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A WEEKLY JOURNAL

Vol. 10, No. 24

THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1934

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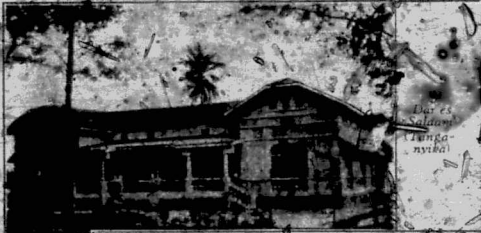
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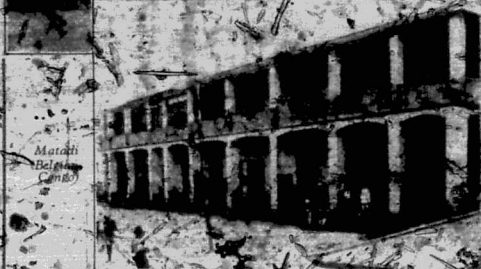
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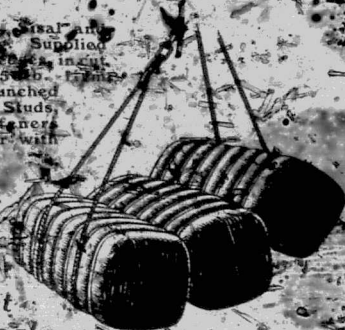
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among those who have decried and bemoaned such mineral development, particularly that of the gold fields of Kalamiege. Now he has come forward and we welcome his conversion. He says: "The Germans will be required to give the natives the right to make use of their land. It is impossible for Kenya Colony to add any considerable burden to her expenditure, but a golden opportunity is now presented. Gold is being won to day in considerable quantities and it promises to be much more substantial in the future. Mineral wealth from beneath the Native lands should contribute towards the development of agricultural and pastoral wealth on the surface of the soil. So it will, for already the Government receives a revenue of 11 million gold won; but had these not so long ago been used to stop that development had their way, this essential money—now visible on the horizon—would not have been available and progress would have been proportionately retarded."

Those who closely follow political developments in Germany are afforded proof over and over again of the dash of ideas and designs of Herr Hitler on the one hand and the German Colonial Council on the other. All Herr Goebbels, a member of the Nazi triumvirate, apparently inclining increasingly towards the side of his leader, Herr Hitler, Goebbels and Hess, three of the strongest members of the present Government party, have recently seemed anxious to avoid raising the German Colonial issue, and it is no doubt more than a coincidence that for some months propaganda on this subject has been much reduced, and that it has emanated almost solely from the old brigade of diehards, men whose passions in Germany still make it safe for them to take a line contrary to the expressed wishes of the Chancellor, who doubtless considers that it would be unwise to enforce sudden and complete silence upon the leading Colonial propagandists. Anyone who studies the German Press knows that they are much fewer in number and less virulent in their tone than they were a year ago, and that German newspapers today frequently counsel the abandonment of Colonial ambitions in order that the State may concentrate entirely upon its European aims. Before the Nazi accession to power such proposals could certainly not have been published by the papers which they support them.

Some foreign observers ascribe this *volte face* to deliberate duplicity, believing it to be practised for the express purpose of lulling the rest of the world into a sense of false security. That possibility has, of course, to be borne in mind, but until proof to the contrary is forthcoming, it seems to us wise to assume that Herr Hitler, Herr Hess, his deputy, and Herr Goebbels, his Minister of Propaganda, really do wish to allow the Colonial issue to slide into the back-ground. As we reported on the other day, Herr Hess recently told Lord Curzon, an old East African, that: "We hope and think that we shall get back Tanganyika Territory, but it would be foolish to bring the subject forward at the moment." As long as it is not brought forward, the demand will gradually lose its importance as a result on the one hand of the decreasing numbers, energy and influence of German ex-Colonialists, and on the other of the increasing pressure of European complications which the big traders must anticipate. A postponement of the subject in practice means its disappearance.

views directly opposite to those of Herr Hess have been expressed within the last few days by General Goering, and are reported on another page. It is hardly worth the trouble to attempt to attribute to them any special importance, but they can certainly not be overlooked from the Indian-Gearing struggle for the mastery of Nazism. Goering may have a very definite influence upon German Colonial policy. General Goering is becoming increasingly the representative within the Nazi Party of the old Junker spirit, and may have decided to throw in his lot with the Colonial extremists, for they are strongest in Prussia and Bavaria, the two provinces in which Goering can count upon the greatest measure of personal backing. If that is so, the Hitler-Goering feud may have become a private to public affair in connexion with the forthcoming German Colonial celebrations, and next month may therefore see a clash. Goering's action in entrusting to his own police the "tradition" of the old German East African Police is an affront to Herr Hitler, and the next stage in the contest may be momentous. If the Nazi leader insists upon obedience to his own wishes, Germany's Colonial ambitions will not be stimulated, but if General Goering considers himself strong enough to defy Herr Hitler, Goebbels and Hess, a raging campaign for the restoration of her Colonies may be about to sweep through the Third Reich. We can but wait and watch. Meanwhile, the present step of General Goering need not occasion undue alarm.

Even the most moderate and well balanced advocates of Native development and progress along the lines of peasant farming are sometimes denounced as cranks, and told a gospel fraught with danger to the white community, though far more liberal opinions are usually held to-day on such subjects than was the case even ten years ago. Then the Rhodesias and East Africa would have been staggered at a presidential address to the Bulawayo Chamber of Commerce which ventured to assert roundly that "so long as one can see there will never be a white Southern Rhodesia." The speaker would have been labelled "sentimental, mischief-making, Negrophil." Mr. George Johnson, an old Rhodesian, and one of the leading business men in the Colony, the present President made that declaration the other day, and continued that a white Rhodesia would not even be desirable, since the Native population was one of the country's greatest assets, incidentally echoing the words of Rhodes. "The only policy that can succeed is one of guidance, education and encouragement," said his spokesman of commerce. "The Native must be taught to increase the wealth of the country; he is already doing this as a labourer, but he will not be content with that. To make and keep the Native law-abiding and satisfied we should encourage him in the art of agriculture. They will not overtake the Europeans but will follow where he initiates. They will rise in the scale of civilisation, but the European will rise faster. The Native should be recognised as the peasant farmer, and generally perhaps the small farmer, while the mass production of agricultural products will be in the hands of Europeans who can command the necessary capital and efficient organisation." This significant address concluded with a reiteration that the idea of statelessness should not be a white Rhodesia, but a combined effort by the two races in the interests of the colony.

BUSINESS MAN ON NATIVE DEVELOPMENT.

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East Africans in the Birthday Honours.

The Birthday Honours List published on Monday contained the names of the following people with East African connexions—

VISCONTY.

WAKEFIELD, CHARLES, CHIEFS, BARON, C.B.E., Honorary Colonel and Col of London Regiment (The Royal Fusiliers). For public services, especially in aviation. Has taken a deep practical interest in aviation in Africa, having financed numerous flights. Five years ago Lord Wakefield presented an aeroplane to the Aero Club of East Africa.

ROYAL VICTORIAN ORDER— S.C.V.O.

BUECHLUCH AND QUEENSBERRY, JOHN CHARLES, 1st Bt. Lt. Col. K.T. A brother of Lord Francis Scott, of Kenya, soldier leader.

ALLENBY, FIELD-MARSHAL EDMUND HENRY HUNMAY, Viscount, G.C.B., G.C.M.G. Was High Commissioner for Egypt and the Sudan from 1919 to 1922.

REES, SIR MILESOM, K.C.V.O. Laryngologist to King and Queen. Has considerable interests in East African Territory, especially in coffee growing and mining.

PEACOCK, EDWARD, C.B.E. A Rhodesian.

M.V.O. (Fourth Class)

BLETCH, MAJOR HUMPHREY, M.G. Accompanied Prince George as equerry on his recent visit to South and Central Africa.

ORDER OF ST. MICHAEL AND ST. GEORGE— G.C.M.G.

HOLLIS, SIR ALFRED CLAUDE, K.C.M.G., C.B.E., Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Trinidad and Tobago. Began the Colonial Service in East Africa in 1897, and served in the territories continuously for thirty-three years, excepting for a break of three years on the West Coast from 1913 to 1916. From 1924 to 1930 was British Resident in Zanzibar, where he will be remembered as having established the good road communications which the Protectorate now enjoys.

K.C.M.G.

CAMPBELL, GERALD, ESQ., C.M.G., B.M. Consul-General in New York. Served in the Belgian Congo from 1908 to 1913, and was Consul in Addis Ababa from 1915 to 1919.

DAVSON, SIR EDWARD, BT. For services in connection with the economic problems of the Colonial Empire. Has been closely identified with East Africa, and is in London. Visited East Africa a few years ago, and was Government adviser on Colonial trade at the Ottawa Conference.

STANSON, AMBROSE THOMAS, ESQ., C.M.C., M.D., F.R.C.P. Chief Medical Adviser to the Secretary of State for the Colonies.

WILKES, REGINALD, KNIE, ESQ., Secretary for Education and Health to the Sudan Government.

C.M.G.

RUSHAWAY, ARTHUR CLEMENT, ESQ., Secretary of the Department of Agriculture and Lands of Southern Rhodesia.

HORNE, EDWARD BUTLER, ESQ., O.B.E. Provincial Commissioner in Kenya, where he has served for the past thirty years.

EARL, DAVID CRICHTON, ESQ., Commissioner of the Salvation Army. For services in connection with emigration and Empire settlement. Has taken an interest in East African affairs, and frequently attends East African functions in London.

MAXWELL, COLONEL GLOFFREY ARTHUR PRENTICE, D.S.O., M.V.O., M.C., R.E. (Retd.). General Manager of the Tanganyika Railways, served in Nigeria for several years before the War, was employed on survey work in Kenya from 1917 to 1921, was mentioned seven times in the dispatches during the Great War, and has occupied his present position for the past fourteen years.

MERRAY, ROBERT HOWSON, ESQ., Provincial Commissioner in New Zealand. Now on leave pending retirement after twenty-five years' service in the Protectorate.

SPIER, ROY GODFREY BULEN, M.C. Inspector-General of Police and Prison Commissioner. Will be remembered in Kenya, where during his six years as Commissioner he was the Police Force greatly improved in all respects, and was a staunch champion of his men. Famous as a football "Maradona" as which he was widely known as a good all-around sportsman. Has been commended for his work in Palestine, and in the police, particularly during the time which occurred there two years ago.

TROOP, PROFESSOR ROBERT SCOTLAND, M.A., D.Sc. Lecturer in Forestry at Oxford University and recipient of Imperial Service Medal. For services in Kenya in the Colonies.

CROCKER, MAJOR HENRY, C.B.E., Joint Secretary and member of the Advisory Committee on Education in the Colonies, Secretary of the International Institute of African Languages and Cultures, Representative of the Education of the Schools Stokes Commission, and Director of African Education in Uganda, where he has served since 1925. After several years as P.C. of the Eastern Province, was Acting Chief Secretary to the Government in 1932-1933. A keen sportsman, a former President of the Uganda Club, and an official member of the Legislative and Executive Councils.

KNIGHT, BACHELOR.

ARCHIBALD, MAJOR ROBERT GEORGE, C.M.C., D.S.O., D. Has done a headid work as Director of the Wellcome Tropical Research Laboratories in the Sudan, visited Uganda in 1927, and member of the Sleeping Sickness Commission.

DOUGLAS-JONES, COLWELL DOUGLAS, ESQ., C.M.G., Colonial Secretary of British Guiana. (Served for many years in East Rhodesia, having been private Secretary to the Resident Commissioner in Southern Rhodesia in 1908, being Resident Commissioner of Southern and Northern Rhodesia in 1918, and Resident Commissioner in Northern Rhodesia in 1921. Was transferred to British Honduras in 1923. RHODESIA BRIGADIER-GENERAL GODFREY DEAN, C.B.E., D.S.O., R.E. (Retd.) General Manager has brought the Kenya and Uganda Railways and Harbours but of the standard highly creditable manner. A fine craftsman in every sense of the term.

STURROCK, JOHN CHRISTIAN RAMSAY, ESQ., D.S.O. Was Tutor to the Kabaka of Buganda in 1905, and served in the Uganda Administration continuously until 1926, finally as Provincial Commissioner being Acting Governor in the latter part of 1941. Now Resident Commissioner in Basutoland.

ORDER OF THE BATH— K.C.B.

DUNN, WSMITH, MAJOR BRUCE MARSHALL, ESQ., C.B.E. Commander-in-Chief of the East India Squadron, has visited East Africa on various occasions.

M.C.B. (Civil Division)

MAFFEY, SIR JOHN ROBERT GORDON, K.C.B., O.B.E., F.R.S. Permanent Under-Secretary for the Colonies, former Governor-General of the Sudan.

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE— K.B.E. (Civil Division)

HOWLAND, JOHN EDIE, ESQ., Major of Infantry, Lieutenant Colonel, and Major-General, C.B.E., D.S.O., D.F.C. (Military Division).

ARSON, MAJOR GENERAL, D.S.O. Chief Commanding Officer of the East African Force.

Civil Division

EARL, HONORABLE HERBERT, O.B.E. Member District Commissioner in Kenya, who has been serving for the past twenty years in the East African Protectorate. The Native Welfare Commission, and was a member before the formation of the Kenya and Uganda Commissions.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lupa's "Golden Bridge"

Interesting Letter from Dr. Teale

To the Editor of East Africa

Sir, In your issue of April 1 you quote a statement made in the London Evening News to the effect that a passing geologist found the stone used in construction of the Lupa Bridge to be a quartz of the value of the gold bullion to the value of £10,000.

It would be safe to say that he did not do anything so foolish. The passing geologist was actually the topographer of the Geological Survey Department. He certainly did establish the fact that the quartz was auriferous, beyond his he did not go. The cash statement attributed to him as to the value of the gold is pure invention.

Of five samples of the quartz from this reef assayed in the laboratory at Dodoma, one showed nearly 3 oz. the remainder from 1.4 to 5.4 dwts of fine gold per ton of quartz.

About 300 cubic metres of broken quartz from this particular reef were used in the concrete work of the bridge, but a simple calculation, taking 1 cubic yard of broken quartz to weigh 1.5 ton and an average tenor of 1.5 fine gold per ton, shows that the wildest optimism cannot place the value of the built-in stone at more than £6,500. Having considerable experience of Lupa reefs, I should put honor to the quartz at not exceeding 0.5 dwts, which will be seen, will considerably reduce the value of the "Golden Bridge."

Yours faithfully,
R. H. D. D. Director,
Geological Survey Department,
Dodoma.

Time and the Territory

The exact which we used read: "When the road bridge over the Ruvu River, Manyika, was built in 1928, the excavated gravel was left on the left bank. When it was built last year when a mining prospector in a haphazard manner, and to his surprise, found coarse gold. A dot or two are now taking this allude to, or looking in the vicinity of the mother reef. So more interesting is the fact of the bridge over the Lupa River, which was built in 1928, the construction of which was the first of its kind from a reef. The building of some more than a passing geologist found the stone to be quartz of the value of the gold bullion to the value of £10,000. The Gold Bullion to the value of £10,000. I think the "Bridge of Gold" is the more apt for the man who built it. It has been a good idea. It is a very interesting letter from Dr. Teale's letter in your issue of April 1.

Piles of Stones in Africa

Mr. H. H. Driever's Explanation

To the Editor of East Africa

Sir, I can give no reasons and there must be several others why Africans pile stone cairns. Among the Dinka in the Sudan, for example, they pile the very many tribes who pile stones in the same way. These are raised on the top of the dead and in the case of the living dead passers by. I have seen a dead man's body lying on the ground and a pile of stones raised on the top of it. I have also seen a pile of stones raised on the top of a dead man's body. I have also seen a pile of stones raised on the top of a dead man's body. I have also seen a pile of stones raised on the top of a dead man's body.

respect with which the majority observe the tabu. Among many Nilotic peoples smaller piles of stone are made at spots where sexual intercourse has occurred, as it is considered extremely improper for intercourse to take place except indoors. The infraction of this prohibition might induce a public calamity which is averted in this way, and all passers-by are expected to add a pebble or two to the steadily growing cairn.

I suspect also that cairns often occur in mountainous districts. It is not an uncommon practice, for example, among several tribes to place stones on or by a tree which has been blown down in a storm or struck by lightning, if the tree afforded shade to travellers beside a much used path. Even after the tree has rotted away the incipient cairn remains, and travellers automatically add to it without being aware of how it started. Even a natural collection of stones, if unusual enough, may suggest to the African traveller an urge to add his mite, in case it may have a significance, to which it would be hard to make a formal gesture of regard.

Yours faithfully,
R. H. D. D.

Kenya's Future Constitution

Upper and Lower Houses Suggested

To the Editor of East Africa

Sir, Since the publication of my letter under the above heading in your issue of February 12 a debate between Sir Edward Grieg and Dr. J. H. Othman has been broadcast, in which the former has put forward his scheme of giving local opinion in Kenya to a Board of 12 members, which would represent the various tribes.

I suggested a Board of more than mere influence is required by local opinion in East Africa, because in any other Government with a permanent official staff it could completely ignore the advice of these Boards, and I pointed out that that something was a power. During the recent election campaign in Kenya, Lord Francis, South African, and Sir Nanyuki also voiced his opinion that we must have power.

Sir Edward Grieg is keen on trying the Italian plan in Kenya, and says: "So far as I know, no one has suggested anything else." Now in my letter I put forward once again my suggestion for a new Constitution for Kenya, which, I believe, would be more workable, and more acceptable both to those in authority in England and to the colonists in Kenya than these other suggestions. I pointed out that it was not necessary to have all executive powers in one House or in one body, but I propose that the Legislature should consist of two Houses, one of which would be retained European members dealing with European affairs, and a Lower House which would be comprised of African members for all purposes, including African affairs. Under such a constitution there should be little or no racial conflict, whereas in the Sir Edward's Board system, in which all races would participate, there would be, as Dr. Othman said, always be the danger of the further of racial rivalry.

There must, therefore, be an elected authority, who will double as the Governor-General or High Commissioner of Central East Africa (comprising the three territories of Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika) each with its own local government and administration, and the ultimate power of decision would rest with Sir Edward suggests.

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be retained in the hands of (presumably) the House of Commons, which is elected on issues that concern chiefly the nation.

If, then, we are all in agreement on the question of this committee, a strong and strong and powerful one, not only for Kenya, but also the other territories that will comprise the British East Africa. I hope my suggestion for a Legislature consisting of two Houses will be considered in all the details discussed on the broadest bases possible. That way lies advancement and an end to drifting.

Kilale, Kenya Colony. Yours faithfully, A. H. S. JONES

Broadmindedness

Of British Union of Tanganyika

To the Editor of "East Africa"

SIR—When the formation of the British Union of Tanganyika was first reported in your columns, some people deprecated it as a jingo organisation likely to antagonise the British residents, but these fears were promptly dispelled by the arguments with which Greek and other foreign settlers rallied to its support. That fact alone and justice for all irrespective of nationality are the guiding principles of the Union has now been significantly illustrated by the fact that the first individual on whose behalf strong representations were made was a German subject, Baron von Gerstenberg, who was being prosecuted by a number of Natives.

As a result of the British Union's approach to Government, Counsel were sent on to prosecute in the case and two Natives have now been sentenced each to five years' hard labour and eighteen strokes, two to four years' hard labour and twelve strokes, and a fifth to two years' hard labour and two strokes. This case should make it clear that the Union is not rabidly anti-German though it is, of course, opposed to German political domination in the unadministered Territory.

Arushu, Tanganyika Territory. Yours faithfully, MWANGEREZA

A Plea for Road Boards

Why is Uganda an Exception

To the Editor of "East Africa"

SIR—The letter in your issue of April 10, under the heading "A Plea for Road Boards" contains arguments with which I heartily agree.

Uganda needs to concentrate upon the building of roads but they should first have been recommended by a proper Road Board, not built in the whim of some official who is ignorant of the country. For instance, the road from Mbanga to Tofo, constructed at a cost of thousands of pounds, owing to one of the bridges being washed away during the rains, and because the road is so practically impassable in the dry, it is a miracle that any ascent route or any other roads in Uganda have been built and maintained.

Kenya has a Central Road Board and Uganda a Communications Advisory Board, and it is upon one of these Boards which advised Government on communication, but for some reason unknown to me, it has faded out of existence. The Secretary of

State, at some time ago declared himself in favour of the principle of establishing Road Boards in other territories, considered that the functions assigned to it preferably be entrusted to the Director of Public Works. Why? I can conceive no reason why this important question of spending upon communication should be entrusted to any individual official.

The Uganda Chamber of Commerce has repeatedly pressed for a Road Board, and has always been told in effect that the Director of Public Works is the only person fit to advise what roads the country shall have. Yet I doubt if the Department has upon its staff a single man of extensive practical experience of road building! The result is that even the best roads have many unnecessary corners and that the surface often leaves much to be desired.

Kampala, Uganda. Yours faithfully, I. C. ISHMAN

Can Nydsalanders Help?

A Request for Information

To the Editor of "East Africa"

SIR—I have received a query regarding a memorial stone erected in Nyasaaland to Richard Atwell Biggleston, aged thirty-one years, who died in that Protectorate in 1910. Can any of your readers give me any information on the subject?

Personally I have no knowledge of such a memorial and the Biggleston family have no idea in which district the stone has been erected. The late R. A. Biggleston is described as Superintendent of Government Works and is said to have been the youngest man to have held that position.

If any of your readers have any information regarding his means, Nurse Biggleston, of 107 Broadhurst Gardens, West Hampstead, London, N.W., would be grateful to hear from you. I am, Sir, yours faithfully, STANLEY HARRIS

Why Shrews are Found Dead

To the Editor of "East Africa"

SIR—In reply to Rufiji's query as to the cause of death of shrews (*East Africa*, March 20, 1934), the explanation is as follows:

The shrew, in dashing at a mosquito pair, is pounced upon by a flying beetle or mongoose and killed. Repelled by the powerful pungent odour characteristic of these little insectivores, the carnivore promptly drops it as inedible. The Swahili name for *shikanoni* is widely known, and the benefit, though it provokes a smile among the Natives, is universal that a shrew may follow a path but drops dead if it attempts to cross it.

Nevertheless, some shrews are commonly found on country paths in England and the United States. The domestic cat is chiefly responsible for their deaths nowadays.

Taita Mountains, Kenya. Yours faithfully, KARIM LINDA

Harold MacMichael

SIR—Harold MacMichael, Secretary of Government, and an excellent man, considering his position in Asusha, has made a point of having a number of men with very valuable skills, and each of them is to be practically every one of them is to be very well paid and follow so soundly in the footsteps of the British Government.

Birthday Honours List

Continued from page 781.

EAST AFRICA

WHO'S WHO

205—Mr. James McCree

O.B.E.

(Civil Division.)

BOUSTED, CAPTAIN (LOCAL LIEUTENANT COLONEL) JOHN EDMUND HUGH, M.C. The Gordon Highlanders, Sudan Defence Force.

O.B.E.

(Civil Division.)

FYNN, THEOPHILUS CECIL, ESQ., Magistrate and Commissioner of Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia.

AGNE, JOHN, ESQ., Chairman of the Que Que Town Management Board, Southern Rhodesia.

HITCHCOCK, HAROLD GEORGE, ESQ., M.B.E., formerly Chairman of the Railway Commission, Mauritius.

LEWIS, CHARLES NORMAN, ESQ., Member of the Kenya Expenditure Advisory Committee of 1932-33. Local Director of the East African branches of Barclays Bank (D.C. & Co.), M.B.E., Sportsman.

MACAN, GEORGE, ESQ., M.B.E., M.B., Ch.B. Has done magnificent work as Sleeping Sickness Officer in Tanganyika Territory.

MAGILL, CHARLES VICTOR, ESQ., Director of Posts and Telegraphs in British Somaliland.

MASON, HENRY, ESQ., Chief Accountant to the Gold Coast Railway, served in East Africa for eighteen years, eight years with the Kenya and Uganda Railways and then for ten years with the Tanganyika Railway.

RICE, HARRY PATRICK, ESQ., Deputy Inspector-General, C.I.D., Palestine, with the P.R. in Iraq and 107 months in Kenya Force from the latter until 1932, when he was promoted to his present office.

WARD, CAPTAIN PERCY WEEDALE, M.B.E., Commissioner of Police in Northern Rhodesia.

JONES, GEORGE EDHUR, ESQ., Principal Colonial Office.

SIMSON, CAPTAIN DONALD PETER, Honorary Secretary of the British Empire Service League, keenly interested in East African Affairs.

M.B.E.

ANDRE, JOSEPH ANTOINE HERMANN, ESQ., M.D., F.R.C.P., Superintendent of the Lepet Asylum, Mauritius.

ASHWORTH, HENRY WEEDALE, ESQ., M.M.B. Registrar in the Colonial Office.

BRYAN, ERNEST FREDERICK, ESQ., Assistant Engineer in the F. D. Nyasaland, where he has served five years.

DYER, JOHN ROBERT, ESQ., Assistant Superintendent of Police in Tanganyika, is now with the Training School of the Police Force in Nairobi. Formerly served with the East African King's African Rifles.

FISHER, ARTHUR JAMES, ESQ., Assistant Establishment Officer in Kenya.

GARDNER, ALBERT EDWARD, ESQ., M.M., Transport Officer in the Police Department of British Somaliland.

GOWARDHAN, L. S., ESQ., Clerk in Kenya and Uganda Railways and Harbours.

GRIFFITHS, JOHN EDWARD, ESQ., Assistant District Officer in Tanganyika. Is now on his first tour of the Territory, and is stationed in Kilindi.

MEHTA, HEMU KALINDI, ESQ., For his contribution by commercial activities to the development of the Uganda Protectorate. Has also given freely to educational and other worthy objects for Indian in East Africa. Established large sugar estates at Lugazi, Uganda.

STONE, THOMAS HENRY, ESQ., Chief Draughtsman of the Kenya and Uganda Railways and Harbours.

SUBRAMANIAM, SALEM, SUBBKRISHNA, ESQ., of the Treasury and Customs Department of British Somaliland.

TAYLOR, MARY, For Social Work in Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia. Inspector of Midwives.

HONORARY M.B.E.

BHIMJI, DHALIW, ESQ., For charitable services in East Africa.

MILITARY SERVICE ORDER

BRISTOW, CHARLES FRANCIS, ESQ., lately Superintendent in charge of the Store and Accounts branch of the Police Department of Kenya.

FRANKS, JOHN FRANCIS, ESQ., lately bookkeeper in the Treasury, Uganda.



Copyright East Africa

"Jimmy" McCree, one of the most popular and enterprising settlers in Kenya, has, in company with two brothers, transformed 2000 acres near Naivasha into one of the finest sisal plantations in the Colony. When the land was purchased in 1904 it was overrun with game of all kinds, and the first task of the agriculturalists was to prevent the depredations of the animals. When the sisal was first planted, the brothers had to overcome one obstacle after another, the world being desolated with special force upon the sisal industry. Their faith and vigour were still unquenchable, and when a well-known British engineering company decided to endeavour to evolve a new type of decorticating machinery at the point of production of the fibre, it sought the co-operation of Mr. McCree, the whose energy, resource and knowledge the successful inventor has had generous tribute.

Mr. McCree has been in Nairobi in 1928, and in partnership with his three brothers, established a major business, but, seeing greater possibilities in fibre manufacture, they shortly afterwards transferred their attention to that industry in which they quickly made their name a household word. They ran the Works at Naivasha, which were equipped with the Mechanical Fibre Machine, being the East African Commission, and was mentioned in despatches. He is a member of the Naivasha District Council and a keen angler. In his recreation, he declares characteristically, is with

Sir Robert Symes, Governor General of the Sudan, is now visiting the southern provinces, and is due to return to Khartoum by the end of the month. He will have visited practically every part of the Sudan since his arrival in the Sudan in January.

The engagement is announced between Mr. J. M. Goldman, son of the late S. Goldman and the late Hon. J. Goldman of Sydney Lodge, Hanbury, and the Hon. Margaret Helmsford, youngest daughter of the late Viscount Helmsford and the late Hon. Viscountess Helmsford.

Mr. C. G. Hoops, formerly British Resident in Zanzibar, is to be sworn in as Governor of Tanganyika, on his way home from his post in Trinidad, of which he is now Governor. Before his departure he announced that he intended to apply for re-election of his term of office, by one year, at the end of 1934.

A bronze bust of the late Miss Winifred Spooner, who spent some time flying in East Africa, was unveiled at the Women's Automobile and Sports Association Club in London last week by Mrs. W. Lindsay Everard, to whom Miss Spooner acted as professional pilot for two years before her death.

The Cambridge University Expedition in East Africa under the leadership of Mr. E. E. Euchs has arrived here from Nairobi. The members have reported the past few months of mapping and exploring the western side of Lake Rudolf, and reported to have made many valuable archaeological discoveries.

Zanzibar has shared a great loss by the death of the Rev. Father Grohmann, a stalwart of the Catholic Mission since 1900, and at various times he had often twice resigned his native Alsace, where he was born in 1862, to spend his life with an intimate acquaintance of English, German, French and Italian, and of great knowledge of the last pleased him most. His respect and affection felt for Father Grohmann were evidenced at his funeral, when all members of the cosmopolitan community of the island were numerously represented.

Mr. George ... who was a member of the Indian League ... in the Government of India since 1928 ... to be the chief ... Calcutta ... in London this evening.

Mr. W. ... Craskill, President of the Arusha Branch of the Royal Society of St. George, presided at the 25th annual dinner, when Mr. ... Merker, the retiring President, proposed the principal toast ... Mr. G. McMahon, who presided and ... the ... Association in the Northern Province on having formed a Convention of Association.

Among those who were present at the King's last week's levee at ... James's Palace were Mr. Douglas Jardine, late Chief Secretary of Tanganyika, and Governor-Designate of British North Borneo, and the Hon. Tayabali Karimjee Jivanjee, Zanzibar Lieutenant-Colonel Charles F. Kiberg, Kenya Agent in London; Sir John Scott, former Chief Secretary of Tanganyika; and Mr. ... Wapoga, the Uganda Administrative Officer. The happy coincidence Mr. Jardine's presentation was followed by that of Sir John Scott, from whom he took over the Chief Secretaryship of Tanganyika.

The Rev. Dr. Henri Alexandre Junod, who died recently in Geneva at the age of seventy, was one of the greatest authorities on the African. As a member of the Swiss Protestant Mission, he settled in Portuguese East Africa in 1889, and later moved to the Kenia valley near Nairobi, though he subsequently returned to Portuguese East Africa. It was not until 1902 that he came to live in British East Africa, where he became President of the International Union for the Defence of Aborigines. His best known work is "The Life of a South African Tribe," and his most remarkable characteristic was the way in which he brought science to bear upon religion and education, in which he was distinctly ahead of his time. He left a son, the Rev. H. Junod, carrying on his work at the Swiss Mission in Victoria.

We deeply regret to report the death last week in Mombasa of ... after a long illness borne with unflinching bravery. Mrs. Lochhead, wife of a member of the staff of the Kenya W.D. and daughter of ... H. Clarke, the well-known East African business man. Many of our readers have known her for years, and her passing will be a sad loss to the city, which will be widely mourned. Mrs. Lochhead had been ill for some months, and was latterly so seriously ill that she broke her journey to England last September for further treatment. Her prospects of recovery were recognized to be very slender, but she faced the end with a fortitude and cheerfulness that will be long remembered by all who knew her. Born in Mombasa and educated in England and Germany, on her return to East Africa she took an active part in the life of Mombasa, and was particularly active in the work of the ... her father's ... and ... It was ... in ... out in their ...

RIGBY

APPOINTMENT TO
HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE V

SHOT GUNS & SPORTING RIFLES
OUTFITTING, WORKMANSHIP, DURABILITY & ACCURACY

DOUBLE BARREL RIFLES IN 270, 350 & 375 BORES
MAGAZINE RIFLES, 245, 350, MAGNUM, 275 B.P.

SMOKELESS VECTOR GUNS IN ALL BORES

SEND FOR FREE ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUES.

BLACKVILLE RIFLES
LONDON

East African Cruise of Flagship.

The East African... The... of the last cruise... Norfolk... H.M.S. Enterprise... to-day and Chatham to-morrow.

The East African Dinner.

Major-General Sir John Davidson will preside at the annual dinner of the East Africa Dinner Club... Sir Philip and Lady Curline-Lester, the Earl and Countess of Plymouth...

Bank Dividend

The East African Bank of South Africa Ltd. announces that at its annual meeting to be held on July 1st...

E.E.A. Warship

The warship 'Conceives Zarco' has taken up its station on the Portuguese East African coast. The vessel, which was built in Great Britain...

Electric Hospital

Despite the fluctuations of the market, the second half of the year the E.E.A. has managed to secure a surplus of £100,000... The present Chairman, Mr. W. A. Shaw...

Uganda Electrical Development

The Uganda Government will in the near future call for tenders for the supply of electricity to Kampala, Iganga, and Entebbe... The present Chairman, Mr. W. A. Shaw...

Miss Blant Memorial Fund

The fund opened by East Africa at the suggestion of Mrs. J. Blant... Mr. F. Johnson, Mayor and Mrs. C. W. Johnson...

National Day

Many East Africans in London took part in the celebration of South African National Day on Friday last... The Linnet of the High Commission...

Opening for a Barrister

The East African published a paragraph stating that... The first application reached us on the day of publication...

And now... A Successful Light Car for East Africa. THE 14 h.p. VAUXHALL LIGHT SIX



A Light Car with Big Car Performance and Comfort. Write for particulars of our Motor Dealer's Plan. MOTOR MART AND EXCHANGE LTD. NAIROBI, NAIROBI, ELDORET, MOMBASA, DAR ES SALAAM, KAMPALA

BUSINESS POINTERS

"With the object of assisting the development of trade throughout East and Central Africa, 'The East Africa' is always glad to give information regarding the territories to manufacturers and exporters, and to put merchants and others in East Africa in touch with shippers of suitable goods. The suggestions of readers in this column is cordially welcomed."

Four Jameson aerodrome is now ready to receive aircraft.

A soap boiling factory is to be established at Kampala.

Southern Rhodesia maintains 5,000 miles of roads for £150,000.

The Nairobi Club is advertising for a groundsman and two keepers.

Bukoba has had 20 inches of rainfall since the beginning of this year.

The Taration Commission in Northern Rhodesia has completed its labours.

The Iringa Hotel has reopened under the management of Mr. and Mrs. Starr.

The Victoria Nyanza Hotel in Kisumu was recently sold by public auction.

The German East African Line reports a loss of 2,070,000 marks for 1933.

Tanganyika's total trade volume for 1933 was £4,672,505, as against £4,238,954 the previous year.

Mrs. L. M. Godfree has transferred her interests in The Trocadero Bar and Restaurant, Nairobi, to The Trocadero, Ltd.

In 1927 the European-grown leaf represented 56% of the total tobacco crop of Nyasaland. In 1933 it was only 21%.

Mr. Shirif Jiva, of Moshi, has been granted a licence to erect a hide tanning factory at Himo, and also a coffee curing works.

A garage has been established in Yala township, Kalamaga, where there is also a tea-house. The erection of a hotel is projected.

Private wireless messages may now be transmitted to and from passengers travelling in air liners flying between Cairo and Cape Town.

Messrs. C. H. Slater and E. Whitaker have taken over the grocery business of Service Stores in Westlands, Nairobi, from Mr. Kahle Naramice.

A complaint is made that the quickest time in which an air mail letter can reach Mwanza from London is thirteen days. A feeder service from Nairobi is advocated.

European and African Produce, Ltd., general merchants, of Bank Chambers, High Holborn, London, W.C.1, have changed their name to Mozambique, Ltd.

Domestic exports from Tanganyika during 1933 totalled £1,000,000, compared with £1,050,000 during the corresponding month of 1932. Imports totalled £1,500,000 as against £1,385,515.

The directors of Messrs. Kenward & Clarke, Ltd. of Nairobi, Kisumu, Kampala, and Dar es Salaam are now Messrs. P. S. L. Clarke, Shankland, B. J. Watts, W. Morrison, G. H. Gerald Eversley, and Major R. W. B. Robertson-Bustace.

Professor Humbert, of the French Agricultural Service, who has established the grasses of Madagascar has been visiting Southern and Northern Rhodesia with a view to identifying the grasses in those territories.

There are on the British market ninety eight different types of pipe tobaccos, smoking mixtures and blends, which contain 100% Rhodesian tobacco.

On the successive days in the latter part of April two Chinese ships unloaded in Kilindini 750 bundles of uncoated iron sheets, 2,500 cases of beer, and 2,185 cases of cotton piece goods.

The Government of Southern Rhodesia announces that on September 30 it will repay its 5% loan of £2,776,300 which is outstanding. When the loan was issued in 1924 Southern Rhodesia reserved the right to retire the loan at 10 months' notice after September 30.

The railway extension to Arusha has kept that town quiet during the last two or three years, claimed Colonel G. A. Maxwell recently, addressing the Legislative Council. He emphasised that Arusha residents had previously paid according to the rate of £2 a ton for coffee to Moshi, but that the railway rate was now £1 10s.

After Kenya's unemployment campaign, which consisted of five agricultural and 100 social meetings, states that the effective number of European unemployed in the Colony is 10, ten being of foreign birth or parentage, and that the unemployment incidence in the age-group 20-60 is 6.7% of the total European population of the country. Of the European unemployed 67% are resident in Nairobi.

Mr. Frank Strange, the Tanganyika business man, has adopted an ingenious method of drawing attention to a certain brand of cigarettes. He let it be broadcast through the Dar es Salaam bazaar that supplies of the cigarette would be distributed from the sky at 4 p.m. on a certain day, when, of course, crowds of expectant Natives gathered to receive something for nothing. Actually, no time hundreds of smokes rained down from the sky, and hundreds of Natives scrambled for their prizes.

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Inv...
Viro...
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YOU...
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Nothing...
the screw...
your hair...
the bottles...
make your...
to soil lin...
the stor...
IF...
When all over...
Use a hair...
Use a hair...
Use a hair...
Anson's Cream...
Do YOU...
Home...
for these at...
THE OVERSEAS...
Westminster...
A delightful...
Tennis...
Luxurious...
tamed and...
Inclusive...
Phone...
11 PANTON STREET...
HAYMARKET LONDON...
S.W.1

East African Stock and Share Prices.

We have received the following prices by air mail from Major Charles Gaskell, the Nairobi stock and share broker.

	Last week	This week
Eldon (K) 5s	10s.	10s.
Eldon (K) 10s	20s.	20s.
Eldon (K) 15s	30s.	30s.
Eldon (K) 20s	40s.	40s.
Eldon (K) 25s	50s.	50s.
Eldon (K) 30s	60s.	60s.
Eldon (K) 35s	70s.	70s.
Eldon (K) 40s	80s.	80s.
Eldon (K) 45s	90s.	90s.
Eldon (K) 50s	100s.	100s.
Eldon (K) 55s	110s.	110s.
Eldon (K) 60s	120s.	120s.
Eldon (K) 65s	130s.	130s.
Eldon (K) 70s	140s.	140s.
Eldon (K) 75s	150s.	150s.
Eldon (K) 80s	160s.	160s.
Eldon (K) 85s	170s.	170s.
Eldon (K) 90s	180s.	180s.
Eldon (K) 95s	190s.	190s.
Eldon (K) 100s	200s.	200s.

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East African Goldfields. Great Lupa Development Programme.

LARGE scale development of reef mining by East African Goldfields, Ltd. in the Lupa Goldfield of Tanganyika Territory is overshadowed by a most comprehensive and encouraging report made to that company by Mr. Amor F. Keene, a well-known mining engineer who recently spent several months surveying its properties. His recommendations are documented by more than two hundred pages of tabulated assay results, and the report has obviously been compiled with great care and caution. Added value thus attaches to Mr. Keene's conclusions, which are as follows:

"The preliminary test drilling on core sheets of an aggregate length of 12,215 ft. has revealed an average value of this ore, after allowing for mining dilution and adjustment of bulk assays, to be estimated at 7.25 dwts. of gold, over an average width of 61.25 ft. equivalent to 1.25 ft. per ton of 2,000 lbs. to 3,000 tons for reef, 1,000 ft. extension in depth. The ore thus far disclosed in the Luika Main reef (No. 1) inclusive, on Saza 11 and 12, Luika No. 1, and on Luika Main and Boundary reefs, shows an aggregate of 1,000,000 tons per 100 ft. of reef, represents four reefs, or a group of reefs, in four different sections, each one of which merits immediate consideration of economic development for mining. The value of these four sections, to which one of the reefs is added, holds out the full, strong promise that the ore can be shortly fully developed to warrant the construction of a mill and plant of an initial capacity of 500 tons a day, or 2,000,000 tons a year.

"The prospects of discovering and developing further ore sheets of a similar nature are made in the partly explored Luika No. 2, particularly in the Saza shear and further in the Luika No. 3, and in the Luika No. 4, and other country reefs. This sheet contains the promise of further development of reef mining from the ore already explored. The ore disclosed by surface development, developed by underground development to date, should extend to very considerable depths. The ore developed to date, together with the good prospects of the anticipated reef mining and mill operations, to a large tonnage rate can be developed to here.

£300,000 Plant Proposed.

"On the basis of preliminary ore-test made, and of anticipated mining conditions, a 180,000 tons-a-year operation should yield 60,000 oz. of gold at a net, exclusive of royalty, of 625 to 700 lbs. per 12.5 dwts. money value at the present rate of purchasing power. A greater rate of production, the cost per ton would be reduced and the profit increased.

"Ore reserves having been discovered, such a plant, at a capital sum of about £300,000 will be required for the installation of mining and milling equipment, the completion of camp organisation for working capital, etc.

"A development campaign may contemplate two stages or may be done in one stage. For some years to come heavy equipment will be transportable from the railway to the mine only during the five months ending in December. Because of this transport situation a two-stage development policy will be necessary, requiring about two years dating from the arrival of the mining equipment, whereas if it is planned to do it in one stage, about one year should suffice.

"The first part of a two-stage development campaign contemplates proving the continuity of the important parallel ore sheets A and B in Saza Main and No. 1 reefs to a depth of 500 to 700 ft. shaft, cross-cutting and minor driving and simultaneously by diamond drilling to greater depths to determine the structural geology and further continuity of the ore zone. The use of a portable Diesel driven compressor, oil engine hoist and air drills is recommended for this.

"The second stage would include the continuing of drilling of different levels at perhaps 150 ft. interval, and the sinking of the first and the cross-cutting and driving of levels to join the two shafts, in order to prove the section, which to-day shows 150,000 tons of ore averaging 4.40 dwts. over 5 ft. width per 100 ft. extension in depth, to a depth of 500 ft. It also contemplates proving Luika Main reef Boundary reef section, which shows 65,000 tons of ore per 100 ft. extension in depth averaging 7.06 dwts. over 10-42 ft. width, to perhaps 300 ft. depth.

The objective is to provide reserves for four or more years ahead of a mill of 180,000 tons a year capacity, and to fund drilling and otherwise to warrant that a long life can be anticipated sufficient to warrant the capital expenditure necessary for the mine and mill equipment, working capital, etc. This second stage contemplates the recovery of steam-driven air compressors and the use of steam hoists in the Saza section.

£250,000 Development Programme.

"For the first part of a two-stage development policy it is estimated that £250,000 (that money value) at the present rate of purchasing power would have to be expended over a period of five months beginning from the arrival of new mining equipment or the property. This sum includes certain expenditure on hand drilling operations that are not contemplated for the second part. The second stage, as estimated, would cost some £250,000.

"The other alternative would be to provide the capital required to complete the entire programme in the shorter period of time, namely in about one year. This would involve an expenditure of about £500,000, resulting in a saving of about one year in time, and a saving of £250,000, as compared with a programme extended over two years, but at an increased risk which the holder of the shares generally involves.

"Annexed to the report is a letter of May 15 to the company from the Colonial Office, which on the understanding that the company will spend between £100,000 and £125,000 in the next year or two, and that the public will not be invited to subscribe for shares, no warrant until adequate ore reserves have been proved to warrant a plant with an initial capacity of 500 tons per day, states that the Tanganyika Government is offering special facilities to the company for its development campaign.

"The directors of East African Goldfields, Ltd., which is registered in Tanganyika Territory, are Mr. H. St. K. Gifford, Chairman, Lord Francis Scott, Sir Albert Kitson, and Messrs. J. R. Leslie and J. C. Finnigan. Application is shortly to be made to the Committee of Stock Exchange for permission to deal in the shares of the company, which are now being sold privately at 17s. 6d. for the shares.

More About Kenya Reefs.

Kenya Reefs, Ltd., the formation of which in Nairobi with a capital of £10,000 was reported in our issue of May 27, has now learnt, taken over the Yala field in the District of Mandera, and has started operations in direct line with the reefs of the Mambingi, Mambingi and Kubu. Mr. D. W. Vansand, one of the partners of the syndicate, having sold his interest, Mr. R. C. Samford, the remaining partner, floated the present company, of which he is managing director.

Mr. Vansand, who is well remembered in Mandera, where she was engaged in business for some years, and who has done so much to foster boxing, and also sports in Tanganyika, when she won a great reputation as a gun shot while stationed in Limb. She served with the British Administration in Belgium in August, 1914, and later in the East Africa Administration. She was 5'11" high, and it is an interesting fact that Miss Margee, the girl who won the 100 yds. race at the recent meeting in South Africa.

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Gold Mining in Kenya. £1,000,000 Gold Company

Kenya produced 1,527 oz. of gold during April, 272 oz. of alluvial and 800 oz. of reef gold came from Kakamega and 451 oz. from other parts of the Colony. Kakamega is the only place in Kenya where alluvial gold is being produced. Details of the ore treated and gold won by individual mining enterprises operating in Kenya are henceforth to be officially recorded. Alluvial prospects are also to be included in the returns. Showing the number of cubic yards treated and the total output, a gold guide will thus be available to the progress of development. The first alluvial reef workings at Kakamega, three on the north river above Lolien and nine alluvial enterprises at Kakamega.

Kenya Gold Mining Statistics.

At the end of the general meeting of the Kenya Gold Mining Syndicate Ltd. Mr. F. J. Pettit, Chairman of the company, said that the output for the first four months of 1934 had been 70,000 fine gold, 1,138 oz. fine silver, yielding £5,246,7 an increase of 60 per cent. gold, 70 per cent. silver, and £1,574,000 over the corresponding production for 1933. The company has three distinct gold-bearing reefs in the Colongiri district, with a staff of 100 Europeans and about 100 Natives. To permit an option over neighbouring properties to be exercised an increase of capital is shortly to be made. It is represented £135,000 in 55 shares.

Machinery for Kakamega.

A statement recently appeared in a number of local East African newspapers that Tanganyika Concessions Ltd. had chosen to bring machinery to some of their properties in Kenya to their new properties in Kakamega. It is not possible to state that that report was considerably exaggerated. The machinery has been moved, but, as one in the know put it, the Company chartered a ship for the purpose of must have been something in the nature of a bluff.

Electricity for Mining Areas.

An application of the East African Power & Lighting Co. Ltd. to generate and supply electrical power in the North and Central Kavirondo districts has been approved in principle by the Government of Kenya.

Northern Rhodesia Company.

The income of the Northern Rhodesia Company for the year ended March 31, 1934 amounted to £23,918, compared with £11,082 during the previous twelve months. To the income the sum of £23,550, realised on investments, is to be added, and after deducting £857 for income tax, the surplus is again applied to provision for depreciation of investments, which stand in the accounts at a valuation of £1,288,200. The report states that the investments have further increased in value since the date of the accounts.

Mufuhiri Progress.

Considerable progress is reported from Mufuhiri. The new hoist at Noini shafts in completion and the output is being so accelerated that it is anticipated that this month the mine will be working at peak level. The concentration is to be extended, wastehat boiler to be added to the existing power plant, and possibly a smelter will be erected during the next twelve months.

Rhodesia's April Outputs.

Northern Rhodesia's mineral output during April 1934 was: Gold, 37,300 oz.; silver, 1,144,026 lbs.; 5,771 tons; asbestos, 2,264 tons; mica, 463 lbs.; and tungsten, 10 tons. The value of the total production was £38,417, inclusive of £1,721 premium.

Shoukian Railways Agreement.

Agreement reached at Cape Town last week between the Government of Northern Rhodesia, Northern Rhodesia Concessions and the Rhodesia Railway Company in connection of the agreement for the construction of the new five-year term that over the period may be reduced further to the full term of the cancellation of the agreement. The agreement of the Railway is to be a term of five years, but is dependent upon the agreement with the Government provision.

The fact that the Government of Northern Rhodesia is in reality circles that the company to be known as Kenya Gold Africa is in process of formation to acquire the concessions owned in Kakamega by Tanganyika Concessions Ltd. and its associated companies, Zambesi Exploration and Rhodesia-Katanga. Underwriting arrangements are in progress for the new concern, the capital of which is expected to be 2,000,000 shares of 10s each, of which it is anticipated, approximately half will be offered for public subscription at least £1,000,000. Consideration will be given to shareholders of the Tanganyika Concessions and its associated companies. The purchase consideration will be taken partly in cash and partly in shares.

Kenya Tea Growing.

That the 25,000 of the African Highlands Produce Company Ltd. operating in Kenia, Kenya, is expected to be over 1,000,000 lb. next year was stated last week at the annual meeting in the law of the American Direct Tea Trading Company Ltd. which has a considerable interest in the Kenya company. Mr. Muir, who presided, said that he had visited the estates towards the end of January last, and found that the development work had been well done. The yield under test which was not mentioned increased, in 1933, 20 per cent. at the end of last year; one factory is working, another is about to start, and a third should be ready in about a year. This season's crop amounted to 20,340 lbs. most of which was being sold in Kenya into the adjacent territories, though a certain quantity was being shipped to the London market. The quality they had hoped for was still not in evidence, but yields were satisfactory, and as the bushes grew on, he hoped the flavour would be more pronounced. Their thanks were due to the entire staff, but particularly to Mr. W. A. Lee, the general manager. Mr. Muir added that he was very pleased with the manner in which the property was being worked.

Forthcoming Engagements.

- June 7.—Executive Council of the East Africa Board, 11 a.m.
- June 20.—East Africa Dining Club, 7.30 p.m.
- June 25.—Sir John Sanderson, Member to address E.A. Group of Overseas Leaders on Impressions of East Africa, 7.45 p.m.
- Colonial Seaman's Dinner at Coronet Club, Connaught Rooms.
- June 26.—Royal Empire Society, annual reception, Imperial Institute, 8.30 p.m.
- July 9.—Qualifying rounds, Lucifer Golfing Society's competition, Stoke Newington and for Park.
- July 12.—Finals of Lucifer Golfing Society's competition at Walfon Heath; Dinner, Walfon Hotel, 8 p.m.
- British Empire Garden Party, Roehampton.
- Joint East Africa Board, General Meeting, Winchester House, Old Broad Street, 8 p.m.
- July 15.—Rhodesian Old Boys Dinner, Criterion Restaurant, 8 p.m.

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The British Central Africa Co., Ltd.

Policy of Low Prices.

SIR MONTAGUE BARNOW'S SPEECH.

THE tenth ordinary general meeting of the British Central Africa Co., Ltd. was held last week in London. The Rt. Hon. Sir C. A. Montague Barlow, Bt., P.C., K.B.E., Chairman of the Company, presided, and said, *inter alia*—

"I am glad to hear that the general economy which the board, with the able co-operation of our manager, Mr. Nicol, were pursuing, has resulted in prices improved to bring income and expenditure into a reasonable relation. Last year the loss was £16,858, this year the profit and loss account shows an adverse balance of £6,438, a considerable improvement, despite the fact that prices have not improved, and we have gone lower.

"Last year we made a small profit on our trading year, as a result of the financial share, and this year shows a small loss. So long as the depression of the world's raw commodities continues, often the market price being below cost of production, as with our own sisal, we cannot anticipate profits on our plantations, and the only possible policy is to cut down all crop cultivations. Our activities in Nyasaland fall under this category.

"(1) *Reserves*.—The total loss of £16,858 in the year was one of the worst for trading known in the country; and as the Native and European crops of tobacco were bad, purchasing power was much reduced. It would not have been surprising if the trading loss had been greater.

"(2) *Land*.—The company's chief asset, apart from its large holding in the Nyasaland Railway, consists of large areas of land, which it is our policy to realise where possible. Owing to the depression land sales were hardly to be expected, but some small sales were made, and the instalments on nearly all running contracts regularly paid. Certain holders exercised the right of purchase of their portions.

"(3) *Plantations*.—Our policy is one of land contraction. We have ceased to plant cotton, and owing to the poor outlook we only put in a few acres of tobacco. We regret the continuing suspension of sisal operations, but until prices substantially improve, sisal and copra estates. High freight charges are also an obstacle. £2,737 was spent on keeping the machinery in order and providing for the maintenance of the plantations. It is one of the most profitable features of our plantation development. Exports we have visited our estates report the proposition as excellent; the soil and climate are very satisfactory, and for the moment as on a paying basis.

"Substantial progress continues with the construction of the Zambezi Bridge and the railway extension to the north, the former is expected to be opened about April next. When this route of communication is opened, it will provide reasonable rates at a charge of costs of planting all tobacco, and the London market should be reached, and the value of our very large land holdings considerably enhanced.

"I think we have benefited practically all the owners possible at the moment, or satisfactorily, but if you have not made further economies they will do so.

The Future.

"Our general manager is confident that when trade conditions become more favourable our stores will be more considerably stocked with our tobacco products, and we shall find that the Imperial Tobacco Company will buy a larger stock, and so create thus a new impetus to our industry. Our small plant of sisal is an experimental outcrop, and a few small plants are coming into bearing, and will be one of our best assets. Our limitation of tobacco as a policy has to be factored, but we have a paying proposition under suitable conditions. We have extensive orange plantations in one district, and we are now being operated on a paying basis.

"It is very gratifying to hear that our sisal operations are now being operated on a paying basis. Sisal is now being planted for other purposes, and by sending a small quantity to keep the market in touch with the market, we have been able to operate those sisal areas.

"We have large tracts of land suitable for agriculture, and the completion of the Zambezi Bridge and the northern extension of the railway next year should give a great impetus. We have land suitable for tea, tobacco, cotton, coffee,

oil, and other products, which in ordinary times have a ready sale.

"The Government has at length decided to take action to counteract the competition of cheap foreign imports, but owing to the long delay in the Nyasaland until those treaties are concluded, in this connection I may point out that the Chancellor of the Exchequer in the House of Commons the other day that the Government's policy is the development of inter-Imperial trade.

"It is believed from indications in various parts of the country that Nyasaland possesses very considerable mineral wealth, and it is interesting to learn that the Nyasaland Government is seeking a grant from Imperial funds for the purpose of investigating the mineral resources of the country. The Government has the full mineral rights over the whole of the country, and the meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the Chairman, Directors and Staff, which was carried with acclamation.

Tanganyika Crop Prospects.

"The latest Tanganyika crop report states—
"In the Province of Morogoro moderate rains may lead to lower crops. Grain crops in the Province are suffering from drought, which has also adversely affected the coffee crop. In the Tanga Province rains have generally been satisfactory except in the Pare district, where crops have suffered. Rain has been good in the coastal districts of the Tanga Province, but short in the Kilimo and Kilimo districts. Good crops are good in the Kilimo, Kilimo, and Kilimo districts.

"In the Coastal Province rains have been very short, and crops have suffered from drought. A food shortage is anticipated in Kilimo and Kilimo. Crops are generally somewhat light in the Western Province, but groundnuts are good in Shinyanga and Sabana, where cotton prospects are also good. Crop prospects are satisfactory in the Lake Province, and sales have been begun in Bukoba. Tobacco harvesting has begun in the Tanga Province, with a satisfactory food yield. In the Tanga Province the cotton crop is greatly increased, and the early crop is progressing favourably.

Kenya Locust Report.

"The latest locust report from Kenya states—
"The locusts which have hatched out in the Districts of Meru, Malindi and Kiunga districts are being actively tracked by the Government, and they are being kept from spreading against the employment of the best two methods in most districts. The infestation is heavy, but a large force of Native Scouts is being employed to keep the locusts from spreading, and a special local force is being employed to keep the locusts from spreading. Fresh hatches have occurred in the Meru Reserve, but beating, burning and baiting have been efficacious. A campaign in the Meru district has been in operation for over a week, great progress has been made, but the situation cannot yet be described as under control. No hatches of importance have been reported from the Kajiado, Lotokio, or Kiunga regions.

"In the Meru district, some locusts are now reported heavily infested, and are now practically all of hoppe. While there is no cause for alarm, the position in the Meru Reserve and Meru Reserve has been a serious one, and further progress has been made in the work of destruction.

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Vol. 19, No. 25

Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper

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The author's vigorous and direct method makes pleasant reading. All those anyone can reasonably wish to know about Tanganyika will be found between the two covers. A special virtue of the book is the thorough, practical nature of its information.

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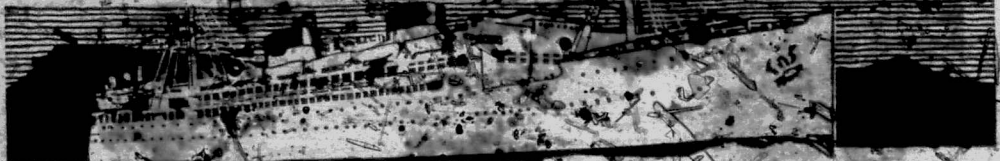
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A WEEKLY JOURNAL



Vol. 10, No. 508.

THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1934

Annual Subscription
post free

Sixpence

FOUNDED AND EDITED BY F. S. JOHNSON

EDITORIAL AND PUBLISHING OFFICES.

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

Telephone: Murray 770. Telegrams: "Amitaka, London."

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MATTERS OF MOMENT.

Our criticisms of the Birthday Honours List for failure to recognise unofficial merit and public service in so far as East Africa is concerned have brought us messages of complete concurrence from a number of well-known East Africans now resident in this country or home on leave. Two points are particularly striking: that men of long official service are as emphatic as any other correspondents in endorsing our comments, and that the majority of those who have already expressed approval of our views are men whose own public services have been acknowledged in the past. Thus there can be no suggestion that such opinions are influenced by personal motives, or that the honours list is to be regarded as giving recent recognition themselves. They should wish that more could have given much time and talent to public service, and not be ignored. First, because the nature of recognition is in itself deserved, and secondly, because it would be an encouragement to others to work for the public weal. We do not suggest a distribution of awards either to men or to the public officials, but we do feel that the balance should be better held between those two sections, and that it is high time for unofficial devotion to merit to be marked more unequivocally. Our officials made us that only a very restricted number of East African appointments can be made each year to the Order of St. Michael and St. George, or the Order of the British Empire, the latter such that a special Order might well be created for those who have rendered distinguished service to the African Empire. India has two such orders, namely British India Merit and the Order of the British Empire. There are many such officials, missionaries, merchants, planters and good workers in other spheres to do with.

The General Manager of the Kenya and Uganda Railways and Harbours, General C. D. Rhodes, whose services during a most difficult period have been recognised by the award of a knighthood in the Birthday Honours List—naturally avoids politics in his annual reports, one of the most informative and well-prepared departmental documents which we receive from East Africa each year. In the report for 1933, a copy of which has just reached us, there are some thought-provoking comments on the need for co-ordination of transport generally in order to avoid duplication and waste, "but," we are told, "the state of affairs can only be brought into better regulation under the control of a central authority for the whole of East Africa." Economic goals could be achieved by the amalgamation of the railways in connexion with transport, such as civil engineering services, mechanical engineering, technical inspection, etc. As an illustration of the absence of a central authority answerable for East Africa as a whole is a serious handicap to consideration of such problems. Although the reference is particularly to the need for co-ordination of road and air services, it has a wide application to railway matters. Only last week we quoted a memorandum of the Association of Chambers of Commerce of Eastern Africa in favour of the unification under one head for each service of all departments of Government common to the three territories, and that, of course, also includes railways.

Another interesting recent change in the senior ranks of the East African Railways is that of the

Some Statements Worth Noting

EAST AFRICA

WHO'S WHO

—Mr. William George Sawtell

Hehe tribe since the habit of committing suicide after murdering a person. — Mr. ...

"I think if you have not a sense of duty about Africa, your nerve will soon give out. I have been in the last forty years here. — ...

... the adoption of a ... and ... policy is necessary to minimize ... which the country depends ... Hornby in News and Bulletin ...

... the promise that is honestly made but unfulfilled. Broken, they call it, in the name of representatives. — Sir ...

... in dealing with our kinsmen in the North should be ... think what we can get out of them, but what we can share with them. — Colonel J. C. Brady, speaking in the Southern Rhodesian Parliament ...

... The ... of the ... of the ... in Africa still ... a ... or a ... of the West ... Greek ... — H. ... writing to the ...

... but with all this ... should not take ... perhaps a ... — Mr. ... Mayor of Ndaba, speaking on behalf of ... schools ...

... the retention of our African and Eastern possessions, the development of a vigorous progressive white population in the highlands of Kenya is well-nigh indispensable. — Mr. ...

... Port Victoria, the capital of the Seychelles, is ... but other amenities which it lacks include ... telephones, railways, and cinema. — ...

... the best example I have seen of European imitation among Natives is of an African woman in shorts, riding a bicycle and smoking a cigarette — and that was five hundred miles from the coast. — The Rev. G. A. Chambers, speaking in Horsey ...

... The Secretary of State or persons scratching pens in Whitehall have quite a different view from the people living in the midst of stark life in Central Africa. — Colonel the Hon. J. M. ...

... Northern Rhodesian copper belt is probably the most wonderful potential source of copper in the world, and the fringe of its development has as yet only been touched. — Major W. Bridgen, H.M. Trade Commissioner, in his annual report, 1933 ...

... I believe this Lake Rukwa district to be the best all-round place for hunting and shooting in the world. I do not say that there are not more lions in the Serengeti Plains, or as many as the lions in the Sabi country. There are more buffalo on the Kafue flats in Northern Rhodesia and there are many places where better ... but for all-round sport this most magnificent country far exceeds anything I have seen. The ... of all ... — The Field ...



Copyright East Africa

Every captain sailing the East African coast and everyone resident in Dar es Salaam, knows Mr. W. G. Sawtell not merely as having been longer in the service of Tanganyika Territory as a pilot than anyone else, but as one of the best pilots on the littoral. The capital, where he has been stationed most of the time, is a port of call as a most difficult harbor, and he nevertheless looks upon an excellent ...

Trained in Hong Kong, and then in a ... which was afterwards to make history by being the last full ... to sail under the British flag, he first reached the Africa in 1916 as a junior officer in a hospital ship. In 1917 he joined an Indian Government telegraph ship, and was afterwards in the Persian Gulf until 1918, when he was commissioned in the Indian Army Reserve of Officers, being attached first to the 106th Hazara ... and then transferred to Mesopotamia. There he returned to duty by way of the Island Water ... under which he commanded a gunboat on the Tigris and Euphrates ...

He went to ... pilot and quartermaster, and later ... Officer of Dar es Salaam and master of the Government steamer ...

PERSONALIA

Miss M. Ansell, of the U.M.C., is on her way back to Masasi.

Colonel S. Morris, Commissioner of the British South Africa Police, has arrived home.

Mr. W. Crosskill has been appointed an Honorary Game Ranger in Tanganyika.

Mr. E. J. Wayland, Director of Geological Survey in Uganda is on his way to England by air.

Sir Claude and Lady Pollis have arrived at Widdington, Newport, Essex, from Trinidad.

Mrs. A. F. Barron, accompanied by her two children, reached England last week from Nyasaland.

We regret to learn of the death last week of Mrs. Elizabeth Beryl Symonds, wife of Major Symonds.

Mr. J. P. Jones, of the Nyasaland Administration, has changed his name by deed to Mr. E. P. Flower-Williams.

Mr. J. McD. Elliot, the Uganda Administrative Officer, has made one air excursion in a London-pursuing home.

Mr. J. P. Jones is Acting Chief Secretary of Zanzibar, and Mr. W. S. Spurrier is Acting Assistant Chief Secretary.

Sir John and Lady Maffei were present at a dinner party given on Monday by the Duke and Duchess of York.

Dr. Schnee, the last Governor of German East Africa, visited Dublin last week, and was received by President de Valera.

Mr. J. V. Serenyor and Miss Mary Elizabeth Neatby, of Chisleborough, Somerset, were married in Dar es Salaam last week.

The Dowager Lady Cranworth, who died recently, left an unsettled estate of the gross value of £34,910, with net assets of £3,000.

Mr. J. P. Jones, of the Nyasaland Administration, has married Eileen Joan Gill, who was married in England last week.

Captain John de la King's Dragoon Guards and Mrs. Patricia de la King were married at St. Margaret's, Westminster, on May 18.

Mr. J. P. Jones, Minister of the Southern Rhodesian Government, is expected to leave Salisbury on Wednesday for London.

Mr. J. P. Jones, who will be shown to many of our readers in Masati, has returned home from duty to the Rhodesias and Southern Africa.

Colonel James Digby Barr, who died in Hampshire last week, was married to the daughter of a nobleman in East Africa.

The Hon. Mr. J. P. Jones, Acting Minister of the Southern Rhodesian Government, is expected to leave Salisbury on Wednesday for London.

Messrs. J. P. Jones and E. P. Flower-Williams, two settlers from the Victoria district of Nyasaland, arrived in London at the end of this week to return to East Africa.

Father J. Buehler, Rector of the Holy Family Cathedral, Nairobi, has returned to France on his second holiday from Kenya during the past twenty years.

Mr. A. Russell and Mr. R. H. ... of the Northern Rhodesian Government, who have been transferred to the Nyasaland Administration, have been transferred to the Nyasaland Administration.

Mrs. J. P. Jones and Lady Evelyn Malcolm were guests of the Governor-General of South Africa during their visit to Cape Town for the railway.

Sir Auckland Geddes, Chairman of the Rio Tinto Company and of the Rhokana Corporation, has left on a cruise of the Mediterranean. He will return to London on June 20.

Major C. Goldman, a director of the Anglo-African Concessions Ltd., who have large share interests near Nyasaland, is on a business visit to the estate accompanied by his son.

Mr. L. H. Odia, general manager in East Africa of the East Africa Power & Lighting Company, is due to leave Nairobi by air to-morrow. His visit to England will be brief.

With deep regret we learn of the sudden death in Nakuru of Mrs. Harold Thackray, wife of Mr. Harold D. Thackray, the Nakuru business man, and sister of Mr. Percy Wheelock.

Mr. Victor Kennerley Rumford, who has died on his way to Inyazura, near Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, was the only surviving son of Mrs. Clara Butt and Mrs. Kennerley Rumford.

Mr. A. C. Blinn, who died in Chelsea last week, was an aide of Commandeur de Blunt, author of "Eminent" and the subject of the Tassie Research Department of Masati.

On Monday Captain J. C. Grace assumed command of the cruise "Emerald," which will return to the East India Station later in the year in place of the "A.S. Enterprise," which has arrived home.

We regret to learn of the death of Mr. R. H. Wright, who served as a subaltern in Uganda from 1897 to 1924. Mr. Wright, who was sixty-two years of age, died following a heart attack.

Readers who served during the East African Campaign will be interested to know that the regimental dinner of the Loyal Regiment (North Lancashire) will be held on Friday, June 15, at the "Locusts" restaurant.

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The retirement of the death of Mr. G. B. ... in 1908 ... appointed Vice-Consul for Katanga, and in 1903 ... British Agent in Zanzibar.

The one change is announced ... Mr. Charles Gaitshik of Nairobi, and Helen McLaren, only daughter of the late ... M. D. ... Mrs. Nababhai of Nairobi.

Mr. H. J. ... who is in charge of Kenya's ... Revenue Department ... Mr. A. C. Drury, Government Engineer in Tanganyika, in London ... M. D. ... Uganda, in ...

Among recent arrivals from Tanganyika ... Mrs. J. B. Budge, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. D. ... and their two children ... Longland (the Provincial Commissioner), Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Savile, Dr. R. R. Scott, and ... Thomas.

The following have been appointed members of the Kenya and Uganda Railways and Harbours Advisory Board: Messrs. A. F. Mc Crisp, H. H. Robinson, H. Goodwin, R. S. Campbell, E. C. Phillips, ... and Lieutenants Colonel G. C. Griffiths, ...

Field-Marshal Lord Milne, who has interests in Kenya and who served in that country during the late ... and Mr. ... in the Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, who ... Kenya a few years ago, received the honorary ... of LL.D. ...

Mr. ... Mrs. W. F. G. ... Mombasa, had to make a forced landing at ... on ... the other evening owing to fog. They were flying from ... to ... in the monoplane which they intended to take back to Kenya, and in which ... has already done a good deal of flying.

Major ... Robinson-Eustace, of Mombasa, who is now in London, writes:

It was with very great regret that I learned from East Africa of the death of Mrs. R. Lockhart, and I am sure the sympathy of all who know him will be extended to her father, Mr. ... I personally knew Mallie very well. She was a most lovable and charming person, and her untimely death is a great loss to those who love and know her.

... M.G. ... in Sherborne ... commanded ... boats on the Nile during the battles of Atbara and Khartoum in 1898. In September of the latter year he was ... of the British flag over Gordon's tomb in Khartoum.

Mrs. A. L. Thomson and Mr. A. R. Thomson, ... formerly general manager and now resident director of the ... and Mrs. ... and the daughters of Malawyo, ... of the Royal ... this year ... Downie, ... Commissioner for Southern ...

Mr. ... the well-known Egyptian architect with a ... head ... who has also been entrusted with the building of the ... in the Rhodan Canal at Lusaka, ... England last week to ... from which he had recently come home flying as far as the Mediterranean with Sir Piers ... and completing his journey ... He takes back with him more ... of which he is a well-known ...

We deeply regret to announce the death of a ... pneumonia ... of thirty ... of Mr. Jerome ... who ... of our readers ... first ... of ... and ... for almost ... for almost ... months. He acquired land on the ... Nabasha, where he built one of the best ... in the district. He was a good ... and ...

Last ... which last week announced ... the ... retirement of General Sir ... from the Directorship of the Imperial Institute, ... of Sir William and Lady ... have arranged to leave London in ... for Kenya, where he will spend the next four months with his son and daughter-in-law, who are now farming near ... Sir ... has travelled widely within the Empire, but this will be his first visit to East Africa.

The ... dinner of those who served in ... during the ... of 1898 ... in London last week. The following were present: Major-General Sir John ... Major-General ... Major-General ... Colonel R. E. Turner, ... Colonel I. D. ... Brigadier-General ... Major-General Sir C. ... Perebe, ... Major-General E. Harrison, Sir ... Boyle, ... Mr. R. Stoddart, Mr. ... Mr. ... and Sir Thomas ...

We ... announce the death of Captain ... of ... of ... a wide circle of friends among ... the ... Union-Castle ... of twenty ... of 1907 ... in ...

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 15, SAMPVILLE ST., LONDON W.1. **RIFLES**

Latest Mining

East African Goldfields

REGISTRATION has been made by the Committee of the London Stock Exchange for permission to deal in the shares of East Africa Goldfields, Ltd. The 55 shares of which have been selling privately in the City at 175/- since Mr. Amos Kibuka reported favourably upon the company's best properties in the East African goldfield. The directors have decided to spend at least £100,000 within the next year on development work, and if the mining engineers' anticipations are fulfilled £100,000 will then be spent on the installation of plant capable of producing 500 tons of ore daily. All machinery will be purchased in Great Britain, and large orders have already been placed with Birmingham and Glasgow manufacturers.

Gold Mining in Tanganyika

The subject of a curious and colorful article in the "Financial Review" is the "Gold" possibilities in Tanganyika. It is so ignorant of the fact that the existence of the precious metal in Tanganyika was probably first reported in pre-War days and so bold in its assertions that it is only recently that serious heed has been given to the possibilities in Tanganyika of gold production, credit for initiating a considerable degree of interest in the matter being finally accorded to an Englishman named Cummings, who no more than twelve years ago came upon impressive alluvial deposits which is inaccurate. For years before the War the German had mined gold at Ukenya in Central Tanganyika, and Germans, Englishmen, Italians and others had worked reef propositions in the Ikoma and Musoma areas to the east of Lake Victoria, from which districts gold has been worked for years before the alluvial attractions of the Lupa were discovered by Cummings. Though the article started very shakily, it improved as it progressed, and it reached the conclusion that the reefs in the Lupa will furnish medium grade ores of considerable importance.

Platinum from Ukamega

Five samples of concentrates from alluvial gold workings in Ukamega were found by the Imperial Institute to contain gold varying from 25-02 per ton downwards, based on dry weight, platinum 1.07 to 1.00 were found in one sample, and 0.10 in several others.

Tantalite from Uganda

The tender for the proposed tantalite from Uganda to the Imperial Institute was informed that there was a considerable quantity of tantalite with a considerable quantity of tinstone and niobite, but not much with columbite, in this field of ore of the mine. The consignments:

Mining Licence for Nyanza

To facilitate mineral discoveries in Nyanza and to promote the preparation of a Great Mining Ordinance, the Advisory Council of the Imperial Institute has co-operated so as to forward proposed new mining and smelting legislation for the consideration of the Rhodesian Government.

Luft Gold Areas

SHAREHOLDERS of Luft Gold Areas, Ltd. have suffered 102,000 of their 1,000,000 ordinary shares at 1/- each, one for every share. Mr. F. L. Gibbs has resigned the Chairmanship of the company but will continue as a director. Hon. Eichel Holland, Mr. E. A. Louing and Captain A. H. Morong have been appointed additional directors, and the Hon. Eichel Holland, Chairman, Captain A. H. Morong and Mr. Broadbridge have resigned from the board. Hewick Morrell & Co. (London) have been appointed general managers, and Mr. Donald Gill has been engaged to superintend the operation of the company's property.

New African Mining Company

PARTICIPANTS have been issued for public subscription only in Anglo-African Minerals, Ltd., which was incorporated in London and is a development company. The authorized capital is £1,000,000 in 100,000 shares of which 550,000 were issued for £550,000 and 450,000 at 1/- per share. The directors are Anglo-Oriental and General Investment Trust. The company has already acquired interests in certain West African mining fields, and it is being informed, not in detail, that it is active in Central Africa at the present.

New Rhodesian Gold Company

AT LAST week's annual meeting of the Rhodesia Coal and General Exploration and Investment Company the chairman stated that while in South Africa he had shown interest in a well-known gold mine in Southern Rhodesia, and that invitations would be issued to shareholders to subscribe for shares of a new company in process of formation to develop the property.

Charterland and General Exploration

Charterland and General Exploration Company, Ltd. has announced its financial results for the year ended March 31, 1934. The profit of £70,225 for the year ended March 31, 1934, compared with £60,000 for the previous twelve months. After charging the £100,000 Preference dividend it is proposed to transfer £45,000 to general reserve, and to raise the Ordinary dividend to 10%.

Zinc Corporation

The Zinc Corporation, which has interests in Northern Rhodesia, announces the payment of a participating dividend of 10/- per share on the Preference and Ordinary shares, making a total of 30/- for the Preference shares, and 12 1/2% on the Ordinary shares.

Rhodesian Copper

Copper Corporation, Ltd. has announced that during May it produced 1,400 tons of copper, and 1,400 tons of concentrates, and 400 tons of copper for May totalled 40,600 tons.

Roan Progress

Another reversal of fortune is being dealt the Roan Antelope Mine in Northern Rhodesia.

The Lupa

Scarcity of labour in the Lupa has caused a serious shortage of the Lupa diggers.

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IMPROVE PRODUCTION
 Bring Down Costs and Earn Dividends
G. G. ANDERSON
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