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SERENGETI PARK PLEDGE BY MASAI

Proposals to be given in White Paper

'SANCTUARY' FOR TRIBE IN CENTRE OF AREA

TANGANYIKA Government has been given an assurance by the Masai that they will evacuate certain areas of Serengeti Park on condition that they have unrestricted rights and water provided in the remaining area.

In the first Government statement since the Serengeti controversy began, it was announced yesterday that proposals for solving the problem of the Masai in the park are to be published in a White Paper before being submitted to Legislative Council for approval.

The Board of Trustees of Tanganyika National Parks has, according to the statement, indicated acceptance of Government proposals, subject to the controlled area being secured against alteration other than with the consent of the legislature.

The total area of the present Serengeti National Park as gazetted is about 4,800 square miles. It is understood that the central area which it is proposed should be given to the Masai and be called the "Masai Wild Life Sanctuary" extends to about 2,500 square miles. The effect of this change would be to leave the Ngorongoro Crater area of several hundred square miles isolated at one end of the park and the balance of less than 2,000 square miles at the other.

The Government statement stressed that the trustees attached high importance to the controlled area condition. "The whole question is receiving further consideration in the light of the understanding reached with the Masai and the views of the trustees, and the Government intends to issue an explanatory White Paper before submitting its proposals to the legislature for approval."

SOURCE OF SERIOUS CONCERN

The statement said that the future of Serengeti had for some time been a source of serious concern both to the Government and the Board of Trustees. Difficulties sprang from the legitimate interests of the Masai in the park.

When the park was declared, the position of those Masai who had established rights in the area was recognised and an undertaking was given that those rights would not be disturbed without their consent.

It was hoped at that time that the exercise of those rights would not conflict with the main objectives of the park but, unfortunately, experience had shown that was not the case.

"The suggestion which ultimately emerged as that best calculated to provide the best solution was based on securing the agreement of the Masai to give up all their rights in those areas of the park in which the trustees attached the highest importance to the preservation in perpetuity of the flora and fauna in its natural state," the statement went on.

"There would thus be no further conflict with human interests in these areas. The remainder of the park would at the same time be declared a 'controlled area' under the Fauna Conservation Ordinance.

"Here the Masai would be free to carry on their normal way of life, build their *bomas*, herd their cattle, and protect themselves and their stock from wild animals. But hunting without the permission of the Game Warden would be forbidden and wild life would thus continue to enjoy protection from hunting.

CONSULTATION WITH TRUSTEES

"The possibilities in this direction have accordingly been carefully investigated by Government in consultation with the trustees and with the Masai.

"It has not been possible to make any statement while these consultations were in progress and until the views of both were known and a *modus operandi* could be worked out."

The statement said that Masai rights should in no way conflict with the establishment there of a controlled area "for the Masai are, by tradition, normally content to leave Game undisturbed, and proposals on this basis were accordingly submitted to the Board of Trustees for its consideration"

INTRUDERS RANSACK HOME OF MR. WHIPP

MYSTERY surrounding the death of Mr. Harold Whipp deepened yesterday when detectives were confronted with a dramatic development.

Intruders ransacked the house where he lived near Dagoretti Corner, on the outskirts of Nairobi. They entered the house in daylight after waiting for his widow and family to leave. When the family returned, late on Wednesday afternoon, they found the house ransacked.

The only things stolen were reported to be one of Mr. Whipp's watches and two keys — to the back door and the pantry.

The conclusion drawn from the state of the house was that the intruders were searching for records or other documents, but it was not known whether any had been taken. Detectives examined the interior of the extensive bungalow and the garden. A day and night police guard has been mounted.

Rumours checked

Meanwhile, detectives and railway police co-operated in checking rumours circulating in Nairobi about the circumstances of Mr. Whipp's death. His body was found on the railway track in a deep cutting between Kibera and Kikuyu stations just before 7 p.m. on Monday.

It was then officially reported that a goods train had passed over him and mutilations made identification difficult. But police have corrected this report in view of statements from the crew of the locomotive and the post-mortem examination. The new opinion is that the goods train did not pass over him and that he was probably lying dead on the line before the train rounded the bend heading towards Nairobi.

The driver braked hard when he saw the body. He brought the train to a stop after the engine and four wagons had passed the spot where it lay. When the police arrived they found it laying at right-angles to the line, with the head just clear of the metal.

Problem to solve

The problem they have to solve is: How did he sustain the injuries which caused his death? One theory is that he was struck by a train which had passed along the line earlier, without being noticed by the crew. His injuries included wounds to the forehead and face. It is understood that no trace of a bullet has been found.

Yesterday, it was revealed that letters, found in Mr. Whipp's possession, were addressed in his handwriting to people in Nairobi.

A decision on holding an inquest has been deferred until the inquiries are complete.

This picture of the latest version of the Canberra jet bomber was taken on a test flight off the Cumberland coast.

London to Cairo record broken by jet bomber

A British jet bomber broke the London to Cairo record yesterday when it flew to Cairo in an official time of 3 hours 59 minutes. The previous record for this route, now cut by an hour was held by a de Havilland Comet 1 jet airliner which on April 24, 1950, covered the 2,182.77 statute miles in 5 hours 6 minutes 58.3 seconds at an average speed of 426.63 miles an hour.

Flying at about 50,000 feet the Canberra took off yesterday morning from Farnborough, south-west of London, at 7.37 G.M.T. The bomber is to go to Aden for tropical trials arranged by the Ministry of Supply.

Yesterday the Canberra flew over Paris, Switzerland, the Adriatic, Crete and Alexandria. The crew of the Canberra is Mr. P. Hillwood, an experimental test pilot of English Electric Co. Ltd., and Mr. D. A. Watson, staff navigator of the company. These two airmen with Mr. R. P. Beamont, chief test pilot of the company, made the first double crossing of the Atlantic in a day on August 26, 1952. On that occasion they set up two world records.

Queen due in London this morning

19-DAY NIGERIAN TOUR ENDS

THE Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh left Lagos, Nigeria, by air yesterday morning after their 19-day tour of the Colony. They are expected to land at London Airport at 10 a.m. today. Two and a half hours after their take-off their Argonaut landed at Kano, on the edge of the Sahara Desert, where the Queen and the Duke were to spend six hours before resuming their journey.

A white light flashed on to a green wallboard in the control room at London Airport as soon as the news of the Queen's departure from Lagos was announced. The bulb will remain lit until they land.

Before boarding the plane the Queen carried out her last military inspection of the tour as she walked down the lines of the 2nd Bn. The Queen's Own Nigerian Regiment.

Painted dancers

The first mile of the 12-mile journey to the airport was lined by masked and painted dancers, some on stilts, taking part in a 15th-century cult dance traditionally reserved for great occasions.

At the airport the Queen and the Duke took their leave of the Governor-General of Nigeria, Sir James Robertson, and Lady Robertson and their daughter, Miss Caroline Robertson. The Royal couple then climbed slowly up the steps of the Argonaut, turning at the top to wave goodbye.

In a farewell broadcast speech from Government House to the people of Nigeria, the Queen thanked them for their hospitality and for the welcome they had given "with one voice."

"No one visiting Nigeria in these stirring times can fail to notice the enthusiastic activity of all sections of the community. This universal demand for development is most impressive," the Queen said.

Smooth progress

"Every period of great change anywhere in the world has always been attended by difficulties, sometimes by turbulence, but I hope that the partnership of Nigerians and British there will ensure many years of smooth progress.

"Material progress by itself is not enough. It is just as important that the conduct of our everyday life in business, in industry, in the public service and in Government, should come even closer to the ideals of honesty, integrity and justice. Unless we maintain such standards, the benefits of science and technology cannot be enjoyed.

Great experience

"On the eve of our departure I would like to leave to all Nigerians a reminder of this visit, which has been a great experience to us and I believe also to you. I have therefore decided that from now on the Nigeria Regiment is to be called the Queens Own Nigeria Regiment. In this way I can also pay my tribute to the gallantry and loyalty of the people of the whole Federation who have served the Crown and their country so faithfully in peace and in war.

"I pray that for you and for your children the future may hold peace, progress and prosperity." (Reuter)

ROADS INQUIRY REFUSED

Engineer alleges £7,000 loss passed to Council

A REQUEST by the Nairobi Ratepayers' Association for an inquiry into the condition of Timau Road and Tigoni Road, Upper Hill Estate, was refused by the Commissioner for Local Government, it was stated in evidence at yesterday's sitting of the Commission of Inquiry.

Among a score of letters and memoranda read to the Commission by Mr. R. A. Roberts, Chief Assistant Engineer, was one from a former member of the Council, Mr. J. A. Couldrey, stating his opinion that "the guns of the Ratepayers' Association would be spiked" in view of the fact that the City Engineer's Department "unreservedly took responsibility."

Mr. Roberts said the roads had been constructed to a lower specification than was normal and had broken up. Little could be done other than to undertake complete reconstruction — a £7,000 loss which had, in effect, been passed on to the Council by a private company.

Acceptance conditions

The Commission will not sit today. Its members — Sir Alan Rose (chairman), Mr. Percy Parr and Mr. J. Ralph Cusack — are to make an inspection of the two roads this morning.

Mr. Roberts began by reading a letter from the Town Clerk to the Special Commissioner and Acting Commissioner of Lands, dated May 11, 1951: "I have to refer to the Upper Nairobi Township and Estate Co. Ltd's letter to you dated 2nd May . . . The facts which would govern Council's decision as to whether or not the roads in question should be taken over following construction are as follows:—

"(a) whether they were constructed to Council's private street works specification;

"(b) whether the construction in accordance with this specification was carried out to the satisfaction of the City Engineer. In this respect it would be necessary for the company to agree to inspections of the road work being made by the City Engineer or his representative during the construction; and

Council specifications

"(c) whether at the end of a six month's maintenance period the roads were found to be in a fit state to be taken over, i.e., that all defects had been made good and that the maintenance period had not disclosed any major fault in the construction works."

Replying to Mr. K. C. Brookes, appearing on the instructions of the Attorney-General, Mr. Roberts said he had never been able to find in the Council's minutes any specification for private street works. There was, in practice, an accepted specification but to witness's knowledge it had never actually been laid down.

During witness's seven years with the Council, the specification had called for black cotton soil to be covered with a six-inch

(Continued in Page 5)

Greek protest at Cyprus 'cruelty'

MESSAGE SENT TO BRITAIN

GREECE has expressed "serious concern" to Britain over "the cruelty of British measures" in Cyprus, the Prime Minister, Mr. Karamanlis, announced in Athens.

He said the British measures "provoke just indignation and impede negotiations for a settlement of the Cyprus dispute."

He said the Greek Ambassador in London had called at the Foreign Office on February 9, to deliver this message in connection with the recent death of an 18-year-old Cypriot Greek, Petrakis Yiallouris.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, had promised a thorough investigation of the death of Yiallouris, he said. The youth was shot dead by a British corporal during a riot in Famagusta last week.

Mr. Karamanlis said he had sent a message to Archbishop Makarios, leader of the Greek Cypriot campaign for Union with Greece, urging him not to hesitate "to reject Field-Marshal Sir John Harding's proposal for settlement of the Cyprus dispute if he felt it was contrary to the Cypriot people's aspiration."

He again assured the Archbishop of the "unswerving support of the Greek Government."

Shells 'only scrap'

The 25-pounder shells found in a Nicosia shop have been declared to be only scrap metal — including 50 empty shell cases. Terrorists are known to use shell cases for making home-made bombs. (Reuter)

Increase in sea fares to India

Fares and freight rates on the India-Africa sea route will be increased by about 10 per cent from March 27, it was announced in Bombay yesterday by the Indian Government, the Eastern Shipping Corp. and British India Steam Navigation Co.

UNION COLOURED VOTE 'SWORD OF DAMOCLES'

Premier stresses danger

THE South African Prime Minister, Mr. J. G. Strijdom, has told Parliament that "the Coloured vote hangs like a sword of Damocles over Europeans and that sword we shall remove." He was addressing a joint session of both Houses which was called to give a second reading to the constitutional legislation removing voters of mixed blood from White electoral rolls.

The legislation would also establish the "sovereignty" of Parliament by limiting the rights of the Courts to test Parliamentary acts.

The Prime Minister told the crowded chamber: "The supremacy the White man enjoys in South Africa today is due to one thing and one thing only — the franchise laws." If steps had not been taken in the past to strengthen the White man's position through the franchise, Parliamentary benches would today be filled with African and Coloured people he said.

White supremacy

"There have been many danger signs in the past which led to the introduction of protective measures such as this," Mr. Strijdom said. "Today there are still danger signs.

If all those entitled to be Coloured voters were registered, they would number about 150,000 with the result that the Coloured vote would be the deciding factor. Conflict between White and White for their vote would increase. "It is the duty of the Government to ensure there are no causes of conflict between Europeans," he said.

Those people who said there was no danger to the White man's rule in the situation and that Europeans should rely on their own ability to maintain their position, had no appreciation of the true position he said.

"It is absolutely essential that an end should be put to the present situation." As the number of Coloureds on the common roll increased in the future they would wield more and more power."

Deciding factor

Mr. Strauss, leader of the Opposition, maintained that Europeans were pledged to keep faith with the Coloured people who were the "natural allies" of the White people and in a different position from Africans.

"We shall fight in the law courts and on public platforms until justice is done in South Africa," he said.

He moved an amendment that the Bill be "read this day six months" — Parliamentary language for killing the measure. (Reuter)

Warmer in Britain

After another night of intense cold, Britain yesterday looked forward to slightly warmer weather.

Forecasters said the change would come as warm air spread across the country from the West during the day.

There were further light falls of snow in Yorkshire during the night and scattered snow showers in Eastern coastal regions.

Thick snow covered most of Wales, stopping some bus and transport services in the industrial south; heavy snow was falling in North-Eastern England and around Liverpool.

Rubber tapper shot

A patrol of the 2nd Bn. Royal Australian Regiment shot dead a Malayan rubber tapper who failed to answer when challenged in South Kedah. (Reuter)

BANK RATE RAISED TO 5½ PER CENT

Highest since September 1931

THE British Bank rate was raised yesterday by one per cent to 5½ per cent. The rate had stood at 4½ per cent since February 24 last year, when it rose sharply from 3½ per cent as Mr. Butler, then Chancellor of the Exchequer, applied the brakes to Britain's spending "spree." The new rate is the highest since September 21, 1931, when it stood at six per cent.

The Treasury move comes at a time when financial experts were wondering if Mr. Harold Macmillan, the new Chancellor, was planning tough new measures in his April Budget to end the country's economic difficulties.

A big crowd gathered in the entrance of the Bank of England waiting for the announcement of the Bank rate. When a framed notice was posted giving the new rate a groan went up.

The sharp increase in the Bank rate, which decides the interest at which individuals and firms can borrow money is an indication that the steps taken by the Government during the past year to stem inflation have not been effective enough. Last month's trade figures showed a widening of the gap between Britain's exports and imports.

Mr. Butler tried to curb spending by introducing a "credit squeeze" last year. But this, although working remorselessly, has been too slow according to financial experts.

Mr. Macmillan is expected to follow the rise in the Bank rate with other moves, which may include restrictions on buying goods by instalment payments, more cuts in Government spending and a new savings drive. (Reuter)

DISAPPOINTMENT AT LONDON RESPONSE TO KENYA LOAN

British investors failed to rise to Kenya's £4,225,000 loan when it was offered on the London Market on Wednesday. As the loan was being offered, British gilt-edged securities were slipping back to record low levels.

Kenya has been unlucky in other loans in the past, and this, too, did not help her when the present loan was being offered.

Commenting yesterday on the loan, Kenya's Finance Minister, Mr. E. A. Vasey, said that, while the result was disappointing, the loan was underwritten, which meant that the Colony would get the money it needed.

He said the result was undoubtedly due to the general state of the money market in Britain, which had been moving steadily downwards. Another factor was the "overhanging fear" (which materialised yesterday) of a further rise in the Bank rate.

Mr. Vasey said the worrying factor was that the present loan was the fourth Colonial or Commonwealth loan that had gone badly.

"It does pose the problem of how development programmes in the Colonies are going to continue if the money we want for development, such as services, roads and railways, cannot be raised," he said.

He felt there was a danger that underwriters would begin to look more seriously at their position when future loans came up.

Mr. Vasey said: "We have got to look at the programmes of the future in the light of what money we can raise." He said that present loans were dependent on the British money market and that there was a need for more capital to be raised locally.

Thirst quenching news!

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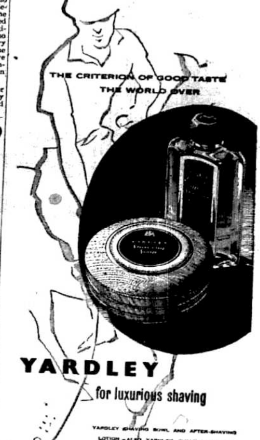

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YARDLEY SHAVING BOWL AND AFTER-SHAVING LOTION — ALSO YARDLEY SHAVING STICKS AND SHAVING CREAMS

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A reminder that the Arabs were once active on Lake Nyasa is given by this dhow. With battening sails, these craft although patched and very old still carry their quota of cargo and passengers on the lake.

Provisos for purchase of rolling stock

Rolling stock is to be bought in future by the Central African Federation where the quality, quantity and delivery date can be guaranteed and regardless of currency restrictions.

This has been arranged by the Federal Minister of Transport and Communications, Sir Roy Welensky, to avoid being "let down in future." He disclosed in a speech at Bulawayo that he had persuaded the Treasury to agree to the course.

Replying to recent criticism of the railways, Sir Roy said there were outstanding orders at present for 1,800 railway vehicles, including 12 2,000 h.p. diesel electric locomotives.

Planning failed

He was considering how to finance another large order for locomotives and deciding whether they should be diesel-electric, steam or electric.

The railways often came in for severe criticism because this or that commodity—he did not ~~being carried~~ in quantities to suit producers. That was true and what had to be appreciated was that until capacity equalled demand, any expansion of industrial demand would have repercussions on existing industry, if capacity was to be shared by the 9 women.

WORK ON NEW ZAMBEZI BRIDGE STARTED

Aid to Kariba Dam project

A ROAD bridge across the Zambezi River at the site of the Kariba dam project has been started and the engineers expect that, barring mishaps, it will be finished in May. The bridge will be about 600 feet long and higher than the maximum flood level of the Zambezi. The roadway will be 18 feet wide and capable of taking the heaviest machinery at the site.

The resident engineer at the site, Mr. J. W. Roff, said that the bridge would mean a lot to the workmen. At present the only means of getting across the river at Kariba is an aerial cableway, and heavy machinery which has to be moved from one bank to the other must go through Chirundu, a distance of 150 miles.

State of river

The decision to build the bridge now was taken recently when it appeared that the Zambezi was not rising in flood as quickly as usual this summer. Since then, five pairs of piers have been started, and workmen are carrying on with them as fast as possible to keep ahead of the rise in the river.

Two pairs of piers had to be founded on rocks already covered by water. When the concrete was poured, holes were left through which drilling into the rock could continue for steel reinforcing to be inserted. The reinforcing rods 18 feet into the bedrock.

Some of the piers will be 56 feet high, and are braced with reinforced concrete cross-beams. The steelwork base for the roadway is being manufactured now. The longest span measures 190 feet.

FIRST STAGE IN AGRICULTURE PLAN FINISHED

The first stage in Southern Rhodesia's five-year plan to revolutionise African agriculture is virtually complete and the next phase is expected to go into operation in April. The Colony's £6,500,000 scheme aims at accelerating the implementation of the Native Land Husbandry Act. The Act provides for Africans in Southern Rhodesia to own farms instead of share land on the present communal basis.

Its implementation is expected to double the annual cash income of African families on the land. Aerial photographs have been taken of all but a small part of the African Reserves and special areas and large-scale photographs will be ready by April 1.

The photographs will help land husbandry staffs in the classification of land, its use, conservation, planning and measurement.

Proclamations and applications applying to the Native Land Husbandry Act for over about 62 Reserves and special African areas. The first Reserve to be affected by the proclamation is nearly 28,250,000 acres.

CORRESPONDENCE

Kenya Politics

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—I have read with interest Mr. Blundell's "Statement of Policy" given at a meeting of the Molo Settlers Association on January 13.

Mr. Blundell says he is going to stand for re-election as Member for the Rift Valley at the General Election this year. The following question naturally arises: Is Mr. Blundell also going to do as a Government official, as he is at present? If so, I am unable to see how he, as a Government servant, can possibly represent anyone except the Government itself, for as an official he has no oath presented to support all Government measures, whether his vote is already part of Government's official voting power.

There is the saying that "No man can serve two masters." And I could not see how even Mr. Blundell can give honest allegiance to two separate entities, possessing only one vote which already belongs to Government and subservient only to Government policy. I desire to point out also that an official's vote is never one based on conscience or based on considered personal opinion but is only an automatic asset of Government.

Mr. Blundell's "Statement of Policy" is rather a grandiosequest title for the opinions of an individual. I have no doubts as to the sincerity of Mr. Blundell's opinions, but I ask how is he possibly going honestly to represent express and vote for a rural constituency if he also remains a Government servant! To me it appears as one of the greatest absurdities and paradoxes of this age of make-believe, and shows to what an extent without thinking can be carried in Kenya politics. Surely it is obvious to any thinking person that every vote given to Mr. Blundell, as a Government servant, will be a vote not so much of confidence in Mr. Blundell, as actually a vote of confidence in the Government he serves and its policies.

Mr. Blundell's "Statement of Policy" suggests, in part, a dislike of having an "Opposition" in Legislative Council. If I am right in this assessment, then Mr. Blundell is in no way meant to cast aspersions on Mr. Blundell's opinions and beliefs.

Yours etc.,
J. W. TYNDALL

Nyeri,
February 6, 1956.

Asians in Kenya

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir, — Your correspondent, Mr. Jagdish Kapila, seems to have no appreciation of the European attitude to the further advancement of Indians in this colony. At a time when great efforts are being made by Indians to further their political aims it might be appropriate to give the average European view on this question.

Firstly I am sure that the average European has no fear or misgivings regarding Indians. In my own case, for example, four Indian boys attended school with me in Nairobi. One was in my own house and was a particular friend of mine. In India I lived with officers of the Indian and Pakistan Air Forces and in Karachi I knew an Indian aircraft engineer with whom I spent much of my time. All of these I would welcome in Kenya on the highest political footing but I would not welcome the "riff-raff" from the bazaars any more than I would welcome the riff-raff from the seaport towns of Britain, U.S.A., or France. The distinction is on grounds of culture and not on race.

The Kenya Indians, as Mr. Kapila points out, came here originally on railway construction work, mostly as labourers. In their homeland they were given, and are still given, very little in the way of political rights even by their own race but in Kenya under a benevolent Kenya government they were encouraged, protected and enabled to prosper in a way that would never have been possible in their own country. This is amply demonstrated by the fact that the expected efflux of Indians back to their homeland when India got home rule never materialised.

Naturally in a generation or two it is possible for a group of people to rise from humble beginnings to a high state of culture but in the case of Kenya Indians this, unfortunately, has not generally been the case and this is largely due to their habit of producing vast numbers of children so that sound education and cultural surroundings have not been economically possible for them. The Indian areas of East African towns still show the squalor and lack of hygiene that are common at their homeland.

No immigrant race is entitled to a high measure of political responsibility solely because they have resided in a country for a long period of time. They must earn their advancement by faithful service. In time of war, the greatest testing time, the Europeans and Africans of Kenya have fought and died to protect their country, incidentally protecting the Indians at the same time, but in the first world war and in the second local Indians gave practically no military service. Even in the present Mau Mau troubles their losses in killed or wounded in action show to been slight indeed compared to those of African and European races.

Service, of course, can be given in other lesser ways. The British in Britain and in Kenya have provided practically all the thousands of millions of pounds that have been used in Kenya's development—railways, harbours, hospitals, schools for Africans, health services for Africans, missions, public services of every kind which Indians enjoy together with the other races.

A letter published the other day in the columns of this newspaper by Mr. H. E. Mohamed highlights this point. He said "... why, with thousands of Asians with strong financial background, cannot they have one hospital worthy of its name, nor a blood bank?" Later, he states that Europeans compared to Asians "have a remarkable lead in the social field."

My last point is one of honesty and decency. I know that Europeans in this Colony frequently show a standard of honesty that is lower than that of practically any other European community that I have ever seen but, nevertheless, their average standard is magnificent compared to that of Indians.

Many dukas from Kitale to Mombasa swindle Africans over the price of sugar. The recurrent letters from East African correspondents in the columns of this newspaper testify to this deplorable practice. Practically every monthly account from these dukas shows over-charging on several items, usually only a matter of a few cents but large in the aggregate. Any and all petty means serve to gain a few dishonest cents.

Let Mr. Kapila improve the Indian standards of hygiene, culture, honesty and service and he will find that the social and political advancement that he desires for Indians will follow automatically. He will get nothing by biting the British hand that has protected its Indian guests in Kenya for so long with such poor return in thanks and gratitude. Finally, of course, the tone of his letter practically begs me to say that if he finds conditions in Kenya so very unpleasant he can always return to India where, we are told, he enormous opportunities.

Yours etc.,
B. FITZPATRICK.

Thika,
February 10, 1956.

Motor Racing

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—Among the many (in my personal view) unpleasant aspects of last Sunday's racing at the Nakuru Park Circuit the one which caused me most concern was the amount of suffering, I feel sure unintentional, caused to a number of dogs.

I saw several small, unfortunate specimens being dragged round on leashes through the crowds, in the heat and discomfort. Being so near the ground they were almost entirely enveloped in a cloud of dust, which must have been very painful for small eyes and noses. To say nothing of the bumps and kicks which must inevitably have been their lot in such a howling mob and swaying mass of people. I saw a large dog shut in a small car for several hours.

To touch briefly on other unpleasant things, I would mention the number of toddlers and babies in prams, a prey to the myriad germs which must have been present in the dust which hung like a pall over the scene all day, and the amount of human flesh, lily white in the morning, lobster red by 4 p.m. exposed to the view of the multi-racial spectators. I cannot think that some of the feminine fashions did much to enhance our diminishing prestige.

Yours etc.,
(Mrs.) E. MILLER LOGAN.

Kampi-Ya-Moto,
February 6, 1956.

A Radio Talk

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—I have just listened to a talk on Nairobi radio given by Francis Whistle. This talk, under the guise of a review of the book *Soil and Civilisation*, was actually an attack on the Kenya Agricultural Department in general and the Swynnerton Plan in particular. This gentleman seizes the word "ecology" from this book and stresses, with a sideways sneer at the Agricultural Department, the need to study ecology before embarking on any major agricultural project. Perhaps he knows too little about the object of his attack to realise that ecology has been a guiding light in the Department for many years. Also, does he think himself to be the first person to realise that there is soil sickness in Kenya?

Yours etc.,
JUNIOR AGRICOLA.

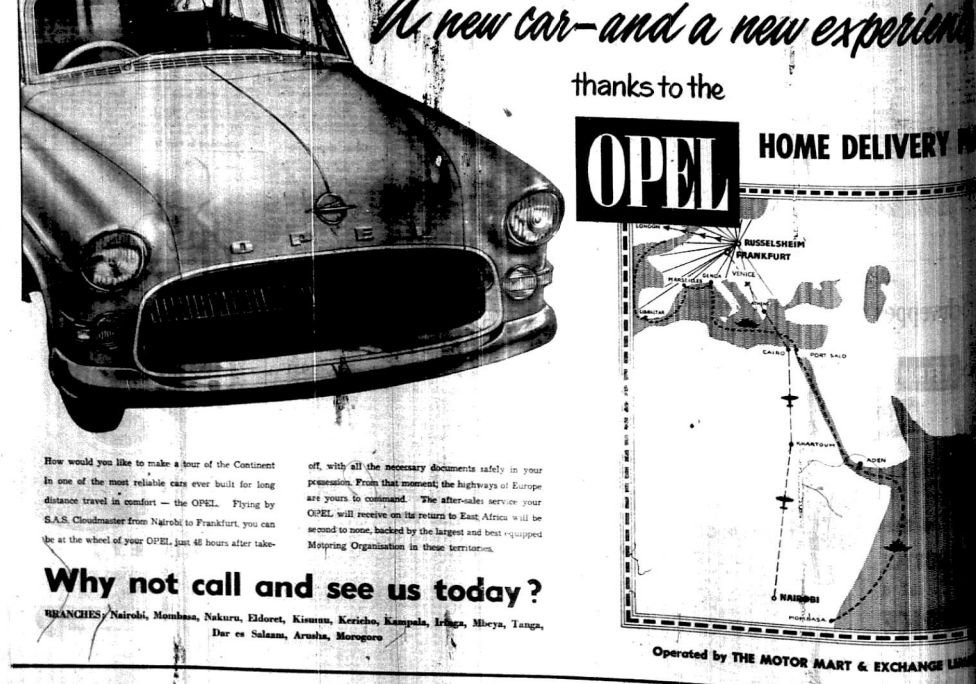
Broderick-Pals,
February 6, 1956.

Women Street Cleaners

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—Well written Mr. Sigungul. Of course, street sweeping is not degrading, not in any task, however humble, which is helping to make a town or a home a cleaner, healthier, more pleasant place in which to live. We cannot all be business executives, or responsible officials, which perhaps is just as well, as the health and happiness and enjoyment of everyone very much depends upon those who sweep and wash and scrub and clean.

The woman who sweeps the



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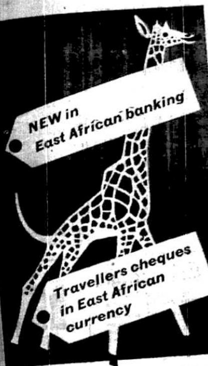

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Protest over cottonseed exports

RESTRICTION PLEA BY OIL MILLERS

"Standard" Correspondent
Kampala.

UGANDA'S oil millers are to ask the Government to restrict exports of cottonseed from the Protectorate.

This was decided at Jinja by oil millers who had attended an auction of cottonseed, at which several lots were bought by exporters. Earlier, at an auction in Kampala, oil millers had walked out as a protest.

Local needs

Mr. Jinalal N. Mehta, president of the Uganda Oil Millers' Association, said that the industry was concerned because there was not enough cottonseed to meet its needs. He said the Uganda Government should accept that no seed should be exported until local needs had been met.

Another point the millers asked to be considered was that the export tax of 60/- a ton on cottonseed was paid by the Lint Marketing Board. If exporters themselves had to pay the tax, this would protect the oil millers, because exporters would not be able to offer such high prices at the auctions.

Board's profits

Further, the oil millers had taken virtually the whole of Uganda's seed in recent years, and high prices paid by them had made large profits for the Lint Marketing Board.

If the local industry was "crippled," the country would have to depend solely on export markets, which were liable to wide fluctuations.

A delegation of oil millers saw Mr. C. C. Spencer, chairman of the Lint Marketing Board, earlier this week. Mr. Spencer told them that the Government's policy was against further controls on trade, and that he accordingly sold cottonseed on a free basis by auction.

Gold mines loans

Loans totalling £24,090 were made up to March 31, 1955, under the Gold Mines Development Loans Ordinance of 1952, according to a statement tabled in Kenya Legislative Council. A sum of £16,000 remains unspent from the provision made.

ACTION TO FREE BRITAIN'S TRADE

Special courts under new Bill

THE British Government has published a Bill which aims to wipe out restrictive trade practices, which are breaking the nation's drive for economic recovery. Called the Restrictive Practices Bill, its two main objects are — To end the practice whereby manufacturing interests through collective action can enforce resale-price conditions on their products;

To set up an official register of existing restrictive trading agreements open to public inspection, except where this would betray legitimate trade secrets.

The Bill will set up special courts to examine restrictive agreements and prohibit any found to be contrary to public interest.

Court members

It is recommended that the courts should consist of "five judges and not more than nine other members appointed from persons with knowledge or experience in industry, commerce or public affairs."

The register itself will be kept by an official registrar, and will contain "an extensive category of restrictive trading agreements." The registrar will be authorised to take proceedings before the special courts where this is deemed necessary.

Restrictive agreements to which the Bill applies include recommendations by trade associations to their members, also agreements—not explicitly restrictive—which give benefits to people who comply with certain conditions.

Restrictions applying exclusively to exports or to overseas trade which does not involve imports into Britain, or which relate to employment, wages, hours and conditions of work are not affected by the Bill.

Injunction request

The Bill will prohibit suppliers' associations from taking discriminatory action against dealers who fail to observe private resale conditions they have laid down. Equally, it will stop dealers' associations from similar discrimination against suppliers who do not impose such conditions.

Contraventions will not necessarily invoke criminal proceedings, but the Government may ask for an injunction against the offender or take other steps.

The Bill provide for the reconstitution of Britain's Monopolies and Restrictive Practices Commission, with a membership of ten. (Reuter)

£70.000 SHARE ISSUE FOR NEW THEATRE IN NAIROBI

A PROSPECTUS has been issued by the promoters of the Donovan Maule Theatre, Ltd., to raise £60,000 to finance the building of a new theatre in City Square, Nairobi.

The intended share capital of the company is £70,000, in 70,000 shares of 20/- each. A block of 10,000 shares is to be issued credited as fully paid, and the remainder are offered for public subscription, payable at par, in blocks of not less than ten shares.

Intended directors of the company are Gerald Herbert Maule, Mary Florence Margaret Maule, Ronald John Wightman Irving, Sir Charles Markham and James Archibald MacDougall.

Two plots fronting on Connaught Road have been offered by the Government for the new theatre, but the offer will be withdrawn if not taken up by February 28.

Details of the issue are advertised in pages 22 and 23.

Dearer living

The cost of living in Southern Rhodesia continued its upward trend in January when the index rose by one point. The cost of living is now more than 56 per cent higher than it was ten years ago. The increase of a point during January was due to a sharp rise in the price of foodstuffs, which showed a general increase of two points.

COMMODITY PRICES

COMMODITY price changes received from London yesterday were:—

Cotton: Liverpool official spot values — American middling 15/16 inch	26.05 pence a lb.
East African/B.P.	27.00 nominal
Sisal: No. 1	£85 a ton
Copper: U.K. (Cash)	£306¼ a ton
Lead: U.K. (current period)	£120¼ a ton
Zinc: U.K. (current period)	£105 a ton
Sugar: F.A.S. Cuba	3.25 cents a lb.
Hides: (April)	12s. 0 12/24d. cents a lb.
Rubber: London spot	2s. 7¼d. a lb.
Tin: Cash	£806¼ a ton
Wheat: (March)	214¼-214¼ cents a bushel
Sunflower seed: (Feb.-Mar.)	£39 10s. a ton c.i.f.
Copra: (Straits) F.M.S.	£84 10s.
East African F.M.S.	£84 a ton
Cloves: Zanzibar (spot)	2s. 3d. a lb.
Forward shipment	2s. 3d. a lb. c.i.f.
Castor seed: (Feb.-Mar. and Mar.-Apr.)	£83 a ton c.i.f.
Maize: (March)	130¼ cents a bushel
Coffee: New York Santos No. 2	54.25 cents a lb. nominal

Dutch TV company

A Dutch commercial television company has been established by a number of newspaper and commercial enterprises.

An announcement said the company would "broadcast cultural and artistic programmes and advertisements during a limited part of the time on the air." (Reuter)

Johannesburg Stock Market

FEBRUARY 11 (CLOSING)

African and European	61/6
Anglo Manganese	41/-
Blyvoors	26/6
Brakpans	7/3
Crown Mines	48/3
Daggafontein	52/-
De Beers Def	132/3
	(sellers)
	32/10½
Durban Deep	59/-
East Rand Props	7/-
Freddies	79/6
Free State Geduld	21/6
Grootvlei Props	7/10½
Libanons	13/3
Middle Wits	295/-
Nchanga	7d.
New Monteleo	15/3
New Pioneer	3/-
Nigels	60/6
Ofsits	43/3
O.K. Bazaars "B"	62/-
President Brand	46/9
Randfontein	13/6
Rhodesian Broken Hill	
Robinson Deep	15/9
S.A. Lands	21/6
Rand Selection	42/-
Saker Bartle	1/3
Simmer and Jack	4/-
Spring Mines	3/1½
Stanley Motors	19/9
St. Helena	26/9
Sub Nigel	33/9
Vaal Reef	22/1½
Van Dyk	3/3
Venterspost	14/1½
Vogels	27/-
Welkom	21/3
West Driefontein	116/6
Western Holdings	73/-
West Rand Cons.	38/6
West Rand Inv. Trust	37/6
Western Reefs	35/6
Stilfontein	36/6
Natal Navigation	62/-
Marievale	22/3
Vlakfontein	17/6
East Daggas	9/4½
New Union	6/1½
Freddies Cons.	3/9½

EAST AFRICAN STOCK AND SHARE LIST

PRICES, NAIROBI CALLOVER yesterday at 10.30 a.m.

GOVERNMENT AND MUNICIPAL

	Byrs.	Slrs.	Sales
E.A. High Commission,			
3½% 66/68	—	85	83¼
3½% 68/70	—	83½	—
4% 68/71	—	87½	—
4% 72/74	—	—	—
4% 75/78	—	—	—
4½% 64/69	95		
Kenya,			
3% 70/75	—	78	—
3½% 72/78	76½	—	—
4% 60/61	99	—	—
4½% 61/71	—	—	—
4½% 71/78	92	—	(100¼
5% 70/72	97	100¼	(101
Nairobi,			
3½% 70/74	76	91	—
3½% 68/70	—	—	(93¼
4½% 69/74	94	—	(95
Tanganyika,			
3½% 70/72	—	81 3/16	—
4½% 67/72	—	—	—
Uganda,			
3½% 66/69	—	84	—
4½% 69/74	—	90¼	—

COMPANIES

	Byrs.	Slrs.	Sales
Allsopp (E.A.), Ltd., Ord. 10/-	40/-	41/25	(41/25 (41/50
Anglo-Baltic Corporation, Ord. 5/-	—	4/-	—
A. Baumann and Co., Ltd., Ord. 5/-	26/-	—	26/- (19/25
6% Pref. 20/-	—	19/50	(19/50
Bird and Co. (Africa), Ltd., Ord. 5/-	—	—	—
Block Hotels, Ltd., Ord. 20/-	—	49/75	—
Blowers Construction Co., Ltd., Ord. 10/-	—	—	27/-
Boyd (Printers), Ord. 20/-	15/- c.d.	17/75 c.d.	15/50 c.d.
5½% Pref. 20/-	—	16/-	—
B.M.C., Ord. 2/50	4/50 c.d.	5/- c.d.	—
Buret Tea, Ord. 5/-	11/75	12/-	(11/75 (12/-
Canada Dry Conv. Stock £100	140	160	—
Car and General Equipment, Ord. 20/-	60/-	—	—
City Brewery, Ord. 10/-	12/75	13/-	(12/75 (13/-
Drapers (1943), Ord. 5/-	—	13/50	—
6% Non-Cum. 1st Pref. 20/-	—	20/-	—
E.A. Bag and Cordage, Ord. 20/-	—	22/50	22/31
E.A. Breweries, Ord. 10/-	44/-	44/50	(44/25 (44/50
E.A. Portland Cement, Ord. 200/-	300/-	—	300/-
E.A.P. and Lighting, Ord. 20/-	21/50	22/-	(21/50 (21/61 (21/75
4% Pref. 20/-	14/25	14/50	(14/25 (14/50
7% Pref. 20/-	—	22/50	22/61
5% Conv. Deb. £100	—	—	88½
E.A. Standard, Ord. 20/-	34/50	35/-	35/-
Part. Pref. 20/-	—		—
E.A. Timber Co-op., Ltd., 5% Pref. 20/-	—	12/50	13/50
Elliot's Bakeries, Ord. 20/-	10/50	12/-	(10/- (10/50
6% Pref. 20/-	9/50	—	—
English Press, 5½% Pref. 20/-	12/50	13/50	—
Express Transport, 6% Pref. 20/-	—	25	—
7% "A" Pref. 20/-	22/50	—	—
Gibson and Co., Ltd., Ord. 20/-	—	10	9
Hughes, Ltd., Ord. 5/-	—	20/50	21
6% Pref. 20/-	—	21/-	21
Hunts Motors (Kampala), Ord. 5/-	—	12	—
Hutchings Biemer, Ord. 5/-	—	5	—
5½% Pref. 20/-	—	13/75	—
Kaimosi Tea, Ord. 2/50	4/50	5/-	—
Kakuzi Fibrelands, Ord. 5/-	11/50	12/25	11/81
Kenya Bus Services, Pref. 20/-	—	19/-	—
Kenya Co-op. Creameries, 5% 1st Pref. 100/-	88/50	—	—
5% Red. Pref. 100/-	72/50	85/-	—
K.F.A., 5% Pref. 20/-	17/50	—	—
Kenya Hotels, Ltd. (Outspan and W. Rhino), Ord. 5/-	6	—	6
6% Pref. 20/-	—	14/50	—
Kenya Orchards, Ord. 5/-	5/50	—	5/50
5½% Pref. 20/-	14/25	—	—
Kenya Power Co. Debenture	—	—	92
Kiganda, Ord. 20/-	—	—	—
Lake Victoria Bottling, Ord. 5/-	17/-	18/75	[illegible]
Lewis and Hodgkiss, Ord. 5/-	9/-	9/50	9/50
6% Pref. 20/-	17/50 s.d.	18/50 s.d.	17/50 s.d.
Macgregor Oates, Ord. 2/50	—	3/-	—
6% Pref. 20/-	—	16	—
Marshall's (E.A.), Ltd., 7% Pref. 20/-	—	—	—
Montague Bowen and Jessop, Ord. 20/-	55	—	—
Motor Mart and Exchange, Ltd., Ord. 20/-	—	27/50	27/50
5% Non-Cum. Pref. 20	—	[illegible]	
Ngigi Mining, Ord. 5/-	—	—	
Pearl Dry Cleaners, Ord. 5/-	14	—	14
5½% Pref. 20	—	17/50	
P. Phillips, Ltd., Ord. 20/-	—	11/25	
Rhokatan Properties, 7% Pref. 20	—	[illegible]	22
Riddoch Motors, Ord. 10/-	22	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sisal, Ltd., Ord. 2/50	6	4/25	[illegible]
Smith Mackenzie and Co., Ltd., 14/- "B" Ord.	13/75	14	[illegible]
Stag's Head Hotel, Ord. 20	20/50	25	
6% Pref. 20			
Tang. Cotton, 6% Pref. 20	—	19/-	[illegible]
Tang. Passion Fruit, Ord. 5/-	—	2/25	
The Grosvenor, Ord. 5/-	—	[illegible]	
5½% Pref. 20	14	[illegible]	
Uganda Breweries, Ord. 10/-		[illegible]	[illegible]
Uplands Bacon Factory, Ltd., 5% Pref. 20	13	[illegible]	
Urawira Minerals, Ord. 5/-	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Warele and Co., Ord. 2/-	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Part. Pref.		[illegible]	

Note: This list appears every Friday. The Sales column records a week's business. Transactions of less than 100 shares or to the value of less than £100 are not recorded.

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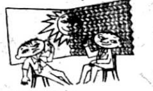

but daylight comes in

If sunscreens are a must, why not have the best? Balastore is the light-weight champion who gives sunrays the k.o. [illegible]

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FOLDABLE SUNSCREENS

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The flexible hose connections of a 16-inch diameter pipeline being inspected by a diver. This pipeline speeds the discharging and turn-round of tankers.

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"Judge" Ware kettles and teapots are so hygienic. Due to hard glass enamel on steel, the liquid never touches the metal. These "Judge" Ware products will last for years. In both, the body is made from a seamless sheet of steel. Leaking is impossible. The handles are specially balanced for safe, easy pouring. Buy them today, in various gay colours to brighten your kitchen.

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Ask your ironmonger to show you some "Judge" Ware

the answer is ----

This is a coffee you will be proud to serve to your guests. Retain its full flavour by using a "CONA" Coffee Machine.

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The FITTER family favours

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THE VITAMIN B FOOD FOR FAMILY FITNESS

There are lots of ways you can enjoy the tasty, health-protecting, family-fitness food, Marmite. Spread it in sandwiches or on buttered toast; add it to soups and gravies; use it in vegetable and meat dishes or stir a teaspoonful into hot water or milk to make a nourishing drink. Marmite contains essential Vitamins of the B group — it's a concentrated extract of yeast flavoured with vegetables — a concentrated goodness food your family will love.

In jars: 1 oz., 2 oz., 4 oz., 8 oz., 16 oz.
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KSA 55/6

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LATEST METHODS IN BATTLE AGAINST DISEASE

The poliomyelitis block at Nairobi's new Infectious Diseases Hospital, which is to be opened soon. The concrete ramp leading from the X-ray Department (on the left) to the verandah will enable portable X-ray equipment to be taken to patients in any of the polio wards.

Most modern equipment in world to fight polio at Nairobi hospital

THE most modern equipment available in the world for the fight against poliomyelitis has been incorporated in Nairobi's new 290-bed Infectious Diseases Hospital, to be opened soon by the Deputy Governor of Kenya, Sir Frederick Crawford. Medical experience gained in fighting polio both in Kenya and at British, American and Danish centres has gone into the designs of the specially equipped polio block at the new hospital, which stands on a hilltop overlooking the Athi plains and Nairobi West Airport, near King George VI Hospital.

The new buildings replace the old Infectious Diseases Hospital, built 30 years ago in what is now Nairobi's industrial area. Colonial Development and Welfare funds have provided the capital cost of £225,000.

Polio treatment will continue to be the responsibility of the Medical Department's polio unit, a devoted team of volunteer specialists, doctors, nurses and hospital assistants who have established a fine record in fighting outbreaks of polio in Kenya.

Team altered

The team consists of two anaesthetist specialists, two medical specialists, an ear, nose and throat surgeon, a medical officer, eight specially-trained nursing sisters and three or four African hospital assistants.

Normally these people work at King George VI Hospital and the Infectious Diseases Hospital. When a polio case is reported the team is alerted within minutes. If the call comes from outside Nairobi three members of the team — a specialist, the hospital superintendent, Mr. F. Owen, and a nurse — go to fetch the patient. Depending on the patient's condition, they may travel by road or by a chartered aircraft of the Red Cross Air Ambulance Service. With them goes a portable respirator in case the patient is suffering from paralysis of the lungs.

Since the team began work in September, 1954, they have treated some 40 polio cases, as well as many other patients with paralysis of the respiratory system caused by head injuries and other diseases.

At the height of the polio outbreak last November and December there were 12 patients at the Hospital.

The team's equipment at the new hospital includes five positive pressure respirators — the most modern machines of their kind in the world — three iron lungs, a rocking bed, a tank respirator for babies and a cuirass respirator.

The positive pressure respirators were ordered by the Medical Department before paralysis of the lungs had been recorded in Kenya. Their arrival was almost providential. Soon after the team had completed two months' training with the new machines the first case involving lung paralysis was rushed to hospital. He was a Kenya Police Reserve Air Wing Pilot who was later flown to the British polio centre at Oxford and has since made a good recovery.

At any time the team can call upon the services of volunteer specialists in different branches of medicine to help treat a polio victim. The Medical Research Laboratory technicians, radiologists, physiotherapists and many other public and private organisations — including the Army — all help in the fight against polio.

X-ray machine

A new feature of polio treatment at the hospital will be the incorporation of the X-ray Department in the polio block. This department will be segregated from the rest of the building, but an outside ramp will enable the X-ray machine to be wheeled into any polio ward where a patient with respiratory trouble may require its services.

Similarly, electrical points in every ward will enable polio equipment to be moved quickly and easily wherever needed. A special standby generator has been installed which will be started immediately there is a mains power failure.

The hospital has three sections. The African section, with 210 beds, is designed to treat up to 120 cases of tuberculosis. The blocks are built so that each half can be segregated from the other enabling two types of infectious diseases to be treated simultaneously in the same block. Each block in the African section has a grass-covered courtyard where convalescing patients can sun themselves. Each of the European and Asian sections has accommodation for 40 patients. There are separate kitchens in the Asian section for vegetarian and non-vegetarian meals.

The hospital's modern kitchens have oil-fired stoves and boilers. In the laundry is equipment for the mechanical sterilising, washing and drying of clothes and facilities for ironing and mending.

"In design and equipment," Dr. D. H. Mackay, Assistant Director of Medical Services, says, "the new Infectious Diseases Hospital is far ahead of any other hospital in East Africa and polio patients may rest assured that the treatment here is as good as anywhere else in the world."

ELECTRICITY IN NORTH BUGISHU RURAL AREA
Farthest from Owen Falls

ELECTRICITY supplies have been switched on in Siroko in North Bugishu, Eastern Uganda — the farthest point yet reached by electricity from the Owen Falls hydro-electric scheme.

At a ceremony in Siroko, Mr. S. W. M. Wanabwa, secretary-general of the Bugishu African Local Government, pulled a switch connected with the power line from the generating station 120 miles away.

More than 150 people attended the ceremony including Mr. W. M. D. Fenton, chairman of the Uganda Electricity Board and another member of the Board, Mr. J. B. Lubambi, who is treasurer of Busoga District Council.

Local welcome

The Board has been able to supply power to the people of Siroko because it has recently connected up the Siroko ginnery, which is run by the Bugishu Co-operative Union. Mr. Wanabwa said the people of Bugishu welcomed the introduction of electricity to their area, the local government was grateful for the efforts made to supply Siroko, when there were many other places with equal needs.

Mr. Fenton said the Board wanted to press on as rapidly as possible with the distribution of electricity throughout Uganda. Uganda was fortunate in having valuable hydro-electric resources and the fact that Siroko was receiving power from the Owen Falls, 120 miles away, was notable. Electricity, he said, would be exceptionally useful in rural areas in improving standards of living and increasing production in workshops and farms.

Earth tremors in Zanzibar

"Standard" Correspondent
Zanzibar.

Two earth tremors were felt in Zanzibar last week, one at 11 p.m. on Wednesday and the other at noon the following day. People felt their beds and chairs rocking during the tremors and some, who thought their houses were about to fall, ran into the streets. Motorists reported that their steering was pulled to one side.

Diamonds undamaged in Amsterdam fire

Diamonds worth millions of pounds were undamaged when fire broke out at Amsterdam Diamond Exchange.

Most of the top floor, where some ten dealers had offices, was destroyed. The diamonds were stored in safes. (Reuter)

THE ADMIRAL WHO WAS A COMMANDO AT 73

ADML. SIR WALTER COWAN, who became a Naval Commando at 73 and then won a bar to his D.S.O., has died at his home in Warwickshire, aged 84.

Adml. Cowan, who was only five feet two inches tall, had first won the Order more than 50 years earlier — during the Nile Expedition in 1893. During the South African War he was aide to Lord Kitchener and Lord Roberts.

Adml. Cowan retired from the Navy in 1931. But when the last war broke out he said: "I want to die fighting, not in bed." He got back into the fighting line by having himself appointed — when over 70 — as Naval liaison Officer with the 18th Cavalry.

He became a legendary figure in the Western Desert. He stood up in front of advancing enemy tanks and emptied his revolver at them until they were a few yards off. When the enemy took him prisoner he had no bullets left.

He was taken to a prison camp in Italy, but was repatriated in 1943. "A most intractable prisoner," the Italians said of him.

Even then his fighting spirits were not tamed. At 73 he became a Naval Commando and took part in the raid on the Dalmatian Islands, for which he was awarded the bar to his D.S.O. He took part in the Battle of Jutland in the 1914-18 war and in 1919 commanded Britain's Baltic Force.

In 1930 he was principal aide-de-camp to King George V. During the past few years he had lived the life of a country squire at Kineton, Warwickshire and earned a reputation as "a fearless rider" to hounds.

(Reuter)

Key to the future of Africa
RACE PROBLEMS SOLUTION

"Standard" Correspondent
Dar es Salaam.

RACIAL co-operation was essential if Africa's future was to be greater than its past, Mr. Gopala Menon, the Indian Commissioner in East Africa, said in a farewell message to the people of Zanzibar.

Mr. Menon, who leaves soon to take up his new post of Indian Consul-General in New York, was attending a garden party arranged by the Zanzibar Indian National Association at the Syyid Khalifa Hall, Zanzibar.

Working together

He said he believed that the history of the world for the next 20 to 25 years would centre mainly round the history of Africa. "I believe that because here you have to meet grave problems—very big racial problems which affect the very fabric of society.

"If these conflicts can be satisfactorily solved — and I think they can — Africa will play a very big part in the affairs of the world."

If the various racial groups were to live together, striving to make Africa prosperous, it was necessary for them to work together.

In East Africa — for which, given co-operation, he saw a great future — the Indians certainly intended to make their contribution. A multi-racial, multi-religious and multi-lingual people, they had lived in East Africa for generations.

He hoped they would follow the advice of the Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, to Indians overseas and become absorbed in the country in which they lived.

'True friends' needed

In Zanzibar, for instance, there would not then be Indian, Muslim, African or Arab problems but only Zanzibar problems. "If we can achieve that, Zanzibar will have a great future."

The British Resident in Zanzibar, Mr. H. S. Potter, said East Africa was in need of all the true friends it could muster "because there are those about us who are only too ready to misrepresent us, either deliberately or through ignorance."

Welcoming Mr. Menon, the president of the Indian National Association, Mr. Dwarkadas Morarji Shah, said the Commissioner had taken up his duties at a time when British East Africa was simmering in ferment; "when suspicion, hatred and controversy raged and Europeans, Indians and Africans feared and distrusted each other."

It was no exaggeration to say that Mr. Menon's efforts had helped to reduce those clashes and to usher in an era of sympathetic understanding.

Among guests representing all communities in Zanzibar were Prince Seyyid Abdulla, eldest son of the Sultan of Zanzibar, and Mr. R. E. Alford, the Chief Secretary, and Mrs. Alford. About 500 attended the garden party.

JEWEL THEFT: £19,202 AWARD ORDERED

William Lindsay Pearson, an Australian from Sydney, one of the two accused in the £213,000 Oppenheimer jewels case, is to receive a reward of £19,202 for assisting in the recovery of the jewels, under a Judge's order.

The jewellery disappeared from the home in Johannesburg of Mrs. Harry Oppenheimer, wife of the South African financier, on December 5. All but £8,000 of the jewels were recovered. A Johannesburg judge ordered payment of £19,202 to Pearson's attorney, less £8,243 to be paid to the Receiver of Revenue. Pearson will be at liberty to use £7,000 of the money for bail.

The Johannesburg Supreme Court ruled that any insurance money that might be paid to Pearson as a reward for his alleged part in the recovery of the stolen Oppenheimer jewels, must be kept in trust by his attorneys until the end of his trial on a charge of theft.

Pearson and Donald Ernest Miles, a 34-year-old private detective, were committed for trial on January 31 after a preliminary examination. Miles is charged with house-breaking with intent to steal and with theft. Pearson was committed on a charge of theft.

(Reuter)

Aga Khan carried from aircraft on stretcher

The Aga Khan had to be carried on a stretcher from his aircraft when he arrived in Nice after a holiday in Egypt. He went by ambulance to his villa near Cannes, accompanied by the Begum and two doctors.

At the airport, Prince Aly Khan asked Press photographers not to take flash pictures because of his father's condition.

The Begum told reporters that her husband's health was "not so good." (Reuter).

Archbishop dies

Monsignor Richard Fitzgerald, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Gibraltar, has died aged 75.

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COUNTY COUNCIL OF NAIVASHA
LOCAL GOVERNMENT (COUNTY COUNCILS) ORDINANCE, 1952
Nomination of Candidates

NOTICE is hereby given, in terms of Sections 28 and 29 (4) of the Local Government (County Councils) Ordinance, that the undersigned as Returning Officer for the Election of Members to the County Council of Naivasha will be in attendance at the offices of the County Council of Naivasha between the hours of 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Thursday, 1st March, 1956, to receive the nominations of candidates to the County Council of Naivasha.

WARD	VACANCY	RETIRING MEMBER
Kinangop Ward	One	Councillor N. H. Lee
Lake Naivasha Ward	One	Councillor R. Bruce Smith
Gilgil North Ward	One	Councillor L. Barradell
Gilgil South Ward	One	Councillor O. Fayle

Every candidate shall be proposed and seconded and shall be supported by not less than three persons other than the proposer and seconder. The proposer and seconder and supporters shall be persons whose names appear on the appropriate Voters' Roll for the electoral area for which the candidate seeks election.

On every nomination paper the signatures of the proposer and seconder shall be witnessed by a magistrate, justice of the peace or notary public.

Every nomination paper subscribed and witnessed as aforesaid shall be: —

(a) delivered to the Returning Officer by the candidate or by his proposer and seconder at the time, date and place specified; or

(b) if sent by registered post, received by the Returning Officer **not later than noon on Thursday, 1st March, 1956**, and any nomination paper which is not so delivered or received will be rejected.

Nomination forms may be obtained at the offices of the County Council of Naivasha.

M. L. VERNON,
Returning Officer.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

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RATEPAYERS' COMPLAINT ABOUT CONDITION OF UPPER HILL ROADS

Association's 'guns will be spiked' – Councillor

(Continued from page 1)

layer of murram. Then came a one-inch layer of stone metal and a three-inch wearing course of black tarpitch mixed with hot sand. In addition, there were two kerbs, about 6 cm. of stone kerb blocks, about 6 cm. of a footpath of three-inch murram, and stone-pitched side drains.

Mr. Roberts then read a letter from the Upper Nairobi Township and Estate Co., Ltd., to the Town Clerk, dated May 26, 1951: "With reference to your letter to the Specialist Committee, and Acting Commissioner's letter dated the 11th instant (copy to us) we are enclosed to go to the purport of (as) thereof."

Confirmation request

"In para 2 of our letter to the Commissioner, dated the 28th January, 1951, reference is made to the question of specification (item 1) of your letter to the Commissioner it is stated that the specifications of these are to be taken over by Government should be constructed with 1½-in. premix.

"As the position now stands, would need seem the specification agreed upon by the Specialist Committee and the proposed contractor, Messrs. Allin, Ltd., the roads to be 18 ft. wide, surface 12 ft. wide, with a layer of 8 in. murram consolidated, stone kerbs and with stone lined drains either side thereof.

"Would you please confirm that the position as to specification of the said roads is as set out above?"

Mr. Roberts read a letter to the company, dated June 5, 1951, which the Town Clerk confirmed the specification.

Mr. Roberts: We have now the position that the specification has finally agreed between the City Council and the Upper Nairobi Township and Estate Co., Ltd.

Less exacting

Mr. Roberts: That is so.

Ang (Ward): Is this specification less or different from the normal specification for roads?

Mr. Roberts: Yes.

Ward: In your opinion? Is it a considerable less exacting or little exacting?

Mr. Roberts: It is a little less exacting.

Ang: Is it in your opinion a reasonable one?

Mr. Roberts: In the letter I have read to you my opinion of it is that it is a reasonable specification. It is not the specification I would like to see, but it is the specification which I think is reasonable. Provided the roads are not subject to this traffic or heavy loaders it is adequate. It is a fairly dry specification, not leading to slushy houses and carrying 20 to 30 cars a day, but applying to Mr. Chasik, Mr. Roberts said he thought the specification was a reasonable one for Upper Hill Estate roads, which had to bear development traffic. The specification, he considered, was adequate for a road like that, one of which should have been finished in the case of the Upper Hill Estate.

Answer to the chairman, Mr. Roberts said it was obvious that other houses would come into the area and that the roads would have to be used by lorries carrying heavy loads of sand.

Not strong enough

The chairman: And the roads will collapse?

Mr. Roberts: They would not be strong enough to stand up to that.

Answering Mr. Parr, witness said he had been in charge of the Roads Department for two years. Before that other roads he had built, which were built to a specification than the specification for these roads, were not as low as the specification used by the Crown Agents for Colonies.

On November 5, 1951, the Upper Nairobi Township and the Town Clerk. Enclosed plans and two copies of the plans showing constructional details of the proposed roads, was read in a letter stated: "As will be noted, the plan confirms to the specification as detailed in your letter of the 5th instant (copy of letter under reference) you would now confirm that Council will take over the roads upon completion, subject to Council's approval of the Acting Commissioner and Acting Engineer." Roads, dated the 11th May, 1951."

Pencilled note

The Town Clerk replied, on November 14: "I confirm that Council will take over the roads when completed to the satisfaction of the Commissioner and Acting Engineer." The next letter from the Town Clerk was dated February 29, 1952, allowed use of relevant specification and materials. The letter pointed out that the contractor was in a position to start work at once in a position that was earlier contemplated.

On the foot of the letter, Mr. Roberts read a pencilled note by Mr. W. E. Allin, Assistant Roads Engineer, to the effect that there need be no deviation from the specification and the bills of quantities.

The Town Clerk, witness said, replied on March 4, 1952, that the specification was raised to the specification.

Mr. Roberts: It adequately specifies the materials to be used in the road.

These roads were taken over and adopted by the City Council. Yes, they were formally adopted by the City Council in 1953.

Was there any difficulty, were any difficulties raised about the adoption of these roads? Mr. Allin has told me that he raised the matter of taking over these roads, that he had objected to taking them over and that he had told the City Engineer that he hoped it would never be taken over.

Mr. Allin is now in England. He has retired and is back in U.K.

Mr. Roberts was asked to be specific. The Council's procedure for taking private streets over was built by private firms. He said that he had satisfied, after an inspection of the roads, he would mention the matter in his report to the City Engineer. The report would be adopted. The report would be forwarded to the City Engineer to the Works Committee. It would then resolve accordingly.

Test holes dug

Mr. Roberts read a minute to Mr. Dyack, dated November 29, 1951. It explained that Mr. Dyack was a resident engineer working for Messrs. Allin. The minute read: "In my report to you that Mr. Bell has now made good the defects which we pointed out to him on inspection on the 24th instant. I have also had two test holes dug, with the following results—No. 1 murram 12 in. No. 2 murram 12 in premix 1½ in.

"It would therefore appear that the work has been carried out in accordance with the specification laid down and that the maintenance period of six months might run from today, and commencing from Mr. Stirling informed me."

"Naturally, any defects which may appear during the maintenance period will have to be made good by the Council can agree to resume responsibility, but I would appreciate if there are a few desirable improvements which should be made including a seal coat to the entire carriageway surface. I do not know if we can enforce this, if it is not specified, but it certainly know the answer."

Maintenance period

Mr. Roberts said there was a minute to the minutes in Mr. Allin's handwriting: "These roads have now been made and the maintenance period may start."

Mr. Stirling, he explained, was a member of the firm of consulting engineers which acted for the Upper Nairobi Township and Estate Co. Ltd.

A letter signed by the City Engineer, Mr. Bridger, was read but by mistake it was, he admitted, written to Messrs. Stirling, Tigoni Road, Kiambu, and signed and dated December 8, 1952. It was headed "Tigoni Road and Tigoni Road" and read: "I refer to the Tigoni Road and Tigoni Road and to the taking over of these roads by the Council in the Town Council's letter of the 11th May, 1951. The roads were the subject of a letter dated 22/10/2944 of 29th February, 1952, addressed to the Upper Nairobi Township and Estate Co. Ltd. The maintenance period for six months may start from December, 1952."

On June 16, 1953, Mr. Stirling wrote to the Tigoni and Tigoni Roads, the Upper Hill Estate, I should be glad if you would arrange for a representative to be present at the inspection, with a view to taking over the roads at the end of the six months maintenance period has expired.

Firm 'gone broke'

There was a note on the letter, in Mr. Allin's handwriting. It read: "Memo. 20/6/53. Tigoni Road roads with Mr. Stirling and his contractor (Hakim) and asked me to go over the work myself. to do so, my further work would be required."

Mr. Bridger, Mr. Roberts continued, wrote to Mr. Stirling on July 28, 1953. The letter read: "Tigoni Road in L.R.L. Plots and Tigoni Road in Upper Hill Estate. Thank you as the Council's consulting engineers for the Upper Nairobi Township and Estate Co. Ltd., were taken over by the Council at the City Council at its meeting held on 11th May, 1951."

Mr. Brooker: So we now have the position that we have two roads built to a lower specification than the specification and finally accepted—by the City Council—the roads very soon began to break up, did they not?

Mr. Roberts: They broke up in 1954. Yes, they broke up.

Mr. Brooker: Do you mean by breaking up? Do you mean that the houses commenced to develop? Do you mean that the lorries carrying building materials started to cut up the roads? Do you mean that in the beginning of 1954 the surface of the roads commenced to develop ruts and to develop potholes?

Mr. Roberts: Were the developments caused by the same points which produced the ruts and potholes on the original road?

Mr. Roberts: I think the plots were in block to one

—but I don't think the company built the roads. But I am not sure of that.

These roads were intended to serve this particular area to be developed. It was the whole purpose of the roads. Who built suggested that the roads should be taken by the City Council for development?—No, sir.

Were built for the sole intention of that development taking place.

Mr. Brooker: There was a subdivision into plots for the purpose of development?

Mr. Roberts: Yes.

Five questions

He then read a letter from Mr. J. Lewis to the Town Clerk, dated October 1, 1953. Mr. Lewis, he said, was a director of the firm of Vigor and Lewis, consulting engineers. The letter was headed "Tigoni Road. Tigoni Road." It read: "Building operations on plots adjoining the above roads to the north side of Harlington Road have been proceeding for some months past. Two or three months ago I spoke to Mr. Saunders, Deputy City Engineer, about the damage by building lorries to the roads. I was informed by Mr. Saunders that he would see to it, but I have heard nothing from him, after he had referred the matter to the City Engineer. I think these roads were not the reason why the specification of these roads had not been adopted.

"Yesterday, I had a talk speaking to Mr. Saunders in his office. I was informed that these roads were now adopted by the Council.

"Will you kindly let me know as soon as possible the answers to the following questions—1. When were the roads adopted? 2. What were the roads adopted by the Council? 3. Who built the roads? 4. Are the roads constructed? 5. Are they now in Council inspection? What Council inspection during construction of the roads?"

Policy changed

Mr. Roberts read out a memorandum from the City Engineer to the Town Clerk. The answers to Mr. Lewis's questions were: 1. The roads were completed in December, 1952. 2. They were taken over by the City Council in June, 1953. 3. The roads were constructed for the Upper Nairobi Township by the Upper Nairobi Township and Estate Co. Ltd. 4. The specification was approved by the Council's inspectorate during construction and during the maintenance period.

"The trouble here is that the Council authorized the roads to be constructed, prior to development, and building they have broken up, which is a fairly common experience in the industrial Area.

"The policy now adopted is to require the developer to provide roads to complete the working of the specification, after the development has taken place. This policy should avoid a recurrence of the troubles experienced in the roads in question."

Replies given

The outcome, Mr. Roberts said, was that the Acting Town Clerk, Mr. Lunn, replied to Mr. Stirling on August 14, 1954, giving the City Engineer's replies to the points raised.

On August 26, 1954, Mr. Roberts said, the Nairobi Ratepayers' Association wrote to the Town Clerk, Mr. Lunn, signed by the hon. Secretary, Mr. J. H. Bamford. The letter read: "Timau Road and Tigoni Road."

"My attention has been drawn to the fact that considerable damage has been caused to the surface of the above roads by lorries used by contractors engaged in building operations on plots bounded by these roads.

History recalled

"I understand that these roads have been adopted by the Council as public roads, and I shall be grateful if you will inform me, (a) why the above roads were made (b) why they were completed (c) when and by whom they were first adopted by Council's specification and up to Council's specification and who will pay to complete."

There was a footnote that a letter had been sent to Council.

Mr. Roberts read out a letter from the Town Clerk, dated November 12, 1954: "I have given particulars of your letter of 26th August, 1954, to Mr. J. Briefly in charge of the Roads Department. Council approved a subdivision of Upper Hill Estate, Upper Nairobi Township, and among the conditions was a clause requiring the roads to be made up to the Council's specification. In early 1951 we laid down a specification requiring a murram base and a prefix surface.

"3. The roads were then made by a contractor working on behalf of the developer, and finally taken over by the City Council in June, 1953.

"4. The roads were constructed for the Upper Nairobi Township by the Upper Nairobi Township and Estate Co. Ltd.

"5. The roads were constructed during the period when the Council's inspectorate was in charge of the roads."

Future safeguard

"There are certain points that I would like to make, in order to put roads in, the developer has to provide a bond, or deposit, under the building regulations, which provides that the roads have guaranteed against defects, by requiring the developers to make up and maintain roads, and our conditions applying the final specification after building operations are substantially complete.

"(a) The specification laid down was too light to carry the development traffic.

"(c) The work should have been supervised and the specification properly adhered to by the contractors; this is borne out by the fact that we did not carry out supervision.

"This is, I think, a fair description of the position, as I see it. I mean, the City Engineer's Department) must accept criticism for the position."

Mr. Brooker: The City Engineer says that the specification was not properly adhered to by the contractor.

Mr. Roberts: From what I have seen of the potholes, there was not always 11 in. of gravel. The standard of the workmanship on the job was very, very low indeed.

The chairman: Looking at the specification which is laid down?

Mr. Roberts: Any specification contains more than just the materials and specifications. The workmanship, the materials specification but were not properly applied.

Mr. Brooker: In fairness to the estate, Mr. Dyack's trial holes in 1952 show that the work was up to the specification.

Mr. Roberts: The trial holes were up to specification.

Were these a sufficient test for quite a considerable length of road? I would say it represented no test at all.

'Guns spiked'

Was the work on these roads ever inspected, he asked. However inspecting the construction? I am fairly certain that it was not carried during the construction, because, I understand, they say that the first he knew of them was when he saw them on completion.

Mr. Parr: Was the work checked in the course of construction?

Mr. Roberts: He was in charge of the Roads Section during the period of construction.

Mr. Brooker: Addressed a letter from Council to the City Engineer, dated 8 November, 1952: "Many thanks for your letter of the 12th instant, and for the information therein contained, in view of the fact that Council's responsibility for the roads ceases at the point of the Ratepayers' Association will be grateful."

The next letter read out by Mr. Roberts was from the Nairobi Ratepayers' Association to the Town Clerk, signed by the Secretary, dated March 8, 1953. The letter read: "I enclose copies of correspondence between the City Engineer and the Ratepayers' Association, and shall be obliged if you will kindly to convene an inquiry into the matter, and to inform us of the reasons, if any, why the roads were not taken over."

Mr. Brooker: Is understood that we are entirely disinterested persons were responsible for the state of these roads. It is further understood that the specification and making up of the roads would cost very little, which would be at the expense of the ratepayers, and that the ratepayers consider that an inquiry is requested.

Mr. Brooker: An inquiry into these roads was ordered.

Mr. Roberts: On March 12, the Commissioner for Lands wrote, refusing to undertake an inquiry.

On July 24, 1954 — before the Commissioner for Lands wrote — Mr. Allin sent a memorandum to Council, addressed it to the City Engineer, "Timau and Tigoni Roads" and read

Grounds for complaint

"1. I took over these roads. They were taken over by Council on 11/4/1951 (4) in Gazette of LR 1 Plan 59 and resolution of Council of 11/5/1951 (5). They were decided vide Plan 59 of LR 1 Plot 1 Sec. 1 Plot 1 Sec. 1. The work was done as specified, which was a lower specification than page 563, Vol. 1 of Specifications, 6. 7. 6. One consequence has been that the lorries have been building on the new roads, building plots and no one, people who have had to pay P.S.W. specification, which is, I think, one of the grounds for complaint."

Mr. Roberts: On Paragraph 5 of that letter, have you any comment?

Complete reconstruction

Mr. Roberts: It would seem to be a legitimate statement. The work was done to a specification which was about 25% of that of the specification, only one-third of the specification. It would be able to offer plots on the tarmac roads, as soon as possible, than other personal on the town.

Mr. Brooker: Are you for roads built as cheap?

Mr. Roberts: Yes.

Mr. Roberts said there was a gap between the roads, Tigoni and Timau Roads, and the roads in Upper Hill Estate, he would have expected that the roads would be made up to the specification, which was about 60/- per foot, which, he said, would be 1½ in.

Mr. Brooker: What is the difference between the specification laid down by Council and the specification laid down by Council today? Mr. Roberts: They are the same specification.

Mr. Brooker: Is it not can do about them? Mr. Roberts: Council can salvage a little of the present-day roads, which cost about 60/- per foot, and spend 60/- per foot on them up to normal private street works.

Is that a loss to the Council? Yes, it is.

Who has been responsible? Council, I suppose, in the first place, for allowing the specification of a murram road to be passed on to the Council by a private company, which has never, so far as I know, made works as specified.

The only thing I can do is place blame on the Council.

Mr. Roberts said the specification of a murram road had been applied from the Council's point of view before the City Council on a Wooding foundation was laid first, developed, and subsequently a surface as put on the road which also had broken up.

French Mission estate

He could not remember any criticism of the work was started in 1948 and built in the years 1949, 1951. The murram roads there were certainly not adequate.

Replying to Mr. Cusack, Mr. Roberts said the policy of requiring developers to put murram roads was a fairly recent one. He thought it was in 1949. He was not sure. He had heard that roads in Pangani had been made up. He did not know what the specification was.

Mr. Brooker: What about the French Mission estate?

Mr. Roberts: Council could not tell the roads, on that estate, the question of roads came to the Council, the developers were very anxious that the roads should be made up to a tarmacadam standard in the first instance.

Mr. Brooker: Was it not during 1950 on those terms? Mr. Roberts: Yes, I think so.

The City Council had a meeting with the Council of Ministers and very strongly opposed the suggestion that the roads should be put in murram before development was undertaken.

Minutes quoted

Mr. Brooker: Minutes of the meeting in July, 1950, Yes, as stating.

Mr. Roberts: Yes, as stating.

Mr. Brooker: Minutes of the meeting in July, 1950, Yes He thought, Mr. Roberts said, that the roads would be made up. Yes, he said, and in the past there were roads made up.

In July, 1951, he was opposed to the roads being finished in the French Mission estate, in the lower specification at Upper Hill Estate, Upper Nairobi Township, and Bernhard Estate, Yes, he was mentioned in the minutes of the meeting, dated July, 1951, of the French Mission estate. He mentioned Mr. Masinda, Mr. Brian Fugger, Mr. Bernhard and City Council officials, including Mr. Bridger, Mr. Stirling and Mr. Grieve.

Delegates unanimous

He said that these minutes of the last that the French Mission estate, the current conditions, and the proposed, regarding the construction, was agreed upon unanimously by the delegates, and supported by Mr. Masinda, was on the roads, was on the lower specification.

The minutes continued: "It was explained by the City Engineer, representatives that, the reasons for the lower specification, the conditions were that, the right of experimental development of an estate in the city in accordance with the lower specification, and before building starts, the roads and drains, the roads method, will involve the City Council in considerable expense in regarding and reconstruction of roads, they made the point that the damage done by the developments, the City Council had to make, the damage to the roads due to the building operations, was unnecessary or obviated, and he was of the opinion, he was unanimous in saying that they proposed to put in tarmacadam roads, put in tarmacadam roads because, the City Council, and the City Council, and the City Council, and

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Engineer: Unable to explain change in road specification

FORMER OFFICIAL WROTE OF RUMOURS ABOUT ESTATE

(Continued from Page 5)

for, they were in a position to offer better facilities for people to build their own houses?—Yes, sir.

Is it not usual for the estate developers to pay for the cost of the road and then advertise the site free from road charges?—No, sir. That is very unusual in Nairobi.

The charge always goes on the frontages?—The charge in almost every case comes on the frontages at a later date.

If the road was carried out to the full specification and completed before building development took place, do you think it would stand up to builders' traffic?—Such roads are standing up to builders' traffic.

Mr. Roberts said that the Council had built roads to higher specifications and subsequently they have been damaged by builders' traffic due to careless handling of lorries.

Normally far behind

Mr. Parr: Do you think it is fair to put the cost of builders' traffic on the ratepayers by adopting a road before development is completed?

Mr. Roberts: Normally we are so far behind with our private street works, an area is developed before we come along to make private streets, and so the problem has not arisen.

Mr. Cusack: Why were you so far ahead in that particular area?

Mr. Roberts: I cannot answer that.

I gather Mr. Allin knew nothing about this road when it was started. One might assume he had nothing to do with the road at all? — I believe he was almost unaware it was being constructed.

Mr. Parr: In England we have district surveyors in the fairly large towns. They are responsible for all roads in their area. Is Mr. Allin that sort of man?

Mr. Roberts: No, sir. Mr. Allin was a chartered municipal engineer. He was in charge of all roads in Nairobi, the direct labour organisation and the administration of the roads section.

'Not true'

Were there any other cases where Mr. Allin's recommendation has been not made before a report went to the City Council? — I do not think I can answer that question. I do not know.

Asked if the report from the City Engineer to the Works Committee stated specifically that the Council's specification had been complied with, Mr. Roberts said it merely said that the roads had been constructed to the specification approved by the City Council and should then be taken over.

Mr. Parr: Surely that is not true, is it?

Mr. Roberts: If you do not accept the fact that the Town Clerk can approve on behalf of the City Council, that is not true.

'Rather amused'

Mr. Alexander Smith, Highways Superintendent with the City Council for more than eight years, was the next witness. He said he saw — but not officially — the Timau and Tigoni Roads being constructed when he "passed that way" to and from work.

"I was rather amused at what was happening. I got the impression that these roads were somebody's private drives, or roads, being constructed so they could develop their plots. I had no idea they would be taken over and come under my control.

"Murram was being more or less thrown on the road, levelled off and rolled with a light roller and, at a later date, the premix was being mixed in a concrete mixer and dumped on the road and spread."

Mr. Brookes: Why were you amused?

Mr. Smith: It was rather amusing to see roads being made in that way.

You thought at that time that some unfortunate private party was paying for it and not the ratepayers? — I did, yes. Some time after my leave in 1951, I think it was Mr. Roberts who informed me they now belonged to me — in other words, the Council.

Former official's letter

What was your reaction? — It was not very favourable. We had a few jokes about it. My reaction was that the whole thing would have to come up and be rebuilt, because we could not possibly take them over as they were then.

They had, in fact, been taken over? — I learnt so later.

Is it not usual for the Highways Superintendent to be consulted before roads are taken over? — Not in every case; I would say 90 per cent of them, yes. The normal procedure was for Mr. Allin and myself to inspect roads and make recommendations of what was required to improve them before taking them over. After improvements had taken place, I would then inspect again and I believe Mr. Allin would report to the City Engineer that they were worthy of being taken over.

Mr Smith said he wrote to Mr. Allin and received the following reply, dated December 5, 1955: "Pardon me saying so, but your facts are wrong. The case of these roads is in the Council's records and files. Roberts investigated the case during my last year in Nairobi. He then, as Chief Assistant Engineer, made a report to Saunders, for Bridger. I did not see it. But Roberts told me that no fault lay with me.

"I returned in April, 1951, from long leave, and about May, 1951, Grieve came and asked me my opinion about premix on murram similar to Whistley Road, into Woodley Estate, in order to reduce cost for roads and for private streets. I did not agree with him about private streets. There was a P.S.W. specification fixed by Coun. N. F. Harris about November, 1948 (vide minutes of Council. Grieve was then Acting City Engineer — May, 1951.

"The next I remember was Mr. W. G. N. Stirling phoning me about a year later to pass some roads and a contractor, Sethi, pestering me. I knew nothing about these roads and so turned up the files.

Specification laid down

"In the files I found that during my absence on long leave, about March, 1951, Grieve had fixed the specification for these roads as premix and confirmed it later in writing. The roads were to be taken over when made to specification. The Town Clerk sent a letter to this effect to the Upper Nairobi Township and Estate Co. They owned the land. They then called in a consulting engineer, Mr. W. G. N. Stirling, who had roads made by a contractor, Sethi.

"The above was in the files. And so all I could do was to say if the roads were to Grieve's specification or not. I had various points put right after making a few trial holes and then reported to Mr. Bridger that the roads were to specification. They were. I also sent Mr. Bridger a note, but which I never saw subsequently, saying that I hoped this would never occur again.

"In consequence the roads were taken over. They broke down in about a year. This was because the plots which now fronted a public road, and not a private street, were sold quickly by the Upper Nairobi and Township Estate Co., houses were built soon and the roads failed to stand up to the building contractors' operations. These are the facts as known to me.

'Named councillor'

"Now for rumour. The rumour I heard subsequently from many, including Mr. G. P. Spurr. In order that the Upper Nairobi Township and Estate Co. could dispose of these plots quickly, an alderman saw Mr. Grieve and rumour named the councillor. I suggest you ask Mr. Spurr. I might add that I owned property in L.R. 1 and L.R. 2 and had to pay P.S.W. charges for B.B.B. — a heavy expense."

Mr. Smith said no one ever asked him to inspect the roads when they were under construction. He did not know if anybody, on behalf of the Council, inspected them while they were under construction and he did not know who drew the plans and the specifications.

Mr. Brookes: What are you doing with these roads at the moment?

Dependant on superior

Mr. Smith: There is not very much we can do at the moment. We are filling in the potholes with murram and rolling it in.

They will have to be rebuilt? — Definitely.

Mr. Georgiadis: In view of the lower specification, would you not expect to have been asked at the time to inspect them, as Highways Superintendent, before they were taken over by the Council? — Mr. Smith: That would depend on my superior, whether he wanted my advice or not.

Who was your superior? — Mr. Allin.

In fact, according to the letter, Mr. Allin did not know about it himself? — Exactly.

Who was Mr. Allin's superior? — The Deputy City Engineer, followed by the City Engineer.

Witness said Mr. Allin worked in the Town Hall and he (Mr. Smith) worked outside — from the depot.

Mr. Parr: Are there any roads for adoption which are not inspected by you, other than these? Mr. Smith: Yes, there are.

What sort are they? — Some are roads which have been taken over, made by the Railway; some by the P.W.D. I do not know the arrangements.

For private development, are there any roads not inspected and certified by the Highways Superintendent or Mr. Allin?— I would not know about Mr. Allin. I have never yet been asked to inspect the roads on St. Austin's Mission estate. They will become public roads, no doubt, in a few years' time. As yet, I have never seen them officially.

When the Council is carrying out private street works, they are let out to a contractor. Who supervises the contractor?—That is done from the assistant engineer's office. Either a clerk of works is put in charge of the job, or an engineer from the Town Hall looks after it.

Do you inspect before they are taken over? — No, sir. That is done by the clerk of works or the engineer in charge of the job.

These two roads are similar to roads done by a contractor for private street works. Would you not have expected the clerk of works, or the Highways Superintendent, to have supervised the construction?—Yes, sir, I would.

Roads 'pretty bad'

If a clerk of works had inspected, would the instructions have come through Mr. Allin? — Yes, sir. In the first place they would have come from the City Engineer to Mr. Allin.

Mr. Cusack: I rather gather from you that you would almost have condemned these roads without any real inspection but on the day-to-day work you saw?

Mr. Smith: I would, definitely.

You must have considered them pretty bad? — They were.

Witness said the Council made its own tarmacadam. As far as he knew, there were no other "firms" who made tarmacadam.

Mr. R. W. Saunders, Deputy City Engineer, was recalled. He said he first heard of the roads when Mr. Lewis came to see him about May, 1954. "He told me that the roads were pretty shocking and thought it was a pretty poor show that the Council had taken them over.

"I was not aware that the Council had taken them over, I had passed by them a few times and noticed them not looking very bright. I thought they were probably private roads, and I rang up Mr. Roberts, who had only recently taken over the post of Chief Assistant Engineer. He, too, was fairly certain we had not taken them over.

Learned 'ghastly truth'

"In fact, I think we had a bit of a joke about it — thinking that the developers had put these awful roads in on the understanding that the Council would take them over, and wondering what they would look like when we said we would not take them over. I told Mr. Lewis this in all good faith and he went away quite satisfied.

"At a somewhat later stage, I learned the ghastly truth that we had, in fact, take over these roads. I immediately asked Mr. Allin to give me a report.

Mr. Brookes: The thing which calls for some explanation is that you have the Deputy City Engineer, the Chief Assistant Engineer and the Highway Superintendent, all three of whom, one would have thought, would be interested parites but none of whom was told anything about these roads. Is that usual or unusual?

'Totally unaware'

Mr. Saunders: I no doubt noticed the names of the roads in the report to the Works Committee in June, 1953, as being recommended for adoption, but I do not think I connected it with anything, because I was totally unaware of the situation. When Mr. Lewis first mentioned this matter to me, I did not recollect where the roads were.

Would you have expected you three people would have been consulted about these roads?—I would have expected that the engineer in charge of roads should have been consulted. I would also have expected the Highways Superintendent, who is the man who is going have to maintain them, to be consulted.

He asked Mr. Allin to let him have a report, which Mr. Allin sent, through witness, to Mr. Roberts. Witness's reply to Mr. Roberts, dated July 27, 1954 stated that "now we have taken over the roads, we had better make the best of a bad job."

Defined in minutes

The reply also suggested that the premix surface should be removed and, when development was about 60 per cent completed, replaced by two-coat work. That could be done under the heading of maintenance. Should the site conditions be found later to necessitate the complete reconstruction of the roads to normal private street works specification, "then we will have to put up a scheme to the Works Committee, possibly for the 1956 estimates."

Mr. Saunders said there was nothing in the by-laws about private street works specification, which was defined, though not in detail, in the minutes of the Finance Committee, dated November 24, 1948.

"This standard specification has already been described and is one which came into being through custom. I think we were carrying out private street works — possibly 14 to 15 different types a year — and each one was carried out to that specification," Mr. Saunders said.

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NON-RACIAL PARTY FOR TANGANYIKA

Self-government ultimate aim

"Standard" Correspondent · Dar es Salaam.

THE formation of a non-racial political party, the United Tanganyika Party, pledged to integrate the efforts of all races in working towards nationhood, is announced today in a manifesto issued by 33 Unofficial Members of Legislative Council and prominent residents. The chairman of the party's caretaker committee, Mr. Ivor Bayldon, who is chairman of the Tanganyika Unofficial Members' Organisation, states in a communication that it is imperative a non-racial political party should be formed.

"Political consciousness is growing in Tanganyika and the course of events both within the country and outside it makes it imperative that a non-racial political party should be formed, pledged to uphold and further the principles which have been generally accepted by people of good will in Tanganyika."

Positive attitude

Mr. Bayldon says that responsible people must adopt a positive attitude in support of these beliefs, which can no longer be left to a process of evolution.

He states the party has deliberately refrained from laying down any policy regarding the important problems which have to be solved "because we do not believe that this can be done unless the people who have to solve them meet together in the certain knowledge that they share a common basic purpose."

The party believes that differences in race, colour and creed do not constitute any inequality, but "different peoples have varying natural gifts and a wise people is one which seeks the development and full use of all those gifts."

The races of Tanganyika are dependent upon one another. "The integration of the efforts of all races towards nationhood for the people of Tanganyika will result in new bonds of interest and mutual respect and regard between them."

Into one whole

The party believes Tanganyika should aim at full self-government within the Commonwealth and accepts Trusteeship, with final responsibility resting in Her Majesty's Government, until that object is attained.

The party believes that, in existing circumstances, the present Constitution (under which the three main races have equal representation in Legislative Council), with such developments as are compatible with the Constitution, should continue until the main races are more nearly formed into one whole.

Those people of Tanganyika with advantages have an overriding obligation to spread them to those less fortunate, a belief which, the party recognises, will entail sacrifices.

The party declares its abhorrence of the attitude of mind known as the "colour bar" and pledges that all matters will be judged by it on the sole criterion of what is best for Tanganyika.

The party aims to evolve the most suitable form of franchise for the circumstances of Tanganyika and to resist all proposals which would lead to the domination of one racial group over the others or the subjugation of one group by the others.

It also aims to advocate the social and economic development of the country by the speediest means in order to raise living standards, particularly of those at subsistence level; raise the standards of education; and accelerate the political and social integration of the various races.

Convention to be held for election of Executive

ALTHOUGH the United Tanganyika Party has its genesis in the Unofficial Members' Organisation, it is not intended that that body should be the framework within which it will work.

Until a convention can be held, it is necessary that there should be a caretaker committee and all the Unofficial Members who support the party now form that committee.

It is proposed, however, that a convention should be held in Dar es Salaam in the middle of the year. Those who attend the convention and who support the U.T.P. on the strength of the manifesto and in the light of the discussions, will have the responsibility of electing the officers and the Executive Committee, and it will be those elected at the convention who will be responsible for the direction of the party.

The services of Mr. Brian Willis, who has a great deal of experience in political party organisation and has until now worked in the Central Office of the Conservative Party in Britain, has been obtained as Executive Officer Secretary to the party.

Mr. Willis is expected to arrive in Dar es Salaam on March 9, and a central organisation will therefore be set up almost immediately. In the meantime arrangements are being made for office accommodation in Dar es Salaam. The address is the United Tanganyika Party, P.O. Box 20, Dar es Salaam.

Education loans for parents

Kenya parents are reminded in the current issue of the *Official Gazette* that they may apply to the Board of Management for Educational Loans for financial assistance to enable their children to attend a university or institution of higher education.

Loans, to be repaid in instalments over the period of study, at an annual interest of 4½ per cent, may be made to candidates not less than 17 years old, who will be expected to return to Kenya to take up employment on completion of their studies.

Government House extensions being made in Dar es Salaam

"Standard" Correspondent · Dar es Salaam.

WORK is progressing rapidly on extensions to Government House, Dar es Salaam, and the second storey to the new wing is quickly taking shape. For some time it has been realised by the Governor, Sir Edward Twining, that sleeping and other accommodation were far from adequate.

This is mainly because of the much-enlarged composition of Legislative Council, many of whose members (and their wives) are often invited by the Governor and Lady Twining to be their guests while in Dar es Salaam.

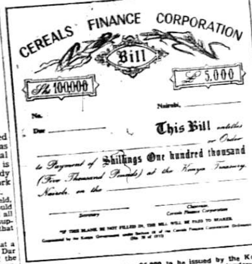
It is hoped to complete most of the work on the new wing within the next few weeks, as Sir Edward and Lady Twining return to Dar es Salaam towards the end of April.

The work is being carried out under the supervision of the Public Works Department.

Airliner crash: Israel claims £928,000

Israel has lodged a claim with Bulgaria for £928,000 for the shooting down of an Israeli airliner last July with the loss of 58, mostly Israelis.

Foreign Ministry sources state that Israel had been in constant touch with other Governments whose nationals were among those killed. Claims from these Governments would now follow. (Reuter)



One of the credit bills for £5,000 to be issued by the Kenya Cereals Finance Corporation, which has invited tenders for £100,000.

35-DAY INVESTMENT IN CEREALS FINANCE

Tenders for £100,000 invited

KENYA Cereals Finance Corporation has invited tenders for £100,000 to be issued in 35-day bills, in the amounts of either £5,000 or £10,000 at the tenderer's option. This is the first time that short-term bills of this nature have been issued by any Government organisation in East Africa. The issue of these bills is in the nature of an experiment, and if the response is satisfactory it is intended to make further issues of similar short-term bills.

It is hoped that these bills will provide a suitable investment for banks and other organisations with money available for short-term periods. These bills will enable banks and other organisations to secure a short-term investment without the expense of brokerage and other charges or the expense involved in transferring money to London.

These bills are guaranteed by the Government of Kenya under Section 10 of the Cereals Finance Corporation Ordinance.

Time limit

In applying, tenderers should indicate the amount of bills they want, the denominations (either £10,000 or £5,000) and the rate at which they wish to tender, expressed in pounds, shillings and cents per £100 — for example, £99. 14. 50.

Successful tenderers should make payment at the Kenya Treasury (the office of the Cereals Finance Corporation) before 10 a.m. next Friday. All tenders must be received by the Cereals Finance Corporation by 4 p.m. on Tuesday. Tenderers will be told by letter, to be dispatched on Wednesday, whether their tenders have been accepted in whole, in part or rejected.

Any further information required by tenderers can be obtained from the Secretary to the Cereals Finance Corporation, P.O. Box 591, Nairobi.

The Cereals Finance Corporation is principally concerned with advancing money to the Government or to Government agents for buying cereals from farmers.

'Third man' may have warned diplomat

The Foreign Office has said that it is still investigating the possibility that a "third man" may have warned Donald Maclean that he was under suspicion before he went to Russia.

Inquiries were not being directed against any particular individual, a spokesman added. Maclean with Guy Burgess left Britain in May, 1951, and reappeared in Moscow last Saturday. (Reuter)

COAST AIR LINK WITH NDOLA

Royal tour plane on preview flight

FOR the first time, the coast of British East Africa will have a direct air link with the Copperbelt when East African Airways starts its service between Dar es Salaam and Ndola on Saturday, March 3.

Pressmen and representatives of East African trade and industry will have a preview of the service today when the Dakota R.M.A. Sagana II, in which the Queen flew on her tour of Uganda in 1954, flies from Dar es Salaam to Ndola.

The Dakota leaves Nairobi for Dar es Salaam this morning with Pressmen, officials of East African Airways and Mr. G. C. Reed, president of Nairobi Chamber of Commerce. At Dar es Salaam another group joins the aircraft.

Company guests

It will include Sir Charles Phillips, a Member of the Legislative and Executive Councils of Tanganyika and of the East African Legislative Assembly. He is also on the board of East African Airways.

Also in the group will be the Mayor of Dar es Salaam (Coun. T. W. Tyrrell), Mr. D. Maurice, Commissioner for Commerce and Industry, Tanganyika, Mr. V. T. Hockin, Commissioner for Mines, Tanganyika.

Those on the special flight will divide into four groups tomorrow and be the guests of mining companies on the Copperbelt in visiting mines and plant installations. Later in the day they will visit European and African townships. They return to Dar es Salaam and Nairobi on Sunday.

Six hours away

The four mining company hosts are the Rhokana Corporation Ltd., Roan Antelope Copper Mines, Ltd., Nchanga Consolidated Copper Mines, Ltd., and Mufulira Copper Mines, Ltd.

The new air service brings the Copperbelt only six hours away from the East African coast.

Inclusive holidays will be available. One person will be able to fly from Ndola to Mombasa, be taken by road to Malindi, have a three-week holiday and return to Ndola for £89, hotel costs included.

Freight will also be carried on the new service.

Judicial sympathy

A tramp charged with vagrancy in Paris asked the court for the maximum jail sentence because he was cold and hungry and had no home. He was sentenced to 20 days in prison.

Rating Bill amendments to be studied by Select Committee

BECAUSE so many amendments have been suggested by local government authorities and other organisations, the Local Government (Rating and Valuation) Bill is to be considered by a Select Committee, the Minister for Local Government, Mr. Havelock, said in Kenya Legislative Council on Wednesday. The Bill was given its second reading.

Mr Havelock said that the public would have opportunities to make representations to the Select Committee. He gave a warning that the Select Committee should not hold up the passage of the Bill for too long because many of its clauses and provisions were needed urgently.

Valuation courts

Dealing with its main provisions, the Minister said one was that local authorities would be able to levy rates of up to four per cent without having to seek permission from the Council of Ministers. The present figure was two per cent. The provision was quite justifiable as the numbers of rates that were reaching four per cent were increasing.

The Bill also provided for two different types of valuation court, one presided over by a legally qualified president and the other of laymen. There was provision for appeal against a decision by the lay court.

Where rates were unpaid after the date on which they fell due, the Bill provided that, for the next three years, the rates would be a first charge on the property concerned. Local government authorities had wanted an unlimited charge but, after objections from the commercial community, the Government had decided that three years was a fair period.

Legal opinion urged

Mr. N. F. Harris (Nairobi South), who said that he had been handed about 80 amendments by various organisations, gave a warning against having a system of rating by improvements in places which were not ready for it. He felt that the industrialists whom Kenya wanted to attract would be discouraged by improvement rating.

Mr. G. A. Tyson (Government Nominated Member) said the new "first charge" rules would make the local authority's demands go one step ahead of a normal first mortgage. He felt that the Minister for Legal Affairs should be consulted on the question.

Mr. Havelock replied that the Government's intention was shown by the limitation of industrial valuation in the Bill. It was based on a low rate. He thought that the Bill's suggestion on local authorities' first charge was "a fair compromise."

Discussions on control of farm diseases

PROBLEMS of controlling and fighting animal and poultry disease will be discussed in East Africa next month.

The talks will be held between Mr. Ronald Macnab, head of the veterinary department of A. J. White Ltd., London, and research scientists in the three Territories.

Progress with nitrofurans

Mr. Macnab arrives in Nairobi on March 17 from India, where he has been having talks with Government research scientists on the subject. He will also visit Uganda and Tanganyika.

New methods of disease control are constantly being investigated by research scientists and recently progress has been made, with nitrofurans, especially in protecting poultry flocks against such dreaded diseases as B.W.D., fowl typhoid and other salmonella infections, which previously made it necessary to destroy entire flocks.

Mr. Macnab was responsible for supplying these new compounds to experts of the Animal Trust, where they were carefully tested and the results confirmed in the field.

THE WEEK'S RAINFALL

Rainfall recorded at stations in Kenya during the week ended 9 a.m. on Wednesday:— Fort Hall, 0.12 (number of days, 1); Kakamega, 1.01 (2); Isiolo, 0.57 (2); Magadi, 0.25 (1); Kericho, 0.20 (1); Nanyuki, 0.19 (2); Makindu, 0.03 (1); Sotik, 0.02 (1); Voi, 0.11 (2).

Egyptians fire on lost freighter

Egyptian shore batteries opened fire on a 2,000-ton freighter, bound for Jaffa, Israel, which lost her bearings in heavy seas and fog and entered Egyptian territorial waters off Gaza. The ship, whose name and nationality were witheld, was not damaged and was allowed to proceed after five hours.

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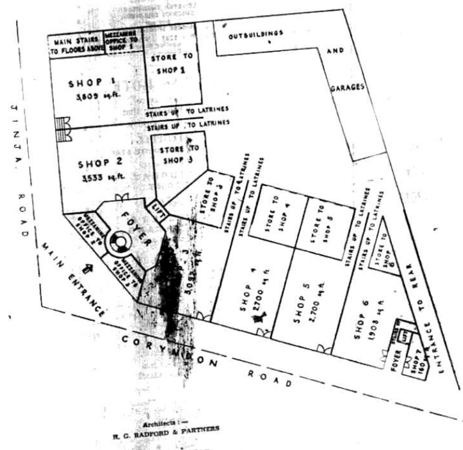

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East African Standard
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1956

SERENGETI

The Government of Tanganyika made a statement yesterday through its Press Office on the vexed question of the future of the Serengeti National Park, the fate of which has aroused interest far beyond the boundaries of East Africa. A White Paper is promised which will contain the Government's proposals. It is hoped by Government that the Legislative Council will give these approval.

Yesterday's statement consists of a series of evasions. The wording is intended to put the best face on a very regrettable situation, and to prepare the public for far reaching changes in the size and status of the Park. The Trustees have apparently agreed to the proposals, subject to most important conditions. But yesterday's statement speaks of an "understanding" which Government has already reached with the Masai and, accordingly, it would seem that the freedom of public opinion and the Legislature in the consideration of this difficult question is likely to suffer prejudice and limitation unless the Masai representatives are prepared to accept the amendments which, in the opinion of the Trustees, are necessary for the successful operation of the whole plan.

What the official statement made yesterday does not frankly admit and what goes to the root of the whole question, is that if the Government had used its authority to limit the numbers of Masai and their stock in the Park area to those to whom recognition of rights had been given officially originally, there would probably not have been a problem at all. There is one because the Government of Tanganyika, from the time the Park was gazetted as such and its boundaries fixed in agreement with the Masai, did nothing to try to prevent trespassers. On that point the statement is silent.

What is clearly required if the Park is to be saved, even in the truncated form which the handing over of 2,500 square miles of the central area will mean, is a friendly agreement between the Government on behalf of Tanganyika, and the Masai authorities that they will both share the responsibility, as partners to the undertaking, to preserve this magnificent public asset while meeting all claims of the Masai as far as can be done without destroying that asset. The Masai are not unreasonable people and they are traditionally capable of following their own way of life without wilfully destroying game. They have a special interest in preserving the Serengeti Park because, with their understanding co-operation, it can become a valuable source of revenue for the improvement of their own conditions and standards of life.

Much depends on how the case is put to them. At present the Masai have asked for full rights to the central game migration area, including the rights to reside therein with their stock, and for this purpose they are asking the Government to provide water supplies. These aspirations are all reasonable from the Masai standpoint if they do not lead to serious diminution or elimination of the game. It is on these lines that the Government should be prepared to discuss the matter, assuming for the purpose that if the case is put clearly and frankly to the Masai, who are intelligent people, they will be ready and willing to enter into a partnership. It would place a joint and honourable responsibility on the Government and the tribe to become, in effect, the real trustees of the public interest.

The Board of Trustees have urged that two conditions be agreed: the Masai would quit the Ngorongoro crater and, most important, that no alteration in the conditions in the central area affecting game animals should take place without the consent of the Legislative Council. These conditions are both practical and reasonable. What is to be desired above all things is that the Masai shall be given an opportunity to share fully and gladly with the Government and the Legislature the responsibility for broadly maintaining the Park in such state that not only they but all Tanganyika, and the world outside, will continue to enjoy the great advantages which nature has provided.

Three years of the Emergency

C-IN-C ANSWERS QUEST[IONS] ON PROGRESS AND NEW TACTICS

SUCCESSES by the security forces during the past three years in the progressive elimination of the terrorist wing of Mau Mau have resulted in the disintegration of the gang organisation and the dispersal of terrorists in small groups over a large area of forest.

This situation has brought new problems and in order to obtain an assessment of these and of the steps which are being taken to deal with them, the *East African Standard* put a series of questions to the Commander-in-Chief, East Africa, Lt.-Gen. G. W. Lathbury.

Lt.-Gen. G. W. Lathbury

The questions and his answers will be given in two articles of which this is the first.

Question No. 1: What is the estimated number of terrorists still at large?

Answer:—Somewhere around 1,800.

Question No. 2: Of those who have surrendered, how many are Kikuyu, how many are Embu, and how many are Meru?

Answer:

Kikuyu:	959	= 42%
Embu:	525	= 23%
Meru:	812	= 35%
Total	2,296	

Question No. 3: What is the estimated total of (a) Kikuyu and (b) Embu among terrorists still at large?

Answer:

Kikuyu:	1,450
Embu:	200
Meru:	150

Question No. 4: Is there any information indicating why Kikuyu do not surrender as freely as Embu and Meru?

Answer: One of the principal basic factors affecting readiness to surrender must be the degree of devotion to the Mau Mau cause. The Kikuyu, as instigators of Mau Mau and the tribe likely to obtain the greatest benefits from achievement of its aims, are logically the most devoted to the cause, and therefore the less likely to surrender.

2. Embu and Meru Districts have never been as deeply implicated in Mau Mau as the Kikuyu because, owing to their location, the instigators of Mau Mau have never been able to exert the same amount of influence over them.

3. Again, many of the major leaders in Embu and Meru have surrendered, and persuaded their rank and file to do so, because they are not so deeply implicated; whereas the majority of the major Kikuyu leaders have a long list of crimes against them, and fear that Government will either hang them or imprison them for life if they surrender. Therefore, they will do all in their power to prevent their followers doing so too.

4. Broadly speaking, Embu and Meru terrorists can only forage in the Reserve; the Kikuyu can also feed off the settled area. Strict control of the Reserve, therefore, has a greater food denial effect on Embu and Meru terrorists than is the case with the Kikuyu.

5. The Kikuyu have many powerful witch-doctors, who play an extremely important part in the average terrorist's life, and are holding the gangs together in the forest. They are doing much to foster the idea that the end of the Emergency is not far off and, therefore, it is worth while staying in the forest until the end.

6. The Kikuyu loyalist, particularly the Kikuyu Guard, has suffered far greater dangers and hardships from Mau Mau than has the Embu or Meru loyalist. The terrorist realises this and, therefore, is unlikely to surrender in the Kikuyu Reserve.

Question No. 5: When terrorists searching for food are driven off by Farm Guards, what procedure is adopted to deal with these Mau Mau? Are they promptly followed by other units of the Security Forces or, as a general rule, do they disappear?

Question No. 6: What system of co-operation is there between Farm Guards and the Security Forces to ensure that food and cattle raiders driven off are immediately and rapidly followed so that they do not live to raid another day? Is such a system, in the view of the authorities, completely effective, and are the results, in terms of terrorists accounted for, regarded as satisfactory?

Answers to Questions 5 and 6:

1. When considering the food denial campaign it is as well to remember that the aim is a triple one: first, to starve the terrorists; secondly, to eliminate him when he is forced to show himself in his endeavours to avoid starvation, and, thirdly, to reduce the stock losses suffered by the European settler. The existing organisation has gone a long way to achieving the last two aims, in that the stock losses have been reduced in the last six months from 100 or 200 per week to well under 50 per week.

2. When Farm Guards are attacked, the nearest police unit is informed by wireless, telephone or rocket and a Security Force patrol takes up the pursuit. On the whole, it may be said that the system is

Big expansion of commercial flying [in] East Africa

NEARLY 420,000 passengers were handled at East Africa's four chief airports between January, 1954, and June, 1955 according to the report of the Commissioner for Transport on Civil Aviation which covers the 18-month period.

The approximate figures, which include passengers taking off, landing and in transit, were 132,000 at Eastleigh, 230,000 at Entebbe, 67,000 at Dar es Salaam and 50,000 at Nairobi West.

Aircraft movements showed an increase of 50 per cent over those of 1953. Although some of this was due to Emergency traffic, the majority was caused by expanding commercial flying.

The report includes an account of the working of the Directorate of Civil Aviation during the same period. This shows a total of 122 aerodromes and landing grounds in use in East Africa.

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LONELY ISLANDS WHICH THE BIG SHIPS PASS BY

WHEN you look at the map of the East Coast of Africa you will find a small group of islands between that last Paradise, Zanzibar, and Madagascar.

They are the four islands of the Comorien Group: Grande Comore, Anjouan, Mayotte and Moheli, populated by about 142,000 Islamic Comoriens. Few non-French tourists have ever visited this French Dependency, but it is easy to reach by Air France, schooner or dhow. There is a steady traffic of Comoriens going to and from Kenya and the islands, most of them stewards, clerks and traders. Some go the normal route by dhow, but others are slipping back quietly by different routes in case the French Resident finds that they are leaving without passports . . .

The "Holidays in East Africa" series takes you on a tour of the peaceful and remote islands of the Comorien Group near Madagascar.

by
James Boninger

I sailed to the islands with a friend of mine who owns a motor fishing vessel.

He decided to trade between Kenya and the island groups buying coffee, tea, tinned jam and crates of pots and pans, commodities easy to sell.

We left Mombasa with eight passengers and took on another 25 Comoriens at Zanzibar. They had been waiting for months for passages. The monsoon was blowing the other way and no dhow could make it.

It took us three days and nights to reach Moroni, the most important port of the Isle Grande Comore, the richest of the group. It is a white, sprawling town inhabited by about 2,000 people, with numerous mosques and two cinemas. Administered by a French Resident, it looks like something transplanted from Arabia, a film director's dream of a good studio set.

White robes

The waterfront suddenly swarmed with white-robed Comoriens. We had sounded our siren a few miles offshore, and a boat came out to meet us carrying port officials.

After we had been cleared we were boarded by a horde of sightseers. Passengers, visitors and crew became so mixed that we soon gave up trying to restore some kind of order. We thought the ship was going to sink under their weight. There was a confusion of voices talking Swahili, English and French.

I jumped into a small outrigger. The boats were very small, narrow and fast and everyone used them for transportation.

The houses of Moroni look like small fortresses — heavy blocks of stone are simply put on top of each other. There are hardly any windows and the doors are low. It is dirty and dark inside, but cool and very quiet. The town rests on the slope of a hill and is built on long, narrow terraces. There are hundreds of tiny shops, selling hardware, tinned food and cotton goods.

In the harbour dhows were loading copra, coconut-oil and vanilla powder—the main exports of the Comores, many thousands of tons coming from the farms of French settlers.

Their indifference

The crops are sent to the main ports of Madagascar and from there shipped to France and America.

Two days later we left for Mayotte, where I talked to the Administrateur Superieur of the islands. He holds a similar position to a Provincial Commissioner in Kenya.

Arriving with his secretary on a small boat carrying African labour, he talked to us in excellent English. This charming and capable administrator had been in India before the country became independent, and had an astonishing knowledge of British colonial affairs in general.

During our conversation I mentioned the remoteness of the islands and their peaceful indifference to the rest of the world. He attributed the slow development largely to lack of shipping. The big lines hardly ever call and the private shippers are busy with the more profitable trade along the East African coast and Madagascar.

We did a lot of fishing in the harbour, using our dinghy and outboard motor, catching magnificent kingfish and barracuda.

One evening, I was having a drink in Mayotte's only hotel when I was approached by an Alsatian farmer, who owned a small plantation on a neighbouring island. He told me in a loud whisper that I was a Disguised British Secret Service Agent. It was all quite clear. We were fishing in the harbour (alias charting depths), going all over the place with a camera (pictures for suitable beach-landings), and making friends everywhere. (Fifth Column activities).

When, with the help of another cognac, I pointed out to him that Air France had already a landing strip on the island, navigation charts showed clearly the harbour depth and pictures were available at twenty francs a time through the Madagascar Information Office, he treated me with less obvious suspicion, but continued to take a serious view of the whole affair by saying at regular intervals, "Ah, but then one never knows, does one?"

The day we sailed I sent him a book we had aboard, entitled *Famous Spies*.

Quiet port

Our next port of call was Nossi Be, a small, beautiful island five miles from the mainland of Madagascar. About 15 miles from the island the heavy marine engine suddenly started to increase its speed, but the ship slowed down. The propeller shaft had broken and the propeller had disappeared into the deep blue sea.

We anchored for the night and decided not to take a tow-line from a passing vessel. The salvage money would probably ruin us. Next morning we lowered the dinghy and, fitting the outboard motor, towed ourselves into Hellville, our port, at the rate of about one knot.

There are two aspects of Hellville which are of interest. It is named after an Admiral and has a Chinese restaurant. It is an attractive quiet port and small vessels of many nations anchor there.

Waiting for a new propeller shaft was an important part of our visit. One day we sailed across to another island, Nossi Comba, a few miles away, where the French Administration have their week-end bungalows. Here we saw lemurs, delicate and beautiful animals who look like squirrels with gloves, but belong to the monkey family. They were quite tame and ate a banana from my hand, trustingly holding on to one finger.

The Malagash who populate the islands believe that the souls of their ancestors enter the body of the lemurs at the moment of death. Some sailors tried to steal three or four.

The Malagash boarded the ship and only the intervention of the Resident prevented bloodshed. The lemurs were handed back.

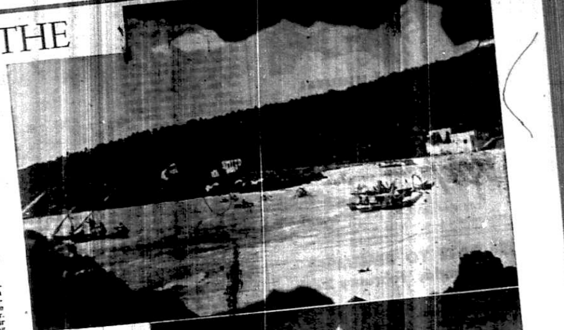
After waiting for a month for our shaft we decided to sail back to Mombasa without the engine. The first part of the trip was slow but at least we moved. Later on the wind dropped and our speed was further reduced.

The schooner rolled with a slow agonising movement. We were rather short of food, except rice, and we tried to catch fish by trolling. For a long time the line just spun in the water, but suddenly there was a shout from one of the sailors. We had hooked a young shark.

'English pirates . . .'

After seven days I walked once again through the streets of Moroni before leaving for Mombasa. A small girl was playing in front of a large white house. When she saw us, she looked over her shoulder into one of the rooms and called out: "Mama, Mama, the English pirates are here. . ."

Well, I would not mind being a pirate in the Comores. The islands have a combination of strength, history and beauty, and it would be worth-while to sail the waters of this strange elusive sea, to gather memories of those far away places we all dream about but can never reach.



★ In the top picture African fishermen are leaving one of the beaches on Grande Comore Island. On the right is a mosque at Moroni, the chief port of Grande Comore, and on the bottom right is a typical street on the island.

A view of one of the picturesque island beaches

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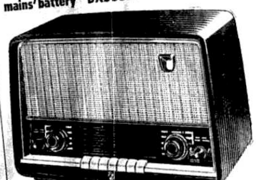

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THE FRIDAY MISCELLANY

THERE were many happy meetings and exchanges of news when 40 former F.A.N.Y.s and W.T.S. (the East African equivalent) had their first reunion last week. Two of the people who had a great deal to do with putting this excellent idea into practice were Miss Beryl Hutchinson and Mrs. Peter Johnson. The former, who at the reunion looked most gay in an ensemble which included an attractive red feather hat, joined the F.A.N.Y.s in 1914 and did a tremendous amount of fine work in France during the first World War, was then on the Reserve until Munich, when she was back on the active service list and trained recruits during the second World War. Mrs. Johnson did all kinds of interesting work with the F.A.N.Y.s in World War II.

Moving a vote of thanks to Miss Hutchinson and Mrs. Johnson and calling upon interest and support for an Old Comrades Association was Mrs. Ruth Williams, who was Officer Commanding W.T.S. (E.A.) from 1945-1946, while her predecessor in this office, Mrs. E. M. Nightingale, was also present. Many of the happy company present had had interesting experiences during their service, among them Mrs. D. M. Gay, who received the British Empire Medal for her services in coding in Britain, and who afterwards went to Ceylon, which she much enjoyed; Mrs. M. E. Berridge, who joined the F.A.N.Y.s in Edinburgh, did a great deal of road convoy work, was attached to the Devons and later the Somerset Regiment for a time, and was demobilised in September, 1945. In November, 1945, she jumped at the chance to rejoin and go to the Far East in a S.E.A.C. welfare unit, which took her to India, Singapore, Bangkok and Hong-kong.

Among other W.T.S. members seen were Mrs. G. Boswell, formerly Erica Mayers, the well-known tennis player, who looks much too young to have joined the W.T.S. in 1942 and was three-and-a-half years in ciphers; Miss Barbara Duthy, one of Kenya's foremost women pilots, who was an early member of W.T.S., Mrs. Kitchener Morson, who joined in Rhodesia and Miss Juanita Carberry, who was in the signals. Incidentally, her experiences since the war sound most exciting, for she went to sea as a stewardess on a ship in which a great many of the crew were women "seamen" like herself. When this ship was sold at Hamburg, she signed on another ship for Trinidad, where she was taken ill with appendicitis, but was lucky enough to meet another Kenya girl who looked after her. After that she worked her passage to Jamaica, and visited British Honduras, Mexico City, travelled on a Mexican schooner to Britain, then via Holland back to Kenya. Among the happy others present were Mrs. G. H. Mitchell down from Makuyu for the occasion, Mrs. K. McClure, whose parents were among the Colony's early pioneers, Mrs. Gerald Hoe, Mrs. P. M. Lewis, who worked with the Navy in Mombasa and Port Sudan, Mrs. Fred Cooper and Mrs. Massey.

★

At a farewell party given at the Town Hall for the Commissioner for the Government of India and Mrs. Gopala Menon by the Anglo-Indian Community of Nairobi are seen from left to right: Mr. Henry C. Price, the vice-president, Mr. Gopala Menon and the secretary, Mr. Paul D. Nunes.

AN ANGLO-INDIAN FAREWELL

OVER 200 people attended a cocktail party at the Town Hall last week given by the Anglo-Indian community of Nairobi to say farewell to the Commissioner for the Government of India and Mrs. Gopala Menon. As the president, Mr. Oscar Johannes, was indisposed, guests were received by his wife Mrs. Esther Johannes, who was wearing an elegant black cocktail gown, and the vice-president, Mr. Henry C. Price. Assisting them were Mr. Paul D. Nunes, the secretary, Miss Ethel Price and Mr. and Mrs. M. Muir.

Early arrivals included Mr. and Mrs. Bonifacio Collaco, the American Consul-General, Mr. E. J. Dorsz, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob, the latter in an attractive yellow sari, and Mr. George Kinnear. The Mayor of Nairobi, Alderman I. Somen, was seen talking to Mrs. R. J. Turnbull, while the Chief Secretary was engrossed in conversation with the president of the Kenya Indian Congress, Mr. N. S. Mangat. The Mayoress was having a word with Mrs. Menon, and Mr. Menon was enjoying a joke with Major and Mrs. Ashworth.

The Consular Corps was present in full force, and included Baron U. Akerhielm, the Commissioner for Pakistan, Mr. S. A. Afzal, and his Second Secretary Mr. S. R. Khairi, who was escorting his pretty wife, Dr. Beye, Mr. B. Tessema, the Netherlands Consul-General Mr. J. Van Derwal, and Mr. E. Abbebe.

Mr. and Mrs. Maserh, recently back from their holiday in Europe, were chatting to Miss Hilda and Miss Daisy Pema, who travelled with them from France; Mr. R. D. Sathe and his charming wife to Mr. Tom Sharkey and Miss Yvonne Rose, while Father Mackay was talking to the Indian Press Attaché, Mr. S. K. Das and Mrs. Das.

In a short speech, Mr. Price thanked the Commissioner for India for being such an ambassador of good will from India, and wished him and Mrs. Menon good fortune in New York. Mr. Menon thanked the Anglo-Indian community for having arranged such a wonderful party.

★

AN EXCITING TRIP

TWO friends planning an interesting trip for their home leave are Miss Jill Donisthorpe and Miss Dorothy Smallwood, who will leave Kenya for Britain this month, travelling over and. Miss Donisthorpe, who is trying to get a lift in a car from Nairobi to Addis Ababa, plans to take a bus from there to Asmara, then another to Atbara. Miss Smallwood hopes to go via the Nile and meet her friend in Atbara.

They will travel together for the rest of the journey, which will take them by train to Wadi Halfa, then by boat to Shallal, from there they will travel by train to Cairo, afterwards train or boat to Beirut. Turkey and Jugoslavia are next on their itinerary, which will take them across Europe. The two friends intend to take the minimum of luggage for the trip.

Incidentally Miss Donisthrope is no novice at this type of travel, for in 1950 she hitch-hiked from England to Kenya at a cost of about £40. She will return to Kenya by air at the end of July.

★

Dr. R. K. Yajnik

A FINE EFFORT

ONE of the "moving spirits" behind the raising of £300,000 among the Asian community towards the Gandhi Memorial Academy of Arts and Science, which will be incorporated into the Royal Technical College of East Africa, is Dr. R. K. Yajnik. He is joint secretary and executive officer of the Gandhi Memorial Academy Society, and with Mr. A. B. Patel, has collected the whole of this sum in East Africa and Zanzibar. The Vice-President of India, Sr. S. Radhakrishan is to officially open the Academy in July, when he visits Kenya.

Dr. Yajnik is a retired Director of Education from India, who has written several well-known books on the Indian theatre, a subject in which he is specially interested. He also has an extensive knowledge of English drama, particularly Shakespeare, and is keenly interested in all matters pertaining to the arts. He is a member of the Orient Art Circle, the United Kenya Club and the Rotary Club of Nairobi, Mombasa and Dar es Salaam.

He is very pleased that India has donated 1,000,000 shillings towards the founding of bursaries at the Technical College for benefit of students irrespective of their race or creed.

★

AT THE 'MUCH ADO' FIRST NIGHT

JAMES MASTER'S farewell production in East Africa, *Much Ado About Nothing* for the 23rd Annual Shakespeare Festival, attracted a large audience on the opening night at the National Theatre last Saturday. The Administrator to the High Commission and Mrs. Bruce Hutt, Major-General and Mrs. W. D. Williams, Daphne Dale and Nicholai Polajenko, the former in a most attractive black velvet mandarin jacket with gold embroidery, were among the distinguished personalities seen in the audience.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Q. Erskine were in a large party which included Mr. Francis Erskine, General and Mrs. Hinde and their daughter, Victoria, Mr. Hugh Fraser, Miss Josephine Wrigglesworth and Miss Jane Williams, who was on a visit to Nairobi from Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, and staying with Mr. and Mrs. Erskine. Seen at the interval and looking very elegant was Mrs. Ian Coltart with her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fleming, Mrs. Barrett, well known to theatre-goers as Gwen Alban, and the producer of the forthcoming Gilbert and Sullivan production, *The Pirates of Penzance*, Leslie Reece. Mrs. F. Wilkinson, who will be remembered well as Anya Glyn before her marriage, was there with her husband, and among those seen greeting friends were Miss Barbara Dodds, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mullis, Dr. J. R. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Rahimtulla and Mr. and Mrs. C. Dorman.

Colonel and Mrs. Henry Holman, in a party with Mr. and Mrs. Jo Clement, had brought their young daughter, Janet, with them — she will shortly be going to England to study languages — and other well-known stage personalities seen were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ollington, Sheila looking most elegant in black with a gold stole, Mr. and Mrs. Dorothy Patience, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ballard, Mr. Jack Longden, and Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Fischer, while back in Nairobi after a long trip to Australia, where she has been visiting members of her family, was Miss I. Innes, escorted by Mr. A. Sciapaletti.

★

AN ENJOYABLE SUNDOWNER

A ROOM charmingly decorated with beautiful roses greeted guests on their arrival to a sundowner given by Major and Mrs. Leonard Rees recently. Mrs. Rees, who wore an elegant black and white taffeta ensemble, was well known in musical comedy roles, both in Britain and South Africa under her stage name of Gwyneth Nelson Keys, prior to her marriage in 1934, the anniversary of which falls this month.

Among those present at this most enjoyable occasion were Sir Kenneth and Lady O'Connor, the latter wearing a becoming grey patterned silk gown, Major-General and Mrs. W. D. A. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. German, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Newbold, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kirby, Commander and Mrs. Stacey Colls, Air Commodore and Mrs. Howard Williams, Mrs. Howard Williams in an elegant close-fitting black dress trimmed with gold, Dr. J. R. Gregory, Mr. E. S. Simpson, Mr. W. N. Urry, Mr. and Mrs. T. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Henfrey and Mrs. R. F. Caspareuthus.

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Answers to the short and tall

Same-Style Swimsuits Have New Colours And Fabrics

By Dorothy Barkley

THE new swimsuits on the Continent may hark back to the early days of bathing, but British makers have played safe and given us the usual sort of style—but with changes in colour and fabric

This year, unless you prefer the sleek simplicity of black, look for colours like pale pink, tangerine, geranium, hyacinth, peacock green and strong red.

In fabrics, look for gay tartans, petit point knit, terriknit, and featherweight cotton. Petit point knit is the name for a new fabric treated with plastic to ensure that its print stretches with the fabric. Most eye-catching example here is a white magnolia on a geranium ground.

The terriknit is a mixture of terylene and nylon; its rough surface is intended to give the "sweater look" to swimsuits. The featherweight cotton is smocked, so it cannot bulge or lose its elasticity with wear.

Many of this season's swimsuits are made in three different lengths to each size. They are the answer to the grumbles of the short girl whose swimsuit is too long and wrinkles round the waist, and of the tall girl whose suit is too short.

Some of the swimsuits are sold as part of an outfit. They have a matching beach shirt and shorts to make a complete beach wardrobe. Most effective of this year's are in tartan. Makers have issued a few words of warning about the care of your swimsuit. Wash it in warm soapy water after each bathe, rinse it thoroughly and then dry it away from direct heat.

Synthetic fibres have had a good showing at this month's collections, better than ever before. Outstanding was terylene. This was used for white—yes, white—tailored suits. For, with the coming of terylene and its non-shrink washability, designers consider a white suit is practical for town wear. Several showed plain tailored suits; and one, a shirt-waister.

★ A sheath swimsuit in tartan cotton is elasticised to give the effect of smocking.

Perfume in gloves

Some of the new materials were mixtures which combine the best of two or more fabrics. One was shown in Dublin. A linen and rayon mixture, it had a long-haired surface, resembling a wool.

Nylon appeared in several new guises, particularly for afternoon wear; among them were Paisley printed nylon and printed nylon voile.

Perfume behind the ears . . . perfume on your wrists . . . now its perfume inside your gloves. The new gloves have a perfumed strip of leather hidden in a pocket at the back. The fragrance—it blends with the natural oils of leather — wafts through the perforations which pattern the glove.

The gloves, in suede, are in four different lengths and a variety of colours, including pink, green, mushroom, lavender and white.

From France

The perfume should last several months. The leather strip can then be removed and sprayed with fresh perfume. The idea seems new, but it is in fact a revival from the days of the first Elizabeth when such gloves were introduced from France by a member of the Court.

The advantages brought by nylon to the traveller will be the talking point at the British Nylon Fair. To drive the point home, the organisers have collected two traveller's wardrobes, one typical of today and one of Victorian times. The Victorian outfits for a weekend fill a trunk; the modern equivalents, many of them in lightweight nylon, fit into a small suitcase. Sometimes we find, lacking a trial these days—but we haven't really much to complain of.

★ This new shorts suit for the younger set is in a new knitted fabric and has striped trimming.

When women wear the trousers

BY MARY DUNBAR

TROUSERS — women have been wearing them ever since they emancipated themselves; first daringly, then casually, now for every leisure pursuit.

In their present stage of evolution they are as chic as they are practical, not so tight as tights, but tapering to a neat ankle-free of turn-ups (except for a few heftier outdoor versions). This tapering leg is far less elephantine than the old straight one, and under the top weight of the new sweaters looks extraordinarily elegant.

REAL 'TOUGHS'

The plain, tailored cut is half the story—trimmings are out—and fabrics are the other half. Real "toughs," for garden or country, are made in wool gaberdine, or in thick knobbly tweed, brushed wool, stout Cavalry twill, Bedford cord, or the ever-popular tartans.

But go softly with these last unless you are of nymph-like slimness; nothing is less trim than a large seat, and it is wise to pick the darker blues and greens of the Keith or Black Watch tartans — providing you are an unashamed Sassenach.

For relaxing at home, velveteen is the favourite fabric, finely striped or corded, leopard-printed, or plain in colours that look well in firelight — flaming red, coppery tan, sapphire. Londonus make a pair in an Italian cotton velvet which is closely woven and said to be spot-proof.

FULL SKIRTS

While trousers are narrow, skirts are as full as they can billow, to balance the thick-knits above the waist. Remember how little of a straight skirt shows under the longer sweater, which should properly be worn over slacks, or tucked inside a generously cut skirt of soft, thick tweed, or blanket-weight wool.

Felt skirts, introduced originally for square dancing, all gauded and appliquéd, have now discarded their pen-wiper decorations. Enormously full, cut in whole circles, they are in paint-box colours, and not expensive.

CATERING FOR THE PARTY SPIRIT

By Christine

PARTIES usually mean "snacks," and here are some recipes for easy-to-make dishes I can recommend. Sausages and mashed potatoes with pickles served on paper plates to save washing-up were a great success at a recent party in my household. I cooked the potatoes and grilled the sausages before the guests arrived and popped them into the oven. They took only a few minutes to heat before serving.

Another idea for a snack is the old Scottish dish known as "Stovies." Here is the traditional recipe, which you may like to know:—

Ingredients: Potatoes, butter, water and salt. Left-overs.

Method: Choose potatoes of a good quality, and put them into a pot, with a very little water, just enough to cover the bottom and prevent burning. Sprinkle with salt, and add tiny bits of butter here and there. Cover loosely, and simmer very gently till soft and melted. Dripping may be used in place of butter, and chopped onions (first tossed in dripping) and pepper may be added. Any "left over" meat or sausage-meat can also be mixed into these stovies.

Shortbread is another idea from Scotland. Here is the recipe I use, and, incidentally, to dress up the shortbread-fingers for a special occasion I dip the ends in melted chocolate:—

Ingredients: 4 ounces of flour, 4 ounces of ground rice, a large pinch of salt, 4 ounces of margarine or butter, the yolk of one egg, about two tablespoonsful of creamy milk, 2 ounces of sugar.

Method: Sieve the flour, the ground rice and salt, and rub in the margarine. Add the sugar and mix well. Mix to a firm dough with egg yolk beaten up in milk. Roll out thinly and cut into rounds or fingers. Prick with a floured fork.

Place the pieces on a greased baking tin spread with greased paper. Bake in a very moderate oven (mark 4 or 375 degrees F.) until a pale golden colour, twenty to thirty minutes.

Cheese is one of the most economical fillings for cocktail savouries. The cheese spread below can be used to stuff dates, or spread on capable biscuits with an olive or a piece of ginger on top.

Here is the filling, and two ways in which it can be used:—

Ingredients: Two ounces of butter or margarine, half a level teaspoon of salt, half a teaspoon of mustard, half a teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce, half a pound of grated Cheddar cheese, four tablespoonsful of milk or cream, a little finely chopped celery, and chutney or horseradish sauce to taste.

Method: Beat the butter or margarine and seasonings, add the grated cheese and flavourings and beat in the milk to make a smooth spread. Use as required.

They had washing machines in 1780

Consider the history of washing machines. Did you know that patents for such apparatus were first taken out in the 17th and 18th centuries, in Britain? A design registered in 1780 operated by hooking the wet fabrics at each end and twisting them. Other inventions concerned the twisting of washing in sacks and with putting clothes in a revolving cylinder-case.

The 19th century saw thousands of patents granted in Europe and America. Some of the earlier ones imitated the to-and-fro movement of the human hand, and others showed rubbing devices for taking the clothing over rollers.

Experiments in the mechanical use of steam and boiling water for bleaching took place in France and Britain, and in 1851 America applied the idea combined with a rotary movement. One machine rocked like a cradle, and in another, dated 1855, the clothes tumbled into a revolving box operated by a gear handle.

In 1869 a U.S. inventor brought out a machine with a cylindrical body with a four-bladed rotor at the bottom of the tub.

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THE FRIDAY MISCELLANY

"A WONDERFUL way to spend the last evening of our tour" was how the Captain of the Rhodes Touring Team described the delightful party given for them by the Commissioner for the Union of South Africa and Mrs. H. H. Woodward, when over 200 people enjoyed cocktails and dancing to the music of Peter Colmore's band at their residence in Archer Close.

Mrs. Woodward was a charming hostess in a flowered white and red gown with a misty grey stole, and was herself responsible for the delicious buffet which was so much enjoyed by those present. Also greeting guests in a most self-possessed way and looking exactly like "Alice in Wonderland" was the Woodward's small daughter, Valerie, who is very delighted with her new baby sister, Caroline.

Saying how much the team had enjoyed their tour of the three territories and paying tribute to the hospitality they had received was their manager, Mr. Eugene Locke, who hails from Grahamstown, which is, of course, where Rhodes University is situated. Later Mr. Locke was presented with a silver elephant for the team by Mr. Sonny Goldstein, president of the Rugby Union of East Africa, and amid much laughter, the team's captain, Dick Cumming, received a huge green felt elephant. Another member of the team, Mr. Peter Cloete, made souvenir presentations to Mr. Goldstein, Mr. Sinton and Mr. Ken Fyfe of the selection committee, Mr. Gerald Nevill and Mr. Eric Cohen.

Among those present to meet the team were the Administrator of the High Commission, Mr. A. M. Bruce Hutt — Mrs. Hutt was unfortunately not well enough to come — Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Turnbull, Mr. G. T. Dow-Smith, just off on a short trip to Mombasa and Dar es Salaam, Mr. and Mrs. Garth Slack, back from an enjoyable holiday in South Africa, Mr. Mike Campbell, secretary of the Rugby Union, there with his wife who was wearing becoming black with big lace collar, Mr. and Mrs. Denis Dawson, Mr. Bill Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Larby.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Johnson, who had the Rhodes captain staying with them, were seen chatting to Mr. and Mrs. T. Leech, Mr. and Mrs. John Parry were there, daughter Avril dancing indefatigably most of the evening, and among the many others noticed were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. G. Fotheringham, rugger-player Mike Green with his pretty wife, Bill Storm of the Harlequins, shortly to be married, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney [illegible], the latter in a lovely [illegible] of midnight blue, Mr. and [illegible] Duncan Macgregor, Mrs. [illegible] in a striking black and [illegible] dress, Mr. Luyt, and Miss Handley.

★

"BALLET DUET"

GOOD news for the many ballet-lovers in Kenya comes from Daphne Dale and Nicholai Polajenko, who have decided to stage *Ballet Duet* at the National Theatre as a farewell ballet production before they leave for the United States. The production is being sponsored by the Kenya Ballet Society, and the proceeds from one of the performances is to be devoted to the Mollie Cowie Ballet Bursary, which is being formed as a memorial to her.

There will be five performances during the period March 8 to March 17, and there is certain to be a big demand for seats for this last opportunity to enjoy the dancing of Kenya's own ballerina and Nicholai Polajenko, whose superb performances have captivated all lovers of the art of ballet.

★

A RETIREMENT PARTY

AN enjoyable buffet dinner party was given by Mr. Velji Khimchand Shah at his Parklands residence in honour occasion of his retirement as Manager of the National Bank of India, Nairobi. Paying tribute to Mr. Irving, Mr. Shah wished him a long and happy period of retirement, and said how much he would be missed by his clients, who would always retain happy memories of their association with him.

In reply, Mr. Irving thanked his host for his kindness and hospitality and for the good wishes of all those present.

Among those gathered to pay tribute to Mr. Irving were Mr. and Mrs. Hemraj Nathoo Shah, Mr. Bayne, Mr. and Mrs. Salmond, Mr. Bachulal Gathani, Mr. Amritlal Bharmal, Mr. C. P. Shah, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Brookes, Mr. J. S. Patel, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bishop, Colonel and Mrs. Fenton, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Shah, Mr. Irving's daughter, Miss Jeanette Irving, Miss Ila, the daughter of Mr. Velji Khimchand Shah, Mr. George Kinnear, Mr. Delal, Mr. De Roo, Mr. B. S. Mohindra, Mr. Mascrenhas, Mr. Eastwood and many others.

★

WITH ROLES IN 'TRIAL AND ERROR'

THE many admirers of Benny Goodman's fine comedy performances will look forward to seeing him in his next part in the Holman-Clement production of *Trial and Error*, which opens at the National Theatre on February 25. He will be partnered by Grace Riggs, who will be remembered most perhaps for her comedy performance as the cockney girl in last year's Drama Festival play *Dark Brown*.

The part of eccentric Aunt Gertrude brings Ivy Fletcher back to Nairobi stage after too long an absence. Ivy has played a wide variety of parts in Nairobi including the wife in *The Browning Version*, Malaprop in *The Rivals*, and Mrs. Nightingale in *The Lady with a Lamp*.

PARTY FOR A VISITOR

A VERY pleasant cocktail party was given at the charming residence of Mr. and Mrs. Kassam Kanji on Saturday in honour of Mr. George H. B. Wilson, chairman of Raleigh Industries, Nottingham, who was on a business visit to East Africa. In a short speech of welcome, Mr. Kassam Kanji, himself one of the earliest business pioneers of Kenya — he came to the Colony in 1906 — expressed the hope that although this was not Mr. Wilson's first visit to Kenya, it would prove the most enjoyable yet. In reply, Mr. Wilson said how pleased he was to be revisiting the Colony and seeing so many of his friends. On this trip, Mr. Wilson planned to take time off to see the Murchison Falls and enjoy a small holiday.

All the guests present were admiring Mr. Kassam Kanji's beautiful new home and the furnishing and interior decorating by Tula Sutton, who has brought the Continental touch to her new venture as an interior decorator. She and her husband were present at the party, Mrs. Sutton wearing an attractive off-the-shoulder lace cocktail gown.

Among the many distinguished people present to meet Mr. Wilson were Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Turnbull, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Rudd, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kirby, the latter looking charming in black, the Commissioner for the Government of India and Mrs. Gopala Menon, the Commissioner for Pakistan, Mr. S. A. Afzal, Mr. B. Tessema, Baron U. Akerhielm, Mr. Kassam Kanji's son, Mr. Hassanali Kassam, who had come up from Mombasa specially for the occasion, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Luard, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Don Small, Mr. V. M. Dalal, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Sathe, Mr. and Mrs. J. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. P. Brooke, Mr. and Mrs. W. Breyer, Mr. Jimmy Ahmed and Colonel and Mrs. Fenton.

THE UP-COUNTRY MISCELLANY

NUMEROUS Nakuru residents are at present busily preparing with all their might and main to make the forthcoming Easter Bazaar in aid of the Nakuru War Memorial Hospital, the greatest success ever.

The Mayor, Mr. [illegible] Kramer, will formally open the function in the grounds of the Hospital itself on Saturday, March 24 at 2.30 p.m. and entertainment of every description, for both old and young, is promised. Games, sideshows and delicious teas will be provided, and stalls will include those for toys, babywear, plants and vegetables, cakes and sweets, produce and food of all kinds and, above all, Easter eggs.

The Appeals Committee, to which all offers of assistance should be sent, consists of the chairman, Mr. G. H. Mann, the secretary, Mrs. Alice Hirsch, Mrs. [illegible] A. Seys, Mrs. Peter Thr[illegible], Mr. John Spreckley, Captain Gregor Grant, Mr. Ken Douglas, Mrs. Muriel Satchwell and the Mayor.

The large number of helpers who so nobly assisted with the catering at the Municipal motor-racing track will be well to the fore again. They include Major and Mrs. Seys, Mr. Bernhard Wolff, Mr. Dick Bird, Mr. Peter A[illegible] and M. Guenter Sund[illegible], Mrs. Jean Heritage, Mrs. Olwen Marzerati, Mrs. Holden and Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Lailey, Mrs. Jenner, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. Mann, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. T[illegible], Mrs. Wolff, Mrs. Slater, [illegible] Benson, Mrs. Winston-S[illegible], Mrs. Jean Lewis, Mrs. [illegible]watt and Mrs. Eve Spearing.

In such a good cause there will doubtless be many others willing to assist, and they are urged to get in touch with Mrs. Alice Hirsch as soon as possible to ensure success for this grand bazaar.

★

PREMIERE IN KAMPALA

TRANSFORMED with a remarkable array of floral decorations, the Norman Cinema in Kampala made a glittering setting for the gala East African première of *The Flight of the White Heron*, the film of the 1953-1954 tour of the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh. It included shots of the events in Uganda during the three days the Queen and Duke spent there. The premiere was arranged by the Kampala Round Table in conjunction with the management of the Norman Cinema, in aid of funds for the Mengo Hospital.

The principal guests, the Governor of Uganda, Sir Andrew Cohen and Lady Cohen, arrived with their party to be met by a reception committee which included the Chairman of the Round Table, Mr. Geoff Cannon, and Mrs. Cannon, and the chairman of its Charity sub-committee, Mr. Bunny Clare. Dr. R. W. Billington, Superintendent of Mengo Hospital, and the Matron, Miss Milnes-Walker were also there to receive Sir Andrew and Lady Cohen. One of the Mengo sisters, Sister Kamulegeya presented a bouquet to Lady Cohen, who was wearing an evening gown of powder blue for the occasion.

LARGE GATHERING AT MOLO

FULL to overflowing with a very gay crowd on a recent Saturday night was the Jolly Farmer Hotel, Molo, for not only was there a large crowd from all parts of Kenya for the motor racing in Nakuru the following day, but Caltex, represented by Jimmie Joss and Douglas Holmes were presenting a film show, *Vacation from Marriage*, which was tremendously successful. The film show was followed by dancing which went on until 3 a.m. with breaks for large platters of bacon and eggs.

Amongst the Nairobi people seen enjoying themselves was Colonel "Celtie" McLeod, Managing Director of the Hotel, and a large party of ladies amongst whom was Miss Bambie Sturman, looking very chic with her Roman haircut. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Quinlan were seen deep in conversation with Mrs. Joss, charming in a wine-red cocktail dress, while Mr. John Norris was down from Kisumu. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Cater were busy attending to the needs of over 100 guests, and also enjoying himself in a large party was Mr. Jimmy Bruce of Scottish dancing fame, now living in Karatina. Sterling work was done behind the bar by Mr. Michael Pratt, ably assisted by Mr. C. Carnett, whose attractive wife was also present.

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WEDDINGS

TREMLETT—HERRING

THE wedding took place at All Saints' Church, Lamurio, on February 4 of Captain Edward Heath Tremlett, of the Devonshire Regiment, eldest son of Colonel and Mrs. C. P. Tremlett of Exmouth, Devon, and Miss Frances Berenice Warwick Herring, daughter of the late Mr. E. S. W. Herring and Mrs. H. F. Herring of Limuru.

The bride, who was given away by her brother, Mr. R. G. W. Herring, wore a classic gown with train of white pouil and an old family veil of Mrs. Tremlett's lace. She carried a bouquet of white and pink roses and stephanotis. Her bridesmaids were Miss Felicity Hayward and Miss Karen Bruckner, and her little flower girl was Anthea Warder. The bridesmaids wore lime green organza ballet-length dresses and the flower girl was in pink organdie.

The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. R. Gleed, and the best man was Mr. David Kingsford. During the service the Limuru Choir and the Limuru Girls' School Choir sang. There was a Guard of Honour from H.Q. Nairobi.

The reception was held in the garden of the bride's mother's house at Tigoni, where she received guests wearing a black and gold ensemble with a small feather hat. When Mrs. Tremlett left for "an unknown destination" for her honeymoon, she was wearing a silvery green grosgrain dress with pink hat and accessories.

RHODES—GREGAN

THE wedding took place at the Church of the Holy Family, Nairobi, of Mr. John Peter Robinson Rhodes, first son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Rhodes of Bradford, Yorkshire, and Miss Bridget Christina Gregan, younger daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. Gregan of County Clare, Ireland.

The bride, who was given away by Dr. H. L. Sargent, wore a white guipure lace over nylon net gown, ballerina-length, and carried a bouquet of white roses and broadleaf. Her bridesmaid was Miss A. Skelly, who wore blue nylon with matching head-dress and veil.

The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Father Mackay, and the best man was Mr. J. M. Kirk.

A reception was held at the Norfolk Hotel, after which Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes left for their honeymoon at the Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Photo: Na Magna.

Captain and Mrs. Tremlett Photo: Charles Trotter.

She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies. She was attended by her sister, Noreena, Miss Gemma Vas and Miss Reynah Sequeira, who wore ballerina-length harmony blue organza dresses with matching head-dresses.

The groom was conducted by the Rev. Father Macaulay, and the best man was Mr. [illegible].

After the Nuptial Mass, Mr. and Mrs. Gregan received the many guests at Aga Khan Club to a buffet lunch followed by dancing. Afterwards Mr. and Mrs. Gregan left for their honeymoon in parts of the Coast, the bride wearing an ensemble printed in grosgrain and white accessories.

★

SCOTT BARRETT — GRIGG

THE marriage took place at the Protectorate Agent's Office, Kampala, on February 4 of Mr. John Scott Barrett of Kampala — who lived in Kenya for some years — and Miss Joan Mildred Grigg, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Grigg of Chislehurst, Kent.

The bride wore an ankle-length dress of peacock blue silk satin woven with a fine gold thread and cut on a Princess line, and an orchid spray bouquet.

More than 100 guests attended a reception held in the evening at the home of Major and Mrs. E. Alan Hughes on Mbuya Hill, near Kampala. The house and garden, which was illuminated with lights and a bonfire, were beautifully decorated with flowers by Miss Audrey Boyle, a friend of the bride.

Afterwards, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Barrett left for Entebbe on their way to Malindi, where they are spending their honeymoon.

★

GRACIAS—VAS

THE first Goan wedding took place recently at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Machakos, when Mr. Joseph Rosario Gracias married Miss Milena Vas, youngest daughter of Mr. P. L. Vas and the late Mrs. E. W. Vas, of Nairobi.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a lace dress of classical design with full skirt, her hand-embroidered veil held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms.

Mr. and Mrs. Gracias

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Air Patrol Watches Over Nairobi's Life-line

★Above, Mr. R. H. Slater, East African Power and Lighting Company transmission maintenance engineer (centre) discusses with Captain Z. Boscovic details of the day's air patrol. On the left is Mr. S. D. DuPlooy. Below, a lines engineer inspects a damaged pole which was spotted by the air patrol.

FOR the first time in East Africa a regular monthly air patrol is being used to keep an eye on the 55-mile-long power lines between Nairobi and the Tana and Wanjii power stations, which are the capital's main sources of electric supply. One morning every month, a Cessna aircraft sets out from Nairobi to follow the overhead power lines to Low Tana, near Fort Hall.

In the aircraft are Mr. R. H. Slater, transmission maintenance engineer, and his assistant, Mr. S. G. DuPlooy, both of the East African Power and Lighting Co. Ltd., whose job it is to keep a sharp look-out for any faults in the line.

The aircraft's pilot is Captain Z. Boskovic of Campling Brothers and Vanderwal Ltd, who has the hazardous task of flying as slowly as possible and as near the cables as he can within safety limits. Because he flies at a mere 100 feet above the ground he had to get special permission from the Director of Civil Aviation to carry out this task.

Pole burned

Only recently the value of the patrol was emphasised when the plane's passengers spotted one of the power cables hanging loose near Makuyu, about 30 miles from Nairobi.

Taking a closer look they saw that one of the wooden poles supporting the cable had been destroyed and the cable, although not broken, was close to the ground.

A repair gang was told of the damage and within four hours they had made the necessary repairs. With the cable swinging free there is little doubt that a major breakdown would have occurred if repairs had not been made quickly. The damage appeared to have been caused by a truck which struck one of the stays supporting a wooden pole, causing a short circuit. The pole was burned through.

Quick action

The incident took place at an off-peak period, and it was a simple matter for the power company to maintain the Nairobi supply by bringing into use the stand-by generators at Parklands and Nairobi South power stations.

Domestic and industrial consumers were unaware that this incident had taken place, because an efficient air and ground organisation had acted quickly to prevent what might otherwise have been a serious disruption of supply.

There are more than 800 wooden poles, each 55 feet high, supporting the 66,000 - volt aluminium wire power lines between Nairobi and Low Tana. Scanning the lines, insulators and supports from an aircraft, requires sharp eyes and a steady hand at the controls. Each group of two poles —called a portal—is examined carefully as the aircraft flies past.

On the ground

Mr. Slater, sitting in front with the pilot, takes the first look while Mr. DuPlooy, in the rear seat, picks up from his colleague and examines each portal as they fly past. The plane flies alongside and a little above the power line, only 30 feet away.

Similar air patrols have been carried out at irregular intervals for the past year, but it is only recently that they have been placed on a regular monthly basis.

The first time an aircraft was used by a local power company for this purpose was in 1949, when an inspection patrol was carried out on the 33,000-volt bulk supply line from Pangani Falls to Mombasa.

The originator of the scheme was Mr. G. E. Wyatt, the present Nairobi manager for the E.A.P. and L. who was then manager of the Tanganyika Electric Supply Company. Mr. Wyatt, a licensed pilot, flew the plane himself.

When it is thought necessary during the rainy periods, for instance, when ground patrols find off-the-road movement difficult if not impossible—the air patrol may be intensified.

Meanwhile ground patrols continue to operate to carry out routine preventative maintenance.

The two overhead lines from Tana end at Nairobi South Power Station as shown here.

NEW DRIVE TO STAMP OUT CRIME IN RUSSIA

A NEW attempt to stamp out hooliganism and violent crime in Russia is now in progress with severe 25-year and ten-year prison sentences for those convicted.

Although the Soviet Press is usually reticent about crime—serious offences are frequently reported briefly in the local newspapers but rarely in *Pravda* — there has recently been a spate of articles denouncing violence, robbery and particularly the crimes of hardened juvenile delinquents.

Crime statistics, however, are never published in Moscow and it is impossible to judge from the publicity given whether a new crime wave is in progress or not. What is clear, however, is that newspaper complaints about crime are a reflection of serious top-level anxiety about this problem.

The heavy sentences given by courts throughout the country are also standard in the Soviet judicial system. Punishment for almost all offences in Russia is much more severe than it is in the West.

Twelve Armenians who started a riot at a football match and stoned the police were sent to prison, for example, for terms of from 25 years to 12 months after a series of charges had been brought against them. Nine of them were habitual criminals who had been in prison before and released under an amnesty after Stalin's death.

Back to jail

In the Ukraine, two men were sent to prison for 25 years for "banditry and other crimes." Their four accomplices were sentenced to terms ranging from 20 years to ten years.

The comparatively light sentence of three years' "deprivation of liberty" was passed on a youngster charged with hooliganism. According to a local newspaper, this consisted of "fighting and swearing" in a women's hostel.

Two former "jailbirds" went back to prison for 15 years in the Karelo-Finnish Republic after a series of robberies with violence, while a "drunkard and ruffian" got four years in Moscow for assaulting neighbours who lived in the same house.

In Riga, Latvia, a man received a five-year sentence, after smashing a tram door and striking a fellow passenger who protested because the "hooligan" was frightening other passengers with a toy pistol.

Since the death penalty for murder was restored in 1954, newspapers in the 16 Soviet Republics have regularly reported trials and executions—by shooting.

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SHOW PAGE

Critics vote 'Marty' the year's best

PADDY Chayefsky's *Marty*, the simple and poignant drama of the loneliness and romance of a New York butcher and a spinster school teacher, was recently voted the best motion picture of 1955 in the 21st annual balloting of the New York film critics.

The Hecht-Lancaster presentation released by United Artists was directed by Delbert Mann.

Ernest Borgnine's sensitive portrayal of the butcher won the honours as the year's best actor in a field of ten entries.

Anna Magnani's characterisation of the heroine in *The Rose Tattoo* was judged the best in the screen category. The Hal Wallis production, released by Paramount, marked the Italian star's debut in an American film.

David Lean, the British director, was the victor in the battle for the directorial award for his work on *Summertime*, which was filmed by United Artists and adapted from the Arthur Laurents' play, *The Time of the Cuckoo*.

The polling for the best foreign-language film ended in a tie. *Umberto D*, the Italian drama directed by Vittorio De Sica, and *Diabolique*, the French suspense-drama directed by Henri-Georges Clouzot, received eight votes each.

FILMS BY LEW AYRES ON 'GREAT RELIGIONS'

LEW AYRES, who was a pioneer film star in the silent days, has completed a series of films about the world's great religions. The series, comprising nine films presented on their expensive rights, deals with the great Eastern ethical and moral concepts. Later, Lew Ayres plans to produce another film series concerned with Christianity.

Mr. Ayres, with an assistant, filmed in colour the various religious ceremonies associated with Hinduism, Sikhism, Buddhism (Hinayana and Mahayana), Confucianism, Taoism, Shinto, Jainism and Islam.

He wrote and speaks the informative narration which is keyed to general audiences.

Starting in February, 1954, he travelled 40,000 miles, mostly by plane. He visited Japan for a survey of Mahayana Buddhism and Shintoism, Formosa and Hong Kong for Confucianism, Taoism and Chinese polytheistic practices, and Thailand and Burma for Buddhist practices of the Hinayana sect.

He roamed about India filming the pictures of the rituals of the Hindus, the Sikhs, the Jains and the religion of the Parsis.

The magazine *Variety* calls the Ayres films "lively and vastly informative." The reviewer adds: "There is a common thread linking all these pictures; it is the evident fact that people everywhere seek and need religion today as much as in Buddha's or Abraham's time."

THE KINGDOM AWAITING MISS KELLY

Fairyland for a Hollywood princess

ONLY three miles long, less than a mile wide, and slightly smaller than London's Hyde Park—that will be Miss Kelly's Kingdom when she marries.

In the Hallmark picture-postcard Principality of Monaco the 20,000 inhabitants are already preparing the welcome for the 26-year-old film-star bride of their handsome young ruler, Prince Rainier III.

The sun shines

THERE will be feasting and fireworks. The flags and the bands will be out. There will be dancing on the boulevards. It promises to be a fairytale fiesta. For Monaco, as film-star Grace Kelly will discover, is the nearest approach to fairyland.

Here there is no income tax and no military service. The Principality has its own flag, postage stamps, diplomatic corps, and gaudily uniformed gendarmerie.

For ten months of the year the sun shines every day. There is no unemployment. It is just the most comfortable place in Europe, with central heating and a shower in every cell.

This carefree corner of Europe even looks like a fairyland. Among the peaks of the 1,000-ft-high mountains which ring Monaco dark pines, palm trees, and lush tropical plants and flowers.

The very air is scented with mimosa and eucalyptus and the thousands of flowers which are bought every week in the public parks and squares.

From the blue Mediterranean and the little harbour full with expensive yachts the blue, pink, and white villas cling, it seems precariously, to the mountain-side.

Dominating the £1,000,000 bathing beach, the velvet-smooth tennis courts, and the cliffside golf course, with its fleet of ex-R.A.F. motor launches waiting to retrieve balls driven into the sea, stands the casino—like a giant, white-iced wedding cake.

Across the harbour the seven-centuries - old Royal palace stands atop a precipitous and almost impregnable rock, fortified by 16 bronze cannons and guarded by a musical comedy band of soldiers with red, white, and blue cock feathers fluttering from their operatic hats.

Such is the scene, one that might have been dreamed up in Miss Kelly's Hollywood. But this is not a lath-and-plaster film set. It may seem like Ruritania, but behind it lies a thousand years of history.

The Royal Family into which the millionaire builder's daughter from Philadelphia is marrying is one of the oldest dynasties in Europe.

She will share with her Prince 24 other titles when in May she becomes Her Most Serene Highness Grazia Patricia de Monaco.

Once poor

THE Prince's family — the Grimaldis — have ruled Monaco since 968. Except for a short period after the French Revolution Monaco has survived as one of the few remaining independent States in Europe.

Times have not always been blissful in Monaco. The fisher people were poor once. Until one day in 1860 there arrived an astute young financier, Francois Blanc.

The son of a French income-tax inspector, this ex - dishwasher and waiter who had made a fortune as a gambler secured — in return for a percentage of the profits — the Monte Carlo gambling rights.

The population of just under 6,000 fishermen and peasants grew into a comfortable and contented community of 20,000 flourishing on the gambling fever which attracts 2,500,000 visitors to Monte Carlo every year. Monaco has had its ups and downs since Although it remained neutral in 1939, the aftermath of the war upset the little kingdom's economy.

The days of the big gamblers, the grand dukes, the English earls, and millionaire Americans were over. Only now more than ten years later, is it beginning to see its way out of the red.

What, then, will life be like here for Princess Grace?

Her home will be a private suite of rooms in the royal palace, furnished grandly in the old-fashioned style of Louis XV.

Nine cars

THE rest of the palace, with its portrait galleries, library of rare books, and sweeping horseshoe-shaped marble staircase, has been thrown open to visitors (daily 10-12, 2-5, price of admission 50 francs).

Her household will consist of 12 servants, three chauffeurs, and 18 gardeners in the garage there are nine cars, and in the harbour two ocean-going yachts.

Her "salary" will be £30,000 a year — just under half of what the Prince receives. Whether she will have to give up her American citizenship still has to be decided. For dual citizenship is against the Constitution.

But there is a big compensation. In return she gets a diamond - studded crown of platinum and gold — and a fairy-tale kingdom to call her own.

★ This is the first of three articles on Miss Kelly and Prince Rainier.

ON THE SCREEN IN NAIROBI

PLAYHOUSE

HOWARD KEEL, Polly Bergen, Marjorie Main and Nina Foch appear in **Fast Company**, a quick-paced story with yachts, motor-boats and the excitement of the race track.

It tells of a girl who lives in a houseboat on the exclusive Cup Circuit. After falling in love with her handsome trainer, she learns that he has been scheming to get the horse from her.

The novice owner decides to race the horse herself, and that leads to a number of action-filled and often hilarious experiences.

THEATRE ROYAL

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND, Robert Mitchum and Frank Sinatra are in **Not As A Stranger**, the film based on the gripping best-selling book by Morton Thompson.

Robert Mitchum plays the role of Lucas Marsh, a young medical student who idealises the ambition he has set himself in the exclusion of everything else. When he is about to be discharged from medical school for lack of funds he tries to borrow from his best friend, Alfred Boone (Frank Sinatra) and his professor Dr. Aurnou (Broderick Crawford). He then marries a Swedish nurse (Olivia de Havilland) who has saved a great deal of money, and goes into practice in a small town.

Here he tries to apply his idealism of medicine, and launches out into criticism of those around him — including doctors and specialists whom he considers do not measure up to his rigid beliefs.

Gloria Grahame plays the part of a wealthy, idle patient who has a fairly serious affair with him.

The film, directed by Stanley Kramer has lost none of the sensitiveness and drama of the novel, and has been warmly acclaimed by critics as one of the greatest films of the making of a doctor.

THE CAPITOL

RICHLY panoplied and glittering in spectacle, **The Egyptian** tells the story which reaches back 23 centuries into the history of pagan Egypt. The film's star-studded cast includes Jean Simmons, Victor Mature, Gene Tierney, Michael Wilding, Bella Darvi and Peter Ustinov.

Behind the theme is essentially about the life of one man, Sinuhe the Egyptian played by Edmund Purdom, it encompasses a time era in Egypt 1,300 years before Christ, and brings alive the colourful civilisation of Akhnaton, the first Pharaoh to discard the worship of Egypt's numerous animal-headed gods in favour of monotheism.

The human side of the story is as monumental as the setting. Purdom is magnificent as the physician to the Pharaoh and friend of the poor, who moves through the story reflecting human love, cynicism, hatred, despair and finally triumph.

There is excitement and suspense in the scenes of Purdom and Victor Mature, as his warrior friend, hunting down lions with bow and arrow and again when Mature's military guards slaughter the worshippers of Thebes and destroy their temples.

THE EMPIRE

MEXICO'S desolate, volcanic country makes an eerie debut before the Cinemascope camera as the setting for **Garden of Evil**, which stars Gary Cooper, Susan Hayward and Richard Widmark.

The drama centres around Miss Hayward, an 1850 adventuress, who persuades four gold-hungry men to go with her through wild Indian territory to the rescue of her husband imprisoned in their gold mine. She leads them through an impossible maze of jungle, desert and lava-covered plains hoping they could never return without her help.

Anxiety and tenseness increase with every mile as they penetrate into an area of Indian occupation. Indian hostile signs increase as the party approaches to the Valley of Evil, where the mine is, and there are grisly scenes at the party including the rescued husband start on the return journey.

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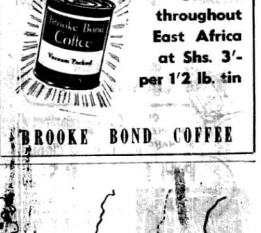

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THIS IS WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YOU GET . . .

All Steamed Up In A Turkish Bath

IT must have been a film I once saw that gave me the wrong idea about Turkish Baths. The film was called *The Life and Death of Colonel Blimp*, and some of the action took place in a Turkish Bath.

The colonel, comfortably swathed in towelling, was, so far as I can remember, being gently massaged while he engaged in conversation with his neighbour. I got an impression of relaxation, contentment and quiet social exchange.

Now this impression of a Turkish Bath in, perhaps, the West End of London may be perfectly correct. But in Turkey, the obvious place to look for a Turkish Bath, it isn't. Let me explain.

From its outside appearance a Turkish Bath is rather like a mosque with the minaret knocked off. It has a domed roof and thick stone walls. Texts from the Koran are set above the entrance, which is a little wooden door set low down in one of the walls.

Swathed figures

You have to stoop to enter and when you straighten up you find yourself at the top of a flight of narrow steps looking down into what, at first glance seems like a combination of a harem and the changing cubicles of the Municipal Baths.

You are looking down into a large room and its roof is the dome that you could see from outside. Ranged round the walls are a series of raised couches, each separate couch screened from its neighbour by a tattered piece of curtain. A close examination shows some of these cubicles to be occupied by recumbent figures swathed from head to foot in towelling.

In the centre of the room is a cash desk at which sits an elderly eunuch. Beside him is a radio playing Eastern music, a canary in a cage and some crates of soft drink.

Hot air

The eunuch who, to add to his troubles, is deaf and dumb, clambers down from his desk and waddles over to you. He escorts you to an empty cubicle and points to a little door in the far wall.

Then, like a magician, he produces from nowhere a pair of wooden sandals, a towel and a little metal dish containing a piece of soap and a handful of the tow that the plumber uses when he joins two pipes together.

Wondering if you are going to be pushed in front of a microphone or television camera and told to make up a story lasting three minutes incorporating these five articles, you take them from him.

Having undressed and wrapped yourself as modestly as you can in your square foot of towel, you go down to the little door. As you push it open a blast of hot air hits you. Beyond the door is a stone-flagged passageway with another door at the other end. You clatter down the passage in your sandals and push open the last door.

The chamber you now enter is hexagonal. On each wall is an archway leading into dark inner rooms. In the middle of the room is a raised stone seat and on this sit several Turks. Steam rises everywhere and the heat is unbearable. Within a few seconds you are sweating freely.

You take your place by the centre seat and attempt to make polite conversation. Occasionally a sound of banging comes from one of the annexes. Shortly after this the inner door flies open and an attendant enters with five or six towels balanced on the top of his head. He disappears into the little room.

He collapses

A few moments later a swathed and bound figure staggers out and collapses through the doorway. You are feeling pretty weak but wonder what sort of treatment could have reduced him to that state. It isn't long before you have your chance to find out.

An enormous Negro emerges from the inner darkness and beckons to you. Picking up your dish, soap and plumber's hair, you follow him into the gloom.

What happens to you from the moment of your tentative entry until your dazed emergence five minutes later is difficult to recollect. The memory is blunted and only a few nightmarish impressions remain.

But I do remember that you are set upon by that great tag Negro and pushed, pommelled and scrubbed from one end of your body to the other. Cascades of shrieking cold water are hurled upon you. A gong is sounded, you are expertly swathed from head to foot in warm towels and taken away in a state of utter exhaustion.

Born anew

Back once again in the outer room, which now seems like the Antarctic, you are laid on your couch and a bottle of Coca-Cola pushed between your lips. Slowly you begin to return to normality, and within twenty minutes have recovered sufficient energy to slowly raise yourself and start dressing.

And by the time you have finished dressing you feel like a man born anew, so that you positively leap over to the old eunuch behind his cash desk, fling down your money and walk out into the sunshine, just waiting for the day when you feel grubby enough or wealthy enough to return.

Robin Dixon

A machine with three 'memories'

A HANDFUL of men and women controlling banks of glowing electronic valves, cathode-ray tubes and a nightmare of wires in a building on the outskirts of Moscow are daily doing the work of about 75,000 people.

The machine which they control is the Soviet Union's biggest "electronic brain," and is housed in the Academy Institute of Exact Mechanics and Computing Technique.

A skilled worker is estimated to be capable of carrying out about 2,000 arithmetical operations in an eight-hour shift of intensive work. But the Soviet "brain" carries out 7,000-8,000 such operations a second.

A calendar

These figures give some idea of the machine's importance to a country where, as a whole, more labour is wasted than in perhaps any other highly industrialised state. It is part of Russia's new drive for increased productivity.

Mr Sergei Lebedev, the Institute's director who was in charge of its design and construction, claims that the machine is easily the fastest in Europe and works nearly three times as fast as the best British computer. American specialists have said that it is comparable with their best machines.

The computer is remarkably versatile. It has successfully solved complicated problems of radio technology, logistics and engineering, compiled mathematical tables of great accuracy, and produced an astronomical calendar for the orbits of several hundred minor planets.

It has also done well at problems described as "logical" rather than mathematical, such as translating from one language into another.

Any problem which the machine is asked to solve must first be reduced to the equations for which it is designed. These, together with instructions for their handling, are punched into code form and fed into the machine, which automatically sets to work.

During operation it has at its disposal three "memories"—devices which can store results of one stage of the calculations for use later or keep at the ready additional information and instructions.

Magnetic drum

The first of these "memories" consists of a series of special cathode-ray tubes which can store 1,024 numbers. It is the most used, though the smallest, because it works extremely rapidly.

The second is a revolving magnetic drum with 84 tracks and corresponding heads to record on or read off them. It can "remember" 5,120 numbers.

Four magnetic tapes such as used in ordinary tape recorders form the third and slowest "memory." But it can accommodate 120,000 numbers. These tapes are also used to record any stage of the calculations.

THE THINGS THEY SAY

. . . being quotations from B B C talks

"EVERY acre of agricultural land taken by housing estates is sheer loss, but what of the effect on birds? It really is rather surprising but all the evidence points one way. An area of houses with mature gardens and shrubberies has a larger bird population than the same area when well-farmed." — *C. A. Norris* in a BBC programme.

★

"NINE-HUNDRED and ninety-nine women out of a thousand cannot abide snakes. This has always seemed a little odd to me since they have so much in common. In case that remark sounds rather offensive, let me explain what I mean. It seems to me that women possess all the more likeable characteristics of serpents—the same subtlety, the same propensity for getting round things, and of course, they both capture their prey by fascinating him and thus rendering him powerless to escape." — *Commander Ibbett.*

★

"THOUGH conventions and social observances do rapidly change, real good manners, arising as they do, from consideration for other people — a proper regard for their feelings and for their comfort — do NOT change." — *Lady Cynthia Asquith.*

★

"UP to the age of twenty or thereabouts we're glad to have birthdays, after that we grow less sure, till we reach the age of eighty. After that we're proud of having lived so long and we're out to break a record." — *Sydney Carter* in a BBC broadcast.

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BUSY . . . AH . . . U.S.

THE American artist wife . . . today for a ten-d[ay] . . . travelling with a . . . will be exhibite[d] . . . junction with th[e] . . . local sculptors a[nd] . . . rican Library . . . Street, Nairobi, . . . day, Friday and . . . Mr. and Mrs . . . schedule will incl[ude] . . .

Today. A lectur[e] . . . and Crafts S[ociety] . . . quarters at the . . . and the society . . . members of the . . . Institute of Arc[hitects] . . . present.

Sunday to W[ednesday] . . . Rhoden will be in . . . will visit the A . . . of Makerere Uni[versity] . . . and will lecture . . . 's Society.

Wednesday: . . . Nairobi for a . . . Wakamba craf[ts] . . . American Libra[ry] . . .

Thursday: A . . . kamba Reserve . . .

Friday: A visi[t] . . . Secondary Scho[ol] . . . Training Centre . . .

The Rhode[ns] . . . East Africa u[nder] . . . of the U.S. . . . programme . . . locally by th[e] . . . Information S[ervice] . . .

Mr. Rhoden . . .

BUSY 10 DAYS AHEAD FOR U.S. SCULPTOR

THE American sculptor, Mr. John Rhoden, and his artist wife Richanda, are due to arrive in Nairobi today for a ten-day tour of East Africa. Mr. Rhoden is travelling with a small collection of his sculpture, which will be exhibited in conjunction with the work of local sculptors at the American Library in Sadler Street, Nairobi, next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhoden's schedule will include:—

Today, A lecture at the Arts and Crafts Society headquarters at the Arboreteum, and the society has invited members of the East Africa Institute of Architects to be present.

Sunday to Wednesday: Mr. Rhoden will be in Uganda. They will visit the Art Department of Makerere University College and will lecture to the Uganda Arts Society.

Wednesday: They return to Nairobi for a discussion with Wakamba craftsmen at the American Library at 3 p.m.

Thursday: A tour of the Wakamba Reserve.

Friday: A visit to the Kagumo Secondary School and Teacher Training Centre at Nyeri.

★

The Rhodens are visiting East Africa under the auspices of the U.S. Exchange Visitor programme and are sponsored locally by the United States Information Service.

Mr. Rhoden was one of the two winners of the Tiffany Award in sculpture in 1950. He had been a Rosenwald Fellow from 1948 and studied at the Skowhegan School of Painting and Sculpture as a scholarship student during the summer of 1950.

He received the Fulbright Fellowship for 1951-52 and the Prix-de-Rome Fellowship 1953-54. For three years he won first prize in sculpture at Columbia University.

★

Many of his works have been exhibited in major shows:—the Metropolitan Museum, the Audubon Annuals, the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, National Academy, American Academy of Arts and Letters, British-American Gallery, Exhibition of Foreign Academies in Rome, American Academy in Rome and the Camino Gallery in Rome, as well as a one-man show at the Schneider Gallery.

Mrs. Richanda Rhoden has exhibited at Brooklyn Museum, Columbia University, the Audubon Annuals, British-American Gallery, and the Public Library, New York.

Mr. Rhoden pictured with one of his sculptures before leaving for Kenya.

She Helps To Combat The Virus Problems Of Africa

By SHEILA COLE

BEING one of two women working with 100 men could alone be a distinction, but apart from this Edith Sandison is probably doing one of the most interesting and important jobs in East Africa today.

Working as an assistant in the East African Virus Research Institute in Entebbe brings Mrs. Sandison in contact with almost every known virus problem of Africa. Her work keeps her on a compound where she and her husband live, and among her friends in her job she must count hundreds of monkeys, bush babies and mice, who also live at the Institute.

Scientific papers

Edith Sandison has not always done this sort of work, for she came to Entebbe just three years ago from Cheshire where she worked in a Government office while her husband, Charles, worked as a curator of public parks.

He accepted a transfer to the post of Curator of the Botanic Gardens at Entebbe, and Edith almost immediately afterwards obtained the job which she now holds.

In addition to looking after the African staff, among her duties in the Institute is helping to prepare scientific papers for publication.

There is so much confusion as to exactly what a virus is, and I asked Mrs. Sandison to explain it. She said: "Viruses are the very smallest of living things, impossible to see even through the most powerful microscope, though many can be photographed with the aid of an electric microscope.

"It would take about two million of them laid side by side to make one inch of virus."

Blood samples

Some of the diseases which Edith is discussing and writing about daily are the common virus diseases of man — polio, measles, mumps, chickenpox, smallpox, common cold and influenza, psittacosis, yellow fever, dengue and sandfly fever.

However, the Institute does not stop with the viruses of man, for many animal and crop plant viruses can be transmitted to man. These include rabies, foot and mouth disease, distemper, Rift Valley and Newcastle disease. The "wilt" and "mosaic" diseases are the most common in crop plants. Plant diseases are not part of the work at Entebbe.

Mrs. Sandison explained to me how the blood samples help the doctors at the Institute. If people volunteer a blood sample, it is possible to commune many samples from one part of the country to find out what virus infections have occured there and when they were active.

She said that often people do not understand about blood samples. It is totally harmless to both children and adults and samples are never taken but asked for. She said: "If only people would understand that we can learn about these dangerous diseases much more quickly and easily if they would co-operate in this simple way."

The monkeys

We walked across the vast grounds that make up the Virus Research Institute, with Mrs. Sandison stopping now and again to feed bits and pieces to the monkeys.

She was constantly telling me things I had never realised about virus. Medicines do not cure virus, not even penicillin. It might help a person to build up strength, but medicine is totally harmless in an attack on the virus itself.

"The way a virus is fought is by mapping out areas, finding out their capacity for damage, and then finding out how they are carried or transmitted to men.

"A virus can be isolated from mosquitoes and sick people and then studied if it is an important or dangerous virus it is sent to large laboratories which produce vaccines. Vaccination is the method used to prevent virus from infecting people beforehand."

An invitation

Back in the office, Mrs. Sandison showed me some charts of the areas which the East African Virus Research Institute is interested in Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika, Zanzibar, Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland are their primary interests. They also work with virus institutes in Lagos, Johannesburg, Cairo, Dakar, Stanleyville and Bukavu, and in close co-operation with other virus laboratories all over the world.

The Institute, a service of the East Africa High Commission, is supported largely by money voted under the Colonial Development and Welfare Act. Mrs. Sandison said that since the Institute comes under Her Majesty's Overseas Civil Service, it belongs to the people of the country . . . and the people of the country are warmly invited to visit and see the work of the Institute — if they just give a few days' notice.

Information

She added: "Just one more part of my job is dispatching information to the public. You know we have our own photo laboratory here, and have many many booklets printed during the year.

These are all available on request and in fact I should be back at it now . . . so. . ."

So back Mrs. Sandison went to send information about virus to the world, and back to my hotel I went to organise what she had already, in so few minutes, disclosed to me.

Edith Sandison with two of the numerous monkeys kept at the East African Virus Research Institute in Entebbe.

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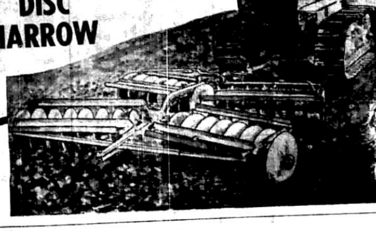

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Radio

PROGRAMMES FOR THE WEEK

(February 19th to February 25th)

REGULAR DAILY FEATURES

B.B.C. RADIO

G.B.S. programme
(7.30 a.m. to 5.15 p.m.)
16.31, 19.30, 1.20 and 12.4 (S.W.)
41.47, 43.3, 31.32, 25.53, 25.29 (M.W.)
News: 7.5, 8.5, 1.5, 5.15
Sports: 7.15, 8.15, 1.15, 5.30
Commentary: 7.20, 8.20, 1.20, 5.15
DAILY SERVICES: 7.30 (Sundays excepted), 8.15 (Sundays excepted), 1.20, 5.15 (Sundays excepted)
SPORTS ROUND-UP: 1.15 (Sundays excepted), 5.30
FROM THE EDITORIALS: 7.30

NAIROBI RADIO

GELE service, 31.44 metres
1 to 2 p.m. — Light Programme
2.30 — Programme Highlights
2.32 — Programme Preview
7.15 — Sports Round-Up
News, Weather Report and Commentary: 8.00 — Dance Music
and Home News From Home: 8.15 — Local News, Weather Report and South African News

FORCES RADIO:
(187 metres — 1602 kcs.
41.32 metres — 7.26 Mc/s.
and 25.29 metres — 11.75 Mc/s)
MONDAY TO SATURDAY: 6.30 a.m. — Morning Prayers
Below — 9.55 — A Word from the

SUNDAY

B.B.C. RADIO

6.30 a.m. — Morning Prayers
8.15 — Morning Cantata
9.15 — Morning Service
10.30 — Sunday Concert
12.30 p.m. — Sunday Concert
12.45 — Piano Recital
1.30 — Sunday Concert
2.30 — Sunday Concert
4.30 — Life with Music
5.30 — Sunday Concert
6.30 — For Dreamers
7.15 — Sunday Concert
8.45 — Sunday Concert
9.30 — Sunday Concert
10.15 — Epilogue: African Interlude
11.30 — Sunday Concert

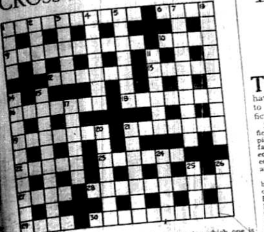
NAIROBI RADIO

10.00 a.m. — Children's Service from the Studio
12.15 p.m. — Light Music
12.30 — Sunday Concert
Concert Hall
1.15 — Sports Bulletin
2.45 — Sunday Concert with Giselle, Lily Pons and Jussi Bjoerling
4.15 — Sunday Concert with Dame Isobel Baillie, Sir Dennis Brain and Alfred Cortot
4.45 — Sunday Concert
5.30 — Sunday Concert
6.30 — Sunday Concert
7.15 — Sunday Concert
8.15 — Sunday Concert
9.15 — Sunday Concert
10.15 — Epilogue: African Interlude
11.30 — Sunday Concert

FORCES RADIO

7.30 a.m. — Morning Prayers
8.15 — Programme Highlights
8.15 — Programme Highlights
8.17 — Sunday Concert
8.30 — Sunday Concert
11.00 — Sunday Concert
12.30 p.m. — Sunday Concert
1.00 — Sunday Concert
2.00 — Sunday Concert
3.00 — Sunday Concert
4.00 — Sunday Concert
5.00 — Sunday Concert
6.00 — Sunday Concert
7.00 — Sunday Concert
8.00 — Sunday Concert
9.00 — Sunday Concert
10.00 — Sunday Concert
11.00 — Sunday Concert
12.00

CROSSWORD No. 79



ACROSS

1. Postal collection (5, 5)
6. Blossom (4)
9. I scorn toys in a church assembly (10)
10. What 6 can do (4)
12. "A fair 7 down sat under a tree
—— as long as her eyes could see"
— *R. M. Milnes* (6)
13. Fabric (5)
14. See the cart lie round about (7)
18. Reflection (7)
19. Fair-sounding quality of a flatterer's attitude (7)
21. Style of some fathers of old (7)
22. Extension of 7 down (5)
23. Proclaim approval from a spire (6)
27. Pointer for the uncertain to follow (4)
28. Value of an historic black (10)
29. Those who have a good mind to do a thing (4)
30. Dreamland comedy (4, 6)

DOWN

1. Rifle and bag (4)
2. Pawnbroker's wife? (4)
3. Esteem (5)
4. It is mixed up with a cleat (7)
5. Just state for which one is not prone (7)
7. See 12 across (6, 4)
8. Stretch after the fall (6, 4)
11. Rate for ramblers (6)
14. Harbingers of the flowers of spring (5, 5)
15. His work may be of grave significance (10)
17. "But here, unless I am mistaken, is our ——"
— *Conan Doyle* (6)
20. Let deep settlement make exhaust (7)
21. Designing man (7)
24. He precedes the reaper (5)
25. Move in the course of plighting a troth (4)
26. And so to end (4)

Solution to No. 78

ACROSS. — 1, Parishioners; 8, Volcano; 9, Scratch; 11, Neatest; 12, Tearing; 13, Needs; 14, Universal; 16, Decreased; 19, Ramps; 21, Enlists; 23, Caterer; 24, Stiffer; 25, Taunton; 26, Field-marshal. DOWN. — 1, Pillage; 2, Readers; 3, Short cuts; 4, Inset; 5, Narrate; 6, Retains; 7, Evening dress; 10, Highly strung; 15, Indicator; 17, Cellini; 18, Easeful; 19, Retouch; 20, Marital; 22, Sarum.

AMONG THE NEW BOOKS

BALLET AND A TOUR—PLUS A CURIOSITY

BY J. HUMPHRIES

UNDER REVIEW

Gala Performance, edited by Arnold Haskell and others
(Collins, 47/50)
It Gives Me Great Pleasure, by Cecil Beaton
(Weidenfeld and Nicolson, 16/-)
Sacred Cowes, by A. Heckstall-Smith
(Wingate, 15/-)
Algeria, by H. Isnard
(Nicholas Kaye, 33/-)

THIS week I have cast my net further afield than usual and the result is a curious hotch-potch of books which have little or nothing in common, except that they happen to be what the bookseller conveniently calls "non-fiction."

First of all there is a magnificent new volume of ballet pictures, similar in style to the famous books by Baron, entitled Gala *Performance* and edited by Mr. Arnold Haskell and other balletomanes.

It is indeed a luxurious tribute to 25 years of endeavour on the part of the Sadler's Wells Ballet. And, as Princess Margaret notes in her preface, the proceeds from the sale of this volume are to be devoted to the Sadler's Wells Ballet School.

The contents are pretty much as one might predict—favourite dancers in favourite roles, some famous ensembles and individual numbers, outstanding decors and so forth. There is no reason why this should not be so, indeed what we want is an album which will bring back to us just those moments of the ballet which we have most enjoyed.

The photography, whether by Baron or others, is almost without exception superb. There is adequate accompanying text. In fact, some of the contributions are most enjoyable, particularly that by Mr. William Chappell on the early days at the Sadler's Wells Ballet.

He should know, because he was one of the mainstays during those difficult years, not only dancing in nearly all of the ballets, but also showing a marked talent in his decors and costumes.

★

On second thoughts perhaps I do discover some link among this week's books, for Mr. Cecil Beaton, the author of *It Gives Me Great Pleasure* has had, off and on, a long connection with the ballet, having taken some lovely photographs and provided some memorable decors, notably that for *Apparitions*.

However, in this new book we are far removed from the world of ballet. It is an account of a recent lecture tour in the United States, during which he was invited to speak at women's luncheon clubs over the length and breadth of that vast country.

We get off to a very slow start. There is much about nerves and voice production, and then the inevitable plane journey, done in detail. But, once these preliminaries are over, Mr Beaton becomes more amusing, though in a rather shrewish, middle-aged way. (We must remember that he spends a lonely fiftieth birthday during the course of this tour.)

Somehow one had expected more sparkle from this writer, nevertheless much of his observation is entertaining. In particular I enjoyed his remarks on New Orleans and Texan cowboys. The book is illustrated with a lively series of pencil drawings which I assume are by the author.

★

Something of a curiosity is *Sacred Cowes* by Mr. Anthony Herkstall-Smith which has, as its sub-title, "The Cream of Yachting Society." The author has without doubt here done a valuable piece of social recording of an era which is now as much a thing of the past as the days of Jane Austen. Starting with an historical survey, he studies Cowes mainly in its heyday, between the reign of Edward VII and the outbreak of the Second World War.

The main characters of the chronicle are, of course people like Edward himself, the Kaiser and Sir Thomas Lipton. Some excellent gossip and anecdotes are preserved for all time. This is ideal bedside reading for the yachtsman.

★

Finally we have a translation of another volume in the "Beaux Pays" series originally issued by Arthaud of Grenoble and offered in English versions by Nicholas Kaye, uniform with the famous volumes on Paris and London.

Now that the misfortunes of North Africa are so much in the news, this book, *Algeria*, by M. H. Isnard, is of particular interest.

First let me say it and get it over, the translation is very poor. In all other respects, however, this is a beautiful and amply proportioned volume.

There is fortunately nothing of politics here. The subject is the country, its people and scenery with something of the French achievement thrown in. Hardly one of these 200-odd pages is without a photograph, the vast majority of which are of outstanding interest and merit.

Here are wonderful coastal scenery, ravines, wild mountains, Roman ruins, mosques, market scenes and native life in the desert, the whole giving a most comprehensive cross-section of life in Algeria in normal times. The wrapper of the book carries a charming water colour suggestive of "Le Roman d'un Spahi."

TALKING RADIO

By Henry Reuter

IT was with mixed feelings of regret and apprehension that I learned this week that the Welfare Committee at Command Headquarters had decided to recommend to the War Office that in view of the run-down of British troops in Kenya there could no longer be any justification for continuing the Forces Station in East Africa at the expense of the British taxpayer.

We all knew this was coming. It was only the date that was not settled, but it is still a shock to realise that unless something is done soon, Cable and Wireless will be our only source of radio entertainment.

Few people know that F.B.S., which has served the East African public just as well as it has served the troops, was in effect the baby of Mr. Michael Blundell.

Forces Broadcasting began in the early years of the war, with a weekly Saturday night "Troops" Half-hour broadcast "live" from the Theatre Royal, Nairobi.

The half-hours were bought from Cable and Wireless. Later, odd hours of air time were purchased and, in 1944, Tony Dean (then a major in charge of East Africa forces entertainments) and Peter Colmore put the case for a Forces programme to the Director of Education and Welfare — Col. Michael Blundell.

Col. Blundell was enthusiastic, and sent Maj. Dean to Cairo for a course in broadcasting. Also on the course at this time were Col. R. Meyer, who is now a member of the panel of the British Independent Television Authority, and Mr. Leslie Knight, the present head of Forces Broadcasting Services throughout the Middle East.

When Maj. Dean returned to Nairobi, studios were built in the Memorial Hall, but soon it was found that odd hourly-periods on weekdays were unsatisfactory, and Forces broadcasting became a Sunday affair — eight hours of it from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. when Cable and Wireless did not at that time produce any programmes. Dean, Colmore and a technician, Mr. Charles Cripps, virtually ran the programmes at that time. Now they all work for A.B.S.

With the erection at Mackinnon Road of what was to be a vast strategic army base, the whole set-up was moved from Nairobi and regular Forces programmes were put out, albeit with weak transmitters, from Mackinnon Road and Changamwe, Mombasa.

In 1950 everything moved back to Nairobi and the nucleus of the present F.B.S. set itself up in premises at Parklands [illegible] by the [illegible] engineer [illegible].

Since then the service has improved tremendously technically, and [illegible] and has more than [illegible] the annual [illegible] by the War Office [illegible] Section.

Under the direction of the present "Station Commander," Ian Webb, and his "2 i/c," Miss Wendy Barnes, the standard has been more than maintained during the last year. Typical of their thoroughness were the pains taking personal interviews with 50 applicants for a post recently advertised for an announcer.

The pride and joy of the station is its collection of 23,000 gramophone records. What will happen to these when the station closes down is anybody's guess.

Neither do we know the future of our one remaining station — Cable and Wireless. Rumours that its broadcasting station would be taken over by the Government were strengthened this week.

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Troops' names for actions recognised

COLOURFUL names given by British troops to actions fought in the Second World War such as "The Kennedy" in North Africa, "Knightsbridge" in the Western Desert and "Impossible Farm" in Italy, have been officially recognised by the War Office.

The figure in the report of the Honours Nomenclature Committee has listed nearly 1,300 battles, actions and engagements in which the Commonwealth Armies were involved between 1939 and 1945.

This is a step towards the recognition of battle honours which will be awarded to units of the Land Forces of the British Empire. The rights with regard to the granting of these awards are to present their colours through the colonial or dominion governments.

Active part

These awards will be examined by the War Office and, when finally approved, will be promulgated. A maximum of 10 honours among Units are awarded to each regiment may be emblazoned on the Standard, Colours and guidons of the Cavalry and R.A.C. arms, or on the Queen's Colours of Infantry battalions.

A battle honour is a public commemoration of a battle, action or engagement of which not only the regiment but future generations of the regiment may be proud.

There will be no question of an Honour being awarded to only because a unit was present at a battle: it must have taken an active and creditable part in it.

The first Battle Honour was awarded in 1760 by King George III to the 13th Hussars (now amalgamated with the 18th Hussars to form the 13th/18th) and was given for "Emsdorf" and "Minden" and on his headdress. This was granted to actions at Emsdorf, Minden and 30 years followed before anything were awarded. Then came Martinique, Gibraltar and, after another 30 years for Corunna, Talavera and Vittoria.

Difficult task

Many Battle Honours are given for "Peninsula" and "Waterloo" and it is difficult to decide which of the 1,300 battles, actions and engagements are worthy of Honours. The Egyptian campaign of 1882 and the Ashanti campaigns of 1873 and 1896 are among those which have been selected for Honours. The Boer War of 1899-1902 and the Great War of 1914-1918 are among those which have been selected for Honours. The Egyptian

Behind a week of thrill-packed interest by the banks of the Tana River lay the real meaning of the word Scouting...

WITH the siren-like bellowing of hippos blending with the coughing grunt of lions into a bizarre bed-time lullaby, 18 British boys curled up to sleep inside a stout thorn barricade on the banks of Kenya's biggest river. Although born and bred in Kenya, most of the boys had little more knowledge of the African wilds than the average urban youngster in Britain. But their membership of the Boy Scouts' Association and the initiative of their 22-year-old Scoutmaster brought the boys as close to nature as possible.

For one full and glorious week the 11- to 14-year-old citizens of East Africa's capital camped by the brown waters of the Tana River. Under the watchful eyes of their Kenya-born Scoutmaster, Mr. Geoffrey Griffin, they followed the trail of rhinos, watched the leaping of impala at sunset and laughed at the warthog's walking-stick tail speeding through long grass like some berserk periscope.

The lower Embu District, a stronghold of big game, is still officially an Emergency area. Armed Tribal Policemen were there to keep a 24-hour watch on the Scouts, and all-night fires and tin-can alarm traps completed the security measures. For the boys it was a week of thrill-packed interest. For Scoutmaster Griffin it was the fruit of long-cherished plans based on a strong belief that Lord Baden-Powell, founder of Scouting, intended the movement to keep to what its name implies.

Scoutmaster Geoffrey Griffin points out spoor of a bushbuck during a lesson in tracking and stalking.

LIVING ALONE IN RUGGED COUNTRY

"Some of the finest character-training for boys comes from their being made to fend for themselves in wild country," said Mr. Griffin. "That's the principle behind Scouting and other movements such as the Outward Bound Trust and the British Schoolboys' Exploring Society.

"Although we have magnificent opportunities for such training here in Kenya, they are not often used. A generation is growing up in the towns to whom the bush is a closed book."

Self-supporting

The idea behind the camp was that the boys should be almost completely self-supporting. From the day that Mr. Griffin took them from Nairobi to the Tana banks to the time they returned they had to rely largely on their own resources.

Game abounds around the Tana, where it is protected from unnecessary shooting by the local administration.

During the seven days in camp the boys saw three rhinos, hippos almost every evening, big herds of impala and waterbuck, and caught a glimpse of the shyer bushbuck.

Zebra and hartebeeste were plentiful, and baboons and monkeys were constant companions near the river.

Scoutmaster Griffin, as much at home in the bush as he was soldiering with the King's African Rifles or character-training at the approved school for young Mau Mau where he works, devoted most of his time to teaching bush lore.

Soon his enthusiastic troop learned to pick out game animals with the confidence of rangers. They learned to recognise spoor, and spent hours trailing game. First lessons in stalking came when the Scoutmaster went out with his rifle and a selected party to shoot for the pot.

From these expeditions the boys returned jubilant, carrying the evening meal of guinea fowl or francolin, and — more rarely, since meat was plentiful — the side of a gazelle.

Their meat problem was solved when a local District Officer caught an eland poacher red-handed. The meat from the eland—an antelope the size of a young bull — went to feed Scouts whose appetites were whetted by long treks in the bush and the champagne of outdoor air.

Many youngsters spent patient hours on the river banks in a quest for the Tana yellowfish — bony, but excellent eating. A rocky underwater shelf near the camp, made safe from crocodiles by a stout timber barricade, made a fine swimming hole in a hot country.

For lengthier navigation the boys used two boats made from aluminium aircraft floats and loaned by a District Officer. One night the river flooded, sweeping away the swimming hole barricade and taking with it one of the boats.

Unmapped hill

Luckily, the craft's painter caught in overhanging bushes and it was retrieved next morning by a human chain.

A day was spent touring the upper Embu District on the slopes of Mount Kenya, where the boys inspected a Kikuyu Guard fortress and the Embu ditch — a 30-mile moat studded with bamboo stakes and designed to break communication between forest terrorists and Mau Mau supporters in the Embu Reserve.

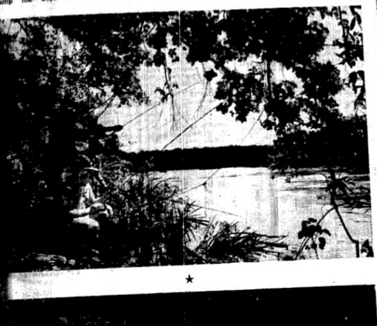
All camp chores were done by the boys. Out of their tents and bivouacs soon after dawn, they were in the river for a pre-breakfast dip before the hippos returned from their nightly foraging.

Breakfast of porridge, eggs and bacon and coffee—cooked to perfection by a duty section—followed. Boys who seldom went inside a kitchen at home soon learnt how to cook appetising meals over an open fire with the minimum of utensils.

For a final day's toughening-up, the whole camp climbed an unmapped hill in the heart of the bush which commanded a view from Mount Kenya to the wild sweep of the northern plains. From the summit they spent several hours watching game browsing on the plains below.

Health, reports Mr. Griffin, was excellent. He is even more pleased with the reaction of the boys. When their stories about the trip have spread sufficiently, the 1st Nairobi Troop can look forward to a record membership in 1956.

Scoutmaster Griffin swops camp-fire yarns with some of the 18 boys of the 1st Nairobi Troop, whom he took for a week's bush adventure to the banks of the Tana River, in the Embu District. Scoutmaster Griffin wants his town-bred youngsters to have "a real taste" of life in the African bush. Fending for themselves under such conditions, he says, is an excellent form of character training.



★

★

★ In the top picture Scouts are fishing for the Tana yellowfish — which was not only an absorbing evening pastime, but provided the Scouts with some tasty suppers. Cooking (middle picture) was one of the routine camp duties. All chores, including building and dismantling the camp, were done by the boys themselves — and the diligent way they went about it is shown in the look of rapt attention on the Scouter on the left. The bottom picture illustrates the happy mood of the Scouters. Swimming and boating in converted aircraft Boats inside a fenced-off section of the Tana was a highlight of daily camp life.

Happiness—because of a shiny bus

THE Arabian Sea lies at the very door of Bombay, beckoning the children of the great industrial city down to the seashore.

Every day, a large silver-grey bus can be seen wending its way towards the beach, packed with youngsters gazing eagerly towards the immense expanse of water.

But these children are not going to make sand-castles or run wildly into the curling surf or even take part in a game of kabadi — a popular Indian ball game played in teams. One day they *may* play like other children; but first they must learn to play, for beneath the bright little faces peering eagerly through the bus windows are the twisted limbs of cripples.

If these children look happy it is partly because their instinctive longing to be like other children is being satisfied. Instead of being immobilised, isolated from the great world of movement and encouraged to self-pity through the pity bestowed by the healthy, they are learning to stand on their own feet in all senses of the term.

To them, that means everything, even if it entails permanent assistance from crutches.

A few years ago these crippled youngsters had never even caught a glimpse of the ocean which practically washes their door-steps. Now, thanks to the anonymous donor of the shiny bus, they can see and smell the sea on their way to the hospital of the Bombay Society for the Rehabilitation of Crippled Children.

This orthopaedic hospital, the first in India, has brought new life to the useless limbs of more than 1,000 children. It has grown up largely through the efforts of one woman, Mrs. Fathema Ismail, who set up a physiotherapy centre in her own home, after her small daughter was struck by infantile paralysis in 1944.

The work now being done by the hospital has developed from this woman's conviction that most cripples can be completely cured and restored to normal life. She herself was inspired by the example of one man who, when stricken with infantile paralysis which crippled him in a few days, determined to overcome his handicap. He sank half his personal fortune in building up the hydrotherapeutic centre at Warm Springs in the United States.

From this initial endeavour there developed a vast chain of experiments in the treatment of deformed limbs. Finally, public interest having been aroused, but private contributions still being too small, this man — his name was Franklin Delano Roosevelt—decided that the anniversary of his birth should be dedicated to polio victims for the purpose of fund raising.

(UNESCO)

This is the time of the year when dust-laden air and oncoming colds cause sore throats. Those irritating membranes are a warning for you to take action—a warning to take 'ASPRO'.

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The particles will cling to the lining of your throat. They'll disinfect it, stop the soreness and ward off the approaching cold with their prolonged antiseptic effect.

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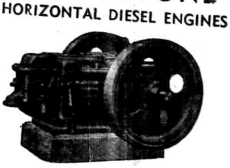

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Company Prospectus

A copy of this Prospectus has been delivered to the Registrar of Companies of Kenya for registration. The proposed Directors jointly and severally accept responsibility for the accuracy of the information and statements in this Prospectus and declare that to the best of their knowledge and belief there are no other facts the omission of which would make any statement in the Prospectus misleading and that they have made all reasonable inquiries to ascertain the existence of any such other fact.

The Subscription List will be opened on Friday, 10th February, 1956, and will be closed at the discretion of the proposed Directors.

Donovan Maule Theatre LIMITED

(Intended to be incorporated in Kenya under the Companies Ordinance Cap. 288 of the Laws of Kenya)

INTENDED SHARE CAPITAL

Authorised	To be issued credited as fully paid	Now offered for subscription
£	£	£
70,000 divided into 70,000 Shares of Shs. 20/- each	10,000	60,000

The National Bank of India Limited has provisionally agreed to lend the Company after its formation a sum not exceeding £20,000 to be secured by a first fixed charge over the Company's land and buildings and by a Debenture creating a first floating charge over the Company's remaining assets, including any uncalled capital. The Company will reserve the right to create additional charges or debentures (postponed to the security of the said Bank) for securing further borrowings not exceeding in the aggregate (including the commitment to the said Bank) the total paid-up share capital of the Company for the time being.

OFFER FOR SUBSCRIPTION

of

60,000 Shares of Shillings 20/- each at par payable as follows:—

On application	*Shs. 5/- per share*
On allotment	*Shs. 15/- per share*
	Shs. 20/- per share

(1) Applications must be for not less than 10 shares. They should be made on the attached form (see page 23) and sent to The National Bank of India Limited, Government Road, P.O. Box 281, Nairobi.
(2) Allotments will be made at the discretion of the intended Directors.
(3) Separate letters of allotment will be issued to successful applicants. An Allottee may not renounce shares for which he has applied and Letters of Allotment may not be split.
(4) Where no allotment is made, the money paid on application will be returned in full and, where the number of shares allotted is less than the number applied for, the balance of the application money will be retained and applied towards the remaining payment but without allowance of any interest on such balance.
(5) Failure to pay the amount due on allotment will render the application money liable to forfeiture.
(6) Share certificates will be ready for delivery in exchange for fully paid allotment letters not later than three months after allotment.

PARTICULARS OF INTENDED COMPANY DIRECTORS

GERALD HERBERT MAULE (professionally known as Donovan Maule), Actor/Manager, P.O. Box 2331, Nairobi.
MARY FLORENCE MARGARET MAULE (professionally known as Mollie Donovan Maule), Actress/Manager, P.O. Box 2331, Nairobi.
RONALD JOHN WIGHTMAN IRVING, Retired Banker, P.O. Box 281, Nairobi.
SIR CHARLES MARKHAM, Baronet, Director of Companies, P.O. Box 2[illegible], Nairobi.
JAMES ARCHIBALD MACDOUGALL, Advocate, P.O. Box 2827, Nairobi.

BANKERS

THE NATIONAL BANK OF INDIA LIMITED, Government Road, P.O. Box 281, Nairobi.

BROKERS

GEORGE A. TYSON LIMITED, Cotter House, Hardinge Street, P.O. Box 288, Nairobi.

AUDITORS

ANGUS LAWRIE, JEREMY AND CO., Mansion House, P.O. Box 312, Nairobi.

ADVOCATES

ENNION AND MACDOUGALL, [illegible] House, P.O. Box 2827, Nairobi.

SECRETARIES AND REGISTERED OFFICE

LIVINGSTONE REGISTRARS LIMITED, Livingstone House, Hardinge Street, P.O. Box 92, Nairobi.

HISTORY

The Donovan Maule Players were formed in 1948 by Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Maule with the object of presenting plays regularly on a professional repertory basis. A few performances were given in the first instance at the Theatre Royal, Nairobi, until in 1949 premises were found at Government Road, Nairobi, and converted initially into a School of Drama and afterwards into the well known Studio Theatre and the Donovan Maule Players Club was then formed. Since then, sixty-one plays have been presented to Club Members and their guests at the Studio Theatre and, in addition, special public performances of "The Young Elizabeth" were given at the National Theatre for a week in Coronation Year. Two full tours have been undertaken to various centres in East Africa as well as a few up-country visits with productions in Kenya. In 1953, Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Maule established the Donovan Maule Theatre Service to undertake various ancillary enterprises, such as the agency for Samuel French Limited and other publishers of plays and the business of theatrical costumiers and hirers of theatrical properties, stage lighting equipment, wigs, etc.

It has been apparent for a long time that the Studio Theatre, with its maximum seating capacity of 76 (plus 7 seats on stools and Bar), is inadequate for its requirements. The stage is small, dressing room accommodation is inadequate and Club amenities are cramped and restricted. The offices, workshops and wardrobe department have been transferred to premises recently leased at Unity House in Duke Street but this is only a partial and temporary amelioration.

In 1952, the Government agreed to make available two plots forming a corner site fronting on Connaught Road, City Square, Nairobi, situated on the Whitehouse Road side of the County Council building and known as Land Reference Numbers 209/4833 and 4834 for the erection of a new theatre, subject to satisfactory proof of financial ability to complete the scheme being furnished. The plots together comprise about one sixth of an acre and the grant would take the form of a Crown Lease for 99 years at a stand premium and ground rent to be assessed on the capital value of the land at the date of alienation. The stand premium is estimated at about £1,125 and the ground rent at about £225 per annum. A preliminary approach was made to Club Members in January, 1953, to enlist their support for the erection of a new theatre on this land but, doubtless as a result of the Emergency conditions then prevailing, the response was inadequate and the matter had to be dropped.

The Government have now indicated that another Development for a different purpose is anxious to be granted the plots and is in possession of the funds necessary for their development. They have, however, agreed to leave open the offer of the plots until 28th February, 1956, but, if the required proof of financial ability is not furnished by then, the offer of the site will be withdrawn. It is accordingly proposed to form this Company for the purpose of acquiring the Connaught Road site and erecting the new theatre thereon and, in due course, acquiring also the assets and goodwill of the Donovan Maule Players and Theatre Service.

PROPOSED ORGANISATION

A preliminary plan of the proposed new theatre to seat 300 people has been prepared by Messrs. Inglis, McGuiness and Wilkinson, Chartered Architects, Nairobi, and approved in principle by the Town Planning Committee of the City Council of Nairobi. A certified copy of the plan may be inspected at the same place and times as are set forth later in regard to Contracts. The plan provides for the inclusion of four double flatlets and four single flatlets to accommodate 12 of the artists or staff. The building costs have been estimated by Messrs. Armstrong and Duncan, Chartered Quantity Surveyors, Nairobi, on the basis of a sketch design and draft specification prepared by the Architects, and the following is the text of their report to the Architects on these costs:—

ARMSTRONG AND DUNCAN
Chartered Quantity Surveyors

Kenwood House,
Hardinge Street,
Nairobi.
9th January, 1956

HLD/CML/D.2

Messrs. INGLIS, McGUINESS and WILKINSON,
Chartered Architects,
Gloucester House,
Victoria Street,
Nairobi.

Dear Sirs,

Proposed Donovan Maule Theatre

Further to your request and with reference to our letters of 21st June, 1st July and 17th December, 1955, we give below details of our estimate for the above project.

		£
1.	Basement	6,500
2.	Stage, Auditorium, Entrance Hall Foyer, Bar, Lavatories, Dressing Rooms, etc.	26,600
3.	Offices and Stairs, First Floor	4,800
4.	Flats, First Floor	4,300
5.	Flats along two elevations Second Floor, and Stairs with Pent House over	9,800
		£52,000
6.	Air Conditioning, Fire Hydrants, Incinerator, etc., say	4,600
	TOTAL	£56,600

The above estimate does not include professional fees and the following equipment is also not included:—
(a) Seats in Auditorium.
(b) Stage Equipment, Curtains, Lighting, Dimmers, Flies, etc.

You will appreciate that estimating is somewhat hazardous in present conditions for a building of this nature and that it is not possible to forecast the future trend of building prices which may have changed by the time that this project is issued to Tenderers.

Yours faithfully,
(Sgd.) M. Armstrong,
ARMSTRONG AND DUNCAN.

The total cost of the scheme will be approximately £77,000 as follows:—

	£
Theatre site (Stand Premium, stamp duty, legal costs, etc.)	1,160
Buildings	56,600
Architects' and Quantity Surveyors' Fees (including supervision)	4,811
	62,571
200 seats	2,000
Switchboard and stage lighting, curtains, furniture, fittings and miscellaneous	5,000
Costs of formation of Company, allotment and registration of shares, transfer of assets, issue of Debenture and Mortgage to Bank including stamp duties, registration dues printing and miscellaneous	2,250
Allowance for contingencies	5,179
	£77,000

Subject to the response to this Prospectus being satisfactory, the National Bank of India Limited has agreed to lend the Company a total sum not exceeding £20,000, as already mentioned, which would be available to be drawn upon after utilisation of the proceeds of this share issue. It would, therefore, be possible to proceed with the new theatre project in its entirety if a total sum of £57,000 is subscribed in response to this Prospectus although it is hoped that the issue will, in fact, be fully subscribed, thereby reducing the borrowing from the Bank to about £17,000.

If, however, the response is less than anticipated, it will still be possible to proceed with the scheme in a modified form by eliminating the flats, for the time being, and making certain other building economies. It is considered that a total saving of about £14,000 might be effected without detracting materially from the main project and accordingly, provided that a sum of not less than £43,000 is contributed, the scheme can be proceeded with and improvements made at a later date. If subscriptions fail to reach this minimum amount, the opportunity of acquiring a first-class site will be lost and the scheme will have to be abandoned.

The proposed loan from the National Bank of India Limited will be subject to interest at a fixed rate of 6% per annum, the terms of repayment of principal being that this will start as soon as profits of the Company are available for the purpose and, in any event, that it will commence not later than the expiry of one year after the completion of the Theatre building at the rate of £2,000 per annum, plus interest.

If matters are pressed forward vigorously, it is anticipated that the new theatre will be completed about 1st September, 1957. It is proposed that the Company will meantime acquire from Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Maule in exchange for shares in the Company as after-mentioned the physical assets and the goodwill of the Donovan Maule Players and Theatre Service, the acquisition taking effect at the end of their financial year, i.e., on 30th September, 1956. After that date, the Company would undertake the presentation of plays (under the name of the Donovan Maule Players as at present) at the Studio Theatre until production could start at the new theatre about a year later.

It is proposed that the Company will grant a Licence to the Donovan Maule Players Club conferring on members of this Club the exclusive right to be allowed seats (if available) for themselves and their guests for any theatrical performance presented by the Company at the Studio Theatre and the new theatre (when built) and entitling them to access to the Club and the use of any club-rooms, bars and buffets in return for an annual subscription, in addition to the cost of seating tickets. All the Club's revenue so derived (including entrance fees and annual subscriptions) will accrue to the Company.

The total expenditure (less realisations) on the physical assets proposed to be acquired from Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Maule and the book value thereof as at 30th September, 1955, as shown in the audited Balance Sheet of the business made up at that date, after allowance for all depreciation written off are as follows:—

Assets	*Total Expenditure less Realisations* £ Sh. Cts.	*Total Depreciation Written off* £ Sh. Cts.	*Book Value at 30.9.55* £ Sh. Cts.
Club and Theatre Fittings	3,472 11 34	1,581 13 57	1,890 17 77
Library	164 12 96	115 10 86	49 2 10
Properties	540 8 32	320 1 67	220 6 65
Wardrobe	3,228 8 71	2,334 14 29	893 14 42
Furniture and Fittings	1,711 14 12	1,342 18 18	368 15 94
Motor Vehicles	1,696 17 86	1,078 14 95	618 2 91
Stage Equipment	2,604 10 20	1,185 7 68	1,419 2 52
Refrigerator	60 0 00	46 5 89	13 14 11
Office Equipment	283 11 75	37 10 48	246 1 27
	13,762 15 26	8,042 17 57	5,719 17 69

The Agreement proposed to be entered into between the Company and Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Maule for the acquisition of the physical assets as existing on 30th September, 1956, would, of course, cover any additions thereto and would be subject to there being no material reduction in the value of the assets in the meantime other than normal depreciation. It will be noted from the Auditors' Report appearing later in this Prospectus that the written down values of these assets for the purpose of income tax are substantially less than the written down values in the accounts of the business owing largely to the additional initial allowances granted in the year of purchase of the assets. In consequence, the assets stand in the books of the Income Tax Department at a figure of only about £2,500 as at 30th September 1955. It is, of course, extraordinarily difficult to assess what the true value of the physical assets really is so far as the Company is concerned but there can be no doubt as to the value to the Company of being able to take over a going concern, built up over a period of more than six years, with an established public and excellent contacts in London for securing the rights to present first-class plays and with a team which can move into the new theatre and put on plays there whenever it is ready.

If the physical assets were to be taken over by the Company at the book values above-mentioned (i.e. £5,719.17.69.) Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Maule will be liable for very substantial taxation on the difference between that figure and the taxation figure of about £2,500. It is, therefore, proposed that the value of Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Maule's interests in the business (including the intangible advantages mentioned above) should be taken at a total price of £10,000 for the purpose of transfer to the Company, of which £2,500 would be attributed to the physical assets and £7,500 to goodwill. It is not intended that Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Maule will receive this sum in cash but that they will receive instead an allotment of 10,000 shares in the Company credited as fully paid up.

It is also proposed that Mr. and Mrs. Maule will enter into an agreement with the Company to serve it as joint Managing Directors for a period of 10 years at a joint salary of £2,500 per annum and providing inter alia

(i) for production of at least 12 theatrical performances per annum
(ii) that the choice of plays for production by the Company and the general artistic direction of the theatre will rest with them
(iii) that, in the event of their ceasing to serve the Company, they will not be entitled to enter into competition with it in Nairobi for a period of at least 5 years.

It is not intended to make provision in the agreement for any overseas leave but it will doubtless be desirable and in the interest of the Company that Mr. and Mrs. Maule should visit Europe from time to time on behalf of the Company to arrange bookings of plays, engage staff and generally keep in touch with theatrical matters.

PROSPECTS

It is difficult to relate the prospects at the new theatre to past performance as the circumstances will be so very different. However, the following statistics relating to the Studio Theatre may be of interest:—

Period ended 30th September	*No. of Club Members*	*No. of Seats Sold*	*Net profits per audited accounts (before taxation)* Shs. Cts.
1950	1,273	12,224	23,494 27
1951	1,966	18,884	36,176 38
1952	2,271	21,980	42,714 40
1953	2,562	23,058	41,350 84
1954	3,126	27,082	49,826 49 (including Theatre Service)
1955	3,302	28,845	70,566 26 (including Theatre Service)

The net profits mentioned above represent the [illegible] earned by Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Maule from the [illegible] amount has, of course, been deducted from these figures [illegible] of salaries payable to them or drawings by them.

Estimates of the potential income and expenditure of the Company on the assumption that the scheme is proceeded with in its entirety are attached hereto as Schedules I and 2. In these estimates, it is assumed that the new theatre will not be ready until 1st September, 1957, as already mentioned, and the estimates cover the period after that date. It is hoped that, in the period before moving into the new theatre, a small profit will accrue from the Studio Theatre.

It will be noted that it is proposed to retain the present rate of Club subscriptions but to raise the price of seats at the new theatre to Shs 10/- each. It is also proposed that each play at the new theatre will run for 4 weeks. In estimating box office income at the new theatre, an average attendance of 66⅔% [illegible] has been assumed. The average at the present theatre for the year 1955 was 95.75%, "capacity" being based on the [illegible] contained inside the auditorium. The estimated annual income of the new theatre is brought out at £37,550 rising to £44,[illegible] in the third year (1960) and the expenditure at £30,550 [illegible] £31,750 thus showing an estimated annual profit (before [illegible]) of about £7,000 rising to about £13,000 by the third year. Details showing how these sums are calculated appear in Schedules I and II to this prospectus. It will be necessary to commence repayment of the loan, if any, from the Bank, not later than the expiration of the first year after completion of the new building. Although a lot of care has been taken in the preparation of the estimates of income and expenditure, it must be emphasised that, in many respects, they are conjectural, particularly with reference to the estimates of average attendance. It would [illegible] the Club Members themselves to ensure the success of the [illegible] by continuing to support the theatre as they have done [illegible] and indeed extending their support.

GENERAL INFORMATION

RIGHTS ATTACHING TO SHARES

(a) Voting

At any general meeting, on a show of hands every member present in person shall have one vote and on a poll every holder of Shares present in person or by proxy shall have one vote for each Share held, provided that no member may vote in respect of any Shares on which there are any calls outstanding and [illegible].

(b) Dividend and Capital

The Shares confer on the holders thereof the right to participate in dividends and in a distribution of assets in a winding up pari passu according to the amounts paid up on their Shares (otherwise than in advance of calls).

BORROWING POWERS

The Directors may borrow or raise from time to time for the purposes of the Company such sums as they think fit from any Director, member or other person or any corporation and may secure the repayment or payment of any such sums by mortgage or charge upon all or any of the property or assets of the Company including its uncalled or unpaid capital or by the issue of debentures (whether at par or at a discount or premium) or otherwise as they may think fit; provided that the amount for the time being remaining undischarged of moneys raised, borrowed or secured by the Directors, otherwise than by the issue of share capital, shall not without the sanction of a General Meeting exceed in the aggregate the aggregate amount of the paid-up share capital for the time being of the Company but no lender shall be bound to see that this limit is observed. Debentures may be issued upon such terms and conditions and may confer upon the holders thereof such rights and privileges as the Directors shall think fit, and may be secured by a trust deed or other security.

DIRECTORS' QUALIFICATION, REMUNERATION AND INTEREST

The Company's Regulations will provide that a Director shall not require any share qualification and that the remuneration payable to Directors shall be determined by the Company in general meeting, such remuneration to be divided among them in such proportion and manner as the Directors determine and in default thereof, equally. A Director may receive additional remuneration for special services as determined by the Directors. A Director may qualify as an employee of the Company for the purpose of any pension or similar scheme for staff. The intended Directors named in this Prospectus are interested in the promotion of the Company in that the two first named i.e., Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Maule are Vendors to the Company as mentioned in the Prospectus.

MINIMUM SUBSCRIPTION

The minimum amount which, in the opinion of the intended Directors, must be raised by the issue of Shares of the Company in order to provide for the matters mentioned in paragraph [illegible] the Third Schedule to the Companies Ordinance is £43,00[illegible] made up as follows:—

(a) Purchase price of Theatre Site (including costs) approx. [illegible]
(b) Preliminary expenses (approx.) [illegible]
(c) Repayment of any moneys borrowed in respect of the foregoing matters [illegible]
(d) Working capital [illegible]

If the amount raised by the said issue is less than the amount required for the completion of the theatre project, either in its entirety or in the modified form mentioned in this Prospectus, it is proposed that the difference (not exceeding £20,000) will be provided by a loan from the National Bank of India Limited as before mentioned.

ISSUE OF SHARES AND DEBENTURES OTHERWISE THAN IN CASH

Save for the 10,000 Shares proposed to be issued to Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Maule as aforesaid, no Shares or debentures are proposed to be issued by the Company as fully or partly paid up otherwise than in cash. As the Company is not yet incorporated no such issues have previously been made.

PROPERTY PROPOSED TO BE ACQUIRED

The Company proposes to acquire
(a) the plots at Connaught Road, City Square, Nairobi, known as Land Reference Numbers 209/4833 and 4834 from the Government of Kenya for the erection of the new theatre and to pay a stand premium of about £1,125 in cash.
(b) the assets and goodwill of the Donovan Maule Players and Theatre Service as at 30th September, 1956, at a price of £10,000 and to pay for the same by the issue of £10,000 Shares to Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Maule. The amount payable for goodwill (included in the said price) is £7,500.

PRELIMINARY EXPENSES

The estimated amount of the preliminary expenses is approximately £2,250 as mentioned above.

UNDERWRITING COMMISSION

No amount has been paid or is payable as commission for subscribing or agreeing to subscribe or procuring or agreeing to procure subscriptions for any Shares in or debentures of the Company.

PROMOTERS' CONSIDERATION

The promoters of the Company are Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Maule. No amount has been or is intended to be paid to them except as disclosed in this Prospectus and for the consideration therein mentioned.

MATERIAL CONTRACTS

The following are particulars of all material contracts intended to be entered into by the Company:

Parties	*Brief Particulars*
(a) Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Maule with the Company.	Agreement for Sale of assets and goodwill of the Donovan Maule Players and Theatre Service as at 30.9.56.
(b) The Company with Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Maule.	Agreement for Service as Managing Directors of the Company for 10 years from the date the Company commences business at a joint salary of £2,500 per annum commencing on 1.10.56 and providing for their control of the artistic direction of the theatre.
(c) The Company to Trustees for the Donovan Maule Players Club.	Exclusive Licence commencing 1.10.56, to Club Members to receive seating tickets (if available) and Club facilities at the Studio Theatre and afterwards at the new theatre (when completed) in consideration of the payment to the Company of the Club's net revenue.

Certified copies of the drafts of the above documents may be inspected at any time during normal office hours on any business day at Unity House, Duke Street, Nairobi, between the days of Monday, 6th February, 1956, and Saturday, 18th February, 1956, inclusive.

AUDITOR'S REPORT

The following is the text of reports received by the intended Directors of the Company from Messrs. Angus Lawrie, Jeremy & Co., Mansion House, Nairobi, who have given and have not withdrawn their consent to the publication of these reports in the form and context in which they now appear:—

ANGUS LAWRIE, JEREMY & CO.
D/23

Mansion House,
Nairobi.
21st January, 1956.

To The Directors,
Donovan Maule Theatre Limited (in formation)

GENTLEMEN,

The Donovan Maule Players and Theatre Service

In accordance with Section 3 of Part II of the Third Schedule of the Companies Ordinance (Cap. 288 of the Laws of Kenya), we beg to report as Auditors on the profits of the above-named business which your Company proposes to purchase out of part of [illegible]

(Continued in Page 23)

...pany Prospectus (continued)

...eeds of the Issue of shares to be offered to the public:—

Year Ended	Net profit before charging Depreciation Shs. Cts.	Depreciation on Fixed Assets Shs. Cts.	Net profit after charging Depreciation Shs. Cts.
30.9.1953	76,199 23	34,839 39	41,359 84
30.9.1954	80,823 07	30,996 58	49,826 49
30.9.1955	101,340 34	30,774 08	70,566 26

The Net Profits are as shown in the audited Accounts and ...e not been adjusted. No provision has been made for taxation, ...has any charge been made for remuneration to the proprietors ...he business.

In our opinion, the depreciation charged in the Accounts has ...adequate and in this connection, we draw your attention to ...fact that the total allowances granted or to be granted for ...tion purposes, have exceeded the total charge for depreciation ...the same assets since the inception of the business, as set out ...w:—

		Depreciation Charged in Accounts Shs. Cts.	Taxation Allowances Shs.
Period ended	30.9.50	20,587 93	35,677
Year ended	30.9.51	21,083 20	32,009
" "	30.9.52	22,576 39	29,216
" "	30.9.53	34,839 39	36,009
" "	30.9.54	30,996 58	35,517
" "	30.9.55	30,774 08	31,544
		Shs. 160,857 57	Shs. 199,972

Yours faithfully,
(Sgd.) ANGUS LAWRIE, JEREMY & Co.

...GUS LAWRIE, JEREMY CO.
D/10

Mansion House,
Nairobi,
21st January, 1956

The Directors,
Donovan Maule Theatre Limited (In formation)

...NTLEMEN,

The Company has not yet been incorporated. It has not therefore made any profits, nor have any dividends ...n paid, nor have any accounts been made up.

Yours faithfully,
(Sgd.) ANGUS LAWRIE, JEREMY & CO.

...MPANY'S INTENDED MEMORANDUM AND ARTICLES OF ASSOCIATION

The contents of the Company's intended Memorandum of ...ociation are published herewith and certified copies both of this ...morandum and the intended Articles of Association may be ...pected at the same place and times as are set forth above in ...ard to Contracts. Particulars of the intended signatories of the ...morandum are as follows:—

Name	Description	Address
...ald Herbert Maule (professionally known as Donovan Maule)	Actor/Manager	P.O. Box 2333, Nairobi
...ry Florence Margaret Maule (professionally known as Mollie Donovan Maule)	Actress/Manager	P.O. Box 2333, Nairobi
...ald John Wightman Irving	Retired Banker	P.O. Box 281, Nairobi
...arles Markham	Baronet Director of Companies	P.O. Box 2263, Nairobi
...nes Archibald Macdougall	Advocate	P.O. Box 2827, Nairobi
...rys Thomas Jones	Director of Companies	P.O. Box 5035, Nairobi
...ahim Esmail Nathoo	Minister of Works	P.O. Box 1031, Nairobi

Each of these signatories will take up a minimum of 10 shares ...the Company Dated at Nairobi this thirty-first day of January, ...56.

(Signed) Donovan Maule
(Signed) Mollie Donovan Maule
(Signed) R. J. W. Irving
(Signed) Charles Markham
(Signed) per pro J. A. Macdougall, K. S. D. Ennion
(Signed) E. T. Jones
(Signed) per pro Ibrahim E. Nathoo, H. E. Nathoo

SCHEDULE I

ESTIMATE OF INCOME

...ASE ONE (First year from September, 1957)	Shs.	£
...x Office Receipts:— 200 seats, 7 performances ...week including Friday matinee and 2 ...ening performances Saturday (no Tuesday ...tinees) — Maximum seats available 1,400 a ...ek, or 5,600 per run of four weeks with each ...y. (Note: Present sale of seats at Studio ...eatre just exceeds 3,000 with popular play ...nning 5 weeks.) Say two-thirds of capacity ...erage over 13 productions running 4 weeks ...ch throughout the year = 3,732 × 13 = 48,516 ...ts sold during year; but say 48,000 @ Shs. 10/-	480,000	24,000
...ub membership subscriptions ...	140,000	7,000
...le of programmes ...	26,000	1,300
...t Profit from Bar and catering ...	60,000	3,000
...ntals from 4 single and 4 double flatlets let to ...ntracted artists and staff (single flat let at £12 ...month, double flat at £20, a month—all flats ...rnished and equipped) Annual rentals £1,536, ...t say	30,000	1,500
...t Profit from "Theatre Service" Samuel ...ench and other agencies, hire of Costumes, ...age Lighting, etc. ...	15,000	750
	751,000	37,550

Probable additional sources of income ...gnored during Phase One) are: advertising ...venue from programmes, occasional Sunday ...d/or Monday activities such as showing of ...lms, Musical Recitals, etc., for Club Members, ...casional letting of Theatre on Sunday or ...onday evenings, sending out of fairly regular ...urs with portion of the D. M. Players ...roughout East Africa and Northern Rhodesia.

...HASE TWO (probably reached by third year, 1960)		
Box Office Sales risen to average of 75% of ...pacity, still retaining only seven performances ...week and four week run with each play. Extra ...ats sold = 4,200 × 13 = 54,600 — but say ...4,000: i.e., 6,000 additional sales at Shs. 10/-	60,000	3,000
...ncrease in Club Membership, say 100 additional ...embers by year 1960, say ...	30,000	1,500
...dditional sale of programmes, say ...	4,000	200
...dditional profits from Bar and catering say	10,000	500
...et profit from tours, programme advertising, ...Club Sunday and/or Monday activities, ...ccasional letting of theatre, and increased "Theatre Service" income: say overall additional ...ncome ...	40,000	2,000
Total additional income ...	144,000	7,200
Estimated Gross Income reached by 1960 (third year) ...	895,000	44,750

SCHEDULE II

ESTIMATE OF EXPENDITURE

(when new theatre built)

	Shs.	£
...round Rent of Theatre Plot ...	4,500	225
...ity Rates, say ...	6,500	325
...r. and Mrs. Donovan Maule, joint salary as Managing Directors ...	50,000	2,500
...alaries and Wages ...	300,000	15,000
...ee for Registrars and Secretaries ...	1,500	75
...ir and Sea Passages ...	31,000	1,550
...ntertainment ...	10,000	500
...ransport ...	5,000	250
...uthors' royalties and London Agents ...	36,000	1,800
...roduction costs (13 at £100) ...	26,000	1,300
...rinting and stationery ...	5,000	250
...dvertising ...	20,000	1,000
...lectric Light ...	10,000	500
...nsurance ...	12,000	600
...epairs and Renewals ...	5,000	250
...udit and Legal ...	6,000	300
...ostage and Telephones ...	7,500	375
...ank Charges ...	2,000	100
...iscellaneous for safety margin, say ...	5,000	250
	543,000	27,150
Add: Depreciation ...	44,000	2,200
6% Interest on possible Bank Loan of £20,000 say ...	24,000	1,200
Estimated potential Annual Expenditure ...	611,000	30,550

ABSTRACT

		£
Potential income in first and second years of operation of new theatre, say ...		37,550
Potential Expenditure, say ...		30,550
Potential profit (before taxation and reduction of Bank Loan) ...		7,000
additional potential income from third year onwards as above, say ...	£7,200	
Less: Allowance for additional expenditure, say	£1,200	6,000
Potential profit (before taxation and reduction of Bank Loan) ...		£13,000

£6,000,000 MORE IN AID THIS YEAR FROM BRITAIN

Mr. Vasey reports on mission

'BETTER CONTROL OF SPENDING'

BRITAIN will make up to £6,000,000 available to Kenya in the 1956-57 financial year, subject to the approval of Parliament, the Minister for Finance, Mr. Vasey, told Legislative Council on Tuesday night. It will consist of a £4,000,000 grant and a £2,000,000 interest-free loan and will meet just under 60 per cent of the estimated Emergency expenditure for the year.

The Minister announced that Kenya has not had to draw on the £4,000,000 interest-free loan made by Britain in the current year because of the improved Emergency situation, buoyant revenue, and a "better control of expenditure." The Colony was granted £14,000,000 for 1955/56, of which £10,000,000 was a free grant.

He said that by March 31, Kenya will have received £21,000,000 in assistance since the start of the Emergency, £18,000,000 as a free grant. This total did not include the £5,000,000 for the Swynnerton Plan.

Mr. Vasey, who returned to Nairobi from London on Monday, said that during his discussions in Britain he "again found a keen understanding and sympathetic appreciation of our position—at a time when the British Government is itself facing very difficult financial and economic problems." The estimated cost of the Emergency, which was £14,000,000 in 1955-56, will be about £10,500,000 next year, which, in addition to recurrent expenditure, will be beyond Kenya's financial resources to meet.

Mr. Vasey, reporting to the Council on his visit to London, said:

The Council will remember that during the British financial year 1954-55, we were helped to the extent of £8,000,000 free grant and £3,000,000 interest-free loan.

On February 23, 1955, I made a statement to the Council that the British Government was making available a further £14,000,000 — £10,000,000 in the form of a free grant and £4,000,000 as an interest-free loan, which was for the British financial year 1955-56 expiring on March 31, next.

FREE GRANT OF £18,000,000

I have informed the British Government that, thanks to an improvement in the Emergency situation, the buoyancy of the revenue and a better control of expenditure, I shall not need to draw upon any of the £4,000,000 interest-free loan. Thus, to March 31, we shall, since the beginning of the Emergency, have received a total of £21,000,000 in assistance, of which £18,000,000 has been a free grant. That £21,000,000 does not, of course, include the £5,000,000 granted towards the Swynnerton Plan for African agricultural development.

It then became necessary to discuss the position likely to arise during the British financial year, April 1, 1956 to March 31, 1957. Those discussions have now taken place. During them, it appeared that, despite the general improvement in the Emergency situation, there would still be a gap between expenditure and revenue which could not be closed by our own efforts.

It is estimated that the cost of the Emergency and measures arising out of the Emergency will, during that period, be about £10,500,000. There is, in addition, the ordinary recurrent expenditure to be met, all this meaning a call on our financial resources beyond our present capacity to meet.

During the discussions I again found a keen understanding and sympathetic appreciation of our position — at a time when the British Government is itself facing very difficult financial and economic problems. I would like to place on record my personal thanks to the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Macmillan, to the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Lennox-Boyd, and again to all those officers of the British Treasury and the Colonial Office who took part in the discussions.

STATEMENT BY COLONIAL SECRETARY

The Colonial Secretary is, this afternoon, giving the following written reply to a question in the House of Commons:—

"For the financial year 1955-56 the British Government undertook to make available £14,000,000 to the Kenya Government towards expenditure arising out of the Emergency. As a result of improvement in the Emergency situation and a buoyant economy in Kenya, coupled with a close control of expenditure, the actual figure for assistance drawn will be £10,000,000.

"In consultation with the Chancellor of the Exchequer, I have now reviewed Kenya's financial prospects for the forthcoming year.

"Although the scale of military operations has been substantially reduced in recent months, there will still be a need for some expenditure particularly designed to hasten the end of the Emergency, and the proportion of expenditure devoted to rehabilitation and reconstruction arising from the Emergency will be greater than in the past years. As far as can be foreseen, expenditure arising out of the Emergency in 1956-57 is likely to be in the region of £10,500,000, towards which Kenya will be able to provide some £4,500,000 from her own resources after providing for the maintenance of existing services and essential development programme.

"Subject to the approval of Parliament, the British Government will, therefore, be prepared to provide a further grant of £4,000,000 and an interest-free loan of £2,000,000 to Kenya in the British financial year 1956-57. This assistance will be called upon only to the extent that it proved to be needed."

"It is obvious that we, ourselves, must do what we can, through the raising of revenue, the limitation of expenditure and the curtailing of demands for services and standards we cannot at present afford, to hurry forward the day when we shall regain our financial independence.

INDICATION OF DETERMINATION

"Once again, the British Government has come to our assistance, showing that she is determined to see Kenya through its present difficulties. I am sure I am voicing the opinion of this Council in asking you to convey to the British Government the appreciation of Kenya for this further financial assistance given in such generous measure."

A well-filled House heard Mr. Vasey make his statement, which was greeted with applause.

Mr. Norman Harris (Nairobi South), thanked the British Government and the people of Britain on behalf of all the Unofficial Members for once again coming to Kenya's assistance.

Kikuyu to help build factory

CEMENT PROJECT AT ATHI RIVER

ABOUT 400 skilled and unskilled workmen of the Kikuyu, Embu and Meru tribes will be employed on a £1,750,000 cement factory at Athi River, when construction reaches its peak.

Belonging to the East African Portland Cement Co., it is the first major project outside the Kikuyu Reserve on which members of these tribes — the three involved in the Mau Mau uprising — have been allowed to work during the past two years.

Because of the Emergency, it had not been considered advisable until now to permit members of the three tribes to take part in works projects outside the Kikuyu Reserve. At the suggestion of the company and with the approval of the Kenya War Council, carefully screened labour is being employed and very strict security arrangements will be observed on the Athi River project.

Ready next year

The managing director, Mr. R. J. Hillard, said that work was going ahead smoothly and that the factory should be in production by the middle of 1957.

Initial production would be about 100,000 tons of cement a year, but the factory was designed for expansion. The figure of 100,000 tons represents an import saving for Kenya of about £800,000 a year and will lessen the burden on shipping space by 100,000 tons annually.

On present consumption figures, the Athi River factory, that of the British Standard Portland Cement Co., Ltd., at Bamburi, and the works at Tororo in Uganda will make Kenya and Uganda almost self-sufficient in cement, Mr. Hillard stated.

The Athi River factory will draw its limestone from quarries 12 miles from Sultan Hamud station. Two railway side-lines have already been built, one from Sultan Hamud station to the quarries, and another from Athi River station to the factory.

DEATH IN NAIROBI OF DR. C. J. WILSON

Pioneer and writer on Africa

DR. CHRISTOPHER J. WILSON, a Kenya medical pioneer, author and former Member of Legislative Council, has died in Nairobi at the age of 75. Dr. Wilson came to East Africa in 1911 as a medical officer in the Colonial Service, with the highest qualifications, among them a First-Class Honours degree in science gained at Cambridge. After a short time in Nairobi, he was posted to Kisumu, then notorious for its ill-health.

He served with the military forces in Tanganyika throughout the First World War, during which he was awarded the Military Cross and was twice mentioned in dispatches. Returning to the Colonial Service, he worked for some years at medical headquarters in Nairobi.

He was transferred to Malaya in 1929 with the task of organising the two medical services of the Federated Malaya States and the Straits Settlement into a combined service. He returned to Kenya on his retirement in 1934 from the post of Director of Medical Services, Malaya.

Dr. Wilson became actively interested in Kenya affairs and was nominated Unofficial Member of the Legislative Council representing African interests in 1937. He was a member of the Standing Finance Committee and Executive Council and was appointed one of the first members of the Council of Makerere College.

War historian

Dr. Wilson resigned from Legislative Council in 1943 when he felt it was physically impossible for him to keep as fully informed of current African opinion as he felt was necessary. He sold his Kinangop farm in 1947 and, after a visit to Britain, settled at Kikuyu, where he indulged in his favourite hobby of writing.

As a writer he was already known as the historian of the East African Mounted Rifles in the First World War and as the author of essays on matters of Kenya interest. His book, *Before the Dawn in Kenya*, an account of life in savage Africa, aroused widespread interest at the start of the Emergency. It was followed by *Kenya's Warning*, in which Dr. Wilson set out his views on the Colony's position.

Latterly Dr. Wilson was noted for his criticism of the Government's handling of the Emergency. He leaves a widow.

[Appreciation in Page 27]

Further outbreaks of foot and mouth disease

Further outbreaks of foot-and-mouth disease have been reported at Kitale and in Laikipia, the Department of Veterinary Services stated this week.

Quarantines have been withdrawn from Mr. Morgan-Grenville's farm in the Ol'Kalou area, Mr. W. D. Randall's farm at Nanyuki and from 11 farms in the Trans-Nzoia district, seven in the Elburgon-Rongai districts and seven in the Subukia-Solai districts.

The disease has been reported on the Kenya - Tanganyika border and stock sales at Lassit, in the Loitokitok area, have been cancelled.

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I/We declare that I/we am/are not resident outside the Scheduled Territories within the meaning of the First Schedule to the Exchange Control Ordinance, 1950, and am/are not acquiring the shares as the nominee(s) of any person(s) resident outside those Territories.

Applications must be for not less than 10 Shares

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(Please indicate title, if any or state whether Mr., Mrs. or Miss).

Please write in BLOCK letters

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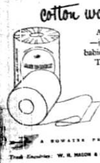

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One heartening factor of African education...

A GROWING DESIRE FOR KNOWLEDGE

By Joy Nicholl

A GROWING desire on the part of African parents in Nairobi to have their children educated was one of the most heartening factors which emerged from my visit to the Government African School at Pumwani, where the 470 pupils attending only represent a percentage of the number who want places. Both Mr. Bruce, Education Officer for Nairobi City and Supervisor for African Schools and Mr. Thomas Kabetu, the head teacher, emphasised that there were long queues of children brought along by one or both parents and requesting entry in January, the beginning of the school year.

To keep pace with this trend, which has tremendously accelerated in the past two years, and with the improvement in the Emergency situation, the Nairobi City Education Board has planned a rapidly expanding building programme of new schools, both primary and intermediate.

These will be six-classroom schools, designed to facilitate extra rooms as and when they become necessary and labour materials are available.

The school certainly seemed a hive of activity when I visited it, each classroom packed to capacity with boys and girls of all ages, all drinking in knowledge with concentrated attention.

NETBALL PITCH

Out in the grounds pupils were vigorously breaking ground to prepare for a new netball pitch — the school was famous for its winning netball teams before the Emergency made it difficult for them to play away matches— while other classes were doing physical training.

In a workshop, Mr Gabriel Kamau was instructing new pupils of Standard six in carpentry and woodwork, and showed me some of the furniture made by former pupils which had won prizes at the recent exhibition at Kaloleni Hall.

In another classroom Mrs M. Sidney was teaching sewing to girls of the Intermediate School. They were all neatly dressed in bright blue tunics, and were busy sewing more tunics for the younger children in the Primary. As there are four sewing machines in the room, they are able to become quite proficient.

Leading off is a little room with a bed and other simple furnishings, in which Mrs. Sidney demonstrates the basic principals of home nursing and child care, with a practical eye on equipment and standards that would be within the means of the ordinary African home. She also runs a dispensary for simple ills each morning, and inculcates the basic principals of hygiene.

BRIGHT ANSWERS

In the School hall, Miss Betty Swai was teaching arithmetic to a class of small Primary School children, while Mrs. T. Charles was getting bright answers from even smaller children in her Swahili class.

From somewhere down the school corridor came the sound of melodious singing, at which many of the pupils excel, particularly the Wakamba. Incidentally, nearly all tribes are represented among the pupils, with Kikuyu children constituting about 50 per cent.

There is no entrance or qualifying examination to the primary section of the schools, but as so many more children want to attend than there are places, some basis of selection has to be operated. One qualification is that the child has to be living with his mother, and where possible children are taken who seem the most likely to have a settled background and integrated family life. With the shifting African population of Nairobi, there is bound to be a high wastage when parents move away just when the child is beginning to do well.

'KAPE' AN ASSET

Boys considerably outnumber girls in the school, as urban girls do not get the same encouragement at home, and those from the country are generally sent back at adolescence. However, there are 15 girls in the two top forms of the Intermediate, so presumably they can do well if they "stay the course."

They have the same curriculum as the boys, with the exception of the sewing, home nursing and child care classes.

The Primary School consists of Standards one to four, and the Intermediate of Standards [illegible] to Six and Forms 1 and 2. To qualify for continuation in the Intermediate classes, children have to take a competitive examination. The Intermediate has the "double shift" system for each class, owing to the numbers exceeding space and teaching facilities.

Intermediate pupils study for the African Preliminary Examination, known colloquially as "Kape," the passing of which is essential for entry to African secondary schools such as the Alliance High School for boys and the African Girls High School at Kikuyu, and the Roman Catholic high schools.

Although the possession of "Kape" does not automatically mean an entry into a secondary school, it is an asset for pupils when going after jobs.

14 TEACHERS

The personality of the principal or head teacher of a school is always important, and in the vigorous, intelligent personality of Mr. Kabetu — who has only recently been appointed — this school should find a constructive keenness and forward-looking outlook.

He was a pupil of the Alliance High School, from where he went to Makerere College and then to Hare University, Cape Province, where he took a science degree.

He was for a time acting principal of the C.M.S. School at Kabete, where many years before he was a pupil himself. His own teaching subject is mathematics.

There are 14 teachers in all, including one carpentry instructor and a domestic science teacher. Many have gained teaching certificates at teachers' training colleges, and are [illegible] to develop their career further.

All the Government teachers seconded to the Nairobi District Education Board, and some have been through a difficult time during the worst of the Emergency—three were shot at.

In addition to these teachers, there are several visiting teachers from missions of various denominations, and all the pupils are catered for — (including Muslims with simple religious instruction).

In this the Christian Council of Kenya has played a generous part.

KENYA'S PROGRESS

I met one of the visiting teachers, Miss P. Vaters, a young Canadian girl who is a member of the Pentecostal Mission which has its East African headquarters at Kisumu. She teaches at the Pumwani School four times a week, and helps to run the Sunday Youth Service, which is a well-attended function.

When the projected building programme for 1956 and 1957 is completed, more and more urban African children will be able to take advantage of ever-improving educational facilities, a factor which is bound to play an important part in the peaceful development and progress of Kenya.

Pupils at work on furniture in the school's workshop

The head teacher of the Government African School at Pumwani, Mr. Thomas Kabetu.

They can't make up their minds about polygamy

POLYGAMY, long a custom with both Chinese and Malay races, is being vigorously attacked, and just as heatedly supported, in Malay today. Women's organisations lash polygamy as "degrading" and "an injustice to women." Many men, and women too, support it as "better than divorce" or "an insurance that a man will have many sons."

A well-known Malay feminist, in an open letter to Singapore's Chief Minister, Mr. David Marshall, said recently: "Is it any wonder that children in their teens take up a hostile attitude to society and its established law and order?

"These are children from homes where their mothers are suffering from an injustice because the men have asserted the right to practise polygamy and as a result keep their faithful wives in constant mental anguish.

★

"After years of faithful service, a wife may find the affections of her husband transferred to some younger candidate.

"Not even a formal ceremony is required to bring the second and subsequent wives into the home, and these secondary wives are expected to share in the man's property and are protected by law."

Mr Marshall, born in Singapore and knowing well what a storm any Government move to restrict marriages could bring, has said nothing.

Chinese generally do not regard the acquisition of a second or third wife as showing moral laxity or as being a manifestation of self-indulgence. Nor do they consider it shows disrespect for women.

Originally, the habit was based on the Chinese desire for heirs and, more than that, for a large number of sons. If the first wife failed to produce a son, a second was married and so on.

But later the acquisition of a second wife — quite often a *demi-mondaine* type of cabaret girl or night club singer — became regarded as a demonstration of wealth, in much the same fashion as a European might buy a new car to impress the neighbours.

Wealthy Southern Chinese, who make up the majority of Chinese types in Malaya, were able to lead promiscuous lives with the ready excuse that they were seeking the admirable end of having more sons. No one seemed to think of the Chinese girls' feelings in the matter, either those of the older first wife being discarded, or the younger second wife having to live with a man usually much older than she.

★

Concubines have virtually disappeared from the Chinese scene. In earlier days, a Chinese, if he could afford it, would maintain several concubines in his household. They had not the legal rights of a wife but through go-betweens negotiated terms for which they would come and live in their patrons' houses.

Many social workers believe that the custom of polygamy will gradually fade from the Malayan scene. At present it is accepted and widespread. But with education spreading among Chinese women more and more of them are beginning to declare that other races can do without polygamy and, therefore, so can the Chinese.

DUTCH BUILD FLATS—UNDER UMBRELLAS

Faced with a drastic housing shortage which will take at least ten years to eliminate, the Dutch are trying a new experiment to speed up building in winter weather.

The experiment, supported by the Government, is to keep bricklayers and their material warm and dry so that building can continue in rain, hail, snow and frost throughout the winter.

Every winter day which stops building costs Holland an estimated 250 houses — and there is a shortage of 200,000 houses at present. Now the Government, which realises the urgency of the housing problem, has allocated 100,000 guilders (about £10,000) to experiment on "all-weather" work in the building of 544 houses at Rijswick, near The Hague.

Quick to see the opportunities which such an experiment could afford, a building firm has decided on a spectacular plan to build new blocks of flats this winter under giant aluminium and plastic umbrellas.

This scheme, which is outside the Government plan, should allow building to continue uninterrupted throughout most of the winter, except when it is too cold to pour concrete.

The umbrellas went up over the first of five new blocks of flats when work began last month. They are supported on tubular steel scaffolding which can be extended upwards so that the umbrella's surface will always remain about 13 feet above the five-storey building.

Working inside the umbrella, bricklayers and their material are kept warm by oil stoves and infra-red-ray lamps, while being protected from rain and frost.

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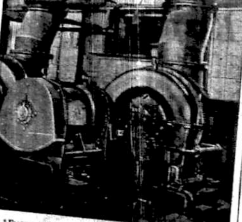

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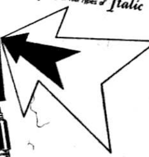

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AND STAF[...]
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RONEO "500"
SERIES [...]
EAST [...]

Officer's George Medal for rescue on 800 ft. cliff

GRAVE PERSONAL RISK

FOR his bravery in climbing 20 feet down the vertical side of an 800-ft. deep gorge in Mauritius to rescue his company commander, 2/Lt. Trevor James Davies, of the King's Shropshire Light Infantry, has been awarded the George Medal. 2/Lt. Davies, a 20-year-old National Service officer now serving in Britain, was attached at the time to the 6th Bn. K.A.R., which is at present in Dar es Salaam.

The citation states: "On the morning of October 13, 1955, 2/Lt. T. J. Davies was taking part in a tactical exercise in the Plaine Champagne training area, Mauritius. About 3.45 p.m. his company commander's jeep arrived, driven by an *askari* who told 2/Lt. Davies that he was wanted by Maj. Taylor, his company commander.

"2/Lt. Davies was driven to the edge of a sheer cliff dropping 800 feet into the Black River gorge and, after a short time, saw Maj. Taylor suspended in some light foliage growing out from a small ledge 20 feet down what was otherwise a vertical cliff face. 2/Lt. Davies immediately organized rescue operations by sending the C.S.M. and *askari* driver to fetch some steel tow ropes.

"Without waiting for a life-line for himself, 2/Lt. Davies climbed down the sheer cliff face and, at extreme personal risk, managed to reach the small, almost inaccessible ledge, which was not more than three feet wide, where Maj. Taylor was precariously suspended on a small bush and was in a semi-conscious and very nervous and desperate state.

"This feat in itself might have baffled even an experienced mountaineer, as on detailed subsequent examination the cliff face appeared to have no footholds whatsoever.

Askaris' arrival

"Having calmed Maj. Taylor, 2/Lt. Davies removed his own waist belt and fitted it around Maj. Taylor. During this time there is no doubt that the slightest false move on the part of 2/Lt. Davies or resistance by the semi-conscious company commander would have resulted in both officers being plunged to certain death in the river gorge 800 feet below.

"By this time the C.S.M. and four *askaris* had returned to the top of the cliff with three steel tow-ropes, which they secured together, and lowered to 2/Lt. Davies, who secured the rope to the waist belt around Maj. Taylor and had his prostrate body hauled up the 20 feet of cliff face.

"2/Lt. Davies then climbed back up the sheer cliff face, still with no life-line for himself, and escorted Maj. Taylor in the jeep to the hospital.

"Throughout the whole of this rescue operation 2/Lt. Davies, who was virtually unaided, showed the greatest possible courage and calmness under conditions which could not have been more difficult or more hazardous; he showed complete disregard for his own personal safety in his determined efforts to rescue his company commander, who was in imminent danger of falling to certain death."

INQUIRY ON LUMBWA RAIL CRASH

Second fireman victim dies

AN inquiry is to be held into the rail accident at Lumbwa on the Nakuru-Kisumu line on Wednesday when a mixed goods and passenger train was derailed, piled up and later twice caught fire.

All traffic between Nakuru and Kisumu has been stopped, and bookings are being accepted for the line.

Firemen were yesterday still fighting the second fire, which at one time was too fierce to approach.

Mr. Yefusa Wamushiya, fireman on the train, who was badly burned, died in Kisumu Hospital yesterday morning. A trainee fireman, Mr. Z. Mohogo, was killed instantly when the engine was derailed. The driver, Mr. William John Ewart, is still in hospital with severe burns and a broken leg.

Taken by road

Passengers due to travel to Kisumu from Nairobi and Nakuru to catch the Lake steamer will be taken by road from Nakuru.

This affects those people who are due to leave Nairobi this evening by train for Kisumu. They will travel to Nakuru by ...

No goods are being accepted for stations west of Nakuru. The ... milk, mails and newspapers are being sent to Kisumu by ...

A railway spokesman said yesterday: "The earliest we can expect the reopening of the line is 8 a.m. on Saturday."

Although the crash occurred on Wednesday afternoon, fire did not break out for the first time until ... night. This was in the ...r, and fire-fighting equipment was sent from Kisumu. The fire was extinguished. But it broke out again yesterday morning — this time in the ...e.

Colonel of K.S.L.I. arrives on visit to regiment

Lt.-Gen. Sir Ernest Down, Colonel of the King's Shropshire Light Infantry, arrived by air in Nairobi yesterday on a visit to the 1st Battalion, which has been in Kenya since last June.

Gen. Down was met by the C.-in-C., East Africa, Lt.-Gen. G. W. Lathbury, and the commanding officer of the 1st Bn. K.S.L.I., Lt.-Col. D. R. J. Bancroft. He inspected a guard of honour of the regiment.

Before retiring from the Army, Gen. Down was G.O.C.-in-C. Southern Command, where he was succeeded by Gen. Sir George Erskine, former C.-in-C., East Africa.

Locust situation reported quiet

The general locust situation in East Africa remains quiet, according to the Kenya Locust Report for the week ending yesterday. Four swarms, of small to medium size, have been reported from Turkana. The Agriculture Department, Embu, reported an immature swarm south-east of Mount Kenya on February 9.

Further west, in Uganda, two small swarms have been reported, one in the Lango District of the Northern Province and the other in the Teso District of the Eastern Province. No further swarms have been reported from Tanganyika.

Vehicles were kept continuously moving into Fort Hall Road when the experiments to ease traffic delays during the half-hour peak period in the Fort Hall Road-River Road area of Nairobi were started yesterday.

Council questions on Mr. Mboya

STATEMENTS DURING U.K. VISIT

NO control can be exercised by the Kenya Government over any political views which may be expressed in Britain by the general secretary of the Kenya Federation of Labour, Mr. T. Mboya, either in his official capacity or in his personal capacity. This was stated by the Chief Secretary, Mr. R. G. Turnbull, when he replied in the Kenya Legislative Council yesterday to a question from Group Capt. L. R. Briggs (Mount Kenya), who wanted to know what action the Government proposed to take in the light of recent statements by Mr. Mboya in London.

Group Capt. Briggs gave notice that, in view of the unsatisfactory nature of the Chief Secretary's replies and the importance of the matter, he would raise the matter again on the adjournment on a convenient day.

Group Capt. Briggs asked if it was not a fact that the Federation of Labour's main activity lay in the political field and "in these circumstances will the Chief Secretary say why it does not come within the scope of the ban on country-wide political organisations."

'Undesirable bodies'

Mr. Turnbull said that if the Federation applied for registration as a political body it would obviously be refused.

In reply to Mr. Norman Harris (Nairobi South), the Chief Secretary said that public funds had been provided to the general secretary. "In the United Kingdom there are a number of extremely undesirable bodies anxious to get their hooks into colonial students.

"The Government had to decide whether it would allow this student to take his chance among these undesirable bodies or to provide him with funds, as clearly his scholarship was not sufficient to maintain him throughout the year. If the Government withheld funds he would obtain money from these bodies and do it with a sense of martyrdom."

Government grant

The general secretary has a scholarship from the World Travellers' Association. He was given a *Government* grant to maintain himself.

Replying to Mr. H. Slade (Aberdares), the Chief Secretary said the Government would certainly keep an eye on the utterances of the Federation of Labour.

Market loss danger discounted

PYRETHRUM BILL'S SECOND READING

SUGGESTIONS that under-production of pyrethrum might lead to the Kenya industry losing a valuable market were discounted by the Minister for Agriculture, Mr. Blundell, in the Legislative Council debate on the Pyrethrum Bill. The Bill was given a second reading.

Mr. W. E. Crosskill (Mau) had asked the Minister to warn the Pyrethrum Board to watch the market situation carefully. He thought that the demand might increase considerably in the next few years because of reported effects of D.D.T. on humans. If Kenya was not in a position to expand the industry, the country might lose a valuable market.

The Minister agreed that pyrethrum was a highly critical industry in regard to under- and over-production. "There is no indication that we are going to get under-production," he said.

Demand 'might rise'

"The present indication is that the world demand for Kenya flowers might rise by between 500 and 600 tons a year and there is very keen interest among farmers themselves for growing more, especially as prospects for other crops become more dubious."

The Bill was necessary by reason of the growth of the industry and changing circumstances within it. Provision was contained for African representation.

It was also designed to vest the assets of the Board in the growers by issues of stock. The imposition of a cess, which in the past had been done illegally, was provided for in the measure. The Board would be empowered to raise money for such purposes as the pyrethrum extraction factory by pledging its assets or by issuing additional stock to growers.

A suggestion by Mr. Norman Harris (Nairobi South) that transfers of stock should receive the approval of the Board was later accepted by the Minister. Mr Harris had spoken of the danger of a moneyed group making a dead set at the industry.

Legislative Council adjourns for week

Kenya Legislative Council adjourned yesterday until next Thursday after the Chief Secretary, Mr. R. G. Turnbull, had told Members "that business was "a bit thin."

He said that next Thursday would be devoted to Private Members' Bills, Supplementary Estimates and the first reading of the African Representation Bill, which would be given its second reading on Friday.

TRAFFIC FLOW EXPERIMENTS A 'PROMISING SUCCESS'

EXPERIMENTS which started yesterday to ease traffic delays during the half-hour peak period in the Fort Hall Road-River Road area of Government Road, Nairobi, were described by a Traffic Police officer as a "promising success."

The scheme involved experimental diversions to find ways of keeping Government Road traffic moving continuously towards and into Fort Hall Road (Swamp Road), during peak periods of outgoing lunch-time traffic.

Straight down

All traffic, which previously was allowed to go straight down Government Road to reach the town, had to turn right into Kingsway and left into Stewart Street to reach the centre of the town.

The police officer said that the scheme would have to operate for a few days by which time "everything would sort itself out."

"The main idea of the scheme — to keep outgoing traffic moving continuously — worked perfectly well and no motorists were held up," he said.

LETTER WRITER DENIES MALICE

Question on co-operation of Naivasha farmer

"Standard" Staff Reporter — Nakuru.

MRS. H. NATTLE, writer of a letter published in the *Kenya Weekly News* on December 17, 1954, which, it is alleged, libelled Mr. R. E. V. Denning, of Tara Farm, Naivasha, said yesterday in the Supreme Court, Nakuru, that she had not written the letter falsely or maliciously and had not the remotest idea that the sentiments expressed could apply to Mr. Denning.

The letter — one of three articles which form the subject of libel suits, two by Paulo Macharia Ngerange, Mr. Denning's Kikuyu headman, and the other by Mr. Denning — read: "One hears too often of these cases in which Europeans (official and civilian) appear to condone and even support Mau Mau and its adherents. Perhaps Mr. Denning would explain his actions by writing a letter for publication in your paper."

'Cross purposes'

Later, the letter stated: "Yet we allow others, and I speak especially of the Europeans who, by not doing their utmost to combat this evil must be thought to be supporters of it, to live in comfort and luxury in this country.

"Sir, I consider these people to be our enemies as much as are any black-skinned Mau Mau. Instead of talking idly of refusing a re-entry permit to Mr. Blundell, should we not turn our energies to getting deportation orders for traitors to the Crown and civilisation."

In evidence, Mrs. Nattle said that she had inserted the suggestion about Mr. Denning writing a letter because she thought he had, perhaps, got at cross purposes with the authorities and Naivasha farmers.

The letter was meant as a generalisation. She did not mean that Mr. Denning supported Mau Mau or was a traitor to the Crown and should be deported.

Captain's suspicion

Replying to Mr. Clive Salter, Q.C., who, with Mr. A. D. M. Oulton, appeared for the co-defendants, the Kenya Weekly News and Nakuru Press, Mrs. Nattle said that she had met people from the security forces who had told her there were cases where people could not believe that their servants could be untrustworthy or connected with Mau Mau.

Capt. C. T. Todd, who was an intelligence officer in charge of Mau Mau interrogations at Naivasha in 1953, said that he had formed very strong suspicions that Paulo was a member of Mau Mau and was associated with terrorist gangs near Naivasha. He thought his return from detention had a very bad effect on the morale of loyal Africans, while among the European community there was a general feeling of frustration.

Mr. G. Allcock, a Naivasha farmer, said that Europeans had felt a sense of frustration over Paulo's release. They were irritated because they thought Mr. Denning had "pulled strings" to obtain his headman's release.

A former District Commissioner at Naivasha, Mr. A. B. Tannahill, was questioned by Mr. A. D. M. Oulton about Mr. Denning's co-operation with the authorities in the fight against Mau Mau.

Mr J. Gledhill, counsel for plaintiff, objected to the question. He said that defendants had pleaded only fair comment and not justification.

Mr Salter said that the disposition and character of the plaintiff had a very strong bearing on the question of damages. It was most important to know what plaintiff's disposition was towards the prosecution of the Emergency.

General nature

Mr. Gledhill said that the defence could bring evidence on the general disposition of his client, but not towards particular facts. He contended there was an attempt by the defence to bring in certain evidence to justify publication of the alleged libel "through the back door."

The judge, Mr. E. A. J. Edmunds, said he would permit questioning as to disposition but only of a general nature.

Mr. Tannahill said he had regarded Mr. Denning as an "unco-operative person."

Mr. H. Slade, Elected Member for Aberdare, is the only remaining defence witness and is expected to give evidence this afternoon.

POLICE SEARCH FOR NAIROBI AREA GANG

Police are searching Nairobi's Industrial Area for a gang, armed with *pangas*, which is thought to have committed two robberies in the area within the past five days.

A police officer said yesterday that four arrests had been made. These suspects had indicated that there were eight other men in the gang. Its activities have nothing to do with Mau Mau.

The gang is believed to have broken into a hut in the Industrial Area about four days ago and stolen money and clothes. Police have evidence that the same men were responsible for the attack two days ago on two African employees of the Express Transport Co.

The men were attacked with *pangas* and robbed of money. They were taken to King George VI Hospital.

Rotary address

The speaker at Nairobi Rotary Club's luncheon yesterday was Mr. A. Ross, Kenya representative of the British Council, who chose as his subject "Some impressions of Pakistan." Mr Ross spent three years in Pakistan until 1952 as British Council representative in Lahore.

Four more convicts from Mageta recaptured

EIGHT SURRENDER IN FOREST

FOUR more of the nine men who escaped from Mageta Island prison more than two weeks ago have been recaptured. They were caught north-east of Mumias. Three of the convicts had already been accounted for, thus leaving two still at large. According to the official communiqué, a gangster surrendered to his mother at Giakibii in the Magutu Location of South Nyeri.

Four further terrorists gave themselves up to a police patrol in the Kipipiri forest, two surrendered to another police patrol in the same forest, and two more to a third police party in the same area.

Two killed

A police patrol killed two terrorists in the Mount Kenya forest, opposite the Magumoni Location of Meru. A gangster was killed by a police patrol in the Kipipiri forest.

One gangster was captured by a patrol of the K.S.L.I. in the northern Aberdares.

A convict who escaped from the Embakasi quarry prison in January was recaptured by Tribal Police in the Chinga Location of Nyeri.

E.A. bank manager to retire

"Standard" Correspondent — Kampala

After more than 30 years in East Africa, 25 of which he has spent in Uganda, Mr. E. M. Carter, Manager of the Standard Bank of South Africa in Kampala is to retire.

With his wife, he will be leaving Kampala by train on March 4 to go to Mombasa, from where they are to go to South Africa for a holiday. Eventually they plan to settle in England. Mr. Carter joined the Standard Bank in 1919 and came to Mombasa in 1924.

The new manager of the Kampala branch of the Standard Bank of South Africa will be Mr. K. H. Pickett, who is now manager at Jinja.

Cattle disease

Outbreaks of foot-and-mouth disease were reported yesterday on the Chania Bridge estate and the Anglo-French estate in the Thika township area.

'AFRICAN AS PRESIDENT' MOVE REJECTED

Need for trained staff on Councils

KENYA Legislative Council yesterday rejected an attempt by African Members to have an African elected president of North Nyanza District Council instead of the District Commissioner. The Minister for Local Government, Mr. W. B. Havelock, said that African local government must develop so that the president or chairman of an African District Council did not, as at present, act as an executive officer.

When African District Councils had properly trained and qualified staff, when their chairmen could concentrate on the proper duties of chairmen — merely taking the chair at meetings — then these chairmen could be Africans.

Proposing that the Nyanza Provincial Commissioner should instruct the African District Council to elect an African President from its own members, Mr. E. W. Mathu (African Representative) said that he and his colleagues did not suggest that District Commissioners should be "thrown out completely from the purview and activities of African District Councils." Their control and responsibility, however, should be reduced to the extent that African presidents should be able to assume more responsibility.

Real administrator

"We should be allowed to make mistakes in our own local affairs," he said. "As long as we can make our own mistakes, we can learn."

Mr. W. W. W. Awori (African Representative), seconding, said that he and his colleagues did not want a president who was like a mayor — "meeting the Governor, attending functions and putting on big robes" — but wanted a real administrator.

Mr. N. F. Harris (Nairobi South) opposing said that local government was very important and he was sure that District Commissioners could be relieved of less important duties than the chairmanship of African District Councils.

Film role for Luo

Bartholomew Sketch, 27, a Luo, and Ed. Johnson, 41-year-old West Indian, have been engaged for important roles in the film *Beyond Mombasa*. Both have appeared in other films with an East African setting. (Reuter)

DETERRENT TO 'YOUNG THUGS' IN NAIROBI

Corporal punishment under new Bill

CORPORAL punishment may provide a deterrent to "the young thugs with whom we have become all too familiar in the last few years in Nairobi," the Minister for African Affairs, Mr. E. H. Windley, told Legislative Council. The Minister was introducing a Bill which will allow selected African courts to impose corporal punishment on juveniles and fines on parents or guardians who have failed to exercise a proper degree of control over juveniles.

He said only two or three African courts — one in Nairobi and probably one in Kiambu — would be given these powers at first. Sentences of corporal punishment would have to be confirmed by District Commissioners.

He believed the proposals would assist in tackling the problem of control over juveniles for, although large numbers might not be dealt with, the threat of the punishments might provide a deterrent.

'Not the answer'

Mr. E. W. Mathu (African Representative Member), supporting the Bill, warned the Government: "This is not the answer to the control of the young thugs mentioned by the Minister. The answer as far as Nairobi is concerned at any rate — the healthy answer — is the introduction of compulsory primary education which will keep these youngsters off the streets."

It was a negative method to fine parents or guardians; they should be asked to pay towards the costs of primary education instead.

Mr. H. Slade (Aberdares) agreed that corporal punishment was not necessarily the answer. Corporal punishment was certainly a good answer for a first offender but possibly not in the case of a second offender.

The Minister said these constructive points would certainly be borne in mind. There were many more constructive approaches to the problem which the Government would continue to pursue to the best of its ability. It was proposed to watch carefully the experiment proposed by the bill.

The Bill was given a third reading and passed.

Under THE STANDARD CLOCK

DR. ANTONIO RESSANO Garcia, the Consul-General for Portugal, is back in Nairobi after a holiday in Portuguese East Africa and South Africa.

Limuru E.A.W.L.

A sundowner dance, organised by Limuru branch, E.A.W.L., in aid of Gertrude's Garden, will be held at Limuru Country Club at 7.30 p.m. on Saturday, February 25.

Women's Prayer Day

There will be Women's World Day of Prayer services in the Salvation Army Hall, Government Road, at 10.30 a.m. today and in All Saints' Cathedral at 5 p.m. There will be a Swahili service in St. Stephen's, Bahati, at 2.30 p.m. A short service will be broadcast from 5.45 to 6 p.m.

Starehe Social Club

The Starehe African Social Club will meet in the Starehe Hall, Nairobi, today at 6.30 p.m. to debate a motion "that City Council bars should be encouraged in the African locations."

Highland dancing

Classes in Highland dancing will begin at Westlands School at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday.

Today's weather

Rift Valley Province: Locally cloudy, with scattered afternoon showers clearing after dusk.

Central and Southern Provinces, including Nairobi: Cloudy early, sunny by mid-morning, scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms.

Kilimanjaro - Usambara area: Locally cloudy early, becoming generally fine and sunny, but with local thunder over the mountains in the afternoon.

Maximum and minimum temperatures in Nairobi yesterday: 79.6 and 60 degs. F.

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Braemar Castle	27th/31st Mar.
Durban Castle	20th/25th Apr.
Rhodesia Castle	22nd/26th May
Braemar Castle	17th/22nd June
Durban Castle	17th/21st July
Rhodesia Castle	12th/17th Aug.
Braemar Castle	11th/15th Sept.
Durban Castle	4th/9th Oct.
Rhodesia Castle	6th/10th Nov.
Braemar Castle	2nd/7th Dec.
1957	
Durban Castle	1st/5th Jan.
Rhodesia Castle	27th Jan./1st Feb.
Braemar Castle	26th Feb./2nd Mar.
Durban Castle	23rd/27th Mar.
Rhodesia Castle	23rd/27th Apr.
Braemar Castle	19th/24th May
Durban Castle	18th/22nd June
Rhodesia Castle	14th/19th July
Braemar Castle	13th/17th Aug.
Durban Castle	8th/13th Sept.
Rhodesia Castle	8th/12th Oct.
Braemar Castle	3rd/8th Nov.
Durban Castle	3rd/7th Dec.

SOUTHBOUND via THE CAPE

1956	MOMBASA Arrive/Dept.
Dunnottar Castle	2nd/8th Mar.
Warwick Castle	30th Mar./5th Apr.
Kenya Castle	27th Apr./3rd May
Dunnottar Castle	25th/31st May
Warwick Castle	22nd/28th June
Kenya Castle	20th/26th July
Dunnottar Castle	17th/23rd Aug.
Warwick Castle	14th/20th Sept.
Kenya Castle	12th/18th Oct.
Dunnottar Castle	9th/15th Nov.
Warwick Castle	7th/13th Dec.
1957	
Kenya Castle	4th/10th Jan.
Dunnottar Castle	1st/7th Feb.
Warwick Castle	1st/7th Mar.
Kenya Castle	29th Mar./4th Apr.
Dunnottar Castle	26th Apr./2nd May
Warwick Castle	24th/30th May
Kenya Castle	21st/27th June
Dunnottar Castle	19th/25th July
Warwick Castle	16th/22nd Aug.
Kenya Castle	13th/19th Sept.
Dunnottar Castle	11th/17th Oct.
Warwick Castle	8th/14th Nov.

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Increase in Kenya P.W.D. activities

REPORT ON WORK DURING 1954

THE value of work done by the Kenya Public Works Department in 1954 was £6,765,287—an increase of 49 per cent over the figure for 1953, the Department's annual report for 1954 states. Most of this increase was due to the Mombasa major project and emergency expenditure, but there was a general increase in all services.

Tribute is paid by the director, Mr. John L. Brown, to the way in which the staff met all that was demanded of them and did a record amount of work under difficult, and sometimes dangerous conditions.

The Labour Department's annual report for 1954 says that, at present, only a small proportion of African employees in Kenya can be regarded as permanently settled in the areas of employment.

Migrant workers

The rest—so-called migrant or "target" workers—retain their economic, social and cultural ties with the African land units and enter the employment field outside only for short periods and usually with a definite cash objective in view.

It was not surprising, therefore, that most Africans remained unskilled labourers and that relatively few had acquired artisan status or specialised experience. Employers had to rely on Asian, European and other non-indigenous workers for many of the skilled positions in industry and commerce.

As the supply of these was very limited, there were always shortages in varying degrees of most types of skilled and semi-skilled labour. In 1954, the report states, the position was further aggravated by the Emergency and even the supply of unskilled labour fell far short of the demand.

Employment future

At present, there was little real unemployment among Africans in Kenya — there being almost always work for the Africans who was willing to work. How long this would remain so was open to conjecture.

Rising wages, competition from outside sources and the need for greater efficiency in industry would inevitably dictate reductions in the sizes of labour establishments.

Whether, in such circumstances and under normal conditions of labour supply, full employment could be maintained must depend on the Colony's ability to expand its economy inside and outside the African land units.

It was hoped that with more attention being given to technical training, it would be possible to meet most, if not all, the Colony's requirements for skilled labour from among the indigenous population.

Meanwhile, it was necessary to allow certain workers from overseas to work in the Colony — a policy which was strictly controlled and, further, constantly review by the Government.

The 1954 report of the Registrar of Co-operative Societies states that the year was one of consolidation and development.

It says that there is not enough staff to give the amount of guidance and assistance that many of the 330 societies under the Registrar's control need.

In and around Nairobi, societies had been handicapped by Emergency regulations and military operations.

OBITUARY

Mr. Gulamhussein Alibhai Gulam

Mr. Gulamhussein Alibhai Gulam, a director of the firm of Alibhai Gulam and Sons Ltd., has died in Nairobi, aged 47.

Mr. Gulamhussein was a leading member of the Ismaili community for more than 20 years. He was closely connected with the Aga Khan Volunteer Sweepstake Provincial Council from 1946 to 1954 and was a member of the Aga Khan Supreme Council.

One of his main interests was Freemasonry. He was a member of Lodge Orient, a founder member of Nairobi Lodge and held a high rank in the District Grand Lodge. Members of all races attended his funeral. He leaves a widow, six sons and a daughter.

Finnish Premier elected President

Mr. Urho Kekkonen, Prime Minister, has been elected President of Finland. He is an Agrarian and succeeds 85-year-old Conservative Mr. Paasikivi. (Reuter)

Trade delegates led by Minister

A Pakistan trade delegation, due to arrive in Nairobi today for a tour of East Africa, will be led by the Pakistan Minister for Commerce and Industries, Mr. Habib Ibrahim Rahimtoola (above). The delegation will include a Minister of the East Bengal Government, Mr. Syed Azizul Huq, and three leading Pakistan industrialists — Mr. Ahmad Dawood, Mr. Khalifa Mohammed Hamidullah and Mr. Amirali Fancy.

Mr. Rahimtoola was the Pakistan High Commissioner to Britain from 1947 to 1952 and is a former Governor of Sind and of Punjab. In November, 1954, he was appointed Minister for Commerce.

On Monday, the delegation will fly to Mombasa. The tour will also include visits to Tanga on Tuesday, Zanzibar on Wednesday, Dar es Salaam on Thursday and Entebbe on Saturday. After visiting Jinja on Monday, the party will return to Pakistan, by way of Nairobi.

Nairobi scholar wins art medal

The Japanese Consul, Mr. Kanji Kaneko, has presented Peter Emmerson of St George's School, Nairobi, with a medal and a certificate of merit for a painting entered by him in the 1955 International Children's Art Competition.

The competition is sponsored by the Mohinga Society of Japan.

BIGGER FARM OUTPUT RAISES S. NYANZA FAMILY INCOMES

Total agricultural exports from South Nyanza last year were more than £1,200,000, according to the annual report of the Agricultural Officer, Mr. J. W. Gurr. They include £730,000 from food crops, £114,800 from cash crops such as coffee, cotton and pyrethrum, and £360,000 from animal products, including livestock, eggs, ghee, hides and skins.

The annual income per family in South Nyanza increased from £14 16s. to £16 2s. a year from food crops, agricultural and livestock products. In addition the income per family from coffee increased from £10 8s. in 1954 to £10 17s. last year and from pyrethrum from 47/- in 1954 to 76/- last year.

French Minister

M. Paul Ramadier, 67-year-old French Socialist, has agreed to serve as Finance Minister in M. Mollet's Cabinet, taking over from M. Robert Lacoste, who was appointed Resident Minister and Governor-General in Algeria. (Reuter)

CHURCH NOTICES

Sunday, February 19

(Lent I)

NAKURU CHAPLAINCY
St. Christopher's, Nakuru

7.30 a.m. Holy Communion; 10.30 — Sunday school and Morning prayer (Scouts' and Guides' parade); 6.30 p.m. — Evening prayer.

K.A.R Depot

9.15 a.m. — Morning prayer and Holy Communion.

St. Walstan's, Rongai

3.30 p.m. — Evening prayer.

Sunday, February 26: At St. Christopher's, 7.30 a.m. Holy Communion; 10.30 — Sunday school and Morning prayer; 6.30 p.m. — Evening prayer. At St. Peter's, 11 a.m. — Morning prayer and Holy Communion. At Solai, 3.30 p.m. — Evening prayer.

UASIN GISHU CHAPLAINCY
St. Matthew's, Eldoret

8 a.m. — Holy Communion; 9.30 — Children's service; 8 p.m.—Evensong.

Nandi Hills

11 a.m. — Matins followed by Holy Communion.

Kapsabet

5 p.m.—Evensong followed by Holy Communion.

Sunday, February 26: At St. Matthew's, 8 a.m. — Holy Communion; 9.30 — Children's service; 11 — Matins. At Kaptagat School, 5 p.m. — School service followed by Holy Communion.

MOUNT KENYA CHAPLAINCY
St. George's, Nanyuki

8 a.m. — Holy Communion.

WESTERN ABERDARE CHAPLAINCY
St. Peter's, Ol Kalou

10.30 a.m. — Harvest Festival.

Upper Gilgil

3.15 p.m. — Evensong and Holy Communion.

Sunday, February 26: At All Saints', Thomson's Falls, 10.30 a.m. — Harvest Festival. At Laikipia Club, Rumuruti, 3.15 p.m. — Evensong and Holy Communion.

NYANZA CHAPLAINCY
Christ Church, Kakamega

11 a.m. — Morning service and Holy Communion.

St. Peter's, Kisumu

9.30 a.m. — Sunday school; 7 p.m. — Evening service (Rev. W. Preston).

Sunday, February 26: At St. Francis's, Sotik, 11 a.m. — Morning service and Holy Communion. At Kisii, 7.15 p.m. — Evening service and Holy Communion (Mr. Preston). At St. Peter's, Kisumu, 9.30 a.m. — Sunday School; 7 p.m. — Interdenominational service (Staff Capt. Holland).

THIKA AND DISTRICT
Makuyu Church

11 a.m. — Morning prayer followed by Holy Communion.

KIAMBU AND LIMURU CHAPLAINCY
St. Paul's, Kiambu

8 a.m. — Holy Communion; 10.15 — Litany; 10.30 — Morning prayer. Sunday school and Holy Communion.

All Saints', Limuru

6.30 p.m. — Evening prayer.

78 more Argentine officers purged

The Argentine Army purge, which began soon after President Peron's fall, has been carried a step further with an announcement that 78 officers and lesser ranks have been compulsorily placed on the retirement list. (Reuter)

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s.s. KARANJA (via Karachi) ....
s.s. AMRA (direct) ....
FROM BOMBAY
s.s. KARANJA (via Karachi) ....
s.s. AMRA (via Porebunder) ....
s.s. KAMPALA (via Seychelles) ....
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NOTICE TO INTENDING PASSENGERS FOR MARMAGOA
The M.S. LURIO of Compangia Nacional de Navegacao will be sailing from Karachi to Marmagoa on the undermentioned dates:—
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24th March, 1956
9th April, 1956
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Vacancies

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…G DATE: 28th February,

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…G DATE: 6th March,

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BUGISU AFRICAN LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Vacancy

for Engineer-in-Charge or Superintendent, Works Department

Applications are invited for the above post which will fall vacant shortly. The responsibilities of the post are the control of the Works Department of the Bugisu African Local Government, with an annual recurrent vote of some £35,000 and capital works totalling over £100,000. The bulk of the work is the supervision and maintenance (largely mechanised) of an extensive system of earth roads in hill country and of building small administrative units and houses. The qualifications required are a sound knowledge of practical roadmaking and building in East African conditions, a strong interest in, and ability for, administrative work in organisation and control of personnel and stores, and an ability to train African staff. Full professional engineering qualifications are desirable but not essential.

Salary would be decided according to qualifications and experience, but would be in the range £1,000 to £1,400.

Leave will be earned at the rate of 2½ days per month served and the contract will be, in the first instance, for 30 months; should it be desired to renew the contract, additional return leave might be given, and possibly overseas passage.

A partly furnished house is provided in Mbale, which is a healthy centre, with European amenities.

Applications, which should be accompanied by all available testimonials, should be submitted under confidential cover to the District Commissioner, Bugisu District, P.O. Box 31, Mbale, **by March 3.**

GOVERNMENT TOWN PLANNING DEPARTMENT

Vacancy

Temporary Draughtsman

A temporary draughtsman is required from March 1 for approximately eight months.

Salary in the range £318 to £516, plus 10 per cent cost of living allowance, according to age and experience.

Apply in writing to Town Planning Adviser, Box 5025, Nairobi, giving full details of experience, etc.

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BIBLE GIFT 'SYMBOL' FOR KENYA

Presentation to Legislature

PRESENTING a specially bound and inscribed copy of the Bible to the Speaker of Kenya Legislative Council, Sir Ferdinand Cavendish-Bentinck, the Rev. Frank Bedford, secretary in East Africa of the General Council of the British and Foreign Bible Society, said the Bible "is the source of much that is finest in our law-giving and administrative system."

Mr. Bedford said it was a custom of the society to present a copy of the Scriptures to the Parliaments and Legislative Councils of the Commonwealth. Among special reasons for this particular gift to Kenya was that it was a token of all the Bible had done in giving a basis of good laws and good government.

Christian martyrs

The volume was symbolic of the Christian martyrs who had died in Kenya during the past three years, many of whom had died for their faith. The Bible in their own language had been a source of wonderful strength to them. It was also symbolic of the Scriptures, mainly in Kikuyu and Kimeru, now being widely read in Kenya's detention camps, which were proving a mighty force in rehabilitation.

It symbolised the long and close association of Kenya with the British and Foreign Bible Society.

In reply, the Speaker said it would be reasonable to claim that most parts of the British Commonwealth were peopled largely by those who originated in Britain.

Building government

"This group of small islands has produced a remarkable nation of wanderers over the face of the earth who have played no small part in spreading civilisation, in the true sense of the word, in remote places, and I do not think that anyone could question that the greatness of the English-speaking peoples in both the Old and the New World was based in no small measure on the inculcation and consequently on their profound belief in the Christian teachings of the Scriptures," Sir Ferdinand said.

The Chief Secretary, Mr. R. G. Turnbull, other members of the Council of Ministers, representatives from both sides of the House, and the Bishop of Mombasa, the Rt. Rev. L. J. Beecher, attended the ceremony, held in a committee room of Parliament Buildings.

The greyhound Treetops Golden Falcon, champion of champions at the recent Cruft's Dog Show at Olympia, stands with his joint owners, Mrs. W. de Casembott (foreground) and Miss H. Greenish as they receive their trophy. The champion is 20 months old and is affectionately known at home as "Goose."

Monopoly in Nyanza eggs denied

THE Minister of Agriculture has denied that the Kenya Farmers' Association, with the Maize Control, had a monopoly in exporting eggs from Nyanza Province.

Mr. Blundell was replying to a question in Kenya Legislative Council by Mr. W. W. W. Awori (African Representative Member).

Operated for producers

The Minister said the organisation handling eggs in Nyanza Province was the Nyanza Egg Service, which operated solely in the producers' interests. The Egg Service bought at fixed prices throughout the province and was, in effect, a producers' marketing board, able to secure the best possible prices and keep low costs of management.

By forward contracts, covering glut and shortage periods, it maintained its sales in a competitive and fluctuating market. Quality had been improved and maintained, and a valuable reputation had been established.

In answer to Mr. E. W. Mathu (African Representative Member), Mr. Blundell said that the producers' living standards had risen in direct relationship to the number of eggs they delivered to the control.

Appreciations: *DR. C. J. (Dan) WILSON*

I would like to pay tribute to my old friend Christopher James Wilson, affectionately known to all his friends as Dan, who died last week.

I had known Dan since he first came to the Colony and got to know him intimately when he was posted as medical officer to my battalion of the K.A.R. in the First World War, to remain with me practically till the end of the campaign.

To my regret, there were several occasions on which I had to "tick him off" for leaving his dressing station—which was usually some distance behind the firing line — and going up to see the "fun" in the front line.

Notwithstanding my admonitions, one could not help admiring his pluck and, indeed, on several occasions he did extremely good work in looking after the wounded in the firing line and, no doubt, saved many a life by his bravery.

I'm glad to say he was awarded the Military Cross for "his bravery and devotion to duty," while he was with the K.A.R.

On those occasions when we were held up by floods and lack of rations at times the commissariat could not keep up with us owing to our rapid advance—Dan's journalistic propensities were brought to light when he edited a paper called The Ndanda Nini Hi.

This, of course, was a most amusing publication, full of wonderful stories which appealed very much to the troops, but I must confess that I, as chief censor, had to use the red pencil pretty freely at times.

Anyway it gave us a great deal of amusement and as we were all invited to subscribe articles to this wonderful publication it helped to while away the time.

Incidentally, I think a copy of this notorious paper may be found in the archives of the British Museum, where it was sent by Dan.

This was not the only activity he indulged in. He organised games for the men and on one occasion arranged a race meeting the participants being cocks and hens: most of us in those days had a few fowls to augment our rations and Dan had a wonderful rooster which would come to him whenever he called it by making a curious sound. Needless to say, Dan's rooster won "hands-down," and he collected all the participating fowls in the race as a prize.

This was the sort of thing which helped to amuse the troops under very trying circumstances.

Many were the laughs we had over these, now long past experiences when I visited him at his delightful house and garden at Kikuyu.

I'm sure all those who had the privilege of knowing Dan will mourn his loss, as I do, and extend their sympathy to his wife, who looked after him with such devotion during his long and painful illness, which he bore with such fortitude.

Fitz.

Mrs. C. Marshall

"Service not self" was truly the motto of the late Mrs. Carrie Marshall.

For very many years she devoted her spare time to the Women's Section of the British Legion as hon. secretary. She gave much of her time to the War[illegible] Canteen, and all who worked with her will remember her quiet, gentle manner.

Although in failing health for many years, she carried on her duties faithfully and well and she will be greatly missed by us all.

M. A. V.

EAST AFRICAN POSTS AND TELECOMMUNICATIONS ADMINISTRATION

Vacancy

Assistant Engineer, Grade II (Diesel Power Plant)

Applications are invited for the post of Assistant Engineer Grade II (Diesel Power Plant). The person appointed will be based in Nairobi initially, but will be liable for service in all three East African Territories.

The appointment will, in the first instance, be on contract terms applicable to **locally recruited** Officers for a period of five years. Subsequently, subject to satisfactory service, admission to the Permanent and Pensionable Establishment will be considered. The salary scale attached to the post is £714 by £30 to £924 per annum. Increments may be allowed for previous approved experience. In addition a Temporary Cost of Living Allowance is payable at the rate of 10 per cent. A gratuity of 13½ per cent of salary will be paid on satisfactory completion of the contract.

The qualifications required are as follows:—

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

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

Applications, stating age, marital status, nationality, educational qualifications and previous experience, supported by copies of testimonials, should be addressed to the Personnel Manager, P.O. Box 1027, Nairobi, to reach him **not later than 3rd March, 1956.**

EAST AFRICAN RAILWAYS AND HARBOURS

WARNING

It is brought to the attention of the public that land in the industrial and trading zones which are under the management of the East African Railways and Harbours Administration is not freely transferable. Before a good title can be obtained to such land the consent of the East African Railways and Harbours Administration must be obtained to any transfer. Such consent must in future be obtained directly from the General Manager before any transfer or purported transfer takes place. Such consent will not be granted retrospectively as it is the proper concern of any intending purchaser to verify the title before transfer.

A. F. KIRBY,
General Manager.

EAST AFRICA HIGH COMMISSION

Vacancies

Desert Locust Control

Vacancies now occur in Desert Locust Control as stated hereunder.

Workshops Officer (Motor Transport) for duty initially in East Africa. Salary in the incremental scale ranging from £702 to £1,104 per annum.

Storekeeper (Motor Transport) for duty initially in Saudi Arabia. Salary in the incremental scale ranging from £702 to £1,020 per annum.

The following terms and conditions apply to both appointments.

Commencing salary would normally be at the minimum of the scale although incremental credit may be granted in respect of approved experience.

Selected candidates would be required to accept a general liability for service in East Africa and in Desert Locust Control territories external thereto.

In East Africa a Temporary Allowance for Cost of Living is payable currently at the rate of 10 per cent of salary.

In Territories external to East Africa special allowances ranging from approximately £400 to approximately £590 per annum are payable according to territory.

The appointments would be on temporary terms in the first instance and, subject to three months' satisfactory service, consideration would normally be given to appointment on contract terms with retroactive effect. A contract provides for completion of a tour of service of not less than eighteen months nor more than thirty-six months in duration, on completion of which vacation leave, passages and gratuity are granted in accordance with High Commission Regulations.

Preference will be given to unmarried candidates and applications should be submitted to reach the undersigned **by 12th March, 1956.** Application forms will be provided on request.

Administrative and Finance Officer,
Desert Locust Control,
P.O. Box 3152,
Nairobi.

MAIZE AND PRODUCE CONTROL

Vacancy

Stenographer/Secretary

Applications are invited from suitably qualified persons to fill a temporary vacancy of Stenographer/Secretary in the Maize and Produce Control.

The salary of the successful applicant in the scale of £527 by £18 to £630 per annum, plus 10 per cent Cost of Living Allowance, will be determined by qualifications and experience.

Applications, showing details of experience, qualifications, age, etc., should be addressed to the Chief Accountant, Maize and Produce Control, P.O. Box 921, Nairobi.

When you take it out of yourself..

PALE ALE *puts it back!*

It's an ALLSOPP'S beer.

East African Standard, Ltd.

Telegrams and Cables: "Standard"

NAIROBI OFFICE

Phone 22141

P.O. Box 380, Delamere Avenue

NAIROBI, KENYA COLONY

LONDON OFFICE

Advertisements

54 St. Mary Axe, E.C.3

'Phone AVENUE 1764

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS RATES

Announcements (Births, Deaths, Engagements, Marriages, etc.), minimum 20 words, 8/- daily edition (each additional five words, 2/-); weekly edition, 10/- per 20 words (each additional five words, 2/50).

Personal Column, minimum 10 words, 2/- per five words, repeats being half-price, except on Friday.

All other classifieds, minimum 10 words, 1/50 per five words, repeats being half-price, except on Friday.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

EVERY DAY

(including Friday)

	12 months	6 months	3 months
Any address in E. Africa, U.K. and Commonwealth	93/-	47/-	24/-
Foreign Countries	115/-	58/-	29/-

FRIDAY EDITION ONLY

	12 months	6 months	3 months
Any address in E. Africa	15/60	7/80	3/90
U.K. and Commonwealth	23/40	11/70	3/90
Foreign Countries	33/80	16/90	8/50

Subscriptions must be paid in advance.

Please note that correspondence relating to Accounts, Advertising, Commercial Printing and Letters of Business should not be addressed to the Editor, but to the relevant department.

Latest acceptance times for advertisements: 12 noon the previous day for daily edition. 4 p.m., Wednesday afternoons for Friday's paper.

The minimum space acceptable for all Classified insertions is TWO LINES.

Errors in advertisements must be reported immediately to ensure free insertions.

BIRTHS

ENGAGEMENTS

MARRIAGES

DEATHS

THANKS

IN MEMORIAM

PERSONAL

FIREARMS

LOST

AIRCRAFT WANTED

SITUATIONS VACANT (MEN)

SITUATIONS WANTED (WOMEN)

SITUATIONS VACANT (WOMEN)

SITUATIONS WANTED (MEN)

DOMESTIC SITUATION (WANTED)

SITUATION FILLED

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

AGENTS

BUSINESS WANTED

TRADE NOTICES

EDUCATIONAL

STAMPS

DRAPERY, ETC.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

FLORISTS

MOTOR VEHICLES FOR SALE

RYCE Motors Ltd. Used car division. 3 months guarantee on selected cars. 2 free services all cars over £300.

RYCE. 1950 Armstrong Siddeley, station wagon, £375.

RYCE. 1955 Austin Healey 6,000 miles, £675.

RYCE. 1951 Buick Hydromatic, £750.

RYCE. 1953 Citroen "9", £325.

RYCE. 1954 Dodge 5-ton truck, £475.

WHERE TO STAY

PLANTS AND SEEDS

FINANCIAL

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMMES

REGULAR DAILY FEATURES

B.B.C. RADIO

G.O.S. wavelength

(7.30 a.m. to 9.15 a.m. — 24.80, 19.81, 16.84; 1.30 p.m. to 12 p.m. — 13.07, 16.79, 19.76, 24.80, 31.88)

NEWS: A.M. — 7.30, 9 and 10; P.M. — 2, 4, 7, 9 and 11.

RADIO NEWSREEL: 9.15 a.m.; 5 p.m. and 8.15 p.m.

HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN: P.M. — 4.00 and 9.00.

COMMENTARY: 2.00 p.m. and 7.00 p.m.

DAILY SERVICES: 9.25 a.m. and 11.00 p.m. (except Sunday).

SPORTS REVIEW: 9.30 a.m. (Sunday); 2.15 p.m. (Monday) and 10.30 p.m. (Saturday).

SPORTS ROUND-UP: 2.15 p.m. (except Monday); 8.15 p.m. (except Sunday).

FROM THE EDITORIALS: 9.00 a.m.

NAIROBI RADIO

(347.8 metres, 61.44 metres)

1 to 2 p.m. — Lunch Programme. 1.30 — Programme Summary and Weather Report. 7.00—B.B.C. News. 7.10 — Programme Summary, Local News, Weather Report and Announcements. 9.00 — B.B.C. News and Home News from Britain. 9.15 — Local News, Weather Report and South African News.

FORCES RADIO

(207 metres — 1420 kcs., 50 metres — 6034 kcs., and 49 metres — 6112 kcs.)

MONDAY TO SATURDAY: 6.00 a.m. — Bright and Early. 6.30 — See Below. 6.35 — A Word from the

AFRICAN BROADCASTING SERVICES

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1956

B.B.C. RADIO

8.00 a.m. — This Day and Age. 8.15 — Sportsman. 8.30 — Listeners' Choice. 9.25 — The Daily Service. 9.30 — Take It From Here. 10.15 — Concert Choice.

NAIROBI RADIO

FORCES RADIO

A.B.S. RADIO

MACHINERY FOR SALE

A LARGE stock of woodworking, joinery and sawmilling machinery available from S.A.R.A.G. (E.A.) Ltd., P.O. Box 5160, 'phone 22086, or call at Kingsway House, corner of Kingsway and Sadler Street, Nbi.

ADAERA Acrospray compressor and paint spray, no gun, all-electric, 240-volt, £45. Apply P.O. Box 1528, Nairobi.

CATERPILLAR marine diesel, 100 h.p., good running condition, with spares. Apply P.O. Box 4849, Nairobi.

FANS. Two Xpelair window fans, both new, surplus to requirements. Apply Busoga Co-operative Union Ltd., Private Bag, Mbale.

FERGUSON-TYPE three-ton trailers with brakes, 825 x 10 tyre and wheel equipment, 11 ft. x 6 ft. hardwood bodies built to withstand hard usage. Price £165. Apply Rongai Workshop.

LATHE Gear machine, Sonore crankshaft grinder, Van-Norman valve refacer, Black and Decker vibro centric kit, Black and Decker heavy-duty drill. Apply Sonder Sims and Sons, P.O. Box 1611, 'phone 21574, Nairobi.

MASSEY-HARRIS 744 P.D. tractor, Bedder disc harrow, Cobble disc harrow five-furrow plough. Apply P.O. Box 288, Nairobi.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

EXCELLENT opportunity for ideal investment — business-cum-residential property, with two bungalows having inside sanitation and baths, European-style, with five servants' quarters, two garages, godown and agricultural land with beautifully laid-out gardens. Close to schools and buses and situated in the wonderful and pleasant climate of the Nilgiris, India. Owner retiring due to illness. For further particulars apply P.O. Box 356, Kisumu.

GODOWN, recently erected by European company in industrial area, rail-served, 16,000 ft. super godown area, 4,000 feet super offices and stores area, 4,500 feet super vehicle parking and access area. Vacant possession. £24,000. Details from P.O. Box 5735, Nairobi.

LIMURU. Attractive 20-acre holding 15 miles Nairobi. Stone house, river frontage. £4,500 — half can remain on mortgage. Full details on request to Voucher 3448.

PROPERTY WANTED

WANTED. Godown or store approximately 2,000 square feet near town. Apply P.O. Box 3853, Nairobi.

LAND FOR SALE

FREEHOLD. Five acres, developed, six miles Nairobi, excellent road, fenced, trees, light, water. Title deeds. £1,750. Apply Voucher 3421.

LIKONI. Don't delay. We still have excellent plots on rising ground about 100 yards from the sea. All these plots sold. Also available: many other fine plots with first-rate views, some with deep soil. East African Estates Ltd., P.O. Box 6021, Likoni, 'phone Likoni 266.

LUSHOTO, one mile from township, one- and two-acre freehold plots amid beautiful surroundings. Details from P.O. Box 118, Tanga.

LAND WANTED

ONE-ACRE plot required suitable for building flats. Apply Voucher 3403.

FARMS FOR SALE

COFFEE farm, 44 acres freehold land, situated 6½ miles Nairobi Post Office, 30 acres of good coffee, complete with modernised factory, borehole, etc. £13,000. Apply Advertiser, P.O. Box 1448, Nairobi.

EXCELLENT 1,160-acre farm, partly developed, at 8,000 ft.; 600 acres arable. Good range machinery, 130 head native cattle, pure-bred Jersey bull. Small temporary stone house, wheat silos, implements shed, workshop. £16,000. Full particulars from Voucher X257.

FARM 930 acres, leasehold, with stone house, 28 miles from Arusha on main road, Nairobi to Moshi. Price £6,000. Apply P.O. Box 4677, Nbi.

HOUSES WANTED

BRITISH couple, two children at boarding-school, newly arrived Kenya and anxious to stay, grateful hear of house/guest-house accommodation accessible Nairobi, long or short period. All answers acknowledged. Reply P.O. Box 1485, Nairobi.

BUSINESS couple require furnished house to rent from February to first week April. References if desired. Reply Voucher 3577 or telephone 24034.

COFFEE planter requires furnished house, six months or more, in Kiambu, from 1st April. Apply Voucher X274.

COMPANY requires, for director, furnished or unfurnished house minimum four bedrooms, on long lease from 1st June. Karen preferred. Apply Voucher 2724.

ENGLISH family require house/guest-house, Limuru area, two-year lease. Reply Howe, P.O. Box 4309, Nairobi.

EUROPEAN couple require soon small house or cottage near Nairobi or up to ten or 12 miles out on good road. Apply Voucher 3502.

IN or near Mombasa. Required from end of April for five months, by married couple without children or dogs, well-built and fully furnished house. Size of less importance than position and degree of comfort. Advertiser, to whom replies will be sent by air mail, at present in South Africa, returning Mombasa very early April. Write Voucher X303.

INTERNATIONAL airline urgently needs, on long lease, three-bedroomed nice furnished or unfurnished house, residential area, up to five miles City centre, for their general representative in East Africa. Please give full particulars to Voucher 3574.

MIDDLE-AGED gentlewoman requires guest-house or small flat immediately. No encumbrances and in office employment during day time. Apply Voucher 3595.

SPACIOUS house wanted immediately. Handsome rent. Apply Voucher 3578.

VERY urgently wanted. Small flat or guest-house for young couple. Reply Voucher 3615.

WANTED, on or about 1st June, on long lease if possible, for Air France manager, furnished or unfurnished house in Nairobi. Large lounge essential. Would pay one year's rent in advance. Telephone or extension desired. Please write P.O. Box 5049 or telephone 20167.

HOUSES TO LET

ALL months except August and December holidays Diani Beach. Apply Wailes, Ukunda.

BAMBURI Sea Front. Fully furnished, 3-bedroom house (except linen), all electric, 12 gns weekly. 'Phone 23013 or Box 5286, Nairobi.

DOUBLE-STOREYED house, three bedrooms, Dunston Road, Lavington Estate, 1st May to August inclusive. Apply McCulloch "East African Standard," mornings only, 'phone 22141.

FLATS. Block of four on lovely secluded plot near town, buses. Each having good lounge with dining bay, spacious verandah, double bedroom with fitted wardrobes and dressing table. Tiled bathroom and kitchen. Owners interested to let en bloc. Rental about £33 per flat per month. Write Voucher 3575.

FROM mid-April until mid-November, 1956, attractive, well-furnished house on tarmac, "A" Route, Limuru, 15 miles Nairobi, comprising two large double bedrooms, dressing-room, two bathrooms, large lounge, separate dining-room, study and usual offices. Reasonable rent to careful tenants without young children and who will look after dog. References required. Apply Voucher 3467.

FURNISHED house, Karen area, available 30th March for three months. Phone Gitts, 23884.

MALINDI sea-front. Due to cancellations, Mrs. Bower's house, Mbuyu, from now to 29th March. Also 17th April to 10th May. Apply Bower, Box 23, Santa Fes, Moshi, Tanganyika.

MODERN well-furnished three-bedroomed house, telephone, 2½ miles G.P.O., April to mid-September. Ring 55120 or write Larking, P.O. Box 922, Nairobi.

RUIRU. Three-bedroomed unfurnished house with small guest-house, electricity, 24 miles from Nairobi. Company preferred. Apply Voucher X247.

SMALL house, "B" Route, Limuru, 16 miles from G.P.O. One large, one small bedroom, dining-room, sitting-room, electric light, own borehole, free firewood, 20 acres of land, £15 per month for seven months from 1st June. Fully furnished. Reply Voucher 3576.

SEMI-FURNISHED house, 445/- per month. Kisembe Estate, Lenana. Apply Voucher 3614.

THREE-BEDROOMED furnished all-electric house, Lavington Estate, seven months April-November. Delightful situation four miles Nairobi. £40 p.m. Payment in advance preferred. Apply Voucher 3568.

THREE-BEDROOMED maisonette, new, £48 per month. On long lease. Company preferred. Unfurnished. From 1st April. Write Voucher 3573.

TIGONI. Furnished stone cottage. Dining-room, sitting-room, bedroom, bathroom, electricity, telephone, to let mid-April to mid-September. Rent 420/-. Apply Voucher 3594.

TWO furnished holiday bungalows on South Coast to let by the month from 1st March. Water laid on to three bedrooms. Ideal beach, bathing and boating. Particulars on request to Voucher X266.

HOUSES FOR SALE

DORSET. Charming old-world country cottage containing entrance porch, hall with cloak cupboard, breakfast-room, dining-room, lounge with inglenook brick canopy tile fireplace, sun-room, three bedrooms, bathroom, mains electric, water, small pretty garden, garage, beautifully furnished throughout, £4,000 complete. Further particulars and photographs from Shepherd, P.O. Box 3435, Nairobi.

TWO modern four-roomed bungalows, freehold, Tudor. Vacant possession 1st August, 1956, £9,000 for both. Mortgage available. Apply Voucher X305.

PREMISES TO LET

AVAILABLE. Shops in Nairobi South Estate. Apply Atma Ram and Sons Limited, P.O. Box 683, telephone 22156, Nairobi.

EUROPEAN-OWNED godown, 20,000 feet, sited in industrial area, rail-served and telephone. To let on long lease. Enquiries invited. Apply P.O. Box 6811, Nairobi.

GODOWN in Factory Street near George Bigwere. Floor area 6,000 square feet. 'Phone 21850, or write P.O. Box 1308, Nbi.

SHOP in Stewart Street. Apply Voucher 3589.

TWO offices centrally situated facing Bazaar Road. Apply Voucher 3306.

BUSINESS TO LET

MOMBASA. Modern hotel, well established, walk-in, walk-out proposition with £2,500. Rent £300 p.m. Owner retiring to U.K. Write Voucher X283.

POULTRY

COLNEY Farm, P.O. Box 4931, Nairobi. Day-old chicks as hatched, price 230/- per 100; sexed pullets guaranteed 95 per cent, 390/- per 100; cockerels W.L., 30/-, crossbreeds 60/- per 100; bred from imported pedigree stock: W.L., W.L. x B.A., holders of Government B.W.D.-free certificate.

FOR breeding, 75 imported W.L. hens, two years, 8/- each. Limuru. Apply L. Chappell, P.O. Kabete.

KIGWARU Poultry Farm for Day Old Chicks. As hatched White Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds, Black Australorps Shs. 220/- per hundred, W.L. x B.A. and W.L. x R.I.R. 200/- per hundred. Sex linking Sussex Crosses 150/- per 100 day old pullets. Government B.W.D. Free Certificate. Box 2041, Nairobi, telephone 65119.

PULLETS about to lay, R.I.R. cross Light Sussex and pure-bred Black Australorps, 25/- each. Apply Campbell Clause, Thomson's Falls.

WANTED. Three Muscovy drakes for breeding. Reply Kohn, Kiambu.

WE can accept bookings for day-old chicks, W.L. and crosses, sexed, £19 10s. unsexed £10 10s. per 100 for January and future April, 1956. Holders Government Certificate free from all poultry diseases. Write to Oakridge Poultry Farm, P.O. Box 2165, Bulawayo.

LIVESTOCK

AYRSHIRES, young bulls, sired by Ellerton Maine Final Command, Male Ayrshire Champion 1951 and 1952. Apply Manager, Schiehallion Pedigree Herd, P.O. North Kinangop.

NDURUMO Ltd. Zebu (Boran) cattle, selected and carefully bred for more than 30 years; for sale Stud and Herd bulls beef and dairy type, also female breeding stock. Apply Manager, Ndurumo Ltd., Rumuruti.

TREK man, young AM, trained or untrained wanted. Apply Voucher 3177.

DOGS

ALSATIAN bitch, four years, sable pure-bred, no pedigree, free to good home. Europeans only need apply to Voucher 3513.

BOXER puppies for sale. Can be seen Simpson and Whitelaw Tuesday morning, 21st February.

CORGI pups from imported parents ready now. Reply Dempster, P.O. Box 1292, Nairobi.

CORGI puppies. Dogs 240/-, bitches 200/-. Contact Miss MacNab, P.O. Box 1271, Nairobi, telephone 21211, ext. 244.

DACHSHUND puppies for sale. Thoroughbred dogs 100/-. Bitches 75/-. 'Phone 21131 or 80277.

DARK brindle Boxer dog, two weeks old, bigs pedigree includes world and U.S.A. champions. Registered E.A.K.C. £15. Apply Voucher 3522.

DO you remember Jock of the Bushveld? And now we have Mac in the "ivory trail." If you are looking for a similar dog you cannot do better than buy an Irish terrier. Sire Ruanclone O'Shane, dam Oudenarde Spring Morning, 11 champions in pedigrees. Pups ready, mid-March, 100/-. Apply Daredevil Kennels, P.O. Box 120, Eldoret.

GOLDEN Cocker spaniel pedigree pups. Bitches 200/-. Dogs 240/-. Ready 1st March. Apply Voucher 3504.

GOOD European home wanted for bull-terrier dog eight years old. Good household and with children. Apply Buttery, 'phone 21211, office; 21093, house, or P.O. Box 306, Nairobi.

PEDIGREE Boxer puppies. Panfield strain, registered 1st Class E.A.K.C. Now seven weeks development very promising. From 12 guineas. Apply Clay, P.O. Box 6108, or 'phone 21261, office hours.

PEDIGREE Pekingese puppies for sale. Lovely litter. Apply Voucher X249.

TWO wire-haired terrier pups, registered E.A.K.C. Sire Alarm Von Ilsenborn, dam Delthouse Duchess. Ready now. Apply Clarke, P.O. Box 144, Nanyuki.

WANTED. Good home for crossbred bull-terrier fond of children. Apply Voucher 3554.

KENNELS

BOARD your dogs and cats close to Nairobi at Morini Kennels in up-to-date stone buildings. The dogs are given plenty of exercise and a well-balanced diet, and are under full European supervision with regular veterinary attention. 4½ miles from Westlands shopping centre, off the Spring Valley-Lower Kabete Road. 'Phone Kabete 218 or write P.O. Box 3904, Nairobi.

DUNDORI Kennels. Leave your pets in East Africa's largest boarding establishment. Collections Fridays 2 p.m., Mansion House Park, except Good Friday when collection will be Thursday, 29th March. Write for illustrated brochure, Box 444, Nakuru.

GAYFRIARS Kennels, Limuru, board your dogs on ideal surroundings. Modern, stone kennels, large airy runs, three walks daily, and top-grade, fresh food only used. Constant European supervision. Apply Scott, P.O. Box 12413, Nairobi, 'phone Limuru 12Y10 after 7 p.m.

HORSES

FOR sale. Two ponies, by Shooting Stick, recently broken. Make good children's ponies. Also three likely to make polo ponies, one having played. Reply P.O. Box 5517, Nairobi or 'phone 33195 evenings.

GELDING, four years, by Merry Quip out of T. B. Mare. Price £65. Apply Voucher X302.

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

BANDA with beach frontage wanted for ten days from 20th May near Mombasa. Apply Campbell, P.O. Box 6505, Nairobi.

COUPLE, no children, require furnished/unfurnished accommodation near Nairobi. Apply Voucher 3619.

FURNISHED or unfurnished double room, with or without evening meal, wanted. Reply P.O. Box 1332, Nairobi.

H. YOUNG and Co. (E.A.) Ltd. require furnished accommodation for young couple, no children. Own transport. 'Phone 58120 or write P.O. Box 6218, Nairobi.

SINGLE lady, British, own transport, requires accommodation with or without board. Willing caretake for owners on leave. 'Phone 21261 ext. 14, or write Voucher 3599.

SOLDIER'S wife requires small furnished flat with washing, cooking facilities. No pets, children. Apply Voucher X281.

YOUNG bachelor requires accommodation in Nairobi for early March for approximately six months. Employed by well-known Nairobi firm. Own transport. Write J. Arthur, P.O. Box 5105, Kilindini.

ACCOMMODATION OFFERED

A RESPECTABLE Ismaili family wants five Ismaili monthly boarders. Very good accommodation. Apply Voucher 3532.

COMFORTABLE furnished double room with full board, private house Nairobi. No objection one child. Service couple preferred. Apply Voucher 3601.

DOUBLE room near town, own entrance. Apply Voucher 3619.

DOUBLE bedroom with lounge, bathroom adjoining, 11 miles, all tarmac, to Nairobi, excellent food and surroundings. Available 1st March. Apply Voucher 3538.

FULLY furnished self-contained quarters for six months for one person only. Apply Voucher 3561.

LARGE double room, with or without meals, two miles town, Hill. Apply Voucher 3545.

PREMISES WANTED

CAN any firm supply prefabricated buildings suitable guests or boys. Reply, stating price materials, size, to Voucher X295.

OFFICE with 'phone required by European concern. Centrally situated. Apply Voucher 3547.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS

MUTER AND OSWALD LIMITED
(Established 1921)

FORTHCOMING AUCTIONS IN FEBRUARY

FRIDAY 17th, 10.30 a.m. Boarded vehicles and plant, at the Mechanical Engineer's Yard, Public Works Department, Athi Road, Nairobi.

SATURDAY 18th, 9 a.m. China, pictures, toys, books, etc.

MONDAY 20th, 9 a.m. Furniture, carpets, radios, etc.

WEDNESDAY 22nd, 9 a.m. Miscellaneous goods, clothing, etc.

MONDAY 27th, 9 a.m. and 2.15 p.m. Antique and imported furniture, china, Persian carpets, silver, glass, brass and copper, fine pictures and objets d'art.

WEDNESDAY 29th, 9 a.m. Miscellaneous.

FORTHCOMING SPECIAL AUCTION IN MARCH

FRIDAY 9th, 10.30 a.m. Boarded vehicles, at Colony Police Headquarters, Athi River Road.

MUTER AND OSWALD LTD.
Hardinge Street, NAIROBI
'Phone 20401, P.O. Box 257

HIGGINSON, WISEMAN & CO., LTD.
Land and Estate Agents
Auctioneers and Valuers
Surveyor to Lloyd's Agents

FOR SALE

HARDY ESTATE: 3.42 acres freehold plot with rich red soil and commanding views of Ngong Hills and Athi Plains. Water and electricity to boundary. Ten miles from Post Office nearly all tarmac. Price £1,250.

For further information regarding the above and other properties, apply to:—

HIGGINSON, WISEMAN & CO. LTD.
Sadler Street, NAIROBI
'Phone 24483, P.O. Private Bag
'Phone 22418, P.O. Box 3500

PUBLIC AUCTIONS

MUTER AND OSWALD LIMITED
(Established 1921)

AUCTION OF BOARDED VEHICLES AND PLANT

Duly instructed by **The Public Works Department and other Government Departments,** we shall sell the following boarded vehicles and plant at the **Mechanical Engineer's Yard, Public Works Department, Athi River Road, Nairobi,**

on FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17th at 10.30 a.m.

One Caterpillar D6 tractor; 22 Austin Tipper lorries; one Austin L.W.B lorry, one Bedford box body; two Bedford L.W.B. lorries; five Morris L.C.3; two Morris N.V.S.; three Ford L.D. vans; three concrete mixers; quantity tyres; Austin A40 pick-up; Fordson; three Morris L.W.B. trucks; Ford truck; Morris 1-ton lorry; Bedford lorry; Ford van; Chevrolet pick-up; Standard Vanguard; two Land-Rovers; one boiler.

View Days: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 14th, 15th and 16th February from 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and 2.30 to 4 p.m. and from 9 a.m. on the morning of the sale.

Catalogues will be available about one week before the sale and we shall be glad to hear if prospective clients would like their names included in our mailing list.

MUTER AND OSWALD LTD.
Hardinge Street
'Phone 20401, NAIROBI, P.O. Box 257

MUTER AND OSWALD LIMITED
(Established 1921)

SALE OF CHINA, GLASS, BOOKS AND MAGAZINES, CAMERAS, KITCHEN UTENSILS, ETC., ETC.

Duly instructed by our various clients, we shall sell the following items by Public Auction at our saleroom, Muter Building, Hardinge Street,

on SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18 at 9 a.m.

Coffee service for 6 in blue/white Japanese china; folding Kodak camera in leather case; telescope; books and magazines; kitchen utensils; **child's "Hilux" chair; "Avery" automatic scales with weights** (up to 10 lb.); golf clubs; **H.M.V. portable gramophone; marble table lamp;** "Kodascope" 8 mm. projector with transformer; 1 doz. Willow Pattern cups and saucers; **new towels, windcheater, clock, watches, pens, handkerchiefs, etc.; cream Karrikot;** electric hair dryer; handbags; **1 new topee; lampshades; Triang tricycle; folding hook-on seats; 2 new smoker's sets; plated morning tea set on tray,** new; **electric fire;** electric toaster and kettle; brassware; electric irons; pictures and prints; assorted glass and china; bathroom cabinet; garden tools; **convex mirror in gilt metal frame; oval wall mirror;** wooden chests; G.I. baths; beaten copper bowl; **electric mixer; Walkie pen;** small crate wire staples; **pair of binoculars in case;** toys including milk float, tricycle, wheelbarrow, pedal car, etc., etc.; Totsicot carricot; set of stock and dies; Kisii ornaments; assorted cutlery; Gem 9.5 cine projector; lawnmower; **classical gramophone records; large quantity Yachting monthly magazines;** guitar; sleeve board; chrome flush pipe and fittings; Admiralty compass in case; **Sunray lamp** with spare infra-red element; tennis balls; electrical spares, including 2 15-amp. switch-boxes; Porcelain washbasin, slightly damaged; 2 foot pumps; **pair of "Dollond" binoculars in case;** paint sprayer; bowl-type electric fire; selection of gramophone records; **ladies' Sunbeam bicycle;** box of staples; **lightweight Rev-Robe suitcase; Phillips sports cycle in good condition; crystal vase;** pink linen table mats; **carved head;** Cloisonne bowl; pair of carved heads; 12 tins meat balls; part dinner service in floral china; green glass posy rings; part fruit set in green glass; glass ashtray, **wardrobe trunk;** etc.

Goods will be on view from 2.30 to 4.30 p.m. Friday, and before the sale on Saturday. Catalogues will be available at approx. 2.30 p.m. Friday.

MUTER AND OSWALD LTD.
Hardinge Street
Phone 20401, NAIROBI, P.O. Box 257

MUTER AND OSWALD LIMITED
(Established 1921)

SALE OF FURNITURE AND EFFECTS, RADIOS, REFRIGERATORS, ELECTRIC COOKERS, UPRIGHT PIANO, CARPETS AND RUGS, TYPEWRITERS, ETC.

Duly instructed by various parties, we shall sell the following items by Public Auction at our salerooms, Muter Buildings, Hardinge Street,

on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20 at 9 a.m.

Westinghouse electric refrigerator; small "H.M.V." radiogram in good condition; **large "Marconi" radiogram** with automatic record changer; **large wide settee,** box-ottoman style with cushions and chintz cover and 2 Morris chairs with covers to match, **pink-enamelled dropside cot; roll of red blazer cloth;** sideboard in camphor; new Belgian rugs and carpets; blue-enamelled dressing table with mirror; **upright piano by Jarret and Gouge,** steel frame and overstrung; mvuli coffee stools; **"Wee Baby Belling" electric cooker; 2 carved elephant head tables;** pair whatnots; inlaid mirror on stand; rocking chair; **"Philco" 9-valve radio; folding playpen with floor; 3 very large packing crates;** folding garden chair; lot of assorted curtains; mvuli box ottoman with padded top; 2 green wool blankets; overlays and pillows; mvuli bedside cabinets; **set of 4 mvuli dining chairs; child's imported dropside cot** with spring base and mattress; **rugs; child's table and chair; seasoned standard lamp and shade;** cylinder-type vacuum cleaner; **dressing tables with mirrors; large mvuli cot** with overlay; **set of 4 carved blackwood revelation tables,** Chinese style; **single beds,** Vono springs, mvuli and camphor ends; 2 coir mats; **Persian rug; palm stand; dressing stool with hardworked top;** child's rocking chair; **C/E folding and dropside cot;** finely woven patterned carpet; **car radio** with aerial; electric cylinder-type vacuum; **safari equipment; double bed and overlay; 4 Dunlopillo bar seat cushions;** padded bed-cover; Bar-Let portable typewriter; **Westinghouse refrigerator; Cossor radio;** palm stands; small ref.-type dining table; divans; kitchen tables; **wardrobe with short hanging space and shelves; wardrobes with long hanging space and shelves;** bookshelves; easy chair covered green rexine with loose cover; small aquarium; Phillips radio; G.E.C. electric cooker; **Hoover dustette;** extension loud-speaker; occasional chairs; bedroom chairs; **"Odhner" hand-operated adding machine;** small Marconi radio; Alba radio; **hair mattress** size approx. 5'7"; small green painted table; W.I. table and plant stands; **child's bed; Singer hand sewing machine; green painted kitchen cupboard;** nests of tables; green painted stool.

The above items will be on view on Friday from 2.30 to 4.30 p.m. and before and after the sale on Saturday and catalogues will be available from approx. 1.30 p.m. on Friday.

MUTER AND OSWALD LTD.
Hardinge Street, NAIROBI
'Phone 20401, Telegrams: "Assessing"

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B. ARON

5 THEATRE ROYAL BUILDING
DELAMERE AVENUE, NAIROBI
P.O. BOX 5545, 'PHONE 24112

PUBLIC AUCTIONS

MUTER AND OSWALD LIMITED
(Established 1921)

AUCTION OF FINE SILVER CHINA, GLASS, BRASS AND COPPER, PICTURES AND PRINTS, LAMPS AND OBJETS D'ART

on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27 at 9 a.m. and 2.15 p.m.

Pair of Georgian silver entree dishes 1798; Victorian silver **cake basket;** canteen of 12 plate and M.o.P. fish knives, forks and servers; Cloisonne smoking set; antique liqueur set in cabinet; **silver candlesticks;** silver salts; **silver sugar bowl and cream jug, silver bonbon dishes; silver spoons;** crystal claret jug; plated muffin dish; **silver salver; gilt framed mirrors,** needlework picture; **silver fish servers;** Wedgwood vase; 6 lustre candlesticks; brass candlesticks; **plated entree dishes; crystal decanters; silver salad servers; china Buddah; silver Nuremberg cup; 4-piece silver tea set** 1842; Satsuma Buttons; round oak tray; **large china wall plate; antique white and gold 3-piece tea set;** Worcester cream jug; **antique white Staffs figurine; lustre jug with blue resist decoration; set of 3 antique English road maps;** bronze chandelier; gilt table lamp; **Sheffield plate meat cover;** camphor writing box; small **antique Chinese cabinet** with fine inlay; Continental **silver tea strainer** and **18 matching spoons; coffee service; tea service, cheese dish,** and **butter dish** of sterling silver on porcelain; ostrich feather fan on tortoiseshell frame; **large copper bowl; pair Georgian spectacles;** plated spirit stand and cruet; mirror-ed cigarette box; **oil painting of Hydrangea,** by Jean Verdier; old plate-on-copper breakfast dish; 26 pieces plated pattern initial "R"; **pewter tankards; steiners;** table lamps and shades; tea service in floral china; **pair candlesticks in the Dresden-style; Sevres chocolate set on tray; fine set of carved ivory chessmen; collection of miniature carved ivory animals, finely carved ivory groups; large Chelsea-style bowl, heavily encrusted with flowers and with painted panel; Derby peacock; pair of painted urns; pair of fine blue ewers encrusted with flowers;** old **china scent bottle and stopper; pair of unusual blue china scallops; bowl with flower-encrusted handles and lid, collection of snuff boxes** including **enamel, Spode, metal and enamel,** etc. (5 in all); pink-enamel etui; **blue twin scent bottle with stoppers; collection of fine Salopian ware** including **leaf-shaped dishes, sauceboat, jug, bowl and saucer, coffee cup and saucer,** jar **with lid, butter dish, and miniature tea set** of 16 pieces; **miniature bowl, jug, cup and saucer in royal blue Spode; old Toby style jug; Crown Derby plate; small Worcester teapot with lid; painted soup bowl and saucer; Worcester tea cup and saucer; small painted teapot; small green encrusted teapot; pair of pink Coalport** jardinieres; **white china centre piece of cupids supporting a dish; copper Arab coffee pots; brass trays; brass vases; Victorian silver mug; silver sugar castor; silver bowl; plated soup tureen; Sheffield plate water jug and coffee pot; silver vases; pair silver candlesticks lamps;** large copper tray; **oak bellows on Elizabethan oak rushlight; old Persian wall plaque;** pair **wrought-iron candelabra with shades; set of crystal table glass, blue and white china service** (tea and dinner) **for 8;** silver cigarette box; **old engravings and Toulouse Lautrec prints; Bristol red jug and 4 glasses; pair Dresden monkey musicians; Rockingham whisky barrel** 18th century; **Chippendale veneer mirror; large antique rose coloured Venetian gondola lantern; selection of Swedish table glass in green and smoked; lustre tea set; pair Staffs figures;** down cushions; **pictures including hunting prints, D'Oyly John print, the blue door, map of Kent, London from the Thames** (circa 1740); **Waldmuller's Vienna** in oils; **"Weighing the Calf" by MacLellan Sim;** Chinese horse print in Hogarth frame; **set of table maps;** large crystal bowl and 6 crystal ice plates; **hand-painted Swedish terracotta wall plate; antique Persian brass ewer and basin; pair of Worcester figures; old lace tablecloth; Susie Cooper dinner service for 6; 12 horse brasses; pair gilded and etched Venetian wall lights;** set of 4 pewter lustre beakers; set of **4 Bristol blue glass candlesticks; set of 2 Swiss cache-pots; Saargemuines fruit set; pairs of figures from Comedia Della Arte; fine china deep-red coffee set; half tea and dinner service in Adderley china;** breakfast service; **heavy silver 3-piece tea set; glass candlesticks;** brandy goblets; **pair French candlesticks; Staffordshire soup tureen with lid and plate.**

Entries now closed for this sale

See later editions of the "East African Standard" for details of the antique furniture, carpets and rugs included in this auction.

View days: Friday, 24th, 1 to 4.30 p.m. Saturday, 25th, from 8.30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Sunday, 26th, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Catalogues will be ready from [illegible] Friday afternoon, 24th.

MUTER AND OSWALD LTD
Hardinge Street, NAIROBI
Phone 20401, NAIROBI, P.O. Box 257

T. H. CHETTLE LTD.
(Established 1920)
Agricultural Auctioneers
Land Agents and Valuers
'Phone 2071 NAKURU, P.O. Box 245
Also at Nanyuki ('Phone 33)

LIMURU
STRATHMORE LIMITED
TUESDAY, MARCH 6th commencing at 10.30 a.m.

Complete dispersal of this old-established herd of pedigree Ayrshires.

138 head of female stock, 1 first-class imported bull, 8 country bred bulls.

Catalogues are being compiled and will be available shortly on application.

The road will be signposted on the day of the sale from Farmer's Corner, Limuru.

Intending purchasers **must bring herdboys and "No Objection" chits.**

OWNERS', BREEDERS' AND TRAINERS' SOCIETY
NAIROBI RACECOURSE

(Provided permission is granted by The Stewards of The Jockey Club of Kenya)

EASTER MONDAY, APRIL 2nd commencing at 10.30 a.m.

BLOODSTOCK YEARLING SALE

Favoured with instructions from the above Society, we shall hold our usual Annual Yearling Sale on Easter Monday.

Entries are invited and close at this office on March 5th.

FARMS FOR SALE
BAHATI
(17 miles from Nakuru on the Subukia Road)

Acreage [illegible]
Altitude [illegible]
Buildings [illegible]
Fencing [illegible]
Suitability [illegible]
Price [illegible]

NANDI HILLS

Acreage [illegible]
Situation [illegible]
Altitude [illegible]
Rainfall [illegible]
Water [illegible]
Arable [illegible]
Improvements [illegible] building stone and sand.
Price [illegible]

WANTED

Trained riding mules. From 4 to 7 years. 10 animals required. Particulars and prices please.

Work oxen [illegible] young Native work oxen required, not necessarily [illegible]. Particulars and prices please.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS

DAN SAUVAGE LIMITED

SALE BY CATALOGUE OF FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS.

Duly instructed by several clients, we shall sell by Public Auction at our Saleroom, Sadler Street, Nairobi,

on FRIDAY, 17th FEBRUARY commencing at 9.30 a.m.

"Westinghouse" electric refrigerator; "Jackson" table-model electric stove single plate oven and plate warmer; "Schott" hotplates; two-plate electric cooker; selection of long playing records; "Decca" two-speed record player; "Alba" bedroom wireless set; leather bag and eight steel shafted golf clubs; bookshelf in mvuli; **deep bookshelf in mahogany** with cupboard; **coffee stools** in mvuli; wrought-iron standard lamp; wrought-iron coffee tables; **tea trolley in mvuli** on castors; **well sprung club easy chair with wooden arms** upholstered in cretonne; **Chesterfield suite of three pieces,** floral design; **three-piece Chesterfield suite** upholstered in pink and green; nest of table and four stools; **selection of cushions; armless chairs** upholstered in leafy material; small refectory-type dining table; **rectangular table** in camphorwood; **office cupboard** fitted with shelves; plated tea set; plated toast rack; **brass** bowl; pottery vases; "Columbia" portable gramophone; **settee with loose cover; kidney-shaped dressing table** with drawers, cupboards and swing draperies; single divan beds; **single beds** with Vono springs; single mattresses; pillows; single bed with wire spring; folding iron bed; **pair beds** with mahogany ends and Vono springs; chest of five drawers; small swing mirror; **child's playpen** with cork flooring; children's book-on seats; **child's walking frame** with basket seat; Karrikot with mattress; child's folding pushchair; Niba chariot; papier-mache bath on stand; "Leeway" perambulator; two-foot iron bedstead with wire spring; double **bed** with Vono spring; **Axminster** carpet, fawn with floral border, size 13½ ft. x 9 ft.; bedroom chairs upholstered in floral; wrought-iron stands with flower baskets; "Xcel" one-plate **breakfast cooker; "Everhot"** breakfast cooker, 110 volts; **several 2½ ft. folding iron beds** in newish condition; **mattresses to fit** above; coir runner; metal drawer for card index; card table with baize top; child's high dining chair; ironing boards; kitchen tables; **meat safes;** lawnmower, **"Graetz" five-valve dry-battery wireless set; dressing chest of** five drawers; easy chair upholstered in floral material; **easy chair with** green loose cover; **splay-legged occasional table in mahogany, office desk** with eight drawers; **large size cot in** mvuli **with dropside and mattress;** two-burner **oil stove and oven; "Qualcast" lawnmower; "G.E.C." one-plate electric stove;** upholstered bench; carver chair.

DAN SAUVAGE LIMITED
Incorporated Auctioneers

HIGGINSON, WISEMAN & CO., LTD.
Auctioneers

SALE OF VEHICLES, MACHINERY AND MOTOR SPARES

Duly instructed by various clients, we shall offer for sale by Public Auction in our saleroom, Sadler Street, Nairobi,

on THURSDAY FEBRUARY 23 at 9.30 a.m.

Vehicles damaged in accidents: Chevrolet [illegible]; Consul; Morris; Mercedes-[illegible] etc., etc.

Followed by a comprehensive selection of Jeep [illegible] (new); generators; electrical [illegible]; spanners; pumps; self-starters; sundry tools; hosepipe; switchboards; petrol or water tank (suitable for safari); **Alamo Mule** deepwell [illegible] (new); **theodolite; Avery platform scales** (tested and stamped); **electric motors; "Lade Home** [illegible] complete with motor and all accessories including tar-planer; large **Westinghouse** refrigerator; etc., etc.

Further details will appear in subsequent issues.

HIGGINSON, WISEMAN AND CO.
Sadler Street, NAIROBI
P.O. Private Bag, 'Phone [illegible]

JAMAL PIRBHAI
(Established 1921)
Auctioneer
Official and Court Broker,
Punjab Street, off Fort Hall Road
(Behind Khoja Mosque)
P.O. Box 209, NAIROBI, 'Phone [illegible]

AUCTION OF MISCELLANEOUS GOODS

will be held at our salerooms, Nairobi

on SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18 at 2.30 p.m.

and of

FURNITURE, CARPETS, RADIOS, TENTS, TARPAULINS, ETC.

on SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19 9.30 a.m.

Goods will be on view on Saturday from 10 a.m., including the lunch-hour.

CLOTHES

Auction of second-hand clothes, etc., will be held on Saturday, February 18, at 2 p.m.

TANGANYIKA AGRICULTURAL CORPORATION

Public Auction
at Urambo

Duly instructed, we shall offer for sale by Public Auction at Urambo

on FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24 commencing at 9.30 a.m.

the following:—

Massey-Harris diesel and petrol tractors, Bedford tankers, Bedford bus, Land-Rovers, Ford pick-ups, 26 and 21A Combines, maize mill, towed grader, 100-kVA generating sets with Caterpillar engines, compressor, lathes 5" and 7" harrows, cultivators, planters, weeders, rakes, seed drills, typewriters, refrigerators, charging sets, motor-cycles, furniture, etc.

Viewing will take place on 21st, 22nd and 23rd February, and on the morning of the sale.

European accommodation can be made available on application to the Administrative Officer, Tanganyika Agricultural Corporation, Urambo.

Terms:—Spot cash.
For further particulars apply to:—

HIGGINSON, WISEMAN & CO.
P.O. Box 271
Dar es Salaam

R. R. OSWALD
House, Land and Estate Agent,
Assessor, Valuer, Auctioneer
Clarke's Chambers
(opposite "Lobster Pot")
Northey Street
Phone 25265, NAIROBI, P.O. Box [illegible]

FOR SALE

KABETE: A very attractive plot of about 27 acres with good open views. The land is all red soil and mainly cleared of bush. Purchaser would have to provide own water but electric power is nearby. Only 7 miles from City. An excellent proposition at £2,700.

KAREN: 5-acre Freehold plots, close to tarmac road. Deed plans immediately available. From £250 per acre.

ATHI RIVER ROAD: With tarmac frontage plot of approximately 110 acres. Cash price £20 per acre. Terms could also be arranged at slightly higher price per acre.

Particulars not warranted, subject to being unsold and to Vendor's confirmation.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS

Auction Sale

Favoured with instructions from **The Viscount Lymington,** who has sold his farm, we shall offer for sale

on MONDAY, MARCH 5 at 10.30 a.m.

at his home

TESTBOURNE FARM, KITALE

a valuable collection of

ANTIQUE FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS

(The greater part of the collection is in mahogany and in superb condition.)

Including 2 imported sofas, 3 wing-back chairs; 1 set steel fire-irons; **XVIIIth century walnut escritoire; 1 Hepplewhite sideboard** (reproduction); **1 Hepplewhite table with leaf** (reproduction), **6 Hepplewhite chairs** (reproduction), **1 Hepplewhite armchairs** (reproduction); 2 period mahogany occasional tables; XVIIIth century mahogany standard lamp (converted); **XVIIIth century Sheraton sofa table;** 1 Monk's folding coffee table inlaid period style; **XVIIIth century Sunray table** (very rare); ornamental French clock (circa 1811); **XVIIIth century French writing desk; Sheraton bureau;** Persian saddle rug; **2 Chippendale chairs,** 4 Persian rugs; **crystal chandelier;** books; vases; damask curtains; **Philips radiogram;** lamps and shades; 6' x 4' oil painting **"Pool of London" by J. M. Turner;** divan beds; chintz curtains; 2 ornamental gilt mirrors; chest of drawers; **antique mahogany bedside table;** double bed complete with spring mattress; **Sheraton mahogany chest of drawers;** kidney-shaped dressing table with glass; large red carpet; mahogany bed; Monk's chair; large cupboard; Elgon olive dining table; **Pye radio; 4 water** colours; cushions; **Chippendale saddle-back armchair;** Singer sewing machine (new); wrought-iron fire-guard; **antique Norwegian oak gate-leg table;** two wrought-iron chandeliers; 4 wrought-iron double [illegible] with shades, 7 cu. ft. **Electrolux refrigerator; antique oak chest of drawers;** 4 verandah chairs, mahogany dressing table, 1 chaise longue (imported), 4 prints of London; **mahogany wardrobe;** Valor oil stove; large quantity of long-playing classical records.

On behalf of the purchaser of the farm, a quantity of farm machinery will be offered for sale.

View days: Saturday, March 3, from 2.30 to 6 p.m. **Sunday, March 4,** from 10 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

The farm is situated on the Endebess Road, about 7 miles from Kitale. **Roads will be signposted.**

Light refreshments will be provided.

Catalogues will be available shortly from our Nairobi, Nakuru and Kitale offices.

DALGETY AND COMPANY LIMITED
Auctioneers,
KITALE

COLBURN'S LIMITED
Directors: E. L. H. Howard-Taylor
Christian Howard-Taylor

"THE ENERGETIC AGENTS"

£2,000. LIMURU, "B" Route. Twenty acres land with frontage to main road. Terms available.

£3,750, NORTH KAREN: A really beautiful plot of over seven acres freehold land, with a most attractive three-bedroomed cedarwood house. There is a large verandah, attractive lounge with fireplace, separate dining-room, bathroom with flush sanitation. Inside kitchen as well as boys' kitchen, guest banda. The house is furnished with furniture and furnishings chosen by an interior decorator. A really pleasing property.

£5,950, HARDY ESTATE: Superb uninterrupted panoramic view of the Ngong Hills. Freehold 1½ acres, level but elevated plot. Stone and tiled house over 2,000 sq. ft. in first-class condition. Most spacious lounge and dining-room. Immense side verandah enclosed with Cooper louvred windows. Handsome large front open verandah. Beautifully proportioned master-bedroom en suite with pink-tiled bathroom and lavatory. Three other bedrooms and delightful second bathroom of top quality coloured suite, further separate lavatory. Tiled kitchen with good cupboards. Splendid attached garage, and commodious adjacent boys' quarters with flush sanitation. The garden is really attractive and the property is only a short distance from tarmac to Nairobi. At a most reasonable figure. Lovely imported furniture can also be acquired.

[illegible], SPRING VALLEY: Exceptional quality house, over 3,000 super. feet. Built in stone with tiled roof, there is an 8-ft.-wide verandah on two sides of the house. Entrance hall, lounge 30 x 18, dining-room 14 x 18, breakfast room. Three extremely large bedrooms. Bathroom with its own electrical hot water supply, separate W.C. Pleasant kitchen and store. All rooms 11 ft. high. Woodwork mainly teak, mahogany and oak. Steel casements throughout. Two garages and ample boys' quarters. The garden extends to three acres, formally planned. The property is offered far below replacement value although the standard could not be obtained today.

WANTED TO PURCHASE: Up to £7,500. Three/four-bedroomed house, preferably with two bathrooms, on bus route.

***Particulars not warranted.* To be verified by the purchaser.**

THEATRE ROYAL BUILDING
Delamere Avenue
P.O. Box 1122, NAIROBI, 'Phone 23879
Home 65265

SCADE & PENTREATH LIMITED
Land and Estate Agents
Auctioneers and Valuers
Insurance Assessors

NORTH KINANGOP: 16 miles from Naivasha, with trout river frontage from which water is pumped to the farm of 1,030 acres of which 900 acres are under the plough for seed wheat and barley. Spacious farmhouse of stone with excellent accommodation, machinery shed, wheat stores and labour lines, etc. A quantity of valuable farm machinery including 2 combine harvesters. A great deal of planning has gone into this property to conserve the properties of the soil, such as contouring, spraying etc. and the building of a dam reputed to hold some 6,000,000 gallons of water. £22,000.

LIMURU: Off "B" Route. Dairy farm of 140 acres freehold, including 20 acres wattle, with attractive 2-bedroomed stone house (with heavy furniture) and guest-house. The property is paddocked, with dip and livestock includes some 17 head of grade Friesians. £17,500, part of which can be left on mortgage.

LIMURU: Near Brackenhurst Hotel, a most attractive freehold property of 7.9 and 5 acres totalling 12.9 acres, on which stands a part double-storeyed house of stone under shingle roof having good reception rooms, 3 double bedrooms, 1 dressing room, 2 bathrooms, etc., numerous cupboards, 3 buildings for servants. Cottage having lounge, dining-room, double bedroom and bathroom, etc. Water supplied from river by pump and two rain-water tanks. £14,000.

MACMILLAN ROAD: 1-acre plot with tarmac frontage on which stands Architect-designed house of lounge, separate dining-room, 3 bedrooms, study, 2 bathrooms, cloakroom with basin and W.C., excellent kitchen, wing of stone, all-electric kitchen, laundry and garage with direct access to house. 2-bedroomed boys' quarters with usual conveniences. Restricted area very near town and bus route with occupation on transfer. £8,250.

Particulars not warranted. Prices subject to acceptance by Vendors.

1st Floor, Westminster House
Delamere Avenue
(Next to New Stanley Hotel)
'Phone 21814, NAIROBI, P.O. Box 577

LAND AND ESTATES AGENTS

DAN SAUVAGE LIMITED

FOR SALE

KABETE: A freehold holding of approximately 44 acres with about 20 acres of mature coffee situate within easy reach of City. Improvements include wood and iron farmhouse which is let on a long lease; coffee factory with mains electric power and two disc pulper; Borehole with submersible pump tested to give 800 gallons per hour. This property could be run as a small coffee farm giving a lucrative return with the added potential appreciation of the land when small subdivisions will be permitted. Price £13,000 for a quick sale.

KAREN AREA: Plot of 20 acres with a four-bedroomed house constructed of stone under tiled roof only 4 miles from City on tarmacadamed road. Price £6,500 with vacant possession.

BALDWIN ROAD: Newly constructed house in stone under tiled roof situate on eight-tenths of an acre. Accommodation consists of Lounge, separate dining-room, two bedrooms with built-in cupboards, bathroom and separate W.C., kitchen, etc. Completely furnished in an attractive manner. Price £3,500 with immediate vacant possession.

Particulars not warranted. Prices subject to acceptance by Vendors.

For further details and arrangements to view apply to:—

DAN SAUVAGE LIMITED
Land and Estate Agents
'Phone: 22419, P.O. Box 3500
Sadler Street, NAIROBI

DALGETY AND COMPANY LIMITED
ESTATE DEPARTMENT
Box: 96 NAIROBI 'Phone: 21281
Box: 13 NAKURU 'Phone: 1304

RESIDENTIAL

ROSSLYN ESTATE. Freehold: 10 acres with approximately 3 acres established coffee. Water is supplied by estate borehole, but there is also a spring on the property. For a quick sale £3,750. No offers.

COMMERCIAL

MOMBASA, Kilindini Road: A commercial plot approximately 120 ft. x 70 ft. Price £16,250. Further particulars on application.

FARMING

CHERANGANI, Freehold: In a delightful situation commanding magnificent views of mountains, well-developed, mixed farming proposition of nearly 2,000 acres with excellent water supply. The property is well fenced and there are many paddocks, farm buildings, cattle and sheep dip. The residence is an attractive newly-renovated brick house with 2 bedrooms, dressing-room, sitting-room, dining-room and large verandah. All modern sanitation and electric light. Also a guest-house with 2 rooms. The slopes from the arable land are well suited for ranching cattle and sheep. Price: £20,000.

Particulars not warranted. Price subject to acceptance by Vendors.

MUTER AND OSWALD LIMITED
(Established 1921)

FOR SALE

KILIMANI ESTATE: Close to school and public open space, well treed freehold red soil plot of one acre with stone house under tiled roof, comprising large front verandah, entrance hall, lounge with fireplace, separate dining-room, three bedrooms, bathroom with W.C., kitchen and enclosed back verandah. Servants' quarters and lock-up garage are in stone. Price £4,250.

KILIMANI ESTATE: A really attractive freehold plot of one acre, having red soil and a large number of trees. Price £1,[illegible].

LOWER KIAMBU: Close to Spread Eagle Hotel, plot of over 20 acres with good house site. Water obtained from estate water supply. Electricity to boundary. Price £1,800.

MAGADI ROAD: Six miles from Nairobi, off road, leading to The Ilanda, plot of 5½ acres with connection to borehole water supply. Price £900.

Particulars not warranted. Price subject to acceptance by Vendors.

For further particulars of these and many other properties, apply to:—

MUTER AND OSWALD LTD.
Hardinge Street, NAIROBI
'Phone 20401, P.O. Box 257
Telegrams: "Assessing"

GEORGE A. TYSON
AND PARTNERS
First Floor, Mansion House
Rooms Nos. 124, 127 and 128
(All inquiries to Room 128)
Box: 223 NAIROBI Phone: 22011

BERNHARD ESTATE: On a freehold, red soil plot, with pleasant outlook, stands an architect-designed house, with the following accommodation: Lounge, dining alcove, three bedrooms, tiled bathroom, separate W.C., modern tiled kitchen with lock-up store. Usual servants' stone quarters. A very easily run house, with many built-in fittings. Finished to a high standard. Vacant possession approximately end of February. Price £4,950.

PARK ESTATE: Freehold plots, 4½ miles from the City centre, close to all schools and on bus route. Restricted area. Many first-class, red soil plots with good outlooks. Building commencing shortly. Full particulars on application.

MUTHAIGA: Excellent treed, freehold plot of 1.25 acres with secluded position. Price £1,650.

FARMS FOR SALE

AINABKOI: Adjoining station, highly developed farm of 637 acres. Rainfall 50" per annum. Delightful dwelling-house, fully furnished with electric light and indoor sanitation. Good water supply. 75 acres of well planted pyrethrum bearing heavily. Over 100 head of cattle, approximately 1,000 head of poultry. Comprehensive range of implements and vehicles. Ample supply of timber and stone available. Farm producing high income, which is capable of further expansion. Price £20,000. Very highly recommended.

KITALE: Nearly 2,000 acres exceptionally well watered land, ideal for stock, with potential 500 acres arable. Some coffee will be planted this year. Large quantities of timber, including Mweri Mweri, Elgon Teak and Red Thorn. Brick house of five rooms, with water laid on and wired for electricity. Dip, dairy, and other farm buildings. Over 200 head of grade Ayrshire and Guernsey cattle. Some sheep. Ferguson tractor and other machinery. Walk in, walk out. Price £18,000. Terms may be considered to approved purchaser.

MOLO: Small residential farm of 44 acres, 23 miles from Nakuru on the new main road. Modern stone house, accommodation includes: Sitting-room, dining-room, nursery, two double and four single bedrooms, two bathrooms, etc. Water from Molo River by ram. 14 acres pyrethrum. Own electric light plant. Further particulars on application. Price £8,500.

LIMURU: Under 16 miles from town and not far from tarmac, very attractive dairy farm of 66 acres. Stone cottage under shingle roof, wood block floors, two living-rooms, large verandah, sewing-room, two bedrooms, dressing-room, two bathrooms and W.C.s, store and kitchen. Mains electric light. Excellent outbuildings, two garages, 17 paddocks, permanent water supply. Wonderful views from house. Sale includes furniture, tools, implements. Price £11,500.

Particulars not warranted.

LAND AND ESTATE AGENTS

TISDALE-JONES
Estate Agents and Valuers
Princes House, Government Road
Box 44 NAIROBI Phone: 22956

FOR SALE

THE FLORIDA SWIMMING CLUB, Mombasa: Duly instructed we have pleasure in offering the well-known property 1.4101 acres, on Azania Drive with 300 feet sea front, **Unrestricted** and operating as the **Florida Swimming Club** with a Kiosk selling soft drinks, cigarettes etc. The Club has excellent catering facilities with modern kitchens and refrigeration together with Club Liquor licence. The premises which are modern in design are extensive and include fully furnished and equipped resident managers flat, dressing-rooms, very well furnished and equipped lounge bar, office, kitchens and stores. Roof garden. Very large restaurant. Large swimming pool, also children's pool. Electrically operated pumping plant etc. etc. The whole is offered for sale as a company as a going concern. It is an exceptional property in a superb position and could well be utilised as a private community club, only if desired. Fullest details and photographs available to principals **only** with pleasure.

15 MILES MOMBASA. Coast Mombasa. Freehold beach plot as you imagine a coast property should be. Sandy beach, palm trees, 2 wells. Excellent as new 2-bedroom coral block furnished house, garage. Mains pass near property £4,500. Vacant possession walk-in, walk-out.

CITY ESTATE: Very few plots remain on this popular estate. We can offer 1 freehold ½-acre adjoining the trees on the highest part, £1,100. Ready for immediate building.

GARDEN ESTATE: 5 acres freehold well-sited plot with modern stone/tiled 3-bedroomed house in good order. Vacant possession. £4,750.

KAREN: Excellent Freehold, 5-acre plot with trees. Good position near club. £1,250.

BURNBRAE. Freehold Large attractive residence of character. Many excellent features, plus 3 bathrooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 reception, studs, 2 car garages, etc., etc.

LIMURU: 104 acres of excellent grazing all paddocked with water. Very good dairy buildings. Borehole, dip, very pleasant owners' residence, two-car garage, etc. etc. This is one of the finest dairy farms in Limuru, has been well farmed for years. Could be purchased with or without the cattle. A property worth seeing. Full particulars willingly.

J. W. MILLIGAN
AND COMPANY LIMITED
Estate Agents and Valuers
(Established 1912)
Stanvac House, York Street
Box 144 NAIROBI Phone: 22871
Grams: "Milligil"
Also at Mombasa, Tanga and Kampala

KAMPALA: Particularly good European residential property of about 3½ acres on Mbuya Hill with large well furnished modern house of about 1,950 sq. ft. self-contained flat of 450 sq. ft. and guest-house of 440 sq. ft. Crown leasehold with 74 years to run. Vacant possession in June. Full particulars to principals only. £11,500.

NAIROBI: An example of value on Lavington Estate: Freehold red soil plot of 1.07 acres, on tarmac road with no road charges, £1,800. Other plots from £800 to £1,200.

TRANS NZOIA: Well-developed mixed farm of nearly 2,000 acres with about 300 acres under cultivation, terraced by S.C.B. 150 acres leys and remainder excellent grazing. Ample water. Good brick house with electric light, etc. and 2-roomed guest-house. Cattle and sheep dips. Farm buildings, fencing etc. £20,000.

EAST AFRICAN RAILWAYS AND HARBOURS ADMINISTRATION

Notice

Closing of Tengeru Station

On or about 1st of May, 1956, the staff will be withdrawn from Tengeru Station and it will no longer be open for the acceptance or delivery of small goods or parcels traffic. Goods traffic at wagon-load rates will still be dealt with under the conditions laid down in Section 15 of the Administration's Tariff Book.

Full facilities for the acceptance and delivery of traffic previously handled at Tengeru Station will be provided at Usa River Station.

A. F. KIRBY,
General Manager.

Headquarters,
Nairobi.
December 1, 1955.

SISAL LIMITED

Notice

of Interim Dividend

NOTICE is hereby given that at a Meeting of the Board held on 14th February, 1956, it was resolved to declare an Interim Dividend for the year to 30th April, 1956, of 5 per cent, less Kenya Income Tax, such Dividend to be payable on 1st March, 1956, and the Statutory Books of the Company to be closed from 20th February, to 29th February, 1956, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
J. A. WARDER,
F.Comm.A., F.S.C., A.C.C.S., A.R.S.A.
Secretary.

MUNICIPAL BOARD OF MOMBASA

Notice

King George VI Memorial Competition

NOTICE is hereby given that the time for submitting designs **has been extended to 17th March, 1956.**

J. K. N. STANSBURY,
Ag. Secretary.

Mombasa,
February 14, 1956.

THE PRUDENTIAL ASSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED, NAIROBI

Notice

Loss of Policy

Policy No. 4166547 on the Life of **Shantilal Umiashanker Pandit,** of P.O. Box 727, Nairobi.

Application has been made to this Company for the issue of a duplicate of the above-numbered Policy, the original having been reported as lost.

Notice is hereby given that unless objection is lodged to the contrary at the office of the Company **within Thirty Days from the date hereof** a duplicate policy will be issued to the Policy-holder.

E. B. JORDAN,
Branch Manager for East Africa.

January 16, 1956.

Notice

APPLICATIONS for Bursaries should be received by the Secretary, the Kenya Farmers' Association (Co-op) Ltd., P.O. Box 35, Nakuru, **by March 10, 1956,** for consideration by the Board of Directors at their meeting to be held during March.

NANYUKI—ALIENATION OF PLOTS

Notice

Attention is drawn to General Notice No. 385 published in the *Official Gazette* dated 7th February, and to be published on the 14th and 21st February, 1956, inviting applications for residential, business-cum-residential and industrial plots in Nanyuki.

LOSS OF POLICY

Notice

The Prudential Assurance Company Limited Nairobi. Policy No. 4246505 on the life of Stanley Morris Smith, of P.O. Box 61, Nakuru, Kenya

APPLICATION has been made to this Company for the issue of a duplicate of the above-numbered Policy, the original having been reported as lost. Notice is hereby given that unless objection is lodged to the contrary at the office of the Company **within 30 days from the date hereof,** a duplicate Policy will be issued to the Policy-holder.

E. B. JORDAN,
Branch Manager for East Africa.

January 11, 1956.

ALIENATION OF CROWN LAND

Notice

Nairobi — Jeevanjee Street Plots

Attention is directed to General Notice No. 386 which is now appearing in the Kenya *Official Gazette* and which invites applications for the above-mentioned plots.

THE LAND BANK OF TANGANYIKA

Notice

PURSUANT to a Resolution of the Legislative Council made on the Third day of November, 1955, authorising the raising by the Land Bank within Tanganyika of a sum of money not exceeding £400,000 under the provisions of paragraph (b) of sub-section (1) of Section 16 of the Land Bank Ordinance, Cap. 250, as amended by the Land Bank Ordinance No. 55 of 1953, the Land Bank of Tanganyika is prepared to receive on 1st February deposits up to a total value of £250,000 on the following terms:—

(1) Deposits must be of sums of £5,000 or multiples of £5,000.

(2) Deposits may be left for an indefinite period, but the Bank may repay them, with accrued interest, at any time after six months' notice to depositors;

(3) Deposits may be withdrawn by depositors at any time after three months' notice to the Secretary of the Land Bank;

(4) Interest at the rate of 3½ per cent per annum will be paid on 1st February and 1st August each year, the first half-yearly payment being made on 1st August, 1956;

(5) Interest will be calculated on deposits in accordance with the number of completed calendar months for which they are retained; where deposits are withdrawn or repaid before a half-yearly interest date, accrued interest will be paid at the time of withdrawal or repayment;

(6) The Bank may vary the rate of interest after giving six months' notice in the Government Gazette.

Repayment of deposits and payment of interest are guaranteed by the Tanganyika Government.

Applications must be accompanied by a remittance for the full amount of the deposit. Cheques should be made out in favour of the Land Bank of Tanganyika and crossed.

In the event of applications to deposit being received to a total value of more than £250,000 the Land Bank reserves the right to reject or to scale down any application.

E. G. WALLER,
Secretary to the Board of the Land Bank of Tanganyika.

P.O. Box 2[illegible],
Dar es Salaam,
January 1[illegible], 1956.

THE LEAGUE OF MERCY

Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the League of Mercy will be held at the New Stanley Hotel on Thursday, the 8th of March, 1956 at 4.45 p.m. for the transaction of the following business:

1. Notice convening the Meeting
2. Minutes
3. Confirmation of Minutes
4. Presentation and Adoption of Annual Report
5. Treasurer's Report and Adoption of Accounts
6. President's Report
7. Election of Officers
8. Election of Committee
9. Guest Speaker
10. Any Other Business

His Worship the Mayor (Alderman I. Somen) has kindly consented to be the Guest Speaker.

M. FLOWERDEW
Hon. Secretary.

NOTICE

A general Meeting of the Members of the Gandhi Memorial Academy Society will be held at 10 a.m. on SUNDAY, 11th March, **1956,** at the Library Hall, **JINJA,** Uganda, to consider the following Agenda:—

(1) To pass the Minutes of the Annual General Meeting held at Nairobi on 13th March, 1955;

(2) To receive and adopt the Annual Report of the Joint Secretary for the year 1955;

(3) To receive and pass the Accounts for the year 1955;

(4) To pass the Estimates for the current year;

(5) To appoint an Auditor for the year 1956;

(6) To elect members of the Administrative Body in place of eight members who are to retire but are eligible for re-election. See Rule 5 (5);

(7) To consider any Resolution of which due notice has been given to the Hon. Secretary;

(8) Any other business with the permission of the Chair.

Members residing at a distance of at least ten miles from the place of meeting may vote by proxy in accordance with the Rules and those who wish to do so must deposit their proxies with the Honorary Secretary or the Joint Secretary by **9 a.m. on 11th March, 1956.**

No Notices to the members individually will be issued.

J. M. NAZARETH,
Hon. Secretary.
R. K. YAJNIK,
Joint Secretary.

Jubilee Mansions,
Cor. Indian Bazaar,
Sadler Street,
P.O. Box 52,
NAIROBI.
February 14, 1956.

THE CROWN LANDS ORDINANCE — CAP. 155 OF THE LAWS OF KENYA, 1948

Notice

Attention is drawn to the General Notice now appearing in the *Official Gazette* inviting Tenders for quarrying rights over three plots of land adjoining the Nairobi River in the vicinity of Juja Road, north-east of the Nairobi City boundary.

THE COMPANIES ORDINANCE (CAP. 288)

Notice

Kenya Kyanite Limited
(In Receivership)

NOTICE is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Members of the above-named Company will be held on Tuesday, 28th February, 1956, at 11 a.m. at Princes House, Government Road, Nairobi, for the purpose contained in Section 234 of the Companies Ordinance (Cap. 288).

By Order of the Board,
CHARLES MARKHAM, Bt.,
Chairman, Board of Directors.

P.O. Box 158, Nairobi,
Kenya Colony,
February 15, 1956.

EDWARD GASPARD PONSONBY, BARON SYSONBY —Deceased

Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section 28 of the Trustee Ordinance (Cap. 36), that any person having a claim against or an interest in the estate of the late Edward Gaspard Ponsonby, Baron Sysonby, of Kitale, Kenya Colony, who died on 21st January, 1956, is hereby required to send particulars in writing of his or her claim or interest to the Trustee Branch, Barclays Bank D.C.O., P.O. Box 963, Nairobi, Kenya Colony, **before 22nd April, 1956,** after which date the Bank will distribute the estate among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims and interests of which it has had notice and will not as respects the property so distributed be liable to any person of whose claim it shall not then have had notice.

Dated the 10th day of February, 1956.

Trustee Branch,
Barclays Bank D.C.O.,
Nairobi.

Notice

TO BUILDING CONTRACTORS

Elgon Nyanza African District Council

The Elgon Nyanza African District Council will shortly be calling for tenders for new Council Offices and Staff Housing at Bungoma. The cost of the Council Offices will be in the region of £20,000 and the Staff Housing also approximately £20,000.

Contractors wishing to tender should write to the Council's architect: Derrick Flatt, A.R.I.B.A., P.O. Box 168, Kitale, **before 29th February, 1956,** stating whether they wish to tender for all or part of the work, details of previous contracts, capital and equipment available, and other relevant information.

The successful tenderer will be expected to deposit a bond for an amount of approximately 5 per cent of the contract.

The Council will compile its own list of tenderers from those applying, and reserves the right to omit any contractor from the list without giving any reasons for doing so.

All the buildings are within a radius of half a mile from Bungoma Railway Station.

P. M. GORDON,
President,
Elgon Nyanza African District Council.

Bugoma,
February 17, 1956.

EMIL THOMAS—Deceased

Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section 28 of the Trustee Ordinance (Cap. 36), that any person having a claim against or an interest in the estate of the late Emil Thomas, of P.O. Box 1035, Mombasa, Kenya Colony, and P.O. Kikambala, Kenya Colony, who died on 5th January, 1956, is hereby required to send particulars in writing of his or her claim or interest to the Trustee Branch, Barclays Bank D.C.O., P.O. Box [illegible], Nairobi, **before 21st April, 1956,** after which date the Bank will distribute the estate among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims and interests of which it has had notice and will not as respects the property so distributed be liable to any person of whose claim it shall not then have had notice.

[illegible] the 10th day of February, 1956.

Trustee Branch,
Barclays Bank D.C.O.,
Nairobi.

JAMES HENRY VERLAQUE —Deceased

Notice

Kisumu P. and A. Cause No. 27 of 1955

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having any claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died on 20th October, 1955, are requested to lodge and prove details thereof with the undersigned **on or before the 15th day of March, 1956.**

RUSSELL AND CO.
Advocates for the Executrix,
P.O. Box 73,
Kisumu.

Kisumu,
February 10, 1956.

THE EAST AFRICAN AIR TRANSPORT AUTHORITY

The Air Services (Licensing) Regulations, 1946

Notice

of Application for a Licence to Operate Air Services

PURSUANT to the provisions of Regulations 21 and 22 of the Air Services (Licensing) Regulations, 1946, notice is hereby given that ADEN AIRWAYS LIMITED, Khormaksar, Aden (Local address c/o East African Airways Corporation, P.O. Box 1010, Nairobi, Kenya Colony), has applied to the East African Air Transport Authority for a licence to operate the following air service:—

The scheduled air route—ADEN - HARGEISA - NAIROBI. For a period of one year from date of grant.

It is further notified that any representations or objections with regard to this application must be made to the East African Air Transport Authority at the office of the Director of Civil Aviation, P.O. Box 5163, Nairobi, **not later than March 20, 1956.** Every such representation or objection shall be made in writing, shall state the specific grounds on which it is based, and shall specify any conditions which it may be desired should be attached to the licence if granted. A copy of every such representation or objection shall be sent by the person making the same to the applicant of the licence at the same time as it is sent to the Authority.

Dated at Nairobi this 10th day of February, 1956.

STACEY W. D. COLLS,
Director of Civil Aviation,
East Africa.

THE EAST AFRICAN AIR TRANSPORT AUTHORITY

The Air Services (Licensing) Regulations, 1946

Notice

of Application for a Licence to Operate Air Services

PURSUANT to the provisions of Regulations 21 and 22 of the Air Services (Licensing) Regulations, 1946, notice is hereby given that MESSRS. CAMPLING BROS. AND VANDERWAL LTD., P.O. Box 1951, Nairobi, Kenya Colony, has applied to the East African Air Transport Authority for a licence to operate the following air service:—AIR CHARTER AND AERIAL WORK within and from the East African Territories of Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika and Zanzibar. For a period of five years from 9th April, 1956, in continuation of licence No. 2[illegible].

It is further notified that any representations or objections with regard to this application must be made to the East African Air Transport Authority at the office of the Director of Civil Aviation, P.O. Box 5[illegible], Nairobi, **not later than March 21, 1956.** Every such representation or objection shall be made in writing, shall state the specific grounds on which it is based and shall specify any conditions which it may be desired should be attached to the licence if granted. A copy of every such representation or objection shall be sent by the person making the same to the applicant of the licence at the same time as it is sent to the Authority.

Dated at Nairobi this 13th day of February, 1956.

STACEY W. D. COLLS,
Director of Civil Aviation,
East Africa.

LINT AND SEED MARKETING BOARD, TANGANYIKA

Notice

Referring to our previous advertisement of our Auction of Cotton Lint and Cotton Seed in the Chamber of Commerce Board Room, Kelvin House, Dar es Salaam, on Wednesday, February 22, at 10 a.m.

Contrary to the statement above attention is drawn to the fact that no Cotton Seed will be sold at this Auction.

W. WHELDON WRIGHT,
Secretary.

NAIROBI

Notice

Annual Elections 1956

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to section [illegible] of the (County Local Government) (County Councils) Ordinance, 1952, that the date appointed for the annual election of one European Councillor for each of the undermentioned wards is Thursday, 1st March, 1956.

Ward 2. Kiambu:
Retiring Member — Councillor N. R. Scott

Ward 3. Ruiru:
Retiring Member — Councillor J. E. Torr

Ward 4. Thika:
Retiring Member — Councillor W. G. Bannister

Ward 5. Kikuyu/Kabete:
Retiring Member — Councillor R. A. McCrae

Ward 6. Ngong/Karen/Langata:
Retiring Member — Councillor J. R. Martin

Ward 7. Ruaraka/Kahawa:
Retiring Member — Councillor C. Watts

Ward 10. Mitubiri:
Retiring Member — Councillor J. M. Focks

Ward 11. Machakos North:
Retiring Member — Councillor C. D. Williams

Ward 12. Machakos South:
Vacant

Each candidate for election must be a person whose name appears on the Voters' Roll for the administrative county of Nairobi, and must be nominated in writing, and the nomination paper must be delivered by the candidate or his proposer or seconder to me at my office, County Hall, Connaught Road, Nairobi, between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forenoon and 1 o'clock in the afternoon on Thursday, 1st March, 1956, or, if sent by registered post, must be addressed to me at P.O. Box 1362, Nairobi, and be received by me **not later than 1 o'clock in the afternoon on Thursday, March 1, 1956.**

The proposer, seconder and supporters of a nomination paper must be persons whose names appear on the Voters' Roll for the Ward for which the candidate seeks election.

If the number of candidates validly nominated exceeds the number of Councillors to be elected, the election will be adjourned for the purpose of taking a poll, of which due notice will be given.

Each candidate elected to fill the above vacancies will be entitled to remain in office until 1st April, 1959.

Nomination papers may be obtained from the offices of Council, County Hall, Connaught Road, P.O. Box 1362, Nairobi.

R. T. WRIGHT,
Returning Officer and Clerk to Council.

P.O. Box 1362,
Nairobi,
February 14, 1956.

FOREST DEPARTMENT

Tenders

Tenders for Limestone Quarrying Kibwezi Forest Reserve

1. Tenders are invited for the right to quarry limestone for a period of one year (w.e.f. March 15th, 1956), in Kibwezi Forest Reserve. The basis of the tender will be per 100 cubic feet of limestone removed from Forest Reserve.

2. Special conditions attached to the removal of limestone from Kibwezi Forest can be obtained from the Divisional Forest Officer, Southern Division, Forest Department, P.O. Box 2, Machakos.

3. The successful tenderer will be required to contribute to the maintenance of the forest road over which the produce is extracted.

4. The successful tenderer will be required to commence operations within two months of the licence being issued.

5. Tenders should be submitted to:—

The Conservator of Forests (East),
Forest Department,
P.O. Box 337,
Nairobi.

Before March 1, 1956, the closing date for tenders.

6. The successful tenderer will be required to pay a deposit equivalent to [illegible] months royalty before commencing operations.

7. The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

DOUGLAS [illegible] BLEAKEY
for Chief Conservator of Forests.

Notice

[illegible] is drawn to the General Notice in the current issue of the Official Gazette of [illegible] plots of Crown Land for [illegible] Kitale.

THE COMPANIES ORDINANCE

(Cap. 288)

Kenya Kyanite Limited
(In Receivership)

Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that a Meeting of the Creditors of the above [illegible] will be held [illegible] the Council Chamber, Town [illegible] Nairobi, on Tuesday, [illegible] 1956, at 2.30 p.m. [illegible] of a Report [illegible] Manager [illegible] the Assets [illegible] and for the [illegible] Section 234 [illegible] Ordinance [illegible].

By Order of the Board,
CHARLES MARKHAM, Bt.,
Chairman, Board of Directors.

P.O. Box 158,
Nairobi, Kenya Colony,
February 15, 1956.

Tenders

for Hardwood Timber Sleepers

Tenders are invited for the supply of the undermentioned quantities and sizes of hardwood sleepers:—

Type	Size	Quantities Kenya
1	6 ft. x 9 in. x 4½ in.	2,040 No.
2	7 ft. x 10 in. x 5 in.	2,590 No.
3	8 ft. x 10 in. x 5 in.	1,800 No.
4	9 ft. x 10 in. x 5 in.	1,520 No.
5	10 ft. x 10 in. x 5 in.	1,350 No.
6	11 ft. x 10 in. x 5 in.	1,400 No.
	Total	10,700 No.

Full details of specifications, tender form and general conditions of contract may be obtained on application to the office of The Chief Engineer, East African Railways and Harbours, P.O. Box 79, Nairobi.

Tenderers may quote for a portion of the stated requirements and total delivery of the sleepers, inclusive of the three months' seasoning period, is required to be affected by 31st March, 1957.

Sealed tenders in accordance with the above conditions, clearly marked "Tenders for Hardwood Sleepers Kenya," must be addressed and dispatched to The Chairman, Tender Board, East African Railways and Harbours, P.O. Box 570, Nairobi, so as to reach the addressee **not later than 12 noon on 10th March, 1956.**

Tenders not so addressed, dispatched and endorsed are liable to be rejected, and in any case tenders received after the stated time and date will not be considered.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Tenders

FOR CEREALS FINANCE CORPORATION BILLS

The Cereals Finance Corporation invites tenders for £100,000 to be issued in 35-day bills. These bills will be for either £5,000 or £10,000 at the tenderer's option.

The bills are guaranteed by the Government of Kenya under Section 10 of the Cereals Finance Corporation Ordinance (No. 50 of 1955).

Tenderers should indicate:—

(1) The total amount of bills for which they wish to apply.

(2) The denominations of (1) above.

(3) The rate at which they wish to tender, expressed in pounds, shillings and cents per £100, e.g. £99 14s. 50 cts.

Successful tenderers will be required to make payment at the Kenya Treasury — the offices of the Corporation — before 10 a.m. on Friday, the 24th February, 1956.

All tenders must be received by the Cereals Finance Corporation by 4 p.m. on Tuesday, the 21st February, 1956. All tenderers will be informed by letter issued on Wednesday, the 22nd February, 1956, whether their tenders have been accepted in whole, in part or rejected.

Further information can be obtained from the Secretary of the Corporation, P.O. Box 591, Nairobi.

F. C. HAWKE,
Secretary,
Cereals Finance Corporation.

Nairobi,
February 14, 1956.

UGANDA PROTECTORATE

Public Service Commission

Appointment

Office Superintendent
Amended Advertisement

Applications are invited for appointment to the pensionable post of Office Superintendent in the Education Department.

The initial salary offered will be within the range £714 to £924 for men and £660 to £864 for women, plus a 10 per cent cost of living allowance.

The terms of appointment will be in accordance with the conditions of service applicable to **locally engaged** officers of the Uganda Civil Service.

The successful applicant will be responsible for the general administration of a very large and expanding Headquarters office and the co-ordination of all sections. No accounting or establishment duties attach to the post but the successful candidate will be responsible for training staff in all branches of office routine and duties.

Candidates should have a good standard of general education with Cambridge School Certificate or equivalent. A knowledge of modern filing and card-indexing systems and Central Sectional Registries is essential, in addition to a proved ability and experience in training and control of staff.

All applications should be addressed to the Secretary to the Public Service Commission to reach him **not later than 1st March, 1956.** A serving Government officer must apply through the head of his department, enclosing three copies of an up-to-date personal record form (P2). All other applicants must apply on Application Form PSC 3, copies of which are obtainable from the Secretary to the Commission.

Candidates who have already applied for appointment to this vacancy in response to the previous advertisement issued need not re-apply; their applications will be considered together with those of other candidates.

Appointment

Field Officer (Temporary), Tsetse Control Department

Applications are invited for appointment on contract to a vacancy for a Field Officer (Temporary) in the Tsetse Control Department.

The initial salary offered will be within the range £540 to £924 per annum, plus a 10 per cent cost of living allowance.

The terms of appointment will be in accordance with the conditions of service applicable to **locally engaged** officers of the Uganda Civil Service.

The general requirements of candidates are that they should have a real liking for life in the field and possess a keen interest in natural history; they should also have the ability to handle large labour gangs and maintain transport under field conditions. Particular requirements are a knowledge of tsetse behaviour in the field, and practical experience of selective bush-clearing as a tsetse control measure.

The duties of the post will include taking charge of a large-scale scheme of tsetse reclamation by a specialised method of selective bush-clearing in Ankole district. This will involve living in, and running, remote bush stations, and administration and handling of large labour gangs and large quantities of stores and transport.

All applications should be addressed to the Secretary to the Public Service Commission, P.O. Box 107, Entebbe, to reach him **not later than 6th March, 1956.**

A serving Government officer must apply through the head of his department, enclosing three copies of an up-to-date personal record form (P2). All other applicants must apply on Application Form PSC3, copies of which are obtainable from the Secretary to the Commission.

INTERNATIONAL RED LOCUST CONTROL SERVICE

P.O. Box 37, Abercorn, Northern Rhodesia.

Staff Vacancy

Applications accompanied by names and addresses of two referees on suitability and two on character, are invited for the following post falling vacant shortly:—

Accounts/Stores Clerk, Rukwa

Salary Scale: £550 by £25 to £600 by £30 to £840, plus Cost of Living Allowance, at present 36 per cent. Free housing is provided and available. Contract in the first instance will be for a tour of 20 to 36 months (of which the first 6 months will be on probation) and is renewable. Five days' paid leave per month of satisfactory residential service is normally granted at the end of a tour, and gratuity payable at the rate of £100 per annum on satisfactory completion of service. Air passage paid to Europe and back if accepted for a further tour. Field allowance at 15/- is payable per night spent in the Rukwa.

Duties. The work is essentially the control of cash, stores and equipment distributed from the forward Base Camp at Muze to other camps in the Rukwa Valley, and that of camp commandant at Muze, responsible for personnel and buildings. African clerical assistance is provided. A senior man who has creditably held a post of authority is required. He will have no direct responsibility for attacking locusts. The post is static except for a monthly visit to Abercorn by Service transport. He must be proficient in Kiswahili or must pass the Government examination within a year; a high standard in Chibemba might be acceptable alternatively from an otherwise strong candidate.

Terms of Appointment. Forms of application and replies to detailed inquiries may be obtained from the Director.

K. W. KUHNE,
Administrative Officer.

Appointment
Laboratory [illegible]

Applications [illegible] appointment [illegible] post of [illegible] Grade I [illegible] Agriculture.

The initial [illegible] be in the [illegible] and within [illegible] £318 per [illegible] cent cost of [illegible]

The successful [illegible] be required [illegible] probation, [illegible] serving officer [illegible] in his [illegible] sionable [illegible]

The duties [illegible] assist generally [illegible] scientific [illegible] direction of [illegible] Officer in the [illegible] the field.

Candidates [illegible] the Cambridge [illegible] or the [illegible] the City and [illegible] Institute in [illegible] logy or an [illegible] al qualification.

All applications [illegible] dressed to the [illegible] Public Service [illegible] Box 107 Entebbe [illegible] not later than [illegible] A serving Government [illegible] must apply through [illegible] Department, [illegible] copies of an up-to-date [illegible] Record Form (P2) [illegible] applicants must [illegible] cation Form PSC 3, [illegible] which are obtainable [illegible] Secretary to the [illegible]

DON'T RISK A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

Phillips TONIC YEAST
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IN HER MAJESTY'S SUPREME COURT OF KENYA AT NAIROBI

Bankruptcy and Winding-up Cause.

No. 2 of 1956.

IN THE MATTER OF: THE COMPANIES ORDINANCE, CAP 288 OF THE REVISED EDITION OF LAWS OF KENYA, 1948.

and

IN THE MATTER OF: HUSSENI GROCERY STORES LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that a Petition for the winding-up of the above-named Company, by the Supreme Court of Kenya at Nairobi was, on the 2nd day of February, 1956, presented to the said Court by GRAYSON & COMPANY LIMITED, A limited Liability Company having its registered office situate at Clyde House, Hardinge Street, Nairobi, a creditor of the above-named Company.

AND THAT the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Court sitting at the Law Courts, Nairobi, at 10.30 o'clock in the forenoon on the 2nd day of March, 1956, and any creditor or contributory of the said Company desirous of supporting or opposing the making of an order on the said petition may appear at the time of hearing in person or by his Advocate for that purpose, and a copy of the petition will be furnished to any creditor or contributory of the said Company requiring the same, by the undersigned, on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

W. L. HARRAGIN,
HAMILTON, HARRISON & MATHEWS,
Advocates for the Petitioner.
Stanvac House,
Private Bag,
NAIROBI.

NOTE: Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said petition must serve on, or send by post to, the above-named Hamilton, Harrison & Mathews, Advocates for the Petitioner, notice in writing of his intention so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the firm, and must be signed by the person or firm or his or their Advocate (if any), and must be served, or, if sent by post, must be sent in sufficient time to reach the above-named **not later than four o'clock in the afternoon of the 1st day of March, 1956.**

WEEKEND SPORT COMMENTARY

by Charles Disney, Sports Editor

THE Rhodes Rugby tour is over; the shouting and the tumult has died down; and East Africa has said farewell to one of the most likeable collection of young men it has ever been our pleasure to entertain. Very soon the team members will be back on their lawful occasions, facing a period of hard and intensive study for their arts, science, law or commerce degrees, each according to taste.

The Rhodians have left behind them a host of friends throughout the three territories, and a large number of well-wishers saw them off when they left by air on Tuesday morning. There was a sincere echo of the tourists' parting words: "Totsiens en hartlik dank vir alles" (Au revoir and heartfelt thanks for everything). From the Rugby, and every other point of view this has been the most popular student side to visit these territories. The financial outcome of the tour is not yet known. But the unusual width of the smile on the face of the President of the R.F.U. of E.A. was an indication that, to quote, "we might break even."

★

THIS was, without detracting in any way from its splendid record of 16 matches played and 16 won, a team of "no-stars." Mr. E. Locke, the team manager, emphasised that fact when I talked to him about the side. When he applied to Stellenbosch and Natal Universities for their tour quota — these universities provided five and four players, respectively — he stated that he wanted no star players.

"Stars," added Mr. Locke, "can be, and often are, something of a disruptive influence on a tour of this kind and, like stars in other walks of life, are often very difficult to handle. We are a moderate side and any success we achieved was the result of team-work.

An understatement

WHILE, by South African Rugby standards, probably the world's highest, this may have been a moderate side, the understatement here was that Mr. Locke failed to emphasise the real key to Rhodes' success. It was his own tact and ability as manager and coach. Those who saw the students in their initial games and then in the last three will realise this. Unable to accompany the side up-country, I, myself, saw only a few of the first and the last games of the tour. And thus the improvement in Rhodes' play was more apparent than to one who had followed them throughout and seen the side getting better and better by, perhaps, almost imperceptible degrees.

★

THE obvious lesson here is the value of coaching and training. Mr. Locke pointed out, not, by the way, in self-justification, that the best coaches are not necessarily those who in their day, have been outstanding players. Coaching is an art in itself for it requires not only a thorough knowledge of the theory and tactics of Rugby — and, by the way, its laws — but the ability to discern and develop to the full each individual's latent talent. A good coach has got to be something of a "slave driver" for few, if any, players will drive themselves to the requisite pitch of perfection in any game or pastime.

Spoils of the chase. T. Marais, one of the Rhodes University Rugby side carries his trophies to the aircraft. The Tusker is "loot" from Harlequins F.C. clubhouse.

Have the players

MR. LOCKE told me: "You have many good individual players here but there does not appear to be a regular basis of coaching and training necessary to make the best use of your Rugby talent. Even when a side has had a good many games together we do not slack off in our training and coaching in the Union; this is one of the secrets of success in Rugby football.

"For example, on this tour I knew that only by making the best use of the players I had would it be possible to put up a good show and play the kind of Rugby that we like to play, with plenty of movement. As I've already said, ours was not a great side but every man knew what was expected of him and how to do it.

★

"WE knew we had no stars who, by unorthodoxy or brilliance, could carve out openings. We realised, too, that we could not necessarily command the set scrums. In fact, we met one or two very good hookers on this tour, notably Williams of Tanga. And, by the way, we thought Knott and Chambers the best pair of halves we met, for they knew and understood one another's play well.

"So we concentrated on getting the ball in the loose. All our lads were fit and able to keep up with the play and, during practices, we went through certain moves again and again until they became almost automatic. Thus, when a scrum broke, every man knew where to go and what to do, according to whether we were on the attack or the defensive.

Each to his place

"AS a result of this every man had his prearranged duties and, of course, knew what the others would do, also. In attack, for example, we positioned our three-quarters deep and the forwards knew where to go to give support and, in many cases, the man over that often turns movements into scores.

"In defence, the backs lined up in a shallower formation ready to mark and tackle an opposing attacker and the forwards also knew what parts of the field to cover and so give our defence extra support. All this, after much practice, became almost automatic and led to a degree of teamwork which has been the basis of our game throughout the tour."

★

ANYONE who saw the Rhodes tourists in action must have realised that this teamwork, the result of constant coaching, was the key to their success. It became most marked in the later stages of the various games. Often, in the first half of a match, the students were held to a low score. In the third representative at Nakuru, East Africa actually led with a quarter of an hour to go.

But Rhodes fitness and enterprise and thrust in the loose began to tell as the opposition, often tired by having to mark so closely, began to flag and leave openings. Had East African sides played with the same cohesion and understanding as Rhodes it is not improbable that the tourists' colours would have been lowered once or twice.

What was missing

IT was this cohesion and combination, backed up by the tactical understanding that is the outcome of consistent coaching, that was lacking in East African sides.

As this tour and the match against the British Lions demonstrated, East Africa can produce some good packs; in the back division, particularly at centre there is a distinct weakness and two men with the combination of guile and thrust of, say, Eric Cohen and Hughie Steel, would have made a world of difference.

But when all is said and done the fact remains that a good deal of the local energy was dissipated in aimless running around, while some of the kicking was aimless to the point of foolhardiness.

★

THE remedy appears to be obvious. Mr. Locke said that while he was here he would, if asked, have been only too willing to give some coaching. Not unnaturally, however, he was reluctant to "butt in" without being asked. But he did say that it would not be difficult to get a qualified coach from the Union to visit Kenya — and South Africa is not short of good Rugby coaches.

He added that if his travelling and accommodation were provided he would be only too willing to come back to East Africa at some future date to conduct a coaching course. It is not in my province to tell the R.F.U. of E.A. what their business is but I cannot help feeling that this is an offer to be taken very seriously. The game here has reached a stage of advancement at which coaching is essential to any further improvement.

Tour details

AND now for a few details of the tour through Rhodes eyes. Their best games were the second and fourth against East Africa and the match against Eldoret and District; their hardest those against East Africa, the third, and against Kenya, both at Nakuru. They regarded the best grounds, scenically, to be those at Moshi and Londiani; the best kept, Nakivubo Stadium, Kampala.

Mr. Locke regards G. Steyn and W. Roux as the players likely to go farthest in the game, to which I should be inclined to put in a vote for Spence and Playford, also. Meyers might be considered but is, by South African standards, on the small side. They always picked the best team, strictly on form, for a representative match but tried to give every man in the side as many games as possible.

★

INJURIES and illness were relatively slight, the most serious being Isherwood's dislocated hip. They thought the organisation of the tour was excellent and the hospitality accorded to them wonderful. They particularly appreciated being billeted in private homes and being able to meet the people of East Africa as well as seeing something of the country.

For the record book, they scored 435 points and conceded 95, an average of just over 27 for and slightly under six against per match. Ninety-eight tries were scored, 48 of them converted, while 15 penalty goals were scored. Seventy-two tries were scored by the backs and 26 by forwards.

Comparisons

ONLY three players, the two hookers (Marais, W., and Barber) and Playford, did not score and of the 72 tries by the backs, wingers accounted for 33. Highest individual points scorers were Justus, 93, he did much of the kicking, Searle, 53, mainly in the last three games, Meyers, 39, T Marais, 27, Wright, 24, and Spence, 21.

As against 98 crossings of opposing sides' lines the Rhodes line was only crossed on a dozen occasions throughout the tour. Their aggregate points tally of 435 to 95 in 16 games compares with previous tours as follows: Combined Universities (1929-30), 508 to 18, in 14 games; Stellenbosch (1935), 620 to 12, in 15 games; University of Cape Town (1949-50), 655 to 52, in 15 games.

Loss to racing

BY the death of Col. A. C. Hoey, at Mombasa last week, the Kenya Turf has suffered an irreparable loss. From the infancy of racing in Kenya, the late Col. Hoey had been one of its strongest supporters and ablest administrators. A member of the old East African Turf Club, Col. Hoey was a foundation member of the Jockey Club of East Africa from its formation in 1928 and had been a Steward for over 30 years, and was formerly Senior Steward.

He won his first race at Nakuru in 1912, with the filly Dawn and while he never won any of the Classic events, his colours — purple — were a familiar sight to all racegoers for many years. One of his best horses was Sea Eagle, a C. S. Gold Cup and Stewards Cup winner. The late Col. Hoey played a prominent part in the negotiations that led to the inauguration of the new Nairobi Racecourse near Ngong. His death robs racing of one of its ablest and most popular figures.

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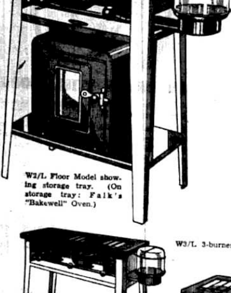

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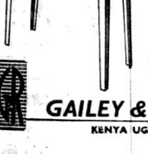
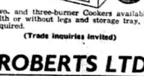


W3/L 3-burner Floor Model.



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'HEARTENING' YEAR FOR NAIVASHA YACHT CLUB

"Standard" Correspondent

THE annual general meeting of the Naivasha Yacht Club was held last Sunday, when the following officers were elected: Commodore, W. R. Garner; Vice-Commodore, R. G. Davis; Rear-Commodore, Col. Rumsey; Treasurer, H. J. Lee.

It was decided to combine the office of Vice-Commodore and Hon. Bosun, and that of Rear-Commodore and Secretary.

In a brief report the retiring Commodore, subsequently re-elected, stated that although the sailing events had suffered considerably from absentee skippers the financial results had been heartening.

It was unfortunate he stated, that it had been necessary to write-off bad debts representing almost a quarter of the profit; more especially as these debts concerned only very few people, who had used the facilities of the club to the full and then, regrettably, failed to meet their obligations.

Increase in numbers

He went on to thank the past committee and officers for their assistance and paid special tribute to the ladies of the club who had done so much to promote the smooth running of events, both social and sailing.

It was gratifying to note that the Club had gained 15 new members during the season and lost only two through resignations.

After the meeting, two races were held to decide the ownership of the Wyn Harris Cup. The weather was kind the breeze being the freshest for many months.

Dudu, in the capable hands of her owner Lin Durham, again showed her superiority. Away to an excellent start she led throughout the race, with Dux (Gray) her only danger.

Dusk (Garner) distinguished herself by "leaning" on Longonot Buoy and retired leaving Djinn (Lee) and Dik-Dik (Askwith) to fight it out for third place. Eventually Djinn beat Dik-dik over the line by half a second in a very exciting finish.

The new 14-footer

Doffy, the new G.P. 14-footer competed for the first time and by no means disgraced herself, finishing 5th on uncorrected time, only four minutes behind Dudu.

Doodle (Oliver) never appeared to get going properly and finished sixth.

The second race was enlivened by the capsize of Dux, whose tiller snapped. Dik-Dik and Dusk stood by and took off the crew.

Neither of these boats was in the running for the cup, so Dudu and Dorade carried on with Dudu winning and keeping for her skipper the cup which he won last year.

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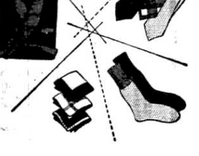

RESERVES SEE CHELSEA THROUGH CUP MARATHON

Tomorrow's fixtures

TOMORROW'S English and Scottish Cup and League fixtures are:

F.A. CUP — 5th ROUND

Charlton A. v. Arsenal
Everton v. Tottenham H.
Fulham v. Chelsea
Manchester C. v. Liverpool
Newcastle U. v. Stoke C.
Sheffield U. v. Sunderland
West Brom. A. v. Birmingham C.
West Ham U. v. Manchester R.

THE ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division 1

Blackpool v. Leeds U.
Bolton W. v. Aston Villa
Cardiff C. v. Sheffield W.
Huddersfield T. v. Burnley
Wolves v. Manchester U.

Division II

Bradford P. v. Sheffield U.
Hull C. v. Port Vale
Lincoln C. v. Notts Co.
Norwich C. v. Brentford T.
Plymouth A. v. Fulham
Southend W. v. Bristol C.

Division III (South)

Bournemouth v. Ipswich T.
Brighton v. Aldershot
Colchester U. v. Torquay U.
Crystal P. v. Northampton T.
Exeter C. v. Swindon T.
Gillingham v. Brentford
Leyton O. v. Newport Co.
Millwall v. Southampton
Norwich C. v. Walsall
Reading v. Bristol R.
Southend U. v. Queens P. R.
Watford v. Plaver

Division III (North)

Accrington St. v. Wrexham
Barrow v. Bradford C.
Bradford v. Workington
Carlisle U. v. Scunthorpe U.
Chester v. Hartlepool C.
Chesterfield v. Derby Co.
Darlington v. Mansfield T.
Gateshead v. Stockport Co.
Grimsby T. v. Oldham A.
Rochdale v. Crewe A.
Southport v. Hartlepools U.
Tranmere R. v. Crewe Alex.

SCOTTISH CUP — 5th ROUND

Airdrie v. St. Mirren
A. of F. v. Celtic
Dundee v. Rangers
Hearts v. Stirling A.
Kilmarnock v. Q. of South
Partick T. v. Hibernian
Raith R. v. Queen's Pk
Stenhs'muir v. Falkirk

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division "A"

Aberdeen v. Falkirk

Division "B"

Alloa Ath. v. Morton
Cowdenbeath v. St. Johnstone
Dumbarton v. Forfar A.
Hamilton v. E. Stirling
Kilmarnock v. Berwick R.
Stenhs'muir v. Albion R.
Stranraer v. Dundee R.
Ayr Locomotiv v. Arbroath

Friendly matches

Hamilton A. v. Motherwell
Raith F. v. Spartaks R.K. (Jugoslavia)
Preston-nth v. Leeds U.

Only 22 minutes short of Stoke v. Bury record tie

CHELSEA entered the fifth round of the Football Association Cup competition on Wednesday when the Stamford Bridge team defeated Tottenham Hotspur 6-0 at White Hart Lane, London, they beat Burnley by 2-0 after one of the longest third rounds in the history of the competition. The Pensioners now have to travel North to meet Everton in the fifth round tomorrow.

Their total playing time including an extra half-hour in the first three games, was nine hours, only 22 minutes short of the record set by Stoke and Bury a year ago, when one of their matches was abandoned eight minutes from time.

Deserved victory

In the original fourth round tie at Burnley, the score was 1-1. Results of the previous replays were 1-1, 2-2 and 3-0.

Both sides were forced to make change for Wednesday owing to injuries, and it was Chelsea's "reserves" who scored the goals.

Ron Tindall, inside-left, scored the first after 38 minutes and right-winger Jim Lewis, former amateur international, scored the second after 80 minutes.

Chelsea deserved their victory. The official attendance was 27,210 and the receipts of £3,849. This makes an aggregate for the five matches of 163,446 spectators and £12,800 receipts.

Bolton Division III (North) is going home. Grimsby Town visiting Stockport and drawing a goalless game, regained first place in the table.

Are level on points

They are level on points (41) with Accrington and Stockport, but the goal average favours Grimsby. Tomorrow, favour Grimsby will meet Southampton, and Stockport a fourth-round replay.

Chesterfield 2 v. Burnley, 0 (played at Tottenham).

Appointment

The Tanganyika Electric Supply Company Limited and the Dar es Salaam and District Electric Supply Company Limited invite applications for the appointment of Branch Engineers having sound practical knowledge of the running and maintenance of medium speed diesel alternator sets up to 800 kW., with experience in the erection, operation and maintenance of switchgear, transformers, L.T. and H.T. overhead lines and all house wiring, metering and all aspects of service to consumers. Appropriate technical qualifications an advantage. Prospects of advancement for applications of right calibre.

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A happy group of Rhodes University Rugby players on their return flight to Salisbury. This very popular side has made a host of friends in East Africa and were given a send-off by many of their well-wishers.

Correspondence

Thank you, say Rhodes

The Sports Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir, I would be grateful if you would publish in your paper my thanks to all members of the East African Rhodes University Tour, to all those people, in various parts of East Africa, who have in kind and various other ways made our tour such a happy one.

The many hosts who made us feel at home; to those who put us up and looked after us; to those who entertained us; to every person for special care; to those who gave us so voluntary service by so many persons in diverse ways.

Besides being a sporting one, it has been an educational experience and all of us have had the opportunity of visiting so many places in East Africa.

Many of us hope to return one day.

Finally, I would like to say to all concerned:

"To you all we say 'Tutorea ni kwetu' (we are at home)."

I LOCKE,
Manager, Rhodes University Invitation Touring Team.

Nairobi,
February 12, 1956.

MONTE HEDINGER (34) Olympic hockey player, who was injured, died in Hospital at St. Mary's Hospital, London, on Wednesday. He was a member of the Canadian team at the Melbourne Games.

Fourth victory for M.C.C. in Pakistan

THE M.C.C. "A" team gained the fourth victory of their Pakistan tour when they defeated the Bahawalpur Cricket Association XI on Wednesday by an innings and 50 runs. The match ended soon after the start of the third and final day's play at Sialkot, when the home side's remaining 10 wickets tumbled for the additional 50 runs to the overnight score.

Fred Titmus, the 22-year-old Middlesex all rounder, napped through the Bahawalpur tail, claiming three wickets for one run in his spell of 8.2 overs, three of which were maidens.

The other wicket fell to Tony Lock, the slow left-arm spinner, required only another bowler. Surrey man finished with six wickets for 46, which gave him the seventh match analysis of ten for 76.

Tottering innings

The M.C.C. "A" had dismissed Bahawalpur in their first innings for 147 and made 338 for nine wickets declared in reply.

When the home side resumed their tottering second innings they had 68 runs in arrears with six wickets down. Sujlal began with a maiden over, but he was soon off the first ball of the second over he was well caught by Brian Close.

At the other end, Titmus clean bowled Yousif, the other overnight batsman, and completed the rout by dismissing Tonweer and Nadir with the total at 106.

The innings was all over in less than half an hour.

The final scoreboard reading:

Bahawalpur Cricket Association: 147 (Lock 3, Titmus 3, Close 4, 59) and 136 (Titmus, 3/24, Lock 6, 46).

M.C.C. "A": 338 for 9 dec. (D. B. Close, 67, M. H. Sutcliffe 58, F. J. Titmus 53).

Five runs short

The West Indies cricketers failed by only five runs to force a win over New South Wales on Tuesday and after a thrilling finish Sunday game ended in a draw.

Batting alone, Nelson were 26 ahead with seven wickets left, but unexpectedly put on huge runs for the last wicket, but in a dramatic session, after the loss of the wicket tumbled.

The tourists had been left to score 1 to 10 minutes to win and when stumps were drawn New South Wales made for eight wickets.

Summarised scores were:—

Nelson: 185 and 190 (Leggat 36).

West Indies: 202 (de Peiza 52, Lindsay 40 and 69 for 8 (Binsfeldt, 5, 27). (Reuter)

Victoria are runners-up for Shield

IAN JOHNSON, who is to lead the Australians on their tour of England this summer, had another good bowling spell when Victoria beat Western Australia by an innings and 192 runs in the final Sheffield Shield game at the season at Melbourne.

Spinners Johnson and Jack Hill were far too clever for the Western Australian batsmen. At the close of the third days play Victoria were set to an early win. Western Australia, whose first 12 wickets fell for 186 runs, need 232 runs to avoid an innings defeat.

Johnson took 4 for 39 in 23 overs and Hill 4 for 37 in 35 overs to collapse Western Australia's first innings. Johnson's match figures were seven for 52.

Warner Test player Ken Meuleman was his sides top scorer with 46.

Victoria's win, put them in second place in the Sheffield Shield table—two points behind New South Wales who have won the title for the third year in succession.

Final scores were:

Victoria: 328 (R. Harvey 142, Dick Maddock 38, J. McKinnon 37, Hill 37, Johnson 35, C. Maddock 34, A. Preen 30).

Western Australia: 132 (K. Meuleman, 46, Johnson 4, 39, Hill 4, 37) and 141 (A. Edwards 41, Hill 4, 37, Johnson 3, 39).

Victoria's bowlers in second table calculated on a percentage basis finished the competition. Results played were: Victoria 28 points (4 games won), Victoria 20 points (4 games won), Queensland 14 points (4 games drawn), Western Australia 1 points (3 games lost), South Australia, 8 points 32.8 per cent.

"White Cap" Cup snooker

Today's ties in the "White Cap" cup snooker tournament are:

4 p.m.: F. Tattersall (ave 12) v. Kenyatta; 4 p.m.: R. G. Pritchard (ave. 9) v. C. R. Jones (ave. 4).

Yesterday's results were: Kenyatta (ave. 9) beat Tattersall (ave. 7), W. Bennison (ave. 13) beat Jones (ave. 4).

Up-country trickle: KITALE AVENGED DEFEAT BY TURBO

KITALE fully avenged their defeat earlier in the season, when they handed Turbo when the return match was played at Kitale last Sunday and the home side won comfortably by ten wickets.

Batting first Turbo appeared to have got off to a good start, but when Owens left after scoring 28 out of 31 for the first wicket the remaining batsmen offered little resistance and were all out for 78.

Coleman and Shields scored 17 before the interval and, after 20 wards went for the runs, hitting them off in nine more minutes. Scores:—

Turbo: 78 (Owens 28, Grant 11, Matthews 11, Coleman, 2/13; Edwards, 3/26).

Kitale: 89 for no wkt. (Shields 47 n.o., Coleman 33 n.o.).

Undefeated century

An undefeated 117 by C. L. Whelan played a big part in the Athletic Club's six-wicket victory over Gymkhana C.C. at Nakuru last Sunday.

Nazir helped with a bright 58 before playing on and N.A.C. declared at 225 for 4. Gymkhana started disastrously and had four down for 23, when P. B. Dodd and Logan joined together to carry the total to 114 before Dodd was caught for 29. Logan went on to 24 and the last wicket fell with Gymkhana still needing 15 runs to win, one batsman left to play.

Scores:—

N.A.C.: 225 for 4 (Whelan 117 n.o., Nazir 58, Baldwin, 2-68).

Gymkhana C.C.: 211 (Logan 24, Dodd 29, Coverdale 13 n.o., Sheldon, Oswald, Peate, 2/26).

Exciting finish

In an exciting finish at Mathews Nandi C.C. beat the home side by two wickets in the last over by a good start, thanks to the usual first partnership, which put two hundreds before lunch and four runners in double figures. Nandi finished at Mathews being out for 228.

Nandi, needing 227 in 120 minutes did it on the fourth, with two of the last over with nine minutes left. Scores:—

Mathews: 226 (Mitchell 99, Tait 41, Jeffreys 29 Bevan 6 27 Brazington, 2/51).

Nandi: 229 for 8 (Matson 71, Roberts 70, Sabaner 27 n.o., Brazington 26, Mitchell, 4/52 Crawford, 2/46).

Nairobi Polo Club take O.M.T. Bowl for the third successive year

'Standard' Special Correspondent

THE Nairobi Polo Club's tournament, rained off at the New Year, was held last weekend on the Mitchell Park ground with three competitors. The tournament, which was completed, Nairobi won the O.M.T. Bowl, the senior tournament, for the third year in succession, with Kenyatta runner-up.

The Ridley Ferguson (formerly McMillan) Cup and the mixed event, Sergeant the subsidiary competition.

The O.M.T. Bowl games, unlimited handicap, were of four chukkers between the Ridley Ferguson Challenge Cup—otherwise the Magi Mug—three chukker games with a team handicap of six and seven, while the mixed handicap tournament, two men and a woman a side, was also of three chukkers.

A 'family' affair

Three O.M.T. Bowl matches were played on the first day, in the first of which Sergeant (composed of the four Rookes Smiths, R. D., H. F., Mark Mashaka (Leonard, J. Shaw, D. and M. Mitchell) had a good handicap and won by 12 goals to 5 in the family side Smiths scored their goals with only six minutes outside. Mashaka, however, hard but were not well mounted as Sergeant.

Kapteagat (R. and F. Foster, Bradford and Mr. Kipkorir) beat Kitale (Steven, N. and K. Burwell and N. Allen) by 10 goals to 4 in the second game, winning by 11 goals to 5 when Kapteagat scored Kitale's only goal and all the Kapteagat side scored.

The third O.M.T. Bowl game was between Kenyatta and Sergeant "B" (Upson Smith, and Jim Richardson from Kenyatta (Finance, Nightingale, Mr. Gitahi and Mr. Ole Sangale). Kenyatta won by 41 goals to 7. Jim Richardson from Kenyatta played a fine game for Kenyatta. Upson Smith was too good for to use the chukker privilege. Sangale played 19 goals well, but the game was marred by many minor infringements.

One of the best games

One of the best games of the tournament was that of Ridley Ferguson Cup, which was the final of the eight participating players were Kenyatta and Kapteagat, were joined by Kitale.

Kenyatta were initially winning by 6 goals to 2. Kapteagat by one goal to 3 and Kitale by 2 goals to 4.

Nairobi then became 10 to 4, Kapteagat pulled to 10 to 5, Kitale to 10 to 6 and Kenyatta to 10 to 7. The second four played to Sergeant's second team and Kitale to 10 to 8 and 9 to 9.

Kenyatta, who were given a handicap of 2 goals, then went ahead and Kitale, Nairobi, Kapteagat and Kenyatta finished with 12 goals each.

Nairobi had been given 10 goals and Kitale 8 goals, so the game was decided by the number of goals scored

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ACTION BY KENYA TO SAVE WILD LIFE

Committee on policy appointed

STRENGTHENING OF LAW UNDER CONSIDERATION

STRENGTHENING of Kenya's game laws and the preservation of the game interest in the Amboseli National Reserve are among the terms of reference of a new Game Policy Committee set up by the Governor, on the advice of the Council of Ministers.

An official announcement yesterday stated that the committee will also consider a long-term game preservation policy. It said that evidence of increasing pressure on the Colony's wild life arising from the growing tempo of human and economic development in Kenya has resulted in the formation of the committee to carry on the work of the 1939 Game Policy Committee.

Reports by the first committee led to the establishment, under a Board of Trustees, of National Parks and National Reserves. The committee was unable to complete its work because of the war and the whole subject of a long-term game policy and the machinery required to give effect to it was never fully considered or properly resolved.

The announcement said that, keeping in mind that the Government's policy should be to preserve Kenya's wild life as an asset of economic, scientific and recreational importance, the new committee, to be known as the 1956 Game Policy Committee, has been appointed with the following terms of reference:—

To make recommendations on the policy to be adopted for the long-term preservation of game, having regard to the interests of human population in game areas and to the economic development of the country.

In view of the urgency of a solution of the conflict in the Amboseli National Reserve between human and game interest, which is rapidly reducing the value of this area as a game reserve, to make interim recommendations for the preservation of the game interest, having due regard to the considerations on long-term policy.

To consider the liaison between Parks and the Game Department and to make recommendations for the strengthening of the Game Department and its preservation duties if this proves necessary.

To consider existing game legislation and to recommend, if necessary, a strengthening of the laws.

MINISTER TO BE CHAIRMAN

Mr. L. R. Maconochie Welwood, formerly Minister for Forest Development, Game and Fisheries, and now European Minister without Portfolio, has been appointed chairman of the 1956 Committee in his personal capacity.

Its other members will be a representative from each of the Ministry of Forest Development, Game and Fisheries; the Ministry of African Affairs; and the Ministry of Agriculture; the Director of the Royal National Parks; the Game Warden and two independent members—Mr. S. H. Powles and Dr. J. C. Likimani.

The three Ministerial representatives will be the Secretary for Forest Development, at present Mr. A. G. Dalgleish; Mr. K. M. Cowley, Acting Provincial Commissioner, Southern Province; and Mr. W. F. P. Kelly, Executive Officer of the African Land Development Board.

30 YEARS A COLONY FARMER

Mr. S. H. Powles, of Kitale, is a farmer of 30 years' experience in Kenya, and has a considerable interest in, and knowledge of, game in East Africa.

Dr. J. C. Likimani, a Masai medical officer stationed at Kajiado, is a member of the committee of the Royal National Parks.

The new committee plans to start work soon. Any correspondence or representations which public bodies or individuals may wish to address to the committee should be sent to its Secretary at P.O. Box 337, Nairobi.

Natal gang kills five policemen

ALL available police from five centres supported by aircraft were yesterday searching parts of Western Natal for a gang of Africans who killed five policemen near Bergville on Wednesday.

Two European police sergeants and three African constables were killed during a police raid in search of dagga (marijuana) miles from Bergville.

The victims were found by a second section of the raiding party after the raid. Considerable amounts of dagga were seized.

They had been attacked by a gang of about 40 Africans and killed before they had time to draw revolvers. At least one of the attackers was killed, police said. (Reuter)

Duke joining in fleet exercises

The Duke of Edinburgh will sail from Portsmouth in the Royal yacht Britannia next Thursday to take part in the combined fleet exercise based on Gibraltar, it has been announced from Buckingham Palace. (Reuter)

Serengeti: Trustees lay down conditions

PROPOSALS to divide up the Serengeti National Park will be dropped by the Board of Trustees unless the Tanganyika Government agrees to enact special laws to protect the central area, which it is proposed to make available to the Masai. A statement issued by the Board yesterday said that a Government statement last week failed to state fully the Board's attitude towards the proposals.

The Government announcement said that the sections of the Park to be made available to the Masai would be declared "controlled areas" under the Fauna Conservation Ordinance and that the tribesmen would be free to carry on their normal way of life there.

Migration corridors

The Board, while deploring that it should be necessary to alter in any way the status of any part of the Park, is prepared to support the proposals provided the suggested ranching areas are so limited as to leave ample corridors for the migration of game and that the Government is prepared to enact special laws to cover the Serengeti Plains to ensure that no development of any kind will be permitted there.

The Trustees insist also that provision be included in the special legislation to ensure that no change can be made in the law without the approval of the Legislature.

"It will be noted, therefore, that the Board is not prepared to accept that the whole of the area down-graded from National Park status becomes merely a controlled area under the terms of the Fauna Conservation Ordinance, and so subject to modifications or changes of policy as regards the relative claims of domestic stock and game.

Special areas

"The essential point of the Board's requirement is that the central plains become a special area (possibly to be known by some such term as the Masai Wild Life Sanctuary), guaranteed against change of status by Legislative safeguards.

"The Board has made it clear that unless it receives the Government's assurances on these two points, it is unwilling to consider the scheme further."

The Board's statement gives the first official details of the proposed division of the Park.

"The Government has proposed to the Board of Trustees that the present irreconcilable conflict between

(Continued in Page 25)

The 3,000,000-gallon, three-cell reservoir at Nzai, overlooking Sultan Hamud, takes shape. Part of the Kilimanjaro water supply scheme to bring water for East African Railways and Harbours by a 60-mile pipeline from Kilimanjaro to Sultan Hamud, this project also provides, on the way, a watering point for the Wakamba, a watering point for the National Parks and several for the Masai. At the official opening of the scheme on March 24, watering facilities provided by water troughs will be handed over at a ceremony to representatives of the Masai and Wakamba.

194 WORKERS DIE WHILE DETAINED IN BARRACKS

ACCORDING to an Arab news agency report from Khartoum, 194 Sudanese farm workers, arrested after a weekend clash with police at Kosti, in the Blue Nile Province, have died in the army barracks where they were being detained.

The agency said the mass deaths were announced by the Sudan Deputy Police Commandant, Amin Shazly. The cause was not immediately known.

Dr. Amin El Sayed, the Sudanese Health Minister, flew to Kosti with doctors and senior officials to investigate the mass deaths. He was accompanied by the Sudan Police Commandant, Amin Ahmed Hussein.

The deputy police commandant was quoted by the agency as saying the dead were among 285 arrested farmers moved to Kosti barracks and put in one room. Eight other workers were in a serious condition.

NOTICE ISSUED TO LABOUR FEDERATION

The Kenya Registrar of Societies has issued a notice to the Kenya Federation of Labour, under the Societies' Ordinance, calling on it to show cause why its registration should not be cancelled.

This was announced in Kenya Legislative Council last night by the Attorney-General, Mr. E. N. Griffith-Jones, at the end of a debate on the Motion on the Adjournment. Moving the motion, Group-Capt. L. R. Briggs (Mount Kenya) had called for a clear statement of the Government's policy on the Federation's activities.

The cancellation of a society's registration means that it can no longer lawfully exist. Mr. Griffith-Jones said that the Federation had until March 10 to show cause "if it wishes and is able."

The debate will be reported fully tomorrow.

Atomic fleet planned for Royal Navy

SUBMARINES TO BE THE FIRST

THE Royal Navy is planning a fleet of submarines propelled by atomic power, an official report said yesterday. A memorandum accompanying the annual Navy financial estimates said: "Nuclear energy may well become in the future the main source of propulsion for both Naval and merchant ships. The Admiralty's intention will be to employ nuclear power in the first instance in submarines."

The report added: "For some years scientists and Naval officers have been collecting the necessary knowledge of this subject, but it has only recently become possible to start practical work on planning a marine nuclear power plant."

Thermo-nuclear (hydrogen bomb) warfare demanded a Reserve Fleet more highly prepared for mobilisation than before. Therefore, the report said, the Reserve Fleet is to be smaller and money and manpower will be concentrated on modernising ships which can be manned quickly for service on the outbreak of war.

Skeleton crews

Several ships have already been fully refitted and equipped with stores. They are mainly destroyers, escorts and smaller vessels.

Some are manned by skeleton crews which can be rapidly augmented to bring the ships to the "shortest possible notice" forward.

The report, by the First Lord of the Admiralty, said it would be too expensive to bring the remaining ships in reserve up to the most modern standards and keep them up to date.

The best of them are being transferred to the navies of friendly countries. The rest will be scrapped when they reach the end of their useful lives.

The report says: "The necessary changes to enable the Navy to meet the latest advances in science and the new developments in strategy are now taking place." It gave this picture of the future Royal Navy: "The concept of the battle group, centred round the modern carrier with its multi-purpose square, of aircraft, is nearing realisation. The next stage in its development will be to add the new cruiser, defended by its anti-aircraft guided weapons, and the destroyer similarly armed."

Construction of the aircraft carrier Hermes and the modernisation of Victorious are "going on satisfactorily.

"When they are completed, these ships will be capable of operating the next generation of aircraft which will be coming into service in the Navy. Some will be capable of delivering atomic weapons," the report said.

Frontline carriers

This is the present strength of the Royal Navy, shown in the financial estimates:—

Ships in the operational fleet or preparing for service with it: two fleet carriers, two light fleet carriers, nine cruisers, eight Daring Class ships, 21 destroyers, 28 frigates, 21 netlayers, 44 submarines, 37 minesweepers, 26 coastal craft, seven landing vessels.

The frontline carriers now in the active fleet are Ark Royal, Eagle, Albion and Centaur. The trials and training carrier is Bulwark.

Work on three Tiger Class cruisers is going well and the design of a new type of cruiser with anti-aircraft guided weapons is going forward.

"We are also looking further ahead with the object of planning the fitting of more powerful guided weapons which are now being designed," the report says.

The estimates of the cost of the Navy programme for 1956-57 is £401,670,000 — an increase of £9,720,000 over the current year. Much of the increase is due to higher pay and pensions. (Reuter)

Farm surplus protest

Australia has made a new protest to the United States, claiming that American policies of disposing of surplus farm products are hurting Australia's international trade. (Reuter)

£300,000,000 RELEASE OF U.S. URANIUM

Aid for atomic development overseas

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER has ordered the release of 40,000 kilograms of uranium 235 for use in the United States and overseas in the development of atomic energy for peaceful purposes. The uranium is valued at £357,140,000. Uranium 235 is a fissionable material used as fuel in atomic reactors.

In a statement issued at his holiday headquarters in Georgia, the President said: "This action demonstrates the confidence of the United States in the possibilities of developing nuclear power for civilian uses. It is an earnest of our faith that the atom can be made a powerful instrument for the promotion of world peace."

Important step

Mr. Eisenhower said it was not intended that nations at present producing Uranium 235 or the Soviet Union and its satellites should share in the distribution abroad.

Mr. Eisenhower said that the 40,000 kilograms (about 88,000 lb.) would be made available "over a period of years" on either sale or lease, under conditions prescribed by the United States Government.

Within the United States, 20,000 kilograms would be made available through lease for all licensed civilian purposes.

Adm. Lewis Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, issued an accompanying statement describing the President's action as "the most important step toward peaceful uses of atomic energy since the passage of the Atomic Energy Act of 1954." (Reuter)

Record of 60,000 civilian war dead

Six leather-bound volumes containing the names of 60,000 civilians killed in Britain by enemy action during the last war have been handed over by the Duke of Gloucester, president of the Imperial War Graves Commission, for safety in Westminster Abbey. (Reuter)

OFFICIAL DOUBTS OVER HOSTAGE REPORT

Troops and police are searching the Cyprus port of Limassol for terrorist leaflets claiming that the Eoka underground organisation is holding as hostage a missing Briton L/Cpl. Gordon Hill, aged 22. Hill disappeared from his camp before Christmas. According to the Greek newspaper *Phileleftheros*, the leaflets said Hill would be executed if the British hanged Michael Karrolis, who killed a policeman, or any other Greek Cypriot.

An official statement issued in Nicosia said: "There is not a scrap of evidence to support the theory that terrorists are holding L/Cpl. Gordon Hill." An official spokesman said security forces had not seen the leaflets in question and expressed doubts as to whether they existed.

Troops searched particularly in the area of the public gardens in Limassol where a newspaper correspondent said he saw men throw a bunch of leaflets into a crowd and then disappear. The journalist is being held for questioning.

Meanwhile, in Nicosia, troops used tear gas and fired shots during a noisy anti-British demonstration in which a British officer was reported injured.

Terrorists wounded two British soldiers when they ambushed a military car 15 miles north of Paphos.

ALLEGATIONS OF FORCED WORK

Sellers describe visits to market master's garden

VEGETABLE sellers at Mincing Lane Market told the Commission of Inquiry in Nairobi yesterday that the market master, Mr. A. A. N. Burton, ordered them to do work in his *shamba* at Kileleshwa, and that they were taken there in vehicles which had brought produce to the market.

One witness, who said he was placed in charge of the workers, claimed that Mr. Burton instructed him that anyone who refused to go would be repatriated and "driven away." Because of "fear," nobody refused to obey orders, he added.

A District Officer disclosed that the passbook of a Kikuyu woman stallholder was cancelled without his knowledge and approval. Earlier the woman had informed the Commission that she had refused to work on Mr. Burton's shamba.

The Commission, which will sit again today, consists of Sir Alan Rose (chairman), Mr. Percy Parr and Mr. J. Ralph Cusack.

Witness recalled

When the Inquiry resumed, Mr. K. C. Brookes, appearing on the instructions of the Attorney-General, recalled Mr. John Bridges Mortimer, the Council's Assistant Licensing Officer. He said he wished Mr. Mortimer to read some letters concerning Nyaga Ruanjau, an African who gave evidence on Wednesday.

Mr. Mortimer read out a letter which, he said, was addressed to the Licensing Officer, and signed by the Assistant African Affairs Officer, Mr. Dedan Githegi. The letter, dated May 30, 1955, read: "... A year ago I was told that he can be placed in the top list of the tea kiosks, when built. I do not know whether you could do something to allow him to continue to sell his tea near the Machakos bus stop until the tea kiosks are built. If you can, I would recommend that he is issued with a licence until such time that tea kiosks are built."

Not permitted

Witness replied: "Tea kiosks are allocated by the General Purposes Committee, at the recommendation of the City African Affairs Officer. Tea hawking at Machakos bus stop is not permitted. This trade is only allowed in the African locations and therefore Nyaga Ruanjau will have to get written permission from the Town Clerk to trade there. Nyaga Ruanjau has been trading from an unauthorised structure which has been demolished by the Council."

Witness produced a letter which, he said, was from a firm of advocates to the Town Clerk. "Restricted audience for Nyaga Ruanjau to the locations. There was a written note on the bottom signed by the Town Clerk: 'C.M.I. for tea hawker's licence for locations if no objection from C.A.A.O.'"

Wobenji d/o Musami, a Kikuyu from Baroti, told the Commis-

(Continued in Page 4)

Worst winter in Britain for nine years

BELOW FREEZING 110 HOURS

BRITAIN'S big freeze-up — the worst for nine years in some places — continued yesterday with still no immediate prospect of a change in the weather.

In London, temperatures have remained below freezing for 110 hours without a break and Wednesday night was on the average three degrees colder than the night before.

Early yesterday London temperatures were around the 26 degree mark compared with 29 degrees at the same time on Tuesday.

During the 1947 "Arctic" winter in Britain London had 250 hours of continuous frost.

Roads blocked

More snow fell in Yorkshire, Kent and Eastern England during the night and drifts continued to block many roads, especially in Kent. One motoring organisation said the snow was banking up again behind the snow ploughs as fast as they cleared a way through.

The cold spell is taking a heavy toll of farm and market garden crops and fuel supplies in London and other big cities are also threatened.

Lowest temperature recorded on Wednesday night was 15 degrees at Glenlivet, Banffshire.

More snow was forecast in England and Wales, especially over eastern areas. (Reuter)

£3,000,000 LOAN TO JAPAN

The World Bank granted a loan to Japan of nearly £3,000,000 to modernise four Japanese companies in the steel, shipbuilding and car industries. (Reuter)

THE AGA KHAN

The Aga Khan passed a comfortable night and his condition was stationary yesterday morning, a member of his Cannes household reported. (Reuter)

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CALL FOR INCREASE IN FEDERAL PARLIAMENT

Constituencies 'far too large'

THE Deputy Prime Minister of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, Sir Roy Welensky, said at Broken Hill that the size of the Federal Parliament should be increased from 35 to 60 Members without delay. He said also that he would like to see the Federal Party re-affirm its faith in the determination to attain full Commonwealth status fairly soon.

Addressing members of the Broken Hill branch of the Federal Party at their annual meeting, Sir Roy gave the reasons for an increase in the size of the House — that the number of Members at present available for forming a Government was restricted to 26 and that constituencies were far too large.

Party aims

Sir Roy said that, if the present Parliament completed its normal run, there were still two years to go before a general election, but it was not too early now for the party to begin reframing its aims.

"We would give great emphasis to the need for certain constitutional changes which the Territorial Governments should consider seriously. The fact that nine of the 35 Members represent Native interests means that a quarter of the Parliament would normally refrain from becoming members of the executive.

"That would be bad enough in a House of 60 Members, but in my opinion the position is ludicrous in a House of 35."

Sir Roy said he felt that seven Cabinet Ministers were not sufficient to deal properly with the problems ahead of the Federation.

Saying that he did not wish to enter the Territorial field, Sir Roy urged that as far as possible the Federal Parliament composition should be on a national basis and that the people should be given a democratic instrument that could work under reasonable conditions.

Ability to govern

Discussing the Commonwealth status, Sir Roy said: "I believe that, as a Government, we have shown our ability to govern fairly, particularly when one bears in mind the racial problems ... we have in the shape of our present Constitution.

"I sincerely hope that Her Majesty's Government will appreciate our difficulties and that there will be no unnecessary delay in dealing with our status within the Commonwealth.

"I believe the necessary safeguards for African interests can be devised to the satisfaction of those who are responsible for them today."

Prospective contractors visit Kariba

CONTRACTORS' representatives from all over the world interested in the main civil engineering at Kariba are arriving at the site to gather data before submitting tenders in April.

Tender documents for turbines, generators, cranes and for 330 kV transmission lines have been issued to approved tenderers. Investigations on the network analyser in connection with the transmission system are continuing.

The Rhodesian-Congo Border Power Corporation survey teams started work last month on the survey of the Kariba Kitwe line route. Detailed field and mapping work is going on ahead of the survey teams.

Very little effective rain fell in the Zambesi catchment area during January, and the expected rise in the river levels did not occur. The opportunity was taken to re-commence work on the north bank foundations which had to be abandoned in December when the floods occurred.

It was possible to pour the first concrete in the downstream abutment of the north bank cofferdam towards the end of January, and it was also possible to restart work on the piers for the road bridge on both banks.

EXTENSION OF RAIL CONTROL SYSTEM

The first section of railway line in Rhodesia fitted with centralised traffic control has proved such a success that plans have been drawn up for the extension of the system throughout the remainder of the Rhodesian main line from Umtali to Ndola.

The first test, along 95 miles of the main line between Heany and Gwelo, has made it possible to increase traffic density and considerably reduce train delays along the section. A railways spokesman said that with war-time and post-war development in Rhodesia, demands on the railways increased. More trains were needed on the single-track line and train delays had to be reduced to cope with demands.

Laying a double track would have been expensive, and shortages of staff and housing made the opening of additional manned stations impossible. The only solution was to install some form of train control movements by signal indications from centralised control points.

OWN MEDICAL SCHOOL 'ONLY SOLUTION'

The Secretary for Health, Dr. R. M. Morris, has said that the only solution to providing medical services for the people of the Federation in the years to come is a local medical school, designed for and offering courses which will meet the exact needs of the country. In a recent article in the *Central African Journal of Medicine*, Dr. Morris estimates that by 1980, the population may be expected to reach 12,000,000. To provide medical services for these people spread over 485,000 square miles, not less than 3,000 doctors will be needed.

Vitally important

Dr. Morris says that last year there were at least ten applications for each vacant place in existing medical schools in the Union and in Britain. Even though it was possible to obtain a place from time to time in one of the overseas medical schools, it was obvious that the training there did not set out to produce graduates able to cope with the problems of general practice in rural areas in the Federation. He suggests that a local medical school could produce doctors who would become familiar throughout their training with the local endemic diseases.

"To my mind," he says, "this aspect of the question is as vitally important as the need to provide the actual vacancies and the lack of this type of training is my main criticism of following a policy of bursaries for students to go overseas."

Dr. Morris estimated that within ten years there will be at least 20 suitable African students each year from the three territories and it was becoming increasingly difficult to find places for them at medical schools.

Dr. Morris concludes: The only solution is a local medical school designed for and offering courses which will meet the exact needs of a Federation which all believe is about to develop into a real power in Africa."

MEMORIAL BY GERMANS TO BRITISH ARMY OFFICER

IN March, 1945, Maj. R. E. Balfour, of the King's Royal Rifle Corps, who was serving as monuments, fine arts and archives specialist officer with the First Canadian Army, was killed at Cleve, near Goch, Western Germany, while rescuing two sculpture altar-pieces.

Recently, the reconstructed archives room of the mediaeval Steintor of Goch (shown on the right) has recently been dedicated to the memory of Maj. Balfour, who saved the town's archives during the fighting in the town in 1945.

A photograph of Maj. Balfour, with the inscription "*Ehrezeitnem Andenken*" ("All honour to his memory") has been hung in the room.

Maj. Balfour, who was a Fellow of King's College and a Cambridge University lecturer, successfully rescued from damaged churches in various towns of Germany statues, carvings and paintings, which he stored, on his own initiative, with the contents of bombed-out museums, in whatever building afforded the best protection.

Among the towns whose archives he salvaged from the rubble of destroyed buildings were those of Goch, Cleve, Cranenburg and Xanten.

Nairobi Chamber refuses support for Nakuru show

Nairobi businessmen have decided not to support an agricultural show to be held at Nakuru in June. When a letter from the show committee, requesting support, was read to Tuesday's meeting of the Nairobi Chamber of Commerce several members opposed the suggestion.

The meeting passed a resolution that the trade support only one show every year, and that this show should be the one designated the "Royal Show" whether it be held in Nairobi or Nakuru.

PUBLIC SEAL

The Public Seal of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland has been received from the Royal Mint and will be used in future on all appropriate instruments and documents. Pending the designing and minting of the Public Seal, documents were stamped with the Governor General's private seal.

Appreciation

COL. A. C. HOEY

Sunday, February 12, saw the last stage of a long and varied safari, when Cecil Hoey, from his boat White Heron, in which he had spent so many happy hours, was laid to his rest on the ocean bed within distant sight of his Nyali home.

The safari began in 1904 when as a young man of 21, he arrived at Mombasa from South Africa, and made his way up to Ravine, which was to be for some years his headquarters. He had had an adventurous youth. Early apprenticed in sail, he roamed the seas — twice round the Horn — until his ship calling at Cape Town, he left and enlisted to take part in the closing phases of the South African War.

It was there that he learned something of what was to become one of his main preoccupations in later life — horse-breeding. He also heard tales of the wonderful new country to the north, and decided to try his fortunes in East Africa.

Became White Hunter

He had arrived in Kenya with little capital other than optimism and became a White Hunter. He combined that romantic profession with exploration and land buying for himself and others.

In 1911 a friend, for whom he was buying land on the Plateau, came out to Kenya to see it, bringing his daughter with him. Early in the next year, Cecil married the daughter, Gladys.

After the First World War, during which Cecil served with the East Africa Transport Corps, he started farming seriously, first near Sergoit Rock, and afterwards on the Cherangani Hills where he built up the lovely place, Kapsiruwa, which is now the home of the Duke of Manchester. There they lived until his health failed.

They made at Sageru — within sight of their old home — a place that is beautiful inside and out, where Cecil's constructive ability combined with his wife's skill and artistry.

National Parks work

In 1909, he undertook a trek from Nakuru to Addis Ababa: some of his route lay through unknown country and maps he then made hang — or, at least did hang till recently — in the offices of the Royal Geographical Society in London.

He was a pillar of the Jockey Club and racing was undoubtedly the greatest interest in his life.

He was for several periods a Member of Legislative Council and, in 1916, became a member of the War Council in Nairobi. As chairman of the Game Policy Committee, he was largely responsible for the subsequent institution of Kenya National Parks.

For his work during the Second World War for Army welfare, he received the O.B.E.

In the early days, he had cut down trees and made a bridge on which to drive his ox teams over the Nzoia River; in so doing he had ensured recognition from a careless posterity, for Hoey's Bridge will remain a reminder to all of a great pioneer.—A.R.

CORRESPONDENCE

Kenya Politics

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir, — May I refer to the letter from Major Tyndall which I read in your issue of February 17, and which raises an important point.

I do not see the situation at all as he does. It is quite clear to me that Mr. Blundell is going to stand as Mr. Blundell (with, possibly, sympathies towards the Government) and not as a member of the Government. I see no paradox in this which seems, basically similar to the position in Britain. I presume that if Mr. Blundell is not returned, he will automatically resign his portfolio as Minister of Agriculture.

Taking up the point about autocratic government raised in the penultimate paragraph of Major Tyndall's letter, surely our Government was "autocratic" before the Lyttelton plan? It is less so now that we have elected members in the Government who, with their local knowledge, are able to advise and help. Should we not try to elect those people who are prepared to help the Government and thus lessen the degree of autocracy?

Yours etc.,
P. V. EVERETT.

Nakuru,
February 21, 1956.

Asians in Kenya

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir, — I have read with full appreciation Mr. B. Fitzpatrick's letter (*East African Standard*, February 17) regarding the Asian problem in Kenya. As one who has spent some time in India, I would like to endorse his remarks.

I have had the pleasure of living in the Union of South Africa for a while. The same types of problems were to be found there, but realistic Government policy did something about the situation and by a series of drastic measures avoided the state of affairs which is to be found in Kenya today.

Unless some measures are taken to curb Asian influence, the lot of the African soon will be even more unhappy than it is today and the position of the European will be undermined.

Yours etc.,
PETER R. YOUNGS.

Kigango,
February 19, 1956.

Animals in the Road

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir, — This morning on my way to the office a large car ran over a dog — it happened right in front of me. I was so concerned about the poor animal that I did not take the number of the car, but the dog was obviously ... dragged ... whimpering and ... went up to ... let me ... thing I could do ... the E.A.S.P.C.A. ... at the office. The ... made me ... in which the African ... at the poor creature ... Asians just showed ... whatever.

I really ... three years I have ... understand the ... of view over ... right now I ... try and get ... one who can ... creature's pain.

Yours ...
IVY T...

Nairobi
February 21, 1956.

Crown Land

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir, — I ... from the Department ... that certain residents ... Section XXVII, ... be made available ... November, 1955. The ... parties are ... the *Official Gazette* ... We are still ... assurance and I ... anxiety will be ... soon by the authorities ... ed. Will they ... action?

Yours ...
H. R. AGGARWAL

Eldoret,
February 20, 1956.

Bus Service

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir, — I would ask ... to give me a space ... behalf of Bahati ... Kenya Bus Company ... prompt attention ... letter of 20th ... many requests made ... increase the number ... operating in Bahati ... Everyone is ... have two double ... the first time ... addition to two ...

I would ... tention only to ... at the beginning ... up to the fifth day ... the rainy period ... bus users ... than at any other ... that the ... take prompt ... other requests ... their benefit ... benefit. I would ... African Affairs ... P. S. Passe... ... trident of ... Savage, for ... matter.

[illegible]

Nairobi,
February 20, 1956.

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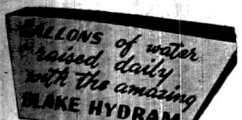

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Higher prices for Uganda cotton

"STANDARD" CORRESPONDENT
Kampala, Thursday.

AN average price of more than one cent higher than at the previous crop was realised for the 30,000 bales of Uganda cotton sold by auction by the Lint Marketing Board in Kampala on Tuesday.

In addition to 200 bales of Kenya cotton, the Board also sold a quantity of Tanganyika Lake Province cotton. The Board sold 18 Mwanza offered at the same Mwanza as the last of the 1955 Lake Province auctions, a very small quantity of wool expected to come forward.

Prices, good, and average prices realised, were:

Six hundred bales AB Acholi, 253.75 cents a lb.; 1,000 bales AB Lango, 253.27 cents; 600 bales AB Teso, 252.56 cents; 200 bales AB Ukedi, 252.56 cents; 200 bales AB Bukedi, 252.42 cents; 400 bales AB Bugisu, 252.42 cents; 1,000 bales AB Busoga, 252.42 cents; 200 bales AB West Nile, 250.73 cents; 200 bales AB Toposa, 250 cents; 2,000 bales AB BP 57, 262.94 cents; 1,000 bales AB Serengeti, 262.94 cents; 500 bales AB Arusha, 254.25 cents; 1,200 bales AB Mwanza, 254.17 cents; 31 bales AB Mwanza (Salvaged) 190 cents; 6 bales AB Shinyanga, 254 cents; 12 bales AB Shinyanga (Salvaged), 125 cents; 12 bales AB Shinyanga (Salvaged), 125 cents.

Cargo acceptances

The following are the acceptance dates (estimated) for export cargo: Mombasa, Acadia 2/2, Orion 4/2; Kampala 10/2; Mombasa 17/2; Lagos, Sark 24/2; Massawa, Obida, African Star 2/2; Mombasa, Ceramic 2/2; Mombasa, Pharos 2/2; Lagos, Ceramic, Drassville, Capt. Paret, Clan Chattan, Tarsis, Farnborough, Stratton Hall, Ai Hathera, 18/2; Southern Isles, Shoreham, C. de James, Mackay, Mombasa, Capt. Scott, Greenock, Anco, Kaiser, Burt, Gotham, Ceramic, Ai Wara 27/2; Clan Davidson 29/2; Wara 17/2.

The above information is subject to alteration without notice

London commodity prices

COPPER REACHES NEW PEAK

COMMENTING on the rise in the London price of copper this week—it has reached a new peak of £420 a ton—"despite the announcement at the end of last week that the British Government would scrap its defence stockpile," the *Financial Times* said in an editorial that the rise was only "superficially surprising . . . because in the last resort, the price of copper is determined, not here, but in the U.S."

"The rise in Londonpm Monday was the direct reflection of a further increase of three cents a pound by the Anaconda Company which brought the U.S. price to 46 cents.

"The further rise appears to reflect the belief in London that another increase in the U.S. producers' price, to bring it more in line with the smelters' price, is by no means out of the question."

The editorial continued: "One reason for the increase in the U.S. producers' price appears to have been pressure from Chile against the policy of keeping the price of metal mined in Chile and the U.S. at a level only below the smelters' price but below the price which Chilean metal in Europe has commanded.

"But the basic cause is still undoubtedly the high level of demand for this metal in the U.S.

"The fundamental fact about copper is that indications of a potentially smaller demand in Britain are not enough to outweigh the apparently insatiable demand which still exists in the U.S. and elsewhere."

Details of other commodity prices are as under, received from London were:

Cotton

Liverpool, official spot middling 15/16 inch	32.98
Futures	
March	32.70
May	32.80
Raw African/F.F.	31.00
	nominal
Sisal	
No. 1	£[illegible]
Lead	
U.K. spot (per ton)	£[illegible]
Zinc	
U.K. spot (per ton)	£[illegible]
Sugar	
Raws	[illegible]
Whites	[illegible]
Hides	
Apr.	[illegible] cents
Tin	
Spot	£[illegible]
Wheat	
March	[illegible]
Cocoa	
Spot	£[illegible]
Rubber	
Spot	[illegible]
Coffee	
New York Santos No. 2	[illegible]
Rio	[illegible]
	nominal

£18,000,000 loan for Federation — Page 8

Copperbelt salaries average £100 a month — Page 8

BOTTLING COMPANY EXPANSION

£150,000 capital increase plan

"STANDARD" CORRESPONDENT
Kampala.

THE Lake Victoria Bottling Co. Ltd., of Kampala, is proposing to increase its ordinary capital from £100,000 to £250,000.

An extension of the firm's Kampala plant, to give it a capacity of 2,500,000 cases a year, is planned, and a new bottling plant is being erected at Mbale to produce up to 1,250,000 cases a year for Eastern Uganda and Western Kenya.

The company was formed in 1950 to operate the franchise for the bottling and sale of Pepsi-Cola in Uganda and the Lake Victoria area.

The company's area, besides the whole of Uganda, includes Kisumu and district, most of the Nyanza Province of Kenya, and the northern part of the Lake Province of Tanganyika.

Figures issued in a statement to shareholders show that sales were 251,773 cases in 1954-55, and net profits were £21,774. For the period from April-December, 1955, sales were 337,804 cases, and the year to March 31 is expected to give a total of over 500,000 cases.

COFFEE SALES

At the coffee auction in Nairobi this week 16,000 bags of Kenya coffee were sold. The average price for the mixed grades was 90 cents.

Details of prices sold and other age prices, were: PB, 300 bags, average 90 cents per lb. (Last week 91 cents); A, 4,912 (88.90); B, 2,210 (88.90); C, 1,000 (88.90); Mbuni, 1,000 (88.90); Kitale, 12,120 (88.90); E, 132 (85.10); AF, 1,028 (101.27); etc., 2,294 (88.90).

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GILTS RECOVER LOSSES: COPPERS AND OILS EASIER

Comtel Reuter (East Africa) Ltd.

LONDON Stock Market opened quietly yesterday. Gilts recovered their earlier losses and Industrials were a few pence easier where changed. Coppers and Oils were slightly easier.

LONDON, YESTERDAY (MIDDAY)

31 War Loan	74½
24 Consols	54½
3 Transport	70½
British Motors	7/3
Ch. B. of India	36/3
Hong and Shang Bank	95/-
S.A. Breweries	69/3
Rand Selection	11/3
Geldenhuis	46/6
Rand Mines	50/-
Bat Tobacco	27/11
G.K. and Nettlefold	45/-
Bibi and C'wealth Ships	30/2
P. and O.	32/3
Gen. Electric	35/9
English Electric	31/6
Sir. Colmans Ord.	27/6
Courtaulds	31/9
Imp. Tob. of Canada Ltd.	35/3
Ass. Port'd Cement	31/9
Boots Pure Drug	34/6
Woolworths	29/3
Unilever Ltd.	44/-
Lever Brothers Co.	41/101
Guinness Ord. Stock	84/9
Imp. Chemicals	41/101
P. and Oriental	39/-
British Petroleum	105/101
Burmah Oil Ord.	84/9
Burmah Oil 4%	66/3
Can. Pacific	40/3
Inter Nickel	81 dols
Rhod. Broken Hill	13/3
Rhodesian Anglo	1/3
Rhodesian Selection	4/-
Silver	3/3
De Beers Def.	12/6
Anglo Am. Inv. Trust	105/9
Midlo Wits	46/3
Randfontein	45/3
West Rand	41/3
Anglo Am. Corp.	75/-
Rhodesian Anglo	1/3
Rhodesian Selection	4/-
Harmony	38/-
Hartebeestfontein	31/3
Nigel	7/6
Nationale Mijnbouw	71/3
Stilfontein	19/3
Nationale Mijnbouw	71/3
Nigel	7/6
Rand Mines	50/-
Kaffers Fontein	11/3
Rand Mines	50/-
Rand Selection	11/3
Rand Mines	50/-
Rand Selection	11/3
Rand Mines	50/-
Rand Selection

QUESTIONS ON £51 DEMAND FOR SACKS OF FOREST POTATOES

Inquiry on Kikuyu woman's passbook

(Continued from Page 1)

sion that he was a wholesale vegetable seller, supplying stallholders at Mincing Lane Market. He knew the market master, Mr. Burton; he had done work on Mr. Burton's *shamba*. A person who sold vegetables at the market had to have a licence; it was obtained from Mr. Burton.

Mr. Brookes: When did you work on his *shamba*?

Wohomi: I started work in October, 1954, up to September, 1955.

How many days a week did you work on Mr. Burton's *shamba*?—Three times a week. Were you paid for working on Mr. Burton's *shamba*?—No. Why did you work on it, then?—Because he told me to go there and work for him.

Did you agree to go there to work for him?—I agreed to go because he was my master. I had no power to refuse his orders.

What would have happened to you, do you know, if you had refused to go?—I do not know, but he said no member of the Kikuyu tribe should refuse to go to work for him.

The chairman intervened and asked how the witness's evidence concerned the Commission. Mr. Brookes replied that the allegation was that Mr. Burton made people work for him for nothing and, if they refused to work, they were "kicked out" of the market. He added: "Whether that is true or not, I don't know."

Taken in lorry

Wohomi said the *shamba* was near Kileleshwa school. The work he did included digging, planting trees and making holes. A house was under construction on the *shamba* while it was being cultivated.

Mr. Brookes: Did you ever receive any food while working on Mr. Burton's *shamba*?

Wohomi: No.

What hours did you work?—We used to leave Mincing Lane at 9 a.m., and worked until 4 p.m.

How did you go to Mr. Burton's *shamba*?—In a lorry.

Whose lorry?—It was owned by people who supplied vegetables to the market.

Who instructed the lorry driver to take you to Mr. Burton's *shamba*?—I don't know. I was told to get into the lorry. I used to do so. I don't know how they agreed about the lorry.

Wohomi said he paid a fee of [illegible]/- a month for the right to sell to stallholders. He also had a stall for which he paid 120/- a month. It was not actually a stall, but an area allotted to him in the yard.

Christmas 'feast'

In answer to the chairman, Mr. Brookes said that was the correct price.

Mr. Byron Georgiadis (representing the European Local Government Servants' Association): Were you ever threatened by Mr. Burton that if you did not go to work for him, as you say, that something would happen to you and you would lose your licence?

Wohomi: No, he never.

Is it not a fact that he asked you, without any compulsion, if you would assist in working on his new plot and you agreed to it?—No, it was an order.

Did you have a feast provided for you and a few others who were working for him, approximately last Christmas?—The people working at Mincing Lane were unable to attend the feast.

But there was one?—Yes, and he gave it to the people who were supplying vegetables.

Why did you feel compelled to work for him?—Because we were in a state of Emergency and he would drive me out if he wished.

Did he ever say that he would or give you to understand that he would?—He did not, but he forced me to work for him. I know he could say that to me.

'Forced to go'

Are you surprised to hear that, when answering Mr Brookes, you said you did not know what would happen to you if you refused to work? A few minutes ago you did not know?—Yes.

The chairman: He can't know, he can only suspect.

Wohomi: It was not my own free will. I was forced to go to work.

He agreed that Mr Burton kept strict discipline in the market.

Mr. Georgiadis: Did he ever have to throw any of your rotting vegetables away?

Wohomi: No, not my vegetables.

The next witness was Duncan Kinuthia s/o Moria, a Kikuyu vegetable seller at the market. He said he bought some of his vegetables in the market, and some from the Horticultural Co-operative Union, Ltd. He held three licences.

Mr. Brookes: Do you remember a conversation with Mr. Burton about potatoes, in September last year?

Duncan: Yes.

Request for £51

What happened?—He called me into his office and he told me that my potatoes had arrived at the station yesterday and he took them away. They had come from Bahati Forest.

What did you say to Mr. Burton?—I asked him who had sent the potatoes.

Were you expecting a consignment of potatoes?—No.

What did Mr. Burton say?—He said: "I don't want more *shauris*. The potatoes are here in the store. I want 1,020/-."

Duncan said he asked Mr. Burton who had signed the consignment note. Mr. Burton replied that they were sent care of himself and said "You do not leave the office unless you pay me 1,020/-, or give me a cheque for that amount."

The chairman: To buy them from Burton?

Duncan: To buy them from Burton.

Witness said he told Mr. Burton that he had no cash with him and that he had left his cheque book at home.

Mr. Brookes asked if £51 was a fair price for 50 bags of potatoes. Duncan replied that there was no fixed price. A bag might cost 18/-, 19/-, 25/-, sometimes 30/- or 35/-, depending on the quality.

Label identified

Witness said he asked Mr. Burton if there were labels on the bags. Mr. Burton called a Jaluo clerk, Joseph and told him to show witness where the potatoes were. Joseph showed him a consignment of potatoes. There were labels on the bags. Witness took one of the labels and went to the railway station.

Handed a label by Mr. Brookes, Duncan identified it as the one he took. It was entered as an exhibit.

Duncan continued: "On arrival at the railway station, I asked the goods clerk whether there were other goods, in connection with this label, sent in my name. The clerk looked through the book and told me he could not find anything. There were no goods sent to me from Bahati Forest, Nakuru. After that I decided that I would not go back to the office or else I would be locked in the office. I went to Mr. Trowell, the manager of the Horticulturol Co-operative Union, and told him I was asked to pay 1,020/- for the rotten potatoes, and I did not know from where they came."

Clerk questioned

The chairman: How did you know they were rotten? Did you examine them?

Duncan: They were rotten, and smelling, in that stall.

Mr. Trowell, Duncan continued, sent his assistant manager, Mr. Thompson, to investigate. In witness's presence, Mr. Thompson questioned the clerk, Joseph, who said that the potatoes had come from Bahati Forest. Joseph said there were 200 bags — 50 for the market master, and 150 for him (Joseph). Mr. Thompson asked why they were demanding 1,020/- from Duncan when they knew that the potatoes did not belong to him.

Mr. Brookes: What was the answer?

Duncan: He said that the market master wanted to sell to me 50 bags of potatoes because he was unable to sell his 50 bags.

The next day Duncan talked with Mwangi, who worked in the market master's office. "I called Mwangi privately. I talked to him about the label. He said to me: 'I will tell you, it is secret. This label was written down by the *Bwana* and he gave it to me. I do not want you to reveal me'."

The chairman: Was there a label on each of these 50 bags?

Duncan: I did not investigate.

He started to work on Mr. Burton's *shamba* in July or August, 1954.

'Not even a cigarette'

Mr. Brookes: How long did this practice continue?

Duncan: Until September of last year, when it was said that the Commission would begin work soon.

Work began at 9 a.m., and finished at 3 p.m. or 4 p.m., depending on whether or not a man had got through the piece of work allotted to him.

People were taken to the *shamba* in a lorry which supplied vegetables from Kerita. The driver had to wait until the day's work had finished.

Mr. Brookes: When you worked on the *shamba*, where you paid any money?

Duncan: Not even a cigarette—a stick of cigarette. (Laughter)

Did you get any food?—Not even water.

Why did you work for Mr. Burton when he asked you to?—Because, if you refused to work for him, you would be driven away from the market or your passbook would be withheld and you would be repatriated to your reserve.

Do you know if this has ever happened to anybody at all?—After Mwangi had written down the names of all the people, I was in charge of the people and was calling their names. I was instructed by Mr. Burton that anyone who refused to go would be repatriated and driven away. Because of fear, no-one refused to obey orders. I remember one man, Kihara, who disobeyed the order. His passbook was cancelled. He was not repatriated; he went to the Passbook Control and he explained the position.

Is there a vegetable stall next to Mr. Burton's office?—Yes.

Who runs that stall?—Mr. Burton was selling his own tomatoes on that stall but now there is a person who trades on that stall.

Do you know where Joseph is now?—I don't know where he is but I understand he ran away with the *Bwana's* money (laughter). After that I saw him on a few occasions.

Mr. Cusack: How many men were in a gang, or in a lorry?—Eight, ten, twelve, fifteen.

Were their names written down on any piece of paper?—Yes, and when we returned back to the office that piece of paper was destroyed.

Expelled from committee

Mr. Georgiadis: Do you remember the question of surplus squatter potatoes coming up in the market in September, 1955?

Duncan: Yes.

Do you remember Mr. Burton telling you he had received a letter from The Housewives stating that the forest officer at Bahati was looking for outlets for these potatoes?—No.

Do you remember Joseph ordering approximately 200 bags of these potatoes and you ordering 50 bags at the same time?—No.

Duncan said that the only time Mr. Burton asked him about the potatoes was when he demanded the money. Witness was on the stallholders' committee from August, 1954, to August, 1955, but later he was expelled.

Mr. Georgiadis: Has Mr. Burton thrown a lot of your stuff away from time to time?

Duncan: Yes.

'Strict' market master

Recently about 40 to 50 bags of cauliflowers and peas because they were rotting away and you insisted on keeping them?—Yes.

Was Mr. Burton a strict market master?—Yes.

Did you like him?—I do not hate him, but I do not like his actions and what he does to us.

With regard to the tomatoes you mentioned are you surprised to know it was the East African Sisal Estate who wished Mr. Burton to dispose of them at the stall next to his office? How do you know they were Mr. Burton's tomatoes?—He had a boy there to sell them for him.

Mr. Georgiadis: I will leave it at that.

Florence Wangui d/o Kiguru, a Kikuyu, told the Commission that at one time she had a vegetable stall in the market. She lost it on November 30, 1955.

Mr. Brookes: How did you come to lose that stall?

Florence: I do not know how I lost it. I was not told the reason why I had to lose it.

Were you sent back to your reserve?—My passbook was cancelled, and I was given three days to leave Nairobi. I then went to the D.C. and asked the reason why.

Were you told the reason?—The D.C. said it was Mr. Burton who withheld the licence but the D.C. then prepared my passbook.

Refused to work

The chairman: Did he say that Mr. Burton ordered the cancellation and he then gave the passbook back?

Florence: Yes.

Mr. Brookes: Do you remember the day when the D.O. came to the market and cancelled your passbook?—At no time did the D.O. cancel my passbook.

Did you ever do any work on Mr. Burton's *shamba*?—I refused. I told him to look for other people to work for him on his *shamba*.

So Mr. Burton asked you to work and his *shamba*, did he?—He did ask us. We were many women. I refused.

How many women?—I remember 20 women went to work for him.

What was Mr. Burton's attitude to you, when you had refused to work on his *shamba*?—I thought he was angry with me. I had four stalls. He gave two of my stalls to another two women. I then went and reported to my advocate, and he restored the other stalls to me.

Are you working in Mincing Lane Market now?—I have no stall. All my stalls were taken from me in November.

Did you pay for your stalls monthly or yearly?—Monthly, 120/-.

Mr. Georgiadis: Do you remember, some time last year there was overcrowding in Mincing Lane Market and the question of taking away the middle row of stalls arose?

Florence: I remember, but I do not agree with you because my stall was not in the middle. (Laughter)

Were there 34 people who were asked to leave Mincing Lane Market?—Why did I become one of them?

When you laid your information for the passbook, did you declare you were the wife of somebody?—I had no house of my own. I was in the house of my driver. When the form was filled, it was filled in that I was in the house of my driver.

Mr. Georgiadis: Did you have a husband at that time—in the accepted sense of the term?

The chairman: What is the accepted sense of the term?

When Mr. Brookes commented that there were Native and Christian marriages and that some men had several wives, Mr. Georgiadis asked if the Florence knowingly and falsely declared she had a husband.

The chairman (to the interpreter): Tell her not to be angry. Counsel is fully entitled to ask.

Florence: It was not false. Mr. Passells knows I have not got a husband.

Not re-elected

Mr. Georgiadis: Were you in trouble with the Labour Department over an alleged employee of yours at the market who went to collect wages, and it was discovered he was not employed by you?

Florence: Yes, and I paid him the money he demanded from me. If he was my employee, why did Mr. Burton give him my two stalls?

She said that many women without husbands were "weeded-out" of the market. She had been on the stallholders' committee, but some time last year she was not re-elected and was expelled with Duncan. She did not know the reason she was expelled. She was not present when the elections came up.

The chairman: Is the committee elected by the people who have stalls?

Florence: They are elected by the owners of the stalls, together with Mr. Burton, his clerk and an Asian.

Never quarrelled

Mr. Georgiadis: Is it true, or not, that they are annual elections?

Florence: Yes, the elections are held every year, but we did not complete a year.

You left before the year was over?—We were expelled. I wanted to know why I was expelled, because I was not bribed by anybody.

Was Mr. Burton a strict market master?—Yes.

Did you like him?—I had never had any quarrel with him.

Mr. Brookes: Has Mr. Burton anything to do with these elections' to the stallholders' committee?

Florence: He keeps the committee to look after other people. If they do anything wrong, he will expel them.

Mr. Cusack: Who told you that you were expelled?

Florence: When the committee find a person with any mistake, they report to Mr. Burton. That man will be called to the office and told that at the end of the month he will lose the stall.

Were you called by the committee?—I was not called when I was expelled from the committee.

The chairman: If you are expelled from the committee, you do not lose your stall, do you?

Florence: After I was expelled from the committee, Mr. Burton gave my two stalls to the woman who was working with me.

Replaced on committee

Replying to further questions by the chairman, Florence said there were 12 people on the committee. If one was not re-elected he did not lose his stall.

The chairman: How do you know you had got off the committee?

Florence: I was told by the woman I had left running my business. Two women and a man were replaced on the committee.

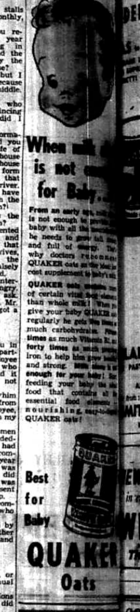
After she had completed her evidence, Florence asked if she was allowed to ask questions.

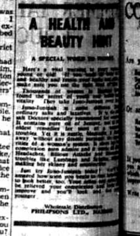
The chairman: You must not ask us questions. If you want to make a statement, you can do so.

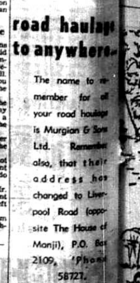
Witness was told by Mr. Brookes to make any statement to Insp. Peter, and she then left the room.

The next witness, Mr. William Macdonald Peter Heath-

(Continued in Page 5)







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No reason for passbook cancellation known by D.O.

CO-OP. OFFICIAL'S INQUIRY ABOUT SALE OF POTATOES

(Continued from Page 4)

Saunders, District Officer of the Southern Locations, Nairobi, said that in November he went to Mincing Lane Market to investigate the desirability of certain people, who were working there, staying in Nairobi. He saw Mr. Burton.

Asked by Mr. Brookes if he was requested to cancel Florence's licence, witness replied: "I was not."

Explaining the method of cancellation, Mr. Heath-Saunders said the movement permit form was authorised by the District Officer. The form was then taken to the Passbook Officer, who made an entry in the person's passbook. The movement permit form then went in the records department of Passbook Control.

Florence's passbook showed that her permission to stay in Nairobi was cancelled. It was signed by J. M. Silvester, Passbook Officer, and the date of the cancellation was November 30, 1955.

"I have never signed a letter of instruction for the cancellation of the passbook, and I gave no authorisation, either in writing or by word of mouth," Mr. Heath-Saunders said.

'Would not like to say'

"I have spoken on the telephone this morning to the Passbook Control, and they inform me that this entry was in their register, but there was no movement form authorised by the District officer."

Mr. Brookes: Have you any idea how this cancellation could come about in the circumstances?

Mr. Heath-Saunders: Knowing Mr. Silvester, I feel certain he must have had instructions to do this.

Have you any idea where those instructions could have come from? — I would not like to say. I would like to add one thing. I understand, from Florence that this entry was made before I actually arrived at Mincing Lane.

The chairman: You went to the market on that very day for the specific purpose of considering which members of the Kikuyu tribe should be sent back?

Mr. Heath-Saunders: I went some days previously, and arranged I would come down on the 30th and authorise the cancellation of the passbooks of those whom we agreed should be returned to the Reserve. They were all Kikuyu.

'Serious thing'

And on the same day this woman's passbook was cancelled without your approval or knowledge? — That is so.

Answering Mr. Parr, witness said he saw all the passbooks of people whose movement he authorised.

The chairman: I think Mr. Silvester should be called.

Mr. Brookes agreed.

In reply to Mr. Cusack, Mr. Heath-Saunders said that when a passbook was cancelled it was not taken away, but it normally meant that a person could not stay in Nairobi. It would be a very serious thing for a passbook to be cancelled improperly.

The chairman: This woman went to see you?

Mr. Heath-Saunders: She did. I cancelled her movement permit and gave her permission to stay in Nairobi for one month, during which time she was to seek alternative employment — either other market business or another form of work. She is unmarried.

Has any development taken place, the month is now up?—Her passbook has been made valid until the end of 1956.

Replying to Mr. Georgiadis, Mr. Heath-Saunders said he went to the market to check passbooks and to select people for "thinning out." It was thought that single women should be among those to be selected. The information Florence gave to the Passbook Control, that she was the wife of somebody, was false.

Described as 'wife of'

The chairman: I do not know the standards here, but I know the standards in other countries. Is it regarded as a very serious thing whether a woman is a lawful wife or whether she is just living with a man? In Ceylon there was no distinction at all.

Mr. Heath-Saunders: I would not say I would regard it as serious normally, but it is serious to give false information regarding a document of this sort, because a person's future may well depend on it. At the time the passbook was issued, if she had a husband in Nairobi and it was thought that was true, she would automatically have got a passbook. The possibility was she might have been returned to her reserve if she had no husband or employment.

I do not want to suggest I approve of immorality, but supposing a woman has be living with a man for some years, do they not describe her as 'wife of'?—Yes, they do.

It is very common?—Yes.

Part of D.O.'s job

Mr. Georgiadis: Were the rest of the people for weeding out—about 34 of them — selected by the stallholders' committee?

Mr. Heath-Saunders: I believe that is so.

To your knowledge, was this woman in trouble with the Labour Department over an employee on her stall about whom she made a false declaration?—I know nothing about that.

Mr. Cusack: It has never been suggested to you that there has been any reason for cancelling the passbook?

Mr. Heath-Saunders: I do not know of any reason why her passbook should be cancelled.

The chairman: I take it that this business of cancelling passbooks is your responsibility part of a District Officer's job?

Mr. Heath-Saunders: That is correct.

You would not readily delegate that responsibility to anybody else? — I would not.

Asked advice

In recent months you have not done any delegation of that part of your functions? — These powers have only been delegated by the D.C. to my administrative officer, who normally brings cases on which there is any doubt to me. There are about 100 administrative officers, who assist in the administration of various Government departments.

He consults you, in practice? — He nearly always does.

Have you any reason to suppose he authorised this one? — I am certain he did not.

Mr. William Arnold Thompson, assistant manager of the Horticultural Co-operative Union, Ltd., said he remembered some trouble with Duncan and Mr. Burton over 50 bags of potatoes. Duncan told witness he had to pay a sum of money and asked witness's advice.

Duncan's side of the story was that a European went to Mincing Lane Market to see if Mr. Burton could help him to sell some potatoes. Mr. Burton called Duncan and somebody else to his office and asked if they would take the European's potatoes. They said they would.

Reply from Treasurer

Some potatoes were sent by the European, but not to Duncan. Some ten days after they had arrived and they had gone bad in Joseph's store, Mr. Burton said to Duncan that 50 bags of the potatoes were his. Duncan asked for the consignment note from the railway. Mr. Burton could not produce it and told Duncan to come back the next day. Duncan asked the railways if there had been a consignment and they said "Nothing."

Mr. Thompson said he saw Joseph, who admitted they were his potatoes. "When he said that and that the label came from Mr. Burton's office, I did not make any further inquiries."

Mr. Thompson was then shown the label (exhibited). Written on it, he said was "D. Kinuthia, c/o Burton, 1294 Nairobi" and, on the back, the railway consignment number 973/50.

On September 19 he wrote to Mr Burton asking for his observations and how he became involved in selling potatoes. Was it part of his job?

As there was no reply, Mr. Thompson wrote again on September 26, stating that the matter was very serious. He received a letter, dated September 30, from Mr. Kent, the City Treasurer, stating: "I would be pleased if you told me the justification for asking for the information you want. So far as I am aware, the transaction which took place had nothing to do with the H.C.U., and in such circumstances the information you ask for is not available, unless you can show reason to the contrary."

Marketing organisation

Mr. Brookes: Is your concern a limited company or is it a co-operative society in the fullest sense of the word?

Mr. Thompson: It is a co-operative society in the fullest sense of the word.

You sell to retailers in the markets? — Yes. We take all our produce from our members who are scattered about East Africa. We sell to the markets and on Government contracts to the schools, Mau Mau prison camps and Nairobi prisons. We are a marketing organisation.

Mr. Georgiadis: Is there any friction between your department and the market, normally?

Mr. Thompson: I would not say there is any friction. The only friction has been caused by Duncan coming to us.

Eliud Mwangi s/o Gatembu, a Kikuyu employee of the City Council since August, 1948, said that for about two years he had been working for Mr. Burton as a clerk. The bags of potatoes received from Bahati Forest were ordered by Joseph Owera.

Never heard grumble

They were brought in a vehicle of the Express Transport Co. and, because of market fees, he counted the sacks. He was given the label by Mr. Burton to give to Joseph.

Mr. Brookes: Have you ever worked for Mr. Burton on his shamba?

Eliud: I go there to help him.

When did you start going there? I think it was last year. He used to ask me whether I would help him. I agreed.

The chairman: One day or two days a week?

Eliud: Sometimes once in a week and sometimes once in a month — in the afternoons when I am free.

His hours of work at the market were from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. He did not get paid for the shamba work but he had received food. Other people from the market did shamba work for Mr. Burton.

Mr. Georgiadis: Did you understand the others were under compulsion to work for him, or were they just helping him?

Eliud: I thought they were also helping, because no one said he would not go.

Did anyone grumble? — I never heard.

Mr. Cusack: Can you give us any idea how many people worked for Mr. Burton?

Eliud: Six, seven or eight people.

KENYA DRIVE FOR MORE FARMING IMMIGRANTS

Mr. C. Campbell's tour plans

MR. COLIN CAMPBELL, a representative of Kenya's European Settlement Board, who arrived recently in Britain to seek new farmers and capital for the Colony, yesterday outlined his plans at a Press conference.

A farmer in Kenya for 25 years, he will tour Britain lecturing and showing his own colour photographs of the Colony. His wife will help him to persuade British farmers and their wives with about £5,000 of capital to settle in Kenya and buy farms.

Managerial staff

He hopes to get about 100 or more tenant farmers each year. They will work farms rented from the European Settlement Board and eventually buy the land.

The European Settlement Board also wishes to recruit managerial staff, such as stockmen, for Kenya farms. The scheme to persuade experienced men to move to Kenya does not include people who go there as general immigrants. About 9,000 of the latter arrived in 1954.

Although some Scandinavians and Italians have gone to Kenya to farm, Mr. Campbell will concentrate his efforts on finding British farmers and will not look for settlers on the Continent. (Reuter)

Wages strike nears end

Representatives of the B.B.C. and the Musicians' Union have reached a basis for settling their week-long dispute over wages.

The Union asked for similar fees and rehearsal conditions as those given by the rival commercial television service. Since the dispute began the B.B.C. has suspended seven of its 11 staff orchestras.

After a meeting held at the Ministry of Labour, it was stated that both sides agreed that normal working should be resumed as quickly as possible.

The Union had withdrawn its "don't work" instructions to its members and the B.B.C. had rescinded the action taken against the seven suspended staff orchestras. (Reuter)

KENYA SCHEME FOR BUILDING TOLL BRIDGE

"Standard" Correspondent
Mombasa.

Kenya's road authority is negotiating with a private firm of engineers for the construction of a toll bridge at Mtwapa Creek. It has also decided to go ahead with a scheme for the mechanisation of the ferry service at Kilifi Creek.

This was announced yesterday by the Provincial Commissioner, Mr. Desmond O'Hagan. The decisions to improve the north coast communications follow recommendations from the coast development committee.

Pakistan mission at Dar es Salaam

"Standard" Correspondent
Zanzibar.

A large crowd of Muslim and Tanganyika Government representatives received the Pakistan Minister for Commerce and Industry, Mr. Habib Ibrahim Rahimtoola, when he arrived at Dar es Salaam with his trade delegation from Zanzibar on Wednesday evening.

In Zanzibar, the Minister addressed 150 representatives of commerce and industry, and members of the delegation answered questions. The delegation also visited the offices of the Clove Growers' Association and held a conference with finance and commerce officials of the Zanzibar Government.

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£38,000,000 loan to Federation: Kariba project finance

By A Special Correspondent

LOANS totalling £38,000,000 are to be made available to the Central African Federation Government chiefly for the Kariba Gorge scheme. When this was announced in London, it was stated that the money was being provided by the mining companies of Northern Rhodesia (£20,000,000), the British South Africa Co. (£4,000,000), Barclays Bank D.C.O. (£2,000,000), and the Standard Bank of South Africa (£2,000,000).

The copper companies, Anglo-American and Rhodesian Selection Trust, have offered the loan at 4½ per cent. In addition they are prepared to pay a surcharge of £10,000,000 on power from the Kariba Scheme.

Aid 'significant'

Rhodesia House in London released the text of a statement by the Minister of Finance Mr. Donald Macintyre, accompanying the paper which he laid upon the table of the Federal Assembly. It said that the "copper mines of Northern Rhodesia are prepared to contribute £20,000,000 to a special Government loan at 4½ per cent. Important as this would be in any circumstances, it is particularly significant at a time when the British Bank rate has risen to 5½ per cent.

"In addition to this, the companies are prepared to accept a surcharge on Kariba power consumed by them over the period 1961-67 which will yield a further £10,000,000.

Help for railways

"This offer not only ensures that a reasonable part of the total cost of Kariba will be met from local resources but it goes beyond this. If overseas sources of finance for this scheme are mobilised, in the degree that I expect, the mine's contribution will not only help to finance Kariba but will also leave a substantial margin available for other projects, amongst which the requirements of the Rhodesia railways have an important place."

The Government had already expressed its gratitude to the copper mining industry for the magnificent gesture.

"In addition to this assistance from the copper mining industry," he added, "I am glad to be able to say that for Kariba the British South Africa Co. has agreed to lend £4,000,000, Barclays Bank D.C.O. £2,000,000 and the Standard Bank of South Africa £2,000,000."

FIRST KIKUYU VILLAGE TO HAVE PIPED WATER SUPPLY

GATHERU, in Location 10 of Fort Hall, is the first village in the Kikuyu Reserve to have its own piped water supply.

The scheme which the Health Inspector, Mr. Bernard Shaw introduced when he went to the district in August has been accepted by the African District Council. It consists of a hydraulic ram installed at the bottom of a steep valley, which pumps water from a river to filter and storage tanks at the top of the hill near the village. Draw-off taps are being installed at various points.

Two other villages are also installing similar equipment. These are Kamokabi in Location 2 and Kahithe in Location 8. It is hoped that by the end of the year, at least 12 villages will have such a supply.

The cost of the installation at Gatheru is met almost entirely by the people of the village. The owner of each house contributes 10/-, and the stone, sand and labour are provided free by the villagers.

The African District Council and the Government help by giving technical advice and assistance with skilled labour and the guarantee of any small loss on the installation from the African District Council general water supply improvement fund.

UGANDA POST FOR MR. A. B. KILLICK

"Standard" Correspondent
Kampala.

Mr. A. B. Killick, a former Director of Agriculture in Uganda and now at the Imperial College of Tropical Agriculture in Trinidad, has been appointed Uganda's Minister of Natural Resources. He succeeds Mr. T. Y. Watson, who left Uganda on retirement recently.

Mr. Killick is 55. He first went to Uganda as an agriculture officer in 1924. From 1936 to 1939 he was Deputy Director of Agriculture, Trinidad, and held similar posts in Tanganyika from 1939 to 1941 and in Kenya from 1941 to 1947.

He was Director of Agriculture in Uganda from 1947 until he was appointed Professor of Agriculture and Director of Studies at the college in Trinidad in 1951.

SILVER MEDAL AWARD FOR COURAGE

Outstanding courage and perseverance in rescue work when a Lincoln bomber crashed near Githunguri police station has earned for Constable William Ashianga Mapesa, of the Kenya Police (above), the Silver Medal of the Society of the Protection of Life from Fire.

On February 19, 1955, an R.A.F. Lincoln bomber crashed and burst into flames near the Githunguri police station. Constable Mapesa, wth two R.A.F. guests of the officer in charge of the police station, dragged the rear gunner from the burning aircraft. Despite intense heat and explosions caused by oxygen tanks and ammunition, Constable Mapesa helped to drag the injured airman for 50 yards.

Danger of explosions

He cut the burning clothes from the injured man and took off his own shirt and wrapped it round the rear gunner in an attempt to protect him from shock.

The citation says: "Constable Mapesa acted with complete disregard for his own safety and during the entire operation was in grave danger from explosions."

Aged 23, he enlisted in the police four years ago. He is a member of the Butsotso tribe from Kakamega District, where he lived in Chief Petro's Location under Headman Milikau.

For the action he was highly commended in Force Orders of the Kenya Police.

Chilean opposition to Antarctic proposal

The Chilean Government stated that it would oppose discussion by the United Nations of an Indian proposal to internationalise Antarctic territories under U.N. administration. (Reuter)

U.K. OUT OF TALKS ON WHEAT

Surplus control disagreement

THE 60-country United Nations International Wheat Conference has decided to continue negotiations for a new world wheat agreement without Britain.

Britain — the world's largest wheat importer — announced on Monday that she could not adhere to any agreement based on the present one, which expires at the end of July.

During a series of secret meetings between separate groups of importers and exporters, it was decided almost unanimously to continue the work of the conference without British participation.

Secret session

The chairman, Mr. F. Sheed Anderson, has been in consultation with various groups to learn their views. The Executive Council of the conference met in secret session yesterday.

It is understood that there are indications that the present maximum and minimum prices of two dollars 5 cents and a dollar 8 cents per bushel would be lowered in the new agreement.

The question of control of surplus wheat in the world — Britain's main argument against joining the pact—is not expected to be a part of the new agreement. (Reuter)

Meat 'dearer in Uganda' claim

"Standard" Correspondent
Kampala.

The contention that the Kenya Meat Commission is selling meat to Uganda butchers, free on rail Athi River, at prices from 32 per cent to 41 per cent higher than those at which similar grades are sold to Kenya butchers is made by Mrs. B. Saben, Representative Member, in a question she will ask in Uganda Legislative Council at the opening of the session on Tuesday.

In asking the Minister of Commerce and Works if the Government agrees that there exists "a state of affairs detrimental not only to the Uganda butchers but also to the consuming public in general," Mrs. Saben will request the appointment "without delay" of an *ad hoc* committee to examine the position and report back to the Council.

37 questions

Two other questions on meat supplies will be asked by Mrs. Saben whether the Kenya Meat Commission has undertaken that Kenya meat supplied to Uganda shall consist of a very high proportion of first grade with the remainder in second grade and whether the agreement has been honoured; and whether negotiations are in progress, or have been completed, to give a private company the monopoly for the processing, distribution and sale of Karamoja cattle and meat.

A total of 37 questions will be asked by Members at the session which, under the procedure stated last month, will be devoted to formal business.

PROSPECTS FOR FUTURE STRENGTHENED

Transport and fuel problems remain

By A Financial Correspondent

ON a night when copper has touched a record price, the news that £38,000,000 is to be found towards the cost of the Kariba power scheme is big news for the whole of Southern Africa. It is the most striking, though not the first evidence that the copper companies are backing the general development of the Federation as well as the development of their own mines. They are doing it from their taxed profits as well as from the taxes they pay to the Federation and to Northern Rhodesia.

Not all shareholders will enthuse about it immediately. In the longer run, an economically strong Federation is in the interests of the copper shareholders as of all other people with a stake in the Federation's future.

Immediate need

Copper is the mainstay of the Federation's economy, producing the bulk of its revenue and its exports. The more that the copper companies can take good advice to "put money in your purse," the better the Federation's prospects.

The most serious question is whether Kariba can come to production fast enough. It is scheduled for 1960 but few people in the Federation would bet on that date. Many people in Northern Rhodesia would have preferred the Kafue scheme as being nearer and quicker.

The die having been cast in favour of Kariba, the immediate need is for the Rhodesia railways to become more efficient.

If anything more is needed, the Copperbelt cries out for a nuclear power reactor, to relieve the bottleneck of its fuel supply, as soon as Britain or the United States has developed an efficient one.

BROOCH FOUND ON MT. KENYA: STOLEN IN 1954

"Standard" Staff Reporter
Nyeri.

A silver brooch stolen from a safe on the night terrorists murdered Mr. Arundel Gray Leakey and his wife, 16 months ago, has been found in a Mount Kenya hideout and returned to its owner, Mrs. C. G. Risley, of Nyeri.

The brooch had been up on Mount Kenya since it was stolen during the raid on the Leakeys' home. It was returned to Mrs. Risley by an Army officer this week.

Mrs. Risley was in hospital at the time of the attack — "Otherwise I would have been in the house with the Leakeys," she said.

The brooch, her passport and jewellery were all stolen from the safe of the house by the gang. The passport was found in another hideout on the mountain a year ago. It was intact except for the deletion by terrorists of all passages mentioning British sovereignty.

The brooch — a regimental crest — was given to Mrs. Risley as an engagement gift in 1913 by her husband, Col. Risley, who died in 1947.

We carry

The provision of transport ... the development of the ... and in 1914 the develop... 91-mile branch line linking ... line to the coast. This is ... Africa where the promoters ... way management have ... branch lines necessary for ... dustry in areas where, other... have been built. In 1935 when ... of the Lake Magadi factory ... wagons were used to haul ... Now, with production at over ... there are 2,640 wagons of this ... the development of the port ... ensures that they will be well ... big increase in shipments which ... modernisation. In such ways ... and Harbours not only serve ... aid their expansion.

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Havoline Motor Oil Special 10W-30 can save you up to ½ of a gallon of petrol in every five you use.

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As we all know, oil makes moving parts slide against each other easily by reducing friction. Yet a heavy oil actually puts some "drag" on an engine. On the other hand, while a light oil reduces engine drag, it is usually used up faster.

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[R]APID TELEPHONE GROWTH [I]N EAST AFRICA

[Incr]eased demand last year

... the number of new telephones installed in ... last year — an increase of 5,946, bringing ... to 47,000 — the number of outstanding applications at the end of the year was 8,630 — 760 ... at the end of 1954 — it is stated in the annual ... issued yesterday, of ... African Posts and Telecommunications ...

... automatic exchange to ... was opened in ... replace the manual ... At Tigoni, an experimental type of automatic exchange opened and, elsewhere, ... new manual exchanges were opened during the year.

... demand for telephone trunk ... calls continued to rise ... 1955; the number of ... calls increased by more ... and local calls by ... increases of 17½ ... and 18½ per cent respectively over the previous year.

... trunk network ... extended during the ... Altogether 52 circuits ... added to the system. ... international service ... of the radio telephone ... with the United Kingdom ... extended. The hours of ... are now 2.15 p.m. to ...

Fewer telegrams

... teleprinter circuits, ... 2,500 miles chargeable ... were leased to a ... of new subscribers ... the year. Two additional ... circuits were provided ... subscribers in Nairobi. ... telegram service provides the facility for a subscriber to transmit telegrams to ... telegrams from the ... office.

... number of inland telegrams handled during 1955 ... 1,753,447, compared ... 1,933,701 in 1954, a decrease of 9.3 per cent. About ... international telegrams handled during 1955, compared with 683,000 in 1954, an ... of almost three per ...

... end of the year there ... post offices in operation ... increase of 21 over the ... open at the end of 1954. ... the year, 20 post offices ... formerly provided restricted facilities now provide a ... of postal and remittance services.

... unfortunately necessary during the year, the report ... to close down eight small offices because of either ... business or the inability ... the services of suitable ...

... post office buildings ... brought into service at ... Limuru and Sin... improvements in ... accommodation were made at a ... of other offices, ... the latter were extensions to Nairobi and Dar es Salaam head post offices to provide additional accommodation for the handling of parcels.

Facilities for the delivery of private bags and large letter packets were improved at Nairobi by the installation of an additional counter. Temporary post offices, providing full postal facilities were opened at Mitchell Park, Nairobi, for the Royal Agricultural Show, and at Nakivubo, Kampala, for the Trade Show.

A total of 4,860 additional private boxes were installed at post offices in the three Territories.

Letters and parcels

It is estimated that the number of letters, postcards and printed papers handled during the year reached a total of 106,951,000 (exclusive of items in transit through East Africa).

This represents an increase of 7.46 per cent over the traffic handled in 1954. Included in this figure were about 3,500,000 registered and insured items.

It is estimated that the number of parcels handled during the year amounted to about 1,623,000, an increase of 12 per cent over the corresponding figure for 1954. The number of parcels received from abroad was about 13 per cent higher in 1955 than it was in 1954.

Customs duty collected on parcels received from overseas during the year amounted to £124,831, compared with £277,731 in 1954. The decrease in Customs duty collected was due to the extension during 1955 of the arrangement, commenced in 1954, whereby the Customs Department have undertaken the collection of Customs duty at certain parcel depots in East Africa.

During the year the air parcel service was extended to Pakistan (East and West) and the Union of South Africa.

Addressing campaign

Two new postage stamps of the 65 cents and 1/30 denominations were introduced in December.

A clear and correct addressing campaign was opened in September, designed to seek public co-operation in improving the standard of addressing of postal articles posted in East Africa.

Leaflets and posters illustrating how to address correspondence clearly and correctly were widely distributed; radio broadcast talks and the exhibition of film slides in cinemas were also used. The campaign is still in progress and has achieved results; the public, including many business houses, has responded in a heartening manner.

At present a charge is made for wireless licences in Kenya only. The number of these licences current at December 31 was 21,640, compared with 19,054 at the end of 1954.

The Saving Banks of Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika continued to expand during 1955. By the end of the year there were 216,541 depositors in Kenya, 97,869 in Uganda and 86,209 in Tanganyika, with total credit balances (including estimated interest) of about £10,314,000, £2,525,000 and £2,598,000, respectively.

Tanganyika port manager dies

"STANDARD" CORRESPONDENT
DAR ES SALAAM.

Lt.-Comdr. Ivan Fisher, Dar es Salaam port manager, who died on Wednesday, joined the East African Railways and Harbours Administration in 1946.

In January, 1951, he was appointed port manager, Dar es Salaam. Previously he had been assistant port manager at Mombasa.

Comdr. Fisher served with the Fleet Air Arm in various theatres during the Second World War.

He was an hon. aide-de-camp to the Governor, Sir Edward Twining. Closely associated with the St. John's Ambulance Brigade for many years, he was largely responsible for its development in the Territory.

Comdr. Fisher is survived by his wife and a son, who is at school in England.

The funeral took place yesterday at St. Alban's Church, Dar es Salaam.

Coalition invitation

The leader of Finland's Agrarian Party accepted an invitation from the Social Democrat leader, Mr. Karl Fagerholm, to form a Coalition Cabinet. (Reuter)

The film "Escape in the Sun" has been made by an East African company and Kenya residents have taken small parts. Above, Chief Insp. "Tiger" John, of the Kenya Police, with two of his African constables in a scene from the film. The fine character study (below) is of the well-known Kenya hunter, Mr. Alan Tarlon.

London premiere for film made by E.A. company

The first film made by Phoenix Productions Ltd. — an entirely East African company formed with local capital — will have its première in London on May 25.

The film, *Escape in the Sun* stars John Bentley and Miss Vera Fusek, a young Czechoslovakian actress.

A spokesman of the company, who left Nairobi yesterday for New York where he will see the completed film, said that he hopes to bring a copy back with him and to arrange a charity show in Nairobi to coincide with the London premiere.

Pakistan mission visits Zanzibar

Zanzibar Muslims welcomed the Pakistan trade delegation, led by the Minister for Commerce and Industry, Mr Habib Ibrahim Rahimtoola, when it landed on the island en route from Tanga and Dar es Salaam.

Members of the delegation met Government officials and leading traders during their visit.

Mr Rahimtoola was garlanded when the delegation landed at Tanga. En route for Tanga, the delegation had flown over Mombasa harbour.

Earl of Home to visit Union and Federation in autumn

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

The forthcoming visit of the Secretary for Commonwealth Relations, the Earl of Home, to the Union of South Africa and the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, announced by the Commonwealth Relations Office, will complete his tour of Commonwealth countries.

When he was appointed to the Commonwealth Relations Office a year ago by Sir Anthony Eden after he took over the Prime Ministership from Sir Winston Churchill, Lord Home had not visited a single Commonwealth country. Since then he has been to Australia, New Zealand, India, Pakistan and Ceylon.

In May he will visit Ottawa and Eastern Canada at the invitation of the Canadian Government.

In September and October he will travel to South Africa and the Federation, as well as the High Commission Territories in South Africa.

Details of his tour of the Rhodesias and South Africa will be announced later.

The arrangements made for his Canadian tour provide for his arrival in Newfoundland on May 11.

Education part of great enlightenment scheme

CELEBRATIONS AT MASENO

CERTIFICATES and degrees in themselves are not going to solve Kenya's problems or, indeed, bring any real honour to the mission schools which have helped to make them possible, Mr. E. Kelly Francis told students and visitors to the Church Missionary Society School, at Maseno, in Nyanza.

Mr. Francis was speaking at the jubilee of the school which was founded in 1906 by the late Bishop J. J. Willis. He said examinations were merely a part of the great scheme of enlightenment which the founders of the missions set out to bring to Africa. Unless the development of the right kind of man accompanied the desire for these proofs of learning, then the whole scheme could not be regarded as a success.

Vision and faith

Since the school was founded, it has grown from a small class of pupils meeting under a tree to one of the leading educational schools in Nyanza, with a network of feeder schools. Many of its old boys are earning degrees; others are in positions of responsibility throughout the Colony.

That, said Mr. Francis, was the result of the vision and faith of its founders, but he was convinced that, gratifying though these things might be to Bishop Willis, the founder's question would still be: how are these degrees and certificates and the salaries they bring being used? Are they being used only to win praise and honour for the men themselves, or are their possessions enabling them to serve their people? That was what really mattered, Mr. Francis emphasised.

Sharing the platform with Mr. Francis were two Maseno old boys who, like the speaker, began their association with the school in 1928. They were the Rt. Rev. Sesto Olang, Assistant Bishop of Mombasa, and the Hon. B. A. Ohanga, Kenya's Minister for Community Development, who were enrolled as pupils in that year. In their addresses, both referred with gratitude to the work of Mr Francis in the development of the school during his 12 years as principal. Other speakers included the Rt. Rev. L. J. Beecher, Bishop of Mombasa, and the Rev. Canon J. Awori.

Nandi graduate

The first Nandi and the only Kalenjin to pass a degree examination at Makerere has graduated in the Arts general degree. He is Mr. Shadrack Kimalel, of the Kosirai Location of Nandi, and eldest son of Chief Joel arap Kimalel. Aged 25, Mr. Shadrack hopes to teach at Kapsabet School.

The Queen at Guildhall luncheon

WELCOMED HOME BY LORD MAYOR

HUNDREDS of Londoners braved bitter weather to cheer the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh when they drove in a closed car to the Guildhall to luncheon with the Lord Mayor after their Nigerian tour.

Among the guests who sat at the long tables were the Queen Mother, Princess Margaret, the Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, Sir Winston Churchill, Earl Attlee and Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, Leader of the Opposition.

The Lord Mayor, Ald. Cuthbert Ackroyd, welcomed the Queen home from her tour.

Colourful memories

The Queen expressed the hope that Nigeria would always remain a member of "our brotherhood of freely associated nations." She said she and the Duke had many "colourful memories of our visit which we shall always treasure."

"There is much to do in harmonising the many and richly varied elements which make up this Federation and there are many difficulties in doing so," she said.

"But, I believe that with tolerance and good will they will be overcome. I earnestly pray that they will, for without unity there can be neither strength nor economic prosperity or real progress. The interests of the people of Nigeria will always be my concern and their health and happiness my earnest prayer." (Reuter)

Pilot 'had to do something'

A pilot without a parachute jumped to safety from his burning plane in Douglas, Georgia, after guiding it with one hand to within 30 feet of the ground as he stood on a wing-brace.

The pilot, 30-year-old Peter Barnwell, said: "It was getting too hot for comfort. I had to do something." (Reuter)

'DELIGHTED' TO SERVE AS MAYOR

Mrs. Rayner at ward meeting

NAIROBI'S Deputy Mayor, Mrs. E. M. Rayner, told a public meeting at Westlands on Wednesday evening that she would be "delighted and honoured" to serve as Mayor when she returned from home leave at the end of June.

She added that the choice of Mayor depended on her fellow Councillors.

During the meeting, Mrs. Rayner's action in going on leave during her term as Deputy Mayor was defended by Maj. F. Richard Corner, who will be representing the Parklands Ward while Mrs. Rayner is away.

'Deserves rest'

He said: "We in this ward, contrary to what has been said elsewhere, feel that Mrs. Rayner deserves a bit of rest. There is no other Councillor who could exceed her activities, and you cannot go on like that indefinitely. She has had to tie up her leave with her husband's."

A woman member of the audience said that the voters of Parklands Ward had been proud and honoured when Mrs. Rayner was elected Deputy Mayor. "I would like to ask whether she would be willing to accept the office of Mayor, because it seems natural that the Deputy Mayor should become Mayor."

Mrs. Rayner said that the next Mayor would be determined by her fellow Councillors. She was grateful for the support that voters in her ward had given her and she had received many messages in similar terms to the question that had been asked.

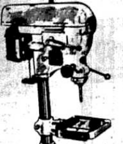
Succession principle

She said: "The election takes place early in July and I have asked for leave until the end of June. I have already told my fellow Councillors that I would be delighted to return to the Colony at the end of June in order to take up the Mayoral office, should I be required."

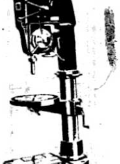
As far as she could remember, she said, past Deputy Mayors had all become Mayors, but the principle of Deputy Mayors necessarily becoming Mayors was not one that she could altogether accept. If that principle were automatically applied, she thought the Deputy Mayor should be called the Mayor-elect.

The meeting was held to enable voters to meet Maj. Corner. After a short discussion, it was decided that the constituents of the ward should be asked for their views on forming a ward committee under the auspices of the Ratepayers' Association.

Everything for the Complete Workshop



Bench Drills from ½" to 2" Capacity



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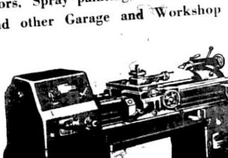
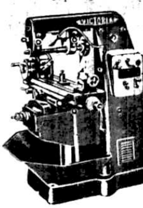


Cardiff Lathes from 7½" x 40" to 10" x 80"

Bench & Pedestal Grinders 4" to 16" Wheels



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proudly present
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Darryl F. Zanuck's
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CINEMASCOPE
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— starring —
Jean Simmons - Victor Mature
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Daily at 5.15 and 9
Saturday 3 - 6 - 9
"IT EXCELS 'THREE COINS IN THE FOUNTAIN' IN STORY AND IN THE TELLING."
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The Public Applaud!
DAVID LEAN'S
Brilliant Screen Success!
SUMMER MADNESS
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A London Films Production
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A Romulus Production
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IT'S A LAUGH TONIC FROM BEGINNING TO END!
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To inaugurate a Nairobi and District Branch of the Society.
Lady Crawford has kindly consented to be present.
Chairman:
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Speakers:
Hon. Mr. W. B. Havelock, Minister for Health, Housing and Local Government.
Hon. Humphrey Slade, M.L.C.
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STANLEY KRAMER'S
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A United Artists Release
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Mats.: Wed., Fri., 5.15
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in the thrilling drama of a gambling bar
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Colour by Technicolor
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KENNETH HORNE'S
Hilarious Comedy
TRIAL and ERROR
with
EILEEN HOLMAN
JOSEPH CLEMENT
GRAHAM GOOD
IVY FLETCHER
DOROTHY [illegible]
GRACE [illegible]
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Produced by
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East African Standard
NAIROBI TEL.: 22161
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1956

Storm Signals

The Minister for Finance in the Government of Kenya, Mr. E. A. Vasey, made a comment this week on the effects of the increase in the Bank Rate which may not have made the impact on the public mind that such a pronouncement should be expected to make. Kenya is suffering from inflationary trends as in the United Kingdom, but so far there is very little sign that the Government has any intention of taking measures to curb them. The large expenditure on the Emergency, the presence of substantial numbers of British troops and other units of the Security Forces in the Colony, the increasing volume of private investment in buildings and industrial development, the costly raising of salaries in the Public Service brought about by the Lidbury Report and the rapidly expanding scale of Government expenditure are all factors which have an inflationary influence which reaches the ordinary man in the street in the form of a constantly rising cost of living and consequent decrease in the value of his money.

What the Minister for Finance had to say was only indirectly related to this aspect of the country's financial problems, public and private alike. But his warning cannot go unheeded by any of the East African Territories. They are all engaged and so are their principal common services such as the Transport and Telecommunications Departments and many Local Government bodies, in carrying out costly development programmes. For countries in that condition, any credit squeeze which makes capital difficult and expensive to get, and any rise in the cost of borrowing, is a bad thing on the face of it. Development may have to be slowed down. Every new loan, of course, means an addition to the taxpayer's burden.

The prospect of retarded progress and the likelihood of increased revenue requirements must be disturbing to the minds of those who give thought to the economy and to financial policy. If the pace of progress, particularly of development schemes, is not maintained because capital is scarce and expensive, the ramifications of the situation will be manifold and far-reaching. They could, if long continued, have severe consequences if they are not early appreciated and adequate measures taken to meet them. Certainly they would make prospects of the continuation of rising revenue and full employment less bright.

The Budgets for the next financial year are being prepared now and it behoves all East African Governments to set themselves the task, however unpleasing, of seeing where and how expenditure can be reduced and savings effected. Decreases in expenditure, though always difficult, are never really impossible and the alternative of increased taxation would not in present circumstances be either wise or acceptable. Nor can it be taken for granted too readily that borrowings can be made from local capital resources without limit to maintain programmes or at less cost than overseas.

The purpose of British policy is to protect the currency and restore the balance of payments and though there is not, as yet, to be a return to import controls there is a duty on Governments and peoples in the Colonial Empire to play their part in the battle by careful spending of foreign currencies on imports and by buying from Britain and the Commonwealth when it will aid the general plan. The whole field of loan programmes should also be brought under review so that the priorities established are sound and defensible and are related as far as possible to projects which will increase the national production.

Talks on Saar broken off

Franco-German talks on the future of the Saar, which opened in Paris this week, were broken off to give the Germans time to consider conditions set by France for accepting the territory's return to Germany.

The French Foreign Minister, M. Christian Pineau, told the West German Minister, Herr von Brentano, that France was not prepared to let the industrial border territory go to Germany without securing her own economic position there. (Reuter)

Kenya mission reports on vaccine measures against foot and mouth disease

VACCINES against foot-and-mouth disease should be produced in Kenya by Government laboratories which can also type outbreaks, a two-man mission which studied the disease elsewhere in the world last year has recommended to the Board of Agriculture.

The two men, Mr. J. F. Byng Hall, a director of Kenya Co-operative Creameries, and Mr. J. W. Macaulay, Chief Veterinary Research Officer, visited Europe, England, North and South America to study methods of control for the disease, on behalf of the Board and the Kenya National Farmers' Union.

They write: "In view of the irregular shape of the Highlands and the proximity of African reserves, we are strongly of the opinion that, unless at least 75 per cent of the cattle in the dairying areas are regularly vaccinated, it will not be possible to control spread and the vaccine actually used will not give the protection it should."

Technical advances suggest that a vaccine produced at Kabete could be sold at an economic figure. The mission believes that the present figure of 3/50 a valency could be reduced to about -/50 a valency, provided the vaccine was used extensively and regularly, so that production could be planned at an economic rate.

It was virtually certain that at least one of the S.A.T. types had already attacked Kenya and would occur again. No laboratory in Europe or America would manufacture S.A.T. type vaccine so long as their countries were free from these strains and "we believe that the ability to produce vaccines for protection against S.A.T. type viruses is an essential part of any scheme to control foot-and-mouth disease in Kenya."

The mission believes it is urgent that research should be started on this problem as soon as possible. It was most unlikely that South Africa, who refused in 1948, would undertake the work and the logical place to put the research unit and production was in Kenya.

"Recently we have had outbreaks of the classic A and O strains. It is probable that, sooner or later, a variant of these strains will arise in Kenya against which the European stock vaccines would be useless. If the facilities exist for the production of vaccine in Kenya it would be possible to have a vaccine available, untested, for field use, in seven days; if tested probably available in 21 days."

Capital contributions might be made from outside towards the cost of the unit and, provided it could be made reasonably safe, particularly against the escape of a virus not already in Kenya, the advantages of having a unit in the Colony outweighed the disadvantages. It is recommended that the Government should set up an establishment, within its existing organisation, to produce vaccine and study the S.A.T. types.

In the light of experience gained during the tour, the mission was satisfied that: "The only way open to us is to use vaccination combined with suitable quarantine methods. Foot-and-mouth vaccine in its present form has certain disadvantages . . . nevertheless we have seen that good vaccine, properly used and backed by laboratory facilities can give a very large measure of control."

Control could not be achieved by piecemeal methods. It required systematic application of the control measures and the full co-operation of the farmers. Effectiveness of vaccination as a control measure rose very sharply when the proportion of the cattle population regularly vaccinated rose above 75 per cent.

On control measures, the mission believes that plans should be prepared especially to deal with [illegible] infection in [illegible] as a matter of [illegible] ... moved from [illegible] into or through [illegible] should have a certificate.

Copperbelt salaries average £200 a month

By E. W. STAIRS, who was on the "preview flight" of the direct service between Dar es Salaam and Ndola which East African Airways will start on March 3

IN 1902 a prospector shot a roan antelope at Luanshya in Northern Rhodesia. Beside the animal, the pioneer, Mr. W. C. Collier, sighted a [illegible] of copper ore. He had discovered the Copperbelt.

Twenty-five years later, Roan Antelope Copper Mines Ltd., was incorporated and mining was started at the spot where this humble, yet now famous, game animal fell dead.

The Copperbelt today is one of the most prosperous areas of the Commonwealth, with copper fetching record prices of more than £400 a ton. Roan Antelope alone milled more than 5,000,000 tons of ore in the year ended June 30, 1955, producing 82,696 tons of

★

blister copper (99 per cent pure) and making a profit of £10,000,000, of which nearly £4,000,000 went to the tax-collector and about £4,500,000 was distributed to stockholders.

With their 105 per cent copper bonus, the 1,500 European employees of Roan Antelope are paid an average of some £200 a month; some get as much as £400. The wages of the 10,000 Africans go up to £25 a month, though now that agreement has been reached with the European Mineworkers' Union on African advancement, jobs are open to suitably qualified Africans at the same rates of pay as their European colleagues.

More than 3,000 Europeans live in the mining township at Roan Antelope. That is something like the European population of Mombasa ... centre around the ... are all mineworkers' families.

At Roan there is a ... ficent recreation club ... bar, cinema, ... lounge, library, ... billiard room, ... courts, bowling green, swimming pool. ... live in comfortable ... furnished bungalows ... they rent for ... £5 a month.

Nearly half of the ... employees at Roan ... Africans. The rest ... origins: British ... Canadian and ...

Roan is not the ... drinking "frontier" town, which ... expect to find ... belt. In it lives a ... working community ... likes its ... cinemas and ... ties, like any other ... community in ... sets these mining ... from most ... unity of interest ... citizen. Everyone ... for the same ... wives drink ... with wives of ... colleagues; all ... to school with ... fathers' colleagues.

Work in the ... unpleasant. ... handwork and ... tively cool and ... the lowest stopes ... exceed 2,500 ft. ...

The men travel ... shafts in three-deck ... holding more than ... They move around ... except in places ... have to be used ... cut; holes are drilled ... with explosives ... when the ... vacated, the ... detonated electrically ... surface. Then ... goes down and ... the ore if it has ... crushed down ... vast artificial ... haulage level.

It is reckoned that ... elapsing between ... the ore is loaded on ... veyor belt and the ... copper content ... the caster is less than ... Every hour, 20 tons ... comes out of the ... which takes the end ... all the ore at Roan ...

What of the Africans ... form the majority ... the mine? Always ... more offering ... than the mine ... Recruiting is never ... Most of them are ... Rhodesians, whose ... using primitive methods ... to smelt hand-won ... a 99 per cent ... are from Tanganyika ... Belgian Congo.

The Mayor of Dar es Salaam, Mr. T. W. Tyrrell, presents an album of photographs of Tanganyika's capital to the Mayor of Ndola, Mr. J. W. Trout, on arrival at Ndola airport on the East African Airways "preview flight."

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'Standard' Features

FRIDAY MISCELLANY: PAGES 10 AND 12 — WOMEN'S FEATURES: PAGE 11 — WEDDINGS: PAGE 13
IT'S LEAP YEAR: PAGE 14 — SHOW PAGE: PAGE 15 — THE STORY OF THE COMET: PAGE 16
FOR CHILDREN: PAGE 17 — BOOKS: PAGE 19 — THE DONOVAN MAULES: PAGE 24

SISAL, one of the traditional hard fibres used in rope-making, is finding new outlets on the world market as a result of research. Kenya, which has a long-established sisal industry, is pioneering some of this research into new uses for the spiky member of the agave family, familiar in the drier parts of the Colony.

One field of research offering promise of a bright future is that into the extraction of hecogenin, among the best raw materials from which the new drug cortisone can be synthesised. A sisal estate at Ruiru has been experimenting with a small-scale plant for commercial production of hecogenin and it is now being used by scientists from a leading British chemical firm as part of its large-scale research programme into the manufacture and use of cortisone.

The initial work was carried out by the British Medical Association and a Ruiru sisal estate, aided by the British National Research Development Corporation, in collaboration with the East African Industrial Research Board which also carried out laboratory experiments.

Four years of experimental work has yielded results. At first the extraction rate of hecogenin was small, but the big advance came with the discovery that the raw material for cortisone was present not so much in the solid matter, but in the juice of the leaf.

Extracting wax

This has meant that hecogenin can now be recovered in much greater quantities from the waste matter left behind after the sisal fibres are separated from the flesh of the long, spiky leaves.

Meanwhile, the big research programme being undertaken in Britain and elsewhere will determine the exact role cortisone will play in the treatment of disease. It has already been found that the drug has enormous possibilities in various directions and one day it may play an important part in staving off the effects of old age.

Hecogenin production is but one of several potential by-products from sisal which may give a fillip to the Kenya industry. One that has gone beyond the experimental stage is the extraction of wax.

On each sisal leaf there is a thin coating of wax, and on an estate near Thika a pilot plant has been evolved to produce wax for various types of polish.

It is claimed that this new sisal wax rivals the high-grade carnauba wax produced from a Brazilian palm, up to the present one of the chief ingredients of industrial wax, with a hardy, durable finish.

These two fields of sisal research are unique, although Tanganyika is also investigating hecogenin production along similar lines to Kenya and in close collaboration with the Ruiru experiments. There, a full-scale plant has now been started.

Success in either will mean an important saving of dollar currency, for all alternative raw materials come from outside the sterling area. As it appears likely that hecogenin will be used on a large scale in cortisone manufacture, there is every prospect that the sisal industry in Kenya, which has an assured future, will greatly expand.

There are possibilities, too, that methane gas can be produced from sisal waste by utilising the rapid fermentation process.

Story by Alastair Matheson; pictures by Duncan Whitfield.

And sisal fibre itself, while mainly used for making marine cordage and agricultural twine, presents scope in other directions, too, such as carpet-making and in material for upholstery.

Already beyond the research stage is the manufacture of sacks incorporating sisal. One Kenya firm is now successfully mixing jute with sisal to produce a cheaper product than one from pure jute.

Severe blow

Such efforts to expand the world market for sisal will be of immense benefit to the Kenya plantations, which suffered a severe blow when the world price of sisal dropped drastically in 1951 after reaching a record of more than £250 a ton.

Despite the fact that the price has now fallen by over 30 per cent until No. 1 grade CIF London fetches around £88 a ton, the Colony's estates have continued to increase their acreage under sisal, until it now stands at 260,000 acres.

At the peak in 1951, sisal exports from Kenya reached almost £7,000,000. Today, with the lower price, the annual export value is about £2,000,000 for much the same tonnage.

The first sisal was brought into Kenya from Tanganyika, the East African pioneer territory, in 1906 and by 1914 there were 7,500 acres under sisal with an output of only 42 tons a year.

That increased to 300 tons by the end of the First World War and then the main development took place. By the start of the Second World War, Kenya had 139,000 acres of sisal, with 30,000 tons being exported.

When the war ended, the acreage was up to 193,000 and in 1949 it rose to 225,000, the year when sisal was put back again on the free market after years of war-time restriction.

Main areas

Kenya has two main sisal growing areas. The central zone includes the big cluster of estates around Thika and Kiambu and extending right to Kibwezi, almost half-way to the Coast.

The Coast itself is the other big area and here plantations are expanding steadily. The central zone accounts for 42 per cent of the Kenya sisal production and the Coast area for 31 per cent.

Altogether, there are 60 estates growing sisal in Kenya, varying in size from a few hundred acres up to 8,000 acres.

Sisal is also grown in the African reserves, but mainly to serve as hedges or windbreaks.

In the Machakos District, however, the Wakamba do make commercial use of the sisal which they grow and the local African District Council operates a small brushing and baling plant, although decortication is done by hand in view of the expense required for mechanical processing.

New leaves

From the fields of growing plants which have a life cycle of between eight and ten years the cut leaves, about one-quarter of those on the plant, are brought either by light railway, tractor or ox-drawn trailer to the factory.

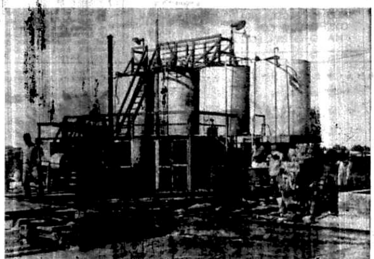
First stage is decortication, in which the leaves are shredded at high speed and issue out the other end as wet fibre. Drying is done either in the open air or mechanically in huge ovens which take about 15 minutes in the process. After sorting and brushing, the fibre is baled ready for export or local manufacture.

Plants go on growing new leaves to replace those cut for many years, but once the central poles emerge their useful life is over.

And so the process goes on on a sisal estate — no seasonal harvest, but a continuous inflow of monotonous leaves, all the same colour, mostly the same size and the same toughness, but with more and more uses.

★ *Above is Mr John D. Nelson, one of three scientists working in Kenya on the extraction of Hecogenin from sisal. Above (right) is Mr. Allan Williams, a chemist from Barrow-in-Furness, who does similar work. Here he is examining filtration apparatus.*

On the right is a view of the pilot plant for extracting hecogenin. It was built on the property of East African Sisal Estates, Ltd with the assistance of the British National Research Development Board and private enterprise.



Mr. I. S. Robertson, engineer for East African Sisal Estates, Ltd., Ruiru, collecting some of the waste juice from sisal for laboratory tests.

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THE FRIDAY MISCELLANY

WELL attended as always, the Nairobi racecourse on Saturday looked delightfully green after the recent wet weather.

That keen racegoer, Minister for Defence Mr. J. Cusack, was seen, as well as the recently-returned from London Minister for Finance Mr. E. A. Vasey, accompanied by Mrs. Vasey, who looked well in blue silk. It was, in fact, a day for silks and that worn by Mrs. Derek Erskine was in fine form while while Dr. Mary Harris had chosen a soft shade of pink. Mr. Derek Erskine was of course, there, and had brought with him Mr. Peter Holgate, recently elected to the Australian House of Representatives as a Liberal Member and who will act as Liaison Officer for Kenya's Olympic Team.

Mr. G. M. Pain was down from Nakuru, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Selle from Njoro with whom were Mr. and Mrs. Tony Tuite, the Tuites making their first visit to this racecourse.

A WELL-ATTENDED MEETING

Sir Alfred Vincent, whose interest in racing goes back to the early days of the Colony, was present, also Maj. J. W. Milligan, and Mr. "Tiny" Gibbs who is now farming at Timau. Recently returned from leave in Britain are Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Kampf, whose three young daughters were safely entrusted in the creche, while another "returnee" was Miss Louise Maus who was escorted by her fiance, Col A. J. Dancer.

Looking particularly smart in a two-piece of black and mushroom pink was Mrs. Reggie Alexander, there with her husband who has recovered from his recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Rogers had foregathered with friends, Mr. "Ben" Benbow smiling, of course, self-admittedly delighted to be back from London; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Darnell were there also Mr. Laurence Wareham with a visitor from London, Mr. John Ambler; Miss Margaret Hill, a newcomer to Kenya was with her step-father, Mr. Peter Fleming, the Chanas for Japan and Mrs. Kotecha, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cooper and Mr. Jimmy Allnutt were noticed, and of course, prominent in colour, Mr. Ali Khan with his Highness and Lady Joan Aga Khan, Mr. Alec Ward and Mr. Bowden.

★

BRICK in Nairobi after a sojourn in Kampala is Mrs. Joan Pedersen, who, it may be remembered, embroidered the tapestry for the Speaker's chair in Legislative Council and the Mayor's chair for Town Hall. Now she has another interesting commission—the Kabaka's throne for the new Lusaka, the Bechuanaland capital. The design is just being completed now and will consist of the Kabaka's coat-of-arms against open over-all lion rampant. The design will be worked in petit point in soft colours with the exception of vivid touches on the lion, against a natural-coloured background, to be worked in gros point.

Dr Darr—House Surgeon

★

FOLLOWING the opening Dunvan Maine production, *Someone Waiting*, last week, Dr. Ian and Mrs. Mann gave a joint two night farewell dinner party to several of their friends in the Nairobi Club. Mrs. Mann were leaving for eight months in the West Indies where Dr. Mann will be attending a veterinary research Mr. Mann spoke most charming of Chanas and exchanged mementos.

A FAREWELL DINNER PARTY

Among those present on this occasion were Diana Johnson wearing an attractive pink and grey taffeta dress, Malcolm Farquar producer of the new Studio Theatre production, who was leaving next day for a well-earned holiday at the Coast, Judy Tighe in a green and turquoise blue shot gold Kenneth Mason, John Whale, Mary Benson and Douglas Hemming.

★

JUST back from six weeks in Bombay is Madame Unvalen, Chowdhury well known in Nairobi as an expert teacher of Indian dancing. Madame Chowdhury was visiting her mother, sisters and brothers and used this short trip to make a further study of dancing in her native country and was agreeably surprised at the great strides that had been made since she left Bombay. There are now, she says, more dancers than ever before. Her sisters and brothers will soon be coming to Nairobi for a short visit and Madame Chowdhury is a most expert manicurist.

These who are looking forward to Madame's next programme of dancing—which will be at the Nairobi Theatre early in May—will be interested to learn that a dancing partner from Bombay is joining her in a few weeks' time. Also from Bombay come many handsome and colourful costumes which will be seen at the theatre soon.

Madame Chowdhury hopes her next trip away from East Africa will be to Europe.

★

DR ABDUL MAJID DAHR, who has now been appointed House Surgeon at the King George VI Hospital, Nairobi, has had an excellent educational career. He is the son of the late Haji Karam Din Darr, one of Kenya's oldest pioneers who came to East Africa in 1898.

His son, who is Kenya born, received his secondary education at the Government Indian High School, now the Duke of Gloucester School, during which time he was captain of the school, head prefect, skipper of the school soccer team, captain of the school boxing team and the best athlete of 1945. He also won the Victor Landerman trophy. Immediately after graduating his Senior Cambridge examination, Dr. Darr joined the teaching staff of the School, until having been awarded the Duke of Gloucester School Scholarship, he proceeded to Pakistan to study medicine.

When he obtained a first grade in the Faculty of Medicine examination at Punjab University, he was awarded a Scholarship by the Central Government of Pakistan for a period of five years. Dr Darr was a medical student at the King Edward Medical College, Lahore, was heavyweight boxing champion for three consecutive years and obtained his College Colours.

★ TALENTED CAREER

★

MORE than 200 people attended a sundowner held in the grounds of the Sikh Union Club, Nairobi, on Thursday evening, Mr. G. H. B. Wilson, chairman and managing director of Raleigh Industries Ltd., who has been on a short visit to Kenya.

Among the guests at the sundowner which was given by the President of the Sikh Union Club, Nairobi, last week, in honour of Mr. G. H. B. Wilson, chairman and managing director of Raleigh Industries, who was on a visit to Kenya, are Mr. E. A. Vasey, Counsellor A. S. Vohra and Mr. Wilson.

Guru Singh Shabha, Mr Sardar Singh Vohra, the Mayor of Nairobi, Aid. J. Somen; the Minister for Finance and his wife, Mr and Mrs E. A. Vasey; Aid Sir Richard Wendler; the Nairobi area Assistant Commissioner of Police, Mr J. G. Mitchell and Mrs Mitchell; Mr S A Afzal, Commissioner for Pakistan; Mr Gopala Menon, Commissioner for India; Mr. B. S. Mangat, Q.C., and the recently appointed Resident Magistrate, Mr R. P. Mainl.

Also enjoying themselves were Coun. Mrs E. M. Rayner and Mr. Rayner; Coun. E. Wilson, Aid. H. E. Nathoo; Coun. A. S. Vohra, Mr. W. Harold Martin, managing director of Raleigh Industries of East Africa; Mr. J. M. Dalal, manager of the Bank of India; Mr. Kirpal Singh Sehmi, president of the Sikh Union; and Mr. Kassam Kanji, and his wife.

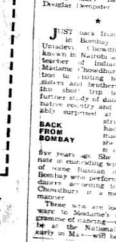
★

AS can be imagined, to put on any kind of a musical show in Nairobi is fraught with difficulty and to get a large cast together for rehearsal gives the producer many a headache. In rehearsal now, however, is the cast of *The Pirates of Penzance*, to be staged at the National Theatre starting on March 22. Judging by the melodious sounds that emanate from the Primary School where the rehearsals are in progress, this is likely to be one of the best Gilbert and Sullivan productions to date. Produced by Leslie Reece whose fame on G. and S. shown need no bush—the chorus and orchestra will be under the able baton of Jack Leakham.

THE PIRATES NEXT MONTH

When the Nairobi Musical Society's productions of Rudolpore and Cha Cha Cha took place, many people were disappointed at not being able to obtain seats; this time they will be able to make sure of seeing what Nairobi does probably better than anything else—the musical production—when booking opens on March 1st.

Seen here at a sundowner given at the Sikh Union Club, Nairobi, last week, in honour of Mr. G. H. B. Wilson, chairman and managing director of Raleigh Industries, who was on a visit to Kenya, are Mr. E. A. Vasey, Counsellor A. S. Vohra and Mr. Wilson.



Daphne Dale and Nicholai Polajenko, who will give a farewell performance, "Ballet Duet," at the National Theatre before they leave for the United States. Opening date will be March 8th.

Fresh—Fresh—Fresh!

BLUE BAND MARGARINE made here in Nairobi!

BUY MARGARINE TODAY AS FRESH AS YOU WOULD BUY IT IN ENGLAND

NEW, foil-wrapped Blue Band is now made here in Nairobi, and comes to you as fresh as any margarine could be! Taste its creamy, delicious flavour—get some today and see how really good a perfect margarine can be!

As well as being so nice on bread or toast, you'll find that cakes made with Blue Band are light, moist and beautifully rich—like the dream of golden crispness. It's going to be such a boon to housekeeping from now on.

Of course Blue Band contains Vitamins A and D which grown-ups and children must have for a really healthy diet. So you'll be enjoying a delicious and really vital, as well as really fresh! Get some Blue Band today!

Sold in ½lb. packets, 1lb. and 2lb. tins at your store!

Vacuum Packed for *lasting* freshness—

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Is yours A GOOD BABY

How important it is that constipation should be avoided and the blood kept cool and clean. Mothers realize that—but often they have reality Steedman's Soothing Powders provide namely the trouble-free so safely and gently relieve constipation. Look for the green on seeing the double EE on the wrapper.

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• Ovaltine mixed Cold is deliciously cool and refreshing and has a delightful flavour that every one likes.
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• Because "Ovaltine" is made from Nature's best ingredients and fortified with extra vitamins, "Ovaltine" Coffee is more wholesome and freely spread.
• "Ovaltine" Cold is so easy to prepare—just add "Ovaltine" to cold milk or milk and water, and mix thoroughly in a shaker or mixer.

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Packed in 1 lb. cellophane tins.

Sizes 32"-36", A cup; 32"-38", B cup.
Sizes No. 6613, small, medium and large.

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Fashion spotlight on fabrics

FOR DAYTIME AND EVENING

TWO breath-taking evening gowns . . . On the left is a gown created by Reocliffe and Chapman from a Grafton 'Terlene.'

The fabric is screen-printed with a softly mingled floral design in luminous shades of chocolate and cinnamon brown, with saffron yellow, highlighted by touches of sparkling white. Embroidered roses trim the top of the long strapless bodice, and the full-gathered skirt springs from the low waist-line.

A luxurious cotton satin with a Calpreta permanent sheen is used by Donald Dunton for the lovely gown on the right. This fabric has a rich velvet-like lustre and beautiful draping qualities.

Fresh and gay for the summer sunshine is the charming cotton dress (middle left) in Potter's "Inglesheen," a lovely cotton with a Calpreta permanent sheen finish. The delicate posie print soft pinks and blues is beautifully shown off in this style.

A cotton dress for the town (bottom left) is in Potter's new fabric "Beauline," an "iron-less" cotton with a Calpreta "carefree cotton," crease-resist, shrink-resist finish.

The delightful summer dress on the bottom right, pictured in a typical "Daphingle," a crisp cotton with a Calpreta emboss which gives the effect of fine knife pleating.

Potter's "Ardingle," an Ardil-cotton mixture fabric, makes this child's captivating dress.

OLD AGE WITHOUT ACHES

By Eileen Anderson

GROWING old can never be pleasant. But gone is the rather pathetic acceptance that age brings immobility and that nothing much can be done about it.

Nowadays no time is wasted in starting treatment whenever a condition of paralysis is noticed following a shock or nervous upset. Gentle moving of the affected limbs begins even before the patient recovers consciousness.

I saw a few elderly patients being put through their paces in a Scottish hospital, where the doctor supervising the Geriatric Unit has the support of a team of keen workers.

The first steps in reviving paralysed muscles comprise simple bed-end exercise. Gripping the bed, patients pull themselves up and down. Should a hand be withered or weak, they have a ball to play with and some easy finger exercise to do.

Progress comes best from self-help, and how courageous old people are when they find this out for themselves. Praise and encouragement, incidentally, pays dividends in keeping them going.

A better time

Where balance is unstable, a walking machine is brought into use. This is designed to draw the weight forward and guide tottering steps.

As confidence mounts in walking this way, the will to persevere usually corresponds. Then there may come the joy of withered muscles showing signs of revival.

Many an old person, who would have been "written off" as a bed-ridden case a few years ago, now returns home and is able to get about.

Physiotherapy and massage help in this great reclaiming work, and also give relief with lesser muscular pains, which if left unattended might reach a chronic state and cripple the individual.

Where clinics and hospitals have introduced chiropody, the elderly appreciate the benefits of the treatments. Easing foot pains caused by years of neglect is enough to put back a spring into their step.

AN AFFRONT TO THE FAMILY . . .

I AM all in favour of putting on a little extra something when the weather gets cold. That is plain common sense. I am NOT in favour when the little extra something is a baggy woolly cardigan. That is an affront to personal pride. It is also a direct insult to the family who have to look at it.

Mind you, a wool cardigan ought to look pretty. It starts life as soft and pretty as a chicken, but if the best, as neatly tailored as a Saville Row suit. But the fact remains that it fast becomes an unfortunate piece of bedraggement, and that is the way it remains to the end of its days.

I doubt if any of us are innocent of cardigan maltreatment. Badly washed . . . nastily manhandled because it won't pull on quickly enough to please you . . . fronts pulled round a little at the back . . . sleeves pushed up until they fit the upper arm but hang like a pillowslip round the wrist . . . aren't you guilty of these bits of bad practice?

If the answer is yes, keep your mind off cardigans. Turn instead to any cosy little extra you cannot pull on or wear off or generally transform into a horrid mess. Turn to such delights as a mandarin jacket for indoors and a sumptuous fur fabric waistcoat for outdoors. They give you extra warmth, all right. Just as important, they don't you to treat them as if they don't matter. They do matter!

The mandarin jacket I have in mind is extremely lush and is quite rightly to be saved for the special occasion, TV parties, Christmas parties, the evening when your husband brings the boss home to supper.

The material is lamé, the colours cyclamen, marigold, Chinese jade or black tulip, all over-printed with a petal design. The line is authentically Eastern — loose and straight, round neck, cuffed kimono sleeves, hipline slits.

You just cannot deny that you and the family will feel the better for seeing you in such a wonderful little "extra" on a cold evening. And don't forget — this jacket gives you double warmth. You can wear it on top of all your winter jumpers.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia gives better relief —more complete relief from CONSTIPATION than single-purpose laxatives!

Phillips Milk of Magnesia corrects irregularity and also relieves accompanying acid indigestion . . . and then gives you more complete relief. So use Phillips Milk of Magnesia—the best laxative money can buy.

So Gentle for Children . . . So Thorough for Grown-ups

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Short Evening Dress in heavy Sekers brocade, price 375/-, by 'Susan Small.'

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For babies' layettes, toddler's wear and everything in children's clothes, visit Suzanne

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Following our successful promotion of Lancome preparations, we have pleasure in announcing the attendance of a Cyclax demonstrator at our store, to give free advice, make-ups and facials from the 24th February to the 16th March! You are invited . . .

LINGERIE

How women love Gossip! — Gossip the beautiful gay elegant nylon lingerie at prices all can afford, or permanently pleated coloured undies from Switzerland, flame, royal and lemon, bringing a new outlook, a new feeling and a new purpose in buying . . .

BOUTIQUE

Adrian Mann, brilliant designer of some of the world's finest costume jewellery has sent his new collection! It is on sale in our boutique this week. You will be surprised at the reasonable prices. Come and see.

FROM A WORLD OF LOVELINESS

Warner's 'sta up' top girdle at Shs. 105/-, deep cup bra Shs. 35/-, both to be found in our Corsetry Department. Diaphanous peignoir of pleated nylon, lace trimmed, from Finewear.

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Research into the causes of indigestion and the end results has shown that absence of the normal Gastric Juices is one of the most common and serious causes and that to neglect Indigestion is by no means the act of a sensible person.

MISSING GASTRIC JUICES

If your tongue when you look in a mirror is clean, red or cracked then you will know that your stomach may be in need of a proper supply of Gastric Juices. All you have to do then is to purchase a bottle of Dr. Heinz Gastric Tonic and accept a reasonable diet as directed in the pamphlet accompanying the medicine.

SO SIMPLE— SO LIFE-SAVING

Food that does not digest simply ferments causing vicious acid, nasty gas and harmful reactions on the stomach wall. To digest meat, vegetables and fats take Dr. Heinz Gastric Tonic after each meal. Nothing could be easier, safer or more sensible.

DR. HEINZ GASTRIC TONIC is obtainable from all chemists.

How men clamour for Jantzen glamour

all the alluring new styles are irresistible

You'll be the belle of the beach in your bewitching new Jantzen swimsuit. Jantzen moulds a beautiful bust more skilfully than a sculptor, whittles inches off your waist, sleeks your hips to sapling-slimness! Here's 'Sea-Nymph' a classic style in Petit Point, with shirred foundation bra, detachable straps for sunning.

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NEW IMPROVED KIMBO!

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STOP THAT COUGH — Soothe and heal that sore throat — Relieve your chest and lungs at once

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WORLD-FAMOUS THROAT AND CHEST TABLETS, FROM ALL MEDICINE DEALERS

PEPS Throat and Chest Tablets contain soothing, healing essences. As you suck PEPS these essences vaporize, and are carried by your breath through throat and breathing passages to the lungs. They reach your trouble direct. That is why PEPS are so effective, and world-famous. PEPS stop coughs, soothe sore throat, break up phlegm and congestion and are excellent for treatment of influenza and bronchitis.

THE FRIDAY MISCELLANY

THOSE who decided to spend a late holiday at the Coast this month were agreeably surprised to find the weather not nearly so hot as usual. The rain which has been almost universal had laid the dust on the Nairobi-Mombasa road and most people had good journeys down.

At Malindi there are great developments as the township grows and more and more folk set up house on the rapidly diminishing area that is left for private plots, so does its fame as a fishing and goggling centre appreciate. Outside Lawfords, the Blue Marlin and Sindbad Hotels the road is being tarmaced and a new ownership of the Malindi stores has taken place.

Paying their annual visit to the Sindbad were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gammidge from their lovely country home in Sussex. They had been out with Mr. Peter Mumford on a fishing expedition and made a record catch. Mrs. Mumford, now looking her old self again, is busy making improvements to her own charming house just behind the hotel.

SEA BREEZES

As is usual, the Sindbad had its complement of visitors from Rhodesia, Mr. R. Hutson coming from Lusaka and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Childe from Salisbury. An uproarious time was had by Mr. and Mrs. Robinson of Elmenteita and Mr. H. Steensward of Rongai, the latter's wife having had her holiday with the children a little earlier in the year. Lady Mostyn and her daughter Margaret stayed for a time, as did Sir Norman and Lady Warwick from Mombasa. Two nursing sisters from the Nairobi European Hospital spent a happy holiday, as did Mr. and Mrs. E. Ravenscroft of Nanyuki.

Looking after the welfare of the guests with Mr. and Mrs. ... as usual, Mrs. Jocelyne Wakefield and Miss Erica Klaus, whose penchant for out-of-the-ordinary ear-rings is becoming quite well known.

BACK in Nairobi for a short time and trying to catch up on all her friends is Mrs. (Jerry) Randall Warden, junior, who, with her husband — who is now Farrell Lines' head in Africa, stationed in Johannesburg — lived here for several years.

Lunching with Viscount and Viscountess Mandeville at the New Stanley grill on Monday, Mrs. Warden was looking as brown as a berry though, on her own admission, she is far from well. What will astonish many people, however, is that one of her objects while here is to shop. For Mrs. Warden seems to prefer Nairobi as a shopping centre to the wider and more publicised amenities of Johannesburg.

BACK HERE TO SHOP

The Wardens have a large house some 12 miles out of Johannesburg and Jerry says that there is even more entertaining done than in Nairobi. She travelled up by one of Farrell Lines' ships and plans to catch it again at Dar es Salaam, provided she can tear herself away from Nairobi in time!

★

THE staff of the Clove Growers' Association in Zanzibar, recently gave a tea party in honour of Mr. R. O. Williams on the occasion of the conferment of the C.B.E. on their general manager. During the afternoon, Mr. M. R. Jasani paid tribute to Mr. Williams, to which Mr. Williams replied in a speech of thanks.

On the occasion of the visit of members of the East African Press and V.I.P.s to the Rhodesian Copperbelt, arranged by East African Airways, a buffet supper was given by the general manager of the Mufulira Copper Mines Ltd., Mr. F. G. Buch and Mrs. Buch at the Mufulira Guest House. Seen at the party, from left to right, are Mrs. R. N. Harle, wife of the manager of the mines, Mr. Harle, Mrs. Howard Williams, Public Relations Officer, East African Airways, Mr. C. A. O'Connell, the assistant manager, Mrs. Buch, Mr. Buch and Mrs. O'Connell

A scene from the Holman-Clement production of "Trial and Error" which opens at the National Theatre tomorrow. Shown at rehearsal from left to right are Eileen Holman, Joseph Clement, Ivy Fletcher and Graham Doody, four of the leading members of the cast.

THE UP-COUNTRY MISCELLANY

A party of Asian officers of the Nyeri Area Kenya Police with some of their principal guests at a cocktail party given by them recently.

A VERY pleasant cocktail party was given at Nyeri by the Asian officers of the Nyeri Area Kenya Police Reserve on the occasion of the imminent disbandment of this "arm" of the Police Service. The principal guests were Dr. S. G. Hassan, Director of Asian manpower, Mr. I. B. Madan, Mr. L. T. Pridgeon, Senior Superintendent of Police and Colonel F. C. Fields.

A farewell speech was made by Mr. I. A. Mehar on behalf of the Asian officers, in which he said they had all made many friends in the Police, and had much enjoyed their time spent with the Force. They would go away with a better understanding of how the Police work, the problems with which they were faced, and as champions of the Police cause.

A FAREWELL POLICE PARTY

In reply, Mr. Pridgeon, Dr. Hassan and Mr. Madan paid tribute to the loyal and invaluable services rendered by young men of the Asian community and joined in wishing them luck and success on their return to their peacetime vocations.

THE dramatic section of the Entebbe Club had the Governor of Uganda, Sir Andrew Cohen, and Lady Cohen, among their audience for the first night of their latest production, *My Three Angels*. Uganda's Attorney-General, Mr. R. L. E. Dreschfield, produced the show, and another of the Protectorate's Ministers, Mr. W. Padley, the Minister of Finance, was in the cast.

'ANGELS' AT ENTEBBE

Three well-known Entebbe personalities, Jimmie Ellice, Bill Bell and John Champion, played the principal roles in this unusual play about life in the French convict settlement in South America.

Among the first night audience was a large party which included the Minister of Corporations and Regional Communications, Mr. A. N. Maini and Mrs. Maini, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. W. H. L. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson, and the Deputy Mayor and Deputy Mayoress of Kampala, Councillor and Mrs. Clifford Lewis.

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G.E.C. Tropical Unit ...

—just the battery for ... The new G.E.C. ... the cell, preserves ... gives added protection ... damage.

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New MACLEANS CLEANS TEETH WHITER THAN EVER BEFORE

The whiteness-meter proves it

Teeth cleaner and whiter than ever before. And that means healthier, too. That's today's great news!

Macleans have added a remarkable new ingredient to their famous tooth paste formula. Now Macleans Peroxide Tooth Paste cleans teeth whiter than ever before.

The extra whiteness has been confirmed — and actually measured — in hundreds of tests made by independent scientists. *You* can prove it yourself today.

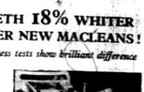
KEEPS TEETH HEALTHIER — SAFER FROM DECAY!

Brush your teeth with 'New Macleans' and see them getting whiter. And notice the lovely fresh feeling in the mouth. This shows the cleansing agents are at work. Removing dirt and film. Making your teeth whiter. Protecting them against decay. And all with the most delightful, refreshing flavour you ever tasted in a tooth paste!

For cleaner, whiter, *healthier* teeth — use NEW Macleans Peroxide Tooth Paste night and morning, every day.

TEETH 18% WHITER AFTER NEW MACLEANS!

Whiteness tests show brilliant difference



To measure the whiteness of teeth, dental experts take a block of pure magnesium oxide. This is their supreme standard of whiteness. To this standard they set the whiteness-meter (spectrophotometer). And — using the scale shown above — they measure against it the degree of whiteness of the teeth.

See the sensational difference in teeth after cleaning with NEW Macleans! The whiteness-meter records as much as 18% increase of whiteness!

USE KIWI SHOE POLISH for a deeper, brighter shine

Kiwi is made with *superfine* waxes and real tanner's dyes. That's why it gives a deep, long-lasting shine that protects and preserves your shoes. Try a tin of Kiwi today. Your shoes will look far smarter and last far longer.

KIWI The world's finest shoe polish In Black and eight other colours

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A complete wardrobe in TOOTAL fabrics famous for good behaviour

Here's round-the-clock fashion planned for more colour and variety, less care and trouble. It's all in TOOTAL fabrics, lovely to look at, famous for wash and wear, the longest-lasting beauty you can buy. Each one carries the TOOTAL Guarantee of Satisfaction against any defect whatsoever.

Checked for fashion✓ colour✓ wash✓ wear✓

ROBIAS Lightest, loveliest of cotton voiles.

TOOTRESS Sparkling rayon for crisp day and play clothes. Shs. 3/50 a yard.

LYSTAV Th This famous rayon is used in a black and white rose print for this long-torso dress with flared skirt. Shs. 8/00 a yard. Vogue Pattern 8582.

BROCATISS Textured cotton ... sophisticated prints.

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be smart . . . be sure buy TOOTAL fabrics

TOOTAL and other brand names ... are Registered Trade Marks

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Cook Photo: A. H. Pirmon.

COOK—NEWTON

MARRIED at St. Mark's Church, Parklands, were Mr. John (Ian) Cook, younger son of Mrs. I. Cook, of Gilgil, and the late Mr. C. T. Cook, and Miss Margaret Newton, of Nairobi, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Newton, of Nakuru. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of white nylon lace with mandarin collar and long sleeves. Her head-dress was of orange blossom and pearls and she carried a bouquet of red roses. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Nora Brodie, wearing a lavender blue nylon net over matching taffeta. The best man was Mr. Charles Cook, brother of the bridegroom, and the ceremony was conducted by the Rev. P. J. Bedford.

When receiving guests at the New Stanley Hotel, the bride's mother wore a dusky pink ensemble. When the newly married couple left for their honeymoon, at Bar. Coast, the bride chose a dress of pale blue nylon shantung with red and white accessories.

★

KIRK — SKELLY

THE wedding took place on February 10 at St. Austin's Church, Nairobi, of Mr. Michael John Kirk, a District Officer of Fort Hall and first son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Kirk of Cobo, Guernsey, Channel Isles, and Miss Ann Catherine Skelly, a Sister at the New European Hospital and third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Skelly of Warrenpoint, County Down, Ireland.

The bride, who was given away by Dr. Charles Tredway, wore a crinoline-style gown of nylon lace, a diamante coronet head-dress holding in place her nylon net veil. She carried a bouquet of dark red roses. Her bridesmaid was Miss Valerie Lamont, who wore a dress of cream and gold.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Fullon of Northern Ireland, and the best man was Mr. Jim Lapraik. A special solo was sung during the service by Father Mackay.

A reception was held at the East Africa Rugby Club in the Ngong Road, Nairobi, after which Mr. and Mrs. Kirk left for an unknown destination for their honeymoon. Mrs. Kirk wearing an H-line dress of pale pink, and pink and white accessories.

★

BLOFIELD—MIDGLEY

THE wedding took place at St. Luke's Church, Kitale, on February 11 of Mr. Peter Charles Blofield, only son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Blofield of Nairobi, and Miss Beryl Midgley, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Midgley of Kitale.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a full-length gown designed by herself of embossed taffeta with mandarin collar and short sleeves. Her beautiful French silk net veil, previously worn by her mother, was held in place by a pearl tiara, and she carried a white prayer book to which was attached by white ribbon a spray of white heather.

Her bridesmaid was Miss Dorothy Marsh, who wore sea green taffeta, on to which were embroidered a spray of white flowers.

The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Father Tighe and the best man was Mr. John Blofield, brother of the bride, who at the Kitale Hotel, where many guests from the Trans Nzoia and Eldoret were welcomed by the bride's mother, wearing a white mottled heavy crepe gown with lace accessories, and Mrs. Midgley, whose dress was of grey glacé crepe with pink accessories.

When the happy couple left for their honeymoon on at the Coast the young Mrs. Blofield was wearing a model gown of immature red roses on a white ground with red and white accessories.

★

NORBERG—CROW

THE wedding took place at the D.C.'s Office, Nairobi, on Friday, February 10, of Mr. Carl Olle Gertil (C.B.) Norberg, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertil Norberg, of Stockholm, Sweden, and Miss Audrey Nancy (Tina) Crow, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crow, of Wembley Park, Middlesex.

The bride wore a very smart dress of pale grey corded silk nylon, cut on the H-line.

A small reception for relatives and intimate friends of the happy couple was given by a cousin of the bride, Mr. E. S. Wilson, and her husband in the grounds of their home at Burnham.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Photo: La Magna.

Mr. and Mrs. Blofield Photo: B. Weston, Kitale.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Barrett and their recent wedding in Kampala. The bride was formerly Miss Joan Grieg.

Dr. and Mrs. Krishan Kumar Sashdeva after their recent wedding in Nairobi. The groom is the third son of the late Mr. Ramlall Sashdeva of Mombasa and Mrs. Maya Devi Sashdeva, and the bride was formerly Miss Sustrahna Ghai, second daughter of the late Mr. D. R. Ghai and Mrs. Ghai of Nairobi.

Mr. and Mrs. Norberg Photo: La Magna.

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Petticoats	46/-	19/85	Jersey Suits	465/-	248/-
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BE WARNED: IT'S LEAP YEAR, AND—

'Ladyes Doth Have The Sole Privilege...'

A writer advised: Turn away and run

By Raynold Brown

THOUSANDS of children born this year will have only one calendar birthday every four years, and according to ancient custom women have the right to propose to men. These are two of the oddities associated with Leap Year. Legally, of course, February 28 and 29 are one and the same day.

So the legal birthday of a person born on February 29 occurs on February 28 in three out of every four years.

No satisfactory explanation has been offered yet regarding the origin of the custom authorising women to woo in Leap Year.

Scotland established a law in 1288 giving women this right, but England did not follow suit until some centuries later. A publication entitled *Courtship, Love and Matrimony*, published in 1606, contains the following passage:—

By law...

"Albeit it is nowe become a part of the common lawe, in regard to social relations of life, that as often as every Bissextile (Leap) Year doth return, the ladyes have the sole privilege, during the time it continueth, of making love unto the men, which they doe either by words or lookes, as to them it seemeth proper; and, moreover, no man shall be entitled to the benefit of clergy who dothe in any wise treat her proposal with slight or contumely."

Apparently there was a way out for the man who rejected the "ladye's" proposal. He could escape the penalty of being debarred of the "benefit of clergy" by presenting the woman with a silk dress in compensation.

This tradition, especially in Scotland, continued for a long time.

In 1856 a writer urged men to turn and run away when he saw a female approaching whom he knew to be unmarried and whom he feared might take advantage of the leap year privilege.

It was pointed out that the unfortunate man might be made the object of an offer of marriage, or be compelled to purchase a scarlet petticoat as the price of buying himself out.

...By Caesar

A law giving women the right to woo in leap year was passed in France during the thirteenth century. In the fifteenth century the custom was legalised in Genoa and Florence, Italy.

Leap year came into existence in 46 B.C., when Julius Caesar reformed the Roman Calendar. The solar year was settled at 365¼ days, and under the new arrangement the February of every fourth year was to have 29 days instead of 28.

The calendar thus took a leap of one day every fourth year to balance its being six hours too short in each ordinary year.

The councillor who talked too much...

The Northumberland village of Mickley has fined one of its councillors a shilling for talking too much. Unless he stops doing so they have threatened to increase the fine. **Culprit** is Tom Peel, a miner. **The fine**, imposed at a private court, was because he took more than ten minutes to acknowledge a contribution to the village aged people's treat fund from the local miners' union. Miners, members of the Mickley Jolly Boys' Club, thought that Tom could easily have made the speech in five minutes. "I know I am too talkative," confessed Tom.

Work starts on site of Pharaohs' causeway

WORK is now starting on the site of the great ceremonial causeway along which the funeral processions of the Pharaohs ascended to the Pyramids of Giza.

Its lower terminal, the Valley Temple, which is believed to lie buried deep under the modern village of Nazlet es Famman, will be revealed and Egyptian archaeologists intend that the causeway, about 450 yards long, will again become the main approach to the Pyramids up the eastern escarpment of the desert plateau.

Previous excavations have produced fragments of stone panelling carved with pictures of animals, which are thought to have lined the sides of the causeway. Nearby at the southern side of the Cheops Pyramid, the sun boat discovered last year is being slowly dismantled and its cedar wood timbers, 4,500 years old, are being treated with plastic preservative.

All available evidence indicates that an adjacent pit in the rock contains a similar vessel. At Sakkara, southwards along the plateau, additional galleries and corridors have been discovered in an unfinished Third Dynasty step pyramid, the tomb chamber of which, containing an empty marble sarcophagus, was found last year. Hopes are reviving that the inner depths may yet yield a Royal Mummy.

The huge inland sea formed by the projected Nile High Dam would submerge 19 of Nubia's finest Pharaonic sites including the magnificent rock temples of Rameses and Queen Neferteri at Abu Simbel.

LOOKING BACK By Michael Holmberg

20 YEARS

WE had had civil wars in several countries and odd campaigns throughout the world, just to warn us that everything was not rosy. Now, in this week of 1936, three more countries got into the act.

The first was Paraguay, where a military junta overthrew the Liberal Government and set up a dictatorship. Then came the Spanish affair, which was to start off with a bang, fade away a little and then come back to be the world's longest-lived Fascist dictatorship.

First of all, the Spaniards had themselves a general election. Then, not satisfied with its results, they had street riots and Communist agitations for the release of political prisoners.

Next day, a group of military leaders tried for a *coup d'etat*, but were unsuccessful. Finally, a Prime Minister was elected, a Government set up and the country settled down apparently in peace.

But this was not the end of the trouble for that unhappy land. Hundreds of people died and more than 12,000 were made homeless by widespread floods in Spain and Portugal.

The last country to have an internal squabble this week was Japan. With true Oriental politeness, the Japanese overthrew their Government, assassinated their Prime Minister, set up a new administration and had all the trouble over in a couple of days with no serious fuss.

The Italian Army scored a big victory in the Battle of Ambaaradam. More than 10,000 Abyssinians were killed or wounded, thousands more were being pursued and bombed and Mussolini sent a personal cable of congratulations to Marshall Badoglio. Another big battle was expected any day.

Meanwhile, a British M.P. added nothing to his popularity by donating £100 to "Fascist Italy and her brave soldiers" and told Il Duce how naughty the British were to impose sanctions.

The Duke of York, later King George VI, was given top ranks in the three Services and Sir Charles Bonham-Carter was appointed Governor of Malta.

Here in Kenya, Chief Native Commissioner took a small force of askari up to the Samburu country to warn the inhabitants, once and for all, that they must stop their "spear - blooding" ceremonies, because the Government was losing too many subjects that way.

In Nairobi, you could buy a new Chevrolet, Dodge or Hudson Terraplane for under £300 and you could see Claudette Colbert in Cleopatra or Garbo and Herbert Marshall in *The Painted Veil*.

30 YEARS

NAIROBI suffered the worst fire in its history during this week of 1926 — even worse than the three worst fires in history of the previous three months! Fire raged down Government Road and Hardinge Street to cause damage estimated at £1... 000.

All during the week advertisements in the *East African Standard* proclaimed "business as usual" at alternative premises.

Nairobi Town Council finally decided the vexed question of sacking the Mayor and employing a paid chairman instead by turning the whole thing down. The members no doubt rushed off after their meeting to the latest attraction — Nairobi's new Bio-teas.

The Kenya Government decided to spend £15,000 on building two new wings for Government House, Mombasa. In Cape Town, Alan Cobham was feted on his arrival from England.

And in Nairobi, people were warned that the recent drought had caused a pack of about 30 wild dogs to grow a little *kali* and advised not to go out alone at night.

40 YEARS

THE most important news of the First World War during this week of 1916 was that the Cameroons had been taken — although by whom and from whom the paper did not say.

The Belgian spy who denounced Nurse Edith Cavell earned his just reward in Brussels by being assassinated one night in a dark street. It was revealed that thousands of Belgians had sworn to get him and that his executor had been elected at a secret cellar meeting.

... arrived in Nairobi in ... there was a famine in Constantinople and butter tickets began to be issued in Berlin. A fire in Brooklyn Docks destroyed two ships and dozens of ... craft to the tune of about ...,000,000.

From Nakuru came a report of strange objects floating in the ... report which would quite ... have been of flying saucers if flying saucers had been invented then.

... in Nairobi we were ... to *A Woman Scorned* (in Two Parts), in which, we were told: "The girl's leap from a housetop to the back of a horse in safety is one of the many exciting incidents."

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the finest GIN
you can put in a glass!
It's as smooth as satin
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HOW TO STOP PAIN

Why Phensic is better than aspirin

ALL THE TIME, scientific research is going on with the problem of pain—what it is, and how it can be controlled.

The intensity of pain, for instance, can now be *measured*, and the effectiveness of various pain-killing substances tested.

The best-known of these substances is aspirin. Another very effective one is phenacetin. But there's something better than either—and that is a mixture of aspirin and phenacetin in balanced proportions. Such a mixture works more effectively, and for longer than either one alone!

This is the secret of the Phensic formula. Because Phensic is precisely a balanced mixture of aspirin and phenacetin, plus caffeine to relieve depression. This formula makes it more effective than ordinary aspirin.

If you suffer from headache or any other kind of nerve pain, lumbago, fibrositis or rheumatic pain, you'll find Phensic a great help. Always keep Phensic with you.

What is a headache? All the time, scientists are learning more about pain. They know, for instance, where headaches usually originate (the black dots in the illustration show the commonest sources of trouble), and how best to treat them. Phensic's aspirin-phenacetin formula kills pain more effectively than aspirin alone.

PHENSIC
contains aspirin, phenacetin and caffeine
FOR HEADACHES, ALL OTHER NERVE PAINS, COLDS, FLU AND FEVERISH CONDITIONS

"Mummy made it in 'Viyella'"

Here is the perfect cloth for children: attractive, keeping them safe from chills, play-proof, and made to be washed

'Viyella' stays beautifully soft and fresh looking for years; and people say, "The more you wash 'Viyella', the better it is"

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A Clean Fresh Mouth All Day Long!

Mentasol keeps your mouth clean and fresh *all day long*. It destroys mouth odour, fights tooth decay and combats common gum troubles—and of course it keeps your teeth *really* clean and *really* white! Use green Mentasol regularly and prove it for yourself.

THE chlorophyll toothpaste

SPARKLING DRINK ends stomach upsets

Refreshes you while it does you good!

Eno is a mild but surprisingly efficient antacid—never causes an upset, but gives quick, positive relief from acid indigestion, flatulence and heartburn.

That's because of Eno's special buffering antacid action. When someone overeats—or eats something that doesn't "agree"—Eno helps to put things right again.

And Eno is so exhilarating and refreshing to drink! In 8 seconds it makes you *feel* better. Not just your stomach, your mouth too! Always keep Eno's "Fruit Salt" handy.

ENO'S "Fruit Salt"

The words "Eno" and "Fruit Salt" are registered Trade Marks

SHOW PAGE

Another Sea Role For Bogart

H[illegible]EREY BOGART, [illegible] Captain Queeg in "[illegible] Mutiny" won him an [illegible] Award nomination, will [illegible] the U.S. commander of an Allied convoy in the Atlantic during the Second World War in the Columbia Pictures' film "The Good Shepherd."

The filming of the novel by C. S. Forester will be directed by Ronald McDougall as a Jerry Wald production. The film will be made at sea to give it the full authenticity of the book, considered a classic of modern naval warfare and character delineation.

Sophia signed

Sophia Loren, the Italian actress, has been signed to play opposite Cary Grant and Frank [illegible] in the Stanley Kramer production *The Pride and the Passion*. Miss Loren will play the role of a Spanish aristocrat turned guerilla fighter against Napoleonic invaders. The story is based on C.S. Forester's novel, *The Gun.*

Grace Kelly is 'Lady Luck' for Monaco State

EVEN the animals in the Monaco zoo were given special tit-bits the day that Prince Rainier's engagement to Grace Kelly was announced.

It was like a national fête in the pocket-sized principality by the Mediterranean. The red-and-white flag of Monaco blossomed on all the buildings. Schoolchildren were given the day off.

Even multi-millionaire Greek shipowner Aristotle Onassis, who has not been on speaking terms with the prince for months, decorated his yacht and sent a £1,000 cheque to the prince's favourite charity.

Such was the delight of the Monegasques that their handsome young bachelor prince had at last found himself a bride. For the problem of a successor to the throne of Monaco has been keeping the hotel-keepers and businessmen of the 346-acre principality awake at nights for months.

Prince Rainier

They were worried for this reason: If the prince should have no heir, the State of Monaco, under an agreement signed with France in 1918, would cease to exist. It would become part of France.

And that would mean that Monegasques would have to start paying income tax. They would also be liable for military service.

Now that their Prince is going to marry film star Grace Kelly they are looking forward to a return to the trouble-free days of pre-war when Monte Carlo was the No. 1 gambling resort in Europe.

Missing gamblers

THE shadows in the sunshine — and there have been lots of them since the war—are being driven away.

To start with there was the Shadow of the Missing Gamblers.

After the war the majority of British tourists, always the mainstay of Monte Carlo, no longer had the money to splurge over the green-baize tables in the sugar-white Casino.

The Casino — desperate to win back its customers—began to allow shorts and open-necked shirts around the gambling tables. Fruit machines were imported.

A team of croupiers flew to America to master the intricacies of the dice game craps.

Bank went broke

THEN there was the Shadow of the Man who Bought the Bank at Monte Carlo. This was Aristotle Onassis.

Monaco had found a way out of the depression. It was luring big business men not with bathing beauties in bikinis but the prospects of no taxation.

A new boom was on. The old gasworks was torn down to make way for a soft drink plant. New villas, offices, and flats shot up. Property was at a premium.

Then Onassis, attracted by the bait, took a bigger bite than expected and bought up the fast-fading Casino.

There was a crisis — until Onassis reassured everyone it was only office space he was after.

The next worry was the Shadow of the Bank that went Broke.

With money beginning to pour in, the Monegasques decided it was about time to go ahead with a grand new scheme for improving the place with a new beach and harbour, covered shopping streets and a helicopter service to nearby Nice.

This is the second of three articles on the Kingdom of Miss Kelly. Next week: The Kelly family at home.

Ministers fired

MOST of the money for the venture was invested in the semi-official, quaintly named Bank of the Precious Metals.

The bank, in turn, had invested heavily in a group of companies which planned to exploit commercial TV in Monaco.

It was hoped to make a fortune from French manufacturers unable to advertise their wares on the non-commercial State-owned network.

But the scheme flopped. The French Government—on whose soil, for space reasons, the transmitters had been built — refused an advertising licence. The bank went bust.

It brought on the Shadow of the Constitutional Crisis — the worst since 1871, when rebels established a short-lived republic in Monaco.

Ministers responsible for the money were fired. The Prince reinstated them. Eleven members of his council resigned in protest. There were rumours of a plot to seize the throne.

The Prince, away cruising in his £50,000 yacht Deo Juvente when he heard the rumours, hurried home and gave instructions for a new council to be elected.

To add to the Monegasques' worries a French countess laid claim to be the rightful heir to the throne.

Then in England a 46-year-old publican, George Grimaldi, from Ightham, Kent, repeated his claim that he, a direct male descendant of an 18th-century heir, should by rights be on the Monaco throne.

Little wonder that the 22,000 citizens watched anxiously for signs that the Prince might be falling in love. For several years the Prince had been friendly with French actress Giselle Pascal. But three months ago she married someone else.

The relief...

THE Monegasques were dismayed. There was the Prince dashing around happily in fast sports cars, setting off on dangerous expeditions to French Guiana to trap wild animals for his zoo — and just across the border, breathing hotly down their necks, were the French income tax inspectors and the Army sergeant-majors.

It was with relief, therefore, that they received the news of the Prince's engagement to the beautiful Miss Kelly.

ON THE SCREEN IN NAIROBI

CAPITOL

KATHARINE HEPBURN stars in London Films' **Summer Madness** as the lovelorn Jane Hudson, an American secretary who makes her first trip to Europe. She arrives in Venice excited but apprehensive, and meets the owner of an antique shop (Rossano Brazzi). A romance follows, but she discovers that her lover is married.

The quandary in which she finds herself, and the solution, provide several tense and emotional scenes. With a strong supporting cast, including Isa Miranda, one of the Continent's most glamorous and distinguished actresses, the film is brilliantly directed by David Lean.

EMPIRE

Thrilling adventure combined with romance keynotes **Circle Of Danger**, which is screened from Monday to Wednesday. It stars Ray Milland, Patricia Roc, Marius Goring and Hugh Sinclair.

The fast-paced story tells of the dangers encountered by a young American played by Milland when he goes to Britain to discover the truth about his brother's death. The boy, he believes, was killed by one of his own comrades during a Commando raid.

In an unusual and dramatic ending, Milland at last discovers the truth, but he finds himself in a situation so unexpected that all his plans for retribution are shattered.

How To Be Very Popular, starring Betty Grable, Sheree North, Robert Cummings and Charles Coburn, is showing on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The film promises plenty of laughs as well as plenty of pretty girls.

Misses Grable and North, around whom the proceedings revolve, are two runaways from a burlesque troup who invade a staid college as refugees from a murderer. The story tells of the dilemma of two students who try to hide the girls to save themselves from being expelled.

THEATRE ROYAL

Anne Baxter, Rock Hudson and Julie Adams are teamed in **One Desire,** a rugged story of oil-booming Oklahoma in the early 1900s. Anne Baxter plays the role of a gambling hall operator and Rock Hudson is a gambling dealer in her establishment.

Julie Adams, as the daughter of a powerful frontier banker, plays the "other woman" between the two as their romance develops.

Miss Baxter takes Rock Hudson's younger brother under her wing, and the three leave town to find honest work. Their happiness is broken up by Julie Adams, who reveals the other woman's gambling-hall past to a judge, and the film leads up to a tense climax.

PLAYHOUSE

Jimmy "Take It From Here" Edwards leads the laughter-makers in **Treasure Hunt,** a comedy which centres round an Irish mansion. It tells of a family squabble over the paper fortune of a choleric aristocrat.

Other stars in the film include Martita Hunt, Naunton Wayne and Athene Seyler.

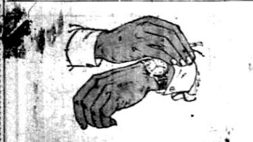
Katharine Hepburn and Rossano Brazzi in "Summer Madness" at the Capitol.

FILM, TV LINK-UP

Columbia Pictures has announced plans to release 104 feature length films and an undisclosed number of short subjects to television.

Paramount Pictures recently signed an agreement to sell 1,600 of its library of 2,100 short subjects to a television film distributor for television use anywhere in the world and for theatre showings outside the United States and Canada.

The New York *Herald Tribune* commented in an editorial: "This is of considerable importance to both the television and motion picture worlds. A war between these worlds seemed in the making when television came upon the entertainment scene."



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PRICES FROM 42/-

TIMEX Waterproof—chrome case, stainless steel back, red sweep second hand, luminous numerals and hands, stainless steel adjustable bracelet.

TIMEX Ladies' Cocktail watch—chrome case, stainless steel back, gilt numerals and hands, silver-grey cordette.

TIMEX Major — chrome case, stainless steel back, gilt numerals and hands, optical crystal, solid leather strap.

Trade and Service Inquiries to: TIMEX WATCHES, P.O. Box 1882, Nairobi

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CREME PUFF*

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Magical blend of creamy make-up base and powder applied with just the kiss of a puff. No muss, no fuss ... simply instantaneous beauty!

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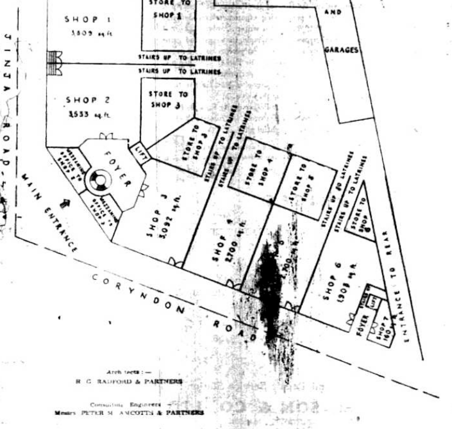

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WELCOME YOUR GUESTS WITH A GIN FIZZ

Here's how you make it:
Half fill shaker with ice and add:—
1 glass of Gordon's DRY GIN
Juice of 1 lemon
1 tablespoon of powdered sugar
Shake well and strain into medium sized glass and fill with soda water.

Gordon's stands supreme

IMPORTED FROM LONDON, ENGLAND

ASK FOR IT BY NAME

Sole Distributors for Kenya & Uganda:
MESSRS. BELIRAM PARIMAL & CO. P.O. Box 78, NAIROBI
Telephone No. 32251

THE STORY OF THE COMET

From a tiny jet fighter came ideas that put Britain ahead in world air travel

It was Britain that originated the turbine airliners—both the propeller turbine and the pure jet.

I am often asked to explain the Comet jet airliner in plain terms. How it came into existence, what it came to affected us, and where we are heading. To do so must be a good thing.

I am, however, conscious that there are many other initial engineering and scientific developments in train in this country in which difficulties are faced and overcome, often by men who are never invited to make their experiences widely known, and who never seek any outside appreciation or support in their tasks.

No vibration

With the jet airliner we have had more than our share of encouragement, and of understanding and practical help in our problems.

It is up to us to make a success of it. In writing this account of the past and present, together with some indication of more than some doubts facts so as to make the future outlook as clear as possible.

(The Comet project was conceived 12 years ago—in the middle of the war, exactly on January 20, 1945. The first prototype—a little more than a year later—the thousand was airborne.

The first flight after landing, the undercarriage was found unsuitable, and had to be redesigned. Apart from that, it was nothing to worry about.

Meanwhile, the engine problem was being solved. Rolls-Royce had developed a high pressure jet to make the Comet economically viable.

The challenge of a jet airliner possessed our imaginations and stimulated years of development. But why did we take risks on the important preliminary calculations?

Although there was a committee under Lord Brabazon investigating the different types of airliner which could be needed after the war, I was a member of this committee. We, at Hatfield, programmed with our assessment of the possibilities of a jet airliner and put forward our early ideas.

Lord Brabazon asked me what I honestly thought of the possibilities of a jet transport, and I remember saying: "Sir, we are not it is practicable but we are convinced that the limit of economic viability of operation is about 4,000 miles."

We overcome that limitation. Our first idea, I remember, was a twin-engined jet with three jet engines behind a central fuselage following the shape of our little fighter—and we began to plan that long range was not impossible if we could attain a very clean aerodynamic shape and a very efficient engine.

We were exploring the possibility of eliminating the tail of a fighter aircraft and looked into this for an airliner as well.

Firm proposition

A programme of test work using a fuselage mounted on our fighter design decided that issue. Without a tail the pitch stability would be unacceptable if the jet was to be kept down to that of a conventional airliner.

We were anxious to keep the runway speeds moderate to be able to use existing airports. By the autumn of 1946 we were ready to produce a firm proposition for the Government and the airlines.

Our idea was that the Comet would be high enough in cost but it could compete operatively in the long run. Most of the operating costs would be the same as for a piston-engined airliner, more than offset by the 3 hour flight time advantage.

Although the jet would use a lot of fuel in an ordinary standard, it would be a long way in that. Four fly cheaper, and the extra per gallon again became a while.

To sell it, this D.H. jet was then known, we had to guarantee performance, operating costs, and sufficient enough for operator's. We were equally sure the operational problems of the jet airliner were understood—and indeed at that time we underestimated the complexities. Then in fact we turned out to be

Encouraging

On the financial side people in the airlines were encouraging. We had consultations to arrive at a proposal for the Comet, introducing the world's first jet airliner, would then be left high and dry.

Never had we faced such a tantalizing challenge.

The encouraging attitude of British South American Airways and British Overseas Airways and of the Ministries was a tower of strength at this time.

Carefully weighing up Fairlie and not forgetting De Havilland considerable volume of other business—our "egg in a few baskets"—we were able to advance an acceptable contract proposal. And so the project went ahead with unprecedented enthusiasm.

The first fleet, fully meeting contract requirements, were delivered before time — and we were already developing improvements.

All eager

The limelight of publicity blazed at us. We could not resist a tendency to make the tougher extravagant claims, such as that the Comet would cut the time from London to New York to six hours. Even in our own works I heard irreverent exclamations of wonder.

When people spoke of "the great Comet" in 1953 or 1954, they would say "Already—in the next five years will be the horse of 1960 or 1965."

But the optimism of the first years of BOAC Comet operation, although overdone was understandable because in terms of engine reliability, passenger comfort, navigational practicability and even operating costs, for the first 20,000 hours of an aircraft's life, the results were encouraging. Airline engineers, pioneers in jet engines, all were eager.

We had by then developed a jet Comet, in a class beyond the size of our own prototype, and a Comet I. True, De Havilland were working on a much more powerful engine—much more powerful than that which had proved so satisfactory in the past.

Rolls-Royce were producing the Avon engine, needed for a large Comet. Comet I was planned to take an civil jet fuel. It was a difficult decision, but with the highest temperature, pressure ratios.

The national, even strategic, interest was at stake. Rolls-Royce, the Air Ministry and BOAC had to support Comet II, which promised superior performance.

Project had been swift, and we had to run a long distance in a short time. Came in from many quarters and from many sources, and we had to run on the millions of pounds of the project.

Nevertheless, we were against the dangers, as ever against the dangers, of the unknown. We had to do it, at the end of 1952 we had to be ready for the

Road to business

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This is the first of three articles by Geoffrey de Havilland, the man who designed, built and rebuilt the world record-breaking Comet. In the article he lays bare the tragic facts behind the Comet's initial triumph as well as tragedy to come.

No sign of little men in space helmets...

THERE are no little men in space helmets to be seen at the closely guarded Patrick Air Force Base, Florida, chosen by the United States Navy and Air Force as the site for launching the nation's first man-made earth satellite.

The Navy and Air Force announcements stated that Patrick which is situated at Cocoa, halfway between Miami and Jacksonville, on the east coast of Florida, was chosen "on the basis of operational requirements for large rocket launchings and is suitable to the scientific needs of the programme."

Patrick has come a long way in the five and a half years since the now-tremendous Air Force Missile Test Centre fired its first rocket.

★

That was July 23, 1950, and the rocket, a modified German V2, was designed to destroy itself after a short flight out over the Atlantic towards the British-occupied Bahama Islands.

Today, scientists say that that mistake is as obsolete as the black-powder era. Now the range is built down through the Bahamas and West Indies for 1,350 miles, and it is out-grown even that.

Negotiations have been conducted for extending the range to Ascension Island, about 5,000 miles away, but no negotiations have been considered necessary with the space men for sending up the earth satellite into space.

Safety is the watchword for all personnel at the Patrick range. Except for the top administration, station keepers and the units training to handle the missiles in the field, it is a civilian set-up.

★

The military retains control of the safety, thinking no doubt of the power involved in setting off one of these "birds" as the missiles are called. So, while civilian experts characterised and record every behaviour and detail of the flight, a military man sits with his finger on the "death button." By simply pressing it, he cause the destruction of the "bird" at any moment.

The satellite, official announcement said, will have a three-stage launching rocket expected to accelerate the metallic sphere to 18,000 miles an hour and carry it to an altitude of about 300 miles. There it will "level off" into its orbit and circle the earth in an oval-shaped path.

These were the good old days

The "good old days" when beer was a gallon, are revealed by a price list for a Mombasa, Bachelors' Residence. The price list was dated the 1880s and included: Sherry, dinner ale, per gallon, 1s. Ginger beer, per gallon, 1s. (highly recommended). Brandy, per bottle for quart, 3s. Port, per bottle for quart, 3s. Claret, the very good, 3s. per quart. Whisky, Scotch, 4s. bd. Extra. "Old" Scotch, 5s. Extra. "Old"

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ANSWERS TO SNAPS AND SNAGS

"I DID better with my old box camera," groaned a fellow customer in the chemist's the other day. He was despondently examining a set of prints taken with his new camera which had "all mod. cons." I felt for him. This sort of remark was made frequently by my wife when I first graduated from the box-camera stage.

At times it seemed I would never get the hand of the desirability of 1/200th of a second at f4.5 as opposed to 1/25th at f.11 for certain subjects. However, practice makes perfect, and I plodded on until it suddenly came to me just why, for instance, when snapping children, I fared much better when using the widest stop and a fast speed.

A waste

The chap with the box camera knows that providing the sun is shining and he doesn't shake his camera too badly, he can't go wrong. When he eventually owns a more advanced model, he tends to use it in the same way, with a shutter speed of 1/25th of a second and a small stop.

This is safe, but what a waste of opportunity and possible exciting experiments this is. Be prepared to expend two or three films at first on trying out all the different combinations of speed and stops presented to you in this magic [illegible].

[illegible] obliging manufacturers [illegible] arranged the stops and [illegible] so that each setting is [illegible] or half the last, so that [illegible] into the camera just [illegible] the amount of light as does f.11, and so on through the stops; the higher the number the tinier the hole for the light to pass through. One-fiftieth of a second is, obviously, half of 1/25th of a second and so on. Bearing these facts in mind how much better it is to be able to say, "It doesn't matter about moving," and set the camera at 1/100th second at f.6.3

Unless you have been quite wildly wrong in guessing your distance from the subject your picture should be perfect, as at 1/100th of a second the chances of camera shake are negligible.

This is the first of a series of articles on "How To Use Your Camera" by C. James Webb, A.I.B.P., A.R.P.S.

How often is a promising subject spoilt by a too obtrusive background? Try using the wider apertures and faster speeds, which will make the background slightly out-of-focus, and notice immediately what an improvement results and how the subject stands out.

No longer does the next-door neighbour's dustbin spoil what would have been a perfect shot of the new car standing on the grass-verge, nor do we have to apologise when showing the latest picture of baby: "This would have been a good one if only I'd remembered the washing was on the line."

Of course, if the background is to be part of the picture, then the camera must be stopped down and a longer exposure used. A tripod is a good guarantee against the risk of camera shake here, but if this refinement is out of the question for the time being do try to find some solid object on which to support the camera.

Exposure guide

It is not necessary when embarking on one's career as a photographer to spend ten pounds or so on an exposure meter. It is surprising what accurate results can be obtained, admittedly with a little more trouble, by the use of an exposure guide, costing two or three shillings. This is a celluloid affair which takes into account all the factors involved for making a perfect exposure and within a few seconds it is possible to obtain all the necessary information about apertures and speeds.

After using one of these gadgets a few times a knowledge of the correct aperture and speed becomes instinctive. These cheap little calculators will repay their cost many times over in the number of exposures saved from failure.

Don't be shy...

Don't be shy of taking indoor photographs by natural lighting. Most houses in East Africa are amply supplied with windows and even when using a slow film, exposures of 1/25th of a second at f.4.5 are quite adequate. Incidentally, the exposure calculator even allows for this eventuality.

Finally, one little trick that the film maker incorporates in his films in the ingenious property known as "latitude." This, as it's name implies, allows a novice using a black-and-white film quite a large margin of error.

It may not be generally realised that even a quarter or four times the proper exposure will give a printable negative because of this useful property. It must be remembered, of course, that the more normal the negative, the more likely it is that the printer will produce a decent photograph from it, one which can be proudly displayed as proof indeed of graduation from "the old box camera."

ROBINA WRIGHT'S Story For Children

The Stork who didn't grow

"I'M sure that's something wrong with Sammy," said Mrs. Stork, looking anxiously at her youngest son. "His legs aren't nearly so long as they should be."

Mr. Stork agreed that Sammy did look a little odd. His feathers were shiny, his beak long and sharp, but his legs . . . oh dear, oh dear. Even the most loving parent could see that they would have looked better on a guinea-hen or even — dreadful thought—a duck. They were certainly short.

★

Sammy was worried, too. The other young storks teased him and laughed because he couldn't keep up with them when they walked about looking for insects. Sammy plodded along on his short legs, trying to catch up by flying a little. Even that wasn't very easy, because he couldn't do a long fast run to help himself take off, the way his brothers did.

He found his beak a dreadful nuisance. He kept tripping over it or digging it into the ground by accident as he walked along. "I can't walk with my beak up in the air all the time," he complained. "It makes my neck ache and I can't see where I'm going."

The stork family asked everyone's advice about Sammy's legs. Such things as eating all his dinner he did anyway, and it made him grow very well — except for his legs. Sammy even dared to ask a sleepy lioness one day what she would do.

★

"See that you sleep plenty," she yawned. "All young things grow when they're asleep," and she rolled over for another five minutes before hunting time.

So Sammy spent days and days in bed, but at the end of it his legs were not even a teeny bit longer.

Waddling along by a dam one day he saw a stately heron standing in the water. "Psst!" hissed the heron, not moving a feather. "You'll frighten the fishes." So Sammy waited patiently until the heron had caught and eaten his fish breakfast, and then he asked timidly, "Please, sir, you have lovely long legs; can you tell me how to make mine grow?"

"Stand in water, my boy," croaked the heron in his gruff voice. "Nothing like it. That's my method, anyway."

★

So Sammy found a shallow pool that he could stand in without soaking himself all over. The sun was very hot and his feet got all wrinkled up and tickled through being in the water so long. But still his legs were as short as ever.

He was perched on a tree feeling very miserable about it when a jackal called up to him.

"You meet me in the thick bush by the river tonight, Sammy, and I'll give you something that will help you."

Now Sammy knew that he wasn't really supposed to have anything to do with jackals, but he also knew that they were clever animals, so he promised to do as the jackal said.

When he went to the bush that evening there was no sign of the jackal. Sammy was just thinking about going home when he heard a rustling behind him. The jackal was creeping up, showing his sharp teeth and looking most unfriendly and very hungry.

The poor little stork was trapped. He could not fly away, for the branches were too low and the bush too thick. He was so frightened he could only try to run, his s t u m p y legs working furiously.

★

He ran and ran, with the jackal close behind. Then it seemed Sammy was getting ahead. Surely his strides were longer? At last he was out of the bush, taking a long run and then up in the air, flying high above the angry snapping jackal.

"Why," thought Sammy, "I made a proper stork take-off —just as though I had long legs!" And do you know, he had.

He'd run so hard to escape the jackal that his legs had stretched! They were real stork legs at last.

Painting competition. Winners of "The Bear Who Wanted An Umbrella" are: Zena Fernandes, c/o J. C. Fernandes, Post Office, Zanzibar; Gregory de Mello, P.O. Box 2056, Nairobi, and Carol Filmer, P.O. Box 5377, Nairobi, to whom book tokens have been sent. Winners of "Arabella And The Gnome" will be announced next week.

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India aims to make supersonic fighters

INDIA is likely to start manufacturing supersonic jet fighters soon at the Government-owned Hindustan Aircraft factory at Bangalore, South India. The Indian Government has almost completed negotiations with a British firm, the Folland Aircraft Company, for permission to build the Gnat, Britain's latest supersonic jet fighter.

If the negotiations succeed, the Indian Air Force will soon be equipped with supersonic "made-in-India" fighters. This will be the first time that a whole aircraft, both airframe and engine, has been made in India.

Three phases

Officials of the Indian Defence Ministry estimate that the air force needs several hundred fighters. In addition to manufacturing them, India will probably start by buying some Gnats direct from Britain if they are available in sufficient quantities. Alternatively, India is interested in buying the French Mystere jet fighter.

The programme of manufacture of the Gnat would be spread over three phases. Since it would be uneconomical to fly out the Gnats, the factory would start by assembling the fighter out of imported parts. Later, it would start to manufacture engines and airframes.

It is estimated that the Hindustan Aircraft factory would be able to turn out the Gnat at the rate of three or four in a month.

The Government of India are not interested in long-range bombers, because they are considered offensive aircraft, out of keeping with the Government's declared policy of peaceful co-existence with all nations.

Manufacturers of the Gnat claim that this jet fighter has all the advantages of the bigger American Sabre or the British Hawker Hunter, but costs only one-quarter the price of a standard jet. It is the smallest jet fighter in the world and measures only 28 ft. 9 inches in length and 22 ft. in wing span. The manufacturers claim that five Gnat airframes can be produced in the time that it takes to make one airframe of a standard jet. The machine is also capable of supersonic speed in level flight.

Civil aviation

Negotiations are now going on between India and the Bristol Aircraft Company for permission to manufacture in India aero-engines, particularly the Orpheus engine, with which the Gnat is equipped.

The Indian Air Force will be first to benefit from these expansion projects. Gradually the authorities hope to expand aircraft production to meet the needs of civil aviation too.

A FROSTED FINISH

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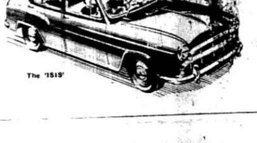

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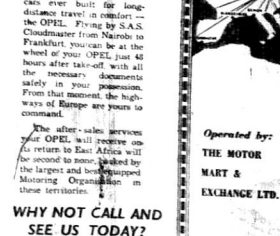

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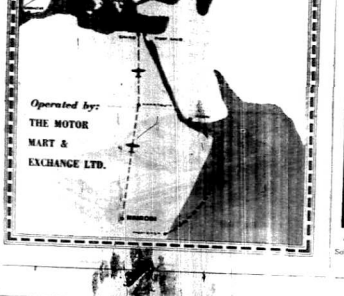

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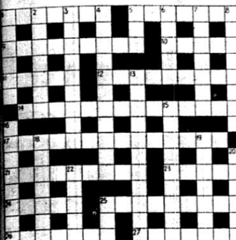

ACROSS

1. Port the pigs go to? (7)
5. For the student up late, perhaps (7)
9. People are abroad and they can be seen (3, 2, 4)
10. One in the flight, moving or stationary (5)
11. Some vocabulary to give GLO! (5)
12. The Prime Minister for fast bowling? (9)
14. The first of 39, perhaps (7, 7)
17. Imports and exports are in its scales (7, 2, 5)
21. Up at dawn (6, 3)
23. Take neither more nor less (5)
24. Could it have been written 1501 A.D.? No, a great many years B.C. (5)
25. Greek goddess (9)
26. Gay reel to go into with enthusiasm (7)
27. "Where youth grows pale and ——-thin and dies" — *Keats* (7)

DOWN

1. Substitute for the non-starter (6)
2. But it takes place in the afternoon, not the morning (7)
3. "She dwelt among the —— ways Beside the springs of Dove" — *Wordsworth* (9)
4. To be expected in a Wykehamist, if not in everyone (4, 7)
5. "The more you 'ave known of the others / The less you will settle to ——" — *Kipling* (3)
6. It has caught a girl with nothing on (5)
7. I am a car (anagr.) (7)
8. They may be written for fun but they hold a rod (8)
13. Birds that add height to mockery (11)
15. An odd game, not for company, one might think (9)
16. Such projects miscarry (8)
18. Not just fugitive: there is a sting in the tail (7)
19. Mr. Pepys on paper (7)
20. Another Greek goddess (6)
22. Drain to the bottom after mixing (5)
25. Many have lost a thousand here (3)

ACROSS.— 1, Stamp album; 6, Blow; 9, Consistory; 10, Stun; 12, Sewing; 13, Tulle; 16, Article; 18, Thought; 19, Candied; 21, Pilgrim; 22, Woman; 23, Praise; 27, Nose; 29, Pennyworth; 29, Sane; 30, Dear Brutus. DOWN.— 1, Sack; 2, Aunt; 3, Prize; 4, Lattice; 5, Upright; 7, Little girl; 8, Winter time; 11, Stroll; 14, March winds; 15, Stonemason; 17, Client; 20, Deplete; 21, Planner; 24, Sower; 25, Trot; 26, Thus.

AMONG THE NEW BOOKS

BY J HUMPHRIES

ABOUT LOVE, A LIBERTY MAN AND A WRITER

UNDER REVIEW
The Sixth of June, by Lionel Shapiro (Collins, 15/-)
The Liberty Man, by Gillian Freeman (Longmans, 10/50)
The Bombay Meeting, by Ira Morris (Chatto and Windus, 13/50)

THE new fiction for 1956 is only just beginning to arrive in Kenya, and I cannot, therefore, hope to devote this review entirely to the latest titles published. As usual Collins are first in the field with a popular new novel entitled *The Sixth of June* by Mr. Lionel Shapiro.

This young author is Canadian-born and made a name for himself as a war correspondent, landing with the Third Canadian Division on the Normandy beaches on D-day.

His material is naturally war and the stresses and strains of human relations in wartime. This novel is the story of Brad Parker, a young American officer who comes to England owing his loyalty and love to his wife Jane.

In the anxious days preceding the invasion of Europe he meets the war-weary Valerie whose husband is on foreign service. The two fall deeply in love, under the pressure of circumstances their loyalties to their spouses are undermined.

But it is an interlude and they try to be frightfully decent about it all. At the end of the war they naturally return to their life partners.

Mr. Shapiro is better at war reporting than human sensibilities and there are many fine passages in this book, particularly the coverage of D-Day itself.

★

The Liberty Man has a much more limited canvas and is in an altogether lighter vein, but it is an unusual and interesting piece of work. As is implied by the title, it is the story of a sailor's shore leave.

He is a pleasant enough chap, with a good deal of unsophisticated charm. He is of course aware of this; he is, in fact, well versed in the tactics and approach expected of the sailor ashore.

His home is in the East End and his sister is a pupil at the local council school where she is taught by a certain Miss Freda Mackenzie. She is a well-bred young woman, living in a tastefully decorated room in South Kensington.

She loves cooking with olive oil and garlic and going to symphony concerts.

She is quickly fascinated by the sailor, but she wants to educate him. (They go to Italian films at the Curzon, to the Festival Hall, and passion grows quickly in spite of the culture.

But there are the usual misunderstandings and perhaps an excessive use of unfortunate coincidences (although I suppose there could be only one pub called the "Rob Roy" to which everybody goes).

The final test comes on a week-end visit to Freda's parents in Kent. The sailor can stand it no longer. There is a tearful scene, followed by more love-making, but the sailor disappears for ever out of Freda's life during the night.

The matelot background is extraordinarily well done and there is a racy atmosphere about the book. The surprising thing is that the author is a young woman, Miss Gillian Freeman. The characters of both sexes and two different social levels are most expertly handled.

★

Finally we have an excellent sophisticated novel set in India, *The Bombay Meeting* by, apparently, an American author, Mr. Ira Morris.

The meeting in question is an international conference of authors at which an interestingly odd collection of writers is brought together.

The English secretary and his American protege are excellently contrasted. The latter is suffering from all the usual American inhibitions, but has remarkable talent.

What he cannot face is looking at the unpleasant side of life. He falls in love with the fragrantly beautiful Shakuntala with whom he comes to realise how much better a man and author he can become. But her destiny is already sealed as result of a ghastly experience undergone during the partition riots.

There is perhaps an excess of material and ideas in the book but at the same it remains vital and stimulating on every page. The author is a keen observer and social commentator excelling in the "Bhowani Junction" atmosphere of some of the passages.

FADING FORTUNE OF PORTUGUESE COLONY

The fortunes of the tiny, Portuguese colony of Macao, which for 400 years has traded from the mouth of South China's mighty Pearl River, has reached what its citizens say is the lowest ebb in history.

A United Nations embargo on the import of "strategic" goods to Communist China, imposed during the Korean war and not yet lifted, has cut the colony's trade to a mere trickle. Added to this, Macao's placid security was shaken when Communist China, in October, announced that she had the right to demand the return of this "seized" territory.

Macao, a six-square mile metropolis on a peninsula at the southern entrance to the Pearl River, had already been fighting a losing battle for trade, starting when modern ocean-going vessels took over from the shallow draft sailing ships which for more than three centuries had been able to navigate its adjacent waters, ignoring the banks of silt dumped by the river.

For the last 100 years, since the British established a rival trading post at the well-situated deep-water port of Hong Kong, Macao had been progressively pushed into a secondary role.

TALKING RADIO

WHEN the Forces Broadcasting Station closes down next year, one of things I am going to miss most is its regular and varied dramatic coverage. A glance at any of the weekly programmes shows just how thoughtfully F.B.S. selects its programmes.

This week the six plays ranged from *Cry, the Beloved Country* to D. H. Lawrence's *Sons and Lovers*. Next week we have an even better selection.

On Sunday there is comedy. *A Jig for a Gipsy* by Robertson Davis. On Monday we swing right over Balzac's *Under the Terror*. Thursday brings us a radio adaptation of Richard Hughes's best-selling novel *A High Wind in Jamaica*, on Friday we may hear the story of the famous steeple-chaser *Golden Miller*, and in complete contrast on Saturday there is a play-cum-documentary *A Journey by the Niger*.

East African Forces Radio, although on its last legs, is becoming increasingly like an echo of the old British Forces Radio.

Jack Jackson has done a lot this week to strengthen the impression, but I wish they wouldn't put his records on immediately before our own Unit Call programme.

Now we are to hear the Radio Doctor. In England he used to give Sunday afternoon talks, usually at tea-time, about colds, 'flu and sewers. In East Africa he will talk about sunburn, sore-throats and food poisoning — also on Sunday afternoons at tea-time.

Welshmen all over the world will be celebrating St. David's Day on Thursday. To mark the occasion F.B.S. is broadcasting two programmes. One is Welsh Magazine, in the evening. The other is a recording of last year's Eisteddfod — a little late of course, but then, to me at least, all Welsh choirs sound alike.

I hear that Yvonne Faithfull, one of Kenya's best-known radio stars created quite a stir when she made her debut as a cabaret artist, singing with a band at a Nairobi hotel on Saturday. She would, Yvonne is 95 per cent personality and a natural for television. Pity she's working in the wrong country.

THE THINGS THEY SAY...

"ONE of the constant surprises and pleasures of London is that no matter where you live you are never far from an open space, with green grass and great refreshing trees." — *Paul Jennings.*

★

"WHY shouldn't we be intolerant? This tolerance is so unfair to the weaker people who need the guard rails of deterrence very often. Wholesome fear is a good thing — it doesn't produce frightened people: it provides a security for the weak. A child who is expected to be home at a certain time at night is a happier child and one less likely to fall to temptation than one whose parents are too tolerant over the matter, in fact wishy-washy about it." — *C. A. Joyce.*

★

"I REMEMBER one case last year of an accused man who started by asking to be jailed over Christmas because he liked the look of the Christmas Day menu in prison. He said it was better than his wife's cooking!" — *Detective Charles Kelly, of the New York City Police, broadcasting on the B.B.C.*

★

"A REPORT by the authorities who run our Naval canteens shows that the Navy's cry is no longer 'Yo ho ho and a bottle of rum,' but rather 'Yo ho ho and a bottle of tuberculin tested milk.' It's a fact. The staple drink of the Royal Navy today — the liquid of which they down more than any other — is that which the Navy of another age used to dismiss contemptuously as 'cow juice'." — *Sam Pollock.*

★

"IN the days of the wooden walls of England, sailors used to smuggle their lady friends aboard. Hence the expression 'Show a leg.' They wanted to see whether it was a man's leg or a girl's leg that came out of the hammock." — *Captain Marshall, Master of the new cable ship Ocean Layer.*

Disturbed nights?

A tip for restful sleep

Horlicks at bedtime is a wonderful help in improving the quality of your sleep. It promotes deep restful sleep and you wake restored, ready for the day ahead. Horlicks —hot or cold—is malty and delicious and quickly made with a mixer. Try some tonight and every night. You'll soon feel the difference.

★ START TAKING HORLICKS TONIGHT

There's POWER in your engine - *use* it!

The motor spirit of to-day needs ICA - only SHELL has it

In every car, in **your** car, deposits in the engine's combustion chambers will rob you of the full power of your motor spirit **—IF YOU LET THEM.** These deposits glow red-hot when the engine warms up and cause power-crippling pre-ignition. They also foul spark plugs. How can you beat them? **BY CHOOSING SHELL WITH I.C.A.**

I.C.A. does what even the most powerful motor spirit cannot do—it makes these deposits harmless and stops power loss right at the source. Only Shell has it. That's why Shell with I.C.A. is the motor spirit that gives you full power all the time.

SHELL with ICA

THE MOST POWERFUL MOTOR SPIRIT YOU CAN BUY

Exshaw BRANDY

Rare in Age — Superb in Quality

The BEST BRANDY *in the* BIG BOTTLE

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GOOD TASTE *in* SNACKS

What a big difference just a *little* Marmite makes to snacks! They become twice as tasty—and will do you good, too. That's because Marmite is a concentrated extract of yeast, deliciously flavoured with vegetables and spices, and contains the important B vitamins.

For your Bridge party — Savoury cheese canapes: teaspoonful of Marmite mixed with one small cream cheese and used as a spread on buttered finger biscuits. Add chopped celery and sprinkle with chopped parsley. Place a small piece of chopped celery on top of each canape.

See that cook uses Marmite in *all* your Snacks and Savouries—you'll soon have your guests asking for the recipes! Remember, too, that a teaspoonful of Marmite in a cup of boiling water makes a soothing bedtime drink—the children will love it!

MARMITE
THE TASTY VITAMIN B YEAST EXTRACT
Sole Agents & Distributors:
Erskine & Duncan Ltd., Nairobi, Kenya.

CAREFUL TREATMENT CAN END
INDIGESTION

The serious discomfort that indigestion and its allied troubles bring call for a serious remedy. Nothing less will do. What is wanted, in fact, is a well-balanced and reliable scientific preparation, a preparation evolved by medical experts and fully tested in laboratories. And that is exactly what 'BiSoDol' is. Quickly and effectively 'BiSoDol' gives relief from pain and discomfort. That's because the scientific formula of 'BiSoDol' contains the digestive enzyme, Diastase, which augments the ptyalin content of the natural saliva. In this way Diastase breaks down heavy, starchy food—one of the main causes of stomach discomfort and pain. 'BiSoDol' is a famous remedy recommended by doctors throughout the world. When next you suffer from indigestion, heartburn, flatulence or excess acid, have 'BiSoDol' by you for quick and effective relief.

BiSoDoL Antacid Digestant
Powder or Tablets

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Company Direction (John Seymour)	27/50	40
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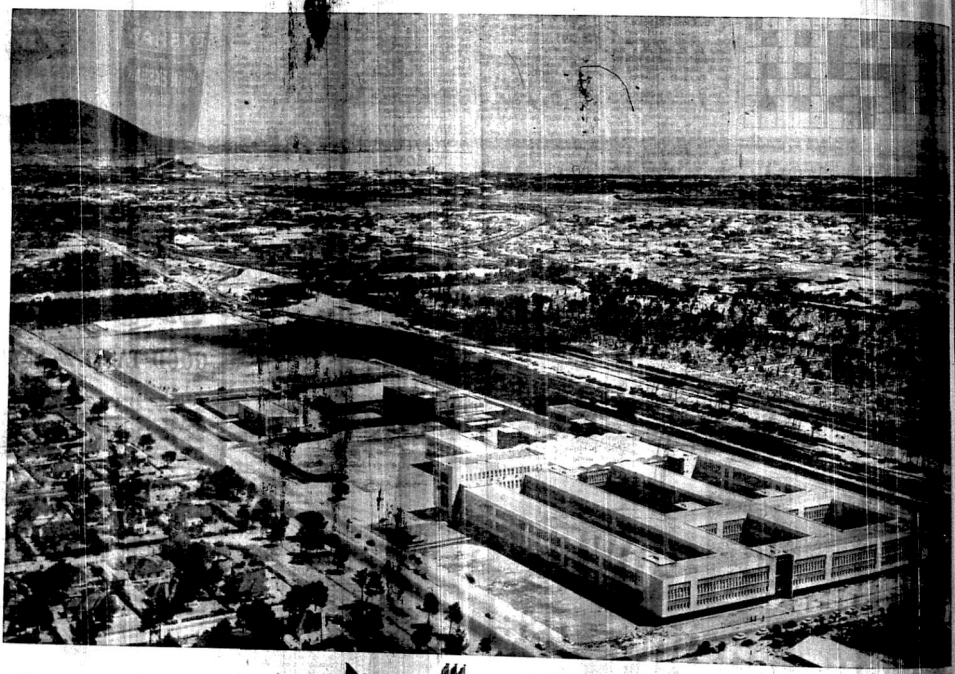
THE OLD MUTUAL completes the biggest



New Head Office Buildings at Mutualpark, Pinelands, Cape.

Largest Office Building in the Southern Hemisphere!

Larger even than the Union Buildings at Pretoria.

One block alone is more than ¼ of a mile in length. Placed in central Cape Town, this block would extend down Adderley Street from Longmarket Street to the main entrance of the Railway Station, or in Johannesburg along Commissioner Street from the corner of Eloff Street to Loveday Street. The floor area of the three stories totals over 10 acres and if the building were placed on a 100 ft. x 150 ft. stand in the city centre, it would rise to a height of about forty storeys!

On the 20th March at Mutualpark,

HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF SOUTH AFRICA,

DR. THE HON. E. G. JANSEN,

will unveil a Statue of Wolzemude
and a Plaque commemorating the official opening of the new Head Office of the South African Mutual Life Assurance Society.

This historic event will mark the opening of yet another chapter in the growth and development of the nation's own life assurance office.

Old Mutual policyholders throughout Southern Africa are given this special preview of their Society's magnificent new offices, and also the reasons for the decision to move the Head Office away from the centre of Cape Town to suburban Pinelands.

The planning behind the move to Pinelands

In 1939, on the eve of World War II, the people of Cape Town and visitors to the "mother city" gazed in admiration at South Africa's tallest building, the new Head Office of the South African Mutual Life Assurance Society. This gracious skyscraper, soaring majestically 267 feet above ground level, seemed to promise the Old Mutual a permanent home for generations to come.

Post-War Growth:

Yet within ten years, the need for more office space than the building offered became an urgent necessity as the Society neared to meet the fabulous post-war growth and development. After the uncertainties and horrors of war, people throughout the country turned to the Old Mutual to help them plan security and stability for themselves and their families. This national expression of confidence in the country's own life assurance society, greatly accentuated the demand for more head office personnel to cater for the ever-increasing business. Extra staff meant more accommodation and by 1948, the space available was already filled to overflowing.

Planning for the Future:

If 18 floors, totalling ¾ million cubic feet of office space, was not enough, how big should the Society plan for the future? If ever the time arose for bold vision and planning, this was it. Faced by problems never before encountered in South Africa, the Society resolved to solve both present and future ones by bold imaginative thinking.

Expert Opinions:

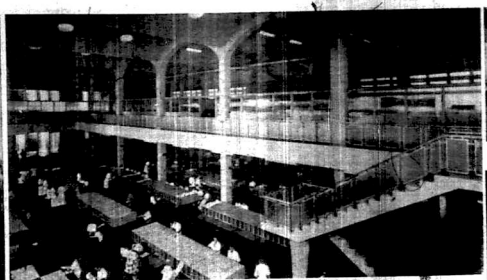
After a careful study of the problems to be solved and backed by the experience gained from overseas, the experts reported: "This time we must plan for 100 years ahead" . . . "We must move out to the suburbs; land in the central city area is too expensive and valuable for the accommodation we will need" . . . "We must plan for our buildings to expand outwards, not upwards; travelling by lift from one floor to another causes congestion and wastes time" . . . "The 'heart' of an insurance company is the records office; this must form the centre of the building" . . . "To avoid the tremendous waste of time and labour caused by carrying documents from one department to another, all documents, files, etc., must be 'shot' to any office through conveyors, air pipes" . . . "To attract and keep an efficient staff, staff working happily in the suburbs, we must offer them sporting and other recreational facilities."

A New Landmark:

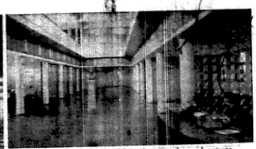
These are just some of the hundreds of ideas, plans and schemes that were carefully sifted, analysed and approved before the first brick was laid. To judge how well the Society has succeeded in transforming these ideals into a concrete reality, you are cordially invited to pay a visit to the new buildings. . . . (See details on next page.)

move in its 110 YEAR OLD history

The North Block bordering the railway line is 757 feet in length.



The giant Records Block—the heart of the building—is always a hive of activity.



Public Entrance Hall showing Receptionist and private interview cubicles in background.

Relaxing in the comfortable Staff Lounge during lunchtime.

One of the quadrangles laid out with lawns and shrubs.

The Swimming Pool is a popular amenity during lunchtime. Note Cafeteria in background.

APPRECIATION

On behalf of all Old Mutual policyholders, the South African Mutual Life Assurance Society takes this opportunity of conveying their warm appreciation to the staffs of the various companies and organisations for their contributions to the design, construction and equipping of the Society's Head Office.

The Old Mutual is proud to report that officials of similar organisations in other parts of the world have made visits to South Africa for an inspection of the buildings. They have all expressed a great admiration for the concept, design and construction of Mutualpark.

THE OLD MUTUAL

Your Friend for Life.

Lunchtime in the Staff Cafeteria.

"Piccadilly Circus", the control station of the large pneumatic tube system.

At work in one of the clerical departments. Note the pneumatic tube system on ceiling.

The Powers Department with its battery of machines, which is the largest in the Southern Hemisphere.

The Printing Department produces the thousands of printed matter required by the Society each year.

The Staff Hostels and Flats cater particularly for those from the country areas.

Previous Head Office Buildings trace the Society's Progress over the past Century

Nothing shows the inborn health and vigour of the Society in more striking fashion than its never-ending quest for adequate premises

1845

Half share of a room in the Commercial Exchange, 1, Heerengracht. Total funds Nil

1864

Corner Grave (now Parliament) and Darling Streets.
Total funds . . . . . £187,000.

1906

8 Darling Street.
Total funds £3,400,000

1940

14-18 Darling Street.
Total funds £35,280,000.

1955

Mutualpark, Pinelands. Total funds . . . £106,560,000

VISITORS WILL BE WELCOME TO

Mutualpark

REGULAR ORGANISED TOURS

Visitors will be welcomed at Mutualpark. Those intending to make the visit are asked to apply for invitations, stating the date of the visit and the number in the party. Applications should be made to any office of the Old Mutual or the Head Office at Mutualpark.

Official Visiting Days:
Tuesdays and Thursdays

NOTE: Arrangements will be made to accommodate persons from the country districts visiting Cape Town on other than official visiting days. Organised tours of senior school children are specially favoured.

TOMORROW WILL COME!

. . . and Manufacturers Life is helping thousands of security-minded people prepare for it.

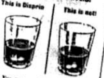
Whether tomorrow holds pleasure or pain – retirement ease or the stress of untimely death – Life Insurance provides the answer to the family's financial needs of the future. Life Insurance alone can carry out a promise to deliver money no matter when tomorrow comes. For example, during 1955, Manufacturers Life paid out £245,559 in benefits on 119 policies that had been in force less than a year. Payments to living policyholders and the families of those who died reached a record total of £12,301,888.

The 69th Annual Report also shows that during 1955 41,000 people purchased £97,821,730 of new insurance to provide for tomorrow. More than 460,000 people now own Manufacturers Life policies providing £685,825,519 in insurance and retirement protection. Their plans for tomorrow's security are safeguarded by assets of £211,941,858.

THE MANUFACTURERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
HEAD OFFICE (Established 1887) TORONTO, CANADA
Incorporated in Canada as a Limited Liability Company

. . . but Doctor, why does 'Disprin' relieve pain so quickly?

SEE—IT DISSOLVES!
This is Disprin — This is not!



You may swallow Disprin tablets whole if you prefer; they will dissolve in your stomach just the same.

Disprin tablets really *dissolve*, instead of merely breaking up like most pain remedies.
Because Disprin dissolves, it is more rapidly absorbed by your body, and so relieves pain quicker.
No undissolved particles are left behind to irritate the stomach.

26-tablet bottles

DISPRIN is different—it dissolves!

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Cinzano — the very name feels good on the tongue! This is real vermouth prepared from grapes grown specially for the purpose and enriched by a recipe famous for more than 100 years. Cinzano BIANCO, of course, is now firmly established, amongst those who know, as the perfect vermouth. Cinzano ROSSO is new to this country. It has a special and intriguing flavour difficult to describe but sheer delight to enjoy. Drink Cinzano BIANCO or ROSSO on its own to savour its bouquet, fullness and subtle flavour. But if you want to use either for cocktails you'll find that both are grand mixers in any way you choose.

CINZANO
GENUINE VERMOUTH

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Cool and Comfortable Rooms
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Emergency Operational Review By Gen. Lathbury

THIS article in question and answer form completes the survey of Emergency operations given by the Commander-in-Chief, Lt.-Gen. G. W. Lathbury answering a questionnaire presented by the *East African Standard*. The first six questions, with his replies, were published last Friday.

Question No. 7: With the disintegration of gangs into very small fragments, are the tracker combat teams still the answer?

Question No. 8: To put it this way. If there are, say 1,500 terrorists still estimated to be at large in an area of between 2,000 and 3,000 square miles of forest, are there sufficient of these teams to ensure that in a reasonable time these widely scattered individuals will be accounted for and what, in the conditions of today, would be regarded as a reasonable time?

Answers: 1. These two questions are complementary and indicate some degree of misunderstanding regarding the organisation and tactics of Security Forces.

2. The use of highly specialised teams is an important, though not the sole means, of combating the terrorist. Since the beginning of the Emergency, strenuous efforts have been made to train the army and police in the technique of hunting down an elusive quarry which, while possessing a man's brain, also has the cunning of a wild animal. Certain European settlers have given valuable help in teaching tracking and forest technique and imparting their own expert knowledge. Every effort has been made to improve the standard of African trackers and to make the best possible use of tracker and patrol dogs. It can be said that the technique required for this type of campaign started as specialist work but has now become the accepted method of operation for all Security Force patrols.

3. When considering the effect of fragmentation in the elimination of Mau Mau, it is important to remember that the pursuit and harassing of the terrorists in the forests by the military, and in the reserves and settled areas by police units, is only part of an over-all campaign embracing many other aspects. The work of the administration in the closer control and rehabilitation of the affected tribes, the campaign of food denial, the breaking of the link between the passive and militant elements, and the exploitation of co-operative ex-Mau Mau, are a few of the other sides to the campaign, the sum total of which will eventually destroy the terrorist, whether he is operating in large gangs or individually.

4. Generally speaking, the gangs have split into small groups scattered over a wide area; therefore, it is obviously no longer economical, or possible, permanently to employ everywhere large numbers of patrols. However, experience has shown that quality rather than quantity is what is required, the greater the experience of those involved the greater the area which they can efficiently cover. In this way, improved operational standards have offset the effect of terrorist dispersion. What is more, the disintegration of gangs has, to some extent, left the rank and file leaderless and without discipline or direction, a fact which is being exploited by Security Forces. There have been occasions in the past six months and there will undoubtedly be others in future, when intelligence reports indicate that terrorists have concentrated in a particular area to a degree which warrants stepping up the density of patrols in that area. It must be realised that this constitutes no major change in tactics.

5. It is extremely dangerous to relate the current rate of terrorist casualties to the numbers believed still to be at large and reduce the termination of the Emergency to a matter of mathematical forecast. It has always been quite clear that as the terrorist strength dwindles, the rate of elimination will decrease. The destruction of the large gangs and the elimination of the majority of leaders have not increased the probability of large-scale surrender or any other form of dramatic end to the Emergency. Small numbers of common criminals and even some terrorists will undoubtedly carry on a precarious semi-bandit existence for many months to come. The important point is that militant Mau Mau is becoming progressively less and less of a real threat to security. The following figures illustrate this point:

Month	Type	Number
JUNE '55	Grey	67
	Black	51
JULY '55	Grey	62
	Black	29
AUG '55	Grey	72
	Black	20
SEPT. '55	Grey	71
	Black	29
OCT '55	Grey	41
	Black	20
NOV '55	Grey	34
	Black	15
DEC '55	Grey	24
	Black	7
JAN '56	Grey	24
	Black	5

Definitions: Black — An aggressive act committed by Mau Mau against a member of the Security Forces or a civilian (e.g. murder, slashing, beating-up, abduction, shooting at, wounding etc.)

Grey — An aggressive act committed by Mau Mau against the property of a member of the Security Forces or civilian excluding stock or food thefts (e.g. theft of arms or any other articles, attempted but abortive farm or village raids, etc.)

Question No. 9: How many terrorists have tracker combat teams and other special units in the same category accounted for since this phase of the operations began?

Answers: 1. It has already been shown that there is no particular magic in the term "tracker combat team" and that all units now use much the same techniques, whilst every opportunity is taken to improve and develop these in the light of experience.

2. Broadly speaking, for the last six months, the army assisted by the police special forces, has been operating in the prohibited areas, whilst the reserves and settled areas have been the responsibility of the administration and police. During the period, Aug. 10, 1955, to Jan. 28, 1956, some 1,406 terrorists were killed or captured of this total 474 were accounted for in the prohibited areas and 932 in the settled areas or reserves.

3. When a further number of 446 surrenders are added to this total, the final figure bears witness to the degree of pressure that has been maintained against the terrorist and to the extent to which operational policy has succeeded in meeting the demands of changing circumstances. In addition, these figures also show the way in which forceful and intensive patrolling in the forest compels the terrorist to seek refuge in the reserves, where chances of discovery by security forces are greater.

Question No. 10: Is the number of their kills and captured rising or falling in relation to the number of operations and the number of teams employed

Answers: 1 As has already been stated, the number of terrorists eliminated in a given time is bound to drop as the total remaining decreases. The following figures, however, for the previous six months give some indication to what extent this is actually occurring.

Month	Killed and Captured	Surrenders	Total
Aug.	377	62	439
Sept.	310	100	410
Oct.	232	106	338
Nov.	253	58	311
Dec.	255	74	329
Jan.	150	72	222

2. It is not really either possible or profitable to compare the numbers of kills and captures to the numbers of operations because what might be termed routine operations are being carried on the whole time.

Question No 11: If the number is decreasing, is a change in method and tactics to meet changed conditions due to increasing fragmentation and widespread scattering of terrorists taking place or being considered?

Answers: 1. To some extent this question has already been answered in para 6, though it may be as well to amplify still further the answer given.

2. It has always been accepted that there will be a drop in the rate of elimination as the terrorist strength decreases. This is inevitable, and should not be taken as an indication that a major change in tactics or method is either desirable or possible. Indeed, it is satisfactory that the elimination rate still remains at more than 200 per month, or ten per cent of the total estimated terrorist strength. This should be taken as an indication that the operational efficiency of security forces is steadily improving as they gain experience and profit from further training.

3. There is no question of a major change of tactics, but rather one of constantly experimenting with new ideas and techniques. Some have limited or only temporary success, but all are exploited to the full in the light of the circumstances existing at any one time.

4. Much has been done to exploit the terrorists' almost inexplicable capacity for the voluntary betrayal of those with whom they have recently shared considerable privations and danger. A technique based on this fact has already accounted for some 200 terrorists in the last six months. The details must remain confidential, though it can be said that this technique is not the result of one isolated bright idea but merely the logical development of exploiting past experience.

5. There is no static or inflexible routine whereby the operational area is continuously patrolled. With the exception of certain special forces, which have their own methods, all security forces operate in small tracker combat teams. Sometimes they do so over wide areas; at others, a considerable degree of concentrations is desirable. Naturally, the patrol plan is directly related to the intelligence assessment of terrorists' movement.

Question No. 12: Are terrorists who appear in the tribal areas being dealt with efficiently, and by whom?

Answers: 1. As has already been said, nearly 1,000 terrorists have been killed or captured in the reserves or settled areas in the last six months. In the main, the forces operating in these areas have not been military ones and have consisted of police tribal police, tribal police reserve, regular police forces and the inhabitants themselves.

2. The organisation and control of the population by villagisation and restrictive measures has done much to break the passive wing and to render the life of the terrorist increasingly precarious. Police and tribal police have exploited the tendency of the terrorist to feed individually or in small groups in the *shambas* at the edge of forest during the harvest season and successes in these areas have been particularly marked.

3. Yet, in spite of all the forces involved, the greatest factor in determining whether or not active terrorism is to continue in the reserves is the attitude of the people themselves. Whereas it is true that this varies area by area, the overall picture indicates a definite change of attitude, if not one of heart. There are increasing signs that the people themselves wish to terminate the Emergency with its attendant discomforts and restrictions.

Question No. 13: Are they still getting food from the population in any part of the reserves?

Answer: Generally speaking, food is not being obtained through any comprehensive passive organisation. However, support is still obtained on an individual basis, chiefly where relatives are concerned. Further, there is still a certain amount of passive assistance in that raids on some *shambas* are not reported.

Question No. 14: Is there any recruiting or it is known whether any recruits now join gangs of their own volition?

Answer: Individual refugees from Government action may still seek refuge in the forest, but they are now more likely to join or from Komerera groups, which have been in existence since before the Emergency. In any event, the number involved is very small. Active or positive recruiting by Mau Mau has ceased.

Question No. 15. Have oath ceremonies ceased entirely?

Answer: There is now no comprehensive oathing programme. However, isolated oathing ceremonies, aimed to bolster local passive support or loyalty within forest gangs probably do continue.

£613,467 paid by hospital fund

Benefits totalling £613,467 were paid out by the European Hospital Fund in the three years ended December, 1954.

The chairman of the authority administering the fund, Mr K. A. Jeremy says the scheme has afforded considerable financial relief to contributors who would otherwise have been prevented from having necessary treatment, or on whom the cost of treatment would have been an undue burden. Every effort had been made to keep pace with the increased cost of treatment.

The Vice-President of the African District Council, Chief Wallace, presents the Acting Governor of Kenya, Sir Frederick Crawford, with a Meru shield and spears as a token of the tribe's gratitude after the announcement on Tuesday of the separation of the Meru District from the Kikuyu Native Land Unit. The decision was announced to 5,000 Meru people by Sir Frederick, who said it represented Government recognition of the tribe's effort to throw off Mau Mau.

Income doubled by coffee growers

"Standard" Correspondent KAMPALA.

ALTHOUGH last year is likely to go down in history as one of the most lucrative years for coffee growers in Buganda, campaigns to save the country's soil met with only "limited success" in the second half of 1955. These points are made by Maj. W. H. Edwards, Provincial Agricultural Officer, Buganda, in his annual report for 1955.

Coffee brought Buganda farmers nearly £13,500,000 in the year, more than double their coffee income in 1954. Cotton, despite poor yields, brought Buganda growers nearly £4,000,000.

Maj. Edwards describes the entry of Africans into primary marketing and processing of coffee as a "further step forward." Some 1,700 new coffee markets were gazetted in Buganda in 1955, nearly all going to Africans. Five new African coffee curing works were completed and brought into operation.

Referring to soil and water conservation, the report states that good progress was maintained in the first half of the year. But, a "landslide" came in the second half of 1955. "The majority of chiefs were preoccupied with various celebrations, while others found themselves in difficulty when trying to encourage any progressive work.

Destroyed property

In parts of Masaka, the report adds, some people "took advantage of the political situation to destroy soil-conserving bunds. Not satisfied with this, they even went so far as to destroy Buganda Government property and the property of the chiefs who encouraged the work."

Colonial borrowers 'not the only sufferers'

COMMENT ON KENYA LOAN

COLONIAL borrowers might have been among the first, but would not be the only sufferers so long as the deficit in the United Kingdom's balance of payments continued unchecked, *The Times* said in an editorial. Commenting on Mr Vasey's concern about the future of Colonial development programmes as a result of the poor response to the new Kenya loan, *The Times* said: "While the London market and, indeed, the whole British economy are undergoing their present anxieties, the results of last week's Kenya offering could hardly have been otherwise.

'Fundamental reason'

"It was even perhaps encouraging that private investors in London, whether institutions or individuals, should have been ready to put up as much as £400,000 [illegible] the relative failure of the [illegible] Loan was the [illegible] its kind in recent [illegible] was what Mr. [illegible] factor [illegible] the worrying [illegible]

"The fundamental reason can be found in the state of the United Kingdom's balance of payment during the past 18 [illegible] annual surplus on current account have fallen far short of the £300,000,000 which Mr Butler, then Chancellor of the Exchequer, laid down three years ago as the minimum at which the Kingdom should aim in its [illegible] year in and [illegible] out."

The Times concluded "Colonial borrowers may have been among the first but will not be the only sufferers so long as the deficit continues unchecked."

Council invited to attend show

Sixteen members of the Kabiyet Locational Council of Nandi have been invited to attend the Mariakani Agricultural Show in the Coast Province on March 10. Heading the party is the chairman of the Council; Chief Johana arap Katono, who recently returned from a tour of Britain.

Results and League tables

The F.A. Cup, 5th round

Charlton A	0	Arsenal	2
Doncaster R.	0	Tottenham H.	2
Everton	1	Chelsea	0
Manchester C.	0	Liverpool	0
Newcastle U.	2	Stoke C.	1
Sheffield U.	0	Sunderland	0
West Brom. A.	0	Birmingham C.	1
West Ham U.	0	Blackburn R.	0

The English League

Division I

Blackpool	2	Luton T.	2
Bolton W	1	Aston Villa	0
Cardiff C.	2	Preston N E.	1
Hud'field T.	1	Burnley	0
Wolves	0	Manchester U.	2

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals F.	Goals A.	Pts.
Manchester U.	31	18	6	7	63	42	42
Blackpool	30	15	6	9	63	46	36
Wolver'ton W.	30	14	5	11	68	53	33
Sunderland	29	13	7	9	62	65	33
Burnley	30	12	8	10	43	38	32
West Brom A.	30	14	4	12	44	45	32
Newcastle U	30	14	3	13	67	48	31
Bolton W	29	13	5	11	54	39	31
Manchester C.	29	11	9	9	52	50	31
Everton	30	11	9	10	43	46	31
Portsmouth	29	13	5	11	59	65	31
Birmingham C	30	12	6	12	56	45	30
Charlton A	30	13	4	13	63	61	30
Chelsea	29	11	8	10	46	50	30
Cardiff C	30	13	4	13	42	54	30
Luton T	30	12	5	13	51	47	29
Preston N E	31	11	5	15	56	53	27
Arsenal	29	9	9	11	40	49	27
Tottenham H	29	10	4	15	36	45	24
Sheffield U	29	9	5	15	41	52	23
Hud'field T	30	8	5	17	37	60	21
Aston Villa	29	5	10	15	33	57	20

Division II

Bristol R.	1	Barnsley	1
Hull C.	[illegible]	Port Vale	1
Leicester C	4	Notts Co	0
Lincoln C	2	Swansea T	1
Plymouth A	0	Fulham	1
Sheffield W	2	Bristol C.	1

	P	W	D.	L.	Goals F.	Goals A.	Pts.
Sheffield W	31	14	11	6	70	44	39
Leicester C	31	16	4	11	78	56	36
Bristol R.	30	15	5	10	60	53	35
Swansea T	30	15	5	10	58	55	35
Bristol C	30	15	4	11	68	51	34
Leeds U	28	14	5	9	49	44	33
Port Vale	30	11	11	8	42	39	33
Liverpool	28	13	6	9	62	45	32
Fulham	31	14	4	13	62	59	32
Notts For.	29	14	4	11	50	46	32
Blackburn R	29	13	5	11	50	49	31
Stoke C.	28	14	3	11	58	42	31
Lincoln C.	30	12	6	12	51	49	30
Middlesbro	29	11	6	12	49	57	28
Bury	[illegible]	9	[illegible]	12	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rotherham U	[illegible]	9	[illegible]	12	56	[illegible]	[illegible]
Barnsley	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Doncaster R.	[illegible]	[illegible]	10	13	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
West Ham U.	[illegible]	[illegible]	9	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Notts Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	8	12	[illegible]	47	[illegible]
Plymouth A.	[illegible]	7	6	16	[illegible]	61	[illegible]
Hull C.	[illegible]	6	3	19	[illegible]	66	15

Division III (South)

Bournemouth	1	Ipswich T	[illegible]
Brentford	2	Aldershot	1
Colchester U.	3	Torquay U.	0
Coventry C.	0	Northampton T.	2
Exeter C.	1	Swindon T	1
Gillingham	3	Shrewsbury T.	2
Leyton O.	3	Newport Co.	1
Millwall	3	South'ton	1
Norwich C.	[illegible]	Walsall	2

(Postponed)

Reading	0	Brighton	
Southend U.	5	Queen's P.R.	2
Watford	0	Cr. Palace	1

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals F.	Goals A.	Pts.
Leyton O.	30	19	7	4	66	22	45
Brighton & H.A.	31	20	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ipswich T.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Torquay U.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Norwich C.	[illegible]	15	[illegible]	[illegible]	75	[illegible]	[illegible]
North'ton T.	30	15	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Coventry C.	31	17	[illegible]	10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southend	31	16	[illegible]	11	54	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brentford	31	12	[illegible]	10	47	[illegible]	36
Colchester U.	32	13	8	11	53	58	34
Southampton	33	14	5	14	67	59	33
Gillingham	32	12	7	13	49	56	31
Bo'mouth B. A.	31	11	7	13	41	39	29
Shrewsbury T.	32	11	7	14	50	55	29
Aldershot	32	8	11	13	54	63	27
Newport Co.	31	10	7	14	42	53	27
Cr. Palace	32	6	10	14	38	54	26
Q.P. Rangers	33	7	11	15	40	62	25
Exeter C.	32	8	9	15	35	55	25
Watford	32	8	8	16	37	55	24
Reading	32	9	5	18	49	61	23
Millwall	30	9	5	16	52	70	23
Walsall	30	8	4	18	43	60	20
Swindon T.	30	6	8	16	25	54	20

Division III (North)

Accrington St.	3	Wrexham	1
Barrow	7	Halifax T.	2
Bradford	4	Workington	0
Carlisle U.	1	Scunthorpe U.	2
Chester	1	Bradford C.	1
Chesterfield	2	Derby Co.	0
Darlington	3	Mansfield T.	1
Gateshead	2	Stockport Co.	1
Grimsby T.	1	Oldham A.	1
Rochdale	3	York C.	1
Southport	0	Hartlepools U.	0
Tranmere R.	2	Crewe Alex.	0

	P	W	D.	L.	Goals F.	Goals A.	Pts.
Grimsby T.	32	19	5	8	51	24	43
Accrington S.	31	19	5	7	65	34	43
Southport	31	18	6	7	48	34	42
Derby Co.	31	17	6	8	77	40	40
Hartlepools U.	32	18	4	11	52	45	40
Chesterfield	32	16	[illegible]	12	64	44	39
Bradford C.	32	14	9	10	57	44	37
Scunthorpe U.	30	15	4	11	51	39	34
Workington	34	15	4	14	57	51	34
Gateshead	34	17	[illegible]	13	[illegible]	51	34
Darlington	32	14	5	13	33	55	33
Stockport Co.	33	13	6	14	49	51	32
Tranmere R.	33	13	6	14	55	49	32
York C.	30	12	6	14	48	57	30
Carlisle U.	32	13	7	11	55	65	31
Halifax T.	31	13	5	14	52	56	31
Rochdale	32	11	8	14	55	56	30
Chester	31	10	10	12	54	67	30
Wrexham	33	10	9	12	37	54	29
Mansfield T.	31	9	8	16	49	62	26
Oldham A.	33	7	10	15	45	59	24
Bradford	32	6	12	15	45	63	24
Barrow	30	9	5	16	41	78	23
Crewe Alex.	32	6	6	20	36	75	18

Scottish Cup, 6th round

Airdrie'ans	4	St. Mirren	4
Ayr U.	0	Celtic	2
Dundee	0	Rangers	1
Hearts	5	Stirling A.	0
Kilmarnock	2	Q. of South	2
Partick T.	3	Brechin C.	1
Raith R.	1	Queen's Pk.	2
Sten'muir	0	Clyde	[illegible]

The Scottish League

Division "A"

Aberdeen	2	Falkirk	2

Division "B"

Alloa Ath.	2	Morton	1
Cowdenbeath	1	St. Johnstone	1
Dumbarton	5	Forfar Ath.	2
Montrose	5	East Stirling	1
Stranraer	1	Berwick R.	0
3rd Lanark	2	Arbroath	1

	P	W.	D.	L.	Goals F.	Goals A.	Pts.
Queen's Pk.	25	17	6	2	58	19	40
Ayr U.	26	18	1	7	81	47	37
St. Johnstone	23	15	4	4	64	31	34
Stenhousemuir	27	15	4	8	68	46	34
Dumbarton	23	16	1	6	58	39	33
Brechin C.	23	12	5	6	60	37	29
Cowdenbeath	27	12	5	10	62	62	29
Dundee U.	26	4	12	6	54	50	28
Third Lanark	22	11	2	14	56	55	26
East Stirling	22	8	8	11	62	73	24
Stranraer	25	10	4	12	55	60	24
Berwick R.	24	9	6	11	42	52	24
Morton	24	8	5	11	41	48	21
Arbroath	25	9	3	16	42	51	21
Hamilton A.	26	8	4	12	42	65	20
Albion R.	26	6	8	10	47	53	20
Alloa A.	27	6	6	15	48	63	18
Forfar A.	26	6	6	14	41	57	18
Montrose	26	2	2	21	20	92	6

The Irish League

Ards	0	Linfield	1
Ballymena U.	1	Glenavon	4
Coleraine	4	Cliftonville	1
Crusaders	3	Derry C.	2
Glentoran	2	Bangor	2
Portadown	2	Distillery	2

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THE WEEK'S LEADERS

Grappling with Inflation

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1956

Mr. Harold Macmillan, the new Chancellor of the Exchequer, has not waited long before beginning the grim battle against inflation at home and the weakening of sterling abroad. His predecessor, Mr. Butler, failed in two attempts to make any real impression on the problem. Mr Macmillan has profited by the experience. His measures are firm and far-reaching, courageous and logical, and the loss of ground in the country which three by-elections disclosed this week has not diverted the Government, through fear of unpopularity, from the course which inevitably has to be followed. The beginning of the attack on food subsidies and the reduction of Government spending sets the tone of the Macmillan policy.

Britain is experiencing an exceptional period of full employment and high wage levels. There has been, in consequence, a spending spree. Never before have the wage packets been so fat. But prosperity in a country which depends entirely on its exports to pay its way cannot afford to consume too many of its products at home or to import too much in the way of luxuries from abroad. Nor can it afford to price itself out of the competitive world markets by constant increases in wage levels with consequent raising of costs of production. Nor was the fat pay packet genuine because inflation means wages chasing rising prices and the printing of still more "money" with a resulting fall in the real value of the pound. The Macmillan treatment by the further limitation of hire purchase credit and the reduction of the subsidy on food will improve the worth of the currency. The stiff rise in the bank rate, making the cost of borrowing still greater, is only one of the weapons necessary in the fight. Its effect is the short-range immediate shock. It needed other measures to deal with the long-range problem of inflation and the balance of payments and these are now forthcoming.

So far there are to be no direct import controls. The Chancellor hopes and believes these will not be necessary when the policy begins to take effect. The measures announced cannot, by themselves, achieve the full results. No war against inflation can be successfully waged unless there is a large and voluntary measure of public understanding and co-operation. If the trade unions, and their members, think the course to follow is to make fresh wage demands to offset the effects of the Chancellor's policy, and to meet the inevitable increase in the price of the subsidised foods, the urgently needed improvement in the health of the national economy will be delayed, the spending spree will not be stopped and, worst of all, British goods will not gain abroad the price advantage they need. But this is not a party political issue. Inflation is a disease which has no respect for parties and unless there is a widespread determination to defeat the menace to the national health, and an inflexible Government policy based on confidence in victory, the sterling area will face much graver issues. The Labour Party has recently taunted the Government with the failure of its policies. Now is the time to help make these policies succeed.

The Colonies and the self-governing members of the Commonwealth will not escape the scars of the battle. Investment capital, in particular, will be expensive to raise and increasingly difficult to get. Programmes will require review to cut out what is not high priority, productive and essential development. If the battle is won, as it must be won both in Britain and in the Commonwealth, the halting of inflation will restore the prestige and value of the pound and begin the journey on the long road back to lower prices. But at the outset, especially in the credit sphere, capital for development projects will be scarce and costs of projects, public and private, will be high.

United Party in Tanganyika

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1956

The development of the United Country Party in Kenya, which arose from the introduction of the principle of an all-races coalition in the executive sphere of government, has been followed by a plan for a United Tanganyika Party. But whereas the clear cut character of the race groups in Kenya would not permit at the outset common, joint membership of a political party by all races, the different circumstances in Tanganyika make the adventure possible with much less risk of self-destruction. There is, for one thing, a smaller and much more widely distributed and less articulate European community in Tanganyika and it has never had the degree of political, social and economic integration of the continuous leadership in the political field which is the case in Kenya. Nor has the Tanganyika European group enjoyed comparable constitutional status and influence. On important occasions it has been left to the Kenya settlers to carry the main burden of the fight for Tanganyika's future, notably during the period of the revived German colonial claims. In the first world war, Kenya's small European community was in part matured in the battles which liberated Tanganyika and brought it into the British Commonwealth orbit.

These historical duties are part of the common responsibilities of all British people throughout East Africa and in the second world war Tanganyika, in turn, gave of its strength and manpower resources to the joint undertaking against the common enemy who throughout the world sought to impose a new tyranny by the destruction of the British Empire. In the past three years, Kenya has had to bear the brunt of the burden of defeating another form of tyranny which, had it succeeded, would have spread to neighbouring territories, including Tanganyika. In fact, in the political sphere these subversive influences are already extending in Tanganyika and the fight against Mau Mau which still continues is in the long run a deterrent beyond the boundaries of Kenya if its lessons are learned by those who have had the good fortune to be only observers of the scene.

These inter-twined associations and problems give added point to the new movement for unity among the responsible elements of all races which has been begun in Tanganyika at the instance, primarily, of some of the European settlers in the Trust Territory. Its progress will be watched with interest elsewhere in East Africa and its example and influence will aid those in Kenya who also visualise the future in terms of nationhood comprised of all races.

Everything will depend on the success of the promoters in attracting adequate support from the other peoples. The political opponents of integration who are to be found among some groups of Africans mesmerised by the deceptive word "nationalism," and among some Asians who support the anti-British and disintegrating theme known as "anti-colonialism," are unlikely to be ready or willing at the outset to accept the liberal principles of co-operation for nationhood. Nor will they be ready to agree that changes of direction in terms of constitutional alterations must await the emergence of a truly Tanganyika national outlook which embraces and provides a secure place for all communities and prefers to await full self-government (within the Commonwealth) until an all-embracing nationhood has been created. The United Nations Trusteeship in itself can be an obstacle if the majority of U.N.O. members continue to regard the real objective of the Trust as the transfer of political power to the masses by what is regarded as the "liberation" of "subject peoples." Continued resistance to this foreign concept will be needed by members of the Party of all races if the aim of nationhood and the willing sharing of responsibility by all peoples is to be achieved.

It may prove, in fact, to be easier to write these ideals and objectives into a Party constitution than to achieve them. But the trend of events, and the tempo of some developments, make it absolutely essential that a basis of co-operation for the best elements in all race groups be found and a determined common stand made upon that ground. The principles of the sponsors of the United Tanganyika Party are admirable. A positive attitude is indeed required in East Africa if there is to be sound progress and years of strenuous endeavour will be needed in all these Territories, particularly in Tanganyika and Kenya, if the ultimate aim of nationhood built on solid foundations of good will, understanding and joint responsibility for the common weal is to be gained. And not least important is the recognition by the promoters of the new Party that social and economic development must be hastened. Foundation - building has lagged in Tanganyika. Without the more rapid development of economic resources on which to win the battle against poverty and ignorance amongst the masses politics will assume a disproportionate importance. There is room for close co-operation between the East African Territories in the tasks common to all, which the United Tanganyika Party is willing to undertake.

Industry in the Tribal Areas

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1956

A pronouncement by the Government of Kenya earlier this month that a plan to transform Karatina in the Kikuyu Reserve from a trading centre into a light industrial area probably attracted little public notice except among some Africans and the more astute business executives of the Colony. But if the plan is approved — and there is no good reason why it should be opposed either by the Minister for Commerce and Industry or the Minister for African Affairs — it would be an important cross-roads in the development and progress of East African tribal areas. Progress will take a new and significant direction.

The time is ripe for serious consideration of the steps which can be taken to begin the industrialisation of the African reserves. There is in Kenya, as an illustration, a concentration of industrial development in the Nairobi area which is already presenting difficult problems for solution and will provide still more. The capital city is becoming too widespread and its working classes, both African and Asian, are growing too large and too rapidly to be adequately served from the resources of the Local Government.

The basis of the African economy is agriculture and it is likely to remain so for a long time to come. But such approaches and developments as the Swynnerton Plan, and the requirements of the Emergency in the Central Province have pointed to new directions of development. The emphasis being placed on cash crops to raise the incomes and the purchasing power and standards of living of African farmers will very soon change the whole background of life in the Reserves. The traditional subsistence economy is on the way out and higher land values based on better farming and on population growth are on the way in.

Another important change has occurred, again a product of the Emergency and the fight against Mau Mau. To provide greater control over the population, to give protection to loyal people and to cut the link between the population and terrorist gangs, the Malayan policy of moving scattered peasant cultivators into villages was adopted and vigorously applied in Kenya's troubled areas. The new life in village communities presents many problems, some of which may be difficult and expensive in solving, but there are also manifest advantages which outweigh in the long run the difficulties. To the coming of villages has to be added the grouping together of land fragments into larger individual holdings. This will give African agriculture a stability it has not known for many years.

But there will be an increasing number of Africans born and brought into village life who, inside their own tribal areas, will find no place on the land. Their future would be precarious indeed if they all have to look to the towns for their livelihood and their careers. Village crafts and trading will absorb some of these villagers if public policy provides enough training and opportunity for these natural developments of community life, but not all. The larger field of industry, with its prospects for the skilled worker near his village home, must be opened up and the proposals for Karatina are a good augury.

By this means — and all the African areas which have the facilities required for the successful establishment of industries should in time share in the change — the economy of the African people, and the Colony, will be broadened and strengthened. There is room for a great expansion of industrial enterprise, both large and small, in these populated areas. The labour force is on the spot. So, too, are the markets for the products of light industry and the openings for the processing of food and cash crop products such as coffee, pyrethrum, tea, tobacco and many more commodities which the modern development of land usage will shortly provide. Africans will have a new sphere for their enterprise, a new source of income and wealth and the capital and knowledge of the other races will have an important part to play in the brighter future. Public policy must be bold, courageous and helpful in its approach to industrialisation and village industries, for all these qualities will be needed if the opportunity for shaping a new and better society in the midst of native Africa is to be grasped.

Threat of higher prices

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1956

The President of the Indian Chamber of Commerce in Kenya, most of whose members are in the prosperous and constantly expanding grocery business, blandly declared yesterday in these columns that tradesmen would have "no alternative" but to pass on bank rate increases to the consumer in the form of higher prices.

This is nothing more than an excuse to put prices up. There are no grounds to be found in the bank-rate increase for such a policy. The finance to which the President of the Indian Chamber of Commerce was referring was presumably overdrafts from the East African banks and the system of bills employed as a method of short-term credit by merchants in meeting the cost of their purchases of stocks.

But if a merchant has an overdraft of, say, £10,000 — and many small traders must work on much less — an increase of the bank interest rate by one per cent would mean an addition of only £100 a year to the cost of the overdraft. On what possible grounds could the raising of prices be justified by an added outlay of £8 a month?

Moreover, on the basis of such an overdraft the average retail merchant probably has an annual turnover of some £100,000 a year and the addition to his overheads due to a one per cent increase in the bank rate is infinitesimal. Either the spokesman for the Indian merchants was speaking without having given the question adequate thought or he believed that the normal reaction of the average retailer would be to seize the opportunity to "pass it on," and add a bit more to his profits. In either case there would be no justification whatever for the attempt in the light of the small amount involved. Merchants, Indian and other, who have had these ideas would be well advised to put them out of their mind.

But if they really want to help the public and themselves, they can do so by making use of the bank rate rise to start on the long overdue task of reducing the extravagant credit terms many give to customers. The customer whose bill is allowed to run on for months is in part the real cause of the high cost of living and the merchant is to blame just as much as the customer. If credit were restricted to a short period and shopping bills were paid promptly in consequence, the grocers could afford to bring down prices and would not require large overdrafts to run their business.

There are some bad commercial habits in East Africa and the way credit can be obtained at almost every shop is one of the worst. It is used as an excuse for keeping prices up, it helps to create false standards of living and to encourage extravagance, and it discourages a sound assessment by the housewife of the real wages brought into the home. The Indian Chamber of Commerce, and for that part of the matter traders of every race, could do a service of very great value to the community if they overhauled their credit practices and helped the public to understand better than now the value of money and the importance of careful spending. The ease with which prices are hoisted is one of the mysteries of East Africa. In the present case the mere suggestion causes public alarm and, if carried out, could result in large sums of private and public money being wastefully and wrongfully expended in the form of increased cost of living allowances based on an unjustifiable case.

The Meru Tribe

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1956

In August last year the traditional Council of Elders of the Meru tribe, the *Njuri Ncheke*, appealed to His Excellency the Governor, who was visiting the area, to take steps which would dissociate the Meru from their Kikuyu and Embu neighbours and place the tribe and its land on a separate and self-contained basis. The Government has accepted the Meru plea and His Excellency the Acting Governor, Sir Frederick Crawford, made a welcome public announcement of the decision at a largely attended baraza this week. The Meru have been greatly delighted and heartened by the Government's action.

A number of problems had first to be solved before what was seemingly a simple issue could be decided. The Meru, who, like the Embu, have been placed administratively for many years in the same group as the Kikuyu, only shared the large tribal reserve called the "Kikuyu Land Unit." All three tribes were almost regarded as one for purposes of administration and policy and the large area occupied by nearly [illegible] million people runs north from Nairobi almost to Isiolo and half-way round Mount Kenya. It was in this so-called Kikuyu Land Unit that Mau Mau was born and grew to its evil maturity.

The Meru tribe were only indirectly associated with its growth. The poison was spread by Kikuyu who lived in the Meru country or infiltrated into it and it was also extended to the Meru in Nairobi and the country townships who lived in close contact with detribalised Kikuyu and Embu. A considerable number of Meru were ultimately involved but there remained a fairly strong and active group of Meru loyalists who, from the outset opposed the Mau Mau movement, in some cases with little more to aid their opposition than their spears and bows and arrows.

Though Meru leaders emerged and gangs took to the forests of adjacent Mount Kenya, the tribe as a whole did not develop the fanaticism which existed among Kikuyu and, to a lesser extent, among Embu also. The Meru attitude to the rebellion was casual, almost light-hearted on occasion, and for at least some of the gangs it became a week-end undertaking. Nevertheless, considerable numbers of Meru were guilty of these anti-Government activities and by increasing the burden placed on the Administration and the Security Forces they played a part in relieving the pressure on the Kikuyu and thus impeded the ending of the Emergency.

But they wearied of the fruitless battle and when the opportunities for surrender were given the Meru were among the first to take advantage and in substantial numbers they ended their connection with the rebellion. In [illegible] important assessment of the situation the Commander-in-Chief, Lt.-Gen. Lathbury, gave the percentage of Meru who had surrendered as more than one third and estimated that there were now only about 150 still with the Mau Mau terrorist wing. Of this small number a high proportion were accounted for in recent forest operations carried out by the King's African Rifles and Meru has ceased to be a military problem.

Much of the recent improvement in the situation in the area occupied by the tribe has been due to the active co-operation of the Meru people. In the forest operations there were at one time 70,000 of them assisting the Security Forces. It was because of this excellent record, and evidence of determination to destroy the Mau Mau in their midst, that the request of the Council of Elders was granted by the Government, with the approval of the Secretary of State for the Colonies. It means that the Kikuyu have lost an ally, that the Mau Mau movement has been further weakened and limited and that substantial military forces will be released to step up the pressure.

The ruling elements in the Meru tribe, and many of the ordinary tribesmen, had not only tired of their association with Kikuyu. They had at length realised that the blackening of the name of the Kikuyu because of Mau Mau was involving the name of the Meru as well and that nothing would help restore the Meru tribe to self-respect and regain their reputation except to denounce the Kikuyu and seek a complete break from them and from Mau Mau. The outcome of the Government's decision will be greatly to strengthen the prestige of the Meru, to improve their [illegible] and to give them all opportunity of being taken back into the society of the loyal people throughout the [illegible]. Administratively it will mean that the Government can concentrate its betterment policies on the Meru and their land unit as a self-contained and separate undertaking. It will not be long before the rich areas of the Meru, which offer so many opportunities for the success of these policies, begin to show evidence of betterment and produce the resources which will raise the standards of life of 300,000 men, women and children. The Meru, in seeking freedom, have been wise people.

CORRESPONDENCE

Kenya Finance

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—Now that the bank rate has been raised in London to 5½ per cent and a Kenya 5 per cent development loan has flopped, it should be possible to express the opinion without being dubbed a scaremonger that Kenya is getting perilously close to the edge of the precipice. One must admire Mr. Vasey's optimism, perseverance and courage, but what if his optimism is unsoundly based and his perseverance and courage are misdirected?

There are some features in common between the financial problems of the individual, a corporation and a government—in times of prosperity all three become extravagant, get into debt, and live increasingly on future prospects. Inevitably, the longer the period of prosperity lasts the more extravagant they become, the more heavily they get into debt, and the more dependent they become on future prospects until, eventually, the stage is reached when if circumstances take an unfavourable turn they find it no longer possible to raise further money on future prospects. Then comes the day of reckoning.

The sources from which Kenya has been drawing most of her new capital and loans in recent years, and quite a lot of her annual revenue, are drying up or at the least slackening in their flow. Consequently Mr Vasey, optimist that he is, now talks of raising more of Government's capital requirements locally. Very tactfully put. He intends, presumably, to draw on those millions now lying idle locally waiting for him to say that he will pay a high rate of interest on them. But what if the idle millions he seems to have in mind are not there? Then, I fear me, a lot of people in Kenya as well as Mr. Vasey are going to be faced with some very difficult problems.

The American idea that a country must inevitably become more prosperous from year to year if it spends money enough in the effort to become so, will be put to some severe tests this year in more places than America. Under pressure from London, the policies of our Government have been based on that idea for over ten years now — the sacrosanct Swynnerton Plan is a very good example of them. Far be it from me to suggest against such overwhelming expert opinion that those policies are unsound, or that there is a single flaw in the Swynnerton Plan, but over the past two years one could not fail to observe that the world planning of the great post-war experts had gone wrong somewhere—that world shortages had become embarrassing world surpluses, that the cheap money policy has had to be replaced by a dear money policy and that there seems to be as much muddle and waste and discontent in the world as ever there was.

Kenya is no exception. She has shared to the full in the extravagant ambitions and extravagant expenditure of the post-war rainbow-chasing era. And now she finds herself desperately in need of yet more loans from a financial market that is becoming more impoverished daily by the heavy depreciation of its earlier investments. Is it unreasonable to suggest that she should review her expenditure and programmes afresh in the perspective of this new situation? I think she should. The thought of witnessing for the second time discharged civil servants walking the streets of Nairobi looking for a job of any sort to save them from being deported disturbs me.

Yours etc.,
T. J. O'SHEA

P.O. Athi River,
February 17, 1956.

Asians in Kenya

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir, — My intention was drawn to a report in the *East African Standard* on February 14, of a speech by the Hon. Mr Crosskill, Member of Legislative Council for Mau.

It was interesting to read his views as to how one should display his loyalty to those who have made this country their home. It was curious to read his advice to his community as to the methods which should be adopted to strave out Muslims and Indians from Kenya economically.

His observations were similar to the advice of a gifted wise man who came across a bunch of young boys discussing ways and means to capture a crane, a most elusive bird who made his home on a pond. He advised them that a simple way of catching a crane is to approach the bird when he is facing the sun and quietly place a piece of wax on his head. It will melt and blind him by falling into his eyes and the rest is easy.

I have a great respect for the Honourable Gentleman, as I have found him to be one of the most intelligent and level-headed speakers during the last four years. He has not shaken my impression by this speech because I feel such speeches are not uncommon in a snack bar.

It is now 1956 and it will be a poor compliment to the intelligence of Asians if they do not understand how the minds of some of the wise men are working against them.

We decided to ignore the attacks made on our community, as we are all out to contribute towards peace and harmony among major communities and to make a success of multi-racial experiment for the good of Kenya and the people residing therein, but I feel it necessary to point out to the responsible members of the other communities that they, too, should stick to that spirit and not attack our community for electioneering purposes in such language.

Yours etc.,
S. G. HASSAN,
M.L.C., Eastern Area.

Nairobi,
February 16, 1956.

Taxis

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir, — Could it not be made illegal for taxis to operate with either no meter or with a defective one? Recently, in Nairobi, my son and I took taxis from the same point to the same destination. One driver agreed the legal fare (when told it by me!) was 6/- and accepted it courteously. My son on arrival was asked 15/-. The driver promptly accepted the tendered 6/- smilingly.

In Mombasa recently, for the same journey in each case the fare demanded varied from 9/- to 25/-, the latter being paid without a murmur by visitors to the Colony who had just arrived.

Yours etc.,
A. W. SUTCLIFFE.

Mweiga,
February 8, 1956.

Meat

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir, — We are much interested in the letters which have been appearing recently in your columns on the subject of meat, its price and quality. In her letter of January 29, Mrs. J. E. Davis suggests that the retailer ought to be compelled to state on his invoice the grade of the meat which he is selling. We entirely agree, such already being our practice, and indeed we will go further and say that to protect the public from the unscrupulous retailer who rarely buys first grade carcases yet assures his customers that the meat he sells is "the best available," the Kenya Meat Commission ought to publish the quantities and grades of carcases which they supply to the various butchers with whom they deal.

Good meat is available if both the butcher and the customer will seek it.

Yours etc.,
T. C. C. LEWIN,
for: The Nanyuki Cold Storage Company.

February 12, 1956.
Nanyuki.

Victoria Cross

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir, — I am very pleased to see Col. Sutcliffe's letter in today's *East African Standard* drawing attention to the celebration of the centenary of the institution of the Victoria Cross.

The Royal Society of St. George has always taken a particular interest in both the holders of the Victoria Cross and the George Cross and, in fact, has adopted the Warrior's Chapel in Westminster Abbey. Further, in cases of need, financial assistance can be offered.

I am, therefore, writing to Col. Sutcliffe to offer the support of the Society in his efforts. Unfortunately, we have no knowledge of the number of holders in Kenya of either the Victoria Cross or the George Cross and any information would be most useful.

Yours etc.,
GERALD F. HOE,
Hon. Secretary,
Nairobi Branch
Royal Society of St George.

Nairobi,
February 16, 1956.

Royal Visit to Leper Camp

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir, — I would like to correct a statement which appears in the *East African Standard* on 11th inst, to the effect that "for the first time in history members of the Royal Family have visited a leper colony."

The Duke of Kent, when known as Prince Henry, visited Ngomahuru Leprosy Hospital, near Fort Victoria, Southern Rhodesia, on March 22, 1934.

As Medical Superintendent I had the honour of showing him round. He spent some hours there, conversed with many of the 600 patients and showed great interest in their welfare, asking many pertinent questions.

Yours etc.,
BERNARD MOISER.

South Kinangop,
February 13, 1956.

African Elections

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

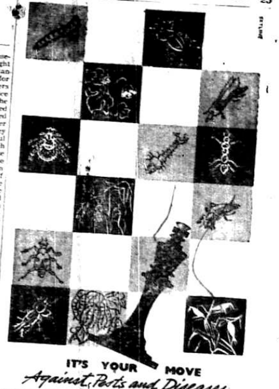
Sir, — Please allow me space in your esteemed paper to express my views on Africans in the Kenya Legislative Council. The present Unofficial Members should make it clear early whether they would like to stand as candidates at the next election.

It is understood that on the African side there will be some delay in holding the African elections as you reported recently. Therefore it would be advisable for the present Members of Council to make it clear to the public whether they would still like to stand. Since they were nominated Members, now that there is a chance in the method of selecting Members some may not like to stand.

Furthermore, it would be reasonable for the African candidates who are to stand for election to make it quite clear that they support multi-racial government. If the present Members could declare their position at an early stage that will give the public ample time to consider their case.

Yours etc.,
D. O. MAHASEMBO.

Kisumu,
February 11, 1956.



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What the soil has lost... the sea still holds!

Due to the rapid increase in world population and the consequent speeding up of land cultivation to meet the ever-increasing demand for food, land areas have lost vital minerals (particularly the rarer ones called "Trace Elements") the loss of which is causing havoc to public health. These elements are of paramount importance to health in the human body and many present-day illnesses and disease are directly caused by lack of these essentials.

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You'll never do it, they said in 1948, but —

THE MAULES PROVED THEM ALL WRONG

By A Special Correspondent

IN last Friday's edition of the *East African Standard* the prospectus of a new company to be known as the Donovan Maule Theatre, Ltd., was published. The company is certainly new, but the name Donovan Maule has become a household word wherever theatre is appreciated and discussed. It was not always so.

Seven years' hard work, enterprise and expenditure have gone into the creation of the now famous company which plays throughout the year in Nairobi.

"What's on at the Maule's ?" is a frequent phrase to be met with in conversation, almost replacing that favourite of opening gambits, the weather. There is however, a danger in this over-familiarity in that the Maules have become such an integral part of the landscape that they may be taken too much for granted—they're there and that's it!

LOVE OF THEATRE

No enterprise is really worth while if it stands still resting on its laurels. Progress is as vital to the artistic soul as dogs are to a flea.

Anyone who knows Don and Mollie Maule, the dynamic

Mollie Maule

couple who came to the Colony in 1947 and ventured their life-savings, and indeed their "blood and toil and tears and sweat," will know full well that they are not the people to put the laurel-leaves in glass-cases.

They have the same deep-rooted love of the theatre as people such as Dame Lilian Bayliss, Miss Horniman and Maude Carpenter, who created and brought fame to the Old Vic, Manchester and Liverpool companies — a love born of generations of theatrical forebears and tradition. Theirs is a single-mindedness of purpose which can and does build things to last.

MAKING HISTORY

When they embarked on their theatrical adventure in 1948, the pundits prophesied disaster. "You'll never do it," they said. "Never!"

Nothing daunted, the gallant pair, with the willing help of other enthusiasts, pressed on and gave the greybeards the lie in the teeth. They did it, they brought a fully professional theatre company to East Africa, and ensured that this Colony was on the cultural map.

This is no idle claim, and is one which Nairobi as well as the Maules should be proud to make. Any civilisation is judged ultimately, not on its commercial and material values, but on its culture, and always in the forefront of any culture is its theatre — the expression of people.

Believing this ardently the Maules who, if material gain was their touchstone, could have sat back and enjoyed the ever-increasing prosperity of their present tiny theatre, now wish to strike out afresh and once more risk their lot on a new theatre, which if it comes to fruition, will make colonial as well as theatrical history.

THEIR CONFIDENCE

Although they are the prime-movers in this great endeavour, it is too big financially for even their broad shoulders to bear alone, and they now look to the public which they have served so well to back them with the confidence they have shown in the past.

How can the public do this ? The prospectus gave full details, but in brief the situation boils down to this. A site has been allocated to the new theatre company in what will be the city's fine new square, next to the Legislative Council; architect's plans have been prepared, quantity surveyors have made estimates of costs and the Maules have, as a mark of their own faith and courage, borne the cost of these expensive items.

FIGURES MOUNTING

This money will be lost if the public are slow to respond to taking up the share issue of £60,000, which must be raised before the end of this month if the offer of the site is to stand.

As the prospectus shows in some detail, the Donovan Maule Theatre has increased its profits in the last year alone by more than a third. This increase is currently improving as the membership grows in leaps and bounds, and the attendance figures for each succeeding play mount and mount until the theatre is in danger of bursting its seams.

The Maules most earnestly believe that a new and larger theatre is the only answer to the public demand for theatrical entertainment. They are sure that the public is with them on this point, and "intend" to take-up shares in the new company — that is fine, but the important thing is that intention should be translated into action now. . . . !

Flashback to 1948: Mollie and Don Maule, with their band of early helpers, put in 14 hours a day for more than nine weeks to get the Studio Theatre completed for the first production.

Don Maule

HE LEFT HOME FOR A REFUGEE CAMP

By Gary Levy

WHAT makes a 52-year-old university lecturer, suffering from heart disease, married and father of two children, leave his £2,000 a year job and comfortable home in East Germany for the uncertainty of a refugee camp in West Berlin? What makes him risk poverty and unemployment?

Dr. Johannes Herdegen, Lecturer in Economics at Halle University, did just that.

The risk of unemployment was all the greater for him because he was an East German Parliamentary Deputy, which would minimise his chances of being "recognised" and thus gaining priority in employment.

Dr. Herdegen's own answer, which he gave to me in an interview, is: "I could not stand the moral pressure any longer. I could not go on saying one thing in public and thinking the opposite."

Dr Herdegen is a man who loves public service and has a fine record in it. In 1947, when he returned to his home town of Jena, in Thuringia, from a Soviet prison camp, the citizens elected him Burgomaster in what turned out to be the last truly free election there.

For five of the worst years known in Germany for decades, Dr Herdegen begged, wheedled and forced the authorities to give his city enough food and fuel at a time when people elsewhere starved and froze to death.

In 1952, the Communist Party, well in the minority on the City Council, began to impose its edicts on the city administration. Dr. Herdegen, an active member of the Liberal Democratic Party, resisted as best he could until one day he was told to sign a sheaf of orders confiscating certain private property.

Disappointed and frustrated, he moved to Halle, a big industrial city, to take up a post as university lecturer in economics. The university was run by a Communist Rector, and its 52 lecturers included only nine who were not Communists. Dr Herdegen was in trouble from the start because he could not, even if he wished, teach in the Marxist manner. "I did not even know the Marxist vocabulary properly," he says.

The result was that his teaching was constantly criticised.

Subjected to increasing pressure from all sides Dr. Herdegen pinned his hopes on the two Four-Power conferences in Geneva. "When they failed," he explained, "I made up my mind to go, if only for the sake of my 20-year-old son and ten-year-old daughter."

Sweepings from this floor are worth £2,000 a year

THE Royal Mint, which has made the British coinage for more than 1,000 years, is to be rebuilt and enlarged. The mint not only makes coins for Britain but also for Commonwealth and some foreign countries, including Burma, Jordan, Iraq, Costa Rica, Nicaragua and Guatemala.

In the past century, its output has increased from 25,000,000 coins a year to more than 500,000,000 in 1954. Hence the need for more space.

The cost of rebuilding, which will take some years, is estimated at £925,000, and the work will be done in stages so as not to interrupt production. This year is likely to be occupied in preparing plans.

The Royal Mint was established near Tower Hill, on the north bank of the River Thames, in 928 A.D. by King Athelstan. For more than 500 years from the year 1300, it was actually within the Tower of London.

Then, in 1810, it was moved a few hundred yards away to the site of a former 14th century Cistercian Abbey, on the east side of Tower Hill where it still stands.

For years after its establishment the Royal Mint, however, did not have the monopoly of making the coinage in circulation in this country. Athelstan, grandson of Alfred the Great, declared that the minting of money was a Royal prerogative, but he was unable in practice to retain this privilege to himself.

And up to the time of Edward IV (1461-1483), there were a number of private mints at which merchants, landowners, archbishops and others produced the money to be used in their own areas.

During the first five centuries of its existence the Mint coined only one denomination of currency — the silver penny. Then gold coins were minted and the range of coinage extended from a farthing to £5.

The last robbery

But silver remained the basis of the coinage until it was replaced by gold in the 18th century.

The most famous of the Masters of the Mint was Sir Isaac Newton, the famous mathematician, who first expounded the law of gravity and who was Master from 1698 until he died 28 years later.

One strange thing about the Mint is that though it contains so much wealth — the very sweepings from the floor are worth about £2,000 a year — it seems rarely to have tempted the criminal.

The last robbery was in 1798 when the Mint was still inside the Tower of London. An employee after holding up a colleague at pistol point, escaped with more than 2,000 guineas. But not for long. He was brought to justice and, in due course, hanged.

A rare error

One of the Mint's very rare errors came to light in July, 1953, when it produced a double-headed instead of a single-headed shilling among the Elizabeth II coins.

The shilling was found by Mr. Harold Connor, a Londoner, while counting the money in his café till. He took it to the Mint, where experts said it was a 25,000,000 to one chance.

Such mistakes in manufacture are made almost impossible by the elaborate system of checking and the precision of the machinery.

Specimens of all denominations of coins made at the Mint are officially tested at a ceremony known as the Trial of the Pyx held in the Goldsmiths' Hall, London, to determine whether they are correct in every detail. The Pyx is a box or chest containing the specimen coins.

The Malays do not like 'Mr. Stripes'

THE Malayan tiger, so feared that superstitious village folk refer to him as "the striped one" rather than by his right name, has found some staunch defenders among Malaya's game wardens.

Malays, who are frightened of the tiger as a killer of cattle and human beings, and Chinese, who prize parts of him as medicine, have hunted the tiger remorselessly in Malaya.

Warnings

Naughty children are daunted by warnings of what "Mr. Stripes" will do to them. But Malaya's game wardens do not believe the tiger to be quite the villain he is claimed to be.

Men like Mr. A. G. Robinson, a Yorkshire member of an air crew in the Second World War and now chief game warden of the State of Pahang, say the tiger does more good than harm.

Mr. Robinson estimates that in Pahang today there are about 1,000 tigers. Each of them, he says, eats at least three wild pigs a week, a total of 300,000 a year. And wild pigs, as any Malay smallholder will admit, are the most destructive of Malaya's wild life and the most adept at ripping up growing rice and other crops, destroying what they do not eat and generally making themselves the farmers' enemy.

In Pahang, about three times the size of his native country, Mr. Robinson has a complex, sometimes dangerous, and always interesting job. He has to administer Malaya's game laws, preventing illegal shooting of elephant, deer and other native animals.

A headache

When a tiger turns man-eater, he must track it down and kill it, no matter how difficult the task, if he is to "keep face" with the village folk whose cattle and homes he protects. Poachers, sometimes from neighbouring states, more often from villages in Pahang, are a constant headache to men of the Game Department.

Chinese who value parts of numbers of animals for medicinal purposes have been ruthless in hunting many species and some are in danger of becoming extinct. But it is the amateur hunter who makes men like Mr. Robinson really angry.

Man-eater

The tiger is not protected and no licence is needed to kill one. But as often as not the amateurs only wound the tiger, turning him from a normal, carnivorous jungle beast, who avoids man whenever possible, into a man-hating man-eating menace which must be destroyed.

Then the game warden and his Malay assistants must hunt the tiger until they kill it.

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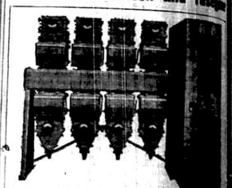

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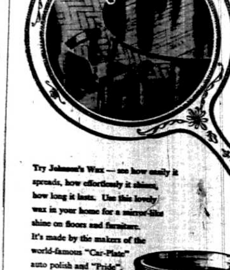

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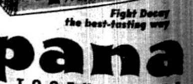

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Lidbury inquiry rejected by Council

'RISK OF BREAKDOWN' FEAR BY MEMBER

A MOTION calling for a local committee to inquire into the results of the Kenya Government's Adoption of the Lidbury proposals was rejected by Kenya Legislative Council yesterday. The Chief Secretary, Mr. R. G. Turnbull, said that the Lidbury scheme had not been in operation long enough for the Government to decide whether any modifications were necessary.

The motion, which was proposed by Mr. N. F. Harris (Nairobi South), urged that the local committee should consider recruitment, opportunities and inducements to European Civil Servants, standards of efficiency and the general contentment of the service resulting from the Lidbury plan. During the debate, Mr. Harris said there was a serious risk of a breakdown in the service because of inefficiency in certain grades. The Chief Secretary admitted that efficiency had fallen off in lower grades, but said he hoped that new training schemes would bring an improvement.

The motion suggested that the committee, which should consist of the Director of Establishments and all Members of the Executive Committee of the Whitley Council, should report to the Legislative Council on the practical application of the Lidbury proposals, as there had been enough time to see the result of their practical application.

The committee should study in particular new recruitment; the opportunities and inducements to local Europeans joining the Civil Service; the maintenance of standards of efficiency and integrity; and the contentment of the service.

More contented

Mr. Harris said the Lidbury proposals had been accepted in the belief that by their implementation Kenya would get a more contented Civil Service, be able to improve recruiting, and would obtain a higher standard of efficiency.

Mr. Harris said: "To say that the Civil Service is content would not, I think, be strictly true. There is obvious evidence of discontent in various grades of the Civil Service. As for recruitment, I challenge any Member on the other side of the House in charge of a Department to say that his recruiting troubles have been answered by the Lidbury Report."

The backbone of the Civil Service, what in the Army was the warrant officer class, those half way up the scale, was today being mostly overworked.

Service enticements

By implementing the Lidbury report the process of what was called Africanisation had started. This had caused a vacuum due to lack of recruitment at the bottom of those salary scales where the young European and Asian would be expected to join the service. As a result, people had been promoted but had taken the same work with them up the scale. As one got to the higher levels, senior officers were not only doing their own work but through the inefficiency or inexperience of those below were doing "almost menial tasks."

The proof of the inadequacy of the Lidbury proposals lay in the number of ad hoc instructions which had been issued during the last year by the Director of Establishments to entice people into the service.

These ad hoc instructions were outside the original proposals of the Lidbury Report and could be looked upon as propping up a very unhappy and confused service.

Mr. Harris paid tribute to the way the European and Asian Civil Service had tried to implement the main object, that of a non-racial service, but there came a time when even the most loyal of servants became tired of carrying the burdens of those who were inefficient. "There is a serious risk of breakdown in the Civil Service because of inefficiency in certain grades," Mr. Harris said.

A non-racial Civil Service did not mean the elimination of the European but competition by all for the jobs. There could be no allowance or prejudice because of colour — the best man must fill the post.

Four difficulties

Mr. Harris said Kenya had been saddled with organisations which could not be afforded and he gave as an example the Civil Service Commission which cost £15,000 a year to do work which had been done so favourably by amateurs in the past.

Seconding the proposal, Mr. G. C. Usher (Coast) referred to four main difficulties which had followed the acceptance of the Lidbury proposals.

He said the Government had to resort to special contract terms to fill urgent vacancies. There had been resignations by people who had not succeeded in getting into the inducement category. A practice had arisen of placing applicants in scales where they were "cheek by jowl" with men who had given many years' service. Finally, the Government had failed to secure the services — without special terms — of the well-qualified professional and technical men which are required.

Mr. Usher described the inducement system as "utterly vicious." This was proved by the Government's failure to recruit enough local people. He also criticised the "market value system," which he said caused new officers to be appointed in a scale which, had they been long in the service, they might not have attained.

An amendment, to the effect that the proposed study of the inducement principle should cover all races, not merely Europeans, was defeated. It was proposed by Mr. Chanan Singh (Central Area) and seconded by Dr. S. G. Hassan (Eastern Area). Mr. Harris said that the first part of his motion covered all races. He had specified Europeans in the inducement study because local European were the ones affected by competition with expatriate Europeans.

The Chief Secretary, Mr. Turnbull, said the Government could not agree that the Lidbury proposals had been in operation long enough for the Government to know if they were likely to need modifying. The old question of recruitment had been bedevilled by increased cost of living, shortage of skilled men all over the world and other factors.

Mr. Turnbull said he did not want to push off the suggestions which had been made. The Government would decide what investigations were necessary, what bodies should carry out the investigations and whether they should come now or later.

Relying on Britain

Dealing with recruitment, the Chief Secretary said the ultimate aim was to recruit all technical and professional men locally, but, until Kenya's educational institutions had developed sufficiently, the Government had to rely to a large degree on people from Britain. Although it was "cold comfort to heads of departments," the position was not much worse than in other local territories and salaries did not compare unfavourably with those in other places.

There was a world shortage of schoolmasters, engineers, geologists and administrators and the colonies were competing with "the charms of the Welfare State." Fewer people today were prepared to abandon the security of Britain for an unknown career in the colonies.

"We have a large number of vacancies in the permanent establishment and we are manning our services with a larger number of contract officers than we think desirable," Mr. Turnbull said. "That is one of the things we have to remedy."

He said the Government hopes to introduce a scheme for a new junior grade. If this were adopted — which was by no means certain — officers would have the choice of making worthwhile careers in this grade. If they proved themselves in the grade and showed that they were good enough for the Colonial Civil Service, they could apply for entry through the Appointments Board.

Complicated proposals

Mr. E. W. Mathu (African Representative Member) said he could not understand the statement by Mr. Harris that a non-racial Civil Service did not mean the removal of the European. "I cannot remember any occasion when any Members of this Council, certainly not the African Members, suggested that any community in this country should not have the opportunity to serve the Colony as a whole."

The Secretary to the Treasury, Mr. K. W. S. Mackenzie, said that even in normal times 12 months would be a very short time to weigh up the results of such complicated proposals as those of the Lidbury report.

Mr. T. G. Askwith, the Commissioner for Community Development, opening the Salvation Army Community Centre at the African Estate, Makadara, Nairobi. With the Commissioner is Col. W. Effer, the Salvation Army Territorial Commander in East Africa, who presided at the function. The centre, the third of a series of five centres planned by the Christian Council of Kenya for African locations in Nairobi, cost £6,000, of which the Kenya Government and the City Council together contributed £4,000.

Denial of Coutts resentment

REPLY TO MR. BROCKWAY

MINISTER of State for Colonial Affairs, Mr. John Hare, said in the Commons that the Government had no statement to make at present on the decisions of the Kenya Government on the Coutts Report. Replying to Mr. Fenner Brockway (Labour) Mr. Hare said the Kenya Government's proposals were being debated in the Legislative Council and until discussions ended this month he thought it better not to make a statement.

Mr. Brockway asked if Mr. Hare was aware that there was deep resentment among Africans regarding the proposals, particularly that there should be plural votes for certain persons and income restrictions.

Mr. Hare said his information differed from Mr. Brockway's.

Capt. Charles Waterhouse (Conservative) said: "Is it not a fact that these proposals have been very well received in certain quarters and is it not very much to the advantage of Kenya that they should be given a chance to be worked out without interference from this House?"

Mr. Hare replied: "I think he is quite correct. On the whole the reactions have been very favourable and I still think we must give them a reasonable chance." (Reuter)

Installed as Chief

Mr. Ephraim Ongubo has been installed by the Provincial Commissioner, Mr. C. H. Williams, as Chief of South Mugirango Location, South Nyanza. He succeeds Chief Wilson Mauti, who died recently. The new Chief has been for some years the president of the Manga African Court.

VOTE CLAIMED FOR ADULT AFRICANS

Nairobi Congress statement

ALL adult Africans should be allowed to vote, Mr C. M. G. Argwings-Kodhek claims on behalf of the Nairobi District African Congress in a statement on proposals for African elections, to be debated in Kenya Legislative Council today.

The statement regrets the acceptance by the Government of the recommendations made in the Coutts Report for a qualitative and multiple voting system. "Had this delicate experiment been recommended for all the people of Kenya, the Congress would not hesitate to encourage the African people to become guinea pigs."

The introduction of the type of franchise envisaged for the Africans would aggravate the policy of racial intolerance and condemn the African electorate to a form of quasi-constitutional apartheid, the statement says.

It was most unfortunate that the "vexed question" of increased African representation in the Legislature was excluded from the terms of reference of the Coutts Commission.

APPEAL AGAINST CHIEF JUSTICE'S DECISION

Request for stay of order

AN appeal against a decision by the Chief Justice, Sir Kenneth O'Connor, remitting the case of Raojibhai Patel and Chunibhai Patel back to the magistrate who had acquitted them on jury selection charges, has been lodged by them with the Court of Appeal for Eastern Africa. This was announced in a Nairobi Supreme Court yesterday by Mr. B. O'Donovan, representing the two appellants. He asked that, pending the appeal, the order remitting the case back to the magistrate should be stayed.

No decision on the application for a stay, was given yesterday by Sir Kenneth, who was sitting with two judges, Mr. Justice de Lestang and Mr. Justice Edmunds.

Ten-minute retirement

After Mr. D. P. R. O'Beirne, for the Crown, had asked that bail be denied Raojibhai Patel and Chunibhai Patel because there was "reasonable apprehension" that the two would abscond, the court retired for ten minutes to give a ruling.

After an hour, Sir Kenneth and the judges returned. They had not reached a decision, Sir Kenneth said, and the court would adjourn until Saturday morning. A decision would be given then.

Raojibhai Patel and Chunibhai Patel, a Nairobi City Councillor, were acquitted by a Nairobi Resident Magistrate of charges relating to the selection of a jury. Later, the Crown appealed by way of a case stated and Sir Kenneth, sitting with the same two judges, remitted the case back to the magistrate.

The two men are on bail of £1,000 each and two other sureties. Their passports have been surrendered.

Horsemen to carry Olympic torch

A relay of 225 horsemen from Swedish equestrian clubs will carry the Olympic torch 500 miles across Sweden to Stockholm for the opening of the Equestrian Games on June 10. (Reuter)

New German army

The West German Defence Committee has decided to call the new West German army, the *Bundeswehr* (Federal armed forces). The name has yet to be approved by the full Lower House. (Reuter)

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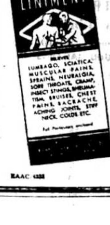

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DEATH OF MR. F. D. STEPHENS

"Standard" Correspondent
Kampala

Mr. Francis David Stephens, secretary of the Kampala Produce and Coffee Exchanges, died at his home at Busega Hill, near Kampala, on Wednesday.

Mr. Stephens, who was 37, came to Uganda 14 months ago from Mombasa, where he was secretary of the Coffee and Produce Exchange. Before that he was manager of the Tobacco Co-operative Society in Songea, Tanganyika.

During the war, Mr Stephens served with the 6th Bn., K A R. His father, Mr. J. R. Stephens, who farmed at Nyeri, was ambushed and killed by a Mau Mau gang in 1954.

Mr. Stephens leaves a widow and two children.

The funeral was held yesterday afternoon in Kampala.

Relief committee

Frank Sinatra, singer and film star, has been appointed head of a special committee in Hollywood to provide relief for Italy

Under the Standard Clock

MR. L. F. VIGAR, of the Federal Independence Party, will address members of the Kaloleni Social Club today at 6 p.m. in the Kaloleni Hall on "My views about the future of Kenya."

Amateur Dramatic Society

The members' evening of the Nairobi Amateur Dramatic Society arranged for tonight, has been cancelled. The society's annual meeting will be held on Tuesday at 5.15 p.m. at Torr's Hotel.

Power interruption

Attention is drawn to the East African Power and Lighting Co Ltd.'s advertisement regarding interruption to the electricity supply on Sunday in the Nairobi South housing estate and parts of the industrial area.

Office-bearers

At the meeting of the United Kenya Club the following office-bearers were elected: Chairman, Mr J Muchura; vice-chairmen, Mr G Vamos and Miss B. Dodds; secretary, Mr. S. H. Shamsi; asst. secretary, Mr. M. Acharya; treasurer, Mrs. H. La Fontaine.

Today's weather

Kenya, all areas: Fine and dry.
Kilimanjaro - Usambara area: Generally fine and dry apart from isolated afternoon showers over the mountain.

Maximum and minimum temperatures in Nairobi yesterday were 80 and 54.2 degs. F.

SMALLER MAIZE AND RICE CROP

Effect of rain in Tanganyika

"Standard" Correspondent
Dar es Salaam

PRODUCTION of maize and rice in Tanganyika this year will "undoubtedly be much less than last year," it is stated in the January crop report of the Department of Agriculture. As a result of increased plantings, however, the estimate for Lake Province cotton production for this year is 130,000 bales.

Territorial estimates for this year are 70,000 tons of maize and 10,000 tons of hulled rice, compared with about 126,[illegible] and 20,000 tons respectively last year.

The report states that the floods in the Ruvuma and Rufiji Valleys, the delays in planting on account of heavy rain and the sunless damp weather in many places have considerably handicapped the two crops.

Food supplies

"Although it is too early to make an accurate forecast, production will undoubtedly be much less than last year," it is reported. On the whole, the food-supply position was satisfactory, but shortages might develop as a result of the Rufiji and Ruvuma floods. In the latter case, however, most of the growers had other crops on higher land and they could also transplant rice or sow lima beans after the floods had receded.

Apart from those prospective shortages, there were isolated actual shortages in parts of the Southern Highlands and in the Mbulu, Masai and Kilwa Districts, all of which were being met locally.

Marketing prospects

Regarding crop harvest prospects and marketing, the report states that the markets were quiet in the Central Province during January, but the prospects were good. If the weather continued to be favourable, it was expected that the market in Ugogo would be opened to foodstuffs for the first time since 1952.

Rain and good growing weather in January in the Northern Province had completely altered crop prospects. Even some of the Ol Molog wheat, which appeared completely dried up, would give a crop provided it matured before the onset of the long rains proper.

Rust, however, had appeared and there were large numbers of diochs in the Tsavo National Park area which might move into the wheat, although there should be plenty of grass seed for them.

The Northern Province coffee crop looked well set, although some flowers were knocked off by heavy rain and it was too early to give an estimate.

Pyrethrum crop

In the Southern Province, it was too early to predict crop prospects. Excessive rain had made early weeding impossible on all but the lightest of soils. Early planted crops looked promising; later plantings were at a standstill but might recover. Coffee prospects were good in Umatengo.

An unusually early pyrethrum flush had begun in Njombe in January. The 1955 paddy crop was still being marketed in Mbeya.

Crops planted in the Tanga Province in November were growing well in the hills. Coffee-picking was in progress in the province, and the harvesting of maize and rice had begun in the same area.

In the Western Province, the prospect for the tobacco crop in Kibondo were good. Limited sales of other crops had taken place in various parts of the province.

Eight charges against convicted man

GUILTY PLEA ON SEVEN COUNTS

FURTHER charges were brought by the police against Stanley Hugh Newington (34) when he appeared in a Nairobi magistrate's court yesterday for sentence, after pleading guilty to two charges of escaping from lawful custody, one of using a motor vehicle unlawfully and one of stealing a cheque book.

Newington who is serving a 13-month sentence for cheque frauds faced four more charges.

On the first, he is charged jointly with his wife, Alexandra Agnes Newington, of forging a receipt for a car deposit of £27 10s. The second charge (also brought jointly against Mrs. Newington) is of uttering a false document in connection with the same incident.

The third is of theft from his employers, the East African Railways and Harbours, of a car worth £200. The fourth is of obtaining money by false pretences, involving a loan obtained by Newington on June 14 last year from the E.A.R. & H. for the purchase of a car.

On this charge he is charged jointly with his wife and with Duncan Stuart Newman.

Newington pleaded guilty to the first three charges. On the fourth, he exercised his right as a European and asked for a preliminary inquiry. After Asst. Supt. J. F. Brown had stated it would take nearly two hours to review the matters with which Newington was concerned, the magistrate, Mr. R. C. Leming, reserved sentence on all the seven charges to which Newington has pleaded guilty.

He will appear again on March 17.

Firm recruited men illegally

"Standard" Correspondent
Kampala

For illegally recruiting labour in Toro District, western Uganda, and inducing men employed by another firm to leave their employer and join it, Sikh Saw Mills and Ginners Ltd., was fined £105 in the district court at Fort Portal.

An employer of the firm, Shabani Kassam, who was said to have visited a saw mills company to persuade employees to leave their work and join a subsidiary company of Sikh Saw Mills and Ginners Ltd., was fined £12 10/-. The Prosecution said that the men who had been recruited were transported at night from Toro to Bunyoro.

The Magistrate ordered that the men should be returned to their original employment within three days.

LOST MOTOR LAUNCH 'NOT OVERCROWDED'

Engineer's evidence at inquiry

"Standard" Correspondent
Dar es Salaam

THE motor launch Otter, which was lost in Lake Victoria on December 30, was carrying only about 45 passengers and was not overcrowded, the assistant engineer in charge of the launch told the resumed inquiry at Mwanza. The inquiry is being held before the resident magistrate and an assessor, Capt. Duff, from Dar es Salaam.

No flooding took place in the engine-room before the last wave which flooded the boat, he said.

The skipper of the sister launch, the Ndege, was recalled for evidence. He said that he encountered severe weather and managed to steer through it by turning his boat, altering course all the time.

Surveyed within year

Capt. Jones, Senior Marine Officer, East African Railways and Harbours, said he went to sea in 1921. He said he was a principal surveyor and that the Otter had been surveyed within the year. He had no record of the age of the boat before 1928. It had a gross tonnage of 20 tons.

The life-saving appliances were in accordance with the Ministry of Transport Regulations. Unless something was foolproof and simple, signals or radio could not be fitted for this type of vessel.

The boat is lying [illegible] feet down and the matter of salvage is being considered.

Terrorist leader killed by police patrol

A patrol of tribal police killed the so-called "General" Driver Ndereba when he was attempting to cross the Embu ditch, about ten miles north-west of Embu yesterday morning.

Driver was a top Mau Mau leader who had been operating in the Embu district since 1953, the daily communiqué reported.

There have been two surrenders in the past 24 hours, one in the Meru division and the other in the Embu Reserve.

War m[illegible]orial to Nyan[illegible] fallen

A plaque [illegible] the names of South [illegible] soldiers who lost their [illegible] the Second World War [illegible] unveiled in Kisii by the Provincial Commissioner of Nyanza, Mr. C. H. Williams.

The memorial is one of four which have been erected in Nyanza district headquarters. Those at Kericho and Kisumu have already been unveiled. The fourth, at Kakamega, will be unveiled by the Provincial Commissioner in April.

Trade union fined £40 in Nairobi

WAGE PAYMENT BELOW SCALE

AN African trade union was fined £40 in the Nairobi District Commissioner's court after its secretary had pleaded guilty on behalf of the union to non-payment and underpayment of wages to an African woman employee.

The secretary of the union — the Domestic and Hotel Workers' Union — Mr. Ndumu Marigi, was ordered to pay £16 10s. to a Labour Officer as compensation to the woman.

The two offences were failing to pay wages totalling £12 12s. 50 cts. to the woman and failing to pay wages not less than the statutory minimum to the same woman, the deficit being 77/50. The union was fined £20 for each offence, or two months' hard labour for the secretary in the event of default. The union was given 24 hours to find the first £15 and until February 27 to pay the balance.

Case 'most serious'

Mr. Marigi put forward no mitigating circumstances to the court.

The Labour Officer, Mr C. Glaysher, said that the case was a most serious one, in that the trade union accepted responsibility for securing proper terms of employment for its members and then defaulted itself in a large sum.

The magistrate, Mr E. D. Emley, said he took a serious view of the case. A trade union, above all, should not default in paying proper wages to its employees.

Trustee view on Serengeti

(Continued from Page 1)

the interests of the Masai and their stock on the one hand and the fauna and flora of the Serengeti National Park on the other, can be settled only on the basis of partial segregation of interests; renunciation of rights over certain areas by Masai in exchange for the down-grading of other areas from National Park status to some form of national reserve.

Renouncing rights

"The areas from which the Masai are prepared to withdraw and over which they will renounce all rights are, in general terms:— the Ngorongoro Crater and the Northern Highlands Forest Reserve (about 350 square miles); the Embagai Crater (about ten square miles); the western end of the Park (about 1,800 square miles).

"The central area to be downgraded will fall into two categories:— limited and clearly defined areas in which ranching by the Masai will be encouraged and water for this purpose will be developed; the great central Serengeti Plain, which will remain in its present state as a seasonal grazing ground for both game and domestic stock."

The Board believes that in the light of the complex legal difficulties which face the Government, the solutions proposed are the only possible basis for arriving at stable conditions in the area and the Board is prepared to support them subject to its conditions.

Footnote: The area of the existing Serengeti National Park is 4,800 square miles.

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Durban Castle	20th/25th Apr.	Kenya Castle	27th Apr./3rd May
Rhodesia Castle	22nd/26th May	Dunnottar Castle	24th/30th May
Braemar Castle	18th/22nd June	Warwick Castle	21st/27th June
Durban Castle	16th/20th July	Kenya Castle	19th/25th July
Rhodesia Castle	13th/17th Aug.	Dunnottar Castle	16th/22nd Aug.
Braemar Castle	10th/14th Sept.	Warwick Castle	13th/19th Sept.
Durban Castle	4th/9th Oct.	Kenya Castle	11th/17th Oct.
Rhodesia Castle	5th/9th Nov.	Dunnottar Castle	8th/14th Nov.
Braemar Castle	3rd/7th Dec.	Warwick Castle	6th/12th Dec.
1957		1957	
Durban Castle	31st Dec./4th Jan.	Kenya Castle	3rd/9th Jan.
Rhodesia Castle	28th Jan./1st Feb.	Dunnottar Castle	31st Jan./6th Feb.
Braemar Castle	25th Feb./1st Mar.	Warwick Castle	28th Feb./6th Mar.
Durban Castle	21st/26th Mar.	Kenya Castle	28th Mar./3rd Apr.
Rhodesia Castle	22nd/26th Apr.	Dunnottar Castle	25th Apr./1st May
Braemar Castle	20th/24th May	Warwick Castle	23rd/29th May
Durban Castle	17th/21st June	Kenya Castle	20th/26th June
Rhodesia Castle	15th/19th July	Dunnottar Castle	18th/24th July
Braemar Castle	12th/16th Aug.	Warwick Castle	15th/21st Aug.
Durban Castle	9th/13th Sept.	Kenya Castle	12th/18th Sept.
Rhodesia Castle	7th/11th Oct.	Dunnottar Castle	10th/16th Oct.
Braemar Castle	4th/8th Nov.	Warwick Castle	7th/13th Nov.
Durban Castle	2nd/6th Dec.		

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NORTH-SOUTH RAIL LINK REMOTE

Rhodesians looking west

"STANDARD" CORRESPONDENT — DAR ES SALAAM.

PROSPECTS for a rail link between Tanganyika and the Rhodesias are so remote as to be negligible. With the future expansion of the copper industry outlets to the sea will be adequate, for there is already a rail route from Northern Rhodesia to Lobito Bay on the West coast and in recent months a route was opened to Beira, in Portuguese East Africa.

More use is expected to be made of the line running to the West. The development of these two outlets seems to suggest that the Rhodesians are not looking at all to the North-East and Tanganyika for a line of communication with the sea.

Mr. T. W. Tyrrell, Mayor of Dar es Salaam, suggested recently that perhaps Tanganyika missed her chance by not following through on the big survey of the North-South rail link in 1951. But it would have cost £65,000,000 to link Tanganyika with the Rhodesian rail system and the Rhodesias would still have been free today to decide that the route to the West coast was the more economic proposition.

The sea distance from Lobito Bay to Britain, the market for Northern Rhodesia's copper, is much shorter than the sea route from Dar es Salaam or Mtwara to Britain.

There is a link at present between Tanganyika's rail system and Northern Rhodesia via steamer services on Lake Tanganyika, but the Northern Rhodesians are not paying it much attention.

The new East African Airways service between Dar es Salaam and Ndola, in the Copperbelt, which begins on March 3, may carry urgently required freight into Northern Rhodesia. The freight can be brought to East Africa by ship, unloaded at Zanzibar—where there is no port congestion—and flown to Dar es Salaam and the Copperbelt.

Britain urged to develop Africa's coal

KNOWN DEPOSITS IN TANGANYIKA

BRITAIN was urged in an article in the *Daily Mail* to obtain the coal its own mines could not provide from the Empire, especially from Africa, where, it said, the coal was usually near the surface and labour plentiful.

Commenting on the fact that Britain spent £74,000,000 last year on buying coal — most of it from the United States — the *Mail* said: "The existence of coal in Tanganyika has been known for more than half a century. A survey was made in 1951 at a cost of about £250,000 and deposits of at least 800,000,000 tons were reported.

"Why can't we get it? The answer is that it is in a remote and mountainous territory, transport is lacking and, anyway, it is not an economic proposition."

The *Mail* commented: "It is not an economic proposition to buy coal in America, but we do so. It is not an economic proposition to go surveying in the Antarctic, but look who's there now.

Railways available

"In fact, the Tanganyika coal is in the 'groundnuts country.' The railways built for that ill-fated scheme are still there. It should not be impossible to extend them for the transport of the coal."

Turning to Rhodesia, the *Mail* said coal production there could be expanded.

"There is enough of it in Rhodesia to supply the world's needs for 1,000 years. Is it really beyond our capacity to get some of it for ourselves?

"In spite of oil and atomic power, Britain will need more and more coal for at least the next 20 years. But even if she could do without it, we should have thought this kind of Empire development would have been an excellent investment for itself alone," the newspaper concluded. (Reuter)

Moderator on Church and the people

Laymen should stop considering the Church as "a lot of Ministers" and realise that it is of the people. This view was expressed by the Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, the Rt. Rev. Prof. G. D. Henderson, when he spoke at the Nairobi Rotary Club luncheon yesterday.

Commenting on his many visits to industrial plants and works, both in Scotland and in many other parts of the world, Prof. Henderson said these had shown that the Church was not interested only in a small piece of people's lives on Sundays, but was concerned with them all the time, as people.

He said that his visit to Kenya had been a part of his education which had been interesting and would prove extremely helpful to him in his future work. Prof. Henderson was speaking on "Myself as Moderator."

Indonesian action bad example to world

The Dutch Foreign Ministry has said that Indonesia's unilateral announcement of all her 1949 agreements with Holland was "unprecedented in international relations in peace-time and a bad example to the whole world."

The Foreign Ministry making its first official statement since Indonesia abrogated the Dutch-Indonesian union last week, added that the Netherlands Government considered Indonesia's action "a highly important matter."

The unilateral abrogation of the union was "unjustified," because Holland had been and was still willing to conclude an agreement in common consultation with Indonesia to find a different basis for relations, the statement added. (Reuter)

Call for Uganda inquiry into Asian education

"STANDARD" CORRESPONDENT — KAMPALA.

A suggestion that the Uganda Government should be asked to appoint a commission of inquiry into Asian education in the Protectorate was made at the annual meeting of the Uganda Asian Parents' Association by the President, Mr. B. A. Misri.

Rapidly changing circumstances in Uganda, Mr. Misri said, warranted a change in the educational system. Mr. Misri criticised Asian parents for their "lack of active interest" in the education of their children, and said he was convinced that the Education Department was doing "very good work under the existing circumstances."

He assured the Educational Department of the "sincere co-operation" of the association in all matters connected with Asian education.

Attempts to create closer liaison between the Asian Parents' Association and the Advisory Council of Asian Education, Mr. Misri said, had been unsuccessful.

Mr. Misri disagreed with a suggestion that the Advisory Council should be asked to appoint two members to the association's Executive Committee.

Any approach on these lines, he thought, would weaken the demand of the association for the appointment of district boards.

The association was convinced, he said, that the Advisory Council was based on wrong principles and was not serving any good purpose.

CHURCH NOTICES

Sunday, February 26

(Lent II)

UASIN GISHU CHAPLAINCY

St. Matthew's, Eldoret

8 a.m. — Holy Communion; 9.30 — Children's service; 11 — Matins.

Kaptagat School

5 p.m. — School service followed by Holy Communion.

Sunday, March 4: At St. Matthew's, Eldoret, 8 a.m. — Holy Communion; 9.30 — Children's service; 6 p.m. — Evensong. At St. Margaret's, Kipkabus, 11 a.m. — Matins followed by Holy Communion.

PARISH OF THE WESTERN ABERDARES

All Saints', Thomson's Falls

10.30 a.m. — Harvest Festival.

Laikipia Club, Rumuruti

3.15 p.m. — Evensong and Holy Communion.

Sunday, March 4: At All Saints', Naivasha, 10.30 a.m. — Matins and Holy Communion. At North Kinangop, 3.15 p.m. — Evensong and Holy Communion.

NYANZA CHAPLAINCY

St. Francis', Sotik

11 a.m. — Morning service and Holy Communion.

Kisii

7.15 p.m. — Evening service and Holy Communion (Rev. W. Preston).

St. Peter's, Kisumu

9.30 a.m. — Sunday school; 7 p.m. — Interdenominational service (Staff Captain Holland).

Sunday, March 4: At St. Peter's, Kisumu, 7.30 a.m. — Holy Communion; 9.30 — Sunday school. At St. Andrew's, Songhor — 11.30 a.m. — Morning service and Holy Communion (Rev. W. H. Lewis).

THIKA AND DISTRICT CHAPLAINCY

Thika Memorial Church

10.30 a.m. — Holy Communion; 11 — Morning prayer and Sunday school.

KIAMBU AND LIMURU CHAPLAINCY

All Saints', Limuru

10.15 a.m. — Litany; 10.30 — Morning prayer, Holy Communion and Sunday school.

St. Cuthbert's, Limuru

7.45 a.m. — Litany; 8 — Holy Communion.

Uplands Bacon Factory

3.15 p.m. — Litany; 3.30 — Evening prayer.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF EAST AFRICA

St. John's, Mt. Elgon

11 a.m. — Morning service (Rev. Denis Warnock).

St. Matthew's, Eldoret

6 p.m. — Evening service (Rev. Denis Warnock).

THE WEEK'S RAINFALL

Rainfall recorded at stations in Kenya during the week ended at 9 a.m. on Wednesday:—

Eldoret, 1.12 (number of days, 4); Embu, 0.01 (1); Equator, 1.61 (5); Fort Hall, 1.24 (5); Hoey's Bridge, 1.27 (6); Isiolo, 0.48 (2); Kakamega, 1.70 (4); Kericho, 3.21 (6); Kiambu (D.C.), 4.63 (4); Kisumu, 0.95 (3); Lamu, nil; Limuru, 3.29 (6); Lodwar, nil; Machakos, 5.63 (2); Magadi, 1.21 (4); Makindu, 0.20 (2); Mandera, nil; Meru, 0.42 (1); Mombasa, 0.08 (1); Nairobi, 1.79 (4); Nakuru, 2.56 (5); Nanyuki, 0.23 (3); Narok, 1.90 (4); Ngong, 1.77 (3); Nyeri, 2.34 (5); Rongai, 0.79 (3); Ruiru (Marula), 2.24 (3); Sotik, 2.12; Soy, 0.83 (4); Thika (D.C.), 2.97 (3); Thomson's Falls, 6.54 (5); Voi, nil; Wajir, nil.

B.I. SAILINGS

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s.s. ITINDA (Aden, Port Said, London, Hull and Sunderland)	22nd March
s.s. UGANDA (Aden, Port Said, Marseilles, Gibraltar and London)	6th April
s.p. LANDAURA (Aden, Port Said, London, Hull and Antwerp)	22nd April
s.s. KENYA (Aden, Port Said, Marseilles, Gibraltar and London)	6th May
FROM THE UNITED KINGDOM:	**Arrives Mombasa**
s.s. UGANDA	16th March
s.s. KENYA	10th April
s.s. UGANDA	9th June
TO BOMBAY:	**Leaves Mombasa**
s.s. AMRA (via Porebunder)	3rd March
s.s. KARANJA (via Karachi)	18th March
s.s. AMRA (direct)	20th April
FROM BOMBAY:	**Arrives Mombasa**
s.s. AMRA (via Porebunder)	28th February
s.s. KAMPALA (via Seychelles)	19th March
TO DURBAN:	**Leaves Mombasa**
s.s. KAMPALA (via intermediate ports)	21st March
s.s. KARANJA (via intermediate ports)	21st April
FROM DURBAN:	**Arrives Mombasa**
s.s. KARANJA (via intermediate ports)	18th March
s.s. KAMPALA (via intermediate ports)	14th April
COASTAL SERVICE:	**Leaves Mombasa**
s.s. MOMBASA (all ports to Mtwara)	29th February
s.s. WARLA (For Mtwara, Lourenco Marques and Durban)	3rd March

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*BOSCHFONTEIN	11th March
ANNENKERK	7th April

* Turning at Dar es Salaam

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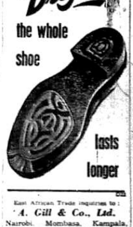

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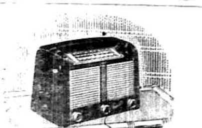

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Lake Victoria Bottling Co. Ltd.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the above-named Company will be held at the Company's Registered Office, 4 Kampala Road, Kampala, on Thursday, 15th March, 1956, beginning at 12 o'clock noon, when the following proposals will be put before shareholders:

(1) It will be proposed as a Special Resolution—

THAT Article No. 48 of the Company's Articles of Association be and the same is hereby amended by the deletion in line 13 of the words "sum of Shs. 500,000/-" and the substitution therefor of the words "the amount of the Company's authorised capital."

(2) It will be proposed as an Ordinary Resolution—

THAT the Ordinary Capital of the Company be increased from £100,000 in 400,000 shares of Shs. 5/- each to £250,000 in 1,000,000 shares of Shs. 5/- each, the new shares so created to be numbered from 400,001 to 1,000,000 and to rank in all respects pari passu with the previously existing 400,000 shares of Shs. 5/- each.

(3) It will be proposed as a Special Resolution—

THAT Article No. 71 of the Company's Articles of Association be and the same is hereby amended by the deletion in line three of the word "five" and the substitution therefor of the word "seven."

Memorandum for the Information of Shareholders

Lake Victoria Bottling Co. Ltd. was incorporated in Uganda as a private company on 29th March, 1950, to operate the franchise for the bottling and sale of Pepsi-Cola in Uganda and the Lake Victoria Basin. Subsequently, in 1954, the franchise was extended to include Evervess.

2. The Company's franchise area includes not only all of the Uganda Protectorate but also Kisumu and district, most of the Nyanza Province of Kenya (excluding all of the White Highlands area), and the northern part of the Lake Province of Tanganyika, including Bukoba, Mwanza, and all other Tanganyika ports on Lake Victoria.

3. Sales in cases of 24 bottles of 10 oz. per bottle and net profits (adjusted after charging all outgoings and provisions other than dividends and income tax) have been:—

Year ended 31st March	Sales in cases 24 x 10 oz.	Net Profits in £	Per cent on Capital Earned	Paid
1951	Nil	£ 2,723 (Loss)	—	—
1952	93,737	£ 267 (Loss)	—	—
1953	137,793	£ 5 381	14.0%	5%
1954	247,226	£12,732	31.8%	20%
1955	351,773	£21,374	53.4%	20%

4. The figures for the nine months to 31st December, 1955, show that the Company's progress is being accelerated. During that period sales totalled 387,954 cases; sales for the last quarter of the financial year are expected to aggregate not less that 150,000 cases to give a total of well over 500,000 cases for the 12 months. After allowing for the balance of £2,526 brought in at 1st April, 1955, the current financial year should close on 31st March, 1956, with an undistributed profit of not less than £25,000 before charging income tax but after making all other provisions.

5. The Company currently has a large bottling plant installed in Kampala at No. 9, Second Street, Kampala, which is held on lease for 95 years from 1950. During October, 1955, the Company was able to secure the lease of the adjoining plot, No. 7, Second Street, Kampala, which, subject to completion of the building covenant not later than 30th April, 1957, will have a leasehold term of 92 years from 1955. These two plots are of approximately one-half acre each so that the Company will have a total area of about one acre held on lease with 90 years to run. This property, in the heart of Kampala's light industrial area, should prove large enough to accommodate all expansion likely to be achieved by the Company in this part of the Protectorate. Plans have recently been completed and are now actively under development to expand and combine these two plots into one comprehensive bottling plant with a total optimum capacity of 2½ million cases per annum. It is estimated that the new plant will be completed and ready to produce by the middle of 1957. The programme of this development has been arranged so that there will be no break in production when turning over from the existing units to the new and enlarged installation.

6. Some 140 miles to the east of Kampala, in Uganda's Eastern Province, at Mbale, which is to be the provincial capital and is the centre of a wealthy agricultural area, the Company is currently erecting the necessary buildings to receive bottling plant capable of producing 1½ million cases per annum to take care of that part of Uganda and over the territorial border into the Company's franchise area in Kenya. In this case the factory site consists of one and one-quarter acres in the Mbale industrial area, on a 98-year lease subject to completion of the building covenant by 31st October, 1956.

7. When the new plant is installed and working in Kampala the Company will be able to release the two units now operating there and these two units will then be available for installation at other points in the Company's franchise area, such as Kisumu, Mwanza, Bukoba, Mbarara, Fort Portal, etc.

8. It will be apparent that these considerable developments of the Company's business will require additional capital and it is therefore necessary to amend Article No. 48 so that the Directors may borrow up to the limit of the authorised capital to finance these operations pending the provision of further cash capital from share issues (Resolution No. 1 above).

9. The existing authorised capital of £100,000, of which at this date £52,000 is issued and fully paid, leaving a balance of £48,000 available for issue, coupled with Bank facilities which the Directors have been able to arrange, is adequate for the immediate needs of the Company. The Board wishes to express its appreciation of the co-operation and assistance of the National Bank of India Ltd. in providing these facilities. Looking ahead, however, it is clear to the Board that this total authorisation of £100,000 will be insufficient and that it will be necessary at some time within the not far distant future to offer further shares for subscription. An increase in the authorised capital is therefore indicated. This may either be done step by step, increasing now to (say) £150,000 and later by further amounts until the figure of £250,000 is reached; this figure is the probable total capitalisation which in the opinion of the Board will be required within the next five to ten years. The Directors, being fully satisfied as to the potential market for the Company's products and the need to press ahead vigorously with a policy of expansion and development, prefer to recommend that the increase in the authorised capital be made in one operation and this is accordingly put forward in the proposal at the head of this memorandum (Resolution No. 2).

10. The third proposal is to increase the maximum number of directors from five to seven to permit of the appointment of additional directors as the business expands (Resolution No. 3).

11. In conclusion, shareholders are entitled to receive some indication of the Board's immediate financial policy in relation to the foregoing report. Provided nothing unforeseen occurs, it is the intention to recommend a final dividend as at 31st March, 1956, of 12½% less tax at 4/- in the £, making 20% for the year. This final dividend will apply to the existing issued and fully paid capital of £52,000 and will absorb £6,500 out of the distributable profits. After providing for that dividend there will remain a considerable balance at the credit of the Profit and Loss Account and it is the intention to apply this towards the cost of the expansion programme and not to distribute it in the form of cash dividends although it is hoped to make bonus share issues from time to time. Subsequently, the Directors will proceed to make a Rights Issue to shareholders. Details and terms of this Rights Issue are not yet decided and must await the final audited accounts for the year to 31st March, 1956, but the issue will probably be at the rate of one new share for every one share held. The price at which the issue will be made must also await the completion of the annual accounts and regard will also have to be given to the market price of the shares prior to the issue, but shareholders may rest assured that the issue will be made at a price which will give them the advantages generally attributable to a Rights Issue.

By Order of the Board,
(Sgd.) G. P. SABEN,
Saben and Co. Ltd.,
Managing Director, Secretaries.

P.O. Box 650, Kampala.
February 20, 1956.

UGANDA PROTECTORATE
Public Service Commission

Appointment

Office Superintendent

APPLICATIONS are invited for the above pensionable post in the Forest Depastment.

The initial salary offered will be within the Government "C" Scale and within the range £714 to £924 per annum, plus ten per cent of living allowance.

The terms of appointment will be in accordance with the conditions of service applicable to LOCALLY ENGAGED officers of the Uganda Civil Service.

The officer appointed will be stationed at Entebbe and will be required to be in full charge of the Headquarters office, supervision of clerical and subordinate staff, maintenance of accounts, stores, confidential records and preparation of estimates. He will also be responsible for the general clerical organisation throughout the Department.

Candidates must have had previous administrative experience, preferably in a technical department, and be able to carry out all the duties of the post and conduct routine correspondence with a minimum of direction.

All applications should be addressed to the Secretary to the Public Service Commission, P.O. Box 107, Entebbe, to reach him **not later than March 16, 1956.** A serving Government officer must apply through the head of his department, enclosing three copies of an up-to-date personal record form (P2). All other applicants must apply on Application Form PSC 3, copies of which are obtainable from the Secretary to the Commission.

UGANDA PROTECTORATE
Public Service Commission

Appointment

Trade Testing Assistant Grade II

APPLICATIONS are invited for appointment to the pensionable post of Trade Testing Assistant, Grade II, in the Labour Department.

The initial salary offered will be in the Government "E" Scale within the range £162 to £318 per annum, plus ten per cent cost of living allowance.

The successful candidate will be required to service and maintain plant in the Trade Testing Centre Kampala, together with assistance in the preparation of Trade Tests. It is essential that candidates should possess not less than Grade I Artisans' Trade Test Certificate in an appropriate metal trade, e.g. Fitter Turner/Mechanist. They must also possess a good knowledge of the usual duties required of a Millwright, and be expert in the use of all hand tools, including hammers, chisels, files, drills taps, etc.

All applications should be addressed to the Secretary to the Public Service Commission P.O. Box 107, Entebbe, to reach him **not later than March 8, 1956.** A serving Government officer must apply through the head of his department, enclosing three copies of an up-to-date personal record form (P2). All other applicants must apply on application form PSC 3, copies of which are obtainable from the Secretary to the Commission.

Vacancy

Temporary Post as Stenographer-Secretary in the Office of the District Commissioner, Machakos

Salary £522 by £18 to £630 with leave privileges of 36 days per annum.

In addition to the salary, a temporary and variable cost of living allowance is paid at the rate of 10 per cent of salary. Credit in the salary scale up to a maximum of five increments may be allowed for previous experience. Government Quarters available at low rental.

Applicants must be competent Stenographers capable of speeds of 110 words per minute shorthand and 50 words per minute typing.

TEA RESEARCH INSTITUTE OF EAST AFRICA
P.O. Box 91, Kericho.

Vacancies

Vacancies exist for African Field Attendants, whose chief duties would be supervision of labour and crop-recording on field experiments. Qualifications required: K.A.S.S.E. or (for junior posts) K.A.P.E. and preferably some agricultural experience. Also for an Attendant for the Chemical Laboratory. Qualification: K.A.S.S.E. **Salary** according to qualifications and experience. Provident Fund benefits. Free quarters provided. Candidates should be over 20 years of age.

Applications, with copies of certificates from schools and references from previous employers, should be addressed **before March 19, 1956,** to the Director at the above address.

EAST AFRICA HIGH COMMISSION
East African Posts and Telecommunications Administration

Vacancy

Applications are invited from male candidates for a post of **Development Officer, Post Office Savings Bank, Tanganyika.**

Candidates should be over 30 years of age, of good education and possess some business experience. Initiative, drive and personality are of prime importance, and knowledge of Swahili would be of advantage.

The duties of the selected candidate will be to encourage and foster the extended use of the Post Office Savings Bank in Tanganyika both under direction and on his own initiative; considerable travelling will be involved and absence from the Headquarters in Dar es Salaam.

Salary will be within the range £762 to £1,128 per annum and will be assessed on the basis of age and experience. Cost of Living Allowance at the rate of 10 per cent of salary will be payable in addition. Any appointment made will, in the first instance, be on contract terms for 2-3 years, a gratuity being payable at the rate of 13½ per cent of salary drawn, but consideration may be given to a permanent appointment in the pensionable establishment at a later date.

Generous annual leave is granted which may be accumulated, but there will be no entitlement to passages.

Applications should reach the Personnel Manager, P.O. Box 1027, Nairobi, **not later than 9th March, 1956.**

EAST AFRICA HIGH COMMISSION

Vacancy

Office Assistant, Legal Secretary's Department

Applications are invited for the post of Office Assistant in the Legal Secretary's Department of the High Commission.

The appointment will in the first instance be on contract for a period of three years in the salary scale £498 by £18 to £516 by £24 to £636. In addition a temporary Cost of Living Allowance at the rate of 10 per cent of salary is payable. A gratuity at the rate of 13½ per cent of the salary will be payable on the satisfactory completion of the contract. House allowance will be payable in accordance with the regulations, and annual leave will be at the rate of 48 days per annum. Up to four increments will be given for approved experience. Other terms of service are those applicable to locally recruited officers.

Applicants should have attained School Certificate standard and have had experience in an advocate's office, particularly in conveyancing, or similar experience.

Applications should be addressed to the Chief Establishment Officer P.O. Box 601, Nairobi, to reach him **not later than 29th February, 1956.** Applications from serving Government officers must be submitted through the Head of Department with an up-to-date personal record form.

KENYA VERNACULAR PRESS

Tenders

TENDERS are invited for the construction of new premises for the Kenya Vernacular Press Company, at Shauri Moyo.

Total area of building: 1982 super feet.

Floor: 6" concrete throughout, 1:2:6 mix.

Walling: 9" stone externally, light partitions internally.

Roof: Corrugated iron sheets on 10 No. steel trusses.

Internal Finish: (1) Office: Walls plastered and painted and "Celotex" ceiling. (2) Machine room and store: Unplastered but walls finished to fair face and colour-washed, no ceiling.

Copy of the plans may be obtained from P.O. Box 3963.

Tenders should reach the advertiser **not later than 10th March, 1956,** all envelopes being marked "Tender" in the top left-hand corner.

DISPOSAL OF MOTOR VEHICLE

Tender

TENDERS are invited for the following E.A. High Commission vehicle at Lambwe Valley, Kisii.

Bedford 30-cwt. lorry, 1948.

Inspection by appointment with Mr. B. J. Duffy, Field Officer, E.A.T.T.R.R.O., Lambwe Valley, P.O. Kisii, from whom Forms of Tender are available.

THE EAST AFRICAN AIR TRANSPORT AUTHORITY

THE AIR SERVICES (LICENSING) REGULATIONS, 1946

In accordance with the provisions of Regulation 23 of the Air Services (Licensing) Regulations, 1946, notice is hereby given of DECISIONS OF THE EAST AFRICAN AIR TRANSPORT AUTHORITY on applications for licences to operate the following air services:—

1. SCHEDULED AIR ROUTES

	Name and Local Address of Applicant	Dates Application Published in Newspapers: East African Standard	Uganda Argus	Tanganyika Standard	Decisions of The Authority (The reference numbers or letters quoted are those appearing in the published particulars of the application)	Period for which Licence granted
1.	AIR FRANCE, P.O. Box 5439, Nairobi.	27. 5.55	27. 5.55	5. 6.55	Licence granted as published.	2 years from 3.4.55
2.	BRITISH OVERSEAS AIRWAYS CORPORATION c/o P.O. Box 1010, Nairobi.	13. 6.55	15. 6.55	19. 6.55	Licence granted as published.	2 years from 23.5.55.
3.	BRITISH OVERSEAS AIRWAYS CORPORATION c/o P.O. Box 1010, Nairobi.	24. 6.55	25. 6.55	3. 7.55	Licence granted as published.	2 years from 24.7.54.
4.	CASPAR AIR CHARTERS AND AGENCIES LIMITED, P.O. Box 2238, Nairobi.	4.11.55	1.11.55	31.10.55	Inclusion of Ukerewe Island to licence No. 189 granted when aerodrome completed.	To 12.3.60.
5.	EAST AFRICAN AIRWAYS CORPORATION, P.O. Box 1010, Nairobi.	17. 5.55	11. 5.55	15. 5.55	Licence granted as published (a).	2 years from 15.5.55.
6.	EAST AFRICAN AIRWAYS CORPORATION, P.O. Box 1010, Nairobi.	8. 7.55	3. 7.55	10. 7.55	Not yet determined.	Not yet determined.
7.	EAST AFRICAN AIRWAYS CORPORATION, P.O. Box 1010, Nairobi.	2. 9.55	6. 9.55	5. 9.55	Licence granted as published.	2 years from 4.7.55.
8.	EAST AFRICAN AIRWAYS CORPORATION, P.O. Box 1010, Nairobi.	2. 9.55	30. 8.55	4. 9.55	Licence granted as published.	2 years from 11.9.55.
9.	EAST AFRICAN AIRWAYS CORPORATION, P.O. Box 1010, Nairobi.	16. 9.55	20. 9.55	25. 9.55	Licence granted as published (a).	5 years from 1.11.55.
10.	EAST AFRICAN AIRWAYS CORPORATION, P.O. Box 1010, Nairobi.	16. 9.55	20. [illegible]	25. 9.55	Licence granted as published (b).	5 years from 1.11.55.
11.	EAST AFRICAN AIRWAYS CORPORATION, P.O. Box 1010, Nairobi.	16. 9.55	20. [illegible]	25. 9.55	Licence granted as published (c).	5 years from 26.9.55.
12.	EAST AFRICAN AIRWAYS CORPORATION, P.O. Box 1010, Nairobi.	16. 9.55	20. 9.55	25. 9.55	Licence granted as published (d).	5 years from 1.11.55.
13.	EAST AFRICAN AIRWAYS CORPORATION, P.O. Box 1010, Nairobi.	18.11.55	8.11.55	7.11.55	Licence granted as published (a).	3 years from 30.12.55
14.	EAST AFRICAN AIRWAYS CORPORATION, P.O. Box 1010, Nairobi.	18.11.55	8.11.55	7.11.55	Licence granted as published (b).	3 years from 11.12.55
15.	EAST AFRICAN AIRWAYS CORPORATION, P.O. Box 1010, Nairobi.	18.11.55	8.11.55	7.11.55	Licence granted as published (c).	3 years from 30.1.56.
16.	EAST AFRICAN AIRWAYS CORPORATION, P.O. Box 1010, Nairobi.	9.12.55	3.12.55	3.12.55	Licence granted as published.	2 years from 1.12.55.
17.	EAST AFRICAN AIRWAYS CORPORATION, P.O. Box 1010, Nairobi.	9.12.55	28.12.55	[illegible]	Licence granted as published (a).	5 years from 3.12.55.
18.	EAST AFRICAN AIRWAYS CORPORATION P.O. Box 1010, Nairobi.	9.12.55	28.12.55	[illegible]	Licence granted as published (b).	5 years from 9.2.55
19.	EL AL ISRAEL AIRLINES LIMITED, P.O. Box 10865, Nairobi	18.11.55	8.11.55	[illegible]	Not yet determined.	Not yet determined.
20.	SOUTH AFRICAN AIRWAYS, c/o P.O. Box 1010, Nairobi.	17. 6.55	18. 6.55	[illegible]	Licence granted as published.	5 years from 26.5.55.
21.	SOUTH AFRICAN AIRWAYS, c/o P.O. Box 1010, Nairobi.	26. 8.55	24. 8.55	28. 8.55	Licence granted as published.	5 years from a date to be notified.

2. AIR CHARTER AND AERIAL WORK (INCLUDING AIR SURVEY, PHOTOGRAPHY AND AERIAL SPRAYING)

	Name and Local Address of Applicant	East African Standard	Uganda Argus	Tanganyika Standard	Decisions of The Authority	Period for which Licence granted
1.	ADEN AIRWAYS LIMITED, c/o P.O. Box 1010, Nairobi.	29. 7.55	2. 8.55	7. 8.55	Licence granted as published.	1 year from 31.8.55.
2.	AERO CLUB OF EAST AFRICA, P.O. Box 813, Nairobi.	4.11.55	3.11.55	3.11.55	Licence granted as published (a).	5 years from 26.11.55.
3.	AFRICAIR LIMITED, P.O. Box 1173, Johannesburg, South Africa	12. 8.55	13. 8.55	12. 8.55	Licence granted as published.	5 years from 29.9.55
4.	AIRSPRAY (EAST AFRICA) LIMITED, P.O. Box 2261 Nairobi.	16.12.55	8.12.55	6.12.55	Licence granted as published (a).	5 years from 22.10.55
5.	AIR SURVEY COMPANY LIMITED, 24 Bruton Street, London, W.1	7.10.55	8.10.55	9.10.55	Licence granted as published.	5 years from 1.1.56
6.	BRITAVIA LIMITED, 1 Great Cumberland Place, London, W.1	15. 7.55	18. 7.55	17. 7.55	Licence granted as published.	1 year from 5.8.55.
7.	CAMPLING BROS. & VANDERWAL LIMITED, P.O. Box 1951, Nairobi.	4.11.55	2.11.55	3.11.55	Licence granted as published.	2 years from 21.12.55
8.	DAN AIR SERVICES LIMITED, 36/38 New Broad Street, London, E.C.2.	11.11.55	8.11.55	7.11.55	Licence granted as published.	1 year from 15.12.55.
9.	HARWARD, MACLACHLAN & COMPANY LIMITED, P.O. Box 2159, Nairobi.	22. 7.55	21. 7.55	24. 7.55	Licence granted as published.	5 years from 8.8.55.
10.	HUNTING AEROSURVEYS (EAST AFRICA) LIMITED, P.O. Box 5515, Nairobi.	15. 4.55	11. 4.55	17. 4.55	Licence granted as published.	3 years from 10.5.55.
11.	HUNTING AEROSURVEYS LIMITED, 6 Elstree Way, Borehamwood, Hertfordshire, U.K.	29. 4.55	4. 5.55	1. 5.55	Licence granted as published.	1 year from 1.5.55
12.	HUNTING-CLAN AFRICAN AIRWAYS (PVT) LIMITED, P.O. Box 2278, Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia.	18.11.55	10.11.55	10.11.55	Licence granted as published (2).	5 years from 30.1.56.
13.	LAKE AIR CHARTERS LIMITED (In formation), P.O. Box 20, Mwanza, T.T.	2. 9.55	6. 9.55	5. 9.55	Not yet determined (a)	Not yet determined.
14.	MISSIONARY AVIATION FELLOWSHIP, Malakal, U.N.P., Sudan.	16.12.55	14.12.55	19.12.55	Licence granted as published.	1 year from 1.1.56.
15.	TRANSPORTS AERIENS INCONTINENTAUX, 23 Rue de la Paix, Paris 2e, France.	21.10.55	19.10.55	23.10.55	Licence granted as published.	1 year from 16.11.55.

3. NON-SCHEDULED INCLUSIVE AIR TOURS

	Name and Local Address of Applicant	East African Standard	Uganda Argus	Tanganyika Standard	Decisions of The Authority	Period for which Licence granted
1.	EAST AFRICAN AIRWAYS CORPORATION, P.O. Box 1010, Nairobi.	13. 5.55	11. 5.55	15. 5[illegible]	Licence granted as published (b).	5 years from 21.5.55.

4. ALL FREIGHT SERVICES

	Name and Local Address of Applicant	East African Standard	Uganda Argus	Tanganyika Standard	Decisions of The Authority	Period for which Licence granted
1.	HUNTING-CLAN AFRICAN AIRWAYS (PVT) LIMITED P.O. Box 2278, Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia.	4.11.55	2.11.55	[illegible]	Licence granted as published (1).	5 years from 30.1.56.

5. INSTRUCTION[illegible]

	Name and Local Address of Applicant	East African Standard	Uganda Argus	Tanganyika Standard	Decisions of The Authority	Period for which Licence granted
1.	AERO CLUB OF EAST AFRICA, P.O. Box 813, Nairobi.	4.11.55	3.11.55	3.11.5[illegible]	Licence granted as published (b).	5 years from 26.11.55.
2.	AIRSPRAY (EAST AFRICA) LIMITED P.O. Box 2261, Nairobi.	16.12.55	8.12.55	6.12.55	Licence granted as published (b).	5 years from 22.10.55.
3.	LAKE AIR CHARTERS LIMITED (In formation), P.O. Box 20, Mwanza, T.T.	2. 9.55	6. 9.55	5. 9.55	Not yet determined (b).	Not yet determined.
4.	WILLIAMSON AERO CLUB, c/o Williamson Diamonds Limited, P.O. Mwadui, Shinyanga District, T.T.	8. 7.55	12. 7.55	9. 7.55	Licence granted as published.	To 7.4.56.

East African Standard, Ltd.

Telegrams and Cables: "Standard"
MAIN OFFICE
Phone: 22141
P.O. Box 30, Dynamic House
NAIROBI, KENYA COLONY

LONDON OFFICE
Phone: TEMPLE BAR 1942
30 St. Bride Street, E.C.4

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Copy must be in the Classified Advertisement Department by Wednesday afternoon for Friday's publication.

Copy for advertisements appearing in the daily editions must be received by 4 p.m. the day before publication, except Wednesday afternoons for Friday's publication.

The minimum space acceptable for all classified insertions is TWO LINES.

BIRTHS

ABRAMS.—To Pat (née Hodgson) and Ian Abrams, a daughter (Jennifer Ann), 12th February, at Nairobi.

CHAPMAN.—To Pamela and Gordon, a daughter (Jennifer Ann), 14th February, at Kitale.

CONWAY.—To V. and Laurie, at the Prince Aly Hospital, Mombasa, a daughter (Jennifer Ann), 12th February.

CRANSTOUN.—On February 12th, 1956, at Tanga Hospital, to Jean (née Cranstoun) and Nicholas Pain, Surrey, a son.

DAVIES.—To Jennifer and Ronald, a son (Nicholas Ronald), at Nairobi, on 12th February, 1956.

HUGHES.—On 12th February, at the Prince Aly Hospital, Mombasa, to Dorothy (née Hughes) and Ronald, a son.

MALCOLM-SMITH.—On 16th February, 1956, at Nairobi, to Jennifer (née Hodgson) and Ian, a daughter (Jennifer Ann).

PARKER.—On February 12th, 1956, at Nairobi, to Jennifer (née Hodgson) and Ian, a daughter (Jennifer Ann).

PARKER.—On 12th February, at the Prince Aly Hospital, Mombasa, to Dorothy (née Hughes) and Ronald, a son (Nicholas Ronald

WHERE TO STAY

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on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17 at 1 p.m. and 3.15 p.m.

Serpentine-front walnut veneer sofa hanging shelved cupboard in the manner of Chippendale; Regency chest; antique grandfather clock by Thomas Wilson, London; Victorian dining chairs, upholstered in crimson leather; Victorian sofa; Victorian gilt side table; Victorian copy of Sheraton bureau bookcase; Victorian bureau; Hepplewhite dining-table; Hepplewhite dining-chairs; Regency mahogany dining-table; Regency dressing table with glass top and drawers; Regency chest; Regency 2 old iron wheelbarrows; partnerial set of Victorian mahogany bedroom furniture; partnerial Burgess Bros. 19th-century mahogany bedroom furniture; Victorian cabinet and pedestal; small antique Persian rug; Persian rug; Persian rug;

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Kampala, Uganda

Like a first-class English Country Hotel

Every bedroom has a separate sitting-room verandah

RENOWNED FOR ITS EXCELLENT CATERING

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Why not?

Phone: Nbi. 23550/25165

MOTOR VEHICLES
For Sale

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At the Premises, Kampala, on SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25 AT 2.30 P.M.

the following vehicles:

2ton Bedford ambulance, Regd. No. KU8811, with electrical brake, tax: Regd No KU8811; one Fordson Thames trader, 1ton, Regd No. E6328.

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Normal size with one slate and Bell offer. Can be viewed during office hours.

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TO LET Karen. Double-storey House. Accommodation:

LET — Lavatory dining-room, 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, usual offices, available 1st March.

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Sadler Street, NAIROBI.
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ESTATE DEPARTMENT
Box 74 NAIROBI 'Phone: 1780
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RESIDENTIAL

MOLO. A very attractive small shamba (no of acres, of which 10 have been cleared with 4 piped by irrigation). Well situated on tarmac road. Suitable for coffee, pyrethrum, sisal. Business can be given, which a ready Nairobi man is anxious to get. Price £1,500 only. There is a small cottage, 2 rooms, kitchen, and covered outer room, and completely bedroom, sitting-room, bathroom, kitchen, and offices. Water laid on. Inspect, then apply Dalgety and Company Limited, Estate Office, Kenya House, Nairobi. Tel. 2441. Box 74. Ref. 3/Nbi.

UNSURPASSED AMBIENCE — Well constructed residence, 3 bedrooms, sitting-room, bathroom, kitchen, and offices. Water laid on. Inspect, then apply Dalgety and Company Limited, Estate Office, Kenya House, Nairobi. Tel. 2441. Box 74. Ref. 3/Nbi.

OFFICES TO LET — Excellent suite of offices, with ample parking space, Nairobi. Apply Dalgety and Company Limited, Estate Office, Kenya House, Nairobi. Tel. 2441. Box 74. Ref. 3/Nbi.

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TRANS NZOIA. Longstood 300 acres, 200 arable (mostly maize, which well, well treated, fertilised, pyrethrum, 2 bedroom house, 2 cottages, 2 boys' quarters, 2 cattle, 2 pigs, 2 poultry units, 2 piped water supplies, 2 tractors, 2 ploughs, 2 additional arable land. Permanent improvements, outdoor 4 bedroom house, 2 cottages, 2 boys' quarters, and a second house with 3 bedrooms. There is a dairy, cattle house, large cowshed, maize crib, stores, etc. and the farm is ring fenced. Price includes all crops in ground, all machinery, implements and tools and the livestock consists of 180 Ayrshires with bulls, 2 Friesian bulls, 2 grades, Limousin poultry etc. Price £40,000.

Particulars not warranted. Price subject to acceptance by Vendors.

KENYA GOVERNMENT

Vacancies

Civil Service Commission

Applications are invited for the following posts and should be submitted to the Secretary, Civil Service Commission, Private Bag, Nairobi, to reach him by **12th March, 1956.**

Applicants in Government service should submit their applications through C.P.P. in triplicate, through their Heads of Department, who should transmit them with their recommendations. Other applicants should submit their applications in triplicate on P.S.C. 1 which are obtainable from the Secretary.

Assistant Registrar of Co-operative Societies (2 Posts) Registrar of Co-operative Societies Department

Salary scale £660 by £24 to £756 : £846 by £36 to £1,134 by £48 to £1,230 (Contract). The duties include instruction of personnel in the Registrar of Societies, the auditing of societies' books, staff training and supervision of African staff of the Department. The work will be mainly amongst rural Africans. A knowledge and experience of book-keeping to the balance sheet stage is essential.

Inspector of Materials Supplies and Transport Department

Salary scale: £714 by £30 to £874 (Pensionable).

Applicants must possess a sound knowledge of the composition, use and manufacture of textiles and have a knowledge of British Standards Specifications. Experience of the examination of material by and/or possession of the certificate of the Institute of Textile Technology of Technology will be an advantage. The successful applicant will be required to assist in the inspection of goods and the inspection of Department.

Personal Secretary, Grade II — Public Works Department

Salary scale: £612 by £24 to £708 : £732 by £24 to £780 : £798 by £30 to £888 (Contract).

Applicants must be in possession of recognised certificates (Primary London Chamber of Commerce, Royal Society of Arts, or Government Secretarial Examinations) for speeds of 110 w.p.m. shorthand and 50 w.p.m. typing.

Secretary, Central Rent Control Board

Salary scale: £612 by £24 to £708 : £732 by £24 to £780 : £798 by £30 to £888 (men). Contract.

Candidates must possess Cambridge School Certificate or equivalent and have had some experience in office routine and organisation, and be capable of controlling staff. The duties of the post will include the preparation of matter for consideration by the Board, supervision and control of clerical staff, Shorthand and experience in a legal office would be an advantage.

Assistant Assessment Officer — Central Rent Control Board

Salary scale: £411 by £18 to £468 : £504 by £24 to £588 (men and women). Contract.

Vacancies in this grade exist in Ministries and Departments including Medical, Agriculture, Central Rent Control Board, Public Works Department, Department of Lands, Forest Department, Lawyers' Chambers. Candidates must be competent stenographers holding proficiency certificates for speeds of 100 w.p.m. shorthand and 40 w.p.m. typing. Secretarial experience will be an advantage.

Clerk, Grade I — Central Rent Control Board

Salary scale: £336 by £18 to £468 (men) and by £18 to £480 (women). Contract.

Candidates must possess approved degree or Cambridge Higher School Certificate, or equivalent, and have had some experience in book-keeping. The duties of the post will be mainly in connection with Co-operative Societies, their work, assist in their book-keeping and under guidance draw up their annual statements of accounts. The work involves a good deal of patience and tact to teach and guide African farmers in co-operative work. The vacancies are at Nyeri, Embu, Meru, Kitui, Machakos, and Kajiado and will be able to speak the language of one of these districts.

Forms of personal application direct to the Registrar and who are already in Government service by posts now advertised should be sent.

For terms and conditions of service for pensionable posts see Official Gazette of 30th December, 1955.

The scales of all the above variable posts are subject to the Government's decision.

Increments of credit may be given for suitable posts for approved experience.

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

Vacancies

Second Training Course in Typewriting for Women and Girls

Applications are invited from women and girls for admission to the Second Training Course in Typewriting due to begin in Nairobi in May, 1956, under the auspices of the Civil Service Commission.

The course will last for 12 months and only those accepted will be trained free of charge. No salary or grant of any kind will be paid during the period of training, and no allowance will be made for travelling expenses at the time of making application, nor at the end of the course when their own arrangements. Applicants of the Kikuyu, Embu or Meru tribes must take a passage for Nairobi at the time of writing, otherwise their applications cannot be considered. Before the commencement of the course, the selected candidates will be required to sign an indenture, with two acceptable sureties from responsible persons, that on successful completion of the course they will serve the Government of Kenya in typist clerks, if so required, for a minimum period of two years at an initial salary of £222 rising in the temporary scale £222 by £12 to £270 by £18 to £414, plus a temporary and variable cost of living allowance, the percentage of which is 10 per cent of salary. Candidates in possession of a pass in the Cambridge School Certificate will be eligible to enter the scale at the £246 point. Applicants must be under 19 years and to design and produce attained Cambridge School Certificate standard of education. If a Cambridge School Certificate cannot be produced, then a letter from the Principal of the school the applicant attended will be forwarded at the time of application certifying that the applicant did in fact complete Form VI (African) or Form V (European or Asian).

In the case of applicants who are minors, the application must be accompanied by a letter from one of the applicant's parents stating that he or she is willing the applicant taking the course on the terms set forth in the notice.

Applications will be sent to the tutors of the applicants, giving marital status, previous qualifications, accommodation in the City, of two aunties, base for Nairobi, etc. should be addressed to the applicant's own home, preferably to the Secretary, the Civil Service Commission, Private Bag, Nairobi, so as to reach him not later than 24th March, 1956.

EAST AFRICAN HIGH COMMISSION

Vacancies

Desert Locust Control

Vacancies now occur in Desert Locust Control as stated below:

Workshop Officer (Motor Transport) for duty initially in Kenya at a salary in the incremental scale ranging from £702 to £1,164 per annum.

Storekeeper (Motor Transport) for duty initially in Saudi Arabia. Salary in the incremental scale ranging from £702 to £1,620 per annum.

The following terms and conditions apply to both appointments.

Commencing salary would normally be at the minimum of the scale although transportation credit may be granted in respect of approved experience.

Selected candidates would be required to accept a general liability for service in East Africa and in Desert Locust operations in territories external thereto.

In East Africa a Temporary Allowance for Cost of Living is payable currently at a rate of 10 per cent of salary.

In Territories external to East Africa special allowances ranging from approximately £390 per annum are payable according to territory.

The appointments would be on temporary terms in the first instance, and subject to three months' satisfactory service consideration would normally be given to appointment on contract terms with retrospective effect, contract provides for continuation at a total of service of less than eighteen months thereafter, than thirty-six months, on completion of which, passage and gratuity are granted as provided for in accordance with High Commission Regulations.

Preference will be given to unmarried candidates and applications should be submitted to reach the undersigned by **12th March, 1956.** Application forms to be provided on request.

Administrative and Finance Officer
Desert Locust Control,
P.O. Box 9132,
Nairobi.

EAST AFRICAN RAILWAYS AND HARBOURS

Vacancies

for Inspectors of Works

Vacancies exist in the Engineering Department for Inspectors of Works on contract terms, to supervise building and reinforced concrete construction. The contract will be for a period of 36 months in the first instance, with possibility of an extension for a period not exceeding 12 months.

Applicants should have experience of a responsible nature in connection with the building and allied trades, particularly with regard to reinforced concrete structures.

The salary of the post will be up to £1,320 per annum, according to age and experience, consolidated to include all allowances, with a 5 per cent gratuity payable on completion of the contract. Generous leave terms.

Applications should be forwarded to the Chief Engineer, East African Railways and Harbours, P.O. Box 90, Nairobi, so as to reach him not later than 10th March, 1956.

EAST AFRICAN RAILWAYS AND HARBOURS

Vacancy

for Design Assistant (Marine Structures)

A vacancy exists in the Engineering Department for a Design Assistant (Marine Construction) on Contract terms of service to specialise in the design of drawings and to design and produce attained Cambridge School Certificate standard of education. If a Cambridge School Certificate cannot be produced, then a letter from the Principal of the school the applicant attended will be forwarded at the time of application certifying that the applicant did in fact complete Form VI (African) or Form V (European or Asian).

In the case of applicants who are minors, the application must be accompanied by a letter from one of the applicant's parents stating that he or she is willing the applicant taking the course on the terms set forth in the notice.

Applications will be sent to the tutors of the applicants, giving marital status, previous qualifications, accommodation in the City, of two aunties, base for Nairobi, etc. should be addressed to the applicant's own home, preferably to the Secretary, the Civil Service Commission, Private Bag, Nairobi, so as to reach him not later than 24th March, 1956.

ZANZIBAR GOVERNMENT

Vacancy

for Assistant Information Officer

Applications are invited from persons of not more than 35 years of age for appointment to the post of Assistant Information Officer, Grade II, in the Secretariat of the Provincial Administration, in Scale Sh. (£540 by £24 to £630 : £654 by £30 to £834 by £36 to £900 per annum, plus a temporary cost of living allowance).

2. The duties of the post will include general liaison with the Press, writing and editing of weekly newsletter in the Swahili, English, Swahili and Arabic languages for local and foreign consumption, and such other journalistic or literary work that may be given.

3. Applicants should have a very good knowledge of Swahili, English, and should have an educational standard not less than London Matriculation or equivalent.

4. Applications, accompanied by copies of qualifications, training, and previous experience should be addressed to the Senior Commissioner, P.O. Box 265, Zanzibar, to reach him not later than 17th March, 1956.

E. N. GUNDEVIA,
for Chief Secretary to the Government.

Zanzibar,
February 16, 1956.

RINGLEADER DIAMOND
ENGAGEMENT RINGS
and
ETERNITY RINGS
Also Diamond and Sapphire Emerald or Ruby

This fine selection is now in stock in town

DAVID LYALL LTD.
JEWELLERS
P.O. Box 1119 'Phone 23017
Government Road
Nairobi

EAST AFRICA HIGH COMMISSION

East African Meteorological Department

Vacancy

Registry Clerk

A vacancy for a Registry Clerk exists in the East African Meteorological Department of the East Africa High Commission.

The duties of the post, which may be permanent and pensionable, entail the supervision of the Registry Messengers in Dagoretti Corner, Nairobi. Applicants should have had at least three years' experience in Government or High Commission Registry and should be able to control a small staff.

The salary scale (Kenya) is £480 by £18 to £480 and in addition a cost of living allowance of 10 per cent of salary is at present payable.

Point of entry into the scale will be determined by qualifications and previous experience.

Applications, accompanied by copies of testimonials should be addressed to the Ag. Director, East African Meteorological Department, Private Post Bag, Nairobi.

Notice

Attention is drawn to the General Notice in the current issue of the Official Gazette offering posts of Crown Land for alienation in Kitale.

THE CROWN LANDS ORDINANCE, 1915 — 155 OF THE LAWS OF KENYA, 1948

Notice

Attention is drawn to the General Notice now appearing in the Official Gazette inviting Tenders for quarrying rights in Kitale and for adjoining the Nairobi Rifle Range, vicinity of Juja Road, north-east of the Nairobi City boundary.

PAKISTAN COMMISSION NAIROBI

Notice

All Pakistanis are informed that the Government of Pakistan is regularly offering for transfer from India to Pakistan Post Office Savings Bank Cash Certificates issued before partition. Obtain Forms and particulars from this Commission.

NYANZA COUNTY COUNCIL

Notice

Rates, 1956

PURSUANT to the provisions of Section 129 of the Local Government (Rural Councils) Ordinance, 1952, notice is hereby given that the Nyanza County Council will impose a rate in the rural areas on the area of land as appearing in the 1956 Area Roll as follows:

(a) A minimum rate of 40/- for holdings of 10 acres or part thereof; plus

(b) Flat rate of 10 cents per acre of areas over 10 acres.

The above rate will become payable immediately after the Council has passed the Rate Resolution on the 31st day of March 1956.

E. D. BURRIDGE,
Acting Clerk of Council.

Kericho,
February 24, 1956.

Notice

NAKURU PLOTS FOR EMPLOYERS' HOUSING

ATTENTION is drawn to General Notice No. 505 dated 17th February, 1956, published in the Official Gazette dated 21st February, 1956, and to be published in three consecutive issues, inviting applications for Plots 419, 420, 427, 428, 431 and 432, Nakuru.

Notice

ALIENATION OF CROWN LANDS

Attention is directed to Notice No. 506 which is now appearing in the Kenya Official Gazette and which invites applications for the abovementioned plots.

NYANZA COUNTY COUNCIL

Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that, in exercise of the powers delegated to me under Section 8 (1) (g) of the Road Authority Ordinance 1950 and in accordance with the provisions of Section 4 (1) the Roads Protection Ordinance (Cap. 229), all roads maintained by the County Council within the administrative centres are closed for the period of one month from the date of publication of this notice to all vehicles exceeding a net tare weight, except under permit issued by the undersigned.

E. D. BURRIDGE,
Acting Clerk of Council.

Kericho,
February 20, 1956.

COUNTY COUNCIL OF NAIVASHA

Notice

Rates, 1956

PURSUANT to the provisions of Section 129 of the Local Government (County Councils) Ordinance, 1952, Notice is hereby given that the County Council of Naivasha has, imposed the following Rates in respect of the year 1956:

(a) Naivasha Rural and Gilgil Rural Districts.

A graduated rate on area, viz.:—
On the first 200 acres Sh. 40/- and thereafter:
201 acres to 500 acres plus 12 cents per acre;
501 acres to 1,500 acres plus 08 cents per acre;
Over 1,500 acres plus 07 cents per acre.

Provided, in the case of any manufacturing or commercial undertakings included in the Second Schedule of the Naivasha Rural Council Rating (Graduated Rate) Rules, 1954 when the total sum payable shall not be less than £1.

(b) Naivasha Urban District.

(1) An original rate of one-half per centum on the unimproved value of land as appearing in the Valuation Roll.

(2) An additional rate of one-quarter per centum on the unimproved value of land as appearing in the Valuation Roll.

(c) Gilgil Urban District.

(1) An original rate of one-half per centum on the unimproved value of land as appearing in the Valuation Roll.

(2) An additional rate of one-per centum on the improved value of land as appearing in the Valuation Roll.

The above Rates shall become due and payable at the County Office, Naivasha on 31st March, 1956.

Interest at the rate of one per centum per month will be charged on Arrears of Rates remaining unpaid at 31st August, 1956.

M. L. VERNON,
Clerk to Council.

February 11, 1956.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THOMAS JOHN HARRIS, — Deceased

Notice

TAKE NOTICE that the above named Thomas John Harris died at Eldoret, Uasin Gishu, Kenya on the 29th day of January, 1956, and that all persons having any claims against the Estate of the said deceased are required to prove the same with the undersigned **on or before the 12th day of March, 1956.**

Dated this 20th day of February, 1956.

HAMILTON, HARRISON AND MATHEWS,
Advocates for the Executors,
Nairobi.

WATER ORDINANCE, 1951

Notice

Kamasai River — Buiru District

Application by Maria Komasai Estate Limited, of Buiru for a Provisional Water Permit for 2,000 gallons per day, L.B. No. 4272 for the quantities of the flow name of the stream, the place of the land for domestic use and minor irrigation purposes.

Plans may be seen at the Public Works Department, Head Office, Nairobi.

Objections stating specific grounds therefor should be filed in duplicate with the Water Appurtenant Board, P.O. Box 432, Nairobi, within 30 days from the date of publication of this notice and a copy served on the undersigned.

DAVIS & SHERIFF LTD
Applicant or Lawfully Authorised Agent.

P.O. Box 1762
Nairobi.

STUDENT ACCOMMODATION

Notice

The Royal Technical College authorities are anxious to complete a list of accommodation in Nairobi for European, Asian and African students and those willing to assist should write to the Registrar, Royal Technical College of East Africa, Private Bag, Nairobi, stating exactly how many students and which sex they can accommodate, if accepted.

Accommodation and terms will have to be approved by the College authorities.

Notice

APPLICATIONS for Bursaries should be received by the Secretary, the Kenya Farmers' Association (Co-op) Ltd., P.O. Box 35, Nakuru, **by March 16, 1956,** for consideration by the Board of Bursaries at its meeting to be held during March.

PHYLLIS CASTLE,
—Deceased

Notice

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 26 of the Trustee Ordinance (Cap. 26), that any person having a claim against or an interest in the Estate of the late Phyllis Castle, of P.O. Box 606, Nairobi, who died on 14th February, 1956, is hereby required to send particulars in writing of his or her claim or interest to the Trustees Branch, Barclays Bank D.C.O., P.O. Box 963, Nairobi, **within three months from 24th May, 1956,** after which date the Bank will distribute the estate among the persons entitled thereto; regard being only to the claims and interests of which it has had notice and the Bank will not be liable to any person to whom it shall not then have had notice.

EAST AFRICAN RAILWAYS AND HARBOURS

Notice

Road Services — Tanganyika

With effect from 1st March, 1956, the supervisor East Africa the Tanganyika Road Services will be increased by 12 cents per passenger mile to 12 cents per passenger mile. A list of the new throughout fares may be obtained on demand from the Headquarters of the Agent, Tanganyika Road Services, Station Master.

A. F. KIRBY,
General Manager.

Nairobi,
February 8, 1956.

COUNTY COUNCIL OF NAIVASHA

Tenders

Sale of Plant

TENDERS are invited for the purchase of two Peugeot cars.

(a) Van, KBT 488, mileage 30,000 approx.

(b) Pick-up, KBQ 950, mileage 45,000 approx.

Both in good running order and can be seen by appointment with the undersigned.

Sealed tenders should reach Council **before noon on 14th March, 1956.**

The highest or any other tender will not necessarily be accepted.

M. L. VERNON,
Clerk to Council.

P.O. Box 126,
Naivasha.

COUNTY COUNCIL OF NAIVASHA

Tender

Building Staff House

Tenders are invited for the construction of a double-storey building at Naivasha for European staff quarters.

Plans and specifications can be obtained from the Clerk to the Council's office and this deposit will be returned on the return of the plans.

Tenders should be in two parts. The outer envelope to contain the name of the firm tendering and two references. The inner envelope to comprise the figures tendered for the construction.

Tenders will be accepted up to noon on 8th March, 1956, and the inner envelopes opened on 15th March, 1956.

M. L. VERNON,
Clerk to Council.

P.O. Box 126,
Naivasha.

Water Ordinance, 1951

NOTICE

NAME AND DISTRICT	RIVER AND LR. NO.	QUANTITY IN GALLONS PER DAY	USE
Dennis Estates Limited — MOLO	Molo, 4,000	2,000	Conservation of Road Flow
S. A. Pinsent — CHERANGANI	Trib. Kipsen, 8,000	1,000	Normal
	Trib. Nolomet, 8,000	1,000	Normal
	Trib. Kipsen, 8,000	1,000	Normal
Agricultural Research — THIKA	Thika, 3,000	1,000	Domestic
J. A. Pinsent — CHERANGANI	Trib. Kipsen, 8,000	1,000	Normal
J. W. Rosevelt — KITALE	Trib. Nzoia, 6,000	1,000	Normal
Kipkarren Estate — KAPTAGAT	Kipkarren, 2,000	1,000	Normal
	Kipkarren, 2,000	1,000	Normal
	Kipkarren, 2,000	1,000	Normal

WEEKEND SPORT COMMENTARY

by Charles Disney, Sports Editor

KENYA'S Olympic hopes and aspirations received a decided fillip this week with the arrival of Mr. Peter Howson, a member of the Australian House of Representatives, who is to be the Colony's liaison officer in Melbourne. And from what I have seen, the choice, whether of accident or design, could not have been better from this Colony's point of view.

Whatever may be the Colony's fortunes in Melbourne—and they will meet opposition incomparably tougher than any they have previously encountered — the team members can be sure of one thing, they will have a very warm welcome and a memorable stay in the Commonwealth. I have met a few hundred Australians, from time to time, and sampled the genuineness of their hospitality; and it is quite a kitu. What it must be like when they are entertaining in their "own bailiwick" will, I imagine, have to be experienced to be believed.

A1 at Lloyd's

MR. Howson looks remarkably youthful for an M.P. — at any rate, to one whose previous experience of M.P.s has been mostly confined to their appearance at the foundation stone laying of the South Sudbury Boys' Brigade Drill Hall, and like functions, in the "dear, dead days beyond recall." But he appears also to be the ideal public relations officer.

As every working journalist knows, public relations officers come in all sorts, shapes and sizes, and of both sexes. Some, it must be admitted, are a pain in the neck. The best are "worth a guinea a box" and Kenya can, I think, without impertinence, label their liaison officer in Melbourne A1 at Lloyd's.

★

MR. Howson had some extremely interesting facts to disclose about the Melbourne preparations for the Games. The Commonwealth Government is spending, apart from the running expenses, something in the region of £5,000,000. Whether this is £s sterling or £s Australian it is still a very tidy sum. A great deal has already been done and most of the early difficulties smoothed over.

More than one venue will be used. The main Stadium is nearing completion on the site of the Melbourne Cricket Club's ground, whose famous turf is almost as hallowed as that at Lord's. Then they are constructing Olympic Park, another venue, which contains the Soccer field, swimming and diving pool and other facilities. The Olympic Village is something quite exceptional.

A super village

TO many people the term "Olympic village" connotes a sort of glorified holiday camp. That in Melbourne is probably the best ever built. It will, I understand, eventually be taken over by the Melbourne city authorities as a housing estate and, judging from a picture of part of the construction I've seen, it will be quite exceptional.

A large number of the 800 odd houses, to accommodate some 6,000 athletes and officials, has been completed and they should be extremely comfortable. Some of the accommodation will, I gather, be in semi-detached or detached houses and some in flats. There will be a shopping centre and all the customary facilities to be expected of what amounts to a suburb of a major city.

"I gotta n'orse." One of England's most famous racing tipsters, familiar at all the big courses to two generations of racegoers, gives his "war cry" on leaving St. George's Hospital, London, after two operations. "Ras Prince Monolulu" (real name Peter Carl McKay) hopes to be back on the job next month, at the Cheltenham meeting. This picturesque character, now 72 years of age, is one of the last of his kind.

ATHLETES and officials will be transported to and from, so to speak, in a fleet of over 200 buses and a large number of station wagons while I.O.C. members and I.S.F. representatives will have at their disposal a fleet of cars driven by volunteer women drivers. A most becoming uniform of green and gold has been designed for the women drivers. All told, Australia appears to be "going to town" in a really big way for these Olympic Games the first, if memory serves, in the British Commonwealth.

Mr. Howson, in talking to the hockey "possibles," made one very important point, among others. The need for peak fitness and perfect teamwork.

Early trial games

MR. Howson is to arrange a series of trial games for the Kenya team in Melbourne in order that they will be able to find their feet before the official opening of the Games. This should be a great help and I have a feeling that the hockey side will do well. Most dangerous rivals, of course, are India — winner of three successive Olympic hockey tournaments — Pakistan, Germany, said to have improved immensely, Holland and England.

Incidentally, the trials last weekend in Nakuru showed that Nairobi hockey players have probably done more than those of any other centre in preparing for the Games. I am sure there are some up-country and Coast players worthy of places in the Kenya party but they will have to get into peak condition in order to make the grade.

★

I TALKED to Messrs Glyn Thomas and Archie Evans the other evening on the question of training. As I think I have mentioned before, the subject of training is a hobby-horse of mine. I proved, in my own person, that even a fair to middling performer, in the technical sense, goes into any game — more especially the amateur boxing ring with a big advantage if he is in top shape.

Both Mr. Thomas and Mr. Evans, the latter just completing the first athletic training course at Jeanes School, are insisting upon a great deal of stamina-building and toughening-up exercises. And this is only the beginning. The modern coaching methods call for a degree of training that would have been regarded as murderous only two decades ago.

Prime essential

IT is absolutely essential to bring the Kenya team to a pitch of physical condition that the members themselves would, in the ordinary way, regard as quite beyond the bounds of possibility. European and United States athletes will have the best coaches that can be procured. This Colony will have to depend upon coaches resident here.

Every potential team member will, therefore, have to mark, learn and inwardly digest their coaches' teachings and do all that they can — and then more, and more and yet more. The great Stampfl, possibly the world's finest athletics coach, is even now in Australia and one has only to read the brief Reuter messages of recent performances "down under" to realise that in all distances from one-half to three and six miles he is already getting amazing results.

★

IT would be stretching optimism to the wildest limits to imagine that a small country such as Kenya will gain any gold medals at Melbourne, against the cream of the world's athletes from more populous and highly developed countries. Such is not the aim of the Kenya Olympic Committee, especially at the first time of asking.

The target is a more modest one—that the Kenya team should put up "a good show" and by their performances and behaviour bring credit to the Colony, and themselves in the international arena. And, that, if the right men are chosen, and their training carried to the pitch that the organisers have in view, should be within the compass of this Colony.

Tailpieces

IT takes, so I was told in my youth, all sorts to make a world. According to a Reuter message from Ottawa, this is as true as it is trite. For Canada, where the long, severe winter encourages the development of bizarre indoor sports, appears to be getting bizarrer and bizarrer, to misquote Alice. Last winter the craze was for rocking-chair marathons ("Rockathons") that went on for days and days. Now this crazy pastime seems likely to be replaced by one even crazier, ping-pong marathons, or "Ping-Pongathons." The idea is not to beat an opponent at table tennis but to send easy shots across the net to enable the ball to be kept "in play" as long as possible. Present record is said to be 13 hours 10 minutes, of unbroken pinging and ponging by two young men of Longeuil, Quebec. Was it P. T. Barnum who said "there's a sucker born every minute"?

★

WHEN Chelsea and Burnley just failed to set up a marathon F.A. Cup replay record —or should I say "Cupathon"? —after nine hours' play everyone was dead tired of it with the possible exception of the financial boffins. A total "gate" of 163,446 paid £23,809 to see the five ties — at Burnley, Stamford Bridge, Villa Park, Highbury and White Hart Lane. Of this sum, match expenses, Entertainment Tax, the F.A. and the Cup Pool, etc, will engulf over £10,000. The Chelsea and Burnley clubs will each pocket about £5,000. And the players? Each Chelsea team member received £12 and the Burnley men £8 apiece—less Income Tax. Players' Union chairman called it "disgraceful and outrageous. Who else works overtime for nothing?" he asked. Chelsea chairman Joe Mears commented: "I shall feel lonely tomorrow without a replay."

GORDON PIRIE, recovering from an Achilles tendon injury, will not contest any of the major cross country championships in the near future. Pirie said in London this week that he does not expect to race again before June or July.

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New blue DAZ boils whitest of all!

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SKYLINE

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1st PRIZE 100 Guineas

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Competitors may send in as many entries as they wish, but each entry must not exceed 1,000 words.

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CLOSING DATE 29th FEBRUARY

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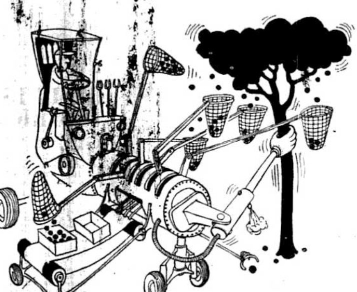

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Tomorrow's fixtures

TOMORROW'S English and Scottish League fixtures are:—

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Birmingham v. Portsmouth
Burnley v. Cardiff C.
Charlton v. Blackpool
Everton v. Bolton
Luton T. v. Huddersfield
Manchester U. v. Aston Villa
Newcastle U. v. Arsenal
Preston N.E. v. Manchester C.
Sheffield U. v. Wolves
Tottenham v. Chelsea
West Brom. A. v. Sunderland

Division II

Barnsley v. Blackburn R.
Bristol C. v. Leicester C.
Bury v. Hull C.
Fulham v. Notts F.
Leeds U. v. Sheffield W.
Middlesbro' v. Lincoln C.
Notts Co. v. Doncaster R.
Port Vale v. Plymouth A.
Rotherham U. v. Stoke C.
Swansea T. v. Bristol R.
West Ham U. v. Liverpool

Division III (South)

Aldershot v. Coventry C.
Brighton v. Watford
Cr. Palace v. Brentford
Ipswich T. v. Gillingham
Norwich C. v. Colchester U.
Northampton T. v. Southend U.
Q.P.R. v. Exeter C.
Shrewsbury T. v. Millwall
Southampton v. Reading
Swindon T. v. Leyton O.
Torquay U. v. Northampton T.
Walsall v. Bournemouth

Division III (North)

Bradford C. v. Bradford
Crewe Alex. v. Darlington
Derby Co. v. Gateshead
Halifax T. v. Grimsby T.
Hartlepools U. v. Accrington S.
Mansfield T. v. Chester
Oldham A. v. Chesterfield
Scunthorpe U. v. Rochdale
Stockport Co. v. Barrow
Workington v. Tranmere R.
Wrexham v. Carlisle U.
York C. v. Southport

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division "A"

Airdrie'nians v. Raith R.
Celtic v. Clyde
Dundee v. Kilmarnock
E. Fife v. Hearts
Hibernian v. Dunfries A.
Partick T. v. Falkirk
Q. of South v. Motherwell
St. Mirren v. Rangers
Stirling A. v. Aberdeen

Division "B"

Alloa v. Dundee U.
Berwick R. v. Dumbarton
Brechin C. v. 3rd Lanark
Cowdenbeath v. E. Stirling
Forfar A. v. Albion R.
Hamilton A. v. Arbroath
Morton v. Stranraer
Q. Park v. Montrose
Stenh'semuir v. St. Johnstone

Amateur International

Scotland v. Ireland

Sunderland and Manchester City reach quarter-finals

A MINUTE from the end Manchester City secured the winning goal in their F.A. Cup fifth round replay at Liverpool on Wednesday. Then came a fantastic finish, for a split second after the final whistle Liddell, always a schemer in the Liverpool attack, shot into the Manchester net — but the game was over and Manchester City had reached the quarter-finals in which they are at home to Everton.

Liverpool had taken the lead in the 52nd minute, but Manchester City equalised 12 minutes later.

Sunderland also reached the quarter-finals when, in another fifth round replay at Sunderland, they defeated Sheffield United by 1-0.

40-yard shot

Sunderland's goal came seven minutes from the end when Daniel, their centre-half kicked the ball into the net from near the centre circle—a distance of nearly 40 yards.

Sunderland now visit Newcastle United.

Bath Rovers and Queen of the South won the fifth round replays in the Scottish cup competition, beating Queen's Park 3-1 and Kilmarnock 2-0 respectively.

Queen's Park playing at home led at half-time by a goal from Willie Ormand, the Scottish international left-winger, but failed to last the pace.

Bath, equalising in the second half, outstayed their rivals and won with an extra time goal.

Queen of the South just had the edge on the visiting Kilmarnock team.

In the 7th (quarter-final) round Queen of the South will be at home to Clyde and Bath at home to Patrick Thistle.

Results of Wednesday's F.A. Cup 5th round replays were:—Liverpool, 1 — Manchester C., 2; Sunderland, 1 — Sheffield U., 0. Revised 5th round tie on March 2 now are:— Manchester C. v. Everton, Newcastle U. v. Sunderland. (Reuter)

Match under lights nearly blacked out

THE first English League game to be played under floodlights — a Division I match between Newcastle United and Portsmouth on Wednesday at Portsmouth — nearly did not take place.

A main fuse blew half an hour before the start. Portsmouth, the floodlights stayed on, but 20,000 people waiting for the gates to open stood in the dark as permitted, turnstile office and dressing room lighting went out.

Light was restored with only minutes to spare.

Newcastle took full points, winning by two goals to one.

The Portsmouth team, returned from the tea-room, lined up in the tunnel, Jackie Sivell and Vic Keen, the captains, led the way out to the pitch. Spectators in the front rows of the stands, at home to the floodlights, or perhaps to the prospect of a home win, cheered the teams.

Aston Villa v. West Bromwich Albion and Bolton Wanderers v. Tottenham Hotspur, the other two games played under floodlights, were postponed because of the fog.

For other sport see page 31

Prisons reach last eight in Amberley Cup contest

IN the last remaining second round tie of the Amberley Cup football competition the Prisons Dept. team entered the last eight on Wednesday by defeating United Banks by 5-2 at Huringham Road.

United Banks, at present on top of the Division III table in the Commercial League, put up an excellent show against the stronger Prisons side, which leaders of Division I.

The Bank lads were the first to take the lead, but before the interval Prisons had levelled the score.

The Banks had the misfortune to loose the services of their goalkeeper later in the first half and played for the remainder of the game with ten men.

Three quick goals

After the interval Prisons took the odd goal lead but United Banks fought back to draw level at 2-2.

That was the end of their effort however and three quick goals late in the game gave Prisons emerge comfortable victors.

The last eight teams in the competition are: P.W.D. Stores, P.W.D. "B", E.A. Breweries, Kenya Police, E.A. International Harvesters, Kenya Bus, Prisons Dept. and E.A.C.A.L.

Whatever the draw there should be some exciting games in the quarter-finals.

Boxing referee's licence withdrawn

THE British Boxing Board of Control on Wednesday withdrew the referee's licence of Ben Green, of Leeds, official, following an inquiry into the decision awarded to Peter Waterman (Britain) against Kid Gavilan (Cuba) at Harringay Arena, London, a fortnight ago. In a statement the Board said the referee's decision in the contest must be regarded as final.

The stewards decided that in view of Mr. Green's age — he is 71 — it was inadvisable for him to continue to hold a licence although they were of the opinion that he gave an honest and conscientious verdict as he saw the fight.

The stewards also decided that in future referees will be required to retire at 65.

'Very drastic'

The decision in favour of Waterman against Gavilan was one of the most controversial British ring history and let to Wednesday's special inquiry by the B.B.B. of C.

Mr. Green later described the decision as being "very drastic."

Appearing on a B.B.C. television programme he said: "I felt Waterman had lost all sight of virtue of his cleaner punching. With both hands, he delivered and blocking the majority of blows with his gloves. I felt Gavilan deserved more scoring points."

He added: "I gave what I thought was a fair and honest verdict. Not all correct decisions are made by men having the courage to stay convictions I realised that I would be forced for a good verdict than cheered for a bad one." (Reuter)

European Soccer League meeting

The inaugural meeting of the proposed European Soccer League will be held at the Victoria Railway Club at 6 p.m. today. A draft constitution recently circulated to clubs will be considered and approved if it is forwarded by the election of officers for the 1956 season. Voting will be confined to nominated representatives of clubs but enthusiasts may attend as in the discussions.

LATEST SCRATCHING

Hibernian v. Dundee A. (Scottish Division I) Hibernian (March 24) at 3 p.m. (G.M.T.) on Tuesday. (Reuter)

Nairobi, Thursday 26 1956

Amateur billiards title retained

Frank Edwards, 46-year-old Midland Counties building contractor, retained the English amateur billiards championship when defeating after a short exciting three days' final against Leslie Driffield, former world champion.

The final scores of 3,395 to 3,227 — a margin of only 68—do not tell the whole story. Driffield, 42-year-old Leeds foundry executive, three times holder of the title, was once 439 behind on the first day but pulled up to lead by 24 at the close. (Reuter)

British women's squash title

There were no upsets in the third round of the British women's squash rackets championship at the Lansdowne Club, London, on Wednesday. The top seeded players were reaching the quarter-finals.

Miss Diana Large, former South African champion, overcame the Countess Cliveden of Hampstead, beat Miss Mitham of Bromley in the second round but went out in the third to Mrs. H. R. J. Townend, runner-up for the British title in 1953. (Reuter)

Correspondence

Rugby Union's thanks

To the Sports Ed., *E. A. Standard*:

Sir, May 1, on behalf of the Rugby Football Union of East Africa, I express our keen appreciation to all those who helped and broken bread in hospitality, entertaining and organising the tour of the Rugby Football Union's invitation team.

We trust that the pleasure which we derived from our tour will be repaid by adequate recognition of the hard work and assistance given.

The tour tests confirmed that the tour has done much to stimulate and help Rugby in East Territories.

D. M. GOLDSTEIN,
President, R.F.U. of E.A.

Nairobi, Thursday 26 1956

RESULTS FROM THE DISTRICTS

GOLF, lawn tennis and cricket were among the recent sporting events in up-country districts while the Herd Cup football fixture — is downhill to be played at Nyeri this weekend.

There has been a good entry for the Nanyuki Golf Club Stableford competition off 2 handicaps. The entry includes 6 regulars of Nyeri players but it is hoped that more Nyeri players will take part The Nyeri course, main of the Nanyuki rough, having been dead within a week in excellent condition. Eighteen holes will be played tomorrow afternoon and the remaining 36 holes on Sunday.

There was some good competitive golf at Nyeri last weekend. A newcomer, Major J. F. P. Beamish (16) won the monthly mug, one up on bogey, and there was a tie for the runner-up prize, shown, for runner-up. This went to W. Peak (14) who beat the better second nine score than R. V. Mackenzie (14) 37 to 38. Bond (40).

The L.G.U. monthly medal was won by Mrs. Brenda Hickson-Mahoney, wife of the Nyeri captain, with a net 77. Mrs. Dickett was runner-up.

Events at Nakuru

Nakuru Athletic Club won a most exciting cricket match against Rift valley Club on the latter's ground at the weekend by 46 runs. Batting fairly accurate bowling. N.A.C. lost six wickets for 31 runs, but the tail wagged vigorously and a ninth wicket stand for 78 runs saved Pharaoh (34) and Sheldon (44 not out) enable the total to reach 145.

Hayne and Stewart-Lockhart opened confidently for Rift Valley S.C. But the latter had to retire hurt shortly before tea. Hayne then pulled a ball from Sheldon into his face.

With 60 runs on for the loss of two wickets, Rift Valley lost all and set for victory but an insidious spell of bowling by Sheldon and by Webster at the other end, entirely changed the position. The remaining eight wickets fell for the addition of 39 runs. Rift Valley won by 46 runs. Brief scores were:—

NAKURU ATH. CLUB: 155 (Sheldon 44, Pharaoh 34; Webster 3, Sheldon, 41, not out; R. House, 6/56; E. Card, 2/24).

RIFT VALLEY S.C.: 99 (R. Hayne, 20; C. Stewart-Lockhart, 19; Sheldon, 5/31; Taylor, 27; D. Webster, 3/26; A. Pharaoh, 4/14).

Tennis at the N.A.C.

There was a big entry for the monthly handicap tennis competition at Nakuru Athletic Club at the week-end, and an exceptionally high standard of tennis.

Winners were W. Bell, a newcomer in the Kenya Police, who beat Mrs. Nicholson, daughter of a former well-known Indian footballer, Mr. Coberly. They scored 28 points, rather less than the runners-up P. Allison and Mrs. P. Watson.

Other good scores were 22 points by A. Strasmond and Miss E. Shelly and 20 points by M. Ashton and Miss J. Brown and Rutsonsaars and F. Beale.

Shield cricket match

In a recent Donovan Shield cricket match at Kisumu, the Surat Sports Club gained a 75-run victory over the Kisumu Indian Gymkhana. Surat Sports Club batted first and Kisumu Gymkhana reach 200, being all out for 199, K.I.G. opening with Abdul Sheikh scored 51. Iqbear Dadoo 41, Ismail Ali and Chamanlal 32. The former took 6 wickets for 50 runs.

Surat Gymkhana's innings. Despite a very good 50 by Ali Chandkarkar, the Indian Gymkhana were all out for 134.

Tennis at Turbo

"Sunrise" Correspondent

Turbo defeated a visiting team from Eldoret Club in an exciting tennis match on Saturday. In the marrow margin of two games, the Turbo team consisted of four couples and after emerging level at the end of the singles, the doubles Turbo won the mixed doubles by five games to three.

Manuscripts training

The Kenya Manuscripts R.F.C. will begin at Nairobi on Thursday February 23, and Friday and Thursday evening training will be held for the forwards, three quarters, and backs. Forwards will be given training in preparation for the Kenya Cup.

Kenya junior tennis title tournament

THE 1956 Kenya junior lawn tennis championships, which will again consist of seven categories, boys' and girls' singles under 14 and under 18 and the three doubles events, begin on March 10 next.

Schools have already been circularised and entries close on March 3 a date to be set aside for players who have left school and will come within the age limits.

The girls' event will be played at Nairobi Club and the boys' at Parklands with all finals at Nairobi Club.

A higher standard

There is every likelihood of a higher standard being reached this year. In addition to the three lawn tennis coaches now resident in the Colonies, clubs are encouraging younger players by making special terms for members' children and the K.T.A. has a school visiting scheme which enables pupils to see and learn from good senior players.

Present junior title holders are: Boys singles (Under 14) Shiv Sirs, (under 18) D. Bower; girls' singles (under 14) Miss D. Adams; under 18 Miss A. Lock; boys doubles: Hoies and Jeffery; girls doubles: Hoies J and L Adams; mixed doubles Hewgill and Miss Timms.

England v. France Rugby postponed

The international Rugby Union match between France and England has been postponed until the French Rugby Federation announced for Paris.

The ground at the Colombes Stadium, where the match was to have been played on Saturday, was frozen hard, the official said. (Reuter)

Nyanza tour of K.C.S.

A Kenya Golfing Society team will tour Kisumu and Nyanza on March 3 (afternoon) and Sunday. The K.G.S. team will be: Messrs. Ashton, Bagnall, Bagnall, Chalmers, Chalmers, Dodson, Dodson, Gibbs, Gibbs, Hamilton, Hamilton, Hayes, Hayes, Hayes