



East Africa is a collection of states that almost at once perhaps even before this issue is a series of hands of your "East African" states. A major important economic and political factor in the INCOME TAX House of Commons on taxation in STATEMENT Kenya, and we hazard the prediction that the secretariat state for the Colonies will declare that the Imperial Government has decided not to enforce the proposed income tax on the stage of the recent discussions made in the colony and incidentally we learn by air mail from Nairobi that notice has been given to all members of the agents and members of the Imperial Income Tax Department in Nairobi to the effect that the East African Colonies is by Robert Hony to the Imperial officer transferred to the new state.

Last week we referred to the Imperial Institute as a "great Empire workshop and clearing house." While those words IMPERIAL COMMITTEE'S were being printed, the SHORT-SIGHTED REPORT. Report of the Imperial Committee on Economic Consultation and Co-operation was issued. It is a most disappointing document, lacking in both vision and understanding, and apparently created by the old dead of Downing Street which should be obsolete in the Dominions by now. We say "Dominions" for the report seems to be written by a Dominion view; and even if their outlook is partly comprehensible, it is nevertheless parochial and a negation of Imperial co-operation. The Colonial Empire studiously ignored, and we cannot protest strongly against the chief results—that no opportunity is given to discuss the work of the Imperial Institute should be given that the Empire Workshops Board should come to an end and that the Imperial Institute should be dissolved. The Imperial Committee should have taken account of the fact that the Colonies, the Imperial Economic Council should be dissolved, the fact of which is essential to development. What an example for the Empire to set to the world in the different countries of the Empire to try to achieve a more efficient co-operation!

are accustomed to find many resources and instruction in the annual reports of the Kenya and Uganda Railways and Harbours and another fine is no doubt far from profitable. K.U.R. REPORTS. It is an example of cutting expenditure to the minimum on one year—and then cutting it considerably more the next. Economising is certainly a game at which skill grows by experience. An arduous endeavor was made during the year 1932-33, the gross revenues of the balance was insufficient by £180,000 to meet the interest on sinking fund charges and would have been met if this loss is arrived at more, making a contribution of £350,000 to the renewals fund on account of depreciation, and £134,566 to sinking fund on account of amortization of loans. In this respect, complete and candid report are some of the bright spots. The total imports through Mombasa have increased progressively from 466,753 tons in 1921 to 888,640 tons in 1932, but the exports in 1932 were 808,324 to 324,344 tons in the same year. This figure is a record. Some of the economic work will be permanent imports will occur when it

and the very prospect of export which will help that the process, promise fulfil for the future recovery of the territories. All the

side of a trade of 100,000 tons this year. Colonies. Imports have increased to 881 in 1931 and 1,750 in 1932, while exports have fallen to 1,300 in 1930, for 1931 and 1,300 in 1932. The total of filled and empty African is now 1,541, and the percentage of the total is steadily increasing. Recently the Premier of Southern Rhodesia said that but for Native and the loss of the tobacco barns in the Colony would have been built. General Rhodes said that the employment of Africans in the steel and filled branches of railway working is leading to a school in the country. The Transportation Commission is to be a considerable assistance. The efforts to staff less important stations on branch lines with native staff have been extended to certain main line stations in Uganda. There is bound to be a number of failures and disappointments, but the results are encouraging, and by careful selection from the best types progress is being made. In the workshops, where the native has taken to metal and carpentry work readily, great progress has been made. It is impossible to avoid noticing the similarity in this matter between this report and that of the Universities Mission to Central Africa in the matter of teaching, teachers, and priests. The East Africans to have and maintain adequate transport at an economic rate, progressive Africanisation must be speeded. It is also interesting to record that the Africanisation does not decrease the training and employment of European specialists in the railway development, giving scope for Europeans is also in the dependence on Africanisation slow but increasing down working cost.

When the generally fine of the market for bonds at 12. The Agreement we pointed out that the Government should consider a half-yearly financial statement, and would give a half-yearly financial statement, which would be a good thing. The response has been given on this point, but the difficulty has been to get on with it, and that the members of the committee should be not a number of these, however, as the report is a good one, and on which they regard as a very important condition. Financial prospects have been very well addressed in the Admiralty, which will be well advised to consult with the Associations representing steel works in Kenya and Tanganyika, to see if any of the supplies. It is most probable that they will purchase such the proceeds of the bond, but the laws which are present in the

**In the National Interest**

British Manufacturers and Exporters greatly benefited by the East African markets by the introduction of sterling and they will be attracted to the National Interest by strengthening their efforts to develop trade with the territories. East Africa and the East African territories will be the most profitable and the most profitable.

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TWO GREAT IMPERIAL BODIES.

Empire Marketing Board and Imperial Institute.

Most opportunely, as an antidote to the Imperial Economic Report, to which reference is made under Matters of Moment, we have received the annual reports of the Empire Marketing Board and of the Imperial Institute.

Although reduced funds have restricted its activities in some ways—preventing extension of its scientific commitments, for instance—the E.M.B. achieves more each year because of its own initiative and energy in what are the most important of its spheres. The report for 1932-33, for instance, contains 270 pages of reports on new records of the committee for goods produced and imported into Great Britain, including New Zealand and Rhodesia in tobacco; and also 100 pages in which the imports only just failed to reach the records set up in some bumper year.

The planning of joint programmes of research undertaken two years ago has made further progress. This year there is a summary of the reply from the Colonial Advisory Council of Agriculture and Animal Health which recommends development on bovine sterility, mineral diseases of animals, treatments of cattle and sheep and skin diseases which render the economic value of hides and skins. It also includes the study of viral diseases of tropical crops, and research on the production of silica, glass and fibre.

The Board spent £20,000 on its new valuable publications, displaying twelve sets of posters in 1,200 primary and secondary schools. Additions have been made to the main library and the public demand for these films has tripled.

The Imperial Institute Report for 1932, covering the calendar year 1932, states that the work of all departments has expanded and that the investigation and intelligence services were extensively used by Overseas Governments and firms and industries throughout the Empire. Work was done on the standardisation of trials on Portland cement for Nyasaland, and the possibility of using charcoal gas for motor engines. Inquiries on mineral subjects were received from practically every country in the Empire, and there was also one from Kenya regarding the infertile nature of alkaline soil on concrete sewer pipes.

The products received for investigation in the silk fibres, paper-making materials, oil-seeds, gums and oil-tanning materials, tobaccos, and foodstuffs, and investigations included the possibilities of marketing manure from East Africa, the development of the beeswax trade of East Africa, and the prospects of exporting tanned meat and meat extracts from Tanganyika.

Those of our readers who study these two reports will find for themselves how rich valuable work is being done for them. Then they will join with us in saying "Hands off the E.M.B. and the I.I."

EAST AFRICAN SERVICE APPOINTMENTS.

Recent promotions and transfers made by the Secretary of State for the Colonies include:

Mr. A. H. G. Evans, Assistant Colonial Secretary, to be Provincial Commissioner, Uganda; Mr. C. G. M. A. C. Aitken, M.C., to be in Charge, Pook wani Branch, to be Deputy Director of Medical Services, Mauritius.

Mr. J. R. Farquharson, Assistant Engineer, to be Senior Assistant Engineer, Kenya-Uganda Railway.

Capt. F. C. Hallier, M.C., to be Deputy Officer, to be Deputy Provincial Commissioner, Tanganyika.

Mr. N. H. Turner, Assistant Inspector of Police, Kenya Colony, to be Assistant Inspector of Police, Tanganyika; Captain J. C. Willmot, O.B.E., Deputy Director of Public Works, to be Director of Public Works, Uganda.

HATCHED AFTER BEING SWALLOWED BY SNAKE!

Mr. G. A. Shaw-Jelby, of Mairi-lands, in the Mchuzi district of the northern South Africa Province, reports that on the 15th of June, 1933, three eggs were missing. He had the snake which had hatched from an unmarked egg shot them with the following results: The first hatched out and the Snake, which had been in the egg, was found to be a young snake.

COUNTRY CLUB FOR DAR ES SALAM

Interesting Move by Two Englishmen

It is possible to state that the well-known Dar-es-Salaam business men, Messrs. H. M. M. and his partner, Mr. A. G. D., have purchased a large plot of land at Mjiwani, some five miles from the south coast from the Government, for the purpose of establishing a country club with a golf and horse-racing ground, and other amenities. There should be a real incentive for a well-run club of this kind, and we wish the project every success. If it were possible to be able to open the club within a few months.

NEW PROCESS FOR DEGUMMING SIKAL

Satisfying of Materials

It is interesting to note that a new process for degumming sikal. Further details have been obtained from the information that the process has now been carried out for eighteen months on a large scale. The results, which are now being accepted as a basis for the manufacture of hard fibre.

It has been found that the process is more successful than the old process, and that the new process is more successful than the old process. The new process is more successful than the old process, and that the new process is more successful than the old process.

It is claimed that sikal can now be used for the manufacture of clothing in place of jute, and that the new process is more successful than the old process. The new process is more successful than the old process, and that the new process is more successful than the old process.

The new process is more successful than the old process, and that the new process is more successful than the old process. The new process is more successful than the old process, and that the new process is more successful than the old process.

COTTON GROWING IN EAST AFRICA

News from Uganda and Tanganyika

In the extracts we have published from the annual report of the British Cotton Growers' Association, these quotations may be added from the report of the Uganda Cotton Growers' Association:

The first year's crop of cotton in Uganda has been a record. The first year's crop of cotton in Uganda has been a record. The first year's crop of cotton in Uganda has been a record. The first year's crop of cotton in Uganda has been a record.

The first year's crop of cotton in Uganda has been a record. The first year's crop of cotton in Uganda has been a record. The first year's crop of cotton in Uganda has been a record. The first year's crop of cotton in Uganda has been a record.

### Some Statements Worth Noting

EAST AFRICA

The Kenya goldfields are a model for the world. Mr. T. B. Hoskins, Mining Commissioner, in his address to the Kenya Miners' Association.

For over a year there has been no priest in the Kikuyu Archdiocese with its two parishes, all run by African clerics. *The Daily Telegraph*.

East Africa is a very large country, its greatest length being equivalent to the distance between London and Sicily. *The Daily Telegraph*, at the annual meeting of the R.E.A.A.

It is very seldom that one gets an interpreter who can explain the difference between rape, slaughter and murder. Mr. G. C. Michael, giving evidence before the Justice Commission in London.

For one man in four of the Natives worked for two years in the mines. The world went in for the R.E.A.A. Mr. H. A. Moore, addressing a public meeting in Livingstonia.

Medical Report that the expensively produced one cost our Government £800. It was valued for less than £50. It will cost £1000 and all. *The Daily Telegraph*, at a public meeting in Livingstonia.

During our fifty years' occupation of South Rhodesia we have produced over 1,000,000 worth of useful minerals, of which £40,000,000 has been sent to the R.E.A.A. *The Daily Telegraph*, at a public meeting in Livingstonia.

The collective conscience of mankind has at last reached the point where it is beginning to require to be taken into account in the conduct of international affairs. They are those of the world. Mr. Hendrik *The Daily Telegraph*, at a public meeting in Livingstonia.

It might, perhaps, be the new resolution, say, to the effect that the Government should be required to take into account the views of the people of Kenya. *The Daily Telegraph*, at a public meeting in Livingstonia.

Whatever economic aid may be necessary to the African people is mostly to be given. There should be no restriction to the present educational system. These are the views of the Hon. Mr. H. A. Moore, speaking in the Northern Rhodesian Legislative Council.

The mining industry has always got and is still getting the best of the Government. The Government can afford to be generous. Neither in South Rhodesia nor in Kenya has the Government been able to do anything to the disadvantage of the mining industry. *The Daily Telegraph*, at a public meeting in Livingstonia.

Any monetary compensation of the Government should be based on the value of the mineral rights to-day, and not on the value of the mineral rights in the future. The Government should not be allowed to cover interest charges by a sinking fund. The acquisition by the State of the mineral rights should be a burden on the community. *The Daily Telegraph*, at a public meeting in Livingstonia.

## WHO'S WHO

157. Mr. Ernest Belant



Chief of "East Africa"

Ernest Belant, a prominent business man in Kenya, Uganda, and the East African Territory of Zanzibar, is a well-known figure in the East African community. He is the Chief of "East Africa" and has been instrumental in the development of the East African continent. He is a member of the East African Council and has been active in the East African movement. He is a well-known figure in the East African community and has been instrumental in the development of the East African continent. He is a member of the East African Council and has been active in the East African movement. He is a well-known figure in the East African community and has been instrumental in the development of the East African continent. He is a member of the East African Council and has been active in the East African movement.





The East African branch of the Farer Seas League will be held at Durban, this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mr. James ...

Sir Arnold Wilson, who has led the campaign of criticism against the Suez Canal dues, was last week elected Conservative M.P. for Hitchin.

The East African friends will be glad to learn that Mr. Alexander Lomas, retiring Director of Agriculture, Kenya, has recently benefited in health from his home ward voyage via the Cape.

That the next Regional Health Conference may be held in Nairobi was recently forecast by Dr. J. E. Gilks. It is to take place in three years' time.

The Rev. Ronald Parsons has been appointed a Canon of St. Basil's Cathedral and the Rev. A. S. Chandler has succeeded the Rev. C. H. Laeke as chaplain of Broken Hill, Northern Rhodesia.

Dr. C. B. Williams, formerly Chief Entomologist at Annam and now on the staff of the Rothamsted Experimental Station, lectured recently to the Association of Economic Biologists in Cambridge. Some Observations on the Desert Locust in East Africa.

Miss M. A. Africa has just completed thirty years' missionary work in Uganda. She is an expert in the art of basketry and has been in charge of the school at Kikindi for the past thirteen years.

Mr. R. M. S. Austin, who has visited East Africa several seasons as executive officer of the cruiser "Enterprise," has now joined the Signal Department of the Admiralty. He served in the Pacific Ocean coast during the early part of the war.

Dr. B. F. Whitehead, O.B.E., Director of Medical and Sanitary Services in Natal, is retiring after twenty years in East and East Africa. He was a past member of the Executive and Legislative Councils.

Mr. A. V. ... of the ... was ... in Durban ... second daughter of the late Captain ... M.C., Grenadier Guards, and ...

Mr. ... of the ... has been nominated a member of the Zanzibar Legislative Council, has been President of the Indian National Association in Zanzibar for two successive years.

Mr. ... of the ... has ... a recent public ... he ... the future of Northern Rhodesia and ... a combined effort ...

Mr. ... and Mrs. C. S. ... and Mr. Richard ... are now visiting their estate in Portuguese East Africa. They expect to return to this country about two months hence.

Mr. ... of the ... has ... the ... Mr. ... has ... as Secretary of the Legislative Council by the members of which he will be ...

Mr. ... of the ... was married last week to Miss ... daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest V. ...

Mr. ... of the ... and Miss ... daughter of the late Canon Temple ... of ... was married in Oxford last week.

We regret to learn of the death of Mr. James Smith, head of the steaming department of the Union-Castle Line, which he had served for thirty-six years. He will be greatly missed by his many friends at sea and ashore.

Mr. ... of the ... has ... that Mr. ... has ... and ... on ...

General ... who has been forced by Nairobi to resign his office as President of the Federation of German Industries, was at once a German representative on the Permanent Mandates Commission of the League of Nations.

An expedition ... of Captain ... director of the ... of ...

Mr. ... of the ... was married last week to Miss ... daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ...

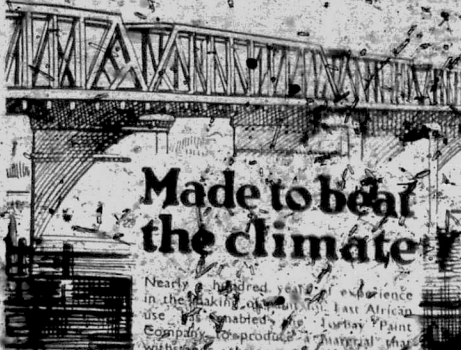
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### HINTS TO MOTHERS ON CARE OF BABY

Isn't it amazing how another life comes such thoughtful care of baby, wedged in to keep the pillow from which shake up the running of a home? Anxious that truly helps to be appreciated. This is why Steedman's little red book, "Hints to Mothers," has become such an invaluable home guide in hundreds of homes all over the world. It deals so practically with every little ailment that mothers feel after when she was it handy. And in the case of violent, infectious illnesses it tells what to do so that you can be sure of the best.

It is in fact just the useful guide you would expect from the makers of those famous Steedman's Tablets, the apartment medicine of childhood, which has been in the family for many years.



## The Futility of not protecting Timber

If the trifling cost of Solignum had been included in the cost of this structure, the destruction caused by White Ants could not have happened.

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EAST AFRICA BOOKSHELF

A NEW SPORTING CLASSIC

Great Hunting With Lion and Elephant

There is not a manly lover of the hunt... it is a rare treat to come across a new book... W. R. Foran's Kill or Be Killed

The author is a sportsman... he has lived... the elephant... the lion... the tiger... the leopard...

He was standing perfectly still and... the lion... the tiger... the leopard... the elephant...

The more examples... the lion... the tiger... the leopard... the elephant...

How many... the lion... the tiger... the leopard... the elephant...

to the impression of a small bush... the lion... the tiger... the leopard...

Then he... the lion... the tiger... the leopard... the elephant...

Major Foran... the lion... the tiger... the leopard... the elephant...

The author... the lion... the tiger... the leopard... the elephant...

FOR DOG LOVERS

The seventh and revised edition of Major A. J. Dawson's... the dog...

Advertisement for E. Curran & Sons, featuring a photograph of a giraffe and the text 'GIRAFFE HIRN SETTEL'.

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FEEDS

FEEDS

# EAST AFRICA'S INFORMATION BUREAU

East Africa's Information Bureau seeks for the free services of subscribers and discussers of its publications and on any matter. One of its prime objectives is to contribute to the development of cash trade throughout East and Central Africa and any information which readers are willing to give for that purpose will be cordially welcomed.

An agricultural show will be held in Nairobi on October 4 and 5.

The Tanganyika Sugarcane Association will hold its first annual meeting in Pangani on July 20.

Initial shipments of 1000 drums of yavamum oil have recently exported from Kenya to Canada.

The Nairobi Coffee Curing Company has established its factory with a new air-suction piling plant.

It is probable to state that important developments have occurred in regard to wool mining on the Luma.

A new hotel is being opened in Nanyuki by Mrs. H. Williams. It will be called "The Stag Inn".

392 motor-cars were registered in Kenya during 1972 as against 228 in the corresponding months.

The trunk telephone service has been opened between Mombasa and Nairobi, the charge being £6d for a three-minute call.

The Uganda Government has appointed an Advisory Council for In-service Education. The Director of Education is Chairman.

Despite 1972-73 postal packet cancellations, discharges from Kenya and Uganda and 50000 parcels were processed.

Dr. Julius Nantungu, report of the North Chari and Congo Basin Invertebrate Zoology Society as published in No. 85 of the "Journal of Zoology".

Five hundred tons of sugar were shipped during July, of which 100 tons came from 200 tons, Germany, 250 tons and 150 tons from Kenya.

The 200 tons had to be sold at a loss because the sugar industry's credit is inoperative and it was forced to offer to buy the maize industry's surplus.

The total output of gold in Kenya during April was 95.27 ounces compared with 95.14 ounces in March and 107.07 ounces in Katemanga, 21,113 ounces in April, which.

European visitors in the Gishu district of Kenya are to pay a rate of £1 for this year to provide the local funds for the upkeep of the Gishu District Hospital.

Despite the fact that Japan has increased her exports to Kenya to £120 million in 1972, the last 1000 tonnes of Japanese imports were valued at 100 million shillings at the rate of 1 shilling 10 pence to the pound, a 30% increase.

Japan's exports to Kenya include East African clothing, handbags, shoes, and 100 square yards of material for the Government of Kenya.

The gross revenue of Rhodesian Agricultural Land for the year to March 31 amounted to £245,047, compared with £222,200 during the previous year, respectively. After various allocations, there remains a profit of £80,443, against £44,453.

The East African Cereal Growers' Association, while sympathising with maize growers in their present predicament, most emphatically objects to any scheme which would raise artificially the cost of maize to make it uneconomical for the distilling industry.

Maize products exported from Tanganyika during the first three months of this year amounted to £240,502, compared with £243,542 during the corresponding period of 1971. Imports showed a slight decrease from £595,088 in 1972 to £577,717 in the first three months of this year.

East African Cereals Growers' in the production from maize allocation for industrial and domestic purposes will be interested to learn of the establishment in addition of a company to work on these lines. It has a capital of £100,000 and has arranged to purchase maize at £1.10 per bush.

The shorter time taken in the transit of mail between East Africa and other parts of the surface transport this year was noticed by the "Bereture" time table which relays. During the twelve months since the mails were dispatched from East Africa to destinations of sixty-two mails were received.

Members of the Royal Empire Society have planned to bring overseas home members and plans to form overseas for the exchange of information and discussions to agricultural, horticultural, forestry and other institutions. Some 5000 to 6000 members will be in the Fellowship of the Royal Society.

Last year's crop produced in Southern Rhodesia was the highest for the past fifteen years and the fifth highest in the history of the Colony. The total output was 5,112,000 cwt. valued at £2,306,222, compared with 5,321,110 cwt. valued at £2,271,375,000 in 1971. Mineral production in 1972 was valued at £23,877,383,000.

## EAST AFRICAN STOCK AND SHARE PRICES

We have received the following prices for various items from Nairobi.

	14/7/73	15/7/73
A.P. Power and Lighting Co.	18/20	19/20
East Africa Trading Co.	12/20	12/20
Kenya National Bank	15/20	15/20
Kenya Consolidated Ind.	18/20	18/20
Kenya Development	18/20	18/20

**STOCK AND SHARE  
BROKER**

**CHARLES GATSKELL**

Stocks, Shares, Bonds





PASSENGERS FROM EAST AFRICA.

The s.s. "Ambone," which arrived in Marseilles from East Africa last week, brought the following passengers from:—

- |                     |                      |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| Mr. & Mrs. Salaman. | Mr. & Mrs. Rychmans. |
| Mr. Goulet.         | Mr. Goulet.          |
| Mrs. Goulet.        | Mrs. Goulet.         |
| Mr. & Mrs. Babault. |                      |

The s.s. "Bernardin de St. Pierre," which reached Marseilles on June 10, brought the following homeward passengers:—

- |                     |                    |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| Mr. E. Beckers.     | Mr. Madrat.        |
| Mr. Buhelle.        | Mrs. Neumagen.     |
| Mr. & Mrs. Delhaye. | Mr. Roy.           |
| Mr. O. Rham.        | Mr. Stevenot.      |
| Mr. Jumelet.        | Mr. Turner.        |
| Mr. Jumelet.        | Mr. & Mrs. Boucks. |
| Mr. Jumelet.        | Mr. Verheilsome.   |
| Mr. Jumelet.        | Mr. Wall.          |
| Mr. & Mrs. Kranen.  | Mr. A. Wiedig.     |
| Mr. L. Clec.        | Mr. Woodford.      |

PASSENGERS FOR EAST AFRICA.

The s.s. "Egmont de Lisle," which is outward bound for East Africa, carries the following passengers to:—

- |                         |
|-------------------------|
| Mr. G. G. S. Hutchings. |
| Mr. A. H. B. Sison.     |
| Mr. P. A. Coleman.      |

The s.s. "Njassa," which left Southampton on June 4, carries the following outward passengers for:—

- |                                |
|--------------------------------|
| Mr. & Mrs. H. G. S. Hutchings. |
| Mr. & Mrs. Sison.              |
| Mr. P. A. Coleman.             |

EAST AFRICAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

- "Dar es Salaam" left Southampton for East Africa, June 11.
- "Maldra" left Marseilles for East Africa, June 11.
- "Maldra" left Dar es Salaam for East Africa, June 11.
- "Taffra" left Marseilles for East Africa, June 11.
- "Takhwa" left Seychelles for East Africa, June 11.
- "Kenya" left Lourenco Marques for Bombay, June 11.
- "Karania" left Bombay for East Africa, June 11.

CLAN EMBRYAN HARRIS.

- "Chancellor" left Dar es Salaam outward, June 11.
- "City of Safford" left East Africa, June 11.
- "Mehiskeck" left East Africa for East Africa, June 11.
- "Klipfontein" left East Africa for East Africa, June 11.
- "Heemskerk" left East Africa for East Africa, June 11.
- "Bernardin de St. Pierre" left Marseilles, June 10.
- "Chantilly" left Mombasa homewards, June 10.
- "Explorateur Grandidier" left Tamatave homewards, June 10.
- "General Metzinger" left East Africa, June 10.
- "Leconte de Lisle" left Marseilles outward, June 7.

UNION CASTLE.

- "Durham Castle" left East Africa homewards, June 11.
- "Garth Castle" left East Africa, June 11.
- "Grosvenor Castle" left East Africa for East Africa, June 11.
- "Llandaff Castle" left East Africa homewards, June 11.
- "Llangabby Castle" left East Africa homewards, June 11.

EAST AFRICAN MAILS.

MAILS for Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika and Zanzibar close at the G.P.O., London, at 4 p.m. on:—

- "Dar es Salaam" (except Dar es Salaam and Lindi) (1908).
- "Mombasa" (1908).
- "Tamatave" (1908).
- "Zanzibar" (1908).

LAW OF THE USAMBARAS.

The Usambara County Club, Ltd., at which so many Tanganyikan men spend their leisure in the last eighteen months will henceforth be confined, not to a private club, but to a fully licensed private residential hotel, though entirely on the lines hitherto followed with such success. The Usambara Mountains district in which the hotel is situated is generally regarded as one of the most beautiful spots within easy access of the residential districts of the territory.

The Imperial Airways have "Astoria," one of the four engine-motoplanes they are to leave for service on the East African route, left for the port of London with the new Air Ministry certificate of airworthiness. The certificate is enclosed in three rings of red, white, and blue, the words "Air Certificate of Airworthiness" being inscribed within the white ring.

It is reported from East Africa that the "Union Castle" has been ordered to leave East Africa for East Africa, June 11.

Suez Canal Dues. M. de Voghe, Chairman of the Suez Canal Company, presiding over a general meeting of the Canal Company, said that the Suez Canal dues had been based on the proportion to the increase of tonnage, and that the dues were estimated at July 1, 1908, at 100 per cent. of the goods carried, so that the dues would be 100 per cent. of the goods carried, a considerable rise on the 100 per cent. of the goods.

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A WEEKLY JOURNAL



Vol. 6, No. 457

THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1911

Sixpence



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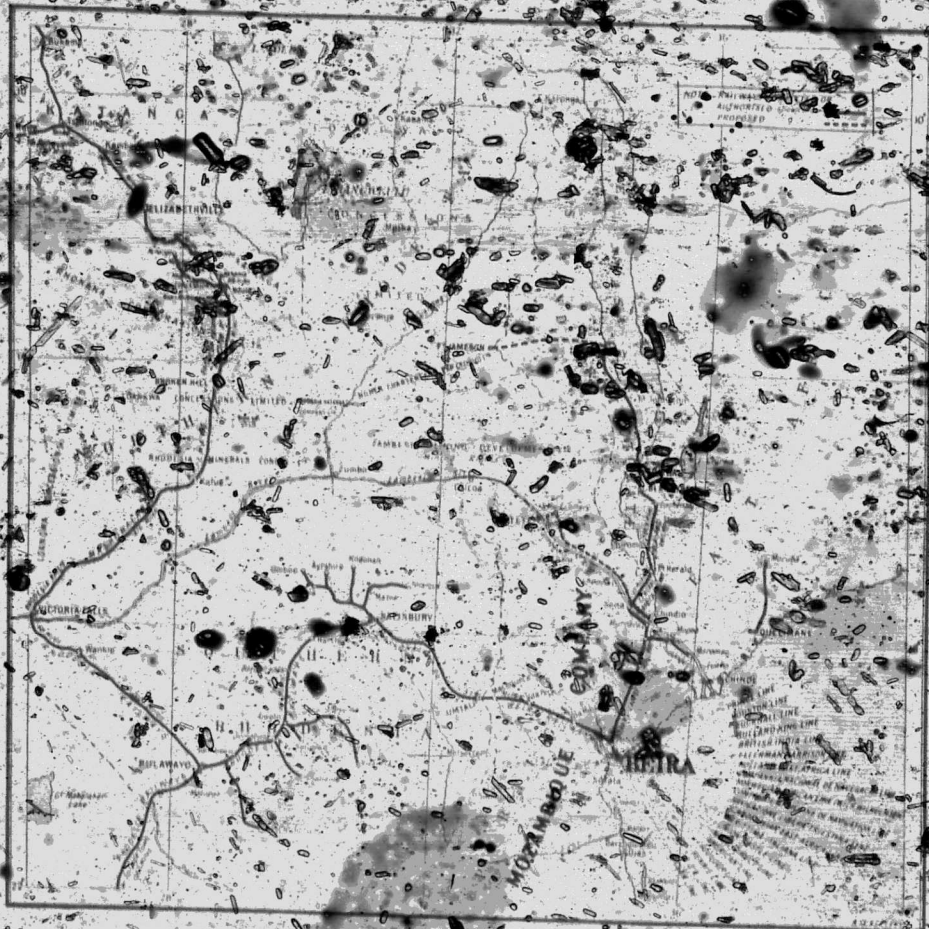
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A WEEKLY JOURNAL.



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## MATTERS OF MOMENT

Sir Philip Cunliffe Lister, Secretary of State for the Colonies, discussing the constitution of Colonial Legislatures in his speech a few days ago at the Colonial Services Dinner in London, dealt with the subject of local government in the British Colonies and the responsibility and their limits. He said that the law of the Colonies should be able to govern the Colonies in which there are no prominent political leaders. He said that the law of the Colonies should be able to govern the Colonies in which there are no prominent political leaders. He said that the law of the Colonies should be able to govern the Colonies in which there are no prominent political leaders. He said that the law of the Colonies should be able to govern the Colonies in which there are no prominent political leaders.

Had there been a more and more drastic pruning of Departmental expenditure, less production, less effect, and less reforms, and in particular, less unimpaired handling of the income tax problem, their expression of financial control of finance would not have been made. It is Sir Philip Cunliffe Lister has blundered badly by saying either too much or too little, too much if he intended merely a passing reference to the position of Kenya, too little if his aim was to restrain or satisfy Kenya. That virile country is not likely to appreciate such a lecture delivered in such a way, such an audience. The Secretary of State must have called an unofficial conference to be held in Nairobi on July 3 to consider the whole question of the settlement to what is known as "constitutional advance" and that hence the case his words are calculated to weaken the hands of the moderate leaders. Having set out to execute a complete "face" in the matter of moment tax in Kenya, the imposition will be interpreted in the quarter of Kenya as an unnecessarily direct reminder that he never has the full hand of the "cup hand" of his "cup hand" and has no voice upon the point of this moment in the case of wise.

Only a few years ago the members of the Colonial Service Committee...  
INDISCRETION FOLLOWING...  
A VOTE FOR...

Each one of the West Indian...  
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exercised in small degree in all states, but even in the case, as we have seen, of Kenya, the responsibility for the proposal was reported that the whole structure of taxation in Kenya required to be overhauled, the introduction of income tax was decided upon as a first step. Public opinion in the colony was almost divided, a majority apparently opposing the taxation though a substantial minority supported it. Of the business and settler leaders who were in favour of the tax, as East Africa has no belief that every single one made the mental process which many have expressed to it again that the income tax must be regarded as part of the general readjustment of the burden of taxation must be reasonably raised and symbolically administered. The draft Income Tax Bill published by the Government was, however, of such a harsh character that those who had supported the principle were driven into the camp of the objectors. The Government thus deprived itself of the measure of unofficial support for its policy which had been to exist, and which would have been considerably increased by an equitable Bill inspired by a readjustment of local conditions.

Moreover, the absurdity of the proposals fanned popular dissatisfaction into a blaze. For two years, the Government of Kenya has been brusquely rejecting all proposals for the adjustment of the country's finances to the circumstances of the world-wide depression. Never having taken the further irritating step of appointing a staff for its new Income Tax Department before it had even had the courtesy to introduce the enabling Bill to the Legislative Council, the Government hastened to appoint a committee to consider whether the necessary revenue could be raised by alternative measures. Another acrobatic turn followed immediately in the announcement that the Secretary of State had selected the Income Tax Bill, he based the choice on a series of ill-considered arguments, but, once more, raising alarm at the protests of the public, expressed through the Elected Members of the Council, the Minister again changed his mind, and agreed that the third reading should not be taken until he had examined the appendix proposed in Self's Committee and received the report of the committee considering alternative sources of revenue. To add to the fragility of this process, the authorities confessed that they were prepared to propose "considerable amendments" to the original Bill. In other words, the Secretary of State first blurted out what the public was entitled to regard as his considered opinion, then stopped to think of the miswisdom of his words, took prompt alarm at the outcry caused by the captitude he had inspired or countenanced, and then moved the position again and again with varying degrees of incoherence.

In Eastern Africa, a strong man with a definite purpose of the helm, was now needed. The long vision, the strong vision and the true vision are needed to raise Africa from the slough of depression and to guide her through such

of raising revenue had been suggested because the abolition of the Income Tax Bill is ungenial and unconvincing. Surely it was for the public and the official minority, to explore all possible means. The plea, in fact, is a poor one, that of gross negligence in the past for blaming the Secretary of State should have assured himself by a shadow of doubt that there were no more desirable methods of procuring the necessary funds for the public of Kenya, rendered anxious by a succession of public and private calamities, and irritated by the ineptness of Government in one matter after another, has every reason to be indignant at the way it has been treated, and will certainly not share the complacency of which the dispatch is so evident.

Having refused to listen to argument, Sir Philip Gifford later has capitulated to Chamberlain's return. The honour was justified to be the CAPITULATION point, that was the Minister stands to CHAMBERLAIN, convinced of failure in his duty to consider why the Government should have turned him from the staff and to give a more definite only when he had reached the conviction that there was no other alternative. Incidentally, in his eleventh hour, *volte face* he throws over Sir Joseph Baring, the Governor, who has had an extremely difficult and important position to fulfil, never ever his own shortcomings, fully, justifiably be aggrieved. No wonder he was permitted to sail from Kenya on sick leave a few days before the public was to be told that the Secretary of State, having suffered his resistance, throughout had decided to withdraw all support from his Government, such references as may a Governor would resign, indeed, the Cabinet less preoccupied by international and human affairs, a colonial secretary who committed so many blunders in so short a period might feel it necessary to make way for someone more directed, more gifted with vision, more capable of grasping the real situation and then of formulating a policy and carrying it through. Government should be able to govern.

At the end of last week the chairman of the Economic Commission of the World Economic Conference was handed a note by the German Minister of Finance, Dr. H. L. Baumbach, and the German Minister of Agriculture, and one of the principal members of the German delegation who wrote: "From the German point of view, wise and peaceful co-operation between creditor and debtor countries might still include two or three fundamental measures by which German exports in trade international payments might be increased. One of these is a proposal to have Germany again Colonial possessions in Africa, which might be used by her as a basis for the execution in the whole new territory of great works of construction which would otherwise remain undone. The second measure would be to open up to the nations without special arrangements for the settlement of its debt, and for the construction of great works of peace." Even those who are not much interested in the details of the world's economy, which have not

INGENIOUS BUT UNCONVINCING.

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Dr. Harold Mann's Report on Tea Cultivation and its Development in Nyasaland. (Crown Agents, London, 1944) is as thorough and valuable a contribution as his DR. MANN'S REPORT, earlier report on Tanganyika Territory. The Nyasaland tea-bearing area is the most extensive in Africa, and although it has hitherto produced only common tea it has become distinctly a factor in the world's supply of this product. There is a good deal of difference between Malawi, with its tea soil of the very highest class, and Cholo. Both need manures, but an Cholo green manures must be used, from the chimping and artificial fertilisers have to be produced at an earlier date than is necessary on Malawi. Frost is particularly dangerous, owing to the nature of the soils, and Dr. Mann was glad to note the care devoted to this problem in the newly planted areas, especially in Cholo. The question of quality is, of course, a most important bearing on prices, and approved railway facilities may have a big influence on the question of marketable qualities. The expert chosen by the Secretary of State sees the possibility of very important improvement in the quality of Nyasaland tea, but he does not regard the production of a really high quality product as likely, though he anticipates that the future will show that the Protectorate's tea industry, founded on a sound basis, that it will flourish and that it will prove one of the real foundations of the country's prosperity.

\* \* \*

This report ought to be read by all interested in tea-growing in Nyasaland, Tanganyika Territory, Kenya or Uganda, but on the last point we join issue. Dr. Mann, in his report on tea in the territories, states that the British Manufacturers and Exporters are greatly advantaged in the East African markets by the production of steam, and they will be serving the National Interest by intensifying their efforts to develop trade with the territories.

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Mr. N. Brailsford, the socialist...  
 last week given prominent space...  
 which has been...  
 ANOTHER LIBEL...  
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**In the National Interest!**

British Manufacturers and Exporters are greatly advantaged in the East African markets by the production of steam, and they will be serving the National Interest by intensifying their efforts to develop trade with the territories.



EARLY DAYS IN UGANDA.

The Rev. A. S. Fisher's Baby Address.

One of the chief criticisms which our levelled against almost all those people who appear to find pleasure in producing historical pictures of East Africa is that they paint in too black and of a too blacker kind. (Hear & hear.) The negroes occupied by the Native to-day in the background is not the savage African of a few decades ago, as it should be, instead it is a British one, that of the present day, with his feet on the one side and his hands on the other. (Laughter.) Well, that is a good one.

Fisher is going to point at the black and white. He took me up from the year before last, and Mr. F. S. Loelsoe, the name of the first African Group of the League, who was in London. A lady here told me that she had been in the room and when late last night I had another speaker, Mr. Fisher very kindly stepped into my breach. I believe will be better advised to send a telegram of regrets and apologies to Lady Eleanor, and I know how much grateful to Mr. Fisher for such a short notice.

Mr. Fisher gave a most interesting address of the course which he said.

In 1892, when I first went to East Africa, Uganda was very little known, and it was said that the Colonial Office had appointed two missionary societies for the sake of its white population, who went out at the same time as myself, being a rover, and some of us went to the Lapham Contingent, got some of us sent to the British East Africa Company, and the rest to the British East Africa Company. The first of them, I believe, was sent to the British East Africa Company, and the rest to the British East Africa Company. I believe, I know that one!

Only Six Europeans.

There were not more than half a dozen Europeans in East Africa when I first arrived, and I am glad to see for the first time ten years afterwards, and I am glad to see (laughter), but because it was not the first time. The ladies are not only active in the pioneer work. When we left London in 1892, we had a good-bye, for the first time, to the ladies who would see of the first time, and I am glad to see that the ladies are not only active in the pioneer work. When we left London in 1892, we had a good-bye, for the first time, to the ladies who would see of the first time, and I am glad to see that the ladies are not only active in the pioneer work.

There were not more than half a dozen Europeans in East Africa when I first arrived, and I am glad to see for the first time ten years afterwards, and I am glad to see (laughter), but because it was not the first time. The ladies are not only active in the pioneer work. When we left London in 1892, we had a good-bye, for the first time, to the ladies who would see of the first time, and I am glad to see that the ladies are not only active in the pioneer work.

There is a large number of British East Africa Company, and I am glad to see for the first time ten years afterwards, and I am glad to see (laughter), but because it was not the first time. The ladies are not only active in the pioneer work. When we left London in 1892, we had a good-bye, for the first time, to the ladies who would see of the first time, and I am glad to see that the ladies are not only active in the pioneer work.

You may remember when I was in the East Africa Company, and I am glad to see for the first time ten years afterwards, and I am glad to see (laughter), but because it was not the first time. The ladies are not only active in the pioneer work. When we left London in 1892, we had a good-bye, for the first time, to the ladies who would see of the first time, and I am glad to see that the ladies are not only active in the pioneer work.

It is difficult to get to Uganda in those days. When I was in the East Africa Company, and I am glad to see for the first time ten years afterwards, and I am glad to see (laughter), but because it was not the first time. The ladies are not only active in the pioneer work. When we left London in 1892, we had a good-bye, for the first time, to the ladies who would see of the first time, and I am glad to see that the ladies are not only active in the pioneer work.

Mr. Fisher said that the first time I was in the East Africa Company, and I am glad to see for the first time ten years afterwards, and I am glad to see (laughter), but because it was not the first time. The ladies are not only active in the pioneer work. When we left London in 1892, we had a good-bye, for the first time, to the ladies who would see of the first time, and I am glad to see that the ladies are not only active in the pioneer work.

Those who are thinking about some little difficulty in East Africa might realise that the civilisation we have brought to the continent is infinitely better than the one that has ever existed before the coming of the white man. (Applause.) I went through three rebellions in East Africa, and when I went to build a house, I took weeks to induce my men to do a spot of work. In those days, one woman would make one hour a day, and I am glad to see for the first time ten years afterwards, and I am glad to see (laughter), but because it was not the first time. The ladies are not only active in the pioneer work.

Jan. 21st, 1894.

In these days of the great transport business, it is not surprising that the first time I was in the East Africa Company, and I am glad to see for the first time ten years afterwards, and I am glad to see (laughter), but because it was not the first time. The ladies are not only active in the pioneer work. When we left London in 1892, we had a good-bye, for the first time, to the ladies who would see of the first time, and I am glad to see that the ladies are not only active in the pioneer work.

In East Africa, the first time I was in the East Africa Company, and I am glad to see for the first time ten years afterwards, and I am glad to see (laughter), but because it was not the first time. The ladies are not only active in the pioneer work. When we left London in 1892, we had a good-bye, for the first time, to the ladies who would see of the first time, and I am glad to see that the ladies are not only active in the pioneer work.

KENYA INCOME TAX BILL WITHDRAWN

ALTERNATIVE REVENUE PROPOSALS TO BE TRIED  
SIR PHILIP CURRIE-LISTER on Taxation in Kenya

East Africa was the name newspaper's part of an announcement last week by the secretary of State for the Colonies of the decision of the Imperial Government not to enforce the proposed income tax in Kenya at this stage, but to accept the alternative proposals for the raising of revenue.

The question in the House of Commons on Wednesday by Captain E. H. Currie, the Secretary of State for the Colonies, was as follows:

After the Government had accepted the recommendation that the income tax bill should be withdrawn by adopting the alternative proposals, and giving them a full and fair trial, I think it will be considered that I publish with the Official Report of a copy of the dispatch which I have addressed to the Governor of Kenya, and which is being published in Kenya in dealing with the whole question and giving the opinion of the Secretary of State for the Colonies.

Mr. Currie-Lister said the right hon. gentleman assure the House that he is not coming to sacrifice the interests of property-minded settlers in favour of the interests of the rich newspaper proprietors and the barristers and lawyers in Kenya, but substituting proposals which allow for an increase in the allowances and salaries of public employees, and for a determination of the question of the

1000 £ (and the £1000) and quite satisfied, I speak in this for the whole Government, that it is a wise and sound course to follow the alternative proposal, and to give it a full trial.

Text of Dispatch to Governor of Kenya.

The dispatch reads:

The necessity of taking adequate and immediate steps to restore the financial position in Kenya is universally accepted. It is also generally and rightly accepted that this position must be met by a combination of economic and taxation. Both subjects have engaged, and are engaging, the earnest attention of yourself, your officers, and the Legislative Council, and the measures already been made, and I appreciate the constant consideration which is being given to this side of the question. But when every step has been taken which is practicable to ensure economical administration in every field, it is clear that the finances of the Colony cannot be restored without resort to fresh taxation. You have referred, for my consideration and decision, what further measures of taxation can best be taken.

(a) The financial situation of Kenya was inquired into by Lord Currie-Lister, and his report he advised that the Government should not allow the financial difficulties of Kenya to fall on the shoulders of Kenya, but only insure its people from present obligations, by following the example of the rest of the world, and by taking action without delay to restore her position. I am forced to the conclusion that fresh taxation is called for.

(b) After an exhaustive examination of this situation Lord Moyne expressed the opinion, which has been generally admitted, that the Native Community of Kenya cannot be called upon to bear any increased financial burden. He accordingly advised that the necessary new revenue would have to be found by some contribution from the non-Native sections of the population, and he set out the arguments in favour of an income tax as the most appropriate form of taxation. It is fair to state that the alternative proposals, which are now before me, were not submitted to Lord Moyne for his consideration, and he would not have expressed his opinion on them.

(c) Lord Moyne's forecast of the financial position at the end of the year, 1932, proved in this respect to be remarkably accurate. The financial and economic developments during the months following the publication of his report have not only confirmed his conclusion that further taxation was inevitable, but also have shown that an income tax must be introduced. As I described that in my Dispatch, the Government have proposed an Income Tax of 10 per cent. on the net income of individuals, and in January of this year the Government were published in draft the general information with the intention that the public should be made aware of the proposals.

It is true that the Government have been in a position to incur the cost of Kenya, but it is inevitable that the cost of the bill would be met by the Government, and it is inevitable that the cost of the bill would be met by the Government, and it is inevitable that the cost of the bill would be met by the Government.

I shall now state the main facts of the case. The proposals for raising the necessary revenue are divided into two groups. I agree at once to your proposal for a general, straight and extended rate of 10 per cent. on the net income, and an increase in the amount of revenue which might reasonably be expected to produce it. I also agree in principle to the alternative proposals, which are divided into three groups, as follows:

- (1) A land tax on the net value of land.
- (2) A poll tax on the net value of land.
- (3) A poll tax on the net value of land.
- (4) A poll tax on the net value of land.
- (5) A poll tax on the net value of land.
- (6) A poll tax on the net value of land.
- (7) A poll tax on the net value of land.
- (8) A poll tax on the net value of land.
- (9) A poll tax on the net value of land.
- (10) A poll tax on the net value of land.

The first of these proposals are at present in force in Kenya, and they are now working satisfactorily and without substantial failure. In regard to some of the measures it is recognised that it will be necessary to take action by or to make arrangements with the various Governments, in order that their application may be fully effective.

The Wishes of the Country

It is therefore the wish of the Government that the alternative proposals should be given a full and fair trial.

In making this decision, I have taken into account the fact that the alternative proposals are at present in force in Kenya, and they are now working satisfactorily and without substantial failure. In regard to some of the measures it is recognised that it will be necessary to take action by or to make arrangements with the various Governments, in order that their application may be fully effective.

It is therefore the wish of the Government that the alternative proposals should be given a full and fair trial. I am also impressed by the fact that there is a general feeling of opinion that the alternative proposals are at present in force in Kenya, and they are now working satisfactorily and without substantial failure.

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full trial of their adequacy and convenience as a substitute for a system of income tax.

It is important that there should be a very early laying of the necessary legislation to give effect to the various proposals, and you will be glad to co-operate with the preparation and introduction of the necessary Ordinances.

(14) In your addressing you refer in regard to certain parts of detail which should be considered in the light of the proposals. I wish to wish you to draw attention to the fact of the connection with the proposed non-taxive proposals.

(15) I desire to say the results set out by the Committee on page 12 of their report involves a date rate of tax but the rate of tax on all incomes in excess of £2,500. It is a question of exempting those in employment a higher income from a proportionately increased contribution to the revenue. The report itself proposes that the principle should be followed in regard to incomes between £2,500 and £5,000. It appears to me with fair and common sense that the same principle should be observed in the higher rates of income.

(16) I note that the minimum tax payable under the scheme placed at 5% and I suggest that the question for further consideration whether the tax is proposed for persons whose total income does not exceed £500 should not remain at the present figure of 5%.

(17) It is clear that the interests of the tax-paying community of these Colonies should possess adequate powers of assessment to levy a tax by adequate declarations of income and in frames of the Ordinances. It will, no doubt be a provision for the most practical powers which can be devised in this regard.

(18) The adoption of the alternative proposals is an experiment which will have to stand the test of time. I hope sincerely that they will succeed, but I am concerned that those who will be charged with the administration can bring on the fullest co-operation of the official community in their task.

### Some Statements Worth Noting

"The European continent is it emphatically true. It has to give us hospitality."—The Bishop of Salisbury.

"Mombasa possesses some of the most splendid beaches in the world."—The Hon. J. Brodie, speaking in the Kenya Legislative Council.

"The Colonial Office fashions its officials as Mr. Ford makes his ears as interchangeable standard parts."—The Hon. L. F. Mopre, addressing a public meeting in Livingstonia.

"Dumping is a very weak excuse for the former not being able to meet the territory's demands."—Captain the Hon. J. Brodie, speaking in the Northern Rhodesian Legislative Council.

"Millions of pounds are waiting to be invested when the Kakamega goldfield has been proved."—Mr. G. B. Hodges, Acting Commissioner of Mines, addressing the Beaufort Miners' Association.

"There are two classes of people—those who ask themselves 'What is right and what is wrong?' and those who ask themselves 'Can I get away with it?' I am not suggesting for a moment that the Hon. Acting Attorney General is of the latter class."—The Hon. L. F. Mopre, addressing the Northern Rhodesian Legislative Council.

"No doubt the German nation will be putting forward claims and ideas for changes and Colonial mandates, but, until she is able to show that in her own country she is able to treat minorities, whether Jews or Socialists or those who believe in international peace or the many other classes who are being ill-treated at present, properly and not brutally, there is no chance whatever of consent being given to one single human being being placed under her control."—Mr. Mandley, speaking in the Northern Rhodesian Legislative Council.

### EAST AFRICA'S

## WHO'S WHO

158—Mr. Louis Andrew Johnston



Colonial and African

ever since the case of long-maimed handicaps brought last year to the notice of Mr. Johnston, the discoverer of the Kakamega goldfield of Kenya. Since then, he has been busy in the Colony in 1932 they were busy in the success and particularly of their efforts in collecting for minerals, especially for early taking away without making any special discovery. Then forests and poor produce prices caused Mr. Johnston to devote four years to collecting first in the Riosoff and then in the Kakamega district.

At the beginning of 1931 he and his wife and party returned to Kakamega. Through which they had passed in 1928 and during a week they had found gold, silver and most promising gold-carrying reefs and an asbestos was discovered. In the prospecting that they had nearly nine months' work before they realized that they had made such a strike. While Mr. Johnston and the other male members of his syndicate were engaged in reef work, Mrs. Johnston and Mr. Stanczak worked their heads to all kinds of work from the cream, which had been abandoned had led a dozen people's projects. They took out several thousand pounds of gold, silver and also some within twelve miles of the Kakamega goldfield.

Mr. Johnston and Mr. Stanczak worked their heads to all kinds of work from the cream, which had been abandoned had led a dozen people's projects. They took out several thousand pounds of gold, silver and also some within twelve miles of the Kakamega goldfield.

PERSONALIA

Mr. Ian Fergusson, the Africa advocate, is now at home.

Mr. R. S. Waller has been elected Chairman of the Kusa Coffee Board.

Mr. Donald Fraser, the pioneer N. S. school and sanitary, congratulates revisiting the Iron Range.

Mr. H. H. Hunsley and Miss Blanche Gray were married last week at St. John's, British Somaliland.

Mr. J. S. Howarth, Missionary, S. M. S. Zanzibar, in the M. S. S. Province of Tanganyika, has arrived home.

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Mr. Gilbert Varley, who died in Oxford last week, spent some time in East Africa before the War as a Civil Engineer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Campbell are outward-bound for Mombasa, where Mr. Campbell is agent for the East African Line.

The Comrade Siboué, son-in-law of Mr. Gordon Strickland, has more than once visited the West African coast in China.

Mr. A. J. de la Motte, the Moshi settler, who was injured in the recent operation of the East African.

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Delicious  
Blackmaanges and pudding  
made with  
**Brown & Polson's**  
Corn Flour  
Flavoured  
Try it to-day.

Official recognition, containing six times as much protein as ordinary flour.



Dr. Richard C. Boyström of Kibore Estate, Sofya, and Miss Avril Richardson, daughter of the late Major F. de Richardson and Mrs. Richardson of Anwaylbury, Ware, are to be married in Nairobi during July.

Sir Edward Cairns has been re-elected to Parliament as a Conservative Member for Arifinuan, Kenya will, it is generally expected, warmly welcome his return to the House of Commons where the Colony has a great number of supporters.

Mr. J. E. Hare, Assistant Bishop in the Diocese of Uganda, who was Bishop of Nakoma, Nyasaland, from 1906 to 1909, and afterwards Bishop of Mbarara, in Northern Rhodesia, is shortly returning to Africa on account of ill health.

Major G. Pollard, M.C., director of the Bukana Corporation, left Johannesburg on Thursday for Broken Hill and on to Nakana. How easy it is to inspect things personally in Africa today!

His many friends will take with deep regret of the death in Jerusalem of Mr. J. S. Toomey, superintendent of Kwevet, who had served in Tanganyika since the latter part of 1918. He was universally regarded as an excellent police officer and a staunch friend.

Mr. Arthur Lovgren, who spent a year in New York, London, and Detroit, returned on an other visit to East Africa. He was chairman of the sixteenth annual meeting of the American Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists, recently held in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Mr. F. A. Small has been appointed head of the victualling department of the Union Castle, Cape, joining the company in 1928. He procured the victualling arrangements at the Durban office in 1922, returned to this country five years later, and has since served under the late Mr. J. Small as second-in-charge of the department.

We regret to learn of the death in Durban of the late Rev. Mr. Frank F. Lochner, an old friend of Mr. Rhodes, who sent him to Harare and to his studies in the Congo river with Lewanika, which led to the acquisition of North Western Rhodesia. He had been in good health for some time, and had been granted a pension by the Chartered Company and the Rhodes Trust.

Mr. G. H. M. ... of Lady ...  
Bishop ...  
... of ...  
... of ...

Mr. P. ... late ...  
... of ...  
... of ...

Mr. W. ...  
... of the ...  
... of ...

Mr. ...  
... of ...  
... of ...

Mr. D. Anderson has just retired from ...  
... of ...  
... of ...

A marriage has been arranged and will take place ...  
... of ...  
... of ...

Mr. ...  
... of ...  
... of ...

### Build up your

# ON BOVRIL

Mr. ...  
... of ...  
... of ...

AFRICA'S DEBT TO THE TSETSE

New View of the Incurse of the Continent.

Mr. C. F. M. S. ... very unusual ... Imperial ... The tsetse has slain millions of cattle ...

... before the tsetse ... had a ... of the fly ... aerial views ...

Lines of Attack

... modestly, and with an ... obstacles ... work ...

For instance, one line of attack ... to destroy ... fly ...

... and ... the ... sound ... plunges ...

EARLY DAYS IN UGANDA

(Continued from page 143)

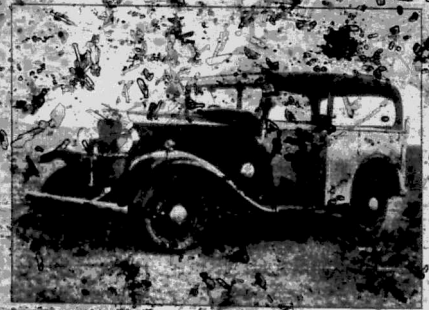
... to be a ... food ... He specially ...

... One year my wife and I had wonderful success with our garden ...

... That I had the honour of baptising the first five babies ...

... Sir John Sandeman Allen ... proposed a vote of thanks ...

An English Car in the Kenya Colony



VAUXHALL "VX" 26.3 H.P. ... Special Export Chassis, with 26.3 H.P. engine ...

PRICE NAIROBI \$2675 ... The Motor Car & Exchange Ltd.



### A BRIGHT BIOGRAPHY OF STANLEY

The Record of a Great Life.

The technique of the short story is seen in the "M. Stanley, Mr. A. J. A. Symonds's contribution to the Great Lives Series (Holt, 1914, 25s.). I wish that this, the life of the great explorer makes a better short story, and, besides being of absorbing interest to the reader, it places the book at once among those that should be in every school in East Africa. Young England in Africa must know about the great pioneers who opened up the continent, and they could not get this particular story in more enthralling form. The hero fights that runs place over Stanley's work have piled down, and the facts can now be told dispassionately and steadily, perspective; but time cannot tell the record of the great life or present its being an inspiration to the young youth in Africa to-day.

They will not be the work that has had, for the path he trod so slowly, so painfully, but so surely is not that. Then a wheel would have been in front at Lovely in Central Africa as a Polar bear. But as their motor cars and trails are the result of his caravans, so is the work that has before them the sequel to his work.

The book seems extremely accurate, as well as being well balanced and fair. Only once, in a description of the journey to the coast with Emin, does the author slip over the border line of historical accuracy. Stanley cannot really be said to have passed "over the Ruwenzori range"; but that slip can be altered in the next edition. This volume will bring still more credit to a series that has already won for itself a good name.

K. H. H.

### A GUIDE FOR ETHNOLOGISTS

With Manuals for Governments and Others.

It is difficult in a short review to do justice to the Rev. T. Cullen Young's "Customs and Folklore" volume of his trilogy on the Fumbuka-Kamanga peoples, the two other volumes of which have already been reviewed in *East Africa*. (This volume is published at Livingstonia, Nyasaland, and is obtainable in England from the Religious Tract Society at 6s.)

It happens the best way is to point out that no book has yet been published giving a general survey of a Bantu tribe, an introduction to the genetic characteristics, and a guide to the understanding of individual tribes, but it could be hard to name any one volume on a single tribe which has so far appeared. It is, of course, so well known that we can spare some space to say a word from the many virtues of this work for any one source. So we do so with pleasure.

Mr. T. Cullen Young's faith in his subject and in its value is clear, but the mission is not confined to the people of whom he writes, but he really presents to us human beings and not merely specimens. He is one of those who lived and worked among the Bantu whom a study of anthropology has helped without overpowering. A white man who was not an anthropologist could not have written this book, nor could an anthropologist who was not a Bantu. The author and his gift of a heart for the people whom he chronicles. Again this is a book for the people who are interested, and by its own means, it is not a book to be read, but a book to be lived. The volume was written and published at Livingstonia in Africa to the Rev. T. Cullen Young, and it is a book that will be of great use to all those who are interested in the Bantu of East Africa.

Marriage is more a matter of habit than of any other social work, and, of course, and all superficial critics of the Bantu are right to say (whose name is legion) should not read the relevant chapters, and read the whole of the book, and read the critical of what the Bantu do in the various ways of their own. The chapters on justice and law, particularly recommended to those in the highest posts who are now considering, or hand over the responsibility, certain possible reforms and modifications in our legal systems in Africa. These chapters should encourage them to be bold in reform. Would also, that every judge and attorney in East Africa could read, mark, learn, and inwardly digest them. Many D.C.s, even far from Nyasaland, would profit permanently if also studying the one of our children that constitute a good village. One of the provisions noted is *Ujamaa njama*, which literally means "friendship is a matter of one hand," but might be translated "As Government sees, so will it reap."

E. J. M.

### THE STRUGGLE FOR EMANCIPATION.

By Sir John Harris's New Book.

SIR JOHN HARRIS, in "A Century of Emancipation" (Dent, 5s.), has, on the whole, written an admirable summary of the work of the slave emancipation since 1833, and also recapitulates the work of the preceding years, 1789-1833, when the agitation for abolition gathered force under Wilberforce, Buxton, Sturge, Lushington and others. It is a wonderful record of perseverance, faith, and devotion, and the author sees that it loses nothing in the telling.

It is regrettable that he has spoiled a very good case by occasionally lapsing into biased exaggeration, allowing the author of "The Chartered Millions" to emerge from between the covers of his new book: "Take the land and the Africa will still face the bloody music with primitive spear. . . . Take my land and you take my life," and therefore, he argues, as well lose my life by bullet as by being robbed of land." It is, however, not an exaggeration, how accurate the fact that the territories, such as Ashanti, which have been taken and held with no war, no rebellion, and no desire to force anything on the conquerors. An African, he writes, today would, moreover, be against avocation by the white man. A boy says, "I am writing of Kenya, the challenge sent in Empire policy." Sir John himself says: "The appropriation of Native rights is not based on conquest, but on the force of the law, not on the force of the sword, and yet he fails to see that this is the force of the too highly coloured premise at the beginning of the chapter.

There we leave it, having no wish to decry a fine story. This criticism is made with regret that one of the leading living standard-bearers in a great cause should allow enthusiasm to lead his pen into such distortions. The meaning of the fund to the Native is not disputed, but the hardship is not seen by emigrants, especially when it bears the authentic signature of one who has recently been honoured for his life's work.

F. J. M.

# RIGBY

BY APPOINTMENT TO  
HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE V.

**SHOT GUNS & SPORTING RIFLES**  
OF QUALITY, WORKMANSHIP, RELIABILITY & DURABILITY

**DOUBLE BARREL RIFLES** AT £70, 350 & 275 GUY.  
**MAGNANE RIFLES** AT 310, 350 MAGNANE & GUY.

**HAMMERLESS RECTOR GUNS IN ALL FORMS**

SEEK FOR THE RIGBY ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUES.

THE RHODES TRUST ANNUAL DINNER

President, Rhodes's Gospel to Rhodes Scholars

A Good Samaritan... Rhodes's Gospel to Rhodes Scholars...

The Rhodes Trust, as a dumb-bell exercise in the formation of Rhodes scholars...

It is a very long trail through Africa, veiling a vast country forty-five years ago...

- List of names and titles associated with the Rhodes Trust dinner, including Mr. H. E. Stanley, Mr. J. G. Brown, etc.

EAST AFRICA IN THE HOUSE

Another Indian Member of Uganda Legislature

The African Chamber Commission has given the opportunity of expressing views in reference to the coming of the Legislative Council...

COLONIAL SERVICE DINNER

(Approved Dinner, Nov. 1941)

- List of names and titles associated with the Colonial Service Dinner, including Mr. E. C. G. Adams, Mr. J. H. Bell, etc.

Farming in Kenya

offers the most BENEFICIAL & CONGENIAL OCCUPATION - IMAGINABLE

RICHARDSON, TYSON & MARTIN, Ltd.

(Approved Valuers in the Kenya Protectorate)

Have a number of agricultural holdings for disposal in all select districts for all purposes.

including settled or unsettled in Great Britain and elsewhere invited to consider

Messrs. P. WIGLIAM, RICHARDSON & CO., Agricultural House, Bury, St. J., London, EC3

London Representatives of RICHARDSON, TYSON & MARTIN, LTD.

WEST AFRICA IN THE PRESS

LORD GRANVILLE'S TOURS IN AMERICA

DO LIONS WAIT IN THE FOR GAME?

Mr. J. H. Driberg has returned to The New York Herald Tribune with the story of a lion cub which he obtained when it was small that it could be comfortably at the palm of his hand which he kept for two years and which followed him like a dog.

It was an extraordinary case of the lion following him over a great stretch of country, and he covered nearly fifty miles. He was tracked down by the master without in the least knowing where he was going or where he was, and Mr. Driberg does not believe that he is the explanation. He suggests that lions are merely hunting and he has seen and of what has happened he is satisfied that his lion was in the habit of waiting for passing game. The approach of which he can scent more easily from the elevated position.

As Mr. Driberg says that Engato, his lion-friend, had many other lions during his captivity with him, it is to be hoped that he will be persuaded to relate more of them. If he is as good as his first story, he should find an appreciative public.

PLACE NAMES IN ZANZIBAR.

INTERESTING explanations of the derivation of a number of place names in the Pemba district of Zanzibar are given in a recent issue of Official Notes from which we take the following:

**Baraka-Kipande**.—Colonel General Clarke intended to send from Misungu to Mvombe, and had the line pegged out. It was the first time that the natives of Zanzibar had seen a proposed road and demarcated in this way. They named it the "pegged road."

**Gulioni**.—Gulio, the up-country name of the market, plus the Swahili local suffix, -ni, here that the clove district is a branch of the island.

**Kilima Mjumbani**.—Means upon a hill, a way of this locality which, owing to the presence of a millstone, has since been abandoned.

**Misungu**.—There were, presumably, many cotton trees in this locality, but only one is left.

**Mkete**.—Named after a port in South Arabia, probably by the landlord's rent collector (Said Aloud Haji), who came from there.

**Mlandze**.—Named after a Neger tree, the fruit of which is highly palatable to birds.

**Mpirani**.—Formerly the site of a Neger court.

**Mamba**.—Swahili word meaning "presents."

**Mnyembe Shamba**.—There is a large mangrove in this locality under the name of a large mangrove tree.

**Mbenbenben**.—Means a large mangrove tree, which was used to make boat sails.

**Sakani**.—Named after a well-known slave trader, Bakashi, who flattered himself that he could get an elephant in the island in two hours, and who lived in this area.

Lord Granville's tour in America is described in the Herald Tribune.

The Herald Tribune in the article on the tour is also very descriptive of the tour, but the Herald Tribune is not the only one to do so.

The Herald Tribune is not the only one to do so. The Herald Tribune is not the only one to do so.

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# EAST AFRICA'S INFORMATION BUREAU

East Africa's Information Bureau exists for the free service of subscribers and advertisers. It is a non-profit organization. One of its principal objects is to contribute to the development of Africa and any information which readers are willing to give for that purpose will be gratefully welcomed.

A new session of the Tanganyika Legislative Council is to start in Dar es Salaam on Monday.

The construction of the drainage scheme installation at Marigat, near Elgeyo Hall, will be completed shortly.

The title Northern Rhodesia Police (Military) has been changed to Southern Rhodesia Regiment.

No bankruptcy has occurred in Uganda since July 1932, according to the report of the Administrator-General.

A German Journalist 29 years old now in East Africa is reputed to have travelled 45,000 miles in Africa.

A Native Baby Welfare Clinic has been opened in a Kakum to cater for the auspices of the East African Women's League.

The partnership hitherto existing in Kitale between Mr. Arthur Davis and Mr. Noel Whittell has been dissolved.

A Kenya digger is reported to have struck a lucky pocket recently and to have taken out over 200 ounces of gold in five days.

The depth of water at the Shire River bar on Lake Nyasa is reported to be in excess of 100 feet, 16 to 20 ft.

The Kibungo Produce Company in Kericho is purchasing a new tea factory equipped with the latest tea manufacturing machinery.

Man-eating lions are reported to have killed twelve natives within the past few months in a district some 300 miles from Dar es Salaam.

Eighty acres of land from 40 to 5000 acres in the Bahi-Bareda area of the Mbulu District of Tanganyika have been demarcated, and the rights of occupancy will shortly be offered for sale.

The total revenue of the Kenya and Uganda Railways for the first three months of this year amounted to £341,772, a considerable increase on last year's corresponding revenue of £271,881.

The Belgian General Mining Company incorporated in Belgium, has been wound up voluntarily. Mr. Paul Neels, of Shwesa, near Beoma, has been appointed attorney for the liquidators.

The Kiambu Planters' Association protests their view of the present satisfactory slump in coffee prices; planters were infinitely opposed to the proposal to raise the internal levy of coffee.

A settler in the Transvaal district of Kenya is on his way home to take a course of instruction in the spinning industry. Arrangements for the establishment of a factory near Kiote are being pushed forward.

Native tobacco planters in the Bunonyi Province of Uganda expected to produce about 700 tons of leaf this season. The local factories of the British American Tobacco Company has secured the order.

A suggestion of the Government that part of the Nairobi residential area should be reserved for the Nairobi Chamber of Commerce and Industry Association and the East African Chamber of Commerce.

Dar es Salaam's new brewery is expected to be opened in September under the management of W. Anderson, Kenya Breweries, a controlling interest in the new brewery which is called Tanganyika Breweries.

The Report of the Societe Miniere et Geologique du Zambéze to be presented at the annual meeting of June 24 states that the coal from their property improves in the depth increased. At present it is being mined at 60 metres.

The Native Agricultural Advisory Committee in Uganda recommends the cultivation of sorghum as a possible crop which up to an export tonnage of 50,000 tons, and states that a strong case has been made out against similar production in this connexion.

The Mombasa and Mombasa-Dar es Salaam trunk lines have now been connected, so that it is possible to telephone between the Kenya and Tanganyika capitals. The charge is 10s. for three minutes during the day and half that price from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m.

As the Reform Party and Labour Party in Southern Rhodesia have agreed to oppose each other in certain constituencies, now believed to number eight, doubt whether the present Government (Rhodesia Party) will win the coming election appears to be growing.

That he hopes to raise a further £500,000 for the Kenya Land Bank in the near future was stated by Sir Joseph B. M. to a deputation of the Convention of the Associations, which waited upon him before his departure from the Colony. He also promised that after his arrival in this country he would express on the Secretary of State for the Colonies the urgency of providing some form of scientific finance for the agricultural industry of the Colony.

## EAST AFRICAN STOCK AND SHARE PRICES.

We have received the following prices by air mail from Nairobi:

E. A. Power and Lighting Co.	20s.	Last week	20s.
Eldorado Mining Synd. (new 5s)	20s.	this week	20s.
Kakuyani Ventures	20s.		20s. 50c.
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Kenya Consolidated (5s.)	20s.		20s. 50c.

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**EAST AFRICAN MARKET REPORTS**

West Kenya offerings no good competitors, firm to dealer rates on the rest of the auction, and the demand continues.

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 Beans - 100 lb. 40/- to 45/- 6d.  
 Peaberry - 100 lb. 35/- to 40/- 6d.  
 Coffee - 100 lb. 45/- to 50/- 6d.  
 Tea - 100 lb. 48/- to 52/- 6d.

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 Tea - 100 lb. 35/- to 40/- 6d.  
 Coffee - 100 lb. 45/- to 50/- 6d.  
 Beans - 100 lb. 35/- to 40/- 6d.

**China**  
 Tea - 100 lb. 35/- to 40/- 6d.  
 Coffee - 100 lb. 45/- to 50/- 6d.  
 Beans - 100 lb. 35/- to 40/- 6d.

**Cotton**  
 100 lb. 45/- to 50/- 6d.  
 200 lb. 85/- to 90/- 6d.  
 300 lb. 125/- to 130/- 6d.

**Tea**  
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 200 lb. 85/- to 90/- 6d.  
 300 lb. 125/- to 130/- 6d.

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 Mail from East Africa, if expedited on June 21 by the s.s. "Charlton". And one day, by the s.s. "Anglo-Siam".  
 Outward airmails close at the G.P.O., London, at 11.30 a.m. each Wednesday.

**RAINFALL IN EAST AFRICA**

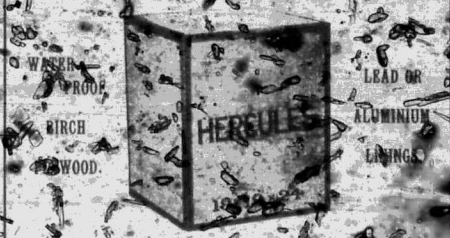
The Meteorological Department, London, has received the following details concerning rainfall in the East African countries during the week ending June 6: Eldoret, 1.0; Kisumu, 1.0; Nairobi, 1.0; Kampala, 1.0; Mombasa, 1.0; Dar es Salaam, 1.0; Zanzibar, 1.0; Malawi, 1.0; Mozambique, 1.0; Nyasaland, 1.0; Rhodesia, 1.0; Portuguese East Africa, 1.0.

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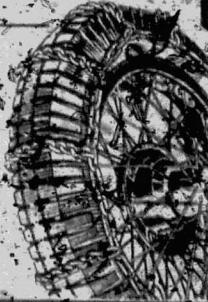
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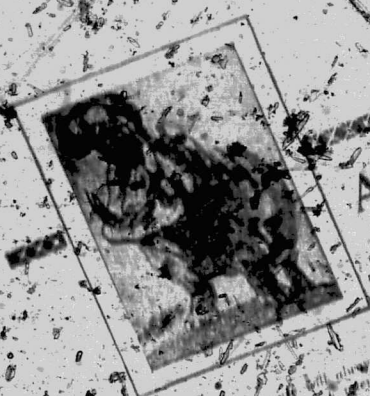
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Vol. 9, No. 456

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## MATTERS OF MOMENT.

Our review last week of the blunders committed recently by Sir Philip Cluff, Secretary of State for the Colonies, has met with a much more favourable reception than we had dared to expect; indeed, up to this date, which this issue has to press, we have received one single letter in which we took issue with our statement of the case. On the other hand, in places, for whose judgment, experience and directness of purpose we have the highest respect, it is that they send us every word of approval, and that the chief criticism was the competence of one well-known African. The errors of a Secretary of State, who makes a good beginning, are now being widely recognized and discussed. Meaningless it will be that the public should realise how little credit there was in the "Official Office" of the Kenya Government, which has even then committed every conceivable blunder, and so irritated opinion that when there was founded the principle of no more work done without extension, driven by the necessity of the "Official Office" into the camp of

will follow in about eighteen months, while Mr. J. G. G. W. W. W. as Federal and independent a publicist of Kenya possesses, wrote two paragraphs in the publication of the Secretary of State's dispatch that he is still convinced that there is a majority which would prefer some degree of income tax. Be that as may be, what is undeniable is that Sir Philip Cluff, who has capitulated to clamour, thrown overboard a Governor of whom he had difficult and unpleasant duties, and by a series of blunders shaken public confidence.

From Kenya's standpoint perhaps the most interesting aspect of the whole affair is that the success of the mission which brought him to London must enormously strengthen Lord Francis Scott's hands; the acknowledged settler leader of the Colony, several times recently pulled men in Kenya have adopted nasty measures and, notably, at the last session of the Convention of Associations, an accommodation between the moderate and the extremists was reached only with great difficulty and after a most lengthy argument, which was largely changed by the success of his own admission, Lord Francis Scott will now be able to rally "sound opinion." There have, of course, been occasions on which we have not seen eyes to see with the leader of the Kenya Settled Members, but we have always recognized how great a power of public confidence and affection he enjoys, and how of his own volition he is to do his best for the country in his option. When, in less than a year, a general election is held in the Colony, among

The Secretary of State now seems certain to have inherited the reins of the Colony, whereas he should in justice bear the heavy responsibility of having ranged against his predecessor a man whose people will believe and not believe, that the alternative course of action now to be tried is a more moderate and less

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Lady Jackson, Mrs. Gladst Jackson, Dr. N. Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. (F. L.) Johnson, Mr. A. Johnson, Mr. H. Bland Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson, Major J. A. Weir, Johnstone, Capt. and Mrs. A. Johnson, Major J. A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. ...

Mr. J. W. T. McCallum, Mr. and Mrs. McCallum, Mr. D. McKay, Mr. D. McKerran, Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald, Mr. D. ...

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Palfrenan, Dr. and Mrs. John Parkinson, Miss Joan Parkinson, Sir Neville Pearson, Mr. A. C. Phillipson, Lady Pinch, Dame Con. Plessen, Lt.-Col. F. ...

Mr. W. G. Sandwith, Douglas Scott, Mr. J. Scott, Mr. W. G. ... Sir Alfred Sharpe, Mr. J. H. Sinclair, Mr. A. C. ...

Mr. A. S. Valentine, Mr. E. L. Vaughan, The Hon. Samuel and Mrs. Vesley, Mrs. ...

JOINT BOARD'S VICE-CHAIRMAN RESIGNS

Mr. Peto still supports Income Tax.

The Joint East African Board suffers a severe loss by the resignation which East Africa is able to announce today of the Vice-Chairman, Sir Geoffrey Peto, C.B.E., M.P., who for several years has been a most valuable and hard-working member of the Executive Council.

It is with great regret that I ask you to submit my resignation to the Joint East African Board. I can assure you that it is so only because I am convinced that my continued service as Vice-Chairman of the Board would not advance the interests which we all have at heart.

Very truly yours, Sir John Sandgate, M.P., The Chairman, reads: It is with great regret that I ask you to submit my resignation to the Joint East African Board. I can assure you that it is so only because I am convinced that my continued service as Vice-Chairman of the Board would not advance the interests which we all have at heart.

I was not an original proponent of a poll tax or income tax, but I am now a strong supporter of both. I have been told that the Government are considering the Government's proposals with much adverse criticism in Kenya.

It is with great regret that I ask you to submit my resignation to the Joint East African Board. I can assure you that it is so only because I am convinced that my continued service as Vice-Chairman of the Board would not advance the interests which we all have at heart.

SIR ALFRED SHARPE TO SPEAK

On His Recollections of Nyasaland

SIR ALFRED SHARPE, who has just reached home from Nyasaland, has arranged for an individual to address the East African Club on the subject of his recollections of Nyasaland. He will be speaking on the subject of his recollections of Nyasaland. He will be speaking on the subject of his recollections of Nyasaland.

A TRIP THROUGH NYASALAND

Interesting Letters to Editors from Mrs. J. A. Abraham

At the Imperial Institute, London, Mrs. J. A. Abraham has just read a letter which she had written to the Editor of the East African. She writes of her trip through Nyasaland and the many good times she had during her stay.

The Protectorate now has a number of buildings in progress. The white buildings are of a high standard and good second-hand goods are to be found. The buildings are built of brick (one and a half inch) and are built in temporary structures.

There were hundreds of the ... and figures of ... and statistics. Mr. ... and ... of every form of ... and ... of every form of ... and ...

KENYA GOLFERS HOME PROGRAMME

Programme of Home Golfers

The Kenya Golfers' Home Programme for the season opens on a quiet note. The Royal Blackburn Club on July 1st will be the first of the series. The following is a list of the programmes of the meetings which will be held.



Some Statements Worth Noting

EAST AFRICA'S

WHO'S WHO

159—Major Joseph Cobham Ward

O.B.E.

...era of growth and happiness of millions in the thinly populated Colonies is far higher than in this country. Major H. A. H. ...

I demand an immediate end of the ... company's claims to the minerals of Northern Rhodesia. The Hon. ... Harris, speaking in the Rhodesian ...

The Baganda have been called the 'spinsters of Africa' ... are they looking for new ideas? ...

Although ... of the ... of the ...

In Uganda there are still two of the ... spinning spinsters, who ...

Education in the courts has decreased, not from ... of confidence in the ...

Magistrates always seem to be in fear of what the ... could think of their judgments. No ...

If yellow fever ... into a field where it has never been ...

If we decentrise the work of administration of justice in East Africa, the High Court will be like ...

It is ... since I have first ...

Every qualified ... appointed ...

... why the man who has the care of ...

... thought and life ...



Major J. Ward, known to ... as 'The Brigadier' ...

He first went to ... as a subaltern in the 18th Battalion ...

Always keenly interested in shooting, he was chiefly responsible for the establishment of the Kenya Rifle Association.

PERSONALIA.

Frere Dunham, who is on holiday in Dublin, hopes to return to Tanganyika in September.

Mr. J. Swan and Mrs. Lotterer recently won the "Mustafa" Tennis Cup of the Tabora Gymkhana Club.

Mr. C. D. V. ... an Administrative Officer in Tanganyika, has been confirmed in his appointment.

Mrs. Cairns, who has for many years been housekeeper at the Nakuru War Memorial Hospital, has resigned.

Mr. Archie Watkins, for three and a half years chief engineer to Wilson Airways, has secured his "A" licence.

Captain Vivian Ward is now President of the Nairobi Rotary Club, with Mr. R. D. Ebeland as Vice-President.

Superintendent E. G. Smith, of the Uganda Police, is studying fire-fighting methods in Birmingham during his leave.

Sir Edward Denham, formerly Colonial Secretary of Kenya, and now Governor of British Guiana, is visiting Dutch Guiana.

Mr. L. W. G. Eccles, of the Survey Department, Northern Rhodesia, sails on July 7 by the "Balmoral Castle" to return to his country.

Mr. F. Jansen, Belgian Consul-General in Nairobi, has concluded a treaty with the Belgian Congo, and Rwanda-Urundi.

Just before his death, reports in our files, Canon Apolo Kivebulaya had completed the translation of the first Gospel into the Ngunu language.

We regret to hear that Lieutenant Commander A. ... the Kenya settlers has had to have his arm amputated following blood poisoning from a scratch.

Mr. G. V. Maxwell, C.M.G., formerly Chief Native Commissioner in Kenya, and latterly Private Secretary to the British Resident in Zanzibar, is to leave pending retirement.

Mr. Rex Treblett, formerly of Uganda, Tanganyika, and Northern Rhodesia, has been appointed assistant editor of the weekly organ of the Oswald Moseley's British Eastists.

Captain Heenan, Governor of the Katanga Province of the Belgian Congo, who is well known to many of our readers, particularly in Northern Rhodesia, may shortly retire.

Mrs. Caswell Long, of Himmelstein, has left Kenya on a journey of adventure to Petra on the southern borders of Trans-Jordan. She will traverse the Sinai Peninsula and desert by camel.

Captain A. ... Davidon, D.S.O., director of ... East African Ports, Ltd., has ... South Africa, whence he is to ... Nairobi with one passenger.

The engagement is announced between Captain H. M. Dodson, of the 6th R.A.R., stationed in Arusha, and Miss J. Maxtone-Mueller, daughter of the well-known Tanganyika settler.

David ... Bey, who died last week, and who was one of the older residents of Alexandria, where he landed in 1882, was responsible for the transport of troops during the two Sudan campaigns.

Sir William Hambury, managing director of the British Cotton Growing Association, has telegraphed to the ... of Uganda the congratulations of the Council of the Association on the record cotton crop of 1932.

Mr. ... Murray, who has been appointed a director of the Union-Castle Mail Steamship Company, has been director of the Midland Bank and other enterprises, and a distinguished accountant, well known in London and Glasgow.

Ample ... elected to the Royal Empire Society at the last Council meeting were: Mrs. G. ... Patterson, of Kitale; Mr. W. R. M. Struth, of Nakuru; Mr. Charles L. Down, of M'longwe; and Mr. T. ... of Livingstonia.

Mr. H. K. ... who addressed the Worthless Round Table last week, was fighting Arab slave-traders off the East African coast when he was thirty-one years of age. He is now twenty-four years old, and recalls dining twice with Dr. Livingstone.

Dr. D. V. ... of the Tanganyika Medical Department, has recently returned home from ... accompanied by Mrs. Latham and family. Both are good tennis players, and Dr. Latham has acted for some time as Team Secretary of the local tennis club.

Referring to the departure of ... from Livingstonia, the Bishop of Northern Rhodesia says rightly that he has left a gap that will not easily be filled. He made his influence felt not only at Livingstonia, and ... for the children, but far and wide in the area.

Eight lectures on tropical hygiene, intended for ... and were for the medical profession proceeding to the Tropics, are to be given by Lieutenant Colonel ... of the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine between July 10 and 10.

The engagement is announced between Mrs. A. ... of the Sudan Medical Service, only son of Mr. and Mrs. ... of Stamford Hill, N., and Miss Edna Grant, eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward ... of Amhurst Park, Stamford Hill.

At last week's annual meeting of the Royal Geographical Society Sir William Godenough presented the Murchison Grant to Dr. Noel Humphreys for his expeditions in Ruwenzori, and the Culbertson Grant to Dr. L. S. B. Leakey for his studies on systematic changes in East Africa.



The Alexandria-based 'Tropica' contains translations by the late Sir Wilfrid G. B. ... from Arabic and other sources written ... about to be published.

The new Cathedral in Dodoma to be consecrated on July 15, the occasion of the Conference of East African Bishops. The Bishop of Mombasa will preach the Consecration sermon and the Bishops of Uganda, Zanzibar, Malawi and Bishop Suway of Tanganyika are expected to be present.

Mr. Campbell Handberg, due to leave Mombasa on July 6 by the 11.15 P.M. steamer, after strenuous three months in the East Africa Spring which he has done much travelling. We learn that he has tendered his resignation as a Kenya member of the Executive Council of the Joint East Africa Board.

Mrs. Eleanor Kaufman, who has been lauded by many of our readers in Kenya to be the soloist in a concert broadcast in East Africa in the Empire Broadcasting Service at 11 p.m. G.M.T. on June 30, she has frequented roadsides in this country and sung with equal facility in three languages.

Mr. C. T. Stoneham, who has 'The Lion's Way' is now being filmed in Hollywood. A Buster Crabbe, holder of several world swimming titles and a member of the Olympic swimming team of 1928 and 1932, is taking the part of Caspar Strake. The picture is likely to be released in Kenya during the summer.

The Very Rev. Albert Baillie, C.V.O., Dean of Windsor, has arranged for a special Dominion Day Colonial Service to be held in St. George's Chapel, Windsor, on Sunday, July 25. The Chapel will be open to visitors from 2 p.m. and the service will be held at 4.30 p.m. A cordial invitation to attend is given to East Africans.

Mr. C. C. Kenna, formerly an Administrative Officer in Tanganyika who is now settled in Monrovia and has been appointed Honorary Corresponding Secretary of the Overseas League for the Island has established an up-to-date circulating library which is free to members. He also offers to put up for the fortnight of the arrival any fellow member of the League who care to finance himself.

Her many friends in Kenya will learn with sorrow of the passing last week of Mrs. Rose Elizabeth Clare Lamb, wife of Mr. F. M. Lamb, the Kenya District Commissioner, who retired about a year ago after serving in the Colony for twenty-five years. Mrs. Lamb, who was a near relative of the late Mr. J. Hinde, the former Kenya Provincial Commissioner, went out to the Colony in 1909, and lived there until the retirement of her husband.

Outward passengers by this week's mail from East Africa included: Mr. Gray to Kenya; Mr. R. B. Crofton, to Nairobi; Mr. Levens from Brindisi to Jubai; Mrs. Gerriaux from Paris to Jubai; Mr. and Mrs. T. Davidson from Cairo to Nairobi; and Mr. Samuel Meislerobin from Cairo to India. Inward passengers last Saturday include Mr. Gherer from Salisbury; Mr. and Mrs. ... from Mozambique; Harwood to Nairobi; and ... to ...

After ... ... ..

Mr. ... ..

The ... ..

... ..

### FOR THE ...

... ..

... ..



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

MR. PETO'S PERTINENT QUESTIONS

LIVE FROG TAKEN FROM PUFF-ADDER

Letter from the Editor of East Africa

Dear Sir, I have seen and read the article in your issue of 11th March, 1931, regarding the 'Puff-Adder' which has been taken from the stomach of a snake. It is a very interesting story.

In the early months of 1931, a few hours' south of Ujiji on Lake Tanganyika, a boy was making ready to head a party of about 100 men, a medical staff and other white people, to the lake. The snake was found in the stomach of the boy. It was a small, slender snake, about 1 foot long, with a small head and a small body. It was found in the stomach of the boy, who was a member of the party.

At the same time the boy was found to have a small snake in his stomach. It was a small, slender snake, about 1 foot long, with a small head and a small body. It was found in the stomach of the boy, who was a member of the party.

FIRST STEAMERS ON LAKE VICTORIA

Letter from the Editor of East Africa

Dear Sir, I have received your letter of 11th March, 1931, regarding the first steamers on Lake Victoria. It is a very interesting story. The first steamers on Lake Victoria were built in 1894. They were built by the British Government. They were built at Mwanza. They were built for the purpose of carrying passengers and cargo between Mwanza and Kisumu.

Dear Sir, I have received your letter of 11th March, 1931, regarding the first steamers on Lake Victoria. It is a very interesting story. The first steamers on Lake Victoria were built in 1894. They were built by the British Government. They were built at Mwanza. They were built for the purpose of carrying passengers and cargo between Mwanza and Kisumu.

To Kenya's Unofficial Leaders

As the Editor of East Africa

Dear Sir, I understand that there is great anxiety in Kenya as to the consent of the Government to the proposed tax on the land and the proposed tax on the land.

It is a very interesting story. The proposed tax on the land and the proposed tax on the land. It is a very interesting story. The proposed tax on the land and the proposed tax on the land.

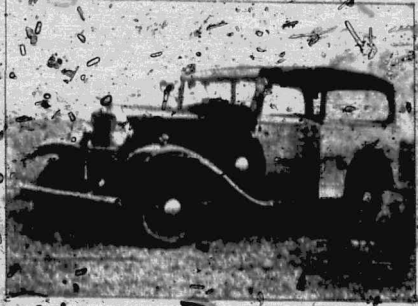
Under the new law the revenue from the tax on the land will be shared between Kenya and the other countries. It is a very interesting story. The proposed tax on the land and the proposed tax on the land.

Yours faithfully, The Editor of East Africa

POINTS FROM LETTERS

Our other letter told us this morning that Kureishi had arrived in London on 1st November. It is a very interesting story. The proposed tax on the land and the proposed tax on the land.

An English Car for Kenya Colon



Vauxhall "VX" - 26.3 H.P. This Vauxhall "VX" Special Export Chassis, with 26.3 H.P. engine fitted with special Saloon type Box Body, makes the most complete car for the Kenya Motorist. Public by the Kenya Motorist Specialists.

PRICE NAIROBI £267 The Motor Man & Exchange Ltd Nairobi, Nakuru, Eldoret, and Dares Salaam



"EAST AFRICA'S" BOOKSHELF

THE AFRICAN LABOURER

Major Orde Browne's Valuable Treatise

The African has been called the greatest asset of Africa. He is also the chief imperialist in the African structure. The white man functions as architect, engineer, draughtsman, but he cannot build without tools, and of these the main one is the Native labourer that assists him in his work. It is imperative that he should know how best to secure that labour without disrupting the economies of the continent without causing hardship to the employee, or allowing any preventable wastage. It is also imperative that having got his labour, he should know how to handle it. Much of all this can be learned from Major Orde Browne's "The African Labourer" which has been published by The International Institute of African Languages and Culture, by The Oxford University Press, 1934, 7s. 6d.

The following selection from the chapters dealing with some idea of the scope of this work: "Native African Society; Foreign Influence; The Fall of Slavery; Incentives to Wage Earning; Alternatives to Wage Earning; Recruiting; Contracts; Immigration Law; Living Conditions; Moral Effects of Wage Earning." An analysis of the laws concerning labour in different Colonies follows, as also the International Draft Conventions.

If there is a criticism to make on this useful work, it is that the author has strictly confined himself to tabulating and has not permitted himself, or has not been permitted, to express his own opinions. A book like this cannot be spoiled by the over-assertion of the author's own views and theories, but there are places where the opinion of a man who can speak with such experience and authority as Major Orde Browne would be extremely helpful.

A few extracts will show his admirable treatment, but this essentially a book that needs to be read as a whole, and is not one which readily lends itself to quotation.

"Certain features will be common to most tribes in their original state. Law as civil rather than criminal; marriage, like murder, was regarded as the removal of a social unit from the group, thus requiring compensation; useful occupation was the justification for land tenure; mutual aid with food, shelter, or protection was the rule of the tribe. Routine duties were definitely allocated and each person had his or hers clearly demarcated in his day. The younger men were the defensive and were a force to be reckoned on in the development of the African, in any new circumstances, and they may be detected by his actions in many cases where he is confronted with changing conditions."

"The primitive Native is more critical but less discriminating. He is inclined to judge both the employer and if the same management of force for his native employees. If his own experience shows they will probably return home if given bad names, not only to the particular place of employment, but to the whole system of going away to seek work."

"African labourers sometimes desert, but they do so rarely, it is often the just expectation that they will be money made and not the rate of expenditure on their basic elements and it is often even more true when coming to the last class of labourers, those who are imported from the far corners of Africa. They will be self-sufficient and will exist in a state of equilibrium, in which the temptations of change are almost entirely absent, and the need of which this takes place may differ from theirs."

"If crowds have been recruited and sent to work, and on a purely preliminary investigation, there will be a serious outbreak of disease, with employees who will take alarm and possibly the whole force

is a continually induced. The survivors are being recruited and inevitable spread of disease, and the rate of the work of the workers and the rate of the employer's work. It is generally assumed that these people must not be tried again.

"It is a simple case to be made out of an African man to work in a desert, and the main question is not necessary. The contract may be taken up with considerable enthusiasm in many cases, particularly if there are a few initial attractive features. It is, however, probable that a high degree of pressure will be put on a native and a strong sense of being taken into bondage. If then, when the venture is small, there is a failure of the business, or if the rate falls to a disappointing figure, there will be general resentment, and a general feeling that the position is not the one which has been expected for him. Below the surface, and in the case of the expansion of the business, the native will be lost, and the employer will be left with a heavy burden on his shoulders. In this instance, the native will be left with a heavy burden on his shoulders, and the employer will be left with a heavy burden on his shoulders. It has been found that it is very difficult to persuade these people to take part in the experiment."

These extracts will give an idea of the very wide and varied treatment of the subject, the reasoned and logical view of the different aspects, and the wisdom of it, for it is no less of the author in presenting the labour problem as it really is, an important part of a whole, and not a separate problem that may be isolated and studied without reference to cognate problems. There is no one living in East Africa who would not gain by reading this book, and for the large employer of labour it is really an essential part of his equipment. The book is a very important one for him, and a very important handbook on the particular position in which he is engaged.

Industrial managers, and others, and of the book are of great value to them.

It has good



**CHILDREN** need so much nourishment from their mothers' milk supply. They need more than ordinary food supplies. They need an energy in their bodies to sustain them. The energy that they need is contained in the milk supply. The energy that they need is contained in the milk supply. The energy that they need is contained in the milk supply.

**OVASTINE**

THE FOOD BEVERAGE

Builds up Brain, Nerve and Body

Sold by all Chemists and Grocers. Obtain the directions for use from the manufacturer, WANDS, Ltd., London, W.C.2.



# EAST AFRICA'S INFORMATION BUREAU

The East Africa Information Bureau exists for the free service of all Africa and advertising in the latter's own and matter. One of its principal objects is to contribute to the development of British trade throughout East and Central Africa and to disseminate information which will be of use for that purpose.

Nkoma Mine (Kilimanjaro) in April.

£2,000 is the value of aerodrome.

In a recent week it was reported that the British Empire Service.

It is hoped to finance a new line to connect the British Empire Service.

It is hoped to finance a new line to connect the British Empire Service.

The Kenya Post of Nairobi is expected to hold its annual conference in Nairobi.

News is reported from Dar es Salaam that a large number of British subjects have taken over the hotel at that place.

The Trans-Africa Exhibition for which a fund of £100,000 has been raised is being planned in London.

A large number of British subjects have taken over the hotel at that place.

A new road between the British colony and to be built.

Over 1,000 acres of the annual exhibition of the Royal Geographical Society held in London at the Imperial Institute.

Nyasaland's export of coffee for 1932-33 was 32,405 lbs. last year.

Nyasaland and Northern Rhodesia are being worked up to the value of 100,000 lbs. and the breed for greater production.

Tanganyika's export of 1,000 tons of sisal in May and the British took a new 100,000 tons of sisal from that place.

The R.A.F. has been ordered to be based in Rhodesia and Northern Rhodesia.

Quarantine and health regulations in the East African colonies.

A new road between the British colony and to be built.

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A new road between the British colony and to be built.

The R.A.F. has been ordered to be based in Rhodesia and Northern Rhodesia.

Quarantine and health regulations in the East African colonies.

The Kileleshwa gold mine of the Belgian Congo produced 700 kilos of gold during the first five months of the year compared with 500 kilos during the corresponding period of 1932.

With the next issue of East Africa is included a special illustrated plan of East and South Africa and a list of the air service is an additional feature of this useful supplement.

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**STOCK AND SHARE BROKER**

**CHARLES GAITSKELL**

STOCK & SHARE BROKER & DEALER  
COMPANY PROTECTOR FINANCIAL AGENT

SOLE AGENT OF THE LONDON AND AFRICAN  
AGENCY WITH COMPANY AND JOINT MANAGERS

**MEMORIAL HALL**

Corner of Victoria Road, Nairobi, Kenya Colony

EAST AFRICA

EAST AFRICAN MARKET REPORTS

MEETING OF NYASALAND RAILWAYS

MR. W. M. COTTINGTON'S ADDRESS TO SHAREHOLDERS.

... East week was ... but prices ... East ...

Table with multiple columns listing market prices for various goods like coffee, tea, and other commodities. Includes items like 'London coffee', 'Peaberry', 'First size', etc.

London stocks of East African coffees on July 26 totalled 26,370 bags, compared with 50,480 bags on the corresponding date of last year.

OTHER MARKETS

Castor Seed - Nominally £10 15s per ton (1938) £10 5s. 1038 £11 12s 6d. ... Cotton - Moderate business done at from 5d to according to quality. ... Gold - Better at 225 1/2 per oz. ...

Reducing Sial Haulage Costs.

During the past two or three years much has been done to modernise British fleet haulage equipment ...

These and annual general meeting of N.E.S. and Railways Ltd. ... Mr. W. M. Cottington's address to shareholders ...

... the railway from Blantyre to the lake, and we hope to open the whole extension to traffic next year. The Government and ourselves are ...

Cosbranning Road and Rail Transport.

The approaching completion of the northern extension ... The Government ...



PASSENGERS FOR EAST AFRICA

Ship name, destination, departure date, and passenger names for East Africa routes.

BUILDING THE GEBEL AULIA DAM

Report on the construction of the Gebel Aulia dam, including details on the contractor and the project's progress.

PASSENGERS FROM EAST AFRICA

Details of passengers arriving from East Africa, including ship names and passenger names.

AMALGAMATION OF THE RHODESIAS

News article discussing the amalgamation of Northern and Southern Rhodesia into a single province.

EAST AFRICAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS

Shipping schedule for East African steamships, listing ship names, routes, and departure dates.

LATEST TANGANYIKA CROP REPORT

Comprehensive report on the crop situation in Tanganyika, covering various agricultural products and regional conditions.

Continuation of shipping movements and other maritime-related news.

NEWS FROM EAST AFRICA

General news items from East Africa, including local events and regional updates.

EAST AFRICAN MAILS

Shipping schedule for East African mail services, including destinations and departure times.

NEW MANHALL CASE

Report on a new manhall case, likely related to a construction project or infrastructure development.