

THE CASE OF EAST AFRICAN INDIANS

By SARDAR THE PRINCIPAL OFFICER, Indianes of the Common Roll.

MR. SARDAR VASA SASTRI gave evidence to the Joint Committee on Friday on behalf of the Government of India. He stated he was a member of the Government and had previously changed his ideas on the despatch of the 24th. Then it occurred to Mr. Sastri that certain safeguards should be incorporated in the scheme, and asked if it were adopted the suggested safeguards should be incorporated. They felt that any demand for a communal roll would be advisory only, and with regard to the representation of Natives on the central board and in the Legislature their feeling was that it should be made as soon as possible and that means for representation should be given to officials. However, if officials were to be appointed the Government of India thought that Indians should be appointed equally with Europeans, particularly as Indians had special knowledge of the Native land.

The Government of India intervened because they felt it well worth causing in India by the Government the question of Indian representation. They said that in Kenya and two other parts of the Indian Empire other tribes had been considered for the same reasons. In India the high classes of society were not considered for educational, medical services, and openings in the higher ranks of the public service. Indians suffered under this discrimination.

The two bodies of Indians who had to be considered by the Legislative Council were the Natives of the Province and the Natives of the Colonies. Mr. Sastri stated that he was not in favour of electing the European members of the Council, but he suggested an interlocking system in the remaining members of the Council. He said that the Natives should be represented with such a number of members as would give them a voice, and that they should be given a vote in the Council. He said that the Natives of the Colonies were a sore point with the Government, and that they were a source of dissatisfaction. He said that the Natives of the Colonies were a source of dissatisfaction, and that they were a source of dissatisfaction. He said that the Natives of the Colonies were a source of dissatisfaction, and that they were a source of dissatisfaction.

Indian Arguments for the Common Roll. The best way to protect any community was by giving representation to it. He said that the Government of India had no objection to the Government of Kenya, and that the Government of India had no objection to the Government of Kenya. He said that the Government of India had no objection to the Government of Kenya, and that the Government of India had no objection to the Government of Kenya.

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Dangers to the Natives

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Native's Social Position Admitted

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SETTLER MEMORANDUM ON THE ALLOCATION OF KENYA NATIVES

NATIVE AND NON-NATIVE BUDGETS NOT FEASIBLE

A comparison of the financial position with the suggestion of making a separate budget for the Native and non-Native budgets and the settler class. The Native population does not get adequate services for the location which is shown by the Joint Committee which the Kenya Government has not made an accurate document. It is not possible and fair examination of the facts which will be able to check it. It is also not possible to practice the Native Budgets which is not possible to demonstrate what the extent of the 1920-21 budget was examined them by means as follows:

The Governor, 1940-5. Not divisible. 1927-8. Native Commission, 1927-72. Might be divisible. It is not possible to allocate the Reserve funds for the Native and the settler part of the work. It is not possible to be directly caused by the benefit of the Native.

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How Natives would suffer

Such a division would be to the detriment of Natives. It is not possible to allocate the Reserve funds for the Native and the settler part of the work. It is not possible to be directly caused by the benefit of the Native.

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Not divisible. The Native Commission, 1927-72. Might be divisible. It is not possible to allocate the Reserve funds for the Native and the settler part of the work. It is not possible to be directly caused by the benefit of the Native.

The memorandum, however, which divides the expenditure in any department into divisions between Natives and non-Natives, we think it is not possible to make a separate budget for the Native and non-Native budgets and the settler class. The Native population does not get adequate services for the location which is shown by the Joint Committee which the Kenya Government has not made an accurate document.

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The creation of a separate Native budget would open the door for a demand for other services for a similar procedure and should be in a state of having separate budgets for Natives, Europeans, Arabs, Gypsy, Somalis, Afro-Asians, etc. It is not possible to make a separate budget for the Native and non-Native budgets and the settler class. The Native population does not get adequate services for the location which is shown by the Joint Committee which the Kenya Government has not made an accurate document.

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Kenya is both direct and indirect. While direct tax of land is levied on the Colony's revenue, the indirect taxes are levied on the Colony's revenue. An elaborate and costly survey was, however, carried out in 1920 by the statisticians of the Government, and based on his figures the rate of taxation of tax was of Customs duties, direct taxes, and direct taxes. Income such as jobs and telegraphic land sales and other fees for services rendered was...

Table with 2 columns: Category and Amount. Includes rows for Europeans, Asiatics (with Arabs), and Natives.

The above figures are based on the assumption that the Native population is approximately 25% of the total population. It is not possible to allocate the Reserve funds for the Native and the settler part of the work. It is not possible to be directly caused by the benefit of the Native.

No definite allocation can be made for the following heads of expenditure since they apply to the Colony as a whole and not specifically to any race, but in every case the Natives participate largely in the services they are provided.

- Judicial Department, 213,000
Military, 213,000
Pensions and Gratuities, 217,285
Police, 2103,299
Prisons, 250,360
H.P. The Government, 217,405
Audit Department, 200,000
Miscellaneous Services, 218,575
Printing and Stationery, 200,000
Public Debt, 200,000
Public Works, 232,000
Revenue Department, 232,000
Legislative Council, 200,000
Local Government, 232,000
Treasury, 200,000

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like, I am talking to the engineer-in-charge who
toared with the idea of taking the whole align-
ment project to see that from the engineering point
of view the route chosen was the only one possible.

Mr. Buxton: "Contributions to be made already
extensively for roads leading to Nairobi and
Mombasa, covering the many white inhabitants in the
settled areas the roads also benefit the
Mr. Buxton: "The Public Works Office is mainly in the
interests of the white community."

Mr. Omsby-Gove: "Does the lion's share of the cost
of official residences and offices in Nairobi go to
Lord Francis Scott?"

Mr. Buxton: "Of the 1,000,000 spent last year native agricul-
ture was not included."

Mr. Omsby-Gove: "Does any Department
the general expenditure is large amount of ordinary
work done in respect of the Districts Bureau of agricul-
ture that a minimum of 34 per cent goes to
Native services."

Mr. Buxton: "£25,000 is spent on European education
of which 205,000 on Native and Arab education. Is that
a fair distribution considering that the Europeans number
only 100,000 of the others 21 million?"

Lord Francis Scott: "The Government pay for the
education, while Native education is paid for by the
community as a whole. The 205,000 paid on Native
education in Kenya is more than the total paid in Tangani-
nyika, which spends £2,000,000 and incidentally nothing
on European education. Would you be opposed to cut-
ting down expenditure on European education, with the
risk of a production of a poor white class?"

Mr. Buxton: "I should be very sorry."

White settlement in the Highlands

At Tuesday's session Lord Passfield intimated that
though the Government had no wish to go back on the
Elean's pledge that the Kenya Highlands should be
reserved for European settlement, he did not know
whether or not the Government would ever
ever reserve all land above the 6,000-foot contour. The
Highlands had never been officially reserved.
Lord Francis Scott replied that he had been a long
understanding in Kenya of a dominant and in
practice the Highlands had been taken to rubble by
between Fort Ternan and Sultan Hamud, when the
settlers had agreed with the Kenya Government about
the demarcation of the Native Reserves, they had understood
that all land in the Highlands outside those Reserves was
to be definitely available for European settlement.

Mr. Harper said that the Government showed "a
marked" "suitable for but not fit for European
settlement," and urged that nothing should be said which
would encourage the Natives to think that they may use
wastefully the land they already possess; they should be
taught to make better use of their existing land, rather
than exact greater areas.

Lord Francis Scott made it clear that the settlers made
claim to land outside the Reserves and that if, as
Lord Passfield suggested, the Reserves were found to
be insufficient to support their population, that then the
Government should be asked to consider the Reserves

Government should be asked to consider the Reserves
made available for Natives, and a need arose, he
thought, to make it quite plain that, as far as European
settlement was concerned, the Government would not
make it plain that that did not mean understood by the Imperial
Government, but agreed that it would be left to
the Kenya Government to consult with the Natives before
they made any such land to Natives.

Mr. Omsby-Gove: "The idea of the Government buying
land in the Highlands for the purpose of giving
to the Natives was admittedly the ultimate aim in the
past but not a primary objective."
Lord Francis Scott: "I do not think that the Government
of the Natives and Servants of the Government should
be in the position of being in a position to put
a stop to the Government, and it would not be sound
to have the Government to be damaged under such

conviction of a decision to go out
to the point of view of the Government, that it was
about 205,000,000 in the Highlands, which would
roughly be the same as the total population of the
country, but only as much as the total population of
the country, and the Government had a very small
population."

The end of the Kikuyu

Lord Cranworth, pointing that Mr. Isaacs,
Mr. Ross and others had taken in the Government
submitted to the Committee that the Kenyan Government
had taken land from the Natives, especially the
Kikuyu, stated that he was not in favour of the
"White Law," which the Lord Cranworth's opinion
reached a decision. The Kikuyu were a dominant
tribe (Kisumu), whose first arrival was not more than
three centuries ago, and who had acquired their title to
land by the sporting right, and in actual ownership
of the land. He thought the Kikuyu were
better off than those of the other tribes.
Lord Francis Scott again expressing his conviction
that the Government had made an actual use of the
land in the past days.

Lord Cranworth: "The Government had made an actual use of the
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PERSONALIA

Mr. Dennard is home from Kampala.
 Mr. Walter ... of Ruru, is staying in Bath.
 Mr. E. Drummond Murray is now residing at Attinchan, Ghana.
 Lieutenant-Commander N. C. Larkins, R.N.R., has left for the Sudan.
 Mr. A. J. Stone, M.B.E., Administrator-General in Nyasaland, is now on leave.

Mr. A. J. Thomson has been elected a director of the Rhodesia-Katanga Co., Ltd.
 Lord and Lady Howard-Walton gave a dance one night last week at Seaford House.
 Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones have arrived in London after their tour of East Africa.
 Sir Drummond Chaplin, K.C.M.G., recently visited Livingstonia, Northern Rhodesia.

Captain R. C. R. Whalley has been appointed B.M. Consul for South West Ethiopia.
 Mr. and Mrs. Sayer leave England to-morrow to return to Dar es Salaam in the South Africa.
 Messrs. H. S. Selous and J. O'Brien, Assistant District Officers in Nyasaland, are on leave.
 Prince and Princess de Ligne have arrived back in Europe from their recent East African tour.
 Mr. B. E. Bolding, of the Tanganyika Mines Department, is shortly arriving home on leave.

Mr. Alexander L. Richardson has been appointed Superintendent of Parks in the Sudan.
 Mr. W. Binmont, M.B.E., has been promoted Police Commandant of the Khartoum Province.
 Mr. H. M. Robinson has been elected a member of the Dar es Salaam Town Council.
 Mr. B. P. Hunt has been appointed a Town Councillor of Livingstonia, vice Mr. V. A. Bryan.
 Mr. C. K. Rakanskas, of Capt. Teyssie, has been appointed Lithuanian Consul for Northern Rhodesia.
 Messrs. O. König and Conrad Hogan have been appointed Honorary Game Rangers in Tanganyika.
 Dr. R. M. Dowdeswell to New Medical Officer of Health of the Northern Frontier Province of Kenya.

Mr. Arthur D. Sturke has been appointed managing director of the Mafinga Copper Mines Ltd.
 Major E. S. Grogan recently flew from Nairobi to Entebbe and back in a day. This visit was in connection with the sale of the sawmills in the Mbita Forest.

Mr. ... the Assistant Chief Secretary ... arrived home ...
 Sir Edward Crigg addressed the 1924-25 ...
 The Revival of Liberal Nationalism.

Mr. C. R. Bell, general manager of the Uganda Company in Kampala for the past five years, has arrived home.

Mr. A. E. Spooner, of the Uganda Land Department, has arrived home on leave, accompanied by Mrs. Spooner.

Sir Wilfrid Gowers recently visited the Belgian Congo to discuss railway concessions towards Congo harbour.

It is now officially announced that Dr. H. Speiser, formerly German Consul in Nairobi, will not return to East Africa.

A reunion of members of the King's African Rifles will be held in Zomba on the occasion of the King's Birthday.

Mr. J. Hewitt, District Director of Agriculture in Uganda, who is now on leave, has arrived home by the Nile route.

Mr. James Lowe, chairman of the Bona Amateur Sports Club, and a keen athlete, has now left Victoria for Johannesburg.

Mr. Frank Frankfort Moore, a well-known author who travels in East Africa many years of the year, has been in St. Leonards.

Mr. Hugh, of Messrs. Van Ommaren & Sons, Ltd., the agents for the Holland-Africa line, is at present visiting Kenya.

Mr. W. F. N. Campbell, who served in the Kenya Administration for twenty-three years, is now staying in the field, Suisse.

Canon of St. Paul's left £1,000 to the Universities of Central Africa.

Captain F. Rabson, of the Uganda Police, has returned to England from Spain and is now visiting several towns in the north.

Messrs. G. ... T. ... Spencer, M. ... and W. ... have been elected members of the Ndola Board of Management.

Captain A. N. Newitt, commander of one of the lake steamers of the Kenya and Uganda Railway, has returned home on leave.

Mr. William Fowle, managing director of Messrs. Fowle and Boden, has been in Kenya with East African connections, etc.

Captain G. C. Metcalf, M.C., the former British Transport Officer of Nyasaland, has been promoted a Major in the King's African Rifles Reserve of Officers.

Mrs. R. H. Walker, wife of Lieut. Colonel Walker, a former military and general services, addressed the members of the Mombasa Chamber of Commerce.

Commodore F. J. Coudrey has been appointed Chairman of the Kenya Wharf Advisory Board during the absence of Lord Francis Scott.

We regret to learn of the recent death in this country of Mr. R. W. Evans, only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Evans of Nairobi, Kenya.

Mr. T. A. Leahy, who recently retired after spending twenty-one years as an official in the Sudan, addressed the Bristol Rotary Club the other day.

Mr. C. Bridle, a former Hon. Secretary of the Aero Club of East Africa, and now Registrar of Aircraft in Kenya, has arrived home on leave.

Sir Humphrey Leggett has sent to the Joint Committee a memorandum dealing with criticisms of his evidence made by the Kenya settler delegates.

Mr. E. Andersen, Danish Consul in East Africa, recently addressed the Nairobi Rotary Club on the co-operative credit facilities in force in Denmark.

Major J. R. Wynter has been appointed a J.P. for the Usain Gishu district of Kenya, and Captain C. B. Tennant for the Masumoni and Maim district.

Mr. R. J. May, the Nairobi sports outfitter, is on his way home on holiday before coming to London to spend a few weeks in Switzerland.

We regret to learn of the death of St. Albans of Miss Helen Glessop, sister of the late Hon. Glessop of Nyasaland, whom Miss Glessop visited last year.

Mr. A. A. Feild Jones has taken over the Provincial Commissioner's post at Mombasa from Mr. H. R. Montgomery, who has come home on leave.

Major J. W. B. Harvey has been appointed President of the Delta section of Nyasaland Volunteer Reserve for 1931, with Mr. George Townsend as Secretary.

Major W. B. N. ... has been elected a member of the Kenya Legislative Council for the Coast constituency, beating his opponent Mrs. M. C. Layall by 55 votes in a total poll of 100.

Mr. ... has been appointed Provincial Commissioner for the Northern Rhodesian Protectorate.

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Mr. H. ... has succeeded Mr. ... as President of the Mombasa Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. L. W. ... has been appointed Provincial Commissioner for the Northern Rhodesian Protectorate.

Mr. F. R. Fairclough, M.C., and Mr. G. H. ... have been transferred to ...

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PERSONALIA (continued)

Assistant Colonel F. C. Tennill, D.S.O., Chief Veterinary Officer of Nyasaland, who is now on leave, served in Southern Rhodesia for ten years before his transfer to Nyasaland twelve months ago.

The Rev. William B. Gill, who has spent almost twenty-four years in Uganda as a missionary, is now home on leave. Mrs. Gill was also formerly a missionary in the Protectorate, to which she first went in 1907.

Mr. Arthur R. Vincent, who has been returned unopposed to the Irish Senate, was an Assistant Judge in Zanzibar before the war, and being appointed a judge of the Court of Appeal for Eastern Africa.

Mrs. H. H. Allison, of the Tanganyika Administrative Service, who is due to arrive home on leave early in July, served in the East African Campaign and was appointed to the political service in the latter part of 1916.

Mr. A. B. Chanter, Traffic Manager of the Tanganyika Railways, who is on his way back to Dar es Salaam, served on the Southern Indian Railways for ten years before joining the African Railways in East Africa in 1916.

His Majesty the King and Their Royal Highnesses the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York have been graciously pleased to accept copies of Mr. H. O. Walker's "Kenya, without a fence," published by East Africa.

Mr. H. Elliott, Chief Mechanical Engineer of Nairobi, has been awarded the Richards Beckering gold medal and prize of the Institution of Municipal and County Engineers. The medal was awarded for his paper on town planning legislation.

Edward Dawson, Bart., of Messrs. J. Humphreys & Co. have been elected Chairman and Deputy Chairman respectively of the British Empire Producers' Association. Mr. Malcolmson has been elected Hon. Treasurer.

Among those with English names who were present at the Fourth Court last week were the Countess Lovelace, Lady Griffith Boscawen, and Miss Kenyon Slaney. At the third Court Miss Foxe, though not presented by her mother, Lady Hilbert Goring.

Mr. H. Reine, C.B.E., C.C., who has been transferred from Malindi to Bagamoyo as District Officer, served in the East Africa Protectorate from 1903 to 1906 and in Somalia and from 1919 to 1921, in which year he was appointed to Bagamoyo.

Mr. P. E. P. P. Sal. P., who recently visited Northern Rhodesia as a member of the Parliamentary Delegation, has been elected Chairman of the Phoenix Assurance Company and a director of the Union Marine and General Assurance Company.

Mr. M. M. Wright, youngest son of the Rev. and Mrs. M. Wright, of St. John's Vicarage, Bulchite, Bridge Street, and Miss Dorothy Gray, youngest daughter of Mrs. and Miss B. G. Gray of Newcastle, recently married in Northern Rhodesia.

The first of the meetings of the Board of the African National Bank, which was dissolved last year, took place in Phoshe, where Messrs. J. C. Noble, R. C. Wood, and J. J. Worthington, H. G. Clark (Hon. Secretary), and E. Davis (Hon. Treasurer) were present.

Sir James Eastaugh, C.B.E., who was a member of the recent Trade Mission to Southern Rhodesia, has accepted an appointment to the Board of Directors of the Phoshe Development Council. Sir James is Chairman and Managing Director of Settle Steamship and Co., Mossfield, Croydon, and Bignall Hill Colliery.

Captain W. B. Lee, Managing Director of the Nile Tours, Ltd., and Nile Navigation Co., Ltd., London, has just returned from Nairobi, where he has been on a tour of inspection of the Nile river and its tributaries.

The Nile river, which is the longest river in the world, is said to be 4,180 miles long. The Nile, particularly in the delta, is said to be the longest river in the world, of which comprise nearly three hundred canals.

Mr. J. W. Samuels, who has a special interest in this issue, and whose name on his way to East Africa has shown his interest in the Government in the encouragement of Native production, believing that the solution of the road transport problem of the Protectorate depends principally on Native enterprise to provide roads for the carrying of goods and materials.

Major A. G. Campbell, who twenty years ago was awarded the Portuguese East Africa, and kept on his duties until the 1st of January for two months, was last week awarded £9,000 compensation against the Portuguese Government for wrongful imprisonment of Capt. Carton de Wiart, who is still in the hands of the Belgian Congo, was presented by the British Government, which had paid £5,000 for his release.

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It is a regret to learn of the death of Mr. J. J. Fitzpatrick, of the Kenya Customs Department, who first went to East Africa eleven years ago. His appointments are several business concerns, and entered Government service in 1902.

A sad feature is that Mr. Fitzpatrick, who had been in hospital only two days before his sudden death, Mr. Fitzpatrick was Hon. Secretary of the local branch of the Public Service Association, and a keen member of the Irish Society.

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BEAST AFRICA'S ROONHELT

PICTURES OF THE EAST AFRICAN CAMPAIGN

MP. F. Brett Young's Jim Rohlake

There is no room for the East African Campaign to be forgotten in this terrific struggle, its heart-breaking tragedy and blood and sorrow to pass from the mind of the generation which suffered and the young men for the rising generation do nothing of it. East Africans will modestly enough but firmly, desire that their sacrifices should remain a memory for their children and their children's children in the land they, the fathers, bought from the German.

The inconceivable habit of Britons to look on the light side has given us a very humorous picture of the East African Campaign, but Mr. F. Brett Young, in "Jim Rohlake" (Heinemann, 10s. 6d.) strikes the stark reality.

The indignity of the white man's African beard. With the ten years' rest he has had, and the Kaiser's Brigade with their beards and their hair, a group of them numbered as fifty miles of virgin country, as deadly as any in Africa. Jim's method remained, not as any of the terrible of them, but as a series of scattered incidents in one prolonged dream of tense, an agonized effort, a steady, ached background, ever changing over the same of old, wastelands, ever very busy, of a winding, and the ever no, never, never, never present, the parched imagination of his soldier, soldier in whose shadow, occupation and death were always taking; of men with covered lips and glazed eyes, staggering on the day, sorrow; of pitiful, grateful, a base, hounding by the wind, and others more fortunate, a base, a cold, medals and a red cross with blue and blue tongues, pitiful, a base, a new landscape of an incredible, golden sea, when the world seemed to can be bloom of a new birth, like an opening flower of a newly hatched butterfly's wing—a calm which, as like as not, would be suddenly broken by the boom of the invisible enemy's machine-guns, and the shriek of shells that tipped the blue, blue of sky like tearing silk, or the whip-crack of snipers' bullets snapping in the air, or a little, maximum-fire simultaneous with shot that smote them in a sudden hailstorm launched from the clouds above.

With merciless pen Mr. Brett Young exposes the weaknesses of transport, of medical service, and of the work as seen from the point of view of the private soldier.

At Henderson's British ambulance runs in a German hospital.

"From this structure a fat little man with a Red Cross badge ran out into the wind and rain, and a doctor and this a heptan. I find a blood-rotted medical colleague at last. What your situation? 'Protection' from poison? 'Malaria'—malaria does not exist. Ah, no, that I do not know, it is a German pest. What was it? You see the German command has burnt the villages. They will not be rationed. They will not be all my fault. 'He stood with his eyes fixed, entreating, and he terrified a German case like a blade of land, the living German had met him at least a

... of a... picture and a just... of two figures... from the end... leisurely... as a... drawn... in... walked heavily, pulled along his... difficulty, pursuing, from... to catch... As the two... heard... behind... whether... it's Louis... with a... infusion... pride and... doomed man, who, as... into the heart... Africa, the... military... had conquered...

but the wise statesman, who had saved a whole continent for the East. Though I was inclined to passionate faith in the city state... the two... this... there was the... in those... not only... but...

The story is punctuated by the... with just... the... which reveal intimate, first-hand knowledge of the country.

The... which keep them... in... and... with a... Another small flock of... regardless of the... over the...

He... taken a large canvas for his... from the... the Welsh... to South... and East Africa. The book is a long one, welcome in these days of... it is divided into five... a small romance in itself, and it... is of the present... the book... Mr. Brett Young has done. It is a great novel, one of which deals also of the East African campaign.

"If you... East Africans, buy and treasure it against the day when an internationally-minded British Government, obsessed with pacifism, shall venture to suggest handing back Langanyika Territory to the Germans or kowtowing to the League of Nations, shall sanctimoniously content itself with signing the charter of East Africa to Geneva."

AFRICAN JALES BY "CRAW" HILL

MR. CHARLES P... under the *merc de guerre* of... a student of wild life... a stranger to the gorilla. His picture of... is alarming.

An enormous creature over six feet tall, its immense barrel of a body thickly covered with black hair, its long arms... two lady brown eyes stared back... and the projecting... hung repulsively apart.

Such was the... encountered by the survivors... and attractive white girl who was the... of a... crashed on to... Africa... would not be fair to leave you... and...

There are... Sheldon... a gift for the... of a good... of animals. Two... have already appeared in... permission to publish their... acknowledged by the author... Three of... describe... an incident in the... and... The Serpent... the Me... secretary... and... an elephant... and... one of the... in... and... of less... with pleasure... Dorchheim... any

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EAST AFRICA'S INFORMATION BUREAU

East Africa's Information Bureau exists for the first time of its kind, and advertising is one of the Editor's chief duties. One of its principal objects is to contribute to the development of British trade throughout East and Central Africa, and any information which readers are willing to give for that purpose will be cordially welcomed.

An East African Hotel Builders' Association has been organized in Nairobi.

Over £5000 has been subscribed to the building fund of the English Church in Salamina.

The Uganda Company, Kampala, is entirely new, and goods and materials from England by air.

It has been officially denied in Kenya that shipments of Russian timber have been collected at Kilindi.

Lectures on Tropical Hygiene are to be given by Lieutenant Colonel G. D. F. Stamford at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine from July 1st.

The Tanganyika Government has accepted a suggestion that non-officials should be appointed members of the Central Boards of Government Departments.

Exports of packing cases dealt with in 1930 from Northern Rhodesian Ports Department totalled 8,864,000, an increase of 35% over the number in the previous year amounting to 6,530,000.

A rest house for missionaries has been established at Mile 8 on the Kampala Katabishi Road, the property having been purchased by the Bishop of Uganda, from the Rev. A. Rubie, and cost £10,000.

Barclays Bank Ltd. has just declared interim dividends for the half year ending March 31 at the rate of 5% on the ordinary shares and 6% on the preference shares and 4% on the 5% "A" and "B" shares less tax.

Last year 5000 African Natives (Lantern Boys) were substituted for European Native seamen (Redees) in certain ships and establishments of the Admiralty, and a committee in Council published in the *London Gazette* a system of deferred pay for the ratings.

The International Coffee Council held recently in Sao Paulo, Brazil, unanimously decided that the Brazilian Government was prompted by the States to wish to promote measures of mutual benefit to all countries. The coffee problem was to produce coffee of better quality at a lower cost, and to raise it haphazardly.

Details of the recent Dar es Salaam census show that the total European population on April 26 was 1,335, the male adult population being composed of 570 British, 163 Germans, 225 Greeks, and 383 other Europeans. Among the African population were 38,214 British, 4700 Germans, and 47,000 other Africans.

The uncertainty of the general market is so great that it is impossible to make an accurate forecast of the 1934 results, but that provisionally estimates for the year, the prices being realistic to day does not justify the payment of a dividend on the profits for 1933, as he divided the profits of 1933 from 1932.

East African Coffee Co. Ltd. has reported a net profit for the first 10 months of the year of £100,000, and a dividend of 5% on the 1933 profits of £100,000.

The East African Steam Navigation Co. Ltd. has reported a net profit for the first 10 months of the year of £100,000, and a dividend of 5% on the 1933 profits of £100,000.

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Table with columns for product types (e.g., sizes, second size, third size, fourth size) and prices (e.g., 0.35 od, 0.45 od).

London stocks of East African coffee on June 10 totalled 69,265 bags, compared with 80,033 bags in the corresponding date of last year.

Cash prices for East African products... The comparative quotations for 1930 and 1931 are as follows:—

Q.12—Quiet with Mombasa quoted 45/- and... Q.11—Quiet with Zanzibar spot quoted at 37/-... Q.10—East African... Q.9—Little business is passing... Q.8—The comparative quotations for 1930 and 1931 are as follows:—

FORTHCOMING ENGAGEMENTS

- June 18—Uganda Planters' Association annual conference, Kampala.
June 22—Joint East African Beer and Distillers' Conference, Nairobi.
June 23—East African Chamber of Commerce, 18 p.m.
June 23—Royal Empire Society Reception, Imperial Institute, 8.30 p.m.
June 26—East African Settlers' Overseas League reception to Kenya Settler Delegation, Vernon House, James's, 8.30 to 9 p.m.
June 27—Associated Businesses of East Africa to Kenya Settler Delegation, 11.30 a.m.
July 8—British Empire Garden Party, Kensington.
July 10—Joint Commerce Arrangements.
July 10—Lectures from Economic Advisory Council, and Agricultural and Medical Advisory to Agricultural Union, 10 a.m.
July 22—Mr. C. M. Dalton, Province Controller, Kenya, 2.15 to 4 p.m.
July 30—Mr. P. S. W. ...

RAINFALL AND CROP REPORT—CABLES

THE EAST AFRICAN... RAINFALL AND CROP REPORT—CABLES... (Detailed text about rainfall and crop reports in East Africa)

SOPHIA COPPER MINE

Sophia Copper Mines Ltd. has just issued its report and balance sheet for the year ending 31st March 1931. The Company has an authorized capital of £200,000...

The net result of the year ended 31st March 1931 was a dividend of 1/- per share, which was declared on 17th April 1931.

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EAST AFRICAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

BRITISH

Mombasa passed from outward to home on June 11. Mombasa left Durban for East Africa June 11. Mombasa left Durban for East Africa June 11. Mombasa left Durban for East Africa June 11. Mombasa left Durban for East Africa June 11. Mombasa left Durban for East Africa June 11.

ITALIAN

Giuseppe Caspi left Port Sudan homewards June 11. Giuseppe Caspi left Port Sudan homewards June 11. Giuseppe Caspi left Port Sudan homewards June 11. Giuseppe Caspi left Port Sudan homewards June 11. Giuseppe Caspi left Port Sudan homewards June 11.

HOLLAND

Jagersfontein arrived Durban for East Africa June 11. Jagersfontein arrived Durban for East Africa June 11. Jagersfontein arrived Durban for East Africa June 11. Jagersfontein arrived Durban for East Africa June 11. Jagersfontein arrived Durban for East Africa June 11.

MESSAGERIE MARITIME

Bernard de Spire arrived Port Sudan for East Africa June 11. Bernard de Spire arrived Port Sudan for East Africa June 11. Bernard de Spire arrived Port Sudan for East Africa June 11. Bernard de Spire arrived Port Sudan for East Africa June 11. Bernard de Spire arrived Port Sudan for East Africa June 11.

UNION CASTLE

Durban Castle left Port Sudan for East Africa June 11. Durban Castle left Port Sudan for East Africa June 11. Durban Castle left Port Sudan for East Africa June 11. Durban Castle left Port Sudan for East Africa June 11. Durban Castle left Port Sudan for East Africa June 11.

EAST AFRICAN MAILS.

Mombasa Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika, and Zanzibar close at the G.P.O. London at 6 p.m. on June 14.

Mombasa Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika, and Zanzibar close at the G.P.O. London at 6 p.m. on June 14.

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INDIAN EVIDENCE TO JOINT COMMITTEE

(Continued from page 22)

Therefore, Indians should be given the opportunity to lay down their own views on the manner of proceeding to a common roll in three categories.

The immediate abolition of the common roll is essential for the incorporation of the different races and the introduction of Africans by Africans on an equal basis for the proper safeguarding of their interests.

Indians strongly reiterate the necessity of the consent of the particular community being necessary to the introduction of the common roll. Their assent to the common franchise which they opposed hitherto was not considered necessary.

Indians are prepared to make great sacrifices in order to establish a system which will lay the foundation of a common East African citizenship and should the objection of the European community be allowed to stand in the way of the progress of the Colony, there is nothing to prevent them from demanding representation in proportion to their population.

Not one valid argument is advanced by the European community against the common roll except their fear of their rights and this Indians are willing to meet and satisfy. Indians have advanced irrefragable arguments in their view has found support in the report of the Joint Joint Committee, in the conclusions of H.M. Government on African Union in East Africa, and in the recommendations of the Pongolotho Commission on the Constitution of Ceylon.

Indians are prepared to meet and satisfy the demands of the European community in the matter of the common roll. Their assent to the common franchise which they opposed hitherto was not considered necessary.

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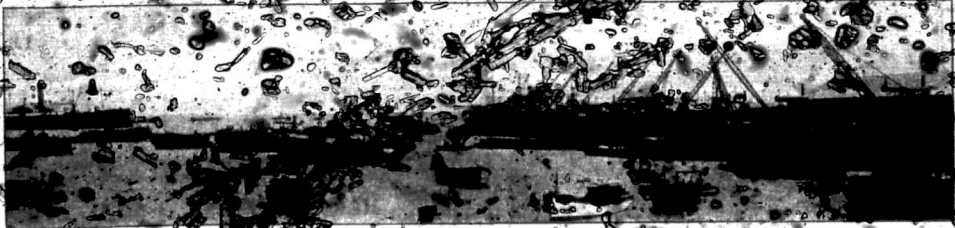
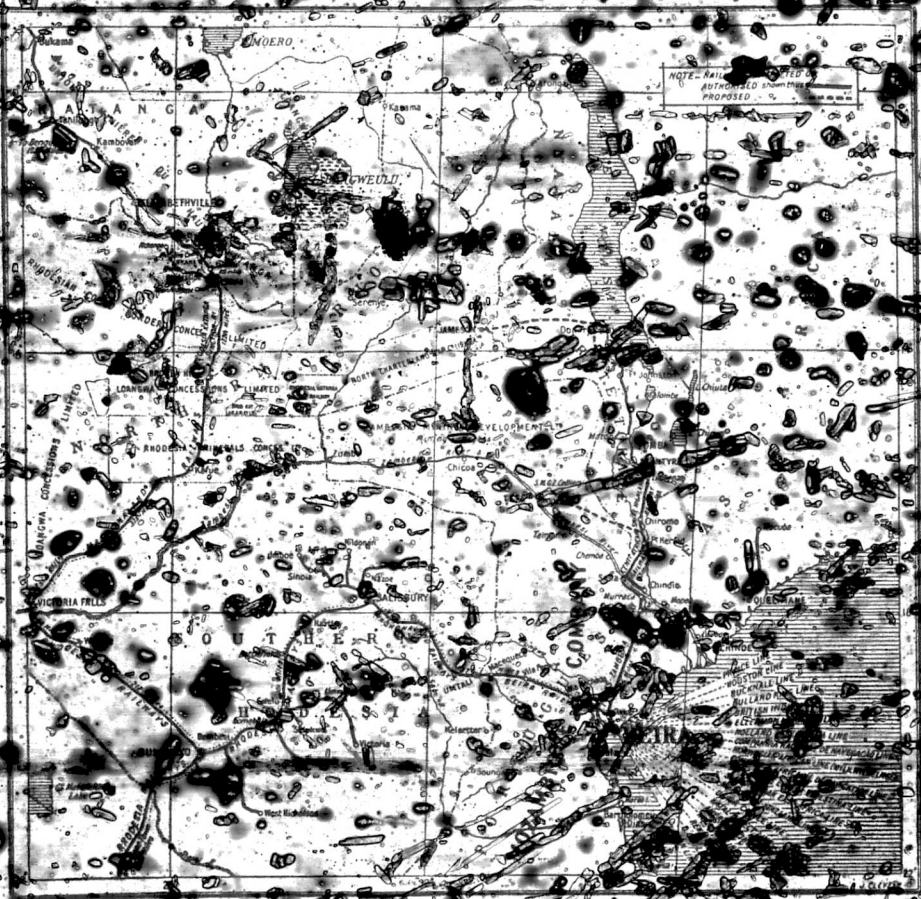
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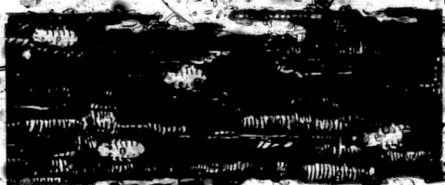
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EAST AFRICA



THE ONLY PAPER IN EUROPE DEVOTED
EXCLUSIVELY TO THE INTERESTS OF
THOSE LIVING, TRADING, HOLDING
PROPERTY OR OTHERWISE INTERESTED IN
EAST AND CENTRAL AFRICA
A WEEKLY JOURNAL

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Official Organ in Great Britain of
Convention of Associations of Kenya
Convention of Associations of Nyasaland,
Associated Producers of East Africa,
Coffee Planters Union of Kenya and East Africa,
and Planters Association

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AMANI'S SURRENDER TO NAIROBI

When we welcome the recommendation of the Agricultural Research Conference which met recently at Amani that *Agricultural Journal of East Africa* should be brought into being we regret the decision to make Nairobi the seat of the editorial work and to appoint the Director of Agriculture of Kenya chairman of the editorial committee consisting of the Director of Amani and the Director of Agriculture of all the East African Dependencies. To find this essentially inter-Colonial publication to be one Colony's in our opinion, an exceedingly bad precedent. Evidently the Conference had some difficulty in making up its collective mind on this point, and apparently the scales were eventually tipped in favour of Nairobi by the argument that there is no better in residence and a very regular postal service, which obstacles it was declared, would make the issue of a journal quite impossible.

Many journals publishing in this area are edited in London and printed in the country, and, speaking professionally, we do not hesitate to assert that a journal which has to appear only once every two months could quite easily and efficiently be edited at Amani and printed in Nairobi for a price. Moreover, even in these times when communications were much less developed, Amani had its monthly journal, *Der Ostafrikaner*, which was edited and printed in Dar es Salaam. A daily newspaper need not be in its contents "red hot" and it is no difficulty in the final page proofs being passed in Nairobi and the journal distributed from the point by the printer.

At the Agricultural Research Station at Amani, the regular postal service by Amani to Dodoma, thus bringing the Research Station into ready touch with the departmental headquarters at Nairobi, Kenya and Tanganyika—a development

was curiously enough, failed to have escaped the attention of the Conference altogether. Already the resident at Amani can write to the Kenya capital and get a reply in about ten days, and soon completed will be reduced considerably by a service organised by the Research Station.

The Director of Agriculture of Kenya, in our opinion, perfectly right, to emphasise the need for the journal to keep in touch with the Dependencies which finance the Institute. It might be said that it is essential to the effect of the policy in Uganda cannot see Amani, nor do the officers of Amani four in Uganda, hence it is not known what work is being done at the Research Station. A journal edited at Amani and officially issued from Amani would do a great deal to counter this objection. The Conference envisaged the appointment of a "practical editor" with a sound general knowledge of tropical agriculture and with editorial experience, upon whose qualifications and personality the success of the venture would largely depend. Such an editor, if quartered at Amani, would have the advantage of close touch with the Director and his staff and the great benefit of access to the archive library of the Institute. It is important that he would be free from what we may call "pamphlet pressure" and atmosphere of the Conference. We admit, however, that the Research Station at Amani is the Research Station for all East Africa, so its journal should bear the name of East Africa, and represent all East Africa. We have a proposal for the broad view and the long view on dealing with East African problems, and we do believe that by placing the responsibility on this publication to slip the reins and to be a "massive" magazine of importance, only of a high technical standard, but of correlation with agricultural interests of Eastern Africa in a way no local centre could possibly accomplish.

MATTERS OF MOMENT

Within a few days the East Africa Joint Committee will have completed the examination of evidence and will concentrate on the preparation of the report which it hopes to submit before Parliament rises for the summer recess. The way in which Lord Stanley of Derby, the Chairman, has handled the proceedings of the Committee has won the admiration of East Africans, and his determination that the report shall be rendered without delay will be another cause of attitude, for it is highly desirable that decisions shall be reached at the earliest possible moment and the territories permitted the opportunity of making their own proposals for the various economic facilities. It is a common knowledge that the witnesses and real cases in evidence in the form of memoranda, some of which were pronounced in the territories where we have just appointed that they have not been able to testify in public. But the Committee has obviously had to refuse some such opportunities, otherwise its deliberations would have dragged on endlessly. To the best of our knowledge and belief, its selection in this matter has been exercised fairly, at least half of those who have been thanked for their memoranda and told that they cannot be heard in person being decidedly prospective. The line which has necessarily had to be drawn was, we believe, drawn indisputably against the particular case.

Already it is plain that Lord Stanley is a far more issue than His Majesty's present Government is fully alive to the blunders it committed in the White Paper that its tendency is their more objectionable features have no chance of being put into effect and that East African opinion will be met by a more reasonable and more sympathetic. The Secretary and Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies show much less opposition to settlers than some of their earlier statements appeared to indicate. It is particularly encouraging that the latter settler in the New showed a growing appreciation of the value of white settlement. It should hold in the economic field, and indeed, in spite of a readiness to scold the doctrine of a "white counter" in favour of one of the responsible settlers as a dominant force.

In the clearing of the atmosphere Lord Francis Scott, Captain H. E. Schwartz and Mr. J. E. H. Flapper, the three African settlers whose testimonies have contributed in no small measure to their honesty, objectivity, and moderation in their examination. Even the most acerbic critics of the Committee were forced to concede that they had presented not merely a good case in fact and figures, but that they had created a very different impression of honest intention. In the clearing by the Committee of the interests of their adopted country, a wide field before the rest of any section; and to have the total and Imperial Government all reasonable facilities for safeguarding any particular interests, especially those of Native concerns, would not be surprising to the Committee. It is to be commended that the

Government adopt their proposal for a independent inquiry into the matter of Native taxation and land which has entrusted to the best person, might yield results of general value.

One point of regret was the absence during the whole of the examination of the Kenya delegates of Mr. Hudson, whose presence would have been a witness to the various notions of East Africa and to the various notions of East Africa and to the various notions of East Africa and to the various notions of East Africa. Why he did not seize his opportunity of questioning Lord Francis Scott and his two colleagues we do not know, it was apparently his own account that he was constantly to be seen in the precincts of Parliament at the time of their examination. Since he had until that time been one of the most regular attendants at the sessions of the Committee, and also one of those who had already criticized Kenya, his absence at that particular time was unfortunately caused by illness.

One of the surprises of the Joint Committee was the collapse under examination last week of Mr. Srinivasa Sastri, who is the Indian agent and who is so deservedly well known in the country South Africa and India that he has been expected to create a most favourable impression. His opening statement of the position from the standpoint of the Government of India and of Indians decided in East Africa could hardly have been better, but then to the general astonishment he came forward under examination and he had no answer to the objections put forward to the common roll he favoured, which had admittedly been so manipulated that in the opinion of several of his questioners, the resulting difficulties and dangers would be greater than those of any communal system. Had he had to deal with a committee of European and Indian, his earnestness and well-meaning attitude towards the cause of the Native admission to which he had been so long and interminable a question, would not have been so intelligently realised by him as in the first place by the Committee. Their inquiries into the details of the special position of the Native in Kenya and under Lord Phillimore's cross-examination he conceded that the position in Kenya was on a higher level than the Indian, but he did not seem to appear to recognise that he had himself committed one of the gravest mistakes which Europeans can go forward for in the entrance of their position as the guiding factor in the destinies of the country. In brief, Mr. Sastri and his colleagues, that the only African who had been named to the chief of the Government, had not domiciled in East Africa, and he was compelled to admit that he was not in Kenya, that there is a wide and unbridgeable gulf between the solid ground of the present fact and the quick sands of a common law power during that may appear in theory to some unskilled observers. It is to be commended that Mr. Sastri regards admission of the Native to the common roll as highly desirable, and the other Indian cases apparently do not.

JOINT COMMITTEE PRELIMINARY REPORT

'HUDSON'S' ABSENCE.

MR. SASTRI'S FAILURE.

FORECAST OF ITS TENDENCY.

THE CLEARING OF THE ATMOSPHERE.

...the Government has received a grant of £21,000 from the Colonial Development Fund.

IMPROVING THE WATER SUPPLY IN NYABARA

...the Nyabara Waterworks, which has done excellent work in the Province, has been devoting much time to the problem and with certain results that his recommendations have now been adopted. That the matter is urgent—as, indeed, it is over East Central Africa—is clear from the Report of the Department for 1930, where areas of cultivated land are totally uninhabited owing to lack of water. In the Nyabara District the population in one section averages 263 to the square mile and the highly insanitary conditions of the water supply in this crowded area is a constant menace to the health of the community. It is estimated that last two months 4000 people were obliged to obtain their water from the surrounding area and during the last two months 4000 people were obliged to obtain their water from the surrounding area and during the last two months 4000 people were obliged to obtain their water from the surrounding area.

...already five excavated wells in one border area have been completed in the Lower Shire area where 125 square miles are uninhabited, and it is estimated that 25,000 acres of arable land supporting 250,000 bush have been brought into cultivation through the agency of these wells.

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE NATIVES

...in construction they are thoroughly protected from surface contamination, wells of this type are of great importance, and a three-foot diameter casing with a 12-inch diameter trap door, and provided with a brass clip and a handle, is a simple and effective device. The Government, which the Natives take proper care of the wells, bore holes and pumps in order that their health may be benefited. In the Nyabara District, for example, water being available for power-driven plant offers the best means of obtaining supplies. There is no question of the necessity of water diviners!

...Soil science has been entirely revolutionised in the last few years, the simple analysis which was in vogue in the early days of the agricultural revolution is not so long since has been superseded by a more advanced system.

...expressed his own views to that many a farmer who rightly wishes to know the properties and possibilities of the earth from which he seeks to derive a living. It is due to the work of the chemists of the agricultural extension whom he has met at the special virtue of the 120-page brochure on the Summary Survey of the Soils in Kenya by Mr. D. S. Gracie, of the Agricultural Chemist in the Department of Agriculture, the Colony, is that the practical farmer can obtain details of actual soil investigations by explanation of the terms used and an exposition of the methods employed. It is a valuable addition to the requirements of the farmer and the chemist's relation to the soil in terms of the language of modern soil science, and it is to Mr. Gracie's credit that he makes them clearly understood of the vulgar. The result of describing scientific facts in an English style is that the farmer can understand the science and apply it to his own land. This book costs 2s. 6d. and is extremely good value for the money.

...the Government has received a grant of £21,000 from the Colonial Development Fund.

WILLIAM LEWIS'S REPORT ON THE PROBLEMS OF THE NATIVES

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THE FOOD OF THE AFRICAN

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EAST AFRICAN SCIENTIFIC CONFERENCE

HOW THEY SHOULD BE HANDLED—AND CO-ORDINATED

Important suggestions to Joint Legislative Committee

By Sir Walter Plummer, Secretary of the Medical Research Council

SIR WALTER PLUMMER, Secretary of the Medical Research Council, was the guest speaker at the East African Scientific Conference, which was held in Nairobi, Kenya, from 1954 to 1955. He is a member of the Advisory Council of the East African Legislative Council, and also a member of the East African Legislative Council. He is also a member of the East African Legislative Council. He is also a member of the East African Legislative Council.

He stated that the scientific work done in East Africa in the past few years has been very valuable, and that it is important to co-ordinate this work so that it can be of maximum benefit to the people of East Africa. He suggested that a Joint Committee should be set up to co-ordinate the work of the various scientific bodies in East Africa, and that this committee should be given the authority to make decisions on the various scientific projects.

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Joint Committee Proposed

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COFFEE GROWING BY NATIVES

As a result of the report of the J. H. Harper...

Mr. J. H. Harper, Chairman of the Board of Agriculture of Kenya, Chairman of the Council of Associations of the Colony, and Vice-Chairman of the Coffee Planters' Union of Kenya and East Africa, was invited to the Joint Parliamentary Committee...

Coffee arabica, he explained, was a very delicate plant, more so in Kenya than in any other being inseparable in Kenya to a very number of diseases...

Kenya planters were all very frightened, generally being so most about disease, because they required constant vigilance and work on such a scale that it was possible to lose an entire crop within a week...

A more controversial point was whether the reputation of Kenya coffee might be injured by the sale of an inferior, native-grown article. Since the general price level of Kenya coffee was maintained by the reputation of individual growers...

The Tinappit Project

He had never heard any sound argument that the Native would gain by growing coffee, and their desire to do so was, he thought, founded on the belief that it would make them as rich as the European planter to be. In practice there was a comparatively narrow margin of coffee growing, even under European supervision, and there was a definite limit to the economic unit.

Except timber, the Government seemed of cooperative growing, which he did not believe to be profitable. It would be unprofitable for the Native to grow more than from one to three acres, as very few had the right type of soil more than that amount of land in the Reserve, which could be devoted to coffee.

The produce of an acre of coffee would not be more than a cwt. at a liberal estimate, and that was above the present country average of 20 cwt., but taking double that figure for the sake of argument, the produce of the family of a few acres would be worth about £50 a year. A Nairobi family could get £50 more easily in other ways...

Mr. Pettigrew stated that the 1934-35 season was also a year of drought from which the coffee plants were expected to be planted in the country with the result that the Colony exported all the coffee which was required. Another possibility was that all the coffee from the French colonies in the East would be sold in the Colony...

Mr. Humphrey's Evidence to Joint Committee.

Receipt was brought to a communication from the Nairobi Chamber of Commerce objecting to the evidence given before the Joint Parliamentary Committee by Sir Humphrey Lidgett. Although the evidence was given on a personal capacity, the Chamber being of the view that it would be difficult for the public to dissociate Sir Humphrey from the Chairmanship of the Section...

Captain W. Tyson, representing the Nairobi Chamber, said that in addition it might be possible to regard such evidence as given in the purely personal capacity of the individual, but in the much smaller community of Kenya it was very difficult to dissociate a man who was very much bound up with the country from that fact.

Sir Humphrey Lidgett, in answer to the question that he entertain no feelings of regret, he had no doubt that when his evidence had been read, a whole in fact it would be obvious that the Nairobi Chamber had not been fully informed.

The Panel now returned to the appointment that while all films were submitted for censorship, those persons which satisfied their performance before various sections of the community, due to the fact that cinema is a mass entertainment, must be open to the public without any discrimination. The cinema exhibition was a very important part of the life of the community...

HAVE YOU READ Kenya Without Prejudice. Don't read the reviews on the outside. Turn cover and see what you think at once.

It is very important that all people will attend this evening at the Diner in London...

THE UGANDA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Director and Deputy Director on Leave

The Editor of East Africa

Sir—From last week's East Africa and the... weeks ago... Director of Agriculture of Uganda are... on leave... Kampala six weeks ago... people were growing fruits... authorities in face of the local... business man... a... thought that at such... thousands of miles away... the Uganda Department of Agriculture anxious... leave as usual...

REDUCED FREIGHT RATES ON SISAL

To the Editors of East Africa

Sir—The Times has published the following... from its correspondent at Nairobi

The reductions in freight rates on sisal offered by the Conference in France are greatly appreciated by the industry in East Africa... drastic reduction in rate... head charges have been made during the past year... differentiation made in favour of sisal... without the option of parts... deal was an... advantage in procuring... by brokers

The... in referring to the proposed... beginning in... which... operative when... charge... excluded from... as an additional... in... by brokers

There is a question of... between the producer... the... on the other... only... information for... sales is derived from... commission... charged to... buyer... have intended to... Merchants... have been... to the sisal industry... producer or manufacturer... Many occasions have... within my knowledge... purchases... merchant... houses have exercised a... influence on prices

As times merchants take... view... sometimes they are... often they are wrong... This is inseparable from... merchant business... there is an... additional... in restricting the operation of... which... to express an... also in... life

No... suggested... to Europe... The proposed differentiation... comparative... product... a... will be... provided the... exist... used... sisal will be... because of the... un... of the... and the need of the... on the one hand... opportunities... for... into... This will produce... of... priority... lead... of... which... unremunerative... demand for... proposed differentiation... undesirable... of... every... will not... of... and leave the present position... This I think will inevitably result in a... Yours faithfully

C. A. JOHNSON
Reserve Street, Nairobi

WHO'S WHO

Mr. Christopher Francis Bathombi, O.B.E., B.A.



Copyright, East Africa... Bathombi... personally and personally... East African... Born in 1890... Kinross School... Hatley... and Lincoln... appointed to... Protectorate... District... in the... he however... of the Royal Berkshire Regiment... wounded on the Somme in 1916... subsequently... the Grenadier... the War... account of... appointment... cancelled... returned to... East Africa... as... assistant... to... in... 1921... the... number... of the... Headmaster of the Mathoko Industrial School and Inspector of Schools... in... and... of... and... of... Secretary to the... discharged with... will... For his services he was made... of the Order of the Brilliant Star... in 1928... of his... in... of his... in... He has

PERSONAL

Mrs. K. C. Bulkeley has left for Lombasa.

Sir Harry Lauder recently visited the Victoria Falls.

Isore's face is on his coat of arms from Tanganyika.

Major E. S. Groom arrived home from the front by air.

The Hon. Mrs. F. C. G. Smith spends a month in Africa.

Major and Mrs. A. Cunningham have arrived from the front.

The Hon. Sir Charles G. Smith, K.C.M.G., has returned to London for South Africa.

The Earl of Athlone has joined the board of the Standard Bank of South Africa, Ltd.

The Duke and Duchess of Cornwall to visit the Paris Colonial Exhibition on July 10.

Sir Donald Cameron to be Governor of Nigeria.

Dr. H. E. Graham, of the Tanganyika Geological Department, is staying in Dorling.

Mr. G. Murray, James and Miss Sheila Mary Mackay were married last week in Colombo.

Mr. W. Grazebrook, F.C.S., M.L.D., of Zanzibar left England last week for a trip to the Mediterranean.

Sir James Broughton, who has interests in East Africa, and Lady Broughton have returned to London.

Captain P. R. Wardrop reported to the Government of Northern Rhodesia at the Elisabethville Exhibition.

Mr. J. E. S. Merrick, C. B. A., of the Kenya Secretariat has returned on leave from the front.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Louke and Miss Louker are well known musicians who are at present touring East Africa.

The Rev. Campbell Morgan, Chaplain of St. John's Church, Antebbe, and Miss Morgan have arrived home from Uganda.

Mrs. G. Pellon, J. S. J. Mr. Bengusson and Watson Smith have been gazetted members of the Natives Management Board.

Mrs. C. C. Smith, wife of the manager of the Jinja branch of Barclays Bank (D. O. & C.), is on her way home via South Africa.

Mr. J. Mackie, who is now in charge of the Kampala branch of the Standard Bank of South Africa, previously served in Tabor.

Mr. J. J. Numan, 2187, son of the late Rev. J. J. Numan, has been appointed to the post of District Officer in the Amoy District.

We regret to learn of the recent death in Scotland of Mr. R. H. MacLennan, C.M.G., C.B., who died in Scotland on May 15, 1931.

Sir A. H. G. Geddes, B.C., C.M.G., Chairman of the Anglo-Tanzania Company, has joined the Board of Mithun Copper Mines, Ltd.

Mr. T. A. Jones has been elected President of the Eastern branch of the Coffee Planters' Union with Mr. S. J. Hoddinott as Hon. Secretary.

Sir Harry B. Thompson, President of the British South Africa Company, has been elected Chairman of the Imperial Continental Gas Association.

Mr. W. F. Moran, secretary of the Indian and East Africa of the Colonial Assurance Co., has just completed a tour of Kenya and Uganda.

The Rev. Geoffrey Kibbas, a Christian missionary in Uganda, has been elected to the position of District Officer at the Government of Stafford.

Mr. W. G. Fairweather, Director of Surveys in Northern Rhodesia, who has arrived home on leave, has served in that country for the past twenty-one years.

Lord Kisan, was on Monday committed to trial at the Central Criminal Court on charges relating to the conduct of the affairs of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company.

The Rev. W. G. Duckworth, who is shortly leaving for Bulwer, Uganda, is being succeeded in the curacy at Northallerton by his younger brother, the Rev. Edward Duckworth.

The engagements announced between Mr. H. F. Madden, of the Sudan Political Service, and Miss Emily, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Foster, of Boyton Hall, Hazelhill, Suffolk.

Dr. H. H. B. Potts, Senior Health Officer in Tanganyika, has been transferred to Nyasaland, where he will have shortly a Health Commission to set up in that Protectorate.

Mr. F. J. Numan, Plant Physiologist at Amani, who is now on leave after his first tour in East Africa, is spending part of his time in connection with research workers on this side.



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Lawrence, Esq., Superintendent of the Blantyre District, and Mr. W. J. Smith, Esq., of Wickham, have been transferred by the Sultan to Messrs. J. W. Nelson, Esq., of Blantyre.

East Africa is able to state that Mr. B. Patel, one of the Indian delegates from Kenya who came to London to give evidence before the Joint Parliamentary Committee, is to fly back to the Colony on July 11.

A marriage has been arranged and will take place shortly in Nairobi between Lieut. D. E. S. Wings, pilot in charge of the Shell Company's aeroplane in East Africa, and Miss Hilary Howells, of Cardiff.

Mr. G. A. Contomichalos, O.B.E., has, we are glad to learn, now recovered from his recent illness in Khartoum, and is expected in this country in the course of the next few weeks, together with Mrs. Contomichalos.

The Earl of Athlone is to preside to-day at a meeting of the South African Church Institute in Church House, Westminster. H.R.H. Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, is to speak on medical missions in Africa.

Mr. S. H. Pazar, O.B.E., the Kenya Administrative Officer who was in charge of the Native witnesses visiting this country to give evidence before the Joint Parliamentary Committee, is on his way back to the Colony.

The Lord Hollis, former British Resident in Zanzibar, and now Governor of Trinidad, last week opened in that island an Inter-Colonial Conference convened to consider trade relations between the West Indies and Canada.

Mr. Hugh MacLevin, who has been elected Vice-President of the Uganda Chamber of Commerce, has been in East Africa for the past fifteen years and is the local manager of Messrs. Smith, Mackenzie and Company.

Mr. F. Belart, manager in East Africa of the British American Tobacco Company, was married in Nairobi Cathedral last week to Miss Gladys M. Tozer, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tozer, of Stoke House, Devonport.

Miss Neville Chamberlain, who visited East Africa last year, and who has written a foreword to Mr. H. C. Wells's book "Kenya Without Politics," is to receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at Bristol University on Saturday.

Dr. T. H. Massey, who has served in the Kenya Medical Department for the past eighteen years, has arrived home on leave, accompanied by Mrs. Massey, who has for some time past been in charge of the European Hospital in Mombasa.

The following officers for 1931 have been elected by the Caledonian Society of Uganda: *President*, Dr. J. P. Mitchell; *Vice-President*, Mr. H. B. Bain; *Hon. Secretary*, Mr. H. MacDonald; *Hon. Treasurer*, Mr. W. K. Fair; *Committee*, Messrs. Younger Mackie, and Robertson; *Hon. Paper*, Major W. B. Robertson, M.C.

Mr. J. A. Z. Reddie has been transferred from the Unsettled Trust and Land Affairs Department to which he has served for the past seven years to the Unganyika Postal Department. He was due to arrive in Dar es Salaam at the end of June.

The marriage arranged between Sub-Lieutenant W. S. Hancock, son of the late Mr. R. S. Hancock of Isfura, Nairobi, and Miss Helen Christina Joanna Douglas, daughter of Lt. Col. Aburdour and the late Lord Aburdour, will not take place.

Mr. R. Gregory Williams, Commissioner of Mines in Tanganyika, left Marseilles to-day for Dar es Salaam. He spent some time in the Mysore Golf fields in India before the War, and in 1911 was appointed to Nigeria, being transferred to Tanganyika in 1920.

Mr. J. H. Lowe and Captain A. L. Masani have been appointed by the Northern Rhodesian Government to inquire whether it is desirable to restrict the practice of the profession of accountancy to persons whose names would be inscribed in a register established by law.

We regret to learn of the death in Khartoum of Judge W. E. David-Devis, Registrar General of Lands in the Sudan Government. He entered the Sudan service 16 years ago, and was promoted Judge of the High Court in Khartoum in 1928. He was a keen Freemason.

In a recent issue we erroneously reported the silver cigarette box had been presented by the U.S. Rifle Club to Captain Barron Dowling. The presentation was, however, made to Mr. C. Reddick, in recognition of his services as Hon. Secretary of the Club since its inception.

We regret to learn of the death in Wankie, Southern Rhodesia, of Mr. F. D. Crewe, whose brother, of the same name, resides in Livingstonia, Northern Rhodesia. The late Mr. Crewe was one of the earliest pioneers of the Rhodesias, through but which he was well-known.

An engagement was announced last week between Miss Monica Cash, elder daughter of the Rev. W. Wilson Cash, O.B.E., D.S.O., General Secretary of the Church Missionary Society, who recently visited the Sudan, and Mr. W. F. Church, second son of Canon and Mrs. E. J. Church, of Pen Dilton, Cambridge.

The marriage arranged between Mr. R. J. S. Orwin, of the Kenya Audit Department, and Miss Margaret Wilkes, is to take place at Mombasa in August. Miss Wilkes, who is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Vaughan Wilkes, of St. Cyprian's, Eastbourne, is due to leave for East Africa on July 3.

Sir George Haddon-Smith, the ex-Colonial Governor who died last week at the age of seventy, and who had spent forty years in the Colonial Service, must have created an easy record by refusing to take a day's leave during the seven years of his two Governorships, namely those of the Bahamas and Windward Islands.

PERSONALIA (continued)

We regret to hear of the death of Mrs. K. H. ... of the mother of Mrs. F. Hutson of ... who had lived in Kenya for the past fourteen years.

The International Conference of African Children opened in ... Monday, when Dr. A. H. Cook of Kampala and ... of Kenya ... those to present papers. The Duchess of Atholl drew attention to the serious effects on health of the circumcision of women in East Africa, and pressed for the abolition of the custom.

Mr. E. J. McQuarrie, Solicitor-General in Tanganyika, left England last week, returned to ... called to the bar in 1906. He served in British Guiana from 1906 to 1918, when he was appointed a District Commissioner in the Gold Coast Colony. He was appointed to Tanganyika in 1921. During his leave he has been a frequent visitor to the House of Lords to hear the evidence given to the Joint Parliamentary Committee.

Mr. Williams Ferrard, has been elected President of the Noolah Golf Club, of which Mr. A. McCulloch is captain. The committee is composed of Messrs. Ferrarsson, H. Wright, C. Glover, and V. E. Bourdillon, and the ladies' committee of Mrs. H. Wright, Miss Kierles, Miss H. Booth, and Mrs. Williams Ferrard. Mr. Burden has resigned his position as Hon. Secretary, a post now held by Mr. F. Brian Coulson.

Mrs. Gordon Gatten, who lost her life last week in the flying accident at Hatfield in which Mrs. Sicle O'Brien was also killed, visited Tanganyika Territory and Northern Rhodesia just over two years ago on survey work, during which she was able to map many of the falls on the Kalambo River. She also paid the expenses of a surveyor and a geologist, spending some £2,000 on the expedition, in recognition of which she was awarded a silver salver and a diploma of the Royal Geographical Society. She had also visited the Southern Sudan and Abyssinia.

Archdeacon Glossop, who was awarded the C.B.E. in the recent Birthday Honours, is a brother of Sydney Glossop, who was ... at the destruction of the ... is an Oxford man, having graduated at Trinity College, and was a Soccer player. He is well known in Kenya through his involvement in a famous ... charge at ... in the early days of the ... in the ... of ... in ...

Mr. D. I. Jardine, A.B.E., Acting Governor of Tanganyika Territory, and himself a player in the Craft, recently laid the foundation stone of Dar es Salaam's new Masonic Temple. Among those present were W.B.R. ... T. ... Rivers, ... Adams, ... Mr. C. ... W. Williams, P. W. Newman, S. Gardner, ... Brummel, H. Ralph Hone, A. V. Martin, J. T. Earl, W. H. C. Bragley, and Ross. ... Dyce, Hobbs, Lang, Cox, Downs, Eccleston, Savak, Joppa, and Davis. The Rev. H. Mataka acted as Chaplain and the stone was prepared by Bro. W. Nevill. Over seven Brethren were present at the ceremony.



... to state that Mr. R. B. ... has been ... in Kenya ... has been appointed ... the Police ... and is ... Kenya ... and ... up his appointment ... throughout his term ... in Kenya shown a keen interest in ... and ... a steward ... of the Kenya ... Club, President of the Kenya ... Association, and the ... and Chairman of the Kenya ... Committee. The ... of his ... in ... were ... of ... and ... of his men, European and African, personal concern for their wellbeing, and by no means the least, the high standard to which he has raised their sporting teams.

THE TRUTH ABOUT KENYA

The *Peterborough Citizen*, writing about the above article says: "Kenya seems always to be in the news. People are always going to Kenya or coming back from Kenya; American cinema expeditions almost tumble over each other in their scurry through Kenya to face undismayed the terrors of the jungle; to use their own words, Commissions are constantly sitting down to 'explore every nook and cranny of Kenya problems, and a Joint Committee of both Houses of Parliament is at the moment sitting up and taking notes of witnesses brought all the way from Kenya to give evidence about Kenya."

Kenya has had more than enough publicity of the wrong sort. Novelists have made a fetish of it, full of "appeal" with heroines garbed in ... and feeling nothing until they had themselves along with dark, handsome sheikhs who turn out to be long-lost scions of the British aristocracy. A few politically-minded missionaries of late appear to delight in telling British ... of the alleged crimes and misdemeanours of Kenya settlers, raking up old unhappy things of long ago. Politicians who have never been to Kenya or even to Africa hold forth on the supposed sins of Kenya settlers and ponder to a past ... by expounding general ... Then, indeed, Kenya officials sometimes devote their leisure, secured by a handsome pension from the Colony, to writing books and editing their yellow pamphlets in Kenya.

At long last Mr. Henry Owen Weller, an official resident in Kenya, but with wide experience in other parts of the world, has written a much needed volume, "Kenya without Prejudice" (East Africa, Great Northfield Street, London, W. 2, 2s.) in which he sets forth fairly, clearly, and ... how to get there, what to do when you do get there, what mistakes to avoid, a very practical point that expounds precisely what sort of people, white and black, not ... with balanced judgement, ... and in the light of personal experience the problems that not the ... of ... All, as he claims, "is all done ..."

THE AMERICAN'S ATTITUDE TO TRUTH

The Ver. Fr. B. Glossop, S.J., writes in the "African Journal"...

At the outset, I must contradict most of the statements in an article in the "African Journal"...

We must not misunderstand the conditions of life in the Congo among the Bantu and other races in Central Africa...

When the truth must be told

But there is a point of honor at which the truth must always be told...

It is never when settling the matter of an illustration in the "African Journal"...

African have a very different conception of the nature of the truth and also in a less degree of responsibility...

As to the word "truth" among the Nyasa tribes, I maintain that their word is a very interesting one...

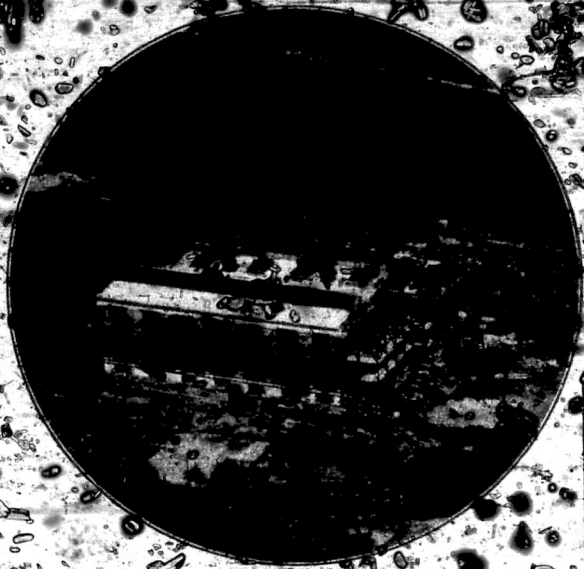
the writer says in a "African Journal" article... the difficulty of knowing the truth...

With regard to the "African Journal" sense of justice, I could say a great deal more...

A TRUE VAUXHALL FOR LESS THAN 300 but built with an East African Specification

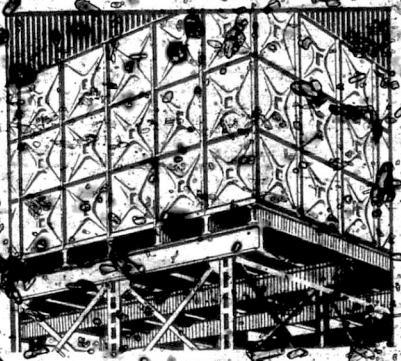
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EAST AFRICA IN THE HOUSE

Kenya, Tanganyika and Zanzibar

Mr. O'Connell said he affirmed that the British Government had not been asked to give the Kenya Government...

Mr. O'Connell said that the inclusion of Kenya in the schedule of further trade preferences of the Kenya Government...

Mr. O'Connell asked whether the Government was aware of the unsatisfactory condition of the central road in Nairobi...

Mr. W. Lunn said the Government was aware of the unsatisfactory condition of the central road but various improvements had been made...

Broadcasts for the Colonies

Mr. Lunn informed Sir Philip Richardson and Mr. F. T. Campbell that the Government would assist in the cost of broadcasting services...

Mr. Petchick's revenue estimates showed a fall in the total imports of tobacco into the territory from the British Empire...

Sir Philip Richardson referred to the fact that Mr. Lunn intended to Tanganyika to provide a list of the most important jobs...

LITERATURE FOR EAST AFRICA

That the African natives has a perfect command of English and pictures and that it is the duty of the Christian Tract Society to provide them with good pictures and literature...

Mr. Henry Lee, a local Tanganyikan, said that he would like to see Mr. Lunn who will be remembered by many who served during the East African campaign...

SETTLERS ARE AMATEUR MISSIONARIES

Says Canon Spanton of the Church of England

Canon W. W. Spanton, speaking last week at the weekly diocesan meeting at Swarbrick of the Conference of the Kenya Societies for the Church of England...

Mr. Kenneth MacLennan, secretary of the Conference, said that the Synod Committee for Africa had under consideration the question of producing a monthly paper for the use of village and teacher...

On July 1, H.M.S. "Enterprise" is due to leave Colombo on a three months' cruise to the Indian Ocean...

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EAST AFRICA AND SISAL SUB-SECTION

The Sisal Sub-section of the East African Settlers' Association, which was formed at the meeting of the London Chamber of Commerce and Industry, has issued the following statement regarding the proposed reduction in import duties on sisal from the East African ports.

"Now we can go a stage further and state that at our last meeting the Sub-section resolved to inform the Government that the proposed reduction in import duties on sisal was inadvisable and should not be applied. It is our opinion that the proposed reduction in import duties on sisal would be a serious blow to the sisal industry in East Africa, and that the Government should not be asked to pay for the loss of revenue which would be incurred by the sisal growers in East Africa as a result of the proposed reduction in import duties on sisal."

The Sisal Sub-section also stated that it had received information from the East African Settlers' Association that the Government was considering the proposed reduction in import duties on sisal from the East African ports, and that the Government was considering the proposed reduction in import duties on sisal from the East African ports.

EAST AFRICANS VISIT POTAMSTEDT

It is an excellent thing that East African agricultural officials on leave should study the methods of research pursued at Potamstedt, the unique agricultural experimental station of the Lawes Trust. Last week Messrs. A. C. Holf, G. White, G. J. Siffert, F. R. Dore and R. A. Dumb, of Kenya; C. M. J. Sotherland, E. M. Rogers, G. Adams, T. H. Marshall, E. J. Norman and L. J. Greenwood, of Tanganyika; C. G. Owen, of Nyasaland; J. R. E. Soper and G. Thomson, of Zanzibar; and F. W. Andrews, A. Smith, R. Crowther, A. C. Lambert and R. Hewison, of the Sudan, went to Harpenden to inspect the modern technique of field experiments devised by Dr. R. S. H. Jones, F.R.S., of the Rothamsted Experimental Station, in the work on the "black rot" disease of cotton. The visit should be productive of valuable results for the planning of field experiments in East Africa and for agricultural research generally in those Dominions.

MODERN SYMS. ADVOCATED CENTRAL AUTHORITY

Mombasa will demand a re-formation of the common economic services under a Central Authority with executive powers, and oppose the proposal of the Kenya Settler Delegation for the organization at a later date under joint British-Temporary Committees of the Kenya and British Territories Legislatures. At a recent public meeting, which the days previous had been the subject of prominent comment in the local papers, it was unanimously resolved to call for the re-formation of State for the Colonies in the following way:

"At a meeting of the British citizens residing in the Protectorate, held on the 15th of June, 1922, the following resolutions were passed:—That the British citizens residing in the Protectorate should be organized into a Central Authority with executive powers, and oppose the proposal of the Kenya Settler Delegation for the organization at a later date under joint British-Temporary Committees of the Kenya and British Territories Legislatures."

SETTLERS AND THE GOVERNMENT

The following is a summary of the views of the Settlers' Association on the proposed reduction in import duties on sisal from the East African ports. The Settlers' Association has issued a statement declaring that it is in favour of the proposed reduction in import duties on sisal from the East African ports, and that it is in favour of the proposed reduction in import duties on sisal from the East African ports. The Settlers' Association has issued a statement declaring that it is in favour of the proposed reduction in import duties on sisal from the East African ports, and that it is in favour of the proposed reduction in import duties on sisal from the East African ports.

INSTRUCTION TO MOSQUITO CONTROL

The administrative instructions to Uganda, issued from Oxford, and from the British Mosquito Control Institute, have been issued to the British Mosquito Control Institute, and have been issued to the British Mosquito Control Institute. The instructions are as follows:—

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NINE ROARING LIONS AT ELEPHANT BORDS.

East Africa in the Twentieth Century.

LORD LUGARD ON THE COLOUR BAR.

Lord Lugard writes: In an article in the Spectator on the colour bar... The terms 'colour' and 'race' are not scientific... here is, indeed, nothing inherently impossible in many... proposed by Lord Lugard in the Union of Africa... exercise of political power... the determination to uphold the fact of domination...

IN PRAISE OF NYERI

It is a great thing so men in East Africa that... in the opinion that "The Best Place in the World... assertion as the best of an eleven page pamphlet... the benefits set forth the advantages of the... and gives details of the costs of living and... is illustrated by a dozen photographs.

Another proposition which will not, I think, be... is that colour prejudice is an heritage... by violence among the coloured races... the concentration of political power in the hands... the colour bar discrimination.

Here, indeed, the so-called 'colour bar' discrimination... is that colour prejudice is an heritage... by violence among the coloured races... the concentration of political power in the hands... the colour bar discrimination.

Here we find... colour: complete immunity... absolute opportunity for those who are... equal opportunity for those who are... each pursuing his own race... things spiritual are also... material.

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FORTHCOMING ENGAGEMENTS

June 10 - East Africa Dinner, Savoy Hotel, London
 June 15 - British Empire Board Reception, ...
 June 20 - East African Branch of Overseas League Reception, ...
 June 25 -
 July 5 - British Empire Group Party, ...
 July 10 -
 June 15 - Mr. E.

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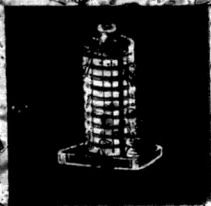
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Mr. E. E. ... Mrs. ...

Mr. ... Mrs. ...

EAST AFRICA MAILS

MAILS for Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika and Zanzibar... London, at 6.4 p.m.

June 28 per... Macedonia... July... Malindi...

EAST WEEK'S RAINFALL IN KENYA

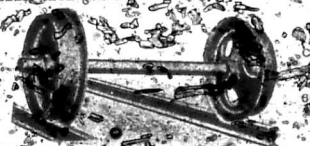
Mr. ... African... rain... Kilwa... Nairobi... Kisumu...

fire which broke out... Mr. ... Anderson...



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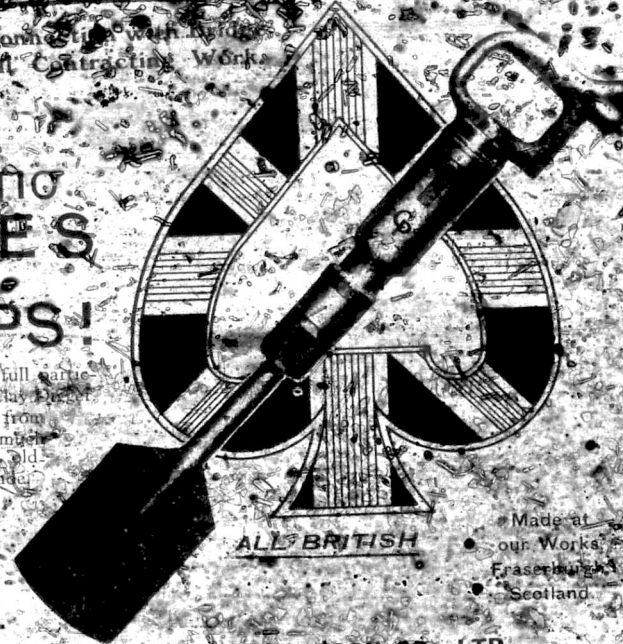
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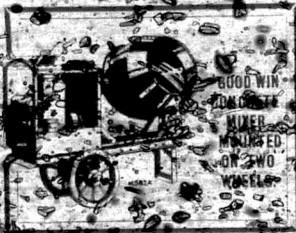
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