

MATTERS OF MOMENT

Lord Moyne, who has been appointed to the post of High Commissioner for Kenya, is expected to arrive in Nairobi on February 2. He will be accompanied by his wife and two children. Lord Moyne is a member of the House of Commons and has been a member of the Government since 1945. He is a member of the Conservative Party and has held various offices in the Government. He is a member of the Privy Council and has been a member of the House of Commons since 1945. He is a member of the Conservative Party and has held various offices in the Government. He is a member of the Privy Council and has been a member of the House of Commons since 1945.

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Without intending to do the slightest thing to anybody personally, said Mr. O'Shea in his peroration, "but with the full sanction of the Government, I say that I am attacking the important members of the Government who have made promises on behalf of the Government which are contrary to the Government's policy as shown in its actions. These promises have been made in the public sphere, they are merely part of the arts of bureaucracy, it is possible to deceive members of the public in this way, as the Government has done in the past, and I have definitely made it my mind that the policy being pursued by the Government is one which is aimed at the next day, has been such a disaster as the fact that the Government has done in this country and members of this side of the House will not permit the Government to do this in any other country in the immediate future, as they have done in the past, and that the Government for the operation of members on this side of the House in finding a solution of our problems are insincere. When this operation was being carried out it was not accepted, at any rate, to be legal, these promises as sincere, and I refuse to accept any further invitation to make a definite change in the policy of the Government of this country towards the ordinary citizen and taxpayer."

GOVERNMENT SINCERELY IMPUGNED.

That it is unfair for the Northern Rhodesian Government to place contracts for road, petrol, and other materials at the end of the road and other materials for bridge construction with UNOFFICIAL RATES while officials' salaries are being increased, was cogently argued by the Hon. Mr. O'Shea in the Legislative Council recently. He criticised the Government for using his own money in his own name for the Government's account, and for undertaking a policy of covering up the Government's financial position by making it appear that the Government was not possible to cover running expenses at the price of the Government had condemned.

MR. O'SHEA ON THE KENYA BUDGET.

Attention which was drawn to the notable not only for an attack on the Government's financial policy, but also for the fact that the Government had been able to face reality and to face the facts. To the Hon. Mr. O'Shea's attack on the Government's financial policy, he said that the Government had been able to face reality and to face the facts. To the Hon. Mr. O'Shea's attack on the Government's financial policy, he said that the Government had been able to face reality and to face the facts.

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WHO'S WHO

88 Mr. George Hanson, Esq.

Some Sentiments Worth Young

...and ... these ... speech ...
... Kenya ...

There is evidence ...
... Huxley ...

... the ...
... can be ...

In Native eyes ...
... maharaja ...

From 1914 to the present ...
... have been ...

Without exception ...
... Sudan ...

I have been a little ...
... disappointed ...

Elected members ...
... feel that ...

How can ...
... which is ...

The ...
... which ...

The ...
... of the ...



...
... Mr. ...

...
... Mr. ...

PERSONALIA.

The Earl of Devon has been appointed to a vacant seat on the Natal Legislative Council.

Mr. C. E. Egerton has been elected to the Eldoret Municipal Council.

The Earl of Devon has been appointed to a vacant seat on the Natal Legislative Council.

Dr. W. A. S. S. and Miss M. M. have recently married in Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. are shortly expected to arrive in the country from Swaziland.

Mrs. E. B. has recently been elected to the Eldoret Cricket Club.

Mr. R. M. and Mr. C. J. have been elected to the Eldoret Municipal Council.

Sir Stewart Syme, Governor of the Territory, has recently returned from his tour of the Territory.

Mombasa Memorial Cathedral, new organ has been dedicated by the Dean, the Very Rev. J. H. H. H.

Major G. V. has left London by air on Tuesday, January 22, for Cape Town on Wednesday.

The Natal Wildlife and zoological collection in Durban is now open to the public at a charge of one shilling per head.

Messrs. C. F. Butts and H. B. have been appointed to the Natal-Pembe Road Board, Alberton.

Mr. J. H. has been appointed Permanent Engineer in Northern Rhodesia, the Protectorate of Northern Rhodesia.

Mr. J. H. Gibson, the Rev. A. R. Jones, and Miss D. are among the B. C. members of the Natal B. C. in Zanzibar.

Mrs. G. P. is now wife of the General Manager in Swaziland of Messrs. Lyons & Co., expected to arrive in the country.

Mr. G. P. Martin, Assistant of the General Manager, has recently made the return trip from London to Khartoum.

Mr. H. C. has been elected the President of the Natal Chamber of Commerce in leaving the Natal Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. H. C. the Mayor, Mr. J. who was in Africa some little time ago, presided over a meeting in a meeting in Johannesburg.

Mr. H. C. has recently visited the Natal Agricultural Museum, West Hill, Johannesburg.

The Natal B. C. has recently visited the Natal Agricultural Museum, West Hill, Johannesburg.

Mr. J. H. has recently visited the Natal Agricultural Museum, West Hill, Johannesburg.

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Mr. Raoul B... married to... daughter of...

Mr. R... and Mrs. M... recently returned from...

Mr. and Mrs. A... were the bridegroom in the son of...

Mr. S... is to leave for East Africa with...

Mr. M... is to conduct a scientific expedition to the Sudan...

Lord and Lady Melchett have left London for Switzerland...

Mr. and Mrs. A... returned to this country from Tanganyika...

Colonel Heene, Governor of the Tanganyika Province of the Belgian Congo...

Mr. A... was believed to be a substantial financial interest in...

Mr. A... and Mr. B... were the winners of the...

The management of the... which is a member of...

General Sir John Davidson... has been appointed...

Mr. A... has been appointed to the post of...

Among those who have returned from the East are...

Mr. A... is to visit the East African territories...

Mr. P. N. Singleton, of Chislehurst, who recently left...

Mr. M. P. Mostert, one of the best-known pilots in...

Air passengers due to travel with this week's mail to East Africa include...

While motorists in the... Reserve Air Force...

Captain F. W. ... was returned to the country...

Mr. A... and Mr. B... have been appointed to the...

Mr. A... and Mr. B... have been appointed to the...

Mr. A... has been appointed to the post of...

Mr. A... has been appointed to the post of...

EAST AFRICA

PERSONALIA (continued)

Mr. E. J. O'Connell, who is a scion of the family, came to the office, which is at 5, Upper Mount Street, Dublin, to inquire into the possibility of the sale of the property. He is anxious to get into touch with any other surviving members of the family. Mr. O'Connell is a member of the staff of the Daily Mail, and is a well-known journalist.

The family has a number of friends in Africa. Mr. J. H. O'Connell, who is a scion of the family, came to the office, which is at 5, Upper Mount Street, Dublin, to inquire into the possibility of the sale of the property. He is anxious to get into touch with any other surviving members of the family. Mr. O'Connell is a member of the staff of the Daily Mail, and is a well-known journalist.

Colonel-General Sir Montagu Denny, who is a scion of the family, came to the office, which is at 5, Upper Mount Street, Dublin, to inquire into the possibility of the sale of the property. He is anxious to get into touch with any other surviving members of the family. Mr. Denny is a member of the staff of the Daily Mail, and is a well-known journalist.

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The marriage has taken place at St. Mary's, Cornwall, of Mr. Bernard Hughes, of the Nigerian Civil Service, and Miss Kathleen Fielden, daughter of Mr. Barton Fielden and Mrs. Fielden. The bride is a cousin of Dr. J. E. S. Gledhill, who is a member of the staff of the Daily Mail, and is a well-known journalist.

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joined the B. H. O. in 1911, and was in charge of the Kenya branch of the B. H. O. in 1912.

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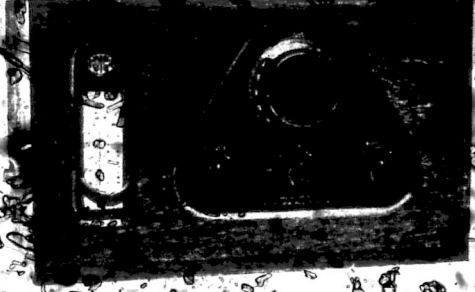
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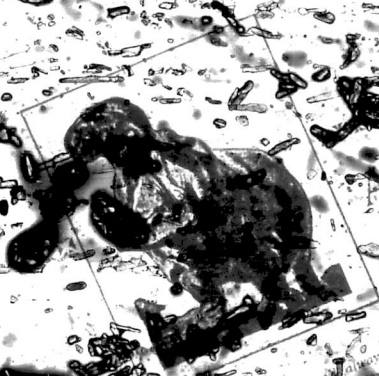
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EAST AFRICA AND THE NEAR EAST

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE ZEBRA'S PROTECTIVE COLORING

PRESS CORRESPONDENCE FROM EAST AFRICA

What London Papers Publish
 to the Editor of "East Africa"

An extraordinary clauson sent by an unnamed correspondent to a London newspaper has drawn attention to your issue of 15th July, in which you have printed an account of the life of a lion, which is a local journalist's first-hand account and is not published elsewhere. A London paper which has some indications are in your issue, so much so that it is not surprising to find the ingenuity of the writer, or the simplicity of the style, which continues to fill space to the

The account of the Africa people and their life and customs is really a long and interesting story, and it is a pity that the long bow is drawn before they are drawn. A very interesting and useful book.

Hans Steinhilber
 As Steinhilber

PAINTED TAILS OF THE SULTAN'S HORSE

Dear Sir,
 to the Editor of "East Africa"

Very recently I have read an account of the Sultan's horse in the book "The Sultan's Horse" by the late Sir John H. Patterson, which refers to the painted tails of the Sultan's horses. Your readers may be interested to know that one of those who saw the Sultan's horse dyed with henna and has reported quite a common sight in the Sultan's stables. I have seen the Sultan's horse and understood the color kept away.

One of the last of the wild animals kept in cages on each side of the entrance to the Sultan's palace was the lion in the cage near the flagstaff. Ostriches and a few other birds used to roost in front of the old palace. Gates after the bombardment of Aden. I found some other empty cages at the side of the palace. I have seen the Sultan's horse in a garden in the main street near the English Consulate in Aden.

ISN'T ENGLISH GOOD ENOUGH?

Dear Sir,
 to the Editor of "East Africa"

Your correspondent in the "Lion and the Unicorn" has written an article in "The Uganda Official" which has had the effect of making the word "Uganda" a household name. It is a pity that the public at large and in a general way, do not know the history of the word "Uganda". In the English language, the word "Uganda" is a very common word, and it is a pity that the public at large and in a general way, do not know the history of the word "Uganda".

Colonel Stoneham's interesting views.

To the Editor of "East Africa"

I have read with interest your issue of 15th July, in which you have printed an account of the life of a lion, which is a local journalist's first-hand account and is not published elsewhere. A London paper which has some indications are in your issue, so much so that it is not surprising to find the ingenuity of the writer, or the simplicity of the style, which continues to fill space to the

All such protective markings are only so when animals are indigenous to a country. Standing amongst trees, at their natural haunts, and in their natural surroundings, the protective coloring is of no use. When a lion is taken to a zoo, the protective coloring is of no use. The lion is taken to a zoo, and the protective coloring is of no use. The lion is taken to a zoo, and the protective coloring is of no use.

Whether these "one-time" protective markings are of any use or not, it is not for me to say. I have seen the Sultan's horse in a garden in the main street near the English Consulate in Aden. I have seen the Sultan's horse in a garden in the main street near the English Consulate in Aden. I have seen the Sultan's horse in a garden in the main street near the English Consulate in Aden.

One of the last of the wild animals kept in cages on each side of the entrance to the Sultan's palace was the lion in the cage near the flagstaff. Ostriches and a few other birds used to roost in front of the old palace. Gates after the bombardment of Aden. I found some other empty cages at the side of the palace. I have seen the Sultan's horse in a garden in the main street near the English Consulate in Aden.

WHEN DOES THE AFRICAN BUFFALO BITE?

To the Editor of "East Africa"
The Editor of "East Africa"

Sir, A new terror will be added to the frightful risks of the East African big game hunter, the buffalo, in addition to their customary methods of attack, going and trampling, - take to bring, - read in "The Fields" that Mr. W. A. Varian of Nairobi, while hunting, came upon an actual instance of the buffalo's charge, showed him wounds which he detailed were caused by a bull buffalo knocking him down and biting him. A parent, Mr. Varian was killed, by inspection of the wounds, that they were made by the teeth of a buffalo. For these animals, in common with all mammals, have no fangs in the upper jaw, and the marks should have been characteristic. Mr. Varian said, "I have never before heard of a buffalo using teeth as a weapon of offense, and assume that as it comes to force the prostrate man, it hoped to make the animal's mouth move by biting it, which the human body is not capable of the victim."

I confess that I have never before heard of a buffalo biting a human being. Perhaps some of your readers may be able to furnish information on this point.

WRESTLING WITH A PYTHON.

The Story of a Film Maker
To the Editor of "East Africa"

Sir, I desire to acknowledge receipt of your letter addressed to the Resident, Darwin, relative to the alleged wrestling with a python in North Australia.

No information is available here to verify the allegations, but there is a popular legend current in this Territory concerning a man who was commissioned to obtain living pictures of animals and originate in the Territory some years ago. It is alleged that this person arrived in the Northern Territory with a regular menagerie of rubber replays, animals, etc., and of these were inflated and take film. It is said that on one occasion the explorer engaged a well-known Northern identity to stage a fight to the death with a synthetic python, in which the reptile was to be the victor.

A splendid actor was being obtained and the man was on the verge of being overcome when he happened to notice that the contest was being watched with interest by a maiden to whom he was extremely partial. In this connection it is said that the man, in order to appear in an unfavourable light, he took a knife and drew his knife and slashed the reptile considerably - with the result that the making of the film was the only supplies of matching material could be secured from the man.

Yours faithfully,
A. V. STEVENSON,
Northern Territory, Superintendent of Police

THE ATTRACTIONS OF ABERCORN

To the Editor of "East Africa"

Sir, I would like to see some of the attractions of the Abercorn district of the Cape Colony.

Yours faithfully,
A. V. STEVENSON,
Northern Territory, Superintendent of Police

the Kenya. The average rainfall is 27 inches, the average temperature range from 70 to 80 degrees, and the best season is from October to April, the wettest being January, February, and March. The office had been in use for about 30 years, and the land for cattle and sheep in the interior was being cleared. The district office from East Coast Province had been in existence for many years, and the office had been in existence for many years. The office was first planted about thirty years ago by the Government.

ADVERTISING IN "EAST AFRICA"

Why not advertise?
To the Editor of "East Africa"

Sir, I should like to endorse Mr. Castle's idea of advertising in "East Africa" should give at least some idea of the prices of the goods they desire East Africans to buy. In the issue of your paper I note that you are advertising the purveyors of goods in one or two booksellers to buy you some goods.

It is all very well to say, "Write for prices" for catalogues and advertisements of the normal kind, but should give a potential buyer some idea of the value of the article he is buying. If he is hundreds of miles inland and away from the railway, he will expect to pay more than the coast dweller. It is odd the price fixed for the main town, he can readily calculate what he will have to pay.

I was technically a doctor, I have often experienced difficulty myself, I have been advised and one way of time and the correspondence involved, and one of which the manufacturer should have to come and all the other people equally anxious to know. Probably they frequently do what I do, buy a not so good substitute of which the price is shown instead of the preferred article of unknown cost. Will advertiser please note.

Yours faithfully,
LONDON, S.W. 8. HENDERSON

POINTS FROM LETTERS.

East Africa's insistent loyalty and optimism are a source of pride to all who are interested in the progress of East Africa. The meeting of the East African Association, the East African Chamber of Commerce, and the East African Union, London, November 1931, was a landmark in the history of East Africa. The meeting was held in London, November 1931, and was attended by representatives of the East African Chamber of Commerce, the East African Union, and the East African Association.

I was very glad to see that you have said in your issue that the points might be framed in a meeting in the Government House, and that the Publicity Committee should be formed. I am glad to hear that you are taking steps to serve the interests of the East African people.

I am glad to hear that you are taking steps to serve the interests of the East African people. I am glad to hear that you are taking steps to serve the interests of the East African people. I am glad to hear that you are taking steps to serve the interests of the East African people.

EAST AFRICA'S BOOKSHELF

ALFRED BETHE, THE MAN

Who has not travelled the wide expanse of Southern and Northern Rhodesia and has not witnessed the misery in the face of a bride at a... Alfred Bethe's book, 'The Man', is a... (The author's name is Alfred Bethe, and the book is 'The Man').

Alfred Bethe bequeathed £200,000 to his Trust... for the education of Rhodesia. In the... (The text describes the establishment of a trust for the education of Rhodesia by Alfred Bethe).

For all this Rhodesia has to thank Alfred Bethe... and at this late date Mr. Bethe's performance... (The text expresses gratitude to Alfred Bethe for his contributions to Rhodesia).

A HANDBOOK OF TROPICAL FEVERS

The East African experience of Dr. P. Jewell... and W. H. Kunitz has borne good fruit in a very... (The text introduces a handbook on tropical fevers, mentioning the authors Dr. P. Jewell and W. H. Kunitz).

This handbook records the results of a critical study... of tropical fevers as they occur in the tropics, and... (The text describes the handbook's focus on tropical fevers and the methods used in its compilation).

Dr. Jewell and W. Kunitz have recently returned from... (The text mentions the authors' recent travels and their work on tropical fevers).

A small point which proves the experience of... conditions in East Africa... (The text discusses specific medical observations related to tropical fevers in East Africa).

The... of the... (The text discusses the economic and social conditions of the region, mentioning the impact of agricultural and industrial development).

...written, well printed and handy in format... (The text praises the quality and format of a book, likely the one mentioned in the previous block).

AN AFRICAN YEAR BOOK... (The text introduces 'The Negro Year Book', edited by Mr. W. N. A. Williams).

THE FIFTH CONTINENT... (The text discusses 'The Fifth Continent', a book by E. O. Heffer).

THE NEGRO YEAR BOOK... (The text continues the discussion of 'The Negro Year Book', highlighting its comprehensive and impartial view of the Negro in the United States).

Thus to quote one of its contributors as saying... (The text quotes a contributor to 'The Negro Year Book' regarding the British Empire and the Negro).

THE FRENCH COLONIAL SYSTEM

...of the French colonial system as opposed... (The text discusses the French colonial system and compares it to the British method).

These great Britain, Germany... (The text continues the discussion of the French colonial system, mentioning its economic and social aspects).

THE WANDER YEARS

Hunting in Somaliland in 1895

Wander Years... the Wander Years... reached Aden in 1864... the Gallas... the lion then seized the animal's arm...

...the author's hunting in this region... the Gallas were very friendly towards the Europeans...

...the wonderful cave in Lake... the Web... likely that very few Europeans have seen those caves...

The river suddenly disappeared into a rocky... bushes were crowded into the cover... the mouth and inside they could see the columns and pillars repeated...

The author revisited Somaliland in 1897... During the march... which seems to be a variant of the 'crowing' or 'cabra' superstition...

The koodoo is a particularly timid animal... The United States... Canada and the... his habit of keeping a careful eye on the... are accurate and obviously reliable...

The photographs are excellent... the author's... triumph in the... he has many a good hunting story to tell...

AFRICAN MISSIONARY LIFE IN 1840.

Lessons for Residents in Tropical Africa.

Freeman's... published by the... deal more than a mere... the West Coast of Africa in the... the nineteenth century...

In the first place... the pioneers of the West Coast... the City of Blood... He was... the history of the Church in West Africa... the present day have heard very much as his name...

In those days... West... to Sierra Leone... died of the... home. In 1835 Joseph Dunwell... Cape Coast Castle... died... four months later two more... died within the year...

As an example of the effects of African blood in resisting endemic disease his case must be unique. It is strange to read that he was always accepted as a 'white man' by the natives...

His visits to Kumasi, Abeokuta and Dahomey make thrilling reading. Raw paganism was rampant in those days... The tale of his conversions... even learned the local language... several years of age... he gave up active missionary work...

When I pick up East Africa I cannot get it down till I have read it from cover to cover... an official from Swazika Territory

When I pick up East Africa I cannot get it down till I have read it from cover to cover... an official from Swazika Territory

PERSONALIA

Dr. R. R. Scott is again on his way back to Dar es Salaam.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Courtauld are visiting the Sudan.

£4000 has been left to the Church Missionary Society by Miss G. A. J. Freer.

We regret to learn of the recent death in Fort Muesoni, Northern Rhodesia, of Mr. R. A. Barclay.

Mr. E. C. Baker, the Panganyika District Officer is now serving on special duty in the Ukerewe Islands.

Mr. J. K. Fossey has won the "Man Be" Golf Cup presented to the Nairobi Golf Club by Mr. J. Manro.

Dr. Hedley Prichard, who has returned from East Africa, is spending a holiday in Brynmawr, South Wales.

Mr. Ian Walker is expected back in this country next month from Kenya, where he has been spending a holiday.

Dr. A. R. Peake is to be a delegate at the year's Prebsterian Congress, which will be held in London during the summer.

The Rev. Canon S. Amery, B.C., M.P., has been appointed a director of the Gloucester Railway Carriage and Wagon Co., Ltd.

A. Ashdeacon R. A. Maynard, who has been a missionary in East Africa since 1895, is on his way back to the Nairobi district.

Mr. B. Pison has been appointed Government Officer of Northern Rhodesia in succession to Mr. B. Garland, who is now retired.

Mr. A. P. Fisher, wife of the Rev. A. B. Fisher, of Maudslayi, pioneer missionar, left for her home to celebrate in Newbury last week.

The Rev. J. A. and Mrs. Ross of Kamolle, Northern Rhodesia, are expected to arrive home on leave in the latter part of the summer.

Livingstone, Northern Rhodesia, has now formed an Amateur Swimming Association, with the Mayor, Councillor G. S. Knight, as its first President.

Mr. Richard Smith, who retired from Africa about three years ago, lectured on the territories to the Peterborough Geographical Society last week.

Mr. Notton Matthews, who recently flew to Croydon from Nairobi, addressed the Bristol Rotary Club last week on the air journey to Kenya.

Mr. R. W. Blackall, who was Crown Agent in Kenya some years ago, and who has since lived in Nigeria, has been appointed Attorney-General in Cyprus.

Lord Delamer has settled in this country has now been valued for probate at £1,250,000, a sum of £1,000,000 of settled property has been declared.

...one of the London missionaries of the ... have a lantern lecture in the ... on missions work in the ...

Mr. J. S. Gold, of Zomba, has been ... Executive of the ... and ... associations, in place of Mr. ... of South Nyasa.

We are glad to hear that Mr. R. ... of the East Africa Department of Messrs. Dalgety & Co., London, has been able to get home to his business after his illness.

Mr. F. J. Hawkes, who has extensive connections in East Africa, has just left England last week for the ... he is returning to the East Coast.

Mr. G. J. Maitland Warne, who flew home from Uganda in August with Sir ... is returning to East Africa by the ... Mr. ... will follow him.

The engagement is announced, and the marriage will take place in London, between Mr. J. N. Russell of Uganda, and a young woman of the name of Mrs. H. H. Davis, of Kamosi, Kenya.

Mr. ... and Mrs. ... Miss ... who have been visiting ... and ... reached London last Monday having travelled in the ... by the ...

Mr. H. P. Smith, who will be well known to many British prisoners of war who were held in Germany during the ... is now in London; he is a member of the ... Estate Law Society.

Mr. W. A. Burn, formerly a missionary in Nyasa, and Mr. ... of ... from the ... in Sudan, addressed the ... week in Fife and Waterloo, respectively.

Mr. ... in the London News-Chronicle says that ... before his death ... made certain arrangements ... in trust, one of £10,000 and the other of £20,000.

Mr. ... and Mrs. ... their two daughters and son are returning from the Cape to Cairo, having just reached ... In the course of their journey they will spend some time in East Africa.

Mr. ... has arrived home from his visit to Kenya and Tanganyika, having flown to ... He is a brother of Mr. ... who is the Nakuru settler.

The ... of the ... the ... of the ... is the ... he will remain in the ...

Mr. ... has an interesting article in the ... of the ... The Omwoleke of Tanganda ... who describes ... warriors ...

BRITISH SISAL CAN BE MANILA

for the manufacture of high-grade

This is not merely the opinion of sisal growers. It is the considered view of the Imperial Institute as a result of prolonged scientific tests.

The conclusions of the Imperial Institute, based on such tests, read:

"In sisal we have a first-class fibre, suitable for the manufacture of high-grade cordage of all kinds. The fibre is white and lustrous, possesses good strength and flexibility, and is well adapted for all the purposes for which cordage fibres are required.

When there has been a prejudice against the use of sisal for marine cordage, it has now been shown, as the result of trials carried out by the Imperial Institute, that this was based on a misapprehension.

"Moreover, if sisal were more liable than other fibres to be deteriorated by the action of sea water, it is unlikely that the Swedish Navy would have installed sisal ropes on their vessels, that the British Navy would have been equipped with such ropes during the Great War. Fishermen who have used the fibre for their twines and trawling nets speak very highly of its durability and also of its power of withstanding transverse strains.

"Manufacturers are therefore advised to turn their attention to East African sisal, which they will find superior in many respects to other foreign fibres."

DISPLACE FOREIGN-GROWN AFRICAN HEMP

High-grade cordage of all kinds.

The Advisory Committee on Vegetable Fibres of the Imperial Institute, which was responsible for this Report, contained representatives of

The Board of Trade,

The Rope, Twine and Net Manufacturers' Federation,

The Flax Spinners' Association,

The Admiralty,

The High Commissioner for New Zealand,

British Ropes, Ltd.,

The Textile Institute,

The British Hemp Rope Manufacturers' Association,

The London Jute Association,

The Jute Importers' Association,

The Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries,

The Department of Overseas Trade, and

The Imperial Institute.

The Committee, it will be seen, does not contain a single sisal producer among its members, but has three experts representing the rope manufacturers. Their endorsement of the above statements is the clearest answer to those who contend that British sisal cannot replace foreign hemp.

IT CAN!

Value of the East African sisal industry in the Empire

PERSONALIA.—Sir Robert Hamilton, Under Secretary of State for the Colonies, and Mr. J. G. Guinness and Sir Edward Carson were one of the Saniala members who voted against the Government last week in the House of Commons.

The engagement is announced between Commander Edward B. Hoyle, R.N. (Retd.), of Nairobi, Kenya, second son, M.B. and Mrs. Hoyle of Haining, Hampshire, and Miss Rhonda, daughter of Major, Mrs. W. Welch, of Great Eaststone, Derbyshire.

Last week Innes Airways sent the following telegram to Major J. G. Guinness: "Our best congratulations on your achievement in becoming the first man to tramp Cape to Cape in three years, 1898 to 1900, and first passenger to fly on the regular air service from Cape in 87 days, 1932, this epitomising in a year's progress of transport in Africa."

Among those on leave from Kenya are Mr. M. Lamb, of the Provincial Administration; A. E. Mayne, Chief Accountant of the Kenya and Uganda Railways; Captain I. L. Crane, of the King's African Rifles; Mrs. M. A. Cross, of Miss M. D. E. Gowers, and Miss M. E. Cowin, of the Education Department; and Mr. J. Ash, of the Kenya Police Force.

The Rt. Rev. Merwyn G. Haile, Bishop of Ceylon, who was featured last week in the London *Evening Standard* as "Who's Who" series was for three years a Chaplain in East Africa during the Campaign, in which he was mentioned in dispatches. He is now England's youngest Bishop. For six years he was private secretary to the Archbishop of Canterbury.

While Mr. J. A. Howse and his partner, Mr. R. McGeorge, were recently motoring from Anusha to Nairobi, they were stopped in the elephant forest near Baseli by a party of Masai, who had seen some heavy guns for a European who carried the wounds of one of their number who had been badly mangled by a lion. First-aid was rendered and the Native taken to Nairobi hospital.

Three gold prospectors in Northern East Africa are the principal characters in "The Green Back," the last play of the Reginald Wallace, who died last week in California, from pneumonia following influenza. He lived for years in South Africa, wrote many stories with a West African background and had wide imperial interests, but as far as we know he had no direct East African connections.

Mr. C. M. Hutchinson, manager in Nyasaland for the Standard Bank of South Africa, has been promoted Acting-Manager of the Bulawayo branch. He has served in Nyasaland for the past sixteen years, during which time he has shown a keen interest in local athletics. Some time ago he was tennis champion of Nyasaland. At present he is Acting-President of the Blantyre Sports Club.

According to Press and private messages received from Kenya in the last few days, two Kianai coffee planters who have been prospecting on the north-eastern goldfield have discovered a rich strike of which a small area has yielded gold worth nearly £4,000. The population of the fields is growing rapidly, and some seven hundred Europeans are now reported to be at work there.

Lieutenant Commander W. O. Millington (res. R.N. (Retd.)), a partner in the Usukuma Lakour Agency, has changed his name by deed to W. O. Millington.

Visiting in the past week a Kite from Edinburgh, pending a full stamp should be issued, has been on the free list of the Import Duties Commission, and is under investigation by the Advisory Committee.

Over a thousand passengers for Dar es Salaam include Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Baldwin, of the Forestry Department; Mr. G. W. S. Condy-Davies, of the Provincial Administration; Mr. J. E. Crawley, of the Medical and Sanitation Department; Mr. H. L. Evely, of the Provincial Administration; Mr. N. V. Gumpel, of the Department of Agriculture; and Mr. G. E. Wilford, of the Public Works Department.

John G. H. Wilson, who a short while ago left the country to join his fiancée, and was taken during the voyage, and after spending a short time in a nursing home in Cape Town, had to embark again for this country, which he reached on Monday. It was a great disappointment to him not to be able to go to Nyasaland, where he has been a missionary for the past twenty-seven years. We hope he will make a speedy and complete recovery.

Mr. J. S. Santos, who recently headed a Mission to Portuguese East Africa to investigate the establishment of aerodromes, has returned to Lisbon and recommended the construction of landing grounds in Lourenço Marques, Inhambane, Mozambique, and Porto Amélia. In Quelimane he discussed the building of an aerodrome, and the machines and the provision of accommodation for aeroplanes if a projected air service to Madagascar matures.

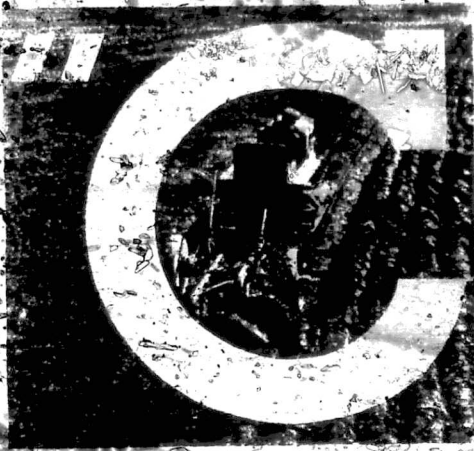
General G. D. Rhodes, General Manager of the Kenya and Uganda Railways, has just revealed to the Uganda Legislature that he had personally protested when, under the régime of Sir Edward Grieg, the Kenya and Uganda Railways were called upon to contribute towards the cost of altering and repairing the Government House, Mombasa, for the use of the officer, who combines the offices of Governor of Kenya and High Commissioner for Uganda.

Mr. J. A. Simmance, the Senior Assistant Conservator of Forests, stationed in Lushoto, must be one of the most unfortunate officials in Tanganyika, for he is continually suffering from an accident of one kind or another. Not long ago he broke his wrist and had to come to England for it to be reset. Now we hear that while driving near the Magamba Tub his car went over the side of the road, with the result that one of his passengers received a fractured skull and lost part of one ear.

LORD MOYNE'S FINANCIAL MISSION.

The House of Lords on Tuesday Lord Lugard raised the question of Lord Moyne's financial mission to East Africa, and suggested that he should be assisted by a Treasury official and some companies.

The Earl of Cromwell, who has just returned and longed for all expressed pleasure that the difficult task had been entrusted to Lord Moyne, who denied that he had any qualms as to an entirely open mind. He would like to inquire into the situation in Kenya.



"Caterpillar" track-type Tractors have won world-wide recognition from critical and careful buyers. Here are representative owners:

Owner	Location	No. of Units
Public Works Dept.	Kenya, Africa	38
Punta Alegre Sugar Co.	Cuba	42
Hawaiian Pineapple Co.	Hawaii	26
Colonial Sugar Refining Co.	Fiji	87
Assam Government P. W. D.	India	10
Imperial Japanese Govt.	Japan	162
Mt. Perduquer	Marocco	11
N. K. and Copper Mines Ltd.	N. Rhodesia	7
Natal Estates	Natal	5
N. S. W. Govt. Railways	Australia	24

A long additional list can be supplied of fleets of "Caterpillars" used for farming, road building, mining, logging, hauling. To buy a "Caterpillar" is to be sure of satisfactory performance.

Caterpillar Tractor Co., Peoria, Illinois, U.S.A.
 TRACK-TYPE TRACTORS, COMBINES, ROAD MACHINERY
 GAILLEY & ROBERTS Ltd., Nairobi (Kenya)
 (Dar es Salaam, Tanganyika, Zomba and Kampala, Uganda)
 STEPHEN & PALMES, Port Elizabeth
 S. COHEN (Pty) Ltd., Middelburg
 BARBOWE & JOHANNESBURG, (Proprietors), Johannesburg
 THOS. CARLOW & SONS (S.A.) Ltd., Durban
 E. G. STUMAN, Cape Town

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BROADCAST TALK ON EAST AFRICA

RELATIONS BETWEEN EUROPEANS AND NATIVES

Discussed by Professor J. Coatsworth

AS 1932 has unfolded its first thousand hours so far, Cape Town is one very notable area, with about 1,000,000 inhabitants, with vast areas in the Congo basin and along the seaboard, and a great part of the country with a high rainfall and a summer rains climate favourable for white settlement, and so favourable for white settlement in the highlands and in the better and best of the parts of Africa, Rhodesia, East Africa, Uganda, Kenya and Tanganyika are situated, that the problem of the relations between the black and white inhabitants arises.

The five British Colonies, Madagascar and the Mandated area of East Africa are the only big areas of the size of Europe and contain roughly the same number of Natives as inhabitants. For the last thirty years white settlers have been spreading into these thinly populated regions, a movement speeded up a good deal since the War. In 1920 there were 100,000 white settlers between 20,000 and 70,000 white settlers. More than half are in Southern Rhodesia, but Kenya has probably 15,000, and when the rich mineral area of Northern Rhodesia comes to be developed on a large scale, the inflow of white men into that Colony will be very great indeed. Some authorities have said that there will be 500,000 white men in Northern Rhodesia alone ten years hence, others have said that the figure is much higher.

But the development of the Northern Rhodesian mineral fields is not the only big scale development that is going on. The agricultural produce of our African Colonies is being all the while increased, and new crops are being exported. Their trade and commerce have progressed at a tremendous pace since the beginning of this century. The import and export trade between this country and our African Colonies has multiplied tenfold since 1900. The world's demand for tropical produce grows greater every year and will be met by increased production. It is certain that white settlers and white capital will continue to pour into these countries.

White Settlement is Fully Justified.

Now, it is said at once that, however difficult the problems raised by white settlement in East and Central Africa may be, white settlement itself is fully justified. Without it Africa could not make the contribution to world wealth which her almost limitless resources of all kinds enable her to make. Many of the areas suitable for white settlement are very thinly populated indeed. The arguments against the settlement of white men in these parts of the ground that they are displaced by the original Native inhabitants could have been met equally well against the settlement of North America, Australia and New Zealand. In any case, there is no use in arguing about it now. White settlement is an accomplished fact, it is bound to increase, and already there are thousands of white men, women and children who regard one of their own African Colonies as their home and as the homes of their descendants in the future.

But we are faced with the vast problem of finding a basis on which black and white can live together in these countries at peace with each other, with mutual respect and toleration, and with full and free opportunities for each class to undertake the kind of work to which its capacities and gifts are fitted, and that the colour of his skin make no difference.

The problem is a very formidable one, but on its successful solution depends the whole future of our rule in these African Colonies, of a very great part of our material welfare, and in the end of the welfare and peace of the world. In the West Indies this problem has to a large extent been solved, and the result is so much a small one that it is not so difficult to see that there is not much guidance to be gained from West Indian experience. In Africa, we have got to feel our way gradually to a solution of a problem much bigger, different and more formidable than this.

The attitude of the white man as an employer or overseer of the black man as a tenant or labourer will not help in any way. As the African gains education and technical skill he approaches closer and closer to the

European in industry as well as in his ideas, and he is not going to be content with a subordinate position as a labourer or a servant. Mining and other industrial development, and in the meantime the growth of the colony grows more complex, the range of tasks for which the Natives are wanted widens and increases. He is wanted for more and more kinds of jobs, and he is wanted in greater numbers. This process has already begun in some parts of our African Colonies, and within the last few years our wages have had to be increased. In some of our Colonies we draw a good deal of labour from Portuguese Africa, but if the Portuguese are to have no other colonies we are doing, this supply will dry up.

Looking to the Future.

The developments of all sorts which are bound to take place in the future, the most outstanding of them being the development of Northern Rhodesia, must make the reality of a native labour more pressing, and in consequence increase both its economic value and its political importance. On the other side, as white settlement increases, the black and white men determine the social, economic and political character of the country, and those of the poorer classes will be over-ruled and passed by Africans. The class of poor whites is a new one, just as it has emerged in the Southern States of America and in South Africa. The old simplicity of the relation between black and white in our African Colonies is given up, and the situation is before very different from that which we are familiar about there.

Southern Rhodesia now has a responsible government and so is practically free of the control of the Colonial Office, but our other Colonies in Central and East Africa are still formally under the control of Downing Street. Towards the end of last year this problem of the basis on which black and white are to live in Africa in the future came very much to the fore with the publication of the Report of the Joint Select Committee of Parliament on Closer Union in East Africa. Amongst the things said in that Report about the East African Colonies was this very downright remark: "The control of His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom must remain unimpaired, that is, the responsibility for the solution of the problem lies with our Ministers and we are not to be allowed to shift it on to anybody else."

What steps have we taken to solve it, and where do we stand? I have mentioned that the problem does not arise in the West African Colonies and in Uganda; the reason is not merely that these countries are not fit for white settlement. Parts of Uganda are fit for it and have white settlers. The reason why the problem does not arise there and in West Africa is because it has been solved by one of the most fruitful and beneficial inventions in the way of politics in all our Imperial history. The invention is the principle of what is known as indirect rule, and the invention is one of the great Empire builders, in the true sense of the words, of our history, one who happens to still with us, an honour to which I must allude.

Benefits of Indirect Rule.

Indirect rule means that the Natives are allowed to govern themselves according to their own political systems and ideas, but under the supervision of British officials who are trained to understand the principles on which primitive societies are based. Old forms are retained, but the bad is gradually eliminated, and the good developed and strengthened, and so the African progress, without their knowing it, step by step to the more complex organisations and ideas which the new conditions of their life demand. The present benefit is that the economic and administrative progress of the African is being under the supervision of the British. The system of indirect rule is being extended in parts of East Africa, other than Uganda, and notably in Tanganyika, and there is every reason to expect the same beneficial results from it there.

But even this will not solve the problem for us when the developments occur which have already been forecast. Indirect rule is all right for the Natives, but it will not solve the problems arising out of the contact of black and white and the inevitable clashes of interests which must arise between them when they have to live side by side as fellow citizens. As it will be known, the problem has arisen in the most acute form in Kenya and has engaged the attention of the British Government recently. In about the last ten years of British administration, the Government has attended our dealings with the problem already, and difficult as it is, there is no reason to despair of its final solution.

The attitude of British officials will be concerned with the way in which the principle of trusteeship, and that the British are protecting the rights of the Natives, and that they are in a position to do so.

By the courtesy of Professor J. Coatsworth, the British Broadcasting Corporation and "The Listener," we are able to publish this broadcast transcript, from a talk which was given by Professor Coatsworth.

MRS. COPE MORGAN'S AFRICAN ADVENTURE.

Points which might be mentioned.

Mrs. Cope Morgan might improve her lecture on *A Woman's Adventure in Africa* by giving more points of the late buildings which British enterprise has created in East Africa and by giving at least something about the legislation which British have introduced into savage East Africa, instead of devoting the whole of her 2 1/2 hours to recited slides to mere incidents of travel. It is amusing, no doubt, to show a honed-looking man as the highway out of the capital of Kenya Colony, during the rains, but the packed audience which listened to her the other day in the large hall of the Bishopsgate Institute was given no notion of the job itself, or of its main stresses, had they been there would have been both surprised and instructed.

If Mrs. Cope Morgan's intention was to amuse, she succeeded. She declared that the okapi is the missing link between the giraffe and the zebra; that the zebra, "having no camouflage, is the favourite prey of the lion, that the Thomson's gazelle is so swift that no lion can catch it; that Masai, understanding no English, can yet join with zest and accuracy in the words of the chorus of "I wonder, I wonder, I wonder how I look when I'm asleep" played on the gramophone; and that the only emotion shown by the two Natives who accompanied her husband and herself on their 8,500-mile long journey from Nigeria through French Africa, the Belgian Congo, Uganda, Kenya, Tanganyika, Rhodesias and South Africa, was when the mechanic bawled a petrol pump for the first time and when the cook protested against their passing a dead jackal in the road because it was "plenty good meat". The Great North Road came in for sarcastic criticism, as usual: it was not a road, but "an accident". Kenya, in the dry season, looked like "a parody of Switzerland" — which seems a new comparison.

But Mrs. Morgan's description in forty minutes of a fourteen months' safari was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience.

EAST AFRICA IN THE HOUSE.

The Death Sentence on Sixty Natives.

MR. MORGAN JONES, asked the Secretary of State for the Colonies whether his attention had been drawn to the report that sixty Akamba, had been sentenced to death in Kenya for the murder of a supposed witch, and whether steps would be taken to ensure that the sentences for a crime due to ignorance and superstition would not be carried out.

Sir Philip Cunliffe later replied that his only information was from the Public Prosecutor that the Supreme Court of Kenya has that there is no legal basis for finding the prisoners guilty of murder, but recommended them to the Governor's Council. A writ of habeas corpus was made to the Court of Appeal for Eastern Africa within thirty days. Death sentences of any Court in the Colony were subject to review by the Governor in consultation with the Executive Council, but the decision as to the exercise of the Royal prerogative rested with the Governor alone. He had telegraphed to Sir Joseph Byrne, asking for confirmation as to the facts. Sir Philip did not know whether the right of appeal was being exercised, and if it was the Court of Appeal would either confirm or vary the sentences.

Gubernatorial Salaries Cuts.

Asked by Lord Apsley when Colonial Governors had accepted a reduction in their emoluments since the 1950 financial crisis, the Secretary of State replied that the Governors of all Colonies in which a salary levy on the salaries of public officials had been found necessary had accepted reductions in their own salaries on a corresponding scale. In some cases the question of a levy was still under consideration, it would be some time before leading to give a list.

THE SPEED OF ANIMALS.

Some Further Records.

OBSERVERS in East Africa who have shown interest in our published records of the speed of African game will be interested in the following additional items.

Lieutenant R. W. Hicks, an American airman, has been chasing birds in his plane and finds that peewee roach 52 m.p.h. while teal actually flew 75 m.p.h. when thoroughly frightened. A swift once circled round about a plane flying at 68 m.p.h. in Mesopotamia, and crows, starlings, ducks, falcons and sand-grouse are known to travel between 45 and 55 m.p.h.

As for flies true flies which so far have not figured conspicuously in our records though East Africa surely affords many opportunities for observing their powers of flight many people must have observed how easily these insects can keep pace with a train or motor-car moving at 30 m.p.h. or more, but consider the bot-fly. According to Professor C. H. T. Townsend, quoted in "The Standard Natural History" bot-flies of the genus *Ephoromyia* have been known to move at a well over 300 yards per second, or about 600-700 m.p.h., at an elevation of 7,000 ft. That is to say they could overtake a musket bullet!

Can anyone beat that?

The official name of the C.I.D. Nairobi, has made known his desire to be put in touch with any shopkeeper in Kenya selling a brand of matches manufactured in Norway and called "The Times". The Times is the admission for one popularly supposed to be omniscient!

Delicate Children and Invalids need VIROL

Virol is the well-known nutritive food which the most delicate digestions can absorb with ease. It is a scientific food containing the essential vitamins, and it has been saving the lives of infants and delicate invalids for more than 20 years.

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HOWBE & MAGEORGE, LTD., Kenya and the Uganda Provinces

DEATH OF DR. A. D. MILNE.

One of East Africa's most popular M.Ds.

It is deeply regretted to report that Dr. Arthur Dawson Milne, late P.M.D. of Kenya Colony, died in Bridgton last Friday at the age of sixty-five. He first came to East Africa in 1898, received the L.M.D. and was mentioned in dispatches for his services during the war, received his D.S.O. and is being given a memorial of a most lovable personality. Dr. Milne married Miss Alison Katherine Campbell, third daughter of the late Colonel E. J. H. Balfour and lady Frances Balfour. We spread sympathy will be felt with Mrs. Milne and her two daughters.

Mr. C. W. Hobley, an old personal friend writes:

"One of the most lovable souls that ever set foot in East Africa has passed from us. He served as a Medical Officer in the Uganda and East Africa Protectorates and later eventually became Kenya Colonel for over a dozen years and for thirteen years he was P.M.D. in Kenya. I first met him atodi soon after his arrival in 1908 when a number of officers were stranded there in a very unhealthy camp, unable to obtain transport to proceed to their posts, for the German Mutiny was raging and the Indian regiment which had been sent over had the first call on the limited supply of porters. Dysentery soon appeared, and I probably owe my life to his devoted attention.

An Unauthorised Exploration.

He was first posted to Uganda and was stationed on the Nile tribes at Wadada or Gondokoro, and while there the military officers in command induced him to accompany them on an unauthorised attempt to penetrate the sudd to the south. After much hardship they succeeded but could not return, so drifted on to Khartoum and eventually proceeded to England. This, technically, they had left their post without authority. This incident amused us all but it nearly terminated Milne's career in Africa, not being the leader, he was, however, forgiven and soon sent, this time to East Africa, and his personal ally soon made his promotion inevitable.

Later on in Nairobi it was my good fortune to work in close contact with him as a colleague, but outside the medical sphere. He was nicknamed 'Daddy' Milne and his sweet nature endeared him to all. It can be safely said that there was no one so deservedly popular among his colleagues and the colonists, for he possessed a personal charm which was given to few, his hospitality was unbounded, and many owe much to his generous doctors.

When he retired in 1921, he served for some time on the Medical Board connected with our pensions, and eventually retired to a country life in Cheshire, and his many friends hereforward saw him but rarely. The deepest sympathy is extended to his devoted helpmate and his children.

STRANGE STORY OF THREE YOUTHS.

A Word of Caution.

According to a Timeside newspaper, three local youths, of about twenty years of age, tired of the drudgery and penurious life in East Africa, are about to set off on push-bikes for that part of the Empire. That their ideas are of the haziest possible description seems evident from their alleged statement that their route will be across the Continent of Europe, and thence through Britain or Egypt, Tanganyika, and Kenya, and thence to the place of their destination. Since one of the young men is an electrician, another a professional pianist, and the third a wireless operator, it is indeed surprising to be told that jobs are awaiting them in East Africa, for extremely young men with such qualifications would, we imagine, be found it at all easy to find employment in these times of general depression. We admire their spirit, but we urge them to be doubly cautious if they are to avoid being disappointed.

LONG SERVICE WITH THE K.A.R.

General Walker and Colonel Case.

A recent paragraph regarding Major L. Searth's long period of service with the King's African Rifles has brought us an interesting communication from a well-known correspondent, who writes: "The late Colonel General Sir W. Walker, G.C.M.G., D.S.O., who retired from the Indian Inspector-General of the East, and Colonel General Sir W. E. P. Case, D.S.O., the present Brigade Commander of the Southern Brigade, have both served for about the same period as Major Searth. Colonel Case probably being still in the service a few months and being still in the service, whereas both General Walker and Major Searth have retired."

As few officers have seen thirteen years' service with the K.A.R., if any readers can cite others, we shall be glad to record them.

EAST AFRICAN SERVICE APPOINTMENTS.

The following appointments to the East African Public Services were made by the Secretary of State for the Colonies during January: KENYA.—Agricultural Department, Mr. J. E. J. Bogg, Mr. J. E. T. Hobley, Mr. J. G. Fyfe, Mr. J. C. F. Rodda, Major J. P. Magraac. Regimental transfers and promotions include the following: Mr. R. S. Nash, Senior Assistant Treasurer, Uganda, to be Principal Assistant Treasurer. Mr. A. S. Thomas, Economic Botanist, Gold Coast, to be Assistant Botanist, Uganda. Mr. D. V. Cousins, District Storekeeper, Tanganyika Railways, to be Deputy Chief Storekeeper, Tanganyika Railways.

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LONDON, E.C.3.

INVEST IN KENYA

SISAL GROWERS AND THE TARIFFS BILL

Protest by Associated Producers.

The Associated Producers of East Africa have written to the Under Secretary of State for the Colonies... The President of the Board of Trade...

They would like to register the strongest possible protest against the decision of Her Majesty's Government... The sisal industry in East Africa is in an extremely precarious condition...

Opinion in Nairobi.

The Nairobi correspondent of The Times telegraphed last Friday...

East African sisal interests are in despair over the news of the proposed tariff policy... The industry has been certain to stand this 'last knock'...

Manchester Guardian's Comment.

Under the heading 'A Cool Proposal,' The Manchester Guardian writes...

The East African sisal growers have been placed in a curious dilemma by the Runciman duty on imported cordage, ropes, and twines... About 95% of the product was sent to the Continent...

The complaint of the Colonial growers has been taken up by leading East Africans in this country... Lord Cranworth, and they are hoping to send a deputation to Mr. Runciman and Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister...

ADMINISTRATION OF THE LANGO.

The Administration of the Lango tribe is now being transferred from the Eastern to the Northern Province of Uganda... The Lango tribe is a people of the Western Equatorial Africa...

It is recognized that the natives living in the Lango district are predominantly part of the Hamitic tribe of the Kenyan...

CERTIFICATE FOR NYASALAND CHIEFS.

The Nyasaland Government has published details of the institution of a Certificate of Honour to be awarded to Native Chiefs and other persons in Nyasaland...

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It is sufficient to say of this Assortment of Biscuits for use with cheese that it is regularly supplied to H.M. King George V by Royal command.

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East Africa in the Press

MONEY AND THE EAST AFRICAN NATIVE

By a distinguished member of the "Modern Life of the East African Native" published in the current issue of Africa, the journal of the International Institute of African Geography and Culture...

The bellows of the money market is becoming the predominant power of the day. It is the cause of many plagues, the great enemy for good or evil. It is becoming the dominant force in the life of the African...

The money which is flooding Africa to-day more than anything else. The African is standing head with every thing owing to money. He is restless in his primitive occupations owing to the same cause...

There is only one redeeming character in his search for money and that is the fact that he is not a slave. He is not a slave, and probably will never be to that extent because he is a patient and is a self-reliant workman...

IN THE CLUTCHES OF A LEOPARD

The leopard of Nyasaland for a long time in the Mwanze district of Nyasaland, Mr. L. J. McClure, literally escaped from the clutches of a leopard...

The leopard which had been treed by Leach and their dogs was at the end of the day, and Mr. Leach. The leopard was on the bank of a stream, and Mr. Leach decided not to hunt at all that day...

Early the following morning Mr. Leach and Mr. Leach went to the leopard and they will never be to that extent because he is a patient and is a self-reliant workman, where the circumstances force him to take such a course.

Mr. McClure sustained bites in his thigh and through the chest and leg, and was clamped down the calf of the leg. Fortunately the wounds have remained healthy and Mr. McClure is expected to be about again soon.

RARE NEW ETHIOPIAN STAMPS

Collectors in East Africa will be interested in the following note from Flight.

The postal stamps issued by the Ethiopian Government to celebrate the acquisition of its first aeroplane on August 10, 1920, are turning out to be a most interesting and popular line with aerophilatists. All sorts of values and elusive varieties have recently come to light...

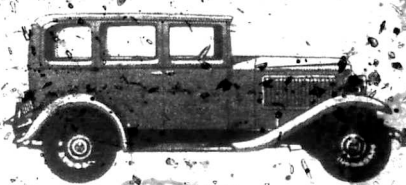
STRANGE IDEAS OF TANGANYIKA

It is time to turn to the "Herald" publishes paragraphs from the disapproving British Press regarding the strange ideas of some non-keeping journalists and others based on the East African Standard. The following have been taken from the "Northern Daily Telegraph" but filled with the common for nothing we could add to the originality.

The natives of Tanganyika in East Africa have always shown a love for the day, and they still possess a variety of all kinds about the forest and the edge of the mountains, and it is a common thing for the natives of the forests and villages to hunt for the forest and to kill the black monkey, the baboon, the leopard, and the lion. Indeed, I have seen a snake and a crocodile in a pond, and a snake and a crocodile in a pond, and a snake and a crocodile in a pond...

Travellers posted in Nyasaland for transmission by the Cape air service, are to be stamped in the following rates for the first half of the year: for each additional half-ounce being shown in brackets: Northern Rhodesia, 7d. (5d.); Southern Rhodesia, 6d. (5d.); South Africa, 2d. (6d.); Kenya, Tanganyika, and Uganda, 8d. (7d.); Sudan, 10d. (8d.); Egypt, 11d. (10d.); United Kingdom and Irish Free State, 18s. (16s.); Continent of Europe, 2s. 2d. (18s.).

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When you go to leave, our service men will see to arrange to buy your "VX" through any of our branches and it will meet you when you land in England or through us, you can buy it direct from General Motors 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 AFRICAN PRODUCE REPORTS

There was an increase in demand at last week's auctions, with prices higher than the previous week.

Kenya sizes	945. 0d. to 1400. 0d.
Peaberry	1285. 0d. to 1418. 0d.
London cleaned	955. 0d. to 985. 0d.
First size	1035. 0d.
Second size	985. 0d.
Third size	975. 0d. to 1015. 0d.
Peaberry	1285. 0d. to 1375. 0d.
Good standard	1005. 0d. to 1195. 0d.
Uganda	
A size	805. 0d.
B size	735. 0d.
C size	655. 0d.
Peaberry	705. 0d.
Brown mixed	545. 0d.
Robusta	485. 0d. to 515. 0d.
Tanganyika	
A size	725. 0d. to 1015. 0d.
B size	755. 0d. to 765. 0d.
C size	695. 0d. to 755. 0d.
Peaberry	805. 0d. to 915. 0d.
London cleaned	1185. 0d.
First size	755. 0d. to 875. 0d.
Second size	655. 0d. to 675. 0d.
Third size	825. 0d. to 835. 0d.
Peaberry	
A size	945. 0d. to 1015. 0d.
B size	735. 0d. to 755. 0d.
C size	675. 0d.
Peaberry	975. 0d. to 1005. 0d.
London cleaned	925. 0d.
First size	
Kilimanjaro	
A size	705. 0d.
B size	655. 0d.
C size	605. 0d.
Peaberry	905. 0d.
Usambara	
London cleaned	
First size	975. 0d.
Second size	905. 0d.
Third size	825. 0d. to 835. 0d.
Belgian Congo	
Good size greenish	1035. 0d.
London graded	
First size Dutch green	805. 0d.
Second size	865. 0d.
Third size	555. 0d.
Peaberry	775. 0d.

London stocks of East African coffees on February 10th totalled 41,010 bags, compared with 63,183 bags on the corresponding date of last year.

Over 86% of the coffee offered at each of the recent auction sales in Nairobi found buyers.

OTHER PRODUCE.

Castor Seed.—Rather better and firm at about £12 10s. per ton. (The comparative quotations in 1931 and 1932 were £11 and £15 12s.)

Cloves.—Quiet, with Zanzibar spot quoted at 8d. and February March at 7½d. per lb. (The comparative spot quotations in 1931 and 1932 were 7s. and 6½d.)

Cocoa.—East African spot dried is rather higher at £15 17s. 6d. per ton. (The comparative quotation last year was £14 10s.)

Cotton.—Good type East African is quoted at 5½d. per lb. (The comparative quotations last year were from 4½d. to 7d.)

Cotton Seed.—Nominally £4 15s. per ton. (The comparative quotation last year was £5 25s. 6d.)

Groundnuts.—East African is steady at about £10 per ton. (The comparative quotations in 1931 and 1932 were £10 5s. and £10 5s.)

Glass and Slates.—Heavy unburnt Mombasars quoted at about 5½d. per lb.

Hair.—The market is rather better and East African No. 2 white flat is quoted at 2½s. per 480 lb. bag. (The comparative quotations in 1931 and 1932 were 10s. 6d. and 7s.)

Iron.—Steady but slightly lower at £45 15s. per ton. (The comparative quotations in 1931 and 1932 were £45 and £46 7s.)

Sisal.—No. 100 February April shipment is quoted at 1½d. per lb. (The comparative

quotation last year was 1½d.) Last week we reported that 4,500 cwt. of sisal from the Mexican sisal was believed to have been made for export at £15 on credit terms. The Mexican Government in London has since informed us that the sale was for 100,000 cwt. and was £16 plus 1% on a cash basis.

Four 25-lb. packages of Mombasa tea sold last week realised an average of 7½d. per lb. The comparative price last year was 8 3/4d.

KENYA-UGANDA RAILWAY BULLETINS

The quarterly *Bulletins* issued by the General Manager of the Kenya and Uganda Railways and Harbours grow increasingly interesting in these times of depression, more than ever useful, for they present the problems of the railways before the public in an up-to-the-minute and authoritative manner. We welcomed General Rhodes's initiative when the first bulletin appeared; we congratulate him and his staff on the success of its successors. They are not dry-as-dust statistical compilations, which all but railway experts would ignore, but timely, newly-plain leaflets that every intelligent student of East African conditions must read.

In the earlier issue, for instance, the financial situation of the Railways is set forth in another badly-needed warning that continuance of the present indefensible load competition between Mombasa and Nairobi must entail complete revision of the present railway rates. They interesting details are given of the means by which the new system of distributing standard time in Kenya is explained, day by day, and not without humour, and are given for the average of cargo between Mombasa and Nairobi, the new post of 97 miles up the Kagera which is now brought within an average of one hour of steam and railway journey of the Indian Ocean.

RAINFALL IN EAST AFRICA.

Heavy rains fell fairly regularly in Kenya on February 21 and in the period January 27 to February 29 inclusive rainfall is reported to have been—

Eldama Rav.	126
Kabete	53
Adhego	152
As. Kuru	183
Kachakos	786
Malindi	64
Meru	230
Mogera	24
Mombasa	70
Nairobi	474
Narusha	56
Narok	40
Nyeri	28
Nyamirini	140
Soughor	48
Tsing	30
Voi	74
Wambala	60

NEWS OF OUR ADVERTISERS.

The Union-Castle liner "Walmoe Castle," which has been laid up for the past year, is to be broken up. Four traction engines made thirty eight and forty years ago by Marshall, Sons, & Company, Ltd., have just been shipped to the company's factory at Gainsborough for repair. Each engine still had its original firebox, and each had been in constant service since they were delivered.

NOTICE

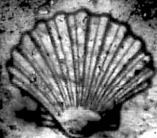
MR. GEORGE A. TYSON, who resigned his position of General Manager of Tyson Bros., Ltd. on December 31, 1931, began practice on his own account on January 1, 1932, and intends to devote special attention to the supervision of Estates in Kenya for absent owners.

He will also carry on a Land and Estate Agency business, including Valuations of all classes of property for Mortgage, Estate Duty, Balance, Sheet, and other purposes.

Mr. Tyson is a Fellow of the Surveyors' Institution (Valuation Division), a member of the approved Valuer and a Valuator under the Land and Agricultural Bank Ordinance.

All communications should be addressed to him at P.O. Box No. 228, Nairobi, Kenya Colony.

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TANGANYIKA
RIOGA AND ALBERT
AND RIVER NILE
THE SOUTHERN
GAME RESERVE

MOUNTS KENYA
KILIMANJARO AND
THE MOUNTAINS OF
THE MOON

THE FAMOUS
KENYA HIGHLANDS
8,000 TO 10,000 FT. ALT.

THE GREAT RIFT
VALLEY AND VALLEY
LAKE REGION

THE UGANDA
CRATER LAKES

**EXTENSIVE CIRCULAR TOURS IN THROUGH BOOKINGS
KENYA — UGANDA AND TANGANYIKA**

FOR FULL INFORMATION APPLY TO: — GENERAL MANAGER,
KENYA AND UGANDA RAILWAYS AND HARBOURS, NAIROBI, KENYA.

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