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A WEEKLY JOURNAL



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MATTERS OF MOMENT.

GERMAN COLONIAL PROPAGANDA.

Mr. Dawson, who first came to our notice by contributing a long, trenchant and well-argued introduction to Dr. Seligson's book on "German Colonialism—Past and Present," has now been selected as the author of all his ideas for the restoration of the German Colonial Empire and other parts of the current issue of "The Eastern Question." It is a pity, however, that he has not written a more complete and up-to-date account of her past and present position, and of the force of the colonialist propaganda which is being put forth by the German Government and Germany's colonial agents in Africa and elsewhere. It is now his duty to state clearly and therefor to make the Commission and other members of the League of Nations and other bodies of the world fully informed.

does not. The German Colonial kite flows only west-ward. It flies through the World Economic Conference and promptly to be handled down. It is the indignation aroused by its presence in the German press, less than its present advocate, far from thinking that British colonialism could be taken for granted, disowned by a Radical leader and Cabinet Minister, and possibly the youthful Nazis, that the latter had to be shown some of the power, which might be exercised in diplomatic circles, as a purely personal indisposition.

There can now be no such thing as the water of the East African Commission. The East African Commission should not be dragged in.

WHAT SHOULD BE TAKEN OR GRANTED?

We presume that if he does not say so publicly on this occasion that Mr. Dawson will favour the restoration of Fankanyika Territory to the Reich. But why? What is his country's interest in it? It is not a large territory, and it is not a rich one. It is not a strategic one. It is not a source of raw materials. It is not a source of labour. It is not a source of capital. It is not a source of anything else that would be of any use to the British Empire. It is not a source of anything else that would be of any use to the British Empire. It is not a source of anything else that would be of any use to the British Empire.

In our view, it is not a matter of such importance as to be taken into consideration by the League of Nations. It is not a matter of such importance as to be taken into consideration by the League of Nations. It is not a matter of such importance as to be taken into consideration by the League of Nations. It is not a matter of such importance as to be taken into consideration by the League of Nations. It is not a matter of such importance as to be taken into consideration by the League of Nations.

A newspaper published in East Africa recently remarked that while appreciating the motives which actuated the Northern Rhodesian amalgamationists, it regretted that they were turning their backs on Kenya. This, we suggest, is a *non sequitur*. There is much in common between Kenya and the Rhodesias, which form respectively the northern and southern boundaries of the British Central African settlement areas. Kenya has often profited by the more advanced experience of Southern Rhodesia—as, in lesser degree, the tea and tobacco growers of Tanganyika have learnt lessons from their southern neighbours. Moreover, Northern Rhodesia has not been without benefit from Kenya's pathfinding experiments, both politically and in matters like locust campaigns, and architecture. Because Northern Rhodesia, and maybe Nyasaland, are looking to their Southern Rhodesian friends, it does not at all follow that they need turn their backs on the north. It would not be in their interests to do so, nor could they do so if they tried.

The three northern Dependencies, Kenya, Uganda, and Tanganyika, will inevitably forge closer links between themselves, and the sooner the better. So will the three in the south, the two Rhodesias and Nyasaland. But there will be a link frontier between the two groups, and it can, and should, be made more a bridge than a barrier. Locusts, and tsetse are not the only things that laugh at political boundaries. Transport by car and aeroplane is not merely annihilating space in Africa; it is making intercourse both easy and rapid. Another big moulding influence at work in the continent, that of Christian missions, is well astride this frontier at several points; research work and meteorology radiate throughout the Dependencies; mining development will bring them all still more intimate relationships. No one will force a closer union upon anyone, but it must come, and for two groups of British communities, with so many similar problems and interests, and so many links, cannot adopt the attitude suggested. I don't want to play the "war of wits" again, as it has had is long since past.

Lessons on mining problems available for East Africa generally are not to be found in Professor Macmillan's article quoted elsewhere in this issue. Perhaps the most valuable source lies in the references to the geology in Northern Rhodesia. "No-one," he says, "has had the wit to ask the British South African Company, the Northern Rhodesia development result of obvious small man procedure, systematic and costly, geological and mineral, to publish the title. It is ground work that has not been scientifically explored or covered up by the mass prospectors. From the borders of Portuguese East to the

which have been proved. Similar valuable scientific work was done under Government auspices in the copper and uranium fields in Southern Tanganyika, but the public had long clamoured for help and encouragement of the mining class, and despite this means were limited funds available and the very difficult terrain. Scientific geological survey has abundantly financed itself. Yet—in Kenya we have again failed to carry out serious work. Why? Because for years the Government ignored the demands for a geological survey, and the Chief Commissioner, and the superior officers of officialdom, spent their time in the vain. Mr. Albert Kitson had to be content, and the Government had to be content, with making a splendid choice of an adviser whose reputation and that anything else interested the big mining interests in the field.

Another Johannesburg writer, Mr. G. J. van der Merwe, has recently alleged that the mining surveyor has recently alleged that the mining fields in Kenya are worth more than 6% of the prospectors' fortunes. Whether his figure be right or wrong, it is very generally held that this is too wasteful a method of mining development, and that scientific prospecting will probably be necessary in Kenya, as it has been elsewhere. Professor Macmillan, in a mail so broad of outlook, and that there is a tendency to seize the opportunities for economic and mining enterprises, and not to be done, since so much needs to be done in health, education and research, and regards the real issue as that of making sure that all minerals are worked to the best advantage of the communities to whom they belong. There, surely, is the only chance for the Secretary of State, aided by the class mining a view, to show initiative and enterprise. Elsewhere in the Empire important private interests have shown the way, and they could with advantage be called into consultation as to the best method which could be taken in Kenya. It is not to be necessary to leave the same expensive lessons over again in every fresh mine that is developed.

The good news that the Masaiti Mine in Northern Rhodesia is to be reopened, the decision of the mine owners to their own advantage, and the improvement in the mine to reopen. Copper positions, richness of the metal are more abundant than with the quantity that can be sold this year. He received since consumption fell in the world factor. The fall in the price of the metal is the result of America's producers that they can only produce 80,000 short tons monthly to meet the world consumption. The States has decided to the last two months, at the price of 40 cents a pound. Stocks in the U.S.A. are over 100,000,000 pounds. The world stock has been large, but it is estimated to be large accumulation. Northern Rhodesian mine owners, who are not yet profitable at present, are not in a position to

SIR ALFRED SHARPE LOOKS BACK.

MODEST ACCOUNT OF EARLY MAKING TIMES.

SIR ALFRED SHARPE, K.C.M.G., first Governor of Nyasaland, addressed the East African Group of the Overseas League in London last week on Nyasaland—They and Now. Mr. H. S. Foot, Chairman of the Group, presided.

"It is rather technical," he said, "that having tried successively for years to persuade Sir Alfred to travel, it is rather a relief to see him here. He has a wonderfulness of his brain and in his industry we shall hear some interesting accounts. Was there ever a Governor of Nyasaland who cannot think of one."

Turn him in in a day or two, and you will find a most unsatisfying record. There is not a word of his great work for and with Rhodesia, and Mr. Johnston's suggestions that he did as much as any man towards the establishment of the British Empire in Central Africa. He has done much campaigning and wide travel in Africa, and his mention of elephants leading a path by his progress in that connection he granted the Native name of "The Man who Knows and Fear." And remember, shot seven elephants in a week across southern Tanganyika when he was over seventy years of age.

Some years ago Sir Alfred Sharpe wrote a book entitled "The Backbone of Africa," which every East African ought to read. It is full of amplification, was the splendid part he played in bringing within the British Empire that part of the backbone of Africa which runs through what are now Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland and he did as much as any man could have done to secure for Great Britain the rich mineral province of the Katanga. East Africa regard him with great affection for his wonderful record as a pioneer, game hunter, naturalist, soldier, administrator, and his (Applause)

CENTRAL AFRICA IN THE FORTIES.

In the course of a most interesting address Sir Alfred said:

"The Then, of my life goes back a very long way. At the recent East Africa Dinner I was talking to a man from Kenya who told me that he was an old timer having been out there for twenty years. I must be very much of a back number, as at the time of his introduction to East Africa I had already known Africa for twenty-five years. I went out forty-six years ago this month, two years before it was possible for the natives of Africa among European Powers took up the partition of Africa. There were few governments, no laws, no rules, no order, no discipline, and it seemed best, and I thought that was the happy times, a few travellers had been through the countries bordering on Lakes Tanganyika, Malawi, Mozambique, and the Congo, and there were only a few elephant hunters and a few ivory traders."

"The only influences in the country were those of the societies, the Universities, Mission, and the Government of Lake Nyasa, the North and South West African and Western shores, the South East African, the British South of the Lake and the Blantyre District, and the White Fathers. I cannot speak too highly of the work done by them, especially of the Scotch missionaries, who, though few in number, had had more than two hundred men, Dr. J. S. Mearns, and Dr. G. M. Mearns, who, with their determination to do their work, had made the most of their resources, and had done a great deal of missionary work, and had done a great deal of work which was not only of benefit to the natives, but which was of benefit to the world."

builders, typists, telegraphists, and miners, who earn what are to them high wages, not only in their home country but in the world for away in Southern Rhodesia, the Transvaal and Katanga. The returning emigrants bring back much wealth to their own homes.

"The East African industry was coffee, then cotton, and for tobacco was found to be the best-paying article for the European settler. For years they did very well with this crop, but then came the slump of the 1920's when the price fell, and the people in England continue to increase, and the great manufacturers combine to drive every large producer out of the market. For his financial success has been dwindling steadily till now, he scarcely has to cultivate."

"As planning industries developed, gold was being mined, and through the energy of enterprising people, the rich Nyasaland capital was found for the construction of the great railway from Blantyre to Harrod, and finally to the northern bank of the Zambezi. Eventually a railway was built from Beira to the south bank of the Zambezi. The raising of capital for these southern schemes was made possible by the energy of Mr. Lionel O'Rourke, who extended his interests in Nyasaland and in adjoining Portuguese territory."

DURRY'S GREAT SERVICES.

"The railway, then, was across the Zambezi river about 150 miles from Harrod, from the sea to the north. It was provided for by our own Government, and was arranged for the capital necessary for the bridge, the longest bridge of its kind, the Zambezi bridge, and the construction. Government also provided the public works, the railways north to Harrod, and south to the sea, and gives credit to the people who may be developed in those regions, especially in the way of minerals and minerals. The development of Beira has been made possible by this deep-water wharves alongside the Zambezi. This again is due to Mr. O'Rourke, who has done a great deal of work in moving the port of Beira."

"After referring to the problems of the Great and Little Lakes, and the development of the Zambezi, Sir Alfred said:

"It is the most promising future for Nyasaland, than any other part of the world there are already more than 100 manufacturing factories and a good many thousands of acres of planting plantations. Fortunately, for Nyasaland, is one of the few articles which have a considerable increase in price. The largest plantations belong to Messrs. J. S. & Co., whose general manager in Nyasaland, Mr. J. S. Shaw, whose much smaller plantations by native and, in some cases, by purchasing their green leaf before they could undertake to put their own factories."

"The great need is to develop new exports, perhaps tobacco, citrus fruits, and minerals. The Native tobacco industry has grown up, especially in parts of Amherstland. Last year the export of Native tobacco was valued at 8,000,000 lb., and the amount of districts was about 480,000 lb. The greater part is bought by the Imperial Tobacco Company, which has a large factory at Limpopo. It is a great boon to the Native Protectorate has been a boon to both white settlers and Native. At present, prices are so low to the Native that it is difficult to make a decent living."

"Last year in Nyasaland over 100,000 natives were paid the annual sum on purchase of bicycles, motor cars, and some have been able to buy motor cars, and some have been able to buy a car or lorry. The Nyasaland Native Progressive League, I may mention a little, is a very successful organization who catch large quantities of fish on the southern shores of Lake Nyasa. In the evening, pack up their motor cars, and head them on a lorry they take the fish, and have fresh fish in the markets by night."

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Bulawayo's Trieth Birthday.

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Some Statements Worth Noting

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163: Major Fred Sturges, D.S.O., O.B.E.

...of this ... to have an ... of 20,000 tons of ... Mr. J. Gerard ... by the ...

The Native ... of the value of his forests ... Mr. H. White ... in his Annual Report ...

People whose lives are governed by self-interest are always ... The Rev. J. W. Dougal ... to the Protestant Mission ... in Kenya and ...

Africa's uncanny attractions makes the hunger to return ... one has arrived in England ... The ...

I believe in a few years ... it will be generally agreed that the ... are worth the whole of the price paid for the ... Mr. G. ... in the ...

The adoption of a strong currency ... right times and ... control undoubtedly saved ... from ...

It will have to treat these ... races ... But when they are ... you must not make any ...

There is no immediate haste to amalgamate ... the present. Any hasty action ... the effect of retarding ...

I remember ... in Mombasa one day when we ... There ... along ... who ...

Those ... in Africa are going to face a ... where the old ...

The ... streets ...

A ... of a ... who was caught ... in the bush in the Northern Frontier ...



Copyright ...

... of the ... who ... in Kenya ... Mr. L. A. Johnson ... Their first ...

PERSONALIA

Mr. Gerald F. Park, formerly reported in this locality four years ago.

Major H. J. M. Pellan, C.I.F., M.C., has arrived from Natal.

Mr. Albert E. Cook, the pioneer Uganda medical superintendent, will retire in early next year.

Mr. Gerald Reed is now in charge of the Moyale District of the Northern Frontier Province of Kenya.

Mrs. J. Lamborn, wife of the Bishop of Central Uganda, is expected to arrive in Uganda at the end of next week by air.

Mr. W. F. Page, of the Tanganyika Provincial Administration, has been transferred from Mbuga to Tabora on declining sickness duty.

Colonel Colin Hastings's book "Pan-Hafrica" is now in its second edition. The bulk of the profits are being given to the British Empire League.

Mr. John Maffey, Governor General of the Sudan, presided last week at the annual meeting of the Egypt and Sudan Diocesan Association in London.

Colonel Walter Willis Chitt, C.I.F., C.I.E., who died in Windsor last week, served in East and Central Africa in 1898 with the 10th Bombay Infantry.

Mrs. James Corrigan, who recently visited East Africa, showed her films taken in the country to about a hundred of her friends in London one day last week.

Dr. Jesse Long, Educational Director of the United States Board, who headed the United States Educational Commission in East Africa some years ago, is on his way to Liberia.

Commander D. N. Free, R.N. (Retd.), who died in Mombasa last week at the age of eighty-two years, served in the naval and military campaigns in the Sudan in the seventies.

Mrs. Michael A. Bentley, of Hovey's Ridge, and Miss Mabel Elizabeth de Belder, daughters of the late Harry de Belder, and of Rosemary de Belder, were married in Nairobi last week.

Mr. C. Manuel, the Nakuru trader, has written a signed letter to *The Standard* protesting against the suggestion made in that paper that Natives in Kenya be treated as aliens.

Dr. A. J. V. Underwood, F.R.S., formerly of Kenya, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal by the Manufacturers of the Electrical and Mechanical Engineering Research Society.

Mr. A. R. Henry, of the Northern Rhodesian Administration, has been transferred from Abercorn to Isoka, and Mr. C. J. Oppen, Superintendent of Native Education, from Ndola to Mazabuka.

Mr. Anton Fabich, an Austrian trader, who has lived in East Africa for twenty years, and who owned a store about 700 miles from Nairobi, is reported to have been murdered by natives.

The visit to Tanganyika of Herr von Lindequist, a former German Colonial Secretary, is being keenly anticipated by German settlers in the Territory. A big meeting at Dodoma is projected.

The following East Africans have been elected Fellows of the Royal Empire Society: Mr. Hubert W. Wallis, of Nairobi; Mr. Arthur J. Rusch, of Mombasa; and Mrs. R. J. Mason, of Mtwapa.

Mr. Alfred Drew, who has died in Southern Rhodesia, was a member of the 1860 Victoria Column which occupied Mashonaland. Later he served in the Southern Rhodesia Civil Service.

Mr. J. W. E. Battye was presented with an address and a pocket watch recently on his retirement from the post of chief clerk of the judicial department in Malawi. He has served in Mombasa for thirty years.

Mr. W. H. Ingram, formerly of Zanzibar, has presented to the London Zoological Gardens a small collection of birds from Round Island, St. Mauritius. Among them is a jewelled gecko, a new species.

Heartiest congratulations to Mr. Edward Barr, District and Secretary of East Africa, on promotion to P.A.C.I. (1st Class) and Grand Officer of the Order of the British Empire. Mr. Barr has just returned on leave.

Congratulations to Mr. D. H. Rose on winning the Northern Rhodesia amateur golf championship. His score was 71, and he was closely followed by Mr. R. P. Thombert (73), J. van Heerde (75) and P. Rogers (75).

Colonel F. W. M. Norris has presented to the Natural History Museum, South Kensington, the mounted head of an African rhesus with exceptionally large tusks, shot in Uganda by the late Major G. M. Norris.

Captain J. W. Clayton, who for the past two and a half years has commanded P.M.S. 3 Enfield, in which capacity he has several times visited East African ports, is to join the Admiralty as a member of the Board of Navigation.

Two Indians have applied for assistance from the Kenya Land Bank, but failed to satisfy the board as to their ability for 4000 acres was the only vacant land available. Consequently a question by Mr. Abbot was asked.

The personal note which accompanied Major Orby Ward's caricature in a recent issue of *London Standard*, "The Brigadier" having lived in Bedford for a number of years.

Sir Hubert Young, Governor of Nyasaland, flying back to his Protectorate by this week's air mail, after having undergone a brief period of medical treatment on the Continent. He is not even four days to his 40th.

Mrs. C. Chestre-Petty, who has heavy financial interests in and is a director of several Northern Rhodesian copper mining companies, has decided to become a British subject. He was born in New York but has lived in England since 1908.

Mr. Geoffrey K. Peto, C.B., M.P., late Vice-Chairman of the Joint East African Board, and Chairman of the Committee on Gift Coupons and Trading Stamps which reported last week that the gift coupon system is not detrimental to the public interest.

Mr. H. M. Alleyne, of the Tanganyika Provincial Administration, has been transferred from Arusha to Monduli, in the Masai Reserve. Mr. D. B. Dowling, of the Police, has gone to Tanga, and Mr. H. W. T. Butler, also of the Police, from Tanga to Kitima.

Captain E. W. Brook, Esquire, of 11 E. 10th, Duke of Gloucester, who was married last week to Miss Mary C. H. Gretton, youngest daughter of Colonel John Gretton, M.C., and the Hon. Mrs. Gretton, visited East Africa with His Royal Highness.

Mr. Veasey, of the Broken Hill Air-Taxi Service, had a busy escape recently. While flying low, owing to clouds, on a trip to Mooka, he became stalled and he crashed in the trees. Though his plane was completely smashed, he escaped with a few bruises.

Mr. J. E. W. Bevan, Director of Veterinary Research in Southern Rhodesia, has served in the Department for the last six years, and among much else has done excellent work on tsetse research, horse vaccination and foot and mouth disease, has just retired.

His many friends in East Africa will wish Mr. H. G. Robertson ("Bob") success with his *East African Coastal Guide*, which began publication at the beginning of this month in Mombasa, which has now three copies. Ali bin Salim is a director of the new paper.

The marriage will take place in August between Mr. Nicholas Heathcote-Lee, of Kinangop, Naiyasha, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lee, of Finch Thoke, Compton, Winchester, and Leonora Grace, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Pickford, of Stormdale, Naiyasha.

His engagement was announced between Mr. Robert Stewart-Jones, M.R.C.S., Senior Medical Officer, Alder son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Griffiths, son of Crystal Palace Park, Kent, and Miss E. M. and Vera, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Gurnard, of Hantsford, High Street, Ilford.

In a recent address to the National Malaria Association, Lt. J. S. Anderson, District Surgeon, pleaded that inspectors should refrain from such a practice, which is actually not only unavailing, but also, since the exposure of the water to heat encourages the breeding of mosquitoes.

Lord Stansfeld, who has been elected to the board of Empire Exhibition, Ltd., acted as British General in the field in 1902, was Political Officer in the British Consulate in Shanghai in the following year. He was a general in the Imperial of Australia.

John Wessie, who died recently in Mombasa, Northern Rhodesia, is reputed to have been the oldest soldier to have fought in the British Army during the War. He served with the Rhodesian Rifles during the war in Africa, Italy, and after being invalided out of the Army served in his farm, which had been present in the hands of the late Mr. Starr Jameson.

Congratulations to Mr. George Weller, son of Mr. H. C. Weller, father of Kenya, without prejudice, of his scholastic successes in Kenya. Head boy of the Prince of Wales School, Kabete, and Captain of Rhodes High School, he has just won three prizes, including the Dolbeke gold medal for chemistry, and passed his Cambridge School Certificate examination with honours and distinction in three subjects, this being, we are told, which the best pass ever obtained in Kenya. He will shortly come to England to begin a university course.

Outward passengers by post this morning to East Africa included Mr. Woolf and Mr. Crook, Mr. Chapman, Mr. Kaim, and Mr. and Mrs. Craddock, to Entebbe; Captain Jack Gust, Mrs. G. Wright, Mrs. Harston, Mrs. James Joyce, and Mr. Nielson, to Nairobi; Sir Hubert Young, British to Salisbury and Mr. Gibson, London to Salisbury. Inward passengers on Saturday included Mr. and Mrs. South, from Salisbury; Mr. Hinder and Mr. Lang, from Mombasa; Mr. Westdijk, from Sandringham; Mr. Hagen, from Entebbe; and Mr. Fisher, from Iuba.

Colonel G. H. Hupey, and Lord Stansfeld, Mr. Winston Churchill, Sir Edward Elgar, Mr. Wilfrid Paine, Mr. Robertson, Mr. C. G. Gurnard, Mr. Gavin, Sir William Gowers, Colonel N. de Hartigan, Colonel John Hartigan, Lieutenant Colonel Marshall Hoole, Sir Benjamin Morgan, Captain Ronald Sanson, Captain Norman Weller, Tanganyika delegation, and Mr. Robert Williams were among the guests at the biennial conference and the symposium of the British Empire Service League in London on Tuesday. The Prince of Wales was present on

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CAPTAIN SCHWARTZ AND "EAST AFRICA."

Have We been fair to all Views?

To the Editor of "East Africa"

SIR: It is with a heavy heart, and only after considerable thought, that I am writing to ask you to discontinue my article in "East Africa". I am not taking this step because our views on income tax are so widely divergent, but because, in my considered opinion, your conduct of the campaign has been completely opposed to the aim you have always professed to take, i.e. to give an equal hearing to all views, whether they coincide with your own or not.

In practically every issue recently you have published extracts, usually from anonymous writers or speakers, tending to show that the majority view in this Colony is against income tax—which is, of course, completely incorrect. While in your issue of June 16 you actually publish a letter purporting to come from a well known farmer in the Nakuru district stating that an entire farmer approves of the Elected Members having walked out of the Legislative Council. To publish this when you are well aware that no such action was taken by the Elected Members is not only mean that your feelings with regard to income tax have so clouded your original desire for fairness that you are prepared to load the dice, irrespective of the weapons chosen.

The fact of my being compelled to discontinue my subscription in your paper will in no way affect the very pleasant personal relations, which have always existed between us, and I hope that the day may come when a return of your paper to its original attitude of fairness may permit me again to become a subscriber.

Should you for any reason wish to republish this letter I have no objection.

Nairobi, Yours sincerely,
K. O. O. alony H. E. SCHWARTZ.

Whether Capt. Schwartz's suggestion that we have deliberately "loaded the dice" is not more a reflection on the historian and significance of his judgment than on our editorial policy we are content to leave our readers to decide.

Among other things in our issues since the income tax question came into prominence, we will, we hope and believe, find a fair and objective picture of the views of the various sections of the Colony. It is our policy to publish all such views, and many other public questions, with equal impartiality. We do not, we should like to think, have any axe to grind, or any other ulterior motive. The fact that we have published an editorial which is otherwise completely false, and so serious were the allegations therein and in the letter that went out, general policy that we are in the hands of our readers, and that we are in the hands of Kenya's elected members of income tax, including our present position, definitely asking them to criticise it, may be not practically none of them accepted the challenge. I find any newspaper ever done more. We have never allowed of suppressing a single reasoned letter on income tax received in the last year. As to the point of "attributing to Kenya's income tax, ever local names have been used that there is not a majority against the principle.

The editor's point to which Captain Schwartz refers, as expressed in the above, is readily explained. The only serious objection to our policy is in our "Points of View" letters, which are written by the writer indicated in that heading. The only good reason that the letters are published is that the editor, usually with the permission of the author, publishes an extract from the original letter, as mentioned. In the case mentioned a recent letter was published, and incorrectly by refer-

back numbers of "East Africa" he will find no cause to substantiate his illusion that we seek obvious to score as many "independent" opinions as possible.

On the contrary, we have published as honestly believed to be the best interests of the Colony. In our "Points of View" and arguments which were ignored in the original campaign, were undertaken by all Kenya's newspapers with the single exception of those originally published by Mr. T. J. Coady, we did not pursue our campaign. "Centraire". We might have said a good deal, for instance, at the time of the petition. We returned, but again to put the other side, we did publish the text of that document, looking back over the past few months, we find that our own views have not been unfair to design or intention, and that we have not capitalised "dividing". After all, the point is the one made by Captain Schwartz is only the second man in Kenya to cancel his subscription to "East Africa" since July 1931, because he has disliked our treatment of a subject which he considered much fair and understandable. Scores who have disapproved without us having often to express their appreciation of an opportunity of hearing the other side of the case, reasonable temperately.

We trust that his brief survey of all facts which Capt. Schwartz has overlooked. While we recognise his services to the public of Kenya, and agree with him on many subjects, we have disagreed on some, and will doubtless have to disagree on others in the future. Such is the fate of an independent journal. That he should criticise us in return in our own columns is understandable, and he knows they are always open to him. That he should impute us guilty of a policy of deliberate manipulation of news and views for the time, essence, is the charge is a much more serious matter. We think he has been unjust to us and to himself.

WESTERN. LAW FOR THE NATIVE.

Reported Retrograde Movement.

To the Editor of "East Africa"

As reported in "Standard" of July 14 and in "East Africa" of last week, Major Misher stated in the House of Commons that "it is not right or in accordance with our trusteeship to attempt to force African law the rule of a fully-fledged system of law which we have found satisfactory in Western countries." To which Mr. Philip Colville, I later ejaculated "Hurray!"

A model to which many of the Africans holding similar views have long turned their eyes is that of the lay Provincial Courts in Nigeria, which Lord Lugard set up as the essential feature of which was, or was, that decisions in these Courts should not be subject to revision by the Supreme Courts. It is, therefore, interesting to read in "Truth" (July 12) that the Supreme Court in that Colony is once more to be set up by the Provincial Courts, and that Lord Lugard's Colonial Advisers are becoming ordinary Crown Counsils.

This may not seem, *prima facie*, a matter of East African concern; but in view of the approaching publication of the "Blue Report" and of the fact that many District Officers look on those Provincial Courts as something at which East Africa should aim, I think that this is our concern; and if *Truth* has correctly reported the situation, I do not see how it can be reconciled with the Secretary of State's "Heard" here.

Yours faithfully,
The Editor

Your correspondent has long experienced of East African public affairs, and has in a close friend of its policies. We therefore give publicity to his letter on a most important subject. We do not see what

EAST AFRICA IN THE PRESS

MINING LESSONS FOR EAST AFRICA

PROFESSOR W. M. MACMILLAN, of Johannesburg, has contributed a most interesting article to the Times, in the course of which he says:

"Only this morning, Kenya I believe to say, we have again failed to fulfil past expectations. Yielding to the normal settler demand that 'the land can be given his chance,' we have allowed the world of Kaka to re-reproduce conditions familiar on the South African 'frier diggings.'

In the Nairobi and elsewhere, we see the floating, unmanageable companies of the type whose slow and uncertain contributions to a knowledge of the history of the Rand. These enterprises have always been an opportunity of the share-holding 'miners' whose operations have brought discredit on the mining industry. Of the Rand, however, the day of the mining magnate eminent not on account of his engineering ability, but for his skill in manipulating the market is definitely declining. Thanks to the development of the group system, the Rand mine owners enjoy a secure future.

In the mines of the Copper Belt, in Northern Rhodesia and Congo, the outward and visible signs of efficiency are, if anything, more striking. The copper mines are entirely the product of the new and they enjoy the incidental advantage that their many thousands of Native workers are housed in villages instead of back for compounds. Moreover, the new methods have taken root, the best of the technicians in their work and their interest in their work is the rule. The mining workers in all Africa only with the exception of the Rand, Colonial Secretary himself.

It should be possible to guard against the possibility that any hint of a boom will bring a new crop of undesirable into being. In Crown Colonies, the State, if only it has the will, can do much to see that the difficult, if not impossible, just and profitable alliance between established groups whose shoulders are broad enough to carry the whole of the mining risks while opening lanes for their successors and ultimate profits.

It is not only in the case of the new developments in the Colony, but hardly be held against the officials in the Union, mining has become a 'bushy' industry. A single Colony can afford to have a Mines Department, but more depend in the first place on the help of a comparatively limited official, with simplified procedure and no sufficient authority to deal with the intricate and independent mining companies. The only remedy is a Downing Street, which seems to be without the power of permanent mining adviser. For want of contact with the best developments, those responsible for Colonial policy would see the same old story of a 'pre-arranged' against serious cooperation with great modern mining groups.

The popular critics fear exploitation of native resources in a monopoly of conditions. It is clear that in all the mining to be more crucial combination of all the advances of the world. The small-scale, seven years ago, will continue to be a major factor not to just in the future, but the root of the matter, and must offer, but experience proves beyond a doubt, that unified and powerful group control is the only way of doing it.

In the Rhodesia has found why the 'mines' which would be Colonial Secretary at a time called upon to do. Not only in the past, but they have actually been found in a carefully spirit. The chance seen in the first place, although a right double point in any 'Sri Lanka' of far hundreds of the British South Africa Company. But there is no doubt that the 'mining' industry in the South African owned the mineral rights was led the way to act in the South Africa Company. In Northern Rhodesia, the development of the 'mines' has been a slow process, but small, but progress has been made in the past, but costly small-scale explorations will be the only way of doing it. The State, which is the only way of doing it. The State, which is the only way of doing it.

CRITICISM OF THE COLONIAL DEBATE

The Colonial Secretary of State for the Colonies, whose name is *Lord Lugard*, has criticized it now the subject of much adverse press comment.

The political correspondent of *The Daily Telegraph* has written an account of his back-bench Member at their club in London on the 10th of April. His views are set forth in a column of the *Telegraph*, in which he says that he is not in favour of a general opening of the Parliamentary responsibility to the Colonies. The records show that during the twelve months since the last election, the Colonial Secretary has been on Philip and the biggest blunder ever made to the Colonial Secretary has been to do it, and the said correspondent says that "it would be a good idea to pretend that the Colonial Secretary is an expert on the subject of so wide and many coloured a theme as the Colonial Empire."

The story of the debate is one of scenes played away in pockets without being delivered and speeches mercilessly criticised. Several have been censured and one of them, who spoke at large, was criticised. For a considerable period of the debate the audience was one of a kind that would be speakers' whiting. The birds of prey to pounce upon their opportunity. At times the eye caught sight of four or more members sitting on the edge of their seats with their notes tightly held in their hands, and some of them, after all their waiting, had to go home without having landed on the Colonial Secretary the counsel which they wished to give him.

The Daily Express complains that of the five hours allowed for the debate, Mr. Philip himself occupied nearly two, and that newspaper asserts that "a number of members in a complete and unflinching out of the House, tearing up the notes, and denouncing the conduct of the debate."

After Freemasons will value this week's *Colonial Times* News, which contains entire pages of photographs and matter concerning the Masonic Grand Memorial dedicated last week by the M.W. The Grand Master, H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught.

An English Car for Kenya Colony



Vauxhall Vaux 26hp
The Vauxhall Vaux Special export Chassis with 2500 cc engine fitted with special Box Body for the Kenyan market, complete for the Kenyan market, published by the Kenyan Motor Specialists.
PRICE NAIROBI 270

ROAD v. RAIL PROBLEMS IN NYASALAND

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF COMMUNICATIONS

The problems economic to the development of road and rail in the area are so important to the British East and Central African Dependencies, as a result of the Report of the Advisory Board of Communications, the Department of Transport has been asked to consider, discuss and study the problems and desirability of road and rail transport in East and Nyasaland, and to study the same far beyond the borders of the Protectorate in question.

A committee was formed for the purpose of roadways and roadways should be put upon a basis of equality of opportunity by subjecting each to similar forms of governmental regulation. Indeed, it was recorded that consideration for the road transporters themselves, who are suffering indirectly from abuses which are not out of demands for a more effective control of road transporters. Roadway transportation should be provided for by legislation which

Board consider requirements of public convenience, the ability of contributing all forms of traffic, and of payment of reasonable wages and a proper standard of reliability and financial stability on the part of the carrier. The Board, with an independent of the road transport composed of representatives of the carriers, road transport, carriers and primary producers; the duties of the carriers and producers on the one hand, and the duties of the carriers and producers on the other, should be clearly defined. The Board should also consider the duties of the carriers and producers on the one hand, and the duties of the carriers and producers on the other, should be clearly defined. The Board should also consider the duties of the carriers and producers on the one hand, and the duties of the carriers and producers on the other, should be clearly defined.

It is suggested that motor roads and motor buses should be under the same import duty scale as motor cars, and that the import duty on tires should be fixed at the same rate.

...The Committee were led by Hon. Keith ...
...The Committee were led by Hon. Keith ...
...The Committee were led by Hon. Keith ...

The Committee were led by Hon. Keith ...
...The Committee were led by Hon. Keith ...
...The Committee were led by Hon. Keith ...



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Taxing Trades and Professions

Among features which have to be paid in Kenya are £20 on a bank and £20 on a motor-branch, the same as on a motor and £10 on a motor-branch. The same as on a bank and £20 on a motor-branch, the same as on a bank and £20 on a motor-branch.

Kenya New Poll

Kenya's new poll tax, which has expired to instalments, has again to be paid in two equal instalments. The amount for 1933 is £1 for those liable to pay, and £2 for those liable to pay, and £2 for those liable to pay.

Rhodesia Railways Cancellation

The trustees of the Rhodesia Railways Pension Fund applied in the High Court for an order cancelling a proposal that the fund should be wound up. The trustees of the Rhodesia Railways Pension Fund applied in the High Court for an order cancelling a proposal that the fund should be wound up.

Bank's Outlook

The latest bank outlook in the East (D.C. & O.) is generally optimistic. The outlook in the East is generally optimistic. The outlook in the East is generally optimistic.

The output of copper in the East is generally optimistic. The output of copper in the East is generally optimistic. The output of copper in the East is generally optimistic.

Rhodesian Copper and Tin

The Rhodesian copper and tin industry is generally optimistic. The Rhodesian copper and tin industry is generally optimistic. The Rhodesian copper and tin industry is generally optimistic.

Gold Output

The 1,440 oz. of gold produced in Kenya during June, 1933, is an all-time high. The 1,440 oz. of gold produced in Kenya during June, 1933, is an all-time high.

By Motor to Mount Kenya

It is a dry weather motor track could be constructed to the 14,000 ft. level on Mount Kenya. It is a dry weather motor track could be constructed to the 14,000 ft. level on Mount Kenya.

Prospecting in North Charterland

Large concessions in Northern Rhodesia have secured the North Charterland Exploration Company the exclusive right to prospect for minerals until October 31, 1933. Large concessions in Northern Rhodesia have secured the North Charterland Exploration Company the exclusive right to prospect for minerals until October 31, 1933.

Joint Board Chairman's Departure

John Sandeman Allen, M.P., Chairman of the Joint Board for Southern Rhodesia, East and Central Africa, they will be replaced by Miss R. B. Allen, M.P. John Sandeman Allen, M.P., Chairman of the Joint Board for Southern Rhodesia, East and Central Africa, they will be replaced by Miss R. B. Allen, M.P.



The Family Beverage for Health

Every home should have a supply of Ovaltine for health. Ovaltine is a tonic food beverage. Ovaltine is a tonic food beverage. Ovaltine is a tonic food beverage.

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EAST AFRICAN MARKET REPORTS

EXTENDING THE USES OF SISAL

M. FERREY, Vice-President of the Coferies et Societes Mecaniques de France, addressing the French Colonial Colloquium in Paris on sisal.

It is not possible to obtain a sisal fibre which has become so supple that it can be spun on ordinary machines spinning and weaving soft fibres. The fibres obtained are obtained to 60 and 70, and we believe that without much effort it would be possible to obtain a fibre of 80 and 90, and we believe that the future is open to be enormously expanded.

Tanganyika Crop Outlook

The 1907-8 crop prospects from Tanganyika state... The 1907-8 crop prospects from Tanganyika state are generally good. Shortfall in Arusha... In Moshi a fair coffee crop... In Dar es Salaam the rice crop is good...

The following figures for the 1907-8 season in tons of 2200 kilos... 1907, 8,000 and maize, 2,150

Cash, with those... Standard for... Copper... Gold... Silver... Tea... Coffee... The 1907-8 crop prospects from Tanganyika state are generally good...

Coffee Market Reports

Reviewing the market... The 1907-8 crop prospects from Tanganyika state are generally good... The following figures for the 1907-8 season in tons of 2200 kilos...

FASTER AIR MAILS TO EAST AFRICA

Another day to be saved shortly... The 1907-8 crop prospects from Tanganyika state are generally good...

HERCULES AJAX & BEAUX CHESTS TEA, RUBBER AND DESICCATED COCONUT. STRENGTH AND RELIABILITY PROVED THROUGHOUT THE TRADE. WATER-PROOF BIRCH PLYWOOD. LEAD OR ALUMINUM LININGS. 18-18 X 4. BOBBINS AND BINS. PINSBURY PATENT, LONDON. WORKS, ISLAY (WADE) POPELAND. AGENTS: PLANTERS STORES & AGENCY CO., LTD. 4, ROYAL EXCHANGE BUILDINGS, LONDON, E.C. 1. Solely for the Colonies and India.



EAST AFRICAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

BRITISH INDIA

Malda, post-Cobaltan homewards, July 22
Madra, left Beira homewards, July 19
Mulberry, left Aden outwards, July 20
Tauran, left Bombay for F. Africa, July 26
Kanya, left Bombay for Bombay, July 21
Kanya, left for Salween for Durban, July 21
Kajwa, left Durban for Mombasa and Bombay, July 24

PLAN PLINY HARRISON.

Can. Mariner, left Mombasa, July 22
Tactibus, left Beira for F. Africa, July 21
Asquira, leaving Durban for F. Africa, August 1

HERMANN VON

Meliskerk, sailed Durban for F. Africa, July 12
Klifton, left Durban for Hamburg, July 18
Stratford, left Durban for F. Africa, July 2
Rietfontein, left Durban, August 26
Hermeskirk, left Durban for F. Africa, July 18
Nieuwkerk, left Durban for Hamburg, July 20

MISS VON MAREMMES.

Ambros, post-Tamatiev, outwards, July 16
Chantier, left Durban for F. Africa, July 16
General, Mozambique, left Mombasa homewards, July 1
Jean Laborde, left Durban, July 21
Cecile de la, post-Remmon homewards, July 2
Carnegie, left Marseilles outwards, July 10

UNION CASTLE.

Dunmore Castle, left Capetown homewards, July 18
Dunbar Castle, post-Durban for F. Africa, July 20
Dunmore Castle, left Algoa Bay for F. Africa, July 22
Dunbar Castle, left Durban for F. Africa, July 23

South Castle, left St. Helens for F. Africa, July 23
Dunbar Castle, left Durban for F. Africa, July 23
London Castle, left Durban, July 21
Christophan Castle, post-Durban homewards, July 21

PASSENGERS FROM EAST AFRICA.

The m.v. "Elançible" (Castle), which arrived in London from East and South Africa on Monday, brought the following passengers from:

- Mombasa: Mr. T. Bagnall, Mr. & Mrs. H. I. Barrett, Col. & Mrs. C. E. Colford, Mrs. & Mrs. F. Ford, Miss Frost, Miss J. Gardiner, Mr. & Mrs. G. Gulliver, Miss M. W. Harby, Mr. & Mrs. F. C. Haslam, Mrs. Haslam, Mr. & Mrs. A. H. King, Miss D. Marriotti, Mr. & Mrs. C. ...
Tanga: Mr. & Mrs. A. ...
Dar es Salaam: Mr. & Mrs. L. W. ...

PASSENGERS FOR EAST AFRICA.

The m.v. "Dunbar" which left Southampton on last evening, is expected to arrive at Durban on the following dates:

- Mombasa: Mr. & Mrs. R. Arnold, Mrs. C. Bury, Hon. V. M. ...
Dar es Salaam: Mr. & Mrs. A. ...
Tanga: Mr. & Mrs. N. ...
Zanzibar: Mr. & Mrs. ...

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Dance in Honour of St. Lucy.

At the Victoria Falls, Durban, the dance in honour of St. Lucy was held on the 24th inst. ...

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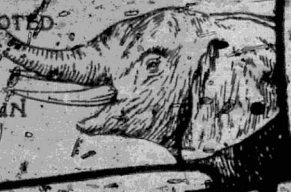
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A WEEKLY JOURNAL

Vol. 9, No. 461

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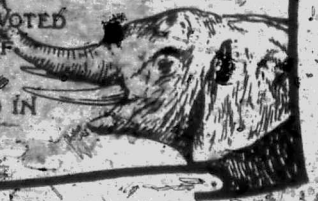
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Vol. 9, No. 463

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1933

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FOUNDED AND EDITED BY F. S. JONSON

PRINCIPAL CONTENTS

EDITORIAL AND PUBLISHING OFFICES

91, Great Titchfield Street, Oxford Street, London, W.1.

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MATTERS OF MOMENT

Kenya, we have always believed and repeatedly said, was gravely misled when the settlers permitted their leaders two years ago to throw over the idea of a Union of Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika territory. At closer union they had previously advocated, partly from commercial considerations, but chiefly from an instinctive realisation that step ought to be taken to grapple Tanganyika Territory so firmly to the neighbouring British States that any future attempt to secure the transfer of the mandate to Germany would be physically impossible of fulfilment. Since they gave evidence before the Joint Parliamentary Committee against proposed measures to effect such a union, the settlers have shown no disposition to repair what we consider to have been a shortsighted policy, and are therefore all the more gratified to learn that at the half-yearly session of the Association of East African Chambers of Commerce held last week in Mombasa this question of closer union was unexpectedly reopened, and that the Association adopted a motion reaffirming its opinion and early ordination of the public services of the three territories under a central authority as desirable. Moreover, not content with a unanimous resolution, delegates instructed the Executive of the Association to take up the question with renewed energy.

There can be little doubt that the Executive is responsible for this decision in the evidence in which no newspaper has attracted much attention. **COMMERCE POINTS THE WAY TO THE POLITICIANS.**

African Federation or Union, at first comprising Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika, and, where communication and mutual interests have increased sufficiently, later embracing the two Rhodesias and Nyasaland. Little Kenya policy is not enough for the Colony even from the standpoint of its own interests, for she cannot reach her full strength while her southern frontier is weak, and we sincerely trust that her political leaders will accept this inspiring and unawaited lead from the commercial community which, if it seeks to eschew politics and leave its policy on business grounds, has in this instance shown a finer political instinct than the politicians themselves. This resolution of the Associated Chambers is one of the most heartening developments in East Africa for months past. May it herald an end to the vacillation and procrastination of the recent past!

Apart from its agricultural and social importance, the Kaimosi Show, the Ford Mayor's Banquet of Northern Rhodesia and that it serves as the occasion for the Governor's annual review of the state of the country. At last month's Show, Mr. Kerr, under great fatigue to tell, and the telling of that tale was possible only because he has imbued the whole territory with the spirit of order and co-operation. Since the prospects depend chiefly on the producer, he started with that section, declaring his profound satisfaction that, in spite of the inevitable waves of misunderstanding which threatened to engulf all negotiations, the farmers and the traders, sinking sectional interests and personal feelings, had been able to approach the ideal of a powerful organisation, strong in business methods, marketing ability, and unassailable.

bridge has obviously been found by the Governor, and it is largely due to his diplomacy and perseverance that there is now at last the much needed single producing and marketing agency, federated with and formidable without. Co-operation between Government and governed is strikingly indicated by the appointment of the Acting Chief Secretary to preside over the joint meeting, an appointment extraordinary on the surface, but presumably what the country wants. Not in vain has Sir Ronald appealed to all sections of the community to help him, as he is helping them; and he seems to be justified in feeling confident that as the Government is doing its best, so will the whole population respond to that best in a spirit of resource, enterprise, accommodation and optimism.

Further proof of the Governor's ability to rope in everybody for the common cause is afforded by his announcement that he has arranged with the mines to contribute to the revenue of this crucial year anticipated income tax to the extent of £40,000. This follows the example given by the National Government at Home, but it is none the less noteworthy as an example of inspired team work. Financially, the Governor's speech was indeed cheering. Half a million of fresh money will shortly be spent on the new copper refinery at Nkana; mining plants are increasing their output and others will re-open; European unemployment has been reduced from 451 in February to 260 in June, and the provisional Customs return for June shows higher receipts than any previous June except during the boom year of 1934. While reserving the details of the Estimates for the Legislative Council, the Governor disclosed further economies of over £50,000, so he is not neglecting that important side of budget-balancing. Nor is he increasing the income tax or imposing fresh taxation, except by an early addition to the personal tax. We do not yet know with what reception this speech was received, but a Government which shows that it can govern, lead, and inspire, will always carry the governed a long way with it. It has obviously hurt His Excellency, as a constitutionally minded man to be forced to diminish rather than to develop, to destroy rather than to create. We would comment that, having no straw, he has yet contrived to make bricks, some of which were not made when there was much straw in the land.

This new Chartered Company is associated in the mind of most people with corporate bodies having extensive rights and **CHARTERED COMPANIES**, exercising wide activities, including administration, over large tracts of land. After a lengthy period of disuse, this form of chartered company may shortly be resurrected in Australia, and, if present plans mature, possession of the land will be the only, or at any rate the chief, security offered to attract capital. In the best known case of a chartered company it was seven-and-a-half years after its establishment that the company did not own the land, but the supposition of ownership had been general when the money was subscribed. However, it is security, not really the land, which is the essential feature of chartered company development.

of providing that security, and that chartered companies, as an intermediate agency between Government and peasant for the economic development of suitable areas, may afford a fresh and novel means of development in vast areas of our Colonial Empire. He gives details of the most notable example of this kind of agency, the Sudan Plantations Syndicate, which established a partnership between the Government, the people, and itself, the Syndicate raising much of the necessary money and providing the management. The only weakness in this successful experiment is regarded as its reliance on a single crop. Another good example is afforded by the Colonial Sugar Refining Company of Fiji, which saved a dying industry, as the Sudan Plantations Syndicate created a new one.

Thus from actual experience it is possible to outline the essential features of what, for the want of a better term, is called the **SECURITY IN PRODUCE** chartered company idea. Dr. Leake puts it in the following words, which merit careful perusal, as in some form or other they may very likely prove applicable to East Africa. "In its purest form the company will be a body having a lien on the raw produce from a tract of country, which it will work up to the finished marketable product. It will not concern itself with the details of actual production, except in so far as these find themselves to be carried out economically by means which require capital expenditure on equipment. To guard the quality of the product handled it will have limited powers of dictation as to what may be grown, choice of any special requirements such as seed supply, and a limited area under direct supervision for experimental work and training staff. Actual cultivation within these limits will be conducted by peasantry working on holdings, and a co-operative atmosphere will be maintained by a trained supervisory staff, to which, possibly, will be added a direct share in the profits based on the value of the raw products delivered. The position of the company is one of restricted monopoly and, as such, requires regulation. That regulation, combined with the security which will alone attract the required capital, will be the function of Government to define. Government will take no part in the detail of management, but will participate in a way, as follows in the system: a third party in the partnership, receiving a proportionate share of the profit."

The central feature of this chartered company organisation is the cooperative staff, for success depends on goodwill, and in its **A SUBJECT FOR EAST AFRICANS TO CONSIDER.** that goodwill, herein is to be found one of the strongest arguments against officially controlled development. When the Gezira project, expanded to 300,000 acres of cultivation, a supervisory staff of some sixty members was employed, one for every 5,000 acres. That was a figure derived from purely business considerations, for the staff required to maintain the personal touch, and provide economic advice justified when the cost had to be debited to the industry itself. No Colony could carry a staff of this magnitude when its cost is carried as a central charge. The fact is that for efficient organisation the charge for supervision must be debited to the industry, and the only way in which this can be

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DR. DRUMMOND SMITH ON THE EMPIRE.

STRIKING ADDRESS BY FORMER UNDER-SECRETARY OF STATE.

CRITICISM OF MR. HENRY DOWNS' PROPOSAL

In an address to the Royal Empire Society, London, held at Oxford, Dr. Drummond Smith, M.P., Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies, in the last Session of Parliament, said the Colonies had been taken too much on the defensive when they were thought of at all.

The time was there for the revision of many of the local constitutions and of laws which were out of date, and out of touch with modern ideas. It was most untrue to say that the Colonies had become without approval what was then given to the few constitutional classes. It was a misfortune to work so heartedly for a system of self-government as related and unsatisfactory to the Colonies.

He would stress the importance of retaining the services that had been the backbone of the British rule in Africa, and of the importance of the administration of the Colonies by the British. He would stress the importance of the selection in the administrative branch.

Colonial governments had to be guided and supported by working and development of local business institutions. The Colonial Education Services were of fundamental importance. Much had been done, but a big problem still remained. An artificial bias was generally created.

White Settlement in East Africa

Perhaps in no part of the world was more rapid change appearing than in Africa. Air transport, wireless and other developments were making the Continent like the world, infinitely smaller, and it must not be assumed that the African world in itself could be controlled as formerly.

There was some advocacy and territories. There was already a competition and authorities. In Africa there was already a competition and authorities.

The question of white settlement in the African Colonies was a subject of the utmost importance.

The Influence of the Dominant Culture

The influence of the dominant culture in the Colonies has been a subject of much discussion. The dominant culture has been the British, and it has been the British who have been the most influential in the Colonies.

It is not sufficient to say that the British have been the most influential. It is also necessary to say that the British have been the most influential in the Colonies.

Africa no land was permitted to be appropriated for unorganized settlers. In certain parts of East Africa, however, notably in Kenya, there was white settlement. White settlers were dependent on Native labor, and the land was made over to them, and a system was imposed on the Natives which, in many cases, enabled them to work on the white man's estates to get the money to pay the tax. The settlers who in Kenya were only a small portion of the relatively small European population, obtained legislative and administrative and judicial privileges which had created friction and chafing and unpleasantness. They were preoccupied with their own power, and sought to centralise administration and finance of government.

The Natives, if they were wisely led, had never completely realized that it would be to their own interest to cooperate, wholeheartedly, to bring the whole of the Empire to the state of a true Commonwealth.

It is not sufficient to say that the British have been the most influential. It is also necessary to say that the British have been the most influential in the Colonies. The British have been the most influential in the Colonies.

The British have been the most influential in the Colonies. The British have been the most influential in the Colonies. The British have been the most influential in the Colonies.

British Government and Colonial Policy

The British Government and Colonial Policy has been a subject of much discussion. The British Government and Colonial Policy has been a subject of much discussion. The British Government and Colonial Policy has been a subject of much discussion.

The British Government and Colonial Policy has been a subject of much discussion. The British Government and Colonial Policy has been a subject of much discussion. The British Government and Colonial Policy has been a subject of much discussion.

CAUSE OF MELANISM IN THE CAT TRIBE

An Appeal for Enlightenment.

To the Editor of "East Africa."

SIR, Can some reader of East Africa explain the cause of melanism among the small cat tribe, and how it is that melanism is found only in cats living at high altitudes?

Whether this condition applies to the black leopard is amenable to say as the only recorded case that has come to my notice was mentioned by Captain Forbidge, the Game Warden of Kenya, in the same report to me to which he mentioned having seen a perfect black leopard skin worn by a Turkana at an altitude of 8,000 feet.

Does cases of melanism occur in other kinds of game?

Yours faithfully,

Kenya Colony.

W. THOMSON

REQUEST FOR AN EXPLANATION

Of the Action of an Elephant.

To the Editor of "East Africa."

SIR, Last month, whilst after a number of deer, I shot a very large female elephant, which before expiring let out one terrific scream. I left the vicinity almost immediately and proceeded to a small village about four miles away. The Native there informed me that a small herd had actually been in the gardens at the time I had fired; they had heard of two shots but not the scream.

On following up the spoor I found that one elephant had left the others to fall, and thinking that it might be a bull I followed the spoor led me on an absurdly long and strange track to the body of the female I had shot. The spoor we passed through was fairly open and was broad daylight about 9 a.m. I eventually lost the spoor after it had joined up with the main herd of which the female had been a member.

This elephant had been in the vicinity for a considerable time, and there had been no shooting here for several years. I should be glad to hear of any explanation to account for the action of the elephant.

Yours faithfully,

W. F. WATTS

W. F. WATTS

CLOSE QUARTERS WITH GAME.

Major Forbes' Experience.

To the Editor of "East Africa."

SIR, In reply to "H.I." letter in your issue of July, the explanation given is quite though the details given by the writer are not very full.

My experience has been that many hunters of note have placed their records on the same observations—that of an apparition within a few yards of antelope, which I assume the writer speaks of these animals and remain immobile, but that the movement is not quite enough to arouse suspicion. I have never tried the effect of slowly shutting my eyes to see if I can express any opinion. Mr. Forbes' Persian, however, has done so, and records that the animal soon moved away without showing any symptoms of alarm. It is possible in some cases that the beast, if you do not see it, and the animal on seeing

alarmed, but when it knows you are it is once it feels compelled to bolt for safety.

The hunter remains perfectly still, after two or three minutes of rigid scrutiny the animal will probably glance away for a moment, and then it is possible to move, and remain still again, without alarming it. While the animal is watching you, the slightest tremor or movement on the hunter's part is quite sufficient to create alarm. When the object is approaching down a steeply sloped hill, they will stand still at first, standing in the direction of impending danger, in the hope that to escape notice.

It so very much depends on whether the game has been much hunted and if it is impossible to physically detect any change in regard to their reaction to man's approach. However, much molested or annoyed, the first instinct of all game is to escape danger, but the first natural protection is to freeze, in the hope of escaping detection. I have never seen any animal remain grunting while the hunter is so close, though I am not prepared to state that they will not do so.

Yours faithfully,

W. ROBERT FORBES

W. ROBERT FORBES

NYASAI AND NATIVE COURTS ORDINANCE

As a Protective Safeguard Necessary.

To the Editor of "East Africa."

SIR, Section 14 of the above Ordinance is allowed to stand, there would appear to be considerable risk of Native Courts inflicting and carrying into effect punishments which are distinctly repugnant to natural justice and humanity. A Native Court's idea of natural justice and humanity might not conform to the accepted standard of civilised communities; and some effective safeguard against inhuman punishments appears necessary.

The powers of District Magistrates are limited as regards the period of imprisonment which they can inflict without confirmation by the High Court, also as regards sentences of flogging or whipping. If such limitation is necessary in the case of European officers, it is all the more necessary with Native Courts are concerned and have no power to inflict not only fines and imprisonment, but also punishments authorised by Native law or custom. The right of appeal is not a sufficient safeguard to a native.

Yours faithfully,

KEITH COLTANER

KEITH COLTANER

POINTS FROM A LETTER

Colonial Quarterly, "A Day's Lead of Thought on the Empire." Your Eastern Africa to-day is a wonderful publication and a veritable mine of information.

Mostly the same slight shows, which are doing the coffee world a good deal of good, but to save the local country size. From a "The Planter's Subscriptions, K. M. S. Co. There is a certain feeling of amity between the people of the district, which has been visited by the Government from a subscriber in Northern Tanganyika. A Congress on the East African continent from strength to strength. It is the first paper in the history of the world, and never disappoints one's expectations. It contains the known Tanganyika official

Some Statements Worth Noting.

We were never more confident of the future. We have not only turned a corner, but there are clouds and definite signs of a brighter future. The Rt. Hon. L. D. Thomas, speaking at the British Empire and League Conference.

You have certainly in the Wamangwa one of the most enterprising and energetic cultivators that I have seen either in India or Africa. Dr. H. H. Mann, quoted by the Provincial Commissioner, Lindi, Tanganyika Territory.

Marriage is rather like human marriage, which has been well defined as made up of opportunities and trials, opportunities for the good and trials for the bad. Mr. G. D. ... speaking at the ... of Nyasaland, speaking at the ...

Thirty-three years ago there was only one mission station in the ... in the last seven years alone forty-six new stations have been opened, and the missionary staff has been increased by over two hundred and thirty-five. G. D. ... writing in "The ..."

There is little reason to doubt that ... who interests himself in football and sports for Africa ... is doing more than a little to get down crime and the population of the prisons. ... the ... Annual Report of 1927.

Tanganyika has suffered from no less than five changes of District Officers in twelve months. It is little to be wondered at, therefore, that matters have not moved still, and that no progress can be reported. From the Report of the Provincial Commissioner for Tanga.

I think, and I shall act upon it, that the duty of an elected member is to do the best he can in the interests of his constituents—rather, in what he thinks are their interests and not what the tell-tales do to do.—The Hon. H. L. Goodhart, M.L.C., ... in the ... Council of N. Rhodesia.

It is an unusual experience for Sir L. F. Moore to find himself on or, perhaps, in, the Flats, among—the Kivu Flats. I can tell him the Flats are sharp enough in the matter of its situation, and that I shall be only too happy if they will accept me as an additional amateur, and honorary Kivu Flats.—The Governor of Northern Rhodesia, opening the Kivu Shore, Northern Rhodesia.

These men are friendly and essential to the community. Uungu is one of the things which are changing Africa is carrying over with him from the past ... of the best known practitioners in the ... Nyasaland ... and ... Native Civil Service, and the ... The Rev. ... H. Smith, quoting from ... of ... Young's ... in the ...

We in England seldom have real homes of our own. We fit from place to place and buy and sell our houses and rent our rooms. The African cannot understand us. He may move about and go anywhere for years, but he is always anchored to some home which really belongs to him and his people. It is those who are working there and the dead, no less really, who lie buried in it. It is

EAST AFRICA'S

WHO'S WHO

164.—Mr. John Burnett Laws



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After being Cambridge, where he took his A. A. degree, Mr. Laws spent some years farming in South Africa before coming to Tanganyika Territory in 1927 to take up a Government survey appointment, which he resigned, but afterwards he in order to establish in conjunction with his brother, the firm of G. and J. P. Laws, estate agents and surveyors, of London and Africa. He is a licensed surveyor, and may speak from personal experience of every district in the country in which European settlement is taking place. The two brothers also own farms in Tanganyika Territory and Kenya Colony.

While in Government service in Tanganyika Mr. Laws assisted practically every part of the Territory and in the last few years was engaged in supervising and sub-levelling land in different districts of the ... Province for allocation to new settlers. During spare time accompanied the Land Development Commission as survey officer in the ... of the Southern Highlands. He was transferred in a similar capacity to the Anglo-Belgian ... Commission appointed to delimit the international frontier between the ... Provinces and Ruanda-Urundi. Mr. Laws is a keen sportsman, a good mountaineer, and an ardent missionary.

PERSONALIA

Sir Alfred Sturges is on holiday in Salcombe

Mr. A. H. ("Burr") White has arrived home from Tanga

The Rev. W. A. Flynn, formerly of Nakuru, is now living in Hove

Mr. G. G. Kellie expects to arrive home on leave from Tanga within a few weeks

We regret to learn of the death in Nairobi of Mr. I. E. C. Hutchinson, of Athi River

Mr. E. Perkins has, we learn, resumed the management of the Kilimanjaro Hotel, Moshi

H.R.H. the Prince of Wales has honoured the African Society by consenting to become its Patron

Mr. A. P. de Lord, the Zanzibar photographer, whose studios are well known to visitors to the island, died there recently

Mr. Wake-Bowell, of the Coast Secondary School near Mombasa, and Mrs. Wake-Bowell are on leave pending retirement

Sir Cecil Rodwell, Governor of Southern Rhodesia, and Lady Rodwell have just concluded a tour of Northern Rhodesia

Captain E. M. C. Cooper-Key, R.N., who died in Fleet last week, served with the naval brigade of the Nile expedition in 1884-85

Mr. Frank Worthington, C.E., and Mr. Worthington, who has been seriously ill, left England last Friday for South Africa

Sir John Chancellor, formerly Governor of Southern Rhodesia, has been appointed Chairman of the Agricultural Marketing Facilities Committee in this country

Dodoma's new cathedral is called the "Cathedral of the Holy Spirit". The cost of construction has been borne by Mrs. Rees Mogg in memory of her brother, Mr. F. N. H. Mills

Professor A. F. Baker, who has been in the charge of textile industries at Chiao Tung University, Tsingtau, travelled widely in Kenya and the Rhodesias before the War

When Mr. H. R. Allsop, the Tanganyika District Officer, recently opened the Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition in Bwabwa, he had a display in English, Swahili, and the local Haya language

The engagement is announced of the daughter of Captain and Mrs. C. ...

Mr. N. ... Malacca ... in Uganda who has arrived in London on leave, we understand, has visited in November to Miss Edith Rees ... Dr. ... from the Uganda Medical ...

Mr. Oswald Garrish, manager of the Mombasa branch of Barclays Bank (D.A. & C.), has been appointed to a seat on the Mombasa Harbour Advisory Board to represent the Uganda Government

Mr. George Dow, the Nyasaland tobacco planter, and Miss Constance Mary Bowe Lyon, eldest daughter of Mr. H. E. Bowe Lyon, and a cousin of the Duchess of York, were married in Blantyre on Shunday

Captain A. H. Prewin, the Uganda District Officer, is expected home shortly on leave pending retirement. Mr. Murray Jardine is another Uganda officer who has now concluded his service in the Protectorate

On Sunday, July 10, in Kisumu, W. Prov., Mr. Sanderson was installed as D.C. Master of the two Rhodesias in the presence of many distinguished brethren from both sides of the Zambezi and from the Union

Mr. H. W. Weller, Supervisor of Technical Education in Kenya and author of "Kenya without Prejudice," is due to leave Mombasa by the s.s. "Mullera" on August 20 and to reach London about September

Sir Arthur Hambleton, Chairman of the Council of Governors of the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, has received from Mr. W. B. Constanda a magnificent gift for the tropical side of the work of the school

The book "Africa" which since Armistice Day has flown the cockade in Whitehall was presented to the Southern Rhodesian delegate present at the sixth biennial conference of the British Empire Service League

Mr. Peter Ronald Rodd, son of Sir Peter and Lady Rodd, is to be married shortly to Miss Nancy, eldest daughter of Lord and Lady Rodd, daughter of the Sudan Administration

MR ... with

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Corn Flour

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The Norman r. C. and M. Hland Ann

We regret to announce the death of Johannasburg from pneumonia at Trevo Courtis, who was the proprietor of the Country Club, Broken Hill, and had participated in various other activities in connection with the mine.

Mr. D. J. Jarque, Acting Governor of Tanganyika, was due to return to Dar es Salaam last week from an up-country safari, during which he planned to visit Dodoma, Iruga, Mbeya, Tukuyu, Fabora, Simida, Mbulu, Arusha, and Kondoa Irangi.

Mr. J. M. Sargent, who was sent to East Africa as Income Tax Adviser to the Government of Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika Territory, has been formally notified of the termination of his appointment—the generous nature of which aroused much local criticism.

Mr. H. K. Binks, the Nairobi photographer, was recently fined £1 and ordered to pay £500 in damages for wounding a dog with small bore shot. He said he had been annoyed by the howling of dogs for three nights, and had deliberately aimed high in order not to hit the dog.

When Admiral Dumbis Namuth and the officers of H.M.S. "Hawkins" were entertained in Dar es Salaam recently, carnations and other flowers picked in Nairobi the previous week were taken to the Tanganyika capital to add to the decorations at a Government house dinner.

The Secretary of State for the Colonies has given instructions that a Court of Inquiry is to be held in Dodoma to inquire into the circumstances of the disappearance and subsequent death of Mr. Basil Napier, whose body was found in the early part of this year near the village of Bahi, whither he had gone in October last.

The engagement is announced of Miss M. Norman Charles Cox of Mombasa, daughter of Mr. N. Cox, of 150, Hill Street, Southampton, to Miss Mary Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Handman, of the Liverpool and London and North Western Railway, at Afrim, Mr. Cox, senior, is the Victorian Superintendent at Southampton of the United States Line.

We deeply regret to learn of the sudden death of Broken Hill of Mr. R. H. Stevens, general manager of the Rhodesia Broken Hill Mine since 1926, and reputed to be one of the leading metal experts in the world. Deep sympathy will be felt for Mr. Stevens and her daughter—who was married only on June 17—and son, who is at school at Pangtree. Mr. Stevens was just setting a general manager of the mine.

Mr. Arthur Hornby, the well-known Kenya accountant and golfer, who was on the staff of the Northern Rhodesia Treasury before the War, and served through the East African Campaign with the 2nd Rhodesians and the 3rd K.A.R., left Kenya at the beginning of the week for a short holiday in Switzerland and Nice. He has been a playing member of the Kenya Golfing Society's playing team.

Northern Rhodesians will welcome the appreciation publicly expressed by the Governor of the colony in the work of Captain Percy Light, Secretary of the K.A.S. Show, the success of which is largely due to his unremitting toil. It is, we believe, about ten years since Captain Light took over his onerous duties, and through the great and cumulative improvement which have since taken place are a credit to the whole Committee, they will admit that the lion's share of that credit is his.

At the first annual meeting of the newly formed Rongai Valley Association, Mr. G. R. Morrison was elected president and Mr. W. Evans Vice-President. The following were elected to the Committee: Messrs. H. B. Barclay, A. F. Dudgeon, J. Dwan, E. C. Lewis, P. G. Thorne, and J. W. Whitmore, and Mrs. E. Corbett was elected Honorary Secretary and Treasurer. The Association has come into being as the result of the amalgamation of the Rongai and Lower Mole Farmers' Association and the Alburgon and Upper Rongai Association.

Outward passengers by yesterday's air mail to East Africa included Master Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Ancell, Miss Guest, Madame Culot, and Mr. Dickson, to Nairobi; Mr. Cleminson, to Dodoma; Miss Holland, to Broken Hill; Master Richards, to Bulawayo; Mrs. Greenfield, from Bulawayo to Johannesburg; Mr. Turco, from Bulawayo to Johannesburg; and Mr. Turco, from Johannesburg to Bulawayo; and Mr. Willmot, from Bulawayo to Johannesburg; Mr. Williams, from Salisbury; Mr. Williams, from Dodoma; Mr. Bondson, from Moshi; Mr. Lees, from Mombasa; Mrs. Wilkinson, from Kisumu; and Mr. Cahill, Mr. du Jardin, and Mr. Lamballe, from the Cape.

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RIFLES

Sir Alfred Hudson, Governor of the Cape, and former British Consul-General in South-Western Bantustan, has received the congratulations of the success of his team in winning the first Kangaroo competition at Bisley. While he was Governor of the Cape and also to see himself secure the honor for that year he succeeded in accomplishing it. He has been successful in both competitions. On both occasions he shot for his Colony against one year for the team of the Lion Club. Probably the Government of the Empire is keener than ever on shooting and few of us are up to the mark.

"EAST AFRICA'S" BOOKSHELF.

A SETTLER'S WIFE IN TANGANYIKA

THAT a cheerful spirit and bright outlook make all the difference to life on a farm in the wild is proved by "My Farm in Lion Country" (Hurst and Blackett, 12s. 6d.), a book that every woman will read with interest. To those who have not been to East Africa it will act as a magnet, making them want to catch the next outward-bound aeroplane or steamer; to those for whom the free and easy life of the backwoods has no attractions, it will cause new anchors to be put out fore and aft!

Few residents of the Arusha district of Tanganyika will have difficulty in penetrating the writer's pseudonym of "Joyce Boyd," and everyone who has visited the 10,000-acre Ngongongare Estate, and wandered quietly round the beautiful gardens set in a little green valley, with the forest rising abruptly on either side, will treasure this book for the recollections it will give of some happy hours spent there.

Adventures are by no means lacking. "George," the husband of the authoress, has had his full share of awkward experiences. For instance, having wounded and followed an elephant, he tripped over a root, tore the muscles of his leg, crawled to a large tree beside the path, and, dropping himself against it, fired at the pachyderm as it passed within a few inches of him. It was his last cartridge, and after firing it he collapsed. He got the elephant behind the ear, and it stopped abruptly, swaying from side to side. For several moments "George" lay helplessly wondering whether it was going to fall upon him and crush him. Mercifully it toppled over to the other side.

This story, which discloses the back of one of Tanganyika's former unofficial Legislative Councillors—is only one of several exciting happenings described in a volume which is written in a most entertaining fashion.

H. C. D.

MORE ABOUT EAST AFRICAN SLAVERY

"The British Anti-Slavery Movement," by Mr. R. Colclough, Bait Professor of Colonial History at Oxford (Thornton Butterworth, 2s. 6d.), is an admirable and complete presentation of its subject. The attention of East Africans may be specially called to the description of Captain Owen's abortive protectorate over Mombasa in 1823, the rise of Sayyid Said, the pictures of Livingstone, Kirk, Stanley, Lugard and others, and the descriptions of the East African slave trade generally.

It is as well to be reminded that Livingstone wished to plant "civilisation, commerce and Christianity" in Central Africa, and that he wanted settlements as far inland as conditions of climate and facilities of access would permit; settlements of traders and farmers as well as of missionaries. Some loss of sight of this, today, or maybe find it convenient to ignore it, but the great majority admit that Livingstone showed, in such early days, a true regard for the rights and the problems of the pacification and amelioration of Africa.

The book is admirably indexed, and worthy in every way of its place in the Home University Library of the East.

A VADE MECUM FOR THE SETTLER

Do you know how many square feet one pound of dry whitewash covers, the volume and weight of dry grass required per 100 sq. ft. for thatching, how many bricks go to a hundred cubic feet of wall, the dimensions of a tennis court, and the number of trees per acre at various planting distances?

All these facts, and much else of a more scientific nature, are to be found in "A Notebook of Tropical Agriculture," just published at 5s. by the Imperial College of Agriculture, Trinidad. It is a wonderfully useful and comprehensive storehouse of information for planters and stock breeders in the tropics. It covers mensuration and surveying, building and roads, machinery, labour, soils, manures, crops, feeds and feeding, livestock, dairying, with recipes and statistics.

Taking the chapter on machinery as an example, you find the equivalents of 1 h.p. in terms of internal combustion engines, electricity, wind power, water-power, influence of size of wheel on draught, draughts of ploughs, tractor ploughing, irrigation, evaporation from plain surface, centrifugal pumps, etc., while under Crops can be found such particulars as the seed-rate, bushel weight, number of seeds per lb., yield, percentage of oil husk, seed treatment, and methods of measuring.

Under recipes you note insecticides, dips, fungicides, grafting wax, black ink for zinc labels; in fact, everything that can help the planter or farmer. The other sections are equally useful, and the whole book, which is of pocket size and strongly bound, is interleaved, so that notes may be made on any point. It is just the kind of helpful reference book of which the settler in East Africa stands in constant need.

F. H. M.

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Virol & Milk, a combination of Virol and pure full-cream Devonshire milk, is by far the most successful food for exhausted nerves. No added milk required, simply add hot water to the golden powder.

VIROL & MILK

KENYA GOLFERS IN ENGLAND

Dr. A. T. Howell with the Kenya Golfing Society's team, which is competing in the 1938-39 season in the English and Scottish competitions. The results of other matches were as follows: Kenya Golfing Society's team, including the following: R. P. Balfour and A. K. Gibson (1st), G. C. Gamble (2nd), H. T. Thompson (3rd), and G. C. Gamble (4th). The team was defeated by the English team, 1-2. The Kenya team was also defeated by the Scottish team, 1-2.

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AFRICA

1938

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PICTURES OF AFRICAN GAME

Exhibition by the Kenya Golfing Society, including the following: R. P. Balfour and A. K. Gibson (1st), G. C. Gamble (2nd), H. T. Thompson (3rd), and G. C. Gamble (4th). The team was defeated by the English team, 1-2. The Kenya team was also defeated by the Scottish team, 1-2.

FORTHCOMING ENGAGEMENTS

- August 3 - Kenya Lawn Tennis Association annual Championship meeting, Nairobi.
- Aug. 7 - Nominations in S. Rhodesian General Election.
- Sept. 6 - Polling in S. Rhodesian General Election.
- August 8, 9, and 10 - Agricultural Show and Trade Exhibition at Mwanza, Tanganyika Territory.
- August 22 - Kenya Amateur Golf Championship, Muthaiga.

SOME ON LEAVE?

- They Make a Note of these Dates.
- Aug. 5, 1938 - 8-12 - Eldworth Falls, Salisbury, Rhodesia.
- Aug. 7 - Royal W. A. C. Show and Trade Exhibition, Durban.
- Aug. 8-12 - Durban, Natal.
- Aug. 8 - Durban, Natal.
- Aug. 8 - Durban, Natal.



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The most popular and most suitable infants' Food in East Africa.

EAST AFRICAN LANDS & DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, LIMITED

THE EARL OF HENDRIC'S ADDRESS TO SHAREHOLDERS.

Company holds its own in a difficult year.

LORD HENRY HON. THE EARL OF HENDRIC, Chairman of the company, presided at a shareholders' ordinary general meeting in London of East African Lands and Development Company, Limited. The chairman's report and accounts have been circulated, and no doubt you will agree to take the same read (Agreed.)

It is rather a humdrum story that I have to tell you this morning, but I think you will be so in reviewing the position and the results of a year of unparalleled depression? It is somewhat to be thankful for that the story is a humdrum one, and not full of excitements, which might have been of the kind that nobody else before has witnessed. You will see that the company not only made a small profit for the year 1932, but has held its own in all respects.

Turning to the accounts, you will see that the corresponding figures for the previous year are set out as usual, both in the balance sheet and in the profit and loss account, for the purpose of comparison so far as practicable. The capital remains unchanged viz. £1,000,000. The ordinary shares of 25 each, making £120,500,000 issued, and £1,000,000 shares unissued. The lands and other assets are held free of any encumbrance, whether by debenture or otherwise.

The Company's Freehold Lands.

I will repeat, as I always do at our annual meeting, that our lands are held on freehold from the Crown, and are not subject to any conditions or restrictions, save by the ordinary covenants of a lease, as soon as their purchase payments are complete. Our land is practically unimproved, and this is the general system of land in the Crown, which reserves the right to revise the amount of periodical payments.

As regards the London and African Land and Development Company, the corresponding figures for the year 1932 are £1,000,000 and £1,000,000, and in the previous year, £1,000,000 and £1,000,000. All these are of a purely nominal nature.

The first item on the liability side of the balance sheet is the credit balance on the profit and loss account. We brought into the year an unappropriated credit balance of £3,830 17s. 7d., to which is added £477 2s., being the profit for the year, less £191 3s. 9d. income tax, with the result that the year closed with an unappropriated credit balance of £4,116 15s. 4d., which we accordingly should be carried forward.

Turning now to the assets side, the first item is the land account with development thereon, £51,284 7s. 7d. The change on this item as compared with the previous year amounts to £30.08. Only. Our unsold land is always carried in the balance sheet at 7s. 10d. per acre, which includes the actual cost of acquiring the land from the Government, together with our expenses on survey fees, roads, bridges, and other developments in each area that we sell we therefore write off this figure of 7s. 10d. per acre from the balance sheet land asset. We only sold 100 acres during the

satisfactory it has been that we were not compelled during the year to take back any previously sold land from others. You may remember that in 1931 we had to resume one small block that we had sold, and which the buyer ultimately found that he could not do otherwise than abandon. It would not have been surprising in the desperate and difficult situation prevailing in 1932, if we had been faced with similar difficulties by others, and I wish here and now to pay a well-deserved tribute to all the farmers who have held on land from us on instalment terms for the very loyal efforts they have made and are still making to keep up their payments, both of instalments and interest. In certain cases we have had to allow postponements, both of instalments and interest, and we are always ready to make concessions in any way, but we have seen the arrears of instalments are certainly much less than might reasonably have been feared. I should add of course that all such arrears, as well as the original instalments, are secured to us by first mortgage on the properties.

Turning to the assets side of the balance sheet, the three items for livestock, buildings and other and stores, all show reduction of the previous year, mainly due to writing down in accordance with depreciation allowances permitted by the regulations of the amounts thus written down, the value of the assets on the assets side of the profit and loss account, although this is not a net cash outflow.

The net result on the assets side is first investments, which are set out in detail, totalling £1,000,000, at a cost of £1,000,000, an increase of £1,000,000 on the previous year. This increase in the invested monies was mainly due to the purchase of land, buildings and other assets, which are subsequently reduced to cost, as you see in the first balance sheet item, that is, a deficit in London and East Africa. As I mentioned last year, the market value of the investments balance sheet item has not, but there has been definite recovery in market values since the date of the balance sheet. The debentures and shares in other companies and partially unliquidated total £345 at cost. This includes 10,000 shares that we hold in the East African Flax Lands Ltd. received many years ago in part payment for and sold to that company, and a small holding of debentures and shares in the local Co-operative Dairy Company, which is useful to our landowners. The final item on the assets side is cash, £3,707 12s. 6d. The greater part of this, together with the further cash received since the close of the accounts, is now invested in British Government, i.e. gilt-edged securities.

Coming now to the profit and loss account, this is set out in detail rather considerably in detail. The expense items under each heading are practically unaltered from the corresponding figures of the previous year. On the revenue side you will notice that our sundry receipts in East Africa at £850 or 100 were only £55 less than the year before. This income is derived from grazing fees and the letting of sundry houses. I am glad to say that we still have the district headquarters of the Government Veterinary Department as our tenants.

arrangements which we have allowed to be postponed, the necessary entries on the balance sheet is £20,000, and as only £20,000 of this was derived from profits on land sold during the year, you see that the company achieved the result of a cleared all expenses, including depreciation, with a small margin either simply from the miscellaneous receipts and interest received. We think you will agree with us that this is fairly satisfactory for a year of such difficulty and depression.

Current Year's Prospects.

You will now like me to bring you up to date on the present position as to how matters are going during this current year. We have already sold 1,524 acres and that involved several new tenancies for the purpose of the purchase. There are also two or three other plots and quantities now under consideration. The general conditions are still very bad in East Africa, as you have experienced during the last few months more interest and activity than during the whole of 1932 and 1933, and prices are, of course, lower than they were seven or eight years ago, but not entirely unprofitable. I think there are definite signs that the tide of recession is turning down to the new era of things in more ways than one.

The Government economy in which I have just been engaged and out of which in connection with Kenya over the last year or five years has at last been admitted, and you may have noticed that the Secretary of State for the Colonies, in the House of Commons, and the Prime Minister in Parliament last week stated that the annual Government budget would be less than £10,000 per annum. The industrial community, planters, farmers, etc., have also tightened up their belts and are finding ways of bringing their farming and other pursuits in all directions. There is certainly a more hopeful feeling in the Colony now than there has been for some years past, and if the politicians of our own and other countries had only succeeded in doing something to raise the world's price level of primary products, about which they talk so much at World Conferences and so forth, I feel convinced, it always has been, that Kenya Colony was soon assume a cautious and modest prosperity.

Formation of the Kenya Association.

You will be interested in our report the paragraph referring to the Association that has been formed in Kenya under the name of the Kenya Association, 1932, the object of which is the encouragement of increased settlement, and that our company has joined this Association. One of the objects, as particularly it is to give financial facilities as to the opportunities for settlement, and of living, etc., and to bring to the notice of Government officials, military officers, and others who may be of the eye of settlement, and who have to check where they will settle down on taking their positions. As the object is to work along the same lines as the admirable 1866 Settlers Memorial Association of South Africa, which interests itself in farming, and has now succeeded in coming into established farms, and planning with a view to agricultural settlement, and bringing the same generally to the notice of the Government.

gold mines, and it is always a pleasure of seeing Mr. ... We have had the pleasure of seeing Mr. ... over here quite recently, and we kept closest touch with all his developments. I think that the substantial financial aid that our company gave for the starting and extension of this school is direct and indirectly one of the best and most far seeing investments we could possibly have made, and personally I am very proud of it. I ought to mention, perhaps, that we still continue to help the Central Sports Club, which is the social centre of the district, by placing land and buildings at its disposal on very nominal terms.

Kakamega Goldfields.

Finally, perhaps you will expect me to say something about the finding of gold in Kenya. We are always being asked whether the Kakamega goldfield is anywhere near us, and what are the prospects of gold being found on our concession area. The answer is that the district in which the gold has been found is about the hundred miles from us, and I am afraid the geologists are unanimous that our area is not a gold-bearing one. We, of course, watch all these developments very closely, and I can inform you that our company has taken an equal financial participation in the expenses, and the results of these being, of a small prospecting expedition, sent out from this country under excellent auspices with a roving commission to investigate and test prospects in sundry directions. Various claims have been offered to the owners of this expedition for expert investigation, but it is not possible to see any final results, and I ought to warn you against any undue optimism. The whole thing, including our own share of the expenditure, is very small indeed, and it will not hurt our company if the expedition has to return empty-handed.

Visitations of Kenya.

As I have mentioned before, two of my married daughters are out in Kenya. One daughter and her husband built the new very well known and much appreciated hotel at Nairobi, and I have just received a most interesting and amusing account of a holiday they had there. He people only realised what a delightful time they might have out there, not only shooting, but going about the country, the place would attract a great many of them. There is one party, the ... which deals with ...

... a new delishful ... the place is ... very fast indeed. The ash from ... I had about thirty years ago, and now the ... up to 8 pounds.

I know you will have the caption of the report and account, but would ask Sir Humphrey to get to ... the ... which ...

STANDARD BANK OF SOUTH AFRICA.

SATISFACTORY RESULTS AND A STRONG POSITION.

Sir Roy Wilson's Address.

The one hundred and twentieth ordinary general meeting of the Standard Bank of South Africa Limited was held last week at Southern House, Cannon Street, London, E.C., Sir R. Roy Wilson presiding.

The secretary (Mr. J. F. G. Gilliat) having read the notice convening the meeting for the purpose of the auditors, the Chairman said:

Ladies and gentlemen, before proceeding with the ordinary business of the meeting I wish to refer to the loss which the bank has sustained by the death of Lord Sydenham. After serving the bank with great distinction in many spheres, he joined the board of this bank in 1913, and his wide experience and sound judgment proved of great value. To his colleagues Lord Sydenham's death is a deep personal loss, for it was impossible to have had the benefit of his friendships without entertaining for him as we all did, great affection and esteem.

The vacancies on the board has been filled by the appointment of Mr. J. F. G. Gilliat, of the established firm of London merchant bankers, Messrs. J. K. Gilliat and Co., Limited, and this appointment you will be pleased at a later stage to confirm. Mr. Gilliat proposes to retire from the board of the bank in January of the present year. (Hear, hear.)

Profit of £420,330.

Regarding the balance sheet the Chairman said:

You will notice that the balance of profit for the year is £420,330. With the amount of £150,000 brought forward, the balance for disposal is £570,330. The interim dividend paid in January absorbed £225,000, and after appropriating £75,000 to writing down bank premises, there is available a balance of £270,400, which your directors recommend be disposed of by adding £100,000 to the provision fund, as before, and by the payment of a final dividend of 5s. per share, making a total dividend of 10s. for the year. This will leave an amount of £170,400 to be carried forward to the next account, which is an increase of about £10,000 on last year's figure.

The year under review was the third of the world-wide depression, and it proved to be far more trying than either of its immediate predecessors. World prices, in terms of gold, of all farm products and raw materials continued to decline, and the prolonged slump in trade caused an unprecedented strain upon all sections of the community in South Africa, agricultural, industrial and commercial. The difficulties during 1930 and until September, 1931, were mainly due to the rapid and continuous fall in price levels. Thereafter, and throughout 1932, these difficulties were aggravated in South Africa by the adverse exchange position resulting from the departure of Great Britain from the gold standard.

During the year the bank's new premises at Pretoria have been completed and our building, occupying the bank site in the city, not only makes a notable addition to the architectural beauty of the square, in which it is situated, but provides the bank with ample accommodation for its present and future development or extension of its business, in the administrative capital of the Union.

An analysis of the conditions which have pre-

valuated have all been adversely affected by the economic crisis, and that no substantial improvement can be expected until world conditions improve.

The Future.

I am not going to be so rash as to attempt to forecast the future. As you know, a World Conference has been sitting in London (there is a very able delegation from South Africa consisting of General Smuts, Mr. Haigera, and Mr. F. P. W.) and it was to attempt, *inter alia*, to arrive at measures which would tend to raise price levels of farm products and raw materials so as to increase the spending power of the peoples of the world. Unhappily it looks as if the Conference is about to adjourn without solving the problems which it was called upon to consider. We can only profoundly hope that it will accept its deliberations at the earliest date, and that it may succeed in finding lasting remedies for the relief of a troubled world. The raising of price levels is only one of the many complex and difficult problems which are before the almost complete breakdown of the machinery of exchange in so many countries in the world is, in my opinion, largely responsible for most of our troubles. There can be no permanent recovery in world trade until exchange restrictions disappear, and steps are taken to facilitate the free movement of primary products, raw materials, and goods between nations and nations.

I will now conclude by moving the first resolution, namely: That the report and balance sheet for March 31, 1933, now presented, be adopted, and that my colleague Mr. Reiersen Arbuthnot be thanked therefor. (Applause.)

Mr. W. Reiersen Arbuthnot seconded the resolution and it was carried unanimously without question of course.

The Chairman then declared a dividend for the six months ended March 31, 1933, of 5s. per share as a final dividend for the twelve months ended on that date, making a total distribution at the rate of 10s. per annum, subject to income tax.

The retiring directors, Mr. Edward Clifton Brown, Sir Rodrick Roy Wilson, and the Rev. Wm. The Earl of Selborne, K.G., were re-elected; the appointment of Mr. J. F. G. Gilliat as a director was confirmed, and Mr. A. T. Turquand Young, F.C.A., Mr. Rodrick M. Peat, F.C.A., and Sir Nicholas P. Waterhouse, K.B.E., F.C.A., were reappointed auditors.

Votes of Thanks.

The Chairman proposed a vote of thanks to the general managers, the London manager, and other officers for their valuable services. In doing so he said that they had all proved their ability and devotion to the bank in an efficient manner, and all deserved the warmest thanks of the shareholders. (Applause.) Mr. W. L. Gilmour seconded the vote and it was unanimously accorded.

Sir William B. Peat, C.V.O., proposed a formal vote of thanks to the directors for their attention to the affairs of the bank, and to the Chairman for his conduct in the chair. In doing so he said that the directors had attended to their affairs in a manner which was really beyond his powers of description. It had been perfect. They had produced one of the best balance sheets which he had ever seen, and he desired his shareholders to consider the strength of the balance sheet and reflect upon the difficulties

EAST AFRICA'S INFORMATION BUREAU

East Africa's Information Bureau exists for the free service of subscribers and advertisers desiring the Editor's aid on any matter. One of its principal objects is to contribute to the development of British trade throughout East and Central Africa, and any information which readers are willing to give for that purpose will be cordially welcomed.

The Lake View Hotel has been reopened at Monkey Bay, Port Johnston.

The Uganda Chamber of Commerce has published in booklet form its annual report for 1932.

Messrs. Markessen and Bloom have been granted a licence to erect coffee curing works in Moshi.

The first annual dinner of the Tanganyika Sisal Growers' Association was held in Tanga last Saturday.

The Tanga Gold Mining Syndicate has acquired an option on the claims of the Roseman Mining Syndicate in Kakamega.

Tanganyika's gold exports now average some 3,000 oz. monthly, a very considerable increase on the average for last year.

The Tanganyika Railway Company announce that its issue of £200,000 5½% ten-year guaranteed notes are being repaid.

Over 200 passengers have been carried on the African services of Imperial Airways since the route was opened fourteen months ago.

The new Kenya tax of 25 cents per imported package does not operate on Government and railway imports, passengers, baggage, bulk imports, newspapers, books and periodicals.

The new road connecting Tabora with the Lupa goldfields is under way. From Tabora to the Upper Lupa goldfields the road is good, the section from the latter to the Lupa is rather poor.

Kenya produced 649 ozs. of gold during May, 494 ozs. coming from Kakamega and 455 ozs. from other parts of the Colony. The total in the corresponding month of last year was 557 ozs.

Two experimental shipments to England of Tanganyika citrus fruit have been reported on very favourably by the Botanical officer of the Empire Marketing Board. It is hoped to ship a large trial consignment this season, particular attention being paid to grading and packing.

Thirteen leasehold business plots in Nairobi are to be offered for sale by public auction on August 27. The sale prices vary from Shs. 17,000 to Shs. 4,500 at annual rentals between Shs. 400 to Shs. 700.

The average annual total cost per ton of prisoners in Kenya rose from £15 in 1927 to £17 in 1929. Since then it has been brought down in three successive years to £15, 15s., £12, 15s., and £11.

Export traffic routed to Mombasa during the first five months of this year increased by 25.87% tons over the figures for the corresponding period in 1932; import traffic routed from Kilindini over the same period was 4,714 tons greater than last year.

The suggestion that cheap teas be dumped, duty free, into Tanganyika, and that such teas be sold more cheaply in Dar-es-Salaam than teas produced in Tanganyika, was recently defeated by Hon. Ernest Adams, Comptroller of Customs in the Tanganyika Legislative Council.

The Kenya Government invite tenders of not less than Shs. 2,000 for the purchase of the plot in Nairobi known as the Y.M.C.A. Plot, and for the purchase of the building thereon. Tenders must be submitted to the Commissioner for Local Government, Lands and Settlement, Nairobi, before August 24.

The air-mail money order service has now been extended to Tanganyika, the Rhodesias, and the Sudan. In addition to postage at the ordinary rates, a special air-mail money order fee of 3d. is payable on each order for Tanganyika and Rhodesia, and 3d. for the Sudan, irrespective of the amount of the order.

The Tanga Chamber of Commerce has elected Mr. W. M. Buchanan as President, and Messrs. D. S. Gray and J. H. Jackson as the Committee. Mr. A. G. Malcolm Ross was re-elected Secretary. Any information concerning conditions in that part of Tanganyika will be gladly given on application to the Chamber at Graham House, Tanga.

EAST AFRICA STOCK AND SHARE PRICES;

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

	Last week	This week
Electric Power and Lightings Ord.	20s.	20s.
Eldoret Mining Synd. (new 5%)	21s.	20s. 50cts.
Kakamega Ventures...	10s.	15s.
Kakamega (S.S.)	10s.	15s.
Kenya Consolidated (S.S.)	7s. 50cts.	7s. 50cts.
Koa-Mulimu	7s.	7s. 50cts.

POWER INDUSTRY!



KENYA

possesses large water-power resources

Cheap power is available in many areas. Before deciding on a factory site consult us. We offer special tariffs to large consumers.

STOCK AND SHARE BROKER.

CHARLES GAITSRELL

STOCK & SHARE BROKER & DEALER.
COMPANY PROMOTER, FINANCIAL AGENT

LATE MEMBER OF THE LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE
ARBITRAGE WITH LONDON AND JOHANNESBURG

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EAST AFRICAN MARKET REPORTS.

COFFEE

It is most heartening to know that there has been a distinct improvement in the coffee position in Kenya particularly in the Ruiri and Kericho areas, from which very unhappy reports had recently been received. Unexpected rain during October, normally the driest month of the year, have brought the prospect for a small production of the heavy January flowerings, and some of the small late flowerings, may come through if a little more rain falls in August or September, before the October short rains. Much of the crop in the principal districts has already been lost, but the position is better than it was a fortnight ago.

Coffee sales in London have been small during the past week, but prices have raised steady, being as follows: Kenya: "A" sizes, 57s. to 70s.; "B" sizes, 45s. to 50s.; "C" sizes, 54s. Peaberry: "B" sizes, 57s. to 60s. Grade, first size, 65s. Bugishi: "B" sizes, 57s. to 60s. Triang: 52s. Tanganyika, London cleaned, 52s. and 54s. 6s.

London stock of East African on 1st July, totalled 66,000 bags, compared with 56,002 bags last year.

OTHER PRODUCE

Cashew Seed—Nominally 100 lbs. per ton. Mozambique: £11 5s.; 1031: £11 5s.

Cloves—Quiet, with Zanzibar lower at 53d. for spot and 4s. per lb. for Aug.-Oct. (Spot 1032: 74d. a 1031: 71d.)

Copper—Dull and lower, at 720 11s. 6d. for standard; electrolytic has improved to £41 12s.

Copra—Much easier, with quotations between 210 10s. and 170 8s. 6d. (1032: £15 10s. 6d. 1031: £12 12s. 6d.)

Cotton—Small business has been done at from 532d. to 787d. per lb. according to quality. (1032: 5d. 1031: 44d.)

Cotton Seed—Steady and nominally 42 45s. per ton (1032: £4 10s.; 1031: 10s. 5s.)

Gold—Slightly better at 127s. per 1000.

Groundnuts—No business is transacting. (1032: 10s. 6d. per ton. 1031: £14 5s. 6d. per ton.)

Gum—Nominally £14 per ton. (1032: 1031: 14s.)

Isal—Steady, with No. 1, 2 and Aug.-Dec. quoted at 18 per ton, while Jan.-March sold at 15s. 5s. per ton for Aug.-Oct. is quoted at 15s. 5s. per ton. No. 3, at 16 10s. (Spot in both, 1032 and 1031: 10s. 10s.)

Tea—262 packages of Kenya and 665 packages of Nyasaland tea, averaged 0.6d. and 0.4d. per lb. respectively at auction. (Nyasaland, 1032: 6d. 1031: 5d.)

Tobacco—Steady and better at £214 45s. per ton.

RAINFALL IN EAST AFRICA

H. M. Eastern African Dependencies Trade and Information Office in London has received the following details of rainfall in the territories for the week ended July 18: Eldama, 1.14 inch; Eldoret, 0.30; Fort Hall, 0.13; Kabete, 0.04; Kaimosi, 1.16; Kericho, 0.88; Lamu, 0.38; Kilifi, 0.81; Kipkarren, 1.14; Kisumu, 0.11; Keru, 0.20; Lamu, 0.78; Limuru, 0.20; Lumwa, 1.06; Madungu Road, 0.15; Malindi, 0.37; Mombasa, 0.60; Mombasa, 1.25; Nairobi, 0.02; Naivasha, 0.20; Nakuru, 0.21; Nyeri, 0.34; Sanghor, 0.67; Soy, 0.01; Thika, 0.10; Busaba, 0.08; Kampala, 0.12.

Tanganyika Electric Supply Company.

According to additional particulars which have been received, the Tanganyika Electric Supply Company, Ltd., which has a capital of Shs. 50,000, was incorporated in Tanganyika Territory on November 20, 1931, to acquire the right to use the water power of the Grand Pangani Falls for generating electricity, and the right to supply and sell electrical energy in the area in Tanganyika granted by the Power Station Corporation, Limited. The local board in London is comprised of Mr. W. Shearer, Mr. John A. B. Stone, and Major Conrad L. Walsh.

AMALGAMATION OF THE RHODESIANS.

Members of the Legislative Council, including the Executive Council, have been working steadily in Rhodesia for a formal and improved negotiations with the Premier, and Mr. Moore is reported in the local Press as expressing the fear that the amalgamation may be not made for amalgamation and the creation of a South central African state. Northern Rhodesia may be forced into closer association with East Africa, and with saying: "It is our duty to maintain before they get too far, and I shall be glad to bring to Africa, but I shall not be ashamed of any anti-Native policy, but stressed the fact that his policy was not directed primarily to raising the Natives, but to the colonisation and development of Northern Rhodesia and the betterment of the white people. On Sir Ronald Starr's demand that there was any policy of amalgamation, he is quoted as saying: "That may be the policy, but you must not forget that he is directly under the control of the Imperial Government." Sir Ronald Starr is doing a brilliant manager.

The Premier, Mr. H. U. Moffat, stated: "I will, untroubled, be better able to carry on the development of our countries, their mineral and agricultural resources, their trade and the opening of markets for their products." Without going into details, I will mention further the encouragement of Colonisation and land settlement, improved communications, the scientific investigation of the various cases peculiar to both man and beast which are common to our two countries, the investigation into improved methods of agriculture, and improved medical and medical services under one control. The policy which we favour can only come about through the absolute free will and good will of the white man in both countries, and there may be other difficulties.

NAIVASHA, KENYA COLONY

FOR SALE A delightful mixed of Dairy Farm of 883 acres which has produced high yields of Wheat, Barley, Oats and other cereals. 150 High-Grade Dairy Cattle and 200 Pigs on the premises. Fully Equipped with Modern Buildings, etc.; Orchard with about 300 Apple, Pear, Plum, etc., trees on Tulaga River (excellent Trout Fishing and inexhaustible supply of pure water). A real bargain at £4,500 on terms if desired.

No Mosquitoes, No Diseases (human or animal)



Further particulars apply to Messrs. P. WIGHAM RICHARDSON & Co., Ltd., Auctioneers, House, Bury Street, London W.1.

PASSENGERS FOR EAST AFRICA

The s.s. "Matiana," which left London on July 28, carries the following passengers for—

- Port Sudan.**
 *Rev. C. E. Arnold
 Mr. J. Croft
 Mr. W. Jones
 Mr. W. A. Peater
 Mr. J. Winder
- Mombasa.**
 Mr. S. A. Smith
 Lieut. E. W. Stevens
 Mr. B. M. Watson
 Mr. G. V. Auer
 Mrs. E. V. Auer
 Mr. & Mrs. S. W. White
 Mrs. M. Wilson

- Tavoa.**
 Lieut. K. H. Clarke
 Miss R. B. Harvey
- Zanzibar.**
 Mr. J. A. E. Moutrie
- Dar es Salaam.**
 Mr. & Mrs. W. J. Apps
 Mr. & Mrs. W. McF. Duncan
 Mr. C. Field
 Mr. & Mrs. H. L. Dughlan
 Mr. & Mrs. H. H. McCleery
 Mr. & Mrs. W. J. McLaughlin
 Dr. & Mrs. R. Nixon
 Mr. & Mrs. H. P. Rowe
 Mr. & Mrs. A. Spittles
 Mrs. G. W. Williams
- Beira.**
 Miss E. H. Mauritz
 Mrs. Quicke
- Passengers marked * join at Marseilles.

EAST AFRICAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS

- BRITISH INDIA.**
 "Matiana" leaves Marseilles onwards, July 28.
 "Mullera" leaves Marseilles onwards, Aug. 5.
 "Zairea" left Bombay for Mombasa, July 27.
 "Taklwa" left Bombay for Mombasa, July 26.
 "Kafupa" left Bombay for Mombasa, Aug. 1.
 "Kofia" left Durban, Aug. 20.
- CYAN ELLERMAN HARRISON.**
 "Clan MacIver" arr. Mombasa onwards, July 27.
 "Tactician" left Durban onwards, July 27.
- HOLLAND AFRICA.**
 "Melisker" left Mozambique for E. Africa, July 19.
 "Klipfontein" left Marseilles onwards, July 19.
 "Springfontein" arr. Cape Town for E. Africa, July 25.
 "Nilskerk" left Amsterdam onwards, July 25.
- MESSAGERIES-MARITIMES.**
 "Messager" left Marseilles for E. Africa, July 25.
 "Le Comte de Lisle" left Diego Suarez onwards, July 25.
 "Comptone" arr. Port Said onwards, July 24.
 "Ambrose" arr. Reunion onwards, July 22.
- ELDER-CLARK.**
 "Llangat Castle" arr. Lourdes, Marquies for E. Africa, July 30.
 "Dunlavin Castle" left Beira, onwards, July 28.
 "Llandaff Castle" left Ft. Sudan onwards, July 20.
 "Llanidloes Castle" arr. Cape Town onwards, July 21.
 "Llanstibby Castle" arr. London, July 21.
 "Llanstephan Castle" left Gibraltar, onwards, July 28.

EAST AFRICAN MAILS

Mails for Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika and Zanzibar close at the G.P.O., London, at 6 p.m. on—
 August 3 for s.s. "Cathie"
 "10" "Corti"
 "14" "Jean Laborde" (Dar es Salaam and Lindi only)

Mails for Nyasa and the Rhodesias, and Portuguese East Africa close at the G.P.O., London, at 11.30 a.m. each Friday.

Inward mails from East Africa are expected on August 7 by the "General Messinger".

Outward mails close at the G.P.O., London, at 4.30 p.m. each Wednesday.

The s.s. "Lambara," which is outward bound for East Africa, carries the following passengers for—

- Mombasa.**
 Mr. & Mrs. H. G. Dowle
 Miss O. M. Dowle
 Mr. E. Mathewson
 Mrs. A. L. Tracy
- Beira.**
 Miss M. Bruce
 Mr. & Mrs. C. F. Carr
 Mr. & Mrs. J. Condy
 Mr. B. Sleight

The s.s. "Azay le Rideau," outward bound for Mombasa, has among its passengers Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Halet, and Mr. G. A. Callow, for Mombasa.

PASSENGERS FROM EAST AFRICA


The s.s. "Aurora," which is due to leave East Africa at the end of this week, is bringing the following passengers from—

- Beira.**
 Rev. George Carter
 Mr. V. Krutot
 Mrs. S. E. Dwyer
 Mr. C. Exley
 Mr. E. Humbert
 Mr. & Mrs. M. Kay
 Rev. & Mrs. E. Lyford
 Mr. & Mrs. J. Lyons
 Miss E. Miller
 Rev. and Mrs. M. Murphy
 Mr. P. A. Pennington
 Mr. E. Pickney
- Dar es Salaam.**
 Mr. N. Decker
 Mr. & Mrs. J. Dyes
 Mr. & Mrs. J. Rance
 Miss G. Walls
- Tanzania.**
 Capt. F. Kruger
 Mr. & Mrs. J. Dyer
 Mr. O. Tottle
- Mombasa.**
 Mr. H. Burton
 Mrs. M. Foubert
 Mrs. M. Glassby
 Mrs. M. Hawkins
 Mr. M. H. Barclay
 Mr. & Mrs. R. Home
 Miss Ross Horton
 Mrs. E. Lynn Hughes
 Mr. E. von Huib
 Miss Dorothy James
 Mrs. L. Kettleton
 Mrs. E. Kidman
 Mr. A. Lyons
 Mr. J. Madsen
 Major J. C. Munro
 Mrs. Violet Roach
 Capt. & Mrs. M. Ross
 Capt. H. Rydon
 Mr. & Mrs. S. Seaman
 Sister Dorothy South
 Miss Suzanne Thorne
 Mr. Robert Thorne
 Mr. & Mrs. de Tonne
 Mr. J. Tollock

The publication of the Dominion Office and Colonial Office last year, as always, a most useful volume to those who require ready reference to facts and figures regarding the Overseas Empire. It contains a comprehensive survey of each Dominion and Colony, up-to-date lists of Government Departments, and excellent colored maps. The volume, which is compiled by Mr. A. J. Harding, C.M.G., C.B.E., and Mr. G. E. F. Jebb, D.S.O., M.C., is available from Messrs. Warriner & Sons at 2s.

SISAL & SUGAR TRUCKS

MINING WAGONS OF ALL TYPES



BALL-BEARING WHEELS & AXLES

STEAM & DIESEL LOCOMOTIVES

Robert Hudson

PASSENGERS FOR EAST AFRICA

THE s.s. "Matiana" which left London on July 28 carries the following passengers for—

- Port Said: Rev. C. E. Kendall, Mr. J. Coll, Mr. W. Jones, Mr. W. A. Porter, Mr. J. Winder. Mombasa: St. John and Lady Sandeman Allen, Miss R. A. Bagot, Mr. J. P. Birch, Mrs. Blowers, Miss Blowers, Miss Blowers, Mr. F. A. Borcham, Mr. H. E. L. Brailsford, Mr. W. Browning, Miss J. P. Carne, Mr. R. D. M. Carowak, Lieut. F. H. Jeffries, Mr. H. J. Lattin, Mr. & Mrs. M. P. Oswald.

- Tanzania: Miss R. A. Bagot, Mr. J. P. Birch, Mrs. Blowers, Miss Blowers, Miss Blowers, Mr. F. A. Borcham, Mr. H. E. L. Brailsford, Mr. W. Browning, Miss J. P. Carne, Mr. R. D. M. Carowak, Lieut. F. H. Jeffries, Mr. H. J. Lattin, Mr. & Mrs. M. P. Oswald.

- Zanzibar: Mr. & Mrs. W. J. Apps, Mr. & Mrs. W. McF. Duncanson. Durban: Mrs. C. Field, Mr. & Mrs. H. L. Huchlan, Mr. & Mrs. H. H. McCleery, Mr. & Mrs. McLoughlin, Dr. & Mrs. H. P. Rowe, Mr. & Mrs. A. Spittles, Mrs. G. W. Williams, Mrs. L. H. Mauritz, Mrs. J. Quickie.

Passengers marked * join at Marseilles.

EAST AFRICAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS

BRITISH INDIA

- "Matiana" leaves Marseilles outwards, Aug. 5. "Malbera" arr. Mombasa outwards, July 27. "Dahiea" left Bombay for Mombasa, July 26. "Taklwa" left Mombasa for Bombay, Aug. 3. "Kasaba" arr. Mombasa, July 26. "Kasaba" arr. Durban, Aug. 2.

CYAN ELLERMAN HARRISON

- "Clan Mac Vicar" arr. Mombasa outwards, July 27. "Attical" depd. Mombasa outwards, July 27.

HOLLAND-AFRICA

- "McLislerk" left Mombasa for E. Africa, July 19. "Klipfontein" left Marseilles homewards, July 19. "Springfontein" arr. Cape Town for E. Africa, July 25. "Nijlleek" left Amsterdam outwards, July 25.

MESSAGERIES-MARITIMES

- "Ernest Meslinger" left Diabouthi homewards, July 25. "Gante-dre Lisler" left Diego Suarez homewards, July 25. "Compiegne" arr. Port Said outwards, July 24. "Zambo" arr. Reunion outwards, July 22.

GERSON-CASTLE

- "Ammann Castle" arr. Lourdes-Marquies for E. Africa, July 26. "Dunloche Castle" left Beira homewards, July 28. "Llandaf Castle" left Pt. Sudan outwards, July 20. "Llandudno Castle" arr. Cape Town homewards, July 21. "Llandudno Castle" arr. London, July 21. "Llandudno Castle" left Gibraltar homewards, July 28.

EAST AFRICAN MAILS

MAILS for Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika and Zanzibar close at the G.P.O., London, at 6 p.m. on—

- Aug. 1 per s.s. "Cathie" (Dares Salaam and Lindi only). "Aug. 1 per s.s. "Cora". "Aug. 1 per s.s. "Jean Laborde" (Dares Salaam and Lindi only).

Mails for Nyassaland, the Rhodesias, and Portuguese East Africa, pass at the G.P.O., London, at 11.30 a.m. each Friday.

Inward mails from East Africa are expected on August 7 by the s.s. "General Metzinger". Outwards mails close at the G.P.O., London, at 1.30 p.m. each Wednesday.

THE s.s. "Usambara," which is outward bound for East Africa, carries the following passengers for—

- Mombasa: Mr. & Mrs. H. G. Dowle, Miss C. M. Dowle, Mr. E. Mathewson, Mrs. A. L. Tracy. Beira: Miss M. Bruce, Mr. & Mrs. C. E. Carr, Mr. & Mrs. J. Couch, Mr. B. Siggart.

THE s.s. "Azay le Rideau," outward bound for Mombasa, has among its passengers— Mr. & Mrs. A. B. Haley, and Mr. G. A. Callow, for Mombasa.

PASSENGERS FROM EAST AFRICA

THE s.s. "Angoni," which is due to leave East Africa at the end of this week, is bringing the following passengers from—

- Beira: Mr. H. Bolton, Miss J. C. Goudin, Mrs. H. Glassford, Mrs. H. Hawking, Mrs. H. J. R. Harrelly, Mr. & Mrs. R. Longwood, Miss Rose Horton, Mrs. Evelyn Hughes, Mr. E. von Heith, Miss Dorothy James, Mr. H. Kettleby, Mrs. L. Kidman, Mr. A. Lyons, Mr. J. Madsen, Mrs. J. C. Munro, Mrs. Violet Roach, Capt. & Mrs. M. Rogers, Capt. H. Rydon, Mr. & Mrs. C. Selous, Sister M. St. Albans, Miss Dorothy Smith, Miss Suzanne Thomas, Mr. Robert Thomas, Mr. G. de Toth, Mrs. J. Tulloch. Dar-es-Salaam: Mr. N. Decker, Mr. & Mrs. J. Miles, Mr. D. Rance, Miss E. Walls. Lamu: Capt. E. Krumpholtz, Mr. & Mrs. Krumpholtz, Mr. O. Thiel.

The Department of the Dominion Office and Colonial Office List is, as always, a most useful volume to those who require ready reference to facts and figures regarding the Overseas Empire. It contains a comprehensive survey of each Dominion and Colony, and of the Government, Territory, and excellent coloured maps. The volume is compiled by Mr. A. J. Harding, C.M.G., C.B.E., and Mr. G. E. East, D.S.O., M.C., both members of the Imperial War Commission.

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