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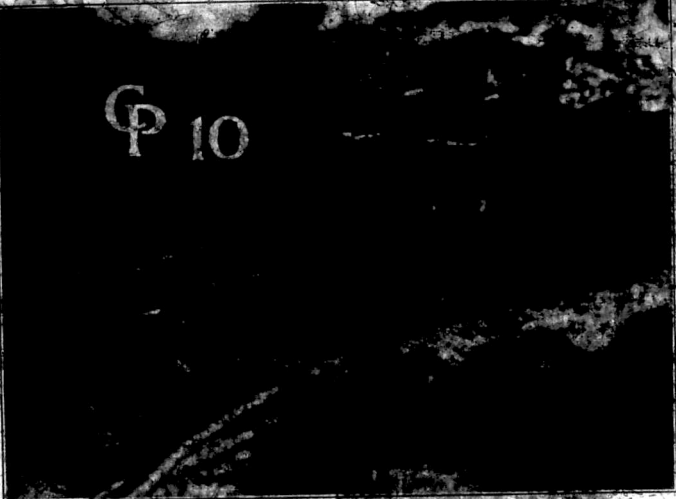
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WHEELS.

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Some Statements Worth Noting

EAST AFRICA

It is the demoniac cows, as a result of which yields are produced by ... *Westcott & Co. in 'The Farmer's Weekly', South Africa.*

Although the volume of exports from Kenya in 1930-1931 ... *increase in value in 1933-34 ... Kenya Agricultural Census, 1931.*

Empire tobacco is tobacco which any member of Parliament might not only be pleased to smoke but proud to offer to friends. *Major Walter Elliott, P., speaking in the House of Commons.*

The old days Natives did not mind being committed to district prisons and even regarded themselves as being Government servants for the time being. *The Masalasi Prisoners' Report for 1930.*

Consumption of coffee in the United Kingdom increased after the War, and is now 26% higher than in 1913, but has remained stationary since 1925. *Report on Coffee by the Imperial Economic Committee, 1931.*

An uneasy but unmanifested is the association with soil conditions, and these soil conditions come down in practice to a deficiency in potassium. *Mr. D. S. Graves in 'Soil Conditions affecting Coffee in Kenya.'*

The great disparity in the number of converts put out by the Roman Catholic Missions from the ... *missionary work in Baganda ... to the senior missionaries.*

The Suba ... is a splendid example of Native Administration, practically crimeless and peaceful. This is entirely due to the personality of Chief Marwa ... He is tactful, firm, just and incorruptibly honest. *The Acting Provincial Commissioner, Mwanza Province, in his report for 1930.*

Where an advanced and a less civilized community are joined together, the latter should not be withdrawn from the whole community ripe for emancipation, and harmonious co-operation is assured. *Lord Bledsoe, speaking at the Twentieth Session of the Permanent Mandates Commission, 1931.*

Although the advantage of regular dipping and those which will accompany it are real, the danger of lowering the ... *the Director of Animal Health for Northern Rhodesia, in his Report for 1930.*

Tuberculosis, while not unknown in Uganda, is so far almost negligible. The dread of small-pox epidemics of the past, small-pox, flu, sleeping sickness and typhoid, have been controlled to a remarkable extent by the measures taken by the Sanitary Department of the Government, and this is owing to breast feeding and the way the infants are in the open air exposed to the ultraviolet rays of the sun. Famines, except in the Eastern Province, are almost a forgotten menace, and the conditions of life are sufficiently good to ensure a due supply of food. Poverty, in the usual acceptance of the word, is never met with. *Dr. A. R. Cook in the Uganda Medical Report for 1930.*

WHO'S WHO

69. Mr. John Edward Siegfried Merrick, O.B.E., B.A.



Portrait by 'East Africa'

Mr. John S. Merrick, Municipal Assistant Colonial Secretary of Kenya Colony since 1929, is generally regarded in the Colony as one of the most hard-working officials and one of the ablest men in the Secretariat. He is B.L.S., completed in 1921. Was Sheriff for 11 years, has been well known since 1908. Was educated at Winchester and Balliol College, Oxford, and after six months in the City went to Uganda in 1902 as Assistant District Commissioner. He spent several years at Entebbe in the Secretariat, and at the end of 1909 was transferred to Kenya, then the East Africa Protectorate, as a Senior Assistant Secretary. He was promoted in 1920 to Assistant Colonial Secretary. He acted as Colonial Secretary for six months in 1928-9, during which period he was Chairman of the Kenya Land Transfer Association. He has been a member of the Executive Council for some years and has served as a member of various Government Committees. Interested in all forms of sports, Mr. Merrick has been closely associated with the Gymkhana section of the Nairobi Club and has been on the Council of the Kenya Lawn Tennis Association. He is a Vice-President of the Kenya Golf and Cricket Club, has supported the Official cricket team on several occasions, and was for two years President of the Nairobi-Natal Entertainment Committee.

EAST AFRICA.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. and Miss K. ... from ...

Sir ... to London ...

Sir ... have ...

General ... meeting of the ...

Lieutenant ... from ...

Sir Joseph ... of Kenya ...

Mr. ... transferred from the Gold Coast to Uganda ...

Mr. ... of Nairobi ... appointed a valuer ...

The Hon. B. ... C.I.E., C.B.E., M.L.C., has been appointed a member of the Moshi Water Board.

Mr. K. G. ... District Commissioner of Kiambu has been transferred to Kisumu.

Mr. G. N. ... has been elected chairman of the Sikoba Gymkhana Club of which Mr. G. ... is Hon. Secretary.

Captain R. ... of the Kenya Veterinary Department, and Miss ... were recently married in Nairobi.

Mr. S. ... of the Empire Cotton Corporation is at present visiting the cotton growing districts of Tanganyika.

Competitive ... Mr. R. ... winning the ... Mr. ... by 6 and 5.

Mr. J. W. ... who recently acted ... has arrived home on leave.

Canon ... and Canon ... addressed the annual reunion of the Brighton branch of the U.M.C.A.

Captain ... managing director of the Usukuma Labour Agency, Mwanza, recently visited the Trans-Nzoia district of Kenya.

Mr. ... managing director of the Metro Goldwyn Mayer Company, which produced the film "Trader Horn," is visiting Nairobi.

Mrs. W. H. ... has won the Kenya Horticultural Society's challenge cup for good produce of the Trans-Nzoia Horticultural Society's show.

The engagement is announced between Dr. Cecil G. Maguillan, of the Tanganyika Medical Service, and Miss Ethel Alice Strain, of South Africa.

Sir Thomas ... of ... arrived ...

... has lived for some time ... the East Africa ...

... has been appointed Superintendent of Native Education in Northern Rhodesia.

... gave an interesting address to the St. Albans Rotary Club last week on life in Rhodesia.

... M.P. who visited Northern Rhodesia last year has resigned his seat on the Board of Transport.

Sir Robert Hamilton, Under Secretary of State for the Colonies, opened the International Grocers' Exhibition at the Royal Agricultural Hall, Islington, on Saturday.

... that Mr. A. Thompson recently died from malaria fever on his estate in the Tanga district. He had had blackwater, no fewer than six times.

... who served in the East African Campaign and latterly in Sierra Leone as District Commissioner, died in Cranham last week at the age of thirty-nine.

... of Tukuyu, Tanganyika, recently lost a case containing jewels and pearls between Girdi and Nairobi. She believes they were dropped from her car.

Captain ... D.S.O., the well-known Kenya settler, who recently deputised for Lord Francis Scott as a member of the Legislative Council, is expected on this side shortly.

... the disclosure in a recent issue of "East Africa" that an East African had failed to claim his prize of over £200 in the U.K. Derby ...

Among those who have arrived home from the Tanganyika Public Works Department on termination of appointment are Messrs. R. W. Bagley, W. S. Corlett, J. W. MacGillivray and J. Merrett.

Sir George ... Bt., K.B.E., who is at present residing in London in Biarritz, went to Nyasaland as British Officer in Charge to Zanzibar as Assistant Judge four years later, and retired in 1917.

Mr. ... has taken over the duties of Hon. Secretary of the East African Association from the previous holder of that office, Captain T. ... Downing, having taken up an appointment in ...

WEST AFRICA

As a result of this situation, the Government of Kenya and the British Government have decided to set up a committee to investigate the situation in the colonies, and to recommend measures to be taken to improve the conditions of the natives.

The Rev. A. M. Jones, of the missionary from Northern Rhodesia, criticized the film "Trader Horn" in a sermon in a Londonist church, as he considered that it did not portray modern conditions in East Africa.

Mr. D. A. Waring, who recently returned to Tanganyika from leave, has been transferred from Urua to Kilima, and Mr. F. W. C. Morgans, District Officer, has been transferred from Songea to Dar es Salaam.

M. Ernest Jaspar, brother of the former Prime Minister of Belgium, has completed a monument commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of Stanley crossing the Congo. It is to be erected in the Belgian Congo.

It is suggested in Nyasaland that a Native sports ground, fully equipped for the playing of European field games, should be established as a memorial to the late Mr. R. S. Hynde, one of the pioneers of the protectorate.

Mr. A. H. White, O.B.E., Provincial Commissioner in Tanganyika, who has assumed charge of the Bukoba and Mwanza districts, served in Zanzibar for nine years before transferring to Tanganyika twelve years ago.

Rear Admiral J. Weston, with his wife, two daughters, and his son are travelling from Cape Town to England by motor caravan. They have reached the Nairobi-Juba stage, and intend crossing the Nile-Khartoum section by Nile steamer.

Mr. J. Griffiths, manager of the Tanganyika branch of the National Bank of India, recently won the distinction of Golf Cup awarded the winner of the local club championship. He defeated Mr. A. B. Couper, of the Standard Bank by 8 points.

It has been constantly rumoured that Mr. A. C. Hofm, Director of Agriculture in Kenya, would resign from the Government of his present post. It is now able to state that that is not the case, and that Mr. Hofm will stay again in the colony for next year.

Captain Francis A. B. de Wolve, one of the Williams, D.L.S. (late 3rd Wores Regt.), aged fifty-seven, on his return to Kenya, has been appointed to the post of District Officer, Nairobi, for the purpose of the Englishment of the metropolis. (14-44)

Colonel John Galtby has been re-elected chairman of the Education Club, and Mr. C. F. Tyndale-Biscoe, M.C., of the Education Department, Vice-Chairman. Messrs. P. G. B. Sherwood and C. G. W. Hodgson have been re-elected Hon. Secretary and Treasurer respectively.

Commander J. L. Coke and Mr. P. Cecil Jung, have reached England from Kenya. South Africa, Commander Coke, who is a prominent planter in the Kericho district, was some months' health, but is now recovering. Mr. A. P. Coke, is to be married to Miss J. L. Jung.

The engagement is announced between John L. Willoughby, of the Sudan Government Railways, eldest son of the late Rev. G. Willoughby, D.D., and Mrs. Willoughby, of Hampstead, and Hilary Tait, eldest daughter of the late Harold Tait, and Mrs. Tait, of Golders Green.


Mr. and Mrs. H. S. H. Stedman who recently celebrated their silver wedding, were married in Mombasa in 1906. Mr. Stedman, now Director of Public Works in Zanzibar, served in Kenya for twenty years before his appointment to Zanzibar in 1925; two years ago he was awarded the O.B.E.

Many expressions of regret have reached us from Tanganyika at the break up of the Labour Department, following the resignation of Major Orde-Browne, who is succeeded as Commissioner by Mr. L. S. Waterall, the one and only Labour Officer remaining is, we are told by air mail, Mr. W. D. F. Alcock.

The engagement is announced between Mr. Martin Valentine de Saule, R.A.F., only son of Lieutenant Colonel H. A. de Saule, formerly Reception Secretary to the Secretary of State for the Colonies, and Mrs. de Saule, and Clara Marjorie, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heaton, of Four Oaks, Warwickshire.

Mr. T. W. Johnson, of the Tanganyika Veterinary Department, has sportingly offered to retire in order to make room for a younger officer, joining the Tanganyika Service in 1921, and has, as a hobby of recent years, been in charge of the Dar es Salaam abattoirs and the Government dairy herd. He now intends to return to Australia.

Charles de Baringham, of Chandos, died last week in London in his thirty-fourth year, and was buried in the churchyard of the first Duke of Buckingham. His father, some of whose descendants are settled in Kenya, died in 1804 after his death in 1808. An uncle, the second Duke of Chandos, died in 1808, and was buried in the parish of St. Paul, London. The present Duke of Chandos, the fourth Duke, has property in Kenya and Tanganyika.



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EAST AFRICA IN THE NEWS

Lieutenant Colonel J. W. H. Kelly, M.C., has taken over command of the 2nd Battalion in Cairo, after four years with the 1st Battalion Camel Corps and later with the 1st Battalion Force. In 1920 he was awarded a D.S.O. for services in Somaliland. His command is completely equipped and modern, and affords him the unusual experience of a motor transport, veterinary, cavalry, and cars.

Curtailed of new Railway Construction.

Asking Mr. Philip Richardson, the British Government has barred from exhibition in Kenya (Uganda) State films during the past year. The Secretary of State for the Colonies replied that no British film had been taken in Kenya and that the Government record of the British film industry in Kenya was kept in London. He said that the Government would state the method of censoring films in British Colonies where the level of cinema in the intellect of the Europeans is so low that the Government could not give an adequate account in an answer to a Parliamentary question.

We regret to learn of the death in England of Professor William Ritchie, father of Mrs. A. J. S. Forrest, whose husband is Deputy Treasurer in the Protectorate. Professor Ritchie, who was seventy-seven years of age, had spent fifty years in South Africa, and was a former Vice-Chancellor of the University of the Cape of Good Hope. He retired just over a year ago, and was on a visit to his daughter at the time of his death.

Mr. F. S. Cocks, referring to the effect of films upon Natives, asked if the Secretary of State would see that films, reproducing the present Cabinet were shown to be sold by Mr. Thomas that if there was a suggestion that a film of the flogge should be shown to Natives, he would see that Mr. Cocks was not included.

We regret to record the death at the early age of thirty-four, of Miss Joan Beauchamp Procter, D.Sc., F.R.S., F.Z.S., Curator of Reptiles and Amphibia to the Zoological Society of London. Dr. Procter was a born naturalist with a remarkably intimate knowledge and experience of reptiles. She developed a technique of her own for operating on her pet subjects which conduced materially to their health and longevity, and her artistic skill and constructive ability are embodied in the beautiful Reptile House at Regent's Park, which she designed. Dr. Procter's great knowledge was always at the disposal of earnest inquirers, and East Africa is indebted to her for much valuable information on East African reptiles, among them the crested cobra.

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Locust Invasions.

In reply to Sir Philip Richardson, Mr. Thomas said there was a certain amount of evidence that there might be some permanent breeding places of the Desert Locust along the northern frontier of Kenya, such as the Turkana Desert, east of Lake Rudolf, and such breeding places were known to exist just over the frontier in Jubaland. As regards the Tropical Migratory Locust, no permanent breeding places were as yet known in Eastern Africa, the regions most under suspicion in this respect being in the western half of the continent. It should be observed, however, that numerous areas adapted to the temporary breeding of this species existed in Eastern Tropical Africa. It was therefore quite possible for an outbreak of this species to continue to increase in intensity for a number of years, and to assume very large dimensions.

DEATH OF SIR WILLIAM SIMPSON.

A Great Authority on Tropical Medicine.

TROPICAL medicine has suffered a severe loss by the sudden death from pneumonia on Sunday of Sir William Simpson, Director of Tropical Hygiene at the Ross Institute, and editor of *The Journal of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene*.

Born in 1855 and educated at Aberdeen University, where he graduated in 1880, Sir William gained his first knowledge of tropical medicine as Health Officer in Calcutta, a post which he held from 1880 to 1897. There he became deeply interested in plague and in 1898 wrote a very valuable monograph on the subject. From 1898 to 1903 he was Professor of Tropical Hygiene in the School of Tropical Medicine and Professor of Public Health in the University of London.

He served on Commission to inquire into the sanitary condition of Uganda and Zanzibar, and with his practical mind and knowledge of local conditions he was able to achieve excellent results. So recently as 1920, though he was then over seventy years of age, he went to Northern Rhodesia on special work in connection with anti-fever, dysentery and malaria.

His manual on "Maintenance of Health in the Tropics" is a classic. Of late years he had devoted himself enthusiastically to the building up of the Ross Institute, which he helped to found. He was knighted in 1920.

Kenya's Director of Education.

Mr. Oswald Lewis asked why the Government for the majority of official posts in Kenya that the holder should be able to speak Swahili had been dispensed with in the case of the Director of Education. What arrangements were being made to enable him to understand what was going on when he inspected a Native school? Mr. Thomas replied that the Director had been selected for his experience elsewhere in Africa, and that his duties were connected with general administration and did not require the detailed instruction of a school in which the Native languages were employed.

Mr. Thomas told Sir Philip Richardson that no progress had been made in the negotiations with the Natives for a better control of the Natives' land, but that the Natives' land had been better controlled.

25,000,000 spent annually on American Tobacco.

Mr. Anderson called attention to the fact that British tobacco manufacturers spend about 25,000,000 per annum buying leaf tobacco in the United States of America, and that that leaf tobacco is then sold in the form of gold. The British colonies from which this country bought empire-grown tobacco were, on the contrary, doing a sterling exchange and purchases from them therefore solved no strain on the gold situation. He therefore suggested that increased preference should be given to empire tobacco.

An eyewitness of a mixed troop of Blue and Colobus monkeys attacked by a pair of crowned hawk-eagles in a forest about Elgon, declares that regards took advantage of the attack to hunt below the trees and capture the monkeys as they fled to ground from the attack. Our authority on the latest reports of the Game Department of Kenya

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES IN TANGANYIKA.

GENTLEMAN, now requiring East Africa, will undertake commissions in the districts of Tanga, Morogoro, Dar es Salaam, and other districts of Tanganyika Territory. Address Box No. 219, East Africa, 91, Tottenham Court Road, London, W.1.

JOINT EAST AFRICAN BOARD

September Meeting of the Executive Council

With a view to closer liaison with similar bodies in East Africa, the Executive Council of the Joint East African Board considered its mobility in the past week, and the following resolutions were suggested for the Board to discuss with the Colonial Secretary at the usual autumn conference. Sir Humphrey Leggett, who suggested that this method should be adopted, said that it would enable the Board to deal with the business of the Board and cover public bodies in the Protectorate, and to discuss the question of the Colonial Office recent suggestions in postal and telegraph charges in East Africa were raised, and the Committee generally expressed a wish for further investigation was necessary several speakers emphasising that it was economically inadvisable to use the public through the postal services, the charges for which in East Africa were already higher than in any other part of the Empire.

Mr. C. W. Hattersley and Sir Humphrey Leggett drew attention to the need for the removal from Entebbe to Kampala of the office of the Registrar of Titles. Sir Humphrey stating that to station the Registrar at Entebbe, away from the commercial centre of the Protectorate, was as feasible as it would be to locate the Registrar of Titles for London in the City of Durham. Mr. Hattersley considered that the desirability of transferring the headquarters of the Department of Agriculture from Entebbe to Kampala should be represented to the new Secretary of State for the Colonies.

Roads in Tanganyika

A letter was read from Mr. Wigglesworth pointing out that the recent Tanganyika loan agreement for £2,000,000 to be devoted to railway construction and only £250,000 to roads and again stating that a permanent committee should be established in London to collate information received from Africa with regard to constructive road programmes.

It was pointed out that the facts were not as stated that the £2,000,000 was not new money for railway construction, but that most of the money had already been spent and that the loan merely repaid advances from the Crown Agents, that the indications given in the prospectus of the loan were subject to alteration by the authorities at their discretion, and were known to have been seriously revised owing to the present general depression; and that the Board was not in possession of the ideas of a London Committee to direct road works in East Africa, believing the matter essentially one for local consideration.

Sir Sydney Henry said that the impression had been created in the quarters of the Government in London which had been neglected. In his Sir Sydney Henry's experience in Tanganyika that was, however, the case, the roads reflecting considerable credit on the Tanganyika Government in the light of the state of their finances. It should be borne in mind that it was just as easy to over-estimate roads in a new country as to over-estimate the local needs. He felt that no support should be given by the Board to a continuation of the more modest needs to be spent on roads in Tanganyika under present conditions.

Intingement of Treaties

That the provisions of the Treaty of St. Germain and the Mandates for Tanganyika are being contravened by the conditions at present in operation in the case of Saleham in connexion with the Belgian leased zone, and especially resulting from the Customs duty charge of 50 per cent on goods not landed at the Belgian wharf, but at the special free port wharves, was the view of Major Gowen who took the chair of the afternoon. Sir John Sandeman Allen, Sir Humphrey Leggett and Mr. W. A. S. and others, emphasis being laid on the fact that the duties in question were not even able to be paid in the case of goods landed at the Belgian wharf, through the intervention of Sir Sydney Henry's suggestion that the charge of 50 per cent was still being levied whereas Sir Donald Gowen said the

charge had already been amended in the past and that the Board was actually being asked to help to satisfy the desire to secure a uniformity of other charges that commercial equality with other countries was the feature.

It was pointed out that in the handling of the subject the Board had agreed between themselves to sign a declaration of opinion and in the case of signature when certain stipulations had been made, the result of the signature had not been stated, and that shipping continued to be a serious problem, and that the Board should be prepared to discuss the matter with the Government of the State in the event of the Board's opinion being adopted.

It was proposed to discuss the situation of the State in the event of the Board's opinion being adopted, and the subject was discussed.

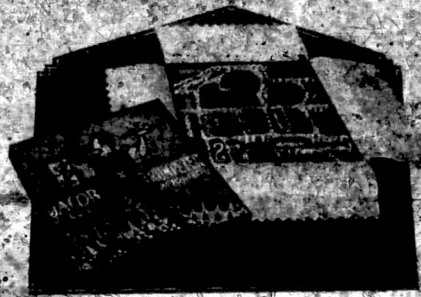
EAST AFRICAN CAMPAIGN DINNER

The Prince of Wales to Preside

Those who served in the East African Campaign and who wish to attend the Campaign Reunion Dinner will gather to-night, which the Prince of Wales will preside, should write immediately for tickets to Captain A. W. Lloyd, the Dinner Hon. Secretary at 20, St. Thomas's Mansions, London, W. The price of tickets is 10s. exclusive of wine. General Sumner is to be the guest of the evening.

Eight lectures on tropical hygiene are to be given at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine from October 27 to 30 by Lieutenant Colonel G. C. F. Sumner.

JACOB & CO'S



TRUMPETER ASSORTED

Twenty different kinds of Rich Biscuits
daily packed in an attractive tin at
a moderate price

BISCUITS

W & J. JACOB & CO., LTD. DUBLIN, IRELAND
ESTABLISHED 1847

SAA SITTA FACKLES THE COOK

Recorded for "Last Year's Harvest"

By a Tanganyika Planter.

"I had a post-war product obstructed my view of Kiko's snare-capped, pale, as I sat on my veranda. He had entered without my invitation. Well, what do you want?"

"I want to leave."
"Oh, yes, do. Why did you not tell me when I paid you your wages this morning? How about the money you have hidden in a cache to bring your family home? What is it, is it gold, or better than gold? Remember, you have already had two months' wages, and you return the money in a tin of tinned fish."
"I have no money. It is all spent. I have no tin of tinned fish. They must have food to eat."
"How much does your food cost you?"

Saa Sita came hurrying up from his hut, carrying a *brodiaea*.
"At my night, Saa Sita has had his *brodiaea* today. What does his food cost you?"

"Nothing, *brodiaea*. He is your cook, and you feed him. When you have meat and vegetables on the dish, do they come back to you? Is your plate full of porridge in the morning? No, but the porridge is full. Who eats the remainder? How long does your cooking fat last? Only three days. Who makes fritters out of your flour? He does." and Saa Sita pointed an accusing finger at the cook.

Shuffling his feet about, the *mbwa* turned to Saa Sita and exclaimed, "What do you know about cooking? You are a savage, an eater of man's flesh. You eat without a fork, and have only one plate. You..."

With astonishing speed and before I could stop him, Saa Sita had snatched up a small pot, in which some ferns were growing, and handed it straight at the middle of the cook's body.

"I am a savage, and I, your stealer of the white man's food. Take that!"

"Saa Sita, have you gone mad? I should seize him in time to prevent further damage."

"No, *mwana*, but I am not a savage, and even if I did eat man's flesh it was a long time ago, and I was very hungry."
"Did he not recover, when you saw him walking off the ground, having eaten the man's remains and worn out his *brodiaea*, and I don't want to see him again?"

"What is really the matter with him?"

"Why has he no money?"
"*Brodiaea*, he is very stupid. He went to the school, and he can read and write. He thinks he is so clever that he can get cards, and he lost all his money this afternoon at a game."

"With whom was he playing, and who won the money?"

"Saa Sita, and I, *brodiaea*, and I caught him clutch the small bag, in which he kept all his valuables. Nobody does anything for playing, and I showed him to the man who caught him. Saa Sita has had his cards has to be paid."

"Yes, I know we all have had our experience. Who was the man?"

"*Brodiaea* replied Saa Sita, "going to back home off the second day. I have been teaching you..."

"*Brodiaea*, cook."
"I had an inquiry to amount to 'Have you..."

MISSIONARY BATTLE WITH A LION

Mr. Myron Taylor rescued from injuries.

THE REV. MYRON TAYLOR, a missionary, who in 1907 was beset by a lion, was rescued from his wounds by a party of Natives. When he called at a game-trap and asked the Natives what they were doing under the famous snare-traps. They told him that a lion was troubling them, and that they had set many traps which had been made of animal traps. Mr. Taylor fired a rifle and shot a lion from a white man's party. The lion had torn his eyes and his ears, and he had torn the trap from its moorings and made off.

The lion followed the rest of the party to the lion-trap. He fired three rifle shots point-blank at the lion, but the lion was completely unharmed. The lion then sat quietly beside Mr. Taylor for some time and then ambled off into the bush.

The Natives returned, and, finding Mr. Taylor all right, bound his wounds in Native fashion on a stretcher bed, and carried him thirty miles to his home. A doctor was summoned from Livingstonia, 300 miles away, but the case was hopeless. Mr. Taylor remained comatose, but clear to the end, and he is honored in the American mission, known as the Brethren in Christ. (Times telegrams.)

Captured Sunshine for Baby



The improved Glaxo contains added Ostelin (sunshine vitamin D) - this means firm flesh, sound bone, strong teeth - no constipation.

Glaxo now contains the correct standardized amount of added sunshine vitamin D. Babies fed in this way have firm healthy flesh, strong bones, good teeth and a sturdy little constitution.

Safeguard your Baby from constipation and other digestive disturbances. Give him Glaxo with added sunshine vitamin D.

Over two years' medical trials in Great Britain proved the value of this improved Glaxo (with added vitamin D) for infant feeding. It was placed on the market.

The Bicycle that has no equal



In all the world there is only one bicycle which incorporates the many exclusive features which make the Raleigh so much better. The ONLY bicycle built ENTIRELY of steel and Guaranteed for Ever. It is by far the most popular bicycle of African roads. For supreme strength, excellence of materials, precision of construction and perfection of finish, it is the

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THE RALEIGH CYCLE CO. LTD

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Also with Brooks saddle and the best of everything. Seeley & Co. Sole Agents for East Africa.

DUX COFFEE SHIELDS

PROTECT YOUR YOUNG COFFEE PLANTS AGAINST CUT WORMS.

Recommended by Director of Agriculture

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Bromley-by-Bow, London, E.S.

At its holding stock agents
W. HULLIGAN & Co., Harding Street, Nairobi

COGSWELL & HARRISON THE MARKOR



2 1/2 20 BORE

HAMBLES £13.10.0

4 1/2 20 BORE £15.15.0

Ideal for the African rider. ONLY CONSTRUCTED OF LIGHT IN WEIGHT. NICELY BALANCED.

See also an application of
LONDON, 108, PICCADILLY
ENGLAND, 44, QUEEN STREET

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Suppliers of Best Water Bunker Coal and best quality Bunko Fuel Oil. Also Motor and Aviation Spirits, Kerosene, Diesel Motor Oil, Lubricating Oils for all purposes, Special Oils for Engines and Turbines, Greases, etc.
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General Shipping Agents: Leopold Wallford Shipping, Ltd., Great St. Helens, London, E.C. 5.

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have pleasure in announcing the appointment of
Mr. W. P. Hickman,
Mandori Saw Mills,
Gigili,
Kenya Colony,

as agent for the sale of their pencils in Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika.

Inquiries and orders emanating from these territories should be sent to the above named.

Note: By ordering Chambers Pencils you are supporting an East African industry. No other pencil manufacturer uses exclusively East African Cedar. Therefore, your pencil supplies should be manufactured by

F. CHAMBERS & Co. Ltd., Stapleford, Norfolk

AFRICAN ANIMALS THAT LIKE ALCOHOL

A correspondent of the *Times* writes an interesting note on the African animal which is rabidly fond of the "coney." The animal is most commonly known as being particularly fond of the elephant, but no other large African animals, though some moles, or the large mole-rat, and some of a tribe called the *Hyrrax*, are very intelligent, clearly in the habit of making a bet on the horse, and not without showing their gentle appearance, a horse does not like to put the animal on the ground with rage. In fact, the animal is so fond of the coney, that it will retreat the horse and leap on it, inflicting severe bites on the horse's legs. They are generally found living in four-foot holes, and on the bark of thorny trees roots. Like the hyrrax, they seem to have a natural taste for alcohol.

The reaction to the bilious taste of both hyrax and elephant is apparently the same, and the state of mind is borne out by a paragraph in an article by Mr. H. J. ... in the current issue of the *Empire*.

... particularly on that ... arrival in the tropics to more temperate ... to suffer from ... made the ... ailments ... application of a ... and a dose of gin and ginger ... invariably ... effect. ... is ... around the ... of the animal and you this is ... a thick layer of mustard. ... another blank is ... gin is securely bound. ... the heat of the mustard begins to permeate into the stomach, bringing the desired relief. A dose of gin and ginger ... the cure. ... ailments who have resisted this ... in order to obtain ... of the ... Zingiber ... the ... ground preparation was ... are the covering to be left off when the treatment was ... to be ... mustard ... only."

East Africa in the Tropics

THE WHITE SETTLER IN EAST AFRICA

Mr. C. STONHAM, who was formerly in business in Nairobi and later in the Sultan, has written in *Time* an outspoken defence of the white settler in East Africa, referring to a letter in a previous issue of that paper from Mr. V. ... Mr. Stonham says:

Europe paid a visit to East Africa, the length of which was not stated, and saved there in a long dislike of the "white" for the "black." I have been eight years in the East, and even if I were speaking in a violent passion, and the only person I have met who exhibits a prejudice of the Native was in a ... em ... A Tanganyika, the presumed Native Paradise, no question of despising the Native ... The average average person who has Natives in his employ ... in the ordinary way that one treats ... they do ... go smoothly and ... is not ... on the ... side. ... same thing ... only ... applies ... the ...

The ... reference to ... a mysterious ... and the ... of the ... who wear a ... and a ... from ... and ... walking ... with a ... head, ... to ... some ... in ... of the ... of the ... in V. ...'s ... One ... of the ... of large numbers of ... were ... to ... with the ... of ... that this ... denote inferiority ... is ... that only ... of any ... of ... adopting ... of ...

... people ... are mostly ordinary, average, ... cent ... who have made their homes ... in ... their ... The ... remain ... a ... and ... carrying on ... with ... which is to the benefit of the ... and ... its inhabitants.


DISEASE TRANSMITTED BY A COW

DR. N. J. JEWELL, the popular and able Nairobi medical officer, whom the Kenya Government intend to appoint, retreating to ... what he claims to be the very first proved case of ... in East Africa. The patient, a young ... was ... a ... on ... near Nairobi and had recently been ... a ... which had ... some ... of ... Hospital ... of this ... were sent to the Veterinary Research Laboratory and pure cultures of *Brucella abortus*, the causal organism of ... were ... them. ... was ... and the patient put under treatment with ... well ... that the vaccine did, good, ... was ... after the patient had left hospital he reported ... in perfect health.

ISOPARD RUN OVER BY A CAR

... of the ... An Indian taxi ... a ... in unusual circumstances ... of ... recently. While driving ... the driver was suddenly ... the ... was standing ... in the ... of ... no ... doubt, by ... to ... to move ... was ... over ...

The Joint Parliamentary Committee met ... its report.



Give Health and Energy to all the World

In every part of the World 'Ovaltine' stands as the food beverage which gives strength and maintains glorious good health.

This ... beverage supplies concentrated and easily digested nourishment in which all the vital food elements are present in scientific and correct proportions. It is made from malt, milk and eggs ...

So ... with ... drinking delicious 'Ovaltine' instead of ... of other beverages. Take care every morning to maintain your ... by ... 'Ovaltine' to ensure ... and to ... a ... feeling in the morning of freshness and vigour. Make 'Ovaltine' your daily beverage for good health!

OVALTINE

TO SOFT BEVERAGE

Builds up Brain, Nerve and Body

Sold in all Chemists and Stores throughout the British Empire.

Prepared by ... Ltd., London, E.W. 7.

The provision of electricity has not been taken into consideration in the present plan. This country, which is the only one in the world to have a large-scale hydro-electric power station, has not yet taken full advantage of its potentialities. It has been estimated that the cost of generating electricity in this country is about 100 per cent. of the cost in other countries. It is therefore essential that the Government should take steps to develop the hydro-electric power industry. This can be done by providing subsidies to the private companies which are engaged in the construction of power stations. It is also necessary to provide technical assistance to these companies. The Government should also take steps to improve the transmission and distribution of electricity. This can be done by providing subsidies to the private companies which are engaged in the construction of power lines. It is also necessary to provide technical assistance to these companies.

Improving the condition of the country is a task which has caused a very serious and acute problem for the Government. It is essential that the Government should take steps to improve the condition of the country. This can be done by providing subsidies to the private companies which are engaged in the construction of power stations. It is also necessary to provide technical assistance to these companies. The Government should also take steps to improve the transmission and distribution of electricity. This can be done by providing subsidies to the private companies which are engaged in the construction of power lines. It is also necessary to provide technical assistance to these companies.

That is a reply to any criticism that is made that the Government of such a country as Kenya is not doing enough for the people. It is our duty to tell the Parliament that our company has done its best to improve the condition of the country. It is our duty to tell the Parliament that our company has done its best to improve the condition of the country. It is our duty to tell the Parliament that our company has done its best to improve the condition of the country.

It was called unanimously the retiring director, Mr. J. J. Janson, was re-elected, and Messrs. J. J. Janson and Co. were re-elected auditors for the ensuing year.

AGRICULTURAL CONDITIONS IN KENYA.
 Farmers from the Uasin Gishu, who are under the chairmanship of His Excellency, have unanimously that the elected members of the Legislative Council should be urged to convene a conference of local banking authorities, such as the Agricultural Bank of Kenya, the Agricultural and Agricultural Credits Board, to examine the present financial conditions prevailing in the Colony with a view to instituting co-operative measures or other means whereby agricultural industry could be maintained.

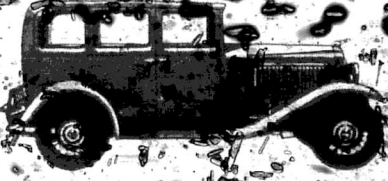
THE SUGAR COMPANY'S DIFFICULTIES.
 The annual report of Sena Sugars Estates, Ltd., attributes the poor results for 1930 to the very low level of sugar prices and to over-estimation by the Portuguese Government of the probable sugar consumption in Portugal, which caused that market to be flooded with colonial sugar. The company's output totalled 57,800 tons, or 12.13 per cent. less than in the previous year. Estimates for 1931 are calculated at between 50,000 tons and 55,000 tons, of which not more than 35,000 tons can probably be placed in the protected markets of Portugal and Africa, leaving a large balance to be sold in the open market. Owing to the continuous slump in the world's sugar prices, and the fact that the overstocked Portuguese market will require as much sugar this year as in 1930, the company has decided to close down the Luia factory. The accounts for the year show a loss of £40,000.

NATIVE PRISONERS IN EAST AFRICA.
 The cost of maintaining native prisoners in East Africa is a very serious problem for the Government. It is essential that the Government should take steps to reduce the cost of maintaining native prisoners. This can be done by providing subsidies to the private companies which are engaged in the construction of prisons. It is also necessary to provide technical assistance to these companies. The Government should also take steps to improve the management of prisons. This can be done by providing subsidies to the private companies which are engaged in the construction of prisons. It is also necessary to provide technical assistance to these companies.

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There are various requirements of the Government. These works have been asked for repeatedly in the past and it is most disheartening to find that we have to carry on in the present conditions of six prisoners escape during the year, as against 12 in 1929. One away from supervision the average number is only 100. It is most surprising that more than 100 prisoners escape during the year. It is most disheartening to find that we have to carry on in the present conditions of six prisoners escape during the year, as against 12 in 1929. One away from supervision the average number is only 100. It is most surprising that more than 100 prisoners escape during the year.

East Africa less than £75



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When you go to see our service enables you to arrange to buy your Vauxhall through any of our branches and we will meet you when you land in any of our branches. You can buy Vauxhall through our General Export Dept., London, N.W.9, use it whilst on leave, and hand it to them for shipment to us when you return.

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EAST AFRICA

EAST AFRICAN PRODUCE REPORTS.

London stocks of East African produce were valued at £1,200,000, compared with £1,100,000 a week ago and £1,000,000 a month ago.

Peaberry	0 55	0 02	0 02
London graded	0 55	0 02	0 02
First size	0 55	0 02	0 02
Second size	0 55	0 02	0 02
Third size	0 55	0 02	0 02
Peaberry	0 55	0 02	0 02
London graded	0 55	0 02	0 02
First size	0 55	0 02	0 02
Second size	0 55	0 02	0 02
Third size	0 55	0 02	0 02
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Third size	0 55	0 02	0 02
Peaberry	0 55	0 02	0 02

London stocks of East African produce were valued at £1,200,000, compared with £1,100,000 a week ago and £1,000,000 a month ago.

Cashew.—Quiet at £10 per ton nominal. (The comparative quotation last year was £14 5s.)

Flour.—With various sizes of November shipment selling at 5s. 6d. to 6d. per lb. 21. The comparative quotations in 1930 and 1929 were 5s. 6d. and 5s. 6d. respectively. No business for the month of October shipment at £10 10s.

Maize.—Business is improving in East African area. The comparative quotations last year were from 4d. to 5d. per bushel.

Colony Seed.—Quiet and nominal at £3 15s. per ton. (The comparative quotations in 1929 and 1930 were £5 5s. and £6 5s. 6d.)

Groundnuts.—Steady, but buyers scarce. East African is quoted £11 per cwt. The comparative quotation last year was £15 5s.

Wheat.—Little business has been done in East African No. 2 white flat is offered at 17s. 6d. The comparative quotation for No. 2 in 1930 and 1929 were 20s. 6d. and 20s. 6d. respectively.

Simons.—No business is reported. White and/or yellow quoted at £13 10s. (The comparative quotation last year was £13 5s.)

Sisal.—Better, with East African No. 1 good marks selling at £3 15s. for September/November shipment. The official negotiation for Mexican good white has been reduced to 21 cents f.o.b. Progress following a sale of 18,000 bales to American interests, equivalent to 174 c.i.f. London. The comparative quotations for East African in 1930 and 1929 were £14 10s. and £14 10s. respectively.

Tea.—230 packages of 25 lbs. each. The comparative quotation last year was £10 10s.

A PARTY OF SISAL PRODUCERS

And a Central Sales Organisation for East Africa.

It is possible to state that the East African Sisal Producers' Association, which was formed in London in 1929, has now been re-organised and is now in a position to take over the business of the East African Sisal Producers' Association. The new organisation would undertake to advance the interests of the sisal producers against supply and demand fluctuations, and to act above the present market quotations. The actual negotiations are now under negotiation. The actual negotiations would be on a basis of 100 per cent. according to the London market quotations for sisal. In the formation of the central sales organisation, the business of existing independent and London agents would not be disturbed.

The negotiations are of a protracted nature. It is not possible for us to publish further details. We hope to do so in another issue.

KENYA'S FOOLCOMING COFFEE CROP

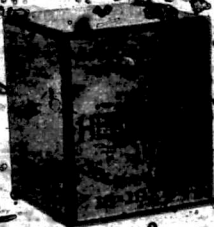
Is in Fine Condition.

The latest official estimate of the current Kenya coffee crop is 5000 tons, but East Africa is informed by an unusually well-qualified observer that the crop may be several hundred tons more than the official estimate on account of the large quantity of coffee and berry-drops occasioned by the unusually early and heavy rains. The quality is being rather better than last year's, and is expected to be better. The trees are reported in fine condition for next season's crop.

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STRENGTH AND RELIABILITY
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CALCUTTA
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 P. O. BATAVIA

SMITH MACKENZIE & CO.

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ZANZIBAR, TANGA, KAMU, LINDI.

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This form may be filled in by the holder of a cheque drawn on any bank in East Africa, East, West, or South Africa, and sent to the Bankers' Order Form, Messrs. Ross & Sellick, 91, Old Broad Street, London, W.1, who will forward the same to the bank named in the order, and the amount of the cheque will be paid to the order.

This form may be sent to your own banker in East Africa, 91, Old Broad Street, London, W.1.
If you have no banker in East Africa will supply one.

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Run in conjunction

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Visitors to the Palace Hotel, Mombasa, proceeding to Nairobi, and returning, staying at the Cavenue Hotel, Nairobi, will be allowed to combine their accounts for the accommodation at the Hotel, Nairobi, providing they stay there within one week of their departure from Mombasa.

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An intimate description of each corner of the East African Dependency. 200 pp., 7 maps, 125 illustrations. Price 1/6 post free anywhere, but 2/6 only for direct subscribers.

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One of the best books of recent years, described in the reviewer's compact as 'a first-class, first-class, first-class'—a delightful account of pioneer life in East Africa.

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With Special Reference to East Africa. Mrs. H. C. Milner's admirable book presents every coffee grower will find it valuable. The standard work on the subject. 110 pp., 1/6.

These books are published by, and obtainable from, "East Africa," 91, Great Northfield Street, London, W.

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Successfully withstands the climatic conditions of East Africa.

PERMANENT COLOURS.
EFFICIENT PROTECTION
PRESERVATIVE and DURABLE

SPECIALLY PREPARED FOR GALVANIZED IRON.

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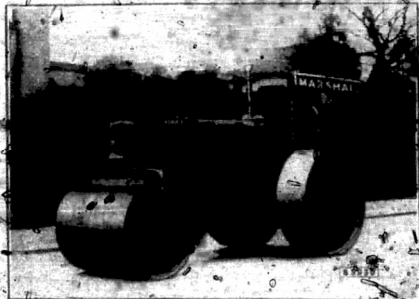
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AGRICULTURE IN NORTHERN RHODESIA

As might have been expected in these days of universal depression in commodity prices, the reports issued on the agricultural situation in Northern Rhodesia is not a particularly cheerful document, but it is an encouraging one, for it recognises facts rather than fears, and pastures are constructive rather than improvable. By that spirit success is assured. Though it is true that for the past two or three seasons climatic conditions have been far from ideal in many of the settled areas, on the average crops were fair and field quality good.

At present the agricultural exports of the country are confined almost entirely to tobacco, and unfortunately the depression of tobacco prices has been a serious matter. It is being increasingly recognised as a wise and economical policy to encourage the result of the assistance rendered to growers by Government has resulted in only a small increase being reported, and this increase has been steadily absorbed by the market, but the quantities sold are so restricted that growers cannot grow more than a fraction of what they are able to produce. It is wished for and the Government and the Agricultural Delegate would do well to endeavour to influence into conditions in the home market, for as a means of stimulating the local growers in Rhodesia, leaf they could be better used in increasing quantities for pipe mixture, but the large manufacturers are still reluctant to use large amounts in the manufacture of cigars, and even an-grown leaf being preferred for the bulk of the cigarettes on the English market. Therefore, is the opinion of the agricultural authorities, increased production of tobacco in Northern Rhodesia cannot be encouraged.

Some difficulty has been experienced by farmers in obtaining all the labour they need for their operations; the mines and the railway being main employers demand in the Native labour market, with the natural consequence of excessive wages. Then the introduction of a lowered railway rate on main and main line from any place in Southern

Rhodesia to the North, the border has strayed to the disappointment of Northern Rhodesian growers, for the price of maize fell in the months of both immediate increase and decrease, and the price of a great season's crop of maize fell for many years.

These being the uncomfortable facts of the report, what have been the reactions of the Rhodesian authorities to the situation? They suggest agricultural development, more more are the life of the day, point out that the production of a better quality of cattle, and to base on the value of £500,000 were imported into the Colony in 1930, the 1931 still more, and in 1930, and in 1931, it retained its popularity with buyers, and that this is a season to anticipate that increased quantities can be disposed of at satisfactory prices for more and more farmers, and the business of a better well-cultivated and quality in the concentration of quality and quantity in the fact. In the future, emphasis the necessity for complete reorganisation for the remodeling of methods along modern general lines, and for people to be directed to operation.

Such can be obtained, the outlook will change, the market, the outlook, the produce can be grown, with these factors certain, and with the aid of the Government, and farmers made more elastic, (as is now under consideration) and a situation of economic production and general regeneration before a more optimistic outlook is possible, and we are all agreed, is the high spirits which to make the present slump.

In the National Interest!

British Manufacturers and Exporters are greatly advantaged in the East Africa markets by the devaluation of sterling, and they will be serving the National Interest by intensifying their efforts to develop trade in the territories. East Africa will be only too glad to do them in any way possible.

of Great Britain is... from... supply of new... expenditure must... newspapers of a... publication must be included in any well... but certain special... EXPERT ADVICE likewise... INDUSTRY... instance, there are... newspapers circulating... through which Kenya could... tionably secure new settlers with agricultural experience... equally... "class publications" appealing to the leisure and well-to-do... If he will... the recently published... Office... will find that quite a number of such special... are already being used... and that many of his... called scheme is already in operation... know that a newspaper... at an early date... Master of the Moment... embarking upon any... indeed, upon any... which has not been submitted... men... delay involved in security... Far too many... Enthusiasm... finest servants of publicity... master

... a year ago we described the 1959... of the Government of Kenya... and suggested that the... of Kenya... reached. Unfortunately, our fears have proved more than justified... not many public men... named themselves to our... that the... Government... was usually optimistic... now all the Elected Members... that the 1962... of revenue will not be collected... particularly in the... of Customs duties... The judgement of the Commissioner of Customs is generally... sound... to this... to the budget... that we hesitate to query his... which... to say that they will be realised... the present... the task of estimating... the sixteen months ahead... will defeat the judgement of a panel of the ablest... in the world... Knowing stocks in... of readers in East Africa to... and that the slightest increase in public demand... therefore result in fairly heavy... with consequent Customs revenue... we still... that Mr Walsh's calculations may prove... if we hesitate to criticise the... of the... of Customs... revenue... the new Budget has obvious weaknesses... It is... is more concerned... than to reduce their cost... the... of a... opportunity... to the... in criticism... Mitrifff urged

Kenya... could... to double her white population... her... within the next... years... Mr... as... demanded... Colonel... that... pensionable... should be treated... and... the present... burden... Lord... who... to encourage the acquisition... of... of... of... present... a... directly... expenditure could be justified... and... the... of... to... to... to encourage... mixed... and Mr... advocated wider... with a view to attracting tourists and new settlers... The... it will be... is... it proposes new action to meet... needs

... and... more... than ever to urge... houses and... buyers in East Africa to... from British goods... of... and the... of... and... territories whose... is... can be relied upon to do their... and... the proportion of their... in the... Country... In many lines... the result of the devaluation of... of... which... a... ago were... similar articles made in this country... no longer... and British... and exporters who have experienced... in selling lines... to those produced by cheap labour in... know... already... encouraging... Moreover, we... to hear... of... African... instructing these... to buy... not to... up any... goods... which... possibly... be produced in this country... that... of... British... a... opportunity of... new... they... opportunity

East Africa is able to announce that the report of the Joint Parliamentary Committee on... of East Africa has been almost... signed and placed in the hands... of the Government... within a few days... if a General Election does occur, the labour of the Committee will have been... before Parliament rises... We believe that one of the most... and important features of the report will be... of general... and that that review of... will do much to... the... of the... White Papers of last year... We predict that though no one will be completely satisfied, the report will be of such a character that it will not cause... to the mind of East Africans... except... who... persist in... a... roll

HAVE YOU READ "Kenya Without Prejudice"? The... on the outside... and... of the book at once.

THE CASE OF THE COMMISSION AGENT

KILIMANJARO NATIVE COFFEE PLANTERS
Parliamentary Answer Rebutted.

Not the same as that of the Producer
in the case of East Africa

SIR—I have no objection to the use of
"agent" in lieu of "merchant" in any
letter.
A commission agent who has advanced or partially
financed a consignment, or who has advanced money
to the grower for the development of his estate,
is clearly interested in the price the producer delivers
in payment of such advance, and the interest does
not differ from that of the merchant (on whom the
dealer who buys sugar for sale in both cases
the interest is confined to obtaining a price sufficient
to cover the advance plus interest.
The interest of the grower is different, he requires
a price sufficient to cover the cost of production plus
small margin of profit for the effort and investment
represented by his plantation. This is the genuine
interest which must serve as a basis and on which
I have been making reference.
Finally, I have never done any work and effort
of the genuine *commissaire* agent.

Yours faithfully,
M. DIAZ DE CASO

WHAT IS A COMMISSION MERCHANT?

In Favour of Co-operative Marketing.

To the Editor of "East Africa"

SIR—As a Commission Merchant, I do not
own or have firm's name to his letter, I conclude
that he is desirous of remaining anonymous, and
all commission merchants should ask him the
English name of a commission merchant.
To be a merchant, no such firm operating in the
City of London, with perhaps one exception, the
name of that one firm can be supplied, necessary.
If the commission merchants of England had
sucked their names and refused to do any jobbing
(or pawnbroking), there would not be the present
difficulties being the produce grower. It is very
difficult to see the commission agent's advance
funds to him and "lump" sum, but why
should this be necessary? If the commission agent
can do such financing, surely the cooperative
marketing section of any one community can get
sufficient backing to go to the bank for a similar
proposition, and instead of being charged with a
gross sum for interest, the grower would pay the
bank's charges only.
If such Governments, as Jamaica, New Zealand,
and to a certain extent, Australia have found
absolutely necessary to form co-operative market-
ing organisations for fruit, meat, butter, etc.,
oranges, citrus fruits, and coconuts, surely there must
be something in the method, and I strongly exhort
any man who must get his living on or from the
land, to band together and have all the results of
his labours co-operatively marketed.
The great manufacturing concerns for their
incumbent upon them to amalgamate so as to control
the business of all raw products, and if it pays them
to do this, surely it will pay the man whose work
keeps these cartels in dividends to do something
similar, and to all their marketing efforts, opera-
tion, or at least through a firm, who can give
absolute guarantees that they are only acting on
a commission basis and *not* *agent*.

Yours faithfully,
J. L. AXONWOOD

Parliamentary Answer Rebutted.
The Kilimanjaro Native Coffee Planters
Association, of 100 members, for the
Drummond, Kilimanjaro, the Association
suffered considerably, owing to the heavy
heavy fall in prices last season, 1925, how-
ever, solvent and has been corrected on the days
of subscriptions, instead of demands, as formerly
on sales. The latest figures give 1231 mem-
bership about the middle of the year.

The Drummond, Kilimanjaro, is not only
leading but is quite "hot" and it would be
interesting to know what supplies this information
to the Colonial Office.

The native coffee crop on Kilimanjaro is
harvested from August to December. It was
the best year in years after the fall in prices last
season, when the members of the K.N.P.A. were
brought to his attention that Sir Donald Cameron,
the Chief Government, issued explicit instructions
that this Association was to be a corporation on a paying
basis. These instructions were issued on the date
of repeated letters to the Government by members
in the Kilimanjaro, who were aware of the condi-
tions, and who had already pressed to their own
advantage for some of the members of the Association
and their hangers-on, and in spite of the fact
that the District Officer refused to do anything, to
do with the Government, that the K.N.P.A. was
essentially a private organisation. That was in
1922, when the officer in question received another
D.O. Order, which removed from him, at the request
of the K.N.P.A.

In 1923, the President of the K.N.P.A.
held a meeting at Moshi, and told the Native coffee
planters that he and other members of the Associa-
tion had been to Moshi to see the District Commis-
sioner, and regard to the affairs of the K.N.P.A.,
and that he asked the proposition that all Native planters
should in future pay the Association from 25/-
per annum, according to the number of trees they
had planted, instead of the 10% commission
and that this proposition was being sent to Dar
es Salaam for consideration by the Government. One
of the planters was told by the Government in con-
sultation with the Chamber of Commerce, Registration, and
Labour Department, and the Chamber of Commerce,
and the K.N.P.A.

In 1928, after the publication of this ordinance,
the Secretary for Native Affairs told the Natives
that they would never have to pay any tax on their
coffee. In 1929, the Government issued a
with them—but no following was at variance with
the ordinance. In 1930 the Natives were told
that they must pay only 10% to the Government,
and also in many cases a 10% heavy tax
to the K.N.P.A.—for such is the opinion of quite
20% of the members of such a imposture. They
claim to not look upon it as a subscription or
form of voluntary contribution, but since the
solely as a tax taken from them by force majeure,
in the name of the Government (*Amri* *Si* *Sikona*).

The vast majority of native coffee growers are
opposed against the K.N.P.A. and have always
looked upon it as a imposture, and a tax which
is not payable.

Yours faithfully,
JEROME DE LA MOTHE

We regret to learn of the death in London of Mr. David Jones, who died for some time past, after managing the Kivi Rivi Estate. He was almost due to leave Nyasaland on holiday.

The cricket club, recently captained by Capt. Smith, scored 300 runs in two hours in a cricket match between Europeans and Natives, the former team compiling 363 runs for 3 wickets.

Lord Bland has resigned his seat on the council of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company, of the Pacific Steam Navigation Company, and also his directorships of the other companies in the Bland group.

Mr. L. V. Bosworth, joint managing director of the Lancashire Dynamo and Motor Co., Ltd., and the Cape Electric Co., Ltd., left last week for a tour of Northern and Southern Rhodesia and the Union of South Africa.

Among the passengers who travelled by air last week from East Africa were Messrs. Brabant and Nelson Matthews, both of whom flew from Kisumu to Crofton, and Messrs. Bergand and Donsker, who made the journey from Fort Beaufort to Paris.

Mrs. H. Odendaal, has been elected a director of the B.E.A. Permanent Building Society and Savings Bank, Ltd., which the directors are Messrs. F. W. G. Stephens, J. G. Stevens, M. J. Cummins, B. H. Huggins, W. W. Ridout, J. Reid, and T. A. Wood.

Mr. E. M. Chamberlain, who has just completed a visit to his coffee plantation at Ruaha, says that there are now over a million coffee trees in situ, where the land is ideal for coffee. The depth of the black volcanic soils is up to three feet in places, underlain by red clay.

The second known instance of a Moslem shooting the propulsion of an aeroplane in East Africa occurred last week, when Mr. Campbell had to make a forced landing at Njoro. It is reported that his propeller was smashed, but neither he nor his passenger, Mrs. M. S. Smith, were injured.

Mr. James G. Gordon has been elected President of the United Associations of Kenya and Districts, and Mr. J. J. P. Cameron has been elected Vice-President. The Hon. Secretary is Mr. G. H. Boyd, and the Committee is composed of Mr. A. J. Schraudt, Mr. G. O. H. Blowers, Mr. C. M. Jenner, Mr. F. M. Mercer, Mr. J. H. G. G. L. Boyd-Moss, Mr. D. J. Tolson, and Mr. De B. B. B.

EDGMOND

MR. R. O. EDGMOND, a grateful thanks to his friends who have sent messages of sympathy in their letters, and particularly to those in Kitum and Mombasa, at the funeral of his late son, District Officer, Kitum.

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We regret to learn of the death in Blankeney, Scotland, of Mr. W. A. Westwood, who has long been in business in the Protectorate for the past twenty years. At his funeral, held on 28th Sept. in Nyasa, in attendance, the interment being attended by Masonic service.

The Times special correspondent in Simla telegraphs that Sir George Schuster, Finance Member of the Government of India, formerly Financial Secretary in the Sudan, and then a member of the Hilton Committee Commission to East Africa, has established a marked personal ascendancy in the Assembly during the financial debate of the 25th day.

The death in Portugal is announced of Mr. A. H. Dugdale, one of the pioneers of Southern Rhodesia, and acting administrator at the time of the Matabele rebellion in 1896, in which he did much fine work in relieving beleaguered pioneers and in organising the defence of Bulawayo, which, on account of the Jameson Raid, was at that time a very short of men and munitions.

The anniversary of the capture of Tabora by the Belgians during the East African Campaign was recently celebrated in Brussels by the Comité des Anciens Officiers Belges d'Afrique and the Fédération des Anciens Coloniaux, the guest of honour being Lieutenant-General Baron Tombeur de Tabora, who was in command of the Belgian Forces in East Africa at the time.

Among the Tanganyika passengers who have just reached London via the Cape were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. W. Baird, of the Veterinary Department, Mr. G. G. G. of the Posts and Telegraphs Department at Mwanza, Mr. J. J. J. of the Veterinary Department, Mr. J. J. Manning, of Tanganyika Railways, Mr. E. D. Messelers, of the Veterinary Department, Mr. G. G. Stevens, of the Surveys Department, and Mrs. C. C. Todd, Assistant Treasurer.

Congratulations to Captain J. S. Sillis, a former Tanganyika official, on his appointment as Chief Constable of Glasgow. Captain Sillis, who was selected from a long list of applicants, served in the Northern Rhodesian Police from 1912 to 1917, when he went on active service in East Africa. In 1917 he was appointed an Administrative Officer in Tanganyika, and returned to England in 1923, when he decided to return to England on account of his wretched health. He was appointed Chief Constable of the district in that capacity two years later, was made Chief Constable of the East Riding, Yorkshire, in 1926, and is now Chief Constable of Sheffield.

Mr. G. W. Blowers, the Nairobi builder, who, on his way back to Kenya, has been in East Africa for the past twenty-five years, during which time he is responsible for the erection of many of the leading buildings in Nairobi. He has just completed the Prince of Wales' School at Kabete, and has recently secured the contract for building the foundations of the Nairobi Law Courts which will replace the unsightly huts now occupied by the Judiciary. Mr. Blowers has for some time past been interested in aviation as a means of saving time in the supervision of building operations in different parts of the Colony, and during his short stay on this side he made inquiries for the most suitable type of plane for his use.

PROTEST AGAINST LIGHTERAGE AGREEMENT

WHICH TANZANIA GOVERNMENT IS ABOUT TO SIGN

By a Special Correspondent of London, The African Opinion

STRONG protests against the signing of the Lightage Agreement for the work of the public Lightage were voiced at a meeting of the East African section of the London Chamber of Commerce for Africa, which has been resolved to advise the Colonial Office to call the Government to publish the details until the public had an opportunity of considering the terms of the agreement.

Major Walsh considered the matter in view of the badly handled London and Pan-Africa trade by the producer having seen the door open for the local Government and a company which was receiving the strongest Government support. The Pan-Africanist growers had been invited by the Government who had inherited this scheme from his predecessor to submit proposals for an alternative scheme which would be in a position to do away with the obviously necessary for them to know the exact terms of the existing draft agreement. The Governor made no objection, the Chief Secretary had no objection, the General Manager of Railways had no objection, the Attorney-General agreed, and that the objection provided the other parties had no objection. But the public had no alternative and was not consulted. From their refusal people deduced that there must be something sinister in the agreement.

Plan for Publication of Contract

Then the public asked for the terms of the Dar-es-Salaam Lightage Agreement to be published and were refused on the grounds that the Lightage Agreement had not been published. A loud laugh, he added that no officials in Dar-es-Salaam were so much more right than those who said that they would go on asking until they died of the agreement. The terms should be made public before the agreement was signed, not afterwards (they hear). The public should also know exactly what was to be paid for Government services connected with commercial cargo.

Sir Campbell Leggett, the Chairman, stressed that this was an important aspect of the subject as that the executive Government was arranging for Government property, belonging to the people resident in the country, to be used to sustain people to carry on the work of lighterage, at a profit to themselves. The rates at which the public had been paid for by the Government for railway rates were open to discussion. Even the Railway Council, so the terms of any agreement should be subject to public consideration. That principle was of far greater importance than the actual rates to be charged. It would be quite unreasonable for the Government to refuse to disclose the terms of the contract.

Seller Leads Campaign for Cuts in Rates

Mr Charles Kemp, H.M. Trade Commissioner for Dar-es-Salaam, who was warmly welcomed by the Chairman, said that his visit had a twofold purpose. Manufacturing centres convinced him that British manufacturers would be partly across the East African trade. Since 1930 he had maintained the balance of trade between the United Kingdom and East Africa. He felt that the Government had a good reason to believe that large quantities of goods were lost through trade in cotton goods. In many lines the Navy

had been a dealer in British goods. In the case of the cotton goods, for instance, that British goods were not sold to the East African market. The more the British goods the more the East African market. The East African market had in the last few years had a very large amount of British goods, and that the development of sterling British trade would be advantageous to those markets, while, on the other hand, higher selling prices would be realized for coffee, sisal, maize, and other East African produce sold here.

The Chairman, Mr Francis Scott, addressed the Section a detailed analysis of British trade with the Eastern African territories had been compiled by the Secretary of the Chamber, which looked at the British trade with Uganda had not been so obvious. The apparent fact was that the sole to the new habit of Uganda merchants of replenishing their stocks from wholesalers in Mombasa rather than direct from this country.

Importation of Cotton Bolls Reduced

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SPORTSMAN

PURE VIRGINIA CIGARETTES



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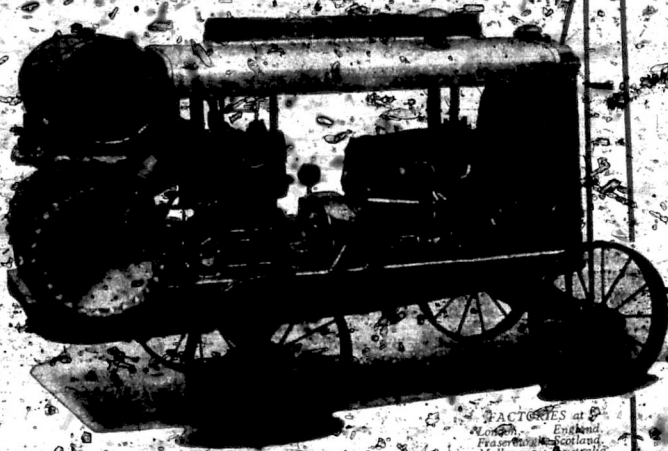
Highland rivers, scenery, and the country where variations in altitude result in every degree of temperate climate and every form of production, cannot but prove interesting and worthy of close inspection.
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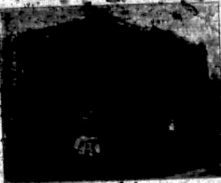
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