

ATTENTION POLICE TO ACT

President orders inquiries

Standard Staff Reporter
Police and Administration officers have been ordered to investigate allegations of forcible ousting in Kenya with a view to prosecution, the Vice-President and Minister for Home Affairs, Mr. Moi, said in a statement yesterday.

Mr. Moi's statement — a stern warning on illegal acts — was made on President Kenyatta's directive after he and the President had discussed the situation in the country.

After reading the statement at a Press conference in Nairobi yesterday, however, the Vice-President declined to comment further and answered no questions.

His statement read:—

"The attention of the Government has been drawn to statements and rumours that there are acting administrators going round the country, beating and forcing people to take some illegal oaths."

"These people are also, it is understood, demanding money and acting by the use of force. I have discussed the situation with H.E. the President, Mzee Jomo Kenyatta, and he has directed me to issue this statement to warn these people that I instruct, a have been issued to the Police and Administration officers to investigate these allegations with a view to prosecution.

"The Government condemns those who are going round the country molesting people and forcibly administering unlawful oaths and collecting money illegally. Any member of the public who has knowledge of those illegal activities or any related matters may make a full report to the police immediately."

"What we need in our young country, as we are constantly reminded by our President, is unity and co-operation among all the people of all tribes, races and religions, Ujamaa in Hararum."

Moi assures Kenjinn

Mr. Moi's statement yesterday assured Kenjinn that a meeting of officials and M.P.s would be held to discuss the situation in the country. He said there was nothing to suggest that the Government would be forced to carry out any drastic measures.

Church leaders reserve comment

Standard Staff Reporter
Church leaders of several denominations who have made statements criticising illegal oaths last night preferred to reserve their comments on Mr. Moi's remarks. The Anglican Archbishop of East Africa, Most Rev. L. J. Bhebe, said: "I can say that I prefer to know this is the case and I trust it will bring this unfortunate state of uncertainty to an end."

Other church leaders contacted yesterday said they would prefer to wait before making any public statement. A **Standard Staff Reporter** in Machakos reported yesterday that Mr. Paul Salan is confined to bed at a relative's home recovering from a beating which has left him unable to speak. In an interview, in which he refused to answer to questions, he said the beating was administered at Yatta after he had refused to take an oath. He claimed that he was denied hospital treatment for his injuries. The Kanu sub-branch chairman at Kiandini, Mr. Joseph Katibhi, said he was satisfied that all people in his area, whether Kanu members or not, were taking oaths. "We deplore the way people are being forced to take oaths and we have confidence in the Government."



All visiting (top) as President Kenyatta is welcomed back to Nairobi from a working holiday at the Coast. The President was greeted at the city boundary by the Mayor of Nairobi, Count Isaac Ligonzo (right). Looking on are the Vice-President, Mr. Moi, the Nairobi D.C., Mr. Martin, and the Eastern Provincial Commissioner, Mr. Mwakimo (above). Members of the National Youth Service line up to welcome the President's motorcade in Nairobi.

Smiling President returns from Coast holiday

President Kenyatta returned to his Gatundu home yesterday after a busy working holiday in the Coast Province. He arrived at the Machakos and Nairobi boundary shortly before 1 p.m. yesterday. To welcome him back was the Vice-President, Mr. Moi, the Mayor of Nairobi, Count Ligonzo, and the Eastern Provincial Commissioner, Mr. Mwakimo. The Cabinet Ministers, Assistant Ministers, senior civil servants and other political leaders. In a jovial mood, President Kenyatta looked around and said: "It looks dry up here but I hope there will be rain soon."

A public rally at Sultan Hamud organized by the P.C. Eastern Province, Mr. Mahugu, to welcome him and Mrs. Kenyatta on Tuesday. President Kenyatta said that the shuru demanded hard work locally and said: "Armed with these things, nothing would defeat us and we shall always be able to develop our country." He urged children to study hard and face the reality that the country's future depended on them. He reminded his audience that the Government was determined and was doing all that was in its power to meet the needs of the people. He was going to what false prophets had predicted.

Terrorists threaten Swiss

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine last night warned Switzerland about the continued detention of three of its commandos charged with murder after attacking an Israeli airliner in Zurich last February. In an appeal to world public opinion, issued in Amman, the Popular Front threatened to take action if arbitrary detention of the three continued. The three commandos, Ibrahim Tawfik, Mohammed Abu al-Halla and Miss Amina Dabbour, have been held in Zurich since they allegedly machine-gunned an El Al airliner at Zurich Airport. Swiss authorities have since been charged. The front said: "We know when and how to retaliate against the Swiss which may entail the three commandos as a result of maltreatment or a hunger strike to which they embark each week."

On arrival, Mr. Kenyatta was entertained by traditional dances and choirs. All the way from Mombasa, the President was cheered by people who had gathered at various centres on the way to the Nairobi boundary. In a farewell speech to the people of Mombasa, the President thanked them for their warm welcome and for their assistance during his stay. Speaking to a large crowd at State House, Mombasa, on Thursday evening the President said that he had been greatly impressed by the outstanding performance of the dancers and choir. He reminded the attentive audience that such gatherings made it possible for people to know one another more affectionately and create unity and love. At the same time it allowed people to revive and maintain their culture which was of vital importance to an independent nation. He appealed to the people of the Coast Province to continue their education seriously. The parents should educate their children and remember that they were the leaders of tomorrow and the nation was waiting for their services. The President's brief speech ended with shouts of harambee and the "Kanu yajenga nchi" song. Among those present were the Minister for Co-operatives and Social Service, Mr. Ngala, the Permanent Secretary for the Coast P.C., Mr. Mathenge and the P.C. of Mombasa, Count Mombasa. On Thursday the President, in his capacity as Vice-President, conferred with the members of the College, Nairobi, will present students of degrees and diplomas to students. — K.N.A.

Beach patrols warn: 'Don't touch drums'

Standard Staff Reporter
Mombasa police yesterday patrolled beaches, warning fishermen and other members of the public against touching any mysterious objects on the beaches. This followed the finding in the Nyalali area on Tuesday night of 37 brickbated explosives. African employees of a Mombasa hotel, who mistook them for gold, abandoned them and reported to their manager after they had tried to open the watertight containers and the explosives reacted sharply to water and air. Similar drums exploded near the Shelly Beach Hotel in the Likoni area on Wednesday. Coast Deputy Provincial Police Officer, Mr. John Nalanya, said last night that they had received a report from the Government Analyst in Nairobi to whom samples had been sent for examination. The analyst said the substance was commercial sodium sulphate, which was normally used for various chemical purposes. The report said that the explosives were harmless when in dry air, and that if paraffin was poured over them their chemical reaction would be killed. The analyst, Mr. Nicholas Mitrang, said, however, that "the substance reacts vigorously with water, emitting copious fumes consisting mainly of hydrogen and steam and may set fire to any inflammable material in the course of its reaction". Mr. Nalanya said they would not rule out the possibility of the explosives having been the cause of the fireless storm which missed Pemba Island by two Kenya Navy ships on Tuesday night. The ships had gone to the island after a report that a merchant ship had been heard to explode around the area. Mr. Nalanya said the explosives, in aluminium barrels, might have been floating from a ship for a long time, as they appeared to be old with some moss already growing on the drums.

BIAFRA QUALIFIES CEASEFIRE CALL

Biara announced yesterday that it agreed with the O.A.U. decision to call for an immediate ceasefire in the war. Radio Biara, quoting a British official, said the Government had agreed with the call to a cease-fire but to stop interfering in the country.

But the spokesman emphasized that the Government and people of Biara received an unacceptable proposal that the Biafrans should accept within the context of one Nigeria. The official also rejected the O.A.U.'s contention that the war was a purely African affair. He said that Biara and Biafra had been its mainstay — it was obvious that the war was far from being a purely African problem.

On the question of relief, he said the Biafran leader Gen. Ojukwu had done everything in his power to bring relief to the starving people. But the agreement between the International Committee of the Red Cross and the Lagos Government, which specifies that relief flights take place without prejudice to the military situation, was unacceptable. The Radio added: "Those powers who want to see Nigeria crash Biafra have widely praised the agreement to assist the Red Cross to help Nigeria solve its military solution by blackmailing Biafra with surrender. The superior of a Caritas Internationalist mercy station in Biafra was killed and his assistant wounded in a bombardment, the

Njenga to testify in secret

Standard Staff Reporter
Reports will not be permitted to attend part of a trial in which Nicholas Isaac Njenga Njenga is to give evidence in Kamiti Prison against Abraham Daniel Mboya who was killed yesterday. Special permission has been given for the court to sit in Kamiti to hear testimony from Njenga — convicted of the murder of Mr. Tom Mboya. Njenga is charged of four counts, including one alleging that he took Njenga's car without his permission. He is to be made available to the Press afterwards. Evidence from other witnesses will be heard in public.

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Kikuyu flee Lumbwa
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Many Kikuyu farm laborers have fled from the Lumbwa area to London, where there are large numbers of their tribesmen, after Wednesday's clash between Kikuyu and Kaduha. Last night, administrative officers were making arrangements for the areas affected by the police last night to be still stable, but no further fighting was reported on Wednesday. Yesterday a police party from Longonyi was sent to discover a large fire that series of barracks held by the Provincial Commissioner, Mr. Nyong'o, on Thursday. Police have checked several farms and seized traditional offensive weapons to prevent any breach of the peace.

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...for hospital ward

The Mayor of Thika, Mr. D. M. Mwangi, yesterday appealed to the residents of Thika and all the towns, factories, and businesses to contribute generously to the Thika Hospital children's ward.

The children's ward, self-help committee, of which the Mayor is chairman, needed to raise 25,000 for the first phase and about 25,000 for the second phase. Work was to start immediately on the foundations, and so far about 1,500 has been collected.

The Mayor was presented with two cheques from the Metal Box (E.A.) Ltd. factory. One was for 1,000 Shs. and another which was raised by collection among the factory's workers, and the other was for 1,500 from the company.

Mrs. N. Wanjira presented the cheque to the Mayor on behalf of the employees, and the company's factory manager, Mr. N. Jones, presented a 500 cheque to the Thika branch of the Child Welfare Society.

The chairman, Mr. J. O. Wanjira, received the cheques from Mr. Mwangi. Also present was the Town Clerk, Mr. J. D. Thibodeau.

Another cheque for 1,500 went to the Kenya Red Cross Society.

Heavy vehicles were involved in two more accidents on Nairobi roads yesterday. The petrol tanker in the picture on the left overturned near the Nairobi boundary on the Mombasa road. The driver and passengers escaped unhurt. Above: In another accident on the Thika road this tanker became detached from the lorry towing it and overturned at the side of the road.



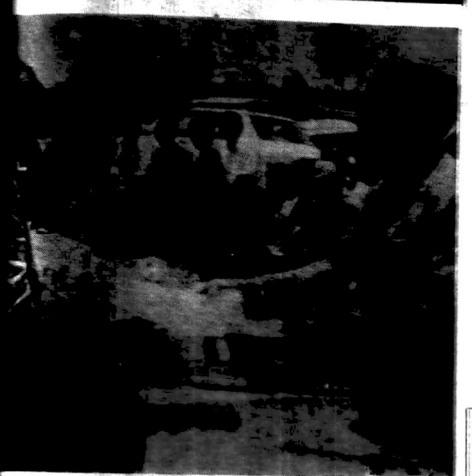
The Mayor of Thika receives a cheque from Mrs. N. Wanjira, with the manager of the Metal Box (E.A.) Ltd. factory, Mr. N. Jones, waiting to present the company's cheque.

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Minister for Lands and Settlement, Mr. J. M. Gichony, is pictured presenting a title deed to a farm owner at Karimwar (left) when in Kiambu Division of Murang'a District.

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President Kenyatta's... political domination of Kenya... and his... to... and his... to... and his... to...

In some cases, it appears, they have attempted to do so... but without... All this has happened in the confusion and uncertainty of the past few weeks, with political leaders contradicting each other over events in their area, church leaders and others making statements of condemnation, and the public left in doubt and suspense.

There is no longer need for any charges and counter-charges, or for public recriminations. What is needed is calm and discipline to carry the law can take its course. Mr. Moi's statement yesterday on the President's behalf emphasized the paramount need for unity and co-

community... In the past, the... community... In the past, the... community... In the past, the... community...

There was no contradiction in this. One's religion was one's own affair. One could have and follow one's own religion and at the same time be a good citizen. Hinduism was basically a religion of peace and he urged the local people to spread peace among the indigenous people by peaceful means.

By AGATHA WANGECI... In Kenya and these clubs need money to pay teachers, to buy materials, to pay for their self-help and otherwise with the numerous rural nursery schools attached to these clubs and they also need money to pay for the purchase of toys and teaching materials.

Prof. Uharubuh Arya... Japan. This had not sprung with the help of the word. A striking example of the influence of Hinduism was in Bangkok where the Hilton hotel bore the name Rama Hotel. School children in Cambodia were today taught of the Hindu who had gone there peacefully some 1,500 years ago to preach Hinduism and had no place for war.

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The growing number of bridge enthusiasts in the Nairobi area have an opportunity this weekend to see the Kenya bridge club...

The Nairobi teams contain some well-known names in the bridge world. Ebohob, Abani, Waini, Mohamed and Desai, and Iripur, Dada, Sayed and Ramji.

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Outlining their itinerary for Africa, he said they planned to visit Nairobi, then to go to the coast and then to visit the interior of the country.

Kenya produce flown to Britain is inspected at London's main Covent Garden Market by three Kenya horticulturalists in a private breakfast visit.

The way ahead for Nigeria

Dr. Azikiwe's proposal for a mixed military and civilian Cabinet in Nigeria - presumably after a settlement of the civil war has been achieved - may offer a genuine hope of a countrywide reconciliation after the years of horror and hatred in the early stages of the Biafran rebellion.

The Federal Government has long since broadened into a more representative national administration by taking in civilian Ministers, including such internationally known leaders as Chief Anthony Enahoro, who is now its chief public spokesman.

Dr. Azikiwe, Nigeria's pioneer freedom fighter and its first President, has had experience of both sides in the conflict. A proud Ibo himself, he is at first returned to the political arena to rally support for the breakaway Eastern Region. At the same time, he clearly believed that the existence of

Fund drive designed to help rural women

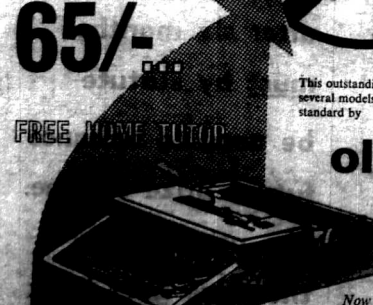
A Women's Week is to be launched by the Maendelego ya Wanawake on Monday which will run until September 28. The purpose of the week is to raise funds so that Kenya women can participate more fully in women's rural self-help projects.

Maendelego ya Wanawake is an entirely voluntary organisation which caters mainly for the welfare of the underprivileged women in the rural areas. She is a mother of her children and a wife to her husband. She is the person who should be a better homemaker and mother of the nation.

The fund-raising campaign... Maendelego will stage in the coming week will be launched by the Vice-President, Mr. Moi, on Monday at the City Hall. The opening will be followed by a series of activities which will include a fashion show at All Saints Cathedral the same day.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Closer check on Harambee schools

I owe many thanks to the Kenya Government for introducing Harambee schools all over Kenya. Without them, many children would still be uneducated. Harambee schools are in the hands of the parents of the children who belong to the Government?

Whenever I visit any Harambee school, particularly in Western Province, I find the education has deteriorated. I think this is probably because of lack of supervision by the Ministry of Education. Now Harambee schools are run under the hands of the parents who are due to their willingness to educate their children, only deposit money and never know who are the teachers to be employed. I have noticed that in some schools the employees consist of either the headmaster's relatives or at least friends.

I know the paying of teachers is done by the parents, but the Government should at least make sure the right wages are employed by the school. If the area is not able to run the school with qualified teachers, the Government should not be allowed to have Harambee schools. The Government should give it the help it needs.

Kenya also has wildlife problems

Having read your recent articles on the problem of encroachment in the Ngongoro area, I wonder if it would not be better to have a closer check on the wildlife situation in Kenya. The Government should have a closer check on the wildlife situation in Kenya.

It would take pages to list the difficulties the Harambee boys and girls are facing in Kenya. DENNIS OMUKAGA, Kakikirikiri-Anguni, Sept. 16, 1969.

Bungoma conference

Your report on the Western Province leaders' conference at Bungoma mentioned that a delegation of the K.P.U. and University students were evicted from the meeting. As the students to whom your column is due to give a few reflections on the conference?

The purpose of this overheard was to consolidate political solidarity in the Province in view of the fact that the Government is doing economic development in the province. But as it turned out, the conference was only for Kenyan leaders in Western Province.

Marathon tour

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German visitor

A German visitor, Mrs. Erna Rahn, who is visiting Kenya, has been invited to visit the Harambee schools in Western Province.

Chemists' hours

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M.P.s 'threatening directors with torture'

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December will suit Ugandans
 The Uganda Hockey Association has announced that the final of the East African hockey championships will be played in Dar es Salaam from December 1 to 10.

Harambee Maseno lose to Western
 Western United Football Club defeated Harambee Maseno 2-1 in the final of the Western United Cup at Kitale Stadium. The goal for Western United came in the 30th minute from Christopher Cheliko and the second from Isaac Amulisa from a free kick.

CRICKET
 Kenya's first Test match against India was played at Nairobi on October 1. Kenya lost by an innings and 157 runs. The Kenyan batsmen were: M. Ndoge Makipi, J. Kilonzo, H. I. Katanje, J. Kilonzo, H. I. Katanje, J. Kilonzo, H. I. Katanje.

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Widow tells of beating gang oath-taking

Staff Reporter
Widow of Rev. Samuel Mwalwa told reporters last week of threats by a gang of hoodlums at a hospital yesterday.

Christians and owe allegiance first to Jesus Christ and second to the President of the Republic.

Mr. Mwalwa in hospital yesterday.

Mr. Mwalwa, who could not lie on her back, which was merely cut with a knife, went on: "Then I found myself in hospital... Hospital staff said they had not yet told Mrs. Mwalwa of her husband's death to her condition was still serious.

Mr. Mwalwa, a farmer, they described what they called "that night of terror".

In the P.C.E.A. Hospital at Kituya yesterday recovering from the injuries they received during their "night of terror" — Mr. David Gathika (right) and Mr. Paul Kibe.

Armed police patrol Ndola after 'reign of terror'

Armed para-military police have been patrolling Ndola's streets during the last few nights after a number of robberies and vicious attacks on civilians.

Congolese thugs, had turned Ndola into a ghost town after about 90 Motriars and pedestrans had been attacked and robbed, women's handbags had been snatched and members of the public had recently called on the Government to arrest them so that they could pose themselves, the newspaper said.

HIPPY MANSION FALLS TO POLICE

Police wrested control of a London mansion from an army of hippy squatters who had occupied it for six days.

Police, Mr. David Chikope, who said the answer was to strengthen the police force.

Evicted tribesmen settle in new homes

Tanganyika tribesmen, dispossessed by a Rhodesian Government proclamation from land they claim as their ancestral homeland, were trying to settle in new homes at the weekend.

94 killed in Gujarat rioting

The official death toll in rioting days of Hindu-Muslim bloodshed climbed to 94 yesterday during the stationing of troops in the West.

Muslim Summit opens today

BOYCOTT BY SYRIA

The biggest gathering in Islamic history gets under way in Rabat today for a summit conference called to discuss the recent firing of the Al Aqsa Mosque and the question of the occupation of Jerusalem.

German youths storm barricades at rally

The fury of West Germany's youth has forced Herr Adolf von Thadden to take his election campaign off the streets in the night.

The weather

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Biafra ready to negotiate

The political adviser to Gen. Gowon, Dr. Michael Okpara, said at the weekend that Biafra would accept any terms agreed on in negotiations with Nigeria.

Chinese radio for Zambia

Chinese technicians are to build the first radio relay transmission line between Zambia and South Africa.

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Dar hotel's facelift
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Construction of the five-story bedroom wing at the first stage has cost about £155,000 and the building has a total of 60 beds, eight double rooms and 44 single rooms.

Trade Team Arrives From Spain

A Spanish trade delegation arrived in Kenya yesterday to look into the possibilities of an agreement between Spanish engine spring firms and development and industrialisation plants in East Africa.

Treasury Bills oversubscribed

The seventh issue of Kenya Treasury Bills for an amount of £2,000,000 was oversubscribed by £1,270,000, when tenders were opened at the Central Bank of Kenya.

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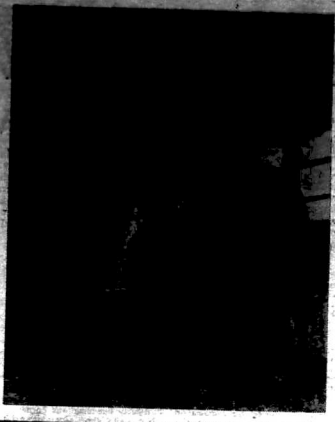
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The late Pope Paul VI, a Roman Catholic, arrived in Nairobi on Monday morning for a private visit to the Kenyan capital. He is the first Pope to visit Kenya since the death of the late Pope John XXIII in 1963.

Right: A Chevrolet built, a Kenyan, is shown during a reception given in his honour by Mr. B. H. Kibaki, the former Minister of the U.A.K. Embassy in Nairobi. Nicholas VI is on a private visit to Nairobi.

Bottom left: Pope Paul VI of the Roman Catholic Church, Alexandria and Ab-Africa, Nicholas VI is pictured here with guests during a reception given in his honour by Mr. B. H. Kibaki, the former Minister of the U.A.K. Embassy in Nairobi. Nicholas VI is on a private visit to Nairobi.

Bottom right: More than 200 people from the Ismailia Youth Committee in Nairobi gathered at the Aga Khan Pavilion to donate blood. Mr. Abdul Karim C. Fozzi, of the Ismailia Mosque in Nairobi, was the first man to give his pint of blood, followed by the members of the Ismailia Youth Organisation in Nairobi. The picture shows some of the members donating blood at the pavilion.



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The second Adolf is Adolf von Thadden, leader of the ultra-fascist National German League. He has been the centre of violent scenes in the last few days as the German election campaign nears its climax.

His meetings have all the trappings of the Nazi rallies of the 1930s — outrageous men, huge flags, mass hysteria and the atmosphere of a Hitler boot. Von Thadden himself speaks from behind bullet-proof glass which one might think does not help him to communicate with his audience, but amplification overcomes that problem.

Some Germans say that the dangers of a revival of Nazism have been exaggerated abroad. Perhaps so, but history shows what terrible things can happen when this aspect of the German character is not taken into account.

Nor is it just a matter of heeding the lessons of history. A recent report issued in Bonn by the Office for the Prosecution of the Constitution revealed that about 60 per cent of the national executive of the National Democratic Party, once affiliated to the Nazi Party or, if too young, to post-war extreme Rightist organisations such as the German Reich Party.

The speeches at the N.D.F. rallies have a familiar ring too. Herr von Thadden said at the weekend that he was fighting "anarchy", a conveniently vague expression which could encompass any form of progress that might incur the wrath of the neo-Nazis.

He is fond, also, of attacking "immorality", another usefully ill-defined word. When Hitler "arose" to power the immorality of the Weimar Republic was his favourite theme. Nor von Thadden cries: "Immorality is widespread. The decaying West German State is tottering to its ruin."

The N.D.F. leader said at the weekend that he is confident of winning a seat in the Bundestag. This may well do, though it is unlikely that many of his supporters will be returned. But if he gets even a foothold in the Federal Parliament it could be the beginning of the downward path to West Germany.

On the other hand there is plenty of evidence that the German electorate has too much common sense to be led astray by the posturing of this

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 Mr. Williams at Wilson Airport, Nairobi...
 JOHN ELGON'S DIARY

Sydney to Nairobi on one engine

The Australian pilot Roy Williams scored a couple of "firsts" when he landed his unusual-looking aircraft at Nairobi's Wilson Airport on Friday evening.

Not only was it the first time that the Transavia Airbus had been seen in East Africa, but, as aviation-minded friends tell me, Mr. Williams flew like being the first man to have flown a single-engine aircraft from Sydney to Nairobi.

Mr. Williams is pretty sure it has not done before and I cannot find anyone who recalls such a flight — or even a journey in a single-engine plane from here to Australia.

"One thing is sure — nobody ever made the flight in an Airbus or anything remotely like it for I gather from Mr. Colin Stanish who represents the Sydney firm in East Africa — there is nothing like it."

This plane was designed and built for agricultural work and this explains its strange shape. It is able to carry more than its own weight in crop-spraying liquid.

Mr. Williams is generally light on his feet and is particularly good at "topping up" the local supply. The problem always is to find the right person and the right salary to do the job.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Containerisation: East Africa must not lag behind

I am grateful to you for the publicity which you give to the containerisation controversy. As the importance of this development to East Africa cannot be over-emphasised, it is essential that arguments for and against be set out in a fair and balanced way.

Using most valuable space in your correspondence column, but the immediate situation, as pointed out by Mr. J. M. Akumu and the article headed "Containerisation" cannot be allowed to pass uncorrected.

Mr. Akumu says that 65 per cent of the dockwork is made redundant. On what cost he has this statement? He omits to mention that the ship arrivals at our ports are far from regular and that a large proportion of the cargo is handled by the dockworkers.

It has never been suggested that containerisation would mean the loss of other forms of pack machinery. Many bulky cargoes such as grain, oil, iron ore, etc., still require the use of pack machinery, and this will continue to be the case for the foreseeable future.

Mr. Akumu also states that there is a shortage of labour. This is not a valid argument, as it is the duty of the Government to ensure that there is sufficient labour to meet the needs of the country.

our union leaders offer? How do they suggest we will remain competitive if we continue to use out-dated methods for three years, three-quarters of the world's traffic is carried in containers. A third of all American imports and exports now travel in containers, and the figure rises steadily.

East Africa lags behind and ships buyers, who will employ the dockers?

J. I. RUBEN,
 Managing Director,
 East African Containers Limited,
 Nairobi, Sept. 19, 1969.

Western Kenya

We are very grateful to the members who donated their lives to the cause of the Western Kenya Development Council, but we are sorry to hear that the Council has been disbanded.

We in Western Kenya believe that the health of the people is the most important matter, and we are glad to hear that the Government is taking steps to improve the health services in the region.

We are also glad to hear that the Government is taking steps to improve the education system in the region.

We are sure that the Government will continue to work hard to improve the lives of the people of Western Kenya.

KEEP SPORT AND POLITICS APART

It is essential that sports and politics remain separate. Sports should be a source of recreation and entertainment, not a platform for political propaganda.

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Later in the day Mr. Mugina addressed students at Lake Secondary School, Mwanza, and was a guest of honour at Bwiru Girls' Secondary School open day. The headmaster of Chopra Secondary School, Mr. Khamji, presented Mr. Mugina with £30 for Mwanza Tanu Building fund on behalf of students and teachers of the school.

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"I would like to say that the contribution of communists and parents to secondary education through the building of secondary schools has been very encouraging indeed. It is good to see parents sacrifice their time, energy and whatever finance they might have in order to provide education for their children and therefore for the future Kenya," he added.

While the Government continued providing educational facilities at the primary, secondary, technical and higher levels in an ever increasing rate, there was always room for parents to co-operate with their school Government in building a stable nation within the shortest possible time.

The Government would assist harambee schools who it was not possible to take them over and teacher education programmes were in force to make it possible for colleges to produce teachers in adequate numbers, some of whom would be absorbed in the schools.

Harambee school, headmaster would always obtain professional assistance from the Ministry's inspectors.

Mr. Mutiso also noted that the school, which was started in 1966 with only 22 pupils and two teachers, now had 220 pupils and eight qualified teachers.

He commended the school, whose students represent over 30 tribes, for having the proper foundation to build a strong and solid nation.

He was also pleased to note that the school encouraged what was described as the so-called extra-curricular activities such as accounting, farming and drama, as well as developing the spirit of public service through such activities as blood donations.



Seven groups took part in the Kenya Police... Training School. The picture shows a group from the City No. 2 marching team.

Miss Kenyatta at St. John competition

The Deputy Mayor of Nairobi, Miss Margaret Kenyatta, presented prizes to the winners of a district competition of the St. John Ambulance Brigade held at the East African Power and Lighting company training school in Nairobi.

There were four teams taking part in the competition and the Railway Police won the team with 151 points. Other teams included Kenya Police, Nairobi City, Nairobi City and East African Power and Lighting.

Individual prizes were also given. Miss Bhatti Shah, with 21 marks, won Miss Mumtaz Menon and Miss Hansa Parmar both scored with 19 points. Mr. Joseph Sgauri of Railway Police won the most individual prize with 27 marks with Mr. J. C. Patel, of Nairobi City, second.

The test case involved an accident due to an explosion of a petrol tank during a motor race in Nairobi. A St. John Ambulance man on duty sees fire to his clothes. He panics in a large crowd and a lid from the petrol tank hits him down unconscious with a broken collarbone. The test was to show how best to treat a case of two injured people and a burning petrol tank.

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Referring to the expansion of education, Mr. Mutiso said that in 1963 there were only four primary schools in Turkana but now there were ten. Similar increases had been made in Garissa, Mandera and Wajir.

"The Ministry of Education", he went on, "in co-operation with local authorities and parents, intends to increase educational facilities so rapidly that within a short time all children who wish to attend a primary school will be able to do so."

He pointed out that the increase in educational facilities had not been limited to primary only, but also included secondary and technical schools. While there were about 150 secondary schools in the country before independence, there were now more than 700.



Looking none the worse for her soaking, the baby seems quite content in Mrs. Raddock's arms.

Secretary saves baby

Standard Staff Reporter

A six-month-old baby was snatched from death yesterday when a Nairobi secretary, Mrs. June Raddock, dived in the water to save her when her pram tumbled into the ornamental pond in Nairobi's Uhuru Park.

An eye-witness said the pram ran down the slope and went into the water vertically with the handlebars sticking out of the water. It had stuck in the mud and it was several seconds before it could be brought out.

When it was brought out the baby could not be detached from the safety strap and the child was still under water in the pram. Two bystanders tipped the pram upside-down while Mrs. Raddock rendered artificial respiration.

Both rescuer and rescued are now well although a doctor said both were liable to typhoid infection through swallowing pond water.

The child is the daughter of the Rev. David Green, of the Church Missionary Society, who returned to Kenya two weeks ago after an absence of several years. He was born at Mwanza.

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Later in the day Mr. Mugina addressed students at Lake Secondary School, Mwanza, and was a guest of honour at Bwari Girls' Secondary School open day. The headmaster of Chopra Secondary School, Mr. Kisani, presented Mr. Mugina with £30 for Mwanza Tanu Building fund on behalf of students and teachers of the school.

In a speech of 90 per cent of children of school age in Mwanza were estimated primary schools and rapid expansion in facilities had been made in those districts associated by the colonial administration, the Assistant Minister for Education, Mr. G. M. Mutiso, said at Afraha Harambee Secondary School, Nakuru, at the weekend.

The Minister, who was opening a new extension to the school, stressed that since independence the Government had aimed at providing as much education as possible for the greatest number of children.

He thanked the parents for assisting the Government by building their own school instead of waiting for the Government to do so.

Referring to the expansion of education, Mr. Mutiso said that in 1953 there were only four primary schools in Turkana but now there were ten. Similar increases had been made in Garissa, Mandera and Wajir.

"The Ministry of Education," he went on, "in co-operation with local authorities and parents, intends to increase educational facilities so rapidly that within a short time all children who wish to attend a primary school will be able to do so."

He pointed out that the increase in educational facilities had not been limited to primary only, but also included secondary and technical schools. While there were about 150 secondary schools in the country before independence, there were now more than 700.

"I would like to say that the contribution of communities and parents to secondary education through the building of secondary schools has been very encouraging indeed. It is good to see parents sacrifice their time, energy and whatever finances they might have in order to provide education for their children and therefore for the future Kenya," he added.

While the Government continued providing educational facilities at the primary, secondary, technical and higher levels as an ever increasing rate, there was always room for parents to co-operate with their elected Government in building a stable nation within the shortest possible time.

The Government would assist Harambee schools when it was not possible to take them over and teacher education programmes were in fact to make it possible for colleges to produce teachers in adequate numbers, some of whom would be absorbed in the schools, Harambee school headmasters would always obtain professional assistance from the Ministry's inspectorate.

Mr. Mutiso also noted that the school, which was started in 1965 with only 22 pupils and two teachers, now had 220 pupils and eight qualified teachers.

He commended the school, whose students represent over 30 tribes, for having the proper foundation to build a strong and solid nation.

He was also pleased to note that the school encouraged what was described as the so-called extra-curricular activities such as scouting, farming and drama, as well as developing the spirit of public service through such activities as blood donations.

— K.N.A.



Seven groups took part in the Kenya district St. John Ambulance Competition held in Nairobi at the East African Power and Lighting Training School. The picture shows a group from the Nairobi City No. 2 mercantile team. A. attending to a casualty after a race.

Miss Kenyatta at St. John competition

The Deputy Mayor of Nairobi, Miss Margaret Kenyatta, presented prizes to the winners of a district competition of the St. John Ambulance Brigade held at the East African Power and Lighting (EAPL) training school in Nairobi on Saturday.

There were four teams taking part in the competition and the Railway Police won the team test with 151 points. Other teams included Kenya Police, Nairobi Nairobi City and East African Power and Lighting.

Individual prizes were won by Miss Bhatti Shah, who 21 marks, with Miss Mumtaz Menon and Miss Hansa Parwar, both second with 19 points. Mr. Joseph Njoroge of Railway Police, won the men's individual prize with 27 marks, with Mr. J. C. Patel, of Nairobi City, second.

The best case involved an accident due to an explosion from a petrol tank during a motor race in Nairobi. A St. John Ambulance man on duty set fire to his clothes. He panicked in a large crowd and a lid from the petrol tank fell on a member of the crowd. He fell down unconscious with a broken collar-bone. The test was to show how best to treat a case of such an injured person and a nursing in tank.

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Secretary saves baby

Standard Staff Reporter

A six-month-old baby was snatched from death yesterday when Nairobi secretary, Mrs. June Ruddock, dived in the water to save her when her pram toppled into the ornamental pond in Nairobi's Uhuru Park.

An eye-witness said the pram ran down the slope and went into the water vertically with the handle bars sticking out of the water. It had stuck in the mud and it was several seconds before it could be brought out.

When it was brought out the baby could not be detached from a safety strap and the child was still under water in the pram. Two bystanders tipped the pram upside down while Mrs. Ruddock rendered artificial respiration.

Both rescuer and rescued are now well, although a doctor said both were liable to typhoid infection through swallowing pond water.

The child is the daughter of the Rev. David Green, of the Church Missionary Society, who returned to Kenya two weeks ago after an absence of several years. He was born at Mamaso.

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RACING
Hill Billy beats Omega in Merchants' Purse

Standard Correspondent
In a storming finish to the Merchants' Purse at Nairobi races yesterday, Hill Billy beat Omega by half a length...

1-2-3 at Ngong

Standard Correspondent
The 1-2-3 at Ngong was a well-judged victory. It was next race, the Spey Royal Cup, that was an outlier to the form again...

MOTOR SPORT
Uganda Rally to Kenya drivers

Standard Staff Reporter
Lawrence Brown and Henry of Kenya, in a Triumph 2.5 Pi, were yesterday declared provisional winners of the 1,274-kilometre Calcutta Uganda Motor Rally...

SPORTS DIARY

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GOLF
Own trophy victory for Mary Nevill

By Ralph Hewkins
East Africa's lady champion, the inimitable Mary Nevill, yesterday added to her many golfing trophies one which won her the Mary Nevill Trophy...

REST OF THE FOOTBALL

Standard Correspondent
Railway Training School beat Young Hunters 4-1 in the first match in the second round of this year's F.A. Cup...

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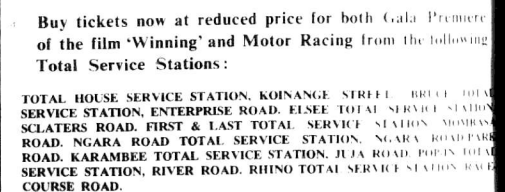
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Passengers in the rear sections were scattered over a radius of 500 yards as they spilled out of the smashed fuselage and landed in the middle of the runway. A stewardess who survived said the Boeing started to vibrate strongly as the pilot tried to divert towards the airport. The mechanical trouble suffered during the flight was not clear. The aircraft was a Boeing 727 belonging to the airline crashed into the runway line about 100 yards from the runway.

Most of the Boeing's passengers were American, many were flying to Mexico City to attend an international conference. One early report said the pilot had told them that the plane was unable to land because of a mechanical problem. An official of Mexican Airlines said no transmission was received at the control tower. Some 20 ambulances took the injured to six different hospitals in Mexico City.

The crash was the second serious disaster involving a Mexican airliner in the past four months. On June another Boeing 727 belonging to the airline crashed into the runway line about 100 yards from the runway, killing all 79 people aboard, including the Mexican pilot and his wife. The cause of the crash is still under investigation.

Chairman Mao's health excellent 'U.S. REPORT LIES'

A Chinese spokesman in Moscow said yesterday that Chairman Mao's health was well and described an American magazine's report that he was near death as "typical lies and slanders". The spokesman added that Mao had suffered a stroke on September 24 and was lying in bed for a massive medical effort. The magazine said that the stroke was caused by a fall from a chair. The spokesman said that Mao's health was excellent and that he was able to work for long hours.

The spokesman added that reliable Communist sources in Moscow claimed that the illness followed a curbside attack on September 27 and that the Chinese leader was "alternating between periods of coma and lucidity". The same sources were quoted as saying that Mao's health was being taken by a triumvirate made up of Premier Chou En-lai, Vice Premier Lin Biao, and the party theoretician, Mr. Chen Po-fa. It commented that these reports were probably true and that Mr. Chou hurriedly left Peking in September.

At the time this was attributed to a desire to avoid a meeting with the Soviet Premier, Alexei Kossygin, but later the two met in Peking on Mr. Kossygin's way home. The magazine said that the meeting was held on the 20th anniversary of the Communist Party of China and should make it possible finally to gauge the accuracy of the reports. The spokesman said that Mao had reported that Mao had suffered a stroke on September 24 and was lying in bed for a massive medical effort.

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100 people evicted from second 'site'

Hippie squatters forced out of a London mansion on Sunday were evicted from a second site of their squats. A police officer said it had called in the building earlier with a director of the firm who owned it. The Irish University said the squatters had "give us an hour to get out". A squatters' spokesman said they would be removed by force. All the squatters were out of the building within half an hour.

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New Red Cross initiative on Biafra mercy flights

The International Committee of the Red Cross has invited Dr. R. S. J. Cooney, Biafra's representative, to a meeting in Geneva. The invitation was sent by the Vice-President of the I.C.R.C. Mr. Jacques Frotman and urged Dr. Cooney to come to Geneva within the shortest possible time. The meeting was held on the 20th anniversary of the Communist Party of China and should make it possible finally to gauge the accuracy of the reports.

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'Lukewarm' Catholics attacked

Cardinal Alfredo Ottaviani has attacked Left-wing Catholics as "lukewarm in their religion" and reminded that the Church condemns Communism wherever it goes. In an interview in the Right-wing Catholic review *Revista*, the Cardinal said that the Church's stance on Communism was clear - nearer the church door than the altar or pulpit. He said that the Church's stance on Communism was clear - nearer the church door than the altar or pulpit.

TV test for M. Pompidou

President Pompidou's second press conference, marking his first 100 days in power, was expected to deal exclusively with social and economic problems, and he is thought likely to press a Government's warnings against political movements. He has already rejected the Communist C.G.T., that union could wear down the Government through strikes. Mr. Pompidou threw his personal support into a pledge to maintain law and order and in a similar way he has planned to make a further reply in his press conference yesterday.

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If they wish to take a ride to Kiambaa in the Kiambu District they will be able to see the actual production of these materials.

I found this out during a visit to the East African sole manufacturers, Kenwood Enterprises Limited, whose factory on Limuru Road, off Banana Hill, near Nairobi, will be opened today by the Minister for Commerce and Industry, Mr. Kibaki.

Kenwood, at this concern is familiarly known, is a joint venture by African, Italian and Indian businessmen. The Italian investment is controlled by Mr. B. Paoletti and Mr. Paoli, while the major part of the local investment is by Nakuru Industries Limited.

The company chairman and managing director is Mr. S. N. Mwangi and a team of five other directors.

Made at the factory are more than 100 different designs in suitings as well as high-quality woollen blankets. The latter includes baby blankets, being locally made in East Africa for the first time.

Previously Kenwood had no brand of their own, and they found their goods displayed in shops as imported commodities. Now on every three yards of these suitings there is a Kenwood name to identify the material, as Kenya-made.

The designing and production jobs are done under the expert supervision of Italian technicians, Mr. Duane Bietrucci and Mr. Aldo Gori. The finishing master is Mr. Ido Bindu, whose wife, Torretta, is a technical adviser in charge of the mending department. Mrs. Joyce Froderic is assisting Mrs. Bindu as a section head. And in the hands of these experts lie the responsibility of a machine-making operators and other factory workers, who are all Africans.

Besides obtaining designs for Terylene material from England, Terylon material from Japan and tweeds and woollen suitings from Italy, Kenwood have their own local designs produced by Mr. K. Mutiso. This, a married couple who returned to Kenya a year ago, is a technical training course in Belgium.

Among the main imported raw materials are special yarns obtained

Winning the race of imported goods

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from different overseas countries which supply the respective designated 'Buy Kenyas, Build Kenya' ground is a small but very significant multi-industry, Kiambu Enterprises Limited, which produces more than 350 three suitcases, carriers and handbags, job boxes, carriers and stands, box files and steel trunks of high quality.

The twin industries were started on a small scale more than two years ago on a 2-acre plot purchased from M. M. K. Tea & Coffee Estates Limited. At the buildings, which were formerly used by Brooks Bond as a coffee packing factory.

A total of 600,000 has since been spent by Kenwood and Kiambu Industries for general improvements, including the cost of new buildings plus 17 small staff houses — and machinery. Further large quantities of land are in hand for both undertakings.

The expansion, which is expected to be completed early next year, will start from increasing production, provide employment opportunities for another 200 workers.

At present there are 250 employees under the overall supervision of Mr. K. Mutiso, general manager for the two factories.

The activities of these concerns augur well for future development. The first people to benefit indirectly as the result of the new traders in a shopping centre in the proximity, which is shared by the workers, the local people and the residents of Banana Hill, Kenya.

This apart from earning Kenya foreign exchange money through exports and providing opportunities for the local people to help solve the problem of unemployment, the Kenwood and Kiambu concerns will have a big part to play in influencing Kiambu County Council to attract coffee growers to pay closer attention to the development of this factory complex.

Recording the arrival of a crop-spraying machine from Australia to Nairobi, I wondered yesterday if this was the first time such a flight had been made in a single-engine aircraft. Well, the answer is "no" for a similar flight was made only a few weeks ago — in duplicate.

The Desert Locust Control Organisation tells me that two Beaver aircraft, piloted by Wilson Airport, Nairobi, on September 3, having been flown from Sydney.

Their pilots were two Australian professional ferry pilots, who take this formidable sort of journey as just another job.

As Beavers are Canadian aircraft I asked why they had come from Australia. The answer is that the Canadian Government, having decided to give two Beavers for locust control in Eastern Africa, had to look around for suitable machines at that time. The model for locust control they found two 'down under'.

The Beavers are now being modified at Wilson Airport for locust control work and will later be flown to Ethiopia or the Somali Republic, where much of the spraying is expected to be done. The technically-minded trip from Sydney took 8 1/2 hours from time and the route was from Sydney to Brisbane, Mount Isa and Darwin, then across the water to tropical islands at Singapore, Bangkok, Calcutta, Bombay, the island of Mauritius (for the coast guard) and Djibouti.

The last leg from Djibouti to Nairobi is a 10-hour flight.



Mr. Othman Odari, section head of the warping, re-winding and curing department, services an employee at the Kenwood factory.



One of the final processes in silk-wool-making at Kiambaa is the fixing of handles and locks.

Book of songs

The Kikuyu singer Wamuchuri is one of the most interesting figures on the Nairobi scene. In about 1950 he published a book of songs, which has since been collected and translated into Kikwahi.

Wamuchuri's Wamuchuri (East African Publishing House, 1954) edited by David N. Mbiti, is a cultural landmark in East African writing. Not only is it claimed to be the first time songs of this nature have been translated into

English, but it is also a valuable record of the traditional music of the traditional music of the African Languages. Kenya Institute of Traditional Music was the first to publish the book. It has not only been translated into English, but also into Swahili, and is now being translated into other languages.

In a foreword to the book, the Permanent Secretary, Mr. N. M. Njoroge, remarks that the book is a valuable record of the traditional music of the African Languages. It is a valuable record of the traditional music of the African Languages.

Church leaders, who from the start have taken an uncompromising stand against illegal activities, have been subjected to brutalities, gave a guarded welcome to the Government denunciation. Their satisfaction was tempered with the knowledge of the killing of an African church elder, and of injuries suffered by others allegedly from beating because they had refused to take an oath.

The grim description of their ordeal by the elder's widow, and by two men whose refusal to be intimidated has also made them hospital cases, will chill the blood of all with Kenya's future unity and well-being at heart. Police are investigating the specific incidents involved, but assurances are needed that strenuous efforts are being made to put a stop to the illegal activities which led to them.

Not only Central Province is affected. Reporters who have visited Machakos confirm, at least in part, the charges made last week by the Assistant Minister for Education, Mr. Mutiso. First-hand evidence has been given by people injured in similar attacks after refusing to be oathed.

The Eastern Provincial Commissioner, Mr. Mahuhu, yesterday issued a statement denying Mr. Mutiso's statement that there is a state of terror in Ukambani, and in particular in the districts where there had been breaches of law and order in Machakos and that children had been kept away from schools at

the same time. He stated that members of the National Youth Service had been involved in alleged terrorist activities. Mr. Mahuhu issued his statement at a meeting attended by the Machakos D.C. and other senior police and administrative officers. It follows that he was fully briefed by those with intimate knowledge of the district. His general assurances may therefore be accepted, though it should be noted that he did not deny all the allegations made by Mr. Mutiso and others. His statements made no reference to secret oath-taking or any brutalities connected with it.

Against this one must set the detailed claims made by Mr. Mutiso, who gave names of those alleged to be involved in illegal incidents, and their location, and who was categorical in his charge that members of the National Youth Service were implicated. An apparent contradiction in the two accounts of what is happening in Machakos can only be resolved if the Assistant Minister furnishes the evidence he has to the P.C. which Mr. Mahuhu says has not so far done. The same applies to all other areas where complaints of evidence of brutality and other illegal acts.

In this connection, it should be said that there have been some statements suggesting that the Administration officers and police have so far done little to bring wrongdoers to justice. In fairness to the officers concerned, it needs to be emphasized that they have not been asked to investigate offences, but only to bring law and order which may have arisen from them or from any other cause. It is important not to confuse the moral issue — of whether oath-taking is right or wrong with the legal one.

But there has been many authenticated reports of violence, and they cannot all be dismissed as rumours, fabricated exaggerated — by anti-Government elements. On the contrary, those who are most persistently demanding action to restore normal peaceful conditions are doing so out of devotion to the Kenya nation and loyalty to its Government. This makes their dilemma all the more agonising.

It is sad that one of the results of the last week's events has been a condemnation of 'news-paper' articles, which are alleged to distort the good image of Kenya. This is far from the case. The Press has shown great restraint. Had its motives been more sensationalist, much more should have been printed, much earlier, than what has been disclosed with caution and reluctance in the past few days — some of which are being discussed by the Government.

Let anger be directed at those who are responsible for distorting Kenya's good image, not at the news which merely reflect it — and which would be better placed reporting the nation's continuing progress on Harambee lines for its people's economic and social development.

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ART Experiments in greens and browns

Laban Ngugi's one-man exhibition formally opened on Monday by an Assistant Minister for Agriculture, Mr. M. M. K. Tea & Coffee Estates Limited. The artist has made a number of suits are fascinating soft colour effects with vaguely defined forms.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

National unity vital for elections

Already the scent of next year's general election is in the air, and it is attracting the participation of every Kenyan. Once more the degradation of democracy are exposed by tribalism, which has been practiced when the voters move to the ballot-box.

To determine the future of Kenya, which will be hanging in the balance then, will not be an easy task. No wonder those Members of Parliament who had made Nairobi their holiday resort or hibernating camp have started going back to their constituents.

Campaign fever is on. But what most preoccupy it is national unity to pave the way for the polling. At the moment this appeal is overshadowed by tribalism. This is the fulcrum of the uncivilized, invidious and illegal out-bidings which have been denied but are chronic in a section of our community.

Repudiating everything as sheer speculation or pretending to be ignorant of certain incidents can't be done. It is not as if the police can be promptly transferred to other parts of the country should be resolved. Given the maximum co-operation by warring, out most capable police force can nip in the bud those who have caused a nationwide bulletin.

However, tribalism in Kenya has not been a new phenomenon. It has existed from time immemorial. One has only to recall the recent questions posed in the general assembly. There has been a place at the Public Service Commission application from the

The Kenwood work manager, Mr. Samuel Gitumo, seen with some of the firm's employees in the blanket packing section.

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One of the oldest ferries in the world is that of a ferry man, a man and a boat used to transport passengers across stretches of water. In the beginning payment must have been in kind; fish or fruit passed by the exchange of a simple service.

There must have been ferries at Mombasa since or even before the time of the first recorded history about the year of A.D. mentions that people in the area used canoes to cross the water and sailing ships that were seen together.

In the days before Makupa was converted into a causeway (a measure of the last war defence scheme) Mombasa was cut off entirely from the mainland except at low water when the creek could be forded (Makupa means 'ford').

There has always been a need for ferries on the Kenya Coast; from Mombasa to the mainland south and north and west, as well as a means of crossing Mtwapa and Kilifi creeks.

Even in ancient days there were roads from Mombasa to Malindi and from the island to Shimoni and beyond. These were for armies, traders and people who journeyed for their own reasons. But the greater bulk of the traffic would have been between the people who lived on the island and at Mtwapa and Likoni, and those who had business at Kisumu and the near north mainland.

It would not be difficult to imagine where the ferryman plied his craft. On the Mombasa side the terminals would have been somewhere near and where the Likoni island ramp is today; another might have been on the site of No. One Berth at Kilindi; the mainland terminal would have been at Mtwapa village and, on the other side of the island, on the beach below where the Nyali Bridge offices now stand and at the Kisumu ramp that still exists.

It was probably the Portuguese who changed the ferry services from canoes to rowing boats; the latter had better propulsion and could carry heavier loads. The invention of the Royal Navy of Mombasa in 1823-4 would have put a stop to the rowing boat; the use of the East African steamship made of America, an American import of those days.

As the tides of war and commerce flowed and ebbed to the ferries were used and compressed. In the 1870s steamships began to use the East African seaboard; when later vessels began to deliver materials for the building of the Uganda Railway steam launches appeared at Kilindi.

But the sailing cheap-to-run and sailing boats persisted just as they were until the Old Mombasa was destroyed, probably having only a few of its cars whose crew will have the old plaited today of some and the winds and waves of the harbor which is now large.

During the late 1800s the Old Mombasa was replaced by passenger ships and the larger sailing vessels. The traffic of imports and exports went to Kilindi, leaving only of Port to dhows and coasters. By the beginning of the century there was little movement of cargo west of the stub-head pier of the Old Harbor berths.

In the early 1920s Nyali Bridge was planned and built. However, the growing boat and the ferries contained cargo and west of the floating roadway.

Kilindi provided a different story. The harbour waters had to be left free for the movement of large ships. Many times there has been discussion of bridges and tunnels, but to no avail.

A bridge is not possible unless the deck can be raised or unless every time a vessel arrives or sails involving continuous interference with traffic. A tunnel would need to start almost in the middle of the island and end a fair way inland on the mainland side. Only a ferry can satisfy current requirements.

How did it all start? At the time of the century there were no motor vehicles and no horses. Goods were moved on

people's backs or by hamali cart or donkey power. These that had to cross the water were loaded in small parcels into available boats, rowed across and manually discharged.

Time, there was not a great deal as chalk to choose from the first consisted of foodstuffs, ivory, mangrove poles and personal belongings.

It was not until the outbreak of the First World War in 1914 that a better means of communication became necessary. Traffic had been diverted by road round the back of Port Reitz but the going was heavy. Troop movements demanded the shortest access to the enemy

who were attacking from the south. Thus a single pontoon was built, propelled by a motor launch. This was the beginning of a service that comes up to date with the launching and commissioning of the 'Mvita', a craft as different as chalk to cheese from the first sl-w, small and inadequate pontoon that met the needs of the town that met the needs of the

Rowing boats were still used for foot passengers; they sat off from No. One Berth and the old coaling wharf at Mbaraki. After the First World War the pontoon service was duplicated and worked between the old Likoni terminals of the south coast road and the site

of the island ramp used today. The pontoons were slow and at the mercy of the tides. But time was not of consequence. The Nairobi road which then ended at Mtwapa was a track; the new fangled motor vehicles took three or more days to make the journey not many enjoyed the adventure.

There was little or no development at Likoni. Beyond there the beaches were bare of hotels and residences. The road to Ramani was a nightmare in wet weather. The old motor-driven pontoon ferries persisted through the Second World War. By then the military forces were using their own craft to effect the crossing. At this time the Public Works Department managed the ferry. There was, on the Likoni shore, a handful of new houses and a couple of hotels, one at Flora Point. The Ramani Sugar Estate used the facility as did the coconut and kapok plantations.

All traffic with Tanga went by sea. Coasters toward lighters carried oil, oil tins and brought back steel. Passengers also travelled by ship. In fact it was not until the end of the 1940s that any regard was given to making an all-weather road from Mombasa to Tanga. By this time the former coasters with their trains of lighters had been withdrawn.

The beginning of the Tanga road traffic in oil and other heavy freight could rank in frustration with the recent Dar es Salaam-Zambia 'belt run' particularly during the rains. Back in 1914 the East African Estates had acquired some 100,000 acres of land on the south coast

The £100,000 ferry vessel 'Mvita' which goes into official service at Likoni today

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The roadway, and hull to and water line, have been shot-blasted, zinc sprayed and painted with anti-rust and anti-fouling paint.

Fore and aft, the prow is 23ft. 6in. long and 27ft. 6in. wide at the hinge points. Both

are hydraulically operated from the coxswain's cabin; there are also supplementary hand hydraulic winches and, as an added precaution, the prows are held by double safety chains.

Life-saving equipment is suitably stowed, consisting of life belts and 42 life rafts complying with Ministry of Transport and Port requirements, and adequate fire-fighting equipment is installed.

The 'Mvita' is built in accordance with the rules and under the survey of Lloyd's Register of Shipping.

Further details are as follows: Designers: Burness, Corlett and Partners, U.K., naval architects and marine consultants. Builders: African Marine and

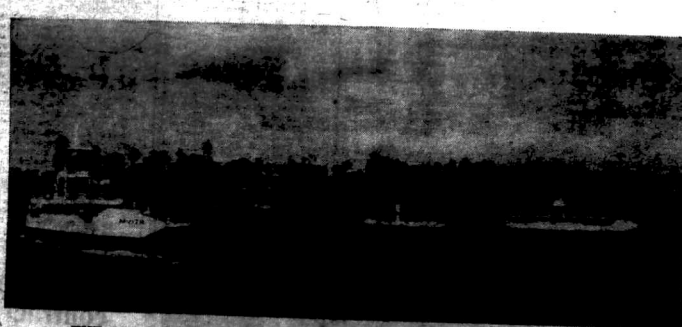
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Primary planning in 1956 led to big developments

Plans for Mombasa ferry management boiled in December, 1956, a period of all interested parties in the Likoni Hotel.

The ferry had been taken over by the Kenya Bus Company in 1952. The Municipal Council of Mombasa was negotiating with the company for a further extension of 21 years dating from the Kenya Bus Company Act of 1952. It was then that it needed such a service with two private ferries as recommended by the consultants, Cooke and Co. Ltd. that seems to be known as the Cooke Report. The Road Board had given its blessing to the proposal.

There had been an alternative proposal for local interests for a ferry to be operated by a chain. This had been turned down by the Road Board.

The bus company had been asked to build a 22-foot motor launch in the ferry of 200 tons and had placed an order for a 22-foot self-propelled launch at a further cost of some £10,000. The motor launch was to be in service until 1973. A 21-year concession for the ferry of 100 feet would be given to the bus company.

It was stated that it was the Cooke Report that was the basis for the bill for these services without financial assistance from the Government. At the time the Road Authority was asked to find £50,000 for the purchase of new ferries.

The meeting was stormy. Many people who had been on how the ferry should be operated and the type of vehicle used. Most of these ideas were quite impractical. But following the discussion a team of experts was brought from England.

The team then decided that a chain ferry with floating ramps was the answer. But at a further meeting of interested parties at Likoni the experts in a serious vote of confidence agreed that a free-moving ferry such as the Kenya Bus Company had proposed, was the only solution to the problem.

The St. Christopher was also the answer to the commuters' prayers. The ferry was launched in late 1957 and it seemed that difficulties at Likoni were a thing of the past.

Built by the African Marine and General Engineering Co. Ltd., the St. Christopher had a length of 72 feet and weighed 40 tons. Propulsion was by Voith Schneider units which are able to move the ferry in any direction at speeds up to seven knots. The carrying capacity was ten vehicles and passengers of whom many were accompanied by bicycles.

The year 1959 was not the best of times for land development and there was a switch of ownership of the property owned by East African Estates at Likoni and Diani. One of the factors that held up progress in the Likoni area was lack of facilities. The concession contained the proviso that if the Government wished it could acquire up to one half of the land without payment of compensation; the company was restricted in plot sales unless it provided a priced water supply.

K.B.S. INVESTMENT GETS RESULTS

Two years ago Kenya Bus Services (Mombasa) Ltd. called upon experts from Europe to study and advise upon the most suitable craft to cope with the envisaged growth of traffic using the Kilindini Harbour crossing between Mombasa Island and the mainland.

Their comprehensive report was received in November, 1967, and a leading firm of naval architects was engaged to design a suitable vessel on the lines recommended.

Final plans and designs were with the company in April, 1968, and firm orders were placed with a British firm of marine engineers for engines and a German firm for propulsion units.

At the same time tenders were invited from Mombasa-based shipbuilders for the construction of the hull. African Marine and General Engineering Co. Ltd., the builders of the "St. Christopher" and "St. Michael", were awarded the £63,000 contract.

The new vessel, for which the name selected is the "Mvita", is on similar lines to the "St. Michael" but is larger in every way. There is a carrying capacity of 20 motor vehicles composed with 20, and room enough for 500 foot and cycle passengers. The new and deck space allow for four lanes of vehicles.

The building of the "Mvita" caused additional employment of local skills and facilities, and of additional experienced operating staff.

Mombasa Ferry crossing has like the Likoni crossing, since 1963 provided a toll-free service for foot passengers and in the interval the number of pedestrians carried per year by both ferries has risen 100 per cent from three to six million.

It is possible now will further improve the services by dispensing with the launches "Anne" and "Dorothy" and placing the smaller of the earlier ferry vessels, the "St. Christopher", on full-time duties at Mombasa.

It is felt that with the introduction of the "Mvita" coupled with the "St. Michael" a greatly improved service for the people of Mombasa, tourists and holiday-makers alike, will be available for many years to come.

ORIGIN OF THE NAME

There are many variations regarding the origin of the word "Mvita". In the Swahili Dictionary (1952) that a man named Mvita was the first to reside on the island and he built a town on the northern side. Later plans were made for the island to be named after Mvita.

When Shaka Mvita died he was buried in the town. The tomb has been preserved by a vault of masonry. The people of Mombasa resort to the tomb in times of trouble. Only after Fort Jesus was built did the town move further toward the sea.

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Ramps and approach roads being widened at Likoni

Introduction of the new and larger "Mvita" by Kenya Bus Services (Mombasa) Ltd. on the Likoni Ferry service necessitates the widening of the approaches. Work is now in progress by the Municipal Council of Mombasa, financed by the Ministry of Works, comprising the widening of the ramps at both ends of the channel, the widening of the approach roads on the island and mainland sides, and the construction of a roundabout at the junction of Mama Ngira Drive and Nyere Avenue.

As part of the overall plan, the channel road on the island side is also being realigned to accommodate a service road to Mbaraki as to prevent congestion and obstruction to traffic using the ferry.

It was when the service road is constructed, the traffic from Nyere Avenue to Mbaraki and vice-versa will be diverted to it from the roundabout.

With the new works methods of ferry tolls collections and ticket issuing have been improved by the installation of centrally-situated toll collectors in which are installed specially-constructed cash registers each costing £1,000. This standardising should improve methods of toll collection.

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Pests men fear Nairobian disaster

Staff Reporter
Show officials sigh of relief when they find that the event had not proceeded from possible for weeks that foot-and-mouth disease outbreak would force them to major livestock

seemed that cattle and sheep would be out as well. The reason was an outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease. The boundary of the quarantine area in near Ngara, not far from Jamhuri Park. The form, known as SAT 2, is less common and more dangerous than the two types "O" and "A" which normally occur in Kenya. The Veterinary Department has applied vaccine against SAT 2 for cattle and sheep going to the show, and yesterday the Agricultural Society of Kenya was given the "vaccine" by the show chairman, Mr. W. I. C. Braxton. The vaccine is a virus containing the virus. The cattle and sheep classes will continue as planned, and the chief livestock steward, Mr. Bernard Wilson, added

that, for once, there were no withdrawal this year because of foot-and-mouth restrictions. Normally, a few extra have to be taken out each year.

Later, the Director of Veterinary Services, Mr. I. E. Murrill, said: "We have taken routine precautions, vaccinating animals going to the show and in the area around and within the show."

He said that SAT 2 foot-and-mouth disease had previously been reported in the area of Kenya. It had been eliminated by a combination of vaccination and quarantine measures.

The A.S.K.'s chief executive, Mr. Hugh Collins, said last night the society was most grateful to Mr. Murrill and his staff for the prompt action they had taken.

"If there had been no cattle and sheep at the show — with pigs already out — they really would have had a bit of a show. We great vote of thanks for making it possible for the show to go on as planned."

Apart from the possible cancellation of what promises to be an outstanding display of cattle, A.S.K. officials were concerned about an innovation planned this year to host Kenya's breeding stock.

This is an auction of breeding stock. It is due to be held at the show on October 4. Eleven of Kenya's major cattle breeders have contributed 27 animals to this sale.

Mr. Fox explained: "The idea behind this is to use the facility for Kenya's produce as a show-window for the country and to encourage visitors from overseas and neighbouring countries to have a look at the kind of animals Kenya has to offer and to give them the opportunity of bidding 'for some of them.'"

The annual Pastock Show and Sale, which is the kind of animal show that Nairobi Show has and has, will take place on Monday, the first day of the show.

There are 49 cattle and 27 sheep forward, compared with 83 cattle and 27 sheep last year.

In the main cattle classes there are 544 entries — 27 fewer than last year's original total, but as several entries were withdrawn last year because of disease restrictions the number of entries in the show may well be up this year.

More Show news — Page 9

The President is seen presenting a scroll of honour to 2nd Lt. Atambo, who was the best graduating pilot.

President presents wings to 10 K.A.F. officers

Standard Staff Reporter
President Kenyatta yesterday presented wings to ten young flying officers at a colourful graduation parade held at the Kenya Air Force Base, Eastleigh, Nairobi.

The blue-uniformed graduates marched one by one across the tarmac of Eastleigh to the President's car, to receive their coveted wings and become fully-ledged flyers.

The President had a word for each man as he bowed wings to his time and a gleam of optimism in his eyes. It was as proud a day for him undoubtedly as it was for the ten young officers.

They were: 2nd Lt. W. G. Gathoni, 2nd Lt. S. M. Wazir, 2nd Lt. M. Chohan, 2nd Lt. J. O. E. Muniu, Lt. P. M. Mbatia, 2nd Lt. T. M. Chelimo, 2nd Lt. D. W. M. Kamotho, 2nd Lt. P. G. Atambo, 2nd Lt. D. Othar-Dingo and 2nd Lt. J. O. Othar-Dingo.

President Kenyatta commended the graduates for their courage and devotion to duty, and wished them every success in their careers.

President Kenyatta addressed the graduating parade at K.A.F. Eastleigh in Swahili, he said, as an independent nation Kenya should not rely entirely on a foreign language.

No foreign language, however beautiful, could ever adequately replace the language of the "wamunchi", the President said, and everybody should be proud when he spoke Swahili. But a few years ago Africans were not able to speak English. But today they did.

There was no reason why they should not speak Swahili as well, for it was understood by the majority of the population.

Tension rises in Indian riot cities

Tension was running high in India yesterday with agitation spreading through Assam State and police pulling down barricades and patrolling the streets of Ahmedabad, capital of the Western Indian State of Gujarat, after five days of Hindu-Muslim rioting.

Pakistan has protested to India over the riot.

Over the past week more than 125,000 people, including 20,000 women and children, died in Assam State for the installation of a second State-managed refinery.

Backed by the Communists and Leftist and Rightist political parties, the agitation, unprecedented in recent years, spread through Assam State involving Hindu students and Federal and State Government employees.

Police stopped 45,000 people, including 4,000 women, for daily checks. Many were released the same day. Assam has the oldest oil-producing State in India, has the most refineries, one owned privately and the other managed by the Government.

Police demands that a city refinery be set up and operated by the Government. India's Premier Mr. Indira Gandhi said on Sunday that Assam had made ground level.

In West Bengal armed clashes between rival Leftist political parties increased in the Alipurduar area, gardens, the Ramgiri colonies, and various rural areas.

Two people have died in the last three days in clashes between Hindu groups using bombs, spears, bows and arrows. According to latest reports 125 people have been injured, severely seriously.

In Ahmedabad, latest reports said that more than 350 people died and another 700 were injured in the riots.

Pakistan yesterday conveyed to India its grave concern over the riots and has instructed its High Commissioner in India to lodge a strong protest.

The Foreign Office summoned the Indian High Commissioner in Islamabad and told him of Pakistan's concern over the riots which have spread to other towns in the state of Gujarat.

The Indian Government has been asked to permit an officer of the Pakistan High Commission in New Delhi to visit Ahmedabad for a personal study of the situation.

Pakistan has also drawn the attention of the United Nations to the riots which are regarded in Rawalpindi as a violation of the 1949 Indo-Pakistan Standstill Agreement.

Troops rushed to two villages on the outskirts of Baroda on Monday night to break up disturbances.

— Reuters

Arillas win day Muslim summit

Arillas won yesterday after a day of heated argument in a conference outside the Arab world. The movement was accepted thanks to the assistance of the Algerian leader, Col Boumedienne, backed by all the other Arab States.

He based his case on the fact that the Algerian "National Liberation Front" had been allowed to attend the Bandung Conference and the Non-aligned Conference in Cairo. Many States objected to this reasoning, particularly Turkey and Iraq, both of which have relations with Israel. They argued that the movement was not a Government, objections which were brushed aside by the Arabs.

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Likoni's new £100,000 ferry goes into service

The new £100,000 ferry for the Likoni channel service, commissioned yesterday by the Assistant Minister for Power and Communications, Mr. Moin, was in a colourful ceremony at the dockyard of the African Marine and General Engineering Company Ltd.

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Three accused of oathing riot

Three men alleged to be members of a gang which tried to force an Nyanza trader to take an illegal oath, pleaded not guilty to the charge of oathing.

The weather

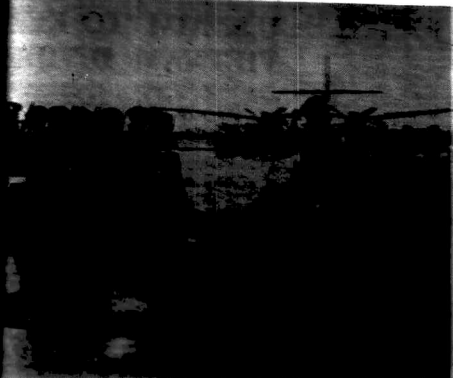
All areas with common general weather conditions are: Nairobi, 12-20; Mombasa, 12-20; Kisumu, 12-20; Malindi, 12-20; Lamu, 12-20; Diani, 12-20; Mtwara, 12-20; Zanzibar, 12-20.

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... number of relations and operators. The President, who was accompanied by the Minister for...
... Dr. Wambugu, was met earlier at the main gate of Heathridge station by the Chief of Defence...
... Staff, Major-General Njoroge.

Above: After pinning wings on the coats of the Kenya Air Force's new flying officers the President presented a scroll for the best graduate; navigator to Zed (Capt. J. D. E. Wanda. The scroll for the best pilot went to Zed (Lt. Mumbo. The President told the graduates that the very ones held that Air Force could not qualify, as pilots, had been proved wrong and that they should serve the country unstintingly.

Right: The Assistant Minister for Agriculture, W. J. Kararia, presents a cheque for KES to the chairman of the Kenya Development Authority, W. Jackson Kuman. The money will be used for completing a Dam Basin (near a KERIC 1980).



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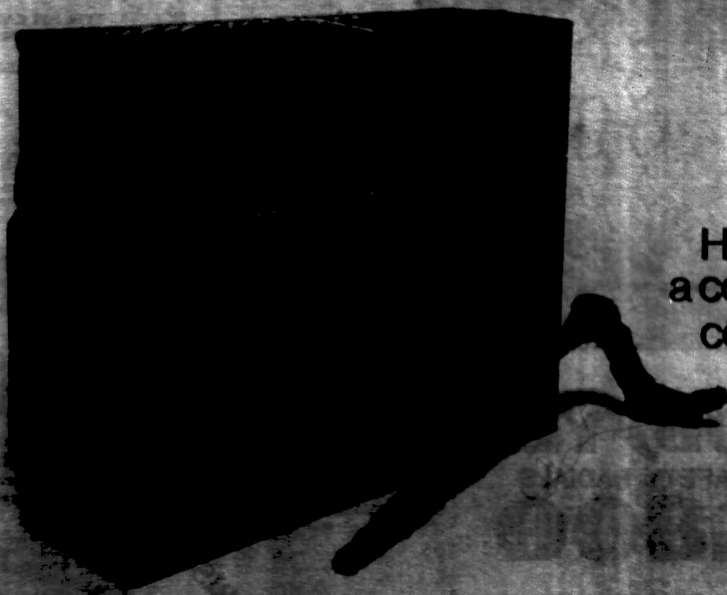
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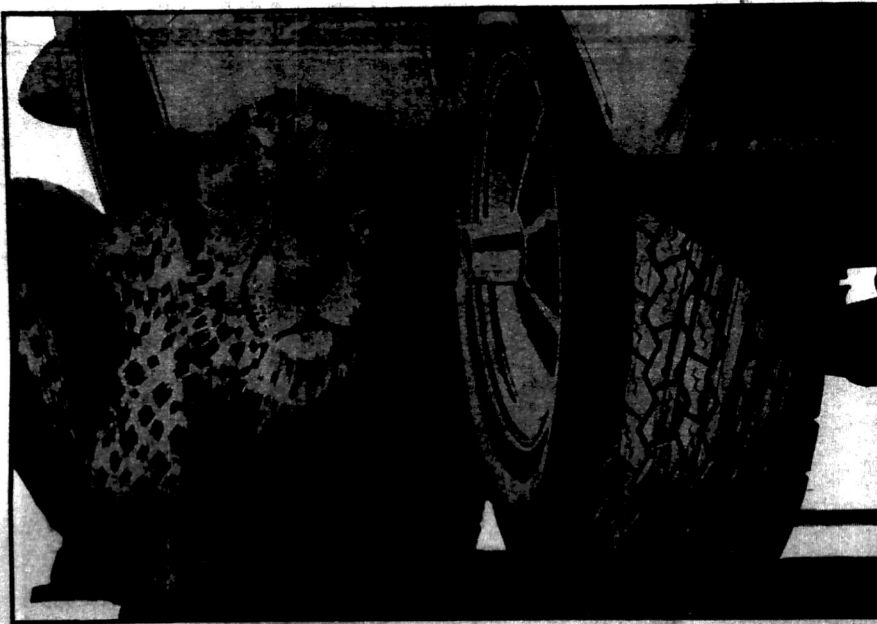
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Stagnation in N. Nigeria

Riotous and looting rampage in Lagos, Nigeria, and a conference held at the town hall, a public station and council offices at Epe, Oshodi, in Western Nigeria, on Monday, according to reports reaching Rhodesia, the State capital.

This latest outbreak of violence follows a week of fighting in the area which has resulted in a death toll of at least 20, though many reports put the figure much higher.

The Western State military governor, Sir Adelajide Adesulu, has now described the continuing "unrest" and has warned State authorities have promised ruthless action against the rioters.

The wave of rioting began on Tuesday last week when an armed mob stormed Ibadan's Agidi prison and freed more than 400 prisoners.

Officials insist that the riots are not directed against tax collection - the official reason for earlier riots in the state - and informed sources in Rhodesia say they are fanned by political elements in a country where political parties are officially banned but are still active underground.

Monday's riot resulted in the arrest of some 20 people by a combined army-police team which captured a number of weapons from the 100-odd rioters.

By Monday night the situation in the area was reported under control.

In Rhodesia, meanwhile, the dark

to drive cattle looted after the prison attack continued, and over 250 animals were killed or large areas of pasture were destroyed after the expiry of an amnesty at noon on Monday. Flocks were driven to town to be kept there.

Mauling's daughter has Kenyan baby

Charles Mauling, daughter of the British Conservative Party deputy leader, Mr. Margaret Haines, was quoted in Johannesburg yesterday as saying that the 23-year-old woman she married 10 days ago was not the father of the five-month-old daughter.

In an interview with the Johannesburg *Road Daily Mail*, she said the mother, Mrs. Antoni Thompson, for the first time in June this year while on holiday in South Africa.

The 23-year-old actress said her baby, Melissa, was born in Kenya in April. "I did not want to get married and my parents only knew of my baby after the birth," she said, adding that "my daughter is a Kenyan citizen."

She would not name Melissa's father. She said her parents had known about her wedding.

Mrs. Thompson said she would like to stay in South Africa for at least a year, working on a Johannesburg newspaper.

She added she would not act in South Africa before segregated audiences.

In Rhodesia, meanwhile, the dark

More than 200 other prisoners are reported to have surrendered.

The Nigerian Government will begin to cut back on the aid promised to the country, the International Red Cross has getting ready to leave the beleaguered country, Internal Revenue said in Washington.

Some people thought that the government, which allows for a 10% discount on the importation of goods, was the only realistic way of meeting up with the budget in delivery since the I.R.C.C. raised its rights last year.

A senior Biafran official has however insisted outright the aid agreement between Lagos and the International Red Cross committee.

The only way for the I.R.C.C. to break the deadlock was to negotiate a new agreement with Nigeria or to encourage other aid organizations which continue to aid Biafra, to step up their efforts, said Dr. Sylvanus Cockey, Biafran coordinator for aid, quoted by the Biafran information service in Geneva.

Dr. Cockey said that the I.R.C.C. Lagos agreement "compromises aid and security." He said Biafra had been excluded from the control commission on charges while the Lagos representative had been given veto rights.

Nigeria had also been given the right to force supply planes to land in Lagos even though they had previously been inspected in Ocotony by a Nigerian official.

— Agencies

French plea for order gets poor reception

President Pompidou yesterday faced a continuing struggle over his post-inauguration plans, despite an appeal for a national spirit to cut spending and stop the economy on the feet.

Labour leaders and Left-wing politicians appeared uniformly displeased by the appeal, with M. Pompidou made the keynote of a nationally-televised Press conference.

He spoke as crucial wage negotiations in the country's public sector got under way, but on the heels of a wave of wildcat strikes which had the country's railways and paralyse Paris transport.

M. Pompidou called on all Frenchmen to join in the effort to make France a more modern industrial power, but union leaders for the Communist and Socialist parties immediately attacked the President.

M. Jacques Duclos, who ran a strong third in the Communist candidate in last June's Presidential elections, accused President Pompidou of asking workers to give up legitimate demands and increase their savings only to finance capitalist investment.

M. Pompidou stressed that he would stand firm against any attempt by unions to bring him down. In a recent speech M. Georges Seguy, secretary-general of the Communist C.G.T. Labour Confederation, said that the unions were now in a "massive" government.

M. Mr. Seguy hit back with a front-page statement in the Communist newspaper *L'Humanite*, accusing the Government of deliberately misquoting his words in order to frighten the public.

Meanwhile, the number of industrial unrest continued in France, as members of a small union grouping, the Paris Water Works employees, went on strike. There was no immediate effect on water pressure. None of the other union groupings joined the walkout.

— Reuter

Rebellion in Chad spreading

A rebellion in Chad is spreading and becoming organized, the French evening paper *Le Monde* said in Paris.

Le Monde's special correspondent, M. Jacques Izard, who recently spent a week in the Central African country, where more than 1,500 French troops are helping the Government fight the rebellion, said in a front-page article:

"It is a fact that the rebellion is progressively becoming organized, despite official propaganda."

But the movement has also spread from the north to the centre of the country, where it won over part of the Black population gradually in the area of the Soudan. The rebellion was also spreading to Chad's biggest single tribe, the Sara, to which President Francois Tombalbaye belongs, M. Izard said.

— Reuter

Four reprieved

The French President, M. Pompidou, has reprieved four convicted murderers who were waiting to die on the guillotine. When the new French President is elected it is traditional that he reprieves men awaiting execution but it is rare for a President to have to deal with four cases.

The four men will now be moved out of the condemnation cells and will start terms of life imprisonment.

— A.P.F.

The heart transplant pioneer, Prof. Christian Barnard, described yesterday how a young girl with an acute liver disease had been kept alive for six weeks with the aid of a baboon's liver.

He told a luncheon given by the Foreign Correspondents' Club in Tokyo, Japan, that this was one of the promising experiments being undertaken in South Africa for developing the use of animal organs in transplants.

The transplant of an animal's heart to a human so far had produced violent reactions in crowing the species barrier, but a baboon heart had recently been used by the Groote Schuur Hospital in Cape Town to treat a young girl.

Prof. Barnard said a diseased liver could regenerate itself if the baboon's liver was put in the system where it was removed.

He described how a young girl in a deep coma with advanced liver disease had been kept alive by the blood stream of a baboon whose young liver had been put in the animal's body.

Because anti-bodies in the baboon could react violently with the girl's blood, the girl's blood was drained out of her

U.S. AIM TO KEEP VIETNAM DIVIDED

North Vietnam, commenting on President Nixon's speech to the United Nations, charged that the Nixon administration "does not want a just political solution of the problem of South Vietnam on the basis of our fundamental rights and self-determination."

An article in the workers' party newspaper *Nhan Dan*, carrying the authoritative signature of "Comrade" said the real aim of the U.S. were "to prolong the military occupation, realise neo-colonialism in the south and perpetuate the division of the country."

In his speech before the U.N. last Thursday, Mr. Nixon urged all U.N. member-states "to use their best diplomatic efforts to persuade Hanoi to move seriously into negotiations which could end the war."

The newspaper quoted at length from the political statement issued by President Ho Chi Minh in an appeal by him launched last July to justify the firm attitude of the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam.

"It said: 'If the imperialists refuse to draw the lesson of their defeat and continue their aggressive policy, then the patriotic forces will continue to fight with the support of the socialist countries and peace-loving peoples. We are certain that we shall win against the U.S. aggressors and have them from the soil of our country.'"

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It was essential that both a correct approach and understanding should guide management and labour. The industrial court deserved the highest praise, although there was not yet, as the court had in its way forward, decided the national interest. At the same time both workers and employers had had a fair deal.
He said that the intention of the National Assembly in vesting in the Chief Justice the power of appointing the president of the industrial court was to underline the necessity of the court's independence and impartiality.
It was certain that the Ministry of Labour, Cotu and the Federation of Kenya Employers had full confidence in Mr. Cochar.
Mr. Cochar said he would continue to serve the President, the Kenya Government and his country to the best of his ability and resources.
The Minister for Labour, Mr. Mwendwa, the Secretary-General of the Kenya Federation of Employers, Sir Colin Campbell, all expressed their confidence in Mr. Cochar.



Chief Justice M. K. Mwendwa examines the document appointing Mr. Saced Cochar (left) for a further term of three years as President of the Industrial Court. The Minister for Labour, Mr. Mwendwa, looks on.

COMPUTER CHANGE DELAYS BILLS

Standard Staff Reporter, Arusha.
Some Arusha residents of Ngare Narok, Usa River and Tengeru have not received their electricity bills for the past two months and a number are complaining that they have not received their water bills despite reminders.
A spokesman for Taseco said yesterday that the delay was because accounts had been cancelled and they were now sending all bills to be prepared by a computer in Dar es Salaam.
The spokesman explained that although the change had brought inconvenience it would prove efficient and quicker in about three months time.
She said that bills for the month of August had been received on Monday and they would reach the consumers by this afternoon.
Bills for the month of September are expected to be ready by the first week of next month.
The spokesman added that during the switch to a computer system no disconnection of power had been made and for the convenience of consumers, Taseco would not send the bills for the two months together.
A spokesman for the Water

Works, answering complaints that bills had not been sent for two months, said that there had been a delay because they were replacing metric metres.
The work was expected to be completed next week.
In some cases the old metres had not made proper recordings of water consumed and therefore workers had to dig to see readings which lay underground.

TALKS TO END TEA STRIKE

Standard Staff Reporter
Officials of the Kenya Union of Plantation Workers and the management met yesterday to end a two-day strike by tea workers at Kericho.
The strike at Chango Estate started on Monday morning when 175 tea planters downed tools.
Union officials said the employees went on strike because two leaf pickers were delaying the weighing of tea leaves. The strikers wanted the inspectors replaced.
Talks were held yesterday morning while the employees were continuing their strike, but no major incidents were reported.

U.S. pact to be signed in Arusha TRADE EXPANSION

A delegation from the European Economic Commission arrived in Nairobi yesterday on its way to Arusha to sign a new association agreement between East Africa and the Commission.
The delegation of 35 men was met at the airport by the Minister for Commerce and Industry, Mr. Kibaki, the Director of Trade, Mr. L. M. Kaboti, the Assistant Director of Trade, Mr. A. G. Barwe, senior Government officials and ambassadors from European Economic Commission countries stationed in Nairobi.
Included in the delegation are six Ministers from European Economic Commission countries and the E.E.C. Minister in charge for Overseas Countries, Mr. R. Koster.
The leader of the delegation, who is also the Secretary of State for the Netherlands, Mr. De Koster, said at the airport that the latest agreement signed between the E.E.C. and East Africa never came into operation but he hoped that the signing of the new agreement would bring close cooperation and expand markets from both sides.
He hoped that the new treaty would be ratified by the six E.E.C. countries as quickly as possible. The duration of this agreement would be five years.
Mr. De Koster said that one year before the expiration of the treaty, the E.E.C. would enter into negotiations with East Africa for a new treaty. The E.E.C. would be mostly interested in importing agriculture and industrial products from East Africa, such as coffee, spices, canned pine-

apples and other agricultural products.
The leader of the Kenya delegation to Arusha today, Mr. Kibaki, said that most details regarding the treaty would be given later after the signing of the Arusha treaty.
In Arusha the delegation was met at the airport by the East African Ministers for Finance and Administration, Mr. R. J. Ouko, and the East African Minister for Common Market and Economic Affairs, Dr. Majiga.
Last night the delegation saw a film of Tanzania's wildlife and economy and today they are due at the Youth Hall in the afternoon for the signing of the agreement at the Youth Hall in the afternoon.
Most of the Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda Ministers and Government officials are expected to arrive in Arusha this morning.
The Uganda Minister for Commerce and Industry, Mr. W. K. Kama, will head the East African Delegation at the signing ceremony at the National Park before the signing of the agreement at the Youth Hall in the afternoon.
Mr. Kibaki is expected to arrive this morning.
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Climbers 'changed view of blindness'

Standard Staff Reporter, London.
Seven blind Africans and their sighted companions who climbed Kilimanjaro last February provide the cover photos for the Royal Geographical Society's for the Blind's annual report.
The report states "This unique expedition was not just an adventure in a determined effort to change the image of blindness in Africa it was sponsored by our society in association with the Outward Bound Trust and organisations throughout East Africa."
It notes a remarkable change in the attitude to blindness throughout Africa after the expedition.
"The society was undertaking the largest sight-saving programme by any voluntary organisation in the world."
There were at least 4,000,000 blind in Commonwealth Africa, Asia and the Caribbean.
"Unless decisive action is taken that number will double by the end of this century," the report adds. Last year the society's medical teams examined 41,000 patients saving many from incapacitating eye disease. Nearly 8,000 operations resulted in restoration of sight while 6,434 operations prevented imminent blindness. Last year the society financed East Africa's first permanent teacher training centre.
Trachoma remained Africa's largest cause of blindness, although it could "often be cured by a 24 tube of antibiotic ointment."
The society's mobile clinic in seven African countries examined 26,800 people and performed 4,363 eye operations. A campaign was proposed for central Tanzania where 60 per cent of the inhabitants suffered from trachoma. Nine teams were fighting disease in the Shikanda district of Buganda and two new mobile clinics were helping to fight an eye ailment called ophthalmia. The society also helped two African hospitals start corneal graft surgery.
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Threat to rural areas

In a speech to his constituents last week the Minister for Works, Mr. Mwanjima, pledged that the policy of the Government is to make life in the rural areas more attractive and to raise the people's standard of living. He was able to give examples of how progress to this end has already been made, with provision of better roads and water supplies, schemes for improving stock and crops and so on.

Details have also been given of longer-term plans for rural improvements, including the encouragement of industry in the provinces, and the building of rural polytechnics. Despite the priority being given to these developments, they need time to come to fulfilment—and time is unfortunately not on Kenya's side.

The chief enemy, as Prof. Onimide made clear to the Kenya Women's Week conference in Nairobi on Monday, is the rapid growth of population which threatens to cancel out plans for rural progress. The professor suggested that the country is already suffering from "rural stagnation" and called for "solid policies" to counter this.

His main proposal was one which has already been heard on many sides—the "moderation of fertility," or more simply birth control.

Prof. Onimide again brought out the figures which conjure up a frightening picture of the Kenya of the future—the three per cent annual population growth means that the present population of 10,000,000 will double by 1992, and after that the rate of increase will rise even faster. It can be expected that the census carried out in August will confirm that this process is well under way.

The prospect is a gloomy one, especially since Kenya lacks minerals on which to base heavy industry, and must therefore continue to base its economy almost wholly on agriculture. The one certainty is that there are going to be a lot more mouths to feed. The massive task facing the nation's planners is to ensure that Kenya is able to find jobs for all the extra people, and to protect living standards by expanding the overseas markets for its produce.

Birth control is certainly the ideal answer. It is already being practised by more and more educated and moderately well-to-do Kenyans. But little headway is being made in the rural areas, where the vast majority of the population live. The old way of life, in which children were not only a pride but an economic asset, still has too firm a grip.

So far exhortation has been the chief method used to spread the practice of birth control. Perhaps, in view of the urgency of the situation, a more positive campaign is needed to emphasise to Kenyans that it is in their own interests, and the nation's, not to have more children than they can afford to feed and educate, and to offer the prospect of a full life.

Industrial Court's success

Despite occasional ruminations and strike threats, which seldom need to be carried out, industrial relations in Kenya are generally good. This is due in no small measure to the fine work over the past five years by the Industrial Court of Kenya in settling 266 disputes in that time—an average of one a week—the court has been scrupulously fair to the interests of workers, employers and the nation as a whole.

Testimony to the court's impartiality was provided yesterday by the backing of both Cotu and the Federation of Kenya Employers for the reappointment for three years of the Industrial Court president, Mr. Saeed Cockar

Politicians and economic experts from six European countries will be in Arusha this week to meet their opposite numbers from Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania and sign a 75-page document containing 38 Articles, 5 Protocols and 9 Annexes that signifies a significant step forward in trade and prosperity for East Africa.

The document is the agreement between East Africa and the European Economic Community countries of France, Belgium, Italy, Republic of Germany, Federal Republic of Germany, Netherlands to break down trade barriers between the two areas.

The agreement gives the three East African countries an 50 per cent reduction in duties on 58 specified products from the European Common Market countries. Apart from limitations on the amounts of these East African exports—uncoated coffee, tinned pineapples and cloves, the way is open for oranges, Kenya and Uganda to exploit this newly created market with no restrictions.

Officials of the East African Community Common Market negotiating team believe this agreement will have immense benefits for East Africa.

Among the 58 products benefiting from lower rates of duty from Europe are such diverse things as cars and cameras, pianos and caviar and wide-ranging selection of consumer and non-consumer products.

Twenty-two scientists, writers and cameramen will be aboard the ten-ton S.R.N. six hovercraft for the 4,000-mile journey eastwards from St. Louis in Senegal across through ten countries of West and Equatorial Africa in nine weeks, opening up a new avenue of opportunity in the field of travel and scientific research.

The choice of Industrial Court president is not of a Government decision. Power of appointment is vested in the Head of the Judiciary—the Chief Justice, Mr. M. K. Mwendwa—in token of the post's independence.

Kenya has been fortunate to have had available a lawyer of Mr. Cockar's ability and temperament for duties which have proved demanding as the court's success has led to increasing numbers of claims on its time.

Mr. Cockar has been in the headlines since his boyhood as one of Kenya's ten champions, and is now a public figure in a different sphere. As he is a Kenya citizen of Asian origin, his reappointment is also further proof of a non-racial policy which few other nations can match.

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Customs barriers

By BRIAN JOHNS
Standard Correspondent,
Arusha.

In a mesh of red tape and officialdom and finally expired before it came into force.

But although the agreement will be officially signed here today, it will be many months before it will actually come into force as action to protect its economy. But priority should be given to action which will least disturb the trading agreement.

To administer the agreement and discuss any disputes which may arise an Association Council, made up of members from the African and European countries, is to be set up, to meet at either Ministerial level or through their representatives.

If the council fails to reach agreement over a dispute each party can then appoint an arbitrator with a third being appointed by the council and decision will be by majority vote and final.

The agreement also provides for a Parliamentary Committee of the Association to meet once a year, composed of members of the European Parliament and members of the National Assemblies of the Partner States.

Exactly how the benefits to East Africa will be passed on to the man in the street has yet to be disclosed; whether it will be passed on through lower prices of indirectly, through a healthier economy. In some cases the importation of duty for products from Europe is too small to be noticed.

Against this East Africa has negotiated an almost restriction-free market into an area of immense purchasing power.

hampen the development of the East African Community itself, with other African countries—as long as such agreements within Africa do not give better terms than said down for trade between that Africa and Europe.

A serious safeguard is that if there is another aspect in any sector of the economy of any country which is a party to the agreement, that country may take all the necessary action to protect its economy. But priority should be given to action which will least disturb the trading agreement.

This picture was taken by Christopher Bond, the 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Bond, and in case anybody is ungrateful enough to suggest it could have been taken in Tavo, I have seen it in its original colour and the animals are grey, not the pink polyesters of Tavo.

I also hear that a driver on the Masindi Road stopped to talk to a group of Masai and greeted them with "Jambo! To his surprise they replied "Jambo!" and then pointed out a herd of elephants near by. You can believe it or not, but I am assured it really did happen.

Diary dates

Today: House meeting at 11.00. Tomorrow: 1st day of the East African Community. Saturday: 1st day of the East African Community. Sunday: 1st day of the East African Community.

Mr. Harry Morlock and John Elgon's Diary

JOHN ELGON'S DIARY

All ready for cattle airlift

The man responsible for the reception of the Kenya pedigree cattle for the Kenya which is due at Nairobi this morning is Mr. Harry Morlock, K.F.A. Assistant Director of Veterinary Services, a well-respected figure in Kenya farmers and stock raisers.

As official spokesman for the Nairobi Show, the sale of the following Nationalities of the top-grade meat and bone marrow Fatstock Show will be held on Monday, 14th and Tuesday, 15th.

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Off to Britain

Mr. Samuel W. Munsie, a year ago, visited Britain. He will be back in Kenya, including the pastures and the East African Community.

Mr. Harry Morlock and John Elgon's Diary

Group will hover to Lake Chad

A Trans-Africa hovercraft expedition from Britain sets out from Senegal next month to sweep through ten countries of West and Equatorial Africa in nine weeks, opening up a new avenue of opportunity in the field of travel and scientific research.

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CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Repression is worst in the villages

JUDITH LISTOWEL, who has just visited Czechoslovakia, has reports on what is happening in the countryside.

In the Czech and Slovak provinces the people know what is going on, and through the grapevine communicate it to the most remote part of the country. They know that most provincial airports are in Soviet hands, without Czechs or Slovaks being employed.

They know where the food is available, and why housewives have to start queuing at 5 a.m. for meat, and their stand in line for vegetables, bread and milk.

They know how difficult it is to get a tin of coal or coke for next winter.

On an average, people are being allocated one quarter of what they received last year. The workers are to be kept in the villages, that their productivity has reached an all-time low level.

The difference between Soviet officers and other ranks is much greater in the Czech Army. The ordinary soldiers have no underclothes, they beg for soap and toothbrushes.

Soviet wives and families, as well as Soviet prostitutes, have arrived so soon to keep their contacts with Czechs and Slovaks.

The aim is that the soldiers should learn as little as possible about life in the Czech Republic. They are to be kept in the villages, where they are to be kept in the villages, where they are to be kept in the villages.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Christian oath to God and Kenya

I feel I should use this opportunity to relieve my feelings about our changing country. We need to build Kenya as a united nation, but we are not going to attain this unity by preaching unity and brotherhood among the different peoples of our country.

We are not going to get rid of tribalism by pointing and talking about it, we are going to get rid of it by pointing and talking about it.

Kenya is a young nation and she is faced with the task of building a nation which is free from corruption, and the only way to do this is to build a nation which is free from corruption, and the only way to do this is to build a nation which is free from corruption.

It is time for our Churches to give appearance to our nation and the preachers to demonstrate their love for our country and to give their support to our nation.

I believe in the principle of separation of Church and State. I do not believe that any religion should be forced upon any one by law or by any other means.

But our national constitution guarantees us freedom of religion, and we should stand for it.

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army move against the King

By JERRY ORSON, who was in the middle of Tripoli on the night of the coup. When he heard the gun cracks on September 1 his first impression was that another Middle East war had started. Here, so the new regime shakes down, he analyzes the dramatic events and assesses Libya's new role.

The night before the Libyan coup was especially cool — and most of the young people of Tripoli city were at the Beach Club to watch an Italian beauty contest.

Elsewhere in the country, Ministers, their friends, and some Government officials briefly tested their attitude cases between their trips abroad.

In far-away Turkey, the aging Libyan monarch had retired to a health resort, brooding over his diseased kidney. Coup operations began at 4 a.m. on September 1. Passers-by had seen unusual troop movements near the royal palace and the police post in Tripoli, but had apparently not taken special notice since armed troops and police are common sights in the country.

By 7 a.m. loyalist forces — the bulk of which were in the police force — were disarmed. One hour later the army had taken control of the three main cities: Tripoli, Benghazi and Misrata.

The Benghazi radio station was seized by Col Gaddafi, a 27-year-old history graduate and Sandhurst-trained soldier, who is now head of the Armed Forces. With Col Musa Ahmad, now Interior Minister, he overran the armed car units and security forces in the eastern provinces.

By this time the country was just about awake. Amman weapons crackled everywhere. Many people were startled. My first thoughts were that another Middle East war was on.

From my flat near the centre of Tripoli, it could be heard sounds of gunshot which gave me the frightening feeling that fighting was going on all over the place.

Then the clouds began to clear. At 8 a.m. an anonymous speaker announced over Radio Libya that the King had been toppled, and that a republic has been proclaimed by a Revolutionary Command Council. A friend summarized the announcement in these telling words: "The King is no more. Libya is now just like Egypt."

The swift demobilization of the police and security forces was a remarkable feat; the police outnumber the army and they are equipped with modern weapons including armoured units and helicopter squadrons. But there has apparently been no organized resistance.

Military music came over Radio Tripoli, and strong attacks on the fallen regime continued all day. The following day the Revolutionary Command Council put out its first major statement, formally proclaiming the birth of the Libyan Arab Republic.

Meanwhile the Crown Prince, El-

Hassan El Khd, was busy preparing his abdication note. And when his subdued voice finally came over Libya Radio announcing his resignation there was a general sigh of relief. People poured on to the streets.

The coup was said to have been planned for August 15, but was put off following the Adva mosque incident in Jerusalem. This called for special police alert in case of a demonstration. But when the police relaxed vigilance at the end of the month, the army struck.

The plot to overthrow the Libyan monarchy has been hatching for some time. In 1956 young army officers formed an underground Organisation of Liberal Officers of Unity and Socialism.

But the absence of the King was the immediate cause. The leaders of the coup were determined to avoid bloodshed if the King had been in the country, some people believe, royalist elements may have been encouraged to put up resistance, which would have meant a lot of killings.

For some time there has been a silent confrontation between the old Libya represented by the monarchy and the new Libya of abundant oil wealth and ambitious young men. That confrontation came into the open soon after the June (1967) Middle East war.

That confrontation came into the open soon after the June (1967) Middle East war. The oil wealth of Libya at the time did little to enhance the image of the King. Libya will always remember how they watched helplessly as Algerian army units crossed their frontier to reinforce other Arab forces.

This is not to say that Libya did not support the struggle of the Arab people. She is one of the biggest contributors to the Arab fund. But the war gave birth to a new nationalism and Libyans wanted their country to do more than give moral and financial support.

There were stories of administrative decay and incompetence among Ministers and Government officials. Ordinary Libyans are still too willing to give you the names of celebrated persons who have bought three Mercedes saloons and five mansions, with private boards locked away in Swiss and foreign banks.

These stories were given support by the continuous cabinet shake-ups. As one highly placed official put it: "It seems to show that the existing day, was himself aware of the internal decay."

This does not necessarily mean that the new Government will be anti-West or even pro-East. Libyans hope this will be clearly understood, because they feel the West has always tended to misunderstand and misinterpret Arab responses and attitudes.

Political observers in Libya do not see a radical shift of attitude by the new rulers.

Sierra Leone may recognise Biafra

By DEREK INGRAM

Peace in Nigeria in months rather than weeks. That is the verdict of Sierra Leone's Prime Minister since his return home from the Organisation for African Unity meeting in Addis Ababa.

Mr. Siaka Stevens stayed in London en route to Freetown and caused a stir by saying that Sierra Leone might soon recognise Biafra. It would be the sixth country to do so (the others are Tanzania, Zambia, Ivory Coast, Gabon and Haiti).

The Premier has spent a lot of time working behind the scenes on the Nigerian problem. He was first active during the Commonwealth conference in London in January.

A few months ago Dr. Arifike, the former President of Nigeria and an Ibo, went to Freetown to persuade Mr. Stevens to recognise Biafra. He did not do so. Recently Zik has come out in favour of the Federal Government.

Mr. Stevens has gradually swung towards Biafran recognition for two reasons.

It has been under increasing pressure at home, particularly in Parliament. A large number of his people in Sierra Leone and they have a vocal lobby.

It is believed that the recognition — or the threat of recognition — could pressure the Nigerian Federal Government.

Mr. Stevens's view is essential that negotiations are begun without preconditions from either side. He believes that the present division of Nigeria into 12 states may have to be thoroughly revised.

He does not necessarily see himself in the role of mediator. "Maybe we are too small," he told me, "but anything we can do — we shall do it. We cannot sit back."

The Prime Minister, once a stern critic of the O.A.U., was impressed by the Organisation at work in Addis Ababa. "We did a lot. The

talks were not in vain. I think we have a chance of peace now."

Mr. Stevens was amazed at the energy of Emperor Haile Selassie. On the last night he sat up working and talking until 2 a.m. and there he was at 9 a.m. seeing on his way to the airport.

Guinea's Government too had yesterday accused Gambia of setting up a dictatorship and claimed the only freedom she had established was the freedom of massacre people.

Guinea gave shelter to President Nkrumah after he was deposed in a coup in 1966 and has consistently treated the President's successor as a suspect.

Radio Conakry said genuine blackmail and repression would never under the Adva regime. The legality it was trying to establish by fire and the sword. Rebels in northern Ghana should be seen as a liberation struggle by the heroic Ghanaian people.

One-party State urged for Togo

Togolese tribal chiefs have backed an army plan to make Togolese one party State. At a congress this week they approved the proposal made by the President, Gnassingbe Eyadema last August and asked him to be the party leader.

The army banned all political parties in Togo after taking power in a coup two years ago.

In another resolution, the chiefs have asked that their traditional tribal hierarchy be reorganised to give them a greater voice in the nation's affairs.

The French Prime Minister Jacques Chabanol welcomed the President's official residence in Paris, the Matignon. The couple been holding talks relations between the two countries.

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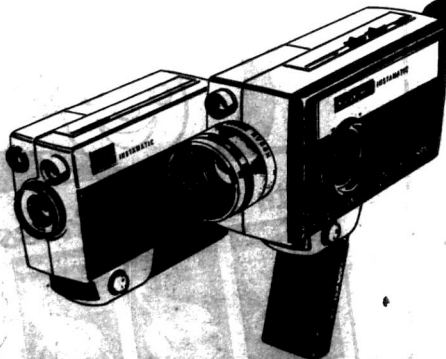
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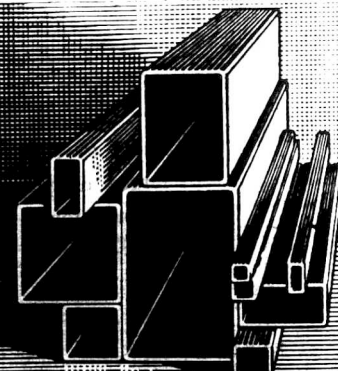
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Britain not keen on permanent union with islands

Another of the small island remnants of the British Empire is causing a headache. The Seychelles, in the middle of the Indian Ocean, are not so keen. A Minister in London is talking with the political leaders. A solution to the problem is not going to be found easily.

GAMINI SENEVIRATNE

Nobody quite knows what to do about the Seychelles, the remote consideration of tiny islands in the Indian Ocean that has been a British colony since 1810. In the early years it was administered with Mauritius as one colony. Since 1903 it has been a unit in itself.

"We have had no precise proposal for constitutional change from the people of the Seychelles," Mr. William Whitlock, Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, told the British Parliament in July.

The present Constitution came into force in November, 1967, with

This was during a short adjournment debate when the Government was asked to comment on certain remarks made at a Press conference by Mr. James Mancham, whose party won a majority of one over in the 1967 elections.



The present Governor, Sir Bruce Greatbatch.

The 1967 Constitution provided for a single council with both legislative and executive powers. The council has eight members. Mr. Mancham's party has four, Mr. Rend's party has three and there is one independent. The December, 1967, election was the first conducted on the basis of universal adult franchise.

What Mr. Mancham said in effect in London and what he stands for now is political integration of the Seychelles with Britain; the same as the Gibraltarans want.

Mr. Rend is implicitly against any form of integration. He is thinking of the islands in terms of Associated States with Britain.



The "Stone of Possession" in the grounds of Government House. The French erected possession stones in 1755. This particular one was neglected and forgotten until 1894, when it was shipped to France as a museum piece, removed from the ship at Aden and sent back again.



The natural beauty of the Seychelles is vividly captured in this view of one of the islands.

to decide. A Foreign and Commonwealth Office spokesman told me that integration was "definitely not on the cards". Britain is not over-keen on too close an association either, though it has repeatedly asserted that the future must be decided in accordance with the wishes of the people of the colony.

Now, Mr. Mancham was quoted as saying, "The British Government is saying that this amount must come out of our normal quota of aid".

Mr. Mancham says that 95 per cent of the people want integration with Britain. Not so, says Mr. Rend. Not so, echoes Britain, no doubt with some relief since the colony, despite some strategic value, is clearly a financial burden.

Mr. Whitlock told Parliament this was not correct. "The airport project is separate and additional to normal British aid to the colonies. The airport project will cost more than £2,500,000. In 1968-69 aid to the Seychelles was 1937,000. The airport is now well under way and will become operational in 1971."

In London last July, Mr. Mancham roundly accused Britain of "fraud". He said it had offered the colony £4,000,000 to build a new airport in exchange for three of the Seychelles group, which had been absorbed into the new British Indian Ocean Territory.

The project was undertaken to provide employment for local people and to help promote tourism.

How close is what Lord Shepherd and the island leaders have

Avr Force tracking station. Oddly the most popular — and more often than not the only — way of getting in and out of the British colony is in an American aircraft.

The tracking station has been criticised by Russians. They say it is a spy station. Likewise the new airport has brought Red wrath on Britain. The Russians are convinced it is a military base, but Britain insists it is purely civilian.

Russian ships not long ago put down two large mooring buoys in international waters in Porton Bay. Russian warships are sighted in the area now and again.

Mr. James Mancham has called the Seychelles "a forgotten territory. Now it seems to be getting some attention. And the Seychelles are trying to make sure that they benefit from Lord Shepherd's visit. When he arrived he was greeted by a poster that read: 'Shepherd, feed thy sheep.'

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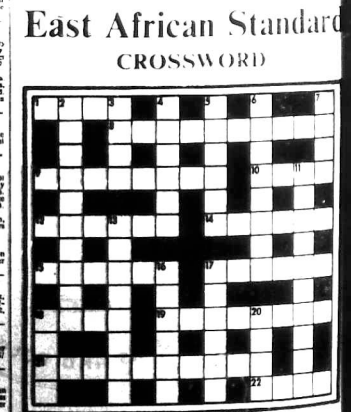
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Kenya needs a 'game and take policy' in East Africa

Special Correspondent
Tennis in East Africa will continue a series of co-operation and co-ordination at all levels between Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania, the Kenya Lawn Tennis Association president, David Coker, said today as he departs for Kampala to attend the East African Tennis Council's meeting.
Mr. Coker, a vice-president of the Kenya Hockey Union and a member of Kenya's Foreign Affairs Commission, said: "I believe that the three countries can co-operate with mutual understanding and respect and that the spirit of the community should also be fostered on the tennis courts."
Looking forward to the new era of co-operation between the three nations, Mr. Coker said that the Kenya Lawn Tennis Association is pleased to see the Kenya Lawn Tennis Association and the Kenya Lawn Tennis Association co-operating at local and international levels. He said that the Kenya Lawn Tennis Association is pleased to see the Kenya Lawn Tennis Association and the Kenya Lawn Tennis Association co-operating at local and international levels.

The proposed junior under-21 boys tournament will be held in the Peter Hogg Challenge Cup between Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania, to be played on Davis Cup lines in conjunction with the Uganda Lawn Tennis Association in Kampala, in a few weeks. It was the first time that the three countries have met in a tennis tournament since the East African Tennis Council was set up in 1961. The competition could spread to include Zambia, Malawi and other countries in the region. The junior development scheme in the three countries was a good thing and it was hoped that the development would be at all levels, from schools to colleges and other educational institutions. Uganda was on a better footing regarding promotion of tennis among the Africans than either Kenya or Tanzania and Mr. Coker hoped that the latter steps would be taken to correct this sort of imbalance which has been a major fault of the present K.L.T.A. Mr. Coker will make a full report of his talks with the K.L.T.A. council and on his return will also meet officials there to brief them on the shape of the tennis set-up.

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EAST KING CUP MEN'S DOUBLES

The Abernethy championship played at Nairobi straddled play days from 19 to 21. The division and restful in two of the league matches being postponed. In the only "A" Division match played, Parklands "A" beat Agri Khan 17-6. Nanji and Kariya provided most of the resistance put up by the Aga Khan club and who all sit sets that they played. The winners have narrowly lost all three matches of 9-10, 8-10 and 7-11 and can consider themselves unlikely to be at the bottom of the league table.

"A" DIVISION

Club	P	W	D	L	Sets
Parklands "A"	1	1	0	0	17-6
Agri Khan	0	0	1	1	6-17

"B" DIVISION

Club	P	W	D	L	Sets
Parklands "B"	1	1	0	0	17-6
Agri Khan	0	0	1	1	6-17

"C" DIVISION

Club	P	W	D	L	Sets
Parklands "C"	1	1	0	0	17-6
Agri Khan	0	0	1	1	6-17

Officials criticised by Arusha players

Special Correspondent
Bitter criticism of the Arusha Regional Football Association has been called for the resignation of its officials because they failed to shoulder their responsibilities in last month's Taifa Cup tournament has been expressed by players who represented the region in a joint statement issued in Arusha.

The statement, which was signed by the players, calls for the immediate convening of a meeting to be attended by elders of Arusha, officials of the association and soccer fans in order to allow the players to reveal the humiliation they face at the hands of the present leadership because of poor handling of affairs by officials of the association.

The players complain that they were mismanaged and exploited and left to do everything in which money was involved on their own.

They criticise the association for forcing them to pay from their own pocket fees for photographs which were presented to the F.A.T. not giving them pocket money, as were other regions, when they left on the 400-mile journey to Dar es Salaam and no transport was provided for them by the association from the bus station to their hotel.

In addition, on arrival in Dar es Salaam, officials of the F.A.T. told them that the region had not paid its entrance fees for the tournament and they had to contribute among themselves 100% from the 10% allowance each given to them by F.A.T.

"What is the use of having an association? Where is all the gate money collected by them going while we sweat in the field?", the players asked.

Did the officials not know that the association had to pay for the pictures, give us pocket money for our journey, transport from bus station to the hotel and that every region had to pay 10% as entrance fees?

INVITATION SOCCER LEAGUE

Young Goans reached the quarter-finals of the Firestone Cup when they thrashed Stan-Bar 4-1 at half-time. Their scorers were: 21, D'Souza (2), Ganga, Alex and Odugo. Stan-Bar's consolation goal was scored by Ogunyinka. Young Goans' next opponents in the cup will be Nairobi Spurs.

They were awarded a 20% discount on their 1967 season. Young Goans are virtually assured of the N.I.L. championship. The Goans were, however, made to fight hard for this victory by the time and had to wait over 100 minutes from time when their counterparts, Martin, were straddled in three goals.

Railways were awarded a 20% discount over Manchester, who failed to turn up. Nairobi Spurs were awarded a 20% discount over Stan-Bar. Nairobi Spurs were awarded a 20% discount over Stan-Bar.

League cricket at the Coast

Mzee Maja St. had a convincing victory over Dr. Ashwan XI by six wickets in the third round of the Coast cricket league which was organised by the three suspended clubs.

Dr. Ashwan XI won the toss and decided to bat. Talib and Chandrakant opened the innings. Talib was not playing comfortably against accurate bowling by Ramnath Patel and Raski. They had to struggle for their runs as were all out for 105 Chandrakant (31) and Nathurath (22) were top scorers.

The damage was caused by Raju Vaghela, who bowled 31 over 1 maiden, 37 runs for 4 wickets and Hanu Shah, who bowled 7 overs, 1 maiden, 28 runs for 2 wickets.

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Kenya's national football team beats Burundi friendly

Kenya's national football team, currently training at Maseno for the East African Challenge Cup competition, thrashed Burundi 4-0 in a friendly match before a large crowd at the Kisumu Municipal Stadium.

Nyiranga scored the first goal for Kenya after 20 minutes, and the second was scored by Nyiranga ten minutes after half-time. The third was scored by Mwangi and the fourth was scored a minute before the end by Mwangi.

Nyiranga, the Mayor of Kisumu, Coun. Odoyo, Mr. Oginga Odinga and other M.P.s were present. Burundi players were most conspicuous last night.

African leaders agree body, the African Football Confederation, has agreed to a day's postponement of the return of the African Club Championship in Nairobi, Tanzania's Young Africans, and Ethiopia's Bekele to Dar es Salaam early next month.

This was confirmed by the secretary-general of the Tanzania Football Association, Mr. Kivwira Bushiri, after he had received a message from A.F.C.'s headquarters in Addis Ababa to the new date, which is October 3.

Originally both teams had agreed to play on October 4, but later in the evening they agreed to the postponement. The date of the first leg match is fixed as September 27 in Addis Ababa.

Young Africans have already arrived in Addis Ababa and are busy training for Sunday's game. The winners of the club meet in Addis Ababa will be the team which last week eliminated Patronage Saint Anne of Congo-Brazzaville.

ZANZIBAR TEAM IN KAMPALA

Standard Staff Reporter

Zanzibar's football squad of 21 players and three officials arrived in Kampala yesterday by train for the East African Challenge Cup competition.

The three officials are Mr. Shabazz Morro (team manager), Mr. Mohamed Salim (coach) and Mr. Abdul Mawany (assistant coach).

Mr. Salim said that his players were between the age of 18 and 20 and most of them had participated in the tournament before.

Only one sure match was expected. Mr. Morro said his team was determined to win the cup this year for the first time.

The team held a light training session yesterday at Makerere University. "We want to get used to the Kampala weather, though it is not hot for us," Mr. Salim said.

The squad's goalkeeper, George Bakanya, the veteran centre-forward, Ali Kitonga, and two other players, Moses Odong and Peter, had dropped out of the Uganda squad present in residential training at Lugogo in preparation for the tournament which is due to start in Kampala this week-end.

Uganda's team manager, Mr. Andrew Wasaka, said yesterday that he and the two coaches, Mr. Pape and Lt. Wilson Ogwal, were told by the Federation of Uganda Football Association to reduce the Uganda squad of 22 to 18 players.

"We regret having to leave out the four players, for they have been doing well in training, but we were asked to retain only 18 players," said Mr. Wasaka.

However, the four players had been asked to keep on training on their own as they may be recalled if there were injuries, he added.

P. Ochek has been named as Uganda's captain for the tournament.

The squad is Masajja, Fred, Kasoli, Onziga, Mate, Mutana, Wasawa, Ali, Okon (capt.), Olli, Babu, Obus, Kulabiwio, Mukaas, Ogutta, Kirunda, Dafala, Semanobi.

F.I.F.A. produces 'compromise' plan

F.I.F.A. the world football governing body, has published the text of the World Cup 1974 group elimination tournament to be held in Seoul from October 10 to 20.

They are October 10 - Japan v. South Korea, October 12 - South Korea v. Japan, October 14 - Australia v. South Korea, October 16 - Japan v. Australia, October 18 - South Korea v. Japan, October 20 - Australia v. South Korea.

The winner of the 'compromise' tournament will meet Rhodesia in two matches on a neutral ground, possibly at Mexico City, while the Asia-Pacific qualifying group, the winner of which will meet the winner of the other sub-division, which comprises Brazil and New Zealand following the withdrawal of North Korea.

F.I.F.A. has proposed the compromise after the South Korean Government's decision not to grant entry visas to the Rhodesian players and its refusal to allow the South Korean team to go to Rhodesia if the venue was switched from Seoul to that country.

The South Korean Government feared that the admission of Rhodesians to Korea would antagonise many African countries whose votes, will be needed at the United Nations to debate on Korean representation there.



SNOKER

Aga Khan increase lead in league

Standard Correspondent

In Division II of the Nairobi Snooker League, Aga Khan Club "B" won all six points from the bottom-of-the-league team Railway Gymkhana, to increase their lead over Malik's Corner "B" by eight points. Malik's Corner "B" however, have one game in hand and could regain the lead with four matches still to be played. Aga Khan "B" won the division title last year.

The other matches S.V.G. drew 3-3 with Goa Gymkhana and Goa Institute "B" beat Calcutta Sports Club 4-2. Malik's Corner "B" beat Oshwal Club 5-1.

Division II matches will now take place on Wednesdays and Thursdays to complete the fixtures before the annual snooker league dance, with the presentation of trophies, which takes place on Saturday, October 4, at the Goa Gymkhana.

From the European Athletics Championships in Athens, Greece, came the news that Peter Vogt, coach of East Germany, crosses the finishing line to take the gold medal in the final of the women's 100 metres. Her time was 11.6sec.

Second was Holland's Wilma van Denburg (centre), in 11.7sec, and third Britain's Anita Neil (farthest from camera, partly hidden), in 11.8sec.

Left: Soviet Union's Viktor Senev took supremely confident as he jumped 17.34 metres (56ft. 10 1/2in.) in the final of the high jump to take the gold medal. He was only five centimetres below his world record.

WINNING RUN BY ALGENYA

Algenya "C" continued their winning run in the Nairobi Football League Division competition when they beat Tanzania Club 3-0 at Ziwani football ground. Their goals were scored by Okelo (penalty), Dan Oduber and Peter Chongori.

Other results of N.F.L. Division III matches were: Uganda Swingers 1 March 1; Black Santos 1 Tanzania Club 0; Kakamega "C" 1 Lambwe 0.

TRIOUBLE AGAIN

John O'Shea, the British Lions Rugby Union prop forward, who was sent off during a match against Eastern Transvaal in July last year, is in trouble again.

O'Shea, captaining Cardiff against Coventry in a match at Coventry on Saturday, was ordered off five minutes from time after brawling with two opponents. He now faces the Welsh Rugby Union disciplinary committee and an almost certain suspension.

Whatever happens it is unlikely he will be treated as leniently as he was by the South African committee, who handed him a caution after he was sent off against Eastern Transvaal.

O'Shea, who was given his marching orders by the referee Ken Hinton, was involved in an incident with Coventry's Bill Gilling, an England international, and Harry Prosser.

O'Shea's break day was complete when at the final whistle Cardiff were trailing 5-13.

Ron Hill, the British runner, gained a second victory on the British Commonwealth circuit at the 1000 metres in the Helsinki meet on Saturday. Hill, who was runner-up in the 200 metres at the Helsinki meet, followed across the line in 2:10.4, while the 20 starters who followed him were 2:11.0.

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Australia's Jackie Icks, who won the 1000 metres at the Helsinki meet, followed across the line in 2:10.4, while the 20 starters who followed him were 2:11.0.

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TEST MATCH VENUE CHANGED BY INDIANS

The third and last cricket Test between India and New Zealand will be held at Hyderabad from October 15 as scheduled. Mr. Chittam Ahamed, secretary of the Hyderabad Cricket Association, announced yesterday.

The venue of the Test, starting tomorrow, was changed from Ahmedabad to Bombay because of rising between Hindus and Muslims in Ahmedabad. There had been some speculation that the venue of the third Test also might have to be changed because of the communal disturbances which have troubled Hyderabad for the past six months over demands for a separate Telengana State.

The change of the venue of the first Test followed a high-level meeting between Indian cricket authorities and Government officials after the New Zealand team manager, Mr. Gordon Burgess, made a firm declaration that his players would not be subjected to any risks.

The start of the Test has been delayed from today and will be played over five days without the customary rest day.

The venue of the match will not be subjected to any risk whatsoever," Mr. Burgess said. "I am keeping in close touch with the situation through the Indian Cricket Control Board and political leaders. Accordingly, the team will remain in Bombay in the meantime."

The touring New Zealand cricket team's opening match against a Combined Indian Universities XI is fixed in a day in Bombay, Saturday, New Zealand 319 for 9 wickets, dec and 71 for 3 wickets. Universities and 121 for 4 wickets.

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Uganda's De House had bowling figures of 6-2-15-4. Uganda scored 301 and 277 and Kenya compiled 364 in their first innings.

On Monday Zanzibar, who had already attended the tournament, completed Zanzibar 41, Uganda 30, Kenya 12 and Tanzania eight.

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