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A WEEKLY JOURNAL



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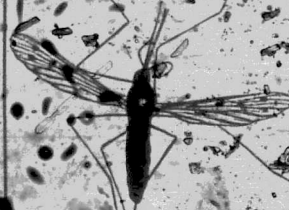
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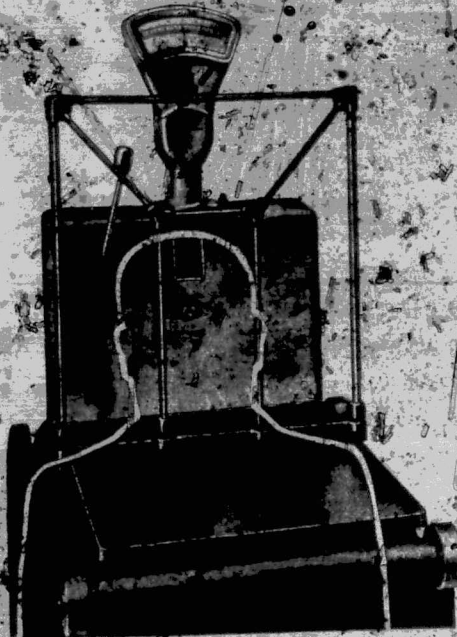
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## MATTERS OF MOMENT

Pride of place is given to East Africa in The Economic Survey of the Colonial Empire, compiled by the Colonial Office and now published by H.M. Stationery Office. The opening East African section runs to 71 closely printed pages, followed by a survey of the economic situation of the individual Dependencies, and then a summary of the principal tabular matter of great interest and value. The same time has also been given to a comprehensive comparative survey of the Colonies, Protectorates, and Mandate Territories as a whole, and in a most useful form. It is excellent news that the report is to be brought out to the public and made available to the press, for it is of far greater value as an aid to trade with the Colonies or for the knowledge of their products and the extent of their resources than any such summary could be compiled by East Africa alone. The fact that the survey is so comprehensive and that it is available to the public is a great advantage.

North of the Zambezi from Livingstonia to the main river, the local natives are invited to settle on the land. It is the responsibility of the Government to ensure that the land is used for the benefit of the natives and that they are not exploited. The Government should also ensure that the land is used for the benefit of the natives and that they are not exploited.

Rhodesia by giving them the comparative part of the total population of its southern neighbour, distinctly to the benefit of the latter, and since then the Government of Rhodesia has had its Service grievances combated. Not so, however, in Southern Rhodesia. Appropriate responsible Government does not find this form of Government easy. It is only if it was started in Parliament in Salisbury that the Civil servants of the Government now number 2,000 Europeans and 2,000 Africans. The present European adult male population is 2,000,000, and the population is exceedingly high. Moreover, the Government has been continuously the same in 20 years since responsible Government was granted. The Premier, Mr. Hooper, seeks to give the same he fired when fighting against the Government's administration. He is honest enough to admit that the Government is in a position to realize better the difficulties in the way. These facts suggest a lesson to others. What has come to pass in Southern Rhodesia is so natural to all the British Colonies that it would almost certainly be repeated elsewhere, and for some time to come, one of the East African Governments will afford to pay such a price for self-government.

Even so, invention brings in a new set of problems. That the circumstances of exception to the rule have been influenced by the discussions of the Censorship Committee. The Government has a duty to ensure that the land is used for the benefit of the natives and that they are not exploited. The Government should also ensure that the land is used for the benefit of the natives and that they are not exploited.





In conclusion, Mr. Smith dealt with the objections to anthropology, many of which have been considered in the past. He referred to what he called the "secretarian view" that it is a "fanciful hobby" and no more. He pointed out that it was the application of all the relevant sciences to the comprehension of the life of actual peoples, and that modern anthropology is *not an individualism*. "A biologist," he said, "he comprises the comparative physiologist and psychologist, the bio-chemist and botanist, the zoologist, the antiquarian and sociologist. You cannot hope to understand the present without knowledge of the past, but the science of man should be supremely concerned with what is going on and has gone on."

Mr. Smith denied that anthropology seeks to stereotype the past. "The African," he emphasised, "under the stimulus of Western civilisation, is on the move, and nothing is so startling. These are changes in his life which we would not have retained, but we know that when a certain stage of Europeanisation is reached, any attempt to recreate the life of tribal life is of no value." The business of anthropology is not to express judgments, but to observe, to record, to discover social laws. It may talk of development, but it can have nothing to say about progress. "There, I think, is the answer to those who say that anthropology is the enemy to progress. Anthropology is the enemy of nothing but of ignorance." Finally, he urged that his words could reach those educated Africans who dislike indirect rule and direct anthropology, who naturally resent what they think is a scheme to keep them down; but he was glad that there were signs of a more reasoned view prevailing. He hoped the branches of the Institute in Africa where Africans could cooperate in a study of their own cultures, and hence a study of ourselves as well as ours. "All these things we must have to do in our own way. Europeans have deliberately set themselves to show the Africans' destiny by guide and controlling his development. Arrogantly to determine what he shall learn and how he shall be governed, but I think the African will decide his own destiny. So, it is our duty to work with the African, and not merely for him."

### Death of Mr. P. H. Clarke

#### An East African Business Pioneer

The sudden death in Mombasa at the age of 57 of Mr. Percival Herbert Clarke will surprise those friends who knew the serious state of his health. For a long time his heart had caused him anxiety to others than he allowed it to cause him, and the news which he received a month ago of the death in this country of his daughter, to whom he was so devotedly attached, must certainly have loosened his hold on life.

Mr. H. Clarke was known to all the West Kenyan community of his generation. He was a pioneer in the industry of the East African Royal Merchant Seaman's Union, and he remained great to the end and would visit it when in England. At the same time he was a pioneer in the East African community of his generation. In 1918 he sailed for Mombasa to join the firm of Messrs. Dalley & Co., a firm of which four years later he became the leading partner. His account of his life in Mombasa would recall with pride the fact that it was his first time in work in Africa.

His firm was a pioneer in the East African community of his generation. In 1918 he sailed for Mombasa to join the firm of Messrs. Dalley & Co., a firm of which four years later he became the leading partner. His account of his life in Mombasa would recall with pride the fact that it was his first time in work in Africa.

It is a record of public service of outstanding. At one time he was a member of no less than seven different commissions and committees sitting in Kenya. He was not a member merely in name, for he possessed of decision and wide experience, he always contributed something to the subject under consideration. He had been an official member of the Kenya War Council, the Kenya Legislative Council, and the Inter-Colonial Railway Advisory Council; he was the first President of the Association of Chambers of Commerce of Eastern Africa; third President of the Mombasa Chamber of Commerce; an original member of the Mombasa War Committee; the Mombasa Harbour Board, and the Mombasa District Council. For these great services a great many medals were made an M.P.E.

He was of the pioneer school, the members of which went after business with their flat feet and heavy boots. In East Africa, ivory was the main item of trade, and again and again he trekked up to Uganda, his downy cargo, the precious commodity, and his camp were sometimes raided and his own life endangered did not divert him from his purpose.

What a story he could have written! Though a good conversationalist it was not easy to get him to talk about the early days, but at different times he told me sufficient to make me urge him to commit his reminiscences to paper. They would have made a valuable historical record for his memory of men and matters was undimmed by the passing years, and he could talk with inside knowledge about all aspects of Kenya affairs during the last three decades.

In recent years his domestic life had been saddened by the loss of his daughter; of this, though he did not like to refer to it, he complained. His example rather than his words will be long remembered by all who knew him well, as he will be for his spirit of public service, his hospitality, his generosity, and his ardent love of Kenya.

After leaving England a few months ago he only hoped that he would be buried in Mombasa's resting place, the fact that he was granted a grant of land for a grave in Mombasa.

### Southern Rhodesia's Premier To Address East Africans Next Week

On Thursday night Mr. A. M. Masimane, Prime Minister of Southern Rhodesia, will address the East African Group of the Great East League at the Verkon Hotel, the Great East League meeting place, but at the Royal Society of Arts, 118 Tottenham Street, London, at 7.30 p.m., which will start at 7.45 p.m. and the address will start at 8.00 p.m. This Southern Rhodesia premier will discuss the main problems with which the young states and territories of African Dependencies are now confronted, and must expect to have to face in the near future. The Prime Minister's address will be a real prayer and incentive to East Africa generally. All East Africans, whether members of the Group or not, are cordially invited to attend by refreshments are provided only for the members who attended it. It is particularly desirable that those who are unable to attend in person should be represented by a representative of the Group of the East African Group of the Great East League, St. James's Palace, London, for Dominions Affairs, should attend the meeting.

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### School

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Films for East Africa

#### The Life of Henry the Eighth

To the Editor of "East Africa"

SIR.—I read recently of the controversy concerning the censorship of films in East Africa, and the advisability of admitting Natives and others to view certain pictures. An East Africa Director or friend who had recently been in Uganda told me that there was likely to be a similar controversy when a film of "The Life of Henry the Eighth" came to be exhibited. Having seen the film, I emphatically agree with him. Habits and customs in this country have changed since the days when it was disdained the use of knives and forks when eating chicken, and after gnawing the bones threw them over their shoulder, but when uneducated natives see such things done by a former King of England I do not see that such scenes are in any way objectionable to them. In any other, from moral reasons, therefore, the authorities might well consider this particularly suitable for exhibition to Africans.

Yours faithfully,  
N. J. ...

### A Good Cause Overlooked

#### School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine

To the Editor of "East Africa"

Those who attended the reception at the new School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine had a well produced little booklet setting out the work of this important institution and its associated Ross Institute, and from it I was very surprised to see in the list of donors and subscribers for 1932-33 the name of no Colonial Governments but only of the African Government. Contributions from other Colonies varied from £5 to the £100 of Jamaica down to £10 for Sierra Leone. Moreover, the only private contributor in East Africa is Messias during this year, the Standard Bank of South Africa, which have £1000. Times are admittedly hard, but it can surely not be fairly argued that no official or official soldier in any of the territories could not spare a little for this well-deserving object.

There is one pleasing feature from the East Africa standpoint that the School received £2000 of the nominal value of £20,000 from the late William ... of the Navasha ...

Yours faithfully,  
C. ...

### Detecting Snakes by

#### Many Species Emit Scents

To the Editor of "East Africa"

THE following unpublished manuscript is interesting on the subject of snakes. It is a leaflet and a correspondence with the ...  
A recent issue of John O'London's Weekly contained an interesting note from a correspondent in New South Wales, who claimed that the black snakes of Australia possess a scent discernible by human beings. He said: "This odour assaults the nostrils, and gives a peculiar tingling of the nerves, which is followed by a peculiar shuddering of the body

after, which is immediately followed by a numbness of the nerves." It is not at all a queer case, which in his view justifies the assertion that snakes possess a subtle and fearsome odour which strikes terror into the nerves of the intended victim. On one occasion, however, he was in a bushy country when he was awakened by an overheard sentence of danger, and experienced all the foregoing symptoms. Then he discovered those who were afraid a large black snake which he was able to kill.

Mr. Lovidge, of whom you recently published a good and accurate account, with snakes increasing in number, or some of our other readers interested in the subject, might like to have even experienced anything like this.

Though I have killed my fair share of snakes in East Africa, including some of the most poisonous, I confess that I never discovered the body of the snake.

Musoma  
Tanganyika Territory

[On June 21, we quoted a statement made by the Curator of Reptiles to the Zoological Society in London that "snakes have no odour which is perceptible out-of-doors to European nostrils, even specimens held, however, for the hour or so, but on occasions."

### A Book on the Kikuyu

#### Author Dislikes "East Africa" Review

To the Editor of "East Africa"

SIR.—Thank you for the rough proof of your reviewer's review of my "Kikuyu Ethnology." I must tell you frankly, however, that the sub-title "Limitations of the African View-point" is quite unnecessary; it is a grotesque exaggeration. The book contains a number of points of view, not the African point of view.

It is in judging the book has not only been unsympathetic, but sarcastic and unkind. It is the first criticism of this kind, and it is in full contradiction with the volume of correspondence I possess, from high officials of the Colony, from private persons, from scientists, the local papers, and even from Protestant ministers of the local mission. Evidently Dr. H. M. ... does not value the book, but he seems delighted to throw shadows here and there with a malicious eye.

I suppose Dr. H. M. is a luminary of science, but I cannot accept the so-called "great" which he proved (even mean literally) when I see him still adoring the old divinities, while biology has progressed so far that some of the old theories are stale and musty. Besides that, no respectable man would put the parentage of our race ascribed to man and by Darwin.

Philical and scientific criticism will be very much appreciated, but polemical and personal attacks are quite out of place. Some remarks of the reviewer are simply untrue. For instance, his reference to the faults in spelling, e.g., "types" for "types" had he read the Errata-corrigé at the end of the book he could not have spared the trouble of the remark. Has he forgotten that the book has been printed by the press of the printing school of the Mission and that they are Kikuyu?

Nyeri  
Kenya Colony

Yours faithfully,  
C. CAENOLO

The reviewer might have to answer his own question unless he is satisfied with the results of fact. The latter merely would on what ground he

...many in... Father Casolo has decided to... the book and the... your... I would... should... either... All that was... by the... expressed the... of... know many... Darwin's... and... to be... from... He... I... I read the... for... and... but... no... which might be made in a new edition.

grass... in the middle of a patch... (Ntumbu) (Ntumbu district of... reason to doubt the... had marked the... The... mentioned by... who... at Marathon... barbed... Also... in the... (p. 107), where he mentions an... by its inhabitants because... The... (Jordan) and that... it was thought... produced from trees... seen in the... to our... Yours faithfully,

**Dr. Werner on Cairns**  
**Why Natives Knot Grass.**

To the Editor of "East Africa"

SIR,—I have been much interested in the correspondence on "Cairns" and wonder that notice of your contributors has called attention to the well-known examples of South Africa. The most famous are the "Graves of Heits-Bibbi," the very heroes of the Hottentots. The multiplicity of graves is explained by the alleged fact of his having died many times and each returned to life. See McCall's "The Yellow and Dark-skinned People of Africa South of the Zambesi," London, 1900, pp. 88-84; and also "Reynard the Fox in South Africa," pp. 16-17.

In a... of small stones... Native... a stone... Samuelson... will be... for... and a safe... then down... of... a small... he has spat on it... a luck... Natives... that... also pick... on... same place... to themselves... in this way... formed... disturbed by... there... some... in... and... have adopted the word to express a collection of some common... To have made... in 1805, when those of the... were about to be deprived by the Church of the Province of South Africa of their own place of worship... movement for... and... between... in the... of Kenya... but not on the... as... where a... to be... the grave of... when... in 1847... within a... between... have... about the... mention... of... who... This... serious... in the... mention... allow... Africa... says that... constant... to... the... many... all... for... the... of which I... of...

**Manufacturers' Agents.**  
**How Natives Get Trade.**  
To the Editor of "East Africa"

SIR,—This is a very minor example, but one which has got Mr. Marshall's attention. About 20 years ago, relying on Press reviews of the latest gramophone records, I sent an order to the very efficient H.M.V. Colonial agents, who order direct from England. Only twelve weeks ago I was playing the records on the shore... of Nyasa. By the same... a batch of... well-known English make... their local... One record... arrived, and with it the information that the South African agents, through whom they were... to deal, were not stocking the other records on my order. When I recently suggested that they should be direct from England, I was told that that was not allowed. The agents simply could not supply another firm, owing to the... the missing records, but was neither... Nowdays, to waste time in... skip over the review of what make of records.

Yours faithfully,  
London, S.W.8.  
F. M. TREFUS  
(Of Malindi, East Africa)

**NOTES FROM LETTERS**

Only the... grave its dangers... the mysteries of... a new newspaper. To have made the success of... East Africa... is... to be a phenomenon. *From one of East Africa's leading agriculturists.*

**Cairns should be Photographers.**  
A large... crossed... railway just in front of... on the... golf course. The Southern Rhodesia Publicity Bureau should have photographers... each... of...

**Fish in May's (air)...**  
In your short biography of... May... that... caricature... recorded... night when... like... the thirty... pm, he was... sleep... sit... in a tree because of... and when... discovered that he was... and... and... honorable... instead... *From a... of... of...*

**Sir Robert Young.**  
If I would not be the first time a Government... made... and... failed to live... to it... H... You... certainly... part... in paying... Sir... Comber... He... on... with... many... would... on... with... being... publicly. It is too early to... whether there is... no doubt that he has started in... what... people hopeful... *From a... of... of...*

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Some Statements Worth Noting

The most striking thing about Kenya is the contrasts you find there. — Dr. J. S. B. Meakey in the latest talk.

Who would not Jesus Christ have an aeroplane for His base in the heart of Africa? — Bishop of Central Tanganyika, speaking in Cambridge.

One locust swarm which crossed the Red Sea in 1889 was estimated to be about 20,000 square miles in extent. — A correspondent writing in the Manchester Daily Dispatch.

I have to lay shackles weighing on my mind which I helped a man to take off his legs. — Mr. Theodor Burt, the right-rev. Zanzibar missionary, speaking in Newark.

Domina Anna, where the great Zambesi Bridge is being built, was named after a Portuguese half-breed girl, one of the last great slave girls of Central Africa.

The new Governor is a real live wire, and will doubtless put Northern Rhodesia on the map—in a deep, deep, deep way. — Captain T. H. Murray, addressing his constituents in Masabaha.

Southern Rhodesia may be said to provide the bread and butter of the railways, and Northern Rhodesia the jam. — Mr. N. H. Williams, M.P., Southern Rhodesia, speaking in Cape Town.

I think the Christian world owes a great debt to the heathen nations of the world. In the Salvation Army I am as much a non-Christian as any of the heathen nations. — Mr. J. H. G. speaking in Leyton.

All roads necessitating parallel water for power and the railways are among the worst offenders, as providing the first steps to excessive corrosion. — Mr. C. B. Lane, writing in The African Observer.

An estimate 5 1/2 pence per ton mile for lorry transport and only 1/2 of this was anything to do with fuel at all. — General A. P. Maxwell, General Manager of the Tanganyika Railway, speaking in Dar es Salaam.

There are people all over the Kivu Highlands who would put maguists, introduce them to friends, and show them round generally for a sum averaging a week. — Miss G. A. speaking in London.

Superintendents have been rather apt to regard the convict in the light of his fitness to the prison as a feather in the cap, and to forget that the most important weapon in his imprisonment is that, by one means or another, its result should be that he should go and sin no more. — The Commissioner of Prisons of Kenya, in his Annual Report for 1933.

In Lake Rukwa are an animal of hippo and crocodiles, which pay not the slightest attention to man wading in the water. The Natives wash themselves in the lake, working their nets, and crowd round a round-train which never stops at the nets, yet a human being is never attacked. — Captain Conyers Lubbock, in The Field.

The Corporation, situated at Kisumu, devoted their resources to many problems bearing on general farm practice, and to experiments designed to establish which are the best rotation crops for cotton, which are the best rotation crops for cotton. Samples of many crops tried have been sent here for analysis and report, and the swarms of flies of the Corporation are due to the Imperial Institute for their co-operation. — From the Annual Report of the Empire Cotton Growing Corporation.

"EAST AFRICA"

WHO'S WHO

100.—Mr. Arthur Wilfrid Michael Stewart Griffin, M.C.



Copyright "East Africa."

Mr. "Chile" Griffin gets his nickname from the land of his birth, hence he travelled via Harrow Trinity College. There distinguished himself as a cricketer, and though he missed the "Blue", played second eleven for the Varsity and was awarded a scholarship and became a First Cricketer.

In 1910 he joined the Administration of Northern Rhodesia, and after several successful years in the Masabaha District, transferred as a private in the Southern Rhodesia Rifles at the outbreak of War, and obtaining a Commission in the R.E.F. Police with which he served in the German East Africa Campaign. He retired after the war with the rank of Captain and the M.C. Called the Bar in 1920, he twice acted as Assistant Legal Adviser to the Government, but District work made this impossible, and after being stationed in Eminston and Kaleba as Assistant Magistrate, he became Provincial Commissioner of East Tanganyika.

A keen sportsman in his days, owing to the late in night taking of the up country team to Chalunda, his sportsman's life was cut short by a broken leg sustained at Fort Jameson just before his Rhodesian business closed, tennis and hockey. He married in 1922, and his Mrs. Griffin much of his social success has been due to her, and their young son, Arthur, settled in Africa.

### PERSONALIA.

Sir Ronald Wingate last week celebrated his seventy-third birthday.

Captain H. C. Schmitt, O.B.E., has arrived in England from Nairobi.

Madame Lady Delamere has been elected to the Nairobi Municipal Council.

Father Ciemienski, S.J., has now completed ten years' service at Broken Hill.

Bro. W. Dixon has been installed W. M. of the Victoria Nyanza Lodge, Uganda.

Mr. Isaac Grainger Bates has been appointed Judge of the High Court of Tanganyika.

Captain D. C. Walsh, District Officer in Somaliland, is now on leave in this country.

Mr. Tom Dail, the Nairobi journalist, addressed Bishop Auckland at Nairobi last week.

We regret to learn of the death in Northern Rhodesia of Mr. W. R. Doune, the Lusaka solicitor.

Mr. E. H. Wood, of the Sudan Civil Service, and Miss E. A. Tumidize were married in Leamington last week.

Mr. E. J. Boyve and Mr. G. H. King have been appointed members of the Naivasha Township Committee.

Miss Page, of Fort Jameson, obtained the second place in all Rhodesia in the final State Examination for nursing.

Mr. John Buchanan, M.B.E., has been appointed a cadet of the Uganda Administration and will go out in August.

Dr. J. S. B. Peckey, Fourth East African Archaeological Expedition, will probably leave England in October.

Dr. D. Vaughan Thomas is to visit Kenya in July to carry out the practical examinations of the Triennial College of Music, London.

Dr. P. J. C. Johnston, Acting Director of Medical Services in Kenya, is on the absence on leave of Dr. A. B. Hill.

Captain C. P. B. ...., O.B.E., M.C., O.C., has been awarded the Kenya Royal Volunteer Reserve in Kilindini.

Mr. Kenneth Charles Moss, of Nairobi, and Miss A. M. Head, daughter of Mrs. A. J. Bromhead, were recently married in Kenya.

Wing-Commander C. G. ...., who has been appointed Superintendent of Railway Air Services, Ltd., has served our Imperial Airways in East Africa.

... Cook, who can well be called the pioneer of infant welfare in the Protectorate, has had to leave Nairobi for England for reasons of health.

Mr. J. E. ... (Gloucester), who visited East Africa a few years ago, has been appointed a Knight of the Most Illustrious Order of St. Patrick.

Mr. W. H. ... manager of Barclays Bank in Bulawayo, who has been President of our local golf club in the last two years, has presented a cup for competition.

Captain T. ... Game Warden of Kenya, has been using Livingstone's honour with the Government of Northern Rhodesia on game preservation.

Captain ... Oublyand, who served for some time with the King's African Rifles, and has latterly been stationed with his regiment in Egypt, has been transferred to Quetta.

The death in Ghabbar is announced of Sheikh Gharib Muhi el-Om, Katheri of the Sultan's Court. He was born in Oman in 1876, and was first appointed a Katheri in 1901.

Mr. F. Leslie Fildes, the Mbozi coffee planter, and Miss Wilson, of Stoke-on-Trent, who had married in the "Llangibby Castle," have been married in Durban.

Mr. Edward Denham, formerly Colonial Secretary in Jamaica, and now Governor Designate of Jamaica, was the chief guest last night at a dinner given by the West Indian Club in London.

The Earl of Atholl, last week unveiled in the library of the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine a memorial tablet to Dr. Patrick Manson and a bust of Sir Ronald Ross.

Father Kirk, O.B.E., of the Budaka Mission, Uganda, one of the oldest Catholic missionaries in the Protectorate, to which he first went thirty years ago, was among the passengers of the Durban Castle.

At the moment of closing for press we learn with regret of the death in Bourneville of the four-year-old son of Captain and Mrs. Wilson, with whom it is our hope will be the spirit of East African sympathy in their bereavement.

We regret to announce the death in regard of Cross of Mrs. Mary Augusta Mathers, O.B.E., widow of the late Mr. Edward P. Mathers, founder of our contemporary South Africa. During the war she did splendid work for the South African sick and wounded.

The following promotions and appointments to Honorary Members of the Hospital of St. John Jerusalem have been sanctioned by the King: ... (Cross) Colonel the Earl of Onslow, P.C., O.B.E., Commander, Mrs. ... B. Spicer, C.M.G., M.C.

... Governor on leave. E. T. Jen

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Mr. Justice Rogers, Esq., Hall is the Governor of Northern Rhodesia during his absence on leave so Sir Hubert Jenkins, M.P., and Mr. E. F. Jenkins is acting as one of the High Court.

The engagement announced between Major John Scott Ellis, only son of Lord and Lady Howard de Walden, and Colette Irene Harbeck, youngest daughter of Count Hays, is to take place at Helene Harbeck's home.

Sir Bernard Bourdillon's game has never been publicly shown in Kampala. On behalf of the British Empire Cancer Fund, for which several excellent collections have been made throughout Africa and the Rhodesias.

Major Leslie Rankin, who has extensive interests in Uganda, is offering Nsaby Hall, Norkouis, for sale. The property covers 530 acres in the heart of the Pitychey country and was in the hands of the Duke of York.

Colonel R. D. S. ... leader of the Sir John Murray Expedition who has been exploring the floor of the Arabian Sea and which visited several East African ports during its investigations, has arrived back in this country.

Mr. W. M. G. Sandwith, of the Kenya Force, son of the Rev. W. G. Sandwith and Mrs. Sandwith, of Lancaster, was gazetted as Lieut. and Miss Mary Monckton, of Luton, is to be married in Kenya on Saturday.

In the absence through ill-health of Mr. H. ... Mr. F. R. Jenkinson said the foundation of the Methodist Church in Northern Rhodesia, now capital of Lusaka. The Rev. ... Bensonby gave an address.

It is reported that Mr. R. A. ... the well-known Lusaka leader, while in hospital in London for treatment suddenly developed acute appendicitis, which necessitated an immediate operation. He has come through this fresh ordeal with flying colours and we are glad to report that he is getting on well—so much so that he has definitely abandoned hope of attending the ... dinner on July 12.

Congratulations to Mr. John Lindsay Bruce on his election as a full member of the ... of the Rhodesian Legislative Council for the Eastern (Fort James) District Area in succession to Mr. H. ...

Mr. H. ... is reported from Arusha ... Mr. H. ... is reported from Arusha ... Mr. H. ... is reported from Arusha ...

The speeches of Sir John ... in Governor-General of the Sudan and the Permanent Secretary of the Sudan, and Sir Sheema Thomas, former Governor of Nyasaland, at the West African Council on July 18 ... to be broadcast in the Empire transmission.

Mr. Sir Humphrey ... has been selected as a member of the Royal Society of Arts. The ... Sir ... has been awarded to Sir Alexander R. Murray, C.B.E., Miss Margery ... and Mr. C. L. Strickland for papers read during the 1933-1934 session.

Mr. Laurence ... who has a family in Kenya and ... sister of the Earl of ... to be married in August and Mr. John ... son of Major and Mrs. C. S. ... and Mrs. Margaret ... will be married on July ...

We regret to learn of the death in ... Mr. F. W. ... formerly of the Kenya Education Department. He inaugurated the European School in Eldoret in 1915, afterwards acted as Inspector of Schools for Kenya, and retired to ... on his own in Kitale.

Duke of Marlborough, who died last week, was Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies in 1903. He took a deep interest in Colonial development, and was the founder of the British Cotton Growing Association. The Marquess of ... who succeeds to the title, visited East Africa some time ago.

We regret to learn of the death last week in ... of Major ... Deputy Chairman of the Anglo-American Corporation for South Africa, and ... of Rhodesia and America. He was the director of a number of the copper workings in the ... in Rhodesia, and was a brother-in-law of Sir Ernest Oppenheimer, with similar interests.

Sir Ernest ... has accepted an invitation to visit ... on the question of introducing a system of land survey and registration of titles. He was formerly Surveyor-General of Egypt and later succeeded Under-Secretary of State for Finance and ... to the Egyptian Government. He subsequently has been appointed to carry on land reform in Palestine, Transjordan, and Iraq, and in 1926 he was President of the Egyptian Government in the establishment of a ... and in Egypt. Sir Ernest expects to visit ... at the end of August.

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**RIFLES**

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### An African on Love Marriages.

The Uganda Literary and Debating Society must have been glad that it recently invited an African to address it on "Western Influences on African Marriage," for a most interesting and quite valuable paper resulted.

African marriage is a subject which has been discussed widely in the past few years. The subject of marriage of the past is not of anything the lover does because of this passion, but if not all, abandoned to what Mr. Patterson calls "an approval of the civilised." "I have got something deeper," he writes. It is based on a solid foundation of love.

It opened our eyes to the meaning of marriage as I believe our Maker meant it to be, the business of companionship. Not merely sharing or union because there are benefits one seeks to get from the other; or because men and women must marry; or just to suit the passion of the individual. But because each has weighed facts within himself or herself and obtained that internal conviction that she has found a companion.

Although this has not yet completely liberated our former concepts, it is gradually pulling us round to look upon a horse, a pig, a cow, a sheep, a goat, a fowl, a cat, a dog, a snake, etc. Formerly the man was a separate unit from the home; he never had the real love of a father towards his children. Hence he never knew them and they never understood their fathers as their children should. They grew up in the care of their mothers away from the home. The father never had to all appearance the responsibility of the child. Today, thanks to Western laws and ideas, this is slowly being remedied. The child grows up in the hands of its parents.

Western civilisation came with her blessings and brought about a dislocation of African customs and traditions. It is our purpose here to mention the systems which have almost entirely been discarded, the results ensuing therefrom are:

(a) Due to the disappearing influence of parents over their children in matrimonial matters, and due to the economic pressure as a result of this Western contact with our primitive social customs, the young men have now to depend upon their own efforts, first to see the marriage process through, and secondly, to establish a home, with the result that many young men are reluctant to get married, or would rather delay the day when the clan system was existing, a ready taken wife and established home.

(b) Young girls are suffering the same difficulties arising out of the same cause, and they find themselves in a much worse position, as they cannot provide for their living. The young men, who the day that they are educationally given the necessary equipment; and

(c) When a married man dies, unless he makes suitable provision, his dependants are left destitute, whereas in former times these people were always looked after and provided for by the clan.

In the House of Commons discuss the Colonial Office vote to-morrow. Special attention is certainly to be paid to the report of the Kenya Land Commission.

### Films of Native Life.

RHOADS has been successful, I am engaged in making a film of Native life in Southern Rhodesia. The title of the film being "The Bushveld." I had only Native actors with considerable bits of expression, and an effort is being made to present an accurate and ungarbled picture of Native life as it is, and not as it might be in Hollywood. East Africa has reason to believe that this is the kind of thing that will be developed considerably before long, with a view not only to presenting the real Africa to home audiences, but to foster native self-esteem, and encourage racial pride of the right kind as an antidote to slavish imitation of the white man on unsuitable lines. The scenario which may for a while have to be done by white men, but that is no obstacle to reality provided that the film shots are handled by competent natives, as a release.

### Books of the British Empire.

East African books are to be had at Bumpus's Book Shop, Oxford Street, London. An exhibition of books of the British Empire in which Africa features most prominently. East Africa's books are well represented as in general. Practically all the old favourites are there, and a few new books from anthropology to fiction are in force, including most of the volumes which have been reviewed in these pages. The last few including a complete range of East African maps and maps Government publications.

As a start work to the shelves there are maps, and new a few posters (notably from Southern Rhodesia) and some photographs and pictures, among which special attention is called to Mrs. MacCalland's beautiful water colour sketch of the Ripon Falls, and Bryden's striking pastel sketches.

### Fight to the Death Films.

Speakers at last week's annual meeting of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Robert C. G. Warburton, assured him that films of the "Fight to the Death" class would not be passed by the Board. A Panel of expert advisers to the Board of Film Censors had been formed to deal with animal films, and the Society had been asked to appoint a representative on the panel.

### White Giraffe.

Whipsnade and Regent's Park zoos have secured a white giraffe, brought home from Kenya by the late H. H. Johnston, to whose arrival the giraffe was given. It is not being recorded on this side, however, that Mr. Johnston succeeded in taking one of these animals, which is so able to resist its being the first case on record in East Africa?

Native cattle grazing in the grassy area of the Krushu district were recently punished for a singular area having early sun spray, and moist sun. Warburton had previously been seen.

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B... the year... for... carried...

... months... 235... export... expansion... revenue...

... of East... divided... line... the... the... 704... of... in the... has... this... war... July...

### German Colonial Festival in London

So British newspapers, as we believe, reported the fact that many German residents in London were held at the Torchlight Hall, Paddington, on Friday evening last for what was described as the summer festival of the German colonies. Tickets were obtainable from four sources, the being the German Embassy and the second the London Office of the Nazi Party. The newspaper stated that the proceeds (admission charges) would be devoted to the erection of the proposed "German House" in London, and concluded with the broad hint that "by your appearance you will fulfil a pleasant duty and contribute to the building of the German House."

The Press, we were informed outrightly, is not to be submitted to "all we are going to do is his is a jolly game." It seems curious that such justification would have been killed as a German Colonial Festival. It would be interesting to know what stages were made, and exactly what was said.

### Brooke Bond Profits

Brooke Bond & Company, Ltd., who have extensive growing interests in Kenya, report a profit of £132,200 for the year ended May 23. An interim dividend at the rate of 10% has already been paid. The directors now recommend a final dividend at the rate of 10% per annum for the half year ended May 23, 1934. £50,000 is to be transferred to the general reserve fund, and £5,488 carried forward.

### During the Cornet in Rhodesia

The total imports into Northern Rhodesia for the three months ended March 31 were £501,428, compared with £345,068 in the corresponding period in 1933. The exports were £2,068,540, as against £734,900 for the same months in 1933. The actual revenue exceeded the expenditure being £551,072 (as against £435,087 in 1933) expenditure £541,062 (as against £557,123). The chief revenue increase was Customs, £20,340.

### Lewis and Peat Reconstructed

Lewis & Peat, Ltd., who handle considerable quantities of East African produce in London, have prepared a reconstruction scheme in order to enable £1,000,000 of dividends to be paid, and to bring the capital more into line with existing conditions. It is proposed to reduce the issued capital from £2,000,000 to £1,000,000 by reducing the Ordinary capital from £1,000,000 to £1,000,000. The reduction of £1,000,000 will be applied to writing off the debt on profit and loss and reducing capital by £4,000,000. Preference shareholders, while dividends are in arrears as from July 1933, are asked to waive arrears of dividend and to agree to a reduction from 7% to 5% in the rate of their cumulative dividend as from July 1 next. As consideration they are to have transferred to them one-half of the £1,000,000 of Ordinary shares on the basis of one Ordinary share for every five preference shares. A meeting to consider the proposals is called July 13.

### Miss Plant Memorial Fund

Amounts already acknowledged to the Miss Plant Memorial Fund, East Africa, are as follows: Colonel and Mrs. G. A. P. Marshall.

Further contributions may be received and acknowledged at the East Africa Post Office, Fitchfield St., London.

### E.C. Mission Workers

Roman Catholics in East Africa are stated to have more than doubled in number during the past twelve years. Statistics compiled by the E.C. Mission reveal that on June 30, 1933, there were 123,512 Catholics in the territories, an increase of 69,133 on the number for the previous year, when they numbered 54,379.

### East African Power & Lighting

The financial correspondents of a number of leading newspapers here within the last few days recommended investment in East African Power & Lighting Co., whose ordinary shares stand at about 35s. *The Evening Standard* wrote:

"This Empire utility company enjoys excellent management and has a good record as a progressive profit-earner and dividend-payer. Beginning with 23% dividend in 1924, the rate was raised by stages to 7% for 1929, and has since been maintained at this level. Shareholders have recently been given an opportunity to subscribe for new shares at 20s. 6d., each in the proportion of three for ten. On the basis of the earnings figures and the scope for further expansion of the company's activities I cannot see any reason why the 23% dividend should not be comfortably maintained on the increased capital. At 31s. therefore, the prospective yield offered is fully 7 1/2%. It is worth keeping in mind also that the development of the gold fields in Kenya and Tanganyika should accelerate the rate of the company's progress. This should mean that the time will be brought nearer when the dividend can be raised or when more shares will be offered on bonus terms."

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LAST WEEK IN THE PRESS

### New Anti-Locust Spray

Two years ago the Kenya Government decided to award a £100,000 contract to the British firm of Dr. J. B. Stewart for the production of a new locust spray. The contract was awarded to Stewart without any trial which the anti-locust officer, Mr. J. B. Stewart, has since fulfilled. The contract is now being fulfilled by Stewart's firm and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The new spray is a mixture of DDT and other chemicals. It is a powerful insecticide which kills locusts on contact. It is easy to use and can be applied by hand or by machine. The spray is expected to be a major step forward in the control of locusts in Kenya. Mr. J. B. Stewart, who is the manager of Stewart's firm, says that the new spray is a major step forward in the control of locusts in Kenya. It is a powerful insecticide which kills locusts on contact. It is easy to use and can be applied by hand or by machine. The spray is expected to be a major step forward in the control of locusts in Kenya.

### Farming in Tanganyika

The writer, a correspondent of *The Morning Post*, writes from Nairobi that he has just returned from a visit to the Tanganyika Territory. He describes the farming conditions there, noting that the soil is fertile but the weather is very hot and dry. He mentions that the main crops are coffee, maize, and sisal. He also notes that the farmers are generally poor and that the government is doing its best to help them. He describes the difficulties of farming in the region, particularly the lack of water and the need for irrigation. He also mentions the impact of locusts on the crops and the need for effective control measures.

### Sisal Growing Problems

The British Empire Producers' Organization, which has done much for the sisal industry in the last couple of years, has published a special number of its monthly journal. The number contains a report on the sisal industry in the British Empire. It describes the growth of the industry and the problems it faces. It mentions the need for more investment in the industry and the need for better marketing arrangements. It also discusses the impact of locusts on the industry and the need for effective control measures. The report is expected to be a valuable source of information for those interested in the sisal industry.

Major Stair, who is in charge of the sisal section of the Department of Agriculture, says that the new spray is a major step forward in the control of locusts in Kenya. He mentions that the spray is a powerful insecticide which kills locusts on contact. It is easy to use and can be applied by hand or by machine. The spray is expected to be a major step forward in the control of locusts in Kenya.

The current issue of the *Illustrated London News* contains two full-page illustrations of wild beasts in a water-hole and a heavily maned lion on the Serengeti Plains, both having been taken by Cecil Curzon. The illustrations are of high quality and show the animals in their natural habitat. The lion is particularly impressive, with a thick mane and a powerful build. The water-hole scene shows a group of animals gathered around a watering hole, with a lion in the foreground. The illustrations are a valuable record of the wildlife of the Serengeti.

The arrival in Kenya of a delegation of the British Union of Fascists for Africa, led by the representative of the British Union of Fascists for Africa, is expected to be a major event. The delegation is expected to visit various parts of the territory and to hold public meetings. It is expected that the delegation will discuss the interests of the British Empire and the role of the British Union of Fascists for Africa. The visit is expected to be a major step forward in the development of the British Empire in Africa.

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# Nyasaland Railways Ltd.

## Trade Conditions and Traffic

### EXAMINATION OF A YEAR'S PRODUCTION

#### MR. W. M. GODFRINGTON ON THE POSITION

The third annual general meeting of the Nyasaland Railways Ltd. was held on Thursday, June 28, at the registered office of the company, Thomas House, Queen Street Place, London, E.C.4.

Mr. W. M. Godfrington, M.C., the Chairman of the company, presided.

The Chairman, after referring to the accounts, the financial results of the year's working, which will be received in the revenue account, are extremely disappointing. Our carry forward is slightly lower at £1,308, but even this figure is only maintained at the cost of reducing the amount allotted to reserves for the year to £2,300, as compared with £18,500 provided last year.

#### Revision in Replacement of Plant

One of the most serious lessons of the depression so far as railways are concerned is the necessity for making a revision in the replacement of plant. It is not a question of when but of whether it should be replaced. It is only by the constant being made in railway maintenance and equipment that a railway can hope to keep its costs down and provide a cheap and efficient service for its customers. For the moment we have been able to weather what we call the worst year of the depression only by postponing till better times the essential provision for maintaining its assets.

As for the other items on the expenditure side of the revenue account record still further decreases, which the revenue credit on Mr. Duncan and his staff. Personal and general charges show a reduction and are evidence that the departments have not been idle in seeking every avenue towards economy. Receipts, however, reflect the extreme depression which reigned in Nyasaland during the year under review. The main item, which still accounts for roughly two-thirds of our receipts from the export traffic, showed a decrease in quantity of 30% while there was in part due to a restriction of the area planted by natives, and to a regrettable decline in the production of the tobacco crop of the blue-cured variety. The prospective of the tobacco trade is of the greatest importance to this company, and we are naturally anxious to do anything in our power to assist its development. We are glad to hear that the tobacco crop which we are now carrying is smaller larger than last year.

One bright spot among Nyasaland's exports is supplied by the tin trade. Thanks to the policy of restricted output of tin producers in the Empire, to which Nyasaland growers are generally conforming, the value of Nyasaland tin on Mincing Bank has risen from a low level, round about £1,000,000, which stood two years ago, to over 15 million lb. in recent months. New factories have been erected, and we expect to see a further increase in tin production during the present year, and large quantities of receipts from this source, which last year amounted to £1,000,000, is here to be looked for in view of the observance of the restrictive policy to which it is subjected.

#### Need for Cotton Crop Expansion

Of existing crops, the one which seems to us to offer the biggest field for expansion is cotton. Apart from the intensification of production in existing growing areas, all reports agree that there are considerable areas in the zones served by the Northern Extension which are extremely suitable for cotton production, and we think that energetic measures will be taken to educate the local Native population in the art of the cultivation of this commodity.

The decline in the export trade of Nyasaland naturally finds reflection in our receipts from the carriage of imports, and with the exception of a trifling increase in our receipts from gums and spirits, all imported commodities show decreases. In addition, the war, of course, less construction material to be carried for the Northern Extension.

The Chairman pointed out that undue dependence of one product—namely tobacco—constituted the chief economic weakness of Nyasaland, and described the measures taken by the company to stimulate the production of alternative crops. He regarded this as a question of supreme importance, in view of the fact that the Northern Extension was now operating as far as Salima, and would shortly reach Lake Nyasa. This extension would open up large areas which were considered by experts to be admirably suited to the cultivation of cotton, groundnuts, and other oilseeds. Production of these commodities in sufficient quantities to secure a reduction in overhead expenses and cheaper ocean freights would effect a vast improvement in the whole economic outlook of the Protectorate.

#### Low Development Rates

Other measures which we have taken with a view to giving a better picture of very low zone rates for the carriage of various crops, which have hitherto not been exported in any quantity. In questionable weather, the rates we have quoted will cover our costs in a large measure, the prize for which is increased economic activity, of which we, as well as the Government and the commercial community would enjoy the fruits. New industries cannot be started unless all parties are prepared to take some degree of risk. By the quotation of these rates we have shown that we are prepared to do our part, and we now look to the Government, the commercial community and the shipping interests to do theirs. Nyasaland enjoys many natural advantages; moreover, she has a large native population whose standard of living and consuming power can be raised to a considerable extent by all sections of the official and non-official communities co-operating with hearty will to stimulate an increase in the production of crops of all kinds. It would obviously be unwise for any party to accept one whose operating expenses were charged to the general taxpayer to quote cheap development rates for the low-priced crops unless there was some assurance that the transport industry as a whole would be co-ordinated in such a manner as to leave the railway quoting these rates some assurance that the more highly-rated import traffic would not be lost to it through the competition of the roads.

#### Road and Rail Transport

In some countries, where road competition is unfavourable, there is a school of thought which favours the simplification of railway rating practice to bring it nearer to that of the road transport industry. In such a case, to base charges of all commodities on a uniform rate per ton mile, based on costs, under the circumstances, the customer would pay very much the same rate for the carriage of a ton of goods which consisted of an export crop such as cotton, as for a ton of import such as cotton piece goods. The railway would then have to pay something approaching the full cost, including overheads, of the transport of the product per ton mile, while enjoying a complete freedom of competition on the road or by rail. To adopt such a policy in Nyasaland, whose future, in the absence of any other development, must largely depend on low priced crops, would be fatal to any further development of the country.

It is the opinion of the Road Transport Committee during the Commission that the Road Transport Ordinance, which should secure that the transport industry of the country should be able to compete on a level with the railway, should be applied to the whole of the country, and not be limited to the areas in which the railway is operating. It is the opinion of the Commission that the extension of the railway to the Northern Extension, which would open up large areas which are extremely suitable for cotton, groundnuts, and other oilseeds, would be a most important step towards the development of the country, and that the main artery of the transport industry should be maintained by the railway.

#### Through Rail from the Lake to Sea

The Chairman advised that the Lake to Sea railway communication, which has been now completed, is a most important step towards the development of the country, and that the main artery of the transport industry should be maintained by the railway. The Chairman also mentioned that the Government are making arrangements to improve the facilities on the Lake to Sea railway, and that the terminus of the railway will be at the port of Salima.



BUSINESS POINTERS

The object of assisting the development of trade throughout East and Central Africa... The co-operation of readers in this service is cordially welcomed.

Swarms of locusts are reported to be sweeping into Mozambique from Rhodesia and South Africa. They are believed to be on the march to Ndola, which will become an important port for the Imperial Airways route.

At the Nairobi coffee export conference it was decided that the coffee export is now to be handled after a brief stay in New York.

Immigrants into Tanganyika during March numbered 107, of whom 40 were Germans.

Due to advancing years, the present Resident Deputy Chairman of Dar es Salaam Company has resigned his seat on the board.

The new Law Courts in Nairobi is the first building in Kenya to be constructed of synthetic stone, which is locally manufactured.

The latest Tanganyika crop estimates (in tons) are as follows: Sugar, 22,200; coffee, 1,200; cotton, 100; groundnuts, 14,000; and copra, 6,100.

A new industry for Southern Rhodesia envisaged by a report of the Imperial Institute, which states that Spanish castles can be grown in the Colony and exported to the London market.

Captain Holmes, representing Messrs. Gadhuri and Captain Eden, Jubb, of Messrs. Peek, Frean and Co. were docked in Kampala in last week, the former having flown out from England, while the latter had come from the Cape by car.

Revenue earnings of the Tanganyika Railways during April amounted to £37,066 compared with £30,000 in April of last year. The earnings during the first four months of the year were £17,800 above those of the corresponding period last year.

The Eastern Province (Uganda) Chamber of Commerce has protested against the reference to the marketing of groundnuts in the annual report for 1933 of the Uganda Chamber of Commerce, which is regarded as misleading. It challenges the author's employment in estimating the crop and holds that the price fixed by Government was too low to encourage Native growers.

Following the report of the committee at the Dar es Salaam Conference of the East African Chamber of Commerce... The maximum area of the estate is 10,000 acres of ground.

With the formation of the Kenya Trade Association... The two vacancies thus occurring will be filled by one more planter member from the Western District area and one more from the Eastern District area, making a total of four planter members in each area, instead of three at present.

The Office of Trade Commissioner for the Union of South Africa in East Africa, which Lieutenant Colonel G. Beresford Turner has so successfully filled for years, will henceforth be known as that of the Commissioner for the Union of South Africa. The incumbent of the post will represent the Union not only in respect of trade matters, but also in regard to other matters of mutual interest generally.

The Women's Gynikhana Club has held its 10th anniversary.

The new Zoological Gardens are now open to the public on Thursdays from 11 p.m.

The Tanganyika open lawn tennis Championships started on Monday at the Gynikhana Club, Dar es Salaam.

Nearly £50,000 has been raised in Kenya towards the Duke of York's fund for research work in cancer.

A game sport in the Kisumu district of Tanganyika was twice seized and thrown by a wounded elephant but lives to tell the tale.

The Bishop of Uganda has ordained six African priests and one deacon, the majority of whom had sacrificed at least six months' preparation in addition to a mission work.

When the Governor moves to Lusaka, the Provincial Commissioner for the Batoka and Kafue Provinces of Northern Rhodesia is to be moved to Livingstone for a period of five years.

Several East African Freemasons were present last week at the new Rickmansworth establishment of the Royal Masonic Institution for Girls when the Queen formally opened the new Seminars school, which is regarded as the best equipped girls' school in Europe.

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Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'East', 'July', and various small notices.

East African Market Reports.

DEMAND continued... (partially obscured)

... (partially obscured)

Uganda... (partially obscured)

Tanganyika... (partially obscured)

London stocks... (partially obscured)

OTHER MARKETS... (partially obscured)

Coffee... (partially obscured)

Cotton... (partially obscured)

Gold... (partially obscured)

Sisal... (partially obscured)

... (partially obscured)

Bank Lates Trade Reports

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Northern... (partially obscured)

Rainfall in East Africa.

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East African Mails.

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East African Stock and Share Prices.

... (partially obscured)

Table with columns: Last week, This week. Rows include Kenya Rice, Nairobi Mining, Kenya Consolidated Gold, etc.

Application has been made to the Import Duties... (partially obscured)

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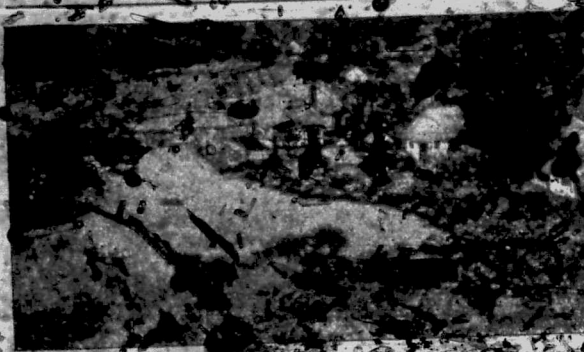
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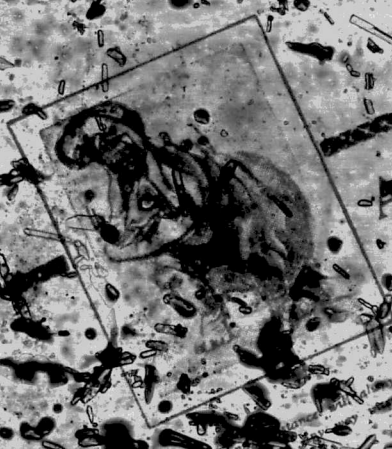
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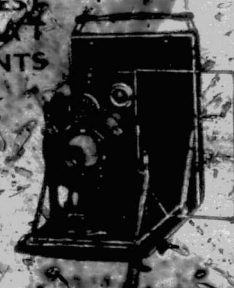
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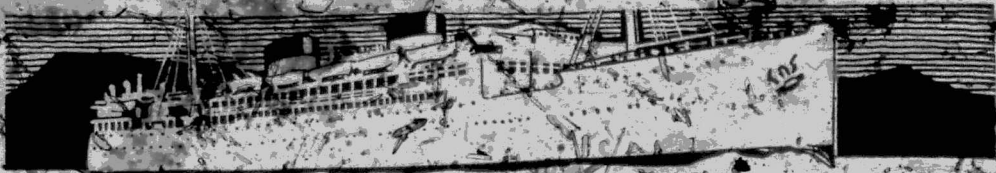
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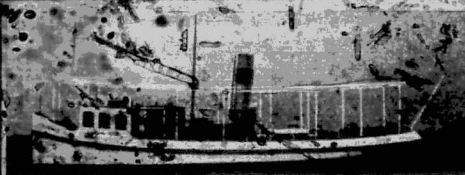
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EAST AND CENTRAL AFRICA.  
A WEEKLY JOURNAL

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PRINCIPAL CONTENTS

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## MATTERS OF MOMENT

That knowledge is not a much more widely realised in both organised modern communities than in those of the past, is a fact which the depression of recent years has had its educational effect throughout the world. The industries which have made progress by efforts to acquire knowledge of themselves and of outside facts which particularly have helped the health and progress of co-operation and co-ordination have gone forward with excellent results in such directions, notably in the rubber, wheat, sisal, sugar, etc. and coffee industries. Starting in restricted areas, such organisation has developed a territorial and then a continental character, which much more has been done and more fully been done in the special interest which the Secretary of the League in the task of providing the means of introducing a completely new method in the growing and preparation for market of coffee. It has repeatedly called to an unexpected attention upon him by the way in which local growers had concentrated upon one of their industries. The growers of Kenya, Tanganyika and Basaland have found it better in recent months to consult together in connexion with East African participation in the international scheme, and sugar growers in Kenya, Tanganyika and Basaland have been particularly influenced by the quota arrangements for the importation of unrefined sugar into Great Britain. In other branches of production inter-territorial co-operation has likewise become necessary, being maintained and found advantageous, and are certain to be extended.

When the Coffee Board in Kenya asked all growers in the colony a couple of years ago to supply it with confidential information on their production, approximately one-third of the growers, number of whom they represented only one-tenth of the production—sailed, despite several reminders to furnish any particulars of their operations. In the meantime the Coffee Board has got on its stride, has appointed its own representative in London, and has pursued a policy which has won the confidence of growers generally. Now in distributing a new questionnaire which will cover a broader field, complete and reliable information given by the growers, of course, is not in absolute contemplation, so, in fact, that the Board has means of identifying the individual growers which are made no matter estate matters, and in which the key is withheld from the members of the Board. Only the names and of a complete list of the individual estate, and name, and name, can be traced down a wise policy, and other measures made to the interest of each planter to protect the cultivation of those who have been elected to represent his interests. The Coffee Board bears a heavy responsibility for the present situation in Kenya, which estate matters were put upon each grower, and it is not to be wondered at that such can alone do so. The intelligent disregard of its position, and who neglects to fill in the form, is a complete disgrace to himself, and to the colony, and returns it promptly with the necessary information to do the same.

the present state of affairs, not by mass advertising of Empire cigarettes with the names, but by using those names which have become household words to put Empire cigarettes in every man's mouth. To take one well-known name as an example—even though its advertiser is not to our editorial cognisance—there is a craven named Craven. A craven is made from American virginian leaf. The proposal is that the manufacturer should bring out its Craven brand of Empire virginian and so with other well-known brands. Navy Cut, Gold Flake, etc. as De Kozak would like.

The reason for this suggestion is simple. Smokers are conservative people who fight a lot of fancy names. It costs a great deal to POPULARISE an advertiser's name and an Empire smoker would say that there are already too many brands on the market. The aim is to popularise the up-to-date leaf in the pipe and so this is the best realistic name to give Empire Craven, Empire, The Nuns, and in the end, excellent tobaccos. The use of the old name has given confidence for smokers feel that the manufacturer would not lose the goodwill of his name by giving them to an inferior article, and that they are therefore not risking much by trying the new smoke and paying their pocket at the same time. One East African at least was enough by the change-over to pay his golf club subscription and he still enjoys his pipe as much as ever. That an Empire can produce good cigarette leaf and that the manufacturer in a few years could buy a reputation as complete as they have done with the pipe smokers is our firm belief. When will the pipe smokers and who will give the lead?

These community demonstrators provide and guide, advise, assist and supervise the Natives in community improving enterprises. GREAT SCOPE such as the lay-out of community FOR NATIVE tree plantations, and village INSTRUCTION, sanitation, the government of water supply, construction of dams, road making, and the lay-out of buildings. One demonstrator has laid out a model rural village, with space for twenty houses, schools and grounds, sports field, a community hall and a community workshop, and as the village grows local farmers will establish themselves there to serve the community. It is clearly pointed out that the possibilities for progress in this direction are unlimited. It would add that this is a great step forward towards the building of the better Africa of which so much is heard. It would be a good thing if those critics who harp on "cruel exploitation" would study reports like this, and realise what is being done by the presentations. It is eminently practical work by a self-governing Colony of British settlers, and that many of the pioneers are still living in the land of their adoption. Incidentally it is worth noting that all the gold of Rhodesia before all this would have been practical.

It is probably the commonest practice in the world today for us to have some of our men and women cigarette smokers by way of casual means of self-satisfaction. It is a habit that has spread in many proportions and is a habit that is spreading and suggestion has been made that it should be curbed.

**HAVE A CIGARETTE?**

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**BETTERMENT IN ZANZIBAR**

Recently we wrote of the efforts that are being made in Zanzibar to effect improvements in Arab and African education and in the cultivation of food and economic crops. Now we learn with pleasure of a new endeavour to co-ordinate all such work, the British Resident having appointed a Betterment Committee, consisting of the Provincial Commissioner, the Directors of Medical Services, of Agriculture and of Education and Dr. A. H. Spurrier, (with a sub-committee in Pemba). It is to be hoped that the systematic and continuous thought may be given to the health and welfare of the people, and to exploit the goodwill of the people themselves in measures for the betterment of their conditions of life. Dr. Spurrier's special inclusion, on account of his great knowledge of the habits and ways of thought of the people will be universally welcomed, partly because of the usual measure of confidence which he has shown, partly because no betterment scheme can be successful unless the people themselves can be inspired in the best sense. The formation of the committee will certainly be the beginning of a new era in the areas the improvement of which is the aim. It is to be hoped that the committee will be able to do much to improve the health and welfare of the people, and to exploit the goodwill of the people themselves in measures for the betterment of their conditions of life. Dr. Spurrier's special inclusion, on account of his great knowledge of the habits and ways of thought of the people will be universally welcomed, partly because of the usual measure of confidence which he has shown, partly because no betterment scheme can be successful unless the people themselves can be inspired in the best sense. The formation of the committee will certainly be the beginning of a new era in the areas the improvement of which is the aim.

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# East Africa: A Quarterly Question and an Answer.

To the Editor

East Africa is frequently complained of its language. It is peculiar to this case and remarkably so. It does not come out with clear, candid, crisp statements as to why this is anything but a justified or wise policy. German or Italian, or on Germany, does not wish to get the natives back. That is the German's wrong and wicked impression that from numerous items in your journal and other articles and letters in your journal there is nothing wicked and wrong in this German desire. If you tell your far-minded readers in whatever manner the Germans want the Colonies back from those that don't like to see them back, except by propaganda, or if you agitate...

I am an American, but I have seen the care one way or the other. If it comes to I had the cutting out. I would give to Germany to buy the money. I had the same view of colonization from one to another. I saw the line into Great Britain, seeing that I had had difficulty in pronouncing German words.

## Tanzania Territory.

It is entirely understandable that a sound German should wish if only for several reasons, to see his colonies pre-War Colonial restored. He has a right, it is his right, and interests in her over-possessions. Germany cannot, if she wishes honourably, take by the terms of peace, set a course of action designed to undo those things from the day when the excuse is fraudulent. The idea that the provisions were not voluntarily accepted, created Germany. But imposed upon her and she cannot deny it. She must have on that score we cannot consider. The penalty of uncertainty of quality, adventure, the imposition of terms which she would not gladly do, not wish and could not have chosen. Many any one can today consider what German has harshly treated in being deprived of her Colonial possessions. Should refer his memory by reading the reports in Africa, which Great Britain, Belgium, France, and Portugal are to have their own colonies and war.

Mr. D. H. ... have lived under German rule in what is now Tanzania Territory, or he could not say that he had not been in the territory. He was a resident in the Territory, or a member British of German and who has lived in the Territory, both before and after the war, and he can give you the same as in the Territory administration.

## Guidance for Governors.

### Dangers of Sycophantic Opinions.

To the Editor

The War Minister of Africa, Mr. George, in the Daily Telegraph must be satisfied in those who are violent in their view with many of his policy. It is a common thing to see the vigour of the warlike and the vigour of the warlike. It is a common thing to see the vigour of the warlike and the vigour of the warlike. It is a common thing to see the vigour of the warlike and the vigour of the warlike.

The Governor of East Africa, Mr. George, is a fair-minded man, but he has been misled by those who are violent in their view with many of his policy. It is a common thing to see the vigour of the warlike and the vigour of the warlike. It is a common thing to see the vigour of the warlike and the vigour of the warlike.

... a good government, and that is the opinion of those about him, and not to be assured that it is the source of all wisdom and that only the best plans must be for the best. In the present years East Africa has had a number of Governors who have gone out of their way to give the natives a fair chance, sometimes in public and sometimes in private. It is as if it should be that sometimes Governors have asked for nothing but money and suggestions and received nothing but silence. I remember a circular letter which was once sent to the members of the Colonial Association by a secretary who assured that the members had been anxiously silent in the matter. I think that he was wrong in something like this.

His Majesty's Government will be very glad to hear that what he has written to be heard, and which it may be that he will make.

On the last occasion I saw H.E.'s private secretary, and we talked of our advances on four or five subjects about which we felt strongly. I was defeated, and H.E. afterwards told me playfully that he would do my best to get to district associations, but none of so delicate collection of settlers. He added that it was his business to know that the Government had not particularly wanted to discuss the subject.

What's what happens, in my opinion, is that the Government has made a mistake in not doing all possible to help the settlers, but is bright as possible in the matter. If the plan is to give Mr. D. H. George words, they may call this. He reads his letter, he will now that I told him now at home since I have written. Yours faithfully, MATANJARA.

## That £50,000 for Kenya.

### Reminiscences of Carrier Corps Days.

To the Editor of East Africa

Every far-minded East African reads the report of the Kenya Campaign and here are some who have not done so, they should have to read the report, for they will find it a volume of intense interest, studied fairly and honestly, and most have been struck by the capacity of the men to whom the task of the Kenya Campaign was assigned. The White Paper shows how successful they have been in persuading the Imperial Government to implement their recommendations. It is a matter of their services is that, after years of controversy on the subject, they have forced the Home Government to pay up the £50,000 which is generally regarded as representing the sum due to the Kenya Campaign. I think that the Imperial Government's refusal to accept the statements of the Campaign as a fair presentation of the case is merely a matter of fact. It is that they have decided upon a gratia grant of that amount. Whether the call is a settlement or a gift is not worth Kenya.

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**PERSONALIA.**

Captain J. M. Grant is now District Engineer of the P.O.S.

Lord Cranworth has been co-opted to the Milk Marketing Board.

Mr. Frank Appley of Nairobi, has been visiting his home in England.

Sir Montagu Barlow presided at the annual dinner of the Old Reptonian Society.

Mr. J. D. Tothill, Director of Agriculture in Uganda, and Mrs. Tothill are now on leave.

Messrs. J. J. Bourdieu and D. P. Patrie have been elected to the Municipal Council.

Sir Maharaj of Cutch, who has visited East Africa on several occasions, is now in London.

Sir Murchison Wilson is visiting his brother, Captain R. C. Wilson, of his own in Kenya.

Mr. Leonard Welch, the popular organist of the Anglican Cathedral, has returned from Kenya.

Mr. Leonard Welch, the popular organist of the Anglican Cathedral, has returned from Kenya.

Bishop Kitching recently consecrated the new church at Kisumu, which is 10 miles or so from Nairobi.

Mr. W. W. Eddowes, being a Town Clerk of Nairobi during the absence of Mr. E. E. Eckersley.

Count V. von Spreti, the famous Jambanja settler, is now in Africa and is now staying in Nairobi.

Sir Guyard Cameron has returned to resume his Government duties in 1934, accompanied by Lady Cameron.

His Majesty's Government held a luncheon on Monday last week in honor of Mr. Huggins, Prime Minister of Southern Rhodesia, and the Premier of Queensland.

Dr. John L. Gilks is to be a Vice-President of the Section on Tropical Diseases at the annual meetings of the British Medical Association due to be held in Bournemouth in July.

Padre Gordon Blood, the U.M.C.A. Masasi missionary, was recently taken by aeroplane to Dar es Salaam, suffering from a poisoned leg, which, unfortunately, had been amputated.

James G. McDevitt has been elected President of the Zulawayo Branch of the Royal Empire Society in place of Sir Fraser Russell, Chief Justice, who has resigned on his departure for Salisbury.

Mr. F. R. Dewar, who has extensive light-page experience in the African press, has offered to buy the office of a lifetime and prayer hall at Victoria College, Dar es Salaam. Mr. Dewar is a native of Scotland.

Miss B. Cammen, of the Masaland Administrative Service, and Miss B. M. A. Porter, older daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Porter, of Mombasa, Dar es Salaam, were married at the Victoria Hotel on July 10.

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An interesting pamphlet on the Chinese in Nyasaland by Mr. A. J. Hornby, Assistant Director of Agriculture, has been published.

Keen interest has been expressed by the competition for the Jardine Bowl, presented by Mr. D. J. Jardine for the best garden in Dar es Salaam.

Sir Arnold Hodson, formerly British Consul in Ethiopia, who was recently appointed Governor of the Gold Coast, has traveled home from Sierra Leone.

Mr. G. A. Contonichalos, the well-known Sudan business man, will be in London for a few days later this month, and will remain for a long stay in September.

Company Secretary, Major N. A. Fereday, of the 1st Battalion The Rhodesia Regiment, has won the King's Medal at the Southern Rhodesian Rifle Field in Salisbury.

Mr. Roy Twiss, who recently returned to England from a flight to Singapore, is producing a film of the route to be followed in the London-Australia air race.

Mr. F. D. Stoker has won the senior golf championship at Lamby's Links, Dar es Salaam, with a score of 107.

Mr. P. W. W. was successful in the senior championship.

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Mr. J. B. Dewar, who has extensive light-page experience in the African press, has offered to buy the office of a lifetime and prayer hall at Victoria College, Dar es Salaam. Mr. Dewar is a native of Scotland.

Sir A. ...

The R. ...

Mr. A. ...

Mr. A. ...

Mr. A. ...

Mr. A. ...

Mr. A. ...

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Mr. A. ...

Mr. A. ...

Sir Auckland Geddes, one of the earliest settlers in Northern Rhodesia, arrived here from a cruise in the Mediterranean.

The Rev. A. Jalla, who has spent five years as a missionary in Basutoland, was one of the delegates to the recent missionary conference in Ndola. Is this goal a record not worthy of recognition in an Honorary List?

Mr. Anthony G. Ebor Johnson, of the Provincial Administration of Northern Rhodesia is to be married in Derby on July 15 to Miss Jean Johnson. They will sail for Rhodesia by the Quillice class three days later.

The Rt. Rev. C. Stuart, Bishop of Uganda, was the guest of honour at the Commemoration Day at the Girls' School for Girls, of which he is the headmistress. His Lordship expects to remain in this country until December.

Sir Spencer Gore, former Governor of Nyasaland, was the guest and Sir John Bailey, Permanent Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies, and former Governor General of the Sudan, the chief guest at the West Hotel Dinner last night.

Miss Josephine, the first woman M.P. in the Empire, has been granted £300 by the Southern Rhodesian Parliament to the widow of the first Administrator of the Colony, and in recognition of her services in obtaining Reserves for Government.

The death of Mrs. W. J. ... was announced with deep sorrow. She was the wife of ... and ... and ... during the latter part of her life.

Mr. ... who was recently appointed ... of the ... branch of the ... Mail ... for several years ... of the company and was ... of the ... Sports Club.

Mr. John Mook, youngest son of Major ... and the Hon. Mrs. ... Lady ... and the Hon. Margaret ... youngest daughter of the late Viscount Chelmsford and the Dowager Viscountess Chelmsford, were married in London on ...

Mr. H. ... has been elected ... of the ... as Vice-President and Treasurer. The Committee is composed of Mr. John Gray, Mr. Schaub, Mr. Doshi, Mr. H. ... Ross has been elected Secretary of the Chamber.

Vice-Admiral Sir Martin Duggan-Nasmith, Commander-in-Chief of the East Indies Station, and the Admiral Evans, Commander-in-Chief of the ... have, during the past week, been in ... in Durban, where questions relating to ... and ... defence have been discussed.

The marriage was announced between Mr. J. W. Stevens, of the King's African Rifles, only son of Lieutenant Colonel A. W. Stevens, C.M.G., and Mrs. Stevens, of Borden, Italy, and Miss Lynn, the only daughter of the late Mr. J. W. Lynn, of ... and the late Mrs. Lynn, of ...

... recently died in Nairobi, he is believed to have been a ... of the ...

We regret to record the death of ... of Mr. John Blain, of ... who formerly spent some years in Kenya and Uganda. He was a brilliant pianist and musician whose departing has left a big gap in musical circles in Uganda. To Mr. David Brown and his family we offer our sincere sympathy.

A marriage has been announced between Mr. C. M. Jones, of the Northern Rhodesian Administration, only son of Sir Crawford Douglas Jones, C.M.G., and the Governor of British Guiana, and Lady Douglas Jones, of Westways, Coxheath, Kent, and Patricia, second daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Wood, of Cape Town.

The Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, the Secretary of State for the Colonies, and the First Lord of the Admiralty will be the speakers at a reception in the Hotel Victoria on July 17 to celebrate the centenary of the emancipation of slaves organized by the Anti-Slavery Society. Mr. ... will preside.

Among the guests at Lady Leggett's at the Hotel Victoria were Sir John and Lady ... Sir Harry ... Sir John and Lady ... Sir Edward and Lady ... and ... Mr. Geoffrey Peto, Colonel ... and ...

... partner in the firm of Messrs. Smith, Mackenzie & Co., has left England to return to Mombasa. His ... will be shipped later in the next month, and in September Mrs. Nicol will sail for the Colony. Incidentally, we have to congratulate her on having just obtained her pilot's licence, secured on a Meath machine. During their voyage Mr. and Mrs. Nicol have done a great deal of flying.

Lieutenant-Commander A. D. Courage, elder son of a ... and Mrs. A. V. Courage, of Boxley, Surrey, and Miss Cicely Ingham, eldest daughter of Lieutenant Colonel C. H. Ingham, and Lady Victoria Ingham, were married at ... Hanover Square, on Monday ... at the late ... to Uganda in ... for several years in Rhodesia. He is interested in Rhodesian mining companies.

We regret to record the death of a ... of Archbishop ... M.C.A. ... spared ... for the people ... to drought and ... to sail for home ... vessel ... to send him to hospital, where he passed away a few days later. He had served in Zanzibar, did some of the Mission for the past ... and Architecton of ...

East Africa in the House.

The House of Commons debate on the colonial... The House of Commons debate on the colonial... The House of Commons debate on the colonial...

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Special Exhibition of Pictures of East Africa... The exhibition of pictures of East Africa... The exhibition of pictures of East Africa...

Sir All- bin Salim

Sir All- bin Salim... Sir All- bin Salim... Sir All- bin Salim... Sir All- bin Salim... Sir All- bin Salim...

Karoo Show

Karoo Show... The Karoo Show... The Karoo Show... The Karoo Show... The Karoo Show...

Air Mail to P.E.A.

Air Mail to P.E.A... Air Mail to P.E.A... Air Mail to P.E.A... Air Mail to P.E.A... Air Mail to P.E.A...

Nyah Nyah

Nyah Nyah... Nyah Nyah... Nyah Nyah... Nyah Nyah... Nyah Nyah...

East African Service Appointments

- Appointments to the East African Service... Miss E. M. R. O. Davies... Miss E. Eastwood... Miss E. Eastwood... Miss E. Eastwood...

Coffee Estate Registration

Coffee Estate Registration... Coffee Estate Registration... Coffee Estate Registration... Coffee Estate Registration... Coffee Estate Registration...

Rhodesian Amalgamation and Law

Rhodesian Amalgamation and Law... Rhodesian Amalgamation and Law... Rhodesian Amalgamation and Law... Rhodesian Amalgamation and Law... Rhodesian Amalgamation and Law...

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, partially cut off.

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Latest Mining News

Kenya's Separate Mines Department

Decision of the Kenya Council to set up a separate Mines Department with Mr. D. G. ... as Commissioner has been ...

Further Kakamega Developments

It is stated that the Kiminji Gold Mining Company, Ltd. will shortly be registered with a nominal capital of £600,000 ...

One-third of the capital will be in shares to be purchased by the public ...

For the properties to be purchased by the public ...

Kenya Companies

Formal approval has been made to the Kenya Companies Bill ...

Kenya Comma

The Kenya Comma was made by the ...

Kakamega No. 2 Area

The No. 2 area which rests on the ...

From Diamonds to

Kenya's Diamonds ...

Rhodesian Corporate Activity

It is noted that the Rhodesian Corporate ...

Rhodesian Corporation New Capital

The Rhodesian Corporation has ...

Victoria Falls

Shares of the Victoria Falls and Transvaal Power ...

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Pity the Poor Miner

...Hill of Gold... fortune... spread... neighbours... gold mine... accessible

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Share Offer

...offer to... Anglo-American... shares... exchange... shares

Mining Personalities

...Mr. R. B. Hagart... Anglo-American Corporation... mining

...Two non-precious mineral claims... area of approximately 20 acres... granted to Mr. W. S. MacLellan Wilson

Uganda Mines

...The Uganda Mines... Tanganyika... profit of 30,240,000 francs... production

Kenyan Dealings

...shares of Kenyan Gold Area... Monday... Some of the... have had a check of their specifications

East African Stock and Share Prices

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

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes items like East African Bank, East African Assurance, etc.

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### Queer Ideas about East Africa

NUMBER 1 will show the financial news paper we published the following paragraph of their London Letter the following furious outcry:

The establishment of a new British Dominion of East Africa was an intensely interesting and fully engaged by a notable authority on African Affairs whom I have

He revealed that there had been some behind the scenes work of such a Dominion which if the project were carried through would probably consist of Kenya, Tanganyika and Northern and Southern Rhodesia, and the Tanganyika were, however, Mandated Territories and the question of Dominion status would therefore, demand international as well as national consideration.

He thought it was not unlikely that the matter might be raised at the general conference, expected to be held in London next summer in celebration of the Diamond Anniversary of King George's accession. At the Dominion Government have provisionally accepted invitations for a conference.

The "reliable authority" who is supposed to be East African, as much as he is supposed to be Fleet Street friend. Other things apart, it will be noticed that he is said to have described Kenya as a Mandated Territory, and that Uganda and Nyasaland are however mentioned in his amalgamation scheme which, moreover, entirely overlooks the fact that in recent years the whole trend has been towards closer co-operation and co-ordination between Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika alone in the East Africa stage.

We are convinced that a Dominion of East Africa will come in time but it will be a much sounder creation than the above which would be a good and informed statement.

### Germany and Colonies

For some time our correspondents have been reporting that Germany has adopted the policy of "peace with honour" and the restoration of the "peace of Versailles". Now, it is said, the German Government has been opened up to the public and the "peace of Versailles" is now a leading article in the "Hitler" programme.

If the present writer, or any other British journalist, knowing that his adversary had a Government which wished that his Government would come to a binding contract with Germany to restore the peace of Versailles, he would be glad to see the "Hitler" programme which is said to be the nearest approach to a "peace of Versailles" which has been quoted in the "Hitler" programme of what is now belatedly being called the "peace of Versailles".

In the same issue appears a letter from Major Sir B. Smith, a former officer in East Africa, who replies to a correspondent who had written that the "millions of Natives should be handed over to a single, bullying nation".

It is wonderful that this kind of witness should be welcome given by Africans to a "peace of Versailles" which would be a "peace of Versailles" and it was the "peace of Versailles" which the "Hitler" programme is said to be the nearest approach to a "peace of Versailles" which has been quoted in the "Hitler" programme of what is now belatedly being called the "peace of Versailles".

Major Smith is, of course, quite wrong. Let us suppose that at the time the "Hitler" programme was published the German ship "Graf Zeppelin" had been in East Africa and had been carrying a large number of "Hitler" settlers in the country. Let us suppose that the "Hitler" settlers in the country had been in the "Hitler" programme, and that the "Hitler" programme was complete with "Hitler" settlers in the country. Let us suppose that the "Hitler" programme was complete with "Hitler" settlers in the country. Let us suppose that the "Hitler" programme was complete with "Hitler" settlers in the country.

### Italian-Ethiopian Relations

The relations between Italy and Ethiopia are at present almost at breaking point. It is stated in Press communications from Rome: "The correspondent of the Morning Post says:—

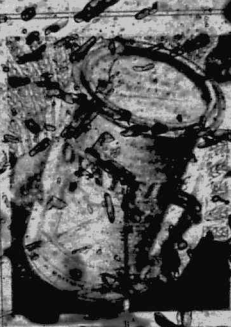
Difficulties and difficulties which have existed between Italy and Ethiopia during the past six months have now reached a critical stage. The point in time as Ethiopia refuses to abide by the conditions of the Economic and Financial Convention concerning the use of Port Assab in Italian Eritrea. Despite Ethiopia's obligation to give preferential concessions in regard to this Italian port, an agreement has not yet been reached. The situation is complicated by Ethiopia's insistence that Italy should give the letter of the agreement and the port facilities of Port Assab.

According to the informant, the Ethiopians are adopting a menacing attitude. Small arms and light machine guns are being imported from Europe and the Italian tribes and the Ethiopian tribes are being given military training. Negotiations are continuing in the hope of securing a peaceful settlement although the likelihood of this is not encouraging.

The "Morning Post" correspondent says that Italy is ready for a "peace of Versailles" but that business is not in a position to do so. He says that the Italian Government is ready to do so but that the Italian Government is not in a position to do so. He says that the Italian Government is not in a position to do so but that the Italian Government is ready to do so.

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### BUSINESS POINTERS.

With the object of assisting the development of trade throughout East and Central Africa, East Africa is always glad to give information regarding territories to manufacturers and exporters and to put merchants and exporters in East Africa in touch with shippers of suitable goods. The co-operation of readers in this service is cordially invited.

Ndaka is borrowing £50,000 for the purpose of building a new native compound.

Byssdale's Auto-Tours, Uganda, have been taken over by A. Anderson & Co. Ltd., Kampala.

Goods traffic is now accepted on the Northern Extension of the Nyasaland Railways as far as Salima.

Customs receipts for the port of Beira during May amounted to £20,791, compared with £22,686 in May, 1933.

Elephants are to be used by an oil company in the Belgian Congo for transporting oil from the wells to the refineries.

A third and final distribution of the assets of the Bank of East Africa (Liquidation) will be made by a payment of 5s. per share.

Wholesale prices in Northern Rhodesia are in line with about 1 in 60 of the European countries, whereas in England they are approximately 1 in 100. Cash fruit now goes by air from Entebbe to Johannesburg, while rose trees and other plants from Kenya are also sent to the Southern Rhodesia.

The new Motor Transport Company, Ltd., which has established its base in Nairobi, contemplates a combined ferry and bus service in Mombasa.

The urgent medical cases can now be met very promptly by the facilities made available by Wilson Airways, as noted by the Lady Bridge Nursing Association in its fifth annual report.

There is a locust infestation in Kenya, severe in the Vile and Mandini districts, the company in Mombasa is now preparing to be situated in the Kisumu area, the division of East Africa.

The partnership heretofore existing between Messrs. M. S. R. and K. W. M. M., trading in Kampala as the General Trading Company, has been dissolved. The business is being carried on by the firm of the partner.

European immigrants into Tanganyika during the first six months of whom 250 British subjects, 105 Germans, and 141 other subjects, in addition there were 22 British and 33 German visitors.

It is now anxious to enter the export of 100,000 cumber, and to a great and important food name on the market and other markets, is now introducing a Bill requiring timber, before exportation to be marked, showing it to be of a specified grade.

Exports from Tanganyika during the first four months of this year amounted to £710,738 compared with £564,707 for the corresponding period of last year. Imports amounted to £641,539, against £544,705. It is of course to note that the rate of exports, generally, showed an increase of 23.4% over the previous year, while manufacturing and other goods showed increases of 21.5% and 44.2%.

South Africa has published a new census. Its useful coloured map of South and Central Africa.

A decline in the European population of the Belgian Congo is shown by figures recently published which state that on December 31, 1933, the white population numbered 11,423, of whom 11,423 were Belgians. In 1927, 12 years ago, the white population had decreased to 12,500.

Four seasons' cotton is being introduced in the Gezira cotton area, with allowance made before and after the cotton crop, dura, the tenants' food, and other crops, their former crops, taking the other years. The growth of the latter will enable stock to be kept on the new rotation will involve reduction of the area under cotton, and some expansion of the irrigated area is therefore contemplated.

The new cricket field at the Prince of Wales School, Kibera, is known as the Oval.

The 2nd Battalion The Sherwood Foresters will leave England on October 10 for the Sudan.

The South African Church Institute in London is to publish a new quarterly magazine entitled "The Church in the Zambesi".

H.M.S. "Enterprise" so frequent a visitor to East Coast ports, is to be sent to the East Coast, to put up the large party in Chabam Island.

A young elephant has been presented to the London Zoological Gardens by the Sudan Government. Twelve crowned cranes have been purchased from the same source.

Kenya has been accorded second place by the International Baby Week Council for the best baby week campaign conducted throughout the Empire in a world achievement.

A group of unemployed Belgian workmen left Brussels with the intention of cycling to Ethiopia, and there establishing an agricultural and industrial colony. They expect to travel about 100 miles a day, and to support themselves en route by the sale of booklets and picture postcards.

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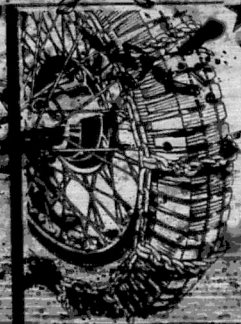
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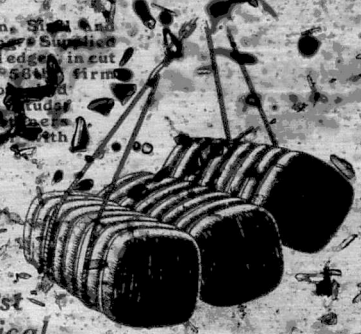
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