













## Unduly High Grocery Profits

### Rhodesian Committee's Report

An influential group of southern Rhodesian committees, including the Rhodesian Distribution Association and local municipalities, deals with groceries, cereals, sports and general with petrol, fuel and oil, livestock, and meat. The differences in prices and profits in the various townships—Salisbury and Central as compared with Bulawayo—are stated to be less efficient business methods and the lack of competition from other countries in South Africa.

The committee recommends the abolition of duties on imported groceries which do not come under local products, foodstuffs apart from those which might be considered suitable subjects for that certain heavy groceries, which are not of local produce, should be absorbed by the railways, and that the use of lighter grocery rates should be provided, a lower rate classification and a reduction of the foodstuffs should be made. The lowest rate consistent with the service of the secondary industry, in order to prevent the exploitation of the public and to ensure that groceries are available for the development of industries and employment of European workers therein, should be the basis for the creation of sheltered conditions for the chosen few of the committee having observed that some Rhodesian secondary industries are functioning successfully with no duty protection, whilst others are enjoying exceptional assistance and opportunities for the sale of the output of the industry.

### Extravagant Profits on Local Products

The committee is of the opinion that too high profits are being taken on some of our local products and that it is a matter of the prevailing rates of interest, profit margins, and the direct detriment to the development of secondary industries, and are in favour of the best interests of the Colony as a whole. It is further stated that it is only prepared to push for a reduction of profit margins if they are enabled to show a reasonable margin of profit for themselves. It is further stated that it is prepared to do on the subject of a 10% reduction of profit margins, and that a 10% reduction of profit margins of local products (the latter being in Central instance), and that on the subject of the profit is considerably greater than the importation of goods. The committee recommends that the Government of the landed costs of groceries at the various municipalities and that each municipality should display a list of the

## Uganda Trade Booming

Uganda trade in Uganda is improving in striking indications, the figures of 1936 are an indication for the first two months of the year, which are very heavily in advance of the corresponding months of last year. In January, 1937, the official total was £4,588,000, compared with £3,401,103 in January, 1936. In February this year there was a sum of £5,783,773, as against £4,040,145 in February, 1936.

## Sugar Export Quotas

### International Agreement Reached

The International Sugar Council and the British Sugar Corporation have reached an agreement on the export quotas. The agreement will be subject to the approval of the Government and the British Sugar Corporation. The proposed export quotas will be subject to the approval of the Government and the British Sugar Corporation.

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### Case of Uganda

We have a large potential market capable in the near future of consuming more than we can produce. We have a huge native population with a rapidly increasing agricultural and industrial output. The infant and unborn swarms of the future, new factories and additional settling places are available. Government of the sugar industry, with the initiative to reduce domestic prices, and to increase the output of the industry, and to increase the local consumption, which is about 2,700 tons in 1937 to about 4,000 tons in 1938.

Uganda's estimated production is 100,000 tons. Uganda's estimated production is 100,000 tons. Uganda's estimated production is 100,000 tons. Uganda's estimated production is 100,000 tons.

This would mean a surplus of 100,000 tons. This would mean a surplus of 100,000 tons. This would mean a surplus of 100,000 tons.

Simultaneous production and price of sugar. We appeal to the Government to charge to export market. We appeal to the Government to charge to export market. We appeal to the Government to charge to export market.

# Smuggling into Nyasaland

## Northern Residents' Protest

Complaints have been made against the Government's attitude towards smuggling in Northern Nyasaland. The Northern Nyasaland Residents' Association alleges that smuggling is widespread throughout the district, that it is done on a wholesale basis by (Kwena, Chifika and Karo) and the European and Native store-owners. The Government's policy of their stocks duty-free from Nyasaland.

The Association claims that European and Native traders having licence fees for one year amounting to £10 annually and Custom duties in one case amounting to £1,000 annually are not receiving the Government protection which they are entitled. An instance is given of a trader being able to obtain English manufactured goods for 50 and matches at 5d. for 100 boxes from Tanganyika, while Europeans paying licence fees of the Nyasaland side of the border are paying 10d. for 100 cigarettes and 12 single boxes of

goods of labour are greatly inconvenienced. The Government's policy of their stocks duty-free from Nyasaland. The Association claims that European and Native traders having licence fees for one year amounting to £10 annually and Custom duties in one case amounting to £1,000 annually are not receiving the Government protection which they are entitled. An instance is given of a trader being able to obtain English manufactured goods for 50 and matches at 5d. for 100 boxes from Tanganyika, while Europeans paying licence fees of the Nyasaland side of the border are paying 10d. for 100 cigarettes and 12 single boxes of

# Questions in Parliament

## Lupa Prospecting Licences

Asked the Minister of the Colonies will be being 'the Secretary of the Colonies' in the House of Commons last week. Mr. Stephenson criticised the appointment of two Ministers to the Colonial and Dominion Offices. He urged that by having one Minister in charge of the two offices the Government could save £500 a year. There had been many occasions when an individual had carried out the work of two Ministers. He said: "I am sure that the Secretary of the Colonies could quite easily take over the work of the Dominion Office. We have now got the Statute of Westminster as a result of which the office of Secretary of State for the Dominions becomes practically redundant. A very junior Minister could do that, and I think with a second division clerk of the office." He asked whether the Colonial Secretary would be the proper protection of the interests of the prospectors in the Lupa goldfields, whether Native prospectors would be given the same rights as the prospectors in the Lupa goldfields, whether the Government would give instructions to the prospectors regarding wages from Native workers, whether the Government should be effectively controlled. Mr. Ormsby-Gore replied that he was awaiting a bill from the Government concerning representations recently made by the holders of prospecting rights in regard to the present state of affairs on the Lupa goldfield. He considered that report he would be able to write to the Government on this matter.

## Conservation of Forests

Asking the Minister of the Colonies whether the Government were taking any steps to protect the forest resources of the Lupa goldfields, Mr. Stephenson asked that the Government should be instructed to take steps towards the preservation of the forest resources of the Lupa goldfields. He said that it was necessary to take steps to meet the needs of the territories controlled by Government, under licence, and care was taken to see that the forests kept pace with cutting. He said that a complete policy of forest utilization had been devised and was being carried out in Uganda, and in Kenya the Government had been carrying out a policy of conservation and regeneration so far as the resources available allowed. Mr. Wakefield asked whether the Colonial Secretary was aware that the forests of the virgin forests in Kenya had

been cut down and were being cut down for use as fuel on the railways, the replanting had not been done and was now taking place, and would he take steps to remedy the state of affairs. Mr. Stephenson replied that the Government were aware of the need for replanting, and that the Forestry Department could do a great deal to help the Government in this regard. He said that the Forestry Department was now engaged in replanting, and that the Government were now taking steps to remedy the state of affairs. Mr. Stephenson asked whether the Government were aware of the need for replanting, and that the Forestry Department could do a great deal to help the Government in this regard. He said that the Forestry Department was now engaged in replanting, and that the Government were now taking steps to remedy the state of affairs.

## Reafforestation

In the last eight years over 30,000 acres have been replanted in Kenya, and in Uganda more than 2,000,000 trees have been planted in 1935 by the Native Administration alone, apart from the work done by the Government Forestry Department, which has engaged in systematic replanting since 1930. The railway now imports a considerable quantity of coal, and there is, in my opinion, no doubt the same danger that its main source of fuel will be cut off. It is a serious matter, and the Government should be instructed to take steps to remedy the state of affairs.

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Mr. Ormsby-Gore replied that he had received the draft of the Ordinance which was submitted in 1935. It was not proposed to publish its report. He said that the Government were now taking steps to remedy the state of affairs. Mr. Stephenson asked whether the Government were aware of the need for replanting, and that the Forestry Department could do a great deal to help the Government in this regard. He said that the Forestry Department was now engaged in replanting, and that the Government were now taking steps to remedy the state of affairs.

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## Missionaries in Somaliland

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# PERSONALIA

Mr. Edmund Leale has arrived in London from Dar es Salaam.

Dr. H. S. de Beer, Acting Director of Medical Services in Uganda.

Mr. E. K. of Lubert, Chief Registrar of Native Land in Kenya.

Mr. J. M. L. Apphill is the first woman to be elected to the Victoria Memorial Council.

Mr. J. P. Gordon, Legal Secretary to the Government, is now in England on leave.

Mr. Hensch Bessum, Esq., has been appointed to the Kenyan High Commission in London.

Mr. E. W. Thomas has been appointed to the Commission of Enquiry into the Northern Rhodesia.

Colonel and Mrs. W. K. Tucker have arrived in London again on May 4 for Kenya and the Cape.

Mrs. Elms Robins has arrived from Southern Rhodesia and is staying at 5 Grosvenor Place.

A new member has been elected to the Commission of Enquiry into the Northern Rhodesia.

Mr. H. Engert, the American Minister in London, has arrived in London for a day.

Mr. J. H. N. ... has been appointed to the position of Chief Secretary in the ...

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Mr. Joseph Sheridan, Chief Justice in Kenya, is expected to arrive in London very shortly. During his absence Mr. Justice Laing Smith will act in his stead.

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### Obituary

Brigadier General James ... died suddenly at ... last week at ... served for several years in East Africa ... the latter part of the last century. As an officer of the Royal Engineers he assisted in the preliminary survey for the Uganda Railway in 1860 and 1861 and afterwards returned to ... In 1870 he went back to Uganda, where the mutiny of the Sudanese troops in that and the following years gave him the opportunity for further active service. For his work in the campaign he was awarded the D.S.O. and mentioned in despatches. Later he was employed on boundary demarcation between the Sudan and Ethiopia, conducting two survey expeditions on the western borders, of the latter in 1895 and 1901, and for those services he was made a C.M.G. Afterwards he served for many years in India and Mesopotamia. He was the author of "Amoy, Saigon, and Yantou in Equatorial Africa" (1902) and "With Macdonald in Uganda" (1903).

We much regret to report the death in ... pneumonia at the age of 56 of Mr. ... founder and managing director of the ... Wireless Company, the ... devoted wholly to wireless and one which had made considerable progress since it was established ... ago. He had been engaged in the wireless work in this country, and anxious to go abroad to study the views of the journal as a ... in Kenya as a result of the information given him he promptly left for East Africa; and not long after he informed us that his wife and he were delighted that they had taken that step. In the latter part of last year he was seriously ill for two weeks and had made a complete recovery.

... a 20 years old Russian, who died in London last week, was attached to the Ethiopian Red Cross during the Italo-Ethiopian War. He was captured by the Italian military of last year, but was later released. He went to Geneva and there declared that he had been beaten, starved and chained up by the Italians, because he would not sign a declaration exonerating them from the gas bombing. He was given the alternative of signing or being shot, and after being taken four days before an Italian firing squad, he signed.

Their many friends in Kenya will learn with deep regret of the death in London of Mrs. Morrison, wife of Mr. G. B. Morrison, President for several years of the Bonese Valley Association and author of "Fixed Farming in East Africa." Mrs. Morrison spent some years with her husband on their Bengali estate, but ill health compelled her to return to the country about three years ago. Deep sympathy will be extended to Mr. Morrison and his young family in their bereavement.

Mr. Balfour Helm, who died in Umtali recently at the age of 60, served with the Southern Rhodesian Mines Department from 1893 to 1936, when he retired. Born in Bechuanaland, he was taken to the now Southern Rhodesia when he was four years old. He was educated in England, and spent some time in South Africa before returning to Rhodesia in 1893. He served as Secretary of Mines in Northern Rhodesia in 1920.

The death has taken place in Becha of Mr. E. C. Thomson, an agent of the African Lakes Corporation, who had been in Nyasaland for the past 15

years. He was one of the death ... of Mr. John A. Austin, one of the old-timers of Northern Rhodesia. He served in the Sudan in the thirties, was through the notable Rebellion in 1914, mostly in the Belgian Congo and Portuguese East Africa, and served with the Northern Rhodesian Forces during the East African Campaign.

... whose death has occurred in ... of Victoria was formerly in charge of the Baptist mission in Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia. Going to East Africa from Salisbury, he was the manager of the Transvaal Lime Works, a farmer and an evangelist, being eventually received into the Baptist ministry.

The death has taken place in ... circumstances in Nairobi of Mr. H. E. Durban, Deputy Chief Accountant in the Posts and Telegraphs Department. He first went to East Africa 25 years ago as an accountant with the Equator Saw Mills, and in 1920 joined the Posts and Telegraphs Department.

... of Mr. ... who succumbed to a ... lightning struck a house he was sitting in in a ... district.

... has taken place in ... of Mr. Snodgrass, the ... of the ... and afterwards took up mining in

Mr. F. R. Bett, who died recently in ... at the age of 61, had taken part in the ... 1898. He served with the Rhodesian forces in East Africa during the campaign.

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## LATEST MINING NEWS

**Consideration for Mining****Chancellor of Exchequer's Undertaking**

The National Defence contribution, the new form of excess profits duty, which Mr. Neville Chamberlain announced in his Budget speech, has been worrying the directors of mining companies and investors in their shares and Northern Rhodesian copper will heavily on the Stock Exchange, when it was believed that savings in tax would be made into their profits this year by the new levy. A strong case for exemption, or at least for exceptionally lenient treatment, manifestly existed, for companies equipped at enormous expense, have not yet had an opportunity of investing themselves, for as soon as they had been equipped the world slump began, their production had to be seriously curtailed, and the price which they received for their output was unprecedentedly low. Now, with the swing of the pendulum in raw products, and with the removal of the international restriction on output, they have for the first time had an open and highly remunerative market.

There will therefore be a warm welcome for an announcement made by the Chancellor of the Exchequer in the House of Commons, the latter day, that special treatment will be granted in such cases, and indeed, it seems that the mining companies operating in Rhodesia are already making plans to take the mining companies overseas, who have no other assets are. They have got to get their assets, and they have to sink a large quantity of capital to get their

They may fail to find them altogether, or even if they do not do that they may have two or three tries before they come upon what they want. If you say that the rates which are applicable to one of the ordinary industries engaged, let us say, in the home market here, are to be equally applicable to them, they would have a justifiable ground for saying that a like treatment was being applied to very different businesses. (Cheers.) Therefore, I am prepared to say now that I will provide for a variation in the rate of interest which is to form the base related to the capital standard. (Ministerial cheers.) I do not commit myself until I have further information, either as to the machinery by which this variation is to be brought about, or to the limits in which this variation is to occur.

It is, I think, fair and prudent that such special arrangements should be made, otherwise many mining companies would have been driven to transfer their place of business from this country. American capital is, for instance, heavily interested in one of the leading of the Northern Rhodesian copper mines, and they would naturally have been strong pressure from the U.S.A. financiers to transfer the headquarters of the companies to Rhodesia or elsewhere, and so to release them from the liability to the N.D.C. scare concerning which has cost mining investors and speculators losses running into many millions of pounds.

**Mineral Outputs**

Mineral production in Southern Rhodesia during March was as follows: cobalt, 2,200 lb.; zinc, 1,750 tons; iron ore, 3,206 long tons; tin, 100 lb.

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Mineral production in Southern Rhodesia during March was as follows: cobalt, 2,200 lb.; zinc, 1,750 tons; iron ore, 3,206 long tons; tin, 100 lb. and asbestos, 4,630 tons (26,221). The total value of minerals produced during the month was £267,654.

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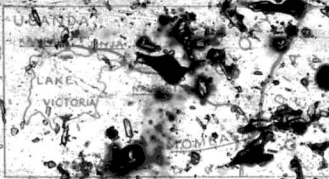
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	Last week	This week
Andhra Syndicate (5s)	630	640
Anglo Mines (5s)	88 0d	88 0d
Anglo Motor (5s)	78 0d	78 0d
Anglo African (5s)	35 0d	35 0d
Anglo East Africa (5s)	35 0d	35 0d
Anglo East Africa (10s)	70 0d	70 0d
Anglo East Africa (15s)	105 0d	105 0d
Anglo East Africa (20s)	140 0d	140 0d
Anglo East Africa (25s)	175 0d	175 0d
Anglo East Africa (30s)	210 0d	210 0d
Anglo East Africa (35s)	245 0d	245 0d
Anglo East Africa (40s)	280 0d	280 0d
Anglo East Africa (45s)	315 0d	315 0d
Anglo East Africa (50s)	350 0d	350 0d
Anglo East Africa (55s)	385 0d	385 0d
Anglo East Africa (60s)	420 0d	420 0d
Anglo East Africa (65s)	455 0d	455 0d
Anglo East Africa (70s)	490 0d	490 0d
Anglo East Africa (75s)	525 0d	525 0d
Anglo East Africa (80s)	560 0d	560 0d
Anglo East Africa (85s)	595 0d	595 0d
Anglo East Africa (90s)	630 0d	630 0d
Anglo East Africa (95s)	665 0d	665 0d
Anglo East Africa (100s)	700 0d	700 0d
Anglo East Africa (105s)	735 0d	735 0d
Anglo East Africa (110s)	770 0d	770 0d
Anglo East Africa (115s)	805 0d	805 0d
Anglo East Africa (120s)	840 0d	840 0d
Anglo East Africa (125s)	875 0d	875 0d
Anglo East Africa (130s)	910 0d	910 0d
Anglo East Africa (135s)	945 0d	945 0d
Anglo East Africa (140s)	980 0d	980 0d
Anglo East Africa (145s)	1015 0d	1015 0d
Anglo East Africa (150s)	1050 0d	1050 0d
Anglo East Africa (155s)	1085 0d	1085 0d
Anglo East Africa (160s)	1120 0d	1120 0d
Anglo East Africa (165s)	1155 0d	1155 0d
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Anglo East Africa (180s)	1260 0d	1260 0d
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Anglo East Africa (200s)	1400 0d	1400 0d
Anglo East Africa (205s)	1435 0d	1435 0d
Anglo East Africa (210s)	1470 0d	1470 0d
Anglo East Africa (215s)	1505 0d	1505 0d
Anglo East Africa (220s)	1540 0d	1540 0d
Anglo East Africa (225s)	1575 0d	1575 0d
Anglo East Africa (230s)	1610 0d	1610 0d
Anglo East Africa (235s)	1645 0d	1645 0d
Anglo East Africa (240s)	1680 0d	1680 0d
Anglo East Africa (245s)	1715 0d	1715 0d
Anglo East Africa (250s)	1750 0d	1750 0d
Anglo East Africa (255s)	1785 0d	1785 0d
Anglo East Africa (260s)	1820 0d	1820 0d
Anglo East Africa (265s)	1855 0d	1855 0d
Anglo East Africa (270s)	1890 0d	1890 0d
Anglo East Africa (275s)	1925 0d	1925 0d
Anglo East Africa (280s)	1960 0d	1960 0d
Anglo East Africa (285s)	1995 0d	1995 0d
Anglo East Africa (290s)	2030 0d	2030 0d
Anglo East Africa (295s)	2065 0d	2065 0d
Anglo East Africa (300s)	2100 0d	2100 0d
Anglo East Africa (305s)	2135 0d	2135 0d
Anglo East Africa (310s)	2170 0d	2170 0d
Anglo East Africa (315s)	2205 0d	2205 0d
Anglo East Africa (320s)	2240 0d	2240 0d
Anglo East Africa (325s)	2275 0d	2275 0d
Anglo East Africa (330s)	2310 0d	2310 0d
Anglo East Africa (335s)	2345 0d	2345 0d
Anglo East Africa (340s)	2380 0d	2380 0d
Anglo East Africa (345s)	2415 0d	2415 0d
Anglo East Africa (350s)	2450 0d	2450 0d
Anglo East Africa (355s)	2485 0d	2485 0d
Anglo East Africa (360s)	2520 0d	2520 0d
Anglo East Africa (365s)	2555 0d	2555 0d
Anglo East Africa (370s)	2590 0d	2590 0d
Anglo East Africa (375s)	2625 0d	2625 0d
Anglo East Africa (380s)	2660 0d	2660 0d
Anglo East Africa (385s)	2695 0d	2695 0d
Anglo East Africa (390s)	2730 0d	2730 0d
Anglo East Africa (395s)	2765 0d	2765 0d
Anglo East Africa (400s)	2800 0d	2800 0d
Anglo East Africa (405s)	2835 0d	2835 0d
Anglo East Africa (410s)	2870 0d	2870 0d
Anglo East Africa (415s)	2905 0d	2905 0d
Anglo East Africa (420s)	2940 0d	2940 0d
Anglo East Africa (425s)	2975 0d	2975 0d
Anglo East Africa (430s)	3010 0d	3010 0d
Anglo East Africa (435s)	3045 0d	3045 0d
Anglo East Africa (440s)	3080 0d	3080 0d
Anglo East Africa (445s)	3115 0d	3115 0d
Anglo East Africa (450s)	3150 0d	3150 0d
Anglo East Africa (455s)	3185 0d	3185 0d
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Anglo East Africa (470s)	3290 0d	3290 0d
Anglo East Africa (475s)	3325 0d	3325 0d
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Anglo East Africa (485s)	3395 0d	3395 0d
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Anglo East Africa (515s)	3605 0d	3605 0d
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Anglo East Africa (585s)	4095 0d	4095 0d
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Anglo East Africa (870s)	6090 0d	6090 0d
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Anglo East Africa (880s)	6160 0d	6160 0d
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Anglo East Africa (890s)	6230 0d	6230 0d
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Anglo East Africa (910s)	6370 0d	6370 0d
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Anglo East Africa (955s)	6685 0d	6685 0d
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Anglo East Africa (970s)	6790 0d	6790 0d
Anglo East Africa (975s)	6825 0d	6825 0d
Anglo East Africa (980s)	6860 0d	6860 0d
Anglo East Africa (985s)	6895 0d	6895 0d
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Each inquiry must be accompanied by a full name and address in capital letters, and a return address in block letters. All letters must be addressed to the Editor of the East African and Rhodesia Shares Index, c/o The East African and Rhodesia Shares Index, 100, The Strand, London W.C.2.

**Answers to Correspondents**

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# KENYA

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- May 6—Mr. J. V. ... to speak at the Imperial Institute on 'Tanzania: the Gift of Nature, Boys and Girls'.
- May 7—Governor ... at the Colonial Vision of the Chamber House on the 'Secretary of State for the Colonies'.
- May 12—The Coronation ... Speaker ...
- May 13—Commenced ... Banquet to the Prime Ministers and Representatives of the East African Colonies attended the coronation ...

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# Bank's Good Trade Reports

General conditions in East Africa generally continue to be satisfactory, with the exception of the visit of the Indian Government to the East African States in April. The Indian Government's visit to the East African States in April was a success, and the Indian Government's visit to the East African States in April was a success, and the Indian Government's visit to the East African States in April was a success.

The weather in East Africa is generally satisfactory, with the exception of the visit of the Indian Government to the East African States in April. The Indian Government's visit to the East African States in April was a success, and the Indian Government's visit to the East African States in April was a success, and the Indian Government's visit to the East African States in April was a success.

Tanganyika—Rains have been plentiful, have been during the crops in the Arusha and Moshi areas. The quantity of the cotton crop has been somewhat diminished owing to an outbreak of bollworm. Trade continues active in Tanganyika and elsewhere.

Southern Rhodesia—General trading conditions have been satisfactory, and the Copper and Gold companies continue to be active. The Copper and Gold companies continue to be active. The Copper and Gold companies continue to be active.

The latest estimate of the production of copper in the Northern Province is about 1,500 tons, and the production of gold is about 1,000 tons. The production of copper in the Northern Province is about 1,500 tons, and the production of gold is about 1,000 tons.

The import market has been active, with a slight decline in the price of cotton. The import market has been active, with a slight decline in the price of cotton. The import market has been active, with a slight decline in the price of cotton.

The Government has announced a new scheme for the development of the Northern Province. The Government has announced a new scheme for the development of the Northern Province. The Government has announced a new scheme for the development of the Northern Province.

The Northern Rhodesia's requirements for the development of the Northern Province are being met by the Government. The Northern Rhodesia's requirements for the development of the Northern Province are being met by the Government. The Northern Rhodesia's requirements for the development of the Northern Province are being met by the Government.

The Union-Castle Mail Steamship Company, Ltd. will place in service another fast refrigerated motor cargo liner. The Union-Castle Mail Steamship Company, Ltd. will place in service another fast refrigerated motor cargo liner.

The Southern Rhodesian Government has announced a new scheme for the development of the Southern Rhodesia. The Southern Rhodesian Government has announced a new scheme for the development of the Southern Rhodesia. The Southern Rhodesian Government has announced a new scheme for the development of the Southern Rhodesia.



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# The Overseas League

By Sir Evelyn Underhill, C.M.G.

IT WAS TO THE RHOESIA, who as a young man of twenty-three years, came out on the veld under the stars of an African night, who laid down his ideas for the formation of a great overseas league to promote British interests, that the Overseas League owes its inception. Its story began in the continent—Africa, Canada and Rhodesia—where the water has flowed under the bar since August 1900, when on board the "Imperial" steamship bound from Ottawa to Cape Town, the words of the Great Empire were buried in my memory, "I write to you a message which may be your idea for the formation of a great overseas league now, and in the years to come. It is the duty of every man to make his own contribution to the work of the Empire, and it is my duty to lay the largest possible foundation for the formation of an overseas league which shall be the link between the two worlds, East and West."

The League is now a membership of some 200,000 in some 100 countries, and is actively engaged in promoting this, the most important work in the Empire. It is a body of men and women who are deeply interested in our own and other peoples, and who are doing so much to help in the work of the Overseas League. It is a body of men and women who are doing so much to help in the work of the Overseas League. It is a body of men and women who are doing so much to help in the work of the Overseas League.

## The East African Group

The East African Group is one of the most active in London. Its objects are to bring into closer contact and interest in the work of the League in the African continent, and to discuss and discuss social, economic and other subjects and problems. The group is associated with the Group of well-known East African personalities. Lady Graydon has been President throughout, and the Group is in chronological order. It is the only group in the world which has been successful in organizing a large-scale expedition to East Africa. It is the only group in the world which has been successful in organizing a large-scale expedition to East Africa. It is the only group in the world which has been successful in organizing a large-scale expedition to East Africa.

Others who are very interested in the work of the Overseas League are the members of the League in Rhodesia. The League in Rhodesia is the only one in the world which has been successful in organizing a large-scale expedition to East Africa. It is the only group in the world which has been successful in organizing a large-scale expedition to East Africa. It is the only group in the world which has been successful in organizing a large-scale expedition to East Africa.

Another feature of the Overseas League activity is the educational work carried on throughout the Empire. This is done by means of film displays to schools and teachers. During the last year the League has shown the film "The Empire is the World" to 10,000 educational institutions. It is the only group in the world which has been successful in organizing a large-scale expedition to East Africa. It is the only group in the world which has been successful in organizing a large-scale expedition to East Africa.

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## Kingly Falconridge Farm Schools

The Kingly Falconridge Farm Schools are a series of schools in Rhodesia. They are the only schools in the world which have been successful in organizing a large-scale expedition to East Africa. It is the only group in the world which has been successful in organizing a large-scale expedition to East Africa. It is the only group in the world which has been successful in organizing a large-scale expedition to East Africa.

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# Tom Standish's Gesture

By Kay Marston

TOM STANDISH, a black sunburnt, blue-eyed, long-haired fellow, was the being that there was something special about the day. Standing on the porch, he had swallowed his coffee and was looking at an unusual sight. He crossed the porch and, glancing at a group of men, he saw that they were not labouring to their work, and the town was in a state of excitement. He saw a crowd of men, some in uniform, some in civilian clothes, some in the uniform of the British Army, some in the uniform of the British Navy, some in the uniform of the British Air Force. He saw a crowd of men, some in uniform, some in civilian clothes, some in the uniform of the British Army, some in the uniform of the British Navy, some in the uniform of the British Air Force.

He saw a crowd of men, some in uniform, some in civilian clothes, some in the uniform of the British Army, some in the uniform of the British Navy, some in the uniform of the British Air Force. He saw a crowd of men, some in uniform, some in civilian clothes, some in the uniform of the British Army, some in the uniform of the British Navy, some in the uniform of the British Air Force.

He was a fine figure of a man, heavily built, with a head as a horse, a little too fat perhaps, but with a fiddle-bowed nose, an efficient jaw, and a good fellow.

Visits to his family had been few and far between in recent years. Except for the annual Planners' Conference, he never went near the place. What he saw was a town that had hardly changed since he had left, and with a few prospects not too bright. He had had to exercise the strictest economy to keep afloat: work with a skeleton staff, and even cutting out a night's sundowner. Life under such conditions was monotonous enough on the plantation.

At the moment, however, he was unusually fresh. He was a man of a certain dash, the result of a restless, torrid, and adventurous life. Moreover, he had found a way to make his life more comfortable. He had found a way to make his life more comfortable. He had found a way to make his life more comfortable.

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an insistent clamour of voices, deep and shrill, and British police officers were distractedly trying to direct the traffic into the appointed channels. Then the road cleared miraculously to allow his car to pass. He drove up into the square, where the Rifles and the Police, very hot and polished in their black and equipment, the Regimental band, and all the beauties and socially of the colony, in their best frocks or their smartest white drill uniforms and decorations, were waiting to do honour to the King.

He had always loved a show, and he felt quite sentimental as he watched H.E. a magnificent figure of a Governor in his plumed hat and swager uniform, taking the Royal Salute; the Natives, King and chiefs, picturesque in their robes lined up loyally near by; the vast crowd of dozens of Indians and Goans, and white-robed Africans, lining the sides of the square; the band quite a little out of tune, when the band played the National Anthem, and he stood with his helmeted plume in his booming baritone. "God save the King-Emperor! God save the Queen!"

And the cheer afterwards, the baroque, the hundreds of people, the new planters in for the show like himself, commercial men, professional men and officials whose enjoyment was a thought restricted by the high stiff collars and tight trousers of their dress uniforms, everybody toasting Their Majesties and themselves, and anybody else who could find a little time for one of black who was a general element to the ceremony, where a few ladies patiently waited for their husbands to return. Tom exchanged greetings with those he knew, and one of them, pretty Mrs. Grimshaw, whom he had met in the past, and who was a general element to the ceremony, where a few ladies patiently waited for their husbands to return. Tom exchanged greetings with those he knew, and one of them, pretty Mrs. Grimshaw, whom he had met in the past, and who was a general element to the ceremony, where a few ladies patiently waited for their husbands to return.

During luncheon, he had seen a few of the play in a dramatic way. He had seen a few of the play in a dramatic way. He had seen a few of the play in a dramatic way. He had seen a few of the play in a dramatic way. He had seen a few of the play in a dramatic way.

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among those present, and thought with honest emotion: "The King and Queen, God bless 'em!"

He acquitted himself creditably, to watch him with Mrs. Grimshaw, and enjoyed watching her sip the champagne. Her eyes sparkled over the rim of her glass. "You're enjoying yourself, aren't you?" she said to her father, a maternal tone and he answered: "Yet not I am, Mrs. Grimshaw. I am enjoying you, not to disgrace myself when dancing with the sister, following her vigorous lead without disaster." The wiper thanked the goodness, was another witz. They didn't dance the waltz, as Billie thought they ought to make sure on a table, and when they had got one, the second bottle of Mumm's appeared without delay, nicely chilled. Everything was grand—the music, the floor, the company, the occasion, his supper partner, even he by now, surprised himself, and asked himself: "You're enjoying a good time, aren't you, Mr. Standish?" said to her, with a smile, enough that same of their marriage, and she said: "You had been at Mrs. Grimshaw's. And you were so joyous. You bet I am, sister, and you, too, hope."

Later, walking with her under the big trees in the Club compound, he heard himself telling Billie about the loneliness of his life, and asking her whether she thought she could be a better wife. He felt quite dejected for a bit when she came with appropriate thanks that she was sure she could be one, but she was already engaged to a young man named...

When his last dance with her was over, from the lights of the ball...

exchanging gossip, playing a various game of billiard eyes with some of the other gentlemen, joining men's wagers, scrum with the boy's car-bush, and playing skittles for shillings in the back compound with a row of champagne bottles and wine plates.

In the early hours he found himself next to young Graham. He very much wanted to see... and him... only... his... and... though it... to the row now, of course, Frank... into... their... young Graham... morose.

You're a what? A glider? I am surprised. Since I reiterated to you... Without more ado, Tom stretched over the size of his hat and with his open mouth, young Graham's face, Graham stared at him, wishing for a moment, then toppled over and fell. A couple of minutes he lay motionless, his head to the vicinity of the cold water, and he had a severe attack at his own society.

Tom's young Graham that was... he rebuked himself said.

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# Gold Mining in Panganyika

By Sir Edmund Teale, D.Sc., F.G.S., M.Inst.M.M.

Chief Metallurgist, Ministry of Mines

## Musoma District

THE SUBSTANTIAL INCREASE in the production of gold in the district, the steady improvement of the facilities, notwithstanding the lack of interest and support of the local investors as the outstanding features of the past year or so of mining in Panganyika, have resulted in a total output of minerals which had never been attained in any of the some years. In 1950 the quantity of gold produced for 1950, which is regarded as the best year, was 1,200,000, the highest in the history of the Territory.

To this figure gold has been the main source of tax contribution to the Government, which was at £1,200,000 against a total of £2,000,000. The percentage of gold has increased from 10% in 1947 to 25% in 1950. The percentage of gold has increased from 10% in 1947 to 25% in 1950. The percentage of gold has increased from 10% in 1947 to 25% in 1950.

There has also been a steady increase in the production of reef gold, which has been produced in a dozen or so additional small mines, some of which are operated and partly financed by the Government, one of which is the Government mine at Musoma.

## Mineral Resources

Through several of the years the Government has been the first to make a geological survey, and the most encouraging results of these surveys have been the primary results recorded from the geological survey in the East African Territory, which has been recorded from the geological survey in the East African Territory.

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In the Musoma district, on the eastern side of Lake Victoria, the small worker and company enterprise have been the mainstay of the mining industry. The holdings of Panganyika have been the mainstay of the mining industry. The holdings of Panganyika have been the mainstay of the mining industry. The holdings of Panganyika have been the mainstay of the mining industry.

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the British view which is that the country should have all the available capital invested in the established fields. It is also possible to have a policy of the less developed countries which would encourage investment in the new fields. This would be a number of profitable mining areas, which could be developed in the future.

This is not the case in which the mining industry is considered, but it is clear from a study of the Government's attitude towards development that there is a need for a mining industry. The Government has a policy of encouraging investment in the known fields, but it is also possible to have a policy of encouraging investment in the new fields. This would be a number of profitable mining areas, which could be developed in the future.

The Geological Section of the Geological Division has included a certain amount of reconnaissance exploration in its work and has covered an area of about 100,000 acres along the Kario River above its confluence with the Mjombe River some 60 miles south-west of Dodoma, but the results have failed to attract the interest of any company with the necessary capital for further work in the region. Another small area was discovered by a Belgian geologist in the Urungu district some 100 miles north-west of Dodoma. The alluvial

deposits of copper and cobalt in the Kario River valley are of considerable importance. It is also possible to have a policy of the less developed countries which would encourage investment in the new fields. This would be a number of profitable mining areas, which could be developed in the future.

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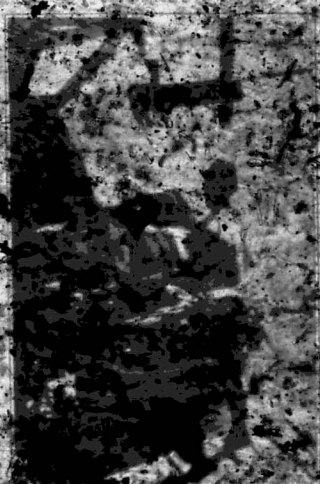
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# Sir Henry Birchenough

## His Services to Rhodesia.

It had deepened and amplified the death of Sir Henry Birchenough, Bt., G.C.M.G., President of the British South Africa Company, Chairman of the Rhodesian Trustees' Board, of the Rhodesian and Mashonaland Railway Companies, a Director of the Victoria Falls Power Company, and of several other companies.

Despite his advanced age of 84 years Sir Henry maintained practically to the end his keen interest in Rhodesian affairs, and watched the Colony's progress and examined its problems, as he had always done with fatherly concern. Indeed, he had even hoped to visit the Rhodesias in his 72nd year. A few months before his departure he was the subject of a proposal to erect a memorial which was preserved in history as the keener of the new State during the difficult years of its birth from Charterland to the independent Colony.

His life had had two distinct phases, the first of which was in the Mafeking and Bechuanaland industry, with which his family had been associated for many years, and in recognition of his practical interest in the development of Bechuanaland he was elected President of the Bechuanaland Chamber of Commerce in 1900. He had a close personal friendship with the late Lord Milner, who appreciated Birchenough's capacity for responsibilities in the wider sphere, was instrumental in opening the second phase of his career by inviting him to visit South Africa as a Special Trade Commissioner.

### Induced with the spirit of trade.

That was after the South African War, and in 1901 he brought Sir Henry prominently before the public and marked the beginning of his long and distinguished association with Africa.

In 1902 he became a director of the British South Africa Company, of which he was appointed President in 1925. For his conspicuous services to Rhodesia he was made K.C.M.G. in 1910, created a Baron in 1920, and promoted to G.C.M.G. in 1925. By virtue of his office he naturally played an important part in the negotiations leading to the grant of self-government, and the settlement of the Chartered Company's financial claims.

There is a lasting memorial to his selfless work for Rhodesia in the Birchenough Bridge across the Sabi River, which was erected by the Railway Trustees, and named by the Southern Rhodesian Government. It was passionately beloved by the people, and remarked at the time that no greater honour could have been conferred upon him than that his name should be so strikingly perpetuated in the history of the country.

Having devoted over 30 years of work to Rhodesia, Sir Henry said at a dinner in London last year that he could at least claim to have made a Rhodesian. On the same occasion he made a touching reference to Lady Birchenough, who fell so much in love with the country that she expressed the wish that her ashes might be deposited in Rhodesian soil. That very strong feeling for Rhodesia was unquestionably shared by her husband, who did not long survive her.

Sir Henry's advice to Rhodesia was to "go on with it." This is a policy of ambition and of "hook-nail" work. The Rhodesian, the Kenyan, and the Ugandan, all of whom are indebted to Birchenough for their knowledge of the world, and for their own progress, should be proud to have

look for a large Rhodesia. I look forward to the day when, with hope and confidence, we shall be stimulated by the spirit of Rhodesia to be beaten to it. To the Tanganyika is only a Mandated Territory, but I hope it will shortly become a Colony of the British Crown.

That was the spirit of the times, and the spirit which which Sir Henry also inspired the co-workers.

He had been a member of the South African Committee in 1904, appointed as a special investigator in 1905 for the financial and economic development of the East African Dependencies, and he had also served on numerous Government Commissions connected with Home Affairs, including the Tariff Commission of 1904, the Textile Committee of the Board of Trade of 1910, Lord Balfour's Commission on Commerce and Industry in 1912, and the Royal Commission on Paper in 1917. He was Chairman of the Committee on Cotton Growing in the Empire, and of the Advisory Committee of 1919 to the Ministry of Reconstruction, and was Government Director of the British Dyestuffs Corporation. He had written much on political and economic subjects, and acted for the quarterly reviews, and was in the closest touch with developments in many fields of activity. His quick mind, ready sympathy, and friendly personality attracted students, workers, and men, and from many widely varied walks of life.

The son of Mrs. John Birchenough, J.P. of Macclesfield, was born on March 24, 1856, educated at University College, London, and at Oxford University, and in Paris. Lady Birchenough was a well known novelist and a keen critic, often an aid to the harmony, but two daughters, Mrs. A. H. Morison and Mrs. C. Dodd, survive their parents.

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# Mr. L. B. Galton Penzi

# Dr. W. L. Goldie



Mr. L. B. Galton Penzi, whose death in Nairobi on Saturday at the age of 65 was recorded with deep regret in this journal, will be remembered for his personal charm and lady-like qualities, no less than for the splendid work he did for many years in the cause of East African motoring, aviation and tourism generally. He was born in London, he served with the Army and Air Force, and he travelled in Africa during the War, and after demobilisation settled in Kenya where he became the East African Automobile Association's first honorary secretary. He marked the ability of infecting others with his own enthusiasm, he secured the support of many of the best colonial men in the Colony, and the body of friends who through his own hard work and the work of organisations nursed by such strength that it was permitted not many years later to press its title with the world's best. That honour had been well earned by the late C. E. Penzi, who, apart from providing the normal services proper to a motorist, had himself made a career out of the motor industry in Congo, the dual purpose being that it would give him a goodly income in which were his aids in running the road services, to give more attention to road improvement.

He made the motoring maps of East Africa, and the first maps (perhaps) in Kenya, with wide ramifications to present the pattern of the first East African motoring handbook, and continued to supervise personally the planning of routes for thousands of applicants annually.

Nairobi was too much trouble for him or his organisation, he would find a child in its up-country from the coast, assist a member of the R. E. A. in a difficulty which had not the remotest connexion with motoring, and cheerfully inconvenience himself for a complete stranger. He was in his things, in his delightful home or his coffee house not far from Nairobi, he was a perfect host.

One of Kenya's best known men, he will be sadly missed. He had long known that he had a long life, for he suffered from a chronic ailment which kept him on his back for some months about ten years ago, and though he had seemed to make a remarkable recovery, his many friends were not hopeful. Their sincere sympathy will go to Mrs. Galton Penzi and the family in their bereavement.

His many friends will join with deep regret at the death at the age of 65 of Captain C. E. Penzi, formerly Major, Superintendent of the Union-Castle line. He joined the company in 1895, and was appointed to his first command in February 1901. During the War he was relieved of the duties of his office when a further vessel was employed on the vital ship, for his services was awarded a commendation by the East India Company, and in 1914 he was appointed Major, and in 1915 he was promoted to the rank of Captain. He had spent his years in the service of the company, and his work for the company in those days will be remembered.

With deep regret we record the death of Dr. W. L. Goldie, of the medical staff of Kenya, on 15th May. It was on these days that East Africa Project was. He first came out about 1908, and was appointed Medical Officer in charge of the Nairobi Hospital, then, early founded, became an efficient surgeon and called in the treatment of tropical diseases, as well as an able administrator. He readily took up a good reputation, and his personal qualities endeared him to many. It was with great regret that he left the service about 1966. He then became a freelance doctor and joined M. O. H. in Norway.

When the Great War broke out he was a commission in the medical branch of the Army and served therein for the rest of his life. He became Medical Officer of Health in Cambridge, a post which he held to his death.

His sudden passing, which came at his many years as a great shock. It is said that his fatal illness was caused by an unusual matter. He was conveyed to an isolation hospital in a taxi, and the man concealed in the driver's seat. A day or so later the driver became ill and died after a few days.

Mr. William Penzi, who has served for 25 years in the management of the East African Agency of the Union-Castle Mail and Navigation Company, and who retired last year in 1962, where he had been in retirement. He was the Castle Mail and Navigation Company in 1952, and established that company's Johannesburg office, and the amalgamation of the Union and Castle lines.

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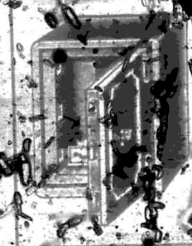
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Union Castle	Monday	December	1916
Union Castle	Monday	January	1917
Union Castle	Monday	February	1917
Union Castle	Monday	March	1917
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Union Castle	Monday	December	1917
Union Castle	Monday	January	1918
Union Castle	Monday	February	1918
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Union Castle	Monday	June	1918
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Union Castle	Monday	October	1924
Union Castle	Monday	November	1924
Union Castle	Monday	December	1924

HEAD OFFICE: 2 FINSBURY ST., LONDON  
 WEST END AGENTS: THE PALL MALL, S.W.1  
 BRANCH OFFICES: Southampton, Birmingham, London, Glasgow, Cape Town, Durban, Port Elizabeth, East London, Natal, Mozambique, Beira, Lourenco Marques, Harare, Bulawayo, Johannesburg.



## STANDARD BANK OF SOUTH AFRICA

(With which is connected the AFRICAN BANKING CORPORATION LIMITED)

Bank of the Imperial Government in South Africa; the Governments of Mozambique, Rhodesia, South Africa, Bechuanaland and Fingona.

HEAD OFFICE: 55 ABchurch LANE, LONDON, E.C.4

BRANCH OFFICES: CAIRO, HAMBURG, LONDON, E.C.4

AGENTS: 15, ABchurch LANE, LONDON, E.C.4

BRANCH OFFICES: CAIRO, HAMBURG, LONDON, E.C.4

AGENTS: 15, ABchurch LANE, LONDON, E.C.4

BRANCH OFFICES: CAIRO, HAMBURG, LONDON, E.C.4

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