi. Inquiries to Voucher 3897.

1 MOBILE and 1 static Hoistower with Jap engines, new and in stock. For further information telephone Nairobi 2065 or write Box 2855.

EDUCATIONAL

DERWOOD "Palantype" College will shortly open for the purpose of providing a secretarial training for non Europeans. Subjects will include "Palantype" machine shorthand, typing and secretarial practice. For details apply Principal, Box 270, Nbi.

RAC registered U.K. driving instructor, willing to give instruction in your own car weekends. Apply Voucher 4113.

WENDY House Nursery School, Sclaters Road, trained kindergarten teacher, children 2 to 7 years, all day.

YOUR Driving Licence made easier. Learn to drive in a dual-control car. Book now at the British School of Motoring, c/o O.M.T. Petrol Station, Sadler Street. Phone 2211.

LOST

LOST, from Ring Road, Kileleshwa, Siamese, neutered male, bent tail, answers to Thai. Reward. Dills, Box 370, Phone 4086.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS

DAN SAUVAGE

Incorporated Auctioneer, Nairobi

SALE OF COFFEE PULPER, DISC HARROW AND MISCELLANEOUS GOODS

Duly instructed by several clients I shall sell by public auction, at my Auction Room, Sadler Street, Nairobi, on

Tuesday, 10th June, commencing at 9.30 a.m.

One "Armfield" No. 5 coffee pulper; one 15-disc Harrow; [illegible]

DAN SAUVAGE
Incorporated Auctioneer.

DAN SAUVAGE

Incorporated Auctioneer, Nairobi

NOTICE OF SALE BY CATALOGUE OF FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS

at my Auction Room, Sadler Street, Nairobi, on

Friday, 13th June commencing at 9.30 a.m.

DAN SAUVAGE
Incorporated Auctioneer, Nairobi.

CASSAM SATCHU & CO. LTD.

Auctioneers, Valuers, Official Brokers and Land and Estate Agents.

AUCTION SALE OF FREEHOLD INDUSTRIAL LAND AND BUILDINGS IN DAR ES SALAAM

[illegible]

On Thursday June 26th, at 10 a.m.

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY

[illegible]

For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to the auctioneers.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS

MUTER & OSWALD LTD.

ESTABLISHED 1921

SALE OF TWO-WHEELER TRAILER CARAVAN, CHEVROLET CAR, FORD V8 STATION WAGON, FIREARMS AND MISCELLANEOUS GOODS

on Wednesday, June 11th commencing 9 a.m.

[illegible]

MUTER & OSWALD LTD.

Established 1921

SALE OF BOARDED VEHICLES

Duly instructed by various Government Departments, we shall sell the following boarded vehicles, etc.

ON TUESDAY, JUNE 17TH

at

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS YARD (P.W.D.),

Mombasa Road

Commencing at 10.30 a.m.

(the site will be sign-posted)

Ford V8 3-ton lorries; Chevrolet panel van; Ford V8 panel van; Chevrolet 3-ton lorry; Albion engine and chassis; Dodge L.G. van; Studebaker 3-ton lorries; Studebaker 3-ton tip truck; Fordson 10-cwt. vans; Ford G8 T. 3-ton lorries; Dodge 15-cwt. [illegible] trucks; Ford V8 Mercury saloon; Bedford [illegible] lorry; lot of tyres and batteries.

Terms will be cash at the fall of the hammer unless prior arrangements have been made.

View days: Thursday, June 12th, Friday, 13th, Saturday, 14th, Monday, 16th, and Tuesday 17th (before the sale commences).

ISMAIL

Auctioneer and Official Broker, Land and Estate Agent, Valuer, Bailiff and Court Broker. 'Phone 2305 NAIROBI Box 1459

In the Supreme Court at Nairobi Civil Case No. [illegible] of 1951
DEVAN KARA
v.
THE NATIONAL MUSIC HOUSE

As per attachment and sale order issued by the above Court, I shall sell the undermentioned goods by public auction at my Saleroom in Hardinge Lane, Balfour House, on

Sunday, 15th June, 1952 at 10.30 a.m.

[illegible]

Saleroom
Hardinge Lane, Balfour House.
View Days: Saturday and Sunday

RUBY AUCTION MART

AUCTIONEERS

Land and Estate Agents, Commission Agents, Finance and Insurance Brokers. P.O. Box [illegible], Phone [illegible], Grogan Road, Nairobi.

SALE OF VEHICLES AND NEW CLOTHES

Duly instructed by various parties we shall sell the following [illegible]

[illegible]

DIRECTOR OF DISPOSALS

Public Auction

[illegible]

LAND AND ESTATE AGENTS

J. W. MILLIGAN

AND COMPANY LIMITED
Estate Agents and Surveyors
Established 1903
QUEENSWAY HOUSE,
YORK STREET, NAIROBI
P.O. Box 140, [illegible]

[illegible]

NGONG ROAD: [illegible]

GEORGE A. TYSON

AND PARTNERS
3rd Floor, Rooms 305, 306 and 307
ESTATE AGENTS & VALUERS
Mansion House, Eliot Street
'Phone 2000, P.O. Box 2051, Nairobi

Properties for Sale

MULTI - STOREY COMMERCIAL BUILDING: [illegible]

KIAMBU: [illegible]

RUIRU: [illegible]

KIAMBU: [illegible]

DAIRY AND BEEF PROPOSITION: [illegible]

DAN SAUVAGE

Land and Estate Agent

[illegible]

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TISDALE JONES
ESTATE AGENTS AND VALUERS

Berkley Spencer & Co.

Served two years under false name

"Standard" Correspondent

London.

BRITISH ARMY Headquarters in Germany have just admitted that a 22-year-old German went to Britain, enlisted in the Army under a false British name, and served nearly two years in the British Army of the Rhine without Military Intelligence knowing anything about it.

For it has now been revealed that "Private Edward" of the East Yorks Regiment in the British Zone was actually Herbert Kossmund, of Kiel. He was quietly discharged last January.

His English was sufficiently good not to arouse the suspicion of the British Military Services and Regulars with whom he shared a barrack room for nearly a month.

Details of simple, naive-faced Kossmund's two years' service as a regular British soldier slipped out recently when he was arrested by American military police at Munich, further adventures in British uniforms.

Open door

Said a British official in Germany: "After the revelation of the spy scandal we tell how many Germans—or Russians for that matter—may be in the British Army, for the method of British Army enlistment is to provide the open door for foreign agents who want to join the British secrets."

British officers in Germany say they had no fairy-tale of how Kossmund, "whose high-pitched Prussian accent made him look a bit like Fuchs," managed to reach England. Impulses started at Christmas when the East Yorks regiment became subjacious when Private Kossmund disappeared, he leaving with his father, "The British Consul in Kiel."

Military police detectives soon discovered that his home was in Kiel—and his true identity.

DEATH OF WELL-KNOWN AUTHOR AND CRITIC

Sir Desmond MacCarthy

SIR DESMOND MACCARTHY, the well-known author and literary critic, died at Cambridge on Saturday, aged 75. Only last Thursday he had received the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters of the University of Cambridge.

Sir Desmond was recently awarded for asthma and had not been writing for some time.

Upon receipt of the degree the Thursday he was interviewed by the Chancellor of the University as "a paragon of understanding and sympathy and charm."

His talents were as diverse as his interests—editor, biographer, dramatic critic, author and broadcaster.

Born in 1877, he began his career as a dramatic critic in 1904, when he joined the staff of The Speaker.

In 1913 he moved to the New Statesman and was for some years editor of Life and Letters. For many years he had been chief literary critic of the Sunday Times and also made many contributions to periodical publications.

Publications

He published several volumes of collected essays of which Portraits (1931) announced his brilliant review of the London theatre for the first quarter of a century.

His last book Shaw (1950) was a study of his famous fellow critic, and more friend, the late Mr. George Bernard Shaw.

Although he once proclaimed "I am a negative," Sir Desmond was equally at home in all kinds of company.

He was a lovely conversationalist. He could be declared "Nine-tenths of the books published every year are rubbish and a large proportion of the other tenth are rubbish" to refuting the existence of the nineteenth.

In 1906 Sir Desmond married Miss Mary Warre-Cornish. He leaves two sons and one daughter.

He was delighted at 1941.

(Reuter)

West German spy ring disclosures

INVESTIGATIONS into what is believed to be West Germany's largest spy ring since the war are taking place and are requested because "new material is constantly coming to light," an official of the West German Supreme Court said at the weekend.

Our investigations are being conducted for West Germany by Dr. Hubert Schrotsberg, Prosecutor at the West German Supreme Court in Karlsruhe.

The United Press authorities are also interested to be investigating charges contacts of the alleged spy ring "Adler" with occupation officials.

One report is that photographed copies of diary notes by Major-General Robert W. Grow, former American Military Attaché in Moscow, reached Russian Communist press officials through the alleged spy ring.

The means by which copies of secret West German documents reached East European Communists is not understood to be connected with the alleged spy ring.

Arrests

The first indication of the investigations was the arrest of suspected spies, including several West Berliners, three employees of the Frankfurt Police Force, a Bonn newspaper reporter, and Maria Knuth, believed to be a leader of the ring.

The last-named was seized at Cologne Railway Station when she was about to give money to another reported member of the ring.

The ring is believed to have sent its material through Berlin to Warsaw and from there to Moscow.

It collected industrial data and other "intelligence" on behalf of the West German Criminal Investigation Department and Security Service.

(Reuter)

Son of newspaper magnate

Mr. Oswald Berry, fifth son of the newspaper magnate, Lord Camrose, died in hospital at Pembroke on Saturday.

Mr. Berry, who until recently was a director of Kemsley Newspapers, was a Lieutenant-Colonel in Britain. A month ago he underwent an operation for the same lung sack condition from which his brother, the late Lord Kemsley, died last February.

(Reuter)

Mission work affected by racial upset

"Standard" Correspondent

London.

BRITISH supporters of the Communist Party of the Insurrection, at a festival gathering in London, heard Sir Evelyn Baring, Governor-designate of Kenya, describe how racial troubles in South Africa are responsible for causing Africans to draw away from missionaries who have worked in Africa for a long time.

"The Africans," he said, "are sending their children to State schools instead of mission schools. The missionaries, from whom they received their over education, are condemned with other Europeans."

He referred to the creation of new difficulties by acute overcrowding in native locations of Johannesburg. Faced with this sort of overcrowding life the Africans were feeling frustrated, bewildered and harassed.

Apart from missionaries, said Sir Evelyn, there were other Europeans of good will who felt that the Africans should have been more generously treated.

"This movement," he added, "is an exceptionally high proportion of the young people, but they suffer from the fear that they will be driven away from their work, only to sink into despair. The Europeans are against the background of fear. The Christian missionaries with their idealism and unselfish outlook on life which will cure their fears."

Concern over missionaries

An article in Saturday's Yorkshire Post by the Archbishop of Resurrection, which has its headquarters in Bradford, Yorkshire, to worries about work of the Church in Africa, and the future of its property in South Africa which is valued at £150,000.

The article says the missionary, educational and social work which the community undertakes on the outskirts of Johannesburg may be brought to a standstill if "as appears likely" the Minister for Native Affairs carries the new Urban Areas Act.

The Reverend E. Bayne, Superior of the Community, who has returned from a five-month visit to South Africa, has told The Post that he found considerable tension and bitterness among native population, over the prospect.

(Reuter)

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Test match:

ENGLAND WINS WITH WICKETS TO SPARE

Another two-man innings for India

ENGLAND won the first Test in the present series with India by seven wickets—with a day and a half to spare—at Headingley, Leeds, yesterday. The final scores were: India, 293 and 165; England, 334 and 128 for three wickets.

Though England won quite comfortably in the end the match was not without its moments of drama. Most striking of these was the manner which, in each innings, India was saved from disaster by two batsmen. The captain, Hazare, and V. I. Manjrekar, who took the score from 42 to 264 for the fourth wicket in the first innings, and Hazare, again, and Phadkar, in the second, who stopped the rot after four Indians were back in the pavilion without a run having been scored.

A sunny morning yesterday had failed to attract a large crowd for the third day's play.

The three recognised leading Indian batsmen, Phadkar, Gopinath and Ramchand, took prolonged net practice.

Three quick blows

Not more than 5,000 people were present when the match was re-started.

England quickly regained the initiative when in another remarkable opening three Indian wickets fell at the same total of 143, two of them to successive balls from leg-spinner Jenkins.

Saving Trueman and Bedsar Hutton opened his attack with the spinners Laker and Jenkins. Laker bowled a splendid first over.

India lost their 7th wicket in the fourth over when Gopinath played back and across what looked to be a top spinner from Jenkins and the ball hurried through on to the pad.

With his next ball Jenkins drew Ramchand and Evans whipped off the bails for a smart stumping.

Thus Ramchand was out without scoring in the match to his second ball on one innings and his first in the other.

Jenkins, like Trueman on Saturday, had a chance of doing the hat-trick but Shinde played a dead bat to the next ball.

Straightaway Hutton brought on Bedsar at the other end and the 4th ball shattered Phadkar's stumps.

Ghulam Ahmed, who cracked Jenkins for three fours, helped in a merry last week knock of 22 before he became too adventurous danced down the pitch and was stumped when well out.

India were all out for 165, scored in two hours 25 minutes. This left England to get 125 runs to win.

Few people could have expected the Indian innings to disintegrate to such an extent. In less than half an hour the last four wickets fell for 29 runs and Hutton did not need to call for the new ball.

Hutton and Simpson, with no worries about time, began the England second innings quietly before a crowd of about 10,000.

But the drama was not over.

There seemed no likelihood of a wicket, when, at 16, Hutton, baffled by Phadkar's swing, played over the ball and his middle stump went flying.

His ten runs included a five, when a sharp single resulted in a wild attempt to run him out, and the ball flew to the boundary.

Out for 10 in each innings Hutton certainly did not distinguish himself with the bat but he could still look back with satisfaction on his first attempt at captaincy.

India continued to show fight and although Simpson began to display more confidence May received no chance to settle down. Ghulam Ahmed went on for Ramchand and in his second over May drove a ball straight into the hands of forward short leg.

That made two wickets down for 42.

The score moved along at the good pace, the 50 coming in three-quarters of an hour.

Simpson nearly cocked up a return catch to Hazare when the ball kicked a little from a good length but he showed he was in no way disturbed by cover driving and late cutting successive balls for four in the same over.

Ghulam Ahmed's length never wavered and Compton, in particular, watched him with care but runs continued to come without much trouble.

Another fine stroke through the covers off Ghulam Ahmed gave Simpson his seventh four and in the next over he turned Phadkar for two and reached 50 in 80 minutes.

At lunch England, 82 for two, needed 43 to win.

Compton was in a more dominating mood after lunch.

In the third over after lunch India gained another wicket to soften the blow of impending defeat, Simpson being caught at the wicket at 89.

During England's innings it was announced that Len Hutton would captain England against India in the second Test beginning at Lord's on June 19.

The way Compton played ball after ball down to the short fine leg fieldsman showed that Ghulam Ahmed was turning his off-breaks a good deal.

At the other end, Ramchand bowled tight and England still had to fight for every run.

The last four runs took more than five overs, but eventually Graveney squared Ramchand to the boundary, and the game was over, England winning by seven wickets with a day and a half to spare. (Reuter)

SCOREBOARD

INDIA—1st innings, 293
ENGLAND—1st innings, 334

INDIA — 2nd inns.

P. Roy, c. Compton, b. Trueman	0
D. Gaekwad, c. Laker, b. Bedsar	0
M. K. Mantri, b. Trueman	0
P. R. Umrigar, c. and b. Jenkins	9
V. L. Manjrekar, b. Trueman	0
V. S. Hazare, b. Trueman	56
D. Phadkar, b. Bedsar	64
C. D. Gopinath, l.b.w., b. Jenkins	8
G. S. Ramchand, st. Evans, b. Jenkins	0
S. G. Shinde, not out	7
Ghulam Ahmed, st. Evans, b. Jenkins	14
Extras	7
Total	165

Wickets fell at 0, 0, 0, 0, 26, 121, 143, 143, 143.

Bowling—Trueman, 9-1-27-4; Bedser, 21-9-32-2; Laker, 13-4-17-0; Jenkins, 13-2-50-4; Watkins, 11-2-32-0.

ENGLAND—2nd innings

L. Hutton, b. Phadkar	10
R. T. Simpson, c. Mantri, b. Ghulam Ahmed	51
P. B. H. May, c. Phadkar, b. Ghulam Ahmed	4
D. Compton, not out	35
T. W. Graveney, not out	20
Extras	8
Total (for three wickets)	128

Wickets fell at — 16, 42, 89.

Bowling:— Phadkar, 11-2-21-1; Ghulam Ahmed, 22-6-37-2; Ramchand, 17-3-42-0; Hazare, 3-0-11-0; Shinde, 2-0-8-0.

Mankad's day out

Vinoo Mankad, the man India left out of their Test side, enjoyed himself in Lancashire League cricket on Saturday while his fellow-countrymen were struggling against England at Leeds.

He hit an unbeaten 73 in a vain attempt to help Haslingden beat Todmorden.

The match was drawn. (Reuter)

DUKE WINS JUNIOR T.T. AGAIN

Record speed of over 90 m.p.h.

GEOFFREY DUKE, 29-year-old British world champion motor-cyclist, repeated his victory in the same event last year when he won the Isle of Man Junior Tourist Trophy race at Douglas yesterday on a Norton 350 c.c. machine, at an average speed of 90.29 m.p.h.

He won by just over one minute, 27 secs. from Harry Armstrong, of Dublin, who finished second also on a Norton, in 56 mins. 57.8 secs., at 89.55 m.p.h.

Duke's speed was a record for the junior event. He held the previous record of 88.9 m.p.h., set up last year.

In third place was a New Zealander Ronald Coleman on an A.J.S., whose time was 2 hrs. 58 mins. 12.4 secs., an average of 88.93 m.p.h.

Duke, besides winning the 1951 Junior T.T. also won the Senior event, and he hopes to carry off the double again this year — a feat rarely accomplished in T.T. history. (Reuter)

Two pre-season cricket matches

As a preliminary to the official opening of the Nairobi Asian cricket season next weekend, the Aga Khan Club and the Goan Institute played friendly matches on the Aga Khan Club ground on Saturday and Sunday, the Saturday game being drawn and the Sunday match won by the Aga Khan Club by one wicket.

Scores in the respective matches were:—

Goan Inst.: 88 (T. Carvalho, 40, not out; Hirani, 3/37; Aly, 4/27).

Aga Khan Club: 71/9 wickets (Aly, 20; D'Souza, 2/22; Duranda, 2/12; Carvalho, 4/13).

* * *

Goan Institute: 102/9 wickets, declared (L. D. D'Souza, 34; P. Braganza, 16; P. Lala, 3/17; Gulam, 4/40).

Aga Khan Club: 104 (H. E. Haji, 56; T. Pereira, 6/35; M. D. D'Souza, 3/20).

AIRMEN OVER-RUN POLICE

Now second in the league table

R.A.F. (E): 8, Kenya Police: 1

R.A.F. (Eastleigh) moved up into second place in the Dobbie League table on Sunday by a substantial eight-one defeat of Kenya Police on the Eastleigh ground. The airmen have now scored 14 goals in their last two matches.

Police find difficulty in turning out a team and were a man short for the first ten minutes on Sunday. But they were never a match for a side which was fast and well combined and superior in all departments of the game.

R.A.F. opened the tally in 16 minutes but Wallace almost scored for Police in a breakaway, Lawson making a brilliant save.

The first goal was the best of the match, a great, 30-yard drive by Cousins which took everyone by surprise including Marsh in the Police goal, who dived just too late as the ball found the top of the net.

Many good moves

Heoper initiated many good moves and R.A.F. were three up at half-time, Haycock getting an opportunist goal and sending a pass to Longhurst for the third.

Kerr played a sterling game at centre-half for Police while Wallace tried continually to put punch into their attack.

Kerr, after hooking a shot from Moss off the Police line, had the bad luck to put through his own goal later when passing back to his keeper and the latter let in another shot from Cousins after it had touched a defender.

Brown, the fast right-winger, managed to beat Lawson with a hard, well-placed shot for Police's only goal soon after.

Longhurst made the airmen's score six when Marsh let a ball he had well covered slip through his arms and then the Police keeper pushed a fine shot from Haycock over the bar from point-blank range.

Cousins got his hat-trick from a corner and soon afterward headed in a Haycock cross for the eighth goal.

Latest positions in the Dobbie League are:—

	P	W	D	L	Goals F.	Goals A.	Pts.
Caledonians	5	5	0	0	20	4	10
R.A.F. (E'igh)	5	3	1	1	19	6	7
Railway	5	3	1	1	12	12	7
Parklands	5	3	0	2	17	7	6
Kenya Regt.	5	1	1	3	9	12	3
Br. Legion	4	1	1	2	10	16	3
Army F.C.	3	0	2	1	7	10	2
Olympia F.C.	4	1	0	3	6	14	2
Kenya Police	4	0	0	4	2	21	0

The Windsor Cup

The Windsor Cup inter-club, 18 holes, fourball against bogey competition, off three-quarter handicap, was won at Kiambu on Sunday by Ruiru (C. E. Pedley and P. Whittingham) with a score of three up on bogey, after a tie with [illegible]hurst (N. M. McGloin [illegible] Anderson). Three [illegible] Nairobi, Thika and [illegible] for runner-up [illegible] bogey.

Win for Old Boys

[illegible] Cambrians won their Rugby match at the weekend when they beat Army on the Railway ground by two tries to a try (six points to three) after the sides had been level, a try all, at the interval. It was a merited win with the Old Boys making better use of their opportunities.

In a curtain-raiser Railway "A" beat Army "A" by two tries to a try (six points to three).

CALEDONIANS PRACTICE

Caledonians F.C. players are requested to note that football practice for the club side will be held as usual on the Kenya Police F.C. ground, Queensway, this, Tuesday, evening.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

There will be a council meeting of the Commercial Football League at 5.0 p.m. today, June 10, at the Blue Room when an important agenda is down for discussion. All members are requested to make a special point of attending this meeting.

TONIGHT'S BIG FIGHT VITAL FOR COCKELL

Must beat Turpin to keep in running

TONIGHT'S big fight at the White City between Randolph Turpin and Don Cockell, for the latter's British and Empire cruiserweight championship, is one fraught with vital consequence for Cockell.

Turpin, if he wins, will relinquish his middleweight title automatically. But even if he loses his future prospects will be brighter than Cockell's for he can easily return to the lighter division, where he will be in line for another world title fight at the 11 st. 6 lb. limit.

Cockell, on the other hand, must win conclusively tonight if his once promising career is not to end in comparative obscurity. Winner of the bout, writes Dennis Hart, will earn the right to fight Joey Maxim of America, for his world cruiserweight crown, in London later this summer, provided Maxim retains the title in his fight against Ray Robinson.

If he fails to do so, and Turpin beats Cockell, the long-awaited third match between Robinson and Turpin may take place after all — but for the world cruiser and not the middleweight title.

Both Turpin and Cockell had warming-up fights for to-night. Turpin fought the French cruiserweight champion, Jacques Hairabedian, and disposed of him with the minimum amount of trouble and the maximum of efficiency in the third round.

Not impressive

Cockell fought Renato Tontini, the Italian champion. There was much speculation about whether he would make the weight for the fight, which was scheduled at 12 st. 10 lb.

He did so with 1 lb. to spare but the effort appeared to sap some of his strength. Tontini, not a heavy puncher, nearly knocked Cockell out in the second round, and while the latter eventually won on points, his form was not impressive. He moved sluggishly, and showed little defence.

For tonight's fight he has to shed another 2 lb. — and without impairing his strength further. To enter the ring against Turpin without being 100 per cent fit will prove disastrous. More than any boxer in the world, Turpin punches his weight. And if a boxer of eleven-and-a-half stone puts his full weight behind a blow, and times it correctly, it is more powerful than one incorrectly delivered by a man who may be two or three stone heavier.

Speed and agility

A good middleweight is a good boxer. At 11 st. 6 lb. he can move with the speed and [illegible] of lighter men, and [illegible] the power of the [illegible]

Many "middles" [illegible] with [illegible] division.

[illegible] Walker, the American, [illegible] an ace of winning the [illegible]weight title, losing on points to Tommy Loughran. Four years later he met the same fate against the great Maxie Rosenbloom.

In the 30's, two of Britain's greatest boxers were middleweights, Len Harvey and Jock McAvoy. Both won the Empire cruiserweight crown, and Harvey twice won the heavyweight title. At the present day, Dave Sands holds the middle-, cruiser- and heavyweight titles of Australia.

The classic example is provided by Bob Fitzsimmons, the small freckle-faced Cornishman, a middleweight, and the only Briton ever to hold the world heavyweight championship. With the standard of heavyweight boxing as it is, Turpin appears to have a good chance of emulating him.

Top names in tennis finals

THREE tennis championships, each featuring some of the world's top players, were decided in Europe over the weekend.

Ken McGregor, Australia's No. 2, won the men's singles title in the Belgian championships on Saturday at Brussels, beating Tony Trabert, the American Davis Cup player, in a five-set final, 6-4, 6-2, 5-7, 2-6, 6-4.

Americans Dick Savitt, the reigning Wimbledon champion, and Mrs Pat Todd won the men's and women's singles finals in the Priory tournament at Birmingham on Saturday. Savitt beat fellow American Straight Clark 9-7, 6-4, and Mrs Todd defeated the Australian, Mrs. Thelma Long, 6-4, 6-2.

Other finals in this tournament resulted — Women's doubles: Mrs. Todd and Mrs. Long beat Mrs. Julia Wipplinger and Mrs. Hazel Reddick-Smith (South Africa) 6-1, 6-1.

Men's doubles: Dick Savitt and Straight Clark beat Narendra Nath (India) and Trevor Fancutt (South Africa) 6-2, 6-2.

Miss Maureen Connolly, the U.S. Women's champion, and Frank Sedgman, Australian holder of the American title, won the women's and men's finals in the Northern lawn tennis tournament at Manchester on Saturday, respectively beating the British Wightman Cup player, Mrs. Jean Rinkel, 6-3, 6-1, and Don Candy of Australia 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Nigel Cockburn and Bryan Woodroffe of South Africa were defeated in the men's doubles final, losing to Candy and Grant Golden (United States) 6-4, 6-4.

In the mixed doubles final, Sedgman and Miss Doris Hart (United States) beat Cockburn and Miss Connolly 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

On Sunday at Brussels Miss Angela Mortimer won the all-British women's singles final beating Miss Pat Harrison 6-3, 6-4.

They then paired to win the women's doubles [illegible] 6-1, 6-4, [illegible] Maria Weiss (Argentina) and Miss C. Mercelis (Belgium).

The American [illegible] and Trabert, [illegible] doubles title [illegible] McGregor [illegible] lian [illegible] 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 in the final. (Reuter)

Cambridge's third win in a row

Cambridge gained their third successive lawn tennis victory over Oxford in the University match at Cambridge winning 15 matches to six.

Cambridge led by nine matches to two, with one unfinished, at the end of the first day's play.

In the singles match between the captains, Oxford's South African P. M. De Wet was beaten 3-6, 7-5, 6-2 by B. R. Penfold after leading 5-4 on his own service in the second set.

De Wet is to captain the Combined Oxford-Cambridge team which is to go to the United States on June 27, to play for the Prentice Cup against Harvard and Yale. (Reuter)

Queen's filly wins

The Queen has had her first racing win since her accession. Her three-year-old filly, Stream of Light, won the Lancashire Oaks at Manchester by a head, holding off a strong challenge from Lord Derby's Hortensia.

The race, run over one mile three furlongs, is worth £800 in prize money.

Stream of Light started favourite. (Reuter)

HELSINKI WILL HAVE 71 OLYMPIC NATIONS

SOVIET RUSSIA, competing for the first time, Japan and West Germany are among the record number of 71 countries who have entered teams for the Olympic Games in Helsinki next month.

Eight other nations were invited to compete but either declined or failed to name, by the closing time, Saturday at midnight, the events in which they would compete.

Three other countries [illegible] East Germany [illegible] Korea, applied [illegible] the Games [illegible]

The Organising Committee [illegible] Helsinki [illegible] their [illegible] to the International Olympic Committee, membership of which is essential before any country can take part.

The total of 71 nations will make the Olympics the most representative in history. The previous highest number to compete in the Olympics was 59 in 1948.

On the other hand Finland, with her population of under four million, is the smallest nation to act as host for the summer Games.

First since 1912

Though this will be Soviet Russia's first appearance in the games, Russians competed in the 1908 and 1912 Olympics before the formation of the Soviet State.

For the forthcoming Games the Soviet has entered teams for all sports except hockey. Women's teams have been conditionally entered for canoeing, fencing, swimming, diving and equestrianism.

Britain will take part in all sports except basketball and women's equestrian events.

Two countries France and United States have entered teams for all events while at the other end of the scale the Dutch East Indies (football), Bahamas (Yachting), British Guiana (weightlifting), Siam (athletics), Hongkong (swimming) and Nigeria (athletics) will contest only one sport.

Haiti has entered only for the art competitions.

Games currency

The Bank of Finland, which is giving favourable rates of exchange to visitors to Finland for the Olympic Games, will not buy back unused Olympic currency.

The Bank will exchange one pound sterling for 930 marks (compared with a normal rate of 646) and one dollar for 300 marks (normal rate 231) for the duration of the Games. (Reuter)

G.I. wins D'Souza Hockey Cup final

[illegible] by one of the largest [illegible] to attend a hockey [illegible] Nairobi, the Goan Institute [illegible] D'Souza [illegible] President [illegible] the trophies [illegible]

[illegible] raiding by both sides marked the opening phases, and in the 8th minute, E. Monteiro put Goans in the lead with a well-taken shot from a difficult angle on the right.

Railway Asians equalised about 15 minutes after the changeover through Sat Pinja, after which the Goans were penned in their own half for a spell.

Then a good clearance by the defence sent the ball into Railway's territory and R. Monteiro scored the winner with a shot which had the goalkeeper well-beaten. Railway Asians tried hard, but unsuccessfully, to get the equaliser.

Outstanding player on the losing side was Sat Pinja. A sterling defensive game for Goans was played by Michael Fernandes.

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East African Standard

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Nairobi, Wednesday, June 11, 1952.

CONSTITUTION OF NEW LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

Ceremony of first session tomorrow

RECORD STRENGTH OF ASSEMBLY

(Staff Reporter)

THE new Kenya Legislative Council meets for the first time in the Memorial Hall, Nairobi, tomorrow. It will be an auspicious and notable occasion in many respects.

Linked with the traditional ceremony of the formal opening of the Council will be changes not only in the composition of the Chamber but in the appearance of the Chamber itself. There will be innovations, too, in procedure.

But of greater moment will be the fact that His Excellency the Governor, Sir Philip Mitchell, will be bidding farewell to an assembly in whose development he has played a prominent part.

The recent elections will bring in new faces. There will be newcomers among the Nominated Members. The House will have a record strength of 54—28 Unofficials and 26 Officials.

Solid wooden benches—two rows on each side of the Chamber—similar to those used in the House of Commons will replace the leather and dyed benches for Members in the past. The back benches will be elevated by means of wooden blocks for them. The floor of the Chamber will be covered by green matting.

Other minor changes will be noticed by those who in the past have sat in the public gallery. Seating will be provided for those who in the past have had to stand during the reading of the number of questions (supplementary questions for the general public) in the gallery will be limited.

The Governor, who will later address the Council from the Speaker's Chair, will inspect a guard of honour of two officers and 16 African O.R.s drawn up outside the Memorial Hall. On arrival, he will be by the Kenya Chamberlain, accompanied by the Aide-de-Camp, and enter the hall of the King's African Rifles.

(Contd. on page 5, col. 5 & 6)

The official programme of the ceremony is as follows:—

9.55 a.m. Members to be in their places.

10 a.m. Proclamation summoning the Council to be read by the Acting Clerk; Mr. J. H. Butter, instrument appointing the Speaker to be handed over to the Acting Clerk. The Clerk then refers to letter to the Speaker to the Council. The Speaker is escorted by the Serjeant-at-Arms, and enters the Chamber preceded by the Clerk. The Acting Clerk administers the Oath of Allegiance to the Speaker. The Speaker then takes the Oath of Allegiance to all Members.

10.30 a.m. The Governor arrives at the Memorial Hall, takes the salute, and inspects the guard of honour. He is then met by the Speaker and the Clerks at the entrance to the Memorial Hall, and escorted to the Retiring Room.

10.50 a.m. The Governor is announced, and enters the Chamber, accompanied by the Speaker.

(Contd. on page 5, col. 5 & 6)

Mr. Norman Harris, the new Member for Nairobi South, pictured yesterday by a staff photographer at the voting station.

Mr. N. Harris wins Nairobi South

TURNING the tables on the 1948 result in the same constituency, Mr. N. F. Harris, a former Mayor of Nairobi yesterday won the Nairobi South seat in Kenya Legislative Council with a majority of 256 votes over his nearest opponent in the three-cornered contest.

The result, announced one and a half hours after the polling booth had closed at 6 p.m. was as follows:—

Harris, N. F.	1,062
Erskine, D. G.	794
Vigar, L. E.	371

There were 16 spoiled papers. Smiling happily, but obviously tired after a strenuous campaign, Mr. Harris said he was heavily relieved by Mr. Erskine for years ago, and after the result has been declared "It has been a victory for the middle course."

When proposing a vote of thanks to the District Commissioner (Mr. C. F. Atkins) and his staff for "the wonderful work they have done," Mr. Harris said he had thoroughly enjoyed the election.

"There was a hard choice from three good candidates, which I was worried that Mr. Harris had topped the poll.

Mr. Erskine showed no signs of his disappointment, but he expressed some surprise at the number of spoiled papers. The announcement of his votes was received in silence.

Speeches by losers

Seconding the vote of thanks to the Returning Officer, Mr. Erskine described the election as "very sporting and clean." He added: "We have all enjoyed it very much."

Later he told me: "The time will come when somebody starting for Legislative Council with my views of tolerance towards all people, who make up this great country of ours, will receive a resounding success at the polls. That time has yet to come—but when it does come, we shall have before us a vision of a united and happy Kenya, and we shall be forward in nationhood."

Mr Vigar also addressed the crowd. He thanked his supporters, adding: "We have had a good fight and I wish Mr. Harris well."

The total votes cast yesterday represented over 47 per cent of the electorate of 1,781 in the constituency.

With her Majesty South result, the general election in Kenya has come to an end.

Asian Central Area members

The District Commissioner, Nairobi, Mr. C. F. Atkins, announced yesterday afternoon the results of the voting in Sunday's election in the Non-Muslim Central Area.

Mr. Chanan Singh, who headed the poll with 4,848 votes, and Mr. C. Madan, the former Member, who had 3,724 votes, were declared elected.

Mr. B. T. Gathani polled 2,801 votes, and was elected for the remaining four candidates, all of whom forfeited their deposits were as follows: Mr. K. D. Trivedi, 1,420; Mr. Kirpal Singh Sagoo, 1,406; Mr. Parvin Singh Sehmi, 740; Mr. K. M. Jethia, 32.

There were 316 spoiled papers.

Although, following the elections of nominations, not at the polling booths, all seven candidates handed in their resignations to take effect from the time the results were announced, Mr. Atkins stated last evening that the declaration and the results would be gazetted.

Coast Province result

DR. E. C. HASSAN, who resigned from the post of Senior Commissioner, Coast Province six weeks ago, has defeated the Muslim Rival, Mr. Omar Bin Ali Rona, by a majority of 165 votes.

The result of the election held on Saturday and Sunday, was announced at Mombasa at about 4 p.m. (Mr. Hassan, 2,811; Mr. Rona, 2,646).

The percentage poll was the highest ever recorded in the Coast Province, where across cry on the cultural ruins 4,500 a poll of 61 per cent.

The figure would have been 65 per cent, but for the fact that the Returning Officer, Mr. F. W. Hemsley, had to reject 150 ballot papers.

"I regret the majority is very small," said Dr. Hassan, shortly after 4 p.m. "It was a good fight, and I congratulate Mr. Rona on a more worthy opponent than I had expected."

"I want to assure all the people of the Coast that I will do for them to the best of my ability, and let us go forward in unity and harmony," he added.

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BERLIN BARRIER LIFTED

British free radio station

BRITISH authorities in Berlin have lifted the barbed wire barrier around the Soviet-controlled radio station in the British Sector of the Berlin. There was no incident during the removal of the barricade.

At the same time they said that as from tomorrow, Germans wishing to enter the building must show passes to be issued by the Red Berlin authorities.

The British Commandant in Berlin, Major-General Cyril E. Coleman, informed his Soviet counterpart, Mr. Sergei Dengin, of the British decision in a Note sent to the Soviet Monday and the weekend ban on entering the building was lifted yesterday.

Objective

General Coleman wrote to Mr. Dengin that he had noted the withdrawal of Soviet interference in Berlin, one of the objected evasives which British officials claim is within their capacity.

He also assumed, on the basis of an article printed last Saturday in the Soviet-controlled newspaper Tagesspiegel that the Soviet authorities no longer intended to impede free travel between the various enclaves and sectors of Greater Berlin's perimeter, and the city proper.

The article, which was taken from Berlin's official organ published by the Soviet Control Mission, was a bitter attack on Western attacks on these enclaves. The independent Tagesspiegel, in response to pass unhindered every the city inside the enclaves in West Berlin.

Berlin circles in Berlin while accepting that the lifting of the barbed wire from the Soviet-controlled station will dampen the spirits of West Berliners, pointed out that the wiring off of the building was only a tactical move described as "a limited tactical retreat" to regain freedom for the people in the enclaves.

No move

Allied officials reported that the Soviet authorities had East German Police had moved out of all the disputed enclave areas. The Commandants had also stopped interference with enclave residents who wished to visit West Berlin.

Several hours after the cordon had been removed Russian officials had begun to dismantle the radio building still showed signs of being prepared to move.

Through the barbed wire and road blocks which had ringed the building for 18 months had been dismantled in from the inside.

Cancelled

East Germany has cancelled passenger train services with West Berlin from, and told them to stop at the Soviet Zone on goods brought in from West Germany.

The move affects coal and other bulk commodities used by West Berlin's transport, electricity and gas systems.

"The introduction of daily payment will introduce a situation in which the East Germans could—if they so desired—make there a blockade without losing too much hark pay on freight-age," one Allied official commented. (Reuter)

Holiday change

Britain's holiday caterers believe that from next year, August Bank Holiday will be the last Monday in August instead of the first. They have started a five-month nation-wide petition campaign which they think will force the Government to make the change.

They say it would extend the holiday season which drops off after the first week in August. (Reuter)

32 KILLED IN KOJE ISLAND BATTLE

Compound 76 dispersed; prisoner resistance broken, says Commandant

BRIGADIER-GENERAL HAYDON L. BOATNER, Commandant of the Koje Island prison camp—holds 36,000 Korean war Communist captives—claimed late yesterday that after a morning battle with the occupants of Compound 76 "the back of the prisoners' resistance has been broken."

After quelling Compound 76 the 6,000 men in Compound 78 were ordered to prepare to disperse in what was called "Operation M (move)" in order to split the prisoners into manageable groups of 500 men. No troops entered this compound. The prisoners lined up under their own leaders and marched out in groups of 50.

One American soldier and 31 prisoners were killed in the 27-minute operation of splitting up Compound 76 and wounded 71. It was reported that 139 prisoners and 7 Americans were wounded.

It is claimed that 17 of the prisoners' deaths were caused by prisoners killing inflicted by fellow-prisoners.

The compound fought the battle with improvised weapons, knives and sandbags.

The Commandant mentioned also when an ultimatum from the Communist Prisoners' Representatives to smaller compounds nearby was ignored.

Tanks and men of the 187th Airborne Regimental Team moved in to enforce the order and the Commandant had started the exercise with a warning that force would be used if necessary.

Tanks and men of the 187th Airborne Regimental Team moved into the smaller compounds and prisoners were ordered to move out. Some prisoners did not obey the order and the tanks and men had to use force.

Among the rear and flank of retaliation, grenades crowds of prisoners were seen to emerge with their hands clamped behind their heads in surrender.

Officers reported from within the compounds that leaders of Communist leaders were operating in secret and in an attempt to halt the surrenders.

When the Commandant developed General Boatner said two representatives "We have done everything possible to avoid bloodshed. We have given hundreds of them a chance to surrender. They must be."

The Commandant said he felt that he, a member of the Communist Prisoners' Representation, and the Communist leaders in the compound had to dispose the prisoners quickly and forward towards the end of the battle.

Gen. Boatner said he had seized some with pressed leaders towards an open space. He said that they also found a complete telephone exchange and a radio receiver in one of the compound buildings.

General Boatner said he had given orders to Compound 77 to be prepared to move tomorrow. (Reuter)

£2.320 million foreign aid Bill approved

THE United States Senate has given final approval to a 6,447,730,250 dollar (about £2,320 million) foreign aid Bill and sent it to President Truman for signature.

The Senate has slashed more than 1,452 million dollars from the 7,900 million dollars sought by the President to give Marshall and other overseas aids particularly emphasis on strengthening their defences against Communist aggression.

The House of Representatives reduced total last week and the Senate's approval of its version of the Bill completed the Congressional action.

The Bill is an authorisation to spend, it is not an appropriation. The authority to be actually spent is left to the Senate and House.

Senator James Kem (Republican, Missouri) said the Senate opposed use of funds for projects which would "hinder effort to have the Bill returned to Committee for insertion of an amendment banning aid to Communist countries of arms or materials, to Soviet satellites. His effort was ruled out of order. (Reuter)

To improve Empire trade

Addressing an audience of 4,000 in London — consisting of members of the Empire Industries Association and the British Empire League — Robert Menzies, Prime Minister of Australia, said the urgent need for a Commonwealth conference on trade and economic and financial problems.

Suggesting the scope of such conference, Mr. Menzies said there was no time to lose.

"Trade is the life blood of sterling for the fight for the dollar and for the life of Europe as if these things were separate, our industrial strength is to enable the countries of freedom to defend themselves," said Mr. Menzies.

(Full report on page 9)

Trains collide near Tabora

A goods train and an engineering train were involved in a head-on collision at Igalula Station, near Tabora, at 4 a.m. yesterday.

Both engines were damaged and water tank supplying the three goods wagons were derailed.

The line was blocked for 19 hours and the Tabora to Dar-es-Salaam train was held up for six hours late in reaching Dar-es-Salaam.

One African was injured.

New liner on test

The liner United States, largest passenger vessel ever built, left on her maiden voyage Newport, Virginia on trials. During trials on May 14 she speed runs were halted before she had been fully completed owing to the tendency of two gear housings to overheat. (Reuter)

AIRLINE WORKERS SLOW DOWN

MORE than 5,000 workers of the British Overseas Airways Corporation began a work-to-rule (go slow) movement at London Airport yesterday following the management's refusal to grant a 30-weekly rise for skilled tradesmen. They also banned all overtime B.O.A.C. men at Northolt (London's other main airfield) and elsewhere met to decide whether to support the ban.

ROYAL BIRTHDAY

The Duke of Edinburgh was 31 yesterday and a Royal salute was fired from the Tower of London. Union Jacks were flown from many buildings throughout the country.

EXPLOSION KILLS 11

Eleven people were killed when a house was shattered by an explosion of gas at Milan (Italy) yesterday. Five people were pulled out of the wreckage badly injured.

1½ MILES UP

A United States Navy test pilot has set up a new world altitude record for human flight by flying approximately 1½ miles above the earth, the American National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics announced yesterday. He was Mr. Bill Bridge-man, flying a Douglas Skyrocket on August 15 last. Radar photo equipment carried by the plane showed it reached a height of better than "5,000 feet."

PARLIAMENT REASSEMBLES

Parliament reassembled in Britain, after the Whitsun recess, considerably concerned about Korea and indications that Mr. Butler's policy of "patience" is proving as effective in restoring British economy as had been hoped.

NEW IN TOKYO

Field Marshal Lord Alexander, British Defence Minister, arrived in Tokyo yesterday for his talks with United Nations commanders in Korea. He was accompanied by Mr. Anthony Head, Secretary of State, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, and the Assistant Under-Secretary for Far Eastern Affairs, Mr. R. H. Scott.

BANDITS ROB TRAIN

A gang of 11 bandits held up a train 25 miles from Asmara (Eritrea) with heavy rifle fire yesterday and robbed the train. They then went around and robbed passengers. The attack, latest in a revival of highway robbery, followed thefts on two trains and bandit raids on a Asmara road, when robbers ran away with more than £30 worth of bandit in Asmara now total 23.

NAVAL EXERCISE

A naval exercise in warship and air planes from nine Atlantic Pact Nations will take place in the south of the Aegean naval exercise with the Greek and British fleets during World War II. It was announced in London yesterday.

JOURNALIST HONOURED

Mr. Maurice Negre, Director of the Paris Daily Le Figaro, France Press, was yesterday decorated with the Legion of Honour for his wartime resistance to the Nazis. Mr. Negre, who said "He lived only for the resistance." He was made a Knight of the Legion of Honour in 1946 for his services to French journalism.

TO VISIT SINGAPORE

The Duchess of Kent and her 16-year-old son, the Duke of Kent, will visit Singapore early in October on invitation of the Colonial Government. They will make a tour visits to the Federation of Malaya, Sarawak, British North Borneo and Singapore. (Reuter)

PERSIAN CASE AT THE HAGUE

Dr. Mossadeq opens hearing

AFTER claiming almost all attention during the first day of the hearing by the International Court of Justice at The Hague on Monday of Persia's case in the oil dispute with Britain, the Persian Premier, Dr. Mossadeq, did not attend yesterday's hearing.

A spokesman of the Persian delegation said that the Premier was quite well, but was still resting after his exertions of Monday when he delivered a 40-minute trade against British influence in Iran.

This provided a curtain-raiser to the real action by his two legal advisers, the Belgian Advocate-General Henri Rolin and Marvel Slumy, who presented some of the true Persian objections to the Court's competence to judge the action.

Frail and ill

The case is expected to continue for at least two weeks Khosrui Aflar a close confidant of Dr. Mossadeq said that "the Premier was very ill." Dr. Mossadeq's speech on Monday is regarded as his last effort, whatsoever upon this point.

Nevertheless, such was the Premier's fame, the legendary figure of the aged Premier was the main impression carried through the Peace Palace, the seat of the case.

Reported the Paisley in a large American car, looking frail and ill, he was helped up the steps into the building.

Inside the courtroom judges from Brazil, Canada, Chile, China, Egypt, France, Norway, Poland, the United Kingdom, the United States, Uruguay and Jugoslavia walked to their places amid a flurry of clicking of cameras.

Yesterday, Professor Rolin continued his examination of the jurisdiction of the authority of the Court, the Charter of the United Nations, the treaties which bind Britain has with Persia, and the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company Concession of 1933.

All of these, he declared, proved that the Court could not deal with the case because "the nationalisation of Persia's oil was a purely domestic matter. (Reuter)

SUDANESE DELEGATION ENDS CAIRO TALKS

AT the end of the talks between the Egyptian Government and the Sudanese Parliamentary delegation, Saleh el Cheikh, Speaker of the Sudanese Legislative Assembly and member of the delegation, said agreement had been reached for both sides to make further concessions.

The talks were aimed at reconciling differences between King Farouk's claim to be recognised as King of the Sudan and the Sudanese desire for self-determination.

The delegation, headed by El Sayed Abdullah el Fadel el Mahdi was leaving for Khartoum by air yesterday to report to Sayed Abdel Rahman el Mahdi Pasha, spiritual head of the independence movement, resident in the Sudan, and leader of the Ummah Party, the largest native political group working for independence.

Saleh el Cheikh, asked whether Britain would be a party to talks on the future of the Sudan, said: "Egypt is the only Government with ties for these talks."

Struggle for unity

Sheikh Mohamed Osman, leader of the Sudan's pro-Egyptian Nationalist Bloc, said in Cairo that his party would soon organise "an open struggle for unity of the Nile Valley."

The Nationalist Bloc is the Sudan's Ummah Party and the Ansaar Party which opposes Egyptian influence in the past has been to encourage the Ashiqqa Party. (Reuter)

Concessions in rail fares

An announcement is expected in Britain this month by Lord Leathers, Minister of Transport, as to the terms of concessions recommended by the Transport Commission on provincial rail fares.

It is expected that the concessions will amount to some instances, to a third of the fares of the proposed increases, which Lord Leathers, last April, when originally mooted.

London fares, which were raised in March, are expected to be reduced in proportion to the concessions granted on provincial fares, with the exception of bus fares, which will probably be left at their present level. (Reuter)

ALLEGED MAU MAU DISCOVERY

List found in Nairobi raid

(Staff Reporter)

OFFICERS of the Kenya Police have discovered what they believe might be a list of Mau Mau adherents following a raid on Buru Buru, Nairobi's shanty town, yesterday, when 13 Kikuyu were arrested after a chase.

The list contains about 260 names. Some of them had sums of money noted along side, suggesting that payments had been made to whoever compiled the register.

Officers are now concentrating on the incident and the list will be checked.

After information had been received yesterday at Sisauri Moto police station from an African who complained that while returning to his home in Buru Buru he had been set upon and beaten up by a gang of Kikuyu and robbed of his bicycle, a party of plain-clothes policemen led by an African Sisauri Moto station.

The African had been bashed about the face and his clothes were covered in blood.

Large crowd

Arriving in Buru Buru, the police spotted three armed Kikuyu. After a chase through the tin hovels of the village, they caught the men who were all armed with sticks.

The men took the three men back to the police station and returned to the area to make a search. The bicycle was found hidden in the bush.

At that a giant a large crowd of men and women began to assemble and the police which drew in Eastleigh and Pumwani for reinforcements.

On their return the men were confronted for a mob of about 300 men of all ages armed with sticks and spears. The inspector gave the order to advance and as his men approached the mob, it began to disperse.

Immediately the police raced in and arrested another ten Kikuyu.

After these had been taken back to the police station, a search of the area was made. Many Arrow were found in the area along with a sheepskin cape, spears, sticks, knives, and sticks and a gourd, which from its appearance, suggested that blood had been drunk from it.

Follow-up

Later the list was found and the investigating officers were convinced that they had uncovered a plan oath-taking ceremony in the city.

The committee was strengthened by the fact that the crowd assembled at such an early hour to shert a time.

Inquiries were sent out yesterday to surrounding districts for "follow-up."

Another fact which favours the theory that large-scale Mau Mau oath-taking ceremonies have been taking place recently in Buru Buru—known to the police as a criminals' hideout—is the fact that only a few days ago a Kikuyu reported to the C.I.D. that he had been compelled to take the oath there by followtribesmen.

He made a long detailed statement to an officer and later demonstrated the ceremony's details. Inquiries into his complaint were directed from the Sisauri Moto station.

The spined list, written first in ink and then in pencil, was in a foolscap pad, the compiler, whether through ignorance or to effect had numbered the names so as to suggest there were 765 names in it.

Anti-famine measures

The world's battle against hunger and malnutrition is not yet lost, Lord Boyd-Orr said in a report prepared by the Institute of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation for its Council, which ends its five day conference in Rome this week.

Reviewing the world food situation and the prospects for the near future, the report said the average daily diet in the least developed countries and principal areas was still "substantially below the already inadequate pre-war averages."

The Council will examine a plan for an international food reserve which could be placed at the disposal of countries threatened by famine. (Reuter)

Set fire to Parliament House

Haridas Sahu, 28-year-old Bengali refugee from Calcutta, was sentenced to 18 months rigorous imprisonment in Newcastle this week for trying to set fire to the Parliament House building.

The Prosecution said he had entered the building on Monday May 31, poured petrol over curtains and set fire to one of the small rooms, and set them alight.

He was arrested before any serious damage was done.

Sahu, who pleaded guilty, said he had no intention of destroying the Parliament House building. He wanted to attract attention to a complaint which had been decided against him and in which he said he was innocent. (Reuter)

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CITY COUNCIL OF NAIROBI: THE NAKURU GAS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

MUNICIPALITIES: ORDINANCE
LIQUID GASES (Amendment) ORDINANCE

WHEREAS by Section 39(1) of the Municipalities Ordinance, Cap 126 of the Revised Edition, it is lawful for any service of water, electricity or other valuable drawn or produced by stationary engines or mechanical power for the service of inhabitants, is established, acquired, maintained or carried on within the City Council or by any person or corporation under an agreement entered into with the Council under that Ordinance, the Council is authorised and empowered to prohibit, for such period as each day as the Governor may approve, the carrying on by any other person or corporation of any service so established and within the City.

And whereas the City Council of Nairobi, proposes, subject to consent of the Governor, to extend the period of prohibition for a further period of 12 months from the 1st day of January, 1953.

Notice is hereby given that at the meeting of the City Council of Nairobi to be held on Tuesday, 1st day of July, 1952, a motion will be moved to prohibit for a period of 12 months from the 1st day of January, 1953, the carrying on by any person or corporation of any service of water, electricity or other valuable drawn or produced by stationary engines or mechanical power which when the Council shall have been established and carrying on of a service of water, electricity, heat or gas.

Any objection to the motion must be made in writing to the Town Clerk within one month from the date hereof.

The right of any person to pay his rates within the City with any public utility or other valuable for the consumption of water or any liquid gas or electricity, shall always be valid and shall not be affected by the motion; nor the right of any person to draw the rate or reward payment, any dividend or any service from City mains outside the limits of the City.

Dated this 2nd day of May, 1952.

JOHN HUGHES-BUCKLE
Town Clerk

Town Hall
Nairobi

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German baron now advises Egyptian Navy

WHEN Egypt's two destroyers, Mohamed Ali and Ibrahim, returned to Alexandria from a cruise in Turkish waters, Baron Lincoder von Berchtolsheim—former captain in Hitler's navy, who was replaced British advisers as top consultant to the Egyptian Fleet—was on the quayside to greet them.

In 1945, after Germany's surrender, the baron was one of the party of German naval officers who flew to Britain to hand over plans of German minefields.

When he returned to Germany he found it impossible to obtain employment. Civilian employers tended to regard an illegal officer as a criminal," he comments.

Baron von Berchtolsheim is now one of twenty-six contract with the Egyptian Fleet.

The future

Commenting on the Western plans for a Mediterranean Command, the baron said: Recently I was compelled to tell my colleagues here that as soon as the peace contract with Germany is signed I shall have to be regarded as an ally of the Western Powers.

"My advice was to join them and sign the Mediterranean pact. The only other course is to make friends with Russia, and I cannot seriously believe they contemplate such a move.

Asked about midget submarines and other new naval advantage weapons Egypt is alleged to have acquired, the baron said: Sure Chinese the baron said. Such things may exist in the planning stage, but they remain plans, with no money to support them.

(Reuter)

New ships to serve Africa

STEAMER COMMENCEMENT

LONDON

The British India Steam Navigation Company will add three cargo ships to the East African run in the next two years. Two of the first five already have laid.

These ships will not carry passengers but are designed to replace the old cargo ships which will gradually be withdrawn as the new vessels come into service.

Passengers by and from East Africa will travel by the new liners and not outer ship, the company will use for some random voyage in July of this year.

Exact specifications of the new ships have not yet been announced.

WIDE DIFFERENCES IN EUROPEAN FOOD

Britons do not fare too badly

By SUSAN STRANGE

OF all the continents of the world Europe must be the most divided—not only by frontiers, by languages and by rival nationalisms but also by food. People eat at different climates, eat very much the same sort of meals and drink the same sort of drinks in all of their 48 States. Europeans, it seems, persist even now in being different in food as in other things.

Some figures compiled by the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation in Paris reveal a few of the astonishing differences in Western Europe. They set out the amounts of meat, milk, cheese and eggs eaten in a year by Europeans in different countries.

They may not be exactly accurate, in countries where many people live on or near farms, the official figures probably understate the amount of home-grown food that never goes to market, and in never can be an official eye. But they are probably near enough to give us beside a rough notion of how much of these things are eaten in various countries.

The figures show, for example, that the British, in spite of rationing, are still the biggest consumers of cheese in Europe. The Swedes and Dutch are right behind them in the West Germans, who have had so many cuts, as any of the three.

The British, incidentally, eat about their cheese more than Dutch. But, in fact, they do not seem to do so badly as they think. While Greece eat about 65 kilogrammes of meat a year, and the French 57, the British eat 54 compared with 51 in Germany, 29 in Holland, and a meagre 17 in Italy.

Varied type

While a Dane will eat twice as much as a Briton, a Swede eat 40 lbs of meat a week, an Indian does not eat as much meat in three weeks.

The kind of meat that Europeans eat varies very widely. Britain is the only country in Western Europe that imports its meat, mainly from the Dominions and South America. Even Ireland and Denmark, of the Dominions, eat less than half as much as Britons.

On the other hand, in the Germanies, Holland and Denmark, the French prefer pork. But, apart from the Danes, who eat twice as much as Britons, the Germans eat less than 15 kilos. Even the Swedes, the most frugal Europeans, eat only 25 kilos in a year.

Britain, though, is in hard, we believe, and the Dominions, our cousins, are nothing about quality—we still eat quality meat, by Continental standards, anyhow.

The French eat most food (22 kilos). Next are the Danes (nearly 21 kilos), and then the British (20 kilos). An Austrian, by comparison, makes do with 11 kilos, an Italian with fewer than seven, a Greek with fewer than 2½ kilos of beef in a whole year.

Curiously enough, the variations do not necessarily appear to have anything to do with climate or with differences of soil or climate.

The dampness of Ireland cannot altogether explain why the Irishman hardly eats a pound of cheese in a year while an Englishman eats more than 18 pounds, still less, incidentally, than the amount consumed by the Greek or the Italian.

Milk-drinkers

The Scandinavians emerge as the great milk-drinkers of Western Europe. Every Swede (for instance) accounts for almost two and a half pots of milk a day, and Norwegians, Swiss, Dutch and Danes drink almost as much.

In Britain, even after the tremendous wartime and post-war efforts to raise milk production, people still use less than a pint and a half each. In France and Germany the figure is less than a pint and in Italy less than half a pint.

Eggs show more obvious national habit preference, income and the caprice of geography are reinforced over Western Europe by frontiers and trade barriers. Europe is very a single agricultural market like the United States—meat and eggs and cheese might move from one country to another. Though it would still be a long time before Europeans adopted anything as uniform as a "European diet."

(Reuter)

Telephone bill

The East German postal authorities have presented the British High Commission with a bill for 147,000 German marks for the use of telephone and telegraph wires between Berlin and Western Germany from August 1 last to May 31 1952, a British spokesman said in Bonn.

(If West marks are intended the sum demanded would correspond to about 14,000 East marks—and it is not yet clear which the East German authorities mean. It would equal about £12,000 at current East-West exchange rates.)

(Reuter)

Malta wants help for her emigrants

MALTA desires Britain to pay part of the expense of shipping her surplus population to Australia, Canada and the United States.

The Prime Minister, Dr. Borg-Olivier, who believes self-government and Dominion status are the answer to the Colony's economic and financial needs, is now in London to urge that the Colonial Office, for five years at least, 20,000 Maltese should be helped by the British Government to find homes and work overseas.

The island's population, 313,000 and is increasing at the rate of 8,000 a year.

In the past six years — the period for which there are statistics (up to March, 1951)—Australia took by far the biggest share of Maltese who sought to seek their fortune elsewhere. The total was 11,087

5,696 to Britain

Britain came next with 5,696, followed by the United States with 2,540 and Canada with 2,000.

More than 200 Maltese chose French North Africa and another 113 went to South Africa. "Other countries" not specified attracted 208.

Asked about reported moves to find opportunities for Maltese emigrants in Central Africa Dr. Borg-Olivier said "We are prepared to send some emigrants to Northern and Southern Rhodesia as to other parts of the world if they want to go and are welcome there—but I am bound to say that our population is very Australia and United States and Canada-minded."

(Reuter)

Film of best-seller

Blonde film actress Virginia McKenna, who went to school in Cape Town as a wartime evacuee, has won the prize film part of year — that of Julie in the film version of Michael Monsarrat's best-seller The Cruel Sea. The news marked a double celebration at Miss McKenna's Kensington home, for she was told on Saturday — her 21st birthday.

(Reuter)

Storm havoc in Guatemala

A TROPICAL storm that hit Guatemala's Pacific coast this week has left millions of bananas rotting and the port of San José and Champerico battered.

The storm is reported to have devastated the West coast of this country, and grapefruit-growing Central American Republic. The United Fruit Company has lost 500,000 bananas from on the Tiquisate plantation alone—and that remained after millions of trees were lost in a similar storm last September, the Company stated.

The 1,800-ton freighter Coastal Nuevo, which was loading at the port of Champerico, headed out to sea when the storm broke and is making for a Mexican port. Several lighters and small boats were wrecked at Champerico, but no loss of life is reported.

At San José the 2,000-ton freighter Breeze, and the United Fruit Company's freighter, Tiquisate, were damaged in the storm and beached for other repairs.

(Reuter)

FRENCH POLICE HUNT ALLEGED SPY-RING

Seven men held

DETAILS about French V-2 launching ramps, and a top-secret radar research station are alleged to be among the documents seized from a Toulon Communist, say reports from Toulon.

Counter-espionage agents and police throughout the country are searching for several men wanted for questioning in connection with the inquiry about "a conspiracy against the external security of the State."

The wanted men are understood to have disappeared from their homes and to have gone underground using their wartime resistance experience.

Toulon police are already holding seven men including several prominent local Communists, in connection with the discovery of documents last weekend.

Confessions

Police said two of them had confessed to taking part in the espionage. Emile Dorvie (34), a radio mechanic at the Toulon Arsenal, was stated to have confessed after being confronted with his own handwritten report on the radar research station.

Rene Mayen (38), secretary of the Rachiagmann Union, at St. Raphael near Toulon, was alleged by the police to have confessed to drawing up reports about military convoys to Indo-China.

He was quoted as saying that he had drawn up these reports on instructions from his trade union.

"I did not know that I was doing something wrong and regret it deeply now that I understand what I was doing," Mayen is reported to have told detectives.

The confiscated documents now being examined at the Central Office of Defence in Paris include details and designs of the Marcel McKenna's Kensington home, for she was told on Saturday — her 21st birthday.

(Reuter)

There was also alleged to be a report on the top-secret naval research station outside Toulon, where new American and French radar equipment for antisubmarine warfare is being tested.

The documents were also reported to include a complete membership list of Communists in the Toulon area. This list, according to unconfirmed reports, contained the names of several naval officers and also indicated that Communists had formed a cell within the ranks of the Toulon police.

Other documents were understood to include a map of naval installations in Toulon; a plan for sabotaging Toulon electricity and power supplies; detailed account of military convoys passing through Toulon on their way to Indo-China, including the number of men and details about their equipment; reports relating to sabotage on board French warships; instructions how to set up and run an espionage network; reports on recent French naval exercises.

Investigators believe that the headquarters of the alleged spying were in the offices of the Communist-dominated Trade Union Federation in Toulon where all information obtained by agents is thought to have been sifted and then passed to Paris by special couriers. Police are trying to trace the persons in Paris who received such instructions from his trade union.

(Reuter)

Amen consider Eisenho

LIKE a family a new fashi licans are stres New York to see hower. His che ning the Republic tion in Chicago is time mainly deep entrenched and al judgment.

His first week's have proved the politic He is quick, a decisive and sup ward questions, voices either in a co in front of a television the feeling that he b and an honest man replies to awkward questions on extremely answered another.

Successf

His public appearance have proved tremendously fro.

But there is no ent motion yet on the p private talks with le members of delegati Irons then will deb debate at Chicago.

One of the main pro Eisenhower Party leaders Fine, of Pennsylvania, is stately house where Columbia University of Columbia University did took Dwight Eisenhower. Mr. Eisenhower House. Mr. Eisenhower will deputise a friend of the Governor Thomas E. Mr. Eisenhower's Pennsylvania delegation hopes of a Pennsylvania Friday. Afterwards he wants to meet them.

Pennsylvania with 70 California with another Michigan with 40 are considered to be the thin the battle between Eisenhower and Senator Robert Taft. Eisenhower returned to the lead for his delegates in Texas and Georgia. Taft leading Republican politicians in Texas instructed his delegates to pledge themselves to support Taft on the first ballot.

(Reuter)

Overseas Ma

The following sailings are expected to leave Mombasa during the week ending June 14, 1952:

SOUTH AFRICA: 1 p.m. (A.S.) 12th.

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EASTERN: 1 p.m. (A.S.) 12th.

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Nylon armour

Nylon armour has saved the life of Private Jack Pinard, an American soldier in Korea who rolled on to a Communist grenade to save his comrades, an official report said. But he was wounded nevertheless by the blast. Pinard was only bruised. The United States Army is testing nylon vests weighing about 10 lbs. Pinard's friends had to find out their effectiveness on both armour (Reuter)

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A60 Devon

A70 Hereford

A40 Dorset

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A40 Pick-up

A40 Van

A40 Dorset Van

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A40 Devon Van

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£6½-million trade deal with China

A GROUP of British businessmen—including the Labour Member of Parliament, Mr. Sydney Silverman—has announced in Berlin that they have made agreements to sell £6½ million worth of textiles and chemicals to China.

This follows negotiations with a Chinese trade delegation in East Berlin.

A joint statement issued by the British and Chinese representatives said the negotiations, which began last Saturday, were to implement the trade agreement reached between the British and Chinese delegations to the recent World Economic Conference in Moscow.

Details of the agreements include: Wool tops £1,780,000, raw wool £300,000, cotton piece-goods £960,000, wool and worsted piece-goods £300,000, rayon yarns £300,000. (Reuter)

Italian miners may go to Australia

Fifty Italians unable to get jobs in British coal mines may go to Australia to dig for gold, the British Labour Ministry said last week. They are among 1,100 Italians brought to Britain by the Government to work in the pits but who have been barred because of opposition from British miners.

A Ministry spokesman said negotiations were going on to place 50 in a gold-mine in Western Australia. More than 1,000 Italians were offered repatriation with the breakdown of the scheme but the majority said they wanted to stay in Britain. Most of them are at Maltby and Mexborough, Yorkshire. (Reuter)

Value of worker

The average British working man has a capital value of between £15,000 and £20,000, Mr. William Gissane, Clinical Director of the Accident Hospital at Birmingham, said addressing doctors and nurses at a conference on industrial accidents. (Reuter)

Finance and Commerce

PREMIER OF AUSTRALIA URGES NEED FOR EMPIRE TRADE TALKS

MR. ROBERT MENZIES, the Australian Prime Minister, has called for a Commonwealth conference on trade and economic and financial problems. "The time has come for us, as free but closely associated nations in this great British Commonwealth, to go into consultation together, frankly and fully, to improve the lot of all," he declared.

Mr. Menzies was addressing a public meeting of the Empire Industries Association and the British Empire League in London.

He said no consultation could be useful unless it dealt with the practical and not with the abstract, Reuter reports.

"Masses of material must be assembled and studied. Doctrines not based on data are spurious. If it is not worth a month or two of close work and discussion to hammer out our joint problems so that we may speak to our friends of the United States and Europe in considered and intelligent and cohesive terms then my whole thesis is wrong," he observed.

Mr. Menzies said the choice before the Commonwealth and the Western world was not between a master plan which denied all freedom and a state of anarchy in which all went their several ways without a common purpose. Such a notion was false and dangerous.

"For the truth is that we all have a common purpose. The real question is how we reconcile our various individual national ambitions and policies so that the strength of each contributes to the strength of all," he said.

If the nations of the Commonwealth were to have such comprehensive consultations as he had suggested then there was no time to lose, urged Mr. Menzies.

"To speak of the fight for sterling, for the fight for the dollar or the fight for a free Europe as if these things were separate and mutually inconsistent is to enable the enemies of freedom to divide and conquer.

"For the true fight is for all these things. It is a fight that can be won only by allies who are strong, united and fired by a common friendship and a noble and common enthusiasm."

Mr. Menzies told his audience of 4,000: "The United States needs a powerful, stable and prosperous British Commonwealth just as much as we need a powerful and prosperous United States.

"The Americans are our proved friends. We may always speak to them as such," he said.

Mr. Menzies gave detailed reasons which made Australia cut her imports in March.

He said that in 1950/51 Australian exports exceeded imports by £320 million (Australian) primarily because of the wool boom.

This boom stimulated a great volume of imports which was [illegible] by the Australian Government as an [illegible] measure.

On June 30, 1951, Australia's international reserves with the Bank of England in London were £[illegible] million (Australian). On [illegible] they had fallen to little more than half that figure. If no action had been taken then by the end of this month they would have dwindled to £200 million.

A sharp fall in wool prices was one reason for the reduction of Australia's export income by more than £300 million.

Mr. Menzies maintained that but for the action taken a total trade deficit of between £500 million and £600 million was certain. And the story would not end there.

July, August and September are months of low income-earning for Australia, for seasonal reasons. Thus, but for a sharp rise in wool prices or a cutting back of imports, Australia's international reserves could have run out by Christmas with disastrous results.

British exports to Australia had risen from £76 million in 1946/47 to £257 million in 1950/51.

Import controls were necessary to save enough of Australia's balances to cover at any time at least a prudent proportion of her annual trading.

This was needed because drought, fires and floods and world prices for wool, wheat and the like are not predictable, concluded Mr. Menzies.

★

CHILEAN DEFICIT EXPECTED

CHILE'S Foreign Exchange Board now expects a deficit of around 100 million dollars in the country's foreign exchange budget this year. This worsening in the foreign exchange position has, as already reported, caused the Government to re-impose licensing for all imports.

The Foreign Exchange Board was ordered in April to re-estimate the foreign exchange budget because, when first drawn up, it was expected that revenue from copper exports would be higher than prospects later suggested.

The deterioration in the position has been made more acute by a stoppage of copper sales that followed Chile's denunciation of her agreement with the United States.

★

MEXICAN PESO NOT TO BE DEVALUED

SIR RAMON BETETA, Secretary of the Mexican Treasury, replying to rumours of a possible further devaluation of the Mexican peso, told the Press that the nation's economy has never been [illegible] than now. The rumours were originated by political opponents of the Government, he said.

[illegible]

... balance in foreign trade in April, bringing the excess of imports over exports for the first four months of the year to well over 40 million dollars.

They also point to falling commodity prices which are affecting Mexican cotton and metals in particular. Income from tourists is just about balancing these trade losses, however.

★

CUT IN DOLLAR AMOUNT FOR TOBACCO

ACCORDING to the London Financial Times the British dollar allocation for tobacco to be bought at the American auctions starting next month has been restricted to an amount equivalent to about one quarter of this year's consumption.

United Kingdom stocks of American leaf, built up last year, and which in recent months have been at post-war peak, will be drawn on to supplement imports and maintain factory production and supplies to the public at the present rate.

To even out Britain's purchases of tobacco this year and next United Kingdom manufacturers are making arrangements in the United States whereby they will have an option of buying in 1953 tobacco from the 1952 crop, which will be provisionally earmarked for this purpose.

By this arrangement the United Kingdom industry will be assured that tobacco suitable for its needs will be available as soon as manufacturers have dollars with which to exercise the option. Further, the purchases may be expected to be more economical than if they had all to be made from the 1953 crop.

★

BRITISH RETAIL TRADE IMPROVES

THE official Board of Trade figures in Britain, based on returns made by large retailers, show that sales of all types of merchandise in April rose slightly over the previous month.

The Board of Trade Journal states that for clothing April was certainly the best month of the trading year so far and provided clear evidence that there has been some measure of recovery in retail trade in clothing.

This recovery is attributed largely to Easter and the better weather which was experienced during the month.

★

[illegible] TEXTILE WORKERS IDLE

U[illegible]

Stock exchange prices

"East African Standard" Special Cable Service

LONDON, JUNE [illegible]

3½ War Loan	[illegible]
2½ Consols	[illegible]
3 Transport	[illegible]
British Motors	[illegible]
Ch. B. of India	[illegible]
Hong. and Shan. Bank	[illegible]
E.A. Breweries	[illegible]
Bass Ratcliffe	[illegible]
Guinness	[illegible]
B.A. Tobacco	[illegible]
Imp. Tobacco	[illegible]
William Cory	[illegible]
O.K. and Bartleting	[illegible]
Powell Duffryn	[illegible]
Union Castle	[illegible]
P. and O.	[illegible]
Gen. Electric	[illegible]
English Electric	[illegible]
Br. Celanese Ord.	[illegible]
Courtaulds	[illegible]
J. and P. Coats Ltd.	[illegible]
Ass. Port. Cement	[illegible]
Br. Oxygen	[illegible]
Boots Pure Drug	[illegible]
Woolworths	[illegible]
Lever Bros. and Unilever	[illegible]
Dunlop Rubber Co.	[illegible]
C. and Wireless Ord.	[illegible]
Imp. Chemicals	[illegible]
T. and Newall	[illegible]
Anglo-Iranian Oil	[illegible]
Shell T. and T.	[illegible]
Burmah Oil Co.	[illegible]
Can. Pacific	[illegible]
Inter. Nickel	[illegible]
Broken Hill	[illegible]
Rhokana Corp.	[illegible]
Rhod. Anglo-American	[illegible]
Ashanti Goldfields	[illegible]
Bibiani	[illegible]
De Beers Def.	[illegible]
Anglo-Am. Inv. Trust	[illegible]
Middle Wits	[illegible]
Randfontein	[illegible]
West Wits	[illegible]
Anglo-Am. Corp.	[illegible]
Western Holdings	[illegible]
F. State Devel.	[illegible]
Nairobi Municipal 3	[illegible]
Nairobi Municipal 3½	[illegible]
Rhodesian Breweries	[illegible]

JOHANNESBURG, JUNE [illegible]

[illegible]

EAST AFRICAN TOBACCO CO. LTD

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

East African Tobacco Company Limited, Nairobi, wish to announce that, pending the completion of their new offices now under construction, they will be moving from Kenwood House temporarily to Narshi House, Gulzaar Street.

This transfer will be effected on 14th June, 1952.

The new telephone number is 2719. There is no change in the postal address.

Kenwood House will continue to operate as Sales Headquarters for the Kenya Highlands (Central Sales Area) and the Registered Office of the Company.

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Chairman

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The Island Spirit John Ireland
Nocturne Nicholas Scott
Balkan Dances Tajevic
Sonata in one movement Alan Bush
Etude de Concert La Leggierezza Liszt
Nocturne in D Flat Op. 27 Nocturne in F Flat Minor Op. 55 Chopin
Sunday, 15th June, 9 p.m.
Sonata in F Flat Op. 10 Brahms
Sonata in C Minor Op. 111 Beethoven
Clair de Lune Debussy
Sonatina Bela Barook
Etude in C Sharp Op. 25 Chopin
Fantasia in F Minor Op. 49 Chopin
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Notice
Notice is hereby given in accordance with Rule No. 27 of the Electric Power Rules that the Electricity Supply to the following areas will be interrupted between the hours of 8 a.m. and 12 noon on Friday, 13th June, 1952.
From Impey Bridge up to and including Mr. Limuru A.T. Radio Station.
Purpose—Alteration to H.T. Line.
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Nairobi,
June 11, 1952.

ELECTRIC POWER RULES
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Notice is hereby given in accordance with Rule No. 27 of the Electric Power Rules that the Electricity Supply to the following areas will be interrupted between the hours of 8.30 a.m. and 3.30 p.m. on Friday, 13th June, 1952.
East Church Road and vicinity.
Purpose—Alteration to Low Tension distribution due to new road works.
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June 11, 1952

ENTERTAINMENTS

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Continuous Show from 3 p.m.
Final Showing of
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THURS. TO SAT.
Daily at 5.15 and 8
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DELIGHTFUL
TECHNICOLOR
ROMANCE
CINDERELLA
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A 20th Century-Fox Release
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The brilliant Academy Award winning technicolor
features
SEAL ISLAND
BOOK AT THE EMPIRE

THEATRE ROYAL
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Matinee: Friday at 3.15
Saturday at 3.15 and 5
Sunday
THE PERFECT RECIPE FOR LAUGHTER
ROBERTSON
★ HAZE ★
★ STANLEY
HOLLOWAY ★
in the Glorious British Comedy
ONE WILD OAT
(AN EROS FILM)
"A rollicking harvest of laughs"
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TYRONE POWER
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East African Standard
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 1952

Geologists in Africa

It is an encouraging fact that 500 scientists are engaged in mineral exploration in the countries of Africa south of the Equator. The actual number is probably considerably larger because this figure does not include the geologists employed by the mining companies in this great area of the Continent. It represents only the research workers in the Public Service and those in the Universities. There is still some under-manning of the departments in all areas, particularly in the field, but the shortage of technical officers in the Colonial Territories were faced after the war has eased.

There is no need today to stress the importance of the geologist in the development of the underdeveloped countries of the world. All who are concerned with the problems of Africa, of which East Africa is a ready and a good example, are aware of the need to strengthen and broaden the basis of the economy and to provide a balance against the great dependence on agriculture. The added strength is beginning to appear in East Africa where the post-war years and the requirements of rearmament for defence have seen the more rapid exploitation of the natural resources and a growing realisation of the weaknesses and handicaps which can suddenly and even catastrophically afflict underdeveloped countries too reliant on an agricultural economy for the financing of the social needs of a modern State.

The conference which has been held within the past few days at Nairobi, under the aegis of the Scientific Council for Africa South of the Sahara, has made proposals which will help in regulating and directing the work of the geological departments and lead to better and closer planning through an exchange of information and of scientific resources. It emphasises again how important it is in Africa to secure the co-operation of the Powers responsible for the progress of the Continent and the well-being of its peoples.

This growing recognition is leading to increasing co-ordination of policies and programmes among the Powers and is gradually but steadily laying the foundations for a structure of joint policy in many fields of responsibility over these great parts of this emerging Continent.

The time has not yet arrived when such a structure will also provide for an alignment of political aims and principles, and these will have to be pursued indirectly with as much wisdom and patience as the urgency of the times in which we live, and the new forces being generated, will permit. But it is evident that every new revelation of the Belgian, French, France, Belgium, Portugal and the Colonial and Dominion Governments find themselves travelling in much of agreement on common interests, is an additional and encouraging development in joint and voluntary association in other and more difficult but not less important spheres of influence, authority and responsibility upon and for the future of Africa.

Cruelty to cattle

Standard Staff Reporter

The Uganda Veterinary Department has just released news of a recent case of cruelty to cattle which occurred at Kibuye, near Kampala.

Four cattle were maliciously wounded one night, apparently with a panga.

A statement issued through the Public Relations Department says that one bullock had its skull slashed deeply on the head and back and its tongue was almost cut off. One cow received three deep wounds on the back and its tail was almost severed. The hind bull was slashed near the right eye. Another bullock had two small cuts on one side.

"The person guilty of this horrible deed has not been found," the statement concludes.

The Veterinary Department suggests the matter be brought to the notice of the public, perhaps added comment on the mentality of people guilty of such inhuman savage behaviour."

The Department says this is not the first time such an occurrence has come to its notice, and that such incidents are often provoked either by jealousy or anger when a beast strays on someone's else's shamba, causing damage.

THE RUSSIANS HAVE HOLIDAYS, TOO —IN THEIR OWN WAY

From EDWARD CRANKSHAW

Low Income Russians have holidays, too. We are apt to forget that in spite of the misery and oppression of the regime, the vast majority of people in Russia do their best to live ordinary lives. And holidays are a necessary part of ordinary lives.

Russians enjoy their holiday.

Very few of them can aspire to the sort of holiday the ordinary people of most Western nations can enjoy. There are no organised coach tours of the Caucasus or the Crimea, there are no boarding-houses or private hotels in the country or by the sea; there is no private motor-touring in a land with very few private cars a dearth of inns, and an almost total lack of garages and filling stations. The sort of holiday Russian can go to the equivalent of Thomas Cocks and buy himself a trip to foreign parts

But all this does not in the least deter the Russian. He asks of the lower from getting away from it all for a week or two, or often longer. And if anyone is sceptical about this and asks how anybody under Stalin can forget the oppressions and the iron restrictions of his dictatorial government, the answer is that people do forget, these things, as they have done all through history.

The British, today labour under burdens and restrictions, including a ruthless curtailment of foreign travel and the consumption of red meat, which would have roused their recent forbears to strenuous rebellion; but, in spite of extensive grumbling, they put up with it and they find it and forget their deprivations in the mental pleasures of the moment.

So it is, on a very different scale of values with the ordinary Russian holiday.

Soviet propaganda is full of the holiday accounts of the rest homes and holiday homes run by the trade unions, the Army and every organised body in the U.S.S.R. Pictures of these wonder palaces ranging from the rococo mansions of the defunct nobility to the most spirited creations in marble and concrete of contemporary architects. Bit the propaganda sheets, especially those for foreign consumption, Every workers is entitled to an annual holiday and every member of the Soviet trade union, for example, is entitled if he has worked well, to a place in one of these rest homes or holiday homes. The principle is unexceptionable.

Not enough

Unfortunately, there are not enough places to go round. Not enough by many millions. And so the chances of the ordinary worker without influence or some private money ever finding himself or his family in one of these luxurious-sounding establishments is exceptionally remote. The place do exist, however, and though they are so few and far between, I might have met quite ordinary Russians who have been lucky. But the idea that such luck might occur three times in a lifetime would simply make them laugh.

The holiday homes of the propaganda sheets are not designed to provide a week's holidays for any but the most influential and high privileged. They provide exceptional and exceptionally good or good service on the general lines of "one for all." In other words they do not enter the calculations of the ordinary Russian when planning a holiday any more than they enter into his calculations when planning his annual budget. He thinks along quite other lines.

The Russians are great planners. They always have been. And one of the reasons behind the various restrictions on travel in the Soviet Union (the same applies to Russia's curb on the foot-loose habits of the Russian people, which are so much to interfere with his work. Given the impulse and half a chance, a Russian will throw up his job when it bores more than they could get their ballot papers.

(2) Some persons holding the cards of particular candidates entered first. Others were either refused entrance or were diverted. For many others it will become difficult to enter the building without using verbal or physical violence.

(3) Some officers—instead of guiding the illiterate public to the proper method of voting—were confusing the voters, and in some instances, at a cross on behalf of the voters against the wishes of the voters.

(4) Many voters were asked their names and numbers—and as soon as these were told—they were informed that their work was over and that they could go. These voters did not get their ballot papers and protested.

(5) Many voters who made their way to the Officers with their difficulties were approached by persons who had their number and name on a card and who had given instructions to different places before she could vote.

(6) The names of ladies appearing under the names of their husbands who had the initial letters initials were asked to go from "Miss" to "Mrs." One would say you go to "K" because your husband's name is under "K." The "K" Officer asked her to go to "M" because her name started with "D."

(8) There was no secrecy of voting. Voters had to pet their crosses in front of others.

I strongly suggest that the Government should make a proper inquiry and find out a better method of arranging elections. I will make a few constructive suggestions to avoid the above difficulties.

Yours etc.,
S. C. TRIVEDY

Nairobi,
June 9, 1952.

Film Censorship

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—It is a pity we had no sooner are our appetites whetted by the mere mention of a film of exceptional quality than the Censorship Board whisks it away, only to appear—to be doubtful pleasure of a couple of months later.

Also for your correspondent H. B. Clayton, I am afraid the only chance of seeing "The Prisoner" will be to inquire a seat on the Censorship Board. Of course he can always console himself with the thought of Costello in Africa Screams.

Yours etc.,
J. BUCHAN.

Nairobi
June 1, 1952

To the Editor "E.A. Standard"

Sir—I can heartily sympathise with your correspondents at the prospect of missing an excellent film such as "Detour of the Island," the more so as I feel fairly certain that they will receive the same courteous brush-off from the Film Censors as I did when I complained about the banning of Mr. Drake's Duck some few months ago.

At that time I was informed that the film had not been banned but had merely been refused entrance on the ground cipated, that film has never since been shown in Nairobi and probably will never be shown. I am fully expecting the same convenient excuse will be offered in the present instance.

Can the censor honestly say that really first-class films such as these have been banned? *The Snake Pit, Pinky, Mr. Drake's Duck* and *Outcast of the Islands* to mention a few—are likely to have a more undesirable effect on the Asian or African members of Nairobi than the Wild West and Gangster trips with which the cinemas are cluttered up week after week?

Yours etc.,
DERRY QUIN

Nairobi,
June 5, 1952.

African Education

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—Mr. Gichuru is a pupil, one of the six Kenya students now studying in the United States and a member of the Kikuyu people of Kenya, has recently won a Kennedy Honours Fellowship from the Oxford and Western United States" — Stanford University, Stanford, California. The award of $1,800, which is about Shs. 12,600, will enable him to pursue his post-graduate studies in Political Science, especially in Public Administration and Jurisprudence.

Mr. Kiano had planned to attend Columbia University in New York, but later on changed his plans in favour of Stanford University. He hopes to pass the M.A. degree in June, 1953, and then embark on the Ph.D. degree, which should not take him long.

Mr. Kiano is a graduate of Achimota College, Ghana, Springs, Ohio, where he obtained the B.Sc. degree in Economics. There, Mr. Kiano maintained an extraordinary high academic standard and, as a testimony to this, won the Scholarship Prize, awarded annually to the academically distinguished.

The Kenya People should hear that their students are doing in the United States. The Kenya people should become proud of them and inspired about the need for higher education.

Genuine pseudo-scientific findings put forth by demagogues that the Africans are not ready for, or are not capable of, benefiting from University education.

Between June 16 and June 28, the Rockefeller Foundation, headed by Dr. Channing Tobias, and the African Committee of Foreign Missions Division of the Churches of Christ in the United States, whose Chairman is Dr. Ross, have called two consecutive Conferences to discuss the changing economic, political, and racial conditions in Africa. These Conferences will also try to chart some sensible course(s) for African development. The sponsors of these Conference have requested Mr. Kiano to represent East Africa and act as a consultant in the discussions.

This is an example of what Mr. Kiano and other Kenya African students are trying to do during their stay here in the United States.

Last, but not least, we have been deeply pleased with the Americans. Fundamentally, the Americans are frank, generous and sympathetic (even human) people. To them we pay our heartfelt gratitude and we know that all the Kenya Africans will also cherish what Americans have done and still are doing for us.

Yours etc.,
R. MUGO GATHERU,
Department of Sociology,
Lincoln University,
Pennsylvania,
U.S.A.
June 26, 1952.

U.S. Propaganda

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—I am very grateful for us here — Kenya to be pulled to quite so much "propaganda" concerning the American Way of Life.

We have the United States Information Services, the Voice of America, radio programmes, and now the American Way of Life Exhibition, sponsored by the United States National Theatre. If we go to a Bioscope we invariably meet with a square dance, or Jitterbug.

Some of the ideas put over are extremely good, and some are obviously aimed at Communism, which we may quite reasonably regard as being quite educating. The programme on Sunday or Thursday evening concerning America, for instance, had featured imaginary episodes from the American Civil War, was "read" by a negro, who, for what sounds as though they had been specially selected, quite unlike the negroes we have been used to hearing for the children's hour, but in American English.

We all admire the Americans and fully realise the immense efforts they are making towards world peace, but there is a British Colony and we have our own way of life ourselves. Why not an office and department for the British Information Services? Surely we are prepared to appreciate featuring the "Boston Tea Party" or the "Voice of Britain"? We are not ashamed of our way of life and do not require propaganda to convince people constantly to preach their good qualities.

What is the reaction among the Africans? I am in a position to then the Americans. Yes, they are impressed, of course. If we can afford to carry this thing to the extreme, we should be fair and generous to our Africans and people to pay their point of view going to the Africans then have Nairobi filtered with offices depicting the "West German Way," "The Voice of Belgium," "The Swedish Information Services."

Personally I think, whatever my very genuine admiration of the Americans is going to stand up much longer, the amount of propaganda that is being put out, will soon leave a little room for appreciation of the efforts of my own country. I feel that it is terribly interested in what the Americans are doing, and wearing. To me the American Way of Life consists of the same language, and allies and partners in a common cause. I appreciate all that but I don't want to be reminded of it in every Bioscope.

Yours etc.,
"LINEY."

Nairobi
May 30, 1952.

New Bus Arrangement

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—It is very surprising to see the amount of correspondence in your paper in regard to the new bus service. It seriously affects the whole public, some of them, in particular.

It has been announced in African Broadcasting Corporation, so to say, complete arrangements to extend the present service from 1 July to another 21 years, of course subject to approval of the public. Could the decision be reversed as well as the wish of the public, or of the Bus Company, who are proposed to look after the interest of the public?

Through the columns of your paper, I would like to suggest these few gentlemen as a favour to garage their saloon cars on an experimental period of a month and travel by the bus. At the same time, I am a Nairobi City there is no more room left for the passengers. It was all right for the past 3 years when the population was a town. It is surely not right for the 3 years to decide the fate of the thousands who have to travel regularly to and fro by these buses. From the correspondence which appeared in your paper, it is very clear there is evidence that the present Bus Co. has not the interest of the public.

Nairobi City is a big town. It is a waste of Kinda Mooja daily to travel from Kibera to Kariakoo. Kibera is a big town. It is also a little town. Kariakoo is a big town. Kariakoo is a little town. Kariakoo is a big town. Kariakoo is a little town. Kariakoo is a big town. Kariakoo is

Suggested way to stop illegal voting

"Standard" Staff Reporter

DAYS before last Sunday's disturbances at the Nairobi polling station, one of the Non-Muslim Central Constituency candidates, Mr. K. D. Trevadi, submitted to the District Commissioner a scheme to stop illegal voters.

One of the seven candidates who resigned after alleging malpractices of personation at the station, Mr. Trevadi, a Nairobi businessman, said that the issue of ballot papers in the poll, voters should have their hands dipped in indelible ink—a method used by the authorities in the recent General Election in Uganda.

No authority

The District Commissioner, Mr. C. P. Atkins, thought the scheme was good, but pointed out that he did not possess legal authority to mark voters in such a way.

In a letter to Mr. Atkins on June 1, Mr. Trevadi said that he was hopeful that some interested people would be willing to provide a supply of indelible ink, which would be sufficient to cover the whole electorate. A number of people have found out that there are some people who have voted under the voters registered and yet intend to vote in other places.

Interested persons have further found out the names of persons who are at present out of Kenya and they intend to vote in their names.

There are persons have decided to go earlier and vote in the names of others who they know cannot come earlier.

Indelible ink

"At the recent general election in India the authorities had between the above difficulties and had devised a method by which each person cannot vote more than once," said Mr. Trevadi.

When voters had been marked with indelible ink they would be unable to approach again for another ballot paper.

Ending his letter, Mr. Trevadi said, "This mark cannot be easily removed. I suggest that such ink should be used in our elections to ensure a clean election."

In postscript to the letter added: "I can arrange to supply a sample of the ink."

In a letter to the East African Standard, Mr. Trevadi said, "I hope the various public organisations will take the matter up with the Government to avoid a repetition of Sunday's fiasco."

Killed in fall from truck

"Standard" Staff Reporter

An African pedestrian who recently tried to jump on to a lorry which was travelling slowly along the Mombasa-Nairobi road near Mile 9 missed his hand-hold and fell under the rear wheels of the vehicle.

He was run over and killed. Police are asking that the African, a porter employed at a brick-field, who tried to board the lorry, inform the knowledge of the police.

Social services federation

SCOPE OF VOLUNTARY WORK

"Standard" Staff Reporter

IN Nairobi Town Hall, yesterday, the launching of a new organisation in the Colony, to be known as Federation of Social Services in Kenya, took place.

A 15-point definition of the aims and objects of the Federation is detailed in the Constitution, but these were summed up by the Secretary, Mrs. E. Harrold, who presented the first report on behalf of the Federation.

She said: "Without accurate and complete knowledge the desired expansion and consolidation of all welfare work within the Colony cannot be attained, and this Federation has been established for the purpose of discovering the things that should be done, and for passing on this information to the societies or bodies most suited to tackle the tasks.

"The work of these various voluntary societies and individuals for the welfare of the people of Kenya," she said, "is not merely giving something for nothing, it is the payment of an insurance premium against future disorder, misery, and suffering. Unless we can spread our welfare work to all our people, we shall have failed in our duty."

Mrs. Harrold said that the Federation was created as a result of the Nairobi Social Welfare Conference held last November, when it was felt that the time was ripe for a co-ordinating body to be set up.

Mr. Harold said that the Federation was created on a democratic basis, and was not a Government organisation.

The section of the public most in need, she said, was the African women — "of whom the major of us still have little real knowledge."

She said that all work was being done for the betterment of the standard of living by the Government, Local Authorities, the Community Development Department, Welfare Organisations, Training Centres, Social Workers, and Voluntary Workers. Last year the Government spent £1,000,000 on welfare work, and the Local Authorities which was passed at a further meeting in February this year.

Discoveries

In her report Mrs. Harrold gave an outline of some of the discoveries made by the Federation among all races in Kenya. She detailed the help given by many organisations to African women, and the aged, the sick, and the poor, training of young, and to hospitals and care of the blind.

Then Mrs. Harrold said, "In the very short time I have been doing this work, I have also made a few discoveries which may, for some, open up more opportunities for service."

There was a need, she said, for voluntary help for young Africans, who are not employed by the courts, to prevent them from falling back into crime. The Government department dealing directly with this matter needed more voluntary co-operation.

Firms and industries were already sending, but more help could come from the farming districts, if they would employ some of these youths where the settler's wife would be prepared to keep an eye on them, and help to train them. In the towns all possible efforts should be made to include such probationers, wherever possible, in youth organisations.

Vagrants

Another problem was vagrant African children, who had no homes to which they could be repatriated, or had homes which were bad and unsuitable.

Mrs. Harrold said that a committee under the chairmanship of Mr. Humphrey Slade, had been for some time past, considering new legislation for children and young persons. The East Africa Women's League had already formed a Child Welfare Sub-Committee.

Yet another difficulty which had to be faced was that of young African women leaving their homes, and drifting into the towns.

With the rapid expansion of industry African women would become increasingly employed on the farms and shambas, and they would arise for their accommodation and welfare, which was not a Government responsibility.

The section of the public most in need, she said, was the African women — "of whom the major of us still have little real knowledge."

She said that all work was being done for the betterment of the standard of living by the Government, Local Authorities, the Community Development Department, Welfare Organisations, Training Centres, Social Workers, and Voluntary Workers. Last year the Government spent £1,000,000 on welfare work, and the Local Authorities which was passed at a further meeting in February this year.

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Formal business

The Governor leaves. He is escorted to the Bar of the Council, where he takes his place, returning to the Chair and further business of Council proceeds.

This is expected to be formal. The Chief Secretary, Mr. H. S. Potter, is expected to welcome the Speaker, the appointment of Deputy Speaker and Chairman of Ways and Means will follow, and the Colony's business is likely to be taken up immediately the motion of tribute to the Speech.

The Council will sit again on Friday.

The composition of the Official side of the Council was announced yesterday.

Ex-officio Members will be Mr. H. S. Potter, Chief Secretary; Mr. J. Cameron, Director of Development; Mr. F. Wolfe, Director of Agriculture; Mr. J. Hosier, Director of Veterinary Services; Mr. J. Ingham, Director of Medical Services; Mr. J. Blunt, Director of Public Works; Mr. J. Ainsworth, Director of Agriculture; Mr. J. Bailey, Director of Labour; Mr. Charles Mortimer, Director of Education; Mr. J. Ainsworth, Director of Local Government; and Mr. A. Fletcher, Director for Commerce and Industry.

Nominated Officials

Six Europeans, two Asians, two Africans and one Arab are the Nominated Officials appointed Governor.

They are Mr. D. L. Blunt, Mr. M. H. Cowie, Mr. G. Maitland-Heriot, Mr. J. W. E. Mitchell, Mr. E. J. C. Neep, Mr. J. L. Robinson, Dr. F. Rogers, Dr. S. D. Karve, Chief Ukai Mukwa of Kikuyu, Chief Isaka Gwanje, African Assistant Commissioner Officer Wanjala, and Sheikh Mohamed Al Saad Acting Liwali, Malindi.

Members Nominated Officials are Dr. T. F. Anderson, Director of Medical Services; Mr. F. W. Carpenter, Labour Commissioner; Mr. J. C. Griffiths, Jones, Solicitor-General; Mr. J. Ainsworth, Secretary to the Treasury; Mr. G. M. Rodwell, Director of Agriculture; Mr. R. W. Taylor, Director of Veterinary Services; Mr. W. J. D. Watley, Director of Education.

Mr. A. H. Kneller, the Acting Labour Commissioner, has been appointed a Temporary Nominated Member during the absence of Mr. Carpenter on leave.

Unofficial side

On the Unofficial side there will be the following:—

Rift Valley—Mr. J. Blundell, Trans Nzoia — Major A. G. Cole, Nakuru — Mr. Ferguson, Mr. R. M. Wetwood; Mombasa—Mr. C. J. Jeffries, Kilifi — Lady Shaw; Nairobi North — Mr. J. D. Rankine, Nairobi South — Mr. W. R. Havelock, Mr. Mr. West, Nairobi East — Mr. Coast—Mr. S. V. Cooke; Nyanza — Mr. J. Hunter, Mr. Mackay; Mr. E. Crosskill, Aberdare—Mr. Thompson; Kiambu — Major Group Captain J. R. Bright, Nairobi Suburbs — Mr. N. Harris.

Mr. A. R. Patel (Nairobi Eastern), Mr. J. A. Patel (Central), Mr. Mathew, Mr. Mr. Nathoo (Muslim West), Dr. S. D. Hassan (Muslim East), Mr. Chanan Singh and Mr. C. Madan (Non-Muslim Central).

The Nominated African Members also announced yesterday are Mr. Mr. M. Gikonyo, Mr. J. M. O. Tameno, Mr. E. W. Mattu, Mr. J. W. W. Awori and Mr. F. W. Odede. Compared with the last Council, when there were four Nominated Africans only—Mr. Mathu and Mr. Jeremiah retain their seats.

The two Arab Unofficials are Sheikh Mahmud Salim Mackawi (Mombasa) and Sheriff Abdullah Salim Shibeli.

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"I am very grateful to the officers of the House of Commons for their kindness in allowing me to observe their procedure, and to show me everything they could."

Six accused in Johannesburg

The singing of "Sikelel' Africa," the African national anthem, came from a back of the court when six men—two European, two Africans, one Indian—appeared in the Johannesburg magistrate court on charges of contravening the Suppression of Communism Act.

The voices came from the loud rails of "church from either side of the court where the accused filled the court.

The accused were Emil Solomon Sachs, former Secretary-General of the South African Garment Workers' Union; A. Harrison, a member of the Transvaal Peace Council; Dr. Dorothy Cecil Cravit of Bosspoe, Secretary of the Transvaal Peace Congress; Moses Kotane, ex-executive member of the African National Congress, and J. Marks Principal of the Transvaal African Congress (Africans) and Dr. J. H. Dadoo, President of the South African Indian Congress.

Evidence of identity was given in the cases of Moses Kotane and Dr. Y. M. Dadoo; being together with those of David Bopape and Ben Kuzwayo, adjourned to Wednesday.

In the cases of Emil Sachs and A. Harrison, adjourned to June 16 and 20, respectively.

(Reuter)

Two Kipsigis to die

Two Kipsigis, Kipkogo arap Labono, alias Kenyo Kimaiyo, and Kiptangat arap Cheberge, were sentenced to death by the Judge at Nakuru for the murder of the mother and sister of the settler Robert Hall, at his Gilgil farm, Mount Kakuo Range, last year.

An African has been arrested and will appear before a Nairobi magistrate charged with assault with violence.

On Monday morning in broad daylight, a European woman, Mrs. R. M. Knowlden, of Riverside Drive, Nairobi, was walking out of her home when she was set upon by an African, who snatched her bag, and hurled her to the ground.

Mrs. Knowlden is in the European Hospital, suffering from a broken shoulder among other injuries.

Under THE Standard Clock

EAST AFRICA will soon be receiving a distinguished visitor, the Honourable Mr. Justice Bankar Saran Agra, Chief Justice of the Allahabad High Court (Uttar Pradesh, formerly United Provinces). His father Mundi Lal Agra, a prominent member of India's Twice-Born Caste, was a pupil of Mahatma Gandhi in Gandhiji's Ashram in Sabarmati, and he devoted a considerable part of his life to the uplift of the untouchables of the caste, which he called Harijans, and which incidentally they were and still are.

Inner Wheel Club

The Inner Wheel Club almost merrily and gaily hoisted "Jolly Roger" flags on June 1 at 14.45 yesterday afternoon at the Nairobi Station Hotel.

Kiambaa E.A.W.L.

Due to the generosity of the Provincial Commissioner, the East African Women's League has decided to open a new branch at Kiambaa, which is about 12 miles out of Nairobi. Mrs. Cecil Martin's house has been offered.

Nairobi Zindel Society

Members and friends of the Nairobi Zindel Society are reminded that the next Forum will be held at 8.45 p.m. in the Vermont Memorial Hall on June 13.

Popular banquet

The annual banquet of the Consular Corps was held at the New Stanley Hotel, Nairobi, last night. The Governor of Kenya, Sir Philip Mitchell and Lady Mitchell were the guests of honour.

St. John Church Parade

The Caledonian Pipe Band will play for the St. John Ambulance Brigade's Church Parade, which is being held at St. John headquarters, in Lugard Avenue, in the Cathedral of the Highlands on June 29.

With the Ambulance corps and Brownies, Girl Guides and scouts parade at the headquarters of the Brigade at 9.30 a.m. Various churches for the mile.

Mr. John Ho is drum 34.

Old Harrisonian Club

The annual reunion of the East African Old Harrisonian Club will be held on June 28 and 29 at Flamingo.

Electricity interruptions

Attention is drawn to the following interruptions to Lighting Supply, Lady's advertisement to the electricity supply, Nairobi Rotary Club, Nairobi, Ungaraide and Limuru areas.

Runners' syndrome

The East African Association of Runners will hold a sale shortly of their equipment, their wives at the New Stanley Hotel, Nairobi, Friday, June 4.30 to 8.30 p.m.

This association has grown in strength during the last few months — there are now more than 100 members on its register. The annual dinner is planned for the New Stanley Hotel in December. The date will be either December 4 or 11, according to which proves more popular with members.

CONSTITUTION OF NEW LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 7)

£500 added to £3,000 donation

"Standard" Staff Reporter

WITHIN hours of reading in the East African Standard that £500 was needed to finish the new Red Cross Cripples Centre off Ngong Road, Nairobi, Mr. M. E. Margaritis, the man who made it possible, offered the money.

This means that Mr. Margaritis has given £3,500 for the building. In fact he has completely paid for it.

On Friday, Mr. Margaritis had the foundation stone of the building, which will accommodate about 100 African and Indian children, laid by Mrs. Harrold.

On Monday, Mr. Margaritis's offer was made known to the president, Dr. J. R. Gregory, during his husband's visit to Tanganyika to say that the money required to furnish the building will be given.

More good news for the Society is that Government is giving a grant of £1,000 for the building, and a further £1,000 from the Information Department, which is giving the Society £1,000 to pay for the building, and adjoining the Nairobi Hospital, which is to be used as a Diagnostic Centre.

The voices of the Society's Choir, which will be heard in the new building, will be those of African children.

Formal business

The Governor leaves. He is escorted to the Bar of the Council, where he takes his place, returning to the Chair and further business of Council proceeds.

This is expected to be formal. The Chief Secretary, Mr. H. S. Potter, is expected to welcome the Speaker, the appointment of Deputy Speaker and Chairman of Ways and Means will follow, and the Colony's business is likely to be taken up immediately the motion of tribute to the Speech.

The Council will sit again on Friday.

The composition of the Official side of the Council was announced yesterday.

Ex-officio Members will be Mr. H. S. Potter, Chief Secretary; Mr. J. Cameron, Director of Development; Mr. F. Wolfe, Director of Agriculture; Mr. J. Hosier, Director of Veterinary Services; Mr. J. Ingham, Director of Medical Services; Mr. J. Blunt, Director of Public Works; Mr. J. Ainsworth, Director of Agriculture; Mr. J. Bailey, Director of Labour; Mr. Charles Mortimer, Director of Education; Mr. J. Ainsworth, Director of Local Government; and Mr. A. Fletcher, Director for Commerce and Industry.

Nominated Officials

Six Europeans, two Asians, two Africans and one Arab are the Nominated Officials appointed Governor.

They are Mr. D. L. Blunt, Mr. M. H. Cowie, Mr. G. Maitland-Heriot, Mr. J. W. E. Mitchell, Mr. E. J. C. Neep, Mr. J. L. Robinson, Dr. F. Rogers, Dr. S. D. Karve, Chief Ukai Mukwa of Kikuyu, Chief Isaka Gwanje, African Assistant Commissioner Officer Wanjala, and Sheikh Mohamed Al Saad Acting Liwali, Malindi.

Members Nominated Officials are Dr. T. F. Anderson, Director of Medical Services; Mr. F. W. Carpenter, Labour Commissioner; Mr. J. C. Griffiths, Jones, Solicitor-General; Mr. J. Ainsworth, Secretary to the Treasury; Mr. G. M. Rodwell, Director of Agriculture; Mr. R. W. Taylor, Director of Veterinary Services; Mr. W. J. D. Watley, Director of Education.

Mr. A. H. Kneller, the Acting Labour Commissioner, has been appointed a Temporary Nominated Member during the absence of Mr. Carpenter on leave.

Unofficial side

On the Unofficial side there will be the following:—

Rift Valley—Mr. J. Blundell, Trans Nzoia — Major A. G. Cole, Nakuru — Mr. Ferguson, Mr. R. M. Wetwood; Mombasa—Mr. C. J. Jeffries, Kilifi — Lady Shaw; Nairobi North — Mr. J. D. Rankine, Nairobi South — Mr. W. R. Havelock, Mr. Mr. West, Nairobi East — Mr. Coast—Mr. S. V. Cooke; Nyanza — Mr. J. Hunter, Mr. Mackay; Mr. E. Crosskill, Aberdare—Mr. Thompson; Kiambu — Major Group Captain J. R. Bright, Nairobi Suburbs — Mr. N. Harris.

Mr. A. R. Patel (Nairobi Eastern), Mr. J. A. Patel (Central), Mr. Mathew, Mr. Mr. Nathoo (Muslim West), Dr. S. D. Hassan (Muslim East), Mr. Chanan Singh and Mr. C. Madan (Non-Muslim Central).

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Asian satire on municipal elections

PART of the Asian community's contribution to the Kenya Fund for the Coronation takes the form of the production of a comedy, *Vote for Me*, a satire on municipal elections, presented by Hindu Mandal, the Indian Orient Art Circle in Nairobi.

The group is of fairly recent origin, but has made good use of only Asian institution in the promotion of community activities. Plays presented in the current manner cover a new form of drama for Asians, where before only classics have been performed, and have uncovered plays.

The production eyes the first feature of this production, the quality of the free and vivid setting, which makes it almost impossible to the tale without understanding a word of the language.

To this is added a broad sense of comedy which has been developed to the point of laughter, particularly when, a Hindu Mandal, the Indian Orient Art Circle, in the group of Pyar, Patel and Gurbaxs Singh Sagar.

Outstanding

On the whole, the men display greater acting ability than the women, Chandrabhan Singh and Chakrader being outstanding. Pyar and Gurbaxs Singh were also very well filled.

The stage is on the centre, and eye — is that, with this company, has given more time and study to the production, it should be capable of a very valuable contribution to the stage in Nairobi.

The story covers the downfall of a corrupt municipal councillor and the triumph of a Lembert Bulldog, opposite standing the language, my impression of Lembert Bulldog and less working might improve the play. But the acting interesting production and worth support.

(E. K.)

2,000/- for Kenya Blind Fund

The Kenya Blind Fund was presented to Lady Grigg as a result of a dance held at the Nairobi Club. It was organised by the Nairobi Rotary Club, and the proceeds were to go to the Government's Blind Welfare Fund.

Today's weather

Mombasa, Fair of Rift and Rift Valley, Fair to Cloudy, Fair to Cloudy, Fair to Cloudy

East African Standard, Ltd.

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NAIROBI, KENYA COLONY

LONDON OFFICES
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54 Fleet Street, E.C.4
Phone: ADVOCATE 1963

The charge for Domestic Announcements of Births, Marriages, Deaths, Birthdays, etc., is six shillings each insertion, or three shillings if the entry is in verse. The charge for general advertisements in the Classified Columns, such as Wanted, To Let, For Sale, Lost, Found, Situations Vacant, etc., is 20 cents per word per insertion, but minimum charge for any one entry is one shilling. Personal advertisements from employers in search of staff are charged at the rate of 50 cents per word per insertion. Trade Advertisements are charged at 30 cents a word, minimum charge 3/-.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
WEEKLY (SIX DAYS)
(including Friday)

	Posted to any address
12 months	60/-
6 months	32/-
3 months	17/-

WEEKLY EDITION (FRIDAY)

	Posted to any address	Posted to East Africa
12 months	30/-	15/-
6 months	16/-	8/-
3 months	9/-	4/-

Subscriptions must be paid in advance

BIRTHS

SING.—On June 9th, at the Butland Memorial Maternity Home, Nairobi (to Freyabai and Dickey (C.F.F.) Sing, Kitale, a daughter, Heather.

DEATH

ALDRIDGE.—On Sunday, June 8th, 1952, suddenly and peacefully, at Nairobi, Lennard Aldridge, dearly beloved husband of Marguerite.

PERSONAL

A 200 litre by river dairy, Kenya Mountain Festival, July 14th to 19th, Nairobi.

A Tribute to the morning and evening Prayer Meetings in Paris, London and Switzerland, now being shared by Radio Station Kitale, and at Radio Station Nairobi. 1.45. Monsoon.

MAKE MONEY AT HOME.—Thousands offer openings in all sides. Large users are connected to write for a free copy of an attractive booklet entitled "The Truth about Money."

BALLROOM dancing. Private lessons by Professional Ballroom Dancing Instructor. Modern, Ballroom, Old Time, Latest Steps. Apply Box 7000, Nairobi.

Kenya Mountain Festival, July 14th to 19th, Nairobi.

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HARLEY cuts and styles in wonderful Kenya Mountain Festival, July 14th to 19th, Nairobi.

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JOHANNESBURG.—Tours to Durban by air. Price 11 each way. Apply Nairobi Travel Bureau, Box 1000, Nairobi, Standard Building, Delamere Avenue.

FURNITURE, furniture and bedding in Kenya Mountain Festival, July 14th to 19th, Nairobi.

NEW cars Prefects and Consuls in Kenya Mountain Festival, July 14th to 19th, Nairobi.

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EDUCATIONAL

A Limited number of pupils can be accepted for Tutorial Classes in Kiswahili, Kikamba, Kikuyu, Kinyamwezi, Kiswahili, Kiswahili, Kiswahili

LAND AND ESTATE AGENTS

R. R. OSWALD

Know Land and Estate Agent
Valuer, Auctioneer
and Hire Purchase Broker.

FOR SALE

KIKUYU: Good farmer, three miles from shops, 3 bedrooms, attractive lounge, kitchen, bathroom, servants' quarters, 1 acre, 3 years old, £3,500.

NAIROBI: Well established business, 3 years old, 3 bedrooms, lounge, kitchen, bathroom, servants' quarters, 1 acre, £4

SURREY CAN THANK LOCK

His six for 15 beats Gloucestershire

MAGNIFICENT bowling on Tuesday by G. A. Lock, who accomplished the best performance of his career in taking six wickets for 15 runs, enabled Surrey, leaders in the County Championship table, to beat Gloucestershire at Bristol in under two days by an innings and 115 runs.

Facing first innings arrears of 209 Gloucestershire were dismissed secondly in just under two hours for 98.

On a drying pitch Lock's slow left-arm bowling was almost unplayable. He actually obtained his six wickets in four overs for nine runs and his variation of pace as well as vicious breaks were too much for Gloucestershire.

Alan Oakman, the 23-year-old Sussex off-break bowler performed the hat-trick for the first time in his career on Monday. Yesterday he finished his finished innings by dismissing the last three batsmen with successive deliveries.

Bowlery claimed nearly all the honours in the Hove match, in which 30 wickets fell during the day for 149 runs. Apart from Oakman's three for 33 Ted Jaines, the Sussex right-arm medium-pace bowler took three for 11 while for Somerset, John Lawrence with his right-arm leg breaks claimed five for 47. Three of these wickets came in one over.

Kent collapse

Caught on a drying pitch Kent, requiring 69 to beat Middlesex with five wickets in hand, collapsed at Lord's and lost these wickets in 38 minutes for the addition of only nine runs and finished 38 behind on the first innings.

Dan Bennett, the Middlesex pace bowler, accomplished the best performance of his career with six wickets for 32.

Scores at the close of the day's play were:

AT LORD'S: Middlesex v. Kent: Middlesex 271 (Compton 70, Bennett 32, Jim Sims 30 for seven wickets); (W. Ealeth, 120, Kent 130 (Bennett 32).

AT HOVE: Sussex beat Somerset by an innings and 115 runs: Sussex (Langridge, 11) and 209 (Parks, 55, Lawrence 3-47); Somerset 209 (Tremlett, 50, James, 3-33, Oakman, 3-33) and 118 (James, 3-11, Oakman, 3-15).

AT CAMBRIDGE: Cambridge University v. Pre-Cambridge Xi: Cambridge 300 for 8 wickets (Dixon, 100, Cambridge University 48 for six wickets (Jenkins, 3-14, Lewis, 3-17).

AT LEICESTER: Leicestershire v. Warwickshire: Leicestershire 197 (Dodds, 61, Hurd, 5-47); Warwickshire 140 (Richardson, 44, Statham, 5-26) and 100 (Dews, 51, Statham, 4-42, Jenner, 4-42).

AT HINDLEY: Lancashire v. Hants — Lancs 238 for nine wickets declared (Birtwell, 54, Greenwood, 51, Tyler, 45 not out) and 39 for five wickets; Lancashire 200 (Tompkin, 56, Shackleton, 5-58).

AT BRISTOL: Gloucestershire v. Surrey: Surrey 309 for six wickets and 116 runs; Gloucestershire 198 (J. Barber, 48 and 48 Lock, 6-15; Surrey 3-21); Bristol, 229 (Wimbush, 57, Jaeger, 49; E. Bedser, 6-72, Lock, 3-61).

AT NOTTINGHAM: Nottinghamshire v. Hampshire: Nottinghamshire 189 (Jameson, 50, Jaeger, 3-75, Ridding, 3-38) and 109 for three wickets (Jameson, 50 not out).

AT BIRMINGHAM: Warwickshire v. Northamptonshire: Warwickshire 309 (Hill, 75, Hitchcock, 3, Manning, 3-71); Northamptonshire 172 (Lightfoot, 50, Spencer, 4-50) and 137 for two wickets (Lightfoot, 47 not out, Broad, 47 not out).

A RECORD ENTRY FOR THE 'OPEN'

Ten Americans are to compete

A RECORD entry of nearly 280 has been received for the British Open Golf Championship, which is to be played this year over the Royal Lytham and St. Anne's course, starting on July 9.

Among the ten Americans who have entered are the 1952 champion, Dave Strasen, Lloyd Mangrum, the former American Open champion, and Frank Stranahan, three winner of the British Amateur title and runner-up in this year's competition.

South Africa's Bobby Locke, who won the Open in 1949 and 1950 is another who has a strong overseas contingent.

The reigning champion, Max Faulkner, will be there to defend his title. (Reuter)

£1,350 'Spalding' starts today

A further challenge to British golf will be made in the Spalding £1,350 tournament, to be played at the remote course at Worthing today, tomorrow and Friday.

A strong overseas contingent, led by the Australian duo, Norman Von Nida and Peter Thomson, will be out to end the domination of home players. No British golfer has been able to firm grip on the tournaments this season. So far it has been won by an overseas player.

Meeting the challenge for Britain will be the present Open champion, Max Faulkner, former Open champions, Henry Cotton, Fred Daly and Dick Burton, Matchman champion, Harry Weetman, and all the other top professionals including Dai Rees, Reg Whitcombe, Arthur Lees, Charlie Ward and Harry Bradshaw.

Britain's young players will also be well represented. Thirty assistants will be competing, among them those promising young men R. P. Mills, P. Allin, D. C. Thomas and B. J. Hunt.

Rain made heading new last month, when, playing in the Assistants' Professionals' tournament, he returned a card of 64 on his third round to break the course record. He went on to win the tournament by eight strokes.

In the Spalding tournament, each competitor will play one round of 18 holes on each of the first two days, and the 50 with the lowest scores will play a further 36 holes on the final day. (Reuter)

Local golf

Local golf results not previously published appear:

KAHEN C.C.: Morrison cup won by D. J. Wilson (98 net); runner-up, T. A. Brown, 71 net. E.A.L.G. (Ladies) Silver Mrs. Penton-Livingstone, 91 net; runner-up, Mrs. Thompson, 91 net. Bronze—Mrs. Price, 91 net; runner-up, Mrs. Beautiwaite, 91 net.

RAILWAY G.C.: Mrs. Blobbs won the ladies' spoon even with the good score of 77 net; Mrs. Humphreys was runner-up. The men's monthly mug was postponed.

KAHEN C.C.: The men's bogey competition was won by G. Barnes, one up; runner-up, Brigadier Cockburn.

S.A. SOCIETY: The annual competition at R.N.O.C. was won, out of a record entry, by D. W. Dawson with 38 Stableford points. He is better-known as a cricketer. Runner-up was J. Bass, 32 points.

LIMURU C.C.: The Impey Cup, family foursome, was won when the first event was played yesterday by the completed 18 holes at Limuru on Sunday by Mrs. T. H. and Mr. J. N Sheffield, seven down on bogey. Runners-up were Mrs. and Mrs. R. M. Watson, eight down. After a tie with Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Harvey.

SATURDAY WEIGHTS AT NAKURU

Card includes two hurdle races

WEIGHTS for the second day of the Nakuru June race meeting have now been issued and are published below.

There will be eight races, as on the first, beginning at 2.15 p.m. But on this occasion the card consists of six flat runs, only one and two hurdle events, a restricted and an open race over two and 21 miles, respectively.

The Hospital Handicap has attracted a good-quality field in which Top Straight is set to carry top weight of 9st.

Weights and order of running are:

A Three-Y-O Maiden Plate (2,000 metres): Ruwenzori, 9st 2lb; Ruhengeri, 9st; Ruhuhu, 9st; Ruhuma, 9st; Ruhuwa, 9st; Ruhwa, 9st; Ruhwe, 9st; Ruhwi, 9st; Ruhwo, 9st; Ruhwu, 9st; Ruhya, 9st; Ruhyo, 9st; Ruhyu, 9st; Ruhyuma, 9st; Ruhyuwa, 9st; Ruhyuwe, 9st; Ruhyuwi, 9st; Ruhyuwo, 9st; Ruhyuwu, 9st; Ruhyuya, 9st; Ruhyuyo, 9st; Ruhyuyu, 9st; Ruhyuyuma, 9st; Ruhyuyuwa, 9st; Ruhyuyuwe, 9st; Ruhyuyuwi, 9st; Ruhyuyuwo, 9st; Ruhyuyuwu, 9st; Ruhyuyuya, 9st; Ruhyuyuyo, 9st; Ruhyuyuyu, 9st; Ruhyuyuyuma, 9st; Ruhyuyuyuwa, 9st; Ruhyuyuyuwe, 9st; Ruhyuyuyuwi, 9st; Ruhyuyuyuwo, 9st; Ruhyuyuyuwu, 9st; Ruhyuyuyuya, 9st; Ruhyuyuyuyo, 9st; Ruhyuyuyuyu, 9st; Ruhyuyuyuyuma, 9st; Ruhyuyuyuyuwa, 9st; Ruhyuyuyuyuwe, 9st; Ruhyuyuyuyuwi, 9st; Ruhyuyuyuyuwo, 9st; Ruhyuyuyuyuwu, 9st; Ruhyuyuyuyuya, 9st; Ruhyuyuyuyuyo, 9st; Ruhyuyuyuyuyu, 9st; Ruhyuyuyuyuyuma, 9st; Ruhyuyuyuyuyuwa, 9st; Ruhyuyuyuyuyuwe, 9st; Ruhyuyuyuyuyuwi, 9st; Ruhyuyuyuyuyuwo, 9st; Ruhyuyuyuyuyuwu, 9st; Ruhyuyuyuyuyuya, 9st; Ruhyuyuyuyuyuyo, 9st; 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PRICE 20 CENTS

AMERICA CUTS STEEL EXPORTS

Civilian supply stopped

POWER TO SEIZE INDUSTRY DENIED TO PRESIDENT

THE United States Department of Commerce has suspended all exports of steel for civilian use abroad. At the same time a joint session of Congress has rejected a request from President Truman for legislation to permit him to seize the steel industry and halt the nation-wide strike now in its second week.

But Congress drew the attention of the President to the power which he already has under the Taft-Hartley Act to get an 80-day injunction against the strike.

The White House later called a conference of senior defence and production officials to discuss arrangements for resuming enough steel production to meet "critical defence requirements."

President Truman had asked Congress to act quickly, because "the nation of peace or war hangs in the balance, and steel is a vital element in the outcome."

Using what he claimed were his Executive rights under the constitution, he had seized the steel industry when 600,000 steel workers quoted their first day on strike at the end of April, but the Supreme Court ruled he had exceeded his authority.

Renewed bargaining

The steel workers struck against their employers after a year-long bargaining negotiations between the industry and labour broke down on Tuesday night.

Mr. Truman said he wanted legislation authorising the Government to seize the steel mills and operate them temporarily until the industry and the union had resolved their dispute over the issues of increased wages, the union shop and other matters.

Re-said a properly drafted seizure law would achieve the objective of assuring continuous steel production, and would "hold both parties fairly and uncoupled collective bargaining."

The seizure law she asked should provide for fair and just compensation to owners while the Government held their property and just compensation for the work of the employees.

The issue was "squarely up to the Congress" to meet an extremely serious situation, "by enacting fair and effective legislation."

(Reuter)

Libya elected

Libya was unanimously elected to the Council of the International Labour Organisation, at Geneva yesterday. (Reuter)

DUTY OF BRITAIN IN KOREA

Lord Alexander speaks in Tokyo

THE British Defence Minister, Field-Marshal Earl Alexander, said in Tokyo yesterday that it was Britain's duty as a United Nations member to continue in the effort against aggression in Korea.

At his first Press conference since his arrival to tour the Pacific Ministry, he was asked whether Britain could afford to keep troops committed indefinitely in Korea.

He said: "As it is a United Nations effort, Britain's approach here is no question of size not being able to afford it, it is only duty. As long as it is our duty we have to do it."

Asked about possible British participation in the Korean armistice talks at Panmunjom, Lord Alexander said, "Perhaps it would be quite a good idea for me to take up with General Mark Clark the question of British participation."

Lord Alexander denied that the Kofe Island prison tragedy had accelerated the visit to Korea.

Prisoner issue

Japanese newspapers commenting on the British Minister's visit to Korea yesterday said the cause of British and Commonwealth troops in Korea rather certain to have been discussed.

Meanwhile General Clark, the United Nations Commander in Korea, told the Communists in a letter that the United Nations were willing to "take any other step honourable means that will end the war and prevent the loss of either side is forcefully repatriated against its freely expressed will." The letter was delivered when the negotiations met at Panmunjom after a three-day recess.

American troops on Koje Island were yesterday reported to have killed 11 Indian Reds and to be those of murdered prisoners, when the troops fired. Communist Reds, which had just been released. Most of the bodies were found in a water-filled compound. Two men were still bleeding with seven-inch knife wounds in the lung.

A report from Pusan yesterday states that the South Korea Assembly passed a resolution demanding an end of martial law and the release of Assembly Members arrested for alleged conspiracy. It also urged the 50 supporters of President Syngman Rhee to end their boycott of the Assembly and resume their place in the legislature. (Reuter)

GENERAL MACARTHUR TO MAKE KEY SPEECH

Republicans break from tradition

GENERAL DOUGLAS MACARTHUR has accepted an invitation to deliver the keynote address at the Republican Party's Nomination Convention in Chicago next month. This is the speech which is supposed to set the tone of the Republican Presidential Election campaign.

Traditionally this duty falls to a man of unquestioned "neutrality in the party's internal rivalries for nomination and backers of General Dwight Eisenhower—or Mr. Eisenhower as he now prefers to be called — protested strongly against the selection of General MacArthur, who has publicly supported Senator Robert Taft, Mr. Eisenhower's rival for the Republican nomination.

The break from tradition in allowing General MacArthur may give a glimpse of division for the supporters of Mr. Taft, who have made it clear they would be embarrassed if the choice says to repeat.

Army problem

It is generally felt that this is the first time that an avowed supporter of a Presidential candidate has been chosen to make his important convention speech. Mr. Taft's supporters say the "other political machine dislikes the same thing and not the nation.

Even more difficult than the position of Mr. Eisenhower's supporters is that of Mr. Taft's supporters. Mr. Taft's supporters have been trying to persuade the Secretary of Defence, Mr. Robert Lovett, to take the place of General MacArthur, but Mr. Lovett has shown no active duty. Mr. Lovett's supporters say he is not a member of the Army while on active duty, and that he has no office, influence or influence to the position of indicating with elections, the political course of national. (Reuter)

Solution

Regardless of the even more explicit. There was no perfect solution in any way, in political management or political.

A statement from the Pentagon, Defence headquarters in Washington said the Army was not considering any action, or the designation of General MacArthur.

When pressed to be seen in whether the rule which Mr. Eisenhower would well be forgotten, Mr. Lovett said the Army was not considering any action, or the designation of General MacArthur. The solution may be for General MacArthur to agree to remove himself to the position of "not a member" but not known whether he will take this solution. (Reuter)

Communist leaders die in Malaya

IT was reported from Singapore yesterday that several Communist leaders with high prices on their heads had been killed or captured in military and police action in Perak (West Malaya).

A patrol of the 1/6 Gurkhas which on Tuesday chased an the battalion's 100th terrorist killed — yesterday reported the killing of six more in an operation in North Perak.

Preliminary reports described several of these terrorists as Communist leaders, including one of at least regimental commander's rank.

A Communist regimental commander has a price of 75,000 Straits dollars (about £8,000) on his head if captured alive and 25,000 dollars (about £4,000) if dead.

On Pangkor Island off the Perak coast, police rounded up at least 15 terrorists. The first report said they included a Communist District Committee member — with a price of 13,000 Straits dollars (about £1,500) on his head if caught alive, and 10,000 dollars (£1,100) if dead.

Elsewhere in Malaya yesterday security forces killed three terrorists and wounded four (Reuter)

Dangers of Press control

The danger of imposing controls on the Press was emphasised by Lord Burnham, who he presided at the annual meeting of the Commonwealth Press Union in London yesterday.

"The real danger of controls is shown by what we read about the United Nations sub-committee on Freedom of Information," he said.

"There was a proposal to ban stories injurious to national prestige and dignity. It is our job to resist news impartially, and to tell the truth even if it hurts.

"I trust that this issue will fight to the last to do that.

"We have got to face it that there are troubled times where news sheets are being produced that are internationally untruthful and deliberately seditious—but that is no excuse for Governments to take powers when they are not needed." (Reuter)

Criticism of Asian polling arrangements

A RESOLUTION criticising the manner in which arrangements for last Sunday's polling in the Non-Muslim Central Constituency were handled, and admiring the patience, forbearance and orderly conduct of the voters, was passed by a mass meeting of voters in the constituency at the Patel Brotherhood Hall, Nairobi, last night.

The meeting was presided over and addressed in Urdu by Mr. N. S. Mamdani, the Nairobi advocate. Also present were several of the candidates including Mr. Manilal, Mr. Patel and Mr. Travadi.

The resolution contained 11 points of criticism alleging among other things, that arrangements were totally inadequate; that no proper provision was made for preserving the secrecy of the ballot; that unauthorised persons allowed access to the booths; that the issue of ballot papers were designed to mislead voters, and that allegations that there was difficulty in tracing the names of voters were untrue.

Other points in the resolution were that "gross indifference" was displayed to irregularities, and that the polling station was not open at the time granted.

Call for inquiry

Proper arrangements, the resolution alleges, were inadequate; that "the attitude of the police towards the voters was objectionable, and the handling of lady voters was discourteous. Too many self-appointed volunteers were allowed to influence the voters, and the Boy Scouts were exhibiting total absence of discipline."

The resolution added that the meeting had lost confidence in the Returning Officer, the Presiding Officer and the Polling Officer.

The resolution concludes by requesting the Governor to appoint a Commission of Inquiry into the matter.

Officers arrested

Two Persian Army Colonels were arrested this week and accused of conspiring to overthrow the Government of Dr. Mohammed Mossadegh, according to Press reports.

The Shah returned hurriedly from a holiday in Caspian Sea yesterday when he learned of the plot.

The evening newspaper Nabard said the officers were connected with the outlawed Communist Tudeh Party. (Reuter)

LEADER OF ELECTED EUROPEANS

Mr. Michael Blundell chosen

MR MICHAEL BLUNDELL, Member for RuAhuru was unanimously elected Leader of the European Unofficials in Kenya Legislative Council at a meeting of the European Elected Members Organisation in Nairobi yesterday.

All 14 of the Elected Members were present.

Re-elect Chairman of the Organisation was Mr. W. B. Havelock, Member for Kiambu.

The meeting considered recommendations to make a case to the Governor regarding nominees for the Executive Council and various standing committees of the Legislative Council.

Acting capacity

Mr. Blundell, who succeeds Major D. G. Keyes, Member for Trans Nzoia, was Acting Leader for the time in his capacity, and takes in Nairobi with Mr James Griffith, Secretary of State for the Colonies

Major Keyes is now then in the United Kingdom for health reasons.

The Unofficial Members' Organisation, which includes Unofficial Members of the Legislature, was formed last year.

Among the items discussed was the Legislative Council's representation on the East Africa Central Legislative Assembly.

Mr. Havelock was also re-elected Chairman of this organisation.

Expression of gratitude

(STANDARD STAFF REPORTER)

Last item on the order paper of the new Kenya Legislative Council, which meets for the first time on 24 July (June, 1952), was the Mombasa Hall, Nairobi, in a farewell notice to the Speaker, Mr. Philip Mitchell.

Moved by the Chief Secretary, Mr H S Potter, the motion reads:

"The Legislative Council of Kenya, being in session at Nairobi, 12th day of June, 1952, desires to convey to Your Excellency on the eve of your departure from Kenya on retirement from the Public Service, a sincere expression of gratitude for all Your Excellency has done for the Colony and Protectorate of Kenya and all its peoples, and of our wish to our continuing best wishes."

Appreciation

"This Council is especially appreciative that its existence is the greatest tribute to Your Excellency's efforts, and your work will ever be outstanding among those who have contributed, and those who will contribute to the constitutional development of Kenya.

"May Your Excellency and Lady Mitchell long be spared to enjoy the retirement that you have so richly earned."

This Council will be formally opened by the Governor, who will first inspect a guard of honour outside the Mombasa Hall.

A motion, of which notice is given, is that the Council do rise at London this month with the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, and the French Foreign Minister, Mr. Robert Schuman, the American State Department announces. The announcement said no definite plans had been completed yet.

Mr. Acheson will leave Washington by air for London on June 16, and will go on to Berlin and Vienna later. (Reuter)

IMPRESSED BY BERLIN VISIT

Mr. Eden reports to Commons

MR. ANTHONY EDEN, British Foreign Secretary, has told the House of Commons that during his recent visit to Berlin he was impressed by the "gaiety and the calmness of the population."

He said that there would be a debate in the House on the Bonn agreements and the European Army before they were ratified.

The Labour Opposition cheered this announcement. The debate may take place before the end of this month.

Mr. Eden realised that at the time of the signing of the contractual treaties in Bonn, the British, French and United States Governments issued a declaration on the security and welfare of Berlin.

This meant, he said that the Three Powers would maintain armed forces in Berlin and "will continue to treat any attack against Berlin from any quarter as an attack upon their Forces and themselves." The new relationship with the Federal Republic was described as giving a "sound basis for Germany's future co-operation with the Western Powers in defence and other matters."

The Bonn agreements, Mr. Eden said, would remain in force indefinitely but would be subject to review and modification by all the parties in the event of the unification of Germany, or creation of a European Federation or any development agreed by the signatories to be fundamental.

No patrols, say Soviet

The British and French High Commissioners in Germany have received a Soviet demand to stop military patrols along the 100-mile-long autobahn between Berlin and West Germany, official spokesmen in Bonn d.s. (June) yesterday.

The United States Acting High Commissioner, Mr. Samuel Reber received a similar demand in a letter from Grossvasily Chuikov, Chief of the Russian Control Commission.

The three Western Allied High Commissioners are expected to discuss the Soviet demand at a regular meeting to be held in Berlin today.

The Western Allies have maintained patrols along the autobahn to ensure that none of their vehicles become stranded.

(Reuter)

Four alleged spies shot

Four "American - trained Korean spies and traitors" were sentenced to death on May 31 by a special tribunal of the North Korean Supreme Court, Pyongyang Radio reported yesterday.

It said they had been charged with taking part in "the American murder of 18,000 Korean patriotic civilians from October 1 to December 7, 1950, in North Korea "during the American aggressors' temporary occupation." (Reuter)

Restrictions announced for atomic tests

THE Australian Defence Minister, Mr Philip McBride, yesterday formally gazetted in Canberra security regulations under the Defence Act for Britain's first atomic test to be held in the Monte Bello Islands, off North-West Australia, later this year.

The restricted area comprises all the Australian continent and territories waters lying north of latitude 25 south and east of longitude 112 east—about one-quarter of Western Australia.

Apart from regular publication of services, entry into the area are prohibited without permission of the West Australian Regional Director of Civil Aviation, and authorised flights must follow regular air service routes.

Aircraft compelled by weather to deviate from regular routes must report to the nearest radio station.

No cameras

All aircraft must be equipped with radio and give their position half-hourly.

"Flying Doctor" services, which are exempted from the regulation, must provide full information of flights and passengers.

The order also forbids possession or use of any photographic apparatus while passing over the restricted area and hold the chief responsible for enforcing the legislation.

The restricted area includes a prohibited area within a 45-mile radius of "big islands" in the Monte Bello group. (Reuter)

("Island Preparation For Atomic Tests"—Page 2)

Mr. Acheson may meet Mr. Eden

The United States Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, hopes to be on all outstanding London this month with the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, and the French Foreign Minister, Mr Robert Schuman, the American State Department announces. The announcement said no definite plans had been completed yet.

Mr. Acheson will leave Washington by air for London on June 16, and will go on to Berlin and Vienna later. (Reuter)

FIRST TASK TOWARDS THE CORONATION

THE organisation which will plan the Coronation is getting down to business. On Thursday the Committee of the Privy Council will meet at St. James's Palace. Its first task is to decide how many of the 40-odd members of the Court of Claims shall

The Court must decide who has the right to perform such services for the Queen at the Coronation as putting on the Sovereign's right glove or bearing the golden spurs.

The 12-member Coronation Joint Committee, which will attend to most of the details of the ceremony and report to the Coronation Committee, will meet next at St. James's Palace within two or three weeks.

When work on the Coronation becomes heavier towards the end of the year the Governments will seek a hotel in the centre of London. They will become the offices of the Coronation Joint Committee and headquarters for the Earl Marshal, the Duke of Norfolk.

The Coronation will put a heavy strain on the public purse of the Queen.

Programme

Looking with the day of hot crowding must come a long succession of engagements — Court banquets and receptions to Commonwealth representatives and others, who will take part in the ceremony.

The Coronation programme for six days before the crowning of King George VI on May 12, 1937, included two Courts at Buckingham Palace, a State banquet for foreign envoys and delegations, a meeting of the Commonwealth Prime Ministers and representatives of Colonies, territories, and a luncheon.

Immediately after the day of ceremonial came another State banquet, a dinner and Court ball, another reception for overseas officials, a City of London lunch and a Naval review at Spithead. (Reuter)

Air crash inquiry

French authorities are making an inquiry into the accident in which a British Hermes airliner crashed on the mouth of the Sahara Desert in French West Africa on May 28.

Lord Leathers, British Minister for Co-ordination of Transport Fuel and Power, who also closed this in the House of Lords, said the inquiry was in accordance with international agreement. (Reuter)

LONDON-SYDNEY COMET SERVICE

A BRITISH OVERSEAS AIRWAYS Corporation airliner—fastest commercial plane in the world—is to make a 9,000-mile proving flight to Tokyo next month. The aircraft has not previously flown further East than Singapore. Sir Miles Thomas, Chairman of the B.O.A.C. has stated that his organisation eventually intends to operate Comets on regular London-Sydney service.

THREAT TO FAIRY-TALES

All puppet shows in Hungary have been nationalised and handed over to the Communist Youth Movement to run as a monopoly, a report from Budapest said. Puppet shows were the last surviving form of free entertainment in the country. In future Hungarian children will see fairies, dwarfs, giants, witches and other fairy-tale characters only as they are served "ideologically" by the State.

STATE COAL PROFIT

Britain's nationalised coal industry had a surplus of nearly £250,000 for the first quarter of this year. The surplus of profit for the quarter was £4,145,000. Interest payable to former owners amounts to £3,900,000, leaving a surplus of £245,000. Last year the Nationalised coal industry lost £1,900,000 despite a £600,000 surplus.

ANTIQUES ON SHOW

Dragon porcelain, ivory and antiques from Britain, to every country in the world, the Antiques Dealers Fair which opens today in London—and presents a display as it is at present, exciting and beautiful an effair as any in the world. Only antiques and items loaned by members of the Royal Family.

TORCH COMMANDO RESIGNS

Mr. Alan Paton, author of the bestselling novel, Cry the Beloved Country, resigned from the Johannesburg Torch Commando, but he said he would still support the movement, the anti-Malan Government movement, in South Africa, and be the national president, Group Captain Mann. (Reuter)

Coronation on television

UNITED STATES television authorities, meanwhile, have completed a plan for televising next year's Coronation and have asked the Admiralty to set up cameras at least one major port, one in the Mediterranean and one in the Pacific.

The experts have prepared two alternative methods—almost 100 stations to be stationed in order report on a clean service the Atlantic and Pacific Ocean, and a 360 circle eight miles up about 500 miles in the air.

Microwave transmission relays from ship to ship would be used. (Reuter)

LOOK!

Some when the result of the poll in Nairobi South constituency was declared. Left to right are seen Mr. C. Q. Keane, Mr. Ali, Mr. Havelock, candidates, Mr. Mamdani, the winner, at the rear, and the District Commissioner, Mr. C. F. Atkins.

(Picture by staff photographer)

Future trade policy

Questioned in Parliament about the future commercial policy of Britain, Mr. Peter Thorneycroft, President of the Board of Trade, said: "There may be substantial arguments for departing from the policy pursued by the Board of Trade for the past six years but before we do so, the consequences will be a dramatic character affecting many people, and ourselves very careful consideration should be given to the course we adopt."

This is the first official indication that the Government may be considering remuneration of the general agreement on tariffs and trade.

The agreement, which has been signed by 44 nations, is a code of conduct by which Britain and 43 other signatories undertake not to increase import tariffs and to extend the most-favoured-nation treatment in tariff matters to all member countries. (Reuter)

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COMPANIES ORDINANCE 1933

KENYA ORCHARDS LIMITED (In Liquidation)

Notice

Members' Voluntary Winding-up

NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to Section 192 of the Companies Ordinance, 1933, a General Meeting of the Shareholders of the above-named Company will be held in the Office of Messrs. Gill & Johnson, Livingstone House, Hardinge Street, Nairobi, on Friday, the 11th day of July, 1952, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of having the account of the liquidator showing the manner in which the winding-up has been conducted and the property of the Company disposed of, laid before such meeting, and to hear any explanations that may be given by the liquidator.

It is notified for general information that Kenya Orchards Limited (in liquidation) should not be confused with Kenya Orchards (1948) Ltd., which latter Company took over the assets, liabilities and undertaking of the former Company during 1948.

P. J. GILL,
Liquidator.

Nairobi,
10th June, 1952.

COMPANIES ORDINANCE 1933

ALCORY PROPERTIES, LIMITED (In Liquidation).

Notice

Creditors' Voluntary Winding-up

NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to Section 241 of the Companies Ordinance, 1933, a General Meeting of the Creditors of the above-named Company will be held in the Offices of Messrs. Gill & Johnson, Livingstone House, Hardinge Street, Nairobi, on Friday, the 11th day of July, 1952, at 2.15 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of having the account of the liquidator, showing the manner in which the winding-up has been conducted and the property of the Company disposed of, laid before the meeting, and to hear any explanation that may be given by the liquidator.

P. J. GILL,
Liquidator.

Nairobi,
10th June, 1952.

EARTHMOVING AND CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

Companies Ordinance (Cap. 385)
(In Voluntary Liquidation)

Notice

It is hereby notified that, pursuant to Section 192 of the Companies Ordinance (Cap. 385), an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held in the offices of the Overseas Food Corporation, Mikindani, Tanganyika Territory, on Wednesday, 6th August, 1952, at 10 a.m. for the purpose of the Liquidator of the said Company now the winding-up and its property disposed of, and to hear any explanation that may be given by the Liquidator, and to pass the Extraordinary Resolution as to the disposal of the books, accounts, and other documents of the Company.

W. W. MACDONALD,
Liquidator.

Mikindani,
Tanganyika Territory,
7th June, 1952.

STATEMENT ON DISTURBANCES IN BAMANGWATO TERRITORY

Situation now under control

LORD SALISBURY, Secretary for Commonwealth Relations, has told the House of Lords that the recent disturbances in the Bamangwato territory of Bechuanaland were a deliberate attempt by a small faction of the tribe to flout the authority of the Government.

He was making a statement on incidents earlier this month in which three African policemen were killed and many people were hurt after the banning of a tribal meeting. The identical statement to Lord Salisbury's was made in the House of Commons.

Lord Salisbury recalled that a deputation of the tribe which recently visited Britain to ask the British Government to reverse its decision to ban Seretse Khama permanently from the Chieftainship, returned to Serowe on May 7.

He then related the incidents which followed in which three African policemen were killed and the European officers seriously injured.

Lord Salisbury added: "The administration and the police are now in complete control of the situation and it is expected steadily to improve.

"It is clear from all the reports I have received that this was a deliberate attempt by a small faction of the tribe to flout the authority of the Government.

Minority

Only a minority of the tribe took part in the disturbances—a maximum of 600 out of a total population in the reserve of 100,000.

It is significant that after the Kgotla of May 9 many leading Bamangwato, concerned at the deliberate defiance of the Government and the disorders shown to Her Majesty's representative, went to the Administration for advice and guidance.

A considerable proportion of the rioters were under the influence of drink. This in itself is evidence of their serious misbehaviour in the tribe to which I have referred in earlier statements.

The first step must be to restore law and order and to punish the ringleaders for this breach of the peace within the tribe and for the deaths of three police officers in the execution of their duty.

Steps are already being taken to this end and also to transmit to the general body of the tribesmen the statement of Government policy which it was the object of the dissident faction to keep from them.

There is good reason to hope that when that has been done the great majority of the tribe, which is moderate, loyal and peaceable, will turn to the essential business of selecting a new Chief.

Lord Salisbury had earlier stated that two attempts on the life of the tribe's Regent had taken place on Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning to defy the first order issued by District Commissioner Serowe, who had been successfully dealt with by the police.

"But unfortunately on Sunday afternoon (June 1) concerted attacks were made on a bigger crowd—many of them the worse for drink and among whom were many women—on the small force of police stationed at the Kgotla ground," said Lord Salisbury.

Lord Jowitt, Leader of the Opposition, said firm action was obviously necessary to restore law and order. No Government worthy of the name could allow a complete breach of the law to take place.

Not by rioting

The Government would certainly have the Opposition's support in restoring law and order, he added. "But firm action is to be represented if it is used as an excuse for not adopting constructive ideas to deal with the difficulty," he said.

"I sincerely hope at a not distant date Lord Salisbury will be able to tell the House what constructive ideas he has to deal with the difficult situation," added Lord Jowitt.

Lord Samuel, Leader of the Liberal Party, said the issue could not be settled by rioting. But he added: "In maintaining silence today it must not be assumed that Liberals support the policy of the Government under such as was adopted by the late Government and is still being continued by the present Government."

Lord Salisbury said he could not agree that the Government had no constructive policy. He thought it was lack of this by the late Government in the early stages which produced this unhappy position.

"Our constructive policy is first by seeing the election of a new Chief, and we believe that can be achieved," he said.

In the Commons

After Mr. John Foster, Under-Secretary for Commonwealth Relations, had repeated the Lord Salisbury's statement in the Commons, Mr. James Griffiths, Colonial Secretary, in the former Labour Government, asked three questions.

(1) Whether arrangements had been made for convening a Kgotla so that the decision could report to its fellow tribesmen on its return to Serowe;

(2) If it has been said that the Government had advised the Bamangwato tribe to accept the decisions which had caused the trouble;

(3) Whether the Government would make a statement on the action of the Labour Government.

Mr. Reginald Paget (Labour) said surely the very dignity of the tribe wanted Seretse Khama back.

Mr. Foster replied: "There was a majority of tribesmen who wanted Seretse back but the remaining I have already stated we think it would not be in the interest of the tribe that Seretse should return."

Mr. Foster said he did not know anything about the offer of intervention by the solicitor.

As for the third question, Mr. Foster said it seems clear the disturbances were only the work of a minority. It does seem to be that once this minority has been dealt with firmly the tribe will turn to the election of a new Chief."

Mr James Griffiths said: "My information is that some at least of the resentment felt was that it was known that the District Commissioner was coming to convey the views of the Secretary of State and no arrangements were made for the delegation to meet him."

Mr. Foster said he would make inquiries about that.

Mr. Brockway

Fenner Brockway (Labour) asked if the Minister would respond to an offer by Seretse Khama to help in the present situation.

Mr. Foster said he did not know about this himself but he would pass the information on to Lord Salisbury.

Mr. J. Grenfell (Labour) asked if it was true that whenever the tribe was in disorder it was drunk.

"Many of us were impressed by the dignity of this tribe," he added. "They seemed to be distinguished men. It is hard for us to be given an account of a statement made as if we are unrepresented."

Mr. Foster said there was a lot of drunkenness about and it was a minority rabble. Many of the men and women were the worse for drink.

Mr. Tom Driberg (Labour) said there were no chieftains of all in the tribe who Seretse Khama was living there with his wife.

Mr. Foster replied that he remembered disorders when Tshekedi Khama was not allowed by a furious rabble of men and women to make a statement on the action of the Labour Government.

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The House then passed to its business.

No epidemic —mainly luck, says doctor

Towards Commonwealth Relations

THE fact that Mombasa did not have any serious epidemics during 1951 can be attributed more to good fortune than to any other reason, considers Dr C D Rosenwald, Medical Officer of Health.

In his annual report he states that the presence of so many insanitary structures, and the overcrowding of the population, has been a potent factor in maintaining the incidence of such diseases as tuberculosis, trachoma and poliomyelitis.

Dr Rosenwald continues: "One of the greatest barriers to improvements in the health of the town is the lack of decent, hygienic living accommodation for Africans, Arabs and Asians of the lower income groups. While millions of pounds are spent annually on new buildings, such expenditure is almost confined to shops, offices, factories, godowns and residential accommodation for the higher income groups.

"The erection of housing for lower income groups has certainly not kept pace with the increase in population.

"Although there are no figures available to show the extent of overcrowding during the year—probably due to the prevention of the Defence Regulation restricting African travel to the Coast.

"First step towards a large-scale effort to solving the housing problem, states Dr Rosenwald, is the Municipal Board's decision to utilise the acres of Government land for a village site. It is hoped that within the next few years 10,000 to 20,000 persons can be accommodated there.

Drainage

Another important contribution to the health of the island will be the gradual provision of complete sewerage and storm-water drainage.

"It must be remembered that Mombasa although it contains several fine streets and many good buildings, is basically in a most primitive state," adds Dr Rosenwald.

"The complete absence of sewerage and stormwater drainage, the very existence of the Old Town with its maze of narrow passages and old buildings — all contributing to the present building and drainage by-laws — and the existence of so many earth roads, impossible to keep clean, and potential mosquito-breeders, are all important hindrances to the improvement of the health of the town.

"Two of the most powerful brakes on improvements have always been expense and traditional ways of doing things. In the case of living conditions, the expense factor is more than compensated for by the great consideration of the health of the people, and the prevention of disease, which is a very expensive thing."

ISLAND PREPARATIONS FOR ATOMIC TEST

Activity in Australian town

THE selection of the Monte Bello Islands as the site for Britain's atomic test later this year came as a climax to activity which began 18 months ago in the tiny West Australian seaport of Onslow, 85 miles to the south-west.

The Monte Bellos, named after Lanzon, crowned Duke of Monte Bello by Napoleon, after the battle of that name, terrified the Australians and the French, were discovered long ago.

The biggest of the buildings which line the streets in Onslow is the hotel, a two-story concrete and timber structure patronised mainly by pearlers, jackeroos (apprentice farmers), kangaroo-shooters, dingo-trappers, sheep-shearers and transport drivers.

In winter, many flush mines stream in from the lead fields. It is a busy island. In summer the mines are idle while the temperature in their dark shafts soars over the 100 degrees mark.

Cyclone threat

From Onslow's airport, a mile outside the town, newcomers are bumped by truck over a gravel road.

Outward goods, including lead, wool and kangaroo skins go the opposite way. Sheep and lead ore are shipped by water. The sheep come many miles overland in droves and reach the wharfside ready for immediate loading on Singapore-bound ships.

Always in the background is the threat of cyclones, which shack from their anchorages and hurl them with chattering force at the ex-mining buildings.

A recent "blow" left the hotel's concrete upper storey an unsightly shambles. Most of the town's other buildings were wrecked. The concrete pier vanished, and in 24 hours 14 inches of rain beat down.

Residents, huddled in the post office and other strong buildings, saw furniture sucked from houses and dumped in the streets. A 5,000-gallon water tank—now empty—was flipped upside a house, crumpled it and was whirling away.

To the shanty-town of an Army camp, a cyclone swept the classrooms. In a few hours, it made ships out Monte Bello sanitary installations and set plans back months. (Reuter)

Canadian dance records at Palace

Catchy tunes of Canadian folk dances will soon be heard in Buckingham Palace—specially recorded by Canadian Dancers.

The British and Canadian Broadcasting Companies, in a joint effort to raise money for charity, have made a record of Canadian folk dances, which will be sold in aid of the Queen's Fund for Canadian Ex-Servicemen. Proceeds from the sale of the record will go to the Canadian Legion Poppy Fund.

The dances were recorded in the Palace by Canadian Dancers, who were specially flown in, or sent by truck, from Canada.

In fact, 18 months ago, the idea was first mooted by Mr Lionel Chadwick, president of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, when he was in London. He discussed it with Mr Ian Jacob, Director-General of the BBC.

America asked to allay fears

MR JOHN FOSTER DULLES has called upon the United States Government to publicise the conditions under which it would use retaliatory power against aggression.

Speaking at a luncheon of the Foreign Policy Association, according to the Associated Press, he said the Peace Treaty offer made by the Soviet Union was "not the one we would expect if we were going to start a war."

He was making the proposition in an address at the graduation exercises of Hamilton College, in which he referred to the Soviet offer for the Drafting of Laws capable of being "effectively defended" by the United Nations.

"If we could know what to expect and prepare against it, the Korean war would not have certainly continued, and it may place a far different aspect on the time has come," said Dulles said, "when we can use offensive strategy for a long up this ever-mounting tide of Soviet aggression.

"We must in no circumstances initiate a military attack on land. The military power of the United States should be used to deter war and in certain circumstances to initiate war." (Reuter)

Member praises Electors' Union

Nairobi Correspondent

Addressing a meeting of the Electors' Union at Wilson Airport Club, Lady Shaw, Member for Ukambani, drew attention to the good work done by the Electors' Union. It was a great help to the Elected Members, she said, and they greatly appreciated them.

Lady Shaw paid tribute to Major Keyes, who resigned from the committee but he would not let comments for the Leader of the Elected Members. Lady Shaw said he had done a great work as Leader but he was kind and helpful and was greatly appreciated by the Elected Members.

King Baudouin goes home

King Baudouin of Belgium has left Finland on his way home. He arrived earlier than expected, as he had cancelled his proposed visit to Vienna.

The cancellation of the proposed visit to Vienna, Austria, was due to the illness of Prince Charles, Prince Regent of Belgium, who is suffering from a slight heart attack.

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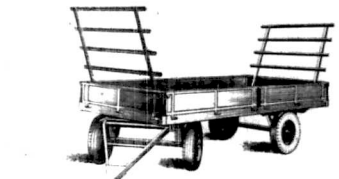

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Finance and Commerce

Cup from loss of Abadan is closing

MAINLY due to phenomenal production, the rate of Middle East output of crude oil is just closing the gap left by the loss of the Abadan refinery a year ago.

Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and Iran from 3 million to 3 million 3 million.

The world loss of crude oil from Abadan fields was round 1½ million bbls. a day.

Now, at 3 million bbls. daily, Kuwait is 1 million bbls. up on the years ago, the Kuwait output is 1 million bbls. up.

On present progress, Kuwait will be producing 3 million bbls. a day per rate plus her own, within the period of the great A.I.O.C. industry.

The companies

The Kuwait Oil Company is owned 50-50 by A.I.O.C. and the Gulf Exploration Company, which is American. Aramco is Dahran, with its headquarters in Texas, is American and the Trans Arabian Company is American. The expanding subsidiary, Pan American Petroleum, is in the Persian Gulf, with pipelines to the Mediterranean and the Gulf, is British.

Finally, there are British-protected territories of Kuwait, in a neighbourhood of Saudi Arabia, which is also expanding production. Saudi Arabia is being developed by Aramco, which is American, and Kuwait is being developed by Aramco, which, clearly, is A.I.O.C. is forbidden to enter Saudi Arabia, though, from the Persian Gulf, with pipelines to the Mediterranean and the Gulf, is British.

But it may be years before the loss of Abadan quite recovered, in the meantime, the output of the Abadan refinery is made up.

(Reuter)

CONTROLLED PRICE OF NORTHERN RHODESIAN COPPER MAY GO UP

THE controlled price of Northern Rhodesian copper may be raised as a result of developments in America. The British Ministry of Materials has put a bar on sales of copper beyond the end of June. This move has been taken because of the "confused world copper price situation."

Until the position becomes clearer no further sales of copper to United Kingdom consumers will be made beyond the end of the current month. A further official announcement will be made later this week.

It is expected to cover not only the question of the resumption of future purchases but also the price problem.

The bar on copper sales in the United Kingdom came after a period of chaotic conditions in the copper market in the United States following the departure of from the world export price or of 25 cents per lb. which has ruled for some time.

The price for Northern Rhodesian copper is tied to which is American. But the American Engineering and Mining Journal is now publishing double copper—25 cents to 26.15 cents per lb.

Thus, the British Ministry of Materials will have to decide on whether a higher price than 25 cents is for Northern Rhodesian producers.

The Ministry, with supplies from Northern Rhodesian mines and from Belgian Congo, has 21 thousand tons for processing, plus 631 per ton for processing. The current selling price, British consumers is, therefore, £331 per ton.

Under the agreement which expired on May, Chile, one of the world's leading copper producers—and so pt. and its copper production to the United States at a fixed price, 25 cents lb. (£264 per ton).

Chile is the world's largest producer, with Northern Rhodesia and Belgian Congo, the United States and elsewhere to pay the high price demanded in the free market that brought down Chile's receipts from her 26 p.c. "free" copper and let the Government to end the agreement with the United States and try to sell all the country's output for the best price obtainable.

For the moment, the United States, which had been obtaining less than one-third of the country's copper, and Chile is no longer receiving the regular deliveries that were being made under the lapsed agreement. In fact, President Truman has said to release copper from the national stockpile to meet urgent demands.

★

But it is believed on the London Metal Market that the Chilean Government is could be a satisfactory price above the former export figure of 25 cents per pound, would like to be able to send a large proportion of the country's output to the United States (in the accustomed way) even if there is no agreement.

A possible problem in this direction is the announcement by the Chilean Finance Minister that the Chilean Central Bank had closed its free copper deal with the United States for placing on the American market 30 tons at 26 cents per pound (£264 per ton).

But London Metal Market has said that do not expect a "free" price any sound Chilean copper will be offered at 26 cents (but trading in the free market is "very thin").

The question then arises what price will be fixed for Northern Rhodesian copper, if any, will be fixed for the British Ministry of Materials will not want to keep changing the price to the British—buying of a free copper market as it is believed that it will, for the present, take a 26 cents per lb. (£264 per ton).

If it does, in addition, to its charges, at £1 per ton, this would raise the price to the consumer in the United Kingdom to £275 per ton, or considerably above the high record of £234 per ton in 1951.

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ANNUAL REPORT OF THE B.I.S.

HOPES that 1957 will see constructive action towards re-establishing an international monetary system with the participation of the United States are expressed in the annual report of the Bank for International Settlements published in Basle.

Individual countries must be willing to submit to the action of the market without adherence to an international monetary standard and participation in a free exchange system require "the report said.

"In many quarters there is still a tendency to regard the removal of trade and payment restrictions as directly a kind of concession to other countries and this idea spring from the conviction that the system of controls may actually benefit the country in question by keeping it reducing or remaining abroad and thus serving as a shelter for social and economic development.

In the future, European countries are in a better position to attain a sufficient measure of internal equilibrium the restoration of an international monetary system is becoming a practical possibility.

Such a system, based on free exchanges will depend on a number of factors, the most of which are inevitably bound up with the attitude adopted by the United States.

The United States should not remain in the present policy of tariff reductions which it has been pursuing, but should rather help to create conditions for a large volume of world trade, mindful of its responsibility as world's foremost creditor nation," concluded the report.

★

BULWARK AGAINST EASTERN PRESSURE

THE West German Chancellor, Dr Adenauer, has instructed all departments of the West German Government to place orders with German firms in West Berlin to strengthen the bulwark against Eastern pressure.

The Economic Ministry of the West German Government, which is responsible for the city, received additional orders worth 1.250 million marks (£104 million) annually to place orders with firms in Berlin instead of on mainland.

Berlin's economic position compare with that of West Germany is "not at all dependent on the Bonn conventions of the European Army Treaty."

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WOOL CONSUMPTION LAST YEAR

WORLD wool consumption in 1957 was higher than earlier reports had indicated, the New York Wool Bureau stated in an analysis of current wool supply and demand.

A realisation of the increasing consumption and of the fact that world wool requirements must be met from current wool clips the Bureau added, has resulted in an average price increase of 20 p.c. for medium and fine wool since before Easter.

Final wool auctions were now disposing of all the greasy wool which would be available until next year the Bureau said.

Wool prices were stiffening throughout the world and economists were being offered in the United States for spot delivery, it was added.

Delayed production of wool fabrics in America and in England threaten a critical shortage of needed materials.

Stock exchange prices

"East African Standard" Reuter Daily Service

LONDON, JUNE 11

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West Gloucester Water	
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ENTERTAINMENTS

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(New Theatre Limited)
Daily at 5.15 and 9
IN RESPONSE TO INSISTENT PUBLIC REQUEST
Cecil C. Selznick's presentation of
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
Sensational dramatic production
THE
PARADINE CASE
with the screenplay
Starring
GREGORY PECK
ANN TODD
CHARLES COBURN
CHARLES LAUGHTON
ETHEL BARRYMORE
LOUIS JOURDAN
VALLI
Released by
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
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DONOVAN MAULE PLAYERS' CLUB
CAPTAIN CARVALLO
Nightly at 8; Matis: Friday at 5.30
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9 to 1 and 3 to 5
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TONIGHT
DINNER DANCE
A LA CARTE
TO THE
FLAMINGO BAND
WITH
MAXINE RUSSELL
Late of the
Washington Hotel, London
TELEPHONE 1088
Having dined you can
Adjourn Free

THE EAST AFRICA CONSERVATORIES OF MUSIC
presents
THE EMINENT BRITISH PIANIST
KENDALL TAYLOR
at the
MEMORIAL HALL
Saturday, 14th June, 8.15 p.m.
Ah! to my Love (C. F. Gounod)
Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue (Bach)
Sonata in A Minor Op. 27 (Liszt)
Appassionata (Beethoven)
The Island Spirit (John Ireland)
Gaspard de la Nuit (Maurice Ravel)
Italian Dances (Tarantella)
Sonata in one movement (Alban Berg)
Etude de Concert: La Leggierezza (Liszt)
Nocturne in D Flat Op. 27 (Chopin)
Berceuse in D Flat Minor Op. 57 (Chopin)
Sunday, 15th June, 8 p.m.
Sonata in F Flat No. 1 (Haydn)
Sonata in C Minor Op 111 (Beethoven)
Intermezzo in E Flat Minor Op. 118 (Brahms)
Rhapsody in F Flat Op. 119 (Brahms)
Undine (Ravel)
"Lisle Joyeuse" (Debussy)
Cantina (Bela Bartok)
Toccata in C Sharp Op. 25 (Chopin)
Polonaise in F Minor Op. 49 (Chopin)
His playing of Beethoven's Op. 111 made exceptional musicianship from every point of view. Clearly he is a pianist of the highest class.
—"Daily Telegraph"
BOOK NOW AT
E.A. Music Store, Government Road
Seats 9/-, 12/50, 16/-, 1/10 and 5/-

On the 9th June
J. S. Karmali Ltd.
moved to new and larger premises in
HARDINGE STREET
(next to Raper & Pringle Ltd.)
where they will be able to offer a better service in Pharmaceuticals, Photographic, Toilet Products, and Dispensing Services.
Monks and Karmali Ltd., will remain in Portal Street, and will handle all Veterinary Products, Hospital, Dental, Laboratory, and Surgical Supplies.
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EVERYWHERE
OXYDOL
—WASHES
NEW LIFE
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WHITES

ENTERTAINMENTS

CAPITOL
(New Theatre Limited)
DAILY AT 5.15 and 9
Saturday at 10.30—3—5—9
HIS GREATEST
TRIUMPH SINCE
"SNOW WHITE"
WALT DISNEY'S
DELIGHTFUL
TECHNICOLOR
ROMANCE
CINDERELLA
THE BIGGEST FEAST OF HILARITY, MUSIC AND SPECTACLE
A 20th Century-Fox Release
—plus—
the brilliant Academy Award winning cartoonist
featurette
SEAL ISLAND
BOOK AT THE EMPIRE

EMPIRE
(New Theatre Limited)
Today at 5.15 and 9
Friday at 9
Saturday at 3.15 and 9
TWO BRILLIANT STARS
TYRONE POWER
and SUSAN HAYWARD
in 20th Century Fox's
Dramatic Thriller
RAWHIDE
(not suitable for children under 16)
Paul Kelly & Hugh O'Brian
and a stirring cast
BOOK AT THE EMPIRE

CHEZ DAVE
WILL BE
CLOSED
TO THE PUBLIC
TONIGHT

Dine & Dance
AT THE
QUEENS HOTEL
TO THE MUSIC OF
Peter Colmore's
African Dance
Band
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
8.30 p.m. to 1 a.m.
QUEENS HOTEL
Presents
CINDY RYDER
Commencing
SATURDAY, JUNE 14th
DINNER DANCE 10/-
DANCE ONLY 4/50
BOOK YOUR TABLES EARLY
Phone 2715 P.O. Box 948

SUPPER DANCE
at the
SPREAD EAGLE HOTEL
SATURDAY, 14th JUNE
from 9 p.m.
HAWAIIAN EAGLE BAND
Sbs. 7/50 including
Midnight Buffet
Evening Dress

Express Transport Co. Ltd
Vitamins Street
P.O. Box 432, Nairobi
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(a) In order to provide an all-in service to Clients booking passages through us, we have limited space available for storage of their motor cars during their absence. Clearing and forwarding of their baggage, etc., arranged.
(b) ALSO AT: Dar es Salaam and Mombasa.
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ENTERTAINMENTS

THEATRE
ROYAL
(New Theatre Limited)
Nightly at 9
Matinee: Today at 5.15
Saturday at 3.15 and 9
THE PERFECT RECIPE FOR LAUGHTER:
ROBERTSON
★ HARE ★
STANLEY
★ HOLLOWAY ★
in the Gilbert & Sullivan Comedy
ONE WILD OAT
(AN EROS FILM)
"A rollicking harvest of laughs"
—Daily The Star
BOOK AT THE EMPIRE

TORR'S HOTEL
SAT. 14th June
PRIVATE
ENGAGEMENT
of the
BALLROOM

RED LION HOTEL
HURU
DANCE
SATURDAY, JUNE 14TH
AT 9 P.M.
MUSIC BY
THE HELIGHANS

EAST AFRICAN POSTS AND TELEGRAPHS
Vacancy
Telephone Grade I (Male) Power Fitter
APPLICATIONS are invited from suitably qualified candidates for the vacant post of Telephone Grade I (Male) Power Fitter.
The appointment is Pensionable and carries a starting salary of £300 per annum rising by annual increments of £24 to a maximum of £420 per annum. Commencing salary may be higher if the successful candidate is considered to be worth more than the minimum salary.
Applicants must be British subjects, nationality, educational standard, age, and previous experience, stating dates of commencement and ending of employment in detail, must reach the undersigned not later than 30th June, 1952.
EAST AFRICAN RAILWAYS AND HARBOURS
Notice
Iron Bars and Angle Iron
The attention of importers of steel is drawn to the Notice issued by the undersigned and notice published in October, 1949.
The attention of importers through East African Ports of all types of iron and steel bars, whether round, angle iron, etc., is drawn to the necessity of complying with the conditions of the bars only of round, angle and below end of angle iron as set out in the notice referred to above should be securely bundled, with metal tags of identity, stating consignee, size of part labled consignee, size of part labled and name of consignee, so as to link and identify.
Importers have difficulties, the port Authorities and other Port Authorities are unable to link up the shipping requirements arriving at any of any East African Ports, after 1st March, 1952.
A. DALTON,
General Manager.
Nairobi,
3rd June, 1952.

HOLLYOAK & CO. LTD.
AUTOMOBILE ENGINEERS
Cotman House Road and Victoria Rd.
Specialists in any make of Car and Motor Cycle
Reconditioning
Reconditioned
Tel. 2000 (Nairobi 1918)

LEARN
TO DRIVE
IN A
DUAL
CONTROL
CAR
OVERLAND CO. LTD.
Delamere Avenue, Nairobi.
PHONE
Nairobi, 1890 Mombasa, 479

East African Standard
THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1952

Kenya Legislative Council

The new Legislative Council of Kenya will assemble this morning. Though it may be only a temporary body, it does embodies some very important changes in constitutional which may be retained in future. Of these the most important is the inclusion of eleven Nominated (Unofficial) members on the side of the House, including representatives of all races. They will be expected to support the policy of Government in speeches in theory — and probably also in practice — being mainly drawn from the ranks of the general public they are expected to be able to advise Government independently upon the general public opinion, in relation to policy proposals. Should they, in fact, be able to do so despite the absence of any venture, constitutionally protected, with the electorate they will perform a very valuable function.

There are interesting and even important experiments in this new association of racial representation with the Government, which may not be fully appreciated by the country at the outset of the experiment and in operation of the change will be watched with interest. These Nominated Official Members can, make no great contribution of independent and personal thought to the deliberations of the Council, to the ultimate benefit of the Government and people alike, on their ration over the measures of the Government while, that, whether one may prefer it or not, it is ever one to be, they represent an important voting strength. The three members of the public appointed to the Council are, I believe, not the minimum or an equivalent number of other members who have to get on with their work.

It is also important to remember that the representation of Kenya has remained in official hands to a colonial differential and it is to be hoped that it will be important for the Council to be kept in touch with the Government and the Legislature of Kenya. Some time may elapse before the Council can settle down to work together as an effective body. It is to be hoped that the Council will not be too long in coming to a decision upon the question of the Council's relationship with the Legislature of Kenya, and the Council should return to the Legislature of Kenya, and the Council should return to the Legislature of Kenya, and the Council should return to

Tribute to Sir Philip Mitchell

At the last meeting of the East Africa High Commission to be held under the chairmanship of the Governor of Kenya, Sir Philip Mitchell, a tribute was paid to him by the Governors of Tanganyika and Uganda.

The leader of the Uganda delegation, Mr. Cuthbert Orde, said: "We have always appreciated the way in which you have kept the interests of the three Territories in the forefront of your mind in the performance of your duties as Chairman, and we have appreciated the way in which you have taken a leading part in the establishment of the East African Institute of Social Research."

Short agenda

The meeting held at Government House, Nairobi, was attended by the Commissioner for Transport, Mr. Cuthbert Orde, Member and the Acting Member for Kenya.

The short agenda was completed in one morning. Reports on progress submitted to the Commission covered the three joint meetings held in Nairobi in March last.

During the proceedings the Kenya Member for East African Affairs, Sir Alfred Vincent, and Capt. Cuthbert Orde, general manager, East African Airways Corporation, joined the Commission.

The memorandum on the Commission's finances was discussed and the Commission expressed its efficient services rendered by the organization.

Kenya plans for exhibition

Real trouble

Mr. Akins added that one of the real troubles was that the Indian voters when the doors were first opened.

All seven candidates, it will be recalled, tendered their resignations — to take effect when the Council dissolved — in expressing obligations of mismanagement and corruption.

The resignations of Mr. Chunder Bhan and Mr. C. P. Madan, who headed the list, were accepted by the Colony Secretary, said Mr. Akins. The resignations would shortly be gazetted.

Mr. F. E. Penn, Executive Director of the Kenya Organising Committee, said that the Kenya pavilion would take place in the Kenya Pavilion, Mr. Akins said that one of the main objectives of the Kenya Pavilion was to show the world the progress of the Colony.

Mr. Akins added that one of the main difficulties was the lack of adequate accommodation for the Kenya Pavilion.

Mr. Chunder Bhan, secretary of the Kenya Indian Congress, said that the Congress was now being worked out.

Mr. Chunder Bhan said the Congress's participation — as well as that of the African Congress — in the exhibition — was expected to be worked within a day or two.

Mr. Price left Nairobi on Tuesday for Dar-es-Salaam, where he will confer with Tanganyika Government officials. He has already visited Uganda, the Belgian Congo and other countries.

End of some price controls

Biscuits, roofing tents and [illegible] are among items on which price controls are to be lifted under a Kenya Regulation.

Today's weather

Kenya, East of Rift: Kilimanjaro District: [illegible]

Election reports go to Chief Secretary

SEQUEL TO POLLING FIASCO

CONFIDENTIAL reports on the election fiasco in the Non-Muslim Central Area on Sunday have been submitted to the Government's Chief Secretary, Mr. H. E. Potter, by the Returning Officer, Mr. C. F. Atkins, and the Presiding Officer, Mr. R. D. Dunn.

While making certain suggestions regarding possible improvements in arrangements, the reports, it is understood, praised assistance in the smooth conduct of the election, and had agents refrained from alleging attempts unduly to influence voters actually inside the polling booths, the situation need not have got out of hand.

Mr. Atkins stated yesterday that 30 polling booths were provided at the voting station at the Indian Primary School, Nairobi, to deal with an estimated 12,000 voters—a poll of about 75 per cent.

The maximum number of persons who could have registered their votes in Nairobi was about 16,000.

The number of booths, Mr. Atkins claimed, was sufficient to enable some 300 persons per hour to cast their votes in the 10 hours between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. — an average of just under two minutes per voter.

"In spite of the fact that the polling booths were called off after a few hours, about 1,500 ballot papers were issued at the station," he said. "I am quite satisfied that had the crowd been orderly, and had not had assistance from the candidates' agents, there would be no difficulty in the smooth running of an election, and it could have been dealt with all the voters on the day."

Mr. Chunder Bhan, secretary of the Congress, said: "We feel that we handed the poll over to the Colony Secretary, said Mr. Atkins. The resignations would shortly be gazetted.

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Kenya voters came out in strength

NOW that the excitement of the hustings has abated, an analysis of the polls during the general election in Kenya indicates that rarely if ever has the public responded in such numbers to the summons to the ballot box.

Elected Members, who met yesterday in Nairobi, yesterday expressed great satisfaction with the totals of the votes cast and the generally decisive nature of the results.

There were polls of 80 per cent of more in three of the three constituencies — Mount Kenya, Aberdare and Nyanza.

Eldoret and Nairobi West, two new constituencies, had polls of 80 and 73 per cent respectively. Nairobi Central and Nairobi South 77 per cent and 78 per cent of the total electorates registered respectively.

Voting was heavy, too, in the non-European contests. In the Nairobi East area, for instance, 93 per cent of the electorate voted.

Seven Africans sentenced

Seven Africans, five of them women, who appeared in the Chief's Magistrate's court before H. A. Carr this week on charges of unlawfully assembly with Mau Mau ceremonies received sentences of imprisonment ranging from 6 months' imprisonment with hard labour and a fine of £60.

Two local Mau Mau leaders were sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment with hard labour, and in default of payment of a fine of £60, or sentenced to further 6 months' imprisonment with hard labour in default of payment of the fine.

Two other women were each sentenced to "three months' simple imprisonment" — which was bound over for a year because of their age; one man was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment with hard labour and fined £60, or sentenced to further 6 months' imprisonment with hard labour in default of payment of the fine. He has already visited Uganda, the Belgian Congo and other countries.

Farmer finds plane in field

NAIVASHA Correspondent

A NAIVASHA farmer who left his farm for a few minutes on Tuesday came back to find an aeroplane in his lucerne field.

Captain T. R. Cartwright of East African Airways had made a forced landing because of engine trouble. He passed landing in Lake Naivasha to taxi 50 yards.

Captain Cartwright was flying alone.

Captain Cartwright had been on his way from Nairobi to Mwanza when the engine failed. Mr. Douglas Harris, Development Adviser to the Uganda Government, from Entebbe to Nairobi.

An East African Airways spokesman said in Nairobi yesterday that the plane was an Anglian-class, recently acquired by the company.

Forced landing: aircraft found

A forced landing by a Piper Cub aircraft, belonging to Messrs. Wilson and Pearce was also reported yesterday. The plane, which was on charter with railway survey officials, came down about 25 miles north-east of Morogoro.

"Overdue action" was taken when the aircraft failed to report of a party set out from a camp about four miles from the scene.

The aircraft was down in thick bush, lodged beneath a tree which seemed to have saved the one of the things.

Late yesterday afternoon the three men on board were seen. A rescue aircraft was to be picked up by a truck from the camp.

No injuries are reported.

Johannesburg Conference

As a prelude against a resolution calling for the Kenya Government's Representative in Nairobi to be withdrawn, the Kenya Council of the Indian Congress, at a meeting in Johannesburg, yesterday, decided to boycott the forthcoming conference.

The conference attended by representatives of 31 countries, was called to discuss a resolution, adopted by the United Nations Assembly last year, that the Government should be asked to amend the Act 1951 provided that any adult African member of a trade union, irrespective of his age, was entitled under the Act should be the only officer.

A motion by the Iron and Steel Association, which, was supported by the Indian whole matter had developed into a political issue, and that the genuine trade union movement was opposed to Communism, the Act said, not be different to trade unions officials than to other officers.

The association also asked that someone from the Ministry of Justice this there would be a trade union movement and that the only officials of trade unions should be officers.

(Reuter)

£70,000 CLAIMED FOR MUNICIPAL ABATTOIR

Arbitration tribunal hears evidence

STAFF REPORTER

A N arbitration tribunal is now sitting in the Town Hall, Nairobi, to decide what compensation should be paid by the City Council for the abattoir which the Commission acquired under the Meat Control (Ordinance).

The claim has been considered under the terms of the Nairobi (Acquisition of Land) Ordinance, 1950.

Correspondence resulting in deadlock, with a difference of £51,750 between the price offered by the Commission and the valuation the City Council put on the abattoir.

The tribunal has been constituted under the terms of the Nairobi (Acquisition of Land) Ordinance.

Chairman of the tribunal is Mr. E. J. C. Neen, Q.C., appointed by the Member for Agriculture, members are Mr. S. B. Pringle, Chairman of the City Council, and Mr. Hamilton, M.L.C., nominee of the Meat Commission.

Advocates representing the parties are Mr. Ainley for Mr. W. J. Parry for the Meat Commission, and Mr. F. Bennett, barrister for the Council.

Correspondence put in during the hearing of evidence showed negotiations on the compensation to be paid broke down when the Meat Commission had offered a total of £18,250 for the buildings and machinery of the abattoir while the City Council held that the compensation value of the land and the undertaking amounted to £70,000.

The Commission also offered a sum of about £25,000 in respect of the land on which the abattoir is built. The Commission held that since the land was a separate property owned by the Council, they were not entitled to compensation for it.

Case for Council

Mr. Schermbrucker, in opening the case for the Council, said that one of the issues was that land developed in the course of the negotiations was the property of now much land was involved.

The municipality had, many years ago, obtained from the Government a title to a plot of 20.5 acres in Nairobi, which is now used for other municipal purposes, such as the abattoir, incinerator, labour lines and so on. The Council had, in 1948, within a fifteen-year period, sold 10 acres of the 20.5 acres, and claimed that in accordance with the original title, the Council had retained the remaining 10 acres.

Mr. Schermbrucker said that compensation on the Commission's offer was based on the ground that the market value of the land was at the date of commencement of the Ordinance. In addition, there was provision for compensation for land and profits, which should be three years' profit at the net average rate for the preceding five years. In addition, the market value of the undertaking itself should include a further element of goodwill.

He added that, in respect of the compensation for loss of profits, that had already been agreed at under £8,000 — three times one year's average profit.

Mr. Parry, for the Commission, said that the figure "provided my learned friend from the Council" was not.

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Friendship—principle of Inner Wheel

STAFF REPORTER

I AM convinced that friendship, which must bring in its train mutual respect, co-operation and a good understanding, is the underlying principle of Rotary and our Inner Wheel Association," said Mrs. Dorothy Hughes, told members at the Inner Wheel luncheon yesterday.

The luncheon followed the annual general meeting, held at the Nairobi Hotel.

"Without this spirit," added Mrs. Hughes, "no social service or activity can be of any value to the community. Good works as such are of no account beside that sympathy and human touch—the common touch."

Many functions

Reading her annual report, Mrs. Hughes gave an account of social functions, including visits to Kabete, Kenya Kaya and a film shown at Mr. and Mrs. Kerr's Kilimani home, called Kenya, the Land of Zion, which was shot by Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Schutz.

"During our various functions we have collected the gifts given to us by the Copenhagen Inner Wheel Club, which has formed a link between our two countries. The Scandinavian countries take a keen interest in Kenya," continued Mrs. Hughes.

The Club had been elected a Constituent member of the Kenya Welfare Centre, with Mrs. Gill as their representative, said Mrs. Hughes, and also joined the Federation of Social Services.

"But I have left our more detailed work, and of our report, and Mrs. Hopkins, Mrs. Gill and Mrs. Hughes will be the Nairobi Inner Wheel Club's representatives at the Annual Conference, which our report and accounts have placed in your hands, and which, I trust, Mr. Chairman, you will adopt," said Mrs. Hughes, adding that the Club had spent and raised over £350.

A challenge

"I feel that the Appeal is a challenge to our sense of sincerity and our wealth," said Mrs. Hughes. She hoped the Club would reach its target by the Jubilee Year.

New officers, who take over in the new year, are: President, Mrs. Graham Clark; Vice-President, Mrs. Woolley; Hon. Secretary, Mrs. Hopkins; Hon. Assistant Hon. Secretary, Mrs. Gill; Hon. Treasurer, Mrs. L. Jenkins. Her last duty was to introduce the committee members, Mrs. Gill, Mrs. J. Kingsley, Mrs. H. F. Powell, Mrs. J. Travis and Mrs. Hughes.

New labour rules for juveniles

Under rules just drawn up by the Commissioner of Labour, Mr. C. H. Harrison, no person in the Colony will be permitted to employ, or require to work, any young person for a total period of more than six hours in any one day.

Persons employing more than two young persons are required to provide a room or other suitable labour requirements, and to provide a room for the use of the young persons resident at the place of employment.

Rules have been made also for apprentices, with the Labour Advisory Board.

Today's Cause List

SUPREME COURT OF KENYA

Before Hon. J. Worley, V.P., and Hon. Sir Kenneth O'Connor, J.

Civil Cases

Hearing of an application for leave to appeal in forma pauperis in the matter of an application for leave to appeal in forma pauperis in the matter of an application for leave to appeal in forma pauperis in the matter

East African Standard, Ltd.

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BIRTH

TAYLOR—To Molly and Cecil, on June 10, at Princess Elizabeth Hospital, a son.

DEATH

EWERTS—For R. Ewerts, beloved husband of Ruby, who died on June 10, in Mombasa after a short but bravely borne illness.

PERSONAL

A BIG date for your diary. Kenya Musical Festival, 30th July to 16th. Entries close 7th.

AFTERNOON (evening) and evening dresses to order, also alterations, remodelling by Paris, London models, specialist, now living down town—"Mona", Hardinge Street, and at "Mona", Mombasa.

ASNED 2006, Ltd., Box 554, Nairobi, offer today's best bargains in furnishing fabrics and household linens.

A Third Shop, above Gaudhathi's Stationery, displays, moving colours (2), large range, suitable evening and afternoon dresses, also cotton and synthetic for everyday wear.

A Third Shop: Children's outfitting and infant's wear, also lovely dresses in cotton, also ladies' aprons for housework.

BALLROOM dancing, Prospect, with Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood. Now accepting beginners. Wednesday, 6.30—8, Intermediate. Friday, 8.30—10, Lower Miss Kathleen Shaw, M.I.S.T.D., M.I.M. Hons., Mdm. M. Jill, A.I.S.T.D., gents, Patrick Prendergast, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Ward, Jr., and Mrs. Ward, Jr., 8.30—10. Call or phone for full and more ladies at its disposal.

BOWEN and McCOY Ltd. Pole Pil Umbrella Frames, Parts, Repairs, new Jubilee Handles. Phone, Box 1000, Nairobi.

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The finest shaders hair shading preparation ever produced—and the easiest way to start hair turn to grey your hair is hastily. So buy "Vaseline" Hair Tonic to-day. It's more than a hair dressing. It contains tonic oils which keep your hair wonderfully soft and glossy, and make it healthy, too! Because it contains no vegetable oil it can never go stale, on your hair or in the bottle.

Vaseline
HAIR TONIC

WHAT LIFE HAS TAUGHT ME

If you had to give a young girl the benefit of a lifetime's experience in make-up, what would you tell her? I was discussing this the other day with an old friend. We agreed on quite one point, the safest and sanest way to make clothes whiter and brighter is to use a little Gibbs's Azure Blue in the final rinse.

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All owners of "GLOW-WORM," "ESSE," "AGA," "WELLSTOOD," "FALKIRK" and other Anthracite burning stoves will be pleased to know that a consignment of larger nuts has arrived at the Coast and is expected in Nairobi shortly.

Customers are invited to place their orders now to avoid any delay in dispatch and should be forwarded to:—

Messrs. Anthracite and General Products, Ltd.
P.O. Box 5339
Nairobi

Customers at the Coast may obtain their supplies from our distributing agents:—

Messrs. Davey, Boorer & Co. Ltd.
P.O. Box 1385
Mombasa

Federation White Paper next week

THE White Paper on Central African Federation—which will be in effect a draft constitution for a new Commonwealth State—will be published next week.

It will embody the agreement reached at the London conference in April between representatives of Southern Rhodesia, Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland. African Engineers to the battle against the insects.

Thirty Red Ants, armed with pincers and stinging tails, are the invaders. Six Black Ants are the home-defenders.

Last voyage

PERSIA THREATENED BY LOCUST PLAGUE

Danger to crops

THE worst locust plague in Persia's history is threatening two-thirds of her food-bearing territory. Swarms have invaded Persian Gulf on the south, and Pakistan on the south-east.

The Persian General Staff has sent squadron of aircraft carrying insecticides and two brigades of Army Engineers to the battle against the insects.

Thirty Red Ants, armed with pincers and stinging tails, are the invaders. Six Black Ants are the home-defenders.

Protest at bus agreement

Two ways thieves had with money

CAUGHT by detectives with £10 in notes he had taken from a Seaie Islands fisherman visiting Kampala, a Mutooro examined the fisherman's pocket, slipped into his watch and tried to swallow it.

The detectives were too quick for him. Taking him, they forced the fisherman and recovered the money.

The unusual happened here when one Mr. Bhagwan Singh, with his pocket picked, was arrested in Kampala for attempting to steal £10 from the pocket of a fellow-passenger.

The custody of an African prisoner was four miles—at Jinja, with the alternative of six months in prison, for receiving stolen property.

An African seen carrying a rope from the Owen Falls Construction Company yard, over strictly guarded ground, was later arrested.

A search was made for the rope. It was found on an African who was about to leave for Kampala.

A six-month prison sentence was imposed on the African who stole the rope.

WORLD-TRAVELLED LECTURER IN NAIROBI

Q

Kilimanjaro, Mt. Kenya, Mt. Elgon, Ruwenzori, Mt. Meru, Mt.

TURPIN FAR TOO GOOD FOR COCKELL

Holder was outfought, outclassed

BEFORE a crowd of 50,000 at the White City on Tuesday night Randolph Turpin of Britain, light-heavyweight champion by decisively beating Don Cockell, the holder, in the 11th of a scheduled 15-round fight.

Turpin, reigning middle-weight champion, was 111 lb. lighter than Cockell, who scaled 12 st. 6½ lb. (174) lb.) to Turpin's 11 st. 8½ lb. (162½ lb.). But he outpunched and outclassed his heavier opponent from the start and won in brilliant style.

Cockell, was twice down for counts of six and nine in the final round before referee, T. Little, intervened to save him from further punishment. Throughout the bout Turpin was always in command, punching harder and cleaner. In the third round he had Cockell down for a count of eight with a vicious left hook to the face.

Cockell, looking fitter than in his two previous fights, concentrated his attack on Turpin's body but gradually his punches lost their power as Turpin slammed home lefts and rights under his opponent's guard.

Bled freely

By the fifth round Cockell was bleeding from nose and mouth and had sustained a cut over his right eye. Turpin, on the other hand, showed no signs of wear whatever, although Cockell never made him wince in the sixth round with solid right-hand punches to the stomach.

After putting Cockell down in the third round, Turpin apparently decided that the fight was well in hand and contented himself with short, tearaway bursts, these usually finishing with Cockell glad to go into a clinch.

Several times he referee warned the Battersea boxer for holding in these clinches, and both fighters were spoken to for holding in the eighth round.

From then on Turpin pulled out the stops and terrific lefts and rights to Cockell's body had the holder in trouble in both the ninth and tenth rounds before a vicious right hook dropped him for a count of six in the 11th.

Down again

As soon as Cockell got to his feet another left followed by a right put him down again for a count of nine, and when he got to his feet again it was obvious that he was in no condition to defend himself.

He was dazed and groggy and both arms were hanging by his side as the referee awarded the fight to Turpin. It was significant that there were no demonstrations from the crowd at this abrupt finish to the fight.

Turpin's victory has presented him with something of a dilemma for the British Boxing Board of Control will not permit him to hold both middle and cruiser-weight titles indefinitely, and he will have to decide which title to retain.

It is, however, expected that Turpin will await the outcome of the Ray Robinson-Joey Maxim fight in New York on June 23 before making up his mind.

All critics in London agree that Turpin was at his best—a worthy champion of either division. Geoffrey Simpson (*Daily Mail*) describes the fight as "the most one-sided affair imaginable," adding that Turpin was never in a hurry against a man he dominated from the first bell.

"The high-speed destruction the ring has rarely seen anything more impressive than the British" writes Simmons.

One of the gimmicks that Cockell has ever done was when he climbed to his feet again after

COCKELL — vanquished

TURPIN — victor

the second knockdown to face the referee once more.

Peter Wilson (*Daily Express*) considers that of the ten completed rounds Cockell got two win one, and only two were level. Mr. Mulcaster gives full marks, however, for lasting so long after the strenuous neighbourhood process he had undergone.

But he was slow by comparison with the flashing Turpin, had few ideas and could not match him for boxing. In the clinches it looked as though Turpin were the bigger and more powerful man despite a weight disparity of nearly 12-lb.

World chance

Commenting on the promise of a match between Turpin and the winner of the Robinson-Maxim fight, Charles Bray (*Daily Herald*) writes:

"This fight will be either for the Brisenweight or middle-weight championship of the world. I can only hope Turpin gets the opportunity because he is so obviously in tremendous form and must be considered a fine prospect of bringing one of the world crowns to Britain."

(*Special Express Service*)

Boxer hit referee: banned for life

A former German middle-weight boxing champion, Peter Mueller, of Cologne, has been barred for life from German boxing rings by the German Boxing Association, for his undisciplined behaviour during a championship fight at Cologne on Saturday evening.

Mueller's ban for the fight against the holder of the German title, Hans Streit, was confirmed by the Association.

Mueller was disqualified in the eight round for fouling the referee with a powerful blow to the solar plexus after the referee had warned him for talking. Mueller at that time was trying desperately for a knockout.

There was uproar as officials jumped into the ring and Mueller attacked Streit's manager. The promoter of the fight, Mueller's father-in-law, then ran at the ringside.

Mueller was calmed down and led way only after a terrific struggle with his seconds and officials. (Reuter)

Public fund to help swimmer to Olympics

F. R. Lucas, described as the finest developed in New Zealand, is to be sent to Helsinki by public funds in the hope that he will be allowed to compete in the Olympic Games.

His nomination was not approved for the New Zealand team but the New Zealand Amateur Swimming Association, Council and Auckland Swimming Centre have decided to defy the national Olympic Council.

They will appeal to the International Swimming Federation for sanction for Lucas, who is at present at a United States university, to represent New Zealand in the 400 and 1,500 metres events.

A public appeal for £500 is to be launched in Auckland. (Reuter)

Yesterday's Rugby: Soccer results

In NDC Rugby matches yesterday evening Nondescripts beat R.A.F. (Eastleigh) by 42 points to 8, and Kenya Police beat the leaders, Railway, by 19 points to nine.

In friendly matches Army "A" beat Harlequins 21 points to nil and Army "B" beat Duke of York School 2nd XV by 24 points to three.

In a Dobbie League football match on the Services ground British Legion beat the Kenya Regiment by one goal to nil.

Nairobi team to meet Navy footballers

THE Council of the F.A. of Kenya took half an hour of their meeting this week to pick the Nairobi Civilian team to meet the side from H.M.S. Konya at the Services Sports Ground, Nairobi, on Saturday, June 28.

They selected the members of the Caledonians F.C., two from Kenya Regiment, two from Parklands, and two from Railway F.C.

The team is—Jolly (Caledonians); Sutherland (Caledonians), Cushing (Kenya Regiment); Ingles (Caledonians), Reid (Caledonians), Fitzford (Parklands); Marsh (Kenya Regt.), Wallace (Caledonians—capt.), Marshall (Railway), Keenan (Parklands), Tinker (Railway).

The four reserves will be—Meeke (Caledonians), West (Parklands), Wallace (Kenya Police) and Stalker (Railway).

The venue of the R.A.F.-H.M.S. Konya game (postponed at Eastleigh — has now been changed to the following second 25 will be played on Monday instead.

No word of Newcastle

No further news has been received of a possible visit by Cup winner Newcastle United during their coming trip to South Africa from their present South Africa tour. Little has been seen of the F.A. of South Africa who have insured the party only they arrive back in Britain — subject permission for the tourists to play in Kenya.

The Council has been informed that reconstruction of the proposed new sports stadium at Rainham Park will not be started until 1964.

Commenting on this Mr. F. G. Newton, Hon. Secretary to the Kenya Group, said: "It is a bit of a blow to us. In my opinion, conditions will not allow the stadium to be finished before 1956 and we are urgently in need of a ground where we can play first-class matches."

There is however a possibility that the football pitch will be playable a few months after work starts on the project.

ITALY WANTS FINNEY

—but Preston North End says 'No'

AN offer of £10,000 payment over two years, plus a salary of £120 per week, and bonuses and gifts of a car and villa for his family, have just been turned down by Preston North End's famous international outsider, Tom Finney, according to the *Daily Express*.

The offer was made to Finney by the Italian Division II club Palermo, whose millionaire president, Signor Lanza, saw Finney play for England against Italy at Florence last month.

The paper says that Finney, who has played over his present Lancashire club 18 seasons had been capped for England 59 times, was willing to accept the Italian offer, provided the management of Preston would release him. But the Preston answer was an immediate "No" when Finney put the question to them.

Finney was bound to have the club's sanction before he could accept the offer, and that of the Football Association as well. Without both, neither the Federation of International Football Associations would have withheld permission for Palermo to play him in Italy and it would have been impossible to carry out the proposed terms of his contract.

The Preston management's view is that although they hated to rob Finney of such a chance they felt they could not afford to lose his services.

Finney, who is one of the greatest "box office" attractions of English football today, played with Preston as an amateur for a time after leaving school and got the club only a £10 signing on fee. His present salary is £14 weekly in a playing season and £10 weekly in the off season.

The footballer Finney told the paper: "The Italian offer staggered me and I felt it was a wonderful opportunity. Firstly I felt angry at having to turn up this chance, for even with a benefit my earnings from football have been paltry against the fortune I could have earned in two years.

"I was said that among the top football stars of Italy, Spain, France, Denmark and Sweden, he had never seen a top-ranking player in the Finney class and that it would have been a great loss to the English football prestige if he could have been persuaded by Preston even for one season." (Reuter)

Newcastle lose a goalkeeper

Jack Fairbrother, Newcastle United's goalkeeper, has been appointed player-manager of Peterborough Fr. of Midland League club.

Fairbrother helped Newcastle to gain promotion to Division 1 and was signed from Preston North End in 1947 for £7,000. He then a record fee for a goalkeeper. He gained an F.A. Cup winner's medal with Newcastle against Blackpool last year, but since receiving an injury that season he has been unable to regain his place because of the great form of Simpson. (Reuter)

Laurie Fishlock in his last season

Laurie Fishlock, Surrey and former England left-handed opening bat, is playing his last season in first-class cricket.

Before he makes his exit from the county, he should pass yet another cricket milestone. At the beginning of the season he needed only 645 runs to reach a total of 25,000

Italy's day in Isle of Man T.T.

ITALIAN machines filled the first three places in the eight-weight Tourist Trophy race over the Douglas circuit on the Isle of Man yesterday.

The winner from 30 starters, after four laps covering 150 miles, was the British rider, Fergus Anderson, who resides in Italy. He rode a Guzzi to victory in one hour, 48 minutes, 8.6 seconds at an average speed of 83.87 m.p.h.

Second also on a Guzzi, was E. Lorenzetti of Italy who clocked one hour, 48 mins., 40 secs. at an average speed of 83.6 m.p.h. He then bettered the lap record with a speed of 84.82 m.p.h.

Britain's Dave Salsbury riding an M. V. Agusta won the lightweight race with a time of one hour, 29 mins. 45 secs. an average speed of 75.54 m.p.h. Lacchi of Italy was second on a Moto Guzzi and A. L. Parry of Britain third that place.

Obrlich's time was one hour, 31 mins. 15 secs. at a speed of 74.16 m.p.h. Parry returned a time of one hour 34 mins. 2.6 secs. His speed was 72.22 m.p.h.

Sandford's win was all the more creditable as he took the machine over with a short lap before the race in which he was a reserve rider. (Reuter)

Football team

Chiuna XI to play Sikh Union in a friendly football match on Sikh Union ground, kick-off 5.30 today. Team: Chiuna: Jamadasa, Mushtaq Sharma, Kulbhushan, Pakhar Loni, Kanti, Surjeet, Jamil Cash, Jamil Shore, Shamas, Jamna, Gopal.

SURREY FORGES AHEAD IN CHAMPIONSHIP RACE

Sets stronger pace than past winners

SURREY is making a tremendous bid to win the English County Cricket Championship outright for the first time since 1914. This well balanced side, under the inspired leadership of Stuart Surridge, have won six matches and taken first innings points in the other two to gain 80 points out of a possible 96.

With a third of the season nearly gone Surrey are setting a much stronger pace than they did in leading in previous years. Warwickshire, winners last season, had fifty 64 points at the corresponding stage.

Middlesex are closely tracking Surrey. Their exciting win over Kent by 46 runs at Lord's on Tuesday was their sixth in eight games and brought their points total to 72.

Gedrich set Kent to get 356 to win in five hours by a minimum Kent made a great bid for the runs but were all out in the tenth minute of extra time.

Lancashire, too are making a strong bid for the title. They whipped Worcestershire by an innings and 128 runs on Tuesday for their most convincing win of the season. They are now third, 24 points behind Surrey with two matches in hand.

Yorkshire and Leicestershire lost their first matches of the season while Jerry Sussex gained their first success.

Yorks miss Test men

Derbyshire beat a weakened Yorkshire side by 81 runs with 35 minutes to spare. Yorkshire were without Len Hutton and pace-bowler Trueman, both on Test duty, while Victor Wilson, who opened in the first innings, batted No. 9 in the second because of a back injury.

Yorkshire's second innings collapse and only Willie Watson, who had been recalled from Test duty in the Test, showed any real fight. In the battle-study for over three hours he scored 91.

Bill Greensmith, 21-year-old Essex right-arm leghreak bowler, who is making his debut in a fine all-rounder, was mainly responsible for Leicestershire's defeat.

This versatile young cricketer took five Leicestershire wickets in six overs, without conceding a run in nine balls. Greensmith bowled 31 balls for his five wickets. His final analysis figures were six for 44. Essex won by 107 runs.

Highest this season

Only two wickets fell at Trent Bridge where Surrey made their second. Nottinghamshire had no difficulty in gaining first innings points. and Hampshire tried for fewer than time bowlers before the home side declared at 477 for 9 with their highest total of the season. Clay and Poole added 181 for the 4th wicket, Clay making 192, the highest of his Career. Poole's 131 included one six and 20 fours.

First scores in this series of matches were:

AT HINCKLEY: Leicestershire v. Essex — Essex won by 107 runs. Essex 264 for nine wickets declared (Horsfall, 54; Greensmith, 79; Vigar, 39 not out, and 134 for nine wickets declared (Horsfall, 5/44). Leicestershire 157 and 107 (Greensmith, 6/44).

AT NOTTINGHAM: Nottinghamshire v. Hampshire — Match drawn. Nottinghamshire take first innings points. Hampshire 177 (Jones, 4/44) wickets declared (Barnett, 106, Jepson, 5/51) and 185 for one wicket (Rogers, 54 not out). Nottinghamshire 477 for 9 wickets declared (Poole, 131; Clay, 192).

AT BIRMINGHAM: Warwickshire v. Northamptonshire — Match drawn. Northamptonshire take first innings points. Warwickshire 270 (Hill, 91; Bridge, 51; Jepson, 5/—) and 268 for 9 wickets (Hill, 91; Bill Bridge, 51). Northamptonshire 304 (Jepson, 50; Vernon, 138 (Watson, 5/—) and 20 (Spooner 8, Rhodes 4/—).

AT LORD'S: Middlesex v. Kent — Middlesex won by 46 runs. Middlesex 175 (Robertson, 84, Shirreff, 30) and 356 for 9 wickets declared. Kent 310 (Bennett, 6/35) and 175 (Titmus, 6/—; Bennett, 3/—; Moss, 5/56). (Reuter)

The championship

Latest positions in the first-class county cricket championship table are:

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Ot.	L.	D.	Pts.
						1st	2nd	
Surrey	(4)	4	—	—	—	4	4	—
Middlesex	(7)	3	—	4	—	—	—	72
Kent	(6)	3	—	3	—	—	—	64
Warwickshire	(5)	2	—	3	—	—	—	56
Lancashire	(5)	2	—	3	—	—	—	56
Derby	(11)	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Yorks	(4)	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Hants	(8)	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Notts	(4)	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Essex	(8)	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Worcs	(5)	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Glamorgan	(5)	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Leics	(6)	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Kent	(16)	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Sussex	(4)	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Somerset	(5)	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Northants	(5)	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Gloucs	(5)	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

Figures in brackets indicate last year's position.

Warwickshire's points include eight for a tie with Lancashire. Kent's points include two for a tie with Sussex. Sussex's points include five for a tie with Kent. Kent after being behind on the first innings.

Kenya tennis fails again

KENYA tennis players, R. J. E. Mayers and D. J. Tate, have still to find their form in England.

Both were eliminated from the early rounds of the Kent championships at Beckenham on Tuesday. Tate was beaten by the No. 1 South African player Eric Sturgess, and Mayers lost to the American, Grant Golden.

Sturgess had little else to do but serve and make winning returns of his opponent's serves. Their first-round match lasted only 28 minutes and resulted 6-1, 6-0.

Tate impressed with his heavy-armed serve in the first game, followed by the speed of Sturgess's return of serve.

Mayers was easily dispatched by Grant Golden, who won the second round match, 6-4, 6-3.

Sturgess however did not have an untroubled passage into the third round. He won his second round match with the Swedish junior champion, U. Schmidt, 6-4, 6-3, but before Schmidt 5-4 forced the South African. Sturgess had been strong on strokes into action.

The South African who will appear in this round are Leon Coetzee, Owen Williams and Trevor Fancutt. Noggarth defeated Coetzee, Davis Cup player, C. Barbeyra, by 6-1, 6-4 and J. C. Field of Britain in first and second round matches. Fancutt and Williams had been into the second round when Fancutt eliminated C. Hamann of Britain, 7-5, 6-2 while Williams beat Ali of Egypt, 6-2, 7-5.

Mrs. Bert Bartlett of South Africa defeated Miss N. Seacy, a former British Junior champion, in a second round women's singles match, 6-2, 6-3.

(Reuter)

Trainer cleared on doping charge

Major J. B. Powell, trainer of the horse Deux Temps, from which a sample of drug was obtained unplaced at Cheltenham on April 19, was found to contain traces of procaine, has become the first trainer of a racehorse to keep his licence since the rule, placing responsibility on the trainer, was introduced last year. He was cleared under the rule because it could not be proved that the drug was administered to Deux Temps deliberately.

Procaine is a mild drug normally used as a local anaesthetic but it is banned on American race tracks. One of the many points which trainers now want to know is: "Is the use of procaine legal in Britain or not?"

The Jockey Club, which exists in English trainers' minds is shared by trainers all over the world, is a recent case of doping in Australia the Derby, Tranter Flagon, was reinstated on appeal, after being banned by the Australian Jockey Club. Flagon had also to produce expert evidence which raised doubts about the accuracy of the analyst's report.

The case in which Major Powell — a trainer of the highest integrity for 40 years with 40 horses in his string — argued and won over a week's hearing before the Stewards of the National Hunt Committee, centred on the question: "Was there anything by chance that the treatment of procaine would affect the speed of a horse?" The Stewards ruled that they were able to find that the drug had been administered for the purpose of affecting the horse's speed. (Reuter).

Olympic funds short

Mr. J. Lyttan Bingham, the executive director of the United States Olympic Committee, has announced that the committee was still more than half a million dollars short of the sum needed to send their full team to Helsinki.

"We have just 160,000 dollars on our books," he said, after a financial meeting in New York. "We still need 650,000 dollars if we are to send the number of athletes to Helsinki that we hope to have to represent us."

(Reuter)

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Saturday, June 14th, at Ascot (4.1 — Abraham's Star; Fleeting Moment; Tiree; 11.1—Desiree; Fairest Case; 10—Alabaster; Alandi; Ballyogan; Dancing Partner; Ocaphan; Rising Flame; Sugar Bird; Valdemar; 9—Brandon Forest; Dalmatian; Dorothy; Kalmia; Princessa; Stromboli; 33.1—Cattistan; Ignorance; others

WOKINGHAM STAKES

Saturday, June 14th at Ascot (12—Demure; 14—Alsadan; Rampagnoce; Sugar Bush; 15—Bagdad; Blue Book; Byland; Combined; Gallant Fox; Gulf; Ki Bo; Sagaro; Tudor; Wicklow; Eyes; Sparrow; Sacrifice; 20—First Consul; Full Term; Jungle Fury; Kings Bayonet; Tragedie; 30—Golden Delius; John's Choice; Iron Linen; Silver Tea; Tea Eunuch; The Magistrate; 50—Beech; coverdale; others

DURBAN JULY HANDICAP

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(8½ furlongs, run on July 5th.

NAKURU RACES

SATURDAY, 14TH JUNE

Starting at 2.15 p.m. the Nakuru Race Club offers an attractive programme of 8 races including two Hurdle events. Teas and Luncheons are available on the Course. Lotteries, Stag's Head, at 6.30 p.m. on Friday, 13th June.

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BRIGHTHELMSTONE HANDICAP

1½ miles

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No. 11830

East African Standard

Nairobi, Friday, June 13, 1952.

PRICE 20 CENTS

GOVERNOR OPENS LEGISLATURE

Last speech to Members

PRINCIPLES IN ACHIEVING SELF-GOVERNMENT

ADDRESSING Kenya Legislative Council in Nairobi yesterday, for the last time as Governor, Sir Philip Mitchell referred to the subject of self-government for the Colony, about which, he said, a good deal had been said in the recent elections.

Sir Philip said he declared, had given their views on the importance of achieving self-government at the earliest possible date.

It was, he pointed out, the declared policy of Her Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom to grant and encourage Colonial dependencies towards the goal of responsible government within the Commonwealth and there was, therefore, no difference in principle between the aims of the Government and the elected members, and any Government likely to be in office in the United Kingdom.

The crux of the matter was not in the principle of self-government, but in the principles of the legislative body to which the Parliament of Great Britain is to be invited to transfer the Sovereign power, and it is important, he saw, as it seems to me, that we should all of us direct our minds plainly and clearly to the principles.

Sir Philip said he was not in a position to comment on the wisdom of the decision to be taken in the constitutional conference, but he was sure that the power of self-government would be conferred only on a body which would be able to discharge the obligations of self-government.

"The office of members of the Legislative Council, of members of Executive Departments, and the office of Chief Minister, are all special jobs, and, in the special circumstances in Kenya, in the Home, are capable of being filled by any particular or special group in the Country, as at present constituted, upon the conditions prescribed for the past ten years.

"In the future of things, there must be those who will feel unwilling to surrender any part of their authority to be exercised in respect of their own affairs, and, if therefore, what I venture to call self-government is to be a reality, it is unlikely to operate in the minds of Elected Members, including in that term those indirectly elected, for surely more likely that there will emerge a party of conservatism and a party, or several political parties, of no compromise.

"In these circumstances, it appears to me that it is of the greatest importance for the country that the various groups and parties having so great a responsibility in our affairs, should not be in a political hurry. If it should be the conviction of the present time, the common ground, to which I have referred, is unattainable then there still remains a very wide scope for the development of self-responsibility, at any rate in the Executive, and of the process of training of the Civil Service positions in the legislature, before the stage of responsible government is reached.

(Continued in next column)

ground agreed upon by a greater number than now is generally expected to be able to become a reality, and, if the whole elected lower chamber of the legislature, or a majority thereof, accept responsible government round about the middle of the lower chamber of the legislature, it is conceivable that there will be a part of the electoral process in which the Kikuyu, Embu and Meru people may have to be indeed a minority of members.

"I remember they should join hands with the Kikuyu people, the whole of public opinion would be in a very, very, very,

East African Standard, Ltd.

MAIN OFFICE:
Telephone 24000 (10 lines) Telegrams "Standard"
Nairobi, Kenya

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Editorial: 21 Cork Street, W.1
Telephone MAYfair 4411
Advertisements:
14 Gray's Inn Place, W.C.1
Phone: AVENUE 1866

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Including Friday

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BIRTHS AND DEATHS

[illegible]

BIRTHS

[illegible]

ENGAGEMENTS

[illegible]

MARRIAGES

[illegible]

DEATHS

[illegible]

IN MEMORIAM

[illegible]

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

[illegible]

SEEDS FOR SALE

[illegible]

PERSONAL

[illegible]

SITUATIONS VACANT

[illegible]

SITUATIONS VACANT (contd.)

[illegible]

SITUATIONS WANTED

[illegible]

SITUATIONS WANTED (Continued)

[illegible]

TRADE NOTICES

[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE (Contd.)

[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE (Contd.)

[illegible]

EDUCATIONAL

[illegible]

STAMPS

[illegible]

MOTOR VEHICLES

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At the Showground

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A Short Course on Practical Business Management for Farmers, Traders and Others will be held from Monday, 23rd June, to Friday, 27th June, 1952.

Fees: Sh. 100/- per person.

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The Principal,
Kericho Business College,
P.O. Box 1, Kericho.

On the 6th of June.

MONDAY, JUNE 16th

A short sale on behalf of land at Kericho, Kericho Township, Kericho Road, Kericho, Kericho Road, Kericho, Kericho Road, Kericho

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Cecil B. DeMille's new presentation of
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POWERFUL ROMANTIC DRAMA

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The Island Spirit: John Ireland
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Sonata, in one movement: Alban Berg
Étude de Concert: La Leggierezza: Liszt
Prelude in F Min Op 31: Chopin
Prelude in F Min Minor Op 31: Chopin
Sunday, 15th June, 6 p.m.
Sonata in F Min: J. Haydn
Sonata in F Min Op 57: Beethoven

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Seats 4/- 11/6, 10/-, 7/6 and 5/-

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A 20th Century-Fox Release
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COLOUR BY TECHNICOLOR
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are interested in purchasing Second-hand Army Shorts; Trousers, Safari Jackets.

All Khaki colour and other lines in bond or transit from Nairobi.

Communicate offers to above address

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NAIROBI DISTRICT COUNCIL

Appointment
at Engineer

APPLICATIONS are invited for the appointment of Engineer for the Nairobi District Council.

Candidates should be Corporate Members of the Institute of Civil Engineers or hold an equivalent qualification, and must have sound experience of Municipal Engineering, including experience of Municipal Trading Undertakings, control of transport undertakings, refuse disposal and trades and Quarries, and preferably also the drafting office procedure.

Salary commences on the scale per annum on the scale £1,200 by £60 to £1,440 by £75 to £1,650 together with free accommodation provided free of charge or alternatively housing allowance.

The successful candidate will be required to serve a probationary period of six months, after which if confirmed, the appointment will be offered a four-year Contract and will contribute to the Council's Provident Fund. Contract subscribing is optional.

Leave passages have will be granted on the rate of 32 days per annum and overseas leave on full pay for one month for the expiry of the contract period.

Applicants should state age, whether married or single, and give a full record of their qualifications and experience, with copies of the testimonials to be used in support of the claim. Persons recommending for appointment should be able and willing to give sound testimonials and certificates together with a medical certificate of fitness.

Personal canvassing for appointment will be a disqualification.

Applications should be addressed and delivered to the Town Clerk, Box 1362, Nairobi, to reach not later than fourteen days from the publication of this advertisement.

T. R. L. COUEY,
Town Clerk.

June 13, 1952
Nairobi.

NORTHERN RHODESIA
Eastern Province—Mkaz Post

Vacancy

APPLICATIONS are invited for the post of Secretary Accountant to the Eastern Province Mkaz Post at Fort Jameson in Northern Rhodesia. Applicants should have practical experience, qualifications and experience in writing, typing, keeping of testimonials, and preferably also in Accounts.

Salary Scale: The salary offered is £1,200 per annum. Cost of living allowance will be paid in accordance with the Government standard, at present 10 per cent of basic salary. The quarters will be provided, or if not available, a housing allowance. Passages to the Country will be paid.

Vacation Leave: Five days per month, with a maximum of 30 days (6 to 36 months, subject to the existing scheme of the Mkaz Post.

Local Leave: Fourteen working days annually. Leave may be accumulated for two years.

KENYA GOVERNMENT

Vacancy
(European)
Stenographer, Inland Revenue

Applications are invited for the appointment of a European post Stenographer in the Inland Revenue Department on the salary scale of £420 by £15 to £480. In addition to salary, a cost of living allowance is payable at the rate of £60 per annum if the married rate, or £40 if the single rate of salary.

The applicant must have passed a recognised examination in shorthand and typewriting and have had at least five years experience, and be under the age of 25 (otherwise preferably a minimum of 21) and be designed on pensionable establishment. An unpensionable allowance of £3 per month is payable. Contributory or pensionable terms will be offered. Shorthand speed required is 100 words a minute for five minutes and typewriting speed 50 words per minute respectively.

Applications should be sent to the Secretary, Inland Revenue Department, Nairobi, not later than Monday, 30th June, 1952. Particulars of the duties and conditions of service may be obtained from the Commissioner of Inland Revenue, Nairobi.

MOUNT KENYA HOSPITAL
Nyeri

Vacancy
MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

Vacancy
Asian Girls Class II

APPLICATIONS are invited for the post of Nursing Sister in the Medical Department.

Applicants must be prepared to be posted to any station of the Colony. Knowledge of Kiswahili and Tribal writing, an essential qualification. Knowledge of Government procedure and accounts would be an advantage.

Salary: Salary would be on the scale of £420 by £15 to £480 by £20 to £520 by £25 to £620 (Rs. 411 to £620 by £15 to £620 (Rs. 411 to £620 per annum.

Applications must be submitted to the Director of Medical Services, Medical Department, P.O. Box 40, Nairobi, to reach him not later than 15th June, 1952.

COLONY AND PROTECTORATE OF KENYA

Notice
in Rating Gazette

[illegible]

Nairobi, 1st June, 1952.

THE EAST AFRICAN AIR TRANSPORT AUTHORITY
The Air Services (Licensing) Regulations, 1950

Notice
of application for a license to operate air services.

PURSUANT to the provisions of Regulation 3 of the Air Services (Licensing) Regulations, 1950, Sabena Belgian World Airlines (Sabena) and Air Congo (Air Congo) and Societe Belge d'Exploitation de la Navigation Aerienne (Sobelair) (Belgian Congo Airlines) have applied to the Licensing Authority for a licence to operate an Air Charter and Aerial Work service.

Copies of the application may be inspected at the registered office of the Authority, Kenyatta House, Nairobi, Kenya, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 noon, Monday to Friday, and 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

AIR CHARTER AND AERIAL WORK—Inclusive from the East African Territories to the Belgian Congo and Belgian Congo Airlines excluding passenger within the East African Territories.

For a period of one year.

It is further notified that any representation by any person wishing to oppose the application must be made in writing addressed to the Director of Civil Aviation, P.O. Box 30183, Nairobi, Kenya, Kenya, not later than the 15th June, 1952. Every such representation must be made in writing and must state the grounds on which it is based. Applicants should give notice if they are desiring should be attached to the licence if granted. A copy of every such representation or objection should be sent to the applicant making the same, so the applicant may be in a position to reply at it is fit to the authority.

Dated at Nairobi this 6th day of June, 1952.

STACEY W. D. COLLS,
Director of Civil Aviation
East Africa

ESTATE OF MRS. ANNA MAGDALENA MARIA THERON-FOOKS
(Deceased)

Notice

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the estate of the above named Anna Magdalena Maria Theron-Fooks, who died at Kitale, Kenya, Nairobi, Kenya, deceased on the 1st day of April, 1952, are required to send particulars of their claims duly verified on or before the 17th August 1952

A. CATHBURT WORMAN,
Advocate

Box Nairobi.

BURSARIES TO EUROPEAN STUDENTS FROM THE UGANDA PROTECTORATE

Notice

APPLICATIONS are invited for a limited number of bursaries to enable European students to undertake some education abroad.

Those desiring of applying should write to the Director of Education, P.O. Box 30, Kampala, asking for two copies of the correct forms to be used.

Copies of the forms for applicants should send a certificate from the Principal of the school in which the candidate is, or immediately before the application was, in attendance to the effect that the candidate has been a pupil at the school.

They should also state if the candidate is a British Subject or a British Protected Person, if their parents should have been a teacher at the educational school in Uganda at any time have been engaged in teaching in Uganda.

A full statement of the financial circumstances of the parents or guardian will also be required.

WATER ORDINANCE, 1929

Notice
Kunyak Stream Kerisho District

Application by Kunyak Estates Limited for a Water Right from the Kunyak Stream on L.R. No. 1455 (Iten) in the Kerisho District of 2 gallons per day of normal flow for domestic purposes, irrigation, watering of stock and other purposes respectively.

Plans may be seen at the P.W.D. Head Office Nairobi, and at the Kerisho Office, Nairobi, P.W.D. Kerisho.

Objections stating specific grounds therefor should be filed in duplicate with the Director of Water, Box 30521, Nairobi, within thirty days from the date of publication of this notice. Failure to do so will be taken as consent.

KUNYAK ESTATES LTD.
Applicant
Applicant or Lawfully Authorised Agent.

WATER ORDINANCE 1929

Notice
Kunyak Stream Kerisho District

Application by Kunyak Estates Ltd for a Water Right from the Kunyak Stream on L.R. 1455 (Iten) in the Kerisho District of 100 gallons per day of normal flow for domestic purposes, irrigation, watering of stock and other purposes respectively.

Plans may be seen at the P.W.D. Head Office Nairobi, and at the Kerisho Office, Nairobi, P.W.D. Kerisho.

Objections stating specific grounds therefor should be filed in duplicate with the Director of Water, Box 30521, Nairobi, within thirty days from the date of publication of this notice. Failure to do so will be taken as consent.

KUNYAK ESTATES LTD.
Applicant
Applicant or Lawfully Authorised Agent.

WATER ORDINANCE 1929

Notice
Kunyak Stream Kerisho District

Application by Kunyak Estates Ltd for a Water Right from the Kunyak Stream on L.R. 1455 (Iten) in the Kerisho District of 100 gallons per day of normal flow for domestic purposes, irrigation, watering of stock and other purposes respectively.

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KUNYAK ESTATES LTD.
Applicant
Applicant or Lawfully Authorised Agent.

PROBATE AND ADMINISTRATION CAUSE NO. 10 OF 1951

Notice
in the matter of
The Estate of the late
RONALD VICTOR LANE
of Thika
(Deceased)

Notice

[illegible]

Dated at Nairobi this 3rd day of June, 1952.

[illegible]

Advocates for the Executor

Queensway House
P.O. Box 1690
Nairobi
June 9, 1952

THE NAKURU WAR MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
(Incorporated under Companies Ordinance 1921)
Company Limited by Guarantee

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Twenty-ninth Annual General Meeting of Members of the Nakuru War Memorial Hospital will be held on Friday, 20th July, 1952, at 2.30 p.m.

AGENDA

1. To confirm the minutes of the Annual General Meeting held on 25th May 1951.
2. To receive the Report and Accounts for the year 1951.
3. To consider the following motion proposed by Mr. Kenneth Macgregor:

BE IT RESOLVED that the Meeting of Members of the Nakuru War Memorial Hospital approve of the recent resolution of the Board of Management to increase the Hospital Fees in accordance with the Insurance Fund and totalling £3,000, a sum of £2,500 shall be retained in cash or deposits and the balance of £500 may be utilised for further equipment and further BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Management shall from time to time review the Hospital Fees so that the £2,500 be retained in cash or securities but may not exceed the figure below £2,500 without the sanction of the Members.

4. To elect a President and Vice-President in accordance with Article 7 of the Articles of Association. Mr. H. Tinker, O.B.E., and Mr. W. Fraser, O.B.E., retire and being eligible, offer themselves for re-election.
5. To appoint Auditors. Messrs Barnett, Bethwaite and Co. offer themselves for re-election.
6. To elect members to the Board of Management. The Hon. J. W. Cole, M.L.C., Mr. H. Tinker, O.B.E., retire by rotation and being eligible offer themselves for re-election.
7. Any other business of which due notice is given has been lodged with the Superintendent at least fourteen days prior to the date of the meeting.

By order of the Board,
R. D. MACKAY,
Superintendent.

ELECTRIC POWER RULES

Notice

NOTICE is hereby given in accordance with Rule No. 37 of the Electric Power Rules that the Electric Power Supply in the following areas will be interrupted between the hours of 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Sunday, 15th June, 1952:

Thika Township, Eastern area, Railway Line to the South, East and North there from as far as Thika Bridge, Thika Bridge, Thika Road, Kenya Bridge.

Purpose:— Changing Transformer.

THE EAST AFRICAN POWER AND LIGHTING CO. LTD.

P.O. Box 691,
Nairobi.
June 13 1952.

ELECTRIC POWER RULES

Notice

NOTICE is hereby given in accordance with Rule No. 37 of the Electric Power Rules that the ELECTRIC SUPPLY in the following areas will be interrupted between the hours of 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Sunday, 15th June, 1952:

Kiambu Township, Kiambu Farm as far as Kiambu and Kiambu Farm Bridge, Kiambu Road, Kiambu Bridge.

Purpose:— Changing Transformer and erecting additional Guard Cradles.

THE EAST AFRICAN POWER AND LIGHTING CO. LTD.

P.O. Box 691,
Nairobi.
June 13 1952.

THE MUNICIPAL BOARD OF NAKURU

Tenders
FOR THE
CONSTRUCTION IN NAKURU OF ONE ASIAN HOUSE WITH OUTBUILDINGS

The Municipal Board of Nakuru invites tenders for the supply labour and material for and the construction of one Asian housing with two quarters and fencing, in accordance with the plans and specifications to be provided by the Municipal Engineer, Nakuru.

Tender documents may be obtained from, and the plans viewed at the office of the Town Engineer, Nakuru, on receipt of an application accompanied by a deposit of Rs. 10/- which will be refunded on receipt of a bona fide tender, or forfeited if the documents are not returned.

[illegible]

Municipal Offices
Box 74
Nakuru.
June 13, 1952.

SISAL PRODUCTS (EAST AFRICA) LIMITED

Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that the share transfer books of the company will be closed from Wednesday, 2nd July, 1952, to Friday, 11th July, 1952, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
B. A. MAY
Secretary

P.O. Box
June 13 1952

WATER ORDINANCE, 1929

Notice
Mara Mara River Mara Mara District

Application by Mr. Ronald Victor Lane of Box 1, Thika, for a Water Right from the Mara Mara River in the Mara Mara District of 100 gallons per day of normal flow for a bona fide farm purposes.

Plans may be seen at the Director of Water, Nairobi, and at the Head Office, Nairobi, and at the Mara Mara Office, Nairobi, P.W.D. Mara Mara.

Objections stating specific grounds therefor should be filed in duplicate with the Director of Water, Box 30521, Nairobi, within thirty days from the date of publication of this notice. Failure to do so will be taken as consent.

JOHN BERGER,
Applicant or Lawfully Authorised Agent.

P.O. Naro Moru.

THE GROWN LANDS ORDINANCE (Cap. 155 of the Laws of Kenya, 1948)
Tender for Coral Quarrying Rights

Notice
Alienation of Land
II Pingum Lakipia District

ATTENTION is drawn to the General Notice appearing in the issue of the Kenya Gazette of 10th June, 1952, and subsequent issues inviting applications for tenders for Coral Quarrying Rights on a portion of land which is understanded to be situated in the Lakipia District.

For Special Commissioner,
Ag. Commissioner of Lands.

BURET TEA COMPANY LIMITED

Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Share Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 16th June, 1952, to the 30th June, 1952, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board,
K. GOODWIN,
Secretary

Nairobi,
May 29th, 1952.

Notice

Farmers wishing to grow certified seed in 1953-54 should, if Wheat, Oats or Barley, should write by postcard and application forms to The Seed Office, P.O. Box 147, Nakuru.

GODOWNS

Tender

TENDERS are invited for a Godown to be built at Kisumu for the British Army and Royal Air Force Transport Command, Kenya.

Forms of tender may be obtained from the Director of Works, East Africa Command, by 12 noon, 23rd June, 1952.

FOR SALE

Army surplus (Canadian) hollow timber, corrugated iron and wire netting, Tarpaulins, Canvas, Tents, Tarpaulin.

One 15 h.p. electric motor and starter and 1 h.p. electric motor.

Now available at
Bahatian Gang, Alti Road
LANAMAI LAD
[illegible]

Notice

With effect from Tuesday, 17th June, 1952, the Post Office will cease to operate the Mobile Post Office previously operated between Marsabit & Compagnie between Marsabit and Moyale, and depart from and arrive at the Overhearing Company's Office, Lion Coach Station in Portal Street, near the Avenue Hotel. The present time tables will remain unaltered.

THE GROWN LANDS ORDINANCE (Cap. 155)
Alienation of Land

Notice

Attention is drawn to the General Notice appearing in the issue of the Kenya Gazette of 10th June, 1952, and subsequent issues inviting applications for tenders for Coral Quarrying Rights on a portion of land which is understanded to be situated in the Lakipia District.

For Special Commissioner,
Ag. Commissioner of Lands.

Nairobi,
May 29, 1952.

THE GROSVENOR LTD.

Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Share Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 17th to the 30th June, 1952, both dates inclusive.

By order of the Board,
GILL & JOHNSON,
Secretaries.

Nairobi,
23rd May, 1952.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS CLOTHING

[illegible]

NAIROBI DISTRICT COUNCIL

Tender
Workmen's Compensation Insurance

TENDERS are invited for the cover of Council's employees under the Workmen's Compensation Ordinance, 1949, for the period 1st July, 1952 to 30th June, 1953.

Details may be obtained on application.

The policy on any tender will not be considered unless it covers all employees.

Tenders to be addressed to the Clerk, P.O. Box 1362, Nairobi, and marked "Tender".

Many of above are offered at [illegible]

NAIROBI DISTRICT COUNCIL

Tender
Supplying of Motor Vehicles and Lorries

TENDERS are invited for the supplying of Motor Vehicles and Lorries for the period 1st July, 1952 to 30th June, 1953.

Full particulars of the units to be supplied may be obtained from the Clerk of Council, P.O. Box 1362, Nairobi.

Tenders should be addressed to the Clerk, P.O. Box 1362, Nairobi, and should reach the Clerk not later than 12 noon, 30th June, 1952.

The Council does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

[illegible]

NATIONAL BANK OF INDIA LIMITED
(Incorporated in the United Kingdom)

Applicants for the Government Scholarship in Banking, Commerce, Accountancy, Secretaryship, Insurance, Shipping, Business Management, Economics, Law, Medicine, Engineering, Agriculture, Forest Science, Veterinary Science, Dairy Science, Soil and Water Conservation, Animal Husbandry, Poultry Farming, Bee Keeping, Fruit Growing, Tea Manufacture, Tea Tasting, Coffee Grading, Coffee Roasting, Coffee Blending, Coffee Tasting, Coffee Manufacture, Coffee Marketing, Coffee Research, Coffee Chemistry, Coffee Entomology, Coffee Pathology, Coffee Agronomy, Coffee Soils

East African Standard
FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1952

PRESENT AND FUTURE

The record attendance of members of the general public, both inside the Chamber and outside, when the new Legislative Council of Kenya was constituted, was not only because of the interest which the ceremonial accompaniments always arouse among the public of all races. It was in large part a tribute to His Excellency the Governor on the eve of retirement, but it was also an awareness of the historical importance of the occasion because of the significance of the changes which have been brought about in the character of the Council. The new Legislative Council met in an atmosphere notably charged with a realisation of the sense of colonial history in the making, and this fact gave encouragement to the belief and expectation that during its lifetime the Council will itself be charged with the same awareness.

Sir Philip Mitchell, now able to express a personal view on the essentials of the political problem which will face the Council, and well aware that there is ground which can be cultivated profitably in the Colony's interest—and which is still somewhat unproductive—has sown the seed of some ideas which may add to the quality of the ultimate harvest of thought on the future of the constitution.

He has stripped the problem to its essentials by reminding all concerned that the ultimate political goal is not in dispute but that Her Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom, at present charged with the final responsibility for public policy, must be satisfied with the composition of the Legislature to which these great responsibilities would be transferred, before agreeing to do so. It therefore becomes the duty of the people in the Colony to seek to satisfy this requirement, for there is no constitutional alternative to this process and procedure in a democratic society.

This means, of course, that Her Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom shall not unreasonably refuse the transfer of authority, or itself seek to impose a constitution for the purpose which would not obtain the responsible support essential to the change. It should mean, too, that Her Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom will not impose changes either of major or minor character which would seek to determine in advance the ultimate constitutional pattern, or have the effect of doing so.

His Excellency correctly assessed the present difficulties in the path of rapid or early progress towards acceptable and workable solutions. There is, however, an agreement to set up a Consultative Body within a fixed time and if that agreement is to be varied for any reason it can only be done by common consent and on good grounds, one of which would be a lack of confidence in success and an appreciation of the dangers of failure.

There are certainly many who will agree with him that it would be highly inadvisable to be in a "political hurry" and who may consider that much work is yet to be done in the preparation of the social and economic foundations without which political authority might founder of its own weaknesses. But the process of association of the people with the conduct of affairs must proceed. His belief that the processes of change can be brought about while continuing the principle of communal representation is one that may well help to begin the search for the elimination of the communal fears which today represent the most stubborn obstacle to the objective approach.

In a different but related field of more immediate anxiety, the public will be glad to have the assurance that the maintenance of public confidence in the peaceful administration of the Colony will receive urgent attention by Government. It will always be important to remove from the reach of the subversive elements the material for agitation which they use successfully to disturb the minds of the masses of the people. We have to get on with the task of building the new society in which every decent, law-abiding citizen of whatever race can find for himself and his family the social security which good citizenship should earn. The magnitude and the urgency of these tasks—in which the African himself must be ready to provide his fair share—are sufficient for this young country to carry without the added burden of political controversy.

STANDARD DIARY

June 12: Annual general meeting of Nairobi Branch of the Electors' Union, Green Room, New Stanley Hotel, 5 p.m.
Committee meeting of Nairobi Branch of St. John Ambulance Association, Headquarters, 5.30 p.m.
Rand Institution of Chartered Surveyors (East Africa Branch) meeting. Mr. Henry Wells on "Real Estate development in the U.K." Green Room, New Stanley Hotel, 7 p.m. Members and others interested invited to attend.
June 12, etc.: Donovan Maule Players' production Captain Carvallo nightly at 8 p.m. Matinee: Friday at 5.30 p.m.
June 14 and 15: Pianoforte recital by Mr. Kendall Taylor, Memorial Hall, 3.15 p.m. — under the auspices of the E. A. Conservatoire of Music; second performance June 15 at 9 p.m.
June 15: East African Natural History Society members' tour of the Arboretum conducted by Mr. H. M. Gardner. Members and non-members to meet at Arboretum gate at 9.30 a.m.
June 16: Part-singing for members of the Nairobi Musical Society and others interested, 5 p.m. in the Salvation Army Hall, under the direction of Mr. Wilfred Padley.
June 17-21: Water-colour exhibition by U. Kroll at the New Stanley Hotel, 10 a.m. to 6.00 p.m.
June 18: Nairobi Zionist Society Forum, Vermont Memorial Hall, 8.30 p.m.

It's worth knowing [illegible]
why Firestone are such consistently good tyres!
[illegible]
EQUIPMENT LTD. & THE MOTOR MART & EXCHANGE LTD.

Last speech to Legislature

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

conferred on him by the Royal Instructions—and, he believed, with the general wish of the Council—he had enacted an Instrument re-appointing Mr. Speaker (Mr. W. K. Horne) to the office he had filled with such distinction in the last Council. (Applause.) He hoped it might not be long before they sought and obtained the privilege of electing their Speaker themselves.

He had reappointed Mr. Vasey, Major Cavendish-Bentinck and Sir Charles Mortimer in the offices of Finance Member, Member for Agriculture and Natural Resources and Member for Health and Local Government, and he had no doubt the Council shared his great confidence in them and his gratitude for their invaluable services. (Applause.)

Referring to the recently issued general statement of Government policy, the Governor said it was the earnest hope of Members of his Executive Council that they might to able to secure a large measure of agreement and support from all parts of the House in measures to give effect to that policy.

Legislation

Sir Philip then outlined important legislation to be introduced into the the Council as follows:—

A Bill to impose rates of income tax and allowances, following on the passage of the East African Income Tax Act by the Central Assembly.

A Bill to replace the Traffic Ordinance by new legislation which will have regard to modern methods of traffic control and the desirability of standardising traffic legislation in East African Territories;

A Bill to replace existing industrial licensing legislation, in the light of the experience gained by the East African Industrial Council since the present law was enacted in 1948;

Rent control

A Bill to amend the existing rent control legislation and particularly to permit of a more realistic assessment of rent, having regard to increased costs of construction and enhanced land values;

The Agriculture Bill: "There have been delays in the introduction of this Bill, the latest being the necessity for re-examining certain sections in the light of the recommendations made by Mr. L. G. Troup";

A Bill amending the King's African Rifles Ordinance, so as to provide that all persons serving in the King's African Rifles are subject to the same disciplinary procedure;

A Bill to replace the Education Ordinance and to remedy a number of defects in it, especially in regard to the control of schools;

Education

An Education Loans Fund Bill: "It is proposed that the Fund should be put on a permanent basis by means of an Ordinance"; and

A Bill to amend the legislation controlling hotels.

The Governor went on: "The Government views with concern the recent threats to law and order occasioned by the activities of proscribed societies. Urgent and continuous attention will be given to the task of maintaining the fullest confidence in the peaceful administration of the Colony. Measures to this end must include more extensive policing of the African Land Units in particular, but also increased measures to preserve law and order everywhere and the development of methods and policies which will encourage a spirit of harmony and co-operation among all races and sections of the community.

"Particular attention will be given to measures to provide better housing and social security for Africans in urban areas, and to the development of sound public opinion among Africans. As regards housing, much has been done in the last few years both by the Government and also by the local authorities. In spite, however, of all that has been done, we have not been able even to keep pace with the growing demand, let alone to make up the deficiencies.

Housing schemes

"The majority of existing housing schemes are sub-economic and it is necessary for the local authorities and the Government to pay annual subsidies to meet the deficit. There is nothing peculiar to Kenya in this [illegible] language.

"The spread of positive and factual information among Africans will be intensified through the activities of the Jeanes School, the African Information Services and Government officers in the field. Certain selected Administrative Officers will be particularly charged with this duty, with the object of giving to Africans not only a better appreciation of the Government's aims and intentions but also of fostering among them the development of a critical capacity for evaluating the untruthful, tendentious and often corrupt activities of the subversive elements in the population.

Imperative

"But this work is both specialised and highly skilled and it is imperative that the Government should be able to employ the right kind of staff in the right numbers on terms which will give the staff the necessary feeling of confidence and contentment. If this Council is willing to vote the necessary funds I can give an assurance that the Government can and will see that the work is done—and done well."

It is necessary, however, to face realities realistically, including the reality of the maldistribution of population in parts of the Native lands, and the agrarian congestion and deterioration in some areas. Practical schemes for the redistribution of population from areas excessively populated to areas—they were not now extensive—still capable of accommodating a greater population than they at present held, would be vigorously carried out. At the same time the investigation, which was begun last year, into the practicability of creating some form of title or right of occupancy for economic farming units held by individual Africans in the Native lands, would be further pursued, with the object of initiating pilot schemes in those areas where African opinion was ripe for such action. It would be appreciated that these proposals cut across much that was fundamental to African customary land tenure and that successful innovation must depend on local African support.

Of the funds for the reconditioning of African areas and for African settlement, a balance of approximately £1½ million would remain at the end of the present year. For the most part this balance would be utilised on continuing general agricultural betterment in areas already settled, and the continued settlement of such areas as Makueni, parts of the Coast Hinterland, Chepalungu and the Lambwe Valley.

Population

"The problem of congestion and maldistribution of population is, however, one that requires to be subjected to expert examination on as wide a basis as possible, and the Government hopes that it may be possible to arrange for this to be done," the Governor continued. "In the meantime the departments concerned will continue to press on with the policy of land protection and improvement which has been followed for many years.

"The plans of the Agricultural Department include a great extension of research work, especially on grasses, and the completion of new central laboratories. A renewed drive is under way for rehabilitating the bad lands of Machakos. A considerable extension of facilities for agricultural training for Africans is planned and, in particular, the development of farm institutes in the Nyanza Province. The important work of farm planning will be pressed forward in both European and African areas, where a limited start has been made to overcome the difficulties caused by fragmented holdings and to plan the use of economic units.

"Recent veterinary research work points to the likelihood of the early introduction of cheaper and more efficient vaccines against rinderpest and pleuro-pneumonia. On behalf of the Colony—and, indeed, of East Africa—I must pay tribute to the valuable assistance afforded to research workers at Kabete by the Bureau of Animal Industry in Washington, which provided a team of veterinary research workers to work on the rinderpest problem." (Applause.)

Tree planting

"Tsetse reclamation work will be concentrated on the Mara, the Coast and the Makueni areas.

"While the development of tree planting will be pressed forward, some emphasis in Forest Department activity will shift in the coming years towards protective forestry. Major questions of policy such as the desirability of placing the Forest Department on a self-financing basis are at present under consideration.

"The plans of the Game Department include an intensive drive to stop poaching and the extensive illicit ivory trade. [illegible]

Water development

[illegible]

"The demand—indeed the need—for education by all communities continues to increase and to receive vigorous expression. The financial problems resulting from this are receiving the careful attention of the Government. It is abundantly clear that, with the school populations of all races on the increase, either additional money must be found or the existing standards of educational services must be lowered. This is one of the most difficult and important problems which will confront this Council during the coming years; for, on the one hand, there is this growing demand for more and better education; while, on the other hand, it would be an exaggeration to suggest that there is an equally marked readiness to accept increased taxation without which the funds necessary to meet the demand cannot be found.

Best policy

The Member has appointed a small committee to investigate the problem in so far as it affects Asian and European education. I am one of those who believe that, especially in a developing multi-racial society, the best and most extensive education which can by any means be provided is the best policy and that the country will be well advised to face the cost, even though it means increased taxation.

A great step forward in technical education was taken when the foundation-stone of the Royal Technical College was laid on April 25. The Governing Council of the College has appointed Executive Committees to deal with the various phases of the planning and organisation so that there may be no delay in the execution of the scheme. In addition, the Education Departments of the East African Territories are considering to what extent secondary education for all races requires modification in order that pupils whose aptitude is for technical work may be fitted to enter the new College. During this session Members will be asked to approve a motion which has as its object the giving of inter-territorial status to the College.

"The Mombasa Institute of Muslim Education, which is open to Muslims of all races in East Africa, was established in June, 1948, under a Charter, and opened for the first term in May, 1951. I hope that the Institute will shortly be accepted as an inter-territorial institution and, if all the Governments concerned agree to this, the requisite motion will be moved here.

Trade unions

"The enactment in April of the Trade Unions Ordinance completed the programme of basic legislation for the regulation of labour and terms of employment. Many sections of the workers in the Colony are showing an ever-increasing desire to form themselves into organised bodies and the attention of the Labour Department to industrial relations is being intensified. It will be the aim of the Department in the coming years to encourage and guide those Unions which have already been formed, to assist lesser associations and organisations, and to make the workers aware of the true meaning and function of trade unionism.

"The Labour Department will encourage joint consultation between employers and employees as a means of developing a sense of responsibility through participation in the mutual adjustment of differences. Many employers have set up works committees and joint staff councils, and there is provision under the Regulation of Wages and Conditions of Employment Ordinance for the establishment of wage-negotiating machinery, such as wages councils and joint industrial councils.

"As a result of the coming into force of the Factories Ordinance in September last year there is now a comprehensive and accurate register of all the factories in the Colony. There are now some 4,000 premises which employ over 60,000 workers, a fact which indicates the size of the task of factory inspectors whose numbers may have to be augmented.

The Treasury

"Close attention is being given by the Labour Department in conjunction with the Education and Public Works Departments to the training of artisans and to apprenticeship schemes. Trade-testing is now being started, the first full-scale apprenticeship scheme has begun in the motor industry and negotiations are proceeding for a scheme in the cigarette-manufacturing industry.

"The process of financial devolution by which the Secretary of State has transferred to this Council many responsibilities previously exercised by him will lead in the near future to a reorganisation of the Treasury, to enable it more effectively to carry out its responsibilities, including that of financial control.

"The Member for Finance will place before you a resolution asking that wider executive powers be conferred upon him than these which he enjoys at present. He will also seek the authority of the Council for the introduction of a Civil Contingencies Fund as part of the [illegible] Loans Authority will shortly be placed before the Council.

Message to Rotary

Nairobi Rotary Club, at its luncheon in the New Stanley Hotel yesterday, received a message from the Governor of Kenya, Sir Philip Mitchell, that he had resigned from the Club. The President of the Club, Dr. J. R. Gregory, announced that the Governor had expressed his appreciation of the courtesy he had received during the time he had been an honorary member.

The Governor's resignation is a formal move because of his impending retirement from office.

The Governor of Kenya, Sir Philip Mitchell, with the Speaker, Mr. W. K. Horne, on arrival at the Memorial Hall, Nairobi, yesterday, for the opening of the Legislative Council. Staff photographer's picture.

Oath of allegiance ceremony

"Standard" Staff Reporter

THE Speaker, Mr. W. K. Horne, and 50 Members of the new Kenya Legislative Council took the oath of allegiance to Her Majesty the Queen at the inaugural session of the Council yesterday.

The four absentees were Mr. D. L. Blunt and Mr. J. L. Riddoch, newly appointed Nominated Official Members, and the two Asians — Mr. Chanan Singh and Mr. C. Madan, who headed the poll in Non-Muslim Central Area election on Sunday but who have resigned their seats.

One Member, Mr. I. E. Nathoo (Muslim West) interrupted a holiday in Europe with his family especially to attend the opening ceremony. He will leave Kenya again on Sunday.

As their names were called out by the Acting Clerk, Mr. J. H. Butter, Members left their seats — the new benches and the green floor-covering seemed to add to the dignity of the Chamber — and filed to the Speaker's table, where, after taking the oath, they shook hands with the Speaker.

From the public gallery many distinguished people, including Lady Mitchell and consular representatives, witnessed the proceedings. Rarely, if ever, has there been a larger attendance on such an occasion.

Speaker welcomed

Later, after the Governor, Sir Philip Mitchell, had addressed the Council, and had been escorted to the Bar of the Council by the Speaker, the Chief Secretary, Mr. H. S. Potter, extended a welcome to the Speaker.

Those who were Members of last Council, he said, were well aware of the wise guidance and patience with which the Speaker had presided over their proceedings. Members were happy there would be a continuation of those advantages.

Replying, the Speaker caused laughter when he said that during the past four years he had listened to great many speeches, with some of which he was in agreement, while with others he was in profound disagreement — although he had never been able to express it. If anybody had suffered from frustration, it had been himself.

Tolerance

However, he was grateful for the kind personal references. It must be remembered that the Chair did not make the assembly, but the people on the floor of the House.

That required a certain amount of tolerance from all sides, and a certain capacity to listen as well as to refute. He hoped the very excellent relations that had existed in the past would continue.

The Council then heard the terms of an Instrument appointing Mr. E. J. C. Neep, Q.C., one of the new Nominated Officials, as Deputy Speaker and Chairman of Ways and Means.

Under the Standard Clock

[illegible]

In aid of St. Nicholas School

[illegible]

Today's Weather

Kenya, East of Rift and Kilimanjaro-Usambara area.—Cloudy or overcast in many places at first, but some fair periods by mid-morning, bright and sunny in the afternoon.

Kenya Highlands.—Fair at first, but rather cloudy later, with isolated thunder showers over the highest ground.

Maximum and minimum temperatures in Nairobi yesterday — 73.9 and 57.5 degrees F.

Police step up drive on the Mau Mau

"Standard" Staff Reporter

WHILE the taking of statements from alleged members of the Mau Mau continues at Kiambu police station, reports from Nyeri, Fort Hall and Karatina indicate that the police drive against the illegal organisation has been stepped up considerably in these areas.

In a week-long succession of raids numerous arrests, as well as some important discoveries have been made.

A week ago a force of Kenya Police, tribal police and headmen arrested three alleged ringleaders of the organisation in the Saba Saba area. During this raid, a certain amount of property — including a sewing machine, believed to have been stolen — was taken into police custody.

On the following day at Fort Hall, another big raid took place and more property — including 150 lb. of gelignite — was recovered. The gelignite was found hidden in the bush.

Other property taken possession of included a typewriter. About 25 Africans were arrested on Poll Tax evasion charges in this raid.

Fire outbreak

The most important raid of the week, however, was at Karatina where a force of over 50 constables cordoned off part of the Kikuyu Reserve and carried out a systematic search of the area.

It is understood that 12 Africans wanted in connection with a recent Mau Mau ceremony were taken into custody in the course of this raid.

Yesterday at Nyeri, the District Commissioner — acting under special powers — started the hearing of charges against 15 Africans alleged to have taken part in recent illegal ceremonies.

Another report yesterday from Nyeri states that the houses of two African headmen have been set afire in a new outbreak of arson.

The headmen concerned are Johana Gitahi, of Kairungi sub-location, and Daudi Mouths, of Karaihu sub-location, both in the Tetu Location.

Johana, with his family, heard the noise of the fire during the night and managed to act quickly enough to save their home; but the other headman's entire house was burnt out.

A letter was found at the scene of the second fire, stating: "We are six men. If you continue giving trouble to the tribe you will see what you haven't seen yet."

A police force which was sent to the area has arrested 21 men in connection with the fire outbreaks.

Kenya Blind Fund Appeal

Previously acknowledged ... Shillings [illegible]

NAIROBI: [illegible]

KABARNET: [illegible]

ARUSHA: [illegible]

Total Donations to June 11 ... [illegible]

TRIBUTES TO SIR PHILIP MITCHELL

(Contd. from page 1 col. 5)

broadest sense, and in particular Mr. Potter mentioned technical and vocational training as instanced by the Mombasa Institute of Muslim Education and the Royal Technical College of East Africa.

He thought they would all remember Sir Philip's action in moving out of Government House in order to allow the new Duke of York School to spend its first term there while its building was being put in readiness. (Applause.)

There was also the development of commerce and industry including the mineral resources of Kenya.

Mr. Potter concluded: "These words are quite inadequate as a record of Sir Philip's seven and a half years in Kenya and the 40 years, practically the whole of which was spent in East Africa. Sir Philip Mitchell has deserved well of Kenya and East Africa." (Applause.)

Wise guidance

Mr. Michael Blundell, Member for Rift Valley, seconded the motion on behalf of the European Elected Members.

The greatest tribute to the wise guidance received from the Governor was the unparalleled development of the country — both in commerce and industry and in agriculture — during his period of office, the Member declared.

"The great advances we have made are without question due to the stability and confidence which his tour of office engendered throughout the Territory," stated Mr. Blundell amid applause.

"I have one particular wish, a personal one which I venture to put before this Council because I know it is echoed by all my colleagues. We hope at some future and suitable date, it will be seen fit to publish the dispatches which His Excellency has made during the course of his years as our Governor—not only in order that we shall read the wise insight into our affairs which he has shown, but also for the masterly presentation of the facts contributing to our problems."

On behalf of his colleagues Mr. Blundell said he would like to record thanks to Sir Philip who at the end of a long, arduous and distinguished career — when he might well have wished to retire and enjoy his leisure — agreed once again to an extension of his office to the great benefit of all (applause).

For Asians

The newly elected Member for Muslim East, Dr. S. G. Hassan, spoke on behalf of the Asian Members. The Governor, he said, had endeared himself among Asians to such an extent that they always considered him as their friend. What he had done for the Muslims in the establishment of the Muslim Institute would remain as a permanent mark of His Excellency's sincere wishes for the uplift of that community.

Dr. Hassan had been in Kenya for the past half-century and without casting any reflection on previous Governors and those who would follow, he said that Sir Philip had shown wise ability and the capability to make friends with every community.

For the Arabs, Sheriff Abdullah Salim paid tribute to the services rendered to the Colony by the Governor. The Arab community which at Mombasa had had the opportunity of expressing its gratitude was most grateful for all the good the Governor had done for it.

Mr. E. W. Mathu, for the African Members, said that Kenya, while losing the services of one of the ablest Governors the Colony had ever had, would enjoy the fruits of the labours Sir Philip had put in for the benefit of all peoples (hear, hear). One service which Sir Philip had rendered to East Africa and which had impressed the African community more than other communities was when he was Governor of Uganda. His Excellency was mainly responsible for instituting higher education for Africans in East Africa by the setting up of the present Makerere College.

In those days Africans in Kenya had looked forward to higher education so that they could make their contribution to the development of the country in all the aspects of its life. From the African point of view the building of Makerere College was the wisest service Sir Philip could have rendered the Territories.

Mr. Mathu went on to refer to constitutional development during the past seven and a half years during which period, he said, the African community had benefited greatly by being associated with the Government machinery. In 1944, when Sir Philip took office, Mr. Mathu was the only African Member of the Legislature. Now mainly due to the sincerity and confidence Sir Philip had in the development of the African people, there were eight African Members.

They wished Sir Philip and Lady Mitchell long enjoyment in their most deserved retirement.

After the motion had been approved the Council adjourned until 9.30 this morning.

Today's Cause List

COURT OF APPEAL FOR EASTERN AFRICA

Before Nihill, P., Worley, V.P., and Hearne, C.J.

For judgment at 10.30 a.m.: C.A.—Horace Hubble v. The Commissioner for Transport.

For hearing: C.A.—Abubakar Noor Mohamed Bokhariswala v. Haji Yacoob Haji Esmail (from Aden).

For hearing at 2.30 p.m.: Cr.A.—Regina v. Jama Warsama. H. T. Burleh Abdillah.

Cr.A.—Regina v. Paulo Kabyamela Mbaya.

SUPREME COURT OF KENYA

Before Thacker, J., in Court No. 3 at 10.30 a.m.

Mention: C.C.—D. Epstein and Company Ltd. v. F. H. Mohamedbhai and Co. Ltd.

Motion: D.C.—Bernard Douglas Finch v. Peggy Mary Lorraine Finch.

Before Bourke, J., in Chambers No. 13 at 9.30 a.m.

Notices to show cause: C.C.—The Commissioner of Income Tax v. George Crawford.

C.C.—The Hon'ble Attorney-General v. J. D. J. S. Joubert.

C.C.—The Hon'ble Attorney-General v. K. W. Rose.

In Court No. 1 at 10.30 a.m.

For judgment: C.C.—Basant Kour w/o Nagina Singh v. Rattan Singh s/o Nagina Singh.

C.A.—R. P. Anand v. Kachra Shamji Shah.

C.A.—Gujarat Commercial Corporation v. Laxman Dass and others.

Before Rudd, J., in Chambers No. 21 at 9.30 a.m.

Application (Ex parte): C.C.—Hasham Lalji v. Chunibhai Adibhai Patel and others.

In Court No. 4 at 10.30 a.m.

B.C.—Re Karsan Ladha debtor (Public Examination).

Before Mayers, J., in Chambers No. 23 at 9.30 a.m.

Applications: C.C.—Jashbhai C. Patel v. D. D. Joshi.

D.C.—Amina d/o Malim Mahomed v. Hassam s/o Weis.

D.C.—Johanna Susan Sophia McNaughtan v. Arthur Stuart McNaughtan and Stephens Moody.

C.C.—Kanji Vira and Sons v. Tapu lal Jeram.

Before the Dy. Registrar, in Chambers No. 11 at 2.30 p.m.

C.C.—Popatlal Hansraj and Brothers v. H. C. V. Hormasjee.

1952 ANCHOR EMBROIDERY CONTEST

Schoolgirls!

[illegible]

Write to-day to the "ANCHOR" EMBROIDERY CONTEST, P.O. Box [illegible], NAIROBI, for your Entry Form and full details of the Contest.

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NAKURU WAR MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

The Result of the Draw of the "Hinnital Handicap" Sweepstake held in the Nakuru Town Hall on Saturday, 7th June, 1952

Name of Horse	Ticket No.	Name or Non-de-plume	District
FIREBLIS	01850	SALIM KIRUMA	UGANDA
LADY PHILLIPA	02512	G. B. STEVENSON	NAIROBI
OWY RAVOO	02622	MRS. WEBB	MACHAKOS
STORMY POINT	02640	R. PORTNER	NAIROBI
CLARISSA	02919	MOOIN	MOHBASA
CHOORS AWAY	02928	E. RUBEN	NAIROBI
THREE ALLIANCE	02997	JILLIE	NAKURU
FLOWERLIGHT	03032	OUT TURN	LINDI, T.T
EARLY RISING	03078	E.A. HOSPITALS	
THEODORA	03093	LUCKY DRIVER	KAMPALA
IPSWICH	03207	COMBINED EFFORT	NAIROBI
WARNEMY	03261	SOUTHIN	VANCOUVER, B.C.
TOP-STRAIGHT	03349	VET	NAKURU
FIELD MARSHAL	03369	GONE NOW	BUGIU

TO DRAWER OF

1st Horse	Shs. 13,859.71	
2nd Horse	Shs. 8,487.51	
3rd Horse	Shs. 4,481.54	
Other Horses	Shs. 303.54	
SELLER of Ticket drawing		
1st Horse	Shs. 1,680.50	
2nd Horse	Shs. 1,120.34	
3rd Horse	Shs. 560.17	

A certified copy of the above information will be shown to anyone on request to the SWEEPSTAKE SECRETARIES, P.O. Box 370, Nakuru.

Particulars not warranted. Prize money subject to acceptance by vendors.

Church Notices

NYANZA CHAPLAINCY

Kisumu

SUNDAY, JUNE 15: 7.30 a.m.—Holy Communion; 9.15 a.m.—Morning Prayer; 7.30 p.m.—Evening Service.

Kericho

SUNDAY, JUNE 15: 9.15 a.m.—Morning Service.

Eldoret

SUNDAY, JUNE 15: 11 a.m.—Morning Service.

Kisii

SUNDAY, JUNE 15: 7.15 a.m.—Holy Communion; 9.30 a.m.—Morning Prayer.

Kericho

SUNDAY, JUNE 15: 7.30 a.m.—Holy Communion; 9.30 a.m.—Morning Prayer.

C. C. C. Chaplain.

ST. PETER'S, MOMBASA

SUNDAY, JUNE 15: 7.30 a.m.—Holy Communion; 9.15 a.m.—Morning Prayer; 7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

Nairobi

SUNDAY, JUNE 15: 7.30 a.m.—Holy Communion; 9.30 a.m.—Morning Prayer; 7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

ST. PETER'S, SOUTHON

SUNDAY, JUNE 15: 7.30 a.m.—Holy Communion; 9.15 a.m.—Morning Prayer.

C.A.T.C.

SUNDAY, JUNE 22: 9.15 a.m.—Family Service.

THIKA AND DISTRICT CHAPLAINCY

Nairobi

SUNDAY, JUNE 15: 10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon.

Thika Memorial Church

SUNDAY, JUNE 15: 7 p.m.—Evensong.

Rev. J. A. Fisher.

WESTERN ABERDARE CHAPLAINCY

St. Peter's, Chinga

SUNDAY, JUNE 15: 9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

St. John's, Rura

SUNDAY, JUNE 15: 11 a.m.—Holy Communion.

Thomson's Falls, Rura

SUNDAY, JUNE 15: 7.30 a.m.—Holy Communion; 11 a.m.—Holy Communion.

Nyahururu (Thomson's Falls)

SUNDAY, JUNE 15: 11 a.m.—Holy Communion.

J. P. Wilson, Chaplain.

MOUNT KENYA CHAPLAINCY

St. Andrew's Church, Nanyuki

SUNDAY, JUNE 15: 8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion; 9.30 a.m.—Morning Prayer; 7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

Nanyuki

SUNDAY, JUNE 15: 10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

Rumuruti

SUNDAY, JUNE 15: 9 a.m.—Holy Communion.

Nyeri, Rura Rura

SUNDAY, JUNE 15: 11 a.m.—Holy Communion.

Nyeri, Chogoria

SUNDAY, JUNE 15: 9 a.m.—Holy Communion.

AB NGOM, LIMURU

SUNDAY, JUNE 15: 8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion; 10.30 a.m.—Morning Service.

UASIN GISHU CHAPLAINCY

St. Matthew's, Eldoret

SUNDAY, JUNE 15: 8 a.m.—Holy Communion; 11 a.m.—Morning Service; 7 p.m.—Evening Service.

Eldoret

SUNDAY, JUNE 15: 10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion; 11 a.m.—Morning Service.

Kaptagat

SUNDAY, JUNE 22: 11 a.m.—Holy Communion; 3 p.m.—Morning Service.

Kaptagat School

SUNDAY, JUNE 8: 3 p.m.—Evening Service; 3.45 p.m.—Holy Communion.

O. T. E. Watson, Chaplain.

COMMERCIAL

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RESIDENTIAL

KIJABE. Well-situated residential plot of 100 acres with boundary on Thika road and river junction of Ndarugu and Mbiruru (river stream) could be used supporting dairy cows, other flocks, poultry etc. Price £6 per acre.

NJORO. Very attractive residential farm of 1,000 acres with good soil from Njoro to Elburgon Office and Country Club. The house is of stone with tiled roof, white lattice, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 sitting rooms, dining and Frankstown, Mangabeys close road. There is large lounge and large single 2 master bedrooms with bathrooms for 1 single bedroom, 2 servants' cottages with 2 rooms and 4 servants' rooms, 2 garages, 2 stables, 2 cattle sheds. The property is surrounded with lovely gardens and there are tennis courts, golf course within 2 miles from Njoro River and 6,000-gallon concrete water tank. Water and electricity is laid on. There are 240 acres of good soil, 40 acres of good pasture and good houses. Price £7,500.

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TANGANYIKA. Northern Province, at a further altitude 1,150 acres of coffee and arable land with good grazing. At present there are 35 acres of coffee 25 acres of maize planted and 2 super shamba. There are two houses, one of burnt brick, 3 bedrooms, dining, lounge, bathroom, separate kitchen, 2 servants' rooms, cement kitchen, with 2 bedrooms, dining-room, bathroom, 2 servants' rooms, include 2 coffee dameries, stores, water supply from 2 wells and 2 water supply in from 4 wells and 2 water supply in from 4 wells and 2 water supply in from 4

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East African stock and share list

Consolidated from lists supplied by certain Nairobi Stock and Share Brokers

Friday 27 June, June 13.

GOVERNMENT AND MUNICIPAL	Bids	Offers	Sales
East Africa Govt. Bonds 1951/54	99/04	—	100
Kenya 3% 1951/53	99/03	—	99
Nairobi Municipal 3%	90/94	—	92
Nairobi Municipal 3½%	96/99	—	97
INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance (E.A.) Ltd. Ord. 5s.	—	—	35/-
Asc. Contractors Ord. 20/-	—	8/50	—
Bond (Kenya) Ord. 20/-	25/-	—	26/-
Bond (Kenya) 5% Pref. 20/-	20/-	—	20/25
Brit. & Co. Ord. 5/-	—	11/-	—
Brett Tea Ord. 5/-	—	—	5/-
Car and Gen. Kenya Ord. 5/-	—	61/-	60/-
Cooper Ord. 5/-	—	—	15/25
Diesels (East Ord. 20/-	21/-	—	22/-
Diesels (East 5% Pref. 20/-	21/-	—	22/-
E.A. Breweries Ord. 20/-	39/50	34/-	39/-
E.A. Motors Ord. 5/-	—	—	10/-
E.A.P. and Tobacco Ord. 20/-	—	19/-	—
E.A.P. and Tobacco 5% Pref. 20/-	—	19/-	—
E.A. Sisal Ord. 20/-	—	20/-	—
E.A. Standard Ord. 5/-	—	6/-	—
Eastern Ord. 5/-	—	5/-	—
Ellman Ord. 20/-	—	17/-	—
Hunter Ord. 5/-	—	5/-	—
Kenya Ord. 20/-	—	17/50	—
Kenya Ord. 5/-	—	5/-	—
Kenya Pref. 20/-	17/50	—	18/-
Kenya Pref. 5/-	—	—	5/-
Kenya Sisal Ord. 20/-	—	20/-	—
Kenya Sisal 5% Pref. 20/-	—	20/-	—
Kenya Tea Ord. 20/-	—	20/-	—
Kenya Tea 5% Pref. 20/-	—	20/-	—
Lonrho Ord. 5/-	—	3/-	—
Mandeni Ord. 5/-	—	5/-	—
Mandeni 5% Pref. 5/-	—	5/-	—
Mombasa Ord. 20/-	—	20/-	—
Mombasa 5% Pref. 20/-	—	20/-	—
Mumias Ord. 5/-	—	5/-	—
Nairobi Ord. 20/-	—	20/-	—
Nairobi 5% Pref. 20/-	—	20/-	—
Rift Valley Ord. 20/-	—	20/-	—
Rift Valley 5% Pref. 20/-	—	20/-	—
Sasini Ord. 20/-	—	20/-	—
Sasini 5% Pref. 20/-	—	20/-	—
Tanganyika Ord. 20/-	—	20/-	—
Tanganyika 5% Pref. 20/-	—	20/-	—
Tanganyika Ord. 5/-	—	5/-	—
Tanganyika 5% Pref. 5/-	—	5/-	—
Tanganyika Ord. 1/-	—	1/-	—
Tanganyika 5% Pref. 1/-	—	1

COMPTON HITS 100 CENTURIES

England's 14th cricketer to do so

MEMBERS in the pavilion at Lord's rose to their feet on Wednesday evening when Dennis Compton walked in. This is an honour reserved only for great occasions. And it was a great occasion for Compton had just made his 100th century in first-class cricket.

A story had already been arranged by the Middlesex team but it was not really for Compton. It was for the young Middlesex players, Alan Moss and Don Bennett, who were awarded their County caps on Tuesday but after the century of centuries there were three guests of honour instead of two.

Compton reached his century of centuries with a four off F. R. Brown, the former England captain, and the crowd rose and cheered. It was 16 years ago, against the same team, Northamptonshire, that Compton made his first hundred.

Compton, who was out at 107, is the 14th player to score a hundred centuries in first-class cricket.

The last player to record the feat was Len Hutton, the Yorkshire and England opener, last year. Jack Hobbs, the former Surrey batsman, holds the record number of hundreds with 197.

After taking an hour to reach 100 Compton gave glimpses of his brilliant stroke-play taking a boundary in his stride. He batted three hours and hit 16 fours.

Jack Robertson, Compton's team-mate, added 144 runs to Compton's first 100 before he runs this season. He hoped to get but was bowled for 81 after batting two hours 20 minutes and hitting nine fours.

Test men's hundreds

Apart from Compton, two other England Test batsmen showed fine form on Wednesday. Len Hutton, the Yorkshire opener and England captain, made 108 against Gloucestershire while Reg Simpson, his opening partner in the first Test against India, made 103 out of the Notts total of 294.

Hutton, who hit 14 fours, put Yorkshire on the road to the big total of 406, for seven declared. Another Yorkshire century-maker was Harold Halliday who hit 118.

Although half the Nottinghamshire wickets fell to Leicestershire for less than 100 runs, and he saw seven partners sent back, Simpson batted steadily to reach his first century of the season for his county in three hours 40 minutes. He hit nine boundaries.

David Fletcher with 58, Brian Condiable, making 76, and an enterprising last-wicket stand of 35 by Stuart Surridge and Tony Lock, helped Surrey to score 248 against Glamorgan after an uneven batting in their match at Llanelly.

Close-of-play scores

SCORES at the close of play in the new series of the Cricket matches which started on Wednesday were:

AT LORD'S: Middlesex v. Northamptonshire: Middlesex 294 for seven wickets (Compton 107, Robertson 81, Bennett 40, Dimes Compton 31).

AT SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire v. Essex: Hampshire 28 for one.

AT TAUNTON: Somerset v. Worcestershire: Worcester 47 for three wickets (Horton 20).

AT OXFORD: Kent v. Oxford University: Kent 343 (8 O'Linn, 41 Wilson, 40 Dixon). Oxford University 0 for one (Woodcock 0 not out).

AT ILKESTON: Derbyshire v. Oxford University: Oxford 0 (Dixon 0, Wood 5) Derbyshire 0 not out.

AT LLANELLY: Glamorgan v. Surrey: Surrey 248 for nine (Fletcher 58, Condiable 76, Surridge 35 not out, Lock 35 not out).

Londiani's new golf course opened

The new nine-hole golf course at the Londiani Club was opened last Saturday when Mrs. Mary Crawley, Kenya's woman champion golfer, drove the first ball. Many Londiani and district residents were present.

Through the efforts of Mr. Laurie Gaitskell, and Col. Lilley, before he died, an ideal layout has been obtained. Many others have contributed to the making of the course.

Luncheon was served by the committee ladies after an informal morning's golf. The afternoon was devoted to a five-hole competition which was won by Mr. D. Crawley and Mrs. Gaitskell.

By Legion gymkhana

The British Legion have arranged a gymkhana—similar to that held in 1949—at the Nairobi racecourse on August 30. Those wishing to take part should get entry forms and other information from Capt. D. C. Bowden, secretary of the committee, at P.O. Box 1238, Nairobi.

55 ENTER FOR KENYA AMATEUR

Draw for 1952 championship

THERE has been an entry of 55 for the Kenya Amateur golf championship, which begins on the Royal Nairobi course on Thursday, June 26. The entry is headed by a field of 17 clubs running from the Closet to Eldoret.

There have been no entries either from Kisumu, Kitale, Kericho, Nakuru, Mombasa, Kilifi, Kakamega, Kisii, Kericho, Kakamega, Kisumu, Kericho, Kakamega, Kisumu, Kericho, Kakamega, Kisumu

WIMBLEDON TO BE BEST EVER

Will Sedgman succeed this time?

by CHARLES STEPHEN

ON Monday, June 23, the Surrey town of Wimbledon—which, for 50 weeks of the year is just a quiet corner of London's suburbs—enters on a fortnight during which it will provide world headline news. On that Monday the All-England lawn tennis championships begin.

Although known as All-England, the Wimbledon championships are, in fact, world championships. All the best compete and to win a Wimbledon title is regarded as the greatest honour in lawn tennis.

This Australian Frank Sedgman, and by many to be the greatest player in the world, will be there, and will try and succeed in defending the title he won last year.

He will triumph in the speech-making, for he is also an ex-pupil of London Rough, and, of course, he will receive a rousing welcome.

There are just a few of the things which make Wimbledon so attractive to the world at large. Wimbledon is the first—and most important—lawn tennis festival of the year.

The winners of the five titles last year were: Singles, Dick Sears; Women's singles, Helen Jacobs; Men's Doubles, Frank Shields and Ken. McGregor; Women's doubles, Doris Hart and Sarah Palfrey Cooke; Mixed doubles, Frank Shields and Dorothy Round.

All be back this year to defend their titles.

He is favourite

Frank Sedgman is favourite to win again. But Frank knows from experience that it is not easy to win the Wimbledon title. He won the Grand Slam, for the four tournaments, last year, but he was beaten in the semi-final round of the Wimbledon tournament by Bill Tilden, who was then 44 years of age.

Sedgman is favourite to win the Australian Championships again this year, and he will be the first to defend a title in Melbourne since Jack Crawford, who was beaten by Fred Perry in the final, in 1934.

Sedgman's chief challenger is Jaroslav Drobny, the Egyptian, who was runner-up to Sedgman last year. Drobny is a left-handed player, and he will be the first left-handed player to challenge for the Wimbledon title since Henry Austin, who was runner-up to Bunny Austin in 1934.

Drobny is the greatest background player in the world at the moment. Hitherto, he has been more famous for his defensive game than for his ability to produce the winning shot. But he has developed a powerful service, and he is now a great player, as he did in the Davis Cup matches against Australia. Drobny's home country is Czechoslovakia, but he has been living in Egypt since the Munich crisis. He may even switch his nationality to Egypt in the future. Our guide, Mr. Lance Tingay, who is endeavouring to persuade Drobny to do so, says that Australia has no chance of keeping the title now held by Vivian Quadrille, Australian Lawn Tennis Association, is the Australian Lawn Tennis Association, which is trying to use it as a bargaining point in the negotiations for the transfer of Drobny to Australian nationality.

Vivian argues Gardnar Mulloy, the American, who is 41 years of age, should be left out of the Davis Cup team, and that Australia should be allowed to nominate Drobny in his place. Mr. A. A. Hartum, must have an Egyptian, but he do not want to lose Drobny, and, hence the deadlock.

Drobny is a great favourite with the Wimbledon crowds. He is the winner, like also a for Australian, against a Cuban in the first round, and, if he wins, he will be sure of a great reception.

Drobny is the only foreign player who is a real threat to the Australians. Sedgman, Quadrille, Bill Sidwell, Adrian Quist, Jack Crawford and W. W. Macdonald have all beaten Drobny in the past. Mr. J. E. Harper and T. Martin Jeff, Australian Lawn Tennis Association, have left Australia for Wimbledon. Jeff is a Wimbledon and Davis Cup referee, and Martin is a Wimbledon and Davis Cup player.

A rising star

Maureen Connolly (U.S.A.) is the rising star of lawn tennis. She is the top of her first attempt, and she is the winner of the Wimbledon championship. She is the winner of the Wimbledon championship. She is the winner of the Wimbledon championship. She

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EAST AFRICAN AIRWAYS

NEWS FROM BRITAIN

By D. T. Roberts

Queen made picture of the week

THE picture of last week was the Queen riding forth in the summer sun at the Trooping of the Colour on her official birthday.

It was London's welcome to the new Queen for the first time in a full panoply of colour since mourning for her father ended.

Visit to Tokyo

A NEW reputation is now waiting to be earned. The Queen's visit to Tokyo, at the Prince's invitation, is now in the offing.

In some ways of last transport, that perhaps is a more exciting prospect than the visit to the Far East that has just been completed. Japan is now independent in name. Here there is quite a lively revival in every political party. In contrast to the Far East, where trade competition is rarely seen, the end of British trade within China is another event that came as a shock.

Morrison's views

WE notice that Mr. Herbert Morrison, the Foreign Secretary who resigned last year, is regard the Foreign Office as an annex to the Festival of Britain, has been entertained to a recital in Stockholm. Says Mr. Morrison, "Britain was right to recognise Peking, whatever else happened right." And he adds that when he is back in power he will persuade the American Government to take China's place in the United Nations!

To most British readers this seemed a slightly ridiculous flying in the face of hard facts. The Conservatives have not much to comfort themselves with — they are clearly losing support in the country. But it is still just possible that if the country must choose between Mr. Hugh Dalton and Herbert Morrison as a future Foreign Secretary, it will prefer both the German-hating Dalton and the China-travelling Morrison. As things are now the menace of return to a Socialist Government would be at the Foreign Office — on the Home Front a return to Labour seems almost inevitable and welcome.

Sad spectacle

ONLY success could save the Tories, and it seems as though R. A. Butler, the Chancellor, knows the way to success. A bit of deflation, a spot of belt-tightening, a dash of courage — and a determination to pay what matters first. But his following is not so certain. We have a pitiable spectacle of a Conservative Party — country at itself — soon after victory, not certain of staying long in power, and each group and interest eager, therefore, to take what can be taken while the going is good.

Old embers

TWO old controversies from before the war have blown up. Edward Duke of Windsor was in the country but took no part in the storm caused by the reminiscences of Lord Beaverbrook and the resulting recriminations of Mr. Wickham Steed, ex-editor of The Times. The latter came to the defence of another editor of The Times, Mr. Geoffrey Dawson, whom Lord Beaverbrook told relation viewers was a leading figure with Lord Baldwin working against the interests of the country in 1936. There are some amusing echoes from this old story and lurkings only when a film of Lord Beaverbrook is shown again on television he will achieve the biggest television audience he gathered in Britain.

Highbrows

THE men who created the Third Programme of the BBC are now being asked to provide a fourth programme for the Third. Some of the highbrows who have been responsible for the Third Programme are now being by the Star Director-General, Sir Ian McColl, to find a fourth programme. There is just a chance that it may be intellectual the last man who gave the job.

There is no fear that even the Third Programme will be made over to the lower than 100,000 audience. The fear is that if it is a big success it will be copied by the Light Programme and repeated in half-hour slots — and there is no fear of that happening.

Hunt is up

[illegible]

Art in Paris

A FRIEND lately returned from Paris while reassured us the way in which the new Paris is proceeding against Chicago and all its works, regrets are expressed of culture that the cult-face is leading over, the cultures, the devious ways of propaganda.

He mentioned, inter alia, the question of an English article, also known as a current exhibition of the Musee d'Art Moderne. Paris, he says, "is perhaps more emotional than London, and it longer that [illegible] regard freedom."

The programme of this 20th-century festival is therefore a good organised counter-attack against non-Marxism and the ex-[illegible] [illegible] and well-[illegible] [illegible] attacking [illegible] [illegible] and the experiments of the last should years. One has the impression that overtrick has been building whatever it was here and that tradition has been [illegible] [illegible] used by [illegible]

It could be by France to add this particular exhibition [illegible] [illegible] and the [illegible] [illegible] representative [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] authority [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

KAMPALA HIGH COURT TO BE EXTENDED

New wings to relieve congestion

(Staff Reporter) Kampala

TWO new wings are to be added to the High Court building in Kampala to provide accommodation for extra courts, chambers and offices.

The work will be added to the left and right of the present building. Plans for the extensions are now in course of preparation by Government's architects.

In the estimates, £34,000 was allowed for to cover the cost of the High Court extension. It is now likely, however, that this will be exceeded by several thousands of pounds if the work is expedited by early next year.

The Registrar of the High Court, Mr. T. W. Jones, said that for the work to be done speedily would speed up and facilitate the work of the District and High Courts.

'Great need'

He said that there was a very great need at present for additional courts and offices.

Mr. Jones said that when the new wings were completed the present congestion in court offices would be greatly relieved.

Accommodation in the High Court extension would be provided for the Attorney-General, Mr. E. L. E. Broadbridge, Q.C., and the Resident Crown Counsel, Kampala.

At present the Crown Counsel's chambers are in the Imperial Hotel building.

Ethiopians drinking too much benzine

(Staff Correspondent) Addis Ababa

Ethiopians are drinking too much benzine and have already reported to dealer from this narcotic practice.

The warning came in the form of a leaflet issued by the Ministry of the Ethiopian Ministry of Public Health.

"Benzine is poison and inflammable," said the warning, "and should never be drunk as a form of medicine. . . . Those who persuade others to drink benzine are those who allow themselves to be persuaded should both be considered criminals."

The Ministry recommended Ethiopians to drink their native tonic medicine for their stomach, the Kosso is an extremely bitter concoction made from pieces extracted from the flower heads.

Both kosso and benzine have been found to be highly effective against parasitic stomach worms, which are widespread due to the Ethiopian practice of eating raw meat.

Eldoret raises £500 for the blind

(Staff Correspondent)

The sum of £500 will represent Eldoret and District's contribution to the appeal for the blind. The District Commissioner, Eldoret, Mr. J. H. Ainley, has stated that a Shs. 9,677/57 has been forwarded to the central headquarters to date but further sums are expected from Asian and African sources.

The Jubilee sale, mentioned in all cases, resulted in over £100 and the dance at the Grand Hotel raised £50.

B. M. G.

'Travellers' Joy' at Kampala

RETAINING a suite in an expensive Stockholm hotel when completely impecunious due to currency regulations causes much trouble in Arthur Macrae's play, *Travellers' Joy*, presented by the Kampala Amateur Theatrical Society at Makerere College Hall last week.

Macrae, Byron, acted convincingly as Reggie Pelham, penniless businessman who, years after his travel allowance had been spent, served up to have a bath and then appropriated the money on a drink.

Kampala's gain

He was particularly pleasing in other roles, in order not to leave his ex-wife alone in the suite with a man of doubtful repute from London, from whom they hoped to borrow money. He assumed the role of a waiter.

Edward Wheler, who played the part of Bumble's secretary, Tom Wright, well knew his lines, in succession to the Ronald Shiner roles in *Wings For Valor* and *Bonjour Mr. Sorrento* with the Embassy society. Wheler is now living in Kampala and the Society has gained a talented actor.

In the part of Tom Wright, Wheler proves his acting ability as one not solely confined to forceful Cockney roles, but can adapt himself as in this case, to a much quieter part.

The proceeds

Margaret Macpherson, as Mrs. Beatrice Pelham, Bumble's budget, flatterer, dodged the staid housewife magnificently (Emelina Hewes) and finally won back her ex-husband Reggie, in a delightful performance. Jeanne Pleydell-Pearson is able to be commended on her portrayal of Mrs. the Scottish maid.

Object of Bumble's and Reggie's guile were Peter Coles as Nicholas Rafferty, Molly Wheler as Lil Fowler, John Spence as Lord Tillmouth and Roland Bell as Sydney Fowler.

Mr. Henderson made a speed but well-acted appearance as Mr. Crisen, an hotel proprietor.

Credit is due to Vanessa Turner, the producer.

Proceeds from the play will be donated to the rehabilitation of an out-patients department at Mengo Hospital, Kampala.

In 1939, the hospital celebrated its 50th anniversary of service, the community and a public appeal provided sufficient funds to build a new hospital block but not a new out-patients department.

The present building is dilapidated and inconvenient.

APPOINTMENT OF NEW BISHOP CRITICISED

(Staff Correspondent) London

THE appointment of a presbyter of the Church of South India to succeed Bishop Stuart as Bishop of Uganda has met with some criticism in High Church circles in this country.

The Church Times publishes a letter over the signatures of the Superior-General and the chairman of the Society of St. John the Evangelist (to which belong missionary priests known as the Cowley Fathers), pointing out that by resolutions of the Convocations of Canterbury and York, the relation of the Church of England to the Church of South India is one of suspended judgment for a period of five years.

The appointment of the Rev. Leslie Brown, Principal of the United Theological Seminary at Kerala South India, as Bishop of Uganda, state the correspondents, the Revs. F. B. Dalby and W. B. O'Brien, "seems to anticipate that judgment and to infringe, at least, the spirit of the uneasy compromise effected by those resolutions."

Comment

To keep silent on this matter might be thought to imply indifference or assent to the false assumption that, as this matter does not directly concern us in England, it is no concern of ours. This appointment to Uganda, together with the vital question of our relation to the Presbyterians in Scotland, which is now awaiting final decision in our Convocations, must rather add also zeal for the maintenance of Church principles that there is no half in the controversy which is dividing the Church of England. Moreover great the zeal for unity among the promoters of the present trend of the reunion movement, it is certainly not a zeal for unity within the Church of England.

In comments on this letter the Church Times, recognizing that the appointment of Mr. Brown from the presbyterian church has not yet been ratified, says that it is "a matter of grave concern that the Church of South India should be allowed to make a bishop without any reference to the Church of England. Nor ever great the zeal for unity among the promoters of the present trend of the reunion movement, it is certainly not a zeal for unity within the Church of England."

Arusha student's success

(Staff Reporter) Arusha

Miss Pauline Pritchard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pritchard, of Arusha, has been selected for a place in the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, London, for next year. She is the only African to be so selected. Miss Pritchard is a pupil at the Arusha Girls' Boarding School and has been a member of the Arusha Amateur Dramatic Society for the past three years. She has taken part in the Arusha Festival of Music and Drama and has been a member of the Arusha Choir. She has also been a member of the Arusha Girl Guides and has been a member of the Arusha Girl Guides and has been a member of the Arusha Girl Guides and has

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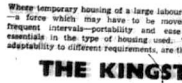

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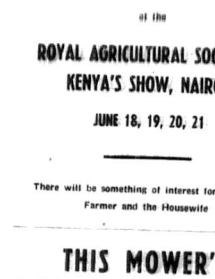

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QUALITY THE KEYNOTE OF NAIVASHA SHOW

Ayrshire buyers 'discriminating'

"Standard" Correspondent

Naivasha, Thursday.

QUALITY, not quantity, was the keynote of the seventh annual show and sale of pedigree and non-pedigree Ayrshire cattle at Naivasha last week. The recent outbreaks of foot-and-mouth disease meant that entries were fewer than usual — 150 entries in all in three classes — but authorities on the breed who were present commented on the high standard of cattle entered.

The Governor, Sir Philip Mitchell, who is a patron of the Ayrshire Cattle Breeders' Society, said that the animals were very good and he thought that the show was better than the last one he had attended two years ago. He confirmed that buyers were very serious.

The tops of classes have never been bettered, was the verdict of the judge, Mr. James Mackay, of Sabatia, who is himself an Ayrshire breeder and has been judging for nearly 40 years.

Improving standard

The standard of Ayrshires in Kenya is rapidly improving," said Mr. Harry Benson, well-known Australian cattle dealer. He added that the animals shown "would pass anywhere, in any country".

Champion bull was Kiwulini Spring of Heather (sire, Hillcon Pennsylvania; dam, Kiwulini Heather 6th) entered by Kiwulini Limited. The judge said he was the best that Mr. Millington had ever shown at Naivasha. This bull was bought by Mr. Reed, of Ol'doinyo Sabate, for £600. Stewart's Quantum (sire: Stewart's Milkman, dam: Stewart's Heather Queen) entered by Mr. A. J. Stewart, was awarded the reserve championship and was sold for £200 to Mr. C. I. Turner.

The champion female was Hafod Editor's Carura Sue (sire: Strathmore Financier, dam: Edinonton Gwenneth), sold to Mr. J. F. Fearnside for £170. Reserve champion—Milnoo No. 2 (sire: Mzarawa Neptune, dam: Milnoo No. 1) entered by Kiwulini Limited—went to Mr. M. S. Elliot for £120.

Cups were presented to the champions and other prizes to the reserve champions.

Among the prominent Ayrshire breeders and fanciers present were: Sir Philip Mitchell, Mr. J. Watson, Mr. A. J. Stewart, Mr. L. Wace, Mr. Millington, Mr. Kiwulini.

[illegible]

Cyclone Relief Fund

The following contributions have been received by the Cyclone Relief Fund in Dar es Salaam, bringing the total to Shs. 5,870/69:—Kisarawe African Trading Company Shs. 50/-, Shri Guru Singh Sabha, Dar es Salaam Shs. 250/-, "Hukas na Gandi," Bukoba Shs. 5/-, "Dodi and Hour's" Shs. 50/-, Indian Welfare Centre, Shs. 50/-, Premshree Nathu and Co., Shs. 100/-, Jaffer Jivan and Co., Shs. 200/-, R. Chotrani Shs. 101/-, Alexander Hall Welfare Centre Shs. 109/-, Dar es Salaam Footballers Shs. 1,109/11, Empire Day street collection Shs. 202/03.

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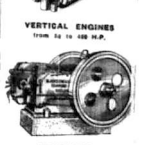

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A NEWSLETTER FROM IRELAND

THE IRISH LANGUAGE

By Garret FitzGerald

THE most important thing for a foreigner — that is, a non-Irishman — to know about the Irish language is that it is not called "Erse." Indeed, one of the most mysterious things about "Irish" — as it is always called in Ireland — is the fact that outside this country it is almost universally known by this extraordinary and extraneous word because few Irish people have ever heard of it!

Where the name "Erse" originated, and how it spread is an interesting subject for research, and only a scholar will no doubt write a learned work on the subject, but in the meantime it is sufficient to say that its use is provoke merriment among the few Irish people who know what the word is intended to mean — and blank incomprehension among the remainder.

The Irish language belongs of course to the Celtic group—with Scottish Gaelic and Manx it forms one branch of the Celtic tongue. Welsh, Cornish and Breton being the three languages in the other group. Basically it is as different from English as a Slavonic language such as Russian, but in the course of centuries it has absorbed into its vocabulary a very large number of English words. Its constructions, grammar and syntax are however totally unlike those of English or indeed of any other Western European language.

The revival

WITH the end of the Gaelic State at the beginning of the 17th century the Irish language began to decline, with the great Famine of the 1840's the decline became so rapid that in little more than a generation its use, which until then had been common to people in every part of the country, became confined to the wilder regions of the western and southern coasts, where barren seven parishes distribute where the rest of the country failed, and in intermediate areas, such as Galway, it was only spoken by the poorer people.

In the present century internal nationalism has improved with the result that even those remaining Irish-speaking areas (Kerry in the Gaeltacht) and rapidly bemoaning anglicised, urban language of the flow of English-speakers arriving in search of work in the difficult bilingual by native speakers, tuition which, they hope, will give them the fluency and the [illegible] required for whatever examinations they have to face!

The tragedy

THIS is the real tragedy of the Irish language. Its rumbustious revival as a result of the short-sighted policy of the various Governments that have been in power since independence was achieved, looking to maintain the impetus of the "Gaelic Revival" which had inspired a few courageous spirits to persevere against heavy odds to win freedom for their country, these Governments have sought to impose on the Irish people by legislation a task which could have been achieved only by mobilising their voluntary enthusiasm. The primary school children are taught all their subjects through Irish, secondary pupils can get a Leaving Certificate unless they passed a stiff test in Irish, and no one can enter the National University unless he matriculates with Irish as one of his subjects.

The Nationalists failed to learn the lesson of their own success, what defeated the British was the native resentment of the average Irishman to any form of compulsion. "Compulsory Irish" is the bugbear of virtually every schoolchild. The language instead of being loved is reviled. The difficulties are a source of despair to most children, and the silence of any body of Irish intellectuals in the native language leaves students without any incentive to learn it properly.

Everyone in the country knows that this is so: everyone but a very handful of enthusiasts. Yet no politician dare say so, for fear of being accused of treason by the enthusiasts, and with well-versed interests in the language, writers and publishers of school texts find published books and newspapers. Meanwhile the language which might have been an impulse subject with the young if they had been allowed to grow rate their own enthusiasm for it, dying in the Gaeltacht, and a new generation of Irish people have grown up who "learnt the language at school but have since forgotten all they learnt."

Revealing

HOW little of this cramming remains in people's minds was shown very clearly at a recent Congress of the Fianna Fail Party, led by Eamon De Valera the Prime Minister who is the arch-apostle of the language. A resolution favouring further efforts to revive Irish was put to the meeting in the Irish language itself. Barely half a dozen people raised their hands. After a few "moments" consternation it was put once more in English. Every hand in the great hall rose instantly!

Meanwhile, the pretense has to be maintained. Civil servants begin and end their letters in Irish, the text being in English, however. Only a few recipients know what the letter is about. Important speeches by political leaders begin and end with a few formal words in Irish, the remainder being in English. The Fianna Fail Party newspaper publishes a short column in Irish. Street names are in both languages, and parking notices are often in Irish only. Income tax demands are always in English, however!

The standard of education naturally suffers from this emphasis on one largely unsuitable subject. Only the always-overtaxed intelligence of the smaller smaller them to emerge from school with as high an educational standard as in other nearby countries.

How long will this hypocritical attitude persist? Not long, I think, everyone knows that it will not last for ever. A time will come when the people will revolt against this absurd system and will demand a rational educational scheme under which their children will have an opportunity of learning to speak the Irish language if they wish to do so, eliminating the vast unwieldy body of grammar, syntax and imaginative literature in favour of other more practical subjects. When the crowning absurdity of the present system is the fact that so much time and effort is concentrated on these latter aspects of the subject that even at school the children can rarely read the language fluently. Small wonder that as soon as they leave school they forget what little they have known.

CHILDREN TO THE FORE IN TRANS NZOIA FLOWER AND FRUIT SHOW

THE rose and fruit show—the emphasis at this time of the year is on the latter—held by the Trans Nzoia district Kenya Horticultural Society on Friday and Saturday, was a great success. The Governor, Sir Philip Mitchell, who was accompanied by Lady Mitchell, was present on the first day and was shown round the show by the president, Mr. Ian Grant, and the chairman, Mr. Ian Ross.

The prize for the best rose in the show, presented by Mrs. Paramanda, was won by a Mrs. George Gewen exhibited in the three varieties class (the exhibit gained second prize in this class) by Mrs. H. C. Mundell.

Trophies were given the Mrs. Powles Challenge Cup for the best bowl of roses arranged with their own foliage.

The cup goes in the Junior section — the exhibits were on show at Kitale Primary School and only the prize-winning exhibits were brought to the District Council Hall — were extremely well supported. Seventy-four pupils entered for the competition for children under ten years of age (prizes presented by Mrs Irwin) and a great attractive bowl of wild flowers exhibited by Michael Strange gained first place with H. Bowcroft, D. Jostyn and P. Nold respectively next.

[illegible]

SHS. 19,048/- STOLEN BY PARCELS CLERK

Arusha Magistrate was 'appalled'

"Standard" Correspondent

Arusha, Friday.

CHARGED with stealing Shs. 19,048/- from Arusha Post Office, Joseph Petro, a former parcels clerk, has been sentenced to three years' imprisonment with hard labour by the Arusha Resident Magistrate, Mr. E. Forsyth.

Evidence was given by the Postmaster at Arusha and Mr. Rose, of Post Office Headquarters, Nairobi — former Postmaster at Arusha — was called by the defence as an expert on control routine.

It was stated that Petro was responsible for the collection of money on all C.O.D. parcels and for any Customs duties charged on them.

On February 29, some signed parcel-advice notes were found, but there was no cash to cover them.

'Money taken'

Petro, who pleaded not guilty, said the cash box had probably been opened by someone and the money taken.

The Magistrate said he was appalled by the lack of supervision which had been disclosed in the evidence of the Postmaster and the chief clerk. Both had routine checks to carry out but became unbelievably slack in their work.

He said the Postmaster admitted that some chits, not accounted for by Petro, had been found in December, 1951, but no action appeared to have been taken other than the issue of a warning.

The Magistrate said the chief clerk, whose duty it was to check parcels, appeared to have done so up to July, 1951. He had admitted that another person took giving details of parcels arriving at Arusha Post Office had not been checked since October 26, 1951. His excuse was that he was "busy."

The defendant, born in Arusha in 1932, at a time when it must have been quite obvious that no one was following a routine, said he could not cancel let this aspect pass without commenting on the slackness displayed by the Arusha Post Office in safeguarding money "in transit."

Changes on Eldoret Board

"Standard" Correspondent

Eldoret, Thursday.

THE Eldoret Municipal Board is to lose the services of its oldest and one of its most valuable members, with the resignation of Mr. Cyril Edgar Fullerton.

Mr. Fullerton, who has served on the board for many years, has been chairman of every committee of the board since 1939 and has served on it for a total of 10 years.

Another resignation, due to his transfer, is that of Mr. C. O. Dormer of the R.A.F. A by-election will be held on June 24 to fill the vacancies caused by Mr. Fullerton's resignation and Mr. H. R. Mitchell will take over from Mr. Dormer.

Two previous vacancies on the board, caused by the resignations of Mr. E. Shakespeare and Mr. J. H. Hughes, will be filled at the election on March 19 when the board will elect members who are eligible to serve on the board.

Dog licences

[illegible]

Second ambassador appointed

"Standard" Correspondent

Addis Ababa, Thursday.

Ethiopia has named her second ambassador to Italy without four months. The newly-appointed ambassador, Ato Gebremariam Abraham, turned Ethiopian minister to Italy in Last February. Signorie Sergio Fenoaltea, Italy's first Minister of Foreign Affairs, his counterpart, on Ethiopia, is due to leave Addis Ababa shortly for good.

No reason has been given as to why the first appointee was replaced, before assuming his post in Rome.

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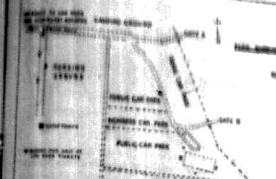

TRAFFIC POLICE HAVE BIG JOB ON HAND

5,000 cars a day at Royal Show

THE magnitude of the task facing the Kenya Police Traffic Control Section during next Show in Nairobi can be gathered from the fact that they have been asked to be prepared to deal with as many as 5,000 cars a day.

The police arrangements to meet the request are indeed vast. By turning off there elaborate and almost 50 acres can be set aside for parking space have been prepared in the immediate vicinity of Mitchell Park.

But the success—or otherwise—of their efforts depends largely upon the co-operation of the thousands of people who are expected to flock to the Park each day of the Show.

The police point out that motorists who arrive early with their Car Park Tickets (green) and left-hand corner on the bottom left-hand corner of the ticket should be at the gate.

The main

Three lanes

Police advice to all persons of travelling to the show by car is: "Buy your parking ticket in advance. Put your ticket, not a car ticket, on your windscreen. Only you may enter via the centre lane and you will be directed to some distance from the main gate. Keep to a point where there is a police man and follow his directions."

Tickets on sale

Police advice to all persons of travelling to the show by car is: "Buy your parking ticket in advance. Put your ticket, not a car ticket, on your windscreen. Only you may enter via the centre lane and you will be directed to some distance from the main gate. Keep to a point where there is a police man and follow his directions."

Police station

A police station will be attached to the entrance gate "B" and a European officer will be on duty there on all times. Complaints regarding loss of property should be reported promptly to the officer in charge. Any person who will also be on duty. A full list of "lost and found" property will be kept at the Police Station.

A children's creche will also be available to care for the very young children who become lost. We'll be sent time to await reunion by their parents.

A final warning from the police deals with the need for care in discarding matches and cigarette-ends due to the amount of highly inflammable material in the Show grounds, including the waste bins which will be placed on the roads and footpaths to keep down the dust.

Home nursing

The following people passed a Home Nursing Examination recently and gained a St. John Ambulance Association Certificate—Frederick Kanoy, Nelson Okello, Peter Kinyanjui, Benjamin Mutuku, Ishmael Kipkorir, Gideon Wilson, Alphaeus Bussemann, Zachariah Wilfred Holloway, Joseph Cocking, Andrew Mutua, Gideon Chege, Jonas Amadi, C. W. Powys, G. Ogilvie, Jeremiah Ackroyd, David Ochungo, J. O. Tomlin, Ernest G. Bryant, John Wang and R. S. Pillai.

The class was for all races.

SCOTLAND IN 1952 by Ivor Brown

THE Western exploring [illegible] Scotland [illegible] Highlands [illegible] Lowlands [illegible] Edinburgh Festival [illegible] Lord Provost [illegible] Lord Lyon [illegible] Lord Provost [illegible] Bagpipe [illegible] Bagpipe [illegible] Highland [illegible] Lowlands [illegible] Edinburgh [illegible] Lowlands [illegible] Edinburgh [illegible] Lowlands [illegible] Edinburgh

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NANYUKI PLAYERS IN 'QUIET WEEKEND'

(Standard Correspondent) Nanyuki

ESTHER McCRACKEN'S Quiet Weekend was given by the Nanyuki Players last night at the Nanyuki Sports Club, the proceeds being in aid of the Nanyuki Chaplaincy Fund.

It was the first full length play attempted by the Players and the result was a great tribute to the skilful production of Mrs. J. F. C. Powys.

Comprising, as it does, a cast of 12 and hampered by a very small stage, no Broadwayesque stud on acoustically bad hall, the standard reached was amazing short of a marvel. The actual setting was almost professional in its standard. Backcloth had been painted by Jenquil Mallinson and credit must also go to the stage manager and property master, Arthur Maynard and Sheila Kinghorn, on devising such a charming set.

Honours must go to Betty Clarke as Miranda Bute, the teenager who cherishes a sub-or-hopeless passion for the charming son of the house — a difficult part with its tiresome and shade, varying from a schoolgirl pertness to pathos and, in one scene, heartrending unhappiness. The title scene, rendered by her and Mark Thomas as Derry Hord, sitting in front of the fire after her return from the unlucky pinching expedition, was played with great delicacy and feeling by both the actors.

Plenty of talent

Jeremy Hutchinson, as Adrian Barnstord, was slow in getting into his stride but from the first scene onwards gained increasing confidence and in the second act brought the house down with his more convincing portrayal of the old stick-in-the-mud bachelor enacting the scene of the same pinching expedition, to an appreciative audience, at those who were not present.

A clever character sketch was given by Catharine Hook as Sally Spencer, the genuine schoolgirl; she was particularly convincing in the first act. This part could have been so easily overacted by an amateur but Catharine avoided this mistake completely and gave a most natural and easy performance. Eileen Delaforce was also extremely good as her distracted and rather Nagyan mother while Kenneth McD. Robertson as the friend Ron, and Dorothy Wolman, as the film-struck maid, gave excellent little character studies.

Patricia MacLeod as the sophisticated girl friend Rowena Marriott played this part with great verve. She was very convincing and her elocution continuous good.

Leslie Spencer as the harassed mother really made the audience feel that she was harassed and all the other supporting parts were given extremely good performances. It is hoped to see a good deal more of the Nanyuki Players there is a great deal of talent there.

Experiment in community development

(Standard Correspondent) Lindson

AFRICA'S latest and most original newspaper is circulating among the Wapare in the North Pare mountains south-east of Kilimanjaro.

It was started as part of a community experiment by Mr. H. Mason, describing features of the campaign in the June Citrous, says of the newspaper:

"Produced on a duplicator, illustrated with photographs pasted in by hand, this has been very popular and has considerably raised our stock with the intelligentsia.

Each issue contains approximately 4,400 words, selling at 20 cents a copy, and circulation has now reached 1,100. But few copies get into the hands of the women, for whom we produce off-prints of some of the pages and distribute them free.

"The production of a 16-page newspaper far from telegraphs and without a clerk is an achievement in which the Development team takes great pride. As the editorial hand is time consuming in the selection and presentation of material (and every month we have three times as much copy as we can print), the paper has the appearance of being the voice of the people and is often quoted as the authority on local affairs."

Tree planting

The District Commissioner, who describes Mr. Mason in an administrative note as "himself the greatest single factor in the success of the campaign, also recalls the lasting influence among the Wapare of a great administrator in Africa, Sir Charles Dundas, afterwards Governor of Uganda.

As a Senior Commissioner in Tanganyika 30 years ago he put over valuable propaganda in favour of tree-planting. Under the present community experiment half a million saplings have been taken from nurseries for planting by Africans either on smallhoes or individual shambas. Having had time to sink in, Sir Charles Dundas's advice is now bearing fruit.

"If you ask the people why they plant trees," says the D.C., "they quote his speeches."

THIS delightful seafront study in Zanzibar was taken by a staff photographer recently.

'Cadet Day' will be on July 12

EVERY year a date is chosen as Cadet Day by Cadet Headquarters of the St. Ambulance Brigade when competitions in first-aid between Cadet Divisions are encouraged.

This year the British date is June 14 but in Kenya this date would not suit the schools where most Divisions are to be found. Saturday July 12 has been selected instead for the Colony of Kenya.

On that day for the second year there will be a competition for the Cavendish Cup for Cadet Nursing Divisions (girls). This Cup was presented by Mrs. Cavendish (formerly Colony Superintendent Nursing). On the same day there will also be a separate competition for Cadet Ambulance Divisions (boys) for a cup presented by Sir Godfrey Rhodes, the Colony Commissioner of the Brigade.

To qualify for the honour of competing for these cups, each team will have to pass through several qualifying competitions. First of all there will be the preliminary test, in each Division, which may have more than one team. The winning Divisional teams must then compete in a district eliminating test, from which the best team in each district will be discovered. The best district team will then have the right to proceed to Nairobi to compete for the cups.

The competitors

It is hoped that all the following Divisions will compete:

(1) **Cadet Nursing Divisions**—for the Cavendish Cup: No. 1 Nairobi (Sandiford Road Clinic); No. 2 Nairobi (Kaitlegh); No. 4 Nairobi (Dr. Ribeiro's Goan School); No. 3 Nairobi (Kenya Girls' High School); No. 6 Nairobi (Government Indian G. School); No. 1 Mombasa (White Sisters Convent); No. 2 Mombasa (G.I.G.S.); No. 1 Eldoret (G.I.G.S.); No. 2 Eldoret (Loreto Convent); No. 3 Eldoret (Highlands School); No. 1 Nakuru (G.I.G.S.).

(2) **Cadet Ambulance Divisions**—for the Rhodes Cup: No. 1 Nairobi (Boys' High School); No. 2 Eldoret (African Boys); No. 1 Mombasa (Aga Khan High School); No. 2 Mombasa; No. 1 Nakuru (G.I.G.S.); No. 2 Nakuru (Dr. Ribeiro's Goan School); No. 2 Nairobi (Duke of York School).

The competition will be held on July 12 at 2.30 p.m. in front of the Law Courts, Delamere Avenue. Mrs. Potter, wife of the Colony Secretary, has kindly consented to present the cups to the winning teams.

DEVELOPMENT IN THE SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS

Official found progress impressive

(Standard Correspondent Dar es Salaam)

MR. BARCLAY LEECHMAN, Member for Social Services, who returned to Dar es Salaam recently from a tour of development works in the Southern Highlands Province, told me that he found general progress quite impressive.

At Iringa, where he visited the hospital establishment, he was very pleased with the work almost completed on the construction of new African and Asian wards.

A completely new Asian block is almost finished, and new quarters for African nurses undergoing training at the hospital are in the final stage of completion.

Mr Leechman commented that in the past the European section of the hospital had been quite adequate, but there was now a need to increase accommodation for European patients.

"Our present thought," he said, "would be to provide a completely new European block, and we are going into that question."

He added that with the completion of such a block Iringa would become the first complete hospital unit in the Territory catering for all sections of the community.

Technical training

The Member also visited the Ifunda Trades School, which is being developed as a proper trades school for long-term training to produce "really skilled African artisans."

Mr Leechman said the emphasis at the school was being put on pride in craftsmanship. The danger was that Africans would leave the school before really coming to grips with the finer points in the various trades.

Stressing that the inculcation of such pride would play an important part in building up African society, he remarked that there was too much importance attached by Africans today to clerical work of any kind.

The school was anxious to demonstrate that the trademan's and mechanic were possibly of even greater importance to the community than the clerk.

Plan for Moshi

The intake at the school at present—the first since the school opened about two years ago—is showing decided promise, and may perhaps give a fillip to the general raising of African standards of workmanship.

With the experience already gained at Ifunda, another trades training school is planned, probably at Moshi, which will operate on the same lines as the Ifunda school.

Mr Leechman was also very impressed at Mbeya by the Girls' Middle School for Africans, which he considers to be one of the finest centres of its kind in the Territory.

Careers

He was asked some very intelligent questions there by pupils anxious to find out about careers they could follow after leaving school. They all seemed intensely interested in taking an active employment in participate in the life and development of the country and their people.

He was particularly pleased to find that a high percentage of the girls in the upper classes wanted to take up nursing when they left school.

Several girls were also interested in clerical posts, and one girl—who made quite highly intelligent questions about the matter—wanted to know all about the legal profession. She wanted to become a lawyer.

Mr Leechman also visited the European Primary School at Mbeya, which is being extended to take a total of 400 pupils. Work on the new buildings, which was delayed at the end of 1951, is now going ahead to schedule, and the project should be completed in about a year's time.

Paying tribute to the architect, Mr Leechman said that the school, when completed, would undoubtedly be a very fine one.

Scotland In 1952

(Continued from page 13)

masters. Scotland was once a very exclusive country with its mountains hidden behind the vast grey walls round their proud parks and woodlands, but all that has been altered. The laird is now glad of the visitors' half crowns to help with the grievous problem of upkeep. In many cases teas are served as an added encouragement to the stranger who can relish the richer of a British scone-from serves amid the glories of the Palladian mansions or the unlovely walls of a castle that was once a domestic fortress. The monarch of the glen (human species) can no longer afford to be monarchical.

In the glens themselves the visitors will appreciate the fact that the numerous hydro-electric schemes have meant two "at better roads; the great dams and turbine houses have been built with a fine sense of architecture and native stone has been used. In some cases they actually improve the view with the new lands that have been created and, so the initial mess of labour camps and hutments is cleaned away, what remains is not only a great service to the national economy—the Highland rivers will soon be saving two million tons of coal a year — but is also by no means destructive of the glen scene.

There are added amenities such as the observation chambers at the salmon ladders where the great fish may be watched as they make their leaping up the spawning grounds. There are, of course, some losses of the old isolation and deep peace, but the Highlands can no longer be a cage and a solitude. The tourist industry is hampered, it is true, by the overall shortage of travel and hotel rooms, and strenuous protests are being made in Scotland against the increased charges made by British Railways both for transport and catering. Meanwhile the efforts of Scotland to be a good hostess are rewarded by increasing numbers of coach parties. The lure of the country was never stronger, and I have just met in Inverness two parties of New Zealand landers who were delighted to discover the land of their fathers.

(OPSS Copyright.)

Cocktail parties at Nanyuki

(Standard Correspondent Nanyuki)

The Provincial Commissioner, Central Province, Mr. E. R. Windley, and Mrs. Windley gave a cocktail party at Nanyuki Sports Club after the ceremony of the Queen's Birthday on June 5. Among those present were the D.C. Nanyuki, Mr. R. Gulliver, Pecill, and Mrs. Gulliver-Pecill, Lt.-Col. R. M. Pritchard, Officer Commander, and Mrs. Ory Long and Lady Hugh Kennedy, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. T. C. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Payne, Lt.-Col. A. G. O. Hollinger, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Mackie, Mrs. L. R. Briggs, Major and Mrs. Burchell, Major and Mrs. D. Entombe-White, Major and Mrs. Thatcham, Major and Mrs. Spencer, Commander and Mrs. Logan Hook, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. B. Bridges, and Colonel and Mrs. A. G. Graham.

Colonel at a cocktail party given by Group Captain and Mrs. L. R. Bridges on the island Mess, Group Captain Briggs was elected to Legislative Council included Lt.-Col. and Mrs. T. C. Lewis, Mr. E. Shortrooke Walker and Lady Bettington, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pettington, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Cyril Lustford, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Pecill, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Mackie, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Chadwick, Group Captain Gates, Mrs. "Boy" Cleary, Mrs. Dot Lyons, Aunt Sugi and Mrs. Oswald, Mr. R. B. Nelson, Miss Joan Cleland-Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Nigel Ready, Miss Sheila Kinghorn and Mrs. Jack Wright

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AN OLDEN DAYS' RECIPE

KNOWN in Britain as "the B.B.C.'s Television Cook," Philip Harben recently gave a series of cookery talks in the General Overseas Service.

In one of them he let himself go on the old English sweet meat, Syllabub. This light and fruity concoction is made from wine, lemon juice, sugar and milk and it is the method of making it and not the ingredients that is remarkable. Harben found it in his mother's book of 1904 which contains a recipe for cold syllabub and put it in a bowl with the juice and rind of two lemons, reasoning it to taste and sugar. He did not even add milk at which milk from the cow and make it a strong froth." That is how it goes to be done. Put it in the jar of warm milk straight from the cow, remarked Harben, they told instructions and sit down with the jar and a spoon which would set in due course whereupon it was skimmed off by the wine and the lemon juice.

Reversible cloth

COLOURS in the Grosvenor Crested sharply with those of the Chelsea Pensioners in the London streets. Purple proved to be a popular shade for coats in cold weather, followed in popularity by a deep green. Wool from Scotland was used for the purple cloth, while the green was entirely Irish, the fabric being woven at Donegal. Another material, which was in great demand, was a "Kenya" cloth, also in deep green, with a tweed from Donegal facing on one side. Another blue-green, (named "Green Grass") was greatly appreciated. A thing that attracted considerable attention was a short effect in blue with a checked grey and white blanket, indeed, the general impression of the display was that the majority were in short and medium lengths, although this was often the effect of using strips of wide material for fabrics, or flecked mohairs.

Their own club

BUYERS coming from all parts of the country, who are delighted to be made members of the new club, "Fashion Buyers' Club," in Broad Street, Mayfair, will be interested to hear the style of the famous Chelsea Pensioners, and the dress of the Prince Regent. One member from Bulawayo, Rhodesia, whose firm is giving a dinner this week, said that the Club (Contd. another to giving a dinner to the Club, and the proceeds go to the Chelsea Pensioners' Fund. Another member from Kenya, who is giving a cocktail party to members of the Club, said that the Club is a very useful one, because it enables buyers to meet and discuss problems with other buyers.

Suggestion for a Coronation Souvenir

A SUGGESTION for dress designers and manufacturers, that a souvenir of the Coronation, in the form of a commemorative dress, or dress material, or dress fabrics, or flecked mohairs.

(NEWS Copyright)

London's Fashion fortnight

By Alison Settle

DURING two weeks of each year the London clothes manufacturing industry invites buyers from other countries to attend concerted displays of what their city can offer in the various branches of dress design. This year traders from 31 countries have arrived already, and others will follow.

Forgetting for the moment the summer time colourings of cream and bamboo, blue and champagne, which dominate the shows now on the eve of Ascot and of the Royal garden parties and turning instead to thoughts of winter clothes, I thought the first display of the Fashion Foresight was given at Grosvenor House by a group of coats in warm woollens and rich colours.

Emphasizing the light tartan-type tweeds in pastel shades which are being sold in London shops, the manufacturers showed lovely coats in white 1952-53 made with a great depth of pile. They showed peach-bloom duvetyne, mahogany, suede, poodle cloth, pile alpacas and fleeces.

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(NEWS Copyright)

LONDON SEASON OFF TO LATE START

By Dorothy Barkley

THE London season normally opens the first week in May with the private showing of the Royal Academy Summer Exhibition, and continues throughout May, June and the first week in July. Fashionable events, attended by fashionable women, follow one after another — the Chelsea Flower Show, the Derby, Trooping the Colour, The Royal Tournament, Ascot Week and Henley Regatta.

But the season was slow starting this year because the Court did not come out of mourning until the end of May. Couturiers have naturally felt the effects of this, and only now are they receiving dress orders for this month's fashionable outdoor events.

There is a kind of traditional attire associated with these things. For men, it changes little from year to year—grey top hats, full morning dress and the inevitable carnation in the button-hole. And by women, although the style naturally vary with the fashions, there are certain basic essentials—the picture hat, with its large brown brim and the formal ensemble of silk dust and dress.

'Making do'

ONE of the highlights of the season is the Ascot collection this year is fashioning the new in the fabrics in all possible ways. Many of the dresses are being made of the silks and linens of last year, and many of the hats are being made from last year's hats, with a few new touches added. Many of the hats are being made from last year's hats, with a few new touches added. Many of the hats are being made from last year's hats, with a few new touches added.

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DAIRY MILK

CADBURY'S MILK

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THE FRIDAY MISCELLANY

Opening production at National Theatre; Red Cross at the Show; a party for the Chiefs.

THE annual Union Day dinner and dance of the South African Society of East Africa took place on Friday, June 6, at Torr's Hotel. One of those happily successful affairs, it got off to a good start with cocktails on the balcony, where guests were received by the hon. secretary, Mr. J. Foulds; and his wife.

The President of the Society, Mr. G.G. Bompas, had with him at his table, which was placed at right angles to the front of the band-stand during dinner and was afterwards moved to one side when dancing started, the following official guests: The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Potter, (representing Sir Philip and Lady Mitchell), Mrs. Potter wearing deep mauve taffeta, with diamante shoulder straps. The Mayor and Mayoress, Mrs. Maxwell in soft grey crepe, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Halse, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wheeler, the Rev. and Mrs. David Steel, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Williams, Mr. W. Powell, and Mr. D. A. Davies. Brigadier and Mrs. Western, Mr. and Mrs. H. Travis, Mr. and Mrs. B. Humphreys, and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Keatings were also seated at the President's table. Mrs. Bompas had chosen a lovely flowing dress of soft green white.

Mrs. Foulds who, with her husband, was entertaining another large party was most becomingly gowned in eau de nil chiffon.

Brigadier and Mrs. Campbell-Bina had brought Major and Mrs. Cavendish Bentinck, Mr. M. S. O'Rorke, Miss Mirren Jantsch, General and Mrs. Ballantyne and Mr. and Mrs. John Lambert as their guests. Lt.-Colonel S. G. Gibersie and Mrs. Gibersie (who was wearing pale blue and silver brocade) had included Mr. and Mrs. Hawcock in their party. Mrs. Hawcock in a good deal of deep, sea-green taffeta. Mr. and Mrs. J. Wharyt. Mr. Wharyt in pale grey. Col. and Mrs. Mackenzie and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. St. A. Davies, the latter wearing pink crepe.

The toast of "The Queen" was given by the President, also of the Royal Family, the Prime Minister of the Union of South Africa and the toast of South Africa, which followed "The Voice of South Africa" was sung.

Mr. Bompas extended a welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Potter, and could of the occasion as a celebration of Union Day, which was on May 31, and of the landing of Van Riebeck. "200 years is but a short time in the life of a nation," said Mr. Bompas. "But in this period a new nation has grown up. First Holland, then France and later Great Britain, each contributed her quota and influence in building up our homeland south of the Equator." The landing at the Cape of Van Riebeck marked the first permanent European settlement in Africa, he said and that happened some day that might be still further united in a great Africa federation. We are meeting through an extremely difficult period in our history. Continued Mr. Bompas. "But there are more than difficulties, growing pains. Enormous external forces are at work in an endeavour to destroy and prevent our nation-building, but the position is not as bad as the newspaper headlines would like us to believe. There is co-operation of the Afrikaans and English-speaking communities which I am sure in the end, provided there is sufficient give and take, will lead to a truly united South Africa."

Col. Gibersie then rose to propose the toast of the guests, in a witty speech, which contained references to all the other societies represented — Royal Society of St. George, Caledonian Society, Anzac Society, Irish Society and Welsh Society, not forgetting the South African Society of Tanganyika, of which Mr. and Mrs. Mann were the representatives. Colonel Gibersie was followed by the President of the Anzac Society of East Africa, Mr. Willers, replying to the toast of the guests.

Another big party with a strong "Anzac" element was that of Mr. and Mrs. Macgregor. It included Mr. Duncan Macgregor and his fiancee, Miss Hazel Bompas, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Waddington, Mr. Kempton and Mr. Bloe. On a crowded dance floor, with the band playing tunes appropriate to the occasion, and other excellent dinner for which the menu had been printed in both Afrikaans and English, were noticed: Colonel R. B. Barnett with Miss Wendy Allen. Miss Allen wearing a tunic of blue taffe over a floral patterned skirt. Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Collis. Capt. and Mrs. Sorsby, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mrs. Louis in a striking dress of green and white striped satin. Mrs. Tim Tempany, Mr. and Mrs. Lade Thomas, Mrs. Fisher, in smooth white satin, and Mr. Alan Openshaw, a Caltex representative from New York on a short visit.

Due to the excellent organisation and happy gift of making everyone feel at home of the President, Committee and Mr. and Mrs. Foulds, especially everything went smoothly and the evening was voted one of the best parties given by the South African Society for some time.

★

SCHEDULED on the first night of a two-performance Kenya's new National Theatre Rafiki, dramatised written by Reginald Craddock, in two acts, Wednesday and Thursday, June 4 and 5, on Sunday the first night took place at Mr. and Mrs. Craddock's home, Kileleshwa, and both author and cast expressed happy anticipation of the task ahead.

The date of the ceremonial opening of the Cultural Centre

"RULE, BRITANNIA"

has taken place after Reginald Craddock has been promised "Rule, Britannia" for the play, probably round about the third or fourth week in October.

Rule, Britannia, which may best be described as a satire on our fatuous way of life, is set in a mythical island Colony of the British Empire, the political aspects of which cannot fail to interest a national audience. The team which is being put together to take part in the play includes some old favourites of the previous Cultural Centre productions, as well as some new names. Mr. Reginald Craddock will be given the National Theatre.

★

A SMALL and intimate party took place at the Norfolk Hotel on June 4, when Gallie Adams Ltd. invited some of guests to meet Mr. Hugh Trevor, Secretary, African Music Society, and Mrs. Trevor. Mr. and Mrs. Trevor have been giving a series of musically illustrated lectures on indigenous African music and have made a large number of friends in the country. Welcoming the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Trevor was Mr. Alan Hughes, branch manager of Gallie Adams Ltd., who is sponsoring Mr. Trevor's tour. Mr. Trevor's wife Mr. Trevor was

FOR THE TIDY-MINDED

dress of black and white. Mr. and Mrs. Hulmes a superb dress of black and gold Chinese pattern and brocade.

A long-standing friendship has linked the association of Mr. Trevor as director of the African Music Society, with Mr. Eric Gallie, Deere's representative in Africa, based at Johannesburg. Mr. Gallie spoke and finances the work and whatever lay of commercial interest to his firm is turned over to him. At the cocktail party Mr. Trevor proposed a toast to Mr. Gallie, their absent host. "This man has been the only man I know," said Mr. Trevor, "who, through private enterprise, has allowed me to take a holiday with a vocation. Without his help the African Music Society would not have been started."

A delightful idea thought of by Mrs. Holmes was to supply each lady present with a surprise gift which matched her dress, an idea that was much appreciated by the feminine guests, among them was a large proportion of the musically minded — including Mr. Alfred Tulloch, President of the Kenya Musical Society and Mrs. Fielding, Mr. and Mrs. George Ker-Drotto of the R. A. Concert-valiere Music and Mrs. Kirkbay, Dr. Scott, D.S.O., Tanganyika and now Barrister and Charter on the Nairobi Orchestra, Mrs. Mary Wright, Mr. F.A. Mias, Mrs. Irene Innes and Mrs. Marion Anderson, both of the Musical Society. A most interesting personality was Mrs. Vera Trotan, sister of Mr. Trevor, who was delighted with the opportunity presented by his visit of seeing something of her brother and other-in-law. A pretty young bride of only six weeks was Mrs. D. F. Rea whose husband looks after the recording side of Mr. Trevor's safari. She regards the present trip as a sort of prolonged honeymoon and gives a great deal of help on the photographic side.

Others there, in addition to Mr. Trevor were Mr. and Mrs. Charnley, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, Captain Denis Gardner, Miss Margaret Fraser, Mr. Charles Hope, Miss Miriam Jambich, Mr. and Mrs. Frost, Miss Ella Mr. Simon Thomson, Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Worthington, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Hillier, Mr. and Mrs. Asquith, Mr. and Mrs. Rice and Mr. Eric Davies.

★

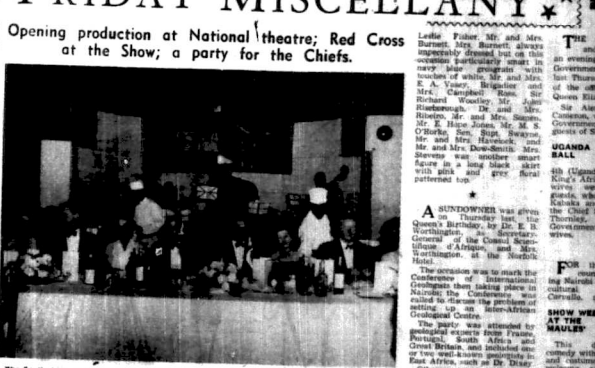
MR. H. HUMANIDAY, Manager of the Jubilee Insurance Company, Limited, was entertained to a dinner party at the New Stanley Hotel last Sunday.

The party was given by Mr. R. H. Nattoo on whose behalf Mr. M. Sadarangani performed the guest of honour and spoke itself about his services to the Jubilee Insurance Company and the Aga Khan community.

★

PERHAPS one of the most spectacular things of Nairobi do at a big social function is to see everyone enjoying the fact that he has seen the hot "show" in the South African sense at least one previous occasion. But there are exceptions to every rule as was evidenced by Brian Evans-Gordon, Command HQ Officer, Mombasa.

The occasion was the last charitable gathering of Georgina Mary Alexandra infant daughter of Major and Mrs. Brian Evans-Gordon. The



The South African Society Annual Union Day dinner and dance. From left to right: The Mayoress, Brigadier Western, Mrs. Bompas, the Chief Secretary, Mr. Bompas, Mrs. Potter, and the Mayor

toast of Georgina was proposed by Mr. John Birkerton Williams at whose house the baby's parents originally met. Among other witty allusions to the romance which eventually led to Georgina's birth, Mr. Birkerton Williams openly declared that the last Mrs. Evans-Gordon was wearing at the christening party was the one in which she had been married. However, so lovely a confection was not meant to be cast lightly aside especially when worn at the ankle-swept by pretty Mrs. Evans-Gordon and embellished as it was with delectable red roses. So the party went merrily along, distinguished by the presence of many well-known Army personalities, including the newly engaged Major Richard Wodehouse-Ingram with his fiancee, Miss Isobel McCrae.

★

THE first sundowner held by the newly formed R.A.S.C. Association took place on Friday night at the N.A.A.F.I. Club, Lagard Avenue. It was extremely well attended with over 100 past and serving members of the corps present with their wives.

Amongst them were Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Mayell — Colonel Mayell is chairman of the Association; Mr. R. N. Cuthbert, pre-chairman, was there with Mrs. Cuthbert; an effective mode of gen. Mr. Hodgson were members of the Committee and their wives.

★

THE Kenya branch of the British Red Cross Society have built a permanent stand at Mitchell Park where they will be illustrating their many peacetime activities. Handicraft made by cripples and by Africans will be shown and will also be for sale.

New blood drives are badly needed and visitors to the Show may

WHAT THEY DO

care to take the opportunity of enrolling at the stand. The ambulance, the training of schoolchildren, the loan depot, the sewing circles, all these things are on show in the hope that the often-asked question, "What does the Red Cross do in peacetime?" may be answered.

★

THE giant sundowner given by the Agia Khan Ismailia Provincial Council of Nairobi in honour of Sir Philip and Lady Mitchell last week at the Aga Khan Club took place to the accompaniment of music played by Bobby's Mexicans, and the wine and fall of some 500 voices, both Asian and European, in animated conversation.

The President of the Council, Sir Eboo Pirbhai, and Lady Pirbhai, received the guests who were amongst from every section of the community and were made welcome with food and drink.

Among prominent Asians present were noticed Shri Ajaj B. Pant and Dr. Pant, Messrs. Hasham and Akbarali Nanji and their wives, Mr. Khudabux and Gunsiha Khudabux, Alderman Dr Nathoo and Mrs. Nathoo, Mr. A. M. Sadruddin and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Karmali, Mr. Habib V. Kanhavjee, a visitor from Pretoria, the hon. sec. of the Ismailia Council, Mr. Rai Bahadur V. Hasham, Mr. A. V. Patel, Mr. and Mrs. Manji, Alderman B. Mohan Singh and Mrs. Mohan and Mrs. Ishaqji, Mr. R. B. Pandya and Mrs. Pandya, Alderman Chunilal Rupanan and Mr. Chunilalbhai Walji-Hirji.

Lady Pirbhai had chosen for the occasion a particularly beautiful blue sari; Mrs. Nathoo's sari was also white.

Prominent members of the European community included Major and Mrs. Cavendish-Bentinck, the Mayor and Mayoress, the D. C. and Mrs. Atkins, Sir Barclay and Lady Nicoll, Sir Hector and Lady Bearne, the A.D.C. to the Governor and Mrs. Hughes, Sir Charles and Lady Mortimer, Sir Guy and Lady Pilling, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mundy, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Burnett, Mrs. Burnett, always superbly dressed but on this occasion particularly in navy blue georgette with touches of white, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Vesey, Brigadier and Mrs. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Woodley, Mr. John Blatherwick, Dr. and Mrs. Ribeiro, Mr. and Mrs. Sorsby, Mr. E. Hope Jones, Mr. M. S. O'Rorke, Mrs. Sigin Swayne, Mr. and Mrs. Havelock, and Mr. and Mrs. Dow-Smith. Mrs. Stevens was another smart figure in a long black skirt with pink and grey floral patterned top.

★

A SUNDOWNER was given on the Thursday last, the Queen's Birthday, by Dr. E. B. Worthington, Medical Superintendent General of the Council Scholfield of Africa, and Mrs. Worthington, at the Norfolk Hotel.

The occasion was to mark the Conference of International Geologists then taking place in Nairobi; the Conference was called to discuss the problems setting up an Inter-African Geological Centre.

SUNDOWNER FOR GEOLOGISTS

The party was attended by geological experts from France, Portugal, South Africa and Great Britain, and included one or two well-known personalities in East Africa, such as Dr. Dixey.

Others present were representatives of Government and of the Colonial Geological Survey, of Kodrokra (East Africa) Limited, Dr. and Mrs. Leakey, Sir Bernard and Lady Keen (who congratulated by their friends on his recent knighthood in the Birthday Honours), and Mr. and Mrs. R. Scott.

★

ONE of 12 buyers selected to be presented to H.R.H. the Duchess of Kent at the Festival of Britain, the London Fashion Portraits in London, Miss Vera Bertram. She has just returned from a tour of Asia and the International Trade Fair, Mr. Ralph Bailey, Paris, Belgium and Britain. After every of Paris, Miss Bertram and husband, who travelled from Kenya, will be back in Nairobi here at the end of the month.

★

ON the morning of the Queen's Birthday, Mr. G. P. Dow-Smith, the United Kingdom Trade Commissioner, and Mrs. Dow-Smith gave a reception — an annual event with them — at their home to representatives of the Consular Corps and other diplomats and officials, including Sir Bernard Scholfield, President of the Court of Appeal for Eastern Africa, and Lady Mortimer.

Present at the reception were the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Potter, the Minister of Finance and Mrs. Wilson, the Commissioner of Police and Mrs. Hope, the Mayor and Mayoress, Mr. John Lambert, Sir Charles and Lady Mortimer, members of the consular corps, the commander, Alderman Mrs. Stevens, Mr. O'Rorke and Mr. Blatherwick, representatives of organisations dealing on the business side of more than one day.

CHIEFS AND HEADMEN RECEIVED

The Governor of Uganda and Lady Cohen gave an evening party and dance at Government House, Entebbe, last Thursday for members of the official celebration Queen Elizabeth's birthday.

Sir Andrew and Lady Cohen, who were visiting Government House as guests of Sir Andrew and Lady Cohen.

UGANDA BALL

The Chief Secretary and the officers of the 4th (Uganda) Battalion of the King's African Rifles and their wives were among the guests, who also included the Kabaka and the Nabagereka, the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Thornley and other senior Government officials and their wives.

★

FOR the benefit of visiting Nairobi for the Royal Agricultural Show, Capt. Carvallo, now in its 8th week at the Theatre, is to run for another week, ending June 21.

SHOW WEEK AT THE MAULDEN

This delightful comedy with its colourful and customs, should prove a welcome relaxation from the stern realities of price ration and the intricacies of tractors.

Free stage will take over the part of the Baron (now in Nairobi) by Leonard Pierrepont for this last week.

★

ANOTHER annual event which took place on the Queen's birthday was the reception at the Chief Native Commissioner and Mrs. Cooke's home, to the principal Chiefs and headmen who had come for the birthday parade. The reception was held in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Davies's house, and the Chiefs had come from long distances, some by lorry as the coast and from the interior, some by lorry and a representative of many different tribes included the Masai.

Present at the reception were the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Potter, the Minister of Finance and Mrs. Wilson, the Commissioner of Police and Mrs. Hope, the Mayor and Mayoress, Mr. John Lambert, Sir Charles and Lady Mortimer, members of the consular corps, the commander, Alderman Mrs. Stevens, Mr. O'Rorke and Mr. Blatherwick, representatives of organisations dealing on the business side of more than one day.

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NEW Johnson's BABY POWDER

THE FRIDAY MISCELLANY

NAIROBI was the scene of some dark and dangerous deeds last Friday night when some 25 members and guests of the Nairobi Club indulged in a revenge hunt. Everyone entered in the spirit, understanding enthusiasm at Highgate for a midnight hunt, and they were armed with a list of articles to be found by the hunters before midnight.

SCAVENGE HUNT AT HIGHPOINT

The hunt was arranged by Mr Andrew Clark, and included Mr and Mrs Hare and A. H. Guest, and the organisers were assisted by Miss C. Gregory.

At 7.30 p.m. the guests set off in cars in couples to scour the district for such things as:

A Candidate for Legislative Council, or a K.C.R. ticket (the train having actually left) a peewee dome for the night (no was more difficult than it sounded) and the fingerprint of the OUT CLIX (not easy, either, luckily, was a man with a sense of humour and willingness to contribute to the hunt, by thumbmark on continuous piece of paper, with indelible ink). Many a potted plant was quietly whipped from some innocent sleeper's verandah, while bulbs were stolen from their tender beays and potted one of their hundreds.

At last, at 9 p.m., exhausted, but triumphant crowds of guests staggered into Highpoint under the weight of anything from an unlighted gas bottle to a dustbin, and the evening had reached its peak, when in strode Mr. Denis Erskine, who had gallantly and sportingly left his cosy fireside in order to appear as the sole Candidate under "a Candidate for Legislative Council."

First prize, that of a bottle of champagne and two pairs of nylon stockings, was won by Mr. Peter Coast and Miss Marie McGregor. Second prize went to Mr. Arthur Bunter and Miss June Fairbairn, who won a luxurious flask and a box of bath tablets. The prize for the most original product went to Mr. Michael Wilson and Mrs. C. A. Ross, who won a travelling clock and sewing bonding.

After the prizes had been distributed, dancing continued until the early hours of the morning.

CHIEFS AND RECEIVED

A GREAT honour was bestowed recently upon the President of the Alliance Francaise in Nairobi, Mr. Jean Pierre Pichot, who is on holiday in Europe. He was granted a private interview with the Pope, who presented Mr. Pichot's family when His Holiness was a source apostolique in Paris, between the wars.

HONOUR FOR M. PICHOT

"It was really a great moment for me" writes M. Pichot, "and to the afternoon of the same day, I was asked to come to the Restitution of a new Spanish saint. There were 70,000 people at a very really magnificent, if a solemnity. We are now in your life and never forget it."

From Jean Pierre Pichot, written on 6 June, and from Paris, Through he is enjoying a holiday, Mr. Pichot has written that he wishes his friends in Nairobi could be with him.

VISITING FROM HOLLAND

VISITING Nairobi is the wife of Holland's leading restaurateur, Mr. Gerard Grosser, who has come with his wife to see their son-in-law Mr. Gardner, the daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner, and several friends of the Dell line.

When asked what he thought of Nairobi and environs, Mr. Grosser said:

"Kenya Africa is fantastic! I remarked that I had not had a holiday so many in Kenya

Angle on Kenya hotels; Nakuru Hospital Ball.

on far. His first impression was that, considering the youth of the country, Kenya has grown fast, fully, and no doubt improved communications would produce a further improvement in the hotel trade.

Also in the hotel world started for Mr. Gielens on the age of 13 when he took a job as a "bell-boy" in order to learn the trade. Since then he has worked in the hotels business in England, France, Belgium, Germany and Holland. He recently gave up his three year business in The Hague to concentrate on his restaurant, called Gelmel, "Sportpoort" at Scheveningen, famous resort, on the outskirts of The Hague. The "Sportpoort" has its own large theatre and cinema, as well as terraces on the beach and a car park.

Mr. and Mrs. Gielens.

OVER 1,000 people attended the Nakuru Hospital Ball, for which the premises of the Prisoners Board of Kenya had been decorated to make an ideal setting for the ball.

SOCIAL EVENT IN NAKURU

The ball was a success, and could be judged from the large number of guests who were still dancing to the music of Les Dreer, and the Nakuru dance band at five o'clock on Sunday morning.

Bouquets are due to the small group of hard workers who don't mind many hours in transforming the ballroom into a gaiety into a seashore, fairyland of Lorna's Lodge. "The Silver Tower" and "Sunset Strip." to the volunteer for showers and elsewhere upon

tion, and to Mr. Michael Blundell, Chairman of the Prisoners Board of Kenya. Also present with a party from the Subukia village and Mr. Norman Hately, Executive Officer of the Board, whose generosity in loaning the premises was greatly appreciated.

Among the many people who took part in the Ball were the 5th Valley Provincial Commissioner, Mr. C. M. Johnston, and Mrs. Johnston, the District Commissioner, Mr. R. D. T. Chanter, Nakuru Resident Magistrate Mr. H. M. H. Boswell, and many representatives of the medical and nursing professions.

Mr. James Muskilyne presented a midnight cabaret.

NEWLY decorated, the Nairobi Club, Nakuru, reopened with a flourish at the end of May.

The new bar steward, Mr. G. Sousa from the Ponna Club, being immediately popular, his special mixtures being proclaimed distinctly "excellent". Those who attended know he has many inventions, special cocktails and the usual prompt service.

The Portuguese Consul-General and his wife were among the guests.

RELAXING AT THE COAST

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke, after a long absence from Kenya, should find much to hold them, including at Malindi. Mrs. (General) Phillips, another regular of the coast, was staying for a short holiday, as was Mr. Michael Wheatley, but soon to leave Malindi for Mombasa. Miss Bail has written a play and after the inevitable polishing an anti-plague public campaign in the not too distant future. Those who expected—and needed—a rainy May have been disappointed, for apart from a six inch rainfall one day a few weeks ago, it has been a completely dry and sunny month — fun for those on holiday at the

WEDDINGS

Photo: P. S. Thomas

TWEEDIE — BETTINGTON

THREE HUNDRED guests from the Trans Nzoia and other parts of Kenya thronged the garden of Brigadier J. R. Bettington, Mr. Bunny Hoey's Bridge, last Saturday afternoon, when his daughter, Penelope Jill Bettington, became Mrs. Tweedie, third son of the late Mr. Hugh Tweedie and Mrs. Tweedie, of Lanark.

The service, conducted by Mr. Guy G. Knight, was held in and around an attractively decorated country house and the music came from a radio gram operated by Mr. R. Thwaites of Kitale.

The bride looked most attractive in white Finlay lace over taffeta, with a blood-dress of orange blossom and a family veil of old Limerick lace. The bridesmaid, Miss Jill Bettington, sister of the bride, and the flower girl, Miss Jo Hoey, were dressed in white nylon tulle, with cream flowers and were pale yellow flowers and carried bags. The page-boy, Master Brian Gilmour, nephew of the bride, wore pale yellow silk and carried a bouquet of cream blossom and a yellow bow-tie.

The bride's mother wore a teach patterned dress of

bronze shot with bottle-green, a small white hat trimmed with matching flowers and light brown accessories. The bride was given away by her father and the best man was Mr. Alan Gilmour.

The reception was also held in the bridegroom's mother's garden.

The toast of "the bride and bridegroom" was proposed by Mr. Jack Neville, chairman of Trans Nzoia District Council, of which Brigadier Bettington is a member.

The honeymoon is to be spent in South Africa. The bride's travelling costume was a tie-silk silk of pulp mulberry, a small white cordigan hat, Dutch style, and white accessories.

McNAB — BURNS

THE wedding took place at Holy Trinity, Nairobi, on Saturday, 30 May 31, of Mr. James Arthur McNab, of Nairobi, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith A. McNab, Kericho, to Miss Jill B. Burns of the War Memorial Hospital, Nairobi, only daughter of Mrs. Shirley Burns of East Horsley, Surrey.

The church was beautifully decorated by Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Dixon, in a colour scheme of yellow, blue and white with pink and white roses on the altar.

The bride, who was given away by Dr. J. A. Carlson, looked charming in a long silver brocade gown and veil, over her old family lace veil was held by a head-dress of frosted pearl and she carried a bouquet of delphiniums and chrysanthemums. She was attended by Miss Dave McNab, sister of the bridegroom, who was a goldenrod-coloured white net dress over yellow silk with a full skirt and a flowered toilet cap. She carried a posy of yellow flowers.

The bridegroom was attended by Mr. Ian Burns, brother of the bride, who was dressed in a tan suit and carried a posy of yellow flowers.

Mr. Ian Burns was the bridegroom. He said that the bridegroom was the first Kericho-born; now to be married in the Kericho church.

When the young couple left for their honeymoon at an unknown destination the bride was wearing a navy shantung suit with white feather hat and white accessories.

MASON — BARTH

ONE of London's most beautiful churches was chosen for Miss Amelia Anne Barth, of Surrey, England, for her marriage on May 31, to Mr. Ivan Hugh Malcolm Mason, O.B.E. of Nairobi, at Mark Neville, Aadley Street, in famous for its

Neville. She wore a beautiful gown of cream white slipper satin with moulded cross-over bodice over which was a morning bolero. The skirt gathered at the sides, fell into a graceful train, and from a head-dress of white flowers drifted a diaphanous veil. Her bouquet was of white lilies.

Her only attendant was her small niece, Penelope Anne Williams, who wore a pale blue net frock, and carried a wicker basket of mixed flowers.

The bridegroom was the eldest son of the late Colonel Malcolm Mason, D.S.O., of Nyali Estate, Mombasa, and Mrs. Malcolm Mason, of Karen, a former Group Captain in the R.A.F. He served in the Middle East and Italy during the war years and was awarded the O.B.E.

The best man was the Viscount Lymington, who now Kenya, who is himself to be married in London in two weeks' time to Miss Maureen Stanley.

After the fully choral service, which was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Wheatley, the guests gathered at a reception held at Stanwell Hall, Pinner. Later, where they were received by Lady Barth. The beautiful Regency rooms were lit by crystal chandeliers, and the vases of mixed flowers made a colourful background to the bride's wedding gown as she and the bridegroom happily received the guests.

Many of the bridegroom's wartime friends were present, among them Air Marshal Sir John Slessor and Lady Slessor. The bride's sister, Mrs. G. Williams, matron of the bride maid, was present with her husband.

There were also many East Africans, a contingent of Nairobi and Kericho friends, and Mr. Mason's mother, who

DUGARD—SCHOFIELD

ON May 31, Mr. John Peter Dugard, second son of Mrs. M. Brummer, of Nakuru, and the late Mr. J. Dugard, married the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Schofield, of Pelham House Farm, Nakuru, at St. Christopher's Church. The Church had been attractively decorated by the bride's mother and sister and the bridegroom's mother.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a full skirted dress of white broderie anglaise with a coronet of orange blossom surrounding a white veil, and carried a bouquet of stephanotis and roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Pat Schofield, wearing a dress of pale pink lace and silk net with a matching bolero cap and carrying a posy of pink and yellow carnations.

Best man was Mr. Glen Gilmour, of Nakuru, and The Rev. Gordon Mayo conducted the Nuptial service.

Later at the Hill Valley Sports Club, Nakuru, the bride's father and mother (the latter in a pale green dress and black hat) were with the bridegroom and bride and many guests from many parts of the Colony. The reception was held in the Club House.

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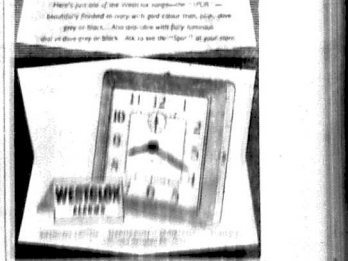

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CORRESPONDENCE

Livestock by Rail

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—Representations are frequently made to the E.A.S.P.C.A. concerning the treatment of livestock whilst in transit over the Railways and the provision made by the Railway Administration for the comfort and the safe-guarding of the animals against injury. It will be appreciated that the transport of animals in a country such as Kenya presents problems not met with in, for instance, the United Kingdom. In the latter, distances, as compared with Kenya, are short and the matter of native staff does not come into the picture. The matter of transport of livestock over the E.A.R. has been the subject of conference between the Railway Administration and the E.A.S.P.C.A. for some years past. One of the important results of this, some years ago, was the complete overhaul and amendment of instructions to Railway staff on the subject whereby many improvements in the handling, care of tracking and actual transport of animals were effected. A further improvement was certain improvements to cattle trucks designed to prevent animals slipping and falling and even some further improvements are being made as the trucks are taken into the workshops for periodical overhaul and repair. The carrying out of improvements is of necessity be a comparatively slow process since, with the large amount of livestock carried and the relatively small number of trucks available owing to long-term repairs and new stock from overseas, extra wagons have to be kept running for long periods.

The E.A.S.P.C.A. wishes to emphasise that its representations to the Railway Administration have invariably met with a sympathetic hearing and cooperative attitude and that in all cases suggested improvements have been carried out wherever practicable. These included improvements to existing cattle pounds and crushes at stations, the provision of pounds and crushes at stations where these did not formerly exist, improvements to or provision of additional watering facilities, modifications to floors of cattle wagons to prevent slipping and falling, and so forth. The Railway Administration seeks to ensure the comfort and safeguarding against injury of its livestock, but in this the Administration needs the cooperation of consignors and consignees, as, as regards consignors, giving all possible help to Railway staff in seeing that livestock is properly treated, fodder, bedding and fodder provided and, where necessary, attendants sent with the animals. There are other ways also in which consignors can assist Railway staff and consignees should not wholly entrust the loading of livestock to hired boys unless this is unavoidable—especially where large consignments are involved. Consignees also should take every effort to take delivery at the receiving end with as little delay as possible and where possible be present to see the animals off-loaded. The policy of perfection in cooperation of consignors and consignees with the Railway Administration.

For instance, if stock farmers and others interested the following extracts from Railway Administration instructions to the staff on transport of livestock are quoted:

1. Livestock should be fed and watered immediately before loading. This is the responsibility of the senders but every assistance will be given by station staff.

2. If a journey scheduled to exceed 48 hours, livestock will be off-loaded at a specified depot station for feeding and watering after a maximum travelling period of 36 hours. In all such journeys attendants must accompany the livestock, who will be responsible for feeding and watering it en route, every facility will be given them by the staff. Water will be supplied free as required, but food must be provided by the sender.

3. On journeys of 48 hours or less, livestock will not normally be fed or watered en route except in the case of animals required in that event, it will be necessary for attendants to accompany the livestock.

4. If for any special reason it is necessary to feed and water livestock en route and there are no attendants to see to it, e.g. because the journey was extended to take less than 48 hours, but the animals have become distressed any expenses incurred will be collected from consignee at destination.

5. Consignors will be responsible for giving such notice to the consignee of the dispatch of livestock as will prevent delay in delivery at the destination station.

6. Livestock will not be accepted for carriage until suitable wagons are available and all train arrangements and connections through to destination have been made.

7. In all normal circumstances livestock traffic has "priority" and the Railway Administration make special arrangements to ensure these are ready to receive livestock from intermediate stations and therefore must not be delayed on this account for their train transit.

8. Livestock consists the exceptional circumstances the animals are unloaded to shelter that no animal are damaged or injured in any way. These are time thoroughly checked and the injured beasts again removed and dealt with.

As regards actual transit the Railway Administration provide four to six cattle wagons to a cattle train. Wagons containing livestock are regularly inspected by guards and staff at depot stations to see that the animals are travelling safely and wagons of livestock are marshalled as near to the front of the train as possible to facilitate this work of supervision. If animals are found to have fallen down through slipping and cannot be assisted to rise it is taken to mean that the animal is dangerous and wagon is placed at the nearest railway station and the animal is killed. If an animal is found to have died in transit it is removed at the next depot station, and burned if there is no other means of disposal unless the dead animal is near its destination, when it is considered better to bury it. Injured animals are treated if there is a veterinary officer at station or if not, wherever possible, the opinion of a Veterinary Officer is first obtained. When livestock is passing through the fly belts which are clearly defined in Railway instructions to staff, fly proof shutters on vehicles fitted with them are closed.

There are 41 stations on the Kenya and Uganda section of the E.A.R. where special watering facilities for livestock are provided, either by means of stand pipe or trough. Troughs at certain stations where none exist at present but are considered to be essential are being provided during 1952. It is emphasised that notification to the public concerning regulations for the feeding and watering of livestock in transit is contained in the livestock section of the Railway Administration Tariff Book and it is suggested that livestock consignors and consignees should make themselves familiar with these regulations to facilitate the cooperation between Railways and public which is mentioned above. There is also the matter of poultry consigned by rail. The E.A.S.P.C.A. frequently comes across instances at goods yards and stations of poultry badly overcrowded in flimsy baskets or underneath cars, even with no provision of water or food. Very often dead birds are found at the bottom of the containers with distressed live birds standing on them. Many of these cases have been dealt with under the Cruelty Ordinance by the Society but we would rather appeal to the humanitarian feelings of consignors to so consign poultry that these distressing conditions will not arise. All baskets and crates containing poultry should be strong enough and be provided with food and water receptacles which cannot fail over and will stand up to transit conditions.

Yours etc.,
R. W. NORTON (Capt.)
Secretary, E.A.S.P.C.A.

Nairobi,
June 6, 1952

The White Highlands

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir—At a meeting held by the Sisal Association at which the Hon. Michael Blundell addressed members on the Kenya Coastline Bill and explained to them what it was all about, I understand he can be convinced that as the Bill had not been invented, the majority of the members present had had an opportunity of becoming acquainted with its contents, he had an idea what it was actually about and therefore was in no position to express any opinion. They have had no opportunity to discuss it amongst themselves and it is therefore that if all other members are called in the same purpose it would be of great assistance to the population.

The major part of the Bill has to do with good living by the original Highlands and has caused alarming panic in the minds of people. The Hon. Michael Blundell, in his speech, said that the third reference, the Bill, was not in the Highlands.

As is all known in the past the early settlers have lived very rough and splendid about the future security of the Highlands and have taken all precautions to preserve it for all with vision, like the late Lord Delamere, in order to the European Kenya getting a footing in our Highlands, but, as we realised, his motto being and rightly so, "Take up and go further" and after all these years of experience we find a drastic change in the attitude of the Highlanders and not building is in no way to be compared to the Bill.

The original of the Native in our Highlands is only during his temporary employment, and as he maintains no contention with his Reserves, he is only resident in the Highlands in name. When he has had enough, he goes back and continues. The Natives have no legitimate case in which they claim a right to local government in our Highlands, any more than Europeans have a legitimate case in which to claim a right to local government in the Native Reserves.

The Hon. Michael Blundell told his audience that the Bill established the right of the European Kenya to be predominant in the country and in the Highlands. I am sorry, I cannot agree. Our predominancy is established now and on the contrary when this Bill comes into force, 33-1/3 per cent of our predominancy will cease to exist and unless Non-European representation is completely limited to the bottom rung of Urban, Township and Municipal Councils this Bill will completely destroy the security of our Highlands. The Non-European representation on our Rural Councils is too high a figure to pay for self-government, and if all European Kenya agrees that this is a British Colony and is to be kept a British Colony, then it time they got down to realisation and realise that it is the destruct-ive ideology.

Yours etc.,
A. J. SIMPSON.

Nakuru,
June 6, 1952

Duck shooting on Naivasha Lake

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir—On a recent visit to the East African Standard of May 30, in all events explicit common, group, and I—we both aim at preserving the duck shooting on Naivasha Lake.

He however supports a plan for doing so by figures which I do not vouch for, and single instant Lake shooting those figures a little more closely so that the riparian owners to ensure the "last word" should be given, can be accepted as true.

In his analysis of the number of breeding pairs of duck (all species) in 1951 he arrives at a total of 1,250 pairs and claims to be accurate to 20 per cent. In 1952 he drops this number to 365 pairs. So (permanently) in 1951 (taking the drop to be near constant) there were around 500 breeding pairs which produced "no fine gun" in the 1952 season, upwards of 10,000 duck or 20 young birds per pair. These are Mr. Williams's figures, not mine. To me they make complete nonsense.

Mr. Williams is a competent naturalist so he should know that today his account of the lacky that the duck breeding on Naivasha was enormous, according to whether the season is wet or dry. In a wet year like 1951 duck are scattered far and wide all over the rain-pools breeding. I imagine all the many rain pools round Ngong, Naisha, Ol Bot Lolera, and so on.

In a dry year — per contra — all duck are concentrated breeding on Naivasha and waiting the Naivasha breeding ground. In a wet year, according to Mr. Williams' 1951 figures, the figure 500 pairs, this figure represents breeding. I imagine all the many rain pools round Ngong, Naisha, Ol Bot Lolera, and so on.

In a dry year — per contra — all duck are concentrated breeding on Naivasha and waiting the Naivasha breeding ground. In a wet year, according to Mr. Williams' 1951 figures, this figure represents breeding.

Let the riparian owners take a look at the Lake and the birds and consider some other figures. Mr. Williams's figures are based on a wet year and with all great respect, I suggest, he is in no position to express any opinion.

If they decided to do this on the Naivasha and have the Game Department to agree according to Mr. Williams's calculations, even 365 pairs (1952) would be enough to feed the Lake with duck. What do we should it be spared yet another quite unnecessary season.

Only one other point in Mr. Williams's letter calls for an answer.

He apparently sorrows on the decrease in the yellow bill and refers to shooting over a long period of years. Around Lugard's Falls, "gentlemen" lying up on a duck shoot, I remember on and down a yellow bill. Yet, I ask, in all the years I've ever known about anyone ever deliberately shot a yellow bill "hide" and the actual species never was noticed until laid out in the bag.

Yours etc.,
J. RIDDELL, (Major).

Lugard's Falls,
June 4 1952.

Yellow Bill	23	Nil
Duck	12	172
Dab's-shooting	8	1

If Mr. Williams's arguments with regard to the "reputed increase in yellow bill" were correct one would have expected more pochard than yellow bill to have been bagged in 1949 at the Fairbridge. In the case because yellow bill were seen as numerous as pochard that season.

In 1951 there were hardly any pochard or yellow bill and bags in consequence were taken, the conclusion would seem to be that the duck were drastically decreasing, resulting in even less duck in 1951/52 but this season was last year for several years.

I suggest the ducks shot at Naivasha do not necessarily breed there, that an observer would find the lake as devoid of yellow as of pochard at certain times of the year as the Kaimas Lake in Nairobi. The best weather and that it is unwise to draw conclusions except from accurate observations over a number of years.

Finally, with regard to Mr. Williams's charge of avicide, in my wildfowl district there are those who trouble to find where the duck are flighting and therefore, obtain larger bags than the average, and to call them unsporting is surely certain as it would be perhaps to compare Mr. Williams and his Arctic Wader with the "Collectors" of the past century.

Yours etc.,
R. B. MAGOR.

Nairobi,
June 2, 1952.

Trout fishing

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—Some of us, who experienced in earlier days of trout fishing in Kenya and more recent arrivals who have been brought up on high standards of the art of fly-fishing, are getting more and more alarmed at the numerous reports of large bags of small and ill-conditioned fish now being brought in by comparative newcomers to the art.

No doubt it is extremely gratifying to the beginner to come in with a large basket of small and skinny fish, but it is not in his best interests to be able to do this, and to continue to do so. He will never experience the real thrill and satisfaction of fly-fishing for one of the finest fish in the world if he is limited to dragging for hatchery fish, with no prospect of trying out his knowledge of fly, and the observations on insect behaviour which are necessary to catch fully grown fish.

No doubt it is a pity that the activities of the game fishers, standard and other, have not been directed into more productive channels, but the fact remains that the hatchery fish are not the fish we want, and the sooner the authorities realise that the sooner will the sport be restored to the angler and trout be given a chance to breed in our streams. Some of us have fished with their grandfathers and know what they are talking about. Most fishermen have gone through the "hatchery" stage and thank "mother" for the opportunity of the grown fish. It is with the grown fish in the streams and rivers that the encouragement they have little encouragement. They are not.

Yours etc.,
P. McCOTTER (Major).

South Kinangop,
June 5, 1952.

Religion in Public Life

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—It is, unfortunately a fact that the majority of the letters you publish voice nonconformity, criticism and complaint. More loyalty to God would be more in place, letting and hope.

In the "Benediction" sing: "That we should be saved from our enemies and from the hands of all that hate us" "That we being delivered out of the hands of our enemies might serve him without fear." We are saved from our enemies, but are we doing our part of the bargain? Are we serving Him without fear?

There is no hope for this country if God is left out of our lives.

Yours etc.,
HUMILITY.

Kitale,
June 5, 1952.

Aliens in Kenya

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—Mr. Rodaria's letter in your issue few weeks ago belongs to light in spite of the serious matter, namely the position of non-British subjects in Kenya. At present these people enjoy all the privileges of British citizenship without shouldering any of its responsibilities.

One wonders what is the position of non-nationals in French, Belgian or Italian dependencies, or for that matter in any other country but socialist Britain.

Yours etc.,
A BRITISHER.

Turbo,
June 7, 1954.

Radio Programmes

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir—Allow me some space in your valued paper to strongly support the request made by your correspondent Mr. Tony Fernandes on the above subject, which appeared in the issue on Friday May 9. I am sure all the Oceans at Nakuru will highly appreciate if the Cable and Wireless Ltd., will give their station at deepest consideration to the matter of "Concerts" programmes.

Yours etc.,
P. M. DIAS

Nakuru,
June 4, 1952.

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The Film Star And The Bush-Baby

By JANE IRVING

EAST AFRICAN bush-babies, claimed by many people to be fast and difficult to catch, have in recent weeks sprung into prominence and become one of Kenya's exports.

Only a week ago, two of them were part of a large roller-load of East African animals bound for a zoo in Tokyo. Occupying a little wooden box on a railway truck loaded with many kinds of animal species, including giraffe and rhino, they were the smallest of all the passengers.

Kenya-born film star, Zena Marshall, was so determined to take a bush-baby to England with her, that she spent the last ten days of her recent stay in Kenya rushing round the countryside looking for this unusual kind of pet.

★

BUSH-BABIES, or Galago, the name for the general species, latin wholly, and are apt to become very attached to one person. Indigenous to East Africa, they look like a small primitive monkey, but have a long, bushy bear tail. The larger type are brown and brown-grey in colour, and have long curly, furry tails. Their bodies are covered with this same fine thick fur, and being almost entirely nocturnal, they have large round eyes.

Forest trees are their home, and at night their eyes shine like lamps in the reflecting rays of a trained light. When caught into the daylight, they think uncomfortably, and shut their eyes tight. Not unlike many small creatures, they make a great deal of noise for their size, and can be heard for miles around emitting alarmed screeching sounds. They have a propensity to jump enormous distances, and can leap in one single right within a room, giving the appearance of flying, an official of the Game Department told me.

★

A BUSH-BABY'S hands are curious, and almost human in construction. Their long fingers are covered with a thin layer of fur, grip like vices, and each finger has a well-formed nail, the thumb nails being noticeably prominent. They carry their young cub-like, and this instinct is found even in the smaller species, which have hilarious colouring with distinctly patterned arms and legs.

The picture below is an enlargement of that on the top left and shows one of the bush babies sent a few days ago to a zoo in Tokyo.

These, however, are seldom seen.

Although they are found in most parts of East Africa, bush-babies do not live at high altitudes, but are prolific at the coast.

★

ZENA MARSHALL'S first hunting ground was at Malindi. Bands of her helpers combed the bush for her. Disappointed, Zena was forced to return to Nairobi a week later without her pet. By the time she left, everyone in Mombasa knew what the young film star was looking for, and offers of varying type, of bush-babies poured in from several Coast dwellers. The Mombasa train was well on the way to Nairobi by then, and with only two days to go before catching her plane for England, Zena could not go back.

In Nairobi, she made a last frantic effort but, unlucky again, she arrived at Embakasi airport without her prize.

Tucked snugly under her arm, as she walked up the gangway was a wooden giraffe!

HIS SKILL BRINGS ANIMALS 'BACK TO LIFE'

JOHN G. CLARKE, describes a visit to the Kiambu workshops of Mr. Paul Zimmerman, the Kenya taxidermist who, with his African assistants, gives African game 'a new existence.'

THE tiny eye of a [illegible] antelope which glares as if the animal is ready to pounce comes from Tanganyika in the Russian Zone of Germany and are very difficult to get hold of said Mr Paul Zimmerman, one of the world's foremost taxidermists as he conducted me round his workshops on his Kiambu estate.

But nothing but the best is good enough for a man who has been 40 years in his profession and who lives only for his work. Just so that the many animal heads he mounts would have that realistic glint in their eyes Mr. Zimmerman pestered the Customs authorities, waited more than a year and paid three times the normal price in insurance on the best.

African helpers

OUT at Kiambu, where 50 Africans work with him, several hundred mounted heads dangling from the walls are produced in a year. Most of them are for American or British customers, many of them personal trophies, and consequently the business is of no little economic importance as it brings in hard currency to help dollar-hungry Britain and the Commonwealth.

Mr Zimmerman is inundated with work enough for five taxidermists, which he estimates will take him simply two to three years to complete without the additional orders which keep coming in.

Now 54 years old Mr. Zimmerman works until midnight every night and has not had a holiday since the war by trying to get his brother and nephew, also skilled taxidermists, out from Germany. Unfortunately, so far he can concentrate on spare work.

He regrets the passing of the pre-war days when the money of wealthy hunters of well-known shooting parties gave the fullest scope in mounting a complete animal or a group of beasts.

His skill at reproducing the "line" of his whole animal, almost making it seem to move, is well known to Corporation Museum visitors, many of whom have been startled by the life-like attitude of the gorilla shot in the Ruwenzori Mountains (Continued on page 21)

The giraffe seems to have a very inquiring look on his face and no wonder for he, too, was bound for Japan.

Began at 15

FACILE expressive fingers and a closely appraising eye reveal a delight in his work when I began when he was 15 when he started at Zeiss University under Professor Ernst Haeckel—one of the supporters of Darwin's theory of evolution.

Intense and earnest study of an animal's skin and its anatomy and many hours spent in zoological gardens sketching animals in movement laid the basis for Mr. Zimmerman's profound understanding of the requirements for "bringing back to life." Before the war he even went out on dangerous expeditions to get his own exhibits for museums and also conducted excavations on prehistorical sites in Germany which uncovered tusks of the long-extinct mammoth.

Now his work is known the world over and his exhibits may be seen in museums in Australia, India and South America as well as throughout the Continent. Mr Zimmerman has mounted heads for the Duke of Gloucester, a President of Mexico, a Malayan Prince and many well-known White Hunters.

For the Show

WHEN I visited his "factory" he was engaged on the finishing stages of mounting two particularly fine heads—of a buffalo and a rhino—which will be seen at the Game Department's stand at the Royal Agricultural Show at Mitchell Park some three months hence.

The buffalo, though out of record size, has magnificent horns sweeping 50 inches wide and set on a noble head. It was taken by Wilma Hunts (Andy Hunters) of Kor and Downey Safaris on their safari plane. The rhino, a black mountain species, was shot on the slopes of Mount Kenya by Mr. Ferdinandjeen and has a front horn 43 inches long.

Mr. Zimmerman described how each animal was mounted for exhibition. First the head skin was taken, thinned down and preserved. With the aid of the skull, a clay model is then made of the head formations (this is where all detailed and anatomical knowledge of the expert is required).

From this clay model, a plaster mould is made in which are laid strips of hessian cloth soaked in plaster of Paris which, when dry, are lifted out, forming the "skeleton" shape over which the head will be shaped. This shape forms as a foundation to cottonwool and strike skin. Subsequently, glass eyes and will never deteriorate.

Now the skin is laid over the skeleton covered in wet pieces of plaster bandage, the natural lines of the skin, ears, etc. Pieces of strong rubber cut to exact size are then placed over under the skin where they are used to set the ears at the right angle. In the case of the buffalo the horns are now affixed by screws to a wood base in the mounting. The rhino horns are dealt with similarly and both sets of horns are cleaned, polished and painted.

Lifelike

THEN the appropriate pair of glass eyes are put in, carefully glued at the right angle. The mouth and ears are touched up to lifelike shape and when hung up on the wall one might almost be prepared to swear that the angry animal had just burst its way into the room and was breathing fiercely, ready from its distant nostrils.

Nearly all the work covered in these processes is performed by African assistants who have been, with Mr. Zimmerman for 20 years. He is fond of praise for their skill which when concentrated on one particular job achieves a high standard.

Experts in the construction of curling pins was lodged in stuffing layer of lions and tigers in Dar, while Peter and Masira can mould a head to fit mounting shape with a certain flair for the natural. Others are proficient in the paring of animal skins down to paper thickness or in the blanching and preparation of skulls for mounting on shields.

Always at hand

MR. ZIMMERMAN is always at the factory to advise and carry out the specialist work such as making the original clay model for the animal's head. But even here he is passing on his skill by training two young apprentices who only three months ago left secondary school. Already they are showing signs of aptitude for the work which may result in them becoming one day the first qualified African taxidermists.

Apart from the work in the main workshop which has the appearance of a jungle treasure trove with beautiful heads of nearly every type of game piled on the benches, crates also goes on in surrounding buildings.

These zebra skins are tanned and so are crocodile and ostrich skins, birds and occasionally fish are mounted, highly polished glass are made out of elephants' feet and individual cigarette boxes from rhino and buffalo feet.

All the work which leaves the factory is carefully sealed in the store — Customs officials make regular calls to examine the specimens and seal them down on the spot to prevent interference later on.

Then the crates leave Kiambu bound for the walls of museums and apartment homes all over the world. In them go the graceful, powerful, fearsome heads of beautiful African game necessarily and lovingly given a lifelike existence through the skill of Mr. Zimmerman and his 50 African technicians.

SWISS NAVY IS NO LONGER A JOKE

THERE was a time when it was possible to raise a laugh by any reference to an admiral of the Swiss Navy but, while Switzerland has never got as far as appointing an admiral herself, a number of Swiss have served as admirals in other Navies, mainly in the former Austro-Hungarian Empire and in Czarist Russia.

The American and Italian Navies, too, have had Swiss admirals. One need only recall Admiral Wilhelm Kiefer who was Chief of Naval Operations in America during the First World War, and Admiral de Courten who is at present serving with the Italian Navy.

But though Switzerland, as a landlocked country in the heart of Europe, is never likely to require a Navy, she now owns many sea-going merchant ships of her own and, if not all the captains are Swiss themselves, many of the crews are truly born sons of Helvetia.

Built in Britain

THERE are 19 shipping firms in Switzerland. Together they own 29 sea-going vessels with a total loading capacity of some 145,000 tons. And of these 29 ships which sail the high seas under the Swiss flag, 16 were built in Britain.

The Swiss merchant navy is made up of two small coasting steamers of about 1,000 tons each, 14 freighters both steam and diesel engine driven of about 10,000 tons each and three tankers, including one specially built for the transport of wine in bulk.

But many ships have been ordered by Swiss shipping firms and seven—with a total loading capacity of 62,000 tons are at present building in collaboration with British, German, French and Italian shipyards. The St. Gotthard, a vessel of some 9,000 tons, was completed at West Hartlepool earlier this year and the Romandie, of some 11,000 tons, which is now being completed at a Scottish shipbuilding yard, will be ready for delivery in July or August.

All but one of the new Swiss sea-going ships have been fitted out with diesel engines made by a Swiss firm which, incidentally, has supplied something like 12 per cent of all diesel-motor equipped vessels in the world. Recently this firm has developed a new seven-cylinder two-stroke diesel engine of between 1,000 and 5,000 h.p. which gives the ships an estimated speed of about 20 knots. Many of the latest Swiss ships are fitted with Radar equipment and crew attention is given to the news reporters which are spotted and overhauled.

When the new vessels are ready Switzerland will have a fleet of 41 ships with a total loading capacity of 225,000 tons deadweight. This will be seventeen times as much as the supposed need for a merchant navy of comparable size, and a considerable quantity of surplus energy.

War lesson

SWITZERLAND'S experience during the war—of World War I—when she was completely cut off from the world, made her realise the necessity of developing and making herself as independent as possible in all spheres. Hence the important of her vital food and raw material supplies.

Merchant vessels flying the Swiss flag first made their appearance on the high seas in 1941. But at that time one

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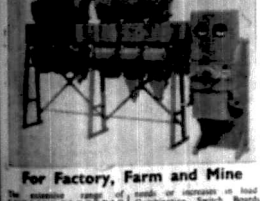

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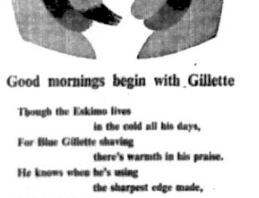

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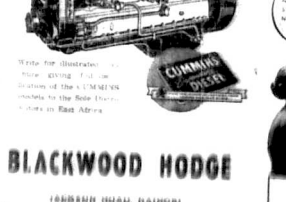

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(June 13th to June 21st)

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(15.25, 13.97, 16.86, 19.85, 25.53, 31.32 metres)

NEWS: 4 A.M., 7 and 10 P.M. — 5 P.M. — RADIO TORRIDGE: 9 P.M. and 9.15 P.M.

HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN: 7.10 and 10.10 P.M.

NEWS ABOUT EAST AFRICA: 8.10 P.M.

FRENCH NEWS: 8.30 P.M. and 10.30 P.M.

FROM THE EDITORIALS: 8.30 P.M.

DANCE MUSIC: 9.15 P.M. — 9.30 P.M. — 9.45 P.M. — 10.15 P.M. — 10.30 P.M. — 10.45 P.M. — 11.15 P.M. — 11.30 P.M. — 12.15 A.M.

NAIROBI RADIO

(347.8 metres, 41.79 metres)

7.0 A.M. Lunch Programme (Programme Summary and Prayer) 7.30 A.M. Morning Prayer 8.30 A.M. Morning Programme Parade 9.30 A.M. Morning Prayer 10.30 A.M. Morning Prayer 11.30 A.M. Morning Prayer 12.30 P.M. Lunch Programme 1.30 P.M. Afternoon Prayer 2.30 P.M. Afternoon Prayer 3.30 P.M. Afternoon Prayer 4.30 P.M. Afternoon Prayer 5.30 P.M. Chair of the Africa Inland Mission Hymns 6.30 P.M. Evening Prayer 7.30 P.M. Evening Prayer 8.30 P.M. Evening Prayer 9.30 P.M. Evening Prayer 10.30 P.M. Evening Prayer 11.30 P.M. Evening Prayer 12.30 A.M. Evening Prayer

FORCES RADIO

(441 metres, 1224 kcs. 31 metres 1000 kcs.)

7.0 A.M. Morning Prayer 7.15 A.M. Morning Prayer 8.0 A.M. Morning Prayer 9.0 A.M. Morning Prayer

SUNDAY

B.B.C. RADIO

7.15 a.m. — Morning Prayer. 8.0 — Morning Prayer. 9.0 — Morning Prayer. 10.0 — Morning Prayer. 11.0 — Morning Prayer. 12.0 — Morning Prayer. 1.0 — Morning Prayer. 2.0 — Afternoon Prayer. 3.0 — Afternoon Prayer. 4.0 — Afternoon Prayer. 5.0 — Afternoon Prayer. 6.0 — Evening Prayer. 7.0 — Evening Prayer. 8.0 — Evening Prayer. 9.0 — Evening Prayer. 10.0 — Evening Prayer. 11.0 — Evening Prayer. 12.0 — Evening Prayer.

NAIROBI RADIO

8.0 a.m. — Morning Prayer. 8.15 — Morning Prayer. 8.30 — Morning Prayer. 9.0 — Morning Prayer. 9.15 — Morning Prayer. 9.30 — Morning Prayer. 10.0 — Morning Prayer. 10.15 — Morning Prayer. 10.30 — Morning Prayer. 11.0 — Morning Prayer. 11.15 — Morning Prayer. 11.30 — Morning Prayer. 12.0 — Morning Prayer. 12.15 — Morning Prayer. 12.30 — Morning Prayer. 1.0 — Morning Prayer. 1.15 — Morning Prayer. 1.30 — Morning Prayer. 2.0 — Afternoon Prayer. 2.15 — Afternoon Prayer. 2.30 — Afternoon Prayer. 3.0 — Afternoon Prayer. 3.15 — Afternoon Prayer. 3.30 — Afternoon Prayer. 4.0 — Afternoon Prayer. 4.15 — Afternoon Prayer. 4.30 — Afternoon Prayer. 5.0 — Afternoon Prayer. 5.15 — Afternoon Prayer. 5.30 — Afternoon Prayer. 6.0 — Evening Prayer. 6.15 — Evening Prayer. 6.30 — Evening Prayer. 7.0 — Evening Prayer. 7.15 — Evening Prayer. 7.30 — Evening Prayer. 8.0 — Evening Prayer. 8.15 — Evening Prayer. 8.30 — Evening Prayer. 9.0 — Evening Prayer. 9.15 — Evening Prayer. 9.30 — Evening Prayer. 10.0 — Evening Prayer. 10.15 — Evening Prayer. 10.30 — Evening Prayer. 11.0 — Evening Prayer. 11.15 — Evening Prayer. 11.30 — Evening Prayer. 12.0 — Evening Prayer. 12.15 — Evening Prayer. 12.30 — Evening Prayer. 1.0 — Evening Prayer. 1.15 — Evening Prayer. 1.30 — Evening Prayer. 2.0 — Evening Prayer. 2.15 — Evening Prayer. 2.30 — Evening Prayer. 3.0 — Evening Prayer. 3.15 — Evening Prayer. 3.30 — Evening Prayer. 4.0 — Evening Prayer. 4.15 — Evening Prayer. 4.30 — Evening Prayer. 5.0 — Evening Prayer. 5.15 — Evening Prayer. 5.30 — Evening

STAMPS

By Derek James

BRITAIN is to have a gold-stamp racket near to mark the Coronation, the parcel will be the usual one for commemoratives.

Naturally one wonders what will be to share with a Jubilee issue of 1935. In 1935, the Coronation of King George V brought a set of three for each land, but since that there have been some changes of policy. The Pearly and Silver Jubilees generally speaking were issued two values for each country — in contrast to all previous issues of the Silver Jubilee this exactly the opposite.

Two values for each country, but in an extremely high one to boot.

The Coronation series for the Colonies, which I set out then, will be "together" to make something to match the issue. It has been suggested in some quarters, of all places, that there will be a good one for showing in the Coronation issue stamps. It is actually in fact such a country and colonial within the bulk of the Empire itself.

The long run contemporary of these stamps, whose productions are aimed at their market, there would be a good work to weigh the decision — but I digress.

It may quite than Gibbons, "Give me the stamp, but let me see our highest and most expensive for dollars." Or that we will have one of our colonies to pay for the long run issue of independence.

Britain will be issuing a set of three for the Coronation. The issue will be issued in a series of four values, the Colonies will be issued single values for the Coronation issue for the Colonies which have to be set out in advance to set a Jubilee issue.

A attractive collection can be made of the stamps of Kings, and the issue that is set out is being prepared for those islands is likely to add to the popularity which Tristan da Cunha are enjoying. The set will be issued widely throughout a series of many excursions from the Cape of Good Hope, and the Cape of Good Hope, the Tristan da Cunha, the Falkland Islands, the Gilbert and Ellice Islands, the Solomon Islands, the Seychelles, the Gambia, the Gold Coast, the Sudan, the Cyprus, the Malaya, the Malaya, the Malaya

STAMPS

By Deryk James

BRITAIN is to have a 2½d. stamp next year to mark the Coronation, the format will be the usual one for commemorative issues.

Naturally one wonders what will be in store from a Colonial point of view. In 1937, the Coronation of King George VI brought a set of three for each Colony, but since then there have been some changes of policy. The Peace and Victory issue generally speaking meets two lots, which for each country—to collectors, off lightly, but the Silver Wedding issue did exactly the opposite: gift two values, but issue to them an extremely high one in many cases.

The Colonial series for the 75th anniversary of the Universal Postal Union did not strike such a blow at collectors pocketses, largely thanks to the dual of representations which were made, for the Silver Wedding series, even if it did bring available dollars, certainly damaged the philatelic enjoyment of the collector.

NOW, again, with the Coronation in the offing, the "other quarter" is again beginning to hoist the scene. It has even been anticipated in many quarters, of all places, that there will be a set of three issues, one for the Colonies, one for the Commonwealth and one for the rest of the world.

We think that a new book issue would be more in keeping with a highly individual event of world importance. The Coronation issue is an occasion for a set of three issues, one for the Commonwealth, one for the Colonies, and one for the rest of the world. Collectors will be faced with acquiring the various new definitive issues for the Colonies without having to lay out seven shillings for the Commonwealth set as well. One stamp for one event is the most attractive prospect, to collectors with limited means as well as those without.

A attractive collection can be made of the stamps of Britain, and its extra cost is not a thing to be grudged. We are not being prejudiced in this issue, it is fairly to say that it is especially in the Colonies that issues are lacking. The issue of one set of three issues, one for the Colonies, one for the Commonwealth and one for the rest of the world, would be more in keeping with the occasion.

Philately is a hobby which is not to be sneered at. It is a hobby which can be made to pay dividends, if the collector is a specialist in a specialised field. Philately, for the average man, is a hobby which can be indulged in without any financial outlay, if the collector is a specialist in a specialised field.

OFTEN the past few months I have spoken of the stamps commemorating the deeds of engineers. French Equatorial Africa has had two stamps in honour of Count de Brazza, while Portuguese Africa has one memorialise Dr Emil Holub. Superficially the two men seem to have had a certain family resemblance, emphasised by the fact that the two designers of the stamps have both a non-believer of the old style.

Count de Brazza, born 100 years ago, in Rome, joined the French Navy at the age of 18. Posted to the shores of Africa he showed a natural bent for exploration, and he indulged in the region north of the Congo. He was appointed 1880-81 Governor of the French Congo. Brazzaville takes its name from him.

It is rather odd to find an explorer stamp emanating from Czechoslovakia, but there it is. Holub, born in Bohemia, emigrated to South Africa, benefit for the diamond fields of Kimberley. He explored region in the Transvaal and Bechuanaland well before the turn of the century. Apparently he was a collector on a large scale — not of stamps, but of specimens for museums. When he returned to Europe he took with him no fewer than 13,000 specimens, a fine tribute to the energy through which he had travelled.

Personalities In The World Of Literature

ERNEST HEMINGWAY: The Man Behind The Myth

ERNEST HEMINGWAY [illegible] American type found [illegible] shooting [illegible] well [illegible] kindness and [illegible] on his [illegible]

[illegible] reading [illegible] Hemingway's work [illegible] Early in [illegible] a Good [illegible]

[illegible] where he [illegible] way into [illegible] will be [illegible] Moscow group. One day [illegible] ten years ago, he [illegible] out of a hut he find [illegible] he opened with two [illegible] fighting in the snow, [illegible] by screaming [illegible] Hemingway stands [illegible] his arms round [illegible] dogs, an Alsatian, [illegible] gives a wall [illegible]

Story from Spain

[illegible] very homogeneous as he [illegible] to be [illegible] [illegible] Spain [illegible] Hemingway [illegible] Spain [illegible] Hemingway [illegible] Spain [illegible] Hemingway

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THE INSTITUTE FOR THE BLIND AT THIKA

THE Kenya Appeal for the Blind, launched by the Committee in the Kenya Branch of the Royal Empire Society for the Blind, is part of the effort to wipe out the Commonwealth's attack on one of the biggest of Colonial social problems. It is not generally appreciated that blindness, and the eye diseases that lead to it, constitutes one of the gravest of the medical problems in most Colonies and that in East Africa the incidence of eye diseases as well as of blindness, is believed to be high.

There is, unfortunately, as yet no precise information about the range of diseases of blindness itself. The Kenya Appeal for the Blind is designed to overcome this barrier on the way of practical steps to alleviate the situation, by financing a mobile clinic, equipped not only to treat eye diseases and advise and help clinics and dispensaries out in the remoter areas, but also to survey eye diseases and blindness in the field.

Such a survey would, of course, make available the much needed information about the size and type of problem with which Kenya is faced, so that plans made to deal with it are based on certain knowledge.

Another object of the appeal is to provide for extensions of the work now being done by the Salvation Army's school for the blind at Thika, known as the Thika Institute for the Blind. There, under the able direction of Major Osborne, an effort is being made to equip blind Africans for normal, healthy and productive life, to make it possible for them to be self - supporting and useful members of the community.

These pictures illustrate some of the aspects of life at the Thika Institute. Taken by a staff photographer, they show how the Salvation Army, with the financial help and moral backing of the Government of Kenya, is endeavouring to cope with this difficult process of rehabilitation of blind persons.

Unfortunately even such work as this, humanitarian and practical as it is, touches only the fringe of the immense field of demand for assistance. At Thika, there is room for 100 male pupils — and for no women or girls. It is well known that such a number as this is but a fragment of the whole and that most blind Africans are not only living in darkness, but are economically and socially dependent on the charity of their neighbours and families.

It is an object of the Kenya Committee's appeal to make possible an extension of the work, enabling the Institute to fulfil in every way its function of teaching the blind of Kenya how to fend for themselves, how to play a full part in ordinary workaday life and how to help others.

Work such as this is designed to help those who are irreversibly blind, for whom there is no treatment now known, which can restore sight. The preventive field of work is able to attack the causes of blindness — the ignorance and bad social conditions the physical causes of eye diseases—on the spot.

A promise has been given that the survey, which it is hoped the Kenya Appeal will be able to finance, will be followed up by the Government by an extension of skilled work through existing or new, clinics where required. Even today many thousands of cases of eye disease are treated each year, in clinics, dispensaries and hospitals. Many in-patients are given skilled attention.

Even this splendid work, by the Government Medical Service, fails to encompass more than a portion of all those people in the Colony who ought to be receiving treatment, advice, guidance or, finally, assistance towards a new life as a trained blind person.

That is the reason for the Kenya effort, as part of the greater one now proceeding throughout the Colonial Empire in a crusade to rid the Colonies of a threat far more serious economically and socially than is realised, fraught with so much preventable human suffering which is, in itself, a challenge to the conscience of civilised men.

Above, the Braille book opens the way to a new world for the blind, who take part fully, as they are trained, in such activities as Sewing (left). In the classroom young pupils at Thika are shown receiving ordinary school instruction. They are having an arithmetic lesson. The teacher, standing, rinds out the problem which the students then work out on a special calculating board.

On the sports field (left) the tug-of-war is a popular competition. Cheerful fines among some of the senior trainees at Thika (bottom left) and some of the juniors ready for physical training (bottom right) a valuable adjunct to morale and fitness.

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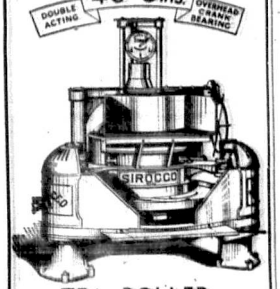

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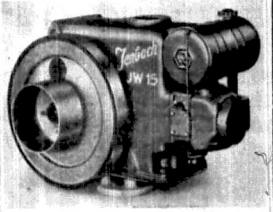

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East African Standard

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Nairobi, Saturday, June 14, 1952

FOREIGN TRADE SAVINGS TARGET

£3¼ million in 1952

ESSENTIALITY IS PRINCIPLE FOR EAST AFRICAN IMPORTS

(Business Staff Reporter)

KENYA hopes to save possibly as much as £2 million of her foreign exchange — including dollars — out of a total East African saving of £3¼ million, as a result of the announcement yesterday in reports during the second half of the year from sources other than dollar area, American Account Countries — U.S.A., Canada and South American countries — and Japan.

The data, which are based on a percentage of the value of total importations of the commodities concerned — just one have been made after the most careful consideration of essentiality, and the accumulation of stocks in the country, it was officially explained.

Though, at first sight, the cuts would seem drastic, the speech of the Kenya Imperial Controller, Mr. A. F. Le Maistre, is that they need cause no alarm as to the possibility of shortages of essential goods.

"It is not suggested that there will be no inconvenience, but it is accepted the public will be asked to suffer inconvenience as a result," he said. "Some of the cuts will be felt in difficulties with which the trading area is faced. In the main, however, the cuts are not so severe as to cause any shortage."

The saving — was engineered with Kenya's share, the East African Dollar Pool, which is to be spent in the United States during the current half of 1952.

The Kenya share, from the sum by Nairobi representatives of the Kenya Chamber of Commerce, was given the priority of the Colony's Dollar Pool, which is to be spent on the United States during the current half of 1952.

The Kenya share, from the sum by Nairobi representatives of the Kenya Chamber of Commerce, was given the priority of the Colony's Dollar Pool, which is to be spent on the United States during the current half of 1952.

Policy for 1953

On the total imports into Kenya last year, £15,000,000 were from dollar sources, £10,000,000 from the sterling area. The corresponding figures for Tanganyika were £2,000,000 and £10,000,000 respectively.

Mr. Le Maistre said: "Imports from dollar sources will be reduced to the minimum consistent with the maintenance of a reasonable standard of living and the efficient working of the economy."

Imports from non-dollar sources will be reduced to the minimum consistent with the maintenance of a reasonable standard of living and the efficient working of the economy.

Imports from non-dollar sources will be reduced to the minimum consistent with the maintenance of a reasonable standard of living and the efficient working of the economy.

Imports from non-dollar sources will be reduced to the minimum consistent with the maintenance of a reasonable standard of living and the efficient working of the economy.

Rates of cuts

Comparing with total importations from dollar sources, the cuts have been divided after consultation with the Kenya Chamber of Commerce, the Kenya Chamber of Commerce, the Kenya Chamber of Commerce,

Governor explains Constitution to Young Kenya Association

CITY COUNCIL OF NAIROBI

CITY COUNCIL OF NAIROBI

THE FRAUDULENT TRANSFER OF BUSINESSES ORDINANCE

Chapter 55, Laws of Kenya, 1948

Notice

JOHN BISSBROOKE,
Town Clerk.

Town Hall,
Nairobi,
11th June, 1952.

CITY COUNCIL OF NAIROBI

Appointment
OF SANITARY INSPECTOR

JOHN BISSBROOKE,
Town Clerk.

Town Hall,
Nairobi,
4th June, 1952.

MESSRS DAVID LYALL

will be established in new premises situated between Messrs. Howse & McGeorge and Arthur White's, the chemists, Government Road, as from Monday, 16th June.

Notice

JOHN BISSBROOKE,
Town Clerk.

Town Hall,
Nairobi,
4th June, 1952.

Conflicting senses

"It is very practicable to consult over the small constituencies we have in this country; it is quite certain that the Member would get instructions according to the opinion of the individual, in three or four different and conflicting senses. In the United Kingdom, of course, where constituencies normally run to 50,000 voters, he would receive a perfect mass of conflicting instructions.

"Whether the Government ought or ought not directly to consult the people in matters about which constitutional experts differ, argue for many years. In some Commonwealth countries, Australia, for example, there is provision for a referendum in certain circumstances; on in general the British method I am sure it is a sound method, is that this is an unsatisfactory way of deciding constitutional and political issues. In fact, the British system is a representative system, that is a representative system in which the Government is responsible to Parliament, and if the Government does not carry Parliament with it it will be turned out of office by the Electorate, expressed in the elections of Members to Parliament. In this system, Parliament represents the whole of the people of his constituency, including those who voted against him.

"Moreover, he is not expected to try to find out what his constituents think on particular cases and then vote by their instructions on the contrary that would be an entirely misconceived idea of his position.

"He is expected to be a representative whose interest it is to give to his people his opinion of what it is right to do. Naturally, especially in close cases, he get into difficulties if he is elected on behalf of an organised political party and on a Manifesto he has an obligation to follow the party line and indeed it is on that party line that he will have conducted his election campaign and got into the House and when there is a Party Whip, under the Party Whip, he is obliged to be being turned out of the party and a special consequence of that is loss of his seat.

"It is not unknown in this country for candidates to be asked if they will undertake to consult their constituents before deciding what to do in this, that or the other circumstance. But that is, in fact, impossible even if it were desirable—which is not.

Debarred

"Those instructions are often of the very broadest kind and they have to interpret them for themselves, but they must not query them for political or other reasons, or seek to interpret them different, because they think it is right.

"Civil Servants are debarred from writing on public questions to the Press and from taking an active part in party politics, and it is manifestly necessary that that should be the case, if you are going to operate a constitution like the British.

"Finally—but because it is last in importance, for on this account it is perhaps first after the Monarch, there is the Judiciary, which is entirely independent of the executive Government. The Attorney-General is the Minister, the Attorney-General, in whose function it lies whether to institute a criminal prosecution or not.

"You often hear people say, Why does not the Government constitute a tribunal for such and such an action? The answer is that the Government has no power to prosecute—that lies with the Attorney-General, and here in Kenya, for example, it is entirely outside the powers of the Governor to direct the commencement or discontinuance of a prosecution.

"There are, then, in the British constitution certain principles, practical practice (leaving the judiciary aside), the four main elements of a democratic parliamentary system, which enable Parliament to be the sovereign body of this Empire and to exercise the sovereign power now lies; and the Civil Service which is subject to Ministers, takes no part in politics and carries out all Government orders.

"I would ask you to keep in mind also the special position of the Prime Minister not only as the head of the Parliamentary Party to which he belongs, but as chief executive authority.

"Now if you turn your mind to our circumstances in Kenya, bearing in mind that it has been the express policy—as it has been the practice—of British Governments of all parties that Colonial Territories should be guided and assisted towards self-government within the Empire or Commonwealth, you will, I hope, be able to see things a little more clearly.

"In studying the matter you should bear in mind that the Colonial Government is an up by-and-down by in that it consists of certain constitutional instruments. They are known as the Order-in-Council, the Royal Instructions and the Letters Patent; they are enacted, of course, on the advice of the responsible Minister, and represent the policy of the Government of the day.

"They establish and prescribe the powers of the office of Governor, the Executive Council, and the Ministerial Members of the Legislative Council, the Court of Appeal and Supreme Court, and so on. They are precise and clear and are, of course, public; you will find them in the Revised Laws of Kenya which you can consult in the McMillan Library. I recommend any of you who want to make a serious study of these problems to read them.

Insulated

"Of the four elements in the British Constitution to which I have referred, you will, I believe, find that no difficulty in evolution towards self-government is presented by the Office of Governor as representative of the Monarch or by the Civil Service.

"As and when the occasion requires the Governor's Office can be developed towards that of Governor-General as in a Dominion, and the Civil Service can be taken out of the legislation and insulated from politics. I suggest, therefore, that we need not take time with either, except to note that both are readily capable of modification, if and when further development towards self-government are taken, or as to fit in with the general pattern.

"The matter is rather more complex with the office which should develop into Ministerial Government. Ministers are not known in the Constitution as such, but are known as Members of the Executive Council, and are given certain constitutional responsibilities in the Letters Patent. There is no mention in the Constitution of Ministers, or of the Ministers' Office, or of the Ministers' Secretariat, or of the Ministers' Secretaries, or of the Ministers' Secretaries' Secretaries, or of the Ministers' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries, or of the Ministers' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries, or of the Ministers' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries, or of the Ministers' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries, or of the Ministers' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries, or of the Ministers' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries, or of the Ministers' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries, or of the Ministers' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries, or of the Ministers' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries, or of the Ministers' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries, or of the Ministers' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries, or of the Ministers' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries, or of the Ministers' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries, or of the Ministers' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries' Secretaries, or of the Ministers' Secretaries

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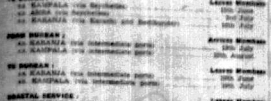

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CHURCH NOTICES

All Saints' Cathedral

SUNDAY, JUNE 15: (First after Trinity) 7 a.m. Holy Communion; 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 9 a.m. Sung Eucharist; 11 a.m. Mattins and Holy Communion; 3 p.m. Evensong; 6.30 p.m. Evening Prayer.
MONDAY, JUNE 16: 7.30 a.m. Holy Communion.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18: 7.30 a.m. Holy Communion.
FRIDAY, JUNE 20: 7.30 a.m. Holy Communion.
SATURDAY, JUNE 21: 7.30 a.m. Holy Communion.

Children's Church, Church Road

SUNDAY, JUNE 15: 9.30 a.m. Mattins.

St. Andrew's Church of Scotland

SUNDAY, JUNE 15: 9.30 a.m. Gaelic Service; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer; 3 p.m. Gaelic Service; 7 p.m. Evening Prayer.

St. Mark's Church, Parklands

SUNDAY, JUNE 15: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 11 a.m. Mattins and Holy Communion; 3 p.m. Evensong; 6.30 p.m. Evening Prayer.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18: 7.30 a.m. Holy Communion.
FRIDAY, JUNE 20: 7.30 a.m. Holy Communion.
SATURDAY, JUNE 21: 7.30 a.m. Holy Communion.

Karen Church, Hemo

SUNDAY, JUNE 15: 9.30 a.m. Holy Communion; 11 a.m. Mattins and Holy Communion; 3 p.m. Evensong; 6.30 p.m. Evening Prayer.

CATHOLIC SERVICES
Church of the Holy Family

SUNDAY, JUNE 15: Masses at the Front of Church: 6.30, 7.45, 8.30, 9.45, 11.15 a.m. and 5.15 p.m. Low Mass: 6.45, 8.45 and 10.30 a.m. Sermons: 7.45 a.m. Kiswahili; 8.30 a.m. English; 9.45 a.m. Luganda; 11.15 a.m. Kiswahili. Benediction: 5.30 p.m. Confessions on Saturday: 4.30 to 5.30 p.m. and 7.30 to 8.30 p.m.
MONDAY, JUNE 16: Masses: 6.30 a.m. Low Mass; 7.30 a.m. Low Mass; 8.30 a.m. Low Mass; 9.30 a.m. Low Mass; 5.15 p.m. Low Mass.
TUESDAY, JUNE 17: Masses: 6.30 a.m. Low Mass; 7.30 a.m. Low Mass; 8.30 a.m. Low Mass; 9.30 a.m. Low Mass; 5.15 p.m. Low Mass.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18: Masses: 6.30 a.m. Low Mass; 7.30 a.m. Low Mass; 8.30 a.m. Low Mass; 9.30 a.m. Low Mass; 5.15 p.m. Low Mass.
THURSDAY, JUNE 19: Masses: 6.30 a.m. Low Mass; 7.30 a.m. Low Mass; 8.30 a.m. Low Mass; 9.30 a.m. Low Mass; 5.15 p.m. Low Mass.
FRIDAY, JUNE 20: Masses: 6.30 a.m. Low Mass; 7.30 a.m. Low Mass; 8.30 a.m. Low Mass; 9.30 a.m. Low Mass; 5.15 p.m. Low Mass.
SATURDAY, JUNE 21: Masses: 6.30 a.m. Low Mass; 7.30 a.m. Low Mass; 8.30 a.m. Low Mass; 9.30 a.m. Low Mass; 5.15 p.m. Low Mass.

Nairobi Orthodox Church

Holy Trinity Church of the Holy Ghost, Parklands, Nairobi, Kenya Colony, Eastern Africa.
SUNDAY, JUNE 15: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Mattins and Holy Communion; 3 p.m. Evening Prayer.
Sunday Services: Holy Communion: 8 a.m. and Evening Prayer.

NAIROBI CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

International Interdenominational Church, Government Road

SUNDAY, JUNE 15: 9 a.m. Worship and Sermon; 11 a.m. Worship and Sermon; 7 p.m. Worship and Sermon.
MONDAY, JUNE 16: 8 p.m. Prayer and Intercession.
TUESDAY, JUNE 17: 8 p.m. Prayer and Intercession.
THURSDAY, JUNE 19: 8 p.m. Prayer and Intercession.
FRIDAY, JUNE 20: Middle Entertainment Club, 8 p.m. Prayer and Intercession.

THE SALVATION ARMY (Assembly Hall, Government Road)

SUNDAY, JUNE 15: 8 a.m. Young People's Prayer Meeting; 9.30 a.m. Holiness Meeting; 11 a.m. Holiness Meeting; 3 p.m. Salvation Meeting; 7 p.m. Salvation Meeting.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

A Sunday morning service for Christian Science and Unitarian is held at 11 a.m. at the Nairobi Club, Government Road (entrance nearest the Cathedral).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

"A Church of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist" Sunday Morning Hall, Ken Bank, Nairobi. Sunday Services: Morning at 11 a.m. and Wednesday at 8.30 p.m. Sunday School: Sunday Morning at 11 a.m. Reading Room: Monday to Friday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

KENYA MISSION TO INDIANS

A weekly service for Christian Indians is held at the Central Indian School, Behind, at 11 p.m. every Sunday. All interested are welcome.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

A Sunday morning service is held at Kaloleni, Nairobi, at 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

Overseas Mails

The following mailing times have been supplied by the E.A.P.O.:

Letter Mails Times at Nairobi (Allowing for Collection, Sorting, Despatch, Transit Time)

	Airmail	Surface
NORTH		
Sudan, Egypt, Libya, Tripoli	3 p.m. 17/6	4 p.m. 24/6
SOUTH		
Union of South Africa, Rhodesia	3 p.m. 17/6	4 p.m. 17/6
EAST		
Aden, Persian Gulf, Palestine, Cyprus, Syria, Beyrouth	3 p.m. 17/6	4 p.m. 17/6

Cable and Wireless, Mombasa, wire communications with Aden, Bahrein, Mauritius, Colombo, Cocos Islands, Cape Town, Salisbury

ENTERTAINMENTS

CAPITOL
(New Theatres Limited)
Today at 2 and 9
3 Days—Nine—Nine Acts
WALT DISNEY'S
DELIGHTFUL
TECHNICOLOR
ROMANCE:
CINDERELLA
A 98th Century-Fox Release
The Academy Award winning technicolor features
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Today at 3.15 and 9
David O. Selznick's presentation of
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
Sensational dramatic production
THE
PARADINE CASE
Starring
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ANN TODD
CHARLES COBURN
CHARLES LAUGHTON
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LOUIS JOURDAN
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Universal-International presents
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ANN BLYTH
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Today at 10.30 a.m.
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Today at 3.15 and 9
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PRIVATE ENGAGEMENT of the
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OASIS
Due to alterations and renovations our cinema shows will be discontinued till July 5th.

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East African Standard
SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1952

A Welcome Respite

The Chancellor of the Exchequer had cheering news for the Commonwealth and Empire this week. Though the outlook is dark for no means over, and the road ahead will remain long and difficult and uncertain for a considerable time to come, the growth is being held. Since the end of March, the dollar and gold reserves have only fallen by about £15 million compared with the extraordinary losses of the preceding six months, amounting to £100 million.

But neither Mr. Churchill, who spoke on the same subject in a social engagement the previous day, nor the Chancellor, in his statement to Parliament, underestimated that this is more a breathing time. The problem is not only the closing of the dollar gap and the balancing of foreign trade, it is the even more difficult task of coping with the raging conditions and mounting competition, of keeping it closed, and building up a surplus.

It can only be done by cutting imports and stimulating exports to the hard-currency countries. Greater and concerted production, still better salesmanship, sacrifices and economies have to be made in meeting and overcoming foreign competition—these are still the only objectives and measures that offer any hope and prospect of winning the battle for the improvement of the pound.

But the announcement made this week, and the determination of Her Majesty's Government to go ahead with its vital task, should have a reassuring effect. The problem is being reduced to more manageable proportions. It can be reduced still further if there is a wider public realisation of the extent and the character of the peril in which the Commonwealth and Empire will continue to stand if realistic policies are not vigorously applied.

It continues to be of the greatest importance that the situation should be viewed by the Commonwealth as a whole, and not merely as a difficulty which has hitherto mainly existed in the life of the people of the United Kingdom. It is not good enough. The best hope of Britain and the Commonwealth and Empire and bringing the pound back into favour is to use the fight broadly on the Commonwealth and Empire. There are ample resources of manpower and money and an earnest willingness to help, if they can be harnessed to a common purpose. For that purpose and with that aim, another Commonwealth Ministers' Conference at the right time to review the situation and plan ahead will be a welcome development.

Here in East Africa, where the dart is not alone the dollar, even insufficiently realised, progress is being made. Unfortunately the targets of economy in the expenditure of foreign currency on imports of foodstuffs, mainly related to the imports of these foods in 1951, which was the record year for foreign manufactures exceeding the East African market. New regulations are inevitable, and perhaps they look more formidable on paper than they will be in practice. Stocks of foreign manufactures for the rest of the year are apparently ample. While specific requirements remain and urgent, will be granted immediately. Preference will be applied to meet the further shortfall of foreign requirements during the rest of the year.

The East African Governments have taken other steps which, discussions with representatives of regional marketing boards in the Colonies, have been found to be an expert knowledge of the local conditions. Some of the proposals can meet Conferences in no distant future, and should not be too many months. It is thing that the Colonies are two-way understanding and that if we are not too generous we expected to sell. Nevertheless the much importance of supply be attached to the need to "retail" markets. The main fact is that these markets are relatively by the most powerful weapon, salesmanship, and unless our export commodities are produced by the most certain attention to every penny of production cost, we will not be able to buy at all. It is better to ask our friends and clients to be content with only essential sales to us than to make the purchase of some more safe, than to refrain from making the purchase of non-essentials now and to evade the discomforts and inconvenience by persuading ourselves that in doing so we are "protecting our markets."

The clear duty of East Africa is to give the maximum help to the Commonwealth and Empire. Nothing short of this will do. Nothing short of this will be adequate to the gravity of the situation. Nothing short of this will be worthy of the Commonwealth and Empire. The main fact is that we are pressing on with the development of the things that could be of the greatest value to the Commonwealth and Empire, and a policy with clear and definite objectives, a partnership between the Government and the people,

Report on failures in Ngong Road

REPAIRS £3,000 A MILE

STAFF REPORTER

MR. G. B. RUDD, the Commissioner appointed at the end of last year to investigate the partial failure of the Ngong Road, West of Dagoretti Corner, reports in his report, published today, that the standard of the road surface should be raised to a condition where failures would not occur.

In particular Mr. Rudd suggests that for one and a half miles from Dagoretti Corner hard stone and bitumen, or other suitable material, should be added to the existing surface. The stones over the Kabete bridge should be properly treated, and the drainage in the area improved.

Mr. Rudd, who is a member of the Public Works Department, said he found the roads generally maintained and repaired in good condition, but with a few exceptions, he said, and signs of deterioration occur. This part of the road, he reported, is used, though understandard, has not been the cause of much trouble, and should remain serviceable for some time if properly maintained.

The Commissioner's fourth recommendation is that the design of the traffic island at Dagoretti Corner should be improved so as not will designed approaches which should keep traffic to the left.

Mr. Rudd, however, no longer the governing factor. Had the superimposed traffic not been only satisfactory stone used, the road would undoubtedly have exceeded the allocation.

He doubts the possibility of deliberate misapprehension of the regulations by the motorists of Kabete Group.

He doubts the wisdom of building the road. The Commissioner says: "It represents a fairly good value." It is the problem "not quite as good value as was expected."

Priority

Dealing the one-and-a-half-mile section of the road in his first recommendation, Mr. Rudd suggests that the traffic island at Dagoretti Corner should be improved so as not will designed approaches which should keep traffic to the left.

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Causes

Assessing the causes of failure of the road, the Commissioner says that the whole road is badly drained. The failure of the section of the Dagoretti Corner end of the road was due to weakness of the base, and the state of the inferior surface of the sub-base, which was plastic when calculated.

The main area of failure was in the part of the road where there is a sub-base layer of Kalimuti lava, which, the Commissioner says, "is not well suited to proper compaction. The result is that the sub-base portion by the tourism sub-base layer, which is not well suited to proper compaction, would increase the

Opening of E.A.W.L. shop

STAFF REPORTER

Early yesterday morning, crowds of housewives with shopping baskets on their arms, were at the Kenya Cooperative Society's Limited, Nairobi, for the opening of the latest enterprise of the East Africa Women's League—its shop.

The doors opened at 9 a.m. Two hours later almost every entire stock was sold.

Three members of the League serving behind the counter were kept working at top speed at cutting, wrapping parcels for the housewives. Tomatoes and fine green eggs were sold immediately at below-normal retail prices. All perishables such as vegetables, flowers and herbs were fresh in the morning, and proved as popular as the non-perishable goods, namely, tea and cheese.

All items of food or clothing handled by the League for their shop must be sold at prices considerably lower than ordinary prevailing.

The shop sells homecrafts, knitted garments and all kinds of clothing will fill the shelves which yesterday were allocated to Kenyan Indians, who will avail Nairobi's housewives.

Uganda Board of Directors

STAFF REPORTER

The Official Gazette publishes that sponsors the appointment of Mr. Ali Mohamed Ali, Mr. Ali Mohamed Ali, Mr. Ali Mohamed Ali,

East African Standard, Ltd.

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BIRTHS

BROWN—To Anne and Walter, on 10th June, a daughter, to sister Ivy (Kitty).

FAIRBAIRN—On 10th June, to Mildred and Jim, on the 11th June, at the Princess Elizabeth, Eldoret, a daughter, Carolyn Anne.

KATZEF—To Ruth and Sam Katzef, on Monday, at the Princess Elizabeth, Eldoret, a daughter, Jill Ann.

WEBSTER—On 11th June, at Nairobi, to Ann and Ian, a son, Ian Mark.

MARRIAGES

MACKIE—BAKER—On May 31st, at St. Mark's Church, Delhi, Ajmer, Mr. Ian Mackie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mackie, Nairobi, to Miss Ann Baker, daughter of Major and Mrs. Baker, Ajmer, formerly of Nairobi, Kenya, and Lady Barnes, of Albury.

IN MEMORIAM

HOWARTH—In loving memory of Jim, who passed away on June 14, 1949. Sadly missed.

PERSONAL

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A cot bedstead, 3 ft. 6 in. wide, 6 ft. 3 in. long, 2 ft. 6 in. high, with Springless Mattress and Dunlopillo Mattresses and Dunlopillo Pillows, Mombasa, Kisumu, Eldoret, Nairobi.

A Springless Mattress Ltd. will be conducting a new series of interviews on behalf of interested to the Secretary of the Royal Show. Be sure to be in the Ballot.

BALLOT opening: Private Showing by appointment. Closing next morning opening Monday 23rd July, 6.30-8 Beginning Wednesday 4th July. Apply Secretary, Royal Show, Nairobi.

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Viewing Day: Saturday and Sunday

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IKIN STAKES A TEST CLAIM

Returns to form with two centuries

JACK IKIN, the Lancashire and England all-rounder, may have earned himself a place in the England team for the Test Test against India by completing a century against Warwickshire, last season's champions.

England's only weakness in the first Test appeared to be the lack of another brilliant close fielder to work with Glamorgan's Alan Watkins. Ikin is on a par with Watkins as a close fielder and his second successive hundred proves that he has completely recovered his batting form.

Ikin, an opening left-hand bat, reached his century out of 203 in three hours 50 minutes. His 118 included 12 fours.

Lancashire strengthened their position in the County Championship table with an innings and 49 runs win over Warwickshire in two days.

Warwickshire, who have now played ten games without a win, started their second innings 116 runs behind. They were soon in trouble against good aftertouching and wickets fell regularly with only Boulter, a round right-hand batsman, making any sort of resistance. He was top-scorer with 41 in the second innings.

At Leeds, Northamptonshire took first innings points of Middlesex in the last over of the day. Middlesex, who declared at 374 for seven, should have had a substantial lead but had fielding lapses and a fifth wicket stand of 119 by F. R. Brown and Desmond Barrick cost them four points.

Jenkins takes ten

Roley Jenkins, England's leg-spinner, played a big part in Worcestershire's innings victory over Somerset at Taunton, where 23 wickets fell on Thursday. Somerset were dismissed twice on Thursday and Jenkins claimed ten wickets in the match for 97 runs.

W. H. H. Sutcliffe, 25-year-old son of Herbert Sutcliffe, the former England player, was presented with his Yorkshire cap on Thursday in the match with Gloucestershire at Harrogate.

Glamorgan became the first county this season to take championship points from Surrey, the present leaders in the table.

Surrey worked hard in the field but failed to gain a first innings lead. The Glamorgan batsmen seemed determined to stay in even at the sacrifice of runs and the score crept tediously along with Glamorgan eventually gaining a lead of nine runs.

Surrey were 40 for one at the close of play on Thursday.

AT LORD'S: Middlesex v. Northamptonshire (Middlesex 374 for 7 dec. and 3 for 0). Northamptonshire 3 for 0 (Brown 2, Davis 1). **AT LEEDS: Yorkshire v. Nottinghamshire** (Yorkshire 3 for 0 dec. and 0 for 0). **AT BRISTOL: Gloucestershire v. Surrey** (Gloucestershire 116 and 3 for 0 dec. and 0 for 0). **AT TAUNTON: Somerset v. Worcestershire** (Worcestershire 116 and 0 for 0 and 54 runs. Worcestershire 116 and 0 for 0 and 54 runs. Worcestershire 116 and 0 for 0 and 54 runs. Hazell, 5-60; Jenkins, 5-37). **AT BIRMINGHAM: Warwickshire v. Lancashire** (Lancashire 374 for 9 dec. and 0 for 0). **AT OXFORD: Oxford University v. Kent** (Kent 251 for 6 dec. and 0 for 0). **AT LLANELLI: Glamorgan v. Surrey** (Glamorgan 116 and 0 for 0 and 0 for 0). **AT HARROGATE: Yorkshire v. Gloucestershire** (Yorkshire 116 and 0 for 0 and 0 for 0). **AT HINCKLEY: Leicestershire v. Nottinghamshire** (Leicestershire 116 and 0 for 0 and 0 for 0). **AT BIRMINGHAM: Warwickshire v. Lancashire** (Lancashire 116 and 0 for 0 and 0 for 0). **AT HARROGATE: Yorkshire v. Gloucestershire** (Yorkshire 116 and 0 for 0 and 0 for 0). **AT LEEDS: Yorkshire v. Nottinghamshire** (Yorkshire 116 and 0 for 0 and 0 for 0). **AT BRISTOL: Gloucestershire v. Surrey** (Gloucestershire 116 and 0 for 0 and 0 for 0). **AT TAUNTON: Somerset v. Worcestershire** (Worcestershire 116 and 0 for 0 and 0 for 0). **AT OXFORD: Oxford University v. Kent** (Kent 251 for 6 dec. and 0 for 0). **AT LLANELLI: Glamorgan v. Surrey** (Glamorgan