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[illegible]ERVICE [illegible]HEFS AT [illegible]ABINET

[illegible]cond meeting [illegible] 24 hours

[illegible] Winston Churchill and [illegible] Cabinet yesterday [illegible]om Mr. Eden an out[illegible] the important state[illegible] will make to Parlia[illegible]day on the Far East [illegible]ce at Geneva.

[illegible] Cabinet, meeting for the [illegible] in 24 hours, held a [illegible] session in prepara[illegible] the Prime Minister's [illegible] Mr. Eden to Washing[illegible] for talks with [illegible] Eisenhower and Mr.

[illegible]-day debate

[illegible] Winston called in the three [illegible] Ministers and two of [illegible] of Staff—Field-Mar[illegible] John Harding, Chief of [illegible] General Staff and [illegible] Marshal Sir William [illegible] Chief of the Air Staff.

[illegible]'s statement will be [illegible] the opening of a one-[illegible] of Commons debate [illegible] affairs. (Reuter)

[illegible]T MEETING [illegible] FRENCH [illegible]VERNMENT

[illegible] Mendes-France's new [illegible] at its first meeting [illegible] yesterday was expect[illegible] to speed all avail[illegible]forcements to Indo[illegible] of sending con[illegible]

[illegible] is contemplat[illegible] a meeting with [illegible] En Lai, the Chinese [illegible] Prime Minister, it [illegible] stated.

[illegible] leaders may meet at [illegible] as Paris seems to be [illegible] because France has [illegible] the Peking [illegible]

[illegible] commentators are [illegible] an improvement [illegible]-French relations is [illegible] as a consequence of [illegible] Government. The [illegible]paper *Le Monde* [illegible] *Cordiale* now [illegible] becoming a reality." (Reuter)

[illegible]r. Nehru to see Chinese Premier

[illegible] of the Chinese [illegible] at Geneva said yes[illegible] Mr. Chou En Lai had [illegible] invitation to meet [illegible] for the first time and [illegible] visit as "semi-[illegible]

[illegible] that Mr. Chou, [illegible] and Foreign [illegible] would spend "perhaps [illegible] days" with the [illegible] Prime Minister in New [illegible]

[illegible]-China peace confer[illegible] a technical com[illegible] to examine the [illegible] of international [illegible]pervision.

[D]AKOTA CRASHES NEAR THE NGONG HILLS

Seven dead: search of burnt wreckage

MIDNIGHT DISASTER ON MALTA-DURBAN FLIGHT

"Standard" Staff Reporter

POLICE patrols and an R.A.F. land rescue team yesterday reached the wreckage of a Dakota aircraft which crashed shortly before midnight on Monday in wild country about ten miles northwest of the Ngong Hills. All seven R.A.F. occupants of the plane were killed. Three were the air crew: the rest a team of fitters.

The Dakota was on its way from Malta to Durban on a good-will flight. It was acting as an escort to three Shackletons.

The aircraft was approaching Eastleigh Airport from Entebbe after having been given permission from Flying Control. If the plane had been 50 or 100 feet higher it would have missed the outcrop of rock on which the wreckage was flung over an area of 200 square yards.

The two engines were 75 yards in front of the burnt remains of the fuselage and wings. Only the tailpiece remained intact.

Three of the bodies were flung clear of the smash, but they were badly burnt when the wreckage exploded. The other four occupants, three of whom are thought to have been the crew, were trapped in the plane. Their bodies were burnt beyond recognition.

The police from Nachu and Ngong were the first to arrive on the scene. They turned out on Monday night when first reports were received that an aircraft was missing. Personnel from the R.A.F. rescue team which set out at dawn yesterday arrived later and began to salve valuable equipment from the wreckage.

They made a special search to recover anything which might have been useful had it fallen into the hands of Mau Mau. The wreckage was carefully searched for any arms that might have been on board.

Officials of the Directorate of Civil Aviation visited the scene yesterday to get details for the initial stages of an inquiry. The R.A.F. will also carry out an inquiry.

VICTIMS' NAMES BEING WITHHELD

The names of the seven victims are being withheld until their next of kin have been informed.

The Dakota is reported to have been carrying spares. It gave no distress signals.

Two of the three Shackletons left Nairobi for Durban on Monday. The third was delayed with mechanical trouble.

Duke learns the secrets of Shape

THE Duke of Edinburgh learned the secrets of Shape (Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers in Europe) in Paris yesterday from Field-Marshal Lord Montgomery, the Deputy Supreme Commander.

The Duke flew to Paris in his own plane, a De Havilland Devon, and was at the controls wearing dark glasses and earphones when it taxied in at Le Bourget.

Gen. Alfred Gruenther, Supreme Allied Commander, Field-Marshal Montgomery and Marshal Alphonse Juin, Commander-in-Chief of the Central European Sector of Shape, were at the airfield to greet him.

The Duke dined on Monday night with the British Ambassador, Sir Gladwin Jebb, and his family at the British Embassy. He also called on President René Coty, and attended a reception for Commonwealth representatives in Paris.

The Duke leaves for Germany early tomorrow morning to visit the British Army of the Rhine and to see his sisters. (Reuter)

Duke of Kent maintaining progress

THE Duke of Kent, who is in hospital after a car crash, spent "a very restful night and continues to maintain satisfactory progress," according to an official bulletin issued in London yesterday.

The Duke, who is 18, is in the National Hospital for Nervous Diseases. He has been examined by Mr. Wylie McKissock, one of the world's leading brain specialists.

News of the Duke's condition has been telephoned to the Queen at Windsor. His mother, the Duchess of Kent, and his sister, Princess Alexandra, visited him in hospital. (Reuter)

Death of British war correspondent

From a Special Correspondent
London

The death has occurred of Richard Capell who was the *Daily Telegraph* war correspondent in France, the Western Desert and Greece during the 1939-45 War. He was 69. After the war he resumed his previous duties as a music critic.

The Duchess of Kent puts a restraining hand to her hat, caught by the breeze, as she drives with her daughter, Princess Alexandra, at Ascot.

QUEEN HONOURS BRAVE COUPLE

Mr. P. F. Grimwood becomes M.B.E.: Wife commended

THE Queen today honours a Kenya farmer and his wife—Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Grimwood—for their gallantry on January 13 when they beat off an attack by a gang of about 50 terrorists on their small farmhouse in the South Kinangop. Mr. Philip Francis Grimwood is appointed a Member of the Order of the British Empire and Mrs. Nancy Grimwood receives the Queen's Commendation for Brave Conduct.

Their names figure in a list of 12 immediate awards to Kenya people which also includes a George Medal, five Colonial Police Medals for Gallantry and four British Empire Medals.

Window to window

Mr. and Mrs. Grimwood were alone in their house when the gang struck at their labour lines about half a mile away. The farm stands on the edge of the prohibited bamboo forest area of the Aberdares.

While Mrs. Grimwood telephoned for assistance, her husband put into operation a simple defence plan which he had rehearsed with his loyal Kikuyu employees. After putting out the lights in the farmhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Grimwood both took up defensive positions awaiting the gang attack.

Gang 50 strong

Soon it came—from a gang of about 50 strong, using automatic weapons, rifles and hand grenades. They were well commanded and controlled by bugle and whistle signals. One 36 hand grenade was thrown into the kitchen and others followed on the roof. Windows and doors were smashed open and Mr. Grimwood, armed only with a .303 rifle, went from window to window firing at the gangsters, while his wife stood calmly nearby, ready with her shotgun.

Relief party

During this part of the engagement Mr. Grimwood killed two terrorists and probably wounded others; and then, as his ammunition was almost exhausted and he was about to take from his wife the shotgun in order to continue the defence, a relief party led by Kenya Police Reserve Officer R. J. L. Cronchley arrived at the scene. On the gang's retreat Mr. Grimwood attacked and succeeded in killing a third man.

By his courageous, calm and intelligent action he not only saved the lives of himself and his wife, but he was also successful in killing three dangerous terrorists.

There is every probability that, had he succumbed to the attack, his wife and the Africans in his labour lines and in his house would have been brutally murdered.

Of Mrs. Grimwood the citation says:—

Amid the aggressive and terrifying attack on the farm, Mrs. Grimwood remained calm, at the side of her husband who was fighting off the terrorists as they attempted to enter the house. She stood by him with a shotgun ready to come to his assistance and prompted him as to where each new attack was being made.

Presence of mind

There can be little doubt that, by her coolness and presence of mind, she rendered most valuable assistance to her husband and played a great part in withstanding and defeating an attack which, had it been successful, would not only have resulted in the death of herself and her husband, but would have enabled the terrorists to have obtained further firearms and, in all probability, they would have continued their murderous attack and other innocent Kikuyu would that night have been massacred. Mrs. Grimwood displayed outstanding courage, determination and calmness throughout a very trying ordeal.

Rescuer rewarded

Mr. Robert Julian Lawrence Cronchey, who led the relief party to Mr. and Mrs. Grimwood's farm, receives the Colonial Police Medal. He was stationed at a forest post on a neighbouring farm. The citation says of him:—

With his small force of approximately ten Special Police and directing one party to form an ambush between Mr. Grimwood's farm and the nearby bamboo forest, he proceeded in a Land-Rover with three men to the scene of the attack.

As he drew near to the farm he saw that the labour lines were ablaze and he ascertained that the main force of the attack was being directed against the Grimwood homestead. As he drove straight into the area of operations he was ambushed by the gang and, only by throwing himself from the moving vehicle and opening fire as he did so, did he save his own life. Bullets passed through his vehicle after he and his men had abandoned it.

At this stage the courageous resistance of Mr. and Mrs. Grimwood was reaching a critical stage, and, although two of the attackers had already been killed, there was little doubt that they were gaining the upper hand.

Risked his life

Mrs. Grimwood has said in connection with Mr. Cronchey's action: "He definitely risked his life in trying to save us. He came in by himself after having deployed his askaris and drew the terrorists' fire from us. When he arrived they turned their attention to him."

Although considerably outnumbered, Mr. Cronchey kept his small party on the offensive and succeeded in driving the large

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

Landy runs the mile in 3 min. 58 sec.

JOHN LANDY, the Australian runner, broke the world mile record yesterday at Turku, Finland, with a time of 3 min. 58 sec.—only 46 days after Roger Bannister, the English athlete, had become the first man in the world to run the four-minute mile.

In his first competitive race, in 1947 at a school meeting, Landy — then 17 — clocked 4 min. 58 seconds. Nearly six years of obscurity which followed came to an end on December 13, 1952, on a slow rain-soaked track at the Melbourne Olympic Park. Landy returned a time of 4 min. 2.1 sec. only seven-tenths of a second short of the world record which had been held by Gundar Haegg, of Sweden, since 1945.

He had previously been in the Australian Olympic team sent to Helsinki in 1952, but failed dismally and did not get beyond the heats in the 1,500-metre and 5,000-metre events.

Landy, an agricultural student, hopes to take up an appointment in England after the Empire Games in Vancouver next month, where he will probably race against Bannister. (Reuter)

[Full report on Page 8]

GEORGE MEDAL FOR NURSE

Miss Freda Holland, the nurse who rescued 15 babies from a smoke-filled ward in a Reading maternity home, was awarded the George Medal yesterday.

Although both her arms were burnt and her face scorched, Nurse Holland entered the room again and again to bring out the newly born babies until all had been removed.

She then continued to attend in another ward until she was ordered to hospital. Thirteen of the babies who were only a few days old died later.

Ex-President Auriol visiting London

Ex-President Vincent Auriol and Mme. Auriol, of France, in London on a four-day visit, lunched with the Queen yesterday. (Reuter)

ATOMIC POWER LIGHTING FOR BRITAIN 'BY 1956'

SIR GEORGE NELSON, speaking at the British Electrical Power Convention at Eastbourne, predicted that by mid-1956 the Sellafield Atomic Power Station should be supplying electricity to the arterial network of Britain.

Sir George, who is chairman of the English Electric Company, told the convention that he believed that British inventive genius was again being demonstrated.

"A start of some ten years over most other countries and sufficient production capacity to tackle the job are appreciable advantages for British industry," he declared.

Speedy development

In his presidential address, Mr. J. R. Beard, a consulting engineer, said: "There are indications that developments in the use of atomic power for industrial purposes are taking place at a speed which has been unexpected and with a gathering momentum."

"It appears probable that in the quite near future not only will it be possible to produce energy from nuclear fuel in natural uranium reactors on a large scale at a price competitive with coal, but that reactors of the enriched and breeder types may be developed to a commercial stage sooner than was expected even a year ago.

"It therefore would seem that no restriction on our coal resources is likely to slow up electrical development and indeed that we may look forward to it being vastly increased, because the only form in which at present it appears possible to apply atomic energy to industrial and domestic use is by its conversion to electricity through the medium of the established forms of a heat engine using it as a substitute for present orthodox fuels."

Mr. Beard spoke of the importance of assisting the under-developed countries and of the part which electrical engineers could play, but added: "We need to make it clear that this is one of those instances, which are commoner than is realised, in which both parties benefit. This is so even on the most mundane grounds, but if we do ourselves justice I think the Anglo-Saxon nations do add a certain spiritual awareness of their duty to their neighbour."

Armies clash in Guatemala

BORDER WITH BRITISH HONDURAS CLOSED

THE Guatemalan Army has launched a powerful offensive on all fronts after driving back the rebels in a clash 75 miles from the capital, according to the Guatemalan High Command.

A rebel force, attacked by "well-trained regulars, armed with modern weapons" at Gualan, near Zacapa, on the road from the Caribbean Coast to Guatemala City, was fighting a "retreating battle," the Government Radio claimed. Troops have been moving through the capital towards the east coast area where the heaviest fighting is going on.

Other men are being flown in civilian airliners to the front.

Guatemala has closed her frontiers with British Honduras but no details are available.

'Surrender' call

A broadcast from the rebel "Radio Liberation" claimed that the invaders controlled 25 villages and had "completely surrounded" the Army of President Jacob Arbenz's Left-wing Government.

"Radio Liberation" called for the surrender of the Government forces and warned the people that the invaders would "liquidate" all Government supporters. It said the rebels were bombing and machine-gunning the country.

There was a 20-minute alert in Guatemala City but no bombs were dropped.

The situation in the city is almost normal, with people going about their business as usual, though the calm is occasionally broken by shots during the night as police fire at cars breaking black-out regulations.

U.N. criticised

Guatemalan officials at Washington said yesterday that "more direct action" was needed to halt the rebellion against their Government than that suggested by the United Nations Security Council.

The council unanimously called for an immediate end to bloodshed in the Central American republic and urged member nations not to get involved in the action.

The five-nation Inter-American Peace Commission has unanimously agreed to a Guatemalan request to suspend temporarily its consideration of a Guatemalan complaint alleging a "foreign aggression" against her.

U.K. POLICY OVER WAR 'CORRECT'

Watch kept on developments

BRITISH policy on the Guatemalan situation had been "absolutely correct," Mr. Eden told critics in the House of Commons.

He said that a watch would be kept on developments. There appeared to be about 6,000 forces on one side and 5,000 on the other. His warning that a "military clash was likely" had proved true.

Soviet veto

A Socialist Member, Mr. J. B. Hynd, had asked why the British Government did not support a United Nations inquiry into the situation instead of one by the Organisation of American States.

Guatemala was a member of the United Nations and this was evidently an invasion of the territory of the United Nations.

Mr. Eden said if the Soviet veto had not been exercised the British action would still have been taken under authority of the Security Council and a report back would have had to be given by the Security Council.

'Not proper move'

Another Socialist, Mr. Michael Foot, suggested making representations to Honduras to "refrain from supporting the invasion."

He said all the accounts in the newspapers said the invasion was claimed to have been made by forces that had their spokesman in Honduras.

Mr. Eden said he did not think it would be proper to make representations on the basis of newspaper reports. (Reuter)

Case of the stolen python

A thief crept up to a car at Hagerstown, Maryland, and stole a suitcase containing a ten-foot python. The owner is Mr. Harry Allbooker, an entertainer. He said: "I guess all I have got to do is sit back and await developments." (Reuter)

Dutch reject U.S. ship search

Holland has rejected the United States request for permission to allow Dutch ships bound for Guatemala to be stopped by units of the American Navy and searched for arms. (Reuter)

[S]AFEBREAKERS FOILED BY LIPS SAFE

[illegible] in the columns yesterday, a determined [illegible] a garage strong-room was foiled by the solid [illegible] of a Lips safe. Though a gang of fourteen [illegible] half an hour with oxy-acetylene equip[illegible] and hinges resisted all efforts, and the [illegible] abandoned the attempt and made off. [illegible] worth of money and goods which the safe [illegible] untouched, proving once again that quality pays.

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U.S. EXPERT SUGGESTS MORE AND CHEAPER ROADS IN TANGANYIKA

TOO much money has been spent on the construction of the new Dar es Salaam-Morogoro Road, according to Mr. Alfred J. Van Dyke, an American road expert at present in Tanganyika to review the construction on the Morogoro-Iringa Road, half the cost of which has been provided by the United States Foreign Operations Administration. Mr. Van Dyke thought it a much better principle to spend less on individual highways and have longer stretches of passable roads.

It was thus more important to connect all the points on a map with an ordinary, but serviceable, road than to connect only a few points with a large highway.

Valuable link

He appeared to be fully satisfied, however, with the work at present being undertaken on the Morogoro-Iringa Road which, it was hoped, would later form a valuable link with the Great North-South Road.

It was explained that the road would be completed by 1956 although it was originally scheduled for completion at the end of last year.

"We would have liked it to have been finished before this," he said, "but there was an unfortunate delay due to inexperience of the local conditions.

The quality of construction, however, is superb and in keeping with the standards set by F.O.A."

The Iringa Road was not to a somewhat lower standards to that of the Dar es Salaam-Morogoro Road, but was just as practical for the amount of traffic it had to carry.

No criticism

Mr. Van Dyke thought that nobody should be criticised in connection with the delay in construction and that the Tanganyika Public Works Department were doing everything possible with the amount of money they had available.

The opening of the new Iringa Road later this year would mean that the Dar es Salaam produce market would have the benefit of fresh produce from up-country almost immediately.

Mr. Van Dyke will shortly leave Tanganyika for Nyasaland, the Rhodesias, Sierra Leone, the Belgian Congo, French Equatorial Africa, Nigeria, Liberia, the Gold Coast, French West Africa, Portugal, Spain, Paris, and then back to Washington.

Mobile mission for Kilifi

The Kilifi District Team has approved in principle a proposal made by the Church Missionary Society to operate a mobile unit, with a dispensary, a preacher and, sometimes a European agriculturist, at certain centres in the district.

Both the medical and agricultural officers of the district are to be consulted before the unit begins operations.

U. S. to register Britain's ancient hallmarks

Ancient British hallmarks on gold and silver plate are to be allowed to be registered as future as trade-marks in the United States to stop their being copied by American firms.

The National Jewellers Association announced in London that the State Department and Patent Office had agreed to this after British complaints and high-level discussions between the two Governments.

Infringements of the hallmarks had caused serious concern in Britain where the authorised use could threaten the high reputation of British jewellery products, a spokesman said. (Reuter)

Gift marks 40 years' service

Mr. J. D. Price, of the Chief Accountant's Dept., K.A.S. & H., Nairobi, was on leave pending retirement, was entertained to a tea party in the Railway Asian Institute Hall, Juja Road, by office colleagues in the Establishment and Funds Section of the Department of what proved with a clock.

He joined the department in March 1914 and concerned with collection important posts in the department.

Russia buys British

The British Government has given permission for the sale of two ocean-going British freighters—one of them a 10,000-ton motor-cargo vessel — to Soviet Russia, the Ministry of Transport announced. (Reuter)

Indian policy on French possessions criticised

IN an article entitled "Two-faced Nehru," the Evening Chronicle, London, says that in international affairs the Indian Prime Minister's sincerity cannot be put to the test since he confines his activities to making speeches and giving advice.

"But at home in India he has the power of action and the use he makes of it is often in direct conflict with his professions abroad," continues the newspaper.

Transfer first

It refers to his policy towards the French possessions in India and says: "Mr. Nehru does not like these foreign enclaves. He claims that India has a right to them and their inhabitants (Hindu French rule. He has repeatedly demanded that France should hand them over to him."

Continuing, the Evening Standard says: "France is quite prepared to give up her Indian possessions provided that their peoples want their transfer.

"France has shown her good will by handing over Chandernagore after a referendum. France is ready to do the same in her other Colonies. But Mr. Nehru wants the Colonies to be handed over to India first—and the referendum to be held later.

Protest over troops

Possession, it seems, matters more to him than democracy. Naturally enough, France has protested against this. So what does Mr. Nehru do? He imposes a blockade. Electricity is cut off. Supplies of oil are stopped. When persuasion fails intimidation follows.

"When France sends out 50 policemen to guard her Colonies Mr. Nehru protests against the sending of troops.

"Mr. Nehru believes in democracy, but his actions show his conviction by allowing a free election to be held in Pondicherry and the other French Colonies. If Mr. Nehru wants to be taken seriously abroad he must give proof of his sincerity at home."

U.N. ASKED TO DEBATE THE FUTURE OF TOGOLAND

THE Colonial Secretary, Mr. Oliver Lyttelton, said in London that the secretary-general of the United Nations had been asked to include "the future of Togoland under United Kingdom trusteeship" in the agenda for the next session of the General Assembly.

Mr. Bernard Bruce (Con.) had asked in the Commons whether any changes were envisaged in the British-French agreement for Togoland, where the Gold Coast becomes self-governing. Mr. Lyttelton replied that Britain, under the United Nations trusteeship agreement, was bound to administer British Togoland as an integral part of her territory.

The Gold Coast is now at the last stage before assuming full responsibility for its own affairs, adding that the United Kingdom Government will no longer be able to administer the Trust Territory as an integral part of the Gold Coast.

Integration urged

"A memorandum has today been sent by the United Kingdom representative at the United Nations to the president of the Trusteeship Council and the secretary-general of the United Nations.

"The memorandum states the view of Her Majesty's Government that the future of the trusteeship system lies in the integration of Togoland with Gold Coast at a time when that Territory becomes self-governing. This would involve the termination of a separate trusteeship.

"It also suggests that the General Assembly will wish to ascertain the opinions of the inhabitants of the Trust Territory and it invites the Assembly to do so at the appropriate time, whatever method seems most satisfactory, including, if necessary, the holding of a plebiscite." (Reuter)

U. S. REPORT ON SMOKING AND CANCER

CIGARETTE smokers die sooner than other men aged 50 to 70, and they die mainly from heart attacks and cancer, according to an American Cancer Society report issued at San Francisco.

The society found an effect from cigarettes on cancers other than lung cancer. Numerically, the biggest effect could be in head diseases and more people died of coronary disease than died of lung cancer, it stated.

Just what effect cigarettes had on men under 50 or upon women could only be guessed until more studies were made.

The report was based on interviews in 1952 with 187,766 healthy men aged 50 to 70 and a check on the causes of death of 4,854 of them who died within 20 minutes.

Death rate from all causes among cigarette smokers was up 73 per cent higher than among men who never smoked, the study showed.

For men who smoked 20 cigarettes or more a day the death rate from heart disease and cancer was at certain ages double that of non-smokers.

Smoking only cigars or a pipe did not seem to affect the death rates except possibly for cancer of the lip, but this possibility needed further study, the report said.

The findings were reported to the American Medical Association by Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond and Dr. Daniel Horn, Director and Assistant Director of Statistical Research of the American Cancer Society.

They said they had not expected to be able to draw conclusions from their survey for another year but the findings were so significant it was decided not to delay publication. (Reuter)

CORRESPONDENCE

African Education

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—One can feel little but despair and resignation on reading such reports as appeared in the press from the Rift Valley Province, Nairobi, Kisumu, Kericho, Nakuru, Eldoret, Kitale, Kitale, Tanganyika and Kenya, and others will sang amate into a Dombay, Kenya, Tanganyika, Uganda, as South Africa has to do with its intents and purposes.

Yours etc.,
E. J. BRUCKES
(Lieut.-Colonel).

London,
June 14, 1954

Arts and Crafts

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—Can anyone explain why paintings are called "Fine Art" yet needlework is craft?

This has puzzled me for years, and probably takes months to do that kind of embroidery. One finis pictures sold for large sums locally, but the buyer rarely has one piece here, even after Customs duty for a luncheon or dinner party. Chinese work, yes! But who can compare that with real heavy linen, linen, beautifully embroidered?

One can rarely walk into anyone's house and feel able to say, "What a lovely cloth," like in the old days. If may interest people to know that articles embroidered by hand here are sold in the United Kingdom at higher prices than are asked for them here, even after Customs duty for entry to Britain is paid. This shows how the real British embroidery is appreciated and far more now that our Queen is so interested in embroidery, as her wedding gown proved, would help someone to explain, however, why people pay large sums for it elsewhere while there is no demand whatever for embroidery.

Yours etc.,
NEEDLEWOMAN.

Bongai,
June 12, 1954

Asian Blood Bank

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—Please publish this letter in your valuable, interesting and helpful paper. I am sure this letter of mine, is a very great extent, will reduce and clipped the day of misery of being Asian blood donors. I am only 21 years old and not a very good physique, I had a very great desire to give my blood to this much-needed Asian blood bank. When I was called by the Red Cross Society for blessing I am ashamed to say I was nervous and in two minds. When I reached the offices the cleanliness, the very smart-looking ladies in their spotlessly white uniforms with their courteous behaviour and the friendliness of the young doctor very quickly relieved me of my fears. I gave my blood without any pain or fuss. I felt no giddiness or after effects. I came out with a heptanted mind and a light heart. I know that people with unsavory minds and troubled consciences will benefit a lot by giving a pint of blood.

It has greatly disturbed me to know that although about 200 Asians have given their names to Mr. Ahmed Ali, who has started a door-to-door collection for blood donors, only 20 have replied to letters sent for grouping and testing by the Red Cross Society. I know of three cases of people who have received three cards, each telling them their group and call-up day. A lot of time, money and labour has been spent on these cards by the Red Cross Society, yet the persons concerned have ignored them and evaded the call-up.

This is a very sad picture of our community. So far, only 15 people out of 14,000 Asians have given their blood and that, too, after one month's tremendous propaganda. But I am still very optimistic about it. I request every young woman to come forward as a blood donor so that our young men may be saved and live and follow suit. If we cannot make a success of this simple thing then how are we going to tackle other important things such as better hospitals, better living conditions? Please, Asian young men, come forward and do your duty and make this bank a success.

Yours etc.,
WOMAN BLOOD DONOR.

Nairobi,
June 15, 1954.

Women in Buses

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—Mr. Franklin de Souza's lofty arguments in his issue of June 12, call for rapt attention and repeated perusal.

All men must take Bernard Shaw as a hero. Mr. Shaw would have refused to offer a seat in a bus to a lady. Therefore all men should do likewise.

After this brilliant piece of logical deduction both Shaw and Chesterfield must have turned in their graves. Perhaps Mr. Franklin de Souza has forgotten by Man and Superman or, Pygmalion by Bach to Mozart, Beethoven and Liszt. Or, in this case, Pygmalion (Shaw) by Bach to Mozart. Justification for bad manners. Shaw as a hero. Mr. de Souza needed in the world today and ought to be included in one's studies. Shaw wrote the polished and refined ways of the Victorian Era. Mr. worthy of imitation. Statues of the art of practice living, they can always offer a gentleman seat.

"What is civilisation," said Emerson, "but the influence of good women." It follows therefore, that where there is a place where the influence of women is ignored or neglected, the very fact that there is a savage protest against offering women a seat in a bus, is a complimentary on the state to which society has sunk.

Cardinal Newman was probably right when he said that almost a century ago the gentlemen today is a rather special.

Yours etc.,
GOAN WOMAN.

Nairobi,
June 19, 1954.

A Dinner Incident

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—It is well that Sir Alfred Vincent should publicly state (at a Malvoli dinner) a few home truths which have been heard saying for the past two years or more: It is a pity that a soldier is unable to sit and listen to some common-sense statements made under the authority of one of Kenya's leading citizens without getting up and walking out.

It is lamentable that Colonial policy should have been allowed to become the sport of unprincipled politicians and "queer societies" in London. Unless, as Sir Alfred suggests, measures are taken speedily to "remove Colonial affairs from the orbit of British party politics," it is likely that the Rhodesias, Tanganyika and Kenya, and others will amalgamate into a Dominion, with, perhaps, secede, as South Africa has done to all intents and purposes.

Yours etc.,
E. J. BRUCKES
(Lieut.-Colonel).

London,
June 14, 1954

African Relations

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—Mr. Hamilton's most tricky road an engineer in charge from Arfil — Birendile — Mandera. Subsequently the Persian Government invited him to link up with their interior highway. The road was partly used to carry war supplies and materials to Russia during the war 1939-45. Mr. Hamilton had unskilled labour, Arabs, Kurds and Persians, to rely upon for the road in question and no assistance. These East Africans who served in Abyssinia will recall the many road-making engineering feats of the Italians. The mountains of the Jobri Hamrin in Iraq rising from 3,000 to 12,000 feet, are to be seen for their grandeur and beauty. It was through these mountain gorges, defiles, over rivers and raging torrents, canyons and passes, that the road was finally completed in two years. Only temporary workshops were erected along the route, the plant and machinery had to come from England via Basra — Baghdad and Hirbuk, some 2,000 miles away.

Could I recommend this book to our engineers of Public Works Department, District Councils and Kenya Road Board who will appreciate and enjoy reading it.

All our road labour gangs are in the main very inexperienced, unskilled and similar in many respects to the Arabs and Kurds employed on making the Jobri road, but lacking in their guts and spirit. I would recommend the first Kijabe — Narok — Mara — Loliondo road or some of the Rift Valley to practice run. There is a war on and we are paying further it is a good hunting area which may pay dividends when the war is over.

Will you kindly favour me by publishing this letter as it may catch the eye of a distinguished Chief of Public Works Department of Kenya who, only 21 years old and not a very good physique, I had a very great desire to give my blood to this much-needed Asian blood bank. When I was called by the Red Cross Society for blessing I am ashamed to say I was nervous and in two minds. When I reached the offices the cleanliness, the very smart-looking ladies in their spotlessly white uniforms with their courteous behaviour and the friendliness of the young doctor very quickly relieved me of my fears. I gave my blood without any pain or fuss. I felt no giddiness or after effects. I came out with a heptanted mind and a light heart. I know that people with unsavory minds and troubled consciences will benefit a lot by giving a pint of blood.

It has greatly disturbed me to know that although about 200 Asians have given their names to Mr. Ahmed Ali, who has started a door-to-door name collection for blood donors, only 20 have replied to letters sent for grouping and testing by the Red Cross Society. I know of three cases of people who have received three cards, each telling them their group and call-up day. A lot of time, money and labour has been spent on these cards by the Red Cross Society, yet the persons concerned have ignored them and evaded the call-up.

This is a very sad picture of our community. So far, only 15 people out of 14,000 Asians have given their blood and that, too, after one month's tremendous propaganda. But I am still very optimistic about it. I request every young woman to come forward as a blood donor so that our young men may be saved and live and follow suit. If we cannot make a success of this simple thing then how are we going to tackle other important things such as better hospitals, better living conditions? Please, Asian young men, come forward and do your duty and make this bank a success.

Yours etc.,
WOMAN BLOOD DONOR.

Nairobi,
June 15, 1954.

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26th October
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...A (Aden, Port Sudan, Port Said, Malta, Marseilles, Gibraltar, London) — approx. 12th July
...TERSHIRE (Port Sudan, Marseilles London, Hull, Sunderland) — 5th July
...DA (Marseilles, Barcelona, London, Hull) — early August
...DA (Aden, Port Sudan, Port Said, Malta, Marseilles, Gibraltar, London)
...A (Aden, Port Sudan, Port Said, Malta, Marseilles, Gibraltar, London) — 26th August, 27th September

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22nd November — 4th December

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Stocks and shares quotations

THE firmness of industrial equities under the influence of good company news was the main feature; otherwise the stock markets were subdued.

LONDON, JUNE 21

3½ War Loan	[illegible]
2½ Consols	[illegible]
3 Transport	[illegible]
British Motors	[illegible]
Ch. B. of India	[illegible]
Hong. and Shang. Bank	[illegible]
S.A. Breweries	[illegible]
Bass Ratcliffe	[illegible]
Guinness	127/6
B.A. Tobacco	[illegible]
Imp. Tobacco	[illegible]
G. K. and Nettlefold	31/1
Union-Castle	[illegible]
P. and O.	[illegible]
Gen. Electric	[illegible]
English Electric	42/9
Br. Celanese Ord.	[illegible]
Courtaulds	[illegible]
J. and P. Coats, Ltd.	[illegible]
Ass. Port'd Cement	[illegible]
Boots Pure Drug	[illegible]
Woolworths	[illegible]
Lever Bros and U'lever	[illegible]
Dunlop Rubber Co.	[illegible]
C. and Wireless Ord.	[illegible]
Imp. Chemicals	[illegible]
T. and Newall	[illegible]
Anglo-Iranian Oil	[illegible]
Shell T. and T.	[illegible]
Burmah Oil Co.	[illegible]
Can. Pacific	[illegible]
Inter. Nickel	[illegible]
Rhod Broken Hill	[illegible]
Rhokana Corp.	[illegible]
Rhod. Anglo-American	[illegible]
Ashanti Goldfields	[illegible]
Bibiani	[illegible]
De Beers Def.	4/-
Anglo-Am. Inv. Trust	117/-
Middle Wits	[illegible]
Randfontein	[illegible]
West Wits	[illegible]
Anglo-Am. Corp.	[illegible]
Western Holdgs.	[illegible]
F. State Devel	[illegible]
Harmony G.M.	[illegible]
Hartebeestfontein	[illegible]
Nairobi Municipal 3½	[illegible]
Rhodesian Brewe...	[illegible]
Nairobi Municipal 3½	[illegible]
Kenya 4½	[illegible]
Bird	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
E.A.P. & L. Ord.	[illegible]
E.A.P. & L. Pref.	15/-

JOHANNESBURG, JUNE 21

African and European	[illegible]
Anglo-American Corp.	[illegible]
Assoc. Manganese	[illegible]
Blyvoors	31/-
Brakpans	[illegible]
Cons Main Reef	7/6
Crown Mines	[illegible]
Daggafontein	[illegible]
De Beers Def	[illegible]
Durban Deep	[illegible]
East Geduld	[illegible]
East Rand Props	[illegible]
Freddies	[illegible]
Free State Geduld	[illegible]
Geoffries	[illegible]
Grootvlei Props	13/-
Libanons	[illegible]
Middle Wits	[illegible]
Nchanga	[illegible]
New Modderfontein	[illegible]
New Pioneer	1/6
Nigels	12/1
Ofsits	3/1
O.K. Bazaars "B"	[illegible]
President Brand	[illegible]
Randfontein	[illegible]
Rhodesian Anglo-Amer.	[illegible]
Rhodesian Broken Hill	[illegible]
Robinson Deep	[illegible]
Rose Deep	[illegible]
S.A. Lands	[illegible]
Rand Selection	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Simmer and Jack	[illegible]
Spring Mines	4/1
Stanley Motors	3/1
St. Helena	[illegible]
Sub Nigel	[illegible]
Vaal Reef	[illegible]
Van Dyk	[illegible]
Venterspost	[illegible]
Vogels	[illegible]
Welkom	[illegible]
West Driefontein	[illegible]
Western Holdings	[illegible]
West Rand Cons	[illegible]
West Rand Inv. Trust	[illegible]
Western Reefs	[illegible]
West Wits	[illegible]
Stilfontein	[illegible]
Natal Navigation	[illegible]
Marievale	[illegible]
Vlakfontein	[illegible]
New States	[illegible]
East Daggas	[illegible]
New Union	6/-
Freddies Consolidated	21/-

SECURITY VALUES INCREASE

THE market value of all securities listed on the Johannesburg Stock Exchange rose by £209,000,000 (about 11 p.c.) to £2,180,000,000 between September 30, 1953 and March 31, this year. An analysis of the latest official figures reveals that the number of securities listed have increased to 819.

WEAKENING OF EMPIRE PREFERENCE OPPOSED

Commerce Congress move

WHILE approving the principles of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (Gatt), the Congress of the Federation of Chambers of Commerce of the British Empire meeting at Montreal has stated that so far as Commonwealth and Empire trade is concerned, there should be no weakening of existing Empire preferences.

Referring to Gatt, the Congress expressed concern "with the tendency to take undue advantage of escape clauses" and said the October meeting of the contracting parties should make more adequate provision for early consideration of adjustments, extensions and revisions.

On the question of agricultural surpluses, the Congress said inability to dispose of such surpluses had detrimental effects not only on the countries immediately concerned, but on other Commonwealth countries.

More trade urged

However, the problem was inextricably interwoven with policies of countries outside the Commonwealth, and all agencies concerned should seek solutions through the following measures:

Co-operation with all nations having interrelated problems in disposal of agricultural surpluses;

Research to find new uses for surplus products and production of alternative crops for which there is demand;

Increased Commonwealth trade in all commodities, to provide importing countries with buying power;

Improvement of marketing agencies to accomplish the most effective movements into consumption and the opening of new markets;

Increased over-all productivity to raise the standard of living, particularly in under-developed countries.

The Congress urged continued governmental and private efforts to promote a return of multilateral trade among nations and a free flow of capital throughout the world.

Supporting a South African submission, the Congress said a rise in the price of gold was over-due and would result in stimulating its production and contributing towards closing the dollar gap.

Capital investment to develop resources of Commonwealth and Empire should be encouraged in every possible way, said the Congress, and the main reliance should be on private funds. It should, however, be clearly agreed that dividends from investments should be remittable to the investor; and that, if change of policy affected private investments, fair compensation should be paid to those who suffer. (Reuter)

World Bank loan for Ceylon

The World Bank has agreed to lend Ceylon $19,000,000 (£6,700,000) for work on a hydro-electric project, according to authoritative sources in Colombo. Interest will be about 4½ per cent. and repayment will commence in 1959.

(Reuter)

Kenya rice

SOME 600 acres of early rice on the Kano plains near Kisumu is reported to be growing well. Due to the good rains, planting is expected to be above the average and a good crop is anticipated.

MORE SCOPE FOR WHEAT PACT URGED

Review sought on world situation

THE International Wheat Council has announced it had directed its executive committee to keep the world wheat situation under review. A communiqué issued at the close of the Council's conference disclosed no important decisions.

At the conference held in London from last Wednesday until Monday 39 countries were represented — four exporting countries and 35 importing countries.

In a statement the Council said that with the present substantial surpluses of wheat the possibility existed that unless an orderly adjustment could be assured and maintained the international wheat trade could deteriorate to an extent that could be serious.

Need for co-operation

The members of the Council unanimously believed that international co-operation of all wheat-importing and -exporting countries was essential to prevent such a situation developing.

They endorsed the International Wheat Agreement as an instrument of international co-operation but recognised it would be more effective with the co-operation of important importing and exporting countries not at present in the agreement.

It was agreed to hold the next session of the Council in London next October. (Reuter)

U.S. plan for grain surplus

MR. EZRA BENSON, the Secretary of Agriculture, announced that the areas given over to wheat next year in the United States are to be reduced to the lowest figure he can set under the present laws — 55,000,000 acres.

The United States expected to have two years' supply of wheat "on hand" at the end of this year's harvest. He said present wheat supplies were so excessive that the acres allotted to wheat "would be only about 19,000,000, but for the legal minimum."

He would later announce similar control programmes for next year's crops of cotton, tobacco, peanuts, maize, and sugar. (Reuter)

Bright future for Union

SIR ERNEST OPPENHEIMER, chairman of the Anglo-American Corporation, said in his annual report to shareholders of the corporation that the financial prospects for South Africa are good and that the country could look forward to a period of great and increasing prosperity.

Among the many factors which have contributed to this happy state of affairs are the development of the uranium industry which would strengthen the Union's foreign currency position. Of equal importance was the development of the Free State goldfields, which were well founded and proved to be beyond doubt.

Maiden voyage

THE Union-Castle liner Tintagel Castle, of about 7,400 gross tons, sister ship to the recently completed Tantallon Castle, has left Middlesbrough on her maiden voyage to South and East Africa and Mauritius, via Continental ports and London. Built by Harland and Wolff, Ltd., of Belfast, the vessel has three main cargo holds.

STANDARD DIARY

June 23 :
E.A.W.L. Muthaiga branch—Meeting at Mrs. Jones's house, Tchui Road. Tea and bring-and-buy sale at 4.30 p.m. Guest speaker Mr A. J. R. Master.

June 23 to 26 :
Nairobi Puppet Theatre "I Pagliacci."

June 23 to 26 :
Exhibition of designs for King George VI Memorial — Delamere Avenue Showroom, Hughes Ltd. —Open daily except Sunday and half-day Saturday.

June 23 to July 3 :
Donovan Maule Players "Dorothy, a Son," nightly at 9 (except Monday). Saturdays 6.30 and 9.30, matinees, Tuesday and Friday, 5.15 p.m.

June 24 :
Overseas League—monthly meeting — Torr's Hotel — 6 p.m.—talk by Mr Geoffrey Annersley on the Evolution of Modern Egypt.

June 25 :
Nairobi Musical Society — Railway Club — 9 p.m. — social evening. R.A.M.C. Association Corps dress Ball Torr's Hotel.

June 26 :
Kericho District Flower Show.

June 26 to 28 :
Y.M.C.A. Theatre Group — "Ladies in Jeopardy" — three short plays — Hospital Road — 9 p.m.

June 27 :
Limuru Hunt. The Kennels. 10.30 a.m.
Molo District Rose Show.

June 30 :
Royal Engineers — annual dinner for serving and retired R.E. officers in Torr's Hotel, at 7.45 p.m.
E.A.S.P.C.A. meeting — Board Room of The Kenya Trust Co. Ltd., Kenwood House, Hardinge Street — 4.45 p.m.

July 1 to 3 :
Prince of Wales School dramatic society — G. B. Shaw's "Arms and the Man" — in the school Assembly Hall — tickets from Craig's, Government Road.

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"INVERBANK" — Discharging
"ETTRICKBANK" — 10th July
"GUJARAT" — August

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m.v. "TANGANJIKA" — early August
m.v. "WINDHUK" — early September

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NOTICE is hereby given that the Preference Share Transfer Book will be closed from 1st to 10th July, 1954, both days inclusive.

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H. G. FISHER,
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ENTERTAINMENTS

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Today at 5.15 and 9
NIGHTLY AT 9
Mat: Fri., 5.15
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ROBERT HELPMANN
in the London Films' masterpiece of
Dance – Art – Beauty and Music
TALES OF HOFFMAN
(in technicolor)
with
The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham Bart
Special News: THE DERBY, 1954
BOOKING AT EMPIRE

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(Indian Programme)
TODAY AT 6 and 9 p.m.
also Ladies' Show at 3 p.m.
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Kardar Productions'
CHACHA CHOWDHARY
The most amazing Indian Film ever screened!
– Starring –
SHASHIKALA
DURGA KHOTE and
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June 21st to 26th
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THE PRINCE OF WALES SCHOOL
Presents
ARMS AND THE MAN
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in the
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Thursday, July 1st, at 5.30 p.m.
Friday, July 2nd, and Saturday, July 3rd, at 9 p.m.
Tickets: 5/- for Thursday, 7/50 and 5/- for Friday and Saturday, obtainable from
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DON'T FORGET TO SEE
Gulzar Nurally and Nurdin Patwa
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DANCER'S FANTASY
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Gala Performance on
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Book at the National Theatre.
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THE CHOIR OF
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TONIGHT
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Works will include:—
"I was glad" .... Parry
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GIGANTIC ATTRACTION!
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Greatest African adventure ever filmed!
CLARK
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MOGAMBO
In Colour by TECHNICOLOR
PRODUCED ON SAFARI IN WILDEST AFRICA
Special News: THE DERBY, 1954
BOOKING AT EMPIRE

SHAN CINEMA
(English Programme)
Thursday and Friday
Daily two shows: 6 and 9 p.m.
Once again
by popular demand
Alive with Drama, Thrills, Action and Hairbreadth Escapes
THE BLACK EAGLE
Continental Film — English Dialogue
Plus special attraction —
"The Derby — 1954."

THIS WEEK'S
TOP TUNES
at the
FLAMINGO
The happy wanderer
Answer me
That's amore
Oh my papa
Changing partners
The golden tango
Anna
Rags to riches
Swedish rhapsody
I see the moon
Played every night by
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topical drama
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unusual comedy
On Saturday, Monday and Tuesday
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Book seats at 5/- and 4/- from members and at Y.M.C.A.
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Wednesday, 30th June, at 5 p.m. for exhibits for
CRAFTS EXHIBITION
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General Crafts, Architecture, Photography, Loan Section, Commercial Art, Group Exhibits.
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A Paramount Re-Release of the mightiest Spectacle-Drama
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CLEOPATRA
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CLAUDETTE COLBERT
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WARREN WILLIAM
HENRY WILCOXON
and the cast of thousands
Special News: THE DERBY, 1954
BOOKING AT EMPIRE

NATIONAL THEATRE
Sunday, 4th July, at 9 p.m.
The E.A. Conservatoire of Music presents
BRIAN NASH
PIANOFORTE
Adjudicator for 1954 Kenya Musical Festival
NAT KOFSKY
VIOLIN
Director of the East Africa Conservatoire of Music
and introduces
RUSSELL GEARY
PIANOFORTE
of the East Africa Conservatoire of Music
PROGRAMME INCLUDES
Sonatas for Violin and Piano
by
Handel and Grieg
Pianoforte Solos by
Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy, Rachmaninoff
BOOKING AT THE THEATRE
Seats 5/- and 7/50

HELLENIC COMMUNITY OF KENYA
GENERAL MEETING

NOTICE is hereby given that the half-yearly General Meeting of the Hellenic Community of Kenya will be held at the Town Hall, on Sunday, July 4, 1954, at 10 a.m. Admittance to registered Members only.

AGENDA

1. Presentation of Minutes of the Annual General Meeting.
2. Presentation of the Balance Sheet and Accounts.
3. Amendments of the Articles of the Association.
4. Any other matter brought forward by a member of the Society, provided this is sent to the Secretary 7 days before the meeting.

G. N. MONNAS,
Secretary.

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Off Racecourse Road, Nairobi
BRANCH AT MOSHI, T.T.

East African Standard
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1954

The Cult of the Resolution

Kenya has always been a country where public meetings and resolutions have been a popular method of expressing group opinion. From the earliest days of its modern history the Colony has conducted much of its affairs in this way. The British settlers brought the system with them to the country and developed it, and other race groups in their turn followed suit. As an alternative to the practice in older and larger communities of expressing opinion through the democratically elected representatives on the numerous and diverse bodies which conduct the affairs of society, it has had its uses. It was particularly valuable at the stage when the public were inadequately represented in the Councils of State and had no other means open to them of bringing the influence of determined and disgruntled people to bear on Authority both at home and abroad. Indeed, no inconsiderable part of the share in responsibility which has been gained has resulted from this use of the public platform, in town and country, from the organisation of associations, conventions and conferences and the expression of critical opinion in "resolutions."

But there comes a time when a community grows up, when it has established its social and political structure and accepted responsibility. What was possible, and even necessary, in the stage of adolescence, to make voices heard in high places becomes unnecessary because other and more mature methods have been developed and adopted. Kenya has reached that stage in its growth, certainly so far as the European community is concerned, and there has been imposed on the public a need for restraint, for balance and for wisdom.

But it would seem that there are still some who have not appreciated and understood the processes of change. A few days ago thirty people met together at Thika. Twenty-nine of them supported a resolution which expressed no confidence in the Commander-in-Chief, East Africa, and demanded his replacement. They did not stop to ask themselves what the consequences of this public attack on a distinguished soldier might be, and what was the status of the public meeting which placed on its agenda such a demand.

But what is the effect, not only in a country of mixed races facing an Emergency but in the world outside, of such expressions of opinion? It is certain that in the United Kingdom, and among the critics of British settlement who wait hopefully for just such exhibitions, there are many who will look with disfavour on a method of expressing an opinion which would seem to them to lack the measure of restraint which the circumstances of the times in the Colony demand from all who claim to be responsible people.

None will deny the right of anybody in a British Colony and a democratic society to be entitled to criticise a public servant, but there is a proper way of doing so and the method chosen at Thika is not the right one. It does not reflect favourably on the reputation of the Colony, and particularly of its British people. If such resolutions must be brought forward, surely it is wiser to discuss them in committee and not in public. Surely, too, if the point of view is taken seriously, and if 29 people feel themselves obliged to speak in the name of their community, the best and wisest way is to communicate their view to their elected representative and leave it to him to take such action as, in all the circumstances, he considers should be taken.

There are times when the freedom represented by the system of public meeting can be very easily and thoughtlessly misapplied. This appears to have been one of these. There have been many others in the past and if the European community in Kenya considers itself now to be an adult community, there should be fewer in the future.

Kenya students win scholarships

Twenty-one Colonial scholarships for research in tuberculosis prevention have been awarded in the current year. They go to students of Kenya, Trinidad, British Guiana, Brunei, North Borneo, Sarawak, Singapore, Nigeria and Jamaica, the National Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis announced in London.

Hundreds of representatives from more than 50 countries are expected to attend the fourth Commonwealth Health and Tuberculosis Conference in June of next year at the Royal Festival Hall, London.

The conference is planned on a larger and more comprehensive scale than hitherto. A special feature will be the exhibition section, which, in addition to an important scientific aspect, will include a trade exhibition and displays of art therapy and occupational therapy.

Welsh M.P. dies

Mr. D. Emlyn Thomas, aged 60, Socialist M.P. for Aberdare since December, 1946, has died at his home after a heart attack. He had a 27,972 majority when he held Aberdare in the 1951 General Election (Reuter)

Police dogs against Mau Mau

'They just won't let go . . .'

TO the Mau Mau terrorist two of the main hazards in life are jet aircraft and police dogs: jets because they are new and unpredictable and dogs because, once they have a man's scent, their pursuit is untiring and usually inescapable.

First-grade police dogs take two years to train and are valued at £200. A dog of the calibre of bull terrier "Jock"—holder of the dogs' "V.C." and bar for anti-terrorist work—would probably fetch twice that amount if put on to the open market.

One of Kenya's biggest dog-training centres is in the Hill District of Nairobi. Here, in kennels vacated by Army dogs five years ago, are 40 police dogs, many of which have won successes in anti-Mau Mau work.

The daily diet

Training begins when a dog is five months old. The animal will probably be one of five assigned to an individual instructor, with whom it will stay throughout its working life.

The daily diet for dogs is 2½ lb. of meat, 4 oz. of biscuit, and ½ oz. of salt. On this simple food a dog has the energy to track a suspect for miles, leap a 14 ft. stream or clear a 5 ft. fence.

To get the first trained response from a young dog may take an instructor months. One dog took nearly five months to learn to pick up a cap at a word of command.

Dogs jump, leap, and use their sense of smell instinctively and a lot are born with an urge to attack. It takes perhaps a month to train a dog to attack, for he likes nothing better than to sink inch-long fangs into the protective sackcloth sleeve worn on the arms of men he is set upon.

Difficult task

But it is in training a dog to obey the call-off command that the teacher has his most difficult job. "They just won't let go of a man," an instructor, Mr. Robert Sorensen, from Denmark, stated at an exhibition work-out of the dogs. He demonstrated his point by ordering an Alsatian named Pony to attack a "sleeved" constable. Although Pony, weighing 105 lb., is the largest dog at the school, it is by no means the most vicious; yet it took nearly seven minutes to induce him to let go of the constable's arm.

Alsatians, with their powerful jaws and delicate nostrils, are ideal for bringing down a man and wind-scenting. But for tracking duties under a hot

The high-flying dog with the bone is Bruar, a Doberman Pinscher, which is being trained for police work by Chief Insp. Cumming at a school for police dogs in Nairobi.

Kenya sun the best dogs are the tireless Doberman Pinschers, it is stated. Sparely built, with a thinner coat than Alsatians, they take the sun better and they are at least equal in intelligence.

A Doberman that made news recently was Mona, whose steadfast pursuit of a Mau Mau gang over ten miles enabled security forces to kill 39 terrorists. With Mona during that engagement was an instructor, Chief Insp. W. Cumming, who has been at the dog school since it opened in 1949.

321 convictions

Insp. Cumming and the head of the training school, Asst. Supt. W. Warner, have been partners in dog training for 13 years. They were together in Palestine before coming to Kenya.

Insp. Cumming, a Scotsman, has named one of his Dobermans after the Bruar Falls in Scotland. In a demonstration of dog control he put Bruar through a range of tests which included high and long jumping, tunnelling and bridge-walking.

Later, he used the Mona in an experimental identification parade. With a mere sniff at a wrist watch as a clue, Mona went down a line of constables and picked out the owner without hesitation. And, just to ensure that there was no doubt left in her master's mind, Mona carried back the constable's fez.

In 1953, dogs at the school tracked and found more than 1,000 men suspected of either terrorist or criminal activities. Of these, 321 were later proved guilty in court.

DRAWBACKS OF 'FRINGE AREA PARKING'

In this second extract from a memorandum recently considered in private by Nairobi City Council, the Town Planning Officer, Mr. S. C. Lock, discusses the question of "fringe areas" in relation to the city's car-parking problem, and against the estimate of 10,000 vehicles in Nairobi in five years' time.

IMPROVEMENTS in public transportation should receive much consideration as an important way of helping central car-parking and traffic conditions. They can attract and hold an increased proportion of the public, Mr. Lock reports.

But it must be realised, he goes on, that, while attractive improvements exert strong influences, individuals are going to make their own choices — and for a variety of reasons.

CHOICE CANNOT BE CONTROLLED

Many will choose to drive their car to Nairobi because they can go and come when they please. they can choose their own routes and they enjoy driving.

The size of residential plots, which will be maintained for many years as one of the special amenities, will preclude a public transport system from serving all but main radial roads and the distance to bus stops from most houses will be great.

In the last analysis, there will inevitably be large proportions of the people who will prefer to use their cars, and that free choice cannot be controlled

Wide use of "fringe area parking" — beyond that envisaged by the master plan — is not likely to prove successful. The master plan provided possibilities for parking 3,690 long-term parkers by zoning all the possible, fairly convenient fringe areas for car-parking purposes.

When we know that today the number of vehicles entering the city is approximately 7,500 daily, there appears to be a great need for employing additional types of car parking. It is estimated that in five years' time there will be 10,000 vehicles in Nairobi.

Some people consider that attention should be directed towards "fringe" parking, with public transportation to replace much of the walking. Here are some of the factors involved:—

The farther out such a facility is located, the smaller the section of the city it will serve;

Most drivers would react adversely—at least at first—to the idea of driving almost all the way to their destination, then parking and changing to some other vehicle to complete their trip;

The public transportation service has to be frequent and reasonably fast;

The cost of parking, plus two-way public transportation, would have to be moderate.

PROBLEM WILL BE CONCENTRATED

The limiting of population density by the control of total floor space provided should be recognised as having very great value in assisting in solving the parking problem for all time.

Under present by-laws, says Mr. Lock, high density development for many years to come will inevitably tend to concentrate into comparatively small areas, with the result that the parking problem will be concentrated instead of spread evenly throughout the city.

India's malaria problem

About 75,000,000 people in India suffer from malaria, the "greatest single destroyer of the human race," according to India's Health Minister, Rajakumari Amrit Kaur, when she inaugurated a national malaria publicity week for all India.

Of the 75,000,000 sufferers about 700,000 died directly from its ravages and a similar number due to the undermining of their health, she said. "It is not merely a matter of casualties. Its baneful effects impede the progress of our nation in almost all aspects of human endeavour, particularly in agriculture, industry and commerce."

The Indian Government's programme against the disease so far includes the spraying of about 10,000,000 houses with enough disinfectant to protect about 70,000,000 people in malarious areas, the Minister added. (Reuter)

THE NAVY REMAINS BRITAIN'S BULWARK

By
REAR-ADML. A. D. NICHOLL

THE Queen, in her recent tour of the Commonwealth countries, travelled more than 29,000 miles by sea in the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian Oceans and in the Mediterranean Sea. The significance of this sea voyage round the world was not lost on the Commonwealth countries, who are well aware that it is only by sea that the members of the Commonwealth can go to each other's aid if any of them should be attacked. For the British Commonwealth it is axiomatic that any war must be largely a maritime war.

Some of the free countries of the world, however, do not fully realise that control of the sea was the essential factor in their rescue from the grip of Germany or Japan and that in any future struggle against the Communist Powers, if it should come, control of the sea would again be vital to their survival.

It is generally accepted in the free world that the power of retaliation with atomic weapons, available to the Nato alliance, is a most powerful deterrent to war. There is a tendency, however, for some people in Britain and elsewhere to assume that absolute security against a third world war could be obtained by a concentration of military power in strategic air forces and atomic weapons. That the British Government does not share this view was made clear in its statement on defence published last spring and it is essential that there should be clear understanding on the subject in the free world so that defence may be built up on the soundest possible lines.

A distinction

A valuable contribution to clear thinking on this question can be found in the first volume of *The War at Sea* by Capt. S. W. Roskill, R.N., a recently issued volume of the United Kingdom history of the Second World War. These histories were commissioned by the British Government in 1946 to provide a broad survey of events from an inter-Service point of view."

There were, inevitably, shortcomings and mistakes in the conduct of the war at sea. Human judgment is [illegible] human errors [illegible] recur in any future war. [illegible] is a distinction, however, [illegible] Capt. Roskill does not fail to make, between errors of judgment and departures from strategic principles or the lessons of the past. For example, the formation of hunting groups in the early stages of the battle of the Atlantic to seek out the U-boats in the wide expanses of the sea was an unfortunate departure from the lessons of the First World War that the convoy system is the most effective answer to attacks on shipping and that the opportunity of the convoy to attack the U-boats will be found.

It would be easy, however, to give a wrong impression of the higher conduct of the war by putting undue emphasis on faults and errors. It is equally important to appreciate the [illegible] hold and [illegible] which were [illegible] that there were [illegible] where later [illegible] that the British [illegible] the Admiralty [illegible] the big decisions [illegible] Prime Minister [illegible] that the Fleet [illegible] ate the [illegible] the fall of [illegible] Cabinet's decision to [illegible] help of Greece [illegible] doubt that the [illegible] though [illegible] lives, was justified.

Major [illegible]

Perhaps [illegible] the early [illegible] necessary [illegible] democratic [illegible] nations to [illegible] inherent [illegible] though [illegible] ages) of [illegible] war [illegible] of the [illegible] lessons [illegible] undert[illegible] the [illegible] were [illegible] war [illegible] fortuna[illegible] taken [illegible] Our [illegible] prepar[illegible]

p.c. of Asians [ig]nore call-up

[1]00 NOTIFIED: ONLY [6]50 STILL SERVING

[Of ever]y 100 Asians who receive call-up notices in [Kenya] only ten are called for service and seven or [of ev]ery ten sent to the Kenya Police Reserve have [bee]n rejected. Thirty of every 100 Asians ignore [th]e notices.

[The Di]rector of Asian Manpower, Dr. S. G. Hassan, [gave th]e figures when he discussed the difficulties with which he and his staff were confronted. "I have only a small staff and we do our best to trace those who do not answer, but it is very difficult to find them," he said. "I have had no help at all from any Asian political body."

[A] considerable number of Asian men are anxious to serve, but they hold key positions, many of them in public services, from which they cannot be spared.

One in five unfit

"The commercial people do not look on this demand of mine with any sympathy whatsoever. They are selfish and look to their own businesses rather than to the Emergency. Whenever I do draw a man from a firm it is only with a great deal of pressure."

Dr. Hassan added that one of every five men who acknowledged call-up proved to be medically unfit, and a similar number could not be released because they held key positions in European or Asian firms or in the public services. About 30 per cent claimed exemption because they were running one-man businesses which could not be carried on in their absence.

Registration figures reveal that there are 11,000 Asians in Kenya between 18 and 30 years of age. About 3,000 of them live away from the main centres of population, and call-up notices have so far been sent to 6,000 of the remainder. Of these, 650 are serving with the police, military or civil authorities.

Police reject 500

Originally 1,200 were thought to be effective. But of those sent to the police, 400 were rejected—before or after training—and another 100 discharged. The other 50 have since been exempted for a variety of reasons.

Dr. Hassan said he did not think the question of salary had much to do with the reluctance to serve. Those on police duties with the K.P.R. had recently had a pay increase and he (Dr. Hassan) was pressing the authorities for higher scales of pay for clerical staff—qualified accountants, typists and other clerical workers—now in demand. At present they were not getting as much as they would in their normal employment, and more and more firms were refusing to make up their money.

The offices of the Directorate are now situated on the first floor, Lakhamshi House, Bazaar Road, Nairobi. The telephone number for the time being is Nairobi 25911.

[..] ginnery [arb]itration [..] settled

"Standard" Staff Reporter
KAMPALA.

[For the] first time since [the Ug]anda Government [com]pulsory acquisi[tion of] ginneries on [behalf of] the co-operative [agri]cultural depart[ment ..] years ago, a [..] been brought to

[The] tribunal met in [..]day under the [.. of] Mr. Bansley [.. and] Mr. Y. K. Phadke, [..] the applicants, the [..] Company, an [..] settlement had [..] between the Gov[ernment and] the company.

[..] costs

[..] had agreed to pay [..] Mr. B. Slade [on] behalf of the

[..] Acquisition of Gin[neries Ordin]ance, the Governor [..] on the owner of [..]ich it has been de[..]. Then the Gov[ernment ..] what it considers [..] price for the gin[nery. If] the ginner does not [..] can be submitted

[The] Government has [..] acquire 20 ginneries [..] of five years and [..] belonging to the [..] Company is the [..]. The com[pany com]plained that the [..] by the Govern[ment ..] small.

[Conv]icts used [on] coconut [plan]tations

[The] Department of [..] started a drive [..] plantations [..] using Mau Mau [convicts]. Between 80 and [..] clearing the [..] cutting down and [..] and diseased

[..] good pro[..] Arab agricul[..] and already [..] been cleared. The [..] to clean every [..] encourage land[owners to lo]ok after their trees [and ste]p up production.

[..] neglected

[..] work began a sur[vey ..] most plantations [..]. There was [..] among the older [..] not being used [..] was taken against [..] the rhinoceros

[..] at first opposed [..], but are [..] for priority on [..] due for

[..] the Assist[ant ..] Officer of the [..] one planter [..] coconut trees [..] year from his [..] the fact he [..] maintenance. [..] this figure

[GO]OD WILL [MI]SSION TO [LEA]VE SOON

[..] Sheikh has [..] on the first [..] mission of [..] Africa. In [..] is joining the [..], Mr. Abdul [..] (Mayor of [..] Prince Badru [..] K. Lakha and

[..] sponsored by [..] Muslim Wel[fare ..] the patron[age of the Aga] Khan. It will [..]. The dele[gation ..] to Switzer[land ..] the Aga Khan [..] the mission.

[..]ary oil [..] fixed

[..], master [..], the first [..] from Persia [..] of the [..], is appealing [..] Appeal for East[ern Africa against] the decision of [the Supreme] Court last [..] of oil [..] belonged [..]an Oil

[..] Nairobi [..] Court [..] Capt. [..]enburg [..] char[..] the

[..] was [..] stated [..] for[..]eneral, [..] Anglo-

PROFESSOR HANCOCK ARRIVES

Immediate start on Buganda plan

PROFESSOR Sir Keith Hancock, the Australian-born Colonial expert, arrived at Entebbe Airport from London yesterday to begin his three-month task of discussing and making recommendations on constitutional reform for Buganda.

The Professor told the *East African Standard*: "I don't know yet what my programme is, but I expect to get down to work straight away." He expected the next three months, his long vacation from London University, to be a very strenuous time.

'Doing homework'

"I am certainly looking forward to it," he said, "and I am hoping that the forthcoming discussions will be successful."

He felt the Buganda constitution was an interesting problem, and he had spent some time studying its details before leaving London. "I have been doing my homework," he said, smiling.

Sir Keith was accompanied by Lady Hancock, who has her left arm in a sling after fracturing a shoulder joint a few days ago, his assistant, Mr. A. P. de Smith, lecturer in constitutional law at the London School of Economics, and his secretary, Miss Eyre.

Met by Governor

The Governor of Uganda, Sir Andrew Cohen, was at the airport yesterday to welcome Professor Hancock. So also were three members of the recent Buganda delegation to London, Mr. E. M. K. Mulira, Mr. T. A. K. Makumbi, and Mr. A. K. Sempa. Mr. Mulira and Mr. Makumbi are members of the committee of ten appointed by the Lukiko to discuss matters with Professor Hancock.

This committee has co-opted two additional members, Mr. Y. Kyaze, senior, a former Muwanika (Chief Justice) of Buganda, and Mr. Joseph Musoke, Saza (County) chief of Buyaga. Mr. A. Mukwaya, of the East African Institute of Social Research, is to act as secretary and interpreter to the Lukiko committee, which will have its first meeting with Professor Hancock tomorrow following today's official welcome by the Buganda Lukiko.

Defence repudiates Thika 'confessions'

JUDGMENT EXPECTED TODAY

JUDGMENT will probably be given today in the case of the four Africans who are charged with the murder of Mr. W. G. Bruxner-Randall, on his coffee estate near Thika three months ago. The prosecution and defence advocates made their closing speeches yesterday in Nairobi Emergency Assize Court, and Mr. Acting Justice Bechgaard announced that he would sum-up this morning.

The four accused are Njuguna Kimani, Mungai Kairie, Mutumba Njau, and Ngotho Njuguna.

At the close of the prosecution case the four accused said they wished to make unsworn statements, but did not want to call witnesses. In almost identical statements each man denied all knowledge of the alleged murder. When the terrorists came, they said, they ran away and hid. Each accused added that he had never been "angry" with Mr. and Mrs. Bruxner-Randall and that they had never been angry with him.

'Strikingly similar'

Summing-up for the prosecution, Mr. D. R. O'Beirne said Mr. and Mrs. Bruxner-Randall had been murdered "in the most revolting and disgusting" manner in a sudden and savage attack. The evidence against the accused consisted primarily of their own statements to the police, which amounted to confessions, and which the Judge had ruled were made voluntarily.

Mr. O'Beirne submitted that the confessions were truthful and that they were strikingly similar in their descriptions of the events of the night of the incident and of the previous night.

Each man in his statement had referred to Mr. Bruxner-Randall attempting to defend himself with a sword, and to the breaking-open of the safe and of a white box, and they had all agreed on the times of the various happenings.

Each had retracted the statements in court, and it was a rule of evidence that a retracted statement needed corroboration unless it was manifestly obvious to the court that the statement was true.

Mr. O'Beirne submitted that the statements could be believed as true but they also could be corroborated by external facts.

'Could have escaped'

Their advocates made similar closing addresses. They submitted that if the men had been guilty they would not have returned to their homes the morning after the attack, but would have escaped, as did the other men who took part.

They all had ample opportunity to escape before they were arrested by the police, and the fact that they stayed in the vicinity was proof of their innocence.

It was also submitted that the statements alleged to have been made to the police were worthless. The accused had retracted the statements in court and alleged that they had been forced to sign statements that they had not actually made.

Inspector praised

When the defendants first had opportunities of making statements they denied taking part in the murder, it was submitted. The alleged confessions were not obtained until two months later. If the accused had wanted to confess why did they not do so when first questioned?

Earlier yesterday Mr. S. M. Amin, one of the defence advocates, who said he was speaking on behalf of his three colleagues for the defence, asked Mr. Acting Justice Bechgaard to convey their appreciation to Chief Insp. Roger Dracup, who had been giving evidence for five days. Mr. Amin said he and his colleagues realised now how hard a policeman's life was in these times.

American to hunt with 70-lb. bow

MR. Barney Berlinger, a former champion American athlete and the present American champion distance-casting fisherman, left Nairobi yesterday to start a six-week hunting and photographic safari in the Northern Frontier Province.

Mr. Berlinger, a keen archer, intended to supplement his rifles and shotguns with a 70-lb. bow. His game licence has been specially endorsed to allow him to shoot one animal with the bow, and he has permission to shoot as much vermin with it as he likes.

Mr. Berlinger was last in Africa in 1931, when he captained the victorious American athletic team which toured South Africa.

His son, is accompanying him. Although only 14, he stands 6 ft. 2 in. and weighs 14 st. He looks like following in his father's footsteps, and is already a high school champion at athletics.

Kikuyu reported at the Cape

Four Africans who are believed to be Kikuyu are among 17 natives arrested in a police raid at Epping, near Bellville, Cape Town. The possibility of their spreading Mau Mau doctrines is being investigated.

For some time there have been reports of Mau Mau disciples spreading propaganda among Peninsular Africans, but there has been no confirmation.

About 100 police and officials took part in the raid, which was aimed at moving Africans to the Nyanga Township.

GALLANTRY AWARDS — from Page 1

Bravery in action against 'China'

terrorist gang away; as they retreated some of them ran into the ambush which had been laid by Mr. Cronchey and, although none was killed there, it is believed that several were wounded.

There is no doubt that by his prompt, well-planned and courageous action, Mr. Cronchey not only saved the lives of the Grimwood family, but also prevented firearms being stolen. Had the gang not been defeated then, in all probability a large-scale massacre of local Africans would have occurred.

Five awards are made to men of a police patrol from Kiamachimbi Police Station which came under heavy fire from a greatly superior force under the personal command of the self-styled "Gen. China" on January 15.

George Medal

The George Medal goes to Corporal Ndiwa Kipkosio, who was in charge of the patrol.

Throughout the ensuing action, it is stated, this corporal displayed calm, authoritative and intelligent leadership beyond the normal call of duty. By his skilful handling he was able to extricate his patrol from a most dangerous situation with the loss of only one constable, whose rifle was recovered.

The four other Colonial Police Medals go to members of the patrol: Constables Mulei Mulwa, Muthiani Nganga, Jefta Amoet Orono and Reuben Opiko Tindi, all of whom are said to have maintained a calm and steady fire against the terrorists as they advanced. When the Corporal ordered a withdrawal they continued to exhibit great courage and devotion to duty in the face of heavy fire.

Empire Medal

The British Empire Medal is awarded to Headman Kioko s/o Waita for arresting a dangerous gunman on March 21, in the Bahati Native Location, Nairobi. Headman Kioko, accompanied by two tribal policemen and one special tribal policeman, arrested a known Kamba gunman from a photograph with which he had been supplied.

The party was fired on by a terrorist gang and all four men were wounded. Kioko had four bullet wounds. In spite of this, he continued to return the fire, killing two of the gang and wounding one seriously. It is stated that without Headman Kioko's brave example and self-discipline in the face of the surprise attack on him and his party, it is considered that the whole four of the [illegible] forces would have been killed.

Igeria s/o Mutahi, an administration driver, who also gains the British Empire Medal, was ambushed at about 1.30 a.m. on February 17 when driving Headman Samson [illegible] and others from Kandara [illegible], Thika. The vehicle was [illegible] and Igeria took charge of the defence. He ran back to the vehicle to carry Headman Samson to the side of the road and there found that he was dead. He returned again to the car to recover the headman's rifle.

Headman Wanjoni s/o Washira and Muthumi s/o Njakiri won their British Empire Medals for their part in an action when they were ambushed by a large gang while walking from Chui to Karunge Kikuyu Guard post on February 5. They fought back, Headman Wanjoni directing the fire, and inflicted casualties. Muthumi, when cut off from the others, fought off a large number of terrorists, armed with pistols and pangas, with his rifle butt. He later killed two of the gang with his rifle.

GOAN EDITOR: M.P. WRITES TO MR. LYTTELTON

From Our Own Correspondent
LONDON.

Mr. Fenner Brockway, Labour M.P., has asked for a "careful investigation" into charges against Mr. Pio Gama Pinto, Goan editor detained indefinitely in Kenya on "general security grounds."

He said yesterday he had written to Mr. Oliver Lyttelton, Colonial Secretary, and had pointed out that Mr. Pinto, who is Assistant Secretary of the East African Indian Congress, had co-operated with Mr. Leslie Hale, another Labour M.P., and himself in distributing an appeal to Africans to refrain from violence and from joining the Mau Mau movement.

"Leslie Hale and I met Mr Pinto in Nairobi," he said. "Since then he has sent me a number of cases which he thought required investigation and I have taken them up with Mr. Lyttelton. In one case at least investigation proved justified. As far as I am concerned the whole world can see our correspondence."

'I PAGLIACCI' AT THE PUPPET THEATRE

THE well-known and well-loved opera by Leoncavallo, *I Pagliacci*, with its simple tale of Pierrot, Columbine, Harlequin and Clown, its heart-rending and lovely music, can now be seen at the Nairobi Puppet Theatre. And here one may well pause for a moment of pride that in this small city, one can see an outstanding production of *The Tempest* in one week, and an excellent production of *I Pagliacci* in the next! I wonder how many towns of equal size could do the same?

High standard

The orchestra plays the overture, the curtains part, Canio sings the famous Prologue, and we are in a sunlit village in Calabria. Heralded by drum and song, the company of players enter, followed by a crowd of villagers. So entirely is the atmosphere of the opera evoked, with the performance of La Scala Opera Company and the exceptional all-round excellence of the production, that it is difficult to realise that we are seeing puppets performing—little figures that are in actuality only about 12 inches high.

Norma Gray modelled the heads, all (with only one exception) excellently characterised and intensely individual. These heads have to be so made that the character is interpreted in all changes of mood, although the face itself does not change. To do this requires insight, as well as skill.

The team of animators is of the same high standard as the whole production, but special praise is due to Lyn Broadley, whose Nedda is outstanding for grace of movement.

Fine entertainment

John Bridges and J. Knake who made the sets: Erica Mann who designed the enchanting costumes: Jimmy Bucknall and Jack Mason who are responsible for lighting (and even have miniature spotlights to follow the characters round the stage): Ronald Kerr-Shepherd who will always ensure that the sound reproduction is as good as he can possibly make it — all these and every member of the company merit praise for their achievement. But special mention must be made of Yo Campbell as producer, who brought them together and combined them to present this fine entertainment.

E.K.

European on charge of murder at Nakuru

DANE FOUND SHOT ON HOTEL VERANDAH

"Standard" Staff Reporter
NAKURU.

GEORGE Francis Dunne pleaded not guilty in the Supreme Court at Nakuru before Acting Judge W. H. Doudie and a jury of 12 to a charge of murdering a Dane, Nils Priess, by shooting on the verandah of Barry's Hotel, Thomson's Falls, shortly after 11 p.m. on March 5.

Dunne is defended by Mr. C. Salter, Q.C., and the prosecution is conducted by Mr. D. Coleman, of Kitale.

In his opening address Mr. Coleman stated that Dunne and Mr. Priess had spent a large part of the evening of March 5 in Barry's Hotel bar and each had had a good deal to drink. At about 11.10 p.m. they were asked to leave as the barman wished to close the bar. A drink was ordered for each and taken on to the adjoining verandah. The barman was the last person to see the pair before Mr. Priess was shot.

'Amicable terms'

It was a matter of some significance and importance that Dunne and deceased were alone together for only a very short period and from the evidence of the barman it would appear they were on amicable terms when he left them. Witnesses found Mr. Priess lying on the floor of the verandah with a body wound from which he died about an hour later.

Dunne was found sitting in a chair with an automatic pistol on his knee. According to one witness this pistol smelled of powder and appeared to have been fired recently. The pistol was registered in Dunne's name and the evidence of experts would show that it had been fired on March 5 or 6. On the floor beside Mr. Priess was another pistol which had not been fired more recently than March 1. The magazine was full.

All the evidence was consistent with the fact that Dunne shot Mr. Priess.

Police witness

If the jury came to the conclusion that Dunne fired the shot which killed Mr. Priess, it would then have the problem of deciding whether he was justified in firing that shot or whether he was so drunk as not to be in a position to form the intention of murder, in which case it would be proper to convict him of manslaughter.

The first prosecution witness, Asst. Supt. Shaw, in charge of the C.I.D., Laikipia Division, stated that he was called to Barry's Hotel at about 11.40 p.m. on March 5, and found Dunne sitting in a chair on the verandah and the deceased on the floor.

Dr. W. Lowrie, district surgeon at Thomson's Falls, said that the wound which caused the death of Mr. Priess had been inflicted by a .45 bullet. Mr. Priess seemed to know he was dying. One of his remarks was: "There was no point in it."

Dr. Lowrie said that Mr. Priess smelt very strongly of alcohol and the doctor thought he was drunk.

Dunne spoke a few times while the doctor was present and his speech was incoherent and he appeared to have been drinking heavily. He staggered when he walked and the witness did not think he followed much of what was going on.

Shortly before he died, Mr. Priess became very restless and Dunne had walked across to comfort him.

The case resumes today.

Under THE Standard Clock

THE annual meeting of the East Africa Institute of Architects will take place on Friday, at 5 p.m., in the Green Room of the New Stanley Hotel. The annual dinner of the Institute will be held at the same hotel, on Saturday, at 8 p.m. Members requiring tickets for the dinner should apply immediately to the Hon. Secretary, P.O. Box 866, Nairobi.

Musical Society

Nairobi Musical Society will hold a social evening at the Railway Club, on Friday, at 9 p.m.

Mayoral visit

A buffet dinner in honour of Shri Dahybhai Vallabhbhai Patel, the Mayor of Bombay, will be held by the Patel Club on Sunday, June 27, at 7.30 p.m. at the club premises.

Kenya W.I.Z.O.

Members and friends are reminded of the W.I.Z.O. tea, today at the Vermont Hall at 4.30 p.m. Maj. E. F. Jacobs, W.R.A.C., will be the guest speaker.

Woodley Club

Instruction in the latest old-time dances will be given at the Woodley Club tonight at 9 p.m. All interested are welcome.

£321 for Polio Fund

Ana Lydia's production of *Gay Fiesta* at the National Theatre last month, and several generous donations, have enabled her to hand over to the Red Cross Society £321 12s. to be used on behalf of the Poliomyelitis Fund.

Electric fire appeal

The British Red Cross would be grateful if anyone could loan, temporarily, a small electric fire for an old lady who is convalescing after a serious accident.

Ballet Society of Kenya

The next rehearsal of the Ballet Society of Kenya will be held tomorrow at 5.30 p.m., at the Buffalo Lodge (corner of Valley and Crauford Roads).

Today's weather

Nyanza and Rift Valley Provinces: Small amount of cloud at first, increasing to half-covered skies or more during the afternoon. Some light showers expected during the afternoon over Uasin Gishu and Nandi districts.

Central and Southern Provinces (including Nairobi): Generally cloudy with some sunny periods during the afternoon. Dry.

Kilimanjaro - Usambara area: Mainly cloudy until midday when the clouds will start to disperse.

Maximum and minimum temperatures recorded in Nairobi yesterday 66 deg. and 47 deg. F.

Today's Cause List

H.M. COURT OF APPEAL FOR EASTERN AFRICA AT NAIROBI

Before Worley, Ag. P., Jenkins, Ag. V.P., and Briggs, J.A., at 10.30 a.m. For hearing: C.A. — [illegible] & Jethalal Mepa.

H.M. SUPREME COURT OF KENYA AT NAIROBI

Before Bourke, Ag. C.J., and De Lestang, J., in Court No. 1 at 10.30 a.m. Hearing: Cr.A. — Regina v. [illegible]

[illegible]

Before Connell, J., in Chambers No. [illegible] at 10.30 a.m. For directions: C.C. — [illegible] C.C. — [illegible] Alam and another. C.C. — John Fred[illegible]

[illegible] rick Adye v. Rugnath Jeram Transporters Ltd. and another. C.C. — Govindju Popatlal v. G. G. Somaiya and Co. and another. In Court No. 1 at 10.30 a.m. Hearing: C.A. — P. R. Johnson v. Hashim Mohamedali.

Before Holmes, J., in Court No. 3 at 10 a.m. Mention: Emergency Assize Cr.C. — Regina v. Kiiru s/o Gauma. Hearing: Emergency Assize Cr.C. — Regina v. Nzari Njuguna and two others.

Before [illegible], J., in Court No. 4 at 10.30 a.m. Motions: D.C. — R. H. M. Pease v. W. G. Pease. C.C. — H. M. Ryeri and Sons v. Alma Ram Motor Service. Argument: C.C. — Baksheesh Kaur v. Gulcharan Kaur and others.

Before Bechgaard, Ag. J., in Court No. 4 at 10 a.m. Hearing: Emergency Assize Cr.C. — Regina v. Njuguna s/o Kimani and three others (part heard).

Before Mackie Robertson, Ag. J., in Court No. 5 at 10 a.m. Hearing: Emergency Assize Cr.C. — Regina v. Mwai s/o Githiini and three others (part heard).

Before Deputy Registrar, in Chambers No. 11 at 2.30 p.m. Taxations: C.C. — Owen-Thomas Transport Co. v. Kiomo Bahati. C.C. — Gailey and Roberts Ltd. v. Hari Singh and Sons. C.C. — Dahesty and Co. Ltd. v. Sayed Omar Al-Hadad and others t/a Sayed Omar and Bros. C.C. — Ghapal Murji v. C. Mulla.

HUGE SWARMS OF LOCUSTS FEARED

Invasion 'early next year'

DESERT LOCUST CONTROL officials in Nairobi fear that early next year huge swarms of locusts from Arabia and Somalia may invade East Africa and cause serious damage to agriculture.

The big threat to Kenya was the "short-range" breeding expected in the Somali peninsula between October and December this year. Swarms from there, combined with uncontrolled swarms from Arabia, are expected to migrate into the Colony in such numbers that Locust Control officials may be physically swamped.

Air spraying

At present the locust threat was only to individual farmers and not to the Colony as a whole. Spraying from the air was being done at Magadi, in the Rift Valley. The Control was waging a constant war on these swarms and keeping track of their movements.

Spraying would be intensified within a few days as further swarms are expected to fly into the Kenya Highlands from Rift Valley and Turkana breeding grounds. These, however, were also expected to cause only localised damage. The situation would be clearer after reconnaissance operations beginning soon.

Close co-operation

The Control's work was primarily to prevent swarms large enough to cause serious damage from entering Kenya.

The Control was working in close co-operation with the Food and Agriculture Organisation of the United Nations and with locust control teams of other countries in the Persian Gulf and Red Sea areas, where the present plague began in 1948.

The F.A.O. had tried unsuccessfully to prevent plagues by attacking the source. The result was that swarms from Arabia were practically uncontrolled.

Only answer

These are at present migrating down to the Somali peninsula. Large-scale breeding control and other measures are now in progress there by the Control, Ethiopian and Italian authorities, officials said. They hoped to prevent a mass migration south.

The only answer to locust plagues was combined international control, the officials said. The area affected by desert locusts included the whole of Africa north of Tanganyika, the Middle East, the Indian desert, Southern Russia, Persia, Syria, Iraq, Afghanistan and many other countries. Control work in the Middle East, the main source of plagues at present, was made additionally difficult by natural conditions there.

PATROLS SURPRISE GANGS

Home-made guns captured

WHEN a police patrol encountered a gang in the Kagaari Location of Embu three terrorists were killed and another was wounded but managed to escape. The police found a home-made weapon and ammunition.

Two terrorists hiding in the bush were shot dead by police in the Mwea Location. Three 12-bore cartridges were found.

Twenty-five miles north of Kiambu, Kikuyu Guards killed a number of terrorists when they surprised a gang on the edge of a forest. When a patrol of the 4th K.A.R. fired on an armed gang a few miles west of Mount Kinangop two terrorists were killed and it is believed several were wounded. One .303 rifle and six rounds of ammunition were found.

TRACKERS RUN INTO HEAVY AMBUSH

Tracks of nine cattle stolen from Aird's farm, Ndaragwa, Thomson's Falls, were followed by a police patrol towards the Aberdare Forest. The cattle were being driven by three men, armed with two rifles, but soon after they had been caught up the patrol came under heavy fire.

About 40 gangsters, with four rifles and several home-made guns, were firing. Only one cow was recovered.

The police also reported yesterday the theft of 14 sheep from a Government farm at Naivasha — by a gang of 40; the arrest of eight Kikuyu in a raid on the labour lines at Katani Estate, Athi River; and a gang of unknown strength deterred from stealing cattle at Ngoji, Meru, by local women who "raised the traditional hue and cry."

Police corporal sentenced

"Standard" Staff Reporter
KAMPALA.

A police corporal, stationed at Iganga, has been sentenced at Jinja to three years' imprisonment with hard labour for corruption and two years' hard labour for extortion, the sentences to run concurrently.

The corporal, Benedicto Tibetakerwa, told a Sikh, who had had an accident while driving a car with only a learner's permit and with no competent driver with him, that he would "smooth it over for a consideration."

A friend of the Sikh gave the accused 15/- and the Sikh's father-in-law gave him 300/-.

ZANZIBAR ART EXHIBITION

"Standard" Correspondent
ZANZIBAR.

More than 100 people attended an exhibition of paintings by Agnes Budge at Zanzibar. The paintings, which Mrs. Budge had been working on over the last two years, were mostly water colours.

One of the outstanding paintings was that of the Beit-el-Ajaib and the Old Fort on the sea front, the artist here showed to advantage the two different types of architecture. Nineteen paintings were sold in all, the ones of dhows and the street scenes being the most popular.

Among those who attended the exhibition were the Acting British Resident and Mrs. R. E. Alford, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Robinson, Dr. and Mrs. K. Young, Dr. and Mrs. Taylor and the Earl and Countess of Oxford.

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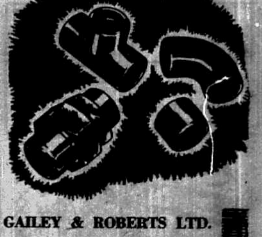

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. . . TO SIR PHILIP WARWICKE'S TO DINNER, where abundance of company come in unexpectedly; and here I saw one pretty piece of household stuff, as the c o m p a n y increaseth, to put a larger leaf upon a table. After dinner much good discourse. . . .

Samuel Pepys's Diary

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A MID-WEEK MISCELLANY

A SMALL cocktail party, the first of three, was given by the U.S. Regional Public Affairs Officer and Mrs. J. A. Noon at their Muthaiga home recently.

Mrs. Noon greeted her guests in a smart black frock ornamented by two diamanté clips. The guests included the American Consul-General and Mrs. E. J. Dorsz, who was wearing a smart beige hat and black coat, Mr. R. I. Phillips, the American Vice-Consul, Mr. W. S. Bavis, and Mr. and Mrs. Watkins Pitchford, the latter wearing a black dress and silver fox fur.

Talking to Miss Stella Davis, who was wearing a gold antique taffeta dress, were Mr. and Mrs. "Ken" Forsythe—she in a black dress with white shilling spots; and speaking to Mr. Michael Dunford were Col. and Mrs. H. B. Williams, the latter in an attractive floral-patterned dress and bolero.

Serving behind the bar, the counter adorned with souvenir match-box tops, was Charles Levi, and standing nearby were Sir Eboo and Lady Pirbhai, Mr. and Mrs. S. Valle Hasham, Mrs. K. Balance, and Mr. Nazarali from Dar es Salaam, who left the following morning on a good-will mission to West Africa, sponsored by the Aga Khan and the Muslim Welfare Society.

THREE PARTIES

Those who attended the party on the Tuesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Punjabi, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Lindsey, Brig. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. John Reiss, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richards, Mr. W. B. Delaney, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Hughes.

★

PRIOR to two public performances about 40 invited guests attended a tea-party and private performance in the College Hall of the first full-length entertainment given by the students of Highridge Training College, Nairobi.

Kaleidoscope was the title to indicate the varied nature of the entertainment, unaccompanied singing, dancing, and recitations in English, Hindi, Gujarati and Punjabi.

The main item was an original play written by Mrs. Harrison about the Pharaoh Ikhnaton. This provided valuable experience for the students in painting the stage setting and making the costumes.

Among those present were the Director of Education and Mrs. W. J. D. Wadley, the Commissioner for Pakistan and the Begum Siddiq Ali Khan, Mr. A. H. Malik and his daughter, recently returned to join him in practice, Mr. and Mrs. David Hughes, Mr. Barud-Den, Mrs. Sandys of the Red Cross and Miss Workman of the St. John Ambulance Association, both of whom lecture each year to the students.

A PRIVATE SHOWING

Dr. Gajinik of the Gandhi Memorial Society, Mr. Sadarud-din and Mr. and Mrs. Kirpal Singh Sagoo, all near-neighbours, were also present, together with Mr. and Mrs. Amar of the Duke of Gloucester School and the principals of many of the schools in which the students do their teaching practice. They were a most appreciative audience, and remarked particularly upon the fact that only three weeks had been spent on rehearsals.

★

A DANCING display, which will appeal to young and old of all races, is *Dancer's Fantasy* which opens at the National Theatre on Friday.

Nurdin Patwa, the producer, also plays the leading role. The dancing, set to western music, has a Middle East flavour.

Of particular interest will be the ballet *The Story of Razmak* with choreography by Nurdin Patwa and story by Rahmat Khan. It is based on a true story with a setting in Pakistan. Jasper Maskelyne will be the narrator behind the scenes and will ensure that the audience will have no difficulty in following the story.

DANCING DISPLAY

There will also be a fire dance with realistic stage effects, a short ballet entitled *The Sultan and the Death* and a series of five dances with a setting in Kayal Kobat Palace, near Baghdad.

Mr. Nurdin Patwa, in the dance

★

ENJOYING a quiet evening's conversation at the Lobster Pot last week was a very interesting quartette. It was composed of Mr. George Mallaby, Secretary of the War Council, who has been in Nairobi some two months, Major-General W. D. A. Williams, C.B.E., C.B., Commissioner of Transport, Colonel B. J. O. Burrows, O.B.E., T.D., former Inspector of Trooping for the War Office, and now deputy managing director of Hunting-Clan Air Transport Ltd., and Mr. W. Urry, manager, East Africa, for Hunting-Clan.

Colonel Burrows, a very old friend of General Williams, was here on one of his periodic visits on the affairs of the airline; he expects to be back again in a few months' time. Those who saw the films of the Coronation of Her Majesty will remember that he it was who led the parade on horseback. Coincidentally, it turns out that both General Williams and Mr. Mallaby are both keen swimmers and in spite of this being the Colony's "winter" they take regular exercise in local baths.

DISTINGUISHED COMPANY

Mr. Urry has recently returned from a tour of inspection which included visits to Cairo and Wadi Halfa. It is not generally known that he is a keen amateur archaeologist.

Colonel Burrows returned to the U.K. on one of his company's planes last Saturday. His fellow passengers included Mrs. Keith Newall, who farms at Subukia and is a cousin of Sir Evelyn Baring, Mr. E. F. Hitchcock, chairman of the Tanganyika Sisal Board, General and Mrs. Hawkins, of Thomson's Falls, Mr. A. R. Shaw and Mrs. Shaw, Member for Nyanza.

★

SOMEONE whom those in the entertainment world in Nairobi know that they can always call upon is shortly to leave Kenya for the U.K. He is Fred Higgs who, since his arrival here in 1951, has been identified with countless productions, from solo cabaret "spots" to character parts like the one he had with the Donovan Maule Players in *Born Yesterday*. Seldom, if ever, has Fred turned down a request to appear on behalf of any or every cause, and in doing so has made many friends in East Africa. His untiring work with other members of the Troops Entertainments group needs little reiteration; he has not spared himself in this or any other connection.

NAIROBI LOSES A FRIEND

Fred leaves Nairobi with many regrets and many happy recollections, and in saying "thank you" for his happy days here, he recalls countless experiences, sights, sounds and occasions which will always stay in his memory.

Having finished his present contract with Naafi he goes on a promotion course in Britain which will take him all over the country and should eventually make him a district manager. Who knows, one day he might be posted back to Kenya and that would indeed satisfy him. He will be sure of a welcome.

The Seychelles Quadruplets

Here they are, Rachel, Thérèse (with yawn), Jessie and William, all well and happy and making splendid progress on Cow & Gate Milk Food.

The Louise Marie Quadruplets were born on 15th October, 1953, in the Seychelles General Hospital. Their weights at birth were Rachel 2-lbs. 1½-ozs., Thérèse 2-lbs. 13-ozs., Jessie 3-lbs. 0½-ozs. and William 4-lbs. 2-ozs. The picture, taken when they were four months old, shows how well they have progressed and the babies are a tribute to the care and attention they have received at the hospital and to the wholesome nutrition of

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SOME PROS AND CONS OF LIFE IN SALISBURY, RHODESIA

By Rachel Monckton-How

MANY of us, dearly as we love East Africa, feel a nostalgic yearning each December for Christmas as we knew it in years gone by—for the old yule log and the icy blast, for a heavy tweed skirt and frozen fingers, for carols in the snow and for beagling on Boxing Day. Yet, year after year, we take our long leave during England's "summer" months.

Could it be that we have forgotten just how agonising is really cold weather? This thought occured to me when I arrived in Salisbury last week during their exceptionally cold spell.

The airport officials, blue noses matching their heavy uniform overcoats, hustled the shivering passengers through the Customs and, as the cheerless dusk closed in around us, hotel guests spoke expectantly of hot baths and roaring fires. Alas, others had resorted to the tub in lieu of any form of heating in the large, draughty lounges and we late-comers had to be content with a tepid splash and a hot meal. Bed . . a strategic retreat, but I lay shivering through the midnight hours conscious that Kenya had suddenly grown very dear . . very desirable!

At an uncomfortably early hour the arrival of morning tea displaced the hitherto unnoticed Bible by my bed. In large, gilt capital letters some words were printed on its cover: "Kindly Leave This Book In View, The Next Guest May Need It." Could it be that the hotel were used to their guests freezing to death?

Getting dressed was an experience the agony of which was but a dormant memory—yet how swiftly revived! The bath water was again, tepid.

★

Breakfast did much to improve matters, and venturing on a tour of exploration I was thrilled to find the brisk morning air and tall, light buildings strongly reminiscent of that childhood haunt, Sidmouth, in Devon. Bright sunlight and a strong breeze gave a lilt to the step, and smiling faces, both white and coloured, made way on the crowded pavement.

Salisbury, I rapidly discovered, is a friendly city; a city where the races intermingle, bound with a common language and a common sense of the purpose of life. Kenya might do well to encourage the use of English amongst its indigenous population, bearing in mind that the African is a permanent resident whereas the European frequently does a "tour" of three years during which he is expected to learn a language he will, in all probability, never use again. It is only towards the conclusion of his tour that he is able fluently to converse with his "boys," thereby gaining their confidence and friendship. English-speaking visitors to Southern Rhodesia are immediately able to talk freely with the Africans and this does, indubitably, lead to a greater, quicker understanding between the races.

Still shivering, I entered a large store where for the, to me, very reasonable sum of £2.12s.6d. I purchased an all-wool cardigan of world-famous manufacture, but my elation was soon dispersed . . the cheapest hot water bottle (oh essential item!) appeared to be 19s.9d. That hurt! Finally I left the store armed with an 11s.5d. child's model, the gargantuan head of which later proved hard comfort!

Coffee and one cake cost me 11d., but I was sorely tempted to spend a much greater sum in this bright, clean tearoom where smiling English-speaking "boys" offered the most sumptuous array of cakes and pastries I have seen since leaving London.

★

Warm in my new cardigan, window-shopping proved an irresistible attraction. Skirts, a wide variety at prices ranging from 60/- upwards, and smart, light-woollen dresses in the 70/- to 100/- range, with shoes from 40/- upwards and cocktail dresses in silk and taffeta from 80/-, seemed to compare very favourably with London prices.

Flowers, however, were definitely more expensive. The colour and variety was varied, and the blooms outstanding, yet not more lovely than those in Nairobi's market place.

Household goods, on the other hand, appeared to me cheaper than their equivalent in Kenya, but houses are exhorbitant — at least £1,000 to £1,500 more expensive than their counterpart in East Africa.

Children's toys presented a greater variety in the larger models, than that displayed in Nairobi, but prices of such things as dolls and rubber animals, crayons, model carpet-sweepers and fire-engines were much the same.

Where the Salisbury housewife does score, however, is in household furnishings and such items as bedroom and dining-room suites. "Three piece" sofa and two armchairs from £32; a seven-piece bedroom suite from £84; and mattresses, single size, with a five-year guarantee and interior springs, from £4.19s.6d.

Sweets at 2s.9d. a pound seemed reasonable to me! Food on the whole is comparable both in quality and price, although hotel meals are, to my relief, served in smaller quantities than in Kenya!

★

The high pavements, awkward for the pencil-line addict, must be an advantage during the rains, as are their covered-in tops both now, in the heat of the sun, and, I imagine, as protection from the torrential downpour. Perhaps the most striking impression to the Kenya resident is the complete absence of weapons of defence. Nowhere have I seen that almost melodramatic wild-western figure which is so familiar in the streets of Kenya towns.

The Queen's Birthday Parade drew large crowds; I wondered whether their silence was habitual or whether, like myself, they were unimpressed. To me the horses and the askaris were outstandingly military in their bearing — the Europeans quite astonishingly haphazard.

Perhaps my judgment was biased, unnaturally harsh, having recently witnessed the splendour of the parade of the 4th (Uganda) Bn. of the K.A.R. when Her Majesty the Queen presented them with new colours at Jinja . . ; yet, never before have I (and I hope never again will I,) witnessed round shoulders and open mouths in a ceremonial march past. Never before have I seen such dissonant colours on the lips of a women's corps, nor lines so uneven. East Africa indubitably leads so far as her Army is concerned.

★

Salisbury's gardens are notable for their wide green lawns and tall, graceful trees; I admired the quiet, hollowed oval of a lily-pond with its low, peach-stone walls, steps and flower tubs, and its myriad goldfish. The well-kept hedges and neat borders have the air of an English garden in summer — doubly precious in the midst of this parched, sun-dried land.

Here in Salisbury, in weather so cold that it is literally paralysing, I have seen much that is different from Kenya, a fair amount that we could do well to copy, a happy atmosphere and racial harmony that bodes well for the future, but in spite of this, I look forward to my return.

FOR SUMMER

BRITISH women with a flair for fashion are this year buying white and gold jewels for summer to set off their hoped-for tans.

They can wear the jewels on the beach and at parties, matching the colours to new gold-flecked fabrics.

Long "lariat" necklaces, reminiscent of Britain's mood of the gay "twenties," are another current fashion fad. They are being made in a new brilliant scarlet known as "Tango" red.

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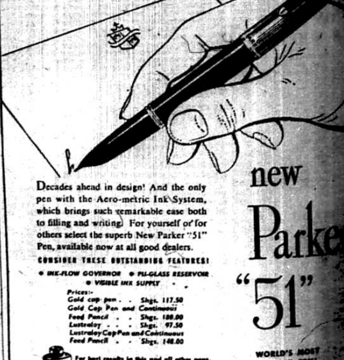

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—The rest of the sports news—

All course records broken in Brackenhurst climb

C. LITTLE'S F.T.D. HAT-TRICK

FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

SUNDAY'S all-day speed hillclimb at Brackenhurst, organised by the E.A. Motor Sports Club, was a record event in every way. The entry was the biggest ever received, the crowd of over 2,000 the largest to attend and new course records for both motor-cycles and cars were set up. The organisers' fears that the event might have to be curtailed, or abandoned, owing to rain proved to be groundless.

The weather turned out to be excellent and the course, on which a good deal of work had been done, was in near-perfect condition.

It was apparent from times put up in practice that all previous records were in grave danger, and so it proved in the event.

Both set new times

For example, George Hoarau improved on his own motor-cycle record by 3.3 seconds, cutting the time to 54.7 seconds. Chris Little reduced his previous F.T.D. for cars in the Cooper-J.A.P. by nearly five seconds, to 56 seconds, the first time a four-wheeler had beaten the minute and his third successive F.T.D win on this hill.

A feature of the day was the very high standard of driving all round, as the new records in virtually all classes indicate, and in this respect mention must be made of Miss Zelda Hughes who, at 17 and new to the course, put up a show worthy of any experienced old hand.

The absence of loose soil on the notorious [illegible] hairpin forced all competitors to change their customary tactics considerably, as it was much more difficult to slide a car, most competitors using the bank to get round and not a few being forced to reverse. At least one went straight up the bank itself.

Proved very fast

The new M.G. (type "T.F.") proved to be very fast in the capable hands of its owner, G. H. Sechu. It easily won its class and vanquished the H.R.G. of Don Ward, and all the T.D. type M.Gs.

Many and varied were the specials but for workmanship and finish the Lancia Special of G. I.H. Leslie deserves a particular mention — a beautiful piece of work.

Monty Bank's Singer Special is still supreme in its class, which it won in 59.7. secs.

John Morland drove his very potent Fraser Nash as if he was out for an afternoon's shopping to win his class, and the next higher class, in [illegible] sec.

Prizes were presented by Mrs. R. J. Gillis, wife of the E.A. Motor Sports Club President.

The detailed results

Principal results, with winning times, were:—

Motor-cycles, Clubman, 251 c.c. and over: 1st—H. Z. Ulyate, A.J.S. [illegible] sec. 2nd—P. Dale, B.S.A. Motor-cycles, racing, unlimited: 1st—G. Hoarau, J.A.P., 54.7 sec. 2nd—H. Ayub, B.S.A.-J.A.P.

Sports cars [illegible]. Up to 1,500 c.c.: 1st—G. I. H. Leslie, Lancia Special, 68.5 sec. Over 1,500 c.c.: 1st—R. Pomfret, Austin 750 c.c.: Supercharged, 68.5 sec.; 2nd—S. P. Marwaha (B.M.W.-Fraser Nash) and D. P. Marwaha (Lincoln-Zephyr) tied.

Touring cars. Up to 1,100 c.c.: 1st—D. G. King, Fiat, 73.5 sec. 1,100 to 1,500 c.c.: 1st—S. P. Marwaha, Jowett Javelin, 72.4 sec.; 2nd—D. G. King, Fiat; 3rd—D. L. Markham, New Ford Anglia. 1,501 to 2,500 c.c.: 1st—J. Heather-Hayes, Jowett Javelin, 71.3 sec.; 2nd—F. B. Robson, Riley; 3rd—S. P. Marwaha, B.M.W.-Fraser Nash. 2,501 c.c. and over: 1st—F. B. Robson, Riley, 77 sec.

Sports cars. Production cars up to 1,500 c.c.: 1st—G. H. Sechu, M.G. type T.F. 65.5 sec.; 2nd—H. D. Ward, H.R.G.; 3rd—M. Armstrong, M.G. type T.D. 1,501 to 2,500 c.c.: 1st—J. C. Morland, Fraser Nash, 59.5 sec.; 2nd—R. Cecil, Healey Silverstone; 3rd—T. F. Banks, Connaught. 2,501 to 3,500 c.c.: 1st—J. C. Morland, Fraser Nash, 59.4 sec. 3,501 c.c. and over: 1st—C. J. Manuassa, Jaguar XK120, 57.6 sec.

Sports cars and Specials. Up to 1,500 c.c.: 1st—T. F. Banks, Singer-Banks Special, 59.7 sec.; 2nd—J. A. Paradey, Skoda Sports. 1,501 to 2,500 c.c.: 1st—T. F. Banks, Singer-Banks Special, 59.7 sec. Over 2,500 c.c.: 1st—C. J. Manuassa, Jaguar XK120, 57.6 sec.; 2nd—J. Heather-Hayes, Jaguar XK120.

Racing cars, Formula libre: 1st—C. H. Little, 500 c.c.: Cooper-J.A.P. 56 sec.; 2nd—C. J. Manuassa, Jaguar XK120; 3rd—J. Heather-Hayes, Jaguar XK120.

General classification, Motor-cycles: 1st and The Blackler-Manuassa Cup—G. Hoarau, J.A.P.; 2nd—H. Ayub, B.S.A.-J.A.P.; 3rd—P. Dale, J.A.P.; 4th—Somak Rai, J.A.P. Cars: 1st and the McIvor Cup—C. H. Little, Cooper-J.A.P.; 2nd—C. J. Manuassa, Jaguar XK120; 3rd—J. Heather-Hayes, Jaguar XK120; 4th—R. Hall, Ford Special; 5th—H. D. Ward, Cooper-J.A.P.; 6th—J. C. Morland, Fraser Nash.

The Singer Cup: F.T.D. production sports cars up to 1,500 c.c.: G. H. Sechu, M.G. (T.F.).

The Brackenhurst Cup, F.T.D. pre-1939 cars: R. Pomfret, Austin Supercharged 750 c.c.

The S.M.T. Cup, F.T.D. sports cars up to 1,500 c.c.: T. F. Banks, Singer Special.

The Cooper Cup, F.T.D. standard production cars: Not yet awarded, awaiting stewards' decision.

Nairobi Club open tennis tournament

THE annual Nairobi Club Open lawn tennis tournament, results of which are given below, was completed at the weekend and was remarkable for the number of players who took part in the level events.

As a consequence the level men's doubles proved, as expected, an easy thing for Saeed Cockar and Ghalib who met with not tough opposition.

The tournament also saw the welcome return from overseas leave of Mrs. G. Marshall (née Francesca Hook) who won the level women's singles. In the final she beat Kenya's No. 1, Mrs. Griselle Swynnerton after a hard-fought match that may prove to be a pointer to the Kenya championships, to take place on the same courts late next month.

Tournament results

The results of the various events, from semi-finals onward, were:—

Men's singles (handicap): Semi-finals — H. D'Souza beat P. Powell, 6-4, 6-3; R. Lockyer beat Ramji, 6-4, 6-0. FINAL: Lockyer beat D'Souza, 1-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Women's singles (handicap): Semi-finals — Mrs. Godfrey beat Miss R. Humphreys, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2; Miss Pilcher, walkover from Miss Robson, scratched. FINAL: Mrs. Godfrey beat Miss Pilcher, 6-2, 6-2.

Men's doubles (handicap): Semi-finals — W. Paterson and A. Anthony beat Birse and Powell, 6-2, 6-6; Kendray and G. Strivens beat H. Clemow and W. Lamond, 9-7, 6-2. FINAL: Kendray and Strivens beat Paterson and Anthony, 7-5, 5-7, 7-5.

Women's doubles (handicap): Semi-finals — Mrs. Buckholz and Mrs. Young beat Mrs. Hastings and Miss Marriott, 6-3, 6-4; Mrs. D. Swan and Miss D. Unwin beat Mrs. Furniss and Miss Brown, 3-6, 6-3. FINAL: Mrs. Swan and Miss Unwin beat Mrs. Buckholz and Mrs. Young, 5-7, 6-2, 7-5.

Mixed doubles (handicap): Semi-finals — Kendray and Mrs. Priman beat Lee and Mrs. Garrett, 6-2, 6-2; H. Clemow and Miss C. Hook beat R. Gregory and Mrs. Buckholz, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2. FINAL: Abandoned at all all owing to bad light, when Kendray and Mrs. Priman were level with Clemow and Miss Hook, 5-7, 13-13.

Women's singles (level): Semi-finals — Mrs. F. Marshall beat Mrs. Furniss, 6-3, 6-2; Mrs. G. Swynnerton beat Mrs. M. Jamblin, 6-2, 6-0. FINAL: Mrs. Marshall beat Mrs. Swynnerton, 6-4, 9-7.

Men's doubles (level): Semi-finals — M. N. Evans and C. G. Stannah beat Kendray and G. Strivens, 6-3, 6-2; Saeed Cockar and Ghalib walk-over from Ramji and Nanji, scratched. FINAL: Cockar and Ghalib beat Evans and Stannah, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1.

Mixed doubles (level): Semi-finals — P. Soerasrd and Miss D. Unwin beat M. N. Evans and Mrs. Evans, 6-3, 6-2; C. G. Stannah and Mrs. M. Nicholson beat B. Hobson and Mrs. D. Swan, 6-3, 8-6. FINAL: Soerasrd and Miss Unwin beat Stannah and Mrs. Nicholson, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

SIDELIGHTS ON KENYA GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Comments on the last 16 entrants

"STANDARD" GOLF CORRESPONDENT

HAVING already written about some two-thirds of the entry in the 1954 Kenya Open amateur golf championship, to take place on the Karen Country course at the weekend, I deal here with the last sixteen.

They include a former champion, a runner-up, a semi-finalist and two of our younger and more promising golfers. I begin with:—

T. H. GALLOWAY (Mbale, Uganda, 6): A far cry this. I think he is coming down more to see his old friends than with the idea of winning the championship.

D. H HARRIS (R.N.G.C., 7): Is a sound golfer who, if he wears some of his hair-raising American caps — and socks—possibly may frighten his opponent out of the game.

H. F. COOK (R.N.G.C., 6): A great enthusiast, he can play well at times, but is inclined to suffer from "fruit machine" elbow.

Hits the ball well

D. M. DUNCAN (R.N.G.C., 4): A lovely hitter of the ball who, when he is good, is very, very good. But do not "bank" on him, as in match play he is not quite up to the "standard" of his card and pencil performance.

J. T MAYER (Karen, 7): Sound but not likely to be a very serious contender.

A. J ROBERTSON (Limuru, 3): Winner in 1948 and 1950, and he has just won the Rift Valley championship at Gilgil. A really good player who will certainly get at least into the last eight. He is fit and tireless.

F. ELLVERS (Highlands, Molo, 5): Having just won one lottery, he is unlikely to follow it up with this one.

A. D. ROLLAND (Karen, 6): One of the younger brigade, left-handed, who is improving all the time. Guaranteed not to let go if he gets his teeth into the game.

In capable hands

W. D. BACON (Karen, 6): Runner-up in 1950, he is not so young as he was and I cannot see him repeating this performance. The Karen course is in his capable hands and it can be guaranteed to be in really first-class shape.

C. JEFFERY (Limuru, 7): A "power" golfer who is well known for lighting us on our way.

K. M. HOGAN (Karen, 4): A good golfer who is getting back to the fine form he showed before his serious accident. Was a semi-finalist in the 1949 championship, at Nakuru. Should be in the last eight at Karen provided he does not get over-tired.

E. R. ROBINS (R.N.G.C., 7): Is a tidy golfer who, when he emerges from his shell, can give the best a good game — and a hiding. Would be even better could he master the art of putting.

Two younger players

A. P. WHITTINGHAM (Thika, 7): Is more successful as a coffee farmer than a golfer, but he enjoys the game — and that is the main thing.

H. E. B. PILBROW (Thomson's Falls, 3): Runner-up in the Lucifer in 1953, playing off six. Is long and straight and will take a lot of beating.

C. D. SYKES (Karen, 3): If this young man really got down to this game of golf he could become an international player in England. He has the strength, with a lovely swing; he can pitch as well as anybody; he is full of confidence. Undoubtedly a potential first-class player. His police duties prevent him from playing much at all; but within the next few years he will be the Kenya champion — if he wants to be!

C. W. HOOD (Karen, 6): Enjoys his golf and can be relied upon to enjoy himself, win or lose, in the championship.

The above concludes our correspondent's comments on the competitors. Another article on the championship will appear this week.

Uganda women's open meeting

"STANDARD" STAFF REPORTER

KAMPALA.

Women golfers from Kenya and Uganda will be meeting for what promises to be a most pleasant weekend at the end of this month when the Uganda Golf Club ladies' open meeting is to be held. Although this year's is not perhaps a record entry it is nevertheless a very big one, and among the visitors from Kenya will be Mrs. M. Millar, who has a handicap of six in Nairobi.

Also with the same handicap, Mrs. N. Englebrecht and Mrs. Morris. Uganda's lowest handicap entry is Mrs. R. A. Wood from Entebbe with a handicap of seven and after her Mrs. V. Matthews of Kampala with a handicap of eight.

There are 15 entries for the championship which is to be played off on Saturday, a record entry for the Wilson Mowat Cup and an excellent one of 38 couples for the mixed foursomes.

Golf at Nanyuki

"STANDARD" CORRESPONDENT

NANYUKI

The Royal Engineers Cup for handicap mixed foursomes, presented by Major and Mrs. Oliver, was competed for at Nanyuki on Sunday last. Entries were poor this year and scores returned against bogey were worse than usual.

R. B. Chadwick and Miss Anne Hook were the winners—for the fourth time—while Mr. Ambler Davies and Mrs. Jamieson, who won the cup in 1951, were runners-up.

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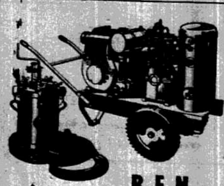
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Personal Column — minimum two lines per line of five words	2/-	2/-
Repeats (per line of five words)	1/-	2/-
All other Classified, minimum two lines per line of five words	1/-	1/-
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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Foreign Countries	115/-	58/-	29/-

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U.K. and Commonwealth	23/40	11/70	5/90
Foreign Countries	33/80	16/90	[illegible]

Subscriptions must be paid in advance.

Please note that correspondence relating to Accounts, Advertising, Commercial Printing and Letters of Business should not be addressed to the Editor, but to the relevant department.

Latest acceptance times for advertisements: 12 noon the previous day for daily edition. 4 p.m. Wednesday afternoon for Friday's paper.

BIRTHS

AINSCOW — To Gillian (nee Foster-King) and Ian, a sister for Jennifer and Susan on 18th June.

BRETT — To Noreen and Douglas, at the Princess Elizabeth Hospital on 19th June, a son.

MARRIAGE

LEA-WILSON — TREVALDWYN. On 12th June, 1954, at All Saint's Church, Nynehead, Wellington, Somerset, Kenneth Leslie, eldest son of Mrs. L. C. Lea-Wilson, of Namutamba Estate, Uganda, and the late Mr. Lea-Wilson, to Gertrude Morwenna, daughter of the Rev. R. F. H. Trevaldwyn, of Nynehead Court Hotel, and the late Mrs. Trevaldwyn.

IN MEMORIAM

WEBSTER — John Michael died June 23rd, 1953. In proud and loving memory from the family.

WEBSTER — John Michael, born 1926, died 23rd June, 1953. His friends.

PERSONAL

ABRAHAMS and Co. gives 20 per cent cash discount on furs.

ABSOLUTELY the best typing and duplicating service in Kenya. The Nairobi Commercial College, next door to the Mascot Cafe, Government Road.

A BABY of taste insists on hand-made clothes from Homecrafts.

A BARGAIN price for a chauffeur-driven car only ... a mile at Overseas Touring Company ... Avenue House. Phone ...

[illegible]

DRAPERS

[illegible]

SITUATIONS VACANT

[illegible]

SITUATIONS WANTED

[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

[illegible]

DRESSWEAR

[illegible]

LOST

[illegible]

MOTOR VEHICLES FOR SALE

[illegible]

MOTOR VEHICLES WANTED

[illegible]

PROPERTY FOR SALE

[illegible]

FARM FOR SALE

[illegible]

LAND FOR SALE

[illegible]

HOUSES WANTED

[illegible]

HOUSES FOR SALE

[illegible]

HOUSES TO LET

[illegible]

PREMISES WANTED

[illegible]

PREMISES TO LET

[illegible]

TRADE NOTICES

[illegible]

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

[illegible]

ACCOMMODATION OFFERED

[illegible]

WHERE TO STAY

[illegible]

PUBLIC AUCTIONS

DAN SAUVAGE

Announcement

Dan Sauvage wishes to inform all his clients that, owing to his absence on overseas leave, no auction sales will be held between the 3rd of July and [illegible] of September (two months) and he trusts this will not cause them too much inconvenience.

The Land and Estate department will carry on under the management of Mr. Crowhurst.

DAN SAUVAGE
Incorporated Auctioneer
Land and Estate Agent
Sadler Street
NAIROBI

DAN SAUVAGE

Land and Estate Agent
Experienced Valuer
Incorporated Auctioneer

NOTICE OF FORTHCOMING SALES

FRIDAY, JUNE 25, commencing at 9.30 a.m., at my Auction Room, Sadler Street, Nairobi. Sale by [illegible] of "Kelvinator" refrigerator, [illegible] cubic feet capacity, in very good appearance and condition; "[illegible]" electric stove, table model, single plate and over; "Wee Baby Belling" and "G.E.C." electric stoves; fine Bokhara rug, Baluchi rugs; furniture; Brassware, including heavy brass candlesticks; vases, etc.; china ornaments, pottery vases, etc., etc.

TUESDAY, JUNE 29, commencing at 9.30 a.m., at my Auction Room, Sadler Street, Nairobi. Sale of lighting plant; McCormick Deering 6 h.p. engine; Ram (pump); and miscellaneous goods.

FRIDAY, JULY 2, commencing at 9.30 a.m., at my Auction Room, Sadler Street, Nairobi. Sale of office furniture, including two fine desks in seasoned mvuli; large office desk in Tanganyika mahogany, typist's desk; "Bar Lock" typewriter; steel cabinet with 12 drawers; metal filing trays; good quality seasoned furniture, including Chesterfield suite, with caned back; china cabinet, glazed doors; dining-room suite comprising sideboard, with serpentine front, dining table and six dining chairs; radiogram in mvuli cabinet; imported bridge table, with tubular steel legs; Vono spring beds; Edbio inner spring mattresses; circular occasional tables; nursery furniture etc.

(Full details will appear in later issues of this newspaper.)

DAN SAUVAGE
Incorporated Auctioneer
Sadler Street, Nairobi

MUTER & OSWALD LIMITED

Established 1921

AUCTION OF ANTIQUE AND IMPORTED FURNITURE PERSIAN RUGS: CARPETS AND CLOCKS

on MONDAY, JUNE 28th at 9 a.m. and 2.15 p.m.

[illegible]

ENTRIES NOW CLOSED

[illegible]

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TISDALE - JONES

ESTATE AGENTS AND VALUERS
[illegible]

BUILDING PLOTS

[illegible]

R. R. OSWALD

House, Land and Estate Agent
Assessor Valuer Auctioneer

FOR SALE

[illegible]

Particulars not warranted. Subject to being unsold and to Vendor's confirmation.

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All enquiries to Room 128
Phone [illegible] NAIROBI P.O. Box [illegible]

Properties for Sale

KAREN DISTRICT: Near to shops and bus stop. Well-situated freehold plot and approximately ten acres together with double-storeyed house with tiled roof. Accommodation — ground floor, hall, lounge, separate dining-room, study, kitchen, store. First floor — three bedrooms, bathroom, separate W.C. detached servants' quarters in stone and in addition self-contained guest-house, also in stone, at present let. Price with immediate vacant possession, £[illegible].

UPPER HILL ESTATE, off Caledonian Road. Excellent freehold plot with modern architect-designed house, three bedrooms, attractive living-room, well-fitted kitchen, store, half-tiled bathroom, separate W.C. Self-contained [illegible]-house in stone. Immediate possession. A most attractive buy at £4,000.

Attractive modern shop to let, corner of Victoria Street and Duke Street, £300 per annum on lease.

NYALI BEACH: Very substantial double-storey residence on approximately two acres of land, overlooking the sea. Constructed of stone under tiled roof. Accommodation: Ground floor — lounge/dining-room, stores, kitchen and garage. First floor — three double bedrooms, dressing-room, bathrooms. Built-in servants' quarters comprising two rooms, kitchen, etc. Price £9,000.

KILIMANI: Two freehold plots, just over one acre, with frontage to Owen Road and Kirichwa Road. For full particulars apply.

SOUTHERN RHODESIA: In a magnificent setting with wonderful views. Modern two-bedroomed house, two reception, kitchen, pantry, etc. Mains Electricity. Shop adjoining. Turnover approximately £3,000 per year. Price £10,500. Full particulars on application.

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NAIROBI-KITISURU: Excellent freehold plot of about five acres with modern stone house containing living-room, dining-room, study, main bedroom with own bathroom, two other bedrooms and another bathroom, kitchen, laundry and store. Detached guest-house with sitting/dining-room, bedroom, bathroom and kitchenette. Servants' quarters. Property is well situated on good roads and considerable development has been done. Price £5,700.

RANCH: Of approx. 4,000 acres of which [illegible] per cent first-class wheat land. The ranch is very highly developed and has owing to extensive paddocking carried last year over 1,000 head of beef cattle. The existing cattle count is about [illegible] head. The property is well watered with a good trout stream through centre, there is also a borehole and a good dam. Rainfall 32" over 15 years. [illegible]

[illegible]

MUTER & OSWALD LIMITED

Established 1921

FOR SALE

[illegible]

DALGETY AND COMPANY LIMITED

ESTATE DEPARTMENT

[illegible]

RESIDENTIAL

[illegible]

FARMING PROPERTIES

[illegible]

Particulars not warranted. Price subject to acceptance by vendor.

LAND AND ESTATE AGENTS

COLBURN'S LIMITED

Directors: E. L. R. Howard-Taylor, Christian Howard-Taylor

"THE ENERGETIC AGENTS"

£1,[illegible] BERNHARD ESTATE: Red soil plot with unspoilable views. More than one acre. Owner prepared to sell on terms.

£[illegible] FLATS FOR SALE: Near shops and well served by buses, four new flats, each having lounge, [illegible], double bedroom, kitchen and bathroom, fully tiled. Much built-in furniture. Greatest attention has been given by the architect to provide maximum facilities with least running expenses. Ideal as investment being outside Rent Control Ordinance.

£[illegible] MARLBOROUGH ROAD, off: New stone house erected on plot of approximately 0.62 acres. With garages and very large [illegible] on ground level, living accommodation is on second floor. Attractive outside stairway leading to verandah. Entrance hall, with folding doors to lounge which has a most attractive fireplace. Dining-room, three bedrooms, with fitted wardrobes. Bathroom, separate W.C., well-fitted kitchen. Outside [illegible] connect garage, with house. Very many special features. Steel [illegible] on all windows easily operated.

Particulars not warranted. To be verified by the purchaser.

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Box 1927 NAIROBI 'Phone [illegible]
Home [illegible]

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14/15 Express House Victoria Street

Notice

Coffee Dealers' Licences

All persons or firms required to be licensed as coffee dealers under the Coffee Industry Ordinance of 1934 for the year commencing 1st July, 1954, and ending 30th June, 1955, are hereby notified that applications must be received **before 25th June, 1954.**

AN AMENDED TYPE OF APPLICATION FORM HAS BEEN PRINTED AND SHOULD BE USED. APPLICATIONS RECEIVED ON THE OLD FORM WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.

FORMS OF APPLICATION CAN BE OBTAINED FROM:—

The Office of the Director of Agriculture, Nairobi.

District Commissioners' Offices.

The Mild Coffee Trade Association of Eastern Africa, Nairobi.

The Hard Coffee Trade Association of Eastern Africa, Mombasa.

Application Forms from residents in the **Coast Province** should be addressed to The Hard Coffee Trade Association of Eastern Africa, P.O. Box 288, Mombasa.

Application Forms from residents **elsewhere in Kenya** should be addressed to The Mild Coffee Trade Association of Eastern Africa, P.O. Box 1051, Nairobi.

Appropriate remittances must accompany the applications, and should be made payable to The Mild Coffee Trade Association of Eastern Africa.

EAST AFRICAN DIRECTORATE OF CIVIL AVIATION

Vacancy

African Control Assistant

APPLICATIONS are invited for the post of African Control Assistant in the E.A. Directorate of Civil Aviation. The appointment is subject to the usual High Commission terms and conditions of service. The scale of salary is £48 by £3 to £72, but candidates holding the Kenya African Secondary School Certificate may enter into the scale £72 by £3 to £105. In addition to salary a temporary non-pensionable cost of living allowance is payable. Applicants must possess a keen sense of responsibility and be prepared to work other than normal office hours.

Applications in the candidates' own handwriting should be submitted to the Director of Civil Aviation, P.O. Box 5162, Nairobi to reach him not later than the 30th June, 1954. Applicants in Government service should submit their applications through the head of their department.

UGANDA ELECTRICITY BOARD

Tenders

The Uganda Electricity Board invite tenders for clearing materials delivered at Mombasa and forwarding such materials to Tororo, Jinja and Kampala respectively.

Tenders should be based on the assumption of a contract for two years, and should quote as follows:

For tonnage not exceeding one thousand tons per annum.

For a tonnage exceeding 1,000 but not exceeding 2,000 tons per annum.

For a tonnage exceeding 2,000 but not exceeding 3,000 tons per annum.

For a tonnage exceeding 3,000 tons per annum.

The Board do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any tender.

Tenders should be addressed to the Secretary, Uganda Electricity Board, P.O. Box 559, Kampala, Uganda, and the envelope endorsed "Tender" and should reach the Board's Office not later than 17th July, 1954.

E. H. WILSON,
Secretary.

KIKUYU, EMBU AND MERU PASSBOOKS

By Saturday, 26th June, the Pass Officers of the Passbook Control Office, Delamere Avenue, will have visited every locality of the City and the Nairobi Extra-Provincial District, and will have completed the task of receiving applications for Kikuyu, Embu and Meru passbooks. It is hoped that the issue of books will be completed by July 10th.

2. A date will be declared by the Minister for African Affairs, probably July 15, after which, in accordance with the Regulations, it will become an offence for any Kikuyu, Meru or Embu male or female to be in the Nairobi Extra-Provincial District without a passbook containing valid endorsements of work and residence. It will also be an offence for any person to engage or to continue to employ any Kikuyu, Embu or Meru of either sex, unless such employee has a passbook endorsed for such employment. Severe penalties are prescribed for breaches of the Regulations.

3. Any member of these tribes living and working in Nairobi who has not yet for any reason made application for a passbook is advised to do so without delay at the Passbook Control Office, Delamere Avenue (next to the Central Registration Office), or at the Desai Memorial Hall.

4. In the case of those Kikuyu who are normally in regular employment within the Nairobi Extra-Provincial District but who return each night to their homes in the native land unit, special arrangements will be made after the completion of the passbook issue to all those Kikuyu, Embu and Meru both working and residing in Nairobi — that is to say after the middle of July. These Kiambu Africans will be required to appear before a Kiambu screening team before their applications for passbooks are dealt with. In the meantime they are not permitted to leave the native land unit.

5. The public is reminded that no one except a Pass Officer may make an entry in a passbook or Employment Register and that an employer upon engagement or discharge of a Kikuyu, Embu or Meru must attend in person with the passbook-holder at the Pass Office, and must produce his Employment Register for endorsement.

EAST AFRICAN RAILWAYS AND HARBOURS

CHARTER OF s.s. BARON DHANIS

Kigoma to Mpulungu

In connection with the suspension of the sailings of the s.s. LIEMBA on Lake Tanganyika, the s.s. BARON DHANIS has been chartered for three sailings between Kigoma and Mpulungu direct on the following dates:

Depart Kigoma—aprox. 16.00 hours, 30th June, 1954. 10th August, 1954. 21st September, 1954.

Arrive Mpulungu, 2nd July, 1954. 12th August, 1954. 23rd September, 1954.

Depart Mpulungu — approx. 16.00 hours, 3rd July, 1954. 13th August, 1954. 24th September, 1954.

Arrive Kigoma, 5th July, 1954. 15th August, 1954. 26th September, 1954.

Accommodation is available for First-, Second- and Third-Class passengers, and catering will be provided for First- and Second-Class passengers.

Tickets for the journey from Kigoma and Mpulungu may be purchased at E.A.R. & H. rates on board the vessel.

For further particulars please apply to the Office of the Chief Commercial Superintendent, P.O. Box 306, Nairobi.

A. F. KIRBY,
General Manager.

FOR SALE

ICE AND MINERAL WATER FACTORY

Comprising: Buildings, two Ice plants, Mineral Water Manufacturing machinery, Electric motors, Boilers and other equipment, situated in **Pugu Road, Dar es Salaam.** Particulars from Voucher 533,

"Tanganyika Standard" Dar es Salaam.

EAST AFRICAN RAILWAYS AND HARBOURS

Vacancies

Vacancies exist for European Clerks in the Engineering Department, East African Railways and Harbours. Applicants must have a thorough knowledge of office routine and be capable of dealing with correspondence on their own initiative.

Previous experience in a Civil Engineering office would be an advantage. Emoluments totalling £65–£75 per month according to age and experience. These include housing allowance and a Temporary Allowance. Successful applicants will be eligible for vacation leave, passages and free medical attention in accordance with the Administration's regulations.

Applications should be made in writing to the Chief Engineer, East African Railways and Harbours, P.O. Box 79, Nairobi, and should reach him **not later than 1st July, 1954.**

ELECTRIC POWER RULES

Notice

Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Rule No. 27 of the Electric Power Rules, that the ELECTRICITY SUPPLY to the following areas will be interrupted between the hours of [illegible] a.m. and 4 p.m. on Friday, 25th June, 1954.

Areas: The Whole of Asian P.W.D. Housing Estate and vicinity, Nairobi South.

Purpose: H.T. Extensions.

THE EAST AFRICAN POWER AND LIGHTING CO., LTD.
P.O. Box 691,
Nairobi.
June 22, 1954.

EAST AFRICAN RAILWAYS AND HARBOURS

Notice to Contractors

It is proposed to call for tenders for the supply and erection of two back-of-port sheds at Mombasa.

The sheds are to have steel truss roofs of 120 ft. span carried on reinforced concrete columns and be provided with nine-inch coral block walls, sliding doors and concrete floor. The sheds are to be 420 ft. long.

Contractors interested in tendering for the above should submit an application to the Chief Engineer, East African Railways and Harbours, P.O. Box 79, Nairobi, Kenya, **not later than 30th June, 1954.**

Applicants should forward with their applications details of any work of this nature which they have undertaken in the recent past.

KENYA GOVERNMENT

Vacancies

Temporary Stenographers (Female) Ministry of Internal Security and Defence

Applications are invited for vacancies of Stenographer on the Grade I Scale £480 by £15 to £540 per annum or Grade II scale £295 by £15 to £370 (E.B.) by £15 to £460 per annum according to qualifications, on temporary terms of service; in addition to salary a temporary cost of living allowance is payable at the current rate of 35 per cent of salary. The initial salary will be determined in the light of previous experience.

Applications should be sent to the Secretary, European Civil Service Advisory Board, P.O. Box 621, Nairobi, so as to reach him **not later than 10th July, 1954.** Particulars will be found in the Kenya *Official Gazette* dated 22nd June. Candidates not in the Government Service should apply on a form obtainable from the above address.

ELECTRIC POWER RULES

Notice

Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Rule No. 27 of the Electric Power Rules, that the ELECTRICITY SUPPLY to the following areas will be interrupted between the hours of 2 p.m. and 5.30 p.m. on Friday, 25th June, 1954.

Areas: All Valley Road, from Craufurd Road to Girouard Road and parts of Bishops Road.

TEMPORARY interruptions will take place between the hours of 2 p.m. and 2.30 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. in the following areas: Craufurd Road, Craufurd Lane, Anderson Road including Delamere Flats and Lady Northey Nursery Home, Girouard Road from Anderson Road to Valley Road, and including Valley Road, Thompson Road, Caledonian Road as far as Kitale Lane, parts of Lenana Road, Rose Road and Woodlands Road also parts of Belfield Road.

Purpose: Change Transformer.

THE EAST AFRICAN POWER AND LIGHTING CO., LTD.
P.O. Box 691,
Nairobi.
June 22, 1954.

Notice

to Consignees

Consignees of cargo shipped in **India** per Clan Campbell, City of Liverpool, Clan Macrae and Hohenfels are hereby notified that said cargo has been transhipped at Aden into **City of London.**

Delivery will be granted against presentation of original Bills of Lading.

Apply to Agents:

THE AFRICAN MERCANTILE CO. LTD.
P.O. Box 110 'Phone 2091
MOMBASA

RHEUMATISM ! ARTHRITIS !

THEIR TERRIBLE PAIN IS OFTEN

NEEDLESS

To bring quick relief from pain due to rheumatism, arthritis, sciatica, lumbago and neuritis get a bottle of DOLCIN today. Most people who have suffered from stabbing, throbbing, muscular aches and pains due to these conditions cannot know what joy and comfort may be in store for them until they try DOLCIN. Profit by the experience of thousands who have been helped by DOLCIN. Results are what count. Try DOLCIN for prompt and prolonged relief from these aches and pains. DOLCIN tablets are easy to take. Instructions come with each packet. Let DOLCIN show you now that it may help you and prove to be the very medicine you need. It has relieved the anguish of many thousands of your fellow-sufferers with long-standing cases accompanied by extreme pain. This skilfully compounded product costs very little—Get your DOLCIN today.

Agents & Distributors

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FIRE PROTECTION ENGINEERS
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Corner Government Road and Whitehouse Road
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NAIROBI

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NAIROBI

Today's Tailors of Pupils and Parents

BRITISH LEGION KENYA

Applications are invited for the post of General Secretary to the British Legion from ex-Service men and women.

The selected Applicant will be expected to take up his or her duties as from July 15, 1954.

Salary according to qualifications in the scale £840 to £960 consolidated. A knowledge of accounts and office routine and the taking of Minutes is essential.

Local leave at 21 days per annum will be allowed.

Applications should be addressed to the General Secretary, P.O. Box 1255, Haig House, Nairobi, and should arrive **not later than July 3, 1954.**

To Let

Offices in new building with lift installed and working — centrally situated with all-important Government Departments and Post Office and Railway Station nearby. Rents very moderate. Terms reasonable.

Apply:
DINSHAW BYRAMJEE AND SONS LTD.
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Nairobi.

THIS WEEK'S NEW ARRIVALS

Australian Meat:
Sheep's tongues
Corned mutton
Curried mutton
From France:
Tinned fresh chestnuts
Chestnut puree
Vanilla chestnuts
Chestnuts in syrup
Real:
Demerara sugar

ECONOMIC FRESH PROVISION STORES LTD.

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Telephone: 20027 (2 lines)

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OMEGA

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YOU HAVE NOT GOT AN
OMEGA ?
CONSULT
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The Omega Agents
Government Road, Nairobi
'Phone: 22017 Box 1114

MACHINERY FOR SALE

Oil Refining Plant, suitable for cottonseed oil, comprising 3 neutralisers on 1 open bleacher, each individually motorised, complete with fittings, pumps, pipes, tanks, boilers, etc.

Apply
VOUCHER No. 541
"Tanganyika Standard"

Notice

The Netherlands Consulate-General at Nairobi invites inquiries from war victims from the former Netherlands Indies. Only those need apply who possessed Netherlands nationality at the time of the transfer of sovereignty to the Republic of Indonesia.

Do you wish to BUY
Do you wish to SELL
your PRODUCE?

If so
it is in your own interests
to consult

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Your instructions will receive personal care and attention
Quick and personal service our speciality

Write, Telegraph or Telephone
Telephone: Office: 5677
Residence: 3330

P.O. Box 314, Mombasa
Telegrams: REGULARITY

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- TROPICAL ROOFING FELT
- WHITE CEMENT
- CAMPHOR CHESTS
- PIANOS
- HOLLOW GLASS BLOCKS
- EXPANDED METAL
- GREEN CEMENT
- DISINFECTANT FLUID

MERCHANDISE DEPT.

MANSION HOUSE
'Phone: 21731 Box 538
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USE IT FOR YOUR FURNITURE TOO!

Your furniture and floors will reflect brilliant credit on you if you make sure they are polished with super-QUICK — the only polish to contain the new "COWI" Wax. Use it on wood linoleum all surfaces and remember QUICK is obtainable in all colours red green black brown etc.

SUPER QUICK GIVES BETTER RESULTS AT HALF THE COST OF IMPORTED POLISHES

RECOMMENDED BY ALL HOUSEWIVES WHO USE IT

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P.O. Box [illegible]
NAIROBI

E.A.A.C./149

Whatever your camera — KODAK Film will make it a better camera

WILLIAMS & HUMBERT'S
DRY SACK Sherry
[illegible]

"This is just fantastic," says Mr. Crump . . .

LANDY BEATS BANNISTER'S MILE

Clips over second from world time of 3 mins. 59.4 secs.

JOHN LANDY, 24-year-old Melbourne agricultural student, on Monday broke Roger Bannister's world record mile with a time of 3 min. 58 sec. at Turku, Finland, by beating the Briton's record, set up at Oxford in May, by 1.4 sec.

For the 1,500 metres, Landy's time was 3 min. 41.8 sec., which beat Gundar Haegg's time of 3 min. 43 sec. Chris Chattaway of Britain was second to Landy in the mile, coming in just over 40 yards behind in 4 min. 4.4 sec.

First mile at school

Third was Olavi Vuorisalo of Finland in 4 mins. 7 secs. Denis Johannsson, also of Finland, was fourth in 4 mins. 7.6 secs.

Landy has been in competitive running since the age of 17. The lanky Australian, 5 feet, 11½ inches tall, clocked 4 mins. 58 secs. in his first mile run at a school meeting.

On December 13, 1952, he shook the sporting world by flashing round the Melbourne Olympic Park in 4 mins. 2.1 secs. —only seven-tenths of a second off the world record which was held since 1945 by Haegg.

After the Empire Games in Vancouver next month, where he will probably clash with Bannister, Landy hopes to take up a teaching appointment in England.

'Do even better'

Landy said after the race: "I can do even better but maybe not this year."

He was in good shape and after a few minutes' rest looked almost fresh.

"Chattaway was instrumental in making it possible," he added. The Englishman had clung doggedly to Landy's heels, pushing him to increase his pace.

Chattaway started in the inside lane with Landy running in the fourth lane in a field of six.

Antti Kallio, young Finnish runner, took the lead and set the pace in the first 700 yards before Landy passed him, running with almost effortless ease. Landy, with Chattaway close on his heels, broke away from the Finn. Chattaway remained within three yards of the Australian until the back stretch of the last lap when Landy slowly began to draw away.

Dry and fast

The weather was almost perfect for the record attempt with only a very slight headwind in the final stretch. The track was dry and fast.

Landy and Chattaway were the only foreign runners in the race.

Three weeks ago Landy made an unsuccessful try on the same track which he then said was the best on which he had ever run.

An estimated 6,000 crowd saw Landy set the new record. After the race a crowd of officials and other competitors gathered around him and lifted him high into the air three times as they cheered wildly.

Then Landy ran slowly around the track on a "lap of honour" as waves of applause followed him.

Chattaway's comments

Chattaway was second in the 1,500 metres with 3 min. 45 sec. Vuorisala was third with 3 min. 50 sec. and Johannsson fourth with 3 min. 51.2 sec.

Chris Chattaway, commenting later, said he considered Landy and Bannister as equals.

"I will say they are dead on the level," he said.

"You have to take the conditions into consideration. Bannister ran his race on a cold, windy May day. But the conditions today were ideal. I would say it was a perfect mile in every way."

Landy's mile was timed over four laps of 400 metres plus an additional stretch of nine metres at the end to bring the total to 1,609 metres—the British mile.

Landy's times

The times were: first lap—58 seconds; second—59.9 seconds; Third—58.1 seconds; last lap—62 seconds.

Comparison with Bannister's mile is impossible because it was divided into laps of 440 yards.

Chattaway predicts a "terrific race" when Landy and Bannister meet in the British Empire Games.

It was a beautiful even pace," he said. "All I did was to try to hang on." (Reuter)

No shock results in Wimbledon's first ties

THERE were no shock results in the early matches of the men's singles tournament which opened the 68th Wimbledon lawn tennis championships at the All-England Club on Monday.

Overcast skies and an occasional slight drizzle robbed the event of much of its usual brilliance and the large crowds saw some equally uninspiring opening matches.

Mainspring

Tony Trabert, mainspring of the American challenge, and defending champion Vic Seixas, also of the United States, both had embarrassingly easy first-round wins against opponents who got into the championship via the qualifying tournaments.

Trabert, No. 1 seed and holder of the American and French titles, beat Peter Wooller, brother of the Glamorgan cricketer, 6-0, 6-2, 6-2, in 44 minutes.

Seixas, opening the centre programme in an attempt to become the first post-war champion to win the title twice, raced to an easy 6-1, 6-0, 6-1 win over Geoffrey Cass, of Oxford University, in 40 minutes.

Jaroslav Drobny, of Egypt, twice runner-up in the event and a semi-finalist last year, gained a surprisingly easy 6-2, 6-3, 6-3 win over Australian Jack Arkinstall.

Drobny, seeded No. 11, found the Australian an unspectacular but steady opponent in the first set. But interspersing neat drop-shots with his hard service and strong driving, he had Arkinstall chasing hopelessly.

American left-hander Art Larsen, a finalist in the recent French championships, had a hard third-set tussle before beating H. C. Bernstein, a comparatively obscure British player, 6-2, 6-4, 10-8.

Mottram out

The championship is expected to resolve itself into a battle among Americans and Australians. First of Australia's "big four" to follow the leading Americans into the second round was their national champion, left-hander Mervyn Rose, a semi-finalist last year, who swept aside Tony Mottram, Britain's leading player, with weightier strokes and brilliant net-play to win 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.

Meanwhile, a British junior, Bobby Wilson, distinguished himself by beating Vladimir Petroviv, the Jugoslav champion, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1. Billy Knight, the British and Australian junior champion, gave Torben Ulrich, the bearded Danish player, a hard fight. Ulrich's greater experience pulled him through, however, 2-6, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Among the strong unseeded talent in the draw was Herbie Flam, on leave from the United States Navy. A semi-finalist in 1951 and 1952, he has been out of the world tennis circuit for 18 months but with his shrewd tennis brain, he is a threat to the best. Flam beat D. H. Shaw (Britain) 6-4, 6-3, 6-4. (Reuter)

Diane Leather's half-mile record

DIANE LEATHER, the British runner who recently became the first woman to run a mile under five minutes, on Saturday broke the British and world half-mile record with a time of 2 min. 9 sec.

She was competing in the women's amateur athletic championships at the London White City and beat E. Oliver by 12 yards. The first five to finish all bettered the existing official record time.

The official record is 2 min. 14.5 sec. set up by Britain's Valerie Ball in September, 1952. But since then Alla Jurewitz, East Germany, has run the distance in 2 min. 12.6 sec. and Aranka Kazi (Hungary) in 2 min. 11.6 sec.

Ann Oliver was holder of the half-mile title which Miss Leather won with her record run. (Reuter)

Om Kumar hits first century of season in Nairobi

OM KUMAR, Railway Asian Institute's batsman, became the first player to hit a century in the new cricket season when he scored 108 on Sunday while playing for Major Smith's XI against the Aga Khan Club's Commercial League side. He was good value for it, batting with confidence and hitting the opposition bowling all round the wicket. Om Kumar's total included one six and 11 fours.

First day of the new series of matches in the Nairobi Commercial Cricket League on Saturday produced some high scores, batsmen dominating play in most of the matches.

Fared badly

Railway Asians, in their match against Eastleigh Services, seem to be well placed to record their third successive win. Railwaymen scored a quick 183 mainly due to a good innings by Rajinder Singh. Eastleigh Services' fielding was of a very high standard.

When Eastleigh Services went in to bat they fared very badly against the strong Railway bowling attack.

Pay and Records put up a big score against Hughes. Jabber batted well for his 78, which is the highest score in the League; he was concerned in a big third-wicket partnership with Patel. Hughes replied with 60 for four wickets.

The match between Caltex and Combined Commercials produced very low scores. Caltex again failed to master the opposition bowling and were all out for 43. Combined Commercials, who found the runs difficult to get, declared their innings at 83/7 wkts. Caltex, going in the second time, scored 42 for seven wickets.

Strengthened

Combined Commercials have been strengthened with the inclusion of Kenya captain D. W. Dawson, who had a good day, taking six wickets for 17 runs and scoring a good 21.

Colonial Audit are in a strong position against G.H.Q., being only 19 runs behind with six wickets in hand. G.H.Q. batted first and declared at 141/9 wkts. Pocock, the representative player, batted extremely well, scoring a sound 54. There were four run-outs in G.H.Q.'s innings. Colonial Audit replied with 122 for four wickets, largely due to good batting by Joginder Singh and Mehboob.

Pocock followed his batting performance by taking three Audit wickets for 13 runs.

Aga Khan Club were no match for the strong Maj. Smith's XI in a friendly match on Sunday on the Railway Asian Institute ground. Aga Khan batted first and found D'Cunha in deadly form; only G. Gulam, who scored 22 not out, faced him with any confidence. Aga Khan were all out for 59, D'Cunha having an excellent bowling analysis of five wickets for 18 runs.

Major Smith's XI passed the Aga Khan score with nine wickets in hand. Moir and Om Kumar were concerned in a 2nd wicket stand of 95 runs.

Scores

Saturday's scores were:—

Railway Asians: 183 (Rajinder Singh, 51; Harbanshal, 26. Fowler, 3/22; Bell, 3/30; Profitt, 2/17). **Eastleigh Services:** 53 (Profitt, 14. Harbans Singh, 3/11; Thaper, 3/36; Ranbir, 2/10).

Pay and Records: 174 for four wickets, declared (Jabber, 78; Patel, 55). **Hughes:** 60 for four wickets (Jhalla, 2/12).

Caltex: 43 (Hunter, 3/8; Dawson, 2/1; Adams, 2/7; Fernandes, 2/18) and 42 for seven wickets (Dawson, 4/16; Fernandes, 3/22). **Combined Commercials:** 83 for seven wickets, declared (Dawson, 21. Wilson, 6/34).

G.H.Q., E.A.: 141 for nine wickets, declared (Pocock, 54. Joginder Singh, 3/34; Bhatt, 2/47). **Colonial Audit:** 122 for four wickets (Joginder Singh, 30; Mehboob, 38 not out. Pocock, 3/13; Smith, 1/28).

FRIENDLY MATCH

Aga Khan Club: 59 (Gulam, 22 not out. Pocock, 1/6; D'Cunha, 5/18; Jasmer Singh, 1/16; Gay, 2/12; Walker, 1/4). **Maj. Smith's XI:** 164 for three wickets, declared (Moir, 32; Om Kumar, 108 not out; Pocock, 17 not out. Hirani, 2/48). **Aga Khan Club, 2nd innings:** 92 for seven wickets (Hussein, 39 not out. D'Cunha, 5/32; Jasmer Singh, 1/6; Pocock, 1/20).

Today's football

There will be a Dobbie League match at 5 o'clock this evening between Woodley Athletic and Parklands on the Oswal ground, Kirk Road — a change of venue. Teams are:—Parklands: from Rasmussen, Thomas, Burroughs, Tope, Durrant, Maddocks, Booth, Byram, Dean, Lautenberg, Emmett, Gammon and Blundell. Woodley's team is: Greenwood; Wootton and Dunlop; Jones (Capt.), Reece and Drake; Minton, Nield, Whitburn, Kesteven and Smith.

MIDDLESEX FORCED TO FIGHT TO AVOID FOLLOW-ON

MIDDLESEX had a stern struggle to avoid a follow-on against Yorkshire on Monday in a County Cricket Championship game vital to both sides. Occupying the pitch all day for 300 runs, they finished 100 behind the Yorkshire total with five wickets in hand.

Their success was due mainly to Robertson and Denis Compton. With widely differing methods, they contributed the greater share of runs. In the fourth wicket partnership, the pair put on 80 in 85 minutes, 52 of them coming from Compton.

Compton hit eight fours, but was obviously playing with difficulty, suffering from lumbago.

For other sport see page ten

Robertson's first

Robertson did not take a chance and spent 5½ hours over his first century of the season. He was finally caught out at 125.

Hubert Doggart, Sussex captain, was caught out in the match against Kent just 23 short of his third successive century. But in the same match Ken Suttle just reached the hundred mark — his first of the season — before his side declared at 304 for six wickets. It took him three hours.

Somerset were providing an apparently ominous challenge to Lancashire until after lunch when wickets began to tumble. They finished 65 runs behind, six wickets having fallen for 40 runs. Brian Statham took four for 42 and Malcolm Hilton took three for 56.

Equalled his highest

Maurice Hallan, the 22-year-old Leicestershire batsman, left the wicket after being bowled at 98. He equalled his highest score, made last year, but once more just missed his first century in County cricket.

But as he walked off he was met by his captain, Charles Palmer, who presented him with his County cap.

Jack Crapp, the Gloucestershire captain, will not play in the next match against Sussex on Wednesday. He hit 66 in the current game against Oxford and then retired when he was struck on the hand. A bone has been broken in the little finger of his left hand.

Keith Dollery, Australian medium-fast bowler for Warwickshire, gave some shocks to Leicestershire, taking two wickets with three balls in his fourth over with the score at 43. In all, he took five for 88.

Seven for Bedser

Peter Loader bowled with such fire and determination for Surrey, the County champions, that in one spell of less than eight overs against Cambridge University he took four wickets for two runs each.

In all, he took four for 19. Alec Bedser also had a field day, taking three wickets in one spell for nine runs. His total was seven for 28. (Reuter)

THE White City, one of the most famous stadiums in Britain, is to be put to a new use this winter. Built in 1904 to house the Olympic Games it has since staged a variety of events from athletic meetings to boxing tournaments and horse shows. Now it is to be used for Rugby. Next season the Harlequins club will play five games there because drainage work at Twickenham will prevent any play there until the end of November. Among the five fixtures will be a floodlit game on October 12 against Cardiff.

Fazal, ten for 86, shines at Nottingham

BOWLING of Test match quality by Fazal Mahmood placed Pakistan in a strong position against Nottinghamshire at Trent Bridge on Monday. The County, with eight wickets remaining, need 178 to avoid an innings defeat.

Fazal took eight for 66 in the County's first innings of 155. These were his best figures of the tour. He then capped a magnificent performance by claiming the two wickets which fell when Nottinghamshire followed on 218 behind. He thus finished the day with ten for 86.

Pakistan declared at their lunch score of 373 for six, their highest total of the tour. M. E. Z. Ghazali (not out 64) recorded his best score so far.

Nottinghamshire lost half their wickets for 35 and might have been in a worse plight but for a brave innings by Alan Walker, the Australian fast bowler, who hit 61 in 45 minutes, 50 of his runs coming in boundaries.

All out for 155, the County followed on, and, in murky light, lost Reg Simpson and Cyril Poole, their leading batsmen, for 40.

Curiously both were out for nine and two respectively, the same totals they made in the first innings. (Reuter)

— Close of play scores —

At The Oval, Surrey beat Cambridge University by an innings and 191 runs. Surrey: 380 for four wickets, declared (May, 207; Constable, 104 n.o.). Cambridge University: 102 (Loader, 4/19) and 170 (Smith, 50. Loader, 4/19; A. Bedser, 4/28).

At Lord's, Yorkshire: 400 (Lowson, 107; Wilson, 111. Young, 5/95). Middlesex: 300 for five wickets (Robertson, 125; D. C. S. Compton, 52; Bennett, 51 n.o.).

At Romford, Essex: 326 for seven wickets, declared (Insole, 156 n.o.). Northamptonshire: 222 for nine wickets (Davis, 79).

At Tunbridge Wells, Kent: 165 and 106 for one wicket (Phebey, 51 n.o.). Sussex: 304 for six wickets, declared (Suttle, 100 n.o.).

At Cardiff, Derbyshire: 139 (Shepherd, 5/65) and 236 (Morgan, 75). Glamorgan: 55 (Jackson, 4/24; Gladwin, 4/29) and 79 for one wicket.

At Bristol, Gloucestershire: 358 for eight wickets declared (Milton, 142; Graveney, 61; Crapp, ret. hurt, 66) and 24 for no wicket. Oxford University: 280 (Cowdrey, 54; Fellow-Smith, 55).

At Hinckley, Warwickshire: 278 (T. [illegible] 66. Walsh, 6/115) and 56 for four wickets. Leicestershire: 297 (Hallam, 98; Palmer, 58; Jackson, 56. K. Dollery, 5/88).

At Bath, Lancashire: 238 (Washbrook, 118; Place, 56) and 130 for six wickets. Somerset: 173 (Statham, 4/42).

At Worcester, Hampshire: 304 (Harrison, 73). Worcestershire: 239 for seven wickets (Harkness, 53). (Reuter)

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Pressures would be resisted

BUGANDA CONSTITUTION INQUIRY OPENS TODAY

PROFESSOR SIR KEITH HANCOCK, the Colonial expert, said yesterday that he was an independent man "in nobody's pocket" and would resist pressure from either the Uganda Government or the Lukiko. He is to inquire into the constitutional reform of Buganda.

Sir Keith, Professor of British Commonwealth Affairs at London University, who arrived in Kampala on Tuesday, was speaking in the Lukiko Hall where Africans welcoming him knelt before an empty throne on a leopard-skin-covered dais—the throne of the exiled Kabaka.

It seemed to him, Sir Keith said, that the Baganda in their relations with the Protectorate, and to some extent in their internal affairs, had "lost the main road."

He said it seemed to him that they were on the path which led to nowhere. Although the Lukiko Committee and he might not travel a great distance together, he hoped and believed that they would at any rate find the main road.

Professor Hancock was formally welcomed by the Katikiro (Prime Minister) of Buganda, Mr. Paulo Kavuma, and introduced to all the 89 members of the Lukiko together with former Ministers and Saza (County) Chiefs, the committee with whom he is to work and some members of the Buganda Royal Family.

Sir Keith said it had taken him a long time to come to Buganda—perhaps too long. He hoped that he and the committee would get to work at once.

VISIT 'OF HIS OWN CHOICE'

He had been called an independent expert. He did not like the word "expert" because it suggested a man who knew all the answers—or thought he knew them. But he did like the word "independent." "It means that I am not in anybody's pocket."

Professor Hancock stressed that he had come to Buganda by his own choice as a free man to do certain work which he himself had defined and that if the Government or the Lukiko Committee attempted to take away his freedom he would not permit it.

He had heard that the Lukiko Committee did not want him to go about by himself or to speak to certain people. "I shall go about and speak to anybody I choose."

Sometimes the Government might not like it and sometimes the committee might not like it but he was an independent man. "I must use my own judgment otherwise I shall be of no use to you," he said.

Professor Hancock then went on to deny a report, published in an open letter to him from Mr. E. M. K. Mulira, a member of the Lukiko Committee, in an African newspaper.

In his letter, he said, Mr. Mulira had referred to a committee which he said Government had appointed and which it expected him to meet before meeting the Lukiko Committee.

ATMOSPHERE OF PEACE

There was loud applause when Professor Hancock said that if there had been such a committee he would have refused to meet it. He said that on making inquiries he had discovered that there had never been any intention of forming such a committee.

Professor Hancock said he had been told that Buganda was a country where there were many rumours. "From now on I hope we shall have facts and not fancies or rumours," he said.

He hoped that he and the committee would be able to work in an atmosphere of peace, for that was how they would work best.

"Our work will be very difficult," he said.

DEVELOPMENT OF TALKS AWAITED

In his speech of welcome the Katikiro said that they were all looking to the Professor to help them in working out a solution to their present difficulties, and thus pave the way for an assured political and social future for the country and the Protectorate as a whole.

"The Baganda, indeed all the Africans in British Africa, pin their faith on your mission and will anxiously watch the developments of the talks with bated breath," said Mr. Kavuma.

It gave him great pleasure to welcome Professor Hancock who had come out as an independent expert on the invitation of the Colonial Office to help them work out constitutional relations between the Kabaka, the Ministers, the Lukiko and the Protectorate Government.

DIRECT RESULT OF PRESENT CRISIS

Mr. Kavuma said that it should be remembered that Professor Hancock's mission had come as a direct result of the present crisis which resulted in the exile of the Kabaka, whose absence, he said, was deeply felt by all Baganda.

Professor Hancock had accepted the appointment and only been prevailed upon to come after conviction that the Baganda would have confidence in his mission. "It now remains for us to avail ourselves of the opportunities offered by his mission, and we should endeavour to make the coming discussions with him a great success," said Mr. Kavuma.

The Katikiro then went on to give a brief outline of the history of Buganda.

After the introductions, Mr. Kavuma turned to the throne and the hall echoed with loud cheering as he said: "Although the Throne is vacant, according to our custom we feel the presence of the Kabaka here now, and when we have concluded all there is to be done we kneel before the Throne."

After the ceremony of welcome a reception was held in the Katikiro's house.

Professor Hancock will have his first meeting with the Lukiko Committee today.

Prof. Sir Keith and Lady Hancock

FIRST MEETING OF PREMIERS

France and China trying to end Indo-China war

THE Prime Ministers of France and Communist China met yesterday for the first time in an attempt to bring the Indo-China war to a speedy end. France and the Peking Government have no diplomatic relations, but M. Pierre Mendes-France and Mr. Chou En-lai conferred on French territory — the French Embassy at Berne.

Diplomatic observers in the Swiss capital said the main questions facing the Prime Ministers were:

1. Military arrangements for a cease-fire, the regroupment of forces in Vietnam and the evacuation of Vietminh from Laos and Cambodia;
2. An armistice control settling the composition and methods of the proposed international commission and the question of guarantees for any agreements;
3. Political problems in Vietnam, such as the holding of the elections after an armistice and the State's future relationship with the French Union.

Hopes run high

Before he took office M. Mendes-France accused the former Foreign Minister, M. Georges Bidault, of having spent seven weeks in Geneva without ever having had direct contact with any of the Chinese or Vietminh delegates.

Hopes of peace in Indo-China and a virtual end of the cold war with Russia ran high in Government quarters in Paris in view of the meeting. Diplomatic officials said such a meeting could only mean that a large measure of agreement had already been secretly negotiated.

U.S. indifferent

The United States was reported in Paris diplomatic quarters to be very cool towards the efforts in France to reach a peaceful settlement of the Indo-China problem.

This impression was strengthened by unofficial reports circulating in the French capital about the talks M. Mendes-France had last Sunday with Mr. Walter Bedell Smith, head of the American delegation in Geneva, who has returned to Washington with several of his leading aides.

The impression prevailed that Washington wants to have no responsibility whatever for the next phases of the Franco-Communist talks on Indo-China. It was expected that the U.S. would quietly suspend the talks it had been conducting with the Laniel Government as to what form American aid should take if the Geneva Conference failed.

The nine-nation Indo-China conference, which was reported to have made "no real progress" on Tuesday, met again yesterday. The crucial issue of how an armistice should be controlled in Indo-China remained unsolved. Tuesday's session was expected to produce agreement on the setting up of a technical committee because Mr. Chou En-lai had supported the idea last week.

But opposition came from Russia. The acting head of the Soviet delegation, Mr. Novikov, who presided at the session, was reported to have said there was no need for such a committee now that Mr. Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary, had said the main talks should continue. He also stated that an international armistice commission should have no troops at its disposal.

The Chinese delegation at Geneva announced that Mr. Chou left by air later yesterday for his three-day visit to New Delhi, where he will have informal talks with Mr. Nehru.

Meanwhile, in Indo-China, two Vietnam battalions have beaten off an attack by 2,000 Vietminh against the town of Chui Hoa, on the Annam coast, the French Press Agency reported from Saigon. Vietminh losses in the fierce fighting were estimated at 300 killed. The report said the defenders lost only 30 killed. (Reuter)

'EXCHANGE OF VIEWS' HOPED FOR IN U.S.

Sir Winston Churchill said in London that there would be no fixed agenda for his visit to Washington to see President Eisenhower. "But I hope we can have an exchange of views on all subjects of major current importance," he added.

The Prime Minister was answering questions in the House of Commons. Mr. William Warbey (Lab.) said Mr. Dulles, the American Secretary of State, "appears to have misunderstood the purpose of the visit." He asked the Prime Minister to make it clear that he was not going to Washington because he regarded the Geneva Conference as a failure.

Sir Winston replied: "My proposal to the President that I should go to Washington was made as early as April 20 and that was, I think, before the Geneva Conference had hardly assembled." (Reuter)

SIR EVELYN READY TO RETURN

Reports of ill health denied

From Our Own Correspondent London.

SIR EVELYN BARING in London yesterday, personally denied the unofficial report circulating in the United Kingdom that he was likely to cut short the tenure of his office due to ill-health.

Looking very fit, he said, "I have had a real holiday and the doctor has given me a completely clean bill of health to return to Kenya." Sir Evelyn is looking forward to his return to Nairobi and particularly to the new opportunities arising from the appointment of the Council of Ministers.

Great service

He recalled arrangements for a new government which were completed just as he left Kenya. "To my mind," Sir Evelyn said, "They are very important indeed for two reasons.

"Firstly — the great service which has been done in Kenya already by members of the Government who had been Elected Members, but had resigned their seats to join the Government. And now in addition to them there will be members of Government holding responsible positions but who retain their elected status.

"Secondly — the new Council of Ministers will have European, African and Asian members. I think Kenya's problems can best be approached and dealt with by an organisation of this sort. But I believe the nature and rate of changes in the future is something on which it is impossible to express an opinion until it is seen how the new arrangements work."

Moderate opinion

Sir Evelyn said he did not believe the Emergency had acted as an unnatural impetus to these constitutional advances.

"There is a large body of moderate opinion in Kenya in all groups and that body is larger than it appears to be," he said.

"Recently moderate leaders have emerged and it is this emergence that has brought about developments rather than Mau Mau troubles."

Before returning to Kenya, Sir Evelyn is to see Mr. Lyttelton and will visit the Colonial Office to catch up on the situation as a result of his enforced absence from the centre of affairs.

He is also meeting Mr. Vasey whose financial aid talks are reported to be making very favourable progress and are now at a ministerial level.

Sir Evelyn Baring says Lady Mary and the family will follow him to Kenya in August.

Defence Minister in Paris talks

The Minister of Defence, Earl Alexander, is in Paris today and tomorrow to confer with Gen. Gruenther, Supreme Commander Allied Powers Europe, and Field-Marshal Viscount Montgomery, Deputy Commander. (Reuter)

Bombs dropped on Honduras

GUATEMALA APPEAL FOR SECOND U.N. MEETING

UNIDENTIFIED planes have raided Honduras and dropped bombs on Santa Rosa de Copan, 21 miles from the Guatemalan frontier, according to a broadcast from Tegucigalpa, the Honduran capital. The broadcast gave no further details of the raid or of any damage.

Guatemala has asked for another emergency session of the United Nations Security Council to consider "the invasion" of anti-Government forces under Col. Castillo Armas. Mr. Dag Hammarskjoeld, United Nations Secretary General, received the request to convey to the American President of the Security Council, Mr. Cabot Lodge.

President Jacobo Arbenz

A Guatemalan Note said that the cease-fire called for by the U.N. had not been observed. It urged the Security Council to "take whatever steps were necessary and to use its authority with the Governments of Honduras and Nicaragua to secure the cessation of all assistance to the mercenary forces which were continuing to attack and invade the national territory of Guatemala."

Victory 'very near'

Guatemala's two neighbouring republics, Nicaragua and Honduras, both protested in Washington yesterday at the Inter-American Peace Commission against Guatemala's charges that they acted as bases for the invasion.

Little fresh news of the fighting is coming through, but Guatemala's 41-year-old President Jacobo Arbenz claimed in a broadcast that victory was "very near."

Government forces had taken many prisoners, arms and supplies in successful engagements at three towns including the Caribbean port of Puerto Barrios.

Battle imminent

The army had begun "a powerful defensive action" against the rebels, repulsing them at several points.

In the present circumstances its forces were sufficient to repel the invaders and it did not intend to call on reserves or "to use the services of thousands of civilians who wanted to join."

Some reports forecast a big battle within the next 24 hours for the key garrison town of Zacapa which has a population of 24,000. The rebels in one report claimed to have captured 25 Guatemalan towns.

Uruguay and Chile have approved resolutions condemning the "aggression against Guatemala."

Mr. Casey ill

Mr. Richard Casey, the Australian Minister for External Affairs, suddenly fell ill and was taken to hospital in London. He was expected to leave hospital in time to meet Sir Winston Churchill and Mr. Eden before they fly to New York and Washington. (Reuter)

Anglo-Soviet amity sought

Sir Winston Churchill said in the Commons that Britain would not lose any chance of securing a "real improvement" in her relations with the Soviet Government, but this "must be more than a one-way affair." Mr. George Pargiter (Labour) had said in the House of Commons that the Prime Minister's recent speech to the Primrose League had been favourably commented on in the Soviet Press.

In that speech Sir Winston said that links should be established with Russia which would convince the Russian people and Government that Britain wished them peace, happiness and prosperity.

Mr. Pargiter suggested that the speech should be printed as a White Paper. Amid laughter Sir Winston replied:

"I am always glad when my speeches receive due publicity, as in this case they contained a deserving tribute to the present Administration, and, I may add, some censures upon our predecessors."

Sir Winston added that he did not think it was customary to issue political speeches as a White Paper. (Reuter)

Duke progressing

The Duke of Kent, who is recovering in a London hospital from concussion after a car crash last Sunday, had a restful night and continues to make satisfactory progress, it was announced yesterday. (Reuter)

PEER GIVES REASON FOR 'AFRICAN DISCONTENT'

LORD HEMINGFORD, former Rector at Achimota Training College on Gold Coast, said at Nottingham yesterday, there was sufficient reason why Africans should be discontented with the British as a nation though there were faults "on the other side" too. He was speaking at a one-day school on "discontent among the coloured peoples."

While Europeans had been expanding throughout the world "making it their farm," Africa had four centuries of backwardness, a century of advance under tutelage and now ten years of mounting discontent, he said.

To questioners who pointed out there seemed to be no unrest in Belgian Colonies he agreed the Belgians provided good wages and generally made their people's lives comfortable.

"But they don't provide any opportunities for political development and the discontent will come later. It will be far more violent then than it is in the British Colonies today.

Natural preference

"It is an obvious truth that there is discontent throughout the whole of Africa." People in Britain were inclined to suspect Communism, but there was not a shred of evidence that this was true.

The main cause was nationalism complicated by national adolescence and racialism.

"It is natural for people to prefer self-government to good government," he said.

Africans educated in European countries returned home in the main extremely grateful but found that the White settlers regarded them as "another of those black men."

"We don't give them sufficient responsibility and they become sour. Then they become agitators," Lord Hemingford said.

They had to recognise the African's dignity as a human being and fight the colour bar wherever it existed. The White people would have to be convinced that it was they who must make the sacrifice. (Reuter)

STARTING a 13-day visit to East Africa, the Mayor of Bombay, Mr. Dahyabhai V. Patel, and his wife arrived from the United Kingdom at Eastleigh Airport, Nairobi, yesterday. They were welcomed by their Nairobi hosts for the next five days, Dr. V. R. Patel and Mrs. Patel—who is seen presenting flowers to Mrs. D. V. Patel (left)—and official representatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Patel are breaking their journey from London to Bombay to visit friends in East Africa. Next Monday they will leave Nairobi for Mombasa and three days later they will go on to Dar es Salaam and Zanzibar for another three days. The last four days of the visit will be spent at Kampala and Jinja and Mr. and Mrs. Patel will then return to Nairobi to fly on to Bombay.

A full programme of social and official engagements has been arranged for their five days in Nairobi. Today Mr. and Mrs. Patel will drive to Kiambu.

...Franco ...ives the ...re King ...Spain

...JUAN CARLOS, ...who should one ...of Spain, was ...Madrid by Gen. ...the first time ...The Prince, who ...eldest son of Don ...ender to the ...was accompanied ...year-old brother, ...nso, on his visit ...rdo Palace to see ...

...first time General ...Prince Alfonso, ...said the visit re... ...relations between ...State and the ...Family. ...Gen. Franco ...to persuade Don ...his claims to ...favour of Prince ...Under the Spanish ...approved by ...1947, Prince Juan ...become King on ...of 30—in 1968. (Reuter)

...LEA OVER ...TARIFF

...Kingdom has ...ations to India ...level" against ...on British tex... ...Heathcoat-Amory, ...at the Board of ...the House of ...

...urged to draw ...to the "resent... ...Lancashire about ...Fletcher Cooke ...the matter. ...were allow... ...virtually free. ...not insist on ...

...is true that In... ...are admit... ...free. You will ...it is in accord... ...general policy not ...on Common... (Reuter)

...RINE'S ...OCEAN ...TRIP

...H.M.S. Tally ...Portsmouth after ...from Ber... ...submerged at ...

...stated that the ...sank 21 ships ...during the war, ...depth" a few ...start of her ...

...Schnorkel tube ...behaviour ...conditions and to ...training in its ...

...voyage was ...submarine Alert (Reuter)

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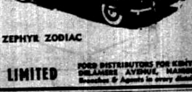

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'UNFORTUNATE' PHRASE CRITICISED IN COMMONS

War Minister defends Gen. Hinde

MR. HEAD, Secretary for War, has criticised a phrase used in a recent speech in Kenya by Maj.-Gen. Hinde, Deputy Director of Operations against the Mau Mau terrorists. Maj.-Gen. Hinde recommended a "swill-tub" where 100,000 Kikuyu tribesmen could be "put out of the way on public works projects for life." Mr. Head described this phrase as "most unfortunate."

He was replying in the House of Commons to questions by Sir Richard Acland, a Socialist Member. Sir Richard asked if Gen. Hinde still had the confidence of the War Department.

Mr. Head replied: "Yes, Gen. Hinde was expressing a personal opinion at what he believed to be a private meeting without the Press.

"He was expressing the military difficulties caused by the necessity of returning suspected tribesmen to the Reserves and the fact that from the military point of view some wider scheme of resettlement away from the Reserves would simplify the problem.

"His choice of words was unpremeditated. He was seeking a vivid metaphor. He considers the word he used was unfortunate and misleading.

"I agree this was a most unfortunate phrase. I would add, however, that I have great confidence in this officer who is discharging heavy responsibilities at the present time," he said.

'State of mind'

Sir Richard suggested that from time to time a single phrase revealed the state of mind of the user. This was a phrase which indicated that Gen. Hinde should be brought home for other duties.

National Servicemen would understand that if the General suggested that offenders would go to the "swill-tub" he was "not really suitable for work in Kenya."

Mr. Head replied: "I thing if everybody was sacked for using an unfortunate phrase there would be a lot of by-elections." (Reuter)

Minister invites suggestions on proposed home

The Minister for Local Government, Health and Housing, Mr W. B. Havelock, stated this week that he would be pleased to examine any suggestions put forward in connection with the Kenya European Hospital Association's plan to erect a home for the infirm.

The Minister had discussions with Mr. R. E. Anderson, chairman of the Association, when he visited the Princess Elizabeth Hospital for Women and the new European Hospital in Nairobi on Monday.

Next week Mr. Havelock is to visit Uasin Gishu and Trans Nzoia.

VILLAGE PLAN FOR CLOSER TRIBE CONTROL

In an address to the Meru African District Council, the District Commissioner, Mr. W. B. G. Rayner, stressed the importance of introducing villages in those parts of the district badly affected by Mau Mau.

He said that it was the aim of the Government to introduce villages in such areas to ensure closer control of the people. Villages could be introduced also where people wanted them.

Mr. Rayner said that the council had granted money for villages and told members that in future the council would be requested to provide additional funds for Emergency purposes.

Meru people had suffered serious damage from the terrorists, stated the District Commissioner, but there were signs that they were awake to the dangers of Mau Mau

15,000-mile Antarctic trip by boy

THE Royal research ship, John Biscoe, has arrived at Southampton after a 30,000-mile round trip to the Antarctic. On board was one passenger — 14-year-old Gregor Brechin.

Gregor, son of a Port Stanley, Ontario, businessman, is on his way to spend three years at a boarding school in Scotland.

Second visit

His father emigrated from his Scottish home 37 years ago, first to Canada and later to the Falkland Islands where Gregor was born.

Gregor is paying his second visit to Britain. The first was five years ago when his father went home for an operation. Gregor's ambition is to become an aircraft or ship designer.

The ship, which discharged a cargo of geological specimens, will be off to the Antarctic again next October.

The radio operator, Mr. Bernard Taylor, aged 30, of Bradford, who spent 16 months on Deception Island, said he had contacted many radio amateurs in South Africa, France and the United States. (Reuter)

TRADE TV BILL APPROVED

Hope for start next year

THE House of Commons has finally passed the Government's controversial Bill to introduce commercial television into Britain as a rival to the British Broadcasting Corporation, by 291 votes to 265.

Mr. L. D. Gammans, Assistant Postmaster General, said he hoped the new independent television authority, drawing its revenue chiefly from advertising, would be on the air next year.

Socialist warning

Mr. Patrick Gordon Walker, former Socialist Secretary for Commonwealth Relations, warned that the Labour Party reserved the right to modify or even abandon the entire scheme if it regained office.

That might well include the "complete elimination of the proposals for advertising," he said.

To meet criticism the Government has made many changes in the Bill. The main one is that there will be no sponsoring of programmes by advertisers themselves as in the United States. Programmes will be put on by "programme companies" to whom stations will be hired.

Clauses have been inserted in the Bill specifically to prevent what Mr. Gammans called "vulgarising" of the Royal Family by associating it with advertisements on the air.

Mr. Gammans said the ending of the B.B.C.'s monopoly was the basic principle upon which the Bill rested. (Reuter)

Pharaoh tomb in 'unfinished pyramid' ready for opening

FINAL preparations are under way at Sakkara for the opening of the recently discovered sarcophagus, believed to hold the body of a 4,700-year-old pharaoh with his royal jewels.

The tomb will be opened in the next few days. After the contents are examined and the ancient king identified, work at the site will end for this season because of the intense heat.

'City of the dead'

The gleaming alabaster sarcophagus is in a burial chamber beneath an unfinished pyramid. Dr. Goneim, 40-year-old Egyptologist, discovered the pyramid in 1951, buried in the sand at Sakkara, "City of the dead," 15 miles south-east of Cairo.

Chemists from Cairo Museum visited the underground chamber yesterday and bought materials they will need when the sarcophagus is opened.

Dr. Goneim said: "The tomb is dry and we will use it as a laboratory when examining the contents of the sarcophagus. Already we have assembled the block and tackle with which we will remove the frontal panel giving access to secrets within the sarcophagus."

In a temporary museum Dr. Goneim showed 21 golden bracelets of varying sizes and a small golden powder box shaped like two joined shells which he found in a long passageway leading to the burial chamber.

"We found traces of wood near the bracelets so at one time they must have been contained in a box. The fact that they were found there shows that robbers could not have entered the tomb," Dr. Goneim said.

"This strengthens my belief that the contents of the sarcophagus are intact and that we shall find a royal mummy with crown, bracelets, anklets, girdle, dagger and other royal funerary adornments."

Author's ashes to rest in cathedral

The ashes of Mr. Francis Brett Young, the author, who died in Cape Town on March 28, have been taken to London by his widow. They are to be laid in Worcester Cathedral on July 3 (Reuter)

Surgeon operated with a chisel

Dr. Otmar Kohler, a German surgeon who once used a carpenter's drill and chisel to operate on a man's skull in a Soviet prison camp, has been awarded the Paracelsus Medal, the highest distinction of the German doctors' Association.

Dr. Kohler, who is 46, was captured at Stalingrad in 1953. In the prison camp he amputated an arm, using a borrowed hacksaw. All he had for sewing up the incisions was cobbler's thread.

The first award of the medal was made in 1952 to Dr. Alfred Schweitzer, the missionary and doctor who has a settlement in French Equatorial Africa. It commemorates the work of the pioneer doctor Philippus Paracelsus, who died in 1541. (Reuter)

CORRESPONDENCE

African Leisure Hours

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—I would like to say to the authorities responsible for African Affairs that recreation, well spent, is invaluable — say, in modern dances, folklore games and dances, dramatic societies etc., which are absolutely nil and badly needed in a place like Nairobi's Bahati Location. They could easily be organised to take place on holidays and Sundays. They could be arranged for each African residential area and later the areas could hold displays and competitions.

Such inter-location displays and competitions could have very far-reaching results and at the same time entertain all classes of people. One simple truth is that such games will not add to the expenditure of the Government. Again it is no good leaving people idling behind the barbed-wired locations gossiping, and, of course, all the time remaining a disgruntled lot. Idle hands are an easy prey for the devil.

Chiefs and Headmen in each location should be encouraged by co-operation and persuasive enthusiasm to work people up gradually to come forward for such entertainments.

Partakers and spectators will no doubt be entertained and will laugh and in the course of their laughter will forget this monotonous Emergency and its drudgery. Then, perhaps, Mr. Askwith and Dr. Carothers will be able to report that people can laugh again without fear.

Yours etc.,
J. KAMAU.

Nairobi,
June 16, 1954.

A Dinner Incident

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—Many a valuable church sermon in Africa and elsewhere has stressed that a sine qua non of the aims of life is the strict perseverance of the human race in the ascertainment of truth.

Two modern and devastating wars have been fought to abolish errors, proceeding (in 1914-1918) from the flagrant disregard by the Kaiser of the sanctity of Treaties and, in the second war, from the false Hitlerian philosophy of the supposed denial of *Weldtanschaung* (living space) to the German races.

It is on the cards that a third world war will be fought to eradicate the lying principles of Communism, the last being the very denigration of human rights and decencies to prolong the power of the most unscrupulous oligarchy in history.

On a similar and more localised scale, a war is now being fought in East Africa to destroy for good the foul ideal of Mau Mau with its concomitant barberous power and barbarous atrocities. In pursuance of that very ideal of truth which social gatherings in Kenya have almost a duty to disclose, one would have thought that the recent utterances of Sir Alfred Vincent and Dr. Geyer were made on a perfectly legitimate basis, namely out of a sense of duty to point out costly errors and untruths on the part of various politicians and societies in the United Kingdom

To those who think such utterances should not be made I would refer a quotation from the essay by J. S. Mills on liberty: "If the opinions are right, they are deprived of the opportunity of exchanging errors for truth; if they are wrong, they lose, what is almost as great a benefit, the clearer perception and livelier impressions of truth, produced by its collision with error"

Yours etc.,
VERITAS.

Nairobi,
June 19, 1954.

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—May I have a little space in the columns of your newspaper to say "thank you" to Sir Alfred Vincent and to assure him that the women of this country are behind him or anyone who has the courage to attack those who have allowed this evil thing to grow and spread.

Personally, as a harassed housewife, I am sick to death of the rubbish that is spouted from pulpits, platforms and newspapers. Our young children are brutally murdered, our sons are pushed out into the blue to search for and kill these gangsters and are then maligned for doing so!

We go shopping in a dirty market and are told there is no African labour to clean it — yet the place is full of lounging Africans and Asians. Would it hurt an Asian to get a brush and sweep out his own stall?

We housewives, when our servants were taken, did not allow our homes to get dirty, but got down to cleaning them ourselves

Let "the Captains and the Kings depart," if they wish to do so, and leave the long-suffering people of this country to "finish the job"

Yours etc.,
HOUSEWIFE

Nairobi,
June 18, 1954.

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir, — I am so glad to see in your issue of June 16 that Mr. J. F. H. Harper, one of Kenya's most respected and senior settlers, has seen fit to contribute to your paper his opinion of General Erskine's conduct at the recent South African dinner to which the General was invited as a guest.

The views of the vast majority of the more experienced settlers in Kenya are in entire accord with those expressed by Sir Alfred Vincent at this dinner, and it is strange that so important an officer as the Commander-in-Chief should not be better informed than would appear from his London statement reported in your paper of the 15th instant.

There he is stated to have said—after he had left Kenya—that the incident was "unusual." Walking out of dinners as a guest may well be unusual, but in my small experience of 26 years in Kenya I have not found criticism of the British Government's handling of Colonial affairs to be in the least unusual. What I do find most unusual is the reference to Sir Alfred Vincent as "a chap" whose sentiments are held by few. Perhaps newcomers to the Colony such as the General may be excused for not knowing that Sir Alfred Vincent's views are held by many, and that he is representative of all Kenya on the East African Legislative Assembly, having been so elected by both official and non-official members of the Kenya Legislative Council.

Yours etc.,
R. G. BUCKLEY.

Nairobi,
June 17, 1954.

African Wages

To the Editor "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—I see from your paper that according to the Carpenter Report low wages are the cause of little work from African employees.

I have never in my life heard a more erroneous statement.

Some months ago I told the African employees on this farm that I would double their wages if they would do eight hours a day instead of the customary five. The answer was, "No, it is impossible, we cannot work for eight hours."

Before reading this astounding statement from the Carpenter Report, I happened to mention to some neighbouring farmers my attempt to induce more work from the African and they, too, had tried the very same method and had met with the same result.

I do not wish to labour the point — anyone with experience of the African realises the fallacy of the statement—but not content with that the Report has to add insult to injury. Insult to hundreds of conscientious employers and managers who could not, if they tried, give more supervision and help to the African employee.

Yours etc.,
H. R. WELSH.

Koru,
June 14, 1954.

Multi-racial Policy

To the Editor "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—The Asian Elected Members obviously interpret multi-racial government as a method of getting a footing in our European reserve and eventually ousting us from Kenya.

European capital and courage in face of all setbacks, including two world wars and the present war, have earned the right for the Europeans to live in and govern their own reserve, united in one group with the following aims: complete control of our white reserve, freedom to educate our children as we want them educated, control of all immigration into our reserve. In fact, freedom to develop our country as we want it developed, not as some Republic or African fanatics would like to develop it.

We should be prepared to let the African peoples eventually have control of their own reserves. The Asian will have to be prepared to live under the rules of any particular part of the country which he happens to be in. If he does not like it, his own glorious country awaits him.

Multi-racial government in any country so far has meant the ousting of all Europeans by legislation, vide Ceylon, India and Burma. British Guiana, on the other hand, merely went Communist.

Mr. Humphrey Slade has had the courage to stand out against this selling of our birthright. Let all Kenyans unite and fight for our rights before it is too late.

Yours etc.,
R. T. MYTTON WATSON.

Nakuru,
June 19, 1954

Serengeti National Park

To the Editor "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—I wish to review the Government policy pursued in the area of the Serengeti National Park in Tanganyika. A lot of injustice is being done to Asian traders. There are, in all, eight Asian shops at the moment. All have been served with notices to quit at the end of the calendar month. These traders have been here for 25 years, and can be regarded as pioneers in the development of the area. Now they are being expelled without any sympathy.

In substitution the Tanganyika Government is going to build its own shops and has already called for tenders for them. There will be four shops and living quarters to be leased to the successful candidates. I understand that all four shops have been or will be granted to one person only. No one can understand the reasons why one person should monopolise trade in the National Park. There were about twenty tenders.

Many of the tenderers offered an extra premium. The Government in this hard time of Emergency in the Northern Province might have derived benefit from these tenders. Instead of increasing taxes. Why was not this opportunity taken?

Yours etc.,
GURNAM SINGH DHARIWAL

Arusha June 18, 1954.

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Tourist trade turning eastward

REPORTS reaching Trans World Airlines' Middle-Far East headquarters in Cairo indicate that airline statisticians were right last October when they predicted that traffic from Europe and America would surge sharply this year eastward.

Mr. Joseph W. Letzkus, T.W.A. traffic director, says the advance guard of a great wave of eastward-bound tourists has already hit Greece, Egypt, the Holy Land, and is being felt in East Africa.

Experts' view

Experts studying last year's traffic trends forecast such a development last year and warned the airline's management to plan for the new traffic. First evidence that they were correct came from Greece, where the tourist influx in April more than doubled last year's April figure.

Egypt and the Holy Land were next to report up-swings in tourist entries. Forty-one p.c. more tourists came to Egypt last month than the same month in 1953.

Factors responsible for the eastward migration are: new tourist air fares, new appreciation of favourable price levels and unheralded attractions to the East, and tourism crusades sponsored by a number of countries, according to the airline executive.

Bargain prices

Greece took advantage of drachma devaluation to lure tourists with bargain prices for hotels and accommodations. Greece tourism officials have sought to broaden their country's appeal to tourists by organising island cruises and sightseeing expeditions to hinterland points of interest.

Egypt's tourism department has lured more tourists to Egypt this year than ever before. Cairo's Customs officers are gaining the reputation of being the kindest in this part of the globe. Hotel space has been doubled.

WORLD ORDERS FOR BRITISH AIRLINERS

EXPORT orders for British jet and turbo-prop airliners now total £33,500,000 without spares, the Society of British Aircraft Constructors announces in London.

Altogether some 200 jet and turbo-prop transports (Comets, Vickers Viscounts and Bristol Britannias), including those already built, have now been ordered by British and foreign airlines and more than 100 of these are for export.

In addition, the Britannia is being built in Canada under licence for military use on a contract reported to be valued at £60,000,000 altogether.

The latest order for Viscounts from Capital Airlines of the United States brings the number of overseas operators who have ordered British turbine-powered air transports to over 20.

These operators of British turbine-powered aircraft fly routes which extend right across the free world.

£30,000,000 pact for planes

Mr. Harold Stassen, Director of the United States Foreign Operations Administration, announced in Washington the signing of an agreement with the United Kingdom for the building in Britain of £30,000,000 worth of planes for the R.A.F. under the Foreign Aid programme. (Reuter)

AFRICAN EXPORTS RISE LEVELLING OFF

Economic changes reported

From Our Own Correspondent — London.

THE rise in exports from the entire continent of Africa, boosted in 1950-51 by the Korean War, tended to level off in 1952-53, it is disclosed in a United Nations' report just published, reviewing recent economic changes in Africa.

The report, issued as a supplement to the *World Economic Report*, will serve as one of the background studies for the general debate on the world economic situation at the 18th session of the Economic and Social Council at Geneva this month.

According to the report, 1952 and the first half of 1953 was a period of levelling off in economic activity in Africa as a whole following the sharp rise in the prices of many primary products after the outbreak of the Korean war in mid-1950.

Mineral prices

All the indications are that aggregate money incomes remained at a relatively high level in nearly all countries, the most notable exception being the Sudan.

In 1952, average prices of most of the agricultural products which are important among African exports were lower than in 1951 — in some cases, below the 1950 level. Cocoa, the average price of which was about the same in 1952 as in 1951, and coffee, which has risen in price each year since 1950, were the only significant exceptions.

On the other hand, the prices of minerals exported from Africa were, on the whole higher in 1952 than in the previous year.

Sisal decline

There were, however, other influences tending to mitigate, as far as the peasant cultivators were concerned, the effects of the decline in agricultural exports.

Thus, in Kenya and Tanganyika the decline in exports of sisal affected mainly plantation enterprises. On the other hand, the gains in coffee exports were not everywhere widely spread since a large part of the crop is produced on plantations.

Even so, says the report, in tropical Africa as a whole, there was a fall of about five p.c. in the value of the chief agricultural exports produced mainly or entirely by peasant cultivators.

Turning to economic development, the report says gross capital formation in British African territories increased by approximately £50,000,000 in 1952. Since the increase in public investment was somewhat less than this amount there must have been some increase in private investment.

Trade pact with France

AN agreement has been concluded between the Governments of France and the Rhodesian Federation, under which France will continue to buy tobacco from the federal area, said a Federal Government statement.

During the year June, 1954, to May, 1955, the statement said, France would buy a quantity of dark fire-cured, sun-cured and Burley types of tobacco, to a minimum value of £235,000, and Virginia flue-cured tobacco to a value not exceeding £300,000.

In consideration of this, the Federal Government would permit the importation of certain French goods within the federal area, to the value of £160,000.

INCREASES IN TRADE CONTINUE

UNITED KINGDOM exports in May were worth £223,900,000. For April and May together the average was £226,900,000 per month—1 per cent more than the monthly average for the first quarter of this year, and 8 per cent higher than in the second quarter of 1953.

The improvement shown in January-March over the corresponding period of last year has therefore continued.

Re-exports in May were £9,000,000.

Imports in May were £280,400,000, making a monthly average of £277,000,000 for the first five months of this year, two per cent less than the rate in the first half of 1953.

The excess of imports c.i.f. over total export including re-exports f.o.b. in May was £42,600,000. This corresponded exactly to the average excess for the first five months, which was 33 per cent less than the rate in the first half of last year.

Report makes shares drop

TOBACCO shares on the New York Stock Exchange have plunged — some to their lowest level so far this year — on new medical reports of a link between smoking and cancer and heart trouble.

American Tobacco, the leading producer, dipped $2 50 cents.

The latest evidence of the effects of smoking was published by the American Cancer Society on Monday.

Apart from tobacco, shares generally gained ground following a new "easy money" policy announced by the Federal Reserve Board. (Reuter)

Workmen adjust a plastic body on a car chassis. Moulded in one piece, the lightweight dent-proof material is breakable but can be repaired quickly and inexpensively.

MEAT CANNING FACTORY PROPOSAL

CANNING appeared to be the best way of dealing with Uganda's meat problem, the Legislative Council was told by Mr. J. T. Simpson, a Representative Member who is Chairman of the Uganda Development Corporation Ltd.

But there were many difficulties involved, among them the question of whether there would be a sale for the canned product, and the fluctuating price of cattle in the Protectorate.

Mr. T. V. Watson, Secretary for Agriculture and Natural Resources, said a meat processing factory would be of vital importance to farming economy, and in the prevention of overstocking.

Until farmers regarded livestock as an economic rather than a social asset, overstocking would remain a potential danger. Parts of Karamoja had been turned into a virtual desert, and to maintain a reasonable population they would shortly have to take 30,000 to 40,000 cattle out of the district.

PLASTIC FIRMS LEAD INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION

New plants to exploit many uses

RESEARCH and developments in the field of plastics have opened up so many possible new uses that American firms like the Monsanto Chemical Company are expanding productive capacity as rapidly as possible. During 1953 Monsanto invested nearly $27,000,000 in new plants and research facilities. Recently its board of directors approved expansion projects requiring an additional investment during 1954 of $41,000,000.

With other large companies also expanding productive capacity, the many-faceted industry has been growing at an average rate of ten per cent a year compared with a three per cent average growth for all other industries.

Wide range

Many industry leaders believe that plastics, with their almost limitless potentialities, will continue to be the greatest field for industrial expansion in the near future.

Already plastic materials have replaced some 200,000,000 tons of other materials to reduce production costs in a number of fields. The possibilities of using plastics to bring more goods within the reach of more people are believed to have been barely scratched.

Plastics are derived from coal, oil, chemicals, or gases, subjected to heat and pressures that change their molecular structures. By merely varying the formula, scientists are able to produce a large selection, described as "rigid as steel, flexible as rubber, warm as wool, or buoyant as cork."

Varied forms

Chemical companies like Monsanto turn out these raw plastics in the form of powdered resins, liquids, strips and sheets that are then made up into thousands of different products by other industries.

The products range from small household items to bodies for automobile trucks.

They include, to name but a few, such things as dishes, toys, buttons, house furnishings, raincoats, upholstery materials, electronic, radio and television parts, safety glass, electrical insulation and power tools.

One of plastics' newer and most important uses is for all kinds of heavy duty pipes, which are only one-fourth as heavy as steel and will neither rust nor corrode.

Inexpensive dies

Dies made quickly and inexpensively of plastics are used increasingly and at considerable savings in the manufacture of television cabinets, automobile bodies, boats and even parts of airplanes.

Anticipating a growing demand for some other new products, Monsanto is also enlarging its output of a plastic for making high-fidelity phonograph records; building wire and semi-rigid electrical insulating compounds for polyvinyl chloride resins; and colour gradation for safety glass for large curved automobile windshields.

More wool used

World wool consumption in 1953 increased by 11 p.c. compared with 1952, according to a report of the Commonwealth Economic Committee and the International Wool Textile Organisation just published. This confirmed the provisional figures issued in May. (Reuter)

STOCK MARKET PRICES

THERE appears to be very little end-of-account profit-taking in the stock markets and prices are being carried higher on a wave of new time buying.

LONDON, JUNE 22

3½ War Loan	93 1/16
2½ Consols	66¼
3 Transport	87 5/16
British Motors	9/1
Ch. B. of India	42¼
Hong. and Shang. Bank	94½
S.A. Breweries	37/-
Bass Ratcliffe	127/6
Guinness	34/-
B.A. Tobacco	39/1
Imp. Tobacco	51/9
G. K. and Nettlefold	57/3
Union-Castle	36/6
P. and O.	39/-
Gen. Electric	42/9
English Electric	44/9
Br. Celanese Ord.	30/10
Courtaulds	32/3
J. and P. Coats Ltd.	37/9
Ass. Port'd Cement	81/1
Boots Pure Drug	35/7
Woolworths	75/7
Lever Bros and U'lever	78/-
[illegible]	[illegible]

JOHANNESBURG, JUNE 22

African and European	48/9
Anglo-American Corp.	132/-
Assoc. Manganese	81/-
Blyvoors	33/-
Brakpan	7/6
Cons Main Reef	30/-
Crown Mines	69/9
Daggafontein	71/6
De Beers Def	94/9
Durban Deep	39/-
East Geduld	37/-
East Rand Props	69/6
Freddies	5/10
Free State Geduld	85/-
Geoffries	11/10
Grootvlei Props	19/-
Libanon	19/6
Middle Wits	12/6
Nchanga	186/9
New [illegible]	1/4
New Pioneer	12/3
Nigel	-
Ofsits	51/6
O.K. Bazaars B	65/6
President Brand	66/6
Randfontein	62/3
[illegible]	[illegible]

STANDARD DIARY

June 24: Overseas League—monthly meeting — Torr's Hotel — 6 p.m.—talk by Mr. George Annersley on the Evolution of Modern Egypt.

June 25: Nairobi Musical Society evening at the Railway Club, at 9 p.m. ... Torr's Hotel.

[illegible]

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CHARLES LAUGHTON
JOHN MILLS
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Special Prices: THE DRESS CIRCLE
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BOOKING NOW FOR
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Ann Lynda
Johnnie Gummer
Harry Whitehead
Eppie Weiss
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MOIRA SHEARER
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in the London Films' masterpiece of
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TALES OF HOFFMANN
(in Technicolor)
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The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham, Bt.
Special Prices: THE DRESS CIRCLE
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TODAY and TOMORROW at 6 and 9
ONCE AGAIN BY POPULAR DEMAND
Alive with Drama, Thrills, Action and Heartbreath Excess
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"THE DERBY, 1954"
Y.M.C.A. Hall, Hospital Road
"LADIES IN JEOPARDY"
a playbill
"BOX AND COX"
Victorian farce
"ON THE FRONTIER"
topical drama
"A LADY IN A CAGE"
unusual comedy
On Saturday, Monday and Tuesday
26th, 28th and 29th June at 9 p.m.
Book seats at 5/- and 4/- from members and at Y.M.C.A.
Forces at door 2/50

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REQUEST NIGHT
DANCE to tunes you have chosen yourself
AT THE
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ENTRIES CLOSE
Wednesday, 30th June, 5 p.m. for Sections in
General Crafts, Architecture, Photography, Loan Section, Commercial Art, Group Exhibits.
Exhibits accepted at Memorial Hall, Room 9A, from Monday, 28th, to Wednesday, 30th June, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Inquiries:
Secretary, Kenya Arts and Crafts Society, P.O. Box 392, Nairobi.

ENTERTAINMENTS

PLAYHOUSE
(New Theatre Ltd.)
DAILY AT 5.15 and 9
Saturday 3—6—9
ON THE PANORAMIC SCREEN
CLARK GABLE
AVA GARDNER
in
MOGAMBO
In Colour by TECHNICOLOR
PRODUCED ON SAFARI IN WILDEST AFRICA
Special News: THE DERBY, 1954
BOOKING AT EMPIRE

KIKUYU, EMBU AND MERU PASSBOOKS

By Saturday, 26th June, the Pass Officers of the Passbook Control Office, Delamere Avenue, will have visited every locality of the City and the Nairobi Extra-Provincial District and will have completed the task of receiving applications for Kikuyu, Embu and Meru passbooks. It is hoped that the issue of books will be completed by July 10th.

2. A date will be declared by the Minister for African Affairs, probably July 15, after which, in accordance with the Regulations, it will become an offence for any Kikuyu, Embu or Meru male or female to be in the Nairobi Extra-Provincial District without a passbook containing valid endorsements of work and residence. It will also be an offence for any person to engage or to continue to employ any Kikuyu, Embu or Meru of either sex who has such endorsements but who has a passbook endorsed for such employment. Severe penalties are prescribed for breaches of the law.

3. Any member of these tribes living and working in Nairobi who has not yet for any reason made application for a passbook is advised to do so without delay at the Passbook Control Office, Delamere Avenue (next to the Central Registration Office), Delamere Avenue, Industrial Hall.

4. In the case of those Kikuyu who are normally in regular employment within the Nairobi Extra-Provincial District, but who return each night to their homes in the native land unit, special arrangements will be made after the completion of the passbook issue to all these Kikuyu, Embu and Meru both working and residing in Nairobi or in the City by after the middle of July. These Klambu Africans will be required to appear before a Klambu screening team before their application for passbooks are dealt with. In the meantime they are not permitted to leave the native land unit.

5. The public is reminded that no one except a Pass Officer may make an entry in a passbook or Employment Register and that no person may give an engagement or discharge of a Kikuyu, Embu or Meru must attend in person with the passbook-holder at the Pass Office and must produce his Employment Register for endorsement.

CITY COUNCIL OF NAIROBI

Tender

Water Storage Tank, City Park

Contract 8.35

The City Council of Nairobi invites tenders for the erection, complete with foundations, of a water storage tank of 40,000 gallons capacity situated in City Park.

Tender documents may be obtained from the Office of the City Engineer, Town Hall, Nairobi.

Tenders in plain sealed envelopes endorsed "TENDER—WATER STORAGE TANK, CITY PARK, CONTRACT 8.35" must be addressed to the undersigned not later than 11.0 a.m. on Monday, 12th July, 1954.

Tenderers are at liberty to be present at the opening of tenders at noon on that date.

The Council does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

JOHN RISEBOROUGH,
Town Clerk.

Town Hall,
Nairobi.
June 22, 1954.

NEW HOUSE FOR SALE
TANGA

Under construction, on freehold land, 100' x 200', Mombo area, 3 bedrooms, two verandahs, lounge, bathroom, W.C., kitchen, store, separate two-roomed boys' quarters with W.C. and kitchen. Garage. Please apply "TAMCO," Box 225, Tanga.

Tender

10 Flats, High Ridge, Nairobi

THE ISRAELIA ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT SOCIETY LTD. invites tenders for the erection of 10 Flats at High Ridge, Plot No. 3458, Nairobi.

Drawings, Specifications and Conditions of Contract may be obtained during normal office hours from the Office of the Engineer, Jeevanjee Building, 8th Floor, Lullington House, together with all necessary documents on payment of Shs. 100/- as from 24th June to 30th June. The deposit will only be refunded on the submission of a bona-fide tender and the return of the drawings and specifications.

Tenders to be addressed to FLATS FOR ISRAELIA ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT SOCIETY LTD., NAIROBI, and addressed to the undersigned at Box 3936, or to the Engineer, P. Bhaladia, 6th Floor, Lullington House, not later than noon on Wednesday, 7th July.

ABDULSULTAN KARMALI,
Secretary/Director,
The Israelia Economic Development Society Ltd.

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EMPIRE
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Today at 5.15 and 9
NIGHTLY AT 9
Saturday 3—6—9
Masterpiece of Cecil B. De Mille's Production
CLEOPATRA
A Twentieth Century-Fox Presentation
Produced by Walfred Disney
THE WORLD'S GREATEST LOVE STORY
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
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WARREN WILLIAM
HENRY WILCOXON
and a host of others
Special News: THE DERBY, 1954
BOOKING AT EMPIRE

NATIONAL THEATRE
Sunday, 4th July, at 9 p.m.
The E.A. Conservatoire of Music
presents
BRIAN NASH
PIANOFORTE
Adjudicator for 1954 Kenya Musical Festival
NAT KOFSKY
VIOLIN
Director of the East Africa Conservatoire of Music
and introduces
RUSSELL GEARY
PIANOFORTE
of the East African Conservatoire of Music
PROGRAMME INCLUDES
Sonata for Violin and Piano
by
Handel and Grieg
Piano Pieces Solo by
Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy, Rachmaninoff
BOOKING AT THE THEATRE
Seats 5/- and 7/50

PRODUCE CONTROL

Tender

for Imported Seeds

TENDERS are invited for the purchase of approximately (18 months) 1,000,000 lbs. (in lots of varying weights) of Imported Seeds, Produce Control. CAVEAT EMPTOR terms are subject to the Conditions contained in Sections (1) to (v) inclusive of part (a).

2. These supplies are stored in the Maize and Produce Control Depot, Mombasa.

An opportunity will be afforded to prospective tenderers if they so desire, to inspect these stocks, and, if they so desire, to take a sample, but it is to be noted that any sample so taken will have no contractual value. Arrangements for inspection passes should be made to the Acting Chief Produce Controller, P.O. Box 5041, Mombasa, to whom samples be supplied by post.

3. Offers must be received by 12 noon on the closing date, as tenders and should be addressed under sealed cover, clearly marked "SUGAR SWEETPOTATOES TENDER" to the Chief Produce Controller, P.O. Box 5041, Nairobi, Southern Province, and be advised telegraphically.

4. The price must be quoted per 1-lb. net imported Sweetpotatoes (including bags) ex Control Stores.

5. (i) Offers will be considered for the total quantity only.
(ii) As the available supply is for human consumption, the food value of the full stocks and in their existing form.
(iii) Tenderers must state the particulars of the variety of which the sweetpotato are to be made.
(iv) If ultimately intended for human consumption, full details of the full cooking method are to be stated, such method to be carried out to the satisfaction of the Medical Officer of Health of the area concerned.
(v) Whatever the method of disposal, full evidence will be mandatory by the purchaser and copies submitted to the Medical Officer of Health of the area concerned and to the the Director of Trade and Supplies, P.O. Box 1587, Nairobi.

Agreement to these provisions must be indicated by tenderers.

6. The highest of any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

7. Payment of the full value is due and the removal of the produce is required within seven days from acceptance of tender. Payment must be forwarded to this office.

8. Tenders must reach this office not later than noon on the Thursday, 8th July, 1954.

(Sgd.) R. C. SWAIN,
Produce Controller.
P.O. Box 821,
Nairobi.

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Principal: MRS. F. M. SIDMAN
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East African Standard
THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1954

MANPOWER

There are two aspects of the Kenya manpower problem and they are both sufficiently important to be worthy of official examination of the problems presented to the Colony because the manpower resources of the country are judged to be insufficient to meet the requirements. It was not to be supposed that Kenya could produce from its small European community enough manpower to provide for all the needs. In fact the community has made a very important and substantial contribution and sacrifice through the Kenya Regiment, the regular and reserve police forces, the Home Guards and the many unclassified posts which have been filled by men and by women.

The first aspect of the situation is this: Is the available manpower being properly used? Is there a man left sitting on an office stool or in other sedentary jobs who should be out in the field and his place taken either by one who is much older or by a qualified woman? It is unlikely that employers will look kindly upon a situation in a system that deprives them of experienced staff whose part in the security forces, or in employment in an office. Nor is the average young man likely to be particularly happy about such a posting. But it is well known that in the building up of large forces for military and semi-military operations such a situation almost inevitably develops. At the time comes when there has to be a ruthless reorganisation if the availability of the maximum manpower resources for fighting tasks is to be secured and maintained. It is also a complement of nature of the situation that elderly men no longer physically and mentally fit for responsibility gravitate despite these disabilities into posts where their ineffectiveness, through no real fault of their own, is such as to be an impediment, a dangerous and costly drag and burden on progress. They, too, should be replaced.

The second aspect was revealed this morning in a frank statement by the Minister for Manpower. The Asian community is not pulling their weight. Dr. Malan has disclosed that thirty out of every thousand Asians served with call-up notices under the Emergency Regulations. This is an urgent problem for the attention of the War Council. The law of the Colony provides penalties for shirkers. Why have they not been applied to Asians? We have heard much in recent months about the political aspirations and the racial sharing of responsibility in the government of the country. Nothing claimed for such of their force and capacity if responsibilities of citizenship in a State of Emergency are avoided. Nor is it a credit to the Asian community that, if it is true, according to the Asian Director of Manpower, they show most of the skills and the aptitudes for jobs in the army and satisfy "look to their own business rather than to the Government."

Out of six thousand men who have been serviced, nearly two thousand have flouted the law and ignored the initiative of Colonel Grimshaw. Between the ages of 18 and 30, only six hundred and fifty have been. Seven clerical workers are not encouraged to serve because increasing numbers of Asian firms refuse to make up the balance of their salaries. If Dr. Hassan's assessment of the situation is accurate — he is the man who should know — it is a serious reflection on the Asian community of Kenya and a challenge to Asian leadership. So, too, is the high percentage of rejects.

Grants by firms aid technical education

Two substantial donations to technical education in Nairobi and East Africa have been made by the Shell Company of East Africa Limited and B.P. (East Africa) Limited.

The first donation—of £500 per year for seven years—has been made to the Technical Institute of Science of East Africa in Nairobi. The Institute, formerly the Missing Education, which has received a grant of £3,500, proposes to use the money towards the construction of a new workshop building, thus making possible the expansion of the institute's general mechanical engineering workshop.

Mr. S. A. Ohanga, Kenya's Minister for Community Development, at his new home in Nairobi. Seen with his wife and twin daughters Mildred and Kathleen.

Aim of Kenya's First African Minister: To Finish Mau Mau

By KENNETH MEADOWS

With the acceptance of the Lyttelton constitutional proposals in Kenya it was perhaps inevitable that attention should be focused on particular interest on the Government's first African Minister, Mr. Benaiah Apolo Ohanga, a former school teacher and son of a rural carpenter. People have been asking: "How is he shaping up in his new responsibilities?" Mr. Ohanga, who has had a testing apprenticeship on African district boards and in the Kenya Legislative Council and the East Africa Central Legislative Assembly, has no illusions.

Neither does he lack enthusiasm, energy and—an asset as useful as most—ready good humour. His Portfolio of Community Development, he confesses, covers a multitude of sins. But it also offers boundless opportunities.

In the sitting-room of his new home in Nairobi—a stone's throw from Government House—while his wife prepared a tea of home-made cakes and sandwiches, and the twins, Mildred and Kathleen, sat in uneasy quiet in an adjoining room (they are two of six children), Mr. Ohanga spoke frankly of his plans and his hopes.

"The day I want to see is when the first hard-core Mau Mau can be released from the camps, returned to their farms and also to take up their responsibilities in the community," he said.

"Yet we cannot give the Kikuyu better ways of fighting political rights, then our military operations are of not much effect."

Mr. Ohanga, who is "shadowed" by guards day and night, declared he said that not one of the detainees asked for "let loose on Kenya" if there was the slightest danger of him returning to his previous ways.

"When the Emergency finishes is not really important," he said. "It can finish any time. What I am more concerned about is the finish of Mau Mau. The signs are that military operations have not long to go. To make sure Mau Mau does not recur, my Department intends to tackle the youth of the country, because it is with them that the future of this country lies.

"Once the present detention camps are evacuated, I would like to see them maintained as youth camps. Between formal education and apprenticeship, or work, the youth of all tribes should be given a period of training for National Service—training with a strong sense of discipline and responsibility, so that when they go out into the world they behave responsibly."

Mr. Ohanga does not overlook the importance of adult education. The need for it is obvious. "Think of the number of African parents who never went to school! They live a primitive hand-to-mouth life and they aspire to new power and responsibility.

Dr. Carothers used almost the same words in his recent report.

"We want to improve the standards of life in the Reserves, to centres around the home and to do this," the Minister went on. "That is why Jeanes School attaches so much importance to the education of women. The family is the basic. You cannot improve the standards of life without improving the standards of women. The family is the basic. You cannot improve the standards of life without improving the standards of women."

In areas free from terrorist activities, African women were coming forward in force for adult education. "The need is so obvious. Think of the number of African parents who never went to school! They live a primitive hand-to-mouth life and they aspire to new power and responsibility.

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"We want to improve the standards of life in the Reserves, to centres around the home and to do this," the Minister went on. "That is why Jeanes School attaches so much importance to the education of women. The family is the basic. You cannot improve the standards of life without improving the standards of women."

In areas free from terrorist activities, African women were coming forward in force for adult education — to learn domestic science, hygiene and handicrafts. Throughout the Colony there are 70 such clubs, in the Yala District, where Mr. Ohanga was born and where the International Wheat Agreement has aroused great interest either in that or in other agricultural and education schemes.

But the main risk, says the report, is that important trifling considerations will be left with enough vigour to make trifle full employment and to stop economic and social expansion. This, to the extent that it has been in the last year, in which military expenditure has been at its highest and to cause a fall in the national level of industrial investment.

(OPNS Copyright)

DR. MALAN IS SAID TO HAVE A PLAN . . .

The defect of the South African Premier, Dr. Malan, on the Coloured vote situation, is his faith and intent to break through the constitutional obstacle protecting the common roll voters of the Cape of the Coloured (mixed) people and to create, instead, a separate another series of question Chambers.

Dr. Malan failed by nine votes to get a two-thirds majority at the joint sessions of both houses of Parliament to pass his amended Bill to separate White from Coloured voters. The joint sessions of the South African Parliament represent, in the case of a joint sitting, a two-thirds majority. The joint sitting will require new approaches and new tactics.

Twice a month, if his duties will permit, Mr. Ohanga intends to visit his scattered constituents. He will keep in touch with the people. He has already planned a Vigilance Committee of African Chiefs and advisers—to act as his eyes and ears.

Detained Kikuyu 'lucky to have time to think'

During a tour of some of the Rift Valley rehabilitation centres this week Mr. Ohanga met 1,000 Kikuyu internees of Marigat Camp, near Lake Baringo.

Addressing the Kikuyu camp leaders, he said that no government wished to see them in detainment, but they had to rehabilitate and that the tribe had brought to Kenya a state of Emergency.

"In many ways you are very lucky people," he said. "You are healthy, you are fed, you are better fed than you would be in the Reserves, and, above all, you have time to think—time to think about your future and your fellow-tribesmen who are fighting to the death against Mau Mau movement.

"It is true that many of you have been separated from your families. Do you blame them for that? Government, through its agents, has been looking after them as well as it can, but they are the responsibility of your relatives who remain free. Remember this," said Mr. Ohanga, "and remember, too, that the Government is not the only point at issue. Government and, until we have restored peace, there can be no happiness."

Answering questions about plans for resettlement of detainees, Mr. Ohanga said that Government had not yet considered or taking action to resettle detainees who had been in their home areas when it was declared a Mau Mau area, or had changed and cleansed their minds.

"The men who will arrange this," he said, "are the screening teams, the Government agents and the Government officers who are engaged in rehabilitation in areas where they have gone through a period of learning what is right in the world and that they want to become useful citizens again."

With a great deal of sympathy for the difficulties of the background, Mr. Ohanga promised that people who had been victims of the Mau Mau movement, "it is not fair that they should be separated from your families. Do you blame them for that? Government, through its agents, has been looking after them as well as it can, but they are the responsibility of your relatives who remain free. Remember this," said Mr. Ohanga, "and remember, too, that the Government is not the only point at issue. Government and, until we have restored peace, there can be no happiness."

'Danger ahead' in economics of the West: U.N. warning

"WARNING—Dangers Ahead" might well be the sub-title of the United Nations recently published World Economic Report.

United Nations economists evidently think that the world—and particularly the Western world—is taking big risks with the present prosperity and that it has not properly equipped itself, either internationally or within each country, to meet the great dangers which, along with great benefits, are inherent in such a highly interdependent economic system.

"For the time being, they say, all is well. The year 1953 was by several yardsticks one of the most satisfactory years for world economic production and trade. Total production and trade were at record levels and in most cases the improvement was relatively broad-ranging. Unemployment was falling and, in some cases, had been virtually eliminated. The Korean war boom had gone and had spent their force and the easing of the world shortage of dollars and of other currency reserves had led to a partial relaxation of trade restrictions.

Precarious balance

But this very picture of world prosperity "may well have been the source of its weakness." The balance between production and demand is a precarious one and Governments failed to provide themselves with the necessary "tools" with which would be needed if the balance should come up—as United Nations economists think it well might.

In particular, the report implies that Western Governments have failed to make International Monetary Fund resources available to counteracting temporary shortages of dollars.

"In general," say the economists, "the world's economic flexibility in the world economy for it to withstand disturbances resulting from a slackening or stiffening in economic activity in any major industrial country, in particular, international arrangements for dealing with the currency shortage that would arise in such circumstances must be considered inadequate."

Worst sufferers

Action to smooth out fluctuations in the price of raw materials and primary foodstuffs products also has been unofficial. Governments failed to solving the problem of unstable prices, which, international would necessitate further international consultation and agreement.

For in case of trouble it is primary producing countries whose standards of living are most at risk, which would, in turn, most. The prices of that primary products are affected by post-war expansion to be exceptionally sensitive to the general economic situation. Even in the United States, where large stocks of farm products have been piled up, there are signs that the price stabilisation programme, if it is to be effective, will need to be strong activities.

The main risk

Hence the need for international action. At the moment there is no sign of it. Instead, the report says, the United States — where, over the years, it has been the strongest advocate of international action — has been inclined to be more isolationist and to be more selfish in its economic policy.

But the main risk, says the report, is that important trifling considerations will be left with enough vigour to make trifle full employment and to stop economic and social expansion. This, to the extent that it has been in the last year, in which military expenditure has been at its highest and to cause a fall in the national level of industrial investment.

(OPNS Copyright)

OUR MEN TO DIE FOR HIKA MURDER

...dge rejects allegations of police violence

... Kikuyu and a Mkamba were sentenced to death ...erday at Nairobi Emergency Assize Court for the ... Mr. W. G. Bruxner-Randall on his coffee estate ... three months ago.

... were Njuguna Kimani, the Kikuyu head house... Kairie, the Kikuyu cook, Matumba Njau, the ... houseboy and Ngotho Njuguna, the Kikuyu ... All four were employed by Mr. Bruxner-Randall. After passing sentence, Mr. Acting Justice Bechgaard commended Chief Insp. Roger Dracup for his investigation of the case.

The statements taken from the four men by Insp. Dracup formed the kernel of the case, said the Judge, and he completely accepted and believed his testimony. He was in the witness box for almost a week and was subjected to cross-examination which might well have shaken a more experienced officer, but he had emerged well from that ordeal.

'Superstitious dread'

The Judge rejected the men's claim that they had been forced either to make or to sign confessions. He said he had also considered the possibility that any of the accused had acted under duress. "Their only duress was the superstitious dread of the proscribed Mau Mau oath, and that is not duress in law," he declared.

He said the four Africans were arrested the morning after the attack in which Mr. and Mrs. Bruxner-Randall were killed on March 15. In May each made a cautionary statement to the police. They were, in fact, confessions. The defence had claimed strenuously that they were obtained through methods of violence, threats and duress—which, if believed, would have made the survival of the accused remarkable. Matumba, said the Judge, had showed signs of great amusement, when Ngotho detailed his bad treatment.

Full corroboration

Mr. Justice Bechgaard said he appreciated the difficulties of defence counsel in these cases, and he trusted that the Acting Chief Justice's comments during the Ruck murder trial had not been overlooked. (In that trial Mr. Justice Bourke deprecated unfounded allegations of police brutality.)

Mr. Justice Bechgaard said he did not think the confessions of the accused needed corroboration, but if they did, it could be found in the circumstantial evidence of the scene of the crime and in the medical evidence. In his view, each of the accused's statements could be checked and re-checked against other factual evidence.

In arriving at this conclusion, he said, he paid particular attention to the statements of Matumba and Ngotho, in which they referred to the "oppressive nature of their hideous guilt."

The three assessors returned verdicts of guilty on each of the accused. The Judge refused certificates to appeal on points of fact.

... AFRICANS ...GHT ON ...RM IN ...ED AREA

... Guards have detained ... found picking potatoes in a prohibited ... Mount Kinangop, ... Africa reported yes...

... Guard patrol killed ... and is believed to ... another in a clash ... Mau Mau gang in ... Location of Nyeri. ... guns and some ... found.

... clashes, an Embu ... captured two of a ... miles north of ... terrorist was ... of the township. ... in by Masai ... east of Narok ... by an armoured ... who killed two of ... and captured two ... and a number ...

...L FINDS ...OUT AT ... HALL

... patrol, which ... near Fort Hall, ... by terrorists with ... rifles. Two ... killed and some ... in the action. ... a rifle, ammu... supplies, docu... and six head of ...

... were detained ... after a gang ... a Kikuyu in ... Gaturi district ... patrol attack... Africans and ...

...aptured

... Embu, Home ... a gang of six ... and a woman ... was cap...

... area a large ... A police ... by a terror... was later ...

... were killed ... at Kan... by a gang ... rifles and a ...

... seven terrorists ... home - made ... oath-taking ... clothing ... Abothuguchi

...rests in ...nda

... have been ... alleged to ... the attempt... Indian-owned ... miles west of ...day, when ... police officers

British firm wins £5,000,000 order

The British United Steel Companies combine has announced it has secured a £5,000,000 order from Persia in the face of foreign competition for the delivery over three years of 100,000 tons of steel rails and 4,000 tons of fishplates and other railway track equipment.

NO SIGN OF QUARREL IN BAR

Thomson's Falls murder charge

"Standard" Staff Reporter — Nakuru.

EVIDENCE that George Francis Dunne, the 30-year-old farm manager who is charged with the murder of Mr. Nils Priess in the bar verandah of Barry's Hotel, Thomson's Falls, was drunk before Mr. Priess was found shot, was given by Mrs. D. L. Rothera, wife of the hotel manager, when the trial was resumed at Nakuru yesterday.

Mrs. Rothera stated that she went to the bar shortly before 11 p.m. on March 5. The two men, both of whom were, in her opinion, drunk, were sitting on stools drinking and playing dice. They appeared to be on good terms, after she had asked them three or four times to leave she switched the lights on and off.

'Not awkward'

In the bar she heard Dunne say to Mr. Priess — "in quite friendly terms" — that he owed him 30/-. Mr. Priess replied that he had no money. Dunne sat in a chair and Mr. Priess on a form. Five to seven minutes later she heard a shot. Her husband and the barman went to the verandah and a little later she went through and saw Mr. Priess lying on the ground. She called the police.

Mr. Rothera said that as he entered the verandah after hearing what appeared to be a shot he saw Mr. Priess lying on the floor and said something to the effect of "what's going on here?" He thought probably Mr. Priess had fallen because he was drunk.

Cross-examined by Mr. C. Salter, Q.C., for the defence, Mr. Rothera stated that Mr. Priess had spent a good deal of time in the bar the previous week and had been in the habit of getting drunk. When drunk he was not awkward or quarrelsome, but quiet.

'Both very drunk'

Barman Saidi stated that both men were in the bar from 11.30 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. on March 5 — Dunne drinking whisky and Mr. Priess brandy. They returned shortly before 7 p.m. and both were drunk but "not out of their senses."

They drank, played dice and darts until 11 p.m. Mr. Saidi denied assisting Dunne to leave the bar and said both men were very drunk and staggering about. They were not quarrelling.

He was on his way home when he heard a shot and returned to the hotel verandah. There, he saw Mr. Priess on the ground and Dunne sitting in the chair in which he had last seen him, with a gun on the chair arm. He saw Mr. Priess's gun in its holster.

The trial continues today.

Firms fined under Poisons Act

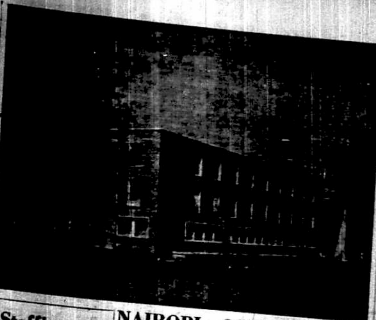
Three Nairobi firms were fined a total of £80 at Nairobi Magistrate's Court for offences under the Pharmacy and Poisons Act.

The firms, Chunibhai Desaibhai; Pangani Stores and Messrs. Gosar Parbat were fined £30, £20 and £30, respectively.

It was stated by Mr. W. R. Elliott, prosecuting, that each of the firms had sold poisons without a licence and had sold poisons not bearing the name of the premises on which they were sold.

Gang raids shop

A gang of Africans, armed with pangas, raided an African-owned shop two miles from Busembatia. They stole about 15,000/- worth of property and are reported to have carried it away in a boxbody car. Some of the stolen property was found later about 14 miles from the shop. The African shopkeeper fled on the approach of the gang.



NAIROBI COUNTY HALL NEARS COMPLETION

Council staff moving in this weekend

WORKMEN are putting the finishing touches to the new Nairobi County Hall, which stands next to Parliament Buildings, in readiness for the move at the weekend of County Council officials from their present offices in Victoria Street.

The hall has cost more than £70,000 and taken about a year to build. It has been designed for the future so that when the County Council controls more branches of local government accommodation is there for it.

There is provision for a health department, with an up-to-date laboratory, although it is anticipated this will not be set up until early next year.

Provision has also been made for a town-planning department, "ready for the distant future," according to the Council's Clerk, Mr. R. T. Wright.

The second floor of the imposing grey stone building will, when it is ready, be used by the French Consul and his staff until required by the Council.

An internal telephone system is being installed, but this has been delayed because of the difficulties of shipping equipment from the United Kingdom.

Individual tables

The Council Chamber, a large, high room, will not be ready for about a month. It is at the west end of the building.

Three of the district councils, besides the County Council, will meet there. They are Nairobi Urban District Council, Nairobi Eastern Rural District Council and Nairobi Western Rural District Council.

Councillors will sit at small individual flat tables which can be joined together to make one large committee table.

Formal opening

The walls of the Chamber will be grey above wooden panelling and from the ceiling will hang three huge wrought iron chandeliers.

On the outside of the building long "window boxes" for flowers have been designed at ground level, to provide colour to relieve the grey walls.

It is planned to have a formal opening of the County Hall when all work has been completed.

Staffing of police post criticised

"Standard" Staff Reporter — Nakuru.

MEMBERS of Nakuru Chamber of Commerce are perturbed at the high salaries paid by the K.P.R. for "unqualified women" working in offices at Nakuru Police Station.

The chairman, Mr. J. Bernhardi, told the monthly meeting that he was given to understand that 22 girls were employed on salaries of about £45 a month.

Mr. J. Kramer said a normal business could never afford to pay such extravagant salaries.

Inquiry urged

He suggested that three women should be enough to cope with clerical work in the police station.

Mr. Thrower was against criticising the establishment at the police station. That, he felt, was none of their business. They should confine their criticism to the high salaries paid.

Letter for Minister

Mr. R. W. Faulkner suggested that Mr. Michael Blundell, Minister without Portfolio and Member for the Rift, should be asked to inquire into the matter generally. If there were gross extravagance in this particular case one might be tempted to think that this was only one example and that there were other grounds to believe that the Emergency was not being prosecuted with a reasonable degree of economy.

It was agreed to send such a letter to the Minister.

Ngong Hills air crash dead named

THE pilot of the Royal Air Force Dakota, which crashed near Nairobi on Monday night, killing all seven men aboard, was Flt. Lieut. W. P. Remy, of Malta, the Air Ministry announced in London yesterday.

The crew in addition to Flt. Lt. Remy were Flying Officer, R. D. M. Williams, navigator, of Cardiff, and Flt. Sgt. J. Thompson, signaller, of Enfield, Middlesex.

Passengers were: Chief Technician G. J. W. Creedy, of Cardiff; Leading Aircraftman H. Hills, of Ashford, Kent; Leading Aircraftman E. J. Bowdler, of Hayes End, Middlesex, and Senior Aircraftman L. Briggs, of Shipley, Yorkshire.

Below, the burnt-out wreckage of the aircraft's tail unit is shown, flung against a tree by the force of the crash.

Mrs. Pandit to be U.K. High Commissioner

By a Special Correspondent

Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, sister of the Prime Minister of India, is to become Indian High Commissioner in the United Kingdom, according to Indian sources in London.

It is expected that she will take up her appointment on the completion of her duties as President of the General Assembly of the United Nations. The next meeting of the assembly is due to take place on September 21. At the opening session a new president will be elected and then Mrs. Pandit will be free to take up her new post in London.

Mrs. Pandit has been ambassador in Washington and in Moscow.

Luo chief tours settled area

Assistant Chief Daniel Owiti, of South Gem Location in Central Nyanza District, has toured the Laikipia settled area, visiting many farms in and around Thomson's Falls and lecturing to many Luo people.

He is the first Luo chief to visit the district and was conducted by Mr. Oluoch Okelo, labour inspector. At Thomson's Falls, Chief Owiti was welcomed by the local branch of the Luo Union and by people from his own location of Gem. He stressed to the Luo the importance of sharing their money incomes with relatives at home and advised them particularly to think of children's education at home.

Referring to the treatment of women, he stated, "If you love and honour one another in your home, your children will grow up God-fearing and law-abiding people."

350 guests at Union dinner

More than 350 guests attended a dinner given by H.H. the Aga Khan Ismailia Students' Union in the Diamond Jubilee Hall, Nairobi.

They were welcomed by Miss Sadaruddin, president of the Union, and after speeches there was a musical party at which Mrs. Nirmala Gautama and her sister sang.

Discussion on Kenya future at Thika

A meeting of the Ukamba European Electors' Association (Electors' Union) will be held in Thika Sports Club on July 7, at 2.30 p.m.

The subject will be "Whither Kenya?" and the speakers will be Lady Shaw, Mr. Norman Harris and Mr. Humphrey Slade.

Governor watches cattle being dipped

BIGGEST E. AFRICA SCHEME

"Standard" Staff Reporter — Iringa.

SOMETHING of the successful workings of the biggest cattle-dipping scheme in East Africa — to combat the ravages of East Coast Fever—was seen by the Governor of Tanganyika, Sir Edward Twining, when he visited one of the 52 cattle-dips in the Iringa District. The scheme, which caters for the weekly dipping of 160,000 cattle, is confined for the present to the Iringa District, but it is hoped to extend it to the whole of the Southern Highlands Province.

Mr. G. H. Yeoman, veterinary officer in charge of the scheme, said it was the first time that the new insecticide, B.H.C., had been used on such a scale to combat East Coast Fever.

Before dipping was introduced, East Coast Fever was rife in the district, but it was now being increasingly brought under control. Mr. Yeoman said the dipping was compulsory, and the Africans co-operated well for their part.

Easily installed

The Governor stood for some time watching cattle being prodded into the 35-ft. trough, 7 ft. deep, at the Kitwiro dip, about five miles from Iringa.

The cattle are completely immersed when they plunge in to swim to the wooden stairway at the other end of the dip. The operation is done speedily, and several small herds passed through the dip while the Governor looked on.

The sectional steel dips in use are from Australia, and have the advantage of being easily installed by Africans after little instruction.

No fewer than 15,000,000 immersions in the 52 dips in the district have been recorded so far.

From Britain to Bulawayo by bicycle

WITH 6,000 miles behind him and 3,000 miles ahead, a 27-year-old British cyclist arrived in Nairobi three months after leaving London on a cycling tour which will eventually end in Bulawayo.

There, Mr. Derek Powell, an accounts clerk from Purley, Surrey, will meet his sister and brother-in-law who emigrated from Britain two years ago.

Apart from lifts by lorry and steamer through the Sudan, Mr. Powell has cycled the entire 6,000 miles to Nairobi. The tour has taken him through 17 countries, including Switzerland, Italy, Greece, Jordan and the Lebanon.

Leaving London on March 23, he spent his 27th birthday at Ankara in April. He hopes to arrive at Bulawayo on July 17.

Mr. Powell will spend a year in Rhodesia, and then may decide to cycle back to Britain by a different route. The tour has cost him just over £100.

Nairobi gunsmith cleared on firearms charge

Col. L. C. Laming, a Nairobi Resident Magistrate, upheld on Saturday a defence submission that Ishmail Janmohamed, a Nairobi gunsmith, had no case to answer on nine charges of failing to take all reasonable precautions to prevent firearms from being lost or stolen.

Col. Laming agreed with submissions by Mr. O'Brien Kelly, for the defence, that, as Ishmail was armed, he was capable of protecting weapons which were kept during the day in an office in a corner of the premises. The magistrate also agreed that, under the provisions of the present firearms ordinance, two African employees of Ishmail in the shop were entitled to handle guns, if necessary, in the course of their business.

ACTION SOUGHT ON NAKURU DUST PROBLEM

"Standard" Staff Reporter — Nakuru.

Nakuru Chamber of Commerce is to suggest to the lake sub-committee that the Government should be "gingered up" to reply to questions as to what action it intends to take to abate the lake dust nuisance.

The area has been free from dust storms since the beginning of April but with the tailing-off of the rains people are beginning to look anxiously at the water level.

A wall to retain water on the most troublesome part of the lake would cost, it is estimated, about £130,000 and neither the Nakuru Municipal Council nor Nakuru County Council could visualise such expenditure. In any case, as it was pointed out at the monthly meeting of the chamber, the lake is Government-owned.

An experimental dam-wall has been built in one area of the lake and there has been partial subsidence. Experiments on the introduction of vegetation to the soda surface are said to be proving as satisfactory as could be expected.

Sikh appeal to Governor

Mombasa members of the Central Sikh Association have passed the following resolution:—

"While expressing unflinching loyalty and confidence in the British Government, this meeting of Mombasa members of the Central Sikh Association requests the Central Sikh Association to send a deputation, composed of representatives of Sikhs from all centres, to the Governor of Kenya, with a humble request to give due share to the Sikh community in the Legislative Council and other Government bodies — just as it is being given to other communities of Kenya."

Dispersing their worries . . .

As a businessman, have you a labour problem, some premises to let or a newly imported range of cookers to sell? If you have, why not tell the public through the best medium at your disposal — the small advertisements columns of the *East African Standard*?

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Under THE Standard Clock

THE Puppet Theatre's current production of *I Pagliacci* will run for a second week, until July 3.

Electors' Union

The Women's Section, Nairobi branch of the Electors' Union, hold their fortnightly luncheon today at 12.30 p.m. in the Tudor Room, Torr's Hotel. The speaker will be Mr. W. G. Nicol.

Nursery Sports Day

Parklands Day Nursery's annual sports day will be on July 3. Old girls and boys are cordially invited. Those wishing to take part are asked to inform the matron before Saturday. A coloured film, *Cinderella*, will be shown after the sports.

Poster Competition

Schools and competitors are reminded that the closing date for the Junior Red Cross poster competition is July 1.

12th Nairobi Scouts

Members of the 12th Nairobi Boy Scout group are informed that meetings will be resumed at Scout Headquarters, Whitehouse Road, as from Saturday.

Today's weather

Rift Valley Province: Almost cloudless at first, gradually increasing to half-covered skies by early afternoon with local showers near the Lake and high ground areas.

Central and Southern Provinces: Generally half-covered skies throughout the day apart from local cloudy periods at first. Dry.

Kilimanjaro - Usambara area: Half-covered skies and dry.

Yesterday's maximum and minimum temperatures in Nairobi were 73 and 46.6 degs. F.

Llangibby Castle to be stripped

From Our Own Correspondent — London.

The 25-year-old Union-Castle liner Llangibby Castle has left Southampton for London, where she will be stripped of her fittings on completing her last voyage from the Cape. She will then go to a Scottish shipbreaker's yard.

The Llangibby Castle was the first diesel-engined ship in the intermediate service, and was once the pride of the company's fleet.

Today's Cause List

H.M. COURT OF APPEAL FOR EASTERN AFRICA AT NAIROBI

Before Worley, Ag. P., Jenkins, Ag. V.P., and Briggs, J.A., at 10.30 a.m. For hearing: C.A. — Gilani's Modern Bakery Ltd. v. F. J. Kraemer.

H.M. SUPREME COURT OF KENYA AT NAIROBI

Before Bourke, Ag. C.J., in Court No. 2 at 10.30 a.m. Hearing: Applications for leave to appeal out of time: Cr.A. — Regina v. [illegible]. Cr.A. — Regina v. [illegible]. Cr.A. — Regina v. [illegible]. Cr.A. — Regina v. Abdul Salam [illegible]. Cr.A. — Regina v. [illegible]; and in other appeals as per list posted on the Court Notice Board near Room No. 10.

Before Rudd, J., in Court No. 1 at 10 a.m. Hearing: Cr.C. — Regina v. Kanyumbi s/o Katungi and another.

Before Corrie, J., in Chambers No. 21 at 9.30 a.m. Applications: C.C. — [illegible]. In Court No. 4 at 10.30 a.m. Motion: C.C. — [illegible].

Hearing: C.C. — Shriji Devchand [illegible] v. The Attorney-General.

Before [illegible], J., in Court No. 3 at 10 a.m. Hearing: Emergency Assize Cr.C. — Regina v. Ngari s/o Njuguya and two others (part heard).

Before Connell, J., in Chambers No. 12 at 9.30 a.m. Applications: C.C. — Vershibhai Khimchand Shah v. Narandas Valji. C.C. — Chemilil Sisal Estates Ltd. v. Kriton Meimarides. [illegible] C.C. — Hughes Ltd. v. Prince's Auto Garage. In Court No. 4 at 10.30 a.m. Proof: C.C. — Josh Kutche and Edward Abraham [illegible] v. Joseph Osmond Cartwright and another. Hearing: C.C. — [illegible] v. M. Hussein and Co. and another.

Before [illegible], Ag. J., in Court No. 5 at 10 a.m. Hearing: Emergency Assize Cr.C. — Regina v. [illegible].

Before Deputy Registrar, in Chambers No. 11 at 2.30 p.m. Taxations: C.C. — R. [illegible] Patel v. J. I. Patel. C.C. — Cycle Mart and Exchange Ltd. v. [illegible]. C.C. — Central Timber Co. v. [illegible] and Furniture Building Contractors.

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Please note that correspondence relating to Accounts, Advertising, Commercial Printing and Letters of Business should not be addressed to the Editor, but to the relevant department.

Latest acceptance time for advertisements: 12 noon the previous day for daily edition. 4 p.m. Wednesday afternoon for Friday's paper.

BIRTHS

BLACKWELL.—To Eastre (nee Francescon), wife of William Robert (Kenya Police), at Farnham, Surrey, a daughter on 21st June.

FUMERTON. — On 22nd June at the Princess Elizabeth Hospital, to Barbara and Bill, a daughter, Barbara Ann.

NALDRETT. — To Pat (nee O'ahea) and John at the Princess Elizabeth Hospital, on [illegible]

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Pursuant to the Trustee Ordinance No. 28 of 1929, all persons having claims against the estate of the above deceased, late of Nairobi, who died on the Second day of June One thousand nine hundred and fifty-four at Nairobi aforesaid, are required to send particulars thereof in to the undersigned on or before the Fifteenth day of August, One thousand nine hundred and fifty-four, after which the Administrator will proceed to distribute the estate having regard only to valid claims which shall then have been notified.

PARRY AND NICOLL,
Advocates to the proposed Administrator.

P.O. Box ...,
Nairobi.
June 21, 1954.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the Preference Share Transfer Book will be closed from 1st to 10th July, 1954, both days inclusive.

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WARWICKSHIRE 20 POINTS AHEAD IN COUNTY TABLE

Middlesex tail-enders take 100 off Yorkshire attack

WARWICKSHIRE, one of four teams to win in the series of County Championship games which ended on Tuesday, consolidated their lead in the table with 108 points from 12 games, eight of which they have won. Their latest win was over Leicestershire at Hinckley by 134 runs.

Middlesex, who took first innings points against Yorkshire, are in second place with 88 points from 11 games, seven of which they have won. Yorkshire, with 86 points from 12 games (six won), are third, followed by Surrey (64), Derbyshire (60), Nottinghamshire, Northamptonshire and Lancashire (56).

Six for three wickets

Derbyshire, Northamptonshire and Lancashire were the other winning teams in the current series.

Leicestershire's spinners quickly finished off the Warwickshire innings on the final day but Leicestershire could not score 215 runs at a run a minute for victory. Eric Hollies, with his varied spin, claimed five for 15 and when the scoreboard showed six for three wickets it was a sign of Leicestershire's eclipse.

Few people expected Middlesex tail-enders to get a hundred runs against the fresh Yorkshire attack but they did to give the Southerners first innings points.

A maiden century by Don Bennett, whose 116 in four hours included a six and nine fours, was chiefly responsible and he had the distinction, apart from a sixth-wicket stand of 72 with Fred Titmus, of hitting the run which put Middlesex in front.

Hutton's bad spell

Yorkshire lost their first three wickets for 12 runs, including Len Hutton who is obviously going through a bad spell, but they rallied to save the game.

Glamorgan are probably feeling very sad, for they lost by five runs with 10 minutes left for play. With all day to score 311 and nine wickets to fall the task was not difficult and when 226 for two appeared on the board, the Welshmen were preparing to celebrate.

Bernard Hedges and Willie Jones, with a third-wicket stand of 192 in 162 minutes—each hit a century—were the chief contributors, but then Cliff Gladwin wrecked Glamorgan by taking six for 57 in two hours and finishing with eight for 114.

Somerset, for the first time since the war, have lost all three Bath Festival Games this year. Lancashire easily beat the West Countrymen. The Somerset batting is not up to the standard of their fielding and bowling, for with about 4½ hours to get 237 the side collapsed.

Apart from Angell, who hit more than half the first 102 runs, nobody could stay and the last five wickets went for 17 runs.

Statham (8 for 66) and Hilton (7 for 94) bowled well throughout the match for Lancashire.

There were lively discussions at Romford when Douglas Insole, the Essex captain, declared before tea. But he put county before self when eight short of his second not-out century of the game, hoping to force a victory.

In last over

But Northamptonshire accepted the challenge of getting 222 in 140 minutes for victory. They succeeded, but only in the final over when, with the score 217 for seven, Barrick hit a six off the fourth ball to complete his century and give Northamptonshire victory by three wickets. Essex had taken first innings points by getting the last Northamptonshire wicket with the first ball of the day.

Worcestershire, the only county without a win this season, nearly "broke their duck" against Hampshire, but were 16 runs short with three wickets in hand when time expired.

Slowness at the start of the match — Worcestershire took more than seven hours for their first innings, 296 — probably cost them the game.

Anybody's game

Kent showed improved batting form to save their game with Sussex and it was still anybody's match when stumps were drawn.

Barrick's 100 for Northamptonshire was the quickest century of the season, taking only 99 minutes, a minute quicker than Maqsood (Pakistan) and J. P. Fellows-Smith (Oxford University). Barrick in all hit three sixes off the Essex bowlers.

Fred Trueman, the Yorkshire and England pace bowler, has been advised to rest for a week owing to a strained back which kept him out of the match against Middlesex.

Denis Compton was also absent on the last day but he felt better after a night's rest, the lumbago, which handicapped his batting, having eased. (Reuter)

Pakistan win with wickets to spare

PAKISTAN beat Nottinghamshire by eight wickets at Trent Bridge on Tuesday by encroaching on extra time, after everyone had expected an easy and earlier victory.

The tourists almost threw the game away by disappointing catching and fielding. They were eventually set to score 57 runs in an hour for victory, when the home side were dismissed in their second innings for 274, which they did with 25 minutes to spare.

The county needed 178 to avoid an innings defeat when play resumed.

Final scores were:—

Pakistan XI: 373 for six wickets declared (M. E. Z. Ghazali, 64 n.o.; Hanif Mohammad, 56; Maqsood Ahmed, 68; Imtiaz Ahmed, 61; A. H. Kardar, 67) and 57 for two wickets.

Nottinghamshire: 156 (A. Walker, 61) and 274 (F. Stocks, 85; Mahmood Hussain, 4/71; Fazal Mahmood, 3/39).

Final positions in County games

RESULTS in the County Cricket Championship series concluded on Tuesday were:—

At Hinckley, Warwickshire beat Leicestershire by 134 runs. Warwickshire: 275 (T. Dollery, 148; Townsend, 68; Hitchcock, 62; Walsh, 6/115) and 122 (Jackson, 5/24). Leicestershire: 207 (Hallam, 66; Palmer, 52; Jackson ...) and 80 (Hollies ... K. Dollery, 3/..).

At Bath, Lancashire beat Somerset by 111 runs. Lancashire: 328 (Washbrook, 118; Place, 56) and 171 for seven wickets, declared. Somerset: 172 (Statham, 4/42) and 115 (Angell 56; Statham, 4/24).

At Cardiff, Derbyshire beat Glamorgan by five runs. Derbyshire: 130 (Shepherd, 5/45) and 306 (Morgan, 75). Glamorgan: 55 (Jackson, 6/24, Gladwin, 4/20) and 375 (Hedges, 103; Jones, 104; Gladwin, 8/114).

At Bristol, Gloucestershire-Oxford University match drawn. Gloucestershire: 358 for eight wickets declared (Milton, 142; Graveney, 61; Crapp ...) and 136. Oxford University: 286 (Cowdrey, 54; Fellows-Smith, 59) and 176 for nine wickets.

At Lord's, Middlesex-Yorkshire match drawn. Middlesex take first innings points. Yorkshire: 400 (Lowson, 101; Wilson, 111; Young, 5/90) and 175 for nine wickets (Wilson, 51). Middlesex: 430 (Bennett, 116; Wardle, 5/117).

At Worcester, Worcestershire-Hampshire match drawn. Hampshire take first innings points. Hampshire: 304 (Harrison, 73) and 190 for five wickets declared (Horton, 73 n.o.). Worcestershire: 296 (Harkness, 53; Devereux, 65 n.o.) and 182 for seven wickets.

At Romford, Northamptonshire beat Essex by three wickets. Essex take first innings points. Essex: 326 for seven wickets declared (Insole, 150 n.o.) and 217 for four wickets declared (Insole, 92 n.o.; T. Bailey, 5/...). Northamptonshire: 322 (Davis, 78; T. Bailey ...) and 233 for seven wickets (Barrick, 100 n.o.).

At Tunbridge Wells, Kent-Sussex match drawn. Sussex take first innings points. Kent: 165 and 241 for nine wickets declared (Phebey, 113; Hearn, 58). Sussex: 304 for six wickets declared (Suttle, 100 n.o.) and 177 for eight wickets (Doggart, 54; Parks, 84). (Reuter)

CLYDE WALCOTT, West Indies Test star has been film-making. Don't jump to conclusions. Clyde doesn't fancy himself as another Errol Flynn. He has had some shots taken of himself batting and bowling. The popular West Indian leaves Lancashire League club Enfield at the end of this season. He is going to British Guiana to take up a coaching appointment. The films are to help him in the instruction he will be undertaking. Enfield cricketing folk will not forget Walcott. He has proved a tremendous draw and leaves them in a better financial position than ever before.

Hockey:

KENYA LOSE FIRST GAME IN UGANDA

"Standard" Staff Reporter
Kampala

IN the first match of their brief Uganda tour, the Kenya Hockey Union side was beaten two-nil by a combined Kampala-Entebbe XI, on the Nakivubo Stadium ground, Kampala, on Tuesday evening.

It was a fast and exciting match with both sides attacking hard for most of the time. But, more used to a grass pitch, the local side's finishing in the circle was the better.

The first goal for the Combined XI came in the opening minutes and the next a quarter of an hour thereafter, after a series of very dangerous attacks and some close work in the Kenya goalmouth.

Neither side slackened pressure but there was no further scoring, defences breaking up all attacks by either side.

The final of the Uganda Hockey Association's quadrilateral tournament was packed with thrills but only one goal was scored, by which attenuated margin Goans beat Europeans to win the Dr. Ahmed Trophy.

The first-half was blank but after 20 minutes of the second, Goans scored and held on to this slight lead in face of spirited attacks by Europeans, who played excellent hockey.

U.S. women players sweep Wimbledon opposition aside

THE overwhelming supremacy of the United States women tennis players was emphasised in graphic manner on Tuesday at Wimbledon when, in little more than half an hour, their top four swept away three Britons and a South African in the women's singles of the All-England championships.

In second-round matches, Miss Maureen Connolly, winner for the past two years, beat South Africa's Joan Scott, 6-0, 6-3; Miss Doris Hart, former winner and twice runner-up, beat Miss Georgie Woodgate, 6-1, 6-1, and Mrs. Margaret du Pont, winner in 1947, beat Miss V. S. White, 6-1, 6-0. They all received byes in the first-round.

Strolled through

Miss Louise Brough, three times winner of the title, beat Mrs. D. W. Gotla, 6-1, 6-1, in a first-round match.

Playing on the sun-drenched centre court, "little Mo," her fair hair tied with pink ribbon, strolled through what was little more than a workout against Miss Scott. She sent the ball streaking at incredible speed to the corners.

Maureen's powerful driving leaves little margin for error and it was over-hitting which cost her three games in the second set after taking the first in ten minutes.

Though she is a virtual certainty to win the title for the third successive year, Miss Connolly can expect the usual determined opposition from her leading compatriots.

Miss Hart, winner in 1951, outdrove and outmanoeuvred Miss Woodgate to win in 28 minutes while Miss Brough and Mrs. du Pont were equally convincing winners.

The British and overseas competitors have not the necessary stroke equipment and power to worry the top Americans, but their presence in the draw at least provides an abundance of glamour and interest.

The centre court was crowded to see Miss Achiko Kamo, Japan's champion, beat Mrs. Hanna Strecker (Austria), 6-3, 7-5. Wearing a white jockey cap, Miss Kamo soon established herself as a favourite with the crowd. She produced some delightful shots and her general courtcraft was superior.

Another new personality was Melita Ramirez, of Mexico, who beat Miss E. Ruffle (Australia) 6-2, 6-0, in the first round.

All seeds through

All the seeded players got through safely. Miss Shirley Fry, another of the formidable American contingent, beat Mrs. L. Alvensleven (Switzerland) 6-4, 6-4, and Miss Angela Mortimer (Britain) beat Mrs. R. W. Stone (Britain) 6-0, 6-1 in first-round matches.

Britain's player Miss Helen Fletcher had a terrific tussle before winning her second-round game 6-3, 5-7, 6-3, against Mrs. Hanna Sladek, the Canadian champion. Mrs Sladek (25), a self-exiled Czech, saved three match points before going down.

Mrs. Sladek and her husband, now a Montreal shipping clerk, escaped to Canada from Czechoslovakia via the Russian Zone of Germany when her husband, a member of the anti-Communist resistance, was warned of impending arrest.

Men's doubles

In the men's doubles, Australians Lewis Hoad and Ken Rosewall, the holders, got through after a great battle with Jacques Brichant and Philippe Washer, the Belgian Davis Cup pair. They won 7-5, 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, finishing with some devastating play in the last set in which they led 5-1 at one stage.

The popular Danish pair, Kurt Nielsen—last year's singles finalist—and Torben Ulrich were scratched by the championships referee, Colonel Legg, because of the late arrival of Ulrich.

Their British opponents, Eric Filbey and Douglas Reid, who had waited half an hour, offered to play, but the referee declined to alter his decision.

All four seeded men's doubles pairings won.

Results, apart from the Hoad-Rosewall victory were:— R. Hartwig and M. Rose (Australia) beat G. Clerici and O. Sirola (Italy), 6-1, 6-2, 6-2; V. Seixas and T. Trabert (U.S.A.) beat C. Kemp (Ireland) and M. Mohtadi (Iran), 6-0, 6-2, 6-2; G. Mulloy and B. Patty (U.S.A.) beat S. Lester and R. Thorn (Britain), 6-2, 6-3, 6-3. (Reuter)

Fijians win 27-15

THE Fijian Rugby Union touring team beat a United Services 15 by 27 points to 16 at Parramatta after being 11-6 down at half-time. (Reuter)

THE GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP STARTS THIS AFTERNOON

Keen fight likely for Kenya title

"Standard" Golf Correspondent

THE 1954 Kenya Open amateur golf championship begins on the Karen Country Club course this afternoon, the first couple driving off at 12.30. The event promises to provide good golf and plenty of excitement.

Favoured players are well spaced throughout the draw and the early rounds should be well worth watching this year. The admission charge of 3/- includes the price of programme and badge, and covers the entire championship. Spectators, whether or not they are Karen Club members, may obtain soft drinks and teas from the club during the weekend.

Bring own caddies

Players are again advised to bring their own caddies wherever possible for the supply of caddies is nowhere equal to the demand at the present time.

The Karen course should be in good condition, although it is now remarkably fast-running compared with ten days ago. There is plenty of grass on the fairways but the approaches and greens had become somewhat baked, and stopping the ball where one wanted to was difficult. However, with watering of the greens it is expected that by this afternoon they will be in their customary true condition.

A prophet is always without honour in his own country, and I have no doubt that this also applies to this scribe. However, if the forecasts which are about to be made are incorrect it will give readers the chance of pointing the finger of scorn. If of course, they are right, or nearly so, nothing will be said.

It is not proposed to deal with the earlier rounds but to go straight to the quarter-finals which are on Saturday morning. The top one of which should almost certainly be between S. A. Keane and A. Anderson. Keane was a possible chance for the Australian Commonwealth team which recently visited Great Britain, and from all reports is a really fine golfer. Anderson however has great fighting qualities.

The second quarter-final will probably be between D. T. Dobie, runner-up last year, and H. M. Lowry, G. F. Chapman or R. W. Hooper. It is possible, however, that J. R. Cooke — who had rounds of 77 and 73 in the President's Prize competition at Muthaiga last Sunday — will spring a surprise on Dobie.

Prognostication regarding the third quarter-final defeats me. Take your choice of D. L. Hughes, runner-up last weekend in the Karen Club championship, J. R. Ogilvie, H. A. Markus, Peter Higginson, J. A. Palfreman, O. J. T. Llewellyn and J. Park. Whoever comes through will almost certainly meet A. J. Robertson in this quarter-final.

The last quarter-final should be between K. M. Hogan, winner of this year's Karen Club championship, and H. E. B. Pilbrow or C. D. Sykes; probably the former as he has been practising and Sykes is not in playing form.

Now to the semi-finals. I prophesy that S. A. Keane will come through and will play D. T. Dobie, whose tremendous length will probably deal with his quarter-final opponent.

A. J. Robertson should win his quarter-final and with Hogan on form, these two will probably meet in the penultimate round.

The foregoing prophecies have frightened me to such an extent that I can go no farther, except to say that I have a sneaking feeling that there will not be a different champion this year to the one who last triumphed at Karen.

The programme of matches for today and tomorrow is:—

First round, starting 12.30 p.m. today, and seven-minute intervals thereafter: J. Anderson (Naivasha)-W. A. C. Nicoll (Karen); R. J. R. Mayers (Ruiru)-D. T. Dobie (Karen); J. H. Fairless (Muthaiga)-C. M. Jackson (Nakuru); C. E. Cooke (Muthaiga)-W. N. B. Loudon (Kiambu); J. F. Lawrie (Muthaiga)-D. W. F. Charlton (Nakuru); G. F. G. Mackay (Railway)-L. F. A. Green (Limuru); W. A. Close (Muthaiga)-H. Paterson (Karen); J. N. Higginson (Karen)-R. W. Hooper (R.N.G.C.—holder); G. F. Chapman (Muthaiga)-H. M. Lowry (Kiambu); D. L. Hughes (Karen)-J. R. Ogilvie (Kitale); T. J. Heron (Meru)-H. A. Markus (R.N.G.C.); P. G. Higginson (Karen)-J. A. Palfreman (Karen); O. J. T. Llewellyn (Karen)-J. Park (Muthaiga); R. V. Montgomery (Nakuru)-T. H. Galloway (Mbale); D. B. Harris (R.N.G.C.)-H. F. Cook (R.N.G.C.); D. M. Duncan (R.N.G.C.)-J. T. Mayer (Karen); A. J. Robertson (Limuru)-T. Elivers (Highlands); A. D. Rolland (Karen)-W. D. Bacon (Karen).

Second round, starting at 8 a.m. tomorrow: A. T. Koppeard (Ruiru)-C. P. Glennie (Muthaiga); S. A. Keane (Killara)-A. L. B. Perkins (Kiambu); A. D. Clarke (Muthaiga)-A. Anderson Thomson's Falls; R. C. Mitford (Railway)-J. Anderson or W. A. C. Nicoll, first-round winners in order of draw, then A. D. Rolland or W. D. Bacon-C. Jeffery (Limuru); K. S. Hogan (Karen)-E. R. Robins (R.N.G.C.); A. P. Whittingham (Thika)-H. E. B. Pilbrow (Thomson's Falls); C. D. Sykes (Karen)-C. W. Read (Karen).

Europeans-Asians share the honours

'Standard' Special Correspondent

A TWO-ALL draw was a fitting result to the European-Asian representative match on the Services ground on Sunday, in which the football was hard and interesting but not up to the standard that might have been expected of a match of this description and the players taking part.

Asians took the lead in the fifth minute, fell in arrears during the second half and only equalised with seven minutes to go.

Both sides took it in turn to attack but with a light ball difficult to control on a hardish ground. Europeans had a tough time combating the fast Asian forwards. In the fifth minute Scott failed with a clearance, glancing the ball toward Ghalib, who raced through to score.

Great chance missed

Asians missed the chance of the match soon after change of ends and then Europeans drew level in the 13th minute with a goal that never should have been conceded. Alaudin's goal-kick was intercepted by Nickeas who scored a surprise goal while the Asian 'keeper was returning to his charge.

This success spurred Europeans to better things and for ten minutes play was rarely out of Asians' territory. But the forwards could do little that was right until McNeil received the ball, after Kelly's sortie had been repulsed, steadied himself to flash in a shot that completely beat Alaudin, who was badly unsighted.

Asians then took the initiative and Roberts saved splendidly from Ghalib's free kick.

But the pressure was kept up and seven minutes from the end Fernandes outpaced Waugh and put a perfect cross to centre-forward Khan, who had little difficulty in beating Roberts to draw level.

FAST FOLLOWING AND GOOD BACKING GAVE ARMY XV VICTORY

"Standard" Rugby Correspondent

IN a hard, fast Rugby Union game at Parklands on Sunday, East Africa Command beat a Nairobi District XV by one goal and three tries (14 points) to one goal, one dropped goal and one try (11 points).

Nairobi were a shade unlucky to lose, but the fast following-up and good backing-up of the soldiers gave them victory. In the first half the Nairobi side took a long time to settle down and the backs lacked penetration.

Disallowed

Army were first to score when Miller went away on the left wing and passed inside for Collinson to score under the posts. The kick was disallowed as the kicker touched the ball twice.

Shortly afterwards, Nairobi were unlucky not to score when Micklewaite, on the wing, got over but was recalled for a knock-on. Miller again made a fine run, just on half-time, and got over at the corner flag. The kick failed. At half-time the score was 6-0.

Nairobi were still sluggish on the resumption and from a set scrum near the 25-yard line the Army forwards dribbled over for a try and Edgecombe converted.

Miller then broke through in the middle of the field and handed on to Edgecombe and Valentine for the latter to score wide out, the kick failing.

Found form

Nairobi now found their true form and for the next 20 minutes were the only side in the game. First, Cohen dropped a goal and from a set scrum close in, and then Wheeler broke away from a loose scrum and handed to Wood who in turn passed to Simpson for the winger to touch down near the posts. Cohen converted.

Nairobi's forwards were now in complete charge and from a dribble Price picked up and passed to Micklewaite who got a good try at the corner flag. Coghlan's kick went wide.

The game ended shortly after with Nairobi still pressing.

The Pipes and Drums of the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers played before the game and during half-time; their display evoked much applause from the medium-sized crowd.

Harlequins top N.D.C. table

The Army (Nairobi) unfortunately had to withdraw from the Nairobi District Championship, mainly due to Emergency reasons.

Five teams thus fought out the competition and the first three teams go forward to the Enterprise Cup competition (Eastern Zone) starting on Saturday with Harlequins visiting Mombasa and R.A.F. playing Northern Province Tanganyika.

Three teams tied for third position and the grouping has been decided by points average. R.A.F. were placed third by 055 of a point.

The final placings were:—

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Harlequins	4	4	0	0	62	6	8
Nondescripts	4	3	0	1	60	17	6
R.A.F.	4	1	0	2	17	37	2
Old Cambrians	4	1	0	3	21	52	2
Nakuru	4	1	0	3	19	76	2

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'Big 3' talks in London sought by Mr. Attlee

MR. ATTLEE, Leader of the Opposition, said in a foreign affairs debate he would like to see a meeting in London between Sir Winston Churchill, President Eisenhower and Mr. ...

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...OCARNO' PACT IN S. E. ASIA PROPOSED

Mr. Eden suggests basis for peace

GENEVA STRENGTHENED ANGLO-CHINESE LINKS

MR. EDEN called for a South-East Asia "Locarno" Pact to guard against aggression when he opened the one-day foreign affairs debate in the House of Commons.

He suggested that the pact could run side by side with a Far East defensive alliance, such as the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation and the existing Soviet - Chinese treaty. (In the Locarno Pact of 1925 Britain, Germany, Belgium, France and Italy each promised not to attack any other signatory and to go to the aid of any invaded.)

The Foreign Secretary said there was no doubt that one result of the Geneva Conference had been an improvement in Anglo-Chinese relations. The friendly contacts had been of benefit already to Britain and were a "real contribution to peaceful co-existence—which is still our aim and object with every country."

"It has been suggested that in negotiating with the Communist Powers we are in danger of weakening ourselves, but I don't believe this," Mr. Eden continued amid cheers from both sides of the House. He was ready to go back to Geneva at any time if by so doing he could make any contribution to peace.

Mr. Herbert Morrison, a former Socialist Foreign Secretary, summing up for the Opposition, said Mr. Eden's review of the Geneva Conference had left them with "some restrained hope for the future." He had taken much the same line the Socialists would have taken had they been in office.

GOOD WILL A VITAL NEED

Earlier, Mr. Eden said there would never be any real security in South-East Asia without the good will of the free Asian countries.

"If peace is once restored in Indo-China then I think these countries will be willing to take their part in supervising and guaranteeing a settlement. If so there will be a good chance for the settlement to last," he continued.

Final agreement at Geneva, however, would not "depend upon us and our allies and associates alone."

A CHANCE —NO MORE

"It should be clear to all that the hopes of agreement will be jeopardised if active military operations in Indo-China were to be intensified while negotiations for an armistice are proceeding at Geneva.

"If this reminder is needed I hope it may be heeded. If it is, then I think there is a chance—and I do not put it higher than that — that with continued patience these long and difficult negotiations will produce an acceptable result.

"Any agreement reached must, of course, do more than simply bring the fighting to an end, urgent though that is. It must pay regard to the wishes of the peoples of Indo-China and the legitimate rights of France.

"Such an agreement, if we can get it, will provide a basis on which to build the security of South-East Asia. It will do more than this. It will greatly strengthen peace throughout the world."

NO INTERVENTION AT DIEN BIEN PHU

Mr. Eden gave three reasons why Britain was at no time willing to support armed intervention to try to save the French-Indo-China stronghold of Dien Bien Phu.

"One. We were advised air action alone could not have been effective.

"Two. Any military intervention could have destroyed the chances of settlement at Geneva.

"Three. It might well have led to a general war."

On Korea, Mr. Eden said they had made no real progress at Geneva towards reaching a settlement.

"We have failed to reach agreement to unite Korea but the offer to continue negotiations remains open," he said. "But the two principles upon which we must insist still stand.

CHINA NEEDED IN TALKS ON KOREA

"These are the authority of the United Nations and the holding of genuinely free elections." It was still Britain's view that the United Nations could not expect to settle the Korean question without the agreement of China as well as the two Koreas.

Mr. Eden said he had not been able to find any workable alternatives to the European Defence Community which gave anything like the same safeguard. He urged France to look at the alternative before rejecting E.D.C.

INTENTIONS OF U.S. DOUBTED

Mr. Eden said he supposed the only workable alternative was to have Germany in the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation but he could not believe France wanted this.

Mr. Clement Davies, the Liberal leader, said if peace was to be achieved by reason and not by war the Government of China should be recognised by all nations, including the United States, and it should have its "proper place" in the United Nations. (Reuter)

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A CLIMBER on the new lava flow of New Zealand's Mount Ngauruhoe looks anxiously upward as an explosion sends forth billowing clouds of ash-laden smoke. The eruption was the most spectacular recorded in the history of the mountain.

PREMIERS HOPE FOR PROGRESS

Optimism after Berne meeting

THE French Premier, M. Pierre Mendes-France, has returned to Paris by air after his talk on Indo-China in Berne with the Chinese Premier, Mr. Chou En-lai. On his arrival he told reporters: "I have come back convinced that we consider with optimism the development of the Geneva Conference." He said no other problems were brought up during the conversation and added that no details of the talks would be announced at once.

M. Mendes-France, who looked tired and pale when he stepped from the plane, was greeted by nearly every member of his Cabinet.

'Free conversation'

In Berne the two Prime Ministers said they expected "real progress" to emerge from the Indo-China peace conference. They had spent over two hours in a "free conversation" at the French Embassy in the Swiss capital.

A French spokesman said the Prime Minister issued new instructions to the French delegation at the talks in Geneva after the meeting.

The French Premier, who has staked the future of his Government on a cease-fire by July 20, said only Indo-China problems were mentioned at the meeting.

No resumption

The Chinese Legation issued a statement in the same tone as that made by M. Mendes France. "Premier Chou and Premier Mendes-France had free conversations on questions relating to the restoration of peace in Indo-China," it said. "As a result of their conversations they are able to anticipate that the Geneva conference will make progress."

A Chinese spokesman said that, so far as he knew, the possibility of opening diplomatic relations between the countries was not discussed. He said Mr. Chou was "prepared" to return to the nine-nation talks at Geneva, but could not say when. He had no knowledge of any further meeting between the Premiers.

CUTS IN U.S. AID PLAN 'UNSAFE'

PRESIDENT Eisenhower said that any cuts in the Administration's proposed $3,447,700,000 foreign aid programme would be "unjustified and unsafe" in the light of "the continued ruthless drive of Communist imperialists for world domination."

In a special message to Congress, Mr. Eisenhower said, in a reference to the Indo-China war: "Recent events in South-East Asia have created grave uncertainty. The security of that region and the interests of the United States and its Allies there are clearly endangered.

Critically important

"It is therefore critically important that the Congress authorise the appropriation of funds needed to provide military and other assistance to this area and that authority be granted to adjust the use of these funds to rapidly changing conditions."

Mr. Eisenhower's message came as the House of Representatives' Foreign Affairs Committee moved toward a possible final decision on how much should be recommended for foreign aid in the fiscal year beginning on July 1. (Reuter)

£800 STOLEN WITH CAR

While driving along the Kampala-Masaka Road yesterday the Bursar of King's College, Buddo, near Kampala, Mr. Erifaz Kizito, was stopped by three Africans.

They threw pepper into his eyes, dragged him out of his car and made off with the vehicle. It contained £800, which Mr. Kizito had just collected from a bank in Kampala for the College.

Police are searching for the car, a black Prefect saloon, UFA 444.

Teita Council's tribute to murdered D.O.

The Teita African District Council has unanimously agreed to send a letter of condolence to Mrs. Candler, wife of the European District Officer who was ambushed and killed by terrorists in the Fort Hall District.

Mr. J. H. Candler, aged 34, who left a widow and two children, was ambushed when returning to Kangema after spending the day in the Fort Hall District.

After approving the letter, the Teita Council stood in silence as a mark of respect.

The District Commissioner, Mr. E. W. North, said that Mr. Candler had served at Taveta as District Officer from June, 1951, to November, 1952. Councillor Chief Nathaniel Mbele, who proposed the writing of the letter, said that Mr. Candler's death was a great loss to both the Taveta and Teita people.

BATTLE RAGING NEAR HANOI

Heavy fighting between French Union and Vietminh troops is raging 20 miles upstream from Hanoi on both sides of the Red River, according to the French High Command.

It claimed that 182 Vietminh troops were killed and 47 taken prisoner, and that 300 suspected pro-Communists were arrested in a four-day sweep in the Red River Delta. (Reuter)

U.K. 'aggression' claim by Yemen

Major Salah Salem, the Egyptian Minister of National Guidance, will visit the Yemen on July 10 to hear Yemenite complaints of British "aggression," it was announced in Cairo.

The Yemen Minister in Cairo, Sayed Abdel Rahman Abuteleb, has been visiting diplomatic representatives in Cairo. He said Russia had promised to support his country in its dispute with Britain. (Reuter)

Exchange to have weekly call-over

THE Nairobi Stock Exchange, which will be inaugurated next Thursday, will have a call-over once a week for about half an hour, the chairman of the Exchange, Mr. David Muter, said yesterday.

The Exchange has no premises and all business will be conducted through city brokers and the five firms forming the committee: Francis Drummond and Co., Hickman and Gray, John Lurie, Muter and Oswald, and George A. Tyson, Ltd.

The Exchange will apply to London for recognition and Dominion status after it has been inaugurated. It may apply later for recognition by the Johannesburg Stock Exchange. It will handle all London and Johannesburg traffic as well as local business.

At the inauguration Mr. Muter will give a short talk and the rules will be signed by the founder-members.

Four Honduran towns bombed

3-PRONG ADVANCE ON GUATEMALAN CAPITAL

UNIDENTIFIED planes have bombed four Honduran towns near the Guatemala border, Government officials announced in Tegucigalpa, the Honduran capital. They were named as San Pedro, Santa Rosa de Copan, Macuelizo and Belen-Gualcho. A blackout on radio reports from Guatemala has begun—the first since the Guatemalan rebels began their attempt to oust the Left-wing Government.

Honduras has protested to the United Nations that a Guatemalan plane bombed an airstrip at San Pedro de Copan, radio reports stated. There was no immediate confirmation at the United Nations.

The reports from Tegucigalpa also said Honduras had protested to the Organisation of American States.

Rebels advance

Three insurgent columns, under the personal command of rebel leader Col. Carlos Castillo Armas, were advancing on the Guatemalan capital from north, east and south, "Liberation Radio" announced.

The radio said Col. Armas had joined his troops at Zacapa, an important military base half-way between Guatemala City and Puerto Barrios on the Gulf of Honduras.

Earlier the "Liberation Radio" had declared that the rebel high command would launch an all-out air and land offensive on all battlefronts.

Uruguay riot

The radio said little resistance was being shown and many troops had deserted in the Puerto Barrios region and joined Col. Armas. The decision to advance was taken because the Guatemalan Army had "killed many anti-Communists."

Police squads used tear gas in Montevideo, Uruguay, to disperse pro-Guatemalan demonstrators who stoned two newspaper offices and an hotel, breaking several windows.

The demonstrators chanted slogans in support of the Guatemalan Government and condemning the invasion of the Republic. (Reuter)

Nickel coins again

A proclamation in the *Canada Gazette* states that the Mint will start issuing five-cent coins made of nickel on January 1, 1955. Five-cent pieces have been minted from steel for the last three years to conserve nickel for defence purposes. (Reuter)

COLD SNAP NEARLY A RECORD

TWICE in 48 hours temperatures in Southern Kenya have dropped to within one-tenth of a degree of the lowest ever recorded in the area for June. Lack of night cloud formation, which helps to keep up the temperature at this time of year, is probably the reason for the cold spell.

On successive days temperatures of 45 deg. have been recorded in Nairobi. The lowest ever for this month is 44.9 deg., and the lowest for any time of year is 44 deg.

In the rainy season a total of 12.41 in. fell in Kenya. This figure is 3.1 in. more than the total for last year, but is well below the rainfall for 1952, when there was 20.62 inches.

At midday yesterday the temperature in Nairobi was 53 deg.

MID-EAST H.Q. FOR CYPRUS

The Ministry of Defence announced that the Middle East Land and Air Forces headquarters would be moved from the Suez Canal Zone to Cyprus in due course.

The Ismailia headquarters of General Sir Francis Festing, the General Officer Commanding British Troops in Egypt, are not affected. The date of the move is as yet undecided. (Reuter)

NEWSPAPER BAN LIFTED

"Standard" Staff Reporter ... Kampala.

The ban on one of the three African-owned newspapers suspended by the Governor of Uganda on May 31 under the Emergency Powers has been lifted, a Government statement said yesterday.

The paper, *Uganda Eyogera*, is a weekly published in Luganda.

The other two newspapers, *Uganda Express* printed in English and *Uganda Post* printed in Luganda, are still suspended.

Police went yesterday to the offices of *Uganda Eyogera* and unsealed the presses which have been idle for nearly a month.

Conference ended by East-West clash

THE five-Power disarmament talks in London have broken down on a clash of view between East and West on the timing of a proposed undertaking to prohibit the use and possession of atomic and hydrogen weapons, according to conference documents published yesterday.

The Western Powers rejected a basic Soviet plan for the prohibition of "atomic, hydrogen and other weapons of mass destruction" to take effect simultaneously with the setting up of an international control system.

Stage by stage

Russia rejected an Anglo-French plan for the introduction of atomic weapons by stages. Each stage, from cessation of expenditure on atomic weapons to cessation of production and conversion of stocks to peaceful use, would depend on actual steps taken to limit conventional types of armaments.

In the Anglo-French plan stages in the prohibition of atomic weapons would also depend on firm progress being made in the functioning of the control organ which would enforce a general disarmament treaty.

Report to U.N.

The conference of the United States, France, Britain, Canada and the Soviet Union, which ended on Tuesday, also had before it a United States plan proposing that future disarmament policy should be handled through a United Nations disarmament and atomic development authority.

The basic proposals of the Soviet, U.S. and Anglo-French delegations form part of the report announcing its failure, which the conference will submit by July 15 to the United Nations Disarmament Commission, of which it is a sub-committee. (Reuter)

Liberian Minister dies in U.S.

Mr. Gabriel Lafayette Dennis, aged 57, Secretary of State of Liberia since 1944, has died in hospital at New York. One of the signatories of the United Nations Charter at San Francisco, he was a Knight of the Grand Band of the Star of Africa, a Commander of the French Legion of Honour and a Chevalier of the Order of Leopold the First of Belgium. (Reuter)

SIR WINSTON FLIES FOR TALKS IN U.S.

SIR Winston Churchill and Mr. Eden left London by air last night for their talks with President Eisenhower and Mr. Dulles in Washington.

The stratocruiser Canopus, in which they are travelling, has been fitted with divans for the two statesmen to rest on their journey. The plane is due in Washington this morning.

The Ministers will be weekend guests at the White House, and on Tuesday they will fly to Ottawa for a short visit to the Canadian Prime Minister, Mr. Louis St. Laurent.

The Prime Minister disclosed that the small party he is taking to Washington includes two of his chief atomic experts — suggesting that atomic topics are on the agenda for the Anglo-American talks.

The two experts are: Lord Cherwell, who holds the Chair of Experimental Philosophy at Oxford University and Sir Edwin Plowden, newly appointed Government Adviser on the Atomic Energy Organisation.

Lord Cherwell, formerly in the Cabinet, is an old and personal friend and travels with him on most of his trips.

Other members of the party include Lord Moran, the Prime Minister's Physician, and Foreign Office officials.

Secretarial staff brings the total number to under 20 — about half the strength of the team which went to the Bermuda talks last December.

The party is due home in the Queen Elizabeth on July 8.

RAIL STRIKE WARNING FOR THE FUTURE

From Our Own Correspondent
Lusaka.

NORTHERN RHODESIA emerged from the illegal strike of firemen on the Rhodesia Railways a sadder and a wiser country—looking back over the events of the strike with something akin to amazement and forward to the industrial future with apprehension.

In simplest terms, the strike was called by railway firemen at Salisbury in Southern Rhodesia in support of a demand for higher pay.

It was called against the express orders of the Rhodesia Railway Workers' Union, one of the oldest and strongest trade unions in Central Africa, and it was persisted with in face of the plainest warning by the Governments of both Northern and Southern Rhodesia that it would be met by Official action to keep the railways going at all costs.

Northern Rhodesian commentary

The Southern Rhodesian Government, with commendable firmness, backed this warning by the declaration of a State of Emergency and the Northern Rhodesian Government issued a statement to the effect that it would take similar action without hesitation should the situation demand it in Northern Rhodesian territory.

This in itself was bad enough. But it is the aftermath of the strike and the reflections it leaves in the minds of everyone which are of the greatest significance.

It became clear as the strike persisted that the Rhodesia Railway Workers' Union no longer has the firm grip on its membership that it had as recently as a year ago.

Dangerous position

The vulnerability of the Central African area to a wildcat, illegal strike such as this has shocked many of the more level-headed of its citizens who feel, in addition, that a dangerous situation is at once revealed when such a strike requires the State Governments of both countries to take or prepare for the gravest measures open to them.

To make matters worse, it became clear early in the strike that its leader, a Mr. C. S. Taylor, was almost completely unknown both to the authorities and to trade unionists in both Rhodesias. Mr. Taylor, it eventually transpired, had been recruited in England for the Rhodesia Railways no more than twelve months previously.

Despite this he had established himself apparently in such a key position that he could bring firemen out on strike in defiance of two Governments and their own Union and win support from a wide circle of trade unionists, not merely the firemen for whom he spoke directly.

Disturbed by action

The Southern Rhodesian Government, acting under established legislation, declared Mr. Taylor a prohibited immigrant and forthwith deported him.

This action, though widely endorsed as being the only course left to the Government once its authority was directly defied, has disturbed many trade union members, especially those in Northern Rhodesia who are organised in the powerful European Mineworkers' Union. It has also caused both Governments to wonder how completely they can rely upon their own security arrangements and how efficient are their screening systems for immigrants.

At the moment the incident has ended with the breakdown of the strike and with the deportation of Mr. Taylor and his family — but the decision in regard to Mr. Taylor has still to be tested in the courts and is thus hardly likely to be forgotten quickly.

The new Vicar of St. Marks, Parklands, the Rev. E. R. Silberbauer, who is due to arrive at Mombasa today with his wife and three children in the Kenya Castle. He succeeds the Rev H. J. Church, who is at present engaged in rehabilitation work at the Athi River camp. Mr. Silberbauer comes from Guildford, Surrey. The Vicar and his family will be welcomed at a social, organised by the Women's Guild, at Mrs. W. H. Mason's house in Muthaiga on July 3.

Cats to be dropped over Malaya

The Royal Air Force will parachute two cats to troops in a Malayan jungle fort this week. The cats' mission is to end a plague of rats which, the troops complain, are damaging food and clothing and hampering their work against terrorists.

Committee to check on dances

MEMBERS of the African Affairs Committee are to visit the "64" Social Hall at the new African Location in Eldoret West during dances to see how successful these events are, before deciding on a request from Eldoret African Advisory Council for funds to purchase more band instruments.

The Town Clerk has been instructed to advertise for an African welfare officer in place of an assistant location superintendent, so that the African Affairs officer will be free to give more personal supervision of the Location in general and to maintain a high standard of cleanliness and discipline.

Shop hours

The Municipal Board is to take steps to implement a resolution that shop hours in the Location should be extended from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Coun. Matsalia asked that the street lights in the Location, — now turned out a 10 p.m. — should be left burning all night. This matter will be considered at the next meeting of the African Affairs Committee. Four houses in the new Location are to be set aside as temporary shops.

A suggestion that meat inspection at the Eldoret slaughterhouse was being carried out by unqualified Africans was considered by the Works and Health Committee with the Slaughterhouse Superintendent present. The committee was satisfied with the present system of meat inspection and agreed there was no truth in the suggestion.

Town hall loan

The Medical Officer reported that the Municipal Council of Nakuru had a scheme whereby insecticides were supplied to members of the public at reduced cost, and suggested that the Eldoret Municipal Board might consider the same action.

After the Town Clerk and Treasurer had expressed doubts as to the statutory authority for enabling the Municipal Board to do this, the committee agreed to take no action.

The Municipal Board noted with satisfaction that an application for loan sanction for a new Town Hall and Municipal Yard had been approved in principle by the Commissioner for Local Government, and instructed the Town Engineer to proceed with the preparation of the plans.

More Arab pupils

Sheikh Ali Jahadmy, Supervisor of Arab Schools in the Coast Province, has completed a visit to Lamu, where the school roll has increased from 80 pupils to 114 — including 30 girls—in two years.

ELEPHANT POPULATION INCREASES BY 5,000

ELEPHANTS are very much in the limelight in the Lamu and Lower Tana River districts. Twenty years ago there could not have been more than 2,000 elephants in that area; today it is estimated that the elephant population there is not less than 7,000.

They have become a great menace to cultivation and drastic steps should and will have to be taken to reduce their numbers.

From Somaliland

There were large areas in the Lamu district where 20 years ago elephants were never seen, today they are there in very large numbers. They are also reported to have become very truculent and are becoming a menace to lives as well as crops.

The increase in the number of elephants in the two districts is believed to be due to immigration from Italian Somaliland where there is reported to be excessive and unrestricted hunting developments.

Another cause may be the drying up of the Lorian Swamp. It is reported that some of the elephants moved from the swamp into the middle Tana area where there has been an excessive number of hunting parties in recent years.

The bushlands of the Lower Tana and Lamu districts is a "paradise" for elephants — there being ample water and food supplies and large quantities of the Wild Dome Palm nuts.

Unfortunately the elephant loves mtama, maize, bananas, sugar cane, coconuts and such crops and will insist on raiding the food plantations.

The Game Department has recently stationed Mr. Tom Salmon at Kipini as Game Ranger. He has charge of the Lower Tana River district, part of the middle Tana district and the whole of the Lamu district.

Sea swim

In the short time he has been operating he has shot some 20 elephants; most of these were shot in the vicinity of the Lamu Mainland North areas, where the elephants have been raiding the Bajuns crops.

A small herd of elephants, consisting of a bull and two cows, have, during the last three weeks, taken up residence on Manda Island, which they are now sharing with the Mau Mau convict and detainee camps. To reach the island these elephants have to swim the intervening sea waters.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Emergency

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir, — Your correspondent, F. D. G. of Nakuru (*East African Standard*, June 2), is entirely right, and action should be taken at once to stop waste of public money through the Police Department vote.

The Kenya Police Reserve should revert to its proper role; members should enrol for part-time service for local duty only. There should be no pay; travelling expenses would be met by claims certified by the officers in charge of police stations and countersigned by the Superintendent. The rank of all Europeans should be Assistant Inspector, possibly with promotion to Inspector on a limited scale. Enrolment would be by the officer in charge of a police station and would consist merely of taking the oath and being issued with a police warrant card. Members would resign on leaving the Division; there would be no transfers. Clothing and arms would be issued on a divisional basis: issues of clothing would only be made to members who are likely to remain in the Division for a minimum of six months; other members would be issued with an armband only.

The clerical work for a force organised on these simple and practical lines could be done by the clerk allowed to each police division for reserve police work. There would be no need for any K.P.R. District, Provincial or Headquarters offices, and all the women now keeping useless records could be dispensed with, as well as the retired officers (dressed as senior police officers but actually clerks) now drawing full-scale salaries in addition to their adequate pensions.

There would need to be an independent channel through which the K.P.R. could represent its views; for this, Divisional K.P.R. Commandants and a Colony K.P.R. Commandant should be appointed. They would not be responsible for any administrative or operational work; they would be suitable residents able to rectify errors by exerting some pressure in influential quarters, when necessary. They also would receive no pay but could draw expenses.

All other duties at present performed by the K.P.R., part-time or full-time, should be done departmentally. All the full-time African personnel of the K.P.R., now paid the same high rates as the regular police, should be taken over by the regular police (most of them would, I hope, be discharged), and all the Asian and European K.P.R. personnel employed by the Police Department, the Prisons and the Administration should be transferred to the department concerned at a salary appropriate to the work, or discharged.

Yours etc.,
F. D. A.

Naivasha,
June 15, 1954.

Farm Leases

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—May I crave the hospitality of your columns to set out what is becoming a very big problem for settlers and farmers in Kenya.

Owners of leases for 99 years were allowed up to the end of last year to take advantage of the existing law to convert their 99-year leases into 999-year leases. Practically the whole of the Uasin Gishu, Nakuru, Londiani and other large districts, including Nairobi, were issued with 99-year leases. Applications have all been in and Government has intimated to each one that the conversion is accepted and that fees must be paid for the issue of new titles, etc. Owners of farms are only too happy to pay these fees.

At a time when surveyors are almost unobtainable and every practising surveyor has as much work to do as three or four surveyors could do in a reasonable time, the Director of Surveys has, no doubt quite correctly from a Government point of view, started a campaign to make farmers wait for their new titles until such time as the Government Survey Department can provide surveyors to make detailed surveys of the rivers forming one or more boundaries of a farm. The Survey Department adds that we will have to wait indefinitely for those surveys but if we employ a private surveyor then we can pay for that survey. The price of a survey today is a very high one compared with what it used to be 15 years ago. It is no fault of the owners of farms that the original deed plans were issued by the Government in those days without all the detail the Director of Surveys now want. Unless something is done immediately, chaos will follow. We are already years behind in completing assignments because we cannot get the services of surveyors, however costly, to provide the deed plans.

It has been suggested to the Commissioner of Lands and to the Director of Survey through the former that letters should be given to the owners of farms that their 99-year leases will be converted to 999-year leases as and when plans are available. Many new leases have been given but very many are held up because there is a river boundary. Amongst many applications I am dealing with one in which the whole farm as originally leased for 99 years is held by one person. That person wants a deed plan of the top end of the farm so that she can assign that portion to a buyer. Instead of giving a 999-year lease, using the plan attached to the original lease (the four beacons of the farm are in situ), the Director of Surveys has stated that because the Sosiani River forms the southern boundary and he requires a further survey of that river, he cannot issue a deed plan for a 999-year lease for the whole farm and that we must await the time—which might be 10 or 20 years hence — when Government surveyors can survey these rivers in detail and then the lease will be converted.

Surely it could be done this way: The Commissioner of Lands could give a letter to the present owner of the farm held for 99 years that, as and when plans are available after Government has done the survey of the rivers, he or she would get a 999-year lease on surrender of the 99-year lease; that in the meantime sales could go on of pieces of the farm, that any person who has bought and taken assignment of a portion of that farm would get a 999-year lease on surrender of the 99 years to 999 years. Business is being terribly handicapped by this impasse now started by the Director of Surveys. We have grown accustomed to waiting for five, six or ten years for a survey of a piece of farmland and have had to put up with it because of the paucity of qualified surveyors in Kenya.

Will you please use your editorial columns to bring it home to the Government of this country what inconvenience farmers are suffering by this new regulation and urge on the Members of the Legislative Assembly that the practice suggested in this letter should be adopted. I trust that other persons interested in the conversion of these farm leases will join in this correspondence so that we can get somewhere.

Yours etc.,
W. A. SHAW.

Eldoret,
June 17, 1954.

Christianity in Africa

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir, — Referring to your leader, "The Immigrant and the African," of June 9, you question whether we are living unchristian lives out here; I have previously stated my belief that we are, most unfortunately, pagan.

But high moral character and high principles are not exclusively Christian; frequent attendance in church and even the wearing of the clerical garb do not necessarily make a Christian. But there are some very definite rules laid down which the Christian must do his best to follow if he is to lay claim to being a Christian: the Apostles Creed sums up the Christian belief rather briefly; and the Ten Commandments are a brief, but pretty stiff, set of rules and regulations. Do we then, qualify as Christians?

And it should be remembered that Christ said that who was not for Him was definitely against Him. Not much room for neutrality in that statement, is there? And if we are not for Him are we aiding and abetting that religion which is the antithesis of Christianity, namely, the religion of Communism?—and make no mistake about it, it is a religion. That is where its strength lies; and our weakness lies in our having tossed our religion away. But we can turn again from weakness to the strength that was our fathers'; it is our own choice. Time is getting a wee bit short, though.

Apart from the question of whether we are, or are not, Christians, I am in agreement with your leader.

Yours etc.,
CAMPBELL W. McNEILL.

Kisumu,
June 12, 1954.

A Dinner Incident

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—General Erskine is quoted in the *East African Standard* of June 15 as saying in London, with reference to his walking out of the South African Society dinner, "I would like to stress that the sentiments expressed in the speech are certainly not typical. They are held by a few of whom this chap is one."

This indicates how little the General knows of Africa or of the British people who have made their homes here. I can assure him that the sentiments expressed by Sir Alfred Vincent as published by the *East African Standard* are heartily endorsed and supported by more than 90 per cent of permanent British East Africans. If his refusal to listen is to be typical, then to whom must Kenya look in future? Dr. Malan? General Erskine, by walking out of the dinner and by his subsequent explanation, appears to be taking sides in politics instead of concerning himself only with the fight against Mau Mau.

Yours etc.,
KENYAN.

Ol Kalou,
June 18, 1954.

The Bank Rate

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—It is now some weeks since the bank rate was reduced in Britain but I have not noticed any announcement from the Kenya banks reducing their interest rates. If I recall correctly, there was little or no delay by local banks in increasing their interest rates when the bank rate was raised some years ago.

There can be no doubt that if money was easy to borrow, and interest rates lower, Kenya's development would be accelerated.

Yours etc.,
BORROWER.

Nairobi,
June 15, 1954.

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CLEAN SPARK PLUGS. It is most important that plugs should be removed, cleaned and the gaps re-set to the recommended tolerance at intervals between 3,000 and 5,000 miles.

NOTE. Plug testers do not always give a reliable indication of the condition or quality of the spark plug.

LIFE OF A SPARK PLUG. New plugs are recommended when the electrodes are worn to the extent that they can no longer be adjusted simply to produce the proper gap setting. Great care should be taken when spark plugs are removed or replaced not to damage the insulator or shell.

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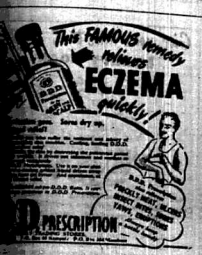

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INTER-TERRITORIAL CRICKET:

KENYA SIDE v. TANGANYIKA

D.W. Dawson will be captain

THREE European and eight Asian players, under the management of Mr. P. B. Dodds, will—if the Kenya Cricket Association's just-issued invitations are accepted—comprise the Kenya Cricket team to play Tanganyika in Dar es Salaam on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, July 24, 25 and 26. The side, a well-balanced one, will be under the captaincy of probably the Colony's finest all-rounder, D. W. Dawson.

Denis Dawson, who captained the Kenya Kongonis' side that toured Rhodesia, has also led European versus Asians and Settlers versus Officials. Apart from being a shrewd and experienced captain, he is a more than competent field, a good bat and a right-arm, medium-fast bowler who can move the new ball fast and swing both ways. For several seasons he was Gymkhana C.C. captain.

Two Civil Service men

The other two European players in the side are John Caudle and Philip Morris, both of Civil Service Club and batsmen capable of making plenty of runs. Caudle is, in addition, a splendid fielder and a change bowler who has often managed to break up a stubborn partnership.

The eight Asian players include two from the Coast and are all well known. The full side will be: D. W. Dawson (Capt.), Chandrakant (Vice-Captain), Arvind, J. S. Caudle, Chhagan, D'Cunha, Gafoor, Hassanali, Jabber, Jhalla and P. R. Morris.

Chandrakant and Arvind are both Coast players. The former, who is now 32, is well known, having represented Asians against Europeans when he was 16, the youngest player to do so. He has been in a representative Kenya Asian side on 15 occasions.

Other sound players

Chhagan, a fine opening bat, D'Cunha, another good all-rounder, Jabber and Jhalla, probably the two best bowlers in Kenya today, and Gafoor and Hassanali complete the side.

Gafoor is a good bat whose brother is playing with the present Pakistan touring team in England. Hassanali is probable wicketkeeper-batsman.

Altogether the side is a sound and well-balanced combination that should give a good account of itself.

PERCY ALLISS, the 57-year-old Ferndown golf professional, has accepted an invitation to play America's Gene Sarazen, [illegible] British Open champion, in an over-50 professional challenge match on the Southport and Ainsdale course on June 30-July 1. Accepting the challenge he said: "It's a great honour and I'm going into training right away." These two outstanding Ryder Cup men twice met in matches at Southport. In 1937 Sarazen beat Alliss by one hole. Four years earlier Alliss and Charles Whitcombe halved the foursome against Sarazen and Hagen.

Marsh Cup at Kisumu

"Standard" Correspondent
Kisumu.

THE Marsh Cup, which was competed for last Saturday and Sunday at Kisumu Golf Club, was won by I. MacLennan (9) with 68 Stableford points, over 36 holes on 7/8ths handicap. There was a field of 30.

Saturday afternoon play finished with MacLennan leading the field with 35 points closely followed by Standish, 34, and Chapman (20), 33 points.

Playing on Sunday morning MacLennan held on to his lead with a steady 33 points to give him his winning total of 68. Standish fell away, with 27 points, to total 61. Turner (24) collected 35 points to add to his 29 on Saturday, and aggregated 64. Ford (10) who had only obtained 26 points on Saturday, then came in with 38 which also gave him a total of 64, for second place.

The Griffiths Cup

"Standard" Staff Reporter
Nakuru.

Mrs. E. A. Morris won the Frieda Griffiths Cup at Nakuru with a net score of 158, over the 36 holes, medal play, on full handicap. She also had the best scratch score, of 83 and 87=170 gross.

Mrs. Pilbrow (15) was the runner-up with 167 net.

The competition, an annual women's event for Nakuru and district, produced rather higher scores this year as heavy rain before play made the browns unusable and temporary greens had to be utilised.

Mrs. Morris (6) led the field after the first 18 holes with the good score of 77 net, followed by Mrs. W. Carnie (24) with 83 net and Mrs. A. T. Riches (16) with 84 net. The grass was very wet for the second round and the going therefore heavy but Mrs. Morris retained her lead.

A motor club for Eldoret

A good number of motoring enthusiasts were present at the recent meeting called at the Eldoret Sports Club for the purpose of forming a motor club and after considerable discussion it was resolved to form a club to be known as The Western Kenya Motor Club. It is to be affiliated to both the R.E.A.A.A. and the E.A.M.S.C., the object of the club being to further motor sport. Members will be allowed to invite guests to open meetings.

An interim committee was elected as follows:—Chairman: E. T. Everard; Vice-Chairman: G. E. Goby; Secretary/Treasurer: I. McKechnie; members: Messrs. T. Pretty, Bert Sparrow, McNaughton, Caley, Capt. Prinsloo, Col. Owens, Sheldon and Fisher.

Dan Maskell shows you how

THIS is the first of a series of lawn tennis hints in pictures by Britain's foremost coach, Dan Maskell. Here he deals with the three principal grips for, as he says, "to play lawn tennis correctly you must hold the racket correctly."

(1) Forehand: This is also known as the Eastern or "shake-hands" grip. The palm of the hand is at the back of the handle.

(2) Backhand (as seen from behind the player): To obtain this grip from the forehand move the hand one-quarter turn to the left, so that the palm is more on the top of the handle. Note position of thumb, diagonally across the handle.

(3) Service: This grip is almost the same as for the backhand but the thumb is curled round the handle. Compare with forehand and note bevel of handle varies in position relative to the "V" formed by thumb and forefinger.

NOTE: All grips must be comfortable, so do not hesitate to deviate slightly from illustrated grips if this is necessary to individual comfort.

YORKSHIRE HAS A THIRD PACE BOWLER OF CLASS

An England trio is in prospect

IT is a safe bet, writes a cricket correspondent, that England's pace attack for many seasons will have a strong Yorkshire influence. "Fiery" Freddie Trueman, temperament permitting, and the subtle Bob Appleyard, fitness permitting, both seem destined for long Test spells.

Now make way for another "Tyke" who can make this determined duo a terrible trio — Philip Hodgson, who hails from Todmorden. Post Office obstinacy insists on Todmorden having a Lancashire postmark, though geographically it is in Yorkshire.

This cuts no ice with Philip, however. "I was born 300 yards inside the Yorkshire border," he says.

Has proved his worth

And aren't Yorkshire glad. Philip, 6 ft. 5½ in. in his socks, is only eighteen. But already he has proved his worth.

Twice in three recent weeks the Todmorden torpedo did the hat-trick for Sheffield United Cricket Club and two Saturdays ago took five Harrogate wickets in the afternoon.

Says George Pope, former Derbyshire and England pace bowler: "He's an England bowler in the making. He's got great ability and the speed of Bill Copson." Sheffield folk declare he is the fastest bowler in the country.

What is more, Philip is devastatingly accurate. He takes a 20-yard run, hurls the ball down from a height of eight feet, and gets most of his wickets by hitting the stumps.

The Hodgson story began two years ago. Bill Bowes, one of England's most accurate fast bowlers, and now Yorkshire's coach, went off to meet a lanky, gangling lad who declared: "I bowl [illegible]."

"Let's see you," said Bowes.

Young Philip bowled a couple at the nets and Bowes, unimpressed, asked: "Is that your normal run?"

"Oh, no sir. There isn't enough room in these nets to use my full run-up."

So Bowes stuck a stump out in the open air. Young Hodgson disappeared into the distance to begin his run. Then up he came to send that single stump rocketing ten feet back into the side of the nets.

Bowes replaced the stump. "Try again," he indicated. Once more Hodgson flattened it.

That was good enough for Bowes. He persuaded Yorkshire to put Hodgson straight into the second XI against Nottinghamshire. Result—five for 50.

Since then he has been carefully nursed by Sheffield United Cricket Club, where Bowes and George Pope are teaching him all they know.

Philip hopes to go on to Sheffield University, qualify as a teacher, and play cricket for Yorkshire's first team.

Says George Pope: "He'll be in the County team before the season's over."

So remember the name—Philip Hodgson, the boy who may prove England's fastest bowler, once he develops the stamina to match his giant frame.

Tennis at Nanyuki

"Standard" Correspondent
Nanyuki.

An American spoon tennis tournament, with draw for partners and a sealed handicap, was much enjoyed at Nanyuki on Sunday last. Unfortunately entries were rather lower than usual and play was over by lunch time.

The winners were S. E. Bastard and Mrs R. King with 40 points. Runners-up were Mr. Hart and Miss A. Hook, 38 points.

Eldoret Soccer

"Standard" Correspondent
Eldoret.

The replay of the final of the Sikh Union Cup took place recently and was as packed with thrills as any professional or high-class game.

The Simba team was obviously the better trained and more experienced and might have won by a higher margin than 3-0 had it not been for the outstanding performance of Sudesh Channan, who put up a very solid defence for Sikh Union. On the other hand it was chiefly due to the brilliant play of Felix Rodrigues in the Simba defence, that the burly Sikhs failed to score at all.

MISS JANET MORGAN, British women's squash rackets champion, and Miss Sheila Speight are to represent Britain in an Australian tour in August and September. They will play in the Australian championships in Melbourne.

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THE ISMAILIA ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT SOCIETY LTD. invites tenders for the erection of 16 Flats at High Ridge, Plot No. 3458, Nairobi.

Drawings, Specifications and Conditions of Contract may be obtained during normal office hours from the Office of the Engineer, Mr. P. Rambaldo, 6th Floor, Lullington House, together with all necessary documents on payment of Shs. 100/- as from 24th June to 29th June. The deposit will only be refunded on the submission of a bona-fide tender and the return of the drawings and specifications.

Tenders to be endorsed—FLATS FOR ISMAILIA ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT SOCIETY LTD., NAIROBI—and delivered to the undersigned at Box 2929, or to the Engineer, Mr. P. Rambaldo, 6th Floor, Lullington House, **not later than noon on Wednesday, 7th July.**

ABDULSULTAN KARMALI,
Secretary/Director,
The Ismailia Economic Development Society Ltd.

UGANDA ELECTRICITY BOARD

Tender.

The Uganda Electricity Board invite tenders for clearing materials delivered at Mombasa and forwarding such materials to Tororo, Jinja and Kampala respectively.

Tenders should be based on the assumption of a contract for two years, and should quote as follows:

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For a tonnage exceeding 1,000 but not exceeding 2,000 tons per annum.

For a tonnage exceeding 2,000 but not exceeding 3,000 tons per annum.

For a tonnage exceeding 3,000 tons per annum.

The Board do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any tender.

Tenders should be addressed to the Secretary, Uganda Electricity Board, P.O. Box 559, Kampala, Uganda, and the envelope endorsed "Tender"; and should reach the Board's Office **not later than 17th July, 1954.**

E. H. WILSON,
Secretary.

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RANK LOWSON BIDS FOR PLACE IN TEST TEAM

May be considered in place of unavailable Len Hutton

FRANK LOWSON, opening partner to Len Hutton in the first day of the new County Cricket Championship programme against Essex on the Yorkshire XI, was in the form to be considered in place of the injured Hutton as opening batsman for England against Pakistan in the second Test match which starts next week at Trent Bridge, Nottingham.

Lowson, scoring mainly by straight driving, was only two runs short of his century when he fell to a grand catch by Trevor Bailey at silly mid-on.

Edward Lester, Lowson's third-wicket partner, scored 102 runs before he was caught and bowled by Bailey for 58 runs. Lester had fifteen fours and 20 boundaries in his innings, which lasted 3 hours 20 minutes.

David Sheppard, a "possible" for Hutton's Test place, saved Surrey from complete collapse against Gloucestershire.

His 116 in 4 hrs. 10 mins. included 14 fours. Sheppard, a theological student, will be available for full-time cricket until the end of June and for the second games later in the season.

Alan Rait, the Gloucestershire right-hand opening batsman, took five of the Surrey wickets for 56. Dennis Brookes, Northamptonshire professional captain and former England batsman, was making the highest chance of making the highest individual score for the County when he declared at 207 for two on that famous wicket could have 50 minutes' batting.

(Reuter)

Near County record

He scored 210 not out, including 14 fours, in his five hours at the wicket. His total was only 48 short of the County record.

Brookes, who for two bowling feats was Peter Loader's second wicket at Lord's, which helped dismiss Oxford University for 3 hrs. 25 mins. and Gerald Goonesena's five for—125 for Cambridge University against Worcestershire.

An unusual incident which caused a big laugh occurred during the Yorkshire-Essex match. Bob Appleyard, the Yorkshire bowler, lost possession of the ball. He was trying to deliver the ball politely down the pitch when he lost control of about half-a-dozen times where Essex batsman Paul Gibb saved it to the last boundary for a "free stroke" for Essex.

Sporting scores:

Yorkshire: 207 (Kent 46, Appleyard 4-56, Wilson 3-50) and 0 (Lowson 0, Sharpe 0).

Essex: 207 (Kent 46, Wilson 3-50, Appleyard 3-50, Sharpe 3-50) and 0 (Lowson 0, Sharpe 0).

Middlesex: Cross 0 not out, Hurst 0 not out.

Gloucestershire: 0 (Cross 0, Hurst 0).

Surrey: 207 (Sheppard 116, Rait 5-56, Brookes 3-56) and 0 (Rait 0, Cross 0).

Cambridge: 0 (Cross 0, Hurst 0).

Worcestershire: 0 (Cross 0, Hurst 0).

Yorkshire: 0 (Cross 0, Hurst 0).

Lancashire: 0 (Cross 0, Hurst 0).

Warwickshire: 0 (Cross 0, Hurst 0).

Nottinghamshire: 0 (Cross 0, Hurst 0).

Derbyshire: 0 (Cross 0, Hurst 0).

Leicestershire: 0 (Cross 0, Hurst 0).

Northamptonshire: 0 (Cross 0, Hurst 0).

Kent: 0 (Cross 0, Hurst 0).

Sussex: 0 (Cross 0, Hurst 0).

Somerset: 0 (Cross 0, Hurst 0).

Worcestershire: 0 (Cross 0, Hurst 0).

Yorkshire: 0 (Cross 0, Hurst 0).

Lancashire: 0 (Cross 0, Hurst 0).

Warwickshire: 0 (Cross 0, Hurst 0).

Nottinghamshire: 0 (Cross 0, Hurst 0).

Derbyshire: 0 (Cross 0, Hurst 0).

Leicestershire: 0 (Cross 0, Hurst 0).

Northamptonshire: 0 (Cross 0, Hurst 0).

Kent: 0 (Cross 0, Hurst 0).

Sussex: 0 (Cross 0, Hurst 0).

Somerset: 0 (Cross 0, Hurst 0).

HUTTON TO REST

LEN HUTTON, England's Test opener, will not play in the match for the second Test match, which begins on Saturday at Nottingham on June 26. Hutton suffered a spell of sciatica on Wednesday and was unable to bat in the nets and after several a golf ball, which he had hit himself.

An official statement from Lord's said: "Len Hutton is suffering from the effect of a sciatic neuralgia produced by overexertion on Wednesday and will not play in the forthcoming Test match. Hutton has been recuperating for two weeks, and cricket for three weeks.

The medical reporting of the Board of Control consulted with specialists in the evening and decided that the week yesterday in the Test match will be played on Saturday.

(Reuter)

No surprises in Kenya golf championship

THERE were no shock results of the first round of the 1954 Kenya Open amateur golf championship played yesterday afternoon at Karen.

Results of the afternoon was the non-appearance of two Kenya golfers, Mr. Ian Thompson and Mr. Ian Ferguson, who had been expected to play in the championship. It appeared that Thompson, who is a member of the Kenya Golf Team, had left for Nairobi. Thompson, who is a member of the Kenya Golf Team, had left for Nairobi. Thompson, who is a member of the Kenya Golf Team, had left for Nairobi. Thompson, who is a member of the Kenya Golf Team, had left for Nairobi.

Results of the first round:

[illegible]

Uganda women's championship

The Uganda women's golf championship, the [illegible] will be played at Kampala on June 26 and 27. Entries for the competition, which is open to all women golfers in Uganda, Tanganyika and Kenya, and all women members of the East African Women's Golf Union, close on Saturday, June 12.

The championship

Latest entrants in the first-class county championship table, including matches completed on Tuesday, are:

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Warwick	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yorkshire	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Middlesex	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Surrey	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Essex	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lancashire	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nottinghamshire	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Derbyshire	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Leicestershire	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Northamptonshire	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kent	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sussex	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Somerset	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Yorkshire and Leicestershire have played one match less than the other counties.

Warwickshire, Nottinghamshire, Derbyshire, Northamptonshire, Kent, Sussex and Somerset have not yet played.

British youth beats Brazil's top player at Wimbledon

TWO young British internationals, Bobby Wilson, a London schoolboy, and Roger Becker, a Yorkshire player, stole some of the limelight from the world's top ranking players in the All-England tennis tournament at Wimbledon on Wednesday. A mighty cheer from the crowded centre court greeted Wilson's 7-5, 6-3, 6-3 second-round win over the experienced Armando Vieira, Brazil's No. 1.

The home crowd, for long reputed to be the origins of British players, roared their approval at Wilson's finest performance in his career.

Wilson, who is only 18, was, before the match, sitting for examinations. The red-haired, long-legged youngster out-drove and out-manoeuvred Vieira and covered the court with tremendous speed.

Aggressive

Becker had little difficulty in beating F. Sykes, left-handed Frenchman, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2, with an aggressive all-court game which the Frenchman could not match.

Australia's two 19-year-old prodigies Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall, seeded No. 1 and No. 2 respectively, had comfortable second-round wins.

Hoad beat Ismacy Tucquyak, leading Davis Cup player, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2, and Rosewall beat Ken Fletcher Herald Plate, a semi-finalist in 1951 and 1952, by 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

Hoad, looking superbly fit, disposed of his opponent in just over half an hour. Rosewall had to fight back when Plate won a set point in the second set. It was a mixture of superb and mediocre play.

Bad day for France

Budge Patty and Bob Falkenburg, former Wimbledon champions, got through. Patty had to struggle hard against Hugh Stewart, Australian, and Falkenburg, gained a 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 win over French Paul Remy, who was handicapped by a leg injury.

It was a bad day for France, the seeded Mrs. Nally Adamson, had to retire with cramp in her 4-6 second match against Mrs. Pratt, of Jamaica, who won 6-4, 6-1 by two games to one in the first set.

SOVIET athletes will compete in October in a Moscow meet for the first time since the beginning of the Soviet City. There may be some Soviet athletes who will be seen for the first time that British and Russian athletes will be seen together in the meeting, for a specially invited Britain is one of the teams, for the meeting of Moscow with a home meeting and Britain's Olympic team.

Eldoret smash Nile XV with 68 pts. to nil

"Standard" Correspondent

ELDORET steamrolled over their way through a very weak Hill XV to win the Enterprise Cup game by the colossal score of 68 points to nil at Eldoret at the weekend.

From the start it was obvious that the light Jinja team would be no match for the very burly Eldoret opponents.

In the first two seconds of the game Eldoret went over for a try with ease and after that the ball was rarely in the Eldoret half. The very powerful Eldoret pack dominated the scrum. This, coupled with the lack of skill and speed of the Jinja opponents numbers.

To give emphasis to Eldoret superiority, their three-quarters had little to do with the ball in each winger to score and Eldoret backs had a field day. This, coupled with the scrum. This, coupled with the lack of skill and speed of the Jinja opponents numbers.

It seemed a pity that the Jinja team could not even match a few consolidated Eldoret forwards in their tremendous score but there was no one who did the sterling work of their captain.

Eldoret golf

Eldoret Club visited Kitale last Sunday to compete for the Shaw Cup which Kitale have held for the last two years. On paper it was considered that Eldoret would have a very hard and very enjoyable match against Kitale. Eldoret won by four games to two. Scores were:

(Kitale first, Eldoret second):

Keer lost to Davison, 2/1; Saxton beat Porter, 2/1; Collis lost to Graham, 1 up; Cleave lost to Bowen Smith, 6/5; Shields lost to Jones, 3/2; Davis lost to East, 2/1; Bell lost to Mrs. Saville, wife of the Kitale captain, afterwards presented the Cup to Colonel Jones who, by the way, is captain for the Eldoret team.

THE Commonwealth and Empire Day Sports Meeting held on Saturday at Kampala was a success. The day was fine and the attendance was good. The best of Uganda's athletic talent was there. Among the outstanding players included K. and D. Lindsay, Uganda Rugby Footballers, and Uganda Rugby Footballers, and Uganda Rugby Footballers, and

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ZANZIBAR WELCOMES CRUISER

All races attend 'at home' afloat

"Standard" Correspondent
Zanzibar.

SOME 200 people of all communities attended an "at home" aboard H.M.S. Ceylon during the cruiser's stay at Zanzibar.

When the cruiser steamed into Zanzibar she fired a 21-gun salute as she rounded Shangani Point. This was returned by the Shore Battery at the Beit-el-Ajaib.

Official calls on the Chief Justice and the Sultan were made by Capt. Foster Brown and these were later returned.

Guests at the "at home" were greeted by Capt. Foster Brown and they included the Acting British Resident and Mrs. R. E. Alford, the Chief Justice and Mrs. G. G. Robinson and some members of Zanzibar's Royal family. Light music was played by the Marine Band.

Social events

The ship was open to visitors and a concert party from the cruiser was given in the Victoria Gardens, attended by H.E. and Mrs. Alford, the Sultan and some other members of the Royal family. Sir John Gray, president of the Zanzibar Welfare Society, proposed a vote of thanks to the players. Proceeds of the concert were donated to the Welfare Society.

Another social event was held at the Seyyid Khalifa Ground where a larger crowd saw a football match between the ship's team and Zanzibar Combined XI. The Navy lost to Zanzibar. An official dinner party was given by the Acting British Resident at Nyumba Ndege, attended by the Sultan and Sultana, the Captain and three other officers of H.M.S. Ceylon, the Chief Justice and Mrs. G. G. Robinson, the Sultan's Private Secretary and Mrs. Pulliccino and Prince Jamshid. The party later attended the dance given for the ship's officers at the English Club.

Overseas Mails

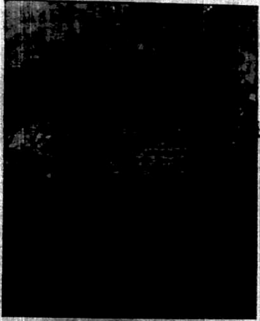
The following posting times have been supplied by the G.P.O.

Latest Posting Times at Nairobi (liable to alteration)

Directions	Letters	Parcels
North: (U.K. and Europe etc.)	2.30 p.m. 29.6.54	1 p.m. 28.6.54
South: (South Africa etc.)	2.30 p.m. 18.6.54	1 p.m. 18.6.54
East: (India, Pakistan, etc.)	2.30 p.m. 6.7.54	1 p.m. 6.7.54

Messrs. Cable and Wireless Ltd., Mombasa, were yesterday in communication with:—

Kenya Castle, Roybank, British Resource, Caltex Antwerp, Mooncrest, Burmah Star, Sputna.



Down the hill and away through the trees winds the murram track. With its twin furrows, produced by countless car wheels, it is typical of minor roads in up-country Kenya. With its line of tall trees standing sentinel on the horizon, Chagoria Lane connects the "A" and "B" routes to Limuru.

£100,000 GIFT FURTHERS COLONIAL RESEARCH.

WORK TO START ON CENTRE

WORK is expected to start this summer on a centre for Colonial research at Oxford University. It has been made possible by a gift of £100,000 by Sir Ernest Oppenheimer, the South African industrialist, and a grant of up to £50,000 by the British Government. The centre is, with the consent of the Queen, to be called Queen Elizabeth House, and will be a memorial to Coronation Year.

Announcing plans for the new centre, the Colonial Office stated, "The strengthening of (Commonwealth) ties is vital to maintaining world peace and defending the free institutions of Western civilisation.

Science and trade

"This is a time of swift and profound change in the cultural, economic and social life of the overseas territories, and the new forces set free by these changes call for new means of creating understanding and unity."

To Queen Elizabeth House will go Civil Servants, economists, sociologists, anthropologists and representatives of business interests in the Commonwealth.

The students — "mature and already experienced" — will study particular aspects of their work under the guidance of the house warden.

New appeal likely

"The warden will have one of the most important posts in the administrative field," the Colonial Office said. "It will be through him that a good deal of academic effort will be focused on current problems."

It is understood that Sir Ernest's gift will go toward teaching and administrative costs, scholarships and fellowships. The Government grant will cover building costs.

The trustees are expected to invite further contributions from business and financial interests in the Commonwealth.

'Vision' praised

"Such a centre," the Colonial Office said, "in addition to the services it could tender to individuals, could provide a setting for conferences and summer schools as well as for more formal courses."

The centre will work in close association with the Institute of Colonial Studies and other interested bodies. The statement praised the "vision and generosity" of Sir Ernest, who holds an honorary doctorate from the University. (Reuter)

Social halls needed in Kenya

THE need for social halls in Kenya, where adult education and other activities to foster communal life could be carried on, was stressed during a visit to Nakuru by the Minister for Community Development, Mr. B. A. Ohanga.

The Minister, who had an informal meeting with members of the African Advisory Council, told questioners that, as far as the field activities of his department were concerned, he was not able to say much until he had completed his survey of the areas concerned.

The Minister was accompanied by the Commissioner for Community Development, Mr. T. Askwith. At a tea-party given in his honour he met the District Commissioner of Nakuru, Mr. Dowson, and the Municipal African Affairs Officer, Mr. J. Mandefield.

Trip to stadium

The Minister was taken to the Municipal Offices in Bondeni, where he inspected various departments, and then went to see the Bahatini housing estates, where African workers are accommodated. He was particularly impressed by the tenant-purchase houses in Bondeni, where some of the buildings have already been completed.

The party then visited the African Stadium to watch a football match between a commercial firm and a team from the K.A.R. Depot. After the match, Mr. Ohanga presented medals to the winners of the Piper Cup, which was competed for during the Empire Day celebrations.

Asian K.P.R. officer remanded on extortion charges

An Asian K.P.R. officer, Shamsudin Alibhai Jamal Lalani, appeared again before Mr. L. R. Gillespie in the Nairobi Magistrates' Court on two charges of extortion by threat. He pleaded guilty.

It is claimed that on April 30 he issued two bond forms to a Nairobi bakery alleging faults with the bakery's motor vehicle. He then was said to have inferred that if the proprietor of the bakery, Mr. R. A. Rahimtulla, paid him 200/- he would prevent the case from coming to court.

The proprietor, it is alleged, gave Lalani some money of which 100/- was covered with a certain powder. Traces of the powder were said to have been found later on Lalani's wallet and hands. Lalani was alleged to have burnt the bond forms in the bakery.

Lalani was remanded until tomorrow, when a K.P.R. report on him will be produced in court.

Service is their watch word on the beat

"Standard" Correspondent
Zanzibar.

Efforts are being made to educate the Zanzibar Police in courtesy and technical efficiency. The two local newspapers have stressed this necessity, and the following slogan is being displayed in all police stations and offices throughout the Protectorate:—

"Courtesy is politeness and originates in kindness. Courtesy costs nothing but means much. Be kind and considerate in all your dealings on and off duty with the general public, which is our aim in this Force. To the public our slogan must always be: We are at your service.

MOMBASA MERCHANTS DEFENDED

Reply to Buganda boycott denial

"Standard" Correspondent
Mombasa.

MR. A. W. HENRY, president of Mombasa Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, replied on Wednesday to a denial that unsold stocks had piled up in the town because of the effect of the trade boycott campaign in Uganda. The denial had come from Mr. C. Handley Bird, a prominent Kampala businessman and a Member of Uganda Legislative Council.

Mr. Handley Bird said it was unfair to say that the stocks had accumulated because the boycott campaign had upset the buying which normally would have followed a bumper cotton crop in Uganda. He accused Mombasa merchants and many Indian distributors of not keeping ahead of commercial happenings, and said they had not made allowance for the heavy spending which followed the harvesting of the record maize crop in Uganda towards the end of last year.

Hung on to cash

Mr. Henry said one had to go back much further than the official declaration of the boycott to assess the true date from which the Baganda stopped buying.

"It is generally accepted, and has been reported, that from January onwards the Muganda had been hanging on to his money and refusing to buy, except for bare necessities, and this was reflected in the consumer-buying months of the cotton season which, to say the least, proved disappointing.

"It is appreciated that the 'bread and butter' needs of the Baganda, to some extent only, were met during the last few months of 1953, but, even so, bad conditions remained normal. Further seasonal demand would have certainly continued during the cotton season months of February to April.

Stock pile-up

"With a large amount of unspent money in the hands of the Baganda it was reasonable to assume that, as soon as the political temperature fell, the money would eventually come out into the market; but this was not so, and the position was then further aggravated by the declared boycott in May.

"Unsold stocks piled up as far back as January and, despite the reproach contained in the statement, I feel that no blame can be attributed to the merchants and Indian distributors of Mombasa.

"Goods were in position, varied and of reasonable quality, and my opinion is that these would easily have gone into consumption had conditions prevailed in Uganda other than the foregoing."

Laikipia warned on Mau Mau infiltration

Mau Mau gangs are attempting to infiltrate into the Laikipia Area from the Aberdare forests.

Security forces have inflicted heavy casualties on some of the gangs contacted, but the District Commissioner, Mr. F. Holford-Walker, warns all farmers to tighten up security precautions.

The District Commissioner has expressed concern at the habitual curfew breaking and trespass on farms by Kipsigis farm labour. At a *baraza* of Kipsigis elders in the Ol Joro Orok area he warned them that if their people did not show a proper respect for law and order strict measures would be taken.

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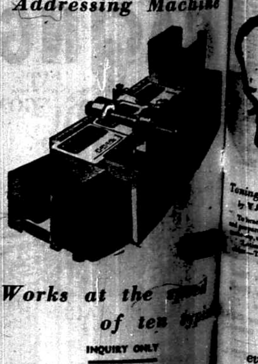

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E HANGING HEAVILY AT NGATA CAMP

ree life and food in for 10,000 detainees

"STANDARD" STAFF REPORTER

... a little more easily on the watch-towers at ..., Orderliness—albeit monotonous and heavy ...d to the camp. The tense uncertainty of the ... "Operation Anvil"; the grim, bursting race ...d control a sudden Black tide—and a flood of ... waves—are a phase that is past and is now ...mory.

... has settled down to a dull, unexciting, tedious ...outine. In the forest minutes matter. Here ... morning sun and the evening sun; the long ...ions; the peri- ...; the security ... 10,243 Africans, ... very quiet ...pean officer, at

...ssion this week I ... With this differ- ... a safe conduct ... Langata before ...ould question the ...sees without let

...y plays ...ound

... broadcasting ...-voiced crooner ... "He pro- ...less." I waited for ... It was: "I'll be ... always."

...wag?" I asked. ... Kenya Police ... the many others ... Langata—hint- ... from jazz music, ... the savage breast. ... African music ... out. Morality ...ed; loyalists and ...conducted reli- ... the air, and ...ation Services ... views.

...er meals ... hurry

... 40-ft. Tannoy ... half an hour ... through bino- ... 10,000 men ... not edifying. ... the different ... queuing for ... o hurry. ...ling about ... on the ... their tents — ...ed to be the ... of "Find the ... of stones, or ... — who ... through the ... the gangs of ... Nairobi ... drains and ... lanes that

...k in ...ook

... the wire are ... reminded ... them to ...d been any ...cer said: ... was told, ...ty risk." ... would be ... were ... Some

shifted sluggishly towards the loudspeakers the better to hear the latest announcements. I asked the broadcaster to relay the names and numbers of two Africans I had reason to believe were in the camp. The announcements were made several times, but there was no response.

Special pens for 'bad boys'

Since the "Anvil" pick-up began, 24,441 Africans have been "received" at Langata. That is a sizeable nominal roll. But I was assured every African could be accounted for. But it isn't easy.

To make it easier a new system is being adopted. A flexible metal strap is being placed on the men's wrists. The number on the strap corresponds with a set of documents. But not all the inmates have yet been provided with straps which, in any event, can be removed in about five minutes if the wearer does not like the idea.

No attempts made to escape

The "really bad boys" in special pens below the broadcasting tower had not got them. They did not seem concerned—about anything. One man was cutting another's hair. I wondered how he managed to get the scissors.

Each pen appoints its own cooks. No European enters without permission of Security Control. Nobody leaves a pen without the same authority. Nobody has tried to leave without authority, I was informed.

The daily ration of food

Nobody outside Langata questions that Langata is necessary. I was just saddened by the wicked tragedy that keep 10,000 men well fed and idle. For the men are well fed. The staff say so and all the detainees to whom I spoke agree. They said there was too much food, in fact.

Here is what each man gets a day: 16 oz. maize meal; 4 oz. dried beans; 4 oz. bread; 4 oz. meat; 6 oz. green vegetables or potatoes; ½ oz. vitamin oil; 2 oz. sugar; ¼ oz. tea; ¼ oz. salt — as well as flour. And every alternate day there is an orange. The quartermaster said waste was not excessive.

In one of the sick bays I fired questions to three medical orderlies, ex-Government employees who are now detainees.

I told them of whispers about ill-treatment and beatings.

They all gave emphatic denials. They said they were treated fairly, that they themselves had never been beaten or roughly handled and that they had seen no others being ill-treated.

'Very fine job' being done

I certainly saw no kibokos. And nobody was expecting me at the camp. The Camp Commandant said any member of the staff would be "crimed" for cruelty. Orders made that clear.

Recently a delegation from the Christian Churches visited the camp and gave it a thorough "going over." Later the delegation reported: "We are satisfied that everything possible is being done to protect the detainees from brutality or rough handling, either by the Mau Mau hard core in the unscreened pens or by security personnel. . .

"We spent some time in one of the pens, talking freely with the men. We were left alone with them and no one brought forward any complaints regarding the conditions or the running of the camp.

"We left the camp impressed by the very fine job that was being done."

Jaluo dies in leap from lorry

A 22-year-old Jaluo, Yakobo Oriyaro s/o Ngonga, was killed in Kampala when he jumped from a police lorry which was taking him to the police station.

He had been arrested with three other men for being in illegal possession of six bottles of Waragi (Nubian Gin). In the confusion which followed the accident one of the other prisoners escaped.

Royal statuette centre-piece

Battalion marks gift of silver

HISTORIC DAY FOR 23rd K.A.R.

KENYA'S youngest K.A.R. battalion, the 23rd, which has been fully operational since the declaration of the State of Emergency, celebrated an historic occasion when, at their Karatina Headquarters in the South Nyeri Reserve, the officers christened their mess silver, purchased by means of a grant from the Kenya Government.

Operations unfortunately prevented a large number of officers of the battalion from attending the celebration, but as many as possible took a short rest from their work in the Kikuyu Reserve and the forests of Mount Kenya, and enjoyed celebrating the occasion.

Fine workmanship

The silver contains several choice pieces, the most elegant of which is undoubtedly the centre-piece. This is a statuette of Her Majesty the Queen, who is the Colonel-in-Chief of the King's African Rifles, mounted on the police horse Winston as she has appeared on the Trooping-the-Colour parades in London.

The detail is exact and the workmanship exquisite. Her Majesty showed great personal interest in the piece and provided items of her uniform so that they could be copied to perfection.

The Commanding Officer, Lt.-Col. J. C. Bartlett, and the other officers also marked the occasion to bid "farewell" to Maj. Terence Tryon, who has retired after 14 years' service with the K.A.R., the last part of this being spent with the 23rd Bn.

Awards presented

The officers were also bidding farewell to Maj. George Withey after 20 years' service in the Army. Maj. Withey was recently awarded the M.B.E. for his service with the 23rd Bn. These officers are now residing in Kenya.

Before the party a presentation parade was held in the Market Place, Karatina. Forming the parade were detachments of the battalion, Kenya Police, Tribal Police and Kikuyu Guard.

About 5,000 inhabitants from the adjoining Reserves watched the parade, which was followed by a "flag march" through Karatina.

Commander-in-Chief's Commendations for gallant service were presented during the parade to 2/Lt. Francis Powell and Sgt. Kipsoi, both of 23rd Bn., by the Commander 70 (EA) Brigade, Brig. J. R. H. Orr, who also took the salute.

The Kenya Band of the King's African Rifles augmented by the Corps of Drums of the 23rd also took part in the parade.

24 CHOIRS COMPETE IN FESTIVAL AT KISUMU

TWENTY-FOUR African choirs from Nyanza were entered in the Provincial Musical Festival at Kisumu. All either winners or runners-up at the district festivals held at Kidundu, Yala and Kisii, the choirs sang before an audience of more than 1,000 in the maize control sheds at Kisumu airport. Bags of maize formed both the stage and the backdrop, and if they did not add to the visual beauty of the scene their sound-absorbing qualities did assure that the tonal quality of the choirs was not lost in echoes.

This was vital to the success of the day, for it was tone rather than interpretation that was the outstanding feature of the Western-type songs which the choirs were required to sing. Tone and harmony were pleasant, too, in the African music, but here they played a subordinate part to the rhythm, the sound effects, and the general passion for making music which seems a part of life amongst Nyanza Africans.

Lugulu winners

The Western ear might not have been able to understand either the words or the music, but few in the audience could remain unaffected by the joy which radiated from the singers.

Lugulu Intermediate School was judged the best in the junior boys' choir class. They were also awarded the prize for the best performance of Western-type music in their class, a decision that must have been considerably influenced by their moving "O, Mary don't you weep, don't you mourn." Ambira Intermediate School was runner-up in this class and was first in its class for African-type music.

Other winners were:—

Mixed choirs: Ng'iya Teacher Training Centre, best in the class and best in Western-type music; Kereri Intermediate School, best in African music, and runner-up in its class.

Joint singing

Girls' choirs: Mumias Girls' School, best in the class and best in the Western-type music; Ongola Intermediate School, best in African-type music and runner-up in its class.

Senior boys' choirs: St. Mary's School, Yala, best in the class and best in African-type music; Maseno Secondary School, runner-up in its class and best in Western-type music.

At the close of the contest all 24 choirs, with Mr. Graham Hyslop, one of the judges, as conductor, sang "Now thank we all our God." Unrehearsed though it was, this massed choir effort gave more than a mere fleeting idea of the musical potential there is among the Nyanza Africans.

Developing talent

It is to develop this not so latent musical sense that is the main object of the Nyanza Music Society, sponsors of the festival.

The society — a financially independent body — holds an annual choir-master course at Maseno, where all interested music teachers are taught the rudiments of conducting.

The provincial music festival is arranged each year as a means of encouraging choirs to appear in public, and of advertising the Colony festival in Nairobi.

Formally, the society has paid the entire expenses of one choir which it selected for sponsorship in the Nairobi festival. This year it is paying up to 300/- towards the expenses of each of the class winners — provided they had been entered for the Kenya festival. The fact that 22 of the 24 choirs which sang at Kisumu had already planned to compete in the Colony competition seems to indicate that this new policy is paying dividends.

Dairy Officer for African districts

Mr. Peter Frank, a Dairy Officer of the Veterinary Department, has been seconded to the Kilifi and Kwale African District Councils to supervise the system of collecting milk in the two districts.

He has been posted to Mariakani where, after he has acquainted himself with the pasteurisation plant, he will assist the engineer in charge, Mr. Hogginbotham.

Mr. Frank will cover the milk routes from collection centres to the pasteurisation plant, supervising and assisting the centres. Later he will visit milk producers with a view to improving their hygiene methods.

Gold Coast 'a step' from home rule

DR. KWAME NKRUMAH, Prime Minister of the Gold Coast, said that full self-government in his country "is only one step away."

"We are now ready to claim the right to our independence, and I shall open intensified negotiations with the British Government with a view to the transfer of ultimate responsibility to the people of the Gold Coast."

Dr. Nkrumah was broadcasting to the country for the first time since his Convention People's Party won a decisive victory in last week's elections for the Gold Coast's first All-African Assembly.

The rapid development of the country required the co-operation of every tribe, race, colour, creed or political party.

The Gold Coast would welcome free association with Togoland under British trusteeship, he said. (Reuter).

Zanzibar stamps not valid in 1955

"STANDARD" CORRESPONDENT
ZANZIBAR.

Zanzibar postage stamps commemorating the Silver Wedding of the late King George VI and Queen Elizabeth will not be valid after December 31.

People who have unused stamps of this issue and wish to exchange them for stamps currently in use should do so not later than March 31, 1955.

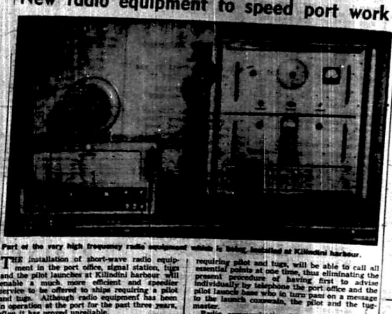
The exchange will, in accordance with the Post Office rules, be subject to the condition that the minimum face value of the stamps to be exchanged shall not be less than 20/- and that a commission of five per cent will be charged.

Fresh cases of foot-and-mouth

Further outbreaks of foot-and-mouth disease have been confirmed in Kenya. They are at Sukari Estate, Ruiru District, and Stubbs's farm, Thika.

As a result of an outbreak of the disease in Sotik the stock sale which was to have been held at Lumbwa was cancelled.

New radio equipment to speed port work



Part of the very high frequency radio equipment which is being installed at Kilindini harbour.

THE installation of short-wave radio equipment in the port office, signal station, tugs and the pilot launches at Kilindini harbour will enable a much more efficient and speedier service to be offered to ships requiring a pilot and tugs. Although radio equipment has been in operation at the port for the past three years, often it has proved unreliable.

Many improvements have been made recently in short-wave radio communication. The East African Railways and Harbours Administration decided, therefore, to re-equip the port with the most modern equipment available.

Soon the signal station, after sighting a vessel requiring pilot and tugs, will be able to call all essential points at one time, thus eliminating the present procedure of having first to advise individually by telephone the port office and the pilot launch base who in turn pass on a message to the launch coxswain, the pilot and the tug-master.

Radio communication between East African ports will be installed shortly. Receivers and transmitters, operating on four-wave ranges covering a continuous band from 32 m/cs. to 480 k/cs., will link the various ports and enable each port to communicate with the ocean-going tug, Ngavu.

In Cyprus, they say—
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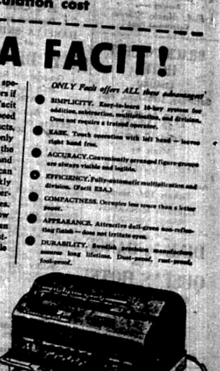

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Muslims' desire to serve Kenya stressed

EUROPEANS PRAISED FOR STATESMANSHIP

[T]HE broad-mindedness of Mr. Michael Blundell and his colleagues, and their readiness to accommodate Asians [and] Africans in the Government of Kenya, would go down [in t]he annals of the Colony as an admirable example of [state]smanship, said Sir Eboo Pirbhai, President of the Aga [Khan] Ismailia Provincial Council, in Nairobi last night.

Sir Eboo was speaking at a sundowner at the Aga Khan [Dia]mond Jubilee Hall in honour of Mr. Ibrahim E. Nathoo, [Min]ister for Works, and [Mrs.] Nathoo. The Acting [Gov]ernor of Kenya, Sir [Fr]ederick Crawford, attend[ed, b]ut Lady Crawford, who [was no]t well, was unable to be [prese]nt.

[Sir] Eboo said Mr. Nathoo's [appoi]ntment has given great [satisfa]ction to the Muslim Com[munit]y of the Colony. His ap[point]ment is regarded by them [as fur]ther evidence of their re[cogniti]on as a separate political [unit], and gives them just [cause] for pride and gratification [...] of their elected repre[sentati]ves on the Colony's [Legisla]tive Council has been [...] as a member of the [...].

Just claims

[...] that it would be ap[propriate] to declare that the [...] of the Muslims . . . [...] desire to contribute to [the wel]fare and prosperity of the [Colony] and its inhabitants is [the] same. It was, and is, [their] object that they have [striven] and continue to strive, [to ha]ve their recognition as a [separate] political unit.

[I am] sure that no fair-minded [person w]ill deny them their [just] aspirations and just [claims,] he declared.

[It is] a cause for great satis[faction to] all persons who re[gard Ke]nya as the country of [their ado]ption to find that well-[wishers] of the Colony had [realise]d that multi-racial [governme]nt was the proper pal[liative for] the administration of [the Colon]y's affairs.

[Broad]-mindedness

[...] had earned [...] Government and the [Secretary] of State for the [Colonies,] Mr. Lyttelton, their [...]

[I shoul]d be failing in my duty [if I did not] say how indebted [we are to] all those who have [contributed] to the creation of [multi-raci]al Government, and [especially] to the former leader [of the Eur]opean Elected Mem[bers in the] Legislative Council, [Mr. Blundell], and his colleagues [whose broad]-mindedness [has e]nabled this form of [government] to take practical [shape.]

[Confid]ence and trust

[He] said that now that [multi-raci]al Government has [come,] it is the duty of [every member] of the Colony [to help] in its success and [to resist an]y attempt designed [to hinder] or to make it in[effective.]

[...] in Africa must [...] through confid[ence. Only th]en can we establish [a lasting] and permanent [...] with the indigenous [...]

[...] with them [...] every worth-while [...] advancement [...] all those who, [...] seek to [...] those bar[riers and] antagonism [which] have been the [...] of the present troubled conditions in the Colony."

Referring to Mr. Nathoo, Sir Eboo said there could be no doubt whatever that he was in every sense a Kenyan. He came of a family who ranked among the pioneer Asian residents of the Colony. He had twice been elected to the Legislative Council and on both occasions he was returned unopposed — "a true testimony of his qualities and the confidence of the Muslims in him."

Mr. Nathoo's other activities included a very conspicuous part in the affairs of the Ismailia Community. He had been the Administrator of the Aga Khan's educational institutions in Kenya for over a decade and has been instrumental in the construction and efficient management of the various institutions during his period of administratorship.

"In the economic sphere, too, he has played an important part and for his distinguished services His Highness has conferred on him the title of Vazier. He has also the proud privilege of acting as His Highness's Private Secretary in East Africa." Sir Eboo went on.

Co-operation urged

"The experience in organisation and administration which Vazier Nathoo has acquired in his multifarious activities will, I am confident, stand him in good stead in acquiting himself creditably in his new assignment.

"His success will, of course, depend also to a large extent on the co-operation, guidance and assistance of all those who will be associated with him and I have good reason to believe that these will be readily available to him.

"I can assure Vazier Nathoo that he has the best wishes of all Muslims for success in his new appointment and I trust that I can count upon all others to associate themselves with these wishes," he added.

Citizens of Kenya

Mr. Nathoo, in reply, said that any success he had achieved in public life had been due in no small measure to the advice and assistance he had always received from the leaders of the community.

Multi-racial government, he said, could only succeed if racial differences were forgotten. It was bound to be uphill work, but it could be achieved, and in that achievement lay the solution to all Kenya's problems.

People must think of themselves as citizens of Kenya and not only as Europeans, Asians or Africans.

Indian unopposed at Nakuru

"Standard" Staff Reporter NAKURU.

Dr. H. S. Panesar was returned unopposed at the election to fill a vacancy for an Indian seat on Nakuru Municipal Council.

DANE KILLED BY BULLET FROM COLT AUTOMATIC

Police evidence at Nakuru trial

"Standard" Staff Reporter NAKURU.

PROSECUTION evidence at the trial of George Francis Dunne at Nakuru yesterday showed that a bullet from a Colt automatic on loan to Dunne had caused the death of Mr. Nils Priess at Berry's Hotel, Thomson's Falls, on March 5.

Dunne, a farm manager, defended by Mr. C. Salter, Q.C., is charged with murdering Mr. Priess, a Dane.

Expert evidence showed that there were two safety devices on the weapon.

'No point in it'

A Chief Inspector of Police said that when he arrived at the hotel verandah at about 11.15 p.m., on March 5, he saw Mr. Priess writhing on the floor. There was a small pistol nearby and he was trying to get hold of it. He heard Mr. Priess say, "There was no point in it."

Dunne was sitting in an armchair with a Colt automatic on his knee and some time later he put it on a nearby table. The Chief Inspector took possession of the gun which smelled of burnt powder. Dunne, on leaving his chair, staggered about the verandah and the Chief Inspector thought he was drunk.

Witness questioned

Cross-examined, he said he had not asked Dunne how the shooting had occurred.

Mr. Justice Deedes: "You heard a shot, went to the verandah, saw somebody badly injured on the floor and yet did not ask the only other person who could tell you anything how it had happened?"

Witness: "No."

The Judge: "Did you hear Dunne say anything like 'I had to shoot this man, I had to defend myself,' or anything of that nature?"

Witness: "No."

Defence submission

Capt. W. Watson recounted portions of a conversation with Dunne. Dunne, he said, spoke like a drunken man and said, several times, "I have shot him."

At the close of the Crown case defence counsel submitted there was no case to answer on the charge of murder on the grounds that the prosecution had failed to produce any evidence at all to support the contention of a deliberate act to kill.

The judge ruled there was a case to answer.

The trial resumes today.

HAILE SELASSIE, Emperor of Ethiopia, and President Eisenhower on the steps of the White House, Washington, during the Emperor's State visit to the United States at the invitation of the President. Addressing a joint meeting of Congress, the Emperor called on the world to apply fearlessly and to accept the sacrifices of collective security.

"We feel that nowhere can the call for aid against aggression be refused by any State, large or small—it is either a universal principle or no principle at all," he said. "That is why we, like you, have sent troops half-way round the world to Korea. We must face that responsibility wherever it may arise in these troubled hours of history."

Tribal taboos cause waste and hunger

MALNUTRITION AMID PLENTY

CUSTOM and superstition are so strong that in parts of East Africa there is under-nutrition in the midst of plenty. Even in fertile, well-watered areas, among people who own great herds of cattle, some do not get enough to eat. In one tribe investigated by the East African Medical Survey huge herds of cattle were kept only as a visible token of wealth, and no attempt was made to use milk or meat. High-class foods like chickens, eggs, fish and milk were declared taboo for all females, young and old, and there was a complete taboo on goat's milk.

A report covering the first five years' work of the Medical Survey Department mentions this problem. "The importance of habit and superstition upon nutrition has probably been under-estimated in the past," it states.

The people referred to are the Wasukuma, in the Kwimba District of Sukumaland, an area of Tanganyika just south of Lake Victoria. Their cattle, it is said, are a "mobile bank balance" rather than a source of food and each family of five slaughters, on the average, only seven sheep or goats for food every year.

A "serious potential threat" is pointed out in connection with the construction of many new dams. A consultant from the World Health Organisation who visited Sukumaland said: "There is no doubt that the water conservation schemes now contemplated will spread bilharziasis and, no doubt, increase its intensity."

Big staff shortage

The Kwimba survey is one of four undertaken. The others were at Ukara (an island in Lake Victoria), Bukoba and Kisii. Two new surveys are in progress among the Wadigo, who live along a coastal strip of Kenya from Mombasa to Tanganyika, and the Buha, who live between Lake Tanganyika and Lake Victoria.

The introduction to the report stresses the difficulties of medical surveys in East Africa and the need to deal with each area individually. It comments:

"To suggest that one large survey anywhere in East Africa would hold true of the territories as a whole is to suggest that a medical survey carried out, say, in Southern Italy would give a true picture of the state of affairs in the Swiss Alps or the Black Country of England."

Staff shortage is said to be serious. "It is barely possible to carry on, and any further reduction will necessitate our closing down."

Threat of T.B.

The report deals with aspects of the surveys and says that the collection of vital statistics is of particular importance, not least to discover whether tribes are increasing or decreasing in numbers.

"In a country where no one knows when he or she was born, where time has no meaning and there are no calendars, and where parents sometimes do not even remember the number of children in the family, the collection of accurate vital statistics is a difficult matter."

The threat of tuberculosis in Africa is said to be very grave. It is suggested that the answer lies in village dispensaries, and that it is essential to test the value of B.C.G. vaccine.

Col. Arthur Young, Kenya's Commissioner of Police, who is on a week's safari round the police posts of the Northern Province, with two members of the recently formed Police Boys' Brigade at Wajir, in the Northern Province. The boys are Abdullahi s/o Omar, and Osman Ibrahim. Both are Somalis, whose fathers are sergeants in the Kenya Police.

POLICE COMMISSIONER TOURS FRONTIER POSTS

COL. ARTHUR YOUNG, Kenya's Commissioner of Police, flies back to Nairobi this weekend after a week's safari round the police posts of the Northern Province. With him on the trip are Maj.-Gen. C. C. Fowkes, Inspector-General of the K.P.R., Asst. Commissioner J. Sweeney, in charge of the Province Police, and Col. Young's staff officer, Chief Supt. Frank J. Wilson.

In the shade of the fort at Wajir Col. Young inspected a police guard of honour and congratulated the men on the smartness of their appearance, ordering a day's holiday to mark his visit.

Lines inspected

With the District Commissioner, Wajir, Mr. J. M. Elliott, and Insp. Arthur Church, Col. Young toured the police lines and administrative centre.

He was shown the two pet lion cubs belonging to Mr. Elliott (who comes from Renfrewshire, Scotland) and a private menagerie owned by the Police Clerk, Mr. Alfredo Dias.

To reach Wajir the Commissioner drove 225 miles by road from Isiolo.

Later Col. Young left on his way to El Wak. He will also visit Mandera in the extreme north-east corner of the Colony, Derkali and Moyale, before returning to Nairobi.

NINE DEAD IN OTHAYA MASSACRE

30 terrorists attack boma

AN armed gang of about 30 terrorists killed seven old men, an old woman and a girl when they attacked a cattle boma near a Kikuyu Guard post at Kiangada, in the Othaya Location of South Nyeri.

Police and Kikuyu Guards hunted the gang and killed ten in a running battle, unconfirmed reports stated last night. One other terrorist was wounded and three home-made weapons, ammunition and Home Guard armlets also were recovered. Documents found after the attack, the reports stated, indicated that the gang was led by the notorious terrorist, Kibera.

In other engagements during the previous 24 hours a total of 11 terrorists were killed, G.H.Q. East Africa, reported yesterday.

Gang wiped out

A patrol of armoured cars killed two and captured one of a gang of about 12 terrorists near Nairage Ngare, north of Suswa, where a European agricultural officer was wounded last week. The patrol recovered two home-made guns and is hunting for the rest of the gang.

On Curry's farm, near Rumuruti, another patrol killed three of a gang of four. The fourth man was wounded and died in hospital. A few miles west of Meru a patrol of the Black Watch killed three terrorists. In a sweep by patrols of the Devons in the Kahawa area 112 men were detained.

A constable was killed when a patrol of the General Service Unit made contact with the rearguard of a gang in the Nyeri settled area. The gang was armed with at least one automatic weapon.

Two terrorists were arrested in a tea shop at Gilgil. They told police they had gone into the township to collect supplies.

Play stopped by collapse of Nairobi actress

Miss Jose Trevelyan, who has a leading part in *To Dorothy A Son*, the current production, at the Studio Theatre, collapsed during the second act of the second performance. She was taken to the Maia Carberry Nursing Home and will not resume her part this week.

The show had to be closed down, but Miss Valerie Christie, daughter of the Commissioner for South Africa, stepped in the next evening after having spent the whole day rehearsing.

Last night she was able to go through the performance without the aid of "the book."

'DOUBLE TIME' OFFERED TO HALVE SENTENCE

"Standard" Staff Reporter KAMPALA.

ONE of a large gang of Africans armed with axes and knives which broke into an African shop in Kawe village on the Kampala-Hoima Road on the night of May 15 and ransacked it has been sentenced at Kampala to 14 years' imprisonment with hard labour.

The accused, Nasani Kulazikulabe, a Muganda butcher of Wandegeya, Kampala, asked the Resident Magistrate, Mr. Jeffreys Jones, if he could work day and night doing "double time" so that his sentence could be reduced by half.

Mr. Jeffreys Jones said that armed robbery of this kind had shown an alarming increase. It would have given him the greatest pleasure to have Kulazikulabe flogged, but he had been certified medically unfit.

Threat with axe

It was stated that Kulazikulabe, with several other Africans, broke into a shop owned by a Muganda, Emanuel Kiwanuka. The accused, it was alleged, stood over Kiwanuka with an axe and threatened to kill him unless he handed over his money.

Kiwanuka did so, and then he and his wife were tied up while the gang took everything of value out of the shop. Kiwanuka, however, recognised Kulazikulabe and pointed him out to the police, who arrested him.

Drums to beat

The Corps of Drums of the 1st Bn. The Devonshire Regt. will beat Retreat on Sunday at 5.45 p.m. at the Limuru Country Club.

MOMBASA RENT RISE OPPOSED

Landlords 'unreasonable'

THE removal of the Rent Restrictions Ordinance to allow increased rents for business premises could "completely ruin" many traders and cause economic loss to others, says the Mombasa Tenants' Association. In a report on the lifting of rent restrictions, which comes into effect in January, the tenants' association claims that landlords have been "greedy, vindictive and unreasonable" in the increases they intend demanding.

Three tenants, paying 300/-, 90/- and 120/- rent, respectively, have been told they must pay £180, £40 and £80, the report states. In other cases, the increase demanded has varied from 200 to 300 per cent.

Two-point plan

To prevent landlords imposing such rents, the association has suggested a two-point alternative plan which would, over a three-year period, give the landlords a 100 per cent rent increase.

The points are:

(a) The Rent Restriction Ordinance be extended for a further three years.

(b) That a 25 per cent increase in standard rents be permitted next year; and 20 per cent increases in each of the following two years. It is pointed out that, including the 35 per cent increase already given under the Ordinance, this would provide an increase of 100 per cent.

No shops vacant

Further, the association suggests that if the Ordinance is not revived, landlords should be compelled to give six months' notice of any alteration in existing conditions to compensate the trader for loss of trade and goodwill.

The association says it would be impossible for a trader to find suitable alternative accommodation in the business areas of Mombasa.

"In the main Mombasa business areas of Salim Road and the Old Town, not a single shop is vacant," the report states. "In the circumstances, a tenant disturbed in his possession would be out of trade and completely ruined, which might bring in its train economic loss to other traders connected with him."

'Chaotic result'

"The withdrawal of the Ordinance could only be justified," claims the report, "if a sufficient number of shops were available in the business areas at reasonable rents."

In Mombasa there are alleged to be many cases of tenants using the front portion of their premises for business and the rest for dwelling purposes. If such a tenant has to vacate the shop portion the result would be chaotic, says the report.

In addition, the association says trade in East Africa is already hard hit by the Emergency and to remove rent controls now would be "inopportune."

Increase in school fees condemned

THE Dar es Salaam branch of the European Parents' Association has passed a resolution objecting to increases in school fees.

It was felt there was no need for the increases and that the money should be obtained by the proper collection of the non-native education tax and thereafter—if additional money was required — the tax should be raised.

'Arbitrary methods'

A resolution was passed urging that in future the Parents' Association should be consulted in advance on any proposed changes in school fees or terms. Protests had been voiced earlier in the meeting at the "arbitrary methods of imposing the increases."

It was stated that the "secrecy imposed upon nominated members of the Education Authority was unsatisfactory" and that insufficient information on school costs and finances was available.

Another motion was approved requesting the central committee of the association to obtain up-to-date figures of the cost of educating each child.

Analysis sought

These should be analysed over primary and secondary education, day pupils and boarders, tuition and boarding fees, for each of the three races, and how the money was obtained for each, spread over parents' payments, education tax and Government grants.

The central committee is also asked to press for the appointment of a representative of the Parents' Association to the Education Advisory Board in the capacity of an officer of the association and not as an individual.

The representative appointed should be allowed to report to the association on all things of interest to parents.

WORLD-WIDE SERVICE

When next you think of putting an advertisement in the *East African Standard*, remember that its circulation is not restricted only to the three East African Territories. By air and sea the paper travels to all parts of the world.

An example of the selling power of *East African Standard* advertisements was given yesterday by Mr. A. Tisdale-Jones, the Nairobi estate agent. The only newspaper he advertises in is the *East African Standard* and yesterday he received a letter from a man in West Africa who had seen his name in the paper and who asked him to sell a coffee estate on the Ivory Coast.

In the past Mr. Tisdale-Jones has received replies to advertisements in the *East African Standard* from places as far away as Pakistan, Borneo, America, Australia and Madras.

Under THE STANDARD CLOCK

THE annual inspection of Nairobi units of the St. John Ambulance Brigade will be held on Sunday on the Railway Club Sports Ground, Whitehouse Road, at 3 a.m. It is hoped that the Acting Governor will inspect the parade, with the Colony Commissioner. The Brigade, led by the Police Band, will then march in two parties to the Cathedral and the Church of the Holy Family, where the salutes will be taken by the Acting Governor and Mr. M. S. O'Rorke, the Assistant Colony Commissioner.

Physiotherapists

Chartered physiotherapists in Nairobi are anxious to get in touch with physiotherapists interested in forming an East African Association of Physiotherapists. All qualified to join are invited to contact Miss Cannell, P.O. Box [illegible], Nairobi.

'The Sacred Flame'

The Donovan Maule Players' production of Somerset Maugham's *The Sacred Flame*, which opens on July 6 is restricted to a run of four weeks only, ending July 31.

Kenya Girl Guides

The half-yearly meeting of the Colony Council will be held in the Girl Guide H.Q., next to the Arboretum, tomorrow at 3 p.m. There will be a demonstration of Ranger, Guide and Brownie work, tea and a short business meeting.

Pioneers' luncheon

The monthly luncheon of the Pioneers will take place in the Tudor Room of Torr's Hotel next Friday (July 2) at 12.45 for 1 p.m.

Blood Bank

Doctors requiring blood other than that in the Bank from to-day until Monday, phone Mrs. Clements, Tel: 23549, office hours, or Tel: 80218 any other time.

Students' Union

The next function of H.H. The Aga Khan Ismailia Students' Union is a quiz competition tomorrow at 4.30 p.m. at H.H. The Aga Khan Dharmic School Hall, Government Road.

Today's weather

Central Province: Rather cloudy all day, with light scattered showers during the afternoon.

Rift and Nyanza Provinces: Half-covered skies in the morning with scattered showers in the afternoon and early evening.

Maximum and minimum temperatures recorded yesterday in Nairobi were 68.2 and 52.8 degrees F.

[I]f you motor of necessity—

THEN you want Value for Money. Intensive research and the pick of the world's raw materials have enabled Henley's skilled craftsmen to build Tyres renowned for hard wear and long life.

WHATEVER your load, whatever your need, Henley have the right Tyre for the job. Let your Dealer fit Henley Tyres and notice the difference in your "Miles per Tyre."

GO FURTHER ON

[HEN]LEY TYRES

Smith Mackenzie & Co. Ltd

[...] - ZANZIBAR - TANGA - DAR ES SALAAM
[...] - KAMPALA - JINJA - KISUMU

The CATERPILLAR DW21

Compare with other Earthmovers!

(1) Engine: Caterpillar—225 horsepower.
(2) Transmission: constant mesh—shift gears "on the go"
(3) Steering: positive hydraulic—90° turn, left or right
(4) Brakes: air-actuated—synchronized with scraper
(5) Tyres: 2—24 x 29—24 ply
(6) Seat: Spring mounted—adjustable to weight of operator
(7) Speeds: from 2.14 MPH to 20 MPH.

Dimensions:
Length: [illegible]
Width: [illegible]
Ground Clearance: [illegible]

No. 21 Scraper
Heaped capacity: 20 cu. yds.
Width of cut: [illegible]
Tyres: 2—24 x 29—24 ply
Brakes: air-actuated [illegible]
Controls: cable-operated

[Let] us show you additional facts on these high-speed, rubber-tyred earthmovers.

CATERPILLAR

GAILEY & ROBERTS LTD

EAST AFRICAN RAILWAYS AND HARBOURS

Notice

Introduction of a Goods Service between Morogoro and Korogwe

The Administration gives notice that on and from 1st July, 1954, goods "smalls" traffic, i.e., goods traffic in less than wagon loads, will be accepted for carriage over the Morogoro-Korogwe road service.

The standard Tanganyika Road Services charges as set forth in the Administration's Tariff Book No. I will apply to this service with the exception of wagon load rates which will not apply to goods carried by this route.

On and from the same day, the acceptance of goods for carriage by the coastal service between Dar es Salaam and Tanga will be discontinued.

Further details may be obtained on application to the Chief Commercial Superintendent P.O. Box 306, Nairobi, or to any district office or station.

A. F. KIRBY,
General Manager.

Nairobi,
June 10, 1954.

EAST AFRICAN RAILWAYS AND HARBOURS

Vacancies

Vacancies exist for European Clerks in the Engineering Department, East African Railways and Harbours. Applicants must have a thorough knowledge of office routine and be capable of dealing with correspondence on their own initiative.

Previous experience in a Civil Engineering office would be an advantage. Emoluments totalling £65-£75 per month according to age and experience. These include housing allowance and a Temporary Allowance. Successful applicants will be eligible for vacation leave, passages and free medical attention in accordance with the Administration's regulations.

Applications should be made in writing to the Chief Engineer, East African Railways and Harbours, P.O. Box 79, Nairobi, and should reach him **not later than 1st July, 1954.**

AFRICAN LIVESTOCK MARKETING ORGANISATION
DEPARTMENT OF VETERINARY SERVICES

Tender

for the Sale of Prepared Hides

Licensed buyers can obtain details of grades, weights and quantities from the Director of Veterinary Services, Kabete.

The hides may be viewed at the Hide Store, Veterinary Research Laboratory, Kabete, on Monday, 28th June, 1954.

Tenders in writing marked "Tender" should reach the undersigned **by Saturday, 3rd July, 1954.**

N. C. WEBB,
for Director of Veterinary Services.

June 22, 1954.

THE REGIMENTAL DEBTS ACT 1893

LT. D. W. GIBBS (411832)—3 HUSSARS

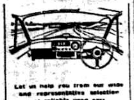
INDEP. ARMD. CAR SQN.—Deceased

Notice

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against, or having property of, the estate of the above-named are required to report their claims or the whereabouts of the property to me in writing **before 15th July, 1954,** after which date my Committee will proceed to dispose of the estate according to the Act.

(Sgd.) D. A. CRAMPTON,
Major,
President of Standing Committee of Adjustment.
G.H.Q. Field Records,
P.O. Box 4024,
Nairobi.

LOOK AHEAD



Let us help you from our wide and representative selection of reliable used cars

1947 Dodge Fluid-drive, 61,000 miles, colour blue, with leather upholstery, tyres good, in good mechanical and all-round condition. £450.

1950 Humber Super Snipe, 45,000 miles, suspension and mechanical condition good, could do with respray, a very good buy at £250.

1952 Ford Prefect, 16,000 miles only, in very good all-round condition. A really nice buy at £330.

1948 Hillman Estate Car, 20,000 miles, all tyres good, mechanical condition good, also bodywork, a good, safe and economical buy at £250.

THIS WEEK'S BARGAIN

1951 Vanguard Saloon, 18,000 miles only, in excellent condition throughout, very carefully used and well maintained, a really good car. £500.

All offers are subject to vehicles being unsold or available.

DEVONSHIRE MOTORS
Gloucester House, Victoria Street
P.O. Box 2000, Nairobi
Phone 20701 Ext. 11

KENYA GOVERNMENT

Vacancies

Temporary Stenographers (Female) Ministry of Internal Security and Defence

Applications are invited for vacancies of Stenographer on the Grade I Scale £480 by £15 to £540 per annum or Grade II scale £295 by £15 to £370 (E.B.) by £15 to £460 per annum according to qualifications, on temporary terms of service; in addition to salary a temporary cost of living allowance is payable at the current rate of 35 per cent of salary. The initial salary will be determined in the light of previous experience.

Applications should be sent to the Secretary, European Civil Service Advisory Board, P.O. Box 621, Nairobi, so as to reach him **not later than 10th July, 1954.** Particulars will be found in the Kenya *Official Gazette* dated 22nd June. Candidates not in the Government Service should apply on a form obtainable from the above address.

ENTRIES CLOSE
Wednesday, 30th June,
at 5 p.m. for exhibits for
CRAFTS EXHIBITION
in
General Crafts, Architecture, Photography, Loan Section, Commercial Art, Group Exhibits.

Exhibits accepted at Memorial Hall, Room 9A, from Monday, 28th, to Wednesday, 30th June, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Inquiries:
Secretary, Kenya Arts and Crafts Society,
P.O. Box 392,
Nairobi.

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE! LEAVE ME ALONE!

Is this a familiar phrase on your lips? Are you hypersensitive and touchy, ready to take offence at the slightest provocation, repelling attention and help? Do you feel irritable at every interruption with the desire to scream, hide away or hide in solitude?

Then this is wonderful news. Dr. Heinz Nerve Restorative calms and stills overwrought nerves. It tones and strengthens the entire nervous system, particularly the stomach and intestinal nerves. It reconditions the blood, brain, and cell tissues. It stabilises those ragged, run down nerves, this safe, sure modern way. Mr. H. Human, a typical sufferer before he tried Dr. Heinz Nerve Restorer, has this to say about it....

"I have been through a terrible time during the past four months. I had a Nervous Breakdown owing to worry and overwork. I could not sleep—although formerly I always was a very heavy sleeper. I have now used four bottles of Dr. Heinz Nerve Restorative and feel a different man. I can't say how glad I am that the terrible sensation and pain has left my head."

Ask your chemist for Dr. Heinz Nerve Restorative, in bottles of 100 tablets or in bottles in powder form sufficient for three weeks' supply.

DR. HEINZ NERVE RESTORATIVE

The Oldest Scotch Whisky Distillers in the World

Sole Distributors for Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika:

BELIRAM PARIMAL & CO.
P.O. Box 23, Government Road. 'Phone: 28291. NAIROBI

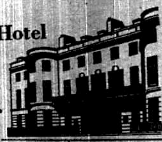
East African Stores Disposal Board.

It is notified for general information that as all stores and vehicles, etc., at the Board's Depot, Mackinnon Road, have been disposed of, the land and buildings will revert to the War Department on 30th June, 1954.

REX HIGGINS,
DIRECTOR OF DISPOSALS

P.O. Box 665,
NAIROBI

A good Hotel should look good . . .



A bright, cheerful exterior is the best advertisement an hotel can have. Snowcem decorates and protects at the same time. It provides a tough weatherproof surface and is available in a range of colours.

SNOWCEM
DECORATIVE WATERPROOF COATING
DECORATES & PROTECTS
at low cost

Distributors:—
THE AFRICAN MERCANTILE COMPANY LIMITED
(Incorporated in England)
Head Office in Africa: P.O. Box 110, MOMBASA
Branches at:—Mombasa - Nairobi - Kisumu - Kampala - Soboko - Mbale - Tanga - Dar es Salaam - Zanzibar - Lindi - Mtwara

If you have evening Tasks to do . . .
An Osram lamp
Is the lamp for you!

Osram
A G.E.C. Product THE WONDERFUL LIGHT

GAILEY & ROBERTS LTD
Branches throughout East Africa
REPRESENTING THE GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. LTD., OF ENGLAND

We believe . . .

ninety-nine in every hundred businesses can use some form of advertising with profit. Whether the business is Jobbing, Retail Manufacturing or Insurance is not the point, the vital thing is to make a proper and unbiased analysis of the situation to make certain that any advertising used drives for a definite objective.

EAST AFRICAN STANDARD
NAIROBI

Vacancies

APPLICATIONS are invited for the posts of experienced Asian Clerk/Storekeepers in the scale Shs. 290/- by 15/- to 350/- by 20/- to 390/- (E.B.) by 25/- to 490/- (P.B.) by 25/- to 590/-. A temporary allowance of 35 per cent of basic salary and a house allowance in lieu of housing are also payable. After confirmation in the post, permanent terms of service will be granted which include the privileges of overseas leave, free passages and membership of Provident or Superannuation Fund in addition to free medical attention and concession travel facilities. Point of entry in the scale according to experience and qualifications. Applications should be submitted to the Stores Superintendent, East African Railways and Harbours, P.O. Box 40, Nairobi.

ACCOUNTANCY & SECRETARIAL PROFESSIONS

The East Africa Correspondence College, offers Courses of Tuition for the following Examinations which are held in Kenya:—
The Association of Certified and Corporate Accountants (A.C.C.A.).
The Chartered Institute of Secretaries (C.I.S.).
The Corporation Certified Secretaries.
The Institute of Cost and Works Accountants.
The Institute of Municipal Treasurers and Accountants.
The Institute of Book-keepers (A.B.I.) and (F.B.I.).
Association of Accountants of E.A.
The Royal Society of Arts.
The London Chamber of Commerce.

The College has the advantage of using the Tutorial Literature — lessons, tests and model answers — of the long established and well-known School of Accountancy, Glasgow and London.

For full particulars of the courses of Tuition offered call on or write to:—
Director of Studies,
East Africa Correspondence College,
Haji Mansions, Gulzaar Street,
Private Post Bag,
Nairobi.

PACKING SECURITY

Secure your goods in transit by using GERRARD Strapping and Wire Machines. Machines for practically every type, size, shape and weight of package available from stock. Also 1" Band. 16 gauge Wire, and Steel Fasteners, ⅝" ½" ¾" and 1" Hoop Iron. Spares and Service after sale.

Apply:—
PREMCHAND BROS. LTD.
'Phone 22273 P.O. Box 945
Nairobi.
EAAC/482

Director of Disposals

TENDER No. 105

Tenders are invited for the purchase, for demolition, of buildings formerly occupied by the Overseas Food Corporation on the South side of Aerodrome Road (near Nairobi West Police Post), Nairobi.

The property consists of 5 wooden buildings on stone foundations, one Corrugated Iron building, and an outside African Lavatory.

The whole property must be demolished not later than the 31st of July, 1954, and the plot must be cleared by the purchaser to the satisfaction of the Director of Disposals by that date.

Tenders must be accompanied by a deposit of 10 per cent of the bid, and must be submitted on the official forms and enclosed in Tender envelopes both of which are obtainable on application from the office of the Director of Disposals. The Tender envelope should be clearly marked "Tender No. 105" and should reach this office at V.R.D., Athi River Road (P.O. Box 665), Nairobi, **not later than noon on Wednesday, 30th of June, 1954.**

The Tender Board is not bound to accept the highest or any Tender.

View days are the 28th and 29th of June between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The successful tenderer will be given possession of the buildings as soon as payment of the balance of his bid has been made.

REX HIGGINS,
Director of Disposals.

P.O. Box 665,
Nairobi.

IMPORTANT AUCTION NOTICE

Duly instructed we shall sell by public auction at the Shimanzi Godown of Messrs. Gailey & Roberts Limited, adjacent to the Maize & Produce Controls and behind the East African Breweries Limited, **on Wednesday the 7th July 1954, at 10 a.m.** viz. :—

Approximately 67 tons HEXAGONAL HOLLOW SMOOTH BORE MINING DRILL STEEL CARBON (STEEL BARS) of the finest quality, manufactured by the BETHLEHEM STEEL COMPANY, PA., U.S.A. The bars are approximately 24 feet long, 25 bundles ⅞", and 12 bundles 1", a total of 37 bundles.

Arrangements to view can be made with the Stores Superintendent, Messrs. Gailey & Roberts Limited, P.O. Box 1406, Mombasa, Kenya. Telephone No. 2302.

W. J. KING & CO.
AUCTIONEERS & VALUERS
P.O. Box 23 'Phone: 3023
MOMBASA

THE *Horn-draulic* TRACTOR-MOUNTED LOADER

★ NEVER IDLE - NEVER ILL
★ DOES ALL YOUR HEAVY JOBS
★ SCOOPS, LIFTS, LOADS & CARRIES
★ DOES 101 DIFFERENT JOBS
★ WIDE RANGE OF IMPLEMENTS ATTACHED OR REMOVED IN A FEW MINUTES

Never before has East Africa been offered such a versatile, labour-saving aid to successful farming, doubly welcome when an efficient labour force is hard to assemble and emergency conditions demand the utmost utilisation of the most up-to-date mechanical assistance available. The HORN-DRAULIC can be attached to any make of tractor and each specially-designed-for-the-job implement can be fitted and removed in a matter of minutes. Over a quarter of a million HORN-DRAULIC TRACTOR-MOUNTED LOADERS are in use in U.S.A. and Britain today—a tribute to their tested value and the ever-growing scientific approach to farming. Write to us for a fully illustrated brochure.

LOADER WITHOUT IMPLEMENTS

NUFFIELD	£145 ex Nairobi
NEW FORDSON	£140 ex Nairobi
FERGUSON	£125 ex Nairobi

BLAKE-MACKAY
ENGINEERING CO. (AFRICA) LTD.
P.O. Box 5192 NAIROBI
P.O. Box 1832 DAR ES SALAAM
P.O. Box 2225 MOMBASA

...ecord cotton crop likely in Mwanza Province

...OFFEE PRICE RAISED

...E forthcoming cotton crop in Mwanza, Lake Province, ...is expected to be a record one for which growers will ... the full world market price, Mr. S. A. Walden, the ...cial Commissioner, stated in his presidential address ... Lake Province Council at Mwanza.

...he world market price would be a considerable in... on the past figure and meant that the producer ... get 25 per cent more for his cotton, he continued. ...an expected crop of 80,000 bales there would be a ... money circulating in ...tton-growing areas. He ... it would be spent ...

...Commissioner had good ... for the coffee pro... announcing that a price ... had been fixed by the ... Native Coffee Board ... well above that paid ... and was the same as ...

"Serious leakage"

...concerned about the ... leakage" of coffee ...smuggling in the Bukoba ... Mr. Walden said steps ... by the Government and ...ba Native Coffee Board ... "kill this reprehensible ... at least make it so un... that it dies."

...Walden promised the con... over the sale of ... would be tightened up by ... passed at the last ... of Legislative Council ... he said, the Legisla... approved payment to ... in the district of about ... in excess funds which ... realised by the sale of ... the Native Coffee ...

...gold mine

..., £780,000 would be ... producers concerned ...,000 would go into ... for the Bukoba ...

...crops, in general, had ... unsatisfactory and the ... of the rains had been ... compensated by the ... on longer than ... he said.

... said the Province ... important one from the ... aspect. A new gold ... been opened at Kiaba... a dam completed for ... Diamond Mines. ... Province's other big ... had continued to ... a satisfactory output.

...learn hard way

...Co-operative Department ... busy registering new ... he said, but unfor... registration had to be ... societies due ... of their funds ... investing.

... the advice from their ... societies had per... registration funds with a local African co-operative society, and not with the banks where the money would have been safe, said Mr. Walden.

"Now that they require registration the money is not available having been loaned out to many people not members of this society, or been used in "injudicious purchases of unsaleable goods."

"We all have to learn the hard way," Mr. Walden went on, "but, perhaps, it is unfortunate that these nascent societies should have been misled by demagogic oratory into losing their funds so easily and so rapidly."

Airport plans

Mr. Walden said the new Mwanza airport was being constructed to full international "F" standard, and was to be operational from July 1.

"Its opening will be an inestimable boon to this Province," he said. "Those members who have to fly will have vivid recollections (as I have) of perilous take-offs from the existing aerodrome.

"The present aerodrome is unsatisfactory in every way, and with a new airport in operation it will be possible — and in fact East African Airways intend to do so — to use Dakotas for their main service to and from Mwanza."

Mr. Walden reminded members of Tanganyika's new constitution to be introduced next year which would mean a reorganisation of Legislative Council.

Unofficial bench

The reorganisation proposals included an unofficial bench consisting of nine Africans, nine Asians and nine Europeans, who will be representing geographical areas.

There will be one for each race for each province and for Dar es Salaam, he said. For the present it was intended that the unofficial members should continue to be nominated but that such nominations be for a three-year period instead of the existing five years.

"Considerable progress has been made in implementing the recommendations of the Constitutional Development Commission and it is for the consideration of members as to whether the Lake Province Council as such should continue," said Mr. Walden.

"A considerable portion of the functions performed by the new county council have in the past been assumed by Lake Province Council.

Too much work

"All members of the present Lake Province Council have been asked and have accepted nomination to the new county council, and I feel they will neither have the time to deal with the amount of work of Lake Province Council nor to attend both county council and Lake Province Council meetings," he declared.

"I am afraid that to continue the Lake Province Council will merely mean placing additional work on the shoulders of people already overworked."

Crime increase

After reporting a "serious increase in crime" in Mwanza Lake Province, Mr. Walden said he was worried by the large number of "spivs and corner boys."

"Mwanza, I think, compares unfavourably with many other towns of equal size in regard to the behaviour of this section of its population," said Mr. Walden.

The spivs had been referred to as "unscrupulous, dishonest and insincere self-seekers."

"I regret to say," he added, "that they have at times received encouragement from sections of the population whom one would have thought would have more intelligence."

Kenya reflector law considered by Tanganyika

The Tanganyika Government Law Officers are considering measures to be taken in the Territory as a result of the coming into force at the end of this month of the new Kenya Traffic Ordinance relating to the fitting of reflectors on all vehicles.

It is understood that motorists in Tanganyika feel that something must be done to get the Territory in line with the new regulations which will make it compulsory for all vehicles (in Kenya) to carry at least one reflector in addition to the normal lighting equipment.

Nanyuki Pioneers to show films

The Nanyuki branch of the East Africa European Pioneers Society will show two films, *Stronghold of the Wilds* and *Kenya, Land of Sunshine*, to members and friends at the Sportsman's Arms Hotel on Saturday at 2.30 p.m.

Hospitality offer to Kenya parents

A TANGANYIKA offer of hospitality to parents and children from troubled areas of Kenya was accepted at a meeting of the central committee of the European Parents' Association in Nairobi. The offer, made by the Parents' Association of Tanganyika, was for a holiday away from any disturbance.

It was decided to bring the invitation to the notice of parents. Anyone interested should contact the secretary of the European Parents' Association, P.O. Box 1414, Nairobi.

At the last meeting of the committee much time was devoted to a discussion of the call-up of school teachers for service with the Emergency Forces.

Letters had been received from the Parents' Association of Tanganyika and from branches up-country pressing that the matter should be dealt with as urgently as possible. It was decided that the president and chairman of the Association should seek a further interview with the Director of Education.

Work of Ross Institute at Tanga progressing well

"Standard" Correspondent Tanga.

A YEAR of steady progress was reported at the annual meeting of the Tanga Branch of the Ross Institute of Tropical Hygiene. The Institute, which has headquarters at the London School of Tropical Hygiene, was started by Dr. Ronald Ross who discovered in India in 1897 that the mosquito was the transmitter of malaria. Dr. Ross was the first director of the Institute.

At the request of members of the sisal industry, notably the late Mr. K. C. R. M. Scholvinck, a branch of the Institute was formed in Tanga in 1946. Last September a second branch was set up at Morogoro.

Other research

For the first three years the Ross Institute confined its work entirely to malaria control, which included the spraying of every African on each member estate and treatment by oiling of water, and in investigating prophylaxis (preventive treatment). Later the Institute investigated hookworm, tropical ulcers, bilharzia and the anaemia consequent upon these diseases.

Every recruit to an estate is examined by laboratory technicians for malaria, hookworm and bilharzia and is treated immediately. The estate labour force is thus kept as free as possible from outside infection.

His family is also examined, and treated immediately where necessary. During the last two years 38,000 men, women and children have been treated for hookworm alone.

For the first 64 years anti-mosquito work was done manually. Early in 1953, however, three large spraying units were imported and replaced the manual workers. Each machine is worked by six trained Africans who average 100 African houses a day, four houses being sprayed at the same time by means of long hoses attached to the machine. The average malaria-type mosquito catch per house is .3 per cent. This figure is accepted as being too low for significant malaria transmission.

The new machines are also capable of treating swamps for mosquito larvae and for snails which cause bilharzia. The fumigators can also be used to clear rats out of silos. New insecticides and drugs are constantly being tried out. The Institute has a laboratory in Tanga for this purpose.

Mr. Ross Hunt, the field officer attached to the Tanga Branch said the work of malaria control could not have been so successful without the whole-hearted help and support of the estate owners and their staff.

U.N. FINANCING MALARIA CONTROL IN KENYA

Specialist tours settled area

"Standard" Correspondent [illegible]

DR. E. B. WEEKS, of the malaria section of the World Health Organisation of the United Nations, Geneva, Dr. R. B. Heisch, the Kenya Government's senior parasitologist, and other members of the Division of Insect-borne Diseases recently visited Eldoret and Kapsabet to complete plans for the malaria control scheme which is being organised in the Turbo-Kipkarren area and in the Nandi Reserve next year.

The purpose of the scheme is to spray all the African huts in those areas with the new residual insecticide Dieldrine, so that when mosquitoes enter the huts and rest on the walls they will die.

Starts next year

The scheme will start next January or February under the auspices of the World Health Organisation in conjunction with the United Nations International Child Emergency Fund. Unicef is providing the main funds, but farmers are being asked to help with casual labour and transport.

Dr. Weeks first spent some time in the Nandi Reserve, accompanied by Dr. J. H. Roberts, Medical Officer of Health, Kapsabet. Then Dr. Pitt conducted him round the Turbo-Kipkarren area, where he visited representative farms.

Dr. Weeks met Mr. A. G. Harris, chairman of the European Hospital Committee, chairman of the Works and Health Committee of the Eldoret Municipality and deputy chairman of the Uasin Gishu District Council, with whom he discussed the prospects of the malaria control scheme.

Farmers interested

The World Health Organisation has operated similar schemes in other parts of the world, with beneficial results, but this is the first of its kind in a settled area in Kenya. Interim measures for the control of malaria, pending the introduction of the residual spraying scheme, have been taken by mass dosing with Daraprim to interrupt the transmission of the disease during the epidemic season. Valuable entomological data and other essential statistics have been obtained for the spraying scheme. The effect of Dieldrine lasts for over a year, and kills a number of other insects carrying disease.

This scheme originated after there had been a severe outbreak of malaria in 1952. It was then that Dr. Pitt first brought to the notice of farmers how malaria could be controlled, and how much loss they were suffering owing to sickness among their labour. When the farmers showed keen interest, the Kenya Medical Department took an active part in the scheme.

Through the efforts of the Director of Medical Services, the proposed plans were brought to the notice of the World Health Organisation, which decided to give generous financial and technical assistance.

Africans' sight restored

Twelve more people of Asembo Location in Central Nyanza District, considered hopelessly blind, have had their eyesight restored by Dr. Calcott, who visited the location with a mobile eye clinic last month. When their bandages were removed ten days after the operation, all 12 men were able to see.

A hotel keeper, Mr. Hosea Rachier showed his appreciation of the work of the clinic by supplying free food to patients during its visit to the district.

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BRITISH LEGION KENYA

Applications are invited for the post of General Secretary to the British Legion from ex-Service men and women.

The selected Applicant will be expected to take up his or her duties as from July 15, 1954.

Salary according to qualifications in the scale £840 to £960 consolidated. A knowledge of accounts and office routine and the taking of Minutes is essential.

Local leave at 21 days per annum will be allowed.

Applications should be addressed to the General Secretary, P.O. Box 1255, Haig House, Nairobi, and should arrive not later than July 3, 1954.

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Bush and Bog Harrow, ideal for Trash Mulching	1,926/-
Bental Tamkin Disc Ridger, two-row, broad or narrow settings	1,908/-
Unkrop Longmet Sprayers	3,900/-
Howard Rotovators, Central Mounted, with reduction gears	4,000/-
McConnel Saw Bench, rip and cross cut	1,859/-
Whirlwind Junior Duster	2,760/-
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BRANCHES: Dar es Salaam, Iringa, Mbeya, Tanga, Arusha, Mombasa, Nakuru, Eldoret, Kisumu, Kampala, Kericho, Morogoro.

FERGUSON World's Most Copied TRACTOR

A REMINDER

A demonstration of the Ferguson System will be held tomorrow, 26th June, by kind permission of Major-General C. G. Phillips, C.B., D.S.O., M.C., at Braemar Estate, 8 miles Limuru A route. At 11 a.m. a Demonstration of Ancillary Equipment and at 1.30 p.m. the Main Demonstration.

TRANS NZOIA DISTRICT COUNCIL

Vacancy

Local Government Department

Applications are invited for the post of Executive Officer of the TRANS NZOIA DISTRICT COUNCIL.

Salary Scale: £840 by £35 to £1,050 by £45 to £1,140 with an Efficiency Bar at £1,050. Cost of Living Allowance at Government Rate which is at present 35 per cent up to a maximum of £350.

The accepted applicant will commence at a salary decided by Council after consideration of qualifications and experience.

The accepted applicant would be expected to contribute 7½ per cent of his salary to Council's Provident Fund, Council's subscription in the first instance being of equal value.

Leave: Local leave may be granted at 21 days per year. Overseas leave on the basis of 2½ days for every completed month of qualifying service. Passage to a destination approved by Council will be provided on completion of a tour. Return passage will be provided if the employee is re-engaged.

Length of Tour: Five years.

Probationary Period: A year, or as decided by Council. The Contract may be terminated on either side at one month's notice during the probationary period, and three months' notice after confirmation.

Housing: No housing or house allowance is provided.

Applications, which should state age, qualifications, experience, whether married or single and date on which available for appointment, should reach the undersigned **by 16th July, 1954.** Knowledge of the legal side of Local Government work will be considered an advantage.

Date to take up appointment: **1st September, 1954.**

J. B. BETTINGTON, (Brigadier), Chairman.

Council Offices,
P.O. Box 104,
Kitale.

SISAL PRODUCTS (EAST AFRICA) LIMITED

Notice

Notice is hereby given that an extraordinary general meeting of the members of the above Company will be held in the Board Room of the Nairobi Chamber of Commerce, Portal Street, Nairobi, on Friday, 9th July, 1954, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon when the subjoined resolution will be proposed as a special resolution:

That the name of the Company be changed to:—

The East Africa Bag and Cordage Company Limited.

By Order of the Board,
R. A. MAY,
Secretary.

P.O. Ruiru,
June 18, 1954.

WATER ORDINANCE, 1951

Notice

Tributary of Noigameget River — **Trans Nzoia District**

Application by the European Agricultural Settlement Board, of Nairobi, for a Water Permit from an unnamed tributary of the Noigameget River on L.R. No. 2773 for net quantities of 6,100 and 1,000 gallons per day of normal flow for domestic use and minor irrigation respectively.

Plans may be seen at the Public Works Department, Head Office, Nairobi, and at the office of the Water Bailiff, Kitale.

Objections stating specific grounds therefor should be filed in duplicate with the Water Apportionment Board, P.O. Box 662, Nairobi, within 30 days from the date of publication of this notice and a copy served on the undersigned.

K. J. ROFFEY.
Senior Estates Agent.
European Agricultural Settlement Board.
Applicant or Lawfully Authorised Agent.

P.O. Box 1507,
Nairobi.

WATER ORDINANCE, 1951

Notice

Mathioya River — **Fort Hall District**

Application by the East African Power and Lighting Company Ltd., of Nairobi, for a Water Permit from the Mathioya River in Native Reserve for a net quantity of 1,800 gallons per day of normal flow for domestic use in Wanjii Power Station.

This amount is in addition to 220 cusecs of normal flow, 98 per cent returnable, for generation of electricity already sanctioned.

Plans may be seen at the Public Works Department, Head Office, Nairobi, and at the office of the Water Bailiff, Nyeri.

Objections stating specific grounds therefor should be filed in duplicate with the Water Apportionment Board, P.O. Box 662, Nairobi, within 30 days from the date of publication of this notice and a copy served on the undersigned.

GEORGE C. REED,
Secretary.
For and on behalf of:
The East African Power and Lighting Company Ltd.
Applicant or Lawfully Authorised Agent.

Electricity House,
Hardinge Street,
P.O. Box 591,
Nairobi.

THE TRANSPORT AND ROAD HAULAGE WAGES COUNCIL

Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that the Transport and Road Haulage Wages Council, established under Government Notice No. 720 of 1st May, 1953, intend to submit to the Minister for Labour proposals in respect of the remuneration and other conditions of employment of drivers of taxi-cabs and private-hire cars employed within the Nairobi City and Nairobi County areas.

Copies of the wages regulation proposals may be obtained from the office of the Labour Commissioner, Lugard Avenue, or from the Labour Offices in Nairobi, Thika and Kiambu.

Representations in regard to the proposals must be in writing, setting out clearly the reasons for making same, and must reach the Secretary of the Wages Council, at the address given below, **before 16th July, 1954.**

ANTHONY CLAYTON,
Secretary,
Office of Wages Councils.

P.O. Box 326,
Nairobi,
June 12, 1954.

Rather cloudy but generally dry

RAIN FORECAST IN WEST

PRESSURE continues high from the Mauritius anti-cyclone to the Union of South Africa, and a ridge of high pressure extends northwards to the East African coast. The airstream reaching Kenya and Tanganyika will be fairly cool and dry. Weather will be generally rather cloudy and dry over Central Kenya, but there will be some light scattered showers in the West, and also occasionally on the coast.

In Tanganyika, weather will remain fine and dry in all inland areas. Some showers will occur in the Lake Province and scattered light showers will occur on the north coast.

In Uganda showers are expected in most areas particularly in the west and north-west.

Regional forecasts for the period June 24 to 30:

KENYA

Northern Province: Locally cloudy during the mornings otherwise partly cloudy and dry.

Nyanza and Rift Valley Provinces: Small amounts of cloud early, becoming partly cloudy later. A few well-scattered light showers in the afternoons.

Central Province and Nairobi: Generally cloudy during the mornings, some sunny periods during the afternoons; dry.

Southern Province: Generally cloudy mornings especially in Kajiado District. Sunny periods during the afternoons in all districts. Dry apart from a chance of isolated slight showers in Narok District.

Coast Province: Cloudy at times during the mornings with chance of very local light showers; becoming generally sunny by midday.

TANGANYIKA

Lake Province: Partly cloudy throughout the day with occasional showers near the Lake shores.

Kilimanjaro-Usambara Area: Generally rather cloudy during the mornings, becoming partly cloudy during the afternoons; dry.

North Coast Area: Some cloudy periods in the mornings with chance of a few light showers in the north. Otherwise small amounts of cloud and dry.

Western Province and Southern Highlands: Locally cloudy during the early mornings; becoming partly cloudy and dry.

Remaining Area: Mainly small amounts of cloud at first, becoming partly cloudy during the afternoons; dry.

UGANDA

Buganda Province: Generally cloudy till mid-morning with occasional isolated showers or thunderstorms over North-West Lake shores; becoming partly cloudy by midday with occasional evening showers inland.

Western Province: Partly cloudy and rather hazy mornings; occasional evening showers over the high ground.

Eastern Province: Variable amounts of cloud; occasional evening showers over high ground.

Northern Province: Generally cloudy in Western Nile District; otherwise variable amounts of cloud with occasional thundery showers over and near high ground.

ZANZIBAR AND PEMBA

Some cloudy periods in the mornings with chance of isolated light showers mainly over Pemba. Otherwise small amounts of cloud and dry.

RAINFALL

Rainfall recorded at certain stations in Kenya during the week ended at 8.30 a.m. on Wednesday

Eldoret, 0.02 (No. of days 1); Embu, 0.15 (1); Equator, 0.11 (1); Hoey's Bridge, 1.73 (5); Isiolo, Nil; Kabete, 0.04 (1); Kapsabet 0.29 (1); Kericho, 0.46 (2).

Kiambu (D.C.), 0.06 (1); Kinangop, 0.62 (3); Kisumu, 0.38 (4); Kitui, Nil; Lamu, Nil; Limuru, 1.15 (2); Machakos, Nil; Magadi, Nil; Makindu, Nil; Makuyu, Nil; Malindi, 0.02 (1).

Mombasa, 0.08 (2); Nairobi, 0.07 (2); Naivasha, 0.21 (2); Nakuru, 0.73 (3); Nandi, 0.33 (1); Nanyuki, Nil; Narok 0.06 (2); Ngong, Nil.

Njoro, 1.92 (4); Nyeri, Nil; Ruiru (Murila), 0.04 (1); Soy, 0.20 (4); Thika (D.C.) Nil; Thomson's Falls, Nil; Timau, Nil; Voi, Nil.

Change in title of African society proposed

"Standard" Staff Reporter
Arusha.

A territorial conference of Tanganyika's African organisations is to be held in Dar es Salaam shortly, to which the Northern Province branch of the Tanganyika African Association is sending two delegates.

It is proposed to change the name of the territorial association to the Tanganyika African Union.

At its last meeting, the Northern Province branch decided to ask the Governor to allow the branch to send forward three names from which the Northern Province African member on the enlarged Legislative Council could be nominated.

A committee of three members, Mr. G. Kayamba, Mr. F. Gitagno and Mr. F. E. Omido, were elected to study the association's draft constitution and report back.

All affiliated organisations were asked to send in memorandums to provincial headquarters to allow one document to be prepared for the anticipated United Nations' visiting mission.

French reject U.S. cargo request

France has rejected the United States' request for the right to search French ships suspected of carrying arms to Guatemala.

Britain, Norway and Holland have refused the request also.

LARGE AREA CLEARED OF LOCUSTS

Operations against hoppers in the Magadi-Lake Natron area are now completed but one or two escaping immature swarms have been seen heading up the Rift Valley, states the Kenya Locust Report for the week ended yesterday.

In Turkana more than 42,000 hopper bands have been destroyed and 26,000 square miles cleared. A fledgeling swarm of 11 square miles has been baited and destroyed but other immature swarms are in the area and some have been seen moving in a southerly direction.

More than 2,000 hopper bands have been destroyed in the Wajir area, where control measures are still in progress. Fledging took place here on Monday.

The hopper infestation south of the Uaso Nyiro in Samburu has now been cleared. Operations are continuing against small areas of hoppers between the Mathews Range and the Merti Plateau and northwards towards Marsabit.

Australian policy on immigration criticised

Gen. K. M. Cariappa, Indian High Commissioner in Australia, has said at Brisbane that Australia's policy of encouraging only White immigrants was "driving 400,000,000 people in India and Pakistan into the arms of Communism."

He told a Press conference that Australia was bringing in thousands of immigrants from Commonwealth countries other than India, and added, "we are of the same family — but we are not wanted."

The general, who is touring Queensland, said there was a great opportunity for the people of Pakistan and India to help develop the fertile and under-populated stretches of Australia.

(Reuter)

CHURCH NOTICES

SUNDAY, JUNE 27
Trinity II

MOUNT KENYA CHAPLAINCY

St. George's, Nanyuki

8 a.m. — Holy Communion; 9.30 — Children's service.

St. Cuthbert's, Nyeri

8 a.m. — Holy Communion; 11 — Morning prayer.

St. Philip's, Naro Moru

11 a.m. — Morning prayer and Holy Communion.

Sunday, July 4: At St. George's, 8 a.m. — Holy Communion; 9.30 — Children's service; 10.30 — Morning prayer and Holy Communion. At St. Cuthbert's, 8 a.m.—Holy Communion; 11 — Morning prayer.

NAKURU AND DISTRICT CHAPLAINCY

St. Christopher's, Nakuru

9.45 a.m. — Sunday school; 11 — Family service.

St. Peter's, Subukia

11 a.m. — Morning prayer; 6.30 p.m. — Evening prayer.

Solai

3.30 p.m. — Evening prayer.

Londiani Club

10 a.m. — Church of Scotland service.

Sunday, July 4: At St. Christopher's, Nakuru, 7.30 a.m. — Holy Communion (Rev. Canon Rampley); 9.45 — Sunday school; 11 — Family service; 6.30 p.m. — Evening prayer (Rev. Canon Rampley). At St. Alban's, Molo, 11 a.m. — Morning prayer and Holy Communion (Rev. Canon Rampley).

WESTERN ABERDARE CHAPLAINCY

All Saints', Thomson's Falls

11 a.m. — Matins and Holy Communion.

Laikipia Club, Rumuruti

3.15 p.m. — Evensong and Holy Communion.

Sunday, July 4: At All Saints', Naivasha, 10.30 a.m. — Matins and Holy Communion. At South Kinangop, 3.15 p.m. — Evensong.

KIAMBU AND LIMURU CHAPLAINCY

St. Cuthbert's, Limuru

10.30 a.m. — Morning prayer and Holy Communion.

All Saints', Limuru

10.30 a.m. — Morning prayer, Holy Communion and Sunday school.

THIKA AND DISTRICT CHAPLAINCY

Thika Memorial Church

10.30 a.m. — Holy Communion; 11 — Morning prayer and Sunday school.

UASIN GISHU CHAPLAINCY

St. Matthew's

8 a.m. — Holy Communion; 9.30 — Children's service; 11 — Matins (Lay reader).

Nandi Hills

11 a.m. — Matins and Holy Communion.

Kapsabet

5 p.m. — Evensong and Holy Communion.

Sunday, July 4: At St. Matthew's, 8 a.m. — Holy Communion; 9.30 — Children's service; 6 p.m.—Evensong. At Soy, 11 a.m. — Matins and Holy Communion.

NYANZA CHAPLAINCY

St. Peter's, Kisumu

9.30 a.m. — Sunday school; 7 p.m. — Interdenominational service (Maj. H. S. Frost).

St. Francis's, Sotik

11 a.m. — Morning service and Holy Communion.

Kisii

7.15 p.m. — Evening service.

Monday, June 28: At Kisii, 7.15 a.m. — Holy Communion.

Wednesday, June 30: At Macalder-Nyanza, 7 p.m. — Evening service and Holy Communion (The Chaplain, Canon C. E. C. Stileman).

Sunday, July 4: At St. Peter's, Kisumu, 7.30 a.m. — Holy Communion; 9.30 — Sunday school; 7 p.m. — Evening service (The Chaplain).

Am I on the right floor?

Yes, if it is laid with Semastic or the new Vinyl Decorative Tiles, used nowadays by many nationally known stores for important sales areas.

Semastic Decorative Tiles are right for the retailer because they enhance the display of merchandise, because they are so harmoniously colourful and because they are non-slip, comfortable underfoot and so easy to keep clean. Semastic Tiles, though inexpensive, are immensely durable and represent the best kind of investment in store equipment.

Apart from the exceptional merit of the tiles themselves, Semastic flooring installations are always sound in every way because they are laid only by flooring contractors of skill and repute.

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A holiday at the Coast?

HOTEL SINDBAD, MALINDI,

of course!

Until 15th July the tariff is:—

Shs. 35/- per person daily (with bathroom).
Shs. 27/50 per person daily.
Shs. 25/- per person daily.

Malindi 7 Telegrams: "Seafarer"

Scouts' radio programme starts next week

THE Scout movement in Kenya now has its own weekly radio programme, *Scouting Scrapbook*, which will be on the air for the first time at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday. The programme is being put on with the assistance and co-operation of the Forces Broadcasting Service and will last 15 minutes.

Guide news

Cubs, Scouts and Rover Scouts will be able to take part and any requests or suggestions are welcome. On Tuesday, the Chief Commissioner, Sir Godfrey Rhodes, will be speaking and listeners will also hear of some of the coming activities from Nairobi Scouts.

We welcome for the first time in our column news of the Girl Guides. A new Guiding venture in Kenya has just been given formal recognition by the registration of No. 1 Kenya Air Ranger Flight. The only Crew in the Flight are most fortunate to have Miss Duthay and Miss Watts, both certificated pilots, as their Guiders. Some members have already been in the air and all are learning air safety measures and aircraft recognition, while not forgetting their Ranger duty of service to others and the importance of the law and promise in Guiding.

The Colony Council of the Girl Guides is having a half-yearly meeting at Guide H.Q. tomorrow when there will also be a demonstration of Brownie, Guide and Ranger work. All who take an interest in the movement will be welcome to the meeting which starts at 3 p.m.

34-mile walk

Congratulations must go to the five Scouts and their Scoutmaster of the 58th Nairobi (Kagaa) who walked a distance of 34 miles recently to attend a rally of all the Scouts in the Nairobi rural area. These Scouts started their journey at 8 a.m. and did not arrive at the Rally until 8 p.m. when it was almost over. They traversed much difficult country through a dangerous area, but were not daunted by these difficulties. The Area Commissioner reports that the Rally was a big success and that 274 Cubs, Scouts and Scouters attended including representatives of all the ten Groups in the area.

All Cubs and Scouts of the 12th Nairobi are reminded that their meeting tomorrow will be held once again at Scout H.Q. in Whitehouse Road. New Members are welcome.

The next issue of *Batian* will be on sale in mid-July, any reports or contributions should be sent in at once. The May issue has now been sold out and all areas are asked to order their copies of the July issue as soon as possible so that they will not miss their copies. Individual subscriptions may be had from Scout H.Q. Price 30 cent a copy including postage.

—SAKI.

Today's Cause List

H.M. SUPREME COURT OF KENYA AT NAIROBI

Before Bourke, Ag. C.J., in Court No. 2 at 10.30 a.m. Hearing: Cr.A. — Regina v. Pyrall, Cr.A. — Regina v Shams-e-Din; and 26 other appeals as per list posted on Court Notice Board near Room No. 10.

Before Rudd, J., in Court No. 1 at 10 a.m. Hearing: Cr.C. — Regina v. Kanyembi s/o Katungi and another (part heard). Cr.C. — Regina v Mwandi s/o Mutaba and another.

Before Connell, J., in Chambers No. 12 at 9.30 a.m. Notice to show cause: C.C. — Anglo Overseas Trading Co. v. G. G. Somaiya and Co. Application: P. and A. — In the matter of the Estate of Osman Yakub — deceased. In Court No. 1 at 10.30 a.m. Motions: Misc. C.C. — In the matter of an application by Ambalal Shankerbhai Patel for leave to apply for an Order of Mandamus and Certiorari. B.C. — Re Manibhai Khushalbhai Patel partner in the firm of "Manibhai K Patel" — debtor. Hearing: D.C. — J. F. D. Buttery v. S. H. M. Buttery. Public examination: B.C. — Kanji Ladha and Co. — debtors. B.C. — Solanki Store — debtor.

Before Cortie, J., in Chambers No. 21 at 9.30 a.m. Notices to show cause: C.C. — Nathoo Lakhtir and Co. v. Habib Mohamed. C.C. — Nemchand P. Shah v. Shah Juthalal Punja. In Court No. 6 at 10.30 a.m. Motion: C.C. — Hira Pancha v. Madhavlal Mawji Desai. Public examination: B.C. — Re Juthalal Dharamshi — debtor. B.C. — Re Damji Jivraj — debtor. C.C. — Hirji Devchand Ramji v. The Attorney-General (part heard).

Before Bechgaard, Ag. J., in Court No. 4 at 10 a.m. Hearing: Emergency Assize Cr.C. — Regina v. Kiiru s/o Gauma.

Before Mackie Robertson, Ag. J., in Court No. 5 at 10 a.m. Hearing: Emergency Assize Cr.C. — Regina v Mugu s/o Murithi (part heard).

Before Deputy Registrar, in Chambers No. 11 at 2.30 p.m. Taxations: C.C. — Devraj Virji v. Bhimji Harji and another. C.C. — Hagemeyer Trading Co. (E.A.) Ltd. v. S. F. Balsara. C.C. — (O.S.) Baron Goetz and another v. Bishendas Shahi and another.

EAST AFRICAN RAILWAYS AND HARBOURS

Notice

to Contractors

It is proposed to call for tenders for the supply and erection of two back-of-port sheds at Mombasa.

The sheds are to have steel truss roofs of 120 ft. span carried on reinforced concrete columns and be provided with nine-inch coral block walls, sliding doors and concrete floor. The sheds are to be 420 ft. long.

Contractors interested in tendering for the above should submit an application to the Chief Engineer, East African Railways and Harbours, P.O. Box 79, Nairobi, Kenya, **not later than 30th June, 1954.**

Applicants should forward with their applications details of any work of this nature which they have undertaken in the recent past.

FOR QUICK DISPOSAL

at very moderate prices

Baling hoops 1" x 19 gauge; Sisal drying lines and barbed wire; Mild Steel Plates 6' x 3' x 1/16", 8' x 4' x 1/16"; Mild Steel Angles and Flats of assorted sizes; G.C.I. Sheets 8 x 3" x 24 gauge; Reinforcement Round Iron Bars, Cotton Waste, white and coloured, all of British origin.

Address your inquiries to:

CENTRAL AFRICAN COMMERCIAL AGENCY
Dar es Salaam
P.O. Box 1482 'Phone 3442
Telegrams: "PERSIST"

Notice

The Netherlands Consulate-General at Nairobi invites inquiries from war victims from the former Netherlands Indies. Only those need apply who possessed Netherlands nationality at the time of the transfer of sovereignty to the Republic of Indonesia.

KMQ

MEMORIALS

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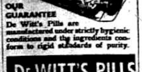

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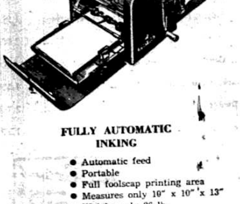

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PHILLIPS
MILK OF MAGNESIA
Liquid or Tablets

The fight against *Mau Mau* is only one of many going on in Kenya. Illiteracy, disease, and bad husbandry are always being combated and here Anthony Lavers tells of the work of the Medical Department in its struggle against river blindness in Nyanza Province.

KENYA'S WAR ON RIVER BLINDNESS

Mr. J. P. McMahon, senior Government entomologist and the man responsible for the solution of the river blindness problem, examines a crab bearing the larva of the fly which carries river blindness.

The Simulium Neavei fly, smaller than a mosquito, could only be caught by laying human "baits"—in this case a small African boy. He stands motionless until a fly settles on him. Then the watchful medical worker behind him claps a chloroform flask on the insect before it has a chance to bite.

Before a river can be dosed with insecticide its rate of flow has to be determined with special instruments.

D.D.T. solution being poured into a Nyanza stream in which the fly responsible for river blindness breeds.

RIVER blindness — *Onchocerchiasis* to science, "oncho" to research workers and "uncle" to African laboratory assistants—is itself a fairly straightforward disease.

It is caused by a microscopic worm, carried by a small fly, which multiplies under human skins and gradually works its way up to the eyes, where it destroys tissues and brings total or partial blindness to its victims, generally in middle age.

The worm is a tough customer, and existing drugs are only partly effective against it. But the fly that carries it can now be exterminated—thanks to the British workers who tackled one of the most difficult jobs in Kenya's medical history.

Life cycle

THE problem hinged on the fly's life cycle. Finding the adult fly was easy enough—in some areas there were concentrations of thousands in every forest glade. But to kill it, science had to know where and how it spent the larva and pupa stages. That problem took nearly 40 years to solve.

Onchocerchiasis in Kenya is confined to the hilly regions of Nyanza Province—the thickly populated collection of African tribal lands fringing the eastern shore of Lake Victoria. The fertile highland country in the south and north-east parts of the province contain the breeding grounds of *Simulium Neavei*, the tiny fly that carries the disease. The highlands are intersected by hundreds of sparkling mountain streams, and where there is running water the concentration of fly is strongest.

It was the river clue that finally led to the solution of the problem. Today we know that by some freak of nature a fresh-water river crab acts as host to the larva and pupa of *Simulium Neavei*, and that by dosing rivers with D.D.T. the fly population of the surrounding area can be exterminated. But getting those facts took long years of trial and error, of patience and dogged perseverance. In the face of constant disappointments Government research teams covered thousands of miles through some of the most difficult country in Kenya.

Hack trails

THEY had to hack trails through dense forest and plough through fly- and thorn-infested bush. They had to examine every single species of animal and insect life in the rivers and riverine bush. The crab host responsible was one of four different species of fresh-water crabs found in Nyanza streams, and only crabs in certain areas were infested.

The fly responsible for river blindness is named after a British entomologist, Dr. S. A. Neave, who visited the Kakamega district in 1911 and noticed the flies were a local pest. Another entomologist named Dry, who visited the Southern Highlands of the Province in 1922, was the first scientist to connect the fly with the disease. The Kipsigis tribesmen also attributed river blindness to the fly, which infested the district to such an extent that one area was dubbed locally the "Valley of the Blind."

Kenya's Medical Department became interested and sent a series of medical officers to the district during the next 15 years to solve the puzzle. They all failed, and the disease was finally put down to malnutrition—an unusual theory in a province that has the largest food surpluses.

Detailed study

ANOTHER attempt to crack this medical mystery was made in 1938 when a pathologist, the late Brigadier R. P. Cormack, and Mr. C. B. Symes, the Chief Entomologist of the Medical Department's Division of Insect-borne Diseases, visited the "Valley of the Blind." They disposed of the malnutrition theory, established that the fly was the carrier and made a detailed study of the symptoms of river blindness.

The following year another Government entomologist of the Division of Insect-borne Diseases took up the research. He was a bluff, genial Irishman named James McMahon whose 25 years in Kenya gave him the local knowledge essential for the job. His tremendous enthusiasm for his work became evident as the story unfolded.

Mr. McMahon also chose the "Valley of the Blind" for his initial work, in which he found that the disease was most widespread round rivers—in some places 90 per cent of the population were infected and the blindness rate went up to one in every six tribesmen. Nearly all the flies he caught on this trip were found to be carrying the disease.

Bred in rivers

WAR put an end to the work as the Medical Department had to tackle the malaria problem in military camps. It was resumed in 1945 when Mr. McMahon, in conjunction with Dr. P. C. C. Garnham, by now convinced that the fly somehow bred in rivers, first tried the effect of D.D.T. solutions on insect life in streams near Nairobi. These tests were successful and subsequent tests carried out in the "Valley of the Blind" eradicated the fly from that district.

Two rivers in the "Valley of the Blind" were chosen for the first D.D.T. tests against the fly. The rate of flow of each river had first to be worked out in order to determine the lethal amount of D.D.T. necessary. Then the insecticide was poured in near the streams' sources every ten days over a period of three months. In fast-flowing streams without obstructions D.D.T. can be effective for up to 50 miles of their courses. Most streams in the Nyanza highlands flow fast enough, but many of them have courses littered with artificial and natural barriers. In such cases dosing has to be carried out at several points throughout the fly-infested areas.

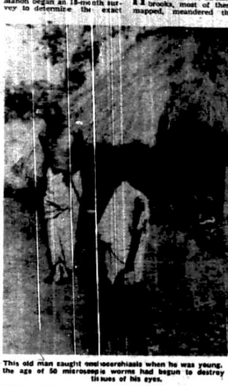
Riddle unsolved

THREE months' work on these trial rivers was enough to exterminate the surrounding area's fly population completely. Although the D.D.T. dosings proved that the fly's breeding grounds lay in rivers, the riddle of its life cycle remained unsolved. But the medical teams now had an effective weapon against the pest and they were keen to use it as quickly as possible.

The main river blindness area was around the highland districts of Kakamega and Kaimosi in North Nyanza. Mr. McMahon began an 18-month survey to determine the exact area of infection before the work of fly elimination began. Two teams were used and the distribution of fly was plotted by the usual method of setting human "baits." This consists of a medical worker stripping to the waist and waiting for flies from the surrounding bush to settle on him. A second member of the team stands by and as soon as the fly alights claps a chloroform flask over it before it has a chance to bite.

The survey covered area of 6,000 square miles and narrowed the infection focus down to 1,000 square miles. The two districts are mountainous areas of steep valleys, dense forests and thick bush.

The medical team had to hack 400 miles of trails through the forests and clear the river banks on both sides for hundreds of miles to make sure that tributaries were not missed.



This old man caught onchocerchiasis when he was young. By the age of 50 microscopic worms had begun to destroy the tissues of his eyes.

Died in forest

HUNDREDS of streams and brooks, most of them unmapped, meandered through the forests. Snakes were as common as pigeons in Trafalgar Square, and encounters with herds of buffalo were part of the daily routine, but the greatest danger lay in getting lost. This happened several times and on one occasion an African who took a short cut back to camp disappeared completely. He died of shock and exhaustion and his body was discovered two days later. The survey was extensive and arduous and it is estimated that each team walked 3,000 mile on the job.

Dosing the hundreds of streams in the affected area took place in 1947. Four teams of Africans led by young European entomological workers undertook this work and within a few months reported complete success. But the triumph was short-lived—the fly reappeared eight months later and it was found that a river connecting the Kakamega network of streams had brought down a new infestation from other infected areas further north.

Encouragement

IN the meantime, Mr. McMahon continued his search for the larva's habitat. Many species of fish, crabs and insects found in the Kakamega rivers were examined. Streams were dammed and diverted and waterfalls were examined to find possible breeding grounds under rocks or banks, but the search was fruitless. It was typical of Mr. McMahon's attitude that at one stage he considered hiring a diver's suit and exploring the river-beds personally.

Then came encouragement. A well-known Kenya scientist, Dr. V. D. Van Someren, found the larva of a fly similar to *Simulium Neavei* attached to a mayfly nymph. He wrote to Mr. McMahon about his discovery, who decided to make a final attempt to trace the blindness vector. He returned to the Southern Highlands and searched every square foot of a river running through a badly infected area. His teams spent weeks in a minute examination—and once again the results were nil.

Success

THIS might well have been the signal for the entomologist to pigeon-hole the river-blindness problem as just another African medical mystery. But Mr. McMahon and his team did nothing of the kind—they simply moved downstream to another and bigger river. And there they found success. Wading through the shallows, Mr. McMahon's African workers pulled out hundreds of crabs of a hitherto unexamined species, and nearly all of them carried both pupae and larvae of *Simulium Neavei*.

That was in 1950. Since then the Division of Insect-borne Diseases has exterminated the fly in four infested areas in the Kericho and Kisii Districts. This year the plan is to tackle the last stronghold in the Kakamega and Kaimosi highlands and, if possible the infestation in the rivers flowing from Mount Elgon, the 14,000-ft. peak near the Uganda border.

Mr. McMahon estimates that within two years the fly will have vanished from Nyanza Province. It will mean a great deal more work, thousands of miles more walking, but river blindness is definitely on its way out.

End of fear

JUST what does this achievement represent? It means that thousands of Africans, who from childhood have been tormented by myriads of burrowing, microscopic worms, and can only look forward to an old age of darkness, now know that their children will grow up free of a centuries-old scourge. It means that areas, where the blindness rate is so high that some of the tribesmen are exempt from taxation, will take on a new lease on life as a generation of healthy Africans gets down to developing its land properly.

And, above all, it rids several large African tribes of the constant fear of blindness. This fear extends to European planters. At the Rondo Sawmills, in the heart of the infected Kaimosi area, we met a tough South African, A. W. "Bill" Turton, who has cut timber for 18 years in the forests. He greeted Mr. McMahon with a wry "I'm not blind yet." Tests had shown him free from the disease, but his European assistant, after only five years in the forest area, had contracted it.

Team work

OTHER Kenya scientists are now experimenting with drugs they hope will kill the *onchocerchiasis* worm. Their research is closely tied up with the work of the entomologists.

"That's the secret," comments Mr. McMahon. "Working as a team, not as a bunch of individuals. We couldn't have done it if every one of my chaps, black and white, hadn't pulled his weight."

Yet, as the story of Nyanza river blindness shows, individuals can play a big part in any battle.

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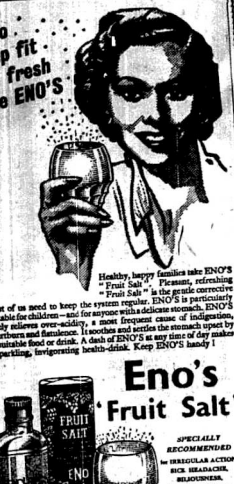

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THE FRIDAY MISCELLANY

A DOUBLE celebration took place at the Town Hall on Saturday. The Mayor's Charity Ball happened to coincide with His Worship's birthday and both events combined to make the evening go with a swing.

It was probably the most informal and happiest affair of its kind to be held there, and dancing to the indefatigable Band of the Black Watch went on until 2 a.m. when the Mayor thanked all those present for their coming. Proceeds of the Ball are to be given to the King George VI Memorial Fund and raffles and the sale of floral sprays did much to swell the amount raised. Mrs. Harry Bridger (whose husband again did sterling work as a jovial and able M.C.) with Mrs. Hazel Peak, Miss Noor Dean, Miss Elsie Weaver and Miss Joy Whipp never rested the whole evening from their labours of selling flowers or raffle tickets.

As usual, Mr. Greenpatch's department had excelled itself with the decorations: the stairway, at the top of which the Mayor and Mayoress received the guests, was a bank of variegated leaves and blossoms. Mrs. Travis has rarely looked more charming; her choice for the evening was a beautiful gown of heavy sea-blue grosgrain embellished with pink roses and a handsome diamond clip on one shoulder.

There were many lovely dresses and especially beautiful were the colours chosen; latter's impeccably tailored. Everyone was happy to see Mrs. Jack Foulds dancing and looking charming in turquoise blue crepe, with a flared backbasque; Mrs. Ramsey was in filmy floating voile, as was Miss Eileen Vandeleur, while Miss Alison Watt wore a handsome gown of silver satin and tulle. The wife of Air Commodore W. K. Beisiegel (who has taken over command as Senior R.A.F. Officer, East Africa) was looking most attractive in scarlet crepe, light Glenday was in black and gold striped taffeta and was accompanied by her husband and companion Mr. Glenday who, as there on a six months' visit, Probably the tallest man at the Ball was the Commissioner of Police, and of the opposite sex Mrs. Jean Gill's extra height enabled her to carry off a splendid gown of purple velvet, dark rose on from the gala night of The Tempest, Col. Grace, Commanding Officer of The Buffs was with his wife, who wore Colonel and Mrs. de Carteret, M. and Mme. Morand, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dorst, and Mr. and Mrs. Christie and Miss Christie were present, and Mr. Christie wore, as did his R. J. W. Irving had as his guests, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Swan and Mr. J. Duffus. Mr. Michael Blundell, whose wife was wearing a black lace and net dress, had time for a few moments' conversation with Mr. Leo Vigar who had brought his wife and daughter Joan with him. Mr. and Mrs. Havelock, the latter in white lace, Mr. and Mrs. Grahame Bell, Judge and Mrs. Laming, Dr. H. E. Nathoo, with Mrs. Nathoo, who was wearing a vivid orange sari, Sir Eboo and Lady Pirbhai, Mr. Aly Eboo and his wife whose sari was of sea-green organza, Mr. and Mrs. Shanti Pandit, Mrs. B. M. Magrath, Sir Richard and Lady Woodley, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bruce Hunt — Mrs. Hutt wearing a heavy grey-blue satin with a stole — Mr. and Mrs. Brunton, Mr. and Mrs. Passelis, and Mr. and Mrs. John Ashworth were there. A lovely white dress with gold embroidery suited Mrs. John Storey who was accompanied by her husband, while Mrs. Norbum was in burnt-orange satin.

During the evening performances of Highland Dancing accompanied by the Pipes were enjoyed by the nearly three hundred people present. Two hundred people had paid to see the Tattoo in addition to Mr. Harry Bridger, the M.C., were the Town Clerk, Mr. John Blesborough, and Mr. Paddy Spurr who announced the guests in his own inimitable way. An ex-sergeant of the Black Watch, Mr. R. D. Sharp, did sovereign work as collector of tickets.

The excellent buffet supper which was served just before midnight had been provided by Major F. W. Horne, the Serjeant-at-Arms to Legislative Council.

★

A YOUNG woman who came to Kenya with the idea of climbing mountains is Miss Patricia Jenkins, daughter of Sir Enoch Jenkins, Acting Vice President of the Court of Appeal, and Lady Jenkins. She arrived in April and, for a ...

AT THE MAYOR'S BALL

Mrs. Eric Baumann's old gold satin brought many an envious sigh, while Mrs. I. Somen's silver grosgrain was set off by a wide stole interlined with old rose. Mrs. Reuben's gown was of rich patterned champagne-coloured brocade, worn with a filmy stole.

Pale blue satin, most becoming to her colouring, was worn by Mrs. H. Lazard, there with her husband, while peacock blue was the colour chosen by both Mrs. Grieve and Mrs. Chapman for the former's frock a glittering shoal of sequins, the ...

At the Mayor's Ball, left to right: Air Commodore Beisiegel with Mr. Bruce Hutt and Mr. Michael Blundell.

Miss Patricia Jenkins

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THE sorbo-rubber cushions provided at the Puppet Theatre in the Arboretum, are, indeed, a great joy. Watching the performance of Jing the Pagliacci on Monday evening, Mr. Dave Muter and his daughter, Mrs. "Buster" Cook, were two who took a very good view of them. Mr. and Mrs. George Kenworthy and Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Mackenzie were also present and full of enthusiasm for the clever handling of the puppets.

★

COUNCILLOR MRS. W. NEEDHAM CLARK flew to Britain last week for a short and well-earned holiday. She expects to be back about the beginning of August. Her husband plans visit to London and Canada next year.

(Continued on page 22)

★

ASPIRING HEIGHTS

Fiji Islands and in New Zealand, and two of her holidays in Nyasaland.

After she finished her schooling in England, Patricia studied sculpture in Bournemouth and later took a year's course at a London secretarial college before coming to Kenya. She confesses, however, that her real love is sculpture, in which art she displays great talent. She hopes to continue this subject in Kenya and later, possibly, take a further course in it in England.

★

THE UNNAMED PLAYERS

THERE are two Army theatre groups entering for The Kenya Drama Festival which is to take place in the National Theatre from July 12 to 17.

The cast of one group — The Unnamed Players — is to remain anonymous, and the main parts will be played by initials alone will appear in the programme. The Unnamed Players are drawn from a single Army unit and has no theatrical history in a team.

Their producer is not connected with the Army but is well known in Nairobi theatrical circles and to the listeners of the Forces Broadcasting Service.

For the first venture the Unnamed Players have aimed high and chosen Christopher Fry's play *A Sleep of Prisoners* which was first produced in 1951 at a bombed-out church in Regent Street.

The other Army group — The Army Theatre Club — have also chosen a play with a cast of soldiers — Terence Rattigan's *Flare Path* — a play adapted from *The Wake Light*, by Hugh Trassil.

A leading figure of The Army Theatre Club is Capt. Jeff Welton who has had considerable experience with drama festivals with the Allied forces in Germany. Captain Welton will be producing the Army Theatre Club's entry and there is no doubt that Kenya dramatic societies will encounter strong competition from these two new groups.

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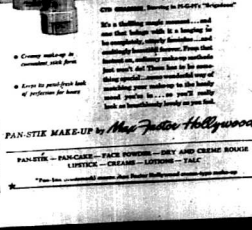

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HORSY TYPES

by Robina Wright

THEY tumble out of the school bus and disappear round their smiling instructress, calling instructions, pulling manes—"Please let Bess I Peterson!" "Please let me have Miss Potter!"

"Push, Miss Potter is silly. I want The Cavalier!"

"Last week, it's my turn next week, it's my turn now..."

Somehow they do manage to get out and saddled off with little patiently waiting for them.

The happy pleasure of fiction, "fighting over pieces of fiction" visiting into to-day's case, has supplied her with just such after his or her own fashion, screaming, breathless, but happy.

Nothing, I think, may be employed so perfectly fitting as a horse for the gentle grip, or the firm, fingers against the knee, the sense of being one with the mane, the sense of being one with the horse's breath, stopped in sudden wonder, the pink and red-faced as sitting erect as a ramrod, or slouching for the sheer joy of stirrup, very loosely keeping his or her feet in place, the small quaking foot.

★

ONLY three parents are watching their children take the first bumpy journey towards the acquisition of the peculiar "good seat and hands."

"Look at my children," remarks the father, leaning on the railing, "they are more than ordinary good-looking. And that gog for my own. Isn't he adorable?"

Certainly they have the attractiveness which mark the enthusiasm at any sport. Perhaps the long among these youngsters, for it is the sport, as much like stalemates as possible. Any stalemate is perfect in roots and movement, mudstains, grass stains, the inevitable pale T-shirts with the lovely patting curves, perspiration, topped garment, the family coming in on run to it taking up the whole of the hall for Mother's tea, make the net look like a sale-price ticket from an unfashionable shop.

★

GIRLS (and some junior boys) type seem to be feminine to a marvellous degree the one-hundred-and-first time I see a little girl sighs at their dedicated themselves to the noble quadruped.

A melodious yet piercing shriek—"Oh, my pony's coming!" Pupils may be seen, interrupting a heated political argument on my left. To the mother moving from the stable yard, it is absolute as a swerving fashion rising and falling in its stirrup.

★

THE final spectacular manoeuvre "Here on lines, mourton tail" is the field obstacle. Here the pupil shows off to the full the perfection of a certain movement rightly prized in youthful circles.

This manoeuvre, over there is a welcome rest after the long drive. One by one, the pupils, with a flourish, into a trot which is brought to a halt, with a flourish, after ridiculous attempts, the particular curving of a "Cavalier" or "Tom Jones" hat.

The smallest member of the class, the most energetic, the most strenuous efforts to get half-way of the field (if they are very lucky) back and forth, which is brought to a halt, again with a flourish. Again, performances of the "pretty" and the instructor following gently in the direction of the field.

The offer of concentrating on the fence, with its terrifying means, with its, by crying eyes, fascinated, and, on the other hand, the frequent calls from the instructress—"Look where you are going, Jane!" "Open your eyes, Janet!" and so on, the protrusion with the suspicion of a wobble of the tongue, the smallest one, the smallest one, and I put it in hastily on the contrary.

★

ONE pony interprets a call thunderingly, and, quite too enthusiastically, goes off on a comparatively dangerous course, the pupil, equipped for the occasion, with a rather worried look, is jerked, bumped, bounced, her nose nearly where her ears should be, the parents gasp but with a little gasp but with a wriggle confidence the pony wriggles back and favours her fellow-pupils with a disdainful lopsided smile which would say, "I meant to do that, anyway."

The Riding Master goes on and my respect for the school ponies increases with every moment. Ponies, I think, on my right, have a different view. He considers that

As the day wears on, the pupils, slowly and painfully, gain confidence, the pony, the horse, the pupil, the pony, the horse, the pupil, the pony, the horse, the pupil

ESLEY CLAY writes on

WOMEN AT WORK

4. A Mother Who Helps To Build Kenya

". . . has shown herself to ... in possession of knowledge up to the standard one would expect from a male at ... age with similar training. . . ."

READING those words, part ... of an early testimonial ... to a woman who is now ... of the foremost architects ... Kenya, you would think ... that it dated back to ... days before the emancipation of women.

But that is not so, it was ... as recently as 1932 ... Miss Dorothy Ullmann, ... Mrs. J. J. Hughes, wife of ... Ford distributor for Kenya, ... the slim, red-haired ... of a son and five daughters, four of them also ...-headed.

Dorothy Hughes came with ... father and mother to ... in 1912; her first home ... in Nairobi, then they moved ... to Eldoret, but when she ... she went to live in ... where Mr. Hughes was ... stationed.

Studio in House

... completed her architectural training in London ... underwent six months ... with the firm of build... who gave her the magni... testimonial quoted ...! When she took her degree, she was the youngest to become an Associate of the Royal Institute of British Architects.

Dorothy started to practise at Eldoret, and after her marriage had her own studio in the house at Nakuru so that she could devote the maximum amount of time to her family, four of whom were born in that town. It would be hard to find a more united or devoted family than that of the Hughes's. When John Hughes took over the Ford business in Nairobi in 1939, they moved to Karen until their house on the Kabete Road was built.

Mrs. Hughes' first big job was the putting up of the first three-storeyed building in Nakuru and, incidentally, the first one with a lift. She also designed the maternity wing for the Nakuru War Memorial Hospital and then became its first patient! Since then she has made big additions to the hospital and watched it develop into the up-to-date building it is today. The designing of the Mombasa European Hospital followed, with its beautiful situation right on the sea front, and there Dorothy was able to indulge her fondness for pastel shades; she is a firm believer in the psychological effect of carefully chosen colour on patients in hospital—and what a far cry are the colour schemes of our Nairobi hospitals from the depressing dark brown and green of some of the older London institutions!

New Cathedral

THE Princess Elizabeth Hospital, perhaps, drew public attention most strongly to her work, then followed the Kenya National Theatre, part of a bigger scheme for a Cultural Centre which still has to be developed. The recently opened European Hospital, embodying the latest in hospital design and facilities, is another of her works, also St. Mary's School, which is built round a courtyard — a great asset for reasons of security as well as for the supervision of so many hundreds of pupils.

Dorothy Hughes is now at work on plans for the Roman Catholic Cathedral which will eventually replace the Holy Family Church in Nairobi.

Of cathedral design she says, "An ecclesiastical building such as a cathedral should be an expression of religious conviction in a living and vital faith; and as such should be based on a contemporary interpretation of the liturgical needs underlying this faith."

In her Delamere Avenue office, where Mrs. Hughes works in partnership with Mr. R. W. J. Polkinghorne who joined her last year, she is immersed in a number of schemes for African housing, one of her great interests.

Entirely at her own expense, Dorothy Hughes has travelled all over Britain and the Continent and, more recently, in Rhodesia, studying hospital architecture and gaining the experience which has enabled her to embody the latest in design and thought for the hospitals under her care. This has been her personal contribution to her homeland of Kenya, but her work for the Colony has not been bounded only by career and family. Mrs. Hughes was for two years president of the East Africa Women's League, a president of the Inner Wheel Club of Nairobi, a past president of the East Africa Institute of Architects, and is a member of the Council of the E.A.W.L.

Her Family

HER eldest daughter is Maeve, brown-haired, delicate featured and attractive, and keenly interested in interior decorating. Next comes Peter, who has just finished his National Service in Rhodesia and who is to join the Kenya Regiment and later will undergo training as a Ford executive. A vivid red-head is Zelda, with her father's mechanical turn of mind; she is just now serving an apprenticeship as a motor mechanic but later intends to study law. Geraldine is interested in domestic science and languages. Grania, red-head number three, wants to be a magician and is practising hard at her magic. Little Sharon, just starting school, will also doubtless have ideas of her own very soon.

So here is a woman, a mother six times over, whose children are as close to her as those of any who stays at home all day, who is also an architect of considerable talent and a figure in the public affairs of the Colony. She has time for one hobby only outside her family, and that a very recent one — the growing of orchids in her garden at Kabete.

Left to right: Zelda, Grania, John Hughes, Dorothy Hughes with Sharon, Geraldine, Peter and Maeve.

Mrs. Hughes with the Assistant Matron at the new European Hospital.

Mrs. Hughes with her partner, Mr. R. W. J. Polkinghorne.

With the Rev. E. Lawless at the site of the new Roman Catholic Cathedral.

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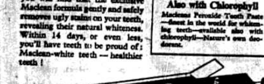

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The Wingless Wonder

GERALD BOWMAN, continues the adventures of the Caterpillar Club

FLIGHT Cadet Jack Bradley while at the Royal Air Force College, Cranwell, went on a height test in a Siskin III fighter.

At a height of 16,000 feet he decided to vary the proceedings by trying to perform a "bunt." This is an outside loop. The pilot dives his machine to top speed and then pushes the control-stick hard forward with the result that he goes round a "loop" with his head on the *outside* of the circle instead of on the inside in the normal way.

However, when Bradley had got his Siskin over the vertical in the dive he found that no matter what he did with the control-stick or actuating gear he couldn't get the machine up and round the "bunt." He couldn't even get it out of the dive.

Right way up

THE only thing to do was to roll the aircraft so that he would, at least, be diving the right way up. At his second attempt he managed it. In considerable relief he looked all around, seeing the earth and the sky once again in their right places. Then he saw something else. He was just in time to watch his lower wings fold back and leave the aircraft.

Then he looked up and saw that his upper wings had already departed and were spinning high above in his wake. The bold Bradley, therefore, found himself screaming earthwards in a wingless fuselage, which now began to spin on its axis.

Bradley decided that the time had come to get out. But getting out wasn't so easy. Owing to the spin and the tremendous speed of the falling fuselage he was jammed against one side of it, with the impression that he was glued there.

He wrenched himself up in the cockpit by his elbows but he could not fight clear. He groped for his parachute release handle, got a grip on it and fiercely pulled it.

All that happened was that he felt the pack snap open—and then realised that the small "pilot-chute" (which pulls out the main envelope) had been blasted between his legs and had got caught up round his left knee.

Bradley, in so far as he had time to feel anything, felt that the situation had become somewhat alarming. He heaved himself round to try to clear the tangle but before he could do so providence took a hand. He had a vague sight of the silken parachute folds streaming away from between his knees, whereupon almost in the same second as it seemed, there was an almighty crack and he realised that he had left the fuselage and was floating down beneath a fully opened parachute.

Flight Cadet Bradley thought about providence. He saw above him the remains of his wings fluttering down uncomfortably close and thought he had better "spill" his parachute and get out of their way. He managed to do so.

Then, as he floated down to a heavy but safe landing, he thought about his forthcoming interview with his squadron commander.

'Wobble pump'

IN the archives of the Caterpillar Club there is much which moves R.A.F. "types" to happy laughter. One such incident, which happened in 1944, concerns a squadron operating in the Far East on Vultee Vengeance Mark II dive bombers. Since everyone enjoys a joke except the fellow at the receiving end of it, I have been asked to leave out actual names.

The Vultee, as those who flew in it will remember, had a peculiarity about its fuel system. If the fuel supply "packed up" during flight the aircraft could be kept going — for a limited period —by somebody doing heroic work with a knobbed lever known as a "wobble pump."

There were at the time various views among pilots as to the efficiency of this system — all quite unrepeatable. Part of the trouble was that while the fuel supply would cease suddenly it could restart working equally suddenly and for no good reason that anyone at that time could discover.

With that little point understood we can proceed to a dive-bombing attack in a Vengeance which was carried out by a squadron leader and a sergeant gunner. After beating up Japanese troop positions in a range of hills with satisfying effect the squadron leader at the controls set course for base. Yet just when he had passed over on to the right side of the "bomb line" his big Wright Double Cyclone radial engine began to misfire badly.

The pilot waggled the engine control furiously and said . . . well, never mind what he said. The engine fired again, ran uncertainly and thuddingly as a starved engine will . . and then stopped again. The pilot bellowed: "Pump!"

In a lurching aeroplane, with an intercom that was crackling badly, the sergeant gunner didn't hear very clearly. Politely he requested his superior officer to repeat. His superior officer bellowed: Pump you silly sergeant . . . *PUMP!*"

In the minutes that followed the pilot thought that his order had been obeyed. The engine "caught" again and proceeded to take up a level beat. The pilot therefore navigated his way back to base, landed and then turned to congratulate his gunner on having done a good job with the wobble pump.

The gunner wasn't there. His position was empty. The horrified pilot swore to everybody concerned that throughout the flight he had done no aerobatics or performed any evolution which could have caused his comrade to fall out.

On that same afternoon a lieutenant of the Army forces who was leading his platoon through the jungle found an R.A.F. sergeant morosely depending from a parachute which had caught in a high tree. They cut him down and organised his return to base. There, in answer to his pilot's sulphurous inquiries as to why the Haitch he had gone out, he replied indignantly: "Well, sir, you ordered me to *jump* — so I did!"

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FROM HERE ... ... AND THERE

FARMERS near Utter Pradesh, India, tired of having their meal corn eaten by marauding elephants, set a ring of fire around the field. The elephants took a look and headed for a nearby stream. Minutes later they were back, with their trunks full of water. They blew the fire out.

★

THE Holy City has been invaded by poisonous snakes. There are so many of them in fact — five were killed in two days — that the Jerusalem police force has formed a special snake-fighting squad and unemployed are being recruited to search the roadside ditches.

★

IN France, you can break the road laws and get paid for it. If, that is, you happen to be a competitor in a cycle race.

In Nancy, the Appeal Court has decided that a racing cyclist can pass someone on the wrong side of the road — if it gives him a chance of gaining first place.

The court ordered Mayor Rene Lucas to pay cyclist Roger Lefebre £140 damages and £90 doctors' bills for his losses and injuries.

Lefebre, coming in first, collided with the door of Lucas's car while passing it on the wrong side of the road 30 yards from the finishing line.

★

TWENTY women workers in a chocolate factory at Turin spotted a professional pickpocket rifling their handbags in a cloakroom this week. Appropriately, they stole his trousers — then called the police.

★

AFTER the Trooping of the Colour recently, the Household Cavalry rode proudly past Hyde Park Corner. Then came a rain squall.

Someone barked an order. As a man, the troop broke ranks and scurried for shelter under the trees.

★

SOME people just never learn. Last week, police arrested a man for operating a counterfeit plant in Kingston, Jamaica, and seized phony coins and moulds.

Historians discover that the site of his "mint" was the very spot where an Anglican priest was hanged for counterfeiting 200 years ago.

★

WHEN Jacobus Miller arrived in Sydney, Australia, on a business trip, he remembered that he had left his car parked outside a Pretoria, South Africa, apartment block. There was nothing he could do about it.

A month later, he got back to South Africa. The car was still where he had left it, dusty and with a flat battery.

★

EX-MEMBERS of the Egyptian Royal Family, finding life a bit tough, are looking for jobs. Trouble is they have no qualifications. Most of them can drive and many can fly planes — but that is about as far as it goes.

So there was a general celebration this week when Nametallah Halim, whose husband was once a millionaire five times over, found a job as secretary to a Swedish industrialist who lives in Nice.

"She's lucky," sighed a one-time prince, "she was trained as a shorthand typist."

★

LOUIS PARISOT'S landlord paled when he opened the express letter from his 59-year-old Parisian tenant.

It read: "Tell the police to come quickly and warn the eye bank so that the doctors can take my eyes."

Landlord and French police battered down the door minutes later. As the door cracked, there was a loud bang. But, inside, they found Louis alive with nothing more than a superficial head wound.

"I missed," he explained disgustedly and went off to hospital to have his wound attended to.

★

MR. T. G. DANBO, Copenhagen businessman, rushed off to court to protest when a Danish cheese was renamed Danbo — his own surname. He told the court that friends kept calling him "Mister Cheese."

Worse still, they later realised that the cheese's old name was Steppeost — so they began to call him "Mister Steppeost" which means in Danish "Mister Tap-dancing Cheese."

The court was sorry, but rejected Mr. Danbo's claim that the cheese should be renamed again. He had to pay 800 kroner (£40) costs.

★

INDIA'S first climbing centre, the Himalayan Mountaineering School, will start functioning in September at the West Bengal hill-station of Darjeeling.

Everest conqueror Tensing Norkay will be chief instructor. Major Jayal, of the Indian Air Force, who has flown over Everest and taken pictures of it, will be principal.

Ceylon Indians to be checked

The Indian High Commissioner in Colombo is to compile a register of all Indian residents in Ceylon who wish to retain their Indian citizenship.

Travel documents issued to 150,000 Indians there are also to be checked in view of a new visa system which comes into operation this month.

The Indian Government will in future not grant entry to any person from Ceylon without a visa which will not be granted unless he has an authorised document for travel between the two countries. (Reuter)

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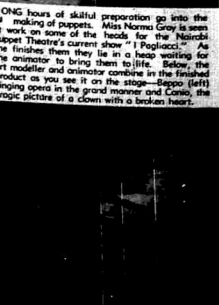
An Aria Or Two In Wood

LONG hours of skilful preparation go into the making of puppets. Miss Norma Gray is seen at work on some of the heads for the Nairobi Puppet Theatre's current show "I Pagliacci." As she finishes them they lie in a heap waiting for the animator to bring them to life. Below, the art modeller and animator combine in the finished product as you see it on the stage—Bepoo (left) singing opera in the grand manner and Conio, the tragic picture of a clown with a broken heart.



THE HUNDRED FIELDS

By Lord Dunsany

I WENT the other day through a garden, past all the best of the peonies, where the veronica was blooming still and the roses were in their glory, and then through a little wood and out among the sun-rose and thorns of a wild hillside where gorses are no longer cut for hay, because the hill is so steep that only man could mow it, and man has grown tired of late and on this hill the machine is unable to help him. And here one is tempted to say that the world was happier under the dominion of man, before he gave that dominion to the machine, as the mammoth and the sabre-toothed tiger had to yield it to him. But I check myself as I realize that the reader is able to do his own moralizing.

On this hill, then, among the plumed grasses, above my head as I sat amongst them lazily, is to be seen the view of the hundred fields. As I like accuracy, I began to count them and found these so many times, from which I have slowly learned that it is impossible. I will not, therefore, tell of them in any order, for they are not laid out in any order at all, but are just thrown down by the ages, in such a way that one wonders that the ages could be so haphazard.

★

SOMETIMES, as though Mother Earth closed her eyes in a moment of weariness in her old age, though whether her sister planets count her old or young I don't know, a thunderstorm is over the hundred fields. Then a high field under dim woods that lie on the skyline shines out and the shadows of clouds drift slowly away, and field by field catches the sunlight, and it is as though dimple by dimple Mother Earth smiled, until all her face was smiling. In that smile one sees so clearly the colours of all her fields that one can guess what crops they hold, but no more than guess.

The orderly jungle of hops one can see in one field for certain. Beside it is a neat and tidy field that is evidently meadow, and adjoining it is a wild one tinged with brown and dotted with little bushes, across which something goes that is like a rather large ladybird, but which must really be a child in a red dress. Above that stretch a field of uncut hay, with an old scar in it upon which the grass still grows with a darker green, the scar of a wound that is nearly 13 years old. And to the left of that is a field with nine straight stripes; brilliant green, darker green, and dismal-coloured well, as though Mother Earth had decked herself with a little bright scarf.

★

ONE of these stripes, the darkest, would be strawberries, as one can guess from the number of people moving there; and the dark-green one might be potatoes, and the brilliant green over which the wind is running must be some early crop in its young days. In that field is a smaller scar, round and white, where the chalk was blown up through the rain, and where nothing grows yet.

Next to that field, still going to the left, is a field of hay half cut, and with a haystack already standing by its hedge, with sunlight on its southern slope as well as its northern one, and shadow lying over its eastern side. Above that lies a field so blue that it might hold cabbage, were it not for a waft of the wind which now and then changes its colour, as the touch of a hand will change the colour of velvet. But even without the wind it might not be hard to tell that that blend of jade and turquoise could only be wheat.

★

AWAY to the right lies a park, still sheltered by old woods, but with thrifty cultivation where once there were herds of deer; so that it looks like a great robe lying upon the hills, patched but still serviceable to the needs of a changed age. Outside its noble folds lies a field with some humble crop, turnip or cabbage, illuminated by the pale-gold flash of mustard which has somehow strayed among it.

And down below, all these the Darenth flows, hidden beneath its banks, through pastures from which the larks arise to sing, high up above the uncounted hundred fields. But hidden though Darenth is, one little strip of her water shows clearly from where I sit, as though a canal glowed at me over her shoulder, while all but her smiling face was discreetly hidden by reeds.

Shadows, silvery grey, glide down from woods and steal over every field from single trees; until the drops of the elms the darker shadows grow closer and the mystery of far hills comes nearer the valley. A mystery I was about to try to interpret, when a wood-pigeon called from a beech tree, and I suddenly felt, and how rightly, that the pigeon was familiar with all such mysteries, taught by some lore beyond aught I shall ever learn.

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IN BRITAIN TODAY . . .

Bellringers' protest strikes a curious note

BY LES ARMOUR

THE Central Council of Church Bellringers has been addressing itself to the problem of synthetic vicars. At first sight, this may seem pure impudence. But it stems, it would seem, in a thoroughly logical way, from the problem of synthetic bellringers.

A unanimous resolution "deprecated" the "growing number of synthetic bells" (recorded or electrically operated peals.)

The Council finds that such installations are "unworthy of use in the service of God."

Moving the resolution, Mr F. E. Hawthorn asked, with some reason, why the principle of synthetic bells ought not to be extended to include synthetic choirs and recorded vicars.

He might have gone further. Why not synthetic teachers in the schools and synthetic bosses in the offices? Why, indeed, not synthetic congregations, synthetic pupils and synthetic employees?

With records talking happily to one another in all our public edifices, we might be allowed to sneak away happily from the world of the push-button and devote ourselves calmly to the more significant aspects of existence.

After all, we are to have Gilbert Harding's recorded voice in the Hyde Park Lido telling us to pop our litter in the bin. The next step is to have the recorded voice of a citizen telling Mr Harding to jump in the lake.

Once we have mastered this trick, we can pass to the politicians. All we need is a suitable record of our outraged selves ready and set up beside the wireless. When the politician is through, an automatic switch will turn us on.

Thus assured of having our say, we can disappear and let the records fight it out. Would anything be lost?

Best of all, the synthetic husband may save us from our daily wrangles with wives and mothers-in-law.

An appropriate record, encased in an unbreakable glass box, could be started as soon as the offending female opens her mouth. After we had slammed the door, it would continue its merry way . . . making sure, for the first time in human history, that we had the last word.

The Bellringers should reconsider.

Pleasant surprise

IT is true that the recorded voice of Gilbert Harding, acid-tongued, explosive star of British radio and television will remind people in Hyde Park to drop their rubbish in the bin.

The Ministry of Works Litter Committee is proud of its deed. "We think," says one official, "that Gilbert's voice will give people a pleasant surprise."

Pleasant or not, the surprise is there and nothing an outraged citizen can do will stop it.

But the Ministry, before it goes on a celebration binge, might sit down quietly and give the thing a moment's thought.

What dreadful precedent have they pitched into the British way of life?

Can we expect the canned voice of Marilyn Monroe greeting us from the gateway of Somerset House with "It's a pleasure to pay your income tax," while the Commissioners for Inland Revenue stand by with open bags to receive the offering?

Perhaps the voice of Sir Laurence Olivier will inspire the staff upon us from the washroom in trains cautioning that hands should not be washed while the train is standing in the station.

Whitehall may well take on a fair ground atmosphere with voices from the Board of Trade urging us to "Work hard for Britain," while loudspeakers from New Scotland Yard warn that cracking crib is unpopulable and Sir David Maxwell Fyfe tells us from the Home Office just how comfortable life has become in British prisons.

No, gentlemen, no. Silence in the Lido, if you please.

Quiet time

SIX German Parliamentarians, visiting Britain recently, were lectured on, among other things, the Spirit of the British Parliament."

There is no indication that The Spirit himself was invited to attend these fascinating proceedings and the exact nature of the lecture has not been disclosed.

Nevertheless, we are inclined to think that, had The Spirit been contacted, the discussion might have gone something like this:

Interrogator: "Haven't seen you around for a long time. How's business these days?"

Spirit: "Not so good, really. I'm only trotted out, nowadays, for ceremonial occasions and, even then, they don't give me much of a chance to speak for myself."

Interrogator: "How's that?"

Spirit: "No need for me any more. The job's done by the Whips. I'd only get in the way. Mind you, just for the record, they have to keep me on the payroll."

Interrogator: "Very British of them, that."

Spirit: "Quite. No fuss, no mess. But just let me show myself in public."

Interrogator: "I know. They'd call you a Bevanite or something."

Spirit: "Exactly. Or they'd talk about pressure of business and explain politely that there really wasn't time. It makes a clean and all that."

Interrogator: "Rather shameful."

Spirit: "A little. They sort of like to have me around, you know."

Interrogator: "Any chance that you'll get back in business one of these days, then?"

Spirit: "Well, I keep in trim. You never know. Might be we'll have a Joe McCarthy or someone like that in the place one of these days. I wouldn't get a minute's peace. My engagement book would look like the questions list which goes out with Hansard."

Interrogator: "Then things aren't really so bad?"

Spirit: "No, really. But I'd like a chance to get some practice now and then . . . It might help someday."

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A GOOD DRINK IN ANY CLIMATE

ODDLY ENOUGH

by Paul Jennings

IN the modern city, an abstract certainty building and buses imposed on the wild earth, there are only two phenomena that still cut across the dry human mechanics, the endless organisation of street and stone, and remind us of the waiting jungle.

These are the weather and the birds. No building is too tall to shut out the casual magnificence of cloudscapes, no street immune from the Pentecostal wind; and birds are blithely unconcerned. Single they fly, or blown against the green evening sky like a huge twisting mat, the starlings make a gesture over our temples. For a lost people their twittering is a communication: we remember the Roman augurs, the fortunes of the birds depending on the flight of birds.

Birds, in fact, are symbolic. They come with irrational magic from strange lands, from empty northern places or the smoky south; and it is simply no good to treat them merely as a public nuisance in towns. There is a curious air of unreality about all these official attempts to get rid of starlings. In Birmingham, the Times reported recently:

"A national recording of the cries of an alarmed ben starling is directed at the roosts high up on the buildings. When it is played at full volume the birds take off, echoing the alarm note. Although they recognise the recording, the experts believe that the recording will have a lasting effect, and that ultimately the birds will move to another district which is, as one official said, 'as much as we can hope for.'"

★

IN spite of the boosted record ing, all this seems not as much scientific as ritual High up on the windy pediment of some such building as Birmingham Town Hall is this delegation, composed of gromo phone technicians, journalists and men in red robes. Up in the grey air, they clutch at the legs of Victorian goddesses of plenty and industry, their steady themselves against classical grapes and spears. Far below, and like figures moving in and out of university and art gallery, the life of the city goes on, watched over by municipal statues in togs or top hat. An alderman gives a solemn sign. The monstrous magnified cry of the alarmed hen fills the upper air, intolerable screeching echoes roll down among the streets and are blown, by the blasting Midland wind, back at the figures up on the ledge. Birmingham has spoken to the birds.

The same thing goes on in Trafalgar Square and elsewhere. And always there is this impression that the ultimate object is not to get rid of the birds but to make a gesture. When the civic party is parading up the narrow ladders, laden with accumulators, amplifiers and heavy civic emblems on maces, antlers, old magic horns perhaps — no one in his heart really wants the birds to go away. On the way down, some official says — "Well, I bet that left a lasting impression." Everybody else nods, but they know what he means really. They are all perfectly sure it hasn't had the desired effect.

Indeed, it would be quite embarrassing if the birds did "move to another district" (one imagines them packing furniture). It wouldn't help matters if the trouble-stricken Town Hall an hour later in the Tower "This and a voice said crossly. "This is Wolverhampton. Look here we've got all these damn starlings of yours. They seem scared out of their wits. Can't hear ourselves speak in the Civic Centre."

★

NO, there is a sort of purposeful pointlessness about the whole thing. Anybody who really wanted to get rid of the starlings could think of half-a-dozen methods more practical than the ones we read about. Long trays of special bird glue could be placed on the public roads. Sacks of poisoned breadcrumbs would be a perfectly simple way. But instead of this, the starlings are the excuse for wonderfully obscure experiments which everyone knows will not work. One has only to think of this record of the alarmed hen starling being made. How was it done? Was a microphone concealed in the cage of some lonely bird while someone made frightful faces at it or showed it his car?

It is all of a piece with the other methods reported — the ultrasonic frequencies, the divinely mysterious rays. We may expect other equally fantastic attempts. Huge blowing machines will be set up, establishing monstrous mechanical hurricanes against which no bird could land. Aerial trawls will be lowered from helicopters. And so on. Whatever method is used, it will be perfectly harmless, so that, behind the splendid panoply of urban organisation, we may properly make this statement that we have to do with the birds and they with us

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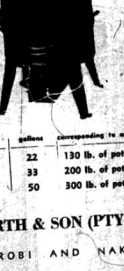

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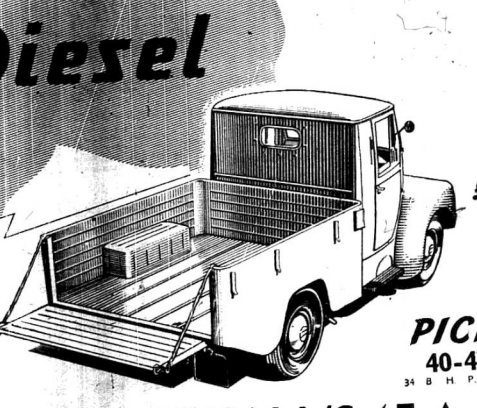

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"Standard" Staff Reporter
Kampala.

...EMENTS made in ...mbasa that unsold ... had piled up in the ... of the effect of ... boycott campaign ... were denied by ... Handley Bird, a pro... Kampala business... Uganda Legislative ... Member.

... to say that these ... accumulated because ... campaign had upset ... which normally ... followed a bumper ... cotton crop, said Mr.

... early success

... consumer-buying ... the cotton season ... March and ... pointed out, and ... merchants commenced ... to mid-November and ... until mid-March. The ... boycott campaign was not ... until the end of ... take effect from May 1. ... the boycott had no ... intimidation com... in May," said Mr. ... it only affected Bu... which accounted for no ... 25 to 30 per cent of ... cotton crop.

... merchants and ... distributors, he ... had not kept ahead of ... happenings, and had ... allowance for the ... which followed ... of Uganda's re... crop towards the end ... This resulted in ... and butter" needs of ... being largely met dur... instead of in the first ...

... wish to keep their ... trade with Uganda, ... merchants should pay ... to market re... Uganda," said Mr ...

... African consumer here, ... in Buganda, is no ... with the limited ... indifferent quality of ... standard lines, ... in piece goods."

...IL FARM ...OUR LINES ...NT DOWN

... on Gordon's farm, ... were burnt down by ... who also shot ... one of the em... East Africa re... week.

... of the 6th K.A.R. ... members of a gang ... a few miles north of ... Two terrorists who ... wounded were cap... four home-made ... ammunition

... Regiment patrol shot ... terrorists a few miles ... Dagoretti. Another ... arrested.

Civil Service for overseas created

SELF-GOVERNMENT AIM

BRITAIN has announced the creation of an Overseas Civil Service which will give an important new deal to Colonial Administrations. The declared official policy is to help the 60,000,000 people of all races and creeds in Colonial lands gradually to attain self-government.

Civil Servants in many Territories have been anxious to know their position if the area in which they serve becomes self-governing. An official paper now provides reassurances, and states that the new service will be set up from October 1.

This will merge all existing unified branches of the Colonial Service and will have a recognisable and distinguished status as a service of the Crown.

Though the plan will not fundamentally change the existing basis of employment, or the position of Civil Servants in relation to local Colonial Governments, it will strongly safeguard their position in the event of constitutional changes. Officers will still be employed in the public service of their Territory and will receive their pay from the Government of that Territory.

The British Government says it hopes the establishment of the new form of service will attract qualified men and women to "help the overseas Governments and peoples along the path of social, economic and political progress."

Of proposals for a Commonwealth or overseas service directly employed by the Government in the United Kingdom, the statement says the present decisions are not intended to exclude development along some such lines, should this be found desirable and practicable. The question, however, involves complicated administrative, constitutional and financial problems, and the British Government is not ready to reach conclusions, the report states.

SAFEGUARDS FOR OFFICERS

While Britain is administering a territory Colonial Service officers will continue to be protected by existing regulations or constitutional instruments. If, however, a territory becomes self-governing, officers will be entitled to expect that:

1. The new Government will not give them less favourable terms of service. It will safeguard pensions and other benefits for which they qualify under existing regulations;
2. Officers will be regarded by the British Government as members of Her Majesty's service, eligible for transfer or promotion to Colonial posts elsewhere;
3. The Government which has taken over from Britain in a particular territory will not unreasonably obstruct officers who want to accept a transfer or promotion, and will preserve their existing pension rights;
4. It will give such officers adequate notice of any intention to end their employment, and the British Government will try to find them other employment if they wish;
5. In the event of premature retirement, resulting from constitutional changes, the Government of the territory concerned will give the officers compensation.

The British Government intends to see that these conditions are observed, by having them embodied in a formal agreement with any Colonial territory achieving self-government. This will provide for the continuing payment of any pensions already awarded to officers and their dependants. (Reuter)

Masai aid for terrorists in Kajiado denied

MASAI *manyattas* in the Kajiado District, about 50 miles from Nairobi, were definitely not aiding terrorist gangs passing through that area, the District Commissioner at Kajiado, Mr. A. B. Simpson, declared.

He denied current reports in Nairobi that the Masai were giving food to passing gangs. The reports arose from the recent incident in Masai territory near Narok, where a *manyatta* is said to have fed a large Mau Mau gang.

Mr. Simpson stressed that in movement through the Kajiado District gangs received "absolutely no support from the Masai."

Trickery used

The one occasion on which a gang did visit a *manyatta* the District Commissioner knew of the visit within 12 hours.

Gangs had obtained food from the Masai by trickery, said Mr. Simpson. Two members of a gang would visit a *manyatta* as normal travellers and buy food for the whole gang.

Each Masai section had its own scouts under the control of the section Chiefs, who reported to the Administration. They kept a constant watch for strangers in the area and ferreted out news of strangers.

Tracks found

Masai in the Narok area were more likely to aid terrorist gangs than those in the Kajiado area, he said. Many women of the tribe were Kikuyu.

Gangs moving in the Magadi and Kajiado areas seemed strictly to avoid *manyattas* and Magadi itself. The tracks of a gang moving down the Rift Valley had been found and the gang had seen Magadi then made a wide circuit round it.

According to officials of the Magadi Soda Company, no screening has been done among the company's African staff, totalling more than 1,000, of which roughly 120 are Kikuyu. The company has its own security service and anticipates no trouble there.

20 Meru Guards held on suspicion

Acting on information from a captured Mau Mau treasurer in the Meru Reserve, 20 Meru Guards have been arrested. All are suspected of having taken the Mau Mau oath.

Gen. Erskine may return for only a short spell

From Our Own Correspondent
London.

REPORTS that Gen. Sir George Erskine, Commander-in-Chief, East Africa, will return to Kenya after his present visit to London for a short spell of duty only, are circulating in London.

Stress is being put on his statement on arrival at London Airport during last weekend that "turning the mind of a large number of people over from Mau Mau is a slow process and not entirely a military one."

'Battle for hearts'

This has suggested that before long the "battle for the hearts of the people" will take priority, as it has done in Malaya.

While official circles remain silent, as is their wont in regard to the future of military or political leaders, Gen. Erskine's future is being discussed unofficially in relation to the future of Gen Sir Gerald Templer, who arrived in London after a brief holiday in Austria at the end of his High Commissionership in Malaya.

It has been announced, of course, that he will not now take up his original appointment — the command of the British Army in Germany. He is obviously being kept in reserve for something higher and reports have it that, if Field-Marshal Viscount Montgomery decides to retire, Gen. Templer might succeed him.

B.A.O.R. Command

If that happens the command of B.A.O.R. would be vacant and Gen. Erskine obviously has claims to that important position. With his distinguished record and high seniority he would also be a candidate for the position of Chief of the Imperial General Staff from which Field-Marshal Sir John Harding is due to retire next year.

Many people are still of the opinion that Gen. Templer will be attracted by the possibility of taking over the S.E.A.T.O. Command and this fact might affect the actual timing of Lord Montgomery's retirement.

WARD SYSTEM FOR TOWNS IN TANGANYIKA

Plan explained at Moshi

"Standard" Staff Reporter
Moshi.

TO improve the system of representation in the Territory's towns, the Tanganyika Government has suggested that they be divided into wards, from which the Provincial Commissioner would make his nominations to the local authority.

These representatives would then be responsible to their wards. It is suggested that, although this would be desirable, a member need not have residential or business qualifications in the ward he represents.

Help transfer

The ward system has been introduced in Iringa and in a circular letter the Member for Local Government suggests that other towns might consider the idea. The letter says that inter-racial representation might help the transfer.

In bringing the suggestion before Moshi Township Authority, the President, Mr. B. J. J. Stubbings, the District Commissioner, said that the ward system could be introduced without jeopardising the present principles of representation.

The town, he pointed out, was already divided into wards to assist the Liwali and he asked members to consider whether these were suitable for the suggestion and also the number of representatives which each deserved.

QUEEN HONOURS BRAVE COUPLE

THE Queen has honoured a Kenya farmer and his wife —Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Grimwood—for their gallantry on January 13 when they beat off an attack by a gang of about 50 terrorists on their small farmhouse in the South Kinangop. Mr. Philip Francis Grimwood is appointed a Member of the Order of the British Empire and Mrs. Nancy Grimwood receives the Queen's Commendation for Brave Conduct.

Their names figure in a list of 12 immediate awards to Kenya people which also includes a George Medal, five Colonial Police Medals for Gallantry and four British Empire Medals.

Window to window

Mr. and Mrs. Grimwood were alone in their house when the gang struck at their labour lines about half a mile away. The farm stands on the edge of the prohibited bamboo forest area of the Aberdares.

While Mrs. Grimwood telephoned for assistance, her husband put into operation a simple defence plan which he had rehearsed with his loyal Kikuyu employees. After putting out the lights in the farmhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Grimwood both took up defensive positions awaiting the gang attack.

Soon it came—from a gang of about 50 strong, using automatic weapons, rifles and hand grenades. They were well commanded and controlled by bugle and whistle signals. One 36 hand grenade was thrown into the kitchen and others followed on the roof. Windows and doors were smashed open and Mr. Grimwood, armed only with a .303 rifle, went from window to window firing at the gangsters, while his wife stood calmly nearby, ready with her shotgun.

Relief party

During this part of the engagement Mr. Grimwood killed two terrorists and probably wounded others; and then, as his ammunition was almost exhausted and he was about to take from his wife the shotgun in order to continue the defence, a relief party led by Kenya Police Reserve Officer R. J. L. Cronchley arrived at the scene. On the gang's retreat Mr. Grimwood attacked and succeeded in killing a third man.

By his courageous, calm and intelligent action he not only saved the lives of himself and his wife, but he was also successful in killing three dangerous terrorists.

There is every probability that, had he succumbed to the attack, his wife and the Africans in his labour lines and in his house would have been brutally murdered.

Of Mrs. Grimwood the citation says:—

Amid the aggressive and terrifying attack on the farm, Mrs. Grimwood remained calm, at the side of her husband who was fighting off the terrorists as they attempted to enter the house. She stood by him with a shotgun ready to come to his assistance and prompted him as to where each new attack was being made.

Presence of mind

There can be little doubt that, by her coolness and presence of mind, she rendered most valuable assistance to her husband and played a great part in withstanding and defeating an attack which, had it been successful, would not only have resulted in the death of herself and her husband, but would have enabled the terrorists to have obtained further firearms and, in all probability, they would have continued their murderous attack and other innocent Kikuyu would that night have been massacred. Mrs. Grimwood displayed outstanding courage, determination and calmness throughout a very trying ordeal.

Rescuer rewarded

Mr. Robert Julian Lawrence Cronchey, who led the relief party to Mr. and Mrs. Grimwood's farm, receives the Colonial Police Medal. He was stationed at a forest post on a neighbouring farm. The citation says of him:—

With his small force of approximately ten Special Police, and directing one party to form an ambush between Mr. Grimwood's farm and the nearby bamboo forest, he proceeded in a Land-Rover with three men to the scene of the attack.

As he drew near to the farm he saw that the labour lines were ablaze and he ascertained that the main force of the attack was being directed against the Grimwood homestead. As he drove straight into the area of operations he was ambushed by the gang and, only by throwing himself from the moving vehicle and opening fire as he did so, did he save his own life. Bullets passed through his vehicle after he and his men had abandoned it.

At this stage the courageous resistance of Mr. and Mrs. Grimwood was reaching a critical stage, and, although two of the attackers had already been killed, there was little doubt that they were gaining the upper hand.

Mrs. Grimwood has said in connection with Mr. Cronchey's action: "He definitely risked his life in trying to save us. He came in by himself after having deployed his askaris and drew the terrorists' fire from us. When he arrived they turned their attention to him."

Although considerably outnumbered, Mr. Cronchey kept his small party on the offensive and succeeded in driving the large terrorist gang away; as they retreated some of them ran into the ambush which had been laid by Mr. Cronchey and, although none was killed there, it is believed that several were wounded.

There is no doubt that by his prompt, well-planned and courageous action, Mr. Cronchey not only saved the lives of the Grimwood family, but also prevented firearms being stolen. Had the gang not been defeated then, in all probability a large-scale massacre of local Africans would have occurred.

Five awards have been made to men of a police patrol from Kiamachimbi Police Station which came under heavy fire from a greatly superior force under the personal command of the self-styled "Gen. China" on January 15.

George Medal

The George Medal goes to Corporal Ndiwa Kipkosin, who was in charge of the patrol.

Throughout the ensuing action, it is stated, this corporal displayed calm, authoritative and intelligent leadership beyond the normal call of duty. By his skilful handling he was able to extricate his patrol from a most dangerous situation with the loss of only one constable, whose rifle was recovered.

The four other Colonial Police Medals go to members of the patrol: Constables Mulei Mulwa, Muthiani Nganga, Jefta Amoet Oreno and Reuben Opiko Tindi, all of whom are said to have maintained a calm and steady fire against the terrorists as they advanced. When the Corporal ordered a withdrawal they continued to exhibit great courage and devotion to duty in the face of heavy fire.

Empire Medal

The British Empire Medal is awarded to Headman Kioko s/o Waita for arresting a dangerous gunman on March 21, in the Bahati Native Location, Nairobi. Headman Kioko, accompanied by two tribal policemen and one special tribal policeman, arrested a known Kamba gunman from a photograph with which he had been supplied.

The party was fired on by a terrorist gang and all four men were wounded. Kioko had four bullet wounds. In spite of this, he continued to return the fire, killing two of the gang and wounding one seriously. It is stated that without Headman Kioko's brave example and self-discipline in the face of the surprise attack on him and his party, it is considered that the whole four of the security forces would have been killed.

Igeria s/o Menyua, an administration driver, who also gains the British Empire Medal, was ambushed at about 3.30 a.m. on February 17 when driving Headman Samson Ngugi and others from Kandara towards Thika. The vehicle was ambushed and Igeria took charge of the defence. He ran back to the vehicle to carry Headman Samson to the side of the road and there found that he was dead. He returned again to the car to recover the headman's rifle.

Headman Wanjohi s/o Wachira and Muthumi s/o Njakiri won their British Empire Medals for their part in an action when they were ambushed by a large gang while walking from Chui to Karunge Kikuyu Guard post on February 5. They fought back, Headman Wanjohi directing the fire, and inflicted casualties. Muthumi, when cut off from the others, fought off a large number of terrorists, armed with pistols and pangas, with his rifle butt. He later killed two of the gang with his rifle.

Cotton bales fire at Kampala

"Standard" Staff Reporter
Kampala.

Four hundred bales of cotton worth £20,000 were destroyed by fire at Kampala railway goods yard. Firemen fought the outbreak for five hours but all the cotton was destroyed. The cause of the blaze was not known but the possibility of sabotage was not ruled out. An investigation is proceeding.

Inspector shot accidentally

Insp. Allan N. Johnson, of the Kenya Police, is in Nanyuki Hospital with a shoulder wound received accidentally in ambush operations on Bastard's farm, in the Nanyuki area.

Insp. Johnson, who is 25, joined the Force nearly a year ago, on a two-year contract. His home is in Leeds.

Murdered officer named

G.H.Q. announced last Saturday that the officer who was killed in a terrorist attack on a farm near Mweiga on Thursday was Lt. David W. Gibbs, aged 24, of the 3 Hussars, attached to the East African Independent Armoured Car Squadron. His home is at Slawston, Market Harborough, Leicestershire.

BANDITS SURRENDER TO KINANGOP FARMER

WAVING green branches, four Mau Mau terrorists surrendered to a European farmer in the South Kinangop area last Saturday. The farmer, Mr. A. B. Spiers, who settled in the district seven years ago, overtook the men as they were walking along the road.

When they waved the branches he stopped and they told him they wanted to give themselves up. He took them to the police, who are now questioning them. Mr. Spiers, a bachelor, said the four men "looked thin and pretty fed up." They had nothing to say for themselves as he drove them to the police.

Three other terrorists have given themselves up. Two surrendered at the Gelta Sawmills and the third stopped a motorist on the Nairobi-Nakuru Road, near Naivasha.

One gangster was killed and another wounded and captured by a patrol on Ray's farm in the South Kinangop area. Near the forest south-west of Gilgil a patrol of the Black Watch encountered a gang in a hide-out. At least eight of the gang are believed to have been wounded.

Altogether 23 terrorists were killed in operations, reported by G.H.Q., East Africa, on Saturday. Nine were accounted for in Location 11 of the Fort Hall District and four were killed in the forest at Dagoretti.

Bull rhino charges cars on road near Treetops

A BULL rhino, disturbed by an operation in the forest around Treetops, charged into the Ol 'Getai Sisal Estate, killed two cows and then attacked cars on the Mweiga-Nyeri Road.

The animal went for a car driven by Mrs. Ruby Beyts, wife of Brig. G. H. Beyts, District Officer, Mweiga. She swerved past it and on arrival home told her husband who 'phoned the police.

Meanwhile, the rhino charged a truck owned by Col. G. Jarman, a Treetops White Hunter, who stopped the vehicle to let an Asian passenger alight. The Asian's shirt was ripped up the back — but he was unhurt. The animal charged the truck five times and later went up the drive to Brig. Beyt's house.

A truck, with four African policemen, including a sergeant with a Bren gun, came to the scene. The rhino made for the truck, threw everyone out, dug his horn into the floorboards of the vehicle and lifted it bodily. The sergeant opened fire and killed the animal.

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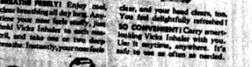

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CORRESPONDENCE

The Emergency

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"—I came out of political retirement this week to attend the "Emergency" Conference as a delegate. Some of the impressions the Conference left with me may be of general interest:

That the Civil Authorities are strained their vision and their resources on behalf of our horizons and can only see the factor of the world around them out of focus.

That the Military, High Command, will continue to underplay the inability at present to deal a knock out blow to the Mau Mau Intelligence still grave, underestimates the importance of part being played by the Chiefs in the Kikuyu rebellion, that the widespread mistake, belief that time is on our side is likely to have the gravest consequences.

That it would be more humane to intensify the killings and speed military methods of a quick knock out blow of the lesser of unfortunates of the Kikuyu, they respond to modern Government.

That in their psychological approach to the rehabilitation of the Government concentrate discounting the widely recognised capacity of the African to revert almost overnight to a bloodthirsty savage in their adolescent.

That a harmonious multi-racial society exhausting its moral and manpower resources in a civil war of several duration is a contradiction in terms.

That it is an open question whether at the moment are not more Europeans than men of outstanding ability, breadth of vision and sincerity taking an active part in the public life of this land. This impression of a conference is most distasteful to me, but it was impressed on me.

Yours etc.,
T. J. O'SHEA.

Kisumu, June 23, 1954.

Prisoner Incident

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"—Is today's issue of the African Standard Sir George Erskine is to have said, in London, the sentiments expressed by Alfred Vincent, South African Minister of Justice, that only "Selfs" by violent this chap is "Selfs" by violent this chap is

At a referendum, none of the issues with certainly [illegible] of public opinion [illegible] issue at any [illegible] is nevertheless [illegible] that Sir Alfred [illegible] on this occasion the [illegible] many people [illegible] adopted this Colony [illegible] really care [illegible] including the [illegible]

As far as these views [illegible] criticism of the British [illegible] it is surprising [illegible] General, denies to [illegible] the right [illegible] voter in the [illegible] enjoys.

[illegible] astonishes [illegible] has been [illegible] and who apparently [illegible] taken so much interest in [illegible] politics, should be so complacent [illegible] with total [illegible]

Yours etc.,
HUMPHREY SLADE.
Nairobi, A. R. BRIGGS.
June 15, 1954.

Farm Labour

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"—Sir,—In your edition of June 3, there is a report of a meeting of the African Farm Labourers Association, which Commander Goodwin was working back-wards with Mrs. Pickford's figures of the cost of the labourer. The theme, delegates resident labourers per farm in Londiani must be 45.56.

If readers will refer to the previous column, they will see it is right and Commander Goodwin's average cost, and that the Nakuru Co[illegible] Pickford rightly will, as Mrs. Pickford asserts, work at £500 per year, employing 15 resident labourers.

Yours etc.,
A. J. CULWICK.

Londiani, June 18, 1954.

The War Council

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"—Sir, — The Government has created a War Council but does not admit that there is a war on. It does not, even admit that it is a rebellion—it called an "Emergency."

To be consistent, then, this War Council should be called the "Emergency Council."

Why not be honest and admit that there is a civil war on in which 7,000 Kikuyu have already been killed, and a spade a spade.

Yours etc.,
F. CHENEY.

Lugazi, June 12, 1954.

African Education

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"—Sir,—One can feel little but despair and consternation on reading such reports as appeared under the pictures in your middle page today of Colonel Young, the new Commissioner of Police, broadcasting on the African Information Services radio.

We have got to offer more chances of rapid promotion to educated Africans, if we are saying (and no-one ought to disagree with this); but he continues specifically: "If an African comes with, say, a School Certificate he ought to be offered a rapid promotion to higher ranks."

Africans have been asking just that for years—I can read and write like a white man, why can't I have the same promotion and salary? and it is this way of thinking, and not being wise, which is behind the unrest throughout the whole of Africa today. "Racial prejudice" is mainly felt by exclusive hotels and clubs, but in practice it also has been to the economic factor, to the fact that those with a coloured skin does not understand why he does not get rapid promotion to the higher ranks as soon as he can pass a certificate of a school-desk education.

I should be glad to be present when one of Colonel Young's constables comes to him with a School Certificate and says "Where is my promotion, and higher rank pips on shoulder?" He will doubtless explain he meant the certificate was only a part of it; that there must be proof of integrity, of initiative, of responsibility, and many other qualities (not taught in schools) and that few Africans at present possess them. Really, Sir, the "Emergency" is another disgruntled African, and the more, when monthly income, or the cost of living, is not also so afraid to pay for one. Africans feel they should add to order to overcome the difficulties of building a little town, and initially to build the necessary cottages for the given to Africans, to build a little town, and initially to build the necessary cottages for the people would rent at quite a reasonable rate and charge.

Yours etc.,
FRANK OKUN.

Eldoret, June 15, 1954.

African Housing

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"—Sir,—I am African living in the city and I have a more erroneous statement.

Some months ago I told the African Housing Board, on the farm that I would double the rents if they would do eight hours a day instead of the contemporary five. The answer was "No, it is impossible, we cannot work for eight hours."

Before reading the Housing statement from the Carpenter Report, I had forgotten to mention to some neighbourhood women, my intention to do some more work from the African Housing Board, and I gave the same method used by the Carpenter Report.

I do not wish to change the rents, or increase the rents, because of the sense of the Carpenter Report, the fallacy of the statement—but, I am with the Carpenter Report has to add insult to injury. Many of the people, conscientious employers and employees, are trying to do what they tried, give more support, advice and help to the African employee.

Yours etc.,
R. B. WELZIEN.

Kericho, June 14, 1954.

Multi-racial Policy

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"—Sir,—The Asian Elected Members obviously interpret multi-racial policy as a means of getting a footing in our Government, and eventually ousting us from power.

European capital and ourselves by exclusive policy, including two world wars and the Kenyan Asian, have earned the right for the Europeans to be in and to protect the mineral reserves, united in one group with the following aims: Conserved the mineral reserves, united in one group with the following aims: Conserved the mineral reserves, united in one group with the following aims: Conserved

Continuing his series Round and About, Wilf Nussey visits the Coryndon Museum, Nairobi, and describes some of the work of the experts there and some of the fascinating subjects under their care.

PRESERVING THE PAST FOR THE FUTURE

The huge East African spider in the hand of Mr. E. Pinhey, entomologist at the Coryndon Museum, is often mistakenly called a bird-eating spider. The real bird-eating spiders are found in South America.

Mr. J. G. Williams, Coryndon Museum's ornithologist, puts the finishing touches to an owl he is mounting for display. The other stuffed birds in the picture are examples of Mr. Williams's work.

THE spider was about seven inches across, from foot to foot. A nightmarish creature with brown hair covering its gross body and pencil-thick legs, it stood immovable in Mr. E. Pinhey's palm. I shuddered involuntarily.

Mr. Pinhey picked it up by the long pin sticking through its back and laid it gently in the glass-topped case.

"It's the one mistakenly called a bird-spider," he said. "But he's nothing of the kind. He's not very poisonous but can probably give a nasty bite with those fangs."

I looked at the wicked, black "tusks" slung under the creature's mouth and decided that even though it was dead I would prefer not to touch it.

Mr. Pinhey, however handles them as most people would a biscuit. He is the entomologist at the Coryndon Museum, Nairobi's mecca of natural history.

Within the Museum walls are thousands of fascinating exhibits, from the skull of a prehistoric sheep with second foot horns to a brown trout, from a stone needle half a million years old to a fine young gorilla. The collection represents a vast amount of work done with infinite care by the Museum's small staff of experts. They strive to present their subjects in natural surroundings, a formidable task as the surroundings of trees, innumerable leaves, flowers and rocks are all artificial.

Prehistoric men

COUNTLESS geological specimens, insects, prehistoric implements, fragments of prehistoric men, fish, animals and snakes are neatly displayed in cabinets.

Not satisfied with merely putting them on show the staff has by means of sketches and diagrams shown exactly how our ancient ancestors sat down and expertly chipped stones to make cleavers, axe and arrow heads, needles and other implements. Huge reproductions of rock paintings cover the walls. I stepped behind a wooden screen close to a wall and Mr. G. M. Hellings, acting curator of the Museum, snapped a switch. From a small clearing in a patch of jungle a pair of startled Bongo buck, an extremely rare animal, stared at me. The animals were mounted in a big recess in the wall.

Saves money

AS in all museums, the staff does much good work little known to the people who wander through the galleries. They do research into many problems, both academic and for the benefit of the Colony. Mr. J. G. Williams, ornithologist, recently made a study of the habits and locations of the quelea, that small weaver-bird which can do so much damage to grain crops. As a result of his survey Mr. Williams advised the Government on quelea control— which will save hundreds of thousands of pounds in grain crops.

Mr. Pinhey has done similar work with insect pests. Each of the staff in his own way has made valuable contributions to the Colony's welfare. The staff works hand-in-hand with other scientists and organisations throughout the world. Dr. L. S. B. Leakey, curator of the Museum, who is at present on leave, has discovered many archaeological specimens in East Africa.

Form of moth

THE Museum began in 1911 in a small building near where the Kingsway Police Station now stands and was controlled by the East African Natural History Society. It later moved to another site and in 1929 the present Museum building was put up on Ainsworth Hill and named after Sir Robert Coryndon, a keen enthusiast of natural history.

I arrived at the Museum with photographer Jim Howard, to find Mr. Pinhey among his thousands of insects contained in tier upon tier of glass-topped drawers. He produced a huge gay-coloured butterfly, the largest in Africa, with the formidable name of *papilio antimachus*. It is found usually west of the Ruwenzori Mountains. The wingspan was about eight inches. In comparison, the smallest butterfly is the brepha, dim berberae, a tiny insignificant creature. Another colossus was the mango moth, *chrysiridia croesus* to the experts, found on East African coasts from Mombasa to Dar es Salaam.

Actually, said Mr. Pinhey, butterflies were simply a form of moth. Nearly all brightly hued moths flew by day. One means of identifying butterflies is by the bulbous ends of their antennae.

Dangerous

THE huge spider he brought out is not particularly dangerous. The smaller of the order seem to be more dangerous.

The deadly button spider, for example, is only about half an inch broad. It usually has a tiny red hour-glass mark on its underside and two little spots on its back, which give it its name. Several of them were kept in test-tubes, well pickled. One was picked in the act of slaughtering a sausage-fly.

It is the same with scorpions. Those large creatures, dark in colour and growing to nine inches long are far less dangerous than the reddish shape about an inch long. The small ones carry death in their hooked stings. Taboola are about the only things that completely disregard scorpions' danger.

It is a fairly common sight in some parts of Africa to see baboons sit on a stone, gently lever it up then with a lightning stab of the hand whip a scorpion from underneath holding him safely by the tail, pluck off the sting and eat the rest of the scorpion.

The dead Gaboon viper being examined by Mr. Williams is one of the world's most venomous snakes. In the background is the dental plaster cast of the viper which Mr. Williams will paint in natural colours and mount for display.

Dead viper

WE left Mr. Pinhey and walked through a room littered with bits of prehistoric animals, a huge tusk, more than nine feet long and partly fossilised, was being carefully pieced together on a table. In one corner lay the head of a buffalo, carrying the world's record length buffalo horns. The animal was shot by a local White Hunter.

We found Mr. J. G. Williams, holding one of the world's most venomous snakes by the neck with a pair of tongs. The snake was a gaboon viper and was dead, having been chloroformed the previous day. The gaboon is incredibly thick for its length. Those five feet in length are often as thick as a man's thigh. It carries a particularly virulent poison which destroys the blood and the nervous system of those unfortunate enough to be bitten. Fortunately the gaboon is like the puff-adder, another one of the same family, and is slow and indolent. Unfortunately it is incredibly well camouflaged by its origin colours in the undergrowth and rotting vegetation of its jungle home and can easily be stepped upon.

On the next table was a gaboon's "double," but it was pure white. Mr. Williams had arranged the gaboon in a lifelike position on wet sand, made a wax mould and then cast a model from dental plaster, finally producing the white version. He still has to paint it in the exact colours and mount it in its normal surroundings before it goes on display.

The gaboon is a somewhat rare reptile and was caught by Mr. C. J. P. Jenkins, of the Tanganyika Game Department, in Southern Tanganyika.

Many unique

THE bird collection, run by Mr. Williams, at present contains 16,000 specimens, all but very few of them East African birds. Many are unique. It takes Mr. Williams about seven hours to mount a fresh bird.

The Museum does much of its own taxidermy. The staff prefer to use the skeleton of the animal they work with, but often have only the skin and mount it on a wire framework.

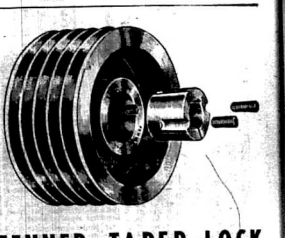
In the galleries of the Museum we saw ichthyologist Mr. Hugh Copley's big collection of fish, ranging from the coelacanth to deep-sea animals straight from a horror novel, to big rainbow trout and other river fish.

Then there are Dr. Leakey's archaeological exhibits, many of them found at Olorgesailie, Kariandusi and other parts of East Africa, including the proconsul found on Rusinga Island in Lake Victoria.

Needs money

THE Museum's botanist is Mr. P. R. O. Bally who runs the collections of woods and plants. In addition to all these specified sections there are many others, such as that of the African weapons and ceremonial regalia.

Walk into the Museum some time. There you will find much you should know of East Africa, present and past. It's certainly worth the 1/- entrance fee which, apart from Government, Nairobi City Council and other donations, is the Museum's only source of income. The Museum needs money to preserve the present for the future.



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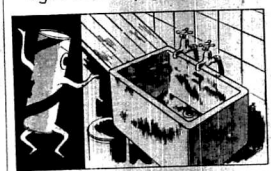

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NGLO-U.S. TALKS OPEN IN WASHINGTON

S.E. Asian policy main topic

SIR WINSTON TACKLES 'TOUGH ASSIGNMENT'

THE critical Anglo-American talks between Sir Winston Churchill and President Eisenhower on policy towards the Communist Powers began in the White House, Washington, yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Eden, the Foreign Secretary, and Mr. Dulles, U.S. Secretary of State, attended the meeting which opened at a luncheon and continued in the President's study. Although the main emphasis is on Asian problems, the statesmen are ranging over the whole international scene. It is understood that subjects likely to be reviewed include:—

West Germany's status if failure by France to ratify the European Army Treaty threatens to block implementation of the Bonn agreements giving the Federal Republic near-sovereignty.

An alternative method for arming West Germany should the European Army project die.

Middle East problems.

Fulfilment of President Eisenhower's plan for an international atomic energy pool and greater Anglo-American co-operation in the atomic field.

Sir Winston is hopeful that the visit—which was his idea—will improve the recently impaired Anglo-American relations, particularly over the future security of South-East Asia. While the British and American administrations are not at variance, fundamentally, in the assessment of the Communist threat in South-East Asia, there is sharp disagreement on how it should be settled.

It is evident that the British leaders are under no illusions on the diplomatic delicacy of their mission, which Mr. Eden has described to Parliament as a "tough assignment."

Socialists back British team

Sir Winston Churchill and Mr. Eden have the backing of almost the whole of Parliament on the foreign policy views they will put forward at the Washington talks.

This was made clear in the Commons when Mr. C. R. Attlee, the Labour leader, reflected the general feeling of the House by saying the two statesmen were assured of the good will of all the British people in their trip.

The President is to give a luncheon today in honour of his guests which will be attended by Congressional leaders.

Mr. Hagerty, Presidential Press Secretary, said there would be no formal exchange of dinners at the White House and British Embassy as the visit was essentially informal.

The British Ministers are expected to leave the White House on Sunday night and go to the British Embassy. Sir Winston has accepted an invitation to speak at the Statler Hotel on Monday and will leave with Mr. Eden for Ottawa later in the day.

The British team is due back in England on board the Queen Elizabeth on July 6.

[Mr. Eden starts an exodus from Geneva—Page 4].

...uatemala ...ms three ...s cleared invaders

...uatemalan Army is ...uing groups of the rebels led by Col. ...mas in the mountains ...r the Honduran ... was announced in ... City. A com... ...aid: "The charac... the region make ...to dislodge enemy ...hich at times are ... fight back — hard. Neverthe... ...overnment forces ...g vigorously to total victory."

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Release of Russian ship demanded

RUSSIA has demanded the release of the Soviet tanker Tuapse, alleged to have been seized off Formosa by an American destroyer, and has announced that she will take "appropriate measures" to safeguard her merchant vessels in the area.

The Note was handed to the United States Ambassador in Moscow by the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr. V. Zorin. The U.S. State Department said later that it had received a note involving the alleged seizure of a Russian tanker and its crew off Formosa, but that the Note gave "no evidence that the United States had anything to do with the ship seizure."

According to a message from Moscow the Note insists on the "severe punishment of the American personnel who took part in this unlawful act." (Reuter)

...PLANE ...RBAN ...ARY

...an Airways ... will be on ...ring the air ...f the city's ...th. She will ...as when the ...e of Edin... ...during their

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...Y WHITEHOUSE

Three present-day officers of the Cameronians (Scottish Rifles) take a step back into the year 1809 as they rehearse in Roundhay Park, Leeds, for the Battle of Corunna scene in the Northern Command tattoo to be held next week in Roundhay Arena.

VOTE SUPPORTS NEW PREMIER

Assembly majority of 410

THE French National Assembly gave overwhelming approval to the new Government of M. Pierre Mendes-France by 433 votes to 23. Before the vote the Premier told members that his talks with Mr. Chou En-lai, Chinese Communist Premier, were solely on the desire to bring the Geneva talks on Indo-China to a successful conclusion.

M. Mendes-France, elected Premier eight days ago, is pledged to "peace in Indo-China in a month or I quit."

"The Chinese Foreign Minister and I in Berne only discussed Indo-China," M. Mendes-France said.

"The principle of the national independence of the kingdoms of Laos and Cambodia (two of the three Associated States of Indo-China) was formerly recognised by Mr. Chou En-lai. [illegible] the Vietnam [illegible] tion is more complex but Mr. Chou En-lai and I agreed on the necessity of getting military problems quickly and before political issues.

Frank talks

"My aim was to get a practical solution for an armistice while leaving political problems to be dealt with later. I think I was understood.

"I told Mr. Chou En-lai that the French Government was not prepared to accept just any solution but that it must be one which safeguards our vital interests and is obtained within the time limit we have laid down."

M. Mendes-France said he had "frank and complete conversations" with Mr. Eden, the Foreign Secretary, and Mr. Walter Bedell Smith, the United States Under-Secretary of State.

"Unfortunately I could not notice Mr. Molotov (Soviet Foreign Minister) as he had already left but I shall take advantage of the next meeting of Ministers in Geneva to see him."

Mrs. Eden in hospital

Mrs. Anthony Eden, wife of the Foreign Secretary, entered a London hospital after seeing her husband off to Washington with Sir Winston Churchill, it was stated yesterday.

Her complaint was not disclosed. (Reuter)

Cambodians and rebels plan talks

CEASE-FIRE talks between Cambodia and the Vietminh Communist invaders will start in Geneva early next week, a Cambodian spokesman said yesterday.

Talks were ordered by the nine-nation Indo-China Peace Conference last Saturday.

Cease-fire talks between Cambodia's neighbour Laos and the Vietminh started in Geneva on Thursday night and armistice talks between the France-Vietnamese command and the Vietminh have been under way for the past three weeks.

Progress reports from all these talks are due to be given to the conference by July 10. (Reuter)

Far East 'Munich' predicted by U.S. senator

Senator William Knowland, Republican leader in the American Senate, said that the French Premier, M. Pierre Mendes-France, and Premier Chou En-lai, of Communist China, "are prepared to negotiate a Far Eastern Munich."

China at the very least would demand "all of the Tonkin (Red River) Delta" in Vietnam, Senator Knowland said. He predicted "a tremendous victory for Communism in Asia.

"The psychological and military advantage from any such settlement will make it almost certain that the balance of Vietnam will fall like a ripe plum."

Senator Knowland, who was addressing the Machinery and Allied Products Institute in Washington, emphasised he was not acting as a "spokesman of the Government."

197 Kikuyu held in Uganda

Fifty Mau Mau terrorists from Kenya have been arrested in Uganda in the past two months, bringing the total to 197. They were all Kikuyu.

Mr. Chou met with garlands

5,000 INDIANS CHANT 'WE ARE BROTHERS'

A CROWD of 5,000, chanting "Indians and Chinese are brothers," showered flower petals on Mr. Chou En-lai, the Chinese Communist Prime Minister, when he arrived in New Delhi by air yesterday for a three-day official visit.

Members of the Sino-Indian Friendship Society threw garlands of marigolds and white champag (a kind of magnolia) round his neck. Mr. Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, who had invited Mr. Chou for talks on Asian problems on his way back to Peking from the Geneva Conference, greeted him warmly. It was their first meeting. They went at once to Mr. Nehru's home and began their discussions.

In a white high-necked coat with a red rose in his buttonhole, Mr. Nehru waited at the foot of the gangway as Mr. Chou alighted from the special Constellation the Maratha Princess had sent to Geneva to fetch him.

Wreaths for Gandhi

The Chinese leader, in black Chinese tunic and peaked cap—he changed from Western clothes in the plane — called for peace and friendship between the 960,000,000 people of India and China when he spoke to reporters at the airport.

Mr. Chou said the Government and people of China "attach great importance" to friendship with India. He added: "May the peace of the world become more consolidated from day to day."

At Tajghat Rajghat, where Mahatma Gandhi's body was cremated after his assassination in 1948, the Chinese Prime Minister placed four wreaths. As he emerged from the memorial enclosure a crowd of 2,000 broke through the police cordon to mob him. (Reuter)

South Koreans not willing to be 'slaves'

PRESIDENT Syngman Rhee, of South Korea, said in Seoul yesterday: "Now I feel is the time to request our allies to resolve to use courage and force to win over an enemy determined on world conquest.

"Even if our friends hesitate, shutting their eyes to realities, we Koreans will not sheepishly wait until we have become Communist slaves."

The President was speaking before about 25,000 people at a rally commemorating the fourth anniversary of the outbreak of the Korean war.

The North Korean Defence Minister, Cho Yong Kon, said yesterday at a similar rally that the United Nations would suffer "100 or 1,000 times the casualties" they had during the Korean war if fighting began again. (Reuter)

£225 PAINTING A VAN DYCK

A painting for which a Johannesburg businessman paid £225 last year at an auction sale in Johannesburg has now been identified as a genuine Van Dyck worth at least £10,000.

The painting is *L'Erection de la Croix* and was probably painted in the early 17th century. There was much controversy in Johannesburg art circles last year, when it was suggested that the painting was by Van Dyck.

Prof. Leo van Puyvelde, Director of the Brussels Art Museum, however, says it is in fact a Van Dyck.

GALLANTRY IN KENYA REWARDED

TWO more Colonial Police Medals for Gallantry have been awarded by the Queen to men of the Kenya Police. She has approved immediate awards to Insp. Alexander Oscar Kaye and Special Constable Ethano Elegaulo for outstanding conduct in an action near the Ontulili Sawmills, Nanyuki, on April 17.

Ignored wound

Inspector Kaye, the citation states, was commanding a section engaged in tracking a terrorist gang. After a trek of some nine hours, the terrorists were engaged. Heavy fire was opened on the party and almost immediately the Inspector was severely wounded in the right leg.

Despite his wound he killed his assailant and deployed his men skilfully; thereafter he reported the progress of the action to spotter aircraft. He refused to leave his position to receive medical attention until ordered to the rear by his superior officer.

"Throughout the action Insp. Kaye, although wounded, displayed a very high standard of leadership and courage which were an inspiration to his men," it is stated.

Under heavy fire

Constable Ethano was a member of Insp. Kaye's section. His citation states that when Insp. Kaye was wounded he advanced under heavy fire and re-disposed the forces so that cover could be given if the injured man had to be removed.

He then returned to his position to bring up the wireless set to enable Insp. Kaye to report the progress of the action to the spotter aircraft. He was under heavy fire on both journeys.

"Throughout, this Constable displayed great gallantry and a complete disregard for his personal safety," says the citation.

KING GEORGE VI STATUE TO BE NEAR THE MALL

A BRONZE statue of King George VI is to be erected in London by the King George VI National Memorial Fund.

The fund, which raised £1,685,000 in subscriptions from many parts of the world, was opened on October 4, 1952, by Sir Winston Churchill, the Prime Minister, in a broadcast appeal. At the Mansion House, where a model of the statue is exhibited, Sir Leslie Boyce, chairman of the fund's executive committee, said the Queen and the Queen Mother had approved the design.

The statue will be put in Carlton Gardens, above a flight of steps leading to the Mall, and near the official home of Mr. Eden, the Foreign Secretary.

More for charity

Sir Leslie Boyce, who was Lord Mayor of London 1951-52, said the estimated cost of the statue was £56,000—including an endowment to maintain it for all time. It is expected to be erected by October, 1955.

The statue, 9 feet 6 inches high, will depict the King bareheaded, wearing his robes of the Order of the Garter and decorations over the undress uniform of an Admiral of the Fleet.

The plinth will bear the simple inscription—"George VI." Originally £100,000 was set aside to cover costs but now it will probably be possible to allocate the balance to "philanthropic schemes," Sir Leslie Boyce said.

He said the plans for the statue and its layout had been drawn up by two Royal Academicians, Mr. William McMillan, aged 66, one of Britain's most noted sculptors, and Mr. Louis de Soissons, the architect. (Reuter)

CANADA CONCERN OVER GAP IN WEST VIEWS

SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL'S acceptance of Canada's invitation to pay a short visit to Ottawa with Mr. Eden after their Washington talks is greatly appreciated by the Canadians, writes a diplomatic correspondent. Canada has been concerned over the increasing divergence between British and United States policy in the Far East. It is hoped that the top-level Anglo-American discussions will be followed by talks between the Commonwealth Foreign Ministers.

Mr. Eden's care to keep Asian members of the Commonwealth informed about the Geneva conference has been applauded by Canada.

Welcome meeting

The long-term problems of South-East Asia, as contrasted with the immediate question of an Indo-China truce, seem to require some closer consideration by the Commonwealth group as a whole.

Canada, more remote from South-East Asia than most of the other Commonwealth partners, is obviously in no position to take the initiative in proposing a Commonwealth foreign ministers' meeting to discuss these matters.

Canada for its part, however, would support any Asian proposal that the Commonwealth foreign ministers should assemble in one of the Asian countries for a full exchange of views about the outlook in South-East Asia.

Prof. Sir Keith Hancock, who is studying Buganda constitutional reform, replies to an address of welcome from the Katikiro (Prime Minister) of Buganda in the Lukiko Hall, Kampala. The Katikiro, Mr. Paulo Kavuma, is seated on the right at the table in the front of the picture. On his left is Mr. Labwor Mpagi, Omuwanika (Treasurer) of the Buganda Government and also a Regent. Seated at the extreme right is the Resident, Buganda, Mr. J. P. Birch.

Chinese mission due soon in U.K.

The first Chinese trade mission to Britain will reach London by the end of this month, according to an authoritative source in London. The mission of 11 will be led by Mr. Tsao Chung-Su and Mr. Shia Chin-Ang, vice-managers of the China Import and Export Corporation.

A British trade delegation will later go to China. (Reuter)

No new bulletins on the Duke of Kent

The 18-year-old Duke of Kent, who was knocked out in a car crash on Sunday, is making such good progress in hospital that no more bulletins will be issued, it was announced in London yesterday. (Reuter)

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BRITISH COMMUNISTS COURT STUDENTS FROM COMMONWEALTH

COMMUNISTS are very active among coloured Colonial students in Britain, Miss Mary Trevelyan, adviser to overseas students at London University said yesterday. She told the Royal African Society and the Royal Empire Society that Communists were "very much on the spot" in the whole international students' field. But they no longer met the ships and aeroplanes on which students travelled as they did before the war.

Now apart from a few exceptions they were met only by immigration authorities, the Colonial Office and the British Council.

Every advantage

She considered Colonial students were "extremely vulnerable" to all political influences in a foreign country.

"There is no question," she said, "that the Communists take every advantage of any kind of slight or un-Christian behaviour which this Christian country still shows to coloured visitors. If the Communists can find someone who feels bitter, that is just what they want."

A questioner said he had heard of coloured Colonial students being invited to visit what was called a "Y.M.C.A." only to find that the letters meant not "Young Men's Christian Association" but "Young Communists' Association."

Attention to detail

"It is impossible not to admire the Communists' attention to detail," commented Miss Trevelyan.

In the 1930s a coloured student had a very hard life in London wherever he came from, Miss Trevelyan said. "London today is a very different place."

"Thanks to the British Council and the voluntary organisations, everything possible is done to help the Colonial student from the moment he or she sets foot in England. There is much less colour discrimination than I have ever known. But there is still enough to cause us concern." (Reuter)

Nairobi Rotary Club's activities reviewed

The retiring president of Nairobi Rotary Club, Mr. W. Hope, spoke to members at their luncheon meeting yesterday on the past year's work. He referred to the club's efforts to help the hospital fête, in running St. Nicholas's school and about the scheme for providing holiday jobs and giving professional guidance to boys.

Yesterday's meeting was the last of the Rotary year. At the next meeting the new officers will take up their appointments. They are: President, Mr. Douglas Duncan; vice-president, Mr. H. R. Bridger; secretary, Mr. Arthur Kent; treasurer, Mr. G. W. Willoughby; directors, Mr. F. W. G. Bompas and Mr. S. A. Pegrume. They were elected at the club's annual meeting in April.

Economic Secretary visits Tanga

Mr. H. L. Adams, Economic Secretary to the High Commission, and Mr. T. M. Loudon, Director of Produce Disposal, have paid a two-day visit to Tanga. They were guests of Mr. E. F. Hitchcock. At a reception, given by the Provincial Commissioner and Mrs. Gill and a dinner party given by Mr. E. F. Hitchcock, the officials met a number of local people and had informal talks. They saw the new port development scheme.

U.S. Negroes continue 'drive for freedom'

THE initiation of an intensive ten-year drive to secure full citizenship rights for Americans of all races within the next decade was described in the annual report of the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People the most important activity of the organisation.

The report, entitled "Ninety years plus ten equals freedom," published in New York, also praised the continuation of the fight against racial segregation in public education.

The association's ten-year "Fight for freedom" campaign, the report related, was initiated at the 1953 convention of the organisation.

The campaign was formulated to step up the group's civil rights work to "achieve the association's goal of an American society, free of racial, religious or national origin handicaps," by January, 1963.

To achieve this goal, the report noted, the 1953 convention voted unanimously to raise a "Fight for freedom fund" of $1,000,000 annually for the succeeding decade, to underwrite the work of the N.A.A.C.P. (Reuter)

RISE IN PAY FOR M.P.s REJECTED

Socialists 'regret decision'

SIR Winston Churchill announced in the House of Commons before leaving for talks in Washington that the Government could not sanction an increase in members' pay from £1,000 to £1,500 a year in the present circumstances.

He offered to discuss with Labour leaders an alternative method of dealing with the problem of those oppressed by serious financial circumstances.

'Final say'

Labour members — who had pressed for the rise—said, however, the Prime Minister was morally bound to accept a recent vote of the House in favour of a rise. The Prime Minister retorted that the Government had the final say where a money vote was concerned.

Socialists cheered loudly when Mr. Attlee, leader of the Opposition, said they had heard the Prime Minister's announcement with "very great regret."

The cheers were renewed when Mr. Attlee said it had been the practice to accept a decision of the House. The Prime Minister had suggested that alternatives (such as an expense allowance) should be explored. But those alternatives had been turned down already by the House, Mr. Attlee said.

He could not bind himself to discuss any alternatives without very full discussion with his colleagues.

£5 a week

Socialists are more affected by the Government's decision because they are mostly not so well off as Conservatives.

Some of them are reported to have only about £5 a week for their families after paying Parliamentary expenses.

Most Conservatives have been strongly against a rise. One of them, Sir John Mellor renounced his party on this issue and now sits as an independent Conservative.

The Tories feared a rise would be unpopular with the electors at a time when the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Butler, had refused reliefs to old age pensioners and other needy people. (Reuter)

Elected unopposed

Mr. J. J. Blake, an accountant, was returned unopposed to fill the vacancy on the Eldoret Municipal Board caused by the death of Coun. R. Hudson.

Nairobi Church Services

SUNDAY, JUNE 27—TRINITY II

ALL SAINTS' CATHEDRAL

7.30 a.m. — Holy Communion; 9.15 — Children's service; 10.30 — Morning prayer (Annual parade service of St. John's Ambulance Brigade. Preacher, The Provost); 2.30 p.m. — Swahili service; 6.30 — Evening prayer (broadcast. Preacher, The Provost).

Tuesday, June 29 (St. Peter's Day): 7.30 a.m. — Holy Communion.

Wednesday, June 30: 7.30 a.m. — Holy Communion.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH OF SCOTLAND

10.30 a.m. — Morning service (Preacher, Rev. David Steel); 6.30 p.m. — Evening service (The Ten Commandments, V — Preacher, Rev. David Steel).

CHILDREN'S CHURCH (Church Road)

7.30 a.m. — Holy Communion; 9.30 — Children's service.

ST. MARK'S, PARKLANDS

8 a.m. — Holy Communion (Rev. C. E. Burks); 11 — Morning service (Rev. E. R. Silberbauer); 6.30 p.m. — Evening service (Rev. N. Langford-Smith).

Saturday, July 3: Social afternoon and Sale of Work to meet the Rev. E. R. Silberbauer and his family at Mrs. W. H. Mason's house in Muthaiga at 3.30 p.m.

ST. FRANCIS'S, NGONG

8 a.m. — Holy Communion; 9.30 — Children's service; 2.30 p.m.—Swahili service.

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES (Third Sunday After Pentecost)

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER'S, PARKLANDS

Holy Masses at 7, 8.30 and 9 a.m. Daily: Holy Masses at 6.45 and 7 a.m.

Tuesdays and Fridays: Marian Year Devotions at 6 p.m.

Saturdays: Confessions from 4.30 to 6.30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY

High Mass at 8.45 a.m. Holy Masses at 7, 8, 9.45. Mass 10.30 a.m. reserved for the St. John Ambulance Brigade parade; Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 11.15 a.m. Evening Holy Mass at 6.30.

Daily: Holy Masses at 6.40 and 7.15 a.m.

Thursday: Confessions.

Friday: Holy Masses at 6.45 and 7.40 a.m. Evening Holy Mass at 5.30.

Saturday: Confessions from 11 a.m. to 12 noon and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Wednesday and Saturday: Marian Year Devotions at 5.30 p.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY (Assembly Hall, Government Road)

9 a.m. — Young People's meeting; 5 p.m. — Salvation meeting (Conducted by S/Maj. R. Trembeth).

DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH OF SOUTH AFRICA

10.30 a.m. — Divine Service (Preacher, Rev. C. Murray); 11.30 — Sunday school.

UNDENOMINATIONAL

Memorial Hall (opposite McMillan Library): 11 a.m.—Breaking of Bread. Albert House (opposite Hardinge St. bus terminus), 5.30 p.m.—Open Gospel service (in English), preceded by vernacular Gospel broadcasts. Prayer meeting and Bible reading at 8 p.m. on Tuesday at a place to be announced.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

9 a.m. — Kilimani European Primary School; 9 a.m. — Westlands European Primary School.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, NAIROBI

(Branch of the Mother Church, First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Mass.) Kirk Road, Nairobi. Services: Every Sunday at 11 a.m. and Wednesday at 5.15 p.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m.

CORRESPONDENCE

Resolutions

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard."

Sir, — Poor Kenya is suffering from so many sicknesses one is fearful of the ultimate consequences. I fear the symptoms of another spate of "resolutions" are showing themselves. Some resolutions passed by Kenya meetings are of no value, a great number impossible of implementation, a few are of assistance to the enemy and a goodly number are a great impertinence.

May I suggest instead of seizing every possible opportunity of criticising everyone in High Places, let every one of us stop and think first, "What can I do to help towards the end of the Emergency, what can I do to make Mau Mau activities more difficult to perform within my own homestead?" These things I believe to be every individual's first obligation to the community.

Had every one of us really tried in this respect when it was first necessary, I feel confident some of our friends now no longer with us might not have been lost and a great deal of suffering and sorrow might perhaps never have happened. I suggest this food for thought might be more healthy filling for minds than the unenlightened wording of impertinent resolutions. Those 29 out of 30 persons in Thika who voted in favour of a Resolution of No Confidence in General Sir George Erskine must presumably have a feeling of public responsibility. I commend that this public-spiritedness be now demonstrated by doing all in their power to put their own and incidentally my District in order and there is plenty to be done, though I admit the Army has done a great deal for us in the last month.

I admit I have been one of the loudest critics of those who would not accept the evidence laid before them before the Emergency. I would have proposed or supported any resolution or action which would have saved the country from those early, costly and unbelievable blunders at a time when the necessary action was so simple, easy and obvious.

General Erskine took over a legacy of blunders. He was faced with a seemingly impossible task. The last few months' military activities in the Colony must bring forth our most sincere gratitude and admiration for all and every soldier concerned from the highest to the lowest. Therefore let us support and encourage them whilst fulfilling our obligations to the community by putting our own house in order.

Some 20 years ago I was in a military training camp in England, where I was selected to spend a day with various branches of the Services. These culminated in a day with the R.A.F. From a great height I saw the operation laid out below me. For the first time in my life I got "the overall picture" of operations. I realised them and have never forgotten the lesson: the little man in his little section area is not, and never can be, in a position to judge the actions of the overall commander.

Yours etc.,
V. E. KIRKLAND.

Thika,
June 22, 1954.

Legislative Council Salaries

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard."

Sir, — Can any Member of Legislative Council — perhaps my own member, Mr. Norman Harris, will oblige — give any sensible explanation as to why in this country legislators receive very much less than even a moderate shorthand-typist, whereas in England, to take just one country, a Member of Parliament gets roughly five times a shorthand-typist salary?

The basic salary of a Member of Legislative Council in this Colony is £300 a year without cost of living allowance (though this can be increased by 50 per cent or 60 per cent by sitting on every possible committee), whereas I cannot get a competent shorthand-typist in this city for less than £600 a year.

I cannot think that it is because our Elected Members do not desire the very greatly increased competition which a substantially increased salary would bring about. Can it be that our candidates consider that £300 a year is all that their services are worth?

It would be interesting to hear views from your readers. It would also be interesting to hear from the Members themselves what steps, if any, have been taken by them to get their salaries increased to a proper, sensible, dignified and practical sum.

Yours etc.,
MERVYN J. E. MORGAN

Nairobi.
June 19, 1954.

Asian Blood Bank

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard."

Sir,—For the information of the public I must state that the reason for launching the blood bank appeal for Shs. 20,000 was that the scheme was originally intended to include the full-time employment of a paid European lady who would come to offices, shops and firms to take a drop of blood for grouping and testing. People do not turn up voluntarily for grouping and testing because of being very busy. This would mean half the battle won. Had there been a full-time paid worker at the society's offices then people could come up at their convenience. The provision was for one year or till the creation of an inter-racial blood bank. Propaganda on the radio for blood donors for about three months will also need money.

Dr. Adalja's letter has created a rift among the public as the appeal is being closed at Shs. 8,000, leaving the question of employing a paid worker to the public. It was entirely for the convenience of the intending blood donors.

Yours etc.,
AHMED ALI,
for Friends' Union.

Nairobi.
June 15, 1954.

Manpower: The Leave System

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard."

Sir, — In view of the present reputed shortage of European manpower in East Africa, it seems to me rather extraordinary that no scheme has yet been proposed whereby long leave is suspended or abolished. This country suffers from a transient European population with one foot in England and I should like to submit, for what it is worth, an alternative system for your readers' consideration.

Six weeks' leave per annum should surely suffice for Europeans here. It should be taken at the employee's own expense but the long leave passage money would be included in his salary. For the employee's health and employer's benefit, perhaps some firms and/or Government would insist that leave in Europe or South Africa every, say, three years would be mandatory or this could be left to the individual's good sense since obviously some people need leave more frequently than others.

This scheme has two main disadvantages. The first is purely traditional and the second argues that recruitment of the more able type of men from overseas will suffer. On the other hand it could be maintained that those with ability whom we already have should be sufficient, provided they are persuaded to stay by financial inducement, and their children should be able to follow on in their stead. The advantages, however, are threefold:

1. By obviating to a large extent the necessity for reliefs for staff on leave, the scheme should go a long way to providing Col. Cowie with a number of men for the Security Forces.

2. There would be an opportunity (out of necessity as the majority of us would have neither time nor money to go often to the United Kingdom) for many people to see more of this vast continent and I would suggest that a visit to the South will show what can be done in Africa. It irks me to find Europeans in Uganda who have served a three-year tour here, have never been further than 25 miles from their temporary home and spent the remainder of their lives in England.

3. Those individuals mentioned above who seem always to consider themselves British but never East Africans would be encouraged to settle in East Africa and take a little more interest in the country.

In concluding, I would point out that those who built America, New Zealand, Australia and South Africa had no long leave and they have made fine countries for themselves. In the face of a threat from the East, and possibly later on from the North, we shall lose these fair territories unless we have more Europeans prepared to call themselves East Africans.

Yours etc.,
ROBIN GRANT.

Entebbe,
June 18, 1954.

Good Samaritans

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard."

Sir,—Today, my son aged 12, wearing school uniform, had unexpected cause to walk from the Karen duka to the Karen Country Club at about 6 p.m. — almost dusk. Six cars driven by Europeans passed him by on the other side. Two out of three Africans (one a *mtoto*), riding bicycles, each offered to "set him upon his own ass and to take him to the nearest inn."

Yours etc.,
PARENT.

Nairobi.
June 17, 1954.

A Dinner Incident

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard."

Sir, — I doubt whether Sir Alfred Vincent is right in saying that General Sir George Erskine is completely out of touch with public opinion. I am not quite so optimistic as the General who declared that the sentiments expressed in Sir Alfred's speech are held by only a few. But even if the people who share the General's opinion are still a minority, it is not a negligible one. It consists of quiet, decent intelligent people with some sense of responsibility. If I had to give up all hope that some day this minority will turn into a majority, I too would say, (as Sir Alfred Vincent did): "Tragic Poor Kenya." But I am still optimistic.

Yours etc.,
W. G. GERSON.

Nairobi.
June 18, 1954.

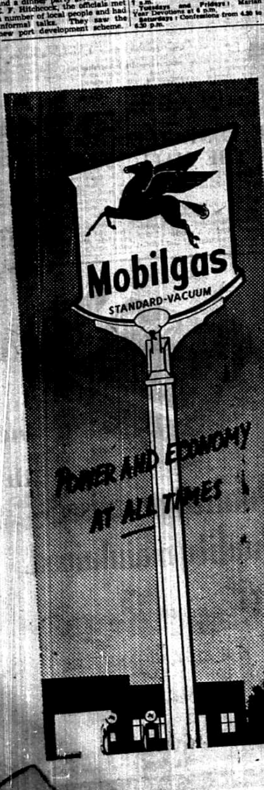
Nairobi Street Names

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard."

Sir,—Chopin Lane — If we must be musical, what about Tin Pan Alley?

Yours etc.,
MUSIC LOVER (?)

Nairobi.
June 22, 1954.



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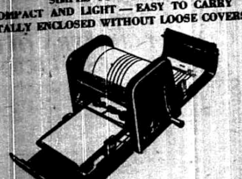

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s.s. "CLAN ALLAN" (Avonmouth, Liverpool, Glasgow) — 26th July
s.s. "CITY OF LONDON" (Liverpool) — 26th Aug.
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s.s. "CLAN MACINDOE" — 24th July
s.s. "CLAN MACALISTER" — 7th August
s.s. "CLAN MACWHIRTER" — 21st August

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s.s. "CLAN MACTAVISH" — 10th July
s.s. "CLAN MACINDOE" — 24th July
s.s. "CLAN MACALISTER" — 7th August
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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

South African gold output increasing

FOR the past three months gold production in the Union has been running at well over 1,000,000 ounces a month, and if this is maintained the end of the year may show a new record of output.

The latest monthly analysis issued by the Chamber of Mines shows that for the first five months of this year the total output was 5,218,000 ounces, an increase of more than 240,000 ounces compared with the same period of the last year.

Over the period of last year, output was 4,977,000 ounces, which is about 241,000 ounces less than produced by the Union in the first five months.

A Johannesburg newspaper commentator, on the gold output, says it is clear that the gold mines are now accounting for a growing part of the Union's gold production.

MORE BRITISH LOCOMOTIVES FOR E. AFRICA

"Standard" Staff Correspondent.

TWO more of the British-made 110-ton water-gauge Beyer-Garratt locomotives for the East African Railways and Harbours have arrived at Mombasa. They were brought by the Clan Allan.

The Administration is getting 17 of the Garratts, all 12 of them under one year will have arrived by the end of July or early August. Six of them will stay in Kenya and the other two will work in Tanganyika.

The Administration has already received a large order of Beyer-Garrat locomotives made under licence in France.

Small Pemba clove crop expected

From Our Own Correspondent

THE District Agricultural Officer, Pemba, reports that clove picking virtually came to a close at the end of January. From the scarcity of bud initially observed at present, it appears that the 1954-55 M crop in Pemba will be a small one. A total of 9,415 bales of cloves were passed for export, Indonesia and India taking the bulk of the exports. The quality contained good, bright Zanzibar colour being seen in new arrivals. The price per 100 lb. ranged between 211/25 to 214/25.

During January, the following quantities of produce arrived at the Clove Growers' Association and at the Central Market: Cloves, 4,614,700 lbs.; copra, 2,858,347 lbs.; clove stems, 1,207,819 lbs.; tobacco, 4,746 lbs.

WHEAT PRICE CUTS MAY START WORLD TRADE WAR

Greater demand needed

From An Economic Correspondent, London.

ALTHOUGH it had long been known that the price of wheat was bound to fall sooner or later, the cutting of the Canadian Wheat Board have thrown the world's wheat markets into a state of confusion.

Before the price cuts, millers had been buying only their immediate requirements. They still are, for the ten cents a bushel increase in the United States export subsidy on wheat—which effectively reduced the American export price by that amount—and the similar reduction in the Canadian Wheat Board's export price may be the opening shots of a price war.

British protest

Indeed, it is felt in the market that nothing short of a further subsidy cut, just in the price of wheat is likely to solve the problem of the huge surpluses that are piling up in the United States and Canada. That, at least, seems to be the view of British importers—and it is they who is the free market, determine how much wheat can be sold at a given price.

The price of wheat in the world free market broke in the first half of last year—soon after Britain withdrew from the International Wheat Agreement—and has been falling more or less steadily ever since. But Britain's I.W.A. was in fact, not of the I.W.A., as a protest against the fixing of the maximum price under the Agreement at 2.05 per bushel—but it didn't cause the fall. It merely hastened it.

The drop in the "free" price to below the maximum under the Agreement was caused by a fall in demand by importing countries. The result, in the meantime, of increased production, wheat stocks of about 1,610,000,000 bushels at the end of the present crop year on July 31 will be the highest ever.

Surplus problem

This expected carry-over is roughly equal to the whole of the United States production in the current year. It would be enough to supply the whole of the world's import requirements for two years. Or, put another way, it would be sufficient to meet the demand for imported wheat in Britain and the Colonies for eight years.

The United States and Canada, who hold the bulk of this surplus, obviously cannot afford to go on accumulating stocks at the present rate. Apart from the cost of carrying the surplus—a formidable proposition in itself—there is the difficulty of finding sufficient space to store it.

The United States, at least, has been compelled to take drastic measures to reduce its surpluses. The question is whether its production cuts will be in time.

The recent trend of demand by importing countries suggests that it will be a close race. Demand, at any rate, appears to be acting in this manner.

The United States and Canadian prices reflected, were at first, a fall from 22c. 4½d. per 100 lb. to 22c. 3½d. The price of July futures in the first three days of last week, for instance, there has been a slight recovery, to 22c. 4½d. and July for the price of wheat for delivery this year has continued to fall.

Arresting the fall

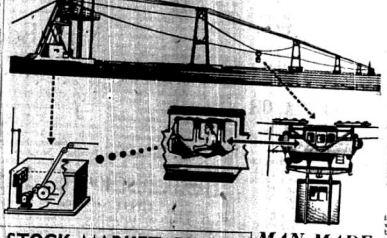
Given the present statistical situation, it would be only a sharp increase in demand for imports to arrest the fall of prices on the world's wheat markets. But this is unlikely to happen—at least, at short term prospects.

The real irony of the present situation is that, while one half of the world is wondering how to dispose of its wheat, another, the other half is worried because it hasn't enough to feed its people.

Britain wants to buy a reasonable diet for the hungry half of the world—wheat meaning feeding each person with another pound a week—wheat a day. That would require, on the world's 2,375,000,000 bushels of wheat in sight—or about two half and three times as much as the present "surplus."

OIL SEARCH—FROM THE AIR AND UNDER THE OCEAN

ABOVE: One of the helicopters used in New Guinea for early aerial oil-rig drilling sites.
BELOW: The first radio-controlled aerial ropeway under construction at Sorong, Dutch Borneo connecting platforms used in boring for underwater oil.



£2,000,000 JUNGLE HUNT

FOR the first time in Papuan oil exploration, helicopters are being used to transport experts and equipment over dense jungle to the drilling sites.

Because speedy and comfortable travel in Papua is impossible by air or by water, the oil explorers also use flying boats and a fleet of ten vessels ranging from 30-ton tugs down to 25ft. motor-boats.

Some £2,000,000 is being spent this year on the search for oil by two companies—the Australian Petroleum and the Island Exploration—both owned by the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company of British, and American and Australian interests.

Work speeded

Prospecting for oil in Papua in the south-east of New Guinea was carried out for several years before the war. The Japanese invasion of 1942 put a stop to operations, but in 1946 survey parties resumed work there in an intensified effort to find oil-bearing rock.

In the past eight years hundreds of square miles of this sparsely inhabited area have been mapped and the underground formations plotted. In order to speed the work, helicopters have been brought into service.

Standard Diary

June 26 (Today)
Catholic Doctors' Flower Show.
Kenya Amateur Athletic Club's 25th-anniversary meeting, Civil Guards' Sports.
Royal Engineers' Fun-Fair and Pantomime.
June 28 to 30 (Today)
Exhibition of designs for King George VI Memorial Hospital.
Kenya Regiment Hughes Lea. —Open daily except Sundays.
June 28 to 29 (Today)
Y.M.C.A. Theatre Group — "Ladies in Prosperity"; three short plays by Noel Coward.—8 p.m.
June 28 to July 31
Nairobi Repertory Theatre — "I Capture the Castle."
June 28 to July 31
Nairobi Repertory Players. "The Doctor's Dilemma." Sat., nightly at 8. "Dorothy A. Sam." nightly at 8. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2.30 p.m. Sundays, Tuesday and Friday, 8 p.m.
June 29
Limuru Hunt. The Kamiti, 10.30 a.m.
Molo District Show.
Lord Ambidexter Trophy against Kenya Colony, Railway Club ground, 2.15 p.m.
June 30 to July 1
Royal Engineers.—annual dinner for serving and retired officers in Officers Mess, at 7.45 p.m.
E.A.C.S. Kenya Tour Co. Ltd. E.A.C.S. Kenya Tours Co. Ltd.—Kenya Tours Co. Ltd. Nairobi Tours Co. Ltd.
July 1 to 3
Prince of Wales School Gymnastic society — G. R. Shaw's "Annie Get Your Gun" at 8 p.m. Tickets from Gymnastic Society, Box 1, Craig's Corner, Nairobi.

STOCK MARKET PRICES

ALTHOUGH the undertone in the stock markets continues satisfactory business is rather selective and once again slight profittaking has produced a sprinkling of falls.

LONDON, JUNE 24

21 War Loan	42½
3 Consols	89½
3½ Transport	87 1/16
British Motors	12/-
Cb. B. of India	47 7/32
Cons. Gold Fields	29/-
Dist. Properties	17/-
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Lever Bros. and Unilever	38/-
Lyons Ordinary	20/-
Lyons Preference	20/-
Nat. Breweries	19/-
Rhodesian Anglo	1/-
Rio Tinto	35/-
Rio Tinto Ordinary	35/-
Rio Tinto Preference	35/-
Shell Transport	84/-
Unilever	38/-
Unilever Ordinary	38/-
Unilever Preference	38/-
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Brown Fortune	2/-
Brit. Celanese Ord.	20/-
Brit. Celanese Def.	20/-
Courtaulds	20/-
Amal. Power Development	20/-
Brown Fortune Deferred	2/-
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Courtaulds Deferred	20/-
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Lever Bros. Ordinary	38/-
Lever Bros. Preference	38/-
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MOGAMBO
In Colour by Technicolor
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Monday 3 p.m., 5.30 and 9
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QUO VADIS
— Starring —
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DEBORAH KERR
PETER USTINOV
LEO GENN
in colour by TECHNICOLOR
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CLOSING PERFORMANCES
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TO DOROTHY A SON
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EMPIRE
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GENE AUTREY
in the Action Western
COW TOWN
TODAY AT 3—6—9
Masterpiece of Cecil B. De Mille's Productions
CLEOPATRA
A Paramount Re-Release of the exhibition
THE WORLD HAS EVER WON
Starring —
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
NEXT WEEK
Nightly at 9
Mats. : Tues., Thurs., 5.15
Saturday 3—6—9
DANDY KUNDAN
JACK HAWKINS
Supreme in the Gripping Drama of "CROSS, MA."
A psychological study from the notes behind the news.
FRONT PAGE STORY
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SPECTACULAR
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Tomorrow 10—3—6—9
Never before a Picture like this !
KARDAR PRODUCTIONS'
TREMENDOUS BOX-OFFICE WINNER !
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A PICTURE FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
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Raja Paranjpe
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We regret to announce that, due to an unfortunate misunderstanding Miss Gulzar Nursiy is not taking any part in the "Dancing Fantasy" to be shown at the National Theatre today. Any inconvenience or disappointment caused to Members of the public, who have been misled by announcements to the contrary, is greatly regretted.
NURDIN PATWA
with a cast of 10
in
DANCER'S FANTASY
TODAY AT THE
KENYA NATIONAL THEATRE
at 5.30 and 9 p.m.
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ROBERT HELPMANN
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TALES OF HOFFMAN
On Technicolor
with
The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra
conducted by
Sir Thomas Beecham, Bt.
Sunday 3—6—9
Nightly at 9
Mats. : Wed., Fri., 5.15
Saturday 3—6—9
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LADIES IN JEOPARDY
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"Box and Cox" ..... farce
"Ladies in Jeopardy" ..... tropical drama
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with
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From the Stage Success by Harold Brighouse
Technicolor
CHARLES LAUGHTON
JOHN MILLS
BRENDA DE BANZIE
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Eileen Holman ..... Soprano
Rosemary Gardner ..... Violin
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East African Standard
SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1954

Washington talks

Important, indeed critical, talks are taking place in Washington this weekend. Sir Winston Churchill, who makes the suggestion, is with the United States and talks with him, on the morrow of his return, are being undertaken at Geneva, by the Foreign Minister, Mr. Eden. Nothing of such concern is afoot in Washington.

It will not be an easy mission, but it is highly doubtful that it should take place. Sir Winston has probably now abandoned all idea of bringing about a meeting of the heads of the four Great Powers to seek a way out of the deadlock and an agreement to live harmoniously together. It was the cherished plan and aspiration of his lifetime, the foundation of world amity before he relinquished his present public office. But though Geneva offered only a minor conclusion to better understanding, there remains to him for solution a problem which exceeds in importance to the world even the hope of an understanding with Russia, the consolidation of cordial Anglo-American co-operation.

The atmosphere in the United States, very difficult and suspicious enough in respect of the motives of British foreign policy as disclosed at Geneva, has not been cleared by Mr. Eden's statement in Parliament last week. Indeed, the contrary is the case. The nature of the disagreement with Mr. Dulles, the American Secretary of State, at the outset of the Conference has never been cleared up, and his claim that Britain's policy of patient negotiation with the Communists at Geneva has led to an improvement in Britain's relations with China will not have helped to ease the way in Washington. Mr. Eden, who is to mediate at Geneva, and succeeded to the point where truce contacts are made by the Communist and French military commanders in Indo-China are now within sight. But the United States' want less mediation and more toughness and action in the handling of the Communist threat to Asia. Nor are the Americans satisfied that it is as important to wait on Mr. Nehru as is the British Government is.

What is clear is that both the British Commonwealth and the United States have vital interests in securing and maintaining peace in South-East Asia by moving which will help that Communist advance. The alternative of the free and the Communist worlds seeking a basis of "living together" is not one that finds much support in American policy and outlook. The danger is that the willingness of the United States to take firm measures to protect Asia, to the point of forming a treaty organisation complementary to NATO, may be undermined by the present differences with Britain and misunderstandings of British policy. Such an outcome would be a disaster for both and a victory of incalculable importance for Communism. It will be the principal task of the Prime Minister and the President in their informal talks to restore mutual confidence and to ensure that joint action in Asia and elsewhere is not jeopardised by suspicion of motives.

There are other delicate issues — the impatience of Western Germany with the Western Powers concerning the delay in bringing into being the European Defence Community with Germany as a partner. The political crisis in France and the anxiety of the French Government and people to limit their responsibilities in Indo-China. The unsatisfactory state of relations in Egypt and the Middle East. The exchange of information on atomic and nuclear weapons. The issues in Guatemala (which circles in Britain do not appear as so important as is the case in Washington).

50 farmers at first field day

(Staff Reporter) Eldoret

The Ayrshire Cattle Breeders' Society's first field day in the Uasin Gishu area was held on the farm of Mr. A. T. Hales, their president, near the town of the D. Dolnyo Lessos herd, and attended by about 50 farmers.

Among those present was Mr. A. Bennett, the president, who opened the proceedings and said that the time was ripe for the Ayrshire breeders would form a subsidiary branch of the society.

POWER OF THE H-BOMB: DETERRENT OR DELUSION?

By Julian Menken

WHEAT do hydrogen bombs and swift, long-range jet bombers really mean to the world? Are they their fearful destructive power make a third world war impossible or merely fill the future with graver threat? If our hopes are dashed what is the outlook and another major struggle develops can we rely for victory on hydrogen and atomic weapons alone or shall we need land and naval forces?

In the meantime, what forces do we require for the "small wars," such as Korea and Indo-China, which have occurred repeatedly since 1945—and, incidently, are often not really small either?

These questions are discussed in a slender new book by a man who has had great influence on Western strategy. The book is Brodie's "War in the West (Cassell); the man is Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir John Slessor, who recently ended his historic career by serving for the three years from 1950 to 1953 as British Chief of Air Staff and head of the R.A.F.

During these years Sir John Slessor also represented the British Chiefs of Staff at meetings of the Standing Group of the Military Committee of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation, the senior European military bodies in the North Atlantic Alliance. During these years he must have lived constantly with the strategic problems created by the atomic bomb and the much more difficult problems of hydrogen bombing arose in serious form only after his retirement.

Sir John Slessor's views are clear and straightforward. Atomic and hydrogen bombs, he, if carried out, must obviously cause terrible casualties, destruction and devastation; and, if used against both sides, must inflict these losses on the Soviets and the West alike. Because of these mutual dangers, Sir John Slessor regards the prestige use of air atomic power as "the Great Deterrent," which will prevent a third world war. He is so deeply convinced of this conferrent effect of the mere threat of atomic and hydrogen bombing that, so long as the West retains this supreme weapon and the will to use it, he considers that "war has abolished itself."

Sir John gives four main reasons for what, if established, would be this remarkable conclusion. First, he does not believe in the possibility of a Soviet surprise attack—a "sudden, unexpected blow" out of a clear sky.

Secondly, he regards Soviet general defences, both scientifically and technically feasible, as beyond the Soviet Union's capacity of both the Soviet Union and the United States. Thirdly, while acknowledging that the atomic and hydrogen bombing could inflict great loss on the United States, Sir John Slessor does not consider that it could destroy the industrial power which makes the United States the arsenal of democracy. Fourthly, he regards the Soviet Union as far more vulnerable than the United States to atomic-hydrogen attack — so vulnerable that in his view, it would be defeated in the end.

What are ordinary people to think about all this? On some points Sir John Slessor's professional experience must have great weight. When he says that Russia, because of its great size, "can be attacked from almost all round the compass," he knows is likely to challenge him. On the other hand, Sir John Slessor's statement, atomic-hydrogen bombing would damage Soviet war-making power more than Soviet bombing would damage the United States as the arsenal of democracy is a very complex question—and one, moreover, which American experts may well have changed and become less sanguine in the last couple of years.

Much more doubtful are Sir John Slessor's views about surprise, about the possibilities of defence and about the effectiveness of deterrents generally to prevent war. Some of these matters, of course, lies outside his special and specialised experience; in all the appeal to history, to history of life—and to both in the dark, blood-stained realm of power evil and ambitious men have sought down the ages to win domination and glory by the ruthless use of force. Surprise, for example, can clearly not be ruled out. If the Russians achieved surprise with atomic and hydrogen bombing, they could knock out the United States within days—perhaps at little cost to themselves. Does anyone think that the men of the Kremlin would resist such temptations unless they feared failure — and the dire punishment which failure would bring?

Again, Sir John regards the cost of defence measures which are relatively effective (at least against piloted bombers) as impossibly high. But here, surely, he has applied the wrong measure. The right one was stated long ago: "All that a man hath he will give for his life", and the duty of true leaders is not to coddle unwillingness to sacrifice, but to show that sacrifices are needed of men are to achieve the things they really desire. Yet again, any belief that deterrents can in general prevent war is as distinct from making men hesitate to launch a particular war goes back to the fallacious political thinking of the period between the wars.

Sir John expects more "small wars"—and Indo-China is one reason for holding that he is right. In such wars, he says frankly, the main burden falls on the armies, though the part of air power also is important.

One of the striking features of Sir John Slessor's book is the note of chivalry and of deep-rooted Christian attitude is that of the professional soldier who is greatly skilled in the techniques of war, but who nevertheless dislikes war profoundly.

But where judgment of the enemy is concerned, this attitude is wholly out of place to-day. Stalin in Moscow nor in Peking are the masters of world Communism men of delicate scruple.

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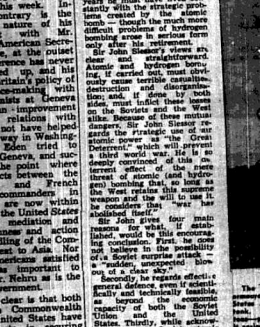

The latest addition to the armoured forces of the United States Army is the Pershing tank. Despite its weight—50 tons—it is so well balanced that it can be easily handled from a forty-ton tractor. It has an 810 h.p. engine.

The hull, cast in one piece, with elliptical contour and low silhouette, presents no flat surfaces to enemy shells. The Pershing is armed with a 90-mm. turret gun intended to defeat any tank in the world. The T48 is a high-velocity 120 mm. gun which is expected to give the greatest firepower of any tank. It can fire high-explosive and anti-tank shells.

Mr. Eden starts an exodus from Geneva

By NORA BELOFF

JUST as Geneva seemed to be getting somewhere, after seven futile weeks of talking at cross-purposes, the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Eden, gave the signal for an exodus of Foreign Ministers.

With the departure of Mr. Eden, the United States Secretary of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Dulles, none of the big Powers have top-level representatives left. The conference has been so drastically down-graded that even M. Pierre Mendes-France, the new Prime Minister, publicly pledged to negotiate peace in Indo-China within a period of one month, has called off his immediate plans for attending it.

"The coincidence between, on the one hand, the time at prospects that the conference might succeed, and, on the other hand, the stampede of Foreign Ministers out of Geneva was certainly no part of Mr. Eden's personal plan. On the contrary, when the British Government decided on the Ministerial level, it was apparent that the Foreign Secretary would have to leave Geneva, there was a general feeling that the conference, whereas in the sig-ment reached at Geneva they were recognised as authentic Governments.

The Chinese Minister's final visit Mr. Nehru in New Delhi on his way home was a dramatic demonstration of less rigid diplomatic behaviour and of a mind that China no longer feels tied to Soviet apron-strings.

Such attitudes on the French and Chinese side suggested that the Geneva conference need not necessarily fail. In fact, Mr. Eden said that the prospects "the conference conclusion." Unfortunately, the conference was not sufficiently half-hearted to engage in the kind of "dirty work" which Mr. Eden, which diplomatic leaders are still very fond of, whether it will succeed, whether a political settlement will accompany the military settlement, is still speculative and how the conference will be impaired by the particular agreement reached at Geneva.

The military settlement on the Vietnam sector, which is the most important and conclusive result of the leaders decided on the Vietnam government they can afford to accept or to refuse.

It is true that Mr. Eden's and may decide to leave Geneva and go to Washington; a trip which Mr. Eden, for Mr. Chou En-lai, undertaking. It is true that Mr. Dulles, for Mr. Chou En-lai, have been down deliberately as a prelude to Geneva.

In that case the concessions would have been only a tactical return to the status quo. But this argument is not altogether compelling. The Chinese Indo-China for the best possible not to be "Communist." Geneva and exploiting the agreement as long as possible not to leave the observers in Geneva. Delegates, in fact, have their separate broadcasts, their separate statements and their separate offers. In the end, the conference may be left with the Vietnam situation, which is steadily worse.

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SECRET OF THE PEARL'S LUSTRE

An Indian scientist has discovered what gives pearls their lustre. Dr. C. V. Raman, who won the Nobel Prize for his work on light diffusion, says it is due to a "chromatic diffusion halo surrounding the well-defined optical image and a distinct light source formed by reflection at the surface of the pearl."

Without this halo, pearls would be "as dull as the moon," he said. The colour of the most brilliant pearl is due to the interfering light waves, tended light and the halo, the image and the source, overlapping the illusive object.

Traces of ancient Man found at Coast

ONE RELICS MAY BE 500,000 YEARS OLD

(By Staff Reporter — Coastal Bureau)

Relics found recently near Mombasa may prove to be a valuable archaeological discovery, a story began when Mr. Hugh K. Hindemarch of Mombasa to take charge of the construction of the Veterinary Department at Mapsuri on the

...tion to being a con... man who travels the ...ts of Kenya, he ...ds is a keen amateur

after another

...f we working, I will ...tand down," he says. ...ligent what you

...March was walking ...hand down on a small ...ch, when he picked ...t interesting stone, ...and another, and ...other. The District ...ngo, Mr. Peter ...and safari in the ...met Mr. Hindemarch. ...were brought back ...ulle decided to look ...several. He took ...to Mombasa, where ...is office in a card-

of caution

...trip to Mapsuri, Cdr. ...ngle the Divisional ...Coast, who is an ...ologist interested ...of stone Age had the

...the investigation, ...purely a superficial ...were made with ...tools were found ...the very top ...found several ...ers (for want of a ...ing instrument).

...there were some ...deeply patinated, ...may be turn out ...Dalli these latter ...ated with those

INQUIRY ON BUGANDA IN SECRET

IT is unlikely that any statements will be given in the inquiry from regarding the progress of the Buganda ...Prof. Sir Keith ...Hancock, of the Lukiko ...Committee with ...to spend the next three months ...ing the constitutional ...Hancock, who is a Prince ...Cambridge, has a Prince ...Uganda and the secretary for ...committee, Prof. Hancock said: ...very careful and ...Committee will do its work ...will be able ...statements to the Press."

Delicate business

Mr. E. K. Lule, a member of the Lukiko ...said that the business with the committee ...very ...important and some of it ...

If the committee were to ...witnesses, ...in its discussions, ...would be a great deal of ...

Another committee member, Mr. A. K. Kiwanuka, said ...the committee might later decide to take the ...Prof. Hancock said ...Press at any time ...it would be to the ...advantage of the ...

...ence, they should write to ...secretary ...before the committee ...

Mr. Kiwanuka said the committee's method of working ...Lukiko, and he thought it would be better not to ...

...say that we have ...to ...questions or substance," he ...

The removal of Sambura into the new Nairobi County, Hall began yesterday. ... Sambura ... dealing with one of the lorry-loads.

Ratepayer's road plan rejected

NAIROBI Town Planning Committee has rejected a suggestion that Government Road should be reopened from the Norfolk Hotel to Ainsworth Bridge as a measure to relieve present traffic congestion at traffic islands along Princess Elizabeth Way.

The proposal came from ... of the Norfolk Hotel Ratepayers' Association, which ... a deputation to raise the matter with the Traffic Control Committee.

This committee ... Town Planning and Works Committees ... recommending their decision to keep Government Road closed.

Report considered

The Traffic Control Committee ... to the reopening ... Government Road ... Princess Elizabeth Way ... traffic islands ... Town Planning Committee ... congestion will come before next ... Saturday's meeting of the City Council for approval.

Nairobi land scheme for Africans

NAIROBI's African Affairs Committee has recommended that up to five acres of the Makadara housing estate area be set aside for African employers who want to build houses for their African workers.

They took the decision after hearing from the City Affairs Officer, Mr. A. Parsells, that only 183 plots out of 700 had not been allocated.

The committee also decided that set aside 100 plots — 50 for permanent buildings and 50 for temporary buildings—for tribes ... Kikuyu, Kikuyu, Embu and Meru to build with the assistance from the City Council.

The City Treasurer, Mr. A. W. Kent, was asked to investigate the possibility of the Government advancing money to the Council for such loans.

Manager for city proposed

Nairobi's Town Clerk, Mr. John Risborough, was asked by the City Council General Purposes Committee ... a paper about city management ... local government.

It was recently suggested that the Council should employ a city manager.

Standard Clock

...ed meeting of ...t East Africa ...ed to ...ation ...Secretary ...precau-

...publications ...Hall at ...Hall ...Lavin, ...Civil

...to the ...Hall ...Hall ...ment re-...Monday ...parts of

...the Duke ...Nairobi, ...building ...grounds. ...Methodo, ...and Mrs. ...Kenya ...schools

...will hold ...the ...Hall ...Hall ...1.30 ...Hall ...Hall ...Hall

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Latest time for advertisements: Nairobi Office: 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Mombasa Office: 2.30 p.m. Wednesday afternoon for Friday's issue.

BIRTHS

GOODWIN.—On 16th June, 1954, at the Princess Elizabeth Hospital, Eldoret, to Ann and Kenneth the princess gift of a son, Nicholas Ian, weight 7 lbs. 12 ozs.—Princess Elizabeth Hospital, on 25th June, a daughter.

ENGAGEMENT

ALSWORTH—MANN.—The engagement is announced between John St. Leger Alsworth, son of Major and Mrs. Alsworth, of Nairobi, and Mary Mann, of Nairobi.

DEATH

RANDALL.—The death took place at Kitale Hospital, on 23rd June, 1954, Sadie Randall, aged 52 years, widow of the late Jonathan, R.I.P.

PERSONAL

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Land and Estate Agent
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KIKUYU, EMBU AND MERU PASSBOOKS

By Saturday, 26th June, the Pass Officers of the Passbook Control Office, Delamere Avenue, will have visited every locality of the City and the Nairobi Extra-Provincial District and will have completed the task of receiving applications for Kikuyu, Embu and Meru passbooks. It is hoped that the issue of books will be completed by July 10th.

2. A date will be declared by the Minister for African Affairs, probably July 15, after which, in accordance with the Regulations, it will become an offence for any Kikuyu, Meru or Embu male or female to be in the Nairobi Extra-Provincial District without a passbook containing valid endorsements of work and residence. It will also be an offence for any person to engage or to continue to employ any Kikuyu, Embu or Meru of either sex, unless such employee has a passbook endorsed for such employment. Severe penalties are prescribed for breaches of the Regulations.

3. Any member of these tribes living and working in Nairobi who has not yet for any reason made application for a passbook is advised to do so without delay at the Passbook Control Office, Delamere Avenue (next to the Central Registration Office), or at the Desai Memorial Hall.

4. In the case of those Kikuyu who are normally in regular employment within the Nairobi Extra-Provincial District but who return each night to their homes in the native land unit, special arrangements will be made after the completion of the passbook issue to all those Kikuyu, Embu and Meru both working and residing in Nairobi — that is to say after the middle of July. These Kiambu Africans will be required to appear before a Kiambu screening team before their applications for passbooks are dealt with. In the meantime they are not permitted to leave the native land unit.

5. The public is reminded that no one except a Pass Officer may make an entry in a passbook or Employment Register and that an employer upon engagement or discharge of a Kikuyu, Embu or Meru must attend in person with the passbook-holder at the Pass Office, and must produce his Employment Register for endorsement.

KENYA GOVERNMENT

Vacancies

APPLICATIONS are invited for the posts of experienced Asian Clerk/Storekeepers in the scale Shs. 290/- by 15/- to 350/- by 20/- to 390/- (E.B.) by 25/- to 490/- (P.B.) by 25/- to 590/-. A temporary allowance of 35 per cent of basic salary and a house allowance in lieu of housing are also payable. After confirmation in the post, permanent terms of service will be granted which include the privileges of overseas leave, free passages and membership of Provident or Superannuation Fund in addition to free medical attention and concession travel facilities. Point of entry in the scale according to experience and qualifications. Applications should be submitted to the Stores Superintendent, East African Railways and Harbours, P.O. Box 40, Nairobi.

EAST AFRICAN RAILWAYS AND HARBOURS

Notice

to Contractors

It is proposed to call for tenders for the supply and erection of two back-of-port sheds at Mombasa.

The sheds are to have steel truss roofs of 120 ft. span carried on reinforced concrete columns and be provided with nine-inch coral block walls, sliding doors and concrete floor. The sheds are to be 420 ft. long.

Contractors interested in tendering for the above should submit an application to the Chief Engineer, East African Railways and Harbours, P.O. Box 79, Nairobi, Kenya, not later than 30th June, 1954.

Applicants should forward with their applications details of any work of this nature which they have undertaken in the recent past.

JAMES HENRY DAVIES, —Deceased

Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and other persons having claims against the Estate of the above-named deceased who died at Nairobi on the 5th day of November, 1953, should give notice thereof to the undersigned Advocates to the Administrators of the above Estate not later than the 1st day of September, 1954, after which date the Administrators intend to distribute the estate of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been then received by the undersigned.

KAPLAN AND STRATTON,
Advocates to the Administrators,
Queensway House,
P.O. Box 111,
Nairobi,
June 23, 1954.

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THE CHEMISTS

COMPANIES ORDINANCE 1953 (CAP 288)

Harrow Building Co., Limited

(in Liquidation)

Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that a Final Meeting of the Creditors of the above-named company will be held on Wednesday, 4th of August, 1954, at 10.30 a.m., in the offices of Messrs. Gill and Johnson, Livingstone House, Hardinge Street, Nairobi, for the purpose of having the account of the Liquidator laid before such meeting, showing the manner in which the winding-up has been conducted and the property of the company disposed of, and of hearing any explanations that may be given by the Liquidator, and to determine how the books and papers of the Company shall be disposed of.

for HARROW BUILDING COMPANY LIMITED.
(in Liquidation)

P. M. JOHNSON,
Liquidator.

Nairobi,
June 23, 1954.

ELECTRIC POWER RULES

Notice

NOTICE is hereby given in accordance with Rule No. 27 of the Electric Power Rules that the ELECTRICITY SUPPLY to the following areas will be interrupted between the hours of 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Monday, 28th June, 1954.

Areas: Kabete Corner, P.W.D. Pumping Station, Dagoretti Estates, Lengenny Dairy, The Church of Scotland Mission and areas, The African Girls School, Alliance High School and the Belvedere Dairy and parts of Kikuyu Township.

Purpose: H/T Switchgear Erection.

THE EAST AFRICAN POWER AND LIGHTING CO., LTD.
Nairobi,
June 24, 1954.

P. PHILLIPS AND CO. (1951) LTD.

Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that the Share Transfer Books of this Company will be closed from Tuesday, 29th June, to Wednesday, 7th July, (both days inclusive) for the preparation of Dividend Warrants.

By Order of the Board,
H. J. Warner,
Secretary.

Ambassador House,
Victoria Street,
Nairobi.

FISHING

WARNING

The Sukari Ranch — Ruiru is in quarantine due to an outbreak of Foot and Mouth Disease, and fishing in the Sukari Dam is prohibited until further notice. This precaution is necessary to reduce the risk of the disease spreading to outside Estates.

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Notice

ESTATE OF THE LATE MRS. M. SCHOUTEN

Pursuant to the Trustee Ordinance No. 28 of 1929, all persons having claims against the estate of the above deceased, late of Nairobi, who died on the Second day of June One thousand nine hundred and fifty-four at Nairobi aforesaid, are required to send particulars thereof to us the undersigned on or before the Fifteenth day of August, One thousand nine hundred and fifty-four, after which the Administrator will proceed to distribute the estate having regard only to valid claims which shall then have been notified.

PARRY AND NICOLL,
Advocates to the proposed Administrator.

P.O. Box 5003,
Nairobi.
June 21, 1954.

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COMPANIES ORDINANCE 1953 (CAP. 288)

Harrow Building Company Limited

(In Liquidation)

Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that a Final Meeting of Shareholders of the above-named Company will be held on Wednesday, 4th of August, 1954, at 11 a.m. in the offices of Messrs. Gill and Johnson, Livingstone House, Hardinge Street, Nairobi, for the purpose of having the account of the Liquidator laid before such meeting, showing the manner in which the winding-up has been conducted and the property of the company disposed of, and of hearing any explanations that may be given by the Liquidator.

for HARROW BUILDING COMPANY LIMITED.
(In Liquidation).

P. M. JOHNSON,
Liquidator.

Nairobi,
June 23, 1954.

Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that

Janina Gorkowa,

of Parklands Private Hotel, Nairobi,

is applying to the Governor for naturalisation, and that any person who knows any reason why naturalisation should not be granted should send a written, signed statement of the facts to the Member for Legal Affairs, The Secretariat, P.O. Box 621, Nairobi.

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Known as the 'Todmorden Torpedo'...

A NEW 'LARWOOD' MAKES SPLENDID COUNTY DEBUT

Hurricane 100 by Emmett

HERALDED as a fast bowler in the mould of Harold Larwood, 18-year-old Philip Hodgson, of Yorkshire, made a promising first appearance in the County championship on Thursday against Essex at Romford. Hodgson, known locally as the "Todmorden Torpedo" stands 5 feet, 5½ inches in his socks and is still a student. On Thursday he took three Essex first-innings wickets, including opener T. C. Dodds, for 43 runs.

Philip Hodgson, the 18-year-old Yorkshire fast bowling discovery who made his County debut against Essex on Thursday. He is tipped as a likely England player in the not too distant future.

Using his full height and displaying an easy, effortless action, Hodgson managed to extract pace from a pitch which Essex pace bowlers Trevor and Jack Bailey had found singularly unhelpful the day before, when Yorkshire accumulated 386 runs.

Used in short spells

Willy Watson, deputising as Yorkshire captain for Norman Yardley, who was attending a meeting of the England selectors, used Hodgson in the shortest of spells.

Essex all out for 157 had to follow on and at the close were only 20 runs ahead with two wickets remaining.

George Emmett of Gloucestershire raced to a century in 99 minutes against Sussex to join Northampton's Desmond Barrick as the season's fastest century-maker. He reached 130, of which 76 came in fours, before giving a catch.

Tom Graveney (89) was back in his England form and Gloucestershire took a first-innings lead of 163. But by leaving their declaration so late they may have "closed up" the game.

Unlikely to profit

Warwickshire, the championship leaders, are unlikely to profit from their match with Glamorgan. Wilf Wooller's seamers took five of their first-innings wickets for 32 runs and Warwickshire's batsmen were all back in the pavilion for 148.

But Glamorgan did not enforce the follow-on and, batting themselves a second time, were 301 ahead at close of play with eight wickets standing.

Middlesex, who are also in the championship hunt, took a first-innings lead of 68 against Leicestershire, mainly as a result of a painstaking century by W. J. Edrich in 3 hours, 20 minutes, and a solid 63 by all-rounder Don Bennett.

Australian George Tribe's left arm spinners foxed all the Somerset batsmen at Northampton, except West Indian Peter Wight who scored 47 out of 110. Tribe took 5 wickets for 45.

Somerset did better in their second innings but at close of play were still eight runs behind with only four wickets left. Wight contributed a further 65.

Thursday's close of play scores in the first-class matches were:-

At Lord's. Leicestershire: 251 (Tompkin, 87) and 43 for two wickets. Middlesex: 319 (W. J. Edrich, 105; Bennett, 63).

At Guildford. Oxford University: 161 (J. M. Allan, 50; C. E. P. Williams, 32; Loader, 7/28) and 92 for four wickets. Surrey: 422 for eight wickets, declared (Fletcher, 63; Eric Bedser, 61; Constable, 121; M. R. Barton, 58 not out. D. C. P. R. Jowett, 7/132).

At Romford. Yorkshire: 386 for nine wickets declared (Lowson, 98; Lester, 163). Essex: 157 and 249 for eight wickets (P. A. Gibb, 72; D. J. Insole, 64).

At Llanelly. Glamorgan: 305 for eight wickets, declared (Parkhouse, 125; Hedges, 119) and 144 for two wickets (W. Wooller, 51; Parkhouse, 65 not out). Warwickshire: 148 (W. Wooller, 5/32).

At Tunbridge Wells. Lancashire: 283 for nine wickets, declared (Grieves, 68) and 49 for five wickets. Kent: 197 (Fagg, 50. Statham, 5/46).

At Northampton. Northamptonshire: 362 for two wickets, declared (Brookes, 210 not out; Barrick, 52 not out). [illegible] Starkie 4/35) and 244 for six wickets (Kitson, 54; Wight, 65).

At Hove. Sussex: 262 (D. S. Sheppard, 120. Wells, 5/55) and 23 for no wicket. Gloucestershire: 425 for seven wickets, declared (Young, 90; Graveney, 89; Emmett, 130; Wilson, 59 not out).

At Worcester. Worcestershire: 374 for six wickets, declared (Broadbent, 72; Harkness, 163. G. Goonesena, 5/125) and 156 for seven wickets. Cambridge University: 235 (V. Lumsden, 93). (Reuter)

Pakistanis recover well at Catterick

PAKISTAN had the worst of the day's play against Combined Services at Catterick on Thursday. At the close, however, they were 47 runs on with eight wickets in hand and, providing the pitch remained favourable to the batsmen, would not find their unbeaten record in danger.

A great innings of 156 by Gerald Tordoff, the Cambridge Blue and Somerset player, dominated Thursday's cricket. He was still unbeaten after batting a little over four hours, when Services declared at tea time with their total 319 for 6 wickets. Tordoff hit a six and 17 fours and shared in two century partnerships.

Bowling weakened

The Pakistan bowling, weakened by the absence of Fazal Mahmood, A. H. Kardar and Zulfiqar Ahmed, never looked dangerous.

Hanif Mohammad and Shakoor Ahmed quickly wiped off the arrears of 52 when Pakistan batted again, Shakoor falling just before the close. Hanif, who is in excellent form then remained undefeated with 45.

Closing scores were:—

Pakistan: 267 (Hanif Mohammad, 87; M. E. Z. Ghazali, 56; Mohammad Aslam, 50. T. Spencer, 4/51) and 99 for two wickets (Hanif Mohammad, 45 not out; Shakoor Ahmed, 39).

Combined Services: 319 for six wickets declared (G. Tordoff, 156 not out; J. Murray, 71; M. Norton, 47) (Reuter)

Amm wins the Ulster G.P.

FOLLOWING his win in the Isle of Man Senior T.T., Ray Amm, of Southern Rhodesia, won the 500 c.c. class in the Ulster International (motor-cycle) Grand Prix near Belfast on Tuesday.

Amm covered the 100 miles at an average speed of 87.87 m.p.h. on a Norton with Rod Colman, of New Zealand, second on an A.J.S., at 83.22 m.p.h. and G. Laing on another Norton, third at 83.13 m.p.h. Because of bad weather conditions, which threatened to cause a postponement of the event, the distance was reduced from the original 27 laps to 13. Three riders, including Amm, toured the circuit on an inspection of the course before the race started.

In the 250 c.c. section of the Ulster G.P., German N.S.U. machines repeated their Isle of Man 1-2-3 triumph. Despite a crash in practice on Monday, the Lightweight T.T. winner, Werner Hass, of Germany, won a thrilling race by one-fifth of a second only, at 77.62 m.p.h.

Second was H. Baltisburger, at 77.61 m.p.h. and third H. P. Muller, at 75.83 m.p.h. (Reuter)

Arthur Lees heads 'Daks' tournament

ARTHUR LEES, of Sunningdale, headed the 44 professionals and four amateurs who qualified on Thursday for the final 36 holes of the Daks £2,000 golf tournament. Aggregating 137 he led the field by two strokes.

A maximum of 50 players, excluding amateurs, was required for the final stage and when the last putts were holed on Thursday, 44 had aggregates of 149 or better and seven, including genial Irishman Fred Daly, former Open champion, had taken 150. A round of 77 at Little Aston ruled Daly out.

Two strokes behind Lees came Bobby Locke, of South Africa, three times Open champion, with 139. Locke, 72 at Little Aston, was a model of consistency and had 34 for each half of the round. Lees, at Sutton Coldfield, went round in 68.

Leading scores at the half-way stage of the tournament on Thursday were:—Arthur Lees, 69-68: 137; Bobby Locke (South Africa), 67-72: 139; Bernard Hunt, 69-72: 141; R. N. Mandeville, 70-71: 141; Eric Lester, 71-70: 141; Peter Alliss, 73-69: 142; Harry Bradshaw, 70-72: 142; Peter Thompson, (Australia) 71-72: 143; Ken Adlick, 71-72: 143; Dai Rees, 71-72: 143; A. J. Harman, 70-73: 143; Fred Jowle, 73-70: 143. (Reuter)

Greensteds School annual sports day

"STANDARD" STAFF REPORTER

NAKURU.

Lugard House again won the Shield at the Greensteds School annual sports meeting at Nakuru. The Victor Ludorum cup, presented by Mrs. Harvey for the greatest number of points gained by a senior boy, was won by E. Cogle. Sandra Groves and Irene Marshall tied for the girls' Victor Ludorum cup. The two junior victory cups were won by David Brown and Hilary Cooper.

The weather was fine and a large number of parents and guests, including the Mayor and Mayoress, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hardy, attended. The Mayoress presented the prizes.

V. A. ("VAL") VALENTINE, who played for the West Indies against England in 1933 and is now in London on business, has joined the Dulwich Cricket Club. Valentine is 46 but he still possesses for a few overs something of the pace that won him his trip to England 21 years ago.

WIMBLEDON CHAMPIONSHIPS:

Washer gives boost to European lawn tennis prospects

PHILIPPE WASHER, Belgium's No. 1 player, gave European lawn tennis a big boost when he eliminated America's Art Larsen, No. 6 seed, by 10-12, 7-5, 6-2, 9-7 in the third round of the men's singles in the Wimbledon championships on Thursday. Larsen, finalist in the recent French championships, was the first seeded player to be beaten in the singles event, which was reduced to the last 16 players.

Washer, who led Belgium to victory in the European Zone of last year's Davis Cup competition, played a great tactical and volleying game to bustle the American left-hander out of his usual rhythm, accuracy and finesse.

But the result was in doubt up to the very last stroke of a match which kept the crowded Centre Court enthralled for more than two and a quarter hours.

Given a 'mauling'

Tony Trabert, American national champion and favourite for the title, was given a "mauling" by Bobby Wilson, the 18-year-old London schoolboy, before winning by 10-8, 8-6, 6-2.

"If that kid can keep on practising he will go places," said Trabert, as he walked off No. 1 court.

Wilson kept Trabert employed for an hour and 17 minutes. He repeatedly "aced" the American and scored with hard, accurate backhand shots. Towards the end Trabert rallied and attacked the net, drawing on his power and great experience, and Wilson wilted.

Belgium's second player, Jackie Brichant, joined Washer in the last 16 by beating Staffan Stockenberg (Sweden) by 7-5, 6-1, 6-1, with a mixture of speed and subtleness.

Current Wimbledon champion, Vic Seixas, had to battle hard with New Zealander Mark Otway before winning by 6-3, 6-4, 9-7. Seixas's superior forecourt volleying and skilful, deep lobbing mastered Otway.

Finds better form

The 1948 winner, American Robert Falkenburg, now playing for Brazil, gave a glimpse of his old form in taking a set from Australian Ken Rosewall. But he was beaten by 6-2, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

The first three rounds of the men's singles provided very few clues to the eventual destination of the championship. One of the most convincing players so far has been Australian national champion, Mervyn Rose, a semi-finalist last year.

On Thursday, Rose beat Ramanatha Krishnan, the young Indian champion, by 6-3, 6-1, 6-3 and has dropped only 23 games in the tournament so far.

One with a comparable record is Jaroslav Drobny, of Egypt, who is playing nearly as well at this, his eleventh, Wimbledon as when he was finalist in 1949 and 1952.

Some consolation

Drobny's powerful service and accurate shots on either wing were too much for Sweden's Lennart Bergelin and the former Czech ace won by 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

Sweden gained some consolation when Sven Davidson, who has dropped only 24 games on his way to the last sixteen, beat Jean Grinda of France by 6-1, 6-2, 6-4. Tony Trabert is Davidson's next opponent.

Denmark's Kurt Nielson beat the Cambridge University captain, John Barrett, by 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. But Nielson's form was still far below that which carried him into the final against Seixas last year. (Reuter)

Lester Piggott censured

THE Racing Calendar, official organ of the Jockey Club, announces that Lester Piggott, 18-year-old jockey who had his licence withdrawn during the Royal Ascot meeting last week, had ridden in "a dangerous manner."

Piggott, who won the Derby earlier this month on Never Say Die, rode the same horse in the King Edward VII Stakes at the Royal Ascot meeting.

The Stewards of the Jockey Club who interviewed Piggott after the meeting told him "that they had taken notice of his dangerous and erratic riding both this season and in previous seasons and that in their opinion, in spite of numerous warnings, he continued to show complete disregard for the rules of racing and for the safety of other jockeys."

Piggott, who has ridden more than 300 winners, has been suspended nine times—for short periods—since his first race six years ago.

He trains under his father at Lambourne but it was understood, after his licence had been taken away last week, that it would be restored if suitable arrangements were made for him to be attached to another trainer's stables. (Reuter)

Cockell may meet Rocky Marciano

Don Cockell, Britain's heavyweight champion, hopes he will be the next to challenge Rocky Marciano for the world title.

After studying reports of the fight in which Marciano outpointed Ezzard Charles, Cockell's manager, John Simpson, said: "The fact that Marciano won on points and not on a knockout shows that he is not the terrific puncher he was made out to be. On that footing Cockell has a much better chance than some people think."

Jack Solomons, the British promoter, has tentatively booked the White City, London, for September 14 — as he hopes to match Cockell and Marciano then.

Simpson, however, doubts whether there is much chance of the fight taking place in England because of taxes and Marciano's purse demands. (Reuter)

HOLDER OUT OF KENYA GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Giant-killing by a Senior golfer

FIRST big surprise in the 1954 Kenya amateur golf championship, being played on the Karen Country Club course, was the elimination of the holder, R. W. Hooper, by a Senior golfer.

This happened yesterday afternoon in the third-round when Brigadier H. Paterson of Karen, Captain of the Senior Golfers' Society of Kenya, and reportedly in the three-score years bracket, sank a yard putt on the 18th to win.

Paterson had been inadvertently reported as losing to Close, of Muthaiga, in the first round. But, after his disposal of the popular President of the K.G.U., Gordon Mackay, in round two it had to be admitted —Mark Twain fashion—that "the report of his (golfing) death had been greatly exaggerated."

Yesterday morning's highlight was a fine performance by Peter Higginson, who beat the long-hitting John Park 3-1. The former then went out to the Kitale "start" John Ogilvie in the afternoon.

R. W. Hooper was three up with six to go against Lowry in the morning but the latter, aided by some poor putting by the holder, squared at the 17th only to throw the match away with three putts himself on the 18th.

John Park, by the way, carried the 17th green with his tee shot — a prodigious beat.

In the afternoon Hooper played some poor golf to be down most of the time against Paterson and after being three down with four to go won two of the next three but missing a vital putt on the 18th, could only get a half, and so lost the match.

Pilbrow found Sykes out of practice but the matches otherwise went according to form.

Yesterday's results

Yesterday's results were:—

Second round: G. P. Glennie (Muthaiga) beat A. T. Kopperud (Ruiru), 3-2; S. A. Keane (Killara, N.S.W. Australia) beat A. L. B. Perkins (Kiambu) 4-2; A. Anderson (Thomson's Falls) beat A. D. Clarke (Muthaiga) 4-3; J. Anderson (Naivasha) beat R. G. Milstead (Railway), 2 up; D. T. Dobie (Karen) beat C. [illegible] Cooke (Muthaiga) beat D. W. F. Charlton (Nakuru), 3-1; H. Patterson (Karen) beat G. P. G. Mackay (Railway), 6-4; R. W. Hooper (Royal Nairobi, holder) beat H. M. Lowry (Kiambu), 1 up; J. R. Ogilvie (Kitale) beat H. A. Markus (Royal Nairobi), 5-4; P. G. Higginson (Karen) beat J. Park (Muthaiga), 3-1; T. H. Galloway (Mbale, Uganda) beat D. H. Harris (Royal Nairobi), 6-5; A. J. Robertson (Limuru) beat D. M. Duncan (Royal Nairobi), 3-1; C. Jeffrey (Limuru) beat W. D. Bacon (Karen), 2 up; K. M. Hogan (Karen) beat E. R. Robins (Royal Nairobi), 3-1; H. E. B. Pilbrow (Thomson's Falls) beat A. P. Whittingham (Thika), 6-5; C. D. Sykes (Karen) beat C. W. Hood (Karen), 7-6.

Third round: S. A. Keane beat G. P. Glennie, 6-5; A. Anderson beat J. Anderson, 7-6; D. T. Dobie beat C. R. Cooke, 3-2; H. Paterson beat R. W. Hooper (holder), 1 up; J. R. Ogilvie beat P. G. Higginson, 3-2; A. J. Robertson beat T. H. Galloway, 3-2; K. M. Hogan beat C. Jeffery, 5-3; H. E. B. Pilbrow beat C. D. Sykes, 3-2.

Nairobi and district weekend fixtures

BOTH codes of football, with Soccer enthusiasts having a keen John Boyes Cup final in prospect, will draw their crowds in Nairobi today. Nondescripts entertain Nyeri Combined in a Rugby match at Parklands.

Harlequins travel to Mombasa for a first round Enterprise Cup match and Old Cambrians go to Londiani for a friendly game. Golfers' attention will be focused on the Kenya amateur championship at Karen, while there will be a list of cricket fixtures.

Here are the principal events of the weekend —

Soccer fixtures

TODAY: Dobbie League, Caledonians v. Kenya Police, at Muthaiga, kick-off at 5 p.m.; referee, Kitchen. Nairobi and District League: Division I. Nairobi Heroes v. Roving Rovers "A" referee Ramage. Division II. — Command H.Q. E.A. v. R.A.F. (E.) "A" referee J. F. D'Souza. Division III. P.W.D. v. National Bank of India referee Dennis.

Dobbie teams are: **Police:** Roberts; Anthony and Kearney; Bodkin, Moore and Bott; Winstanley, Maynard, Marshall, Piper and Soutar. **Caledonians:** Lockyer; Gerrish and Sutherland; Rutherford, Prescott and McDermid; Bamberger, Eddleston, Hughes, Cosgrove and Pulpher.

JOHN BOYES CUP. The final of the John Boyes Cup, which should produce keen and most exciting football, is to be played on the Services Sports ground tomorrow afternoon between [illegible] Army (Nairobi). Kick-off is at 5 p.m., and the teams are: **R.A.F. (Eastleigh):** Layton; Cleeve and Powers; Bowyer, Scott and Menzies; Gunn, McNeil, Kelly, Thomson and Murray. **Army (Nairobi):** Norman; Murphy and Waugh; Waye, Cannon and Burke; Dye, Scott, Nickeas, Walker and Bell.

Rugby football

Nondescripts R.F.C. will entertain a Nyeri Combined XV, comprising Service Police and civilian players, at Parklands this afternoon; kick-off at 5 o'clock. The Nondescripts XV is:

FINAL TIE IN 'JOHN BOYES'

N. B. Williams; O. Lierrock, M. Pedlow, J. Marshall and A. Evans; L. J. Campbell and A. Byrne; E. Westwell, B. C. Nicholls, L. Gow, D. Price, D. Wood, A. I. McLean, W. J. C. Storm and H. C. Hull.

Harlequin F.C. will visit Mombasa tomorrow for their Enterprise Cup match against the Coast. Their side will be: B. Duigan; M. Mabbs, M. Green, H. Steel and D. Kemp; B. Harley and O. G. Wheeler; K. Sutherland, J. Tanner, B. Bennie, M. Lees, C. Coghlan, W. Barnes, J. Sutherland and another.

Old Cambrian R.F.C. play Londiani Sunday at Londiani and players should assemble at the Norfolk Hotel by 10.15 this morning at latest. The Old Cambrian side will be selected from: Bulley, White, Jones, John, Van der Westhuizen, Fitzgerald, Hobson, Poveley, Miles, Mole, Osborne, Davies, Pimentil, Brewis, Vase, Richardson and Barry-John.

The weekend cricket

Civil Service Club will, by way of a "pipe-opener" to the cricket season proper, play a Captain's v. Vice-Captain's cricket match on the club ground tomorrow, starting at 10.30 a.m. Captains are D. S. Hunter and L. A. Elliott, respectively.

Other fixtures: Suleman Virjee Indian Gymkhana will play Barclays Bank C.C. today and Railway Goan Institute tomorrow, both on the S.V.I.G. ground. Railway Asian Institute will play a Captain's v. Vice-Captain's side match. The Aga Khan Club will play Sir Ali Muslim's today, on the Muslim ground, and Asian Civil Service tomorrow, on the Asian C.S. ground. Asian Civil Service have cancelled today's match fixed with Bharat S.C.

Commercial League: Fixtures in the Nairobi Commercial Cricket League for today, beginning at 2.30 p.m., are:— Combined Commercial A.I. v. Eastleigh Services, on R.A.I. ground; Hughes Ltd. C.C. v. Command Pay, on A.C.S. ground; Railway A.I. v. Eastleigh Services, on R.A.I. ground; G.H.Q. East Africa v. Colonial Audit, on Parklands Primary School ground.

Golf and tennis

Railway G.C. The McEwan Cup (women's section) will be played over 36 holes, today at 2.30 p.m. and tomorrow at 9 a.m. Sunday's scoring will count toward the June medal.

Vet. Lab. S.C. will be at home tomorrow, at 9.15 a.m., to Limuru Country Club in an inter-club match. The Limuru G.C. June medals were won by A. G. Hill, 74 net, and (women's section) Mrs. Moore, 78 net.

President's Prize (36 holes medal) at Muthaiga G.C. was won by F. Pickwell (12) with a net 142 after a tie with J. R. Cooke (4), also 152 net. Best 18 holes on Saturday prize went to G. J. Craddock (17), net 73, and on Sunday to W. A. Close (4), net 71.

Civil Service Club will hold their monthly tennis spoon competition tomorrow, June 27, beginning at 2.30 p.m. Members and non-members may take part in this spoon event.

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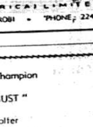

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PRIVATE TALKS IN WASHINGTON EXTENDED

Intensive discussion during weekend

WAY REPORTED CLEAR FOR EGYPTIAN TREATY

SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL and President Eisenhower have decided to extend their private "clear the air" talks in Washington until today. It had been expected the White House discussions would end last evening. The extension was announced after Saturday's "very friendly" session on South-East Asia, attended by Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, and his American opposite number, Mr. John Foster Dulles.

President Eisenhower and Sir Winston had a meeting yesterday lunchtime. Sir Winston also had an hour's private talk with Mr. Dulles during the day. They were to have met on Saturday but the 79-year-old Prime Minister called it off unexpectedly. It was believed he wanted to rest during an afternoon in which temperatures soared to 100 degrees.

Mr. Eden and Mr. Dulles earlier gave their chiefs an up-to-date summary about the timing and methods for setting up a South-East Asian Defence Organisation—the subject which most bedevils Anglo-American relations.

Mr. Eden and Mr. Dulles have also discussed the prospects for Anglo-Egyptian agreement on the evacuation of British troops from the Suez Canal base, according to diplomatic sources. They are now hopeful that a new Anglo-Egyptian Treaty can be drawn up this year.

Sir Winston is looking fit and well. His firm walk, beaming smile and relaxed manner have astonished Washington crowds who caught a glimpse of him.

According to diplomatic sources the United States wants to go ahead now in forming an anti-Communist grouping with Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, the Philippines and other States in the area who wish to join.

Britain declines to make a move until the outcome of the Indo-China peace conference at Geneva is known and she is sure of attracting the sympathy of states like India and Burma.

TECHNICIANS TO STAY IN SUEZ

It was understood authoritatively that the way to the Egyptian Treaty had been cleared by Egypt agreeing to allow British troops back into the base if Turkey were attacked.

The Egyptians—while agreeing that British troops should re-enter the base in the event of an attack on certain Middle Eastern countries—have hitherto objected to Turkey being numbered among these countries.

According to reports the new treaty would provide for a few thousand British technicians to remain behind in the base to keep it ready for an emergency.

Sir Winston will leave Washington for Canada tomorrow afternoon, the White House Press Secretary, Mr. James Hagerty, said. (Reuter)

MR. CHOU'S AIM FOR ASIA

Closer link with India 'for peace'

A SERIES of bilateral non-aggression treaties to promote better relations between Asian countries, is [illegible] to be one of the [illegible] of the talks in New [Delhi] between Mr. Nehru [and] Mr. Chou En-lai, the [Indian] and Communist [Chinese] Prime Ministers.

[This] is one of three main [points] believed to have emerged from the Premiers' discussions which have now ended. [The] others are:—

There should be more frequent consultations between the [two] countries to preserve [peace] in the area.

[India] will not enter into [any] bloc." Mr. Nehru is [said] to oppose any alignment for defensive pur-[poses].

Visit to Burma

[Mr. Chou]'s visit to Burma this [week is] believed to be the first [step in a] move toward closer [relations] between Asian countries. [He] will stop at Rangoon [during] his flight home to [meet the] Burmese Premier, [U Nu]. He will continue his [journey to]morrow.

[The Chinese] Prime Minister [on his] way home from the [Geneva] conference on the Far [East] may return to Geneva [in a few] days in China.

[He] said he hoped China [would] co-operate even [more] in future "for the [cause] of safeguarding peace [in Asia]."

[He said]: "India has made [great] contributions to efforts [to bring] about an armistice in [Korea and] has constantly [engaged] in striving for [ending the] war in Indo-China [and un]swervingly supported [efforts] at the Geneva conference to restore peace there. [It is] obvious that this position is of great significance in the safeguarding of [peace]."

[Pakistan] surprise

[The Pakistan] Government [officials] in Karachi expressed "surprise" at Press reports [from] New Delhi that Mr. [Chou] would exclude Pakistan [from] information about his [talks]. Chou En-lai that [in] the other "Colombo [Powers]" a spokesman said [that] India, Burma, [Indo]nesia, had taken [part] in Indo-China at [the Colombo] Conference and [called for] a resolution urging settlement of the [war].

[Mr. Chou] was mobbed yesterday [when he] paid a flying visit [to] the famous Taj [and drove] through streets [under] welcoming arches. (Reuter)

RIVAL FORCES IN CEASE-FIRE TALKS TODAY

The French High Command in Saigon confirmed yesterday that military talks will begin today between the Vietnamese and the Vietminh rebel army commands at a village 25 miles north of Hanoi to negotiate technical details of a possible cease-fire in the seven-year-old Indo-China war.

Vietminh rebel radio claimed yesterday that 1,050 French Union troops were killed, wounded or taken prisoner last Thursday when Vietminh forces captured the town of Ankhe, in South-Central Vietnam.

Wives and children of Vietnamese soldiers are being evacuated from Nam Dinh, key south-western bastion of the Red River Delta. The evacuation is part of Gen. René Cogny's plan to withdraw from vulnerable outposts and prepare main fortress towns for the impending battle for the Delta. (Reuter)

There was a record turn-out at yesterday's annual inspection and church parade of the Nairobi St. John Ambulance Brigade. The Colony Commissioner, Sir Godfrey Rhodes, is seen on the right talking to Mr. Griffith, Nairobi District Officer. The Assistant Colony Commissioner, Mr. M. S. O'Rorke, is in the centre, with the Colony Surgeon, Dr. J. Gerrard, next to him and Madame Fallon, Colony Stores Supervisor, on the left.

[Report in Page 5]

No quick end to Mau Mau: C.-in-C.'s view

From Our Own Correspondent London.

GEN. Sir George Erskine, C.-in-C., East Africa, who left London by air for Kenya on Saturday, said in an interview that Mau Mau was deep in the minds of the Kikuyu and "it will take a long time to get rid of it."

He said he understood the impatience of White settlers who "want a quick end of Mau Mau so that they can get on with their farming, but the hard, cold fact is that there is no quick end.

"We are now at least organised to fight Mau Mau, but it is the long pull, not the quick tug, that will eradicate this beastly thing," Gen. Erskine said. "The greatest need is not for more soldiers, but for more civilians to join the Kenya Government as administrators. It is these who will finally bring peace to Kenya."

Asked if there was any chance of Mau Mau spreading to neighbouring territories, Gen. Erskine said he did not think there was "any real threat."

Mr. Vasey nears end of talks

From Our Own Correspondent London.

The Kenya Finance Minister, Mr. E. A. Vasey, is expected to conclude his talks in London towards the end of this week. He says they reached their peak last Friday.

Mr. Vasey is likely to review the talks at a Press conference before leaving London. He and Gen. Erskine both arrived in London on June 14.

Conference opens on atomic energy

British and American atomic authorities opened secret talks in Washington at the weekend on how the two nations could work more closely in the development and use of atomic energy for war and peace. (Reuter)

'WAIT AND SEE' POLICY ADOPTED AT GENEVA

THE Indo-China peace talks came to a virtual standstill at Geneva over the weekend while delegates waited for the first indications of results of the vital meetings between Eastern and Western leaders in New Delhi and Washington.

The delegates of the nine nations in Geneva had ostensibly given themselves a long weekend to attempt behind-the-scenes talks to find the basis for reconciliation between Communist and non-Communist proposals.

But the possible effects of the high policy discussions between President Eisenhower and Sir Winston Churchill in Washington and between Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru and Mr. Chou En-lai in New Delhi resulted in a "wait and see" policy.

Cease-fire plan

The French delegation in Geneva on Saturday handed over to the other eight nations written copies of the proposals on cease-fire control made by its delegate, M. Jean Chauvel.

The delegates also had before them detailed Communist proposals made during the past seven weeks. Their task before tomorrow's 19th secret session is to break the deadlock and thereby clear the way for the policy meeting of heads of delegations demanded by Russia on Friday.

Soviet Russia and Communist China have accepted in principle a French proposal that a committee of experts be set up by the nine nations to thrash out some of the key issues of international armistice control, conference sources reported.

But Mr. V. V. Kouznetsov, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, said that before the committee was formed the heads of delegations must meet to consider the conflicting armistice control proposals already put by East and West. (Reuter)

India severs link with South Africa

Reply to 'discrimination'

THE Indian Government announces that it has decided with regret to close its High Commission in South Africa with effect from Thursday. The announcement said the closure was at the request of the South African Government. The last High Commissioner was recalled in May, 1946, after the passing of the Asiatic Land Tenure Bill which restricted the occupation and acquisition of property by Indians in Natal.

"The new law marked the culmination of discriminatory policy against South African citizens of Indian origin," the announcement said. The Indian Government had given notice of the termination of the trade agreement when the Bill had been introduced.

'No choice'

"Since the Union Government now want the Government of India to break even the slender link which has existed between the two countries during the last few years, the Government of India has no choice but to agree."

The South African Note said the Union Government could no longer accept the "anomalous position" in which India had diplomatic representation while maintaining trade sanctions against the Union. (Reuter)

MAJOR BATTLE REPORTED IN GUATEMALA

Another air attack in which seven people were killed was made on Guatemala City on Saturday night, according to a Guatemala Government radio message received in Belize, British Honduras.

The rebel radio station in Guatemala reported that the heaviest fighting of the war had flared up as invading anti-Communirt forces opened a full-scale drive on the capital.

'Government set up'

According to rebel radio reports reaching New York, hundreds of people have joined the invaders in their march on Guatemala City. The rebels were reported to have set up a provisional government in Chiquimula headed by Col. Carolo Castillo Armas, leader of the invading forces.

Guatemala has agreed to allow the Inter-American Peace Committee to enter the country's war zones to investigate her charges of foreign aggression.

The United States and nine other American republics have declared the situation in Guatemala to be "a threat to the security of the Western Hemisphere." The U.S. State Department said they have called for a meeting of Foreign Ministers to consider what action should be taken. (Reuter)

K.P.R. PLANE DISAPPEARS ON MISSION

No trace after all-day search

A PACER aircraft of the Kenya Police Reserve Air Wing is missing on operations against Mau Mau from its base at Mweiga. The aircraft took off on Saturday afternoon to make five contacts with security forces on the ground.

It was expected that this would be a long job, but at last light the Pacer had not returned and it had not, so far as was known, landed at any other airfield.

Last contact

The K.P.R. pilot was scheduled to make contact with units of the King's African Rifles and the Kenya Regiment. He spoke to D Company of the K.A.R. and there were reports that the aircraft was seen in the Mioro area about half an hour after it had taken off. After that it disappeared.

When it failed to return inquiries were made among ground forces it was possible to contact, but no clues were found. Search aircraft took off at first light yesterday and ground forces were again asked to co-operate.

Despite an intensive day-long search of the Priory Forest area of the Aberdares, by air and on the ground, there was still no trace of the missing aircraft last night and no clue as to what might have happened to it.

Sir Evelyn on his way back

The Governor of Kenya, Sir Evelyn Baring, left London by air yesterday after three months' holiday and sick leave. He is due in Nairobi at 8.40 a.m. today.

The Governor, who arrived in England on March 21, has been recovering from the after-effects of dysentery, it is understood. He declined, before leaving London, to make a statement on the situation in Kenya. (Reuter)

C.I.D. UNEARTH ARMS CACHE

Mine detectors used in Bahati Location hunt

"Standard" Staff Reporter

C.I.D. officers in Nairobi scored one of their biggest successes against terrorism in the city since the Emergency began, when they unearthed an arms cache in Bahati over the weekend. They recovered three .303 rifles and seven pistols and revolvers buried in three dumps on the fringe of the location. All the weapons were in excellent condition and had been packed in grease. One rifle had a bayonet fitted.

A quantity of ammunition was also recovered. The C.I.D. team used mine detectors and African trackers in their search for the arms.

Their plans were laid about a fortnight ago after they had received information about the dump from Kikuyu detained at Mackinnon Road.

A search of the area last weekend revealed nothing.

It began again after the shooting in Pumwani on Friday night of two Wakamba loyalists. They were vegetable sellers from Machakos who had just arrived in the city.

Patrol car fired on

A police 999 car which went to the incident was also fired on although it was not hit.

Foot patrols were sent into the locations after the shooting — one of the Mkamba was killed — and an African Home Guard patrol, led by a police sergeant-major, found seven terrorists hiding in Bahati. They were arrested.

Searching the area, the patrol became suspicious when they found a length of rubber tubing protruding from a mound of earth. The three rifles and 21 rounds of ammunition were found buried there.

Guns ready for use

It is believed that the rifle with the bayonet has been used in several shootings in the city.

When the detectives, who were accompanied by a ballistics expert, went out they found a .45 revolver buried under another mound.

They probed the area throughout Saturday and eventually found another small mound hidden under a piece of old tarpaulin. Under this, wrapped in a Navy-type raincoat, were found another six pistols and revolvers. They were greased, loaded and ready for use.

'Gangs out of action'

A senior police officer said yesterday that the haul meant that hundreds of lives had been saved. "You can assess the success of the operation in that alone," he added.

"On the basis that there is one precision firearm to ten terrorists, this means that a large number of gangs have been put out of action."

South Korean pact

South Korea has asked the United States for the immediate conclusion of a mutual security pact providing the republic with $300,000,000 (about £107,140,000) in military aid yearly, according to reliable sources in Seoul. (Reuter)

70 suspects detained in large-scale screening

IN the biggest sweep in Nairobi since "Operation Anvil," regular policemen, reservists, troops and Kikuyu Guards detained more than 70 suspected terrorists in Muthurwa Location yesterday.

The suspects, who are being detained for further investigations, were picked out by hooded Africans, known as the "Ku-Klux Klan," in a house-to-house search of the location where about 8,000 Africans, employed by the Railways Administration, and their families live.

Hooded men used

The operation was a result of the shooting last week of a plain-clothes African policeman in the location. He was shot through the neck, but chased his attacker for 100 yards before he collapsed.

A raid on the area the next day was responsible for the recovery of 230 rounds of ammunition.

Men of the Royal Northumberland Fusiliers, with fixed bayonets, cordoned off the location yesterday morning before the police and hooded ex-terrorists started their search.

During the operation, African Home Guards found 30 rounds of ammunition hidden in the grass outside one African's quarters.

Oath administration paraphernalia and a quantity of subversive literature were also discovered.

Arrest of oath administrator

Nairobi Police stated yesterday that a Mau Mau oath administrator had been arrested. It is suspected that he is the man who administered the oath to the Kikuyu who murdered four-year-old Andrew Stephens at Kiambu in April.

The Kikuyu was hanged for the murder after his appeal had been dismissed.

INDIANS TO ASK ABOUT ARREST OF EDITOR

FOUR representatives of the Indian community will discuss today with the Minister for Internal Security and Defence, Mr. J. R. Cusack, the arrest under the Emergency Regulations of Mr. P. G. Pinto, Goan editor of the Indian-owned *Daily Chronicle*. When Mr. Pinto was arrested it was stated that it was not in connection with his editorship.

The delegation will be Mr. D. D. Puri, president of the Indian National Congress; Mr. J. M. Nazareth, president of the Nairobi Indian Association; Mr. B. Gathani, Acting Member of Legislative Council for the Central Area; and Mr. J. S. Patel, Member for the Western Area.

They will ask Mr. Cusack to state why Mr. Pinto was arrested, at the same time expressing anxiety that if the reasons are not published others may unwittingly cause offence and find themselves detained.

Indian political leaders feel they should be told if any of their countrymen are thought to be offending against Emergency Regulations.

The delegation will probably suggest to Mr. Cusack that, if he takes them into his confidence, they will be in a position to help him. At the same time Mr. Pinto himself has submitted a petition which the Governor, Sir Evelyn Baring—due back in Kenya today—will find waiting for him. Mr. Pinto is asking why he was arrested.

He has the right of appeal to an advisory committee appointed by the Governor.

Mr. Fenner Brockway, the Labour M.P., has asked the Colonial Secretary for a careful investigation into the charges against Mr. Pinto.

Indian Congress denial

The Kenya Indian Congress states that the description of Mr. Pinto as Assistant Secretary of the East African Indian Congress — made by Mr. Fenner Brockway, the Socialist M.P., in an interview last week—is incorrect. Mr. Pinto, it is stated, has never held any office in the East African Indian Congress (now the Kenya Indian Congress).

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Late rally by Scots won them two Dobbie points

POOR MATCH WITH POLICE

"Standard" Soccer Correspondent

Kenya Police: 0; Caledonians: 2

CALEDONIANS beat Kenya Police by two goals to nil at Muthaiga on Saturday in a dull Dobbie League match that raised little enthusiasm until the last ten minutes, when the Scots achieved some degree of mastery and scored their two goals. Until then, neither attack had shown much enterprise and the shooting of both sets of forwards was woefully weak.

Police had the better of the opening exchanges and Lockyer had to dive to keep out Piper; at the other end Moore miskicked to let Hughes through but Roberts got one hand to the ball.

Rarely threatened

Anthony steadied the Police defence and the Caledonians rarely threatened danger with a rearranged forward line that included Pulpher on the left wing and Sutherland at outside-right.

The Scots' defence seemed at sixes and sevens but the Police forwards, though frequently reaching the penalty area, lacked power and direction in their shooting. Maynard had one glorious chance but shot tamely wide. A blank sheet at half-time was a true reflection of the play.

By the post

On resuming, Cosgrove neatly sidestepped Moore, only to shoot straight at Roberts; then Piper, straying out to the left wing, beat Gerrish and shot low into the corner for Perrins to kick off the line.

Piper was working hard and nearly beat Lockyer with a fine shot on the turn which the goalkeeper saved by the post.

To balance their escape, Prescott took the ball through for the Caledonians and beat Roberts, only to see Kearney clear off the line.

Pulpher was out of position on the left and with Sutherland lacking in pace, the Scots' attacks were reduced to individual bursts up the centre by Hughes and Eddleston, which were capably dealt with by Moore and his backs.

First-timer

Soutar on the Police left-wing had the better of Gerrish but the inside men were ineffective. Winstanley could do little right against Perrins.

With ten minutes to go and the crowd resigned to a goalless draw, Hughes received the ball just in the Police half and, holding off the challenge of Moore, ran through strongly to shoot past Roberts.

Five minutes later Sutherland lobbed the ball to Hughes, temporarily at outside-right. Hughes cut in and centred across the goal for the ball to run on to Pulpher. The winger steadied himself and drove hard against the bar from ten yards. In the ensuing scramble the ball ran to Eddleston who put the Scots two up with a first-time drive that found the net via the under edge of the bar.

Tempers had become a little frayed during the closing minutes and Piper of Police was ordered off the field with two minutes to go.

Caledonians just about deserved the points with their late rally, but it was a poor match.

CALL-UP DEFERRED

MIKE HAWTHORN, British racing motorist, said at the weekend that his call-up for National Service had been deferred for three months.

Before flying from London to Milan on a business trip, he said: "I have made a request to go into the Royal Air Force. I shall be back when I have finished my business."

Hawthorn returned to England from Italy recently for the funeral of his father who died from injuries in a car crash.

It is understood that the reason for Hawthorn's deferment is the decision of doctors that burns suffered by Hawthorn in a recent crash render him unfit for service at present. (Reuter)

FASTEST MARATHON IN HISTORY

JIM PETERS, British Olympic runner, ran the fastest marathon in history on Saturday in winning the British championship from Windsor to Chiswick in 2 hr. 17 min. 39 4/10 sec.

He beat his own previous world's fastest, 2 hr. 18 min. 34 8/10 sec., set last year, for the standard distance of 26 miles, 385 yards.

No official best

There is no official record for the distance, but Peters, a 35-year-old dispensing optician, ran the greatest race of his career to clock the world's best time.

As Peters entered the stadium for the last two laps of the track he looked tired but finished the race smiling and happy. "I felt very tired, and I think I will have to retire at the end of the season," he said.

During the race Peters took no refreshment of any sort, but he drank several glasses of water afterwards and soon recovered.

Landy near record

John Landy of Australia won a two-mile race at Pori, Finland, on Friday in 8 min. 42.4 sec., two seconds outside the world record held by Reiff of Belgium.

Landy was also timed at 3,000 metres in 8 min. 9.4 sec., which was well outside Reiff's world record of 7 min. 58.8 sec. set up nearly five years ago at Gavle, Sweden.

Reiff's two-mile record was established in Paris in August, 1952. (Reuter)

Kenya boys' golf tournament next month

THE Kenya Golf Union invite entries for the annual boys' open competition, to be played over the course of the Muthaiga Golf Club on Sunday afternoon, July 11.

No entrance fee will be charged and conditions of the competition are as follows: It is open to boys under 19 years of age, and will be stroke play over 18 holes. In the event of a tie, the player with the best score over the last nine, six, or three holes, as may be necessary, will be the winner.

Play will begin at 2 p.m. and seven-minute intervals thereafter. Any competitor who is not present at the teeing ground when his name is called will be liable to disqualification.

There will be four prizes: one each for the winner and runner-up and one each for the winner and runner-up for boys of 15 year of age and under. No competitor will be allowed to take more than one prize.

Entries must reach the honorary secretary of the Kenya Golf Union (Mr. L. R. Fisher), P.O Box 179, Nairobi ('phone 20461, Nairobi), not later than 12 noon on Wednesday, July 7. The draw will be published in the *East African Standard* on Saturday, July 10.

WOODLEY ATHLETIC F.C.

A FRIENDLY match will be played on the Goan Institute ground this evening between Woodley Athletic and the Goan Institute XI, kick-off 5.15. All players are asked to be at the ground, off Juja Road, in time for the kick-off.

DAKS FIRST PRIZE GOES TO PETER ALLISS

PETER ALLISS, 24-year-old son of a famous stalwart of pre-war British golf, Percy Alliss, won the £400 first prize in the £2,000 Daks professional golf tournament at Little Aston, Birmingham, on Friday.

In the final two rounds he turned in 70 and 67 to give him an overall 72 holes aggregate of 279.

A stroke behind was Bobby Locke (South Africa), three times British Open champion, who set out for his final round just as Alliss finished.

Cracking pace

Alliss, young British Ryder Cup player who has been a professional for only five years and has knocked at the door consistently during those years, won the Assistants' championship and last year was ninth (third British) in the Open and third in the Irish Open.

He was first man out on Friday and started his final round four strokes behind A. J. Harman, but set such a cracking pace in the last round that all others chasing him failed.

As so often happens, the major thrills of the event came in the final round with men chasing a pacemaker.

This time the pace was so warm, however, that none of the later starters had sufficient in hand to make the grade.

Too much

Bobby Locke had, perhaps, the best chance and when he turned in 33 it seemed that Alliss, waiting in the clubhouse, might be beaten.

But to do the homeward half in 34, as Locke needed to do, was asking a little too much and he took 36, which left him one stroke behind.

Harman had failed by taking 75 in the final round, ten strokes more than the record which he created in the morning to gain his three rounds lead.

Antonio Cerda, level with Locke after three rounds, took 73 in the final and fell back to eighth place.

Sam King, the farmer-golfer, had one of the best totals on the final day, 69 and 68, which lifted him to third place.

Leading scores

Leading scores were: Peter Alliss, 73, 69, 70, 67 for 279 (£400); Bobby Locke, 67, 72, 72, 69 for 280 (£250); Sam King, 73, 71, 69, 68 for 281 (£150); Dai Rees, 71, 72, 69, 70 for 282 (£100); Fred Jowle, Arthur Lees and A. J. Harman, each 283 (£68); A. Cerda, 284 (£50); Peter Thomson and R. M. Mandeville, each 286 (£35). (Reuter)

CORRESPONDENCE

Christianity in Africa

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—Parts of Dr. Carother's report on the Mau Mau seem to have shaken some of us quite a lot. We Europeans, until the last few years, have had a very good time in Kenya. We have lived a life of work, adventure and sport in an ideal climate and with adequate help from cheerful, willing Africans. Nowhere in the world were we more free to do all things we loved doing but we made the mistake of thinking it could go on for ever. I personally feel a tremendous gratitude for all that we have enjoyed during those years and am only sorry that we were not more sensitive to the aspirations of the other races, and that we did not stop to think what the future might hold for them and for us.

We cannot go back and "if only" is not much good; but we can take stock and see where we go from here. Mau Mau is a bad evil thing but it has made us think, and more and more our minds are turning to the Christianity we have professed for so long. The African is a spiritual being and if he is not attracted to the good he will be the victim of the evil. Many times since this Emergency began I have heard Christianity advocated for the African, but in Dr. Carother's report is the first time I have seen it mentioned that we Europeans are also in need of a very much stronger brand than we have up to now.

Let us stop excusing ourselves and look at the facts. There is a saying that "no man is a hero to his valet." The Africans, as servants in our homes, and meeting us in the streets and working on our farms, form their own opinions of our characters and it is generally pretty shrewd. They see us at our best and at our worst. If the African saw us putting our Christianity into effect, by respecting their human dignity, listening to their longings, understanding their fears, as well as living amongst ourselves with greater gentleness, honesty and purity, would not he begin to believe that Christianity was worth while after all?

Yours etc.,
CAROLINE ANDERSON.

Nairobi,
June 17, 1954.

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir, — A. W. L. Hipsey in your esteemed paper of June 17, asks in his letter, "Are the British Christian?" He says, "Without doubt, yes." I would ask him: "What is a Christian?" The only authority for our answer is the Bible, God's Word, and there we find that he is a follower of Christ (a Christ-like person). Are all Britons Christians, then? Think of the millions of pounds spent annually in Britain on gambling and drink, and you will have the answer.

A Christian will be found in the House of God on Sundays and other days. The small percentage of British people who ever enter a church is the answer to this. The writer tries to point out that those who build hospitals, pay taxes, clear swamps, etc., are Christian because of their actions. Many people of other religions far from Christian have equalled these things.

To get back to my question, "What is a Christian?" He is one who first realises he is a sinner, for the Bible says all have sinned. What next? Jesus says if we confess our sin He is able to forgive our sin (1st Epistle, John 1-9). Then, and then only, we become a Son of God. Again, it says, "To as many as received Him, gave He power to become sons" (John 1-12).

How we try to justify ourselves for all our good deeds like those in Luke 13, 26-27. And what was the reply of Jesus to them? "I know you not."

This so-called Christianity of receiving a Christian name, or a medallion to hang around the neck of the African, has proved itself to be of no avail. When we become Christian, by faith in a living Christ, we also become new creatures; our life is transformed by a mighty power. Then, and then only, have I the authority to tell my African staff not to take tembo, etc., and advise them to turn from their evil ways when they see the old habits have passed away in my life.

It has been proved that in Britain all are not Christian by the results of about 50,000 people professing to trust in Jesus at the Greater London crusade conducted by Dr. Billy Graham.

I feel we cannot deceive the African any longer as to what a Christian is. A moral change will not suffice for the new birth, for Jesus said: "Ye must be born again." The only answer for Kenya's trouble is to uplift Jesus, for He said: "I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto me."

I can do no better than to sum up with the words of an African recently returned from England, when he said to me: "The British need Christ just as much as the African."

Yours etc.,
(Mrs.) H. M. JOHNSTON.

Nairobi,
June 17, 1954.

Pass Books

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—I crave a space in your paper to answer a letter in your issue of June 15 by a correspondent "K.E.M." Towards the end of the first paragraph "K.E.M." (K.E.M. means Kikuyu, Embu and Meru) said that it is wrong to consider all the members of the Mau Mau tribes to have taken the oath. But very few, if any, Kikuyu could live either in Nairobi or in the Reserves unless they took the oath.

"K.E.M." said in the fourth paragraph that "once a Mau Mau, always a Mau Mau." I agree with him heart and soul just as I agree with Dr. Carothers when he says, "It is difficult to believe that contamination with this filthy thing Mau Mau can leave no trace;" that is, no amount of rehabilitation can make all Mau Mau good men again. Yet, I disagree with "K.E.M." totally when he says the Government should seek advice from the members of Mau Mau tribes calling themselves "loyalists." If he and his friends know their fellow men are contaminated with Mau Mau, why should he wish the Government to approach them? Let them, if they have the interest of Kenya at heart, go to the Government and point out these people.

Does not "K.E.M." realise that loans from England, which should have been used for the progress and welfare of law-abiding citizens, are now being used against outlaw members of "K.E.M.'s" tribe? Is he not aware that only a fortnight or so ago, Mr. Vasey had to increase taxes just because of this Mau Mau which "K.E.M.'s" tribes brought to Kenya?

Next he gave a solution to the Emergency; in his own words ". . . get all (loyal) Kikuyu, Embu and Meru . . . together and ask them to act." Who should ask them anyway? If there are any members of "K.E.M.'s" three Mau Mau tribes calling themselves "loyalists," let them go and tell the Government everything. Mau Mau have been sending secret letters threatening people's lives; why cannot loyalists now send secret letters to the Government about information on Mau Mau if they are "loyalists"? Why should they wait to be asked?

Lastly, I would thank the planner of "Operation Anvil." We can now breathe. "Anvil" has shown the Kikuyu, Embu and Meru that the Government can take them all to detention camps if it chooses to. The domination the Kikuyu planned over other tribes is doomed.

Instead of employing pass book officers, and buying more pass books to issue to other tribes in Nairobi, as Mr. Blundell told the European Conference was being considered, let the remaining members of the Kikuyu, Embu and Meru tribes be screened again. More, let the money to be spent on pass books first go to fight this pest.

Yours etc.,
AFRICAN.

Nairobi,
June 17, 1954.

A Dirty City

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—Regarding the state of Nairobi's pavements, would it not be possible for a City by-law to be made making the firms and shops fronting the street responsible for the cleanliness of their strip of pavement, as is done in many countries?

In the small town where I lived in Canada, shopkeepers had not only cleanliness of their strip of pavement to cope with but the duty of keeping it clear of snow during the long winter months, as had householders in the residential areas. This meant "doing it yourself" and it was no uncommon sight to see the shopowner out on the pavement, or sidewalk as they call it there, busily shovelling the snow and dirt on to the street during the early morning, from whence the municipal cleaners would transport it out of town.

Surely what is good enough for a modern, civilised country such as Canada is good enough for Nairobi.

Yours etc.,
DE GUSTIBUS.

Nairobi,
June 18, 1954.

Street Names

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—One cannot help sympathising with Nat Kofsky and your music-loving correspondents in saying that there is no earthly reason why a dreary little thoroughfare in the commercial centre of Nairobi should bear the name of a romantic and lovable composer.

But the ways of our City Fathers are strange and incalculable. When they started naming new streets I wrote to the City Council suggesting it would be suitable, on occasion of the accession of our young Queen, to name streets after the great men of the first Elizabethan age — Raleigh, Bacon, Hawkins, etc. No reply was received, but one fine day I found that the road I live in had been named after a worthy but obscure man who had been Town Clerk of Nairobi.

I wonder who is responsible for our street names? Is it the bold reformer who improved on orthodox spelling and presented us with "Laburnam Lane" (off Craufurd Road)?

Yours etc.,
FRANK PIERS.

Nairobi,
June 17, 1954.

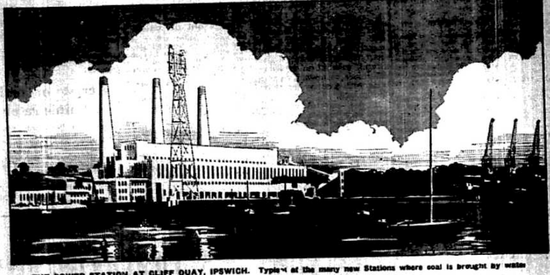
A Dinner Incident

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—As to the pros and cons of the speech recently delivered by Sir Alfred Vincent at a dinner attended by General Sir George Erskine, there are obviously two schools of thought, but few will deny that it was a prime example of mistiming, having been delivered on the eve of Mr. Vasey's departure for London where it is no doubt hoped to extract further financial assistance from the already overburdened British taxpayer.

Yours etc.,
H. F. M.

Nairobi,
June 18, 1954.



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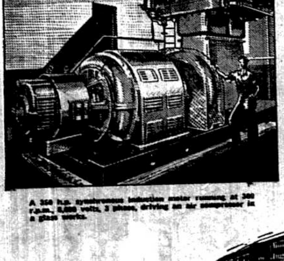

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M.V. DORINDA (Marseilles, Barcelona, London, Hull)	2nd July
M.V. UGANDA (Aden, Port Sudan, Port Said, Malta, Marseilles, Gibraltar, London)	29th July
M.V. KENYA (Aden, Port Sudan, Port Said, Malta, Marseilles, Gibraltar, London)	5th August
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"Edinburgh Castle"	15th/20th July	"Edinburgh Castle"	30th Jan./2nd Feb.
"Braemar Castle"	30th/31st July	"Braemar Castle"	13th/14th Feb.
"Edinburgh Castle"	9th/12th Oct.	"Edinburgh Castle"	27th/28th Feb.
"Braemar Castle"	8th/12th Nov.	"Warwick Castle"	13th/20th Apr.
"Warwick Castle"	5th/10th Dec.	"Warwick Castle"	27th/28th Apr.
"Edinburgh Castle"	22nd/24th Dec.	"Edinburgh Castle"	11th/12th May
"Braemar Castle"	12th/16th Jan.	"Braemar Castle"	25th/26th May

Out via Suez, Home via Cape

Steamer	Arrive Dept. Mombasa 1954	Steamer	Arrive Dept. Mombasa 1954
"Durban Castle"	6/8 July	"Dunnottar Castle"	1st/2nd Sept.
"Durban Castle"	22nd/26th July	"Durban Castle"	17th/18th Sept.
"Dunnottar Castle"	5th/6th Aug.	"Durban Castle"	4th/5th Oct.
"Durban Castle"	17th/23rd Aug.	"Dunnottar Castle"	16th/19th Oct.
"Dunnottar Castle"	2nd/3rd Sept.	"Durban Castle"	31st/1st Nov.
"Durban Castle"	19th/20th Sept.	"Dunnottar Castle"	14th/16th Nov.
"Durban Castle"	3rd/4th Oct.	"Durban Castle"	28th/29th Nov.
"Dunnottar Castle"	17th/18th Oct.	"Dunnottar Castle"	12th/14th Dec.
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IN A POWERFUL STORY
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Performance by "CLOSE, MAN"
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Tender

TENDERS are invited for the purchase of 500 bales Malindi Air cotton lint 1953/54 crop. Tenders should be for lots of 200 bales each and one lot of 150 bales in gunny per ex store Mombasa and should reach the office of the Undersigned, The Director of Agriculture, P.O. Box 30, Nairobi, Kenya Colony, Friday, the 9th July, 1954, in sealed envelopes clearly marked "Tender for 500 Bales Malindi Cotton." This cotton is for direct export only to continental ports of East African Territories and the consul of making tender should be regarding import licences at the country of destination will be cancelled the successful tenderers. The successful tenderer will be required to pay the export tax to the Customs Authority which will be assessed on the f.o.b. value as gazetted monthly. The sum of exported lint and the successful tenderers will be subject to refund by the Government through their agents at Mombasa on production of the official receipt from H.M. Customs. Any tender on any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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Notice
of
Removal

It is noticed for general information that the offices of the Minister for Finance and Development, the Minister for Works, the Secretary to the Treasury, the Deputy Secretary, the Director of Establishments (Secretariat), the Accountant-General, the Exchange Controller and Controller of Prices will move into the new Treasury Building in Cathedral Road (City Square) on 1st and 2nd July, 1954, on which days public business will be suspended.

The existing Treasury telephone numbers, viz. 22000 to 22009, 22474 and 22973, will remain unaltered.

It should be noted that the above telephone numbers will now also serve the Director of Audit and Director of Establishments.

EAST AFRICAN RAILWAYS
AND HARBOURS

Notice
Sale of Lost and Unclaimed
Property

NOTICE is hereby given that under Section 42 of the East African Railways and Harbours Act of 1950 a sale of lost and unclaimed property will be held at the "Goods Shed, Nairobi, at 10 a.m. on Thursday, the 8th July, 1954.

A detailed list of articles may be seen on application at the offices of the Divisional Commercial Superintendent, Nairobi, District Traffic Superintendent, Nairobi, Mombasa, Nakuru and Kampala and the Assistant Traffic Superintendents, Kisumu and Tanga, the Goods Agent, Nairobi, and also the Stations at Nairobi, Voi, Nakuru, Kisumu, Eldoret, Tororo, Kampala, Jinja, Moshi and Tanga.

(Sgd.) A. F. KIRBY,
General Manager.

Headquarters,
Nairobi,
June 21, 1954

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ELECTRIC POWER RULES

Notice

NOTICE is hereby given, in accordance with Rule No. 27 of the Electric Power Rules, that the ELECTRICITY SUPPLY to the following areas will be interrupted between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Wednesday, 28th June, 1954.

Areas: Parts of Kikuyu Township, Kikuyu Police Camp, all of Kikuyu Estates, Mr. Chubb's farm and the Sigona Golf Club.

Purpose: Alt. to the Co.'s H/T Line.

THE EAST AFRICAN POWER
AND LIGHTING CO., LTD.
P.O. Box 691,
Nairobi.
June 24, 1954.

ELECTRIC POWER RULES

Notice

NOTICE is hereby given, in accordance with Rule No. 27 of the Electric Power Rules that the ELECTRICITY SUPPLY to the following areas will be interrupted between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Wednesday, 30th June, 1954.

Areas: The area in the vicinity of Mrs. Emley's property including Major Taylor's property and adjacent areas. The Vet. Lab. Kabete, including the K.T.T.S.

Purpose: Maintenance of H.T. Switchgear.

THE EAST AFRICAN POWER
AND LIGHTING CO., LTD.
P.O. Box 691,
Nairobi.
June 23, 1954.

YUSUF GARAGE
P.O. Box 1825. Telephone: 23181
OPP. Government Road, Nairobi
BRANCH AT MOSHI. T.T

Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that

Janina Carlowa,

of Parklands Private Hotel, Nairobi,

is applying to the Governor for naturalisation, and that any person who knows any reason why naturalisation should not be granted should send a written, signed statement of the facts to the Member for Legal Affairs, The Secretariat, P.O. Box 621, Nairobi.

East African Standard
MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1954

Warning to the Wakamba

The task of saving the Kamba from the dangers of Mau Mau organising is being expertly handled. Starting with a lucky break which has lit on outladers in the tribe fall into their hands, the Government has set about quietly and confidently to establish not only a valuable lead in the battle against Mau Mau, but, what is perhaps more important, regained early prestige among the Kamba people.

Yesterday's move by the tribal Kamba Council was one of the most encouraging events of recent months. That it was spontaneous and owed nothing to official suggestion or inspiration, places it in the category of local signs of good importance. It was also part of a series of occurrences during the week, all which rank among the most outstanding successes since Operation Anvil. A great victory, another build-up of Mau Mau activity, and, finally, such a revival of activity was under way has been observed by the responsiveness of the criminal, the Kamba, and not the ability of the authorities to deal effectively with them, all of which had been demonstrated in the past, to be a source of hope and encouragement to potential supporters of the Government, and, perhaps, to the returning courage and independence of the Nairobi African Government, which was cowed by Mau Mau, to rally to the side of the Government with the help and information which it has been in a position to give, if every race to provide.

The Kamba Council, a Kamba tribunal, and serious injuries to Kamba people, have, by an opposition majority to more aggressive retaliation against the Kamba people, Mau Mau, and are to involve their people. The Council has offered its loyal service to the Crown and a reaffirmation of its loyalty and dependence which they are both prepared and able to perform. They will have the fullest support of the Government in their battle to save their people from the evil and destroy the evil, in fact, in their desperation, have been strenuously trying to expand to Kitui District and defeat their good name. There is only one explanation for Mau Mau success among the detribalised Kamba people, the Kamba community who have come under Kikuyu influence in the Nairobi locations, and in particular those who have employed by the Railways and Harbours Administration. The primary lesson is that the chiefs, elders and other leaders of Kamba among the Kamba in the city should be given their influence and authority over their people and their sense of responsibility of the Administration. It is, in the majority recognised on the loss of the Kamba people, and, it is hoped, achieved.

It is disturbing from the public point of view is that the Nairobi City Council, which is the body responsible for their regular supervision, should have proved to be among the worst, if not the worst, of all in the city. The fact suggests that these important employers of large numbers of Africans were not consulted before the raids on the locations to know what was going on. The Kamba community, because of "Operation Anvil," and because of the success of its place during the weekend, are a warning to the Government that steps must be taken now, to improve the conditions over the individual employer and to make the necessary adjustments which must be made, if there is to be provision for the healthy enjoyment of the benefits of improvement of social services, including, of course, the Kamba.

Once again the conflicting claims of the two policies which operated and which, unfortunately, disturbed the economy of the country and the administration of Mau Mau need War Council, which, in the Nairobi case, failed to give less consideration to the interests of the Kamba and the turbulence of public services and security. The primary lesson of Operation Anvil, and the most encouraging, is that it can be accomplished. We have urged that the Kamba people of the affected tribes should be prepared to accept the Government's offer of an all-important one, but, if it is to be worth eliminating to know how many of the Kamba people who spent the weekend had been among the Mau Mau, and, if there is any inconvenience, with these people.

The best of weapons is another weapon for the Government. It represents a saving in manpower and a decrease in the effective resistance of Mau Mau which cannot be calculated.

'Time is no object to the African'

THE British Board of Trade in a report entitled *The African Native Market in the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland*, says that time is no object to the African. It he goes to buy a pair of trousers it is only because he has a day's job.

The Board's report, which examines the search, the stalking and the lining and long discussion of the African, the articles which he understands and appreciates, the lots he rejects, exactly purchase then the Europeans, who, by the way, old rotten could be taken by the African, are well behind." The report says that there is no doubt that the African understands the value of money, and is a good judge of quality. "He likes to buy what the European buys, although where possible he prefers what he has imitated as to colour."

The Board says that it is difficult to give a true picture of the African's buying, for individual African's spending.

Canada makes new approach to Royal visits: Informal tour for the Duke

CANADA hopes to break new ground, and perhaps help to set a new style for Royal visits to Commonwealth and Empire countries, with the North American tour of the Duke of Edinburgh in August.

The plan has been summed up as "letting His Royal Highness see what he wants to see, rather than catering to the people who want to see His Royal Highness."

If the idea of an informal tour, in contrast to a State visit, works out well in practice, the Canadian Government hopes that at some future date the Queen may return to Canada with her consort for a new and much less exacting trip than the Royal Tour of 1951.

★

Arrangements for the Duke's visit were made well before the recent Royal tour of the Commonwealth and do not in any way represent a Canadian reflection on the exertions imposed on the Queen and the Duke. But criticisms in the Commonwealth Press have not all been favourable, and some of Canadian authorities that a new pattern must be worked out for Royal visits.

Mr. J. W. Pickersgill, who, as Secretary of State, is the Minister responsible for the Royal visit, Canadian Press says that the Government hopes to make such visits "a part of ordinary life."

It was generally recognised in Canada that last year Her Majesty, then Princess Elizabeth, had "paid her dues" and her husband there were far too busy orderly of Unlimited Kingdom formal parties, inspections of buildings and sudden "Extra" items on the programme. The Duke of Edinburgh, born in Canada and born in Canada and there.

★

When the Duke of Edinburgh let drop the wish to return to have a look at the North country, the Government welcomed the idea. A tentative itinerary was worked out to include Coppermine, inside the Arctic Circle, Fort Rae, where the El Dorado uranium mines, as well as more traditional points of scientific interest, such as the nickel refinery plant at Chalk River, Ontario.

The British Columbia capital, Vancouver in August provided an occasion rather than a reason for the visit. It was a convenient stopping-off. The city of Vancouver was keen for the Duke of Edinburgh to open the Games, but he let it be known that, while he would let the Games be opened, he would be informally, he did not wish to appear ceremonially.

The Canadian Government, with its determination to keep the visit as informal as possible, agreed and a happy solution was found in asking Vicount Alexander of Tunis, a former Governor-General of Canada, to perform the opening ceremonies.

Newspaper reports make it clear that some Canadian civic officials are outraged: they cannot see why the Duke, who he is flying directly over their municipalities, cannot be brought down for a few hours of hearty handshaking with "the folks" meaning, particularly, those same officials and their families. Firm invitations have gone out from Ottawa politely refusing these requests.

Mr. Pickersgill reports that protests are much fewer than might have been expected. The Government's retired announcement made things pretty clear and the people seem to have got the idea straight, he said.

The Duke of Edinburgh will be given plenty of opportunity to meet and talk to small groups of workaday Canadians, from scientists to miners and prospectors, but handshaking and formalities will be kept to a minimum.

Meanwhile, discussion of Royal tours and State visits in general has reached a peak in Canada, since the Commonwealth Tour, recently resumed, in an article in the London Economist. This appeared while both Houses of Parliament were in session and was widely discussed by politicians, Senators, as well as in Government circles.

★

This article raised the whole matter of working out more satisfactory means whereby the Crown may be "shared" between the United Kingdom and other countries of the Commonwealth in the Queen's absence, or the presence of the Sovereign in different places. Because of a general understanding of the enormous burdens placed on the bearer of the Crown, there is no widespread demand in Canada that Her Majesty shall take up residence anywhere in each of the Dominions in turn.

But there is a widespread hope that Royal visits may come less rare, because of the very great benefits derived from the Royal visits of 1939 and 1951.

The *Economist's* plan that such visits be made for ten serious finds strong support in Canada. Some people also hope that the forthcoming northern tour of the Duke of Edinburgh, by breaking precedent, may help to set a precedent leading to less formal Royal tours between both in Canada and elsewhere throughout the Commonwealth. (Reuter)

The Duke of Edinburgh

AUSTRALASIAN DEFENCE TALKS

MR. R. G. MENZIES, the Australian Prime Minister, is discussing two matters of outstanding importance with the New Zealand Premier, Mr. S. Holland.

The threat in the Petrov Inquiry and the possible ramifications of Russian espionage in New Zealand, the second is a joint Australian-New Zealand attitude towards military support for the defence of South-East Asia.

Both Governments have denied reports that preparations are being made for the formation of another Anzac (Australia-New Zealand Army) Corps for possible service in Indo-China and it is unlikely that military discussions will go further than a preliminary consideration of the forces and other forms of assistance that could be provided if required. Australia is already committed to maintaining an artillery regiment, with supporting units and a number of small naval craft, in Korea and has spent £14,000,000 already on her participation in the Korean hostilities.

Mr. Holland is expected to take an early opportunity of referring to New Zealand's participation in the recent five-power military talks in Washington and subsequent developments.

Strict secrecy has been observed about any New Zealand association with the Petrov inquiry, but it is understood that information made available to Australia will lead to investigations by security police in New Zealand.

(OFNS Copyright)

SIR PHILIP MITCHELL HIS CONVICTIONS

SIR Philip Mitchell, of the former Governor of Kenya, has written a well-balanced statement of the problems of East Africa, which he has so intimately. *African Afterthoughts* (Hutchinson, London) is not a collection of second thoughts recorded in the new-found freedom of retirement. It is a restatement of most of the convictions he has always held, right and wrong. They will be familiar to all who have read, or heard his many published speeches in office and who have studied his published dispatches.

The book is a valuable and timely addition to the long list of books on the problems of Africa. The 40 years that have passed with the Colonial Office spend since the author made his first appearance in Africa as a young administrative officer have proved, perhaps, to be not only the most, but the most decisive years in the history of the continent.

The whole wide sweep of the story is here, from the happy days when a young District Officer carried the Hyacinth on shoulders the weight of the two-world wars, in the conflicts between immigrant races, and the quest for African power, in frustration in the Colonial and Commonwealth Secondary which politics has been allowed to establish over the African, and, finally, the human living and in human relations which make for contentment and happiness.

The politics of the Colonial and the numerous commissions and committees, which Sir Philip recalls in his painstaking and fearless to give us the whole East African picture appear to be of very little consequence

It is true they each made their contribution, but the Commission and its Assembly was one concerned, the principle of paramountcy, which has kept for the author. But who, except for the Jews, would be concerned today about Paper 191, or even Paper 191 of 1953 and 1954 and 1955 and 1956 and 1957 and 1958 and 1959 and 1960 and 1961 and 1962 and 1963 and 1964 and 1965 and 1966 and 1967 and 1968 and 1969 and 1970 and 1971 and 1972 and

...au Mau denounced by 1000 Wakamba

TRIBAL ELDERS CALL A NAIROBI 'BARAZA'

MORE than 1,000 Wakamba men and women met yesterday in the Starehe Location of Nairobi to denounce Mau Mau. The meeting was called by elders of the tribe in Nairobi.

Administration officials attended the meeting by invitation and spoke to the tribesmen, but they stressed that the gathering was a spontaneous move on the part of the elders. A message from the tribe's elders outlined the many projects inaugurated by the Government to help the Wakamba.

It said: "Our good name and our honour are disappearing. Some of us have joined the company of bad men and we are becoming bad ourselves. There is a madness known as Mau Mau, but true Wakamba do not recognise it."

Brought death to the Kikuyu

Some Wakamba had taken the Mau Mau oath, but they had got nothing from it. They would regret it in the end.

Mau Mau had brought to the Kikuyu death, poverty, suffering, sadness, misery, hatred, robbery and deceit. It had killed 5,000 people. "Do you want Mau Mau to do that in Ukamba?" the elders asked. "There is no doubt that Mau Mau is nothing but madness."

Clapping greeted the final sentence of the message: "We curse Mau Mau and we shall never allow it to get into our country."

Set themselves up through fear

From Jeanes School, 20 Wakamba wrote a letter to Chief Paulo, who presided over the baraza. It said the Kikuyu were like "dogs with mange." The Kamba tribe had fought for the Queen and would do it again, the students said. "We do not kill women and children. We should not get mixed up with stupid things."

One elder told the young men at the meeting that their minds had been stolen and they had forgotten the way their forefathers lived. "Get away from Mau Mau," he said. "They have no homes. They are dirty people with long hair."

Mr. Noel Hardy, the District Officer from Machakos who is dealing with Mau Mau among the tribe, said the choice lay before the Wakamba. Either they co-operated with their elders or they went to the Mau Mau.

'Fight as Sir Winston fought Germans'

"I have seen many of them," Mr. Hardy said. "They are breaking stones in jail. They established themselves through fear. That was — and always would be—their way of life.

"They never did an honest day's work in their lives. They are leeches sucking your blood. They bought suits, shoes and bicycles with your money."

It was no idle boast that terrorism was being crushed in the tribe, but, with more co-operation, it could be achieved more quickly. "You know we are here to help you," Mr. Hardy said. "Turn to us at any time."

Nairobi's District Commissioner, Mr. Arthur Small, reminded the meeting that there were 27,000 Kikuyu, Embu and Meru detained in the camps at Mackinnon Road and Manyani. Kikuyu shops were closed and their buses stopped. "They have lost everything. I do not think you realise the trouble the Kikuyu have brought on themselves."

Mr. Small asked the women at the meeting if they were teaching their children Mau Mau doctrines. They replied that they were not.

Turning to the men, Mr. Small asked: "And what will you do if they start?" One old man rose from the crowd and said: "Beat them."

"Fight the Mau Mau as Sir Winston Churchill fought the Germans," a young Mkamba urged the meeting. "Fight them everywhere." He said many young men had taken "this horrible oath." They were mad and had spoiled the good name of the Kamba.

Thousands of houses for loyal tribes

Before the meeting ended, Mr. F. A. Passells, Nairobi City Council African Affairs Officer, said it had been intended to build a welfare centre in Bahati.

"But members of the council asked themselves why they should build this for people who have given us so much trouble. Now they are going to build it in the new Doonholm Road estate, where many of you live.

"The City Council is building thousands of houses for Africans. They are to be given to you and members of other loyal tribes — not to the people who have caused us trouble," he said.

...KIKUYU ...VEN LIFE ...NTENCES

...fice praised by judge

"Standard" Staff Reporter, Arusha.

...G that the accused ...d expect no leniency, ...tice Mahon in the ...ourt at Arusha im... ...entences of life im... ...nt on six Kikuyu ...ilty of offences aris... ...the Northern Pro... ...ergency, including ...mpted murder of ...t. John Drury.

...Kikuyu, Davis s/o ... was sentenced to one ...prisonment, the judge ...he might have been ...to join the gang and ...it by threats and ... not criminally ...for any of the ...except those under the ...regulations.

...d by gang

...between 16 and 18, ...he had met the gang ...nganyika border and ...to lead them into ...

...six accused were ...Kariajahi, Mbuthia ... Washira s/o ...muel s/o Mtua, ...Njoroge and Kino... ...ngara. They were ...y of being members ...ful society, promot... ...doing an act in... ...grievous harm, ...rder and unlawful ...Ngewa and Davis ...guilty to a further ...the registration ...

...commended

...the judge said, ...that the swift ...of these terrorists ...credit upon the ...nisation and the ...who co-operated ...In particular, ...be highly com... ...bravery, which ...cost him his life ...ly did so."

...Mr. Justice ...it appeared from ...that the fighting ...Mau were divided ...each with leaders ...the advance and ...sections had at ...and a revolver to ...

...included shoes ...soles and which ...material between ...to denote ...red for a panga ...or white for ...

...sought

...the various ...which the men ...by the police, ...Masai tribesmen, ...was satisfied ...of the gang was ...by any means ...who opposed ...

...charge of the ...of Asst. Supt. ...judge said that ...had been fired ...of all the ...therefore, was ...committed the ...

...that they had ...of extremely ... in Kenya, he ...lawful posses... ...ammunition ...ce and they ...nate in hav... ...Tanganyika.

DOCTORS SUSPENDED FOR DRUG OFFENCES

"Standard" Staff Reporter, Kampala.

THE Uganda Medical Board has taken action against three African doctors for offences concerning dangerous drugs. The board has forbidden these doctors to practise medicine, and has also issued severe warnings to two other doctors, it is officially stated.

A number of cases concerning locally trained doctors have been considered recently, following allegations of "serious misconduct" by supplying dangerous drugs without proper care.

At least some of the cases are understood to concern the use of cocaine.

'Habit would spread'

"In all countries, offences like supplying dangerous drugs without proper care are punished by taking away the doctor's right to practise medicine," stated an official. "If doctors were given the opportunity to continue such conduct, the habit of taking drugs would spread rapidly, and many people would have their health destroyed."

The Uganda Medical Board, it is stated, has the power to restore the privileges of any doctor who is suspended if he is later able to show a satisfactory record of conduct over a period of time.

CORPORAL WAS MURDERED 'IN REVENGE'

"Standard" Staff Reporter, Arua.

Difasi Ojur, a 27-year-old Kumam constable in the Uganda Police, was sentenced to death in the High Court for murdering a corporal at Arua Police Station.

Evidence was given that in November Ojur was a member of an armed guard at the police station. He shot the guard commander, Cpl. Yofesi Oyani, with his rifle and then ran off, taking the loaded rifle with him.

Ojur's motive, according to the prosecution, was revenge against the corporal, who had given evidence against him a few days previously for being asleep on duty.

During the trial, which lasted three days, shooting tests were carried out with Ojur's rifle, and Mr. Justice Lewis and the court visited the scene of the crime.

Minister to make four-day tour in Western Kenya

Mr. W. B. Havelock, Minister for Local Government, Health and Housing, will start a four-day visit to the Trans Nzoia and Uasin Gishu Districts on Thursday.

He will meet representatives of the Kitale Municipal Board and the Trans Nzoia District Council on that day. On Friday he will visit Kapenguria and will return to Eldoret in the afternoon. On Saturday he is to meet representatives of the Eldoret Municipal Board and the Uasin Gishu District Council. He will also visit hospitals.

The Minister, who will be accompanied by Mr. T. C. Colchester, Secretary for Local Government, Health and Housing, is expected to return to Nairobi on Sunday.

Complete Mau Mau unit detained

Twelve Africans, believed to have been a complete Mau Mau committee operating in Kisumu, were picked up in the Kisumu location of Kaloleni. Eight were Kikuyu and the others Luo.

Police and tribal police then threw a cordon around the Location and checked the residents. A few were picked up, mainly for liquor offences.

VILLAGE LIFE BRINGS FREEDOM FROM FEAR

Minister talks to rehoused Kikuyu

MR. B. A. OHANGA, Minister for Community Development, returned to Nairobi at the weekend after a tour of hundreds of miles with Mr. Tom Askwith, Commissioner of Community Development, to study the progress being made in rehabilitating Mau Mau suspects.

After visiting Rift Valley works camps north and west of Nakuru, they went to Nyeri, where they were the guests of the Provincial Commissioner, Mr. C. H. Johnstone. Accompanied by Mr. O. E. B. Hughes, District Commissioner, Nyeri, they travelled through the South Nyeri Reserve, where they saw several of the new Kikuyu villages.

On welfare work

At Kiamuyu, in Tetu Division, they met Miss Joan Priest, a Red Cross worker from Norfolk, who has come to Kenya after a year's experience of similar welfare work in Malaya.

When he addressed the women of Kiamuyu village and then the village elders, Mr. Ohanga stressed the benefits of village life and encouraged them to do all they could to make a success of their new environment.

A woman of the village committee told the Minister of the change which village life had brought to them. She said that in their scattered homes they had been afraid every night, but now in the village they were able to cook after dark, and knew that they were well protected from terrorists by the Kikuyu Guard patrols.

Youths lined up

Mr. Hughes explained to Mr. Ohanga that, as part of the policy to improve health standards, it was planned to start shops in each village and to introduce soup kitchens to supply the nourishment which so many children lacked.

Fifty youths, all captured from terrorist gangs in the forests, were lined up for Mr. Ohanga when he called at the Gatuyaine Industrial School, Othaya. These young Kikuyu, aged from 16 upwards, have responded well to the rehabilitation course, which includes practical tuition.

Mr. Ohanga was also taken to a Kikuyu Guard centre in Othaya Division, where he saw a group of youths — all loyal Kikuyu serving in local Kikuyu Guard units — being taught mathematics and carpentry so they will have a trade to put to good use after the Emergency.

Mr. Ohanga told the village committee of loyal Kikuyu at Gatuyaine that their work might seem unimportant, but that it was this kind of thing which was making progress possible. "Out of such village councils and the loyal Kikuyu we are going to build up a new Kikuyu community when this Emergency is over," he said.

From the Nyeri District Mr. Ohanga and Mr. Askwith travelled to Embu, where they inspected works camps on the Mwea Plains irrigation scheme and at Tebere. Before returning to Nairobi, they visited Machakos District to see work in progress on the Yatta Furrow, which will divert water from the Thika River into dry watercourses to provide additional supplies for Wakamba cattle. Kikuyu Mau Mau detainees are being used on this project.

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RAILWAY LINE BLOCKED WITH STEEL SPIKES

Men jailed for ten years

"Standard" Staff Reporter, Kampala.

TWO Africans who pleaded "guilty" to obstructing the main Nairobi-Kampala railway line by placing three six-foot steel spikes across the track, were each sentenced to ten years' hard labour at Jinja on Saturday. The men, Wajana Olik and Hassan Jaluen, are members of the Alur tribe and were working in Uganda.

It was stated that the Uganda mail train ran into a series of obstructions near Lugazi between Jinja and Kampala. The train crew found that several steel gradient posts, which are mounted on long spikes, had been pulled out of the ground and laid across the track. The twisted remains of one of the posts were exhibited in court.

Passing sentence, the magistrate Mr. Jeffreys Jones, told the men their action was a highly dangerous one which could easily have had serious consequences.

Jaluen was sentenced to a further two years' hard labour, to run consecutively, for stealing a bicycle.

MODERN KENYA ARCHITECTURE COMMENDED

'Shows faith in the future'

MEMBERS of the architectural profession were congratulated on Saturday on the modern, progressive lines they were adopting in Nairobi and elsewhere in Kenya.

Kenya needed faith and confidence today, the Minister for Local Government, Health and Housing, Mr. W. B. Havelock, told them at the annual dinner of the East Africa Institute of Architects in Nairobi, adding that the architectural trend showed confidence in the country.

"We have the material," he said. "We need the determination to build on the solid foundation which the pioneers have provided for us."

'Enormous potential'

Mr. Havelock said that during a recent visit to Nyanza he had realised the enormous potential of the Colony. He predicted "a terrific future" for Kenya, adding: "We have got enough yeast to see a loaf swell — providing we do not argue whether it will be a white loaf, a brown loaf or a black loaf."

He said African housing was one of the biggest problems and appealed to members of the Institute to help him in co-ordinating ideas. Africans had to be shown that Europeans had something to offer in their civilisation, and one of the ways this could be done was in providing pleasant accommodation.

"Laughter will be one of the greatest weapons against Mau Mau," he said. "That can come from a pleasant way of living."

No local style

In his presidential address, Mr. E. B. Hill said there was no such thing as an East African style of architecture. There was nothing in the world which could be recognised as a style at present.

The world, he suggested, was too small to develop ideas which were not known all round it. The isolation of historical times had now gone. As East African architecture developed, it would be influenced by happenings in other areas with similar climatic conditions.

Mr. S. C. Lock Nairobi's Town Planning Officer, proposed the toast of "The Guests," to which Mr. D. Duncan replied.

City St. John units parade in strength

THOUGH many senior members were kept away by security operations in Nairobi, the annual inspection and church parade of all St. John Ambulance Brigade units in the city yesterday was attended by 665 men, women and children of all races. It was a record turn-out and exceeded last year's parade by 200.

The cadet and probationer sections were particularly well represented, and this was commented on by the Colony Commissioner, Sir Godfrey Rhodes, when he addressed the parade.

Unable to attend

Among the officers and guests in addition to Sir Godfrey were the Assistant Colony Commissioner, Mr. M. S. O'Rorke; the Colony Surgeon, Dr. J. Carman; the Nairobi District Officer, Mr. R. Gribble, who commanded the parade; Madame Failze, Colony Cadet Supervisor; the Mayor of Nairobi, Ald. H. Travis; the Pakistan Commissioner, Nawab Siddiq Ali Khan; Sir Charles Mortimer, chairman of the St. John Council; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kirby; Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Taylor and Mrs. A. M. Smith (Mombasa).

The Acting Governor of Kenya, Sir Frederick Crawford, was unable to attend.

Animal research expert for Kenya

The Royal Society and Nuffield Foundation Commonwealth Bursaries Scheme, formed last year to provide facilities for increasing the efficiency of scientists, has announced its first awards. The six awards, will bring two scientists to Africa.

Mr. J. R. Howes, lecturer in animal husbandry at the Imperial College of Tropical Agriculture, Trinidad, will study problems and methods of Research in African Animal Production in Pretoria and in Kenya. Dr. D. E. Coombe, Fellow of Christ's College, Cambridge and University demonstrator in botany, will visit West Africa next year to study tropical research. (Reuter)

Reception for visitors from Bombay

THE Mayor and Mayoress of Bombay, Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Patel, who are spending 15 days in East Africa on their way home from the United Kingdom, were guests of honour at a reception given by the Acting Commissioner for India and Mrs. Tandon at their Nairobi home on Saturday.

Mr. Tandon is on the left of the picture, with the Mayoress next to him and the Mayor in the centre. Mrs. Tandon is with her daughter, Mina, and her son Anil is on the right. Between Mrs. Tandon and Anil is the Begum Siddiq Ali Khan, wife of the Pakistan Commissioner.

Mr. and Mrs. Patel arrived in Nairobi last Wednesday and leave today (Monday) for Mombasa. Yesterday their programme included luncheon with the Indian Association at Gilgil and tea, with about 400 guests, with the Nakuru Indian Association.

At Gilgil they were to be welcomed by Mr. K. S. Patel and at Nakuru by Mr. Maganlal Thakar.

23 terrorists die in weekend operations

Activity was reported from most areas during the weekend by G.H.Q., East Africa, 23 terrorists being killed in 48 hours. There have been more reports of oath-taking ceremonies conducted by armed gangs in the Meru Reserve.

In the prohibited area of South Kinangop, security forces saw a number of people picking potatoes. An ambush was laid, two terrorists were killed, one captured and 14 recently occupied hides destroyed.

A small terrorist gang attacked the Harcourts' house on the Marula Estate in the Rift Valley. Although the cook was slashed he managed to capture a home-made gun and a round of ammunition before the gang made off.

Three terrorists of a gang of five were killed and the other two are believed to have been wounded about ten miles west of Dagoretti.

Not guilty of hotel killing

JURY OUT ONLY TEN MINUTES

"Standard" Staff Reporter, Nakuru.

GEORGE Francis Dunne, 39-year-old farm manager, was acquitted at Nakuru on Saturday on a charge of murdering a Dane, Nils Priess, in Barry's Hotel, Thomson's Falls, on the night of March 5.

The jury was absent for only ten minutes before finding Dunne not guilty of murder, manslaughter or any other charge. Mr. Justice W. H. Goudie's summing up had lasted nearly one and three-quarter hours.

Dunne was represented by Mr. C. Salter, Q.C., and the prosecution was conducted by Mr. D. Coleman, of Kitale.

Self-defence theory

The Judge told the jury that there was a verdict, other than murder, which they could bring in if they considered the evidence justified it. If they were satisfied that the specific intent necessary for murder had not been proved then it would be quite proper—indeed the only course they could take—to find Dunne guilty of manslaughter.

If, however, they found he shot Mr. Priess in self-defence and was justified in so doing to preserve his own life and safety, he was entitled to be acquitted on everything, and the question of manslaughter did not arise.

LEAVE PLANS FOR THE BLACK WATCH

A scheme through which members of the Kenya Caledonian Society will offer accommodation to "off-duty" members of the Black Watch Regiment is to come into operation immediately. This was decided at the Society's 50th annual meeting in Torr's Hotel, Nairobi.

The Society's 330 members will be circularised and asked to open their homes to troops on weekend and longer leaves.

Mr. R. B. Park, acting president, said that because of the Emergency and lack of help from members they had been unable to hold the Highland Games Festival last year, "and it was doubtful whether they would stage one this year.

A great success

"In the three years they were held, the Highland Games proved a great success. It is something which must not be allowed to die," Mr. Park said.

Officers elected were: President, Mr. R. B. Park; senior vice-president, Mr. D. R. Thompson; junior vice-president, Mr. E. Wilson; secretary, Mr. J. Watson; committee: the Rev. D. Steele, Mr. N. Sutherland, Mr. J. Aitken, Mr. T. Deakin, Mr. V. White, Mr. J. Law, Mr. G. S. Walker, Mr. H. G. Harvie, Mr. R. R. Oswald, Mr. D. Ross, Mr. D. Wallace and Mr. W. Walker.

Buganda plans trade centres

"Standard" Staff Reporter, Kampala.

Seventy-two places in Buganda are shortly to be gazetted as trading centres, in which both Africans and non-Africans will be able to negotiate leases on plots of land. The leases are for 15 years in some cases, and for seven years in others.

Three-year study supports theory that smoking kills

BRITISH doctors who have been investigating the connection between smoking and cancer of the lung reported in the British Medical Journal that the death rate from lung cancer is higher among smokers — particularly of cigarettes—and the death rate increases with the amount smoked.

The report, the Journal says, "confirms in two important respects the conclusions already drawn." Two doctors had unusual subjects for their three-year inquiry — 40,000 of Britain's medical men. They sent them a questionnaire about their smoking habits.

Then they concentrated on 24,389 replies from men over 35. Of those 789 have died, and local registrars told the team the cause in each case.

It was revealed that 36 of the 789 died with cancer of the lung, and every one smoked. There were no deaths from this cause among non-smokers. Cigarette smoking was reported to be a greater hazard than pipe smoking.

Neither of the researchers smokes—although both used to. (Reuter)

Kyaka Ferry open

The P.W.D., Tanganyika, has reported to the Royal East African Automobile Association that the Kyaka Ferry is now open to transport.

Under THE Standard Clock

A SUGGESTION by the Nairobi Finance Committee that in future all letting of African housing should be made to employers only is "impracticable" according to the African Affairs Committee, to which it was referred.

The Finance Committee considered this step last month after a report on the effect "Operation Anvil" had had on rent revenue in the locations.

Power Cuts

Attention is drawn to the East African Power and Lighting Co. Ltd. advertisements today of interruptions to the electricity supply on Wednesday in the areas of Upper Loresho Road, Kabete, and Upper Sclaters Road, Nairobi, in parts of Kikuyu Township and at Sigona Golf Club.

Indian Association

The first meeting of the reception committee for the coming Congress Session will be held at 5.15 p.m. tomorrow in the Desai Memorial Committee Room to elect chairman, secretary and treasurer.

Today's weather

Kenya, Central Province: Half-covered skies in the afternoon after cloudy spells in the morning. Dry.

Rift and Nyanza Provinces: Small amounts of cloud in the morning. Very isolated and light showers in the late afternoon.

Northern Province: Cloudy at first. Less than half-covered skies in the afternoon. Dry.

The maximum temperature in Nairobi yesterday was 76.5 degrees F. and the minimum 54.3 degrees. F.

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Last date for insertion of classified advertisements is 9 A.M. Wednesday afternoon for Friday's issue.

BIRTHS

BOLTON — To Jennifer and Bruce, a son, Richard Stephen Elizabeth Bolton — at Nairobi.

HUDSON — To Jean (Millicent) and Gilbert, on 6th June, at Fraserburgh, North Wales, a son, Nicholas Gilbert.

LONTON — To Gwen Ford at the Princess Elizabeth Hospital, to Cissy (née Brown) and John, a son, Peter Ian, 26th June.

SUTTON — To Jean (Westford), a son, at the Princess Elizabeth Hospital, Nairobi, on 26th June.

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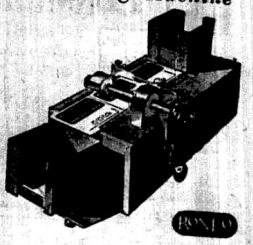

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ENGLAND GO UNDER 4-2 BUT PRESTIGE RESTORED

Show great fighting spirit against World Cup holders

URUGUAY, the holders, and Austria qualified for the semi-finals of the World Cup football tournament on Saturday with wins over England and Switzerland, respectively.

Uruguay beat England 4-2 in a thrilling game at Basle while the Austrians recovered from being three down after 18 minutes to beat Switzerland 7-5 in Lausanne. The two remaining quarter-finals, between Hungary and Brazil at Berne and Jugoslavia and Germany at Geneva were due to be played yesterday.

Grand display

Uruguay, after their trouncing of Scotland by 7-0 in the previous round, were expected to win almost as easily. But, showing great fighting qualities, England restored some of their lost prestige with a grand display.

They were a goal down in five minutes and though they fought back they trailed 2-1 at half-time. They still had a fine chance when losing 3-2 but a Uruguayan goal 13 minutes from the end settled the issue.

Switzerland shook Austria with three goals within a two-minute spell but Austria struck back with three goals in three minutes and led 5-4 at half-time. Austria never lost the lead again.

Lofthouse equalises

A goal by Borges gave Uruguay the lead within five minutes against England. But, fighting back splendidly, England equalised through Lofthouse after 16 minutes. A goal by Varel in the 39th minute gave the Uruguayans an interval lead of 2-1.

Two minutes after the resumption Uruguay scored again to make it 3-1, but England came right back into the game when Finney scrambled the ball over the line after 67 minutes.

England pressed strongly and had the Uruguayan defence worried, but with 13 minutes to go Ambrois set them back again with a goal to give Uruguay victory by 4-2.

It was England's best exhibition of football for many months. Stanley Matthews (39), peer of England wingers, played brilliantly, lasting out the pace in fierce heat remarkably well.

Dangerous

The Uruguayans were more skilful and took advantage of weaknesses in the England defence, but the English forwards were always dangerous when moving in to the attack.

Switzerland took the initiative from the start in their match with Austria. They opened the scoring in the 16th minute through Ballaman and within seconds Heugin scored and then added another a minute later.

In the 24th minute Austria had a similar spell, Wagner (2) and Koerner scoring in a three-minute period.

Shot wide

Ocwiak gave the Austrians the lead in the 31st minute and Koerner made it 5-3 before Ballaman scored another Swiss goal. Just before the interval Koerner shot wide from a penalty.

Austria scored through Wagner against the run of play seven minutes after the resumption. Swiss hit back with a goal six minutes later.

Both teams began to tire, but Austria now began to control the game and Koerner completed the scoring 15 minutes before time. (Reuter)

Amm takes 350 c.c. Ulster G.P. prize

RAY AMM, of Rhodesia, winner of the 500 c.c. event, came first in the 350 c.c. Ulster Grand Prix at Dundrod on Saturday. He had an average speed of 83.47 m.p.h. on his Norton and set up a new lap record of 88.70 m.p.h.

The Rhodesian covered the 25 laps, totalling 185 miles, in 2 hr. 13 min. 15 3/5 sec.

Second was Jack Brett (Norton), of Britain, in 2 hr. 13 min. 50 sec. for an average of 83.12 m.p.h. Third was R. McIntyre (A.J.S.), of Britain, in 2 hr. 14 min. 3 sec. This average was 82.98 m.p.h.

Serious injuries

E. R. Havens, of British Columbia, crashed on his 16th lap. He was taken to hospital where his injuries were stated to be serious. Amm, Norton's leading rider, got away to a bad start.

Amm made up the leeway and put the official Norton trio of Amm, Laing and Brett, in that order, in the lead.

This was the position towards the end when McIntyre and Farrant, the A.J.S. men, made a determined bid to overtake them.

It was a whirlwind climax to a race packed with thrills as McIntyre strove to snatch victory. But Amm, going flat out, held his lead to gain his second major victory in the Ulster G.P. races.

Farrant, in the closing stages, broke a leg when he crashed at the hairpin bend and came off just before the last lap. (Reuter)

Hogan wins his first Kenya amateur Open golf championship

K. M. HOGAN, Karen C.C., is the new Kenya amateur golf champion. Returning to top-class golf after a long layoff caused by a serious accident, he won the 36-hole final on the Karen course yesterday by one hole, beating S. A. Keane at the 37th in a most exciting match, after being five up at the end of the morning round. Keane is a newcomer to the Colony.

It was Hogan's first win in the championship, and his fifth attempt to gain a title which, on the quality of his golf, he richly merited. He refused to be rattled when a big lead was whittled away and, at the crucial last hole, displayed the coolness worthy of a champion.

K. M. HOGAN (Karen C.C.) who won the Kenya amateur golf championship yesterday

Saturday's outstanding performers in the championship were at both ends of the age scale, John Ogilvie, of Kitale, one of the youngest competitors, and Brigadier H. Paterson, of Karen, one of the oldest, a septuagenarian, and captain of the Senior Golfers' Society of Kenya.

Both, by the way, are fighting Scots whose golf reflects their national tenacity.

Quarter-final results

The quarter-finals resulted in S. A. Keane beating A. Anderson, of Thomson's Falls, by 3-2; D. T. Dobie beating Brigadier H. Paterson, both of Karen, by 1 up; J. R. Ogilvie, of Kitale, beating Limuru's Alistair Robertson, 1 up, and K. M. Hogan, of Karen, eliminating H. E. B. Pilbrow, of Thomson's Falls, by 6-4.

Neither Keane nor Anderson played the golf of which they are capable in their quarter-final tie. Keane being out in 40 and turning four up on the Thomson's Falls golfer.

Anderson, however, recovered to win three of the next four holes and was only one down going to the 14th tee.

Here he found bad trouble and conceded, halved the 15th and, finding more grief at the 16th, was beaten 3-2.

So far no one had equalled the first-round golf of John Palfreman who, beaten by Peter Higginson at the 19th, had had a round of 73 — one under the S.S.S. — the 18 holes consisting of 17 bogies and one birdie.

The Paterson-Dobie quarter-final was a tremendous battle.

The former had won his previous match against the holder, R. W. Hooper, by one hole on the 18th green, and nearly did the same against Dobie.

Real, fighting golf

Out in 38 and two up at the 10th, Paterson played fighting golf and it required birdies by Dobie at the 11th and 12th to square the match.

There was never more than one hole in it, either way, until the end with Paterson standing one up on the 17th tee, lost the hole and needed a reasonable putt of a yard or so for a half at the 18th, missed it for a half at the hole and match. Dobie and lost the hole and Paterson in 76, was round in 75 and two very good rounds.

H. E. B. Pilbrow was completely out of touch on and around the greens and with Kevin Hogan playing good golf — as he had done throughout — the Thomson's Falls golfer was eliminated by 6-4.

J. R. Ogilvie was the hero of the morning when beating Alistair Robertson by one hole in what Robertson himself described as "the hardest fight I have ever had in the championship."

Ogilvie was out in 37 and the pair were all square at the turn. Robertson lost the 10th, squared again at the 11th, lost the 12th and halved the 13th and 14th, leaving Ogilvie one up.

The Kitale man picked up at the 15th and conceded but, with Robertson looking like winning the 16th, Ogilvie sank a chip from off the green to become one up again.

Magnificent recovery

The 17th was halved and Ogilvie was in trouble at the 18th with his tee shot. He recovered magnificently to get a half and the match.

Excluding the conceded 15th, and the 16th, where a chip was holed, Ogilvie only one-putted on the 13th to 18th greens.

The semi-finals, in which Hogan beat Ogilvie two up, and Keane eliminated Dobie by two and one, were both hard and exciting matches.

Ogilvie, out in 37 to Hogan's 39, turned two up. Hogan had played splendid golf but Ogilvie, nearly always longer and, also, true from the tee, made some notable recoveries and putted with a boldness that reaped a deserved reward.

Hogan won the 10th, two bogey halves followed and then a perfect birdie three at the 13th put Ogilvie two up again. Hogan got one back at the short 14th and the 15th was halved.

Then came the crucial hole. Standing one up on the 16th tee, Ogilvie had a misdirected shot, as did Hogan, who finished in the pot bunker.

But the Kitale man fluffed his shot, approach, a chip, and while he laid his third dead, Hogan won the hole and squared the match with a fine putt.

Twice found trouble

Ogilvie found trouble at both the next two holes, which Hogan won for the match, two up, in bogey figures.

Hogan, home in 38 for a round of 77, was a model of consistency, and a worthy winner over a hard-fighting opponent who, in his first Kenya championship, did magnificently to reach the last four.

Keane was one up on Dobie at the turn, both playing at times first-rate golf. Keane, with a birdie at the ninth, was out in 40. Keane became three up on the 15th tee but a lost ball, stroke and distance cost him the hole.

At the short 16th, Keane's tee shot was in the bunker guarding the green but trickled out again on to a good lie. However, this was nullified by a fluffed chip shot and Dobie took the hole to stand one down and two to go.

Dobie outdrove Keane at the 17th by 25 yards or so; both played good seconds and reasonable short approaches.

But Dobie's putt for a half curled off the line almost on the lip of the cup and that was that — victory by 2-1 for Keane.

Hogan's early lead

The first 18 holes of the 36-hole final yesterday provided something of an anti-climax for, contrary to expectations, Keane failed to find the form that enabled him to defeat Dobie on Saturday.

Hogan, after halving the first and losing the second hole, won the fourth to seventh holes, inclusive — in a bogey and three birdies — to become three up.

Halving the next two, he turned three up in the morning. He was out in 37, one under the S.S.S., to Keane's 42 and but for an unfortunate six at the second would have been out in 35. Altogether he had four birdies on the outward half.

Hogan had been approaching and putting beautifully but he faltered temporarily at the 10th and 11th, which he lost. The next two holes were halved, in one over bogey figures, and then Hogan won four of the next five holes to go into luncheon — and an excellent luncheon it was — five up.

He came home in 40, being twice one over bogey and once two over but having birdies at the 15th and 18th. Even so his round was only approximately two over the S.S.S. of 74 and represented the kind of sound consistent and occasionally brilliant golf he had been playing throughout the championship.

Keane, by contrast, returned an approximate 83 (42 and 41) and that tells the whole story of the first 18 holes.

A return to form

The afternoon saw an almost complete change in the form with Keane playing as one expects him to, but still, on several vital occasions, being short with a chip or not bold enough with a putt.

Winning the 19th and 20th and halving the next, he let a hole go back at the 22nd and this sort of thing went on with Hogan being two up at the turn, the 27th hole.

Then followed the most exciting golf of the entire final. Hogan won the 28th to become three up yet again but Keane pegged him back to win three of the next four holes and square the match on the 32nd.

This was a crucial hole for Hogan, for a win here would have given him a necessary "boost."

Both men were beginning to feel the strain but this only showed itself on the greens. Hogan's putt was in and out of the cup again at the 33rd, and then followed four halves with putts just failing to go down or lipping the cup.

Keane, at this stage, seemed to be on top but he let the initiative slip from his grasp and on the 35th, after two beautiful shots—Keane finding trouble—the match appeared to be Hogan's. Earlier he had saved the day at the 35th when Keane failed with a holeable putt and—very sportingly — conceded a half with both balls lying virtually dead.

Lipped the cup

Hogan, putting for the hole and match at the 36th, lipped the cup — and stayed out, to gasps from the biggest gallery ever to watch a final.

So they came to the 37th with the tension evident to everyone. Keane's drive struck a tree on the right and fell in the short rough. He got out but was short; so was his approach and Hogan, with two impeccable shots, was on the green.

He laid his first putt dead for four. Keane lipped the cup for a five and, with Hogan having two for it, Keane conceded the hole—and so ended a memorable final with Hogan winner by one hole.

Other sport on page 2

KENYA HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

THE annual meeting of the Kenya Hockey Association will be held this evening at 6 o'clock in the Green Room of the New Stanley Hotel. All interested are invited to attend.

The Championship

POSITIONS in the first-class County Cricket Championship tables, up to and including matches completed on Friday, are :—

	P.	W.	L.	D.	No dec.	1st in. pts. in match L.	D.	Pts.
	-	12	-	-	-	4	4	-
Warwick ..	12	6	3	3	0	0	2	100
Middlesex	12	8	0	2	2	0	1	100
Yorks ..	13	7	0	5	1	0	1	88
N'hants ..	13	5	3	5	0	1	1	86
Surrey ..	11	6	1	4	0	0	4	84
Derby ..	10	4	3	3	0	2	1	60
Lancs ..	10	4	0	3	2	0	2	60
Notts ..	11	4	2	3	2	0	2	56
Glamorgan	11	4	3	3	2	0	0	48
Kent ..	11	2	3	6	0	2	1	36
Hants ..	9	2	5	2	0	1	2	36
Wo'cester	11	0	5	6	0	1	3	28
Sussex ..	11	1	4	6	0	1	2	28
Essex ..	12	1	7	4	1	2	2	25
Glo'ster ..	12	1	6	5	0	1	2	24
Leic'ster ..	11	1	4	5	1	0	0	18
Somerset	12	1	9	2	0	1	0	16

Yorkshire's and Leicestershire's points include six for a tie, indicated in the "draw" column. Yorkshire's and Worcestershire's points each include eight for a first-innings lead in a match played under one-day rules.

WARWICK DEFEAT HELPS MIDDLESEX TO CLOSE IN

McConnon wrecks the leaders

BY beating Warwickshire, County Championship leaders, by 73 runs on Friday, Glamorgan did Middlesex a good turn. Middlesex, who won their game with Leicestershire by ten wickets, are now only eight points behind the Midlands county and have played one match less. Warwickshire were set to get 331 in 250 minutes, but failed against off-spinner McConnon who took five for 85 on an unresponsive pitch.

Yorkshire, third in the table, had an easy eight-wicket win over Essex at Romford.

At Catterick, the bowling of both the Pakistan tourists and the Combined Services was far too accurate for any chance of a finish and the result inevitably was a draw. On Saturday, first day of their game with Yorkshire at Sheffield, the tourists put the county in to bat and at the close Yorkshire had scored 433 for nine wickets, the highest score made against the Pakistanis.

A hint

Alec Bedser, England and Surrey fast-medium bowler, took seven for 38 against Hampshire on Saturday, a broad hint to England's selectors who met yesterday to select the team to play Pakistan in the second Test at Trent Bridge starting on Thursday.

Saturday's closing scores were—

At Buxton. Derbyshire 158 (Statham, 4/26; Tattersall, 4/39). Lancashire: 32 for six wickets.

At Lord's. Kent: 210 (Wilson, 74 Young 4/28). Middlesex: 119 for four wickets.

At Northampton: Cambridge University: 305 for seven wickets, declared (Pretlove, 100 not out). Northamptonshire: 17 for no wicket.

At Guildford. Hampshire: 97 (Alec Bedser, 7/38). Surrey: 206 for two wickets (May, 117 not out).

At Birmingham. Oxford University: 289 (Jowett, 57; Kamm, 50 not out, Thompson, 6/73). Warwickshire: 53 for no wicket.

At Gloucester. Essex: 261. Gloucestershire: 31 for three wickets.

At Leicester. Leicestershire: 379 for six wickets (Tompkin, 142; Palmer, 92; Smithson, 57 not out). Somerset to bat.

At Nottingham. Glamorgan: 150 (Dooland, 6/57). Nottinghamshire: 133 for four wickets.

At Worcester. Sussex: 385 for eight wickets (Cox, 161; Potter, 88). Worcestershire to bat.

At Sheffield. Yorkshire: 433 for nine wickets (D. B. Close, 123 not out; J. Wardle, 72; F. Lowson, 70; E. Lester, 37; J. V. Wilson, 35; Shujauddin, 3/36; Khalid Hassan, 3/6?). Pakistan to bat.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

At Lord's. Middlesex beat Leicestershire by ten wickets. Leicestershire: 251 and 108. Middlesex: 319 and 42 for no wicket.

At Romford. Yorkshire beat Essex by eight wickets. Yorkshire: 386 for nine wickets, declared and 35 for two. Essex: 157 and 262.

At Northampton. Northamptonshire beat Somerset by ten wickets. Northamptonshire: 362 for two wickets declared and 73 for no wicket. Somerset: 110 and 323.

At Tunbridge Wells. Kent-Lancashire match abandoned as draw because of rain. Lancashire: 282 for nine wickets, declared and 119 for eight wickets, declared. Kent: 197 and one for one wicket.

At Hove. Sussex-Gloucestershire match abandoned as draw because of rain. Sussex: 262 and 123 for two wickets. Gloucestershire: 425 for seven wickets, declared.

At Worcester. Cambridge University beat Worcestershire by four wickets. Worcestershire: 374 for six wickets, declared and 167. University: 235 and 310 for six wickets.

At Guildford. Surrey-Oxford University, match abandoned as draw because of rain. Oxford University: 161 and 160 for eight wickets. Surrey: 422 for eight wickets, declared.

At Llanelly. Glamorgan beat Warwickshire by 73 runs. Glamorgan: 305 for eight wickets, declared and 173 for three wickets, declared. Warwickshire: 148 and 257.

At Catterick. Pakistan XI drew with Combined Services. Pakistan: 307 and 232 for six wickets, declared. Combined Services: 319 for six wickets, declared and 78 for two wickets. (Reuter)

DAVIDSSON MAKES TRABERT FIGHT FOR PLACE IN LAST EIGHT

TONY TRABERT, America's 23-year-old champion and No. 1 seed for Wimbledon, scraped through to the last eight in the men's singles lawn tennis championship on Saturday after a gruelling centre-court battle with Sven Davidsson, the Swedish international.

The two men battled determinedly for more than 2½ hours, watched by a capacity crowd, before Trabert won, 3-6, 12-10, 6-0, 7-9, 6-3.

PERSISTENT rain prevented a ball being played on the fifth day's play at Wimbledon on Friday.

It was only the second time in the last quarter of a century that rain had completely washed out a day's programme at Wimbledon.

Officials delayed their decision for 4½ hrs. in the hope of an improvement in the weather. During that time, patient crowds, totalling about 18,000, jammed the entrance halls and promenades.

The hold-up will not seriously affect the schedule of the 12-day tournament which is well advanced. (Reuter)

Dropped first set

Trabert never looked convincing, and dropped his first set of the championship. Davidsson mastered a tricky wind better and, repeatedly passing Trabert, took the first set. Trabert had to pull out all he knew to level matters, but he was the complete master in the third set, sweeping to 6-0 with a variation of shots.

Continuing a sequence of 11 winning games, Trabert led 4-1 in the fourth set, but Davidsson fought back with skill courage and determination to level at 5-5 and then take the set.

Davidsson was within a point of 4-4 in the final set, but then lapsed into errors and went down gallantly after saving one match point.

Unimpressive

Vic Seixas, the defending champion, looked unimpressive when beating Belgium's Jackie Brichant, 6-8, 7-5, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2, to avenge his defeat in the inter-zone final of the 1953 Davis Cup meeting in Australia.

Seixas was constantly worried by the lively volleying game of the Belgian, who also handled the American's service with confidence.

Jaroslav Drobny of Egypt, twice a semi-finalist, played a far too powerful game for Belgium's Philippe Washer and won 8-6, 10-8, 6-3. American Budge Patty, a former champion, eliminated Britain's last representative, Michael Davies of Wales, by 7-5, 6-1, 7-5.

Australia's two 19-year-olds, Lewis Hoad and Ken Rosewall, each dropped a set in getting to the last eight. Hoad beat American Gardnar Mulloy 4-6, 6-0, 7-5, 6-3 and Rosewall beat Ashley Cooper, Australia, 6-2, 6-3, 4-6, 10-8.

Australia strengthened her hand to four players in the last eight when left-hander Mervyn Rose, the national champion, and Rex Hartwig won their fourth round matches.

Rose eliminated Kurt Nielsen, Denmark, last year's runner-up, by 4-6, 6-3, 9-7, 6-4, and Hartwig beat Gilbert Shea, United States, 6-4, 1-6, 6-1, 6-4.

The last eight, in draw order, are: Hoad v. Drobny; Seixas v. Patty; Hartwig v. Rosewall; Rose v. Trabert.

Jap player out

Rose, a semi-finalist last year, had been the most impressive of the Australian squad this year. The only reply Nielsen had to his astute volleying was a thunderbolt service.

In the women's singles all the seeded players are through to the last 16. Japan's first post-war challenge ended with the defeat of their champion, Miss Sachiko Kamo, who was beaten in the third round by Mrs. Nicla Migliori, Italy, 6-3, 11-0.

Louise Brough and Shirley Fry joined the other top Americans. Brough beat Mrs. A. Thompson, Britain, 5-2, 6-2, and Fry beat Mrs. Dorothy Levine, United States, 6-4, 6-4.

Miss Angela Mortimer beat Mrs. Ginette Bucaillem, France, 6-0, 6-2, to join the other seeded British player, Helen Fletcher, in the final 16. (Reuter)

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...ATEMALA HEAD OF STATE RESIGNS

Successor aims to end fighting

BRITISH SHIP SUNK IN PORT BY BOMBERS

PRESIDENT JACOBO ARBENZ of Guatemala has announced his resignation in a nation-wide broadcast and named as his successor the Chief of the Armed Forces, Col. Carlos Diaz, who has been in the thick of the fighting against the invading army.

In the broadcast, President Arbenz said his advisers thought he was making a mistake to leave office but "deep down in my conscience I do not think so." He said he was resigning "with bitter pain but firm conviction."

Diplomatic observers in Washington greeted the news with the comment that for all practical purposes victory was now within reach of the anti-Communist rebel forces. They suggested that a transfer of power to Col. Diaz was merely a manoeuvre to give the Army a chance to negotiate with the rebel leader Col. Castillo-Armas.

This view would appear to be correct, as Col. Diaz is understood to have announced his intention to take steps to end the fighting. Meanwhile, however, Col. Castillo-Armas has taken into his own hands "all functions of the insurgent régime" and outlawed the Left-wing Guatemalan Government.

In a decree from the rebel headquarters, at Chiquimula, in Eastern Guatemala, Col. Castillo-Armas has proclaimed a new national flag, banned Communism and abolished the National Assembly. Reports from the military front said actual fighting was now under way near Zacapa, 25 miles from the Honduran frontier. Both sides claim to be in possession of the port of Puerto Barrios on the Caribbean coast.

A British ship, said to be the steamer Springfjord, has been sunk by rebel planes in harbour at Port San Jose. The crew was reported to be safe. According to a Guatemalan Embassy statement at Washington, two bombs set fire to and sank the vessel while she was loading coffee, cotton and other produce.

Ex-President Arbenz, who rebel forces say will be tried as a traitor if captured.

ANTI-COMMUNISTS HELD AS HOSTAGES

The Guatemalan Government has claimed that four of the rebel planes which bombed Chiquimula and Zacapa in the last two days were piloted by North Americans. This allegation was contained in a cable received by the Guatemalan Consulate-General in Geneva.

Reports from Guatemala City itself said the Government of President Arbenz had transformed the National Palace into a military stronghold after rebel bombing of the Army headquarters in the capital.

They said anti-Communist leaders were being held hostage inside the Palace.

The Inter-American Peace Committee decided in special session at Washington to fly to Guatemala for an "on the spot" investigation of the charges of foreign aggression.

VISIT HONDURAS AND NICARAGUA

The committee appointed itself and a fact-finding commission to report to the 21-nation organisation of American States—of which it is an organ—and "as a matter of courtesy" to the United Nations Security Council.

The group will remain in Guatemala four days, inspecting areas in which fighting has been reported.

It will then begin investigations in the neighbouring republics of Honduras and Nicaragua, both of which Guatemala has accused of supporting the insurgents.

The United States and nine other American Republics have requested an inter-American foreign ministers' meeting to consider alleged Communist intervention in Guatemala.

...ica bows ...Britain's ...w over ...n Pact

...ited States had ...ntly bowed to ... refusal to start ... negotiations for a ... Asian Defence ...rding to diploma-...s in Washington. In ... with President ... at the weekend ... Churchill and ...ny Eden have ...r view that now ... time for the ...

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...t between the differ-...nd American assess-... Communist threat ... Asia — and the ...mpts to counter it ...ted the British ... since they arrived ... on Friday.

... 'Colonialism'

... States believes ... on an Asian Pact ... the Western ... by showing Russia ... that they will not ... Communist expan-...

... Eisenhower and ... Dulles have ... compiled to ... view — that ... would be dubbed ... unless it had the ... Asian States. ... for the American ... this thesis, accord-... quarters in ... the realisation ... Asian Treaty ... without Britain ...

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... unconfirmed re-... might be solv-... by the dis-... technicians to ... extension of the ... which the last Bri-... be evacuated. ... two leaders held ... to clear up ... and draft a ... possible that ... — a general ... more detailed ... talks — will be ... (Reuter)

Sir Evelyn Baring, the Governor of Kenya, inspecting the guard of honour provided by the 1st Bn. Royal Northumberland Fusiliers, when he arrived at Eastleigh, yesterday. Below: As Sir Evelyn stepped from the aircraft he was greeted by the Deputy Governor, Sir Frederick Crawford, who has been acting for him.

Terrorists kill seven teachers

GANG AMBUSH NEAR MERU TOWNSHIP

SEVEN African teachers from Meru Methodist School were ambushed and slashed to death by a Mau Mau gang in the Miiriga Mieru Location of Meru at the weekend.

Reporting the massacre, police say the teachers were walking in two separate parties, one of four and the other of three, and each was ambushed separately.

Returning from school

The teachers had just been paid and were walking home from the school within a mile of Meru township. They were seized by ten terrorists, taken into the bush and savagely slashed. Their money was stolen. When they were found six were dead and one seriously injured. The seventh man was able to give a rough account of what had happened before he died in hospital.

Security forces are trying to trace the terrorists responsible.

Governor ready for new tasks

'FORT WAS HELD WELL' DURING HIS ABSENCE

LOOKING bronzed and fit, the Governor of Kenya, Sir Evelyn Baring, was welcomed back to Nairobi yesterday after three months' holiday and sick leave in the United Kingdom. Lady Mary Baring and their three children will follow in August.

As the Governor stepped on to the tarmac at Eastleigh Airport a military band played the National Anthem and a guard of honour presented arms. Sir Evelyn shook hands with Sir Frederick Crawford, the Deputy Governor, who has been acting for him, with the Mayor of Nairobi (Ald. H. Travis), and with Ministers and leading personalities of the Colony.

'A real holiday'

Before he left London the Governor said he was looking forward to returning to Nairobi, and particularly to the new opportunities arising from the appointment of the Council of Ministers.

He added that he had had a real holiday and his doctor had given him a completely clean bill of health. Sir Evelyn was treated in London for recurrent dysentery. When he flew there in March it was stated that he would return in May, but at the end of April it was announced that he would be away for a further month.

Fellow-passengers in the aircraft paused and took photographs as the Governor inspected the guard of honour of the 1st Bn. Royal Northumberland Fusiliers, to the accompaniment of music from the drums of the Bn. and the band of the 1st Bn. The Buffs.

As he drove from the airport the assembled company again stood to attention as the National Anthem was played.

Three die in Italian Himalayan expedition

THREE out of four members of an Italian expedition to the Api Range of North-Western Nepal are reported to have lost their lives. Dr. Piero Chiglione, the leader of the expedition, is described as the only survivor.

Dr. Chiglione, who is 71, is reported to be sick and being escorted to Delhi by the only Indian member of the party, Captain Puri.

Two members of the team, Rosencratz and Bareghi, were suffering from lack of oxygen and bad weather after reaching the summit with a Sherpa companion, according to reports reaching Garbhyang, Nepal.

Wandered away

Barenghi is said to have wandered away from the high camp site and not been seen again.

The Sherpa tried to bring Rosencratz down but he started bleeding profusely from the nose and died before the base camp was reached.

Bignami died when he slipped from a log bridge over the River Kali which forms the Indo-Nepalese border. (Reuter)

WORLD CUP GAME ENDS IN A RIOT

The organising committee of F.I.F.A. met in Berne yesterday to discuss official reports of the World Cup football match between Hungary and Brazil, which ended in a riot. Both sides finished with nine men, who continued to fight in the dressing-room.

A F.I.F.A. official said reports of what happened after the game were exaggerated and distorted, and denied that bottles were used. He said the Brazilians forced their way into the Hungarians' dressing-room, broke the windows and flung a football boot at the electric light.

Then, in darkness, they attacked the Hungarian players and officials with football boots. Mr. Gustav Sebes, the Minister for Sport, was struck under the eye and had to have six stitches inserted. Another Hungarian official and three of the team received treatment for minor facial injuries. (Reuter)

[Full story on Page 5]

Sir Edmund Hillary plans new climb

Sir Edmund Hillary has asked the Nepalese Government for permission to climb the unconquered 27,790-foot Mount Makalu in 1956. The peak is near Mount Everest which he scaled last year.

He made the request at Katmandu where he had a half-hour interview with the Nepalese Foreign Minister, Mr. D. R. Regmi, who said the request would be considered. (Reuter)

MR. CHOU FLIES ON TO RANGOON

'Achievements' in New Delhi

MR. CHOU EN-LAI, the Chinese Prime Minister, said in New Delhi yesterday that his talks during the weekend with Mr. Nehru, the Indian Premier, had led to "definite achievements." He made the statement before leaving by air for Rangoon, where he spent the day in talks with the Prime Minister of Burma, U Nu. Mr. Chou said he believed his talks with Mr. Nehru had been "helpful in the furtherance of the cause of peace in Asia and the world."

Mr. Chou told a Press conference that five principles embodied in the preamble to the treaty on Tibet, concluded between India and China in April, would avert the danger of war if applied not only in Asia but in the world.

These principles were mutual respect for each other's territorial integrity and sovereignty; mutual non-aggression; non-interference in each other's internal affairs; equality and mutual benefit; and peaceful co-existence.

Sides 'obstructed'

Mr. Chou said peace-loving nations and peoples should continue their efforts to prevent the activities of people who "are still obstructing the two belligerent sides in Indo-China from achieving an honourable armistice.

"If war in Indo-China can be stopped, and peace restored there, world tension would be further reduced," he said.

Mr. Nehru and Mr. Chou En-lai ended their three-day talks with a midnight meeting to decide the final form of a joint communiqué. Mr. Chou said this would be issued soon. (Reuter)

Gen. Erskine in Suez Zone

Gen. Sir George Erskine, C.-in-C. East Africa, arrived by air in the Suez Canal Zone yesterday from Nicosia, Cyprus, on his way back to Kenya.

Mr. Pyun Yung Tai, who has been approved as Prime Minister by the South Korean National Assembly. He retains the office of Foreign Minister.

Hanoi talks postponed until today

CEASE-FIRE talks between French and Vietminh Communist officers due to open yesterday at a village 25 miles from Hanoi were postponed until today.

The Vietminh Rebel Radio said they were put off because the "composition and qualification" of the French High Command delegation "did not conform to what was fixed by the Geneva conference and agreed to by the High Commands."

A French spokesman in Paris said the change was due to "reasons of detail."

French post evacuated

French Union Forces have evacuated Yen Phu, 38 miles south of Hanoi, the French High Command announced in Saigon.

The evacuation took place to implement the High Command's plans for a reorganisation of the general setup of French defence lines in Tonking and for greater mobility of French Union Forces, it was stated. A great proportion of these has been tied down in concrete bunkers or hilltop positions which had to be supplied from the air. (Reuter)

Duke flies plane from Continent

The Duke of Edinburgh returned to London at the weekend from a six-day visit to France and Germany in a twin-engined Royal Air Force plane which he piloted himself. He drove from the airport to Buckingham Palace. (Reuter)

S. RHODESIAN PREMIER IN BRITAIN

Mr. R. S. Garfield Todd, Prime Minister of Southern Rhodesia, arrived at London Airport yesterday from Salisbury. With Mrs. Todd, he was making his first visit to the United Kingdom. Mr. and Mrs Todd will spend a fortnight in England and Scotland as guests of the British Government.

Today Mr. Todd will call at the Commonwealth Relations Office and see Lord Swinton, Secretary for Commonwealth Relations, and then go on to the Ministry of Agriculture for a talk with Sir Thomas Dugdale, the Minister.

British plane down in Russian Zone

A British freight plane carrying a crew of three crashed and burst into flames about 50 miles north-west of Berlin in the Soviet Zone of Germany.

There was no immediate news of the fate of the crew, according to an R.A.F. spokesman in Berlin. (Reuter)

TOMB IN 4,700-YEAR-OLD PYRAMID EMPTY

THE sarcophagus in the unfinished step-pyramid at Sakkara, Egypt, thought to contain the body of a Pharaoh, buried 4,700 years ago, was found to be empty when opened yesterday.

Prof. Amer, the Egyptologist, said: "Purely as a technical precaution, we decided to examine the sarcophagus before the official opening, planned for this week.

"We hoisted the heavy frontal panel of the alabaster sarcophagus up a little by means of a block and tackle and looked inside. It was empty.

"There was a moment of hushed silence. It was a great disappointment to us all.

"It is, I feel, a little premature to say that the sarcophagus once contained the body of an unknown Pharaoh," he continued, "it might be a sort of cenotaph or token burial place.

"The last word on this pyramid has yet to be said. There are many underground galleries. The secret is still too big for us."

The sarcophagus, estimated to weigh seven tons, had been expected to yield the greatest archaeological discovery since the tomb of Tutankhamen was found in the Valley of Kings in 1922.

The stepped pyramid and the tomb were estimated to be 13 dynasties earlier than the tomb of Tutankhamen (1,200 B.C.), the richest find of modern times.

Dr. Goneim, the Egyptologist, who discovered the pyramid, thought at first the sarcophagus contained the mummy of King Sanakht, brother and successor to King Zoser, the founder of the dynasty. Later, however, he changed this view, though he would not speculate further on the Pharaoh's name.

Near the tomb were golden bracelets, powder boxes and other treasures, which was taken as a sign that tomb robbers had never found their way into the pyramid. (Reuter)

OVER 40,000 DIE EVERY YEAR OF SNAKE BITES

Africa has 400 to 1,000 fatalities

AT least 40,000 people die every year from snake bites, according to a World Health Organisation report published in Geneva. Even this is an "extremely conservative" estimate, as only a fraction of deaths from snake bites is officially registered. Nor does the total include the Soviet Union, China and the Communist States of Eastern Europe, from whom it was impossible to obtain figures.

This first world-wide survey on snake bite mortality was undertaken by the W.H.O. to assess the need for international standardisation of serum against snake venoms.

By far the greatest number of deaths from snake bite occur in Asia, where up to 35,000 deaths are caused annually.

South America has 3,000 to 4,000 deaths, North America (including Mexico) 300 to 500, Europe 50 and Oceania about ten. England and Wales have had only seven deaths in 50 years.

Reluctant viper

The W.H.O. report says that not even an approximate figure is possible for Africa, where snake bite deaths are estimated at between 400 and 1,000 a year.

Listing various types of vipers in Africa, the report says the Gaboon viper bites instantly and kills its victims almost immediately. But the Rhinoceros-horned viper, "a placid reptile," bites only with much reluctance. (Reuter)

FOOTNOTE — The Rhinoceros-horned viper (*Bitis nasicornis*) is quite common in some parts of Western Kenya and the Uganda forests, but a member of the staff of the Coryndon Museum, Nairobi, said yesterday that he knew of no case of death from this snake. It is the most ornamentally coloured snake in Africa, being patterned "almost like a Persian carpet."

'VISION OF THE VIRGIN MARY' AT CONVENT

Thousands of people from Jordan visited a Coptic convent after the head had said that a vision of the Virgin Mary and Jesus Christ had appeared before girl students.

The students shouted with fear, and a teacher who went to help is said to have seen the Virgin Mary standing on clouds in a shining white light.

The Virgin touched on the forehead a girl who was praying, and disappeared after an hour. She was said to have been smiling all the time.

Prayers have been ordered three times a day in the convent since the vision. (Reuter)

MR. ENOCH EMMANUEL MULIRA, son of Mrs. Esteri Mulira, Masaka, Uganda, has just graduated from Syracuse University, New York, with a Master of Arts degree in journalism, specialising in religious periodicals.

He received his secondary education at King's College, Budo, and later studied at Makerere University College, Kampala.

Mr. Mulira was a Fulbright scholar, and his education in the United States was sponsored by Dr. Emory Ross, member of the African Advisory Committee of the Institute of International Education of New York City.

Uganda output committee members named

THE Uganda Government has announced the composition and the terms of reference of the new sub-committee on productivity.

This sub-committee will examine Uganda's productive capacity in agriculture and allied industries, and will produce a comprehensive programme for expansion. Mr. T. Y. Watson, Secretary for Agriculture and Natural Resources, is to be chairman.

Governor in touch

Other members are the Director of Agriculture, Mr. J. G. M. King, the Director of Veterinary Services, Mr. J. B. Randall, Mr. A. N. Maini, Mr. J. T. Simpson, Lt.-Col. W. H. L. Gordon, Mr. B. K. Mulyanti, Mr. J. Babiiha, Mr. Y. S. Wamala, Mr. W. B. Walukamba, and Mr. A. K. Akera. Mr. F. R. Williams, Assistant Chief Secretary, will be secretary to the sub-committee.

The Governor of Uganda, Sir Andrew Cohen, is to attend meetings and keep in touch constantly with the work being done.

There will be liaison also with provincial teams and others.

Development plan

The new sub-committee, it is stated, will supplement the work of the development committee, which is to prepare a comprehensive development plan for Uganda.

In preparing a programme for raising agricultural production and standards of farming, the basis will be that Uganda's agricultural and livestock industries are based primarily on peasant production.

The sub-committee also will make recommendations on how this programme is to be carried into effect.

Probation for K.P.R. officer

An Asian K.P.R. officer, Shamsudin Alibhai Jamal Lalani, who had pleaded guilty to two charges of extortion by threat, was put on probation for three years by Mr. I. R. Gillespie, Nairobi Resident Magistrate.

The charges alleged that Lalani inferred that if the proprietor of a Nairobi bakery, Mr. R. A. Rahimtulla, paid him 200/-, accusations of defects in a motor vehicle would not be taken to court.

Mr. Gillespie said that if the Probation Officer could not place Lalani in satisfactory employment within 15 days he would have to return to the court and would be sentenced.

Brass plaque commemorates Machakos Fort

A big brass plaque, commemorating the establishment of the Machakos Fort in 1889, is being put up on the two pillars, the remains of the building, outside the Administrative Offices in Machakos.

The plaque reads: "These pillars mark the Gateway of the old Fort of Machakos established by Mr. Frederick Jackson of the Imperial East Africa Company in 1889. Enlarged and strengthened by Capt. F. D. Lugard, D.S.O., the Norfolk Regiment, in 1890. It was the first post founded by the Company in the interior of East Africa, and from it Mr. John Ainsworth established Law and Order over Ukambani. It was demolished in 1921."

Muganda nurse to study in U.K.

"STANDARD" STAFF REPORTER
KAMPALA.

The Buganda Government has awarded its first scholarship for the study of nursing or midwifery to Miss Elizabeth Namubira, a Muganda. She is to leave for England in December to take a course of midwifery training at the British Hospital for Mothers and Babies, Woolwich.

Miss Namubira was educated at Nabbingo College, near Kampala, and trained as a nurse at Mulago Hospital. She hopes to qualify as a State-certified midwife in England.

17st. housewife collapses after 'keyboard marathon'

A 17st. housewife who ended 134 hours of non-stop piano playing at Port Talbot, Wales, was carried off to hospital exhausted.

The player, 41-year-old Mrs. Marie Ashton, crowned her marathon performance by strumming Welsh airs for 14 more minutes. Then she collapsed.

She now claims a world record as the first woman holder of the long-playing title. The title is unofficial and has other claimants.

Mrs. Ashton settled down at the piano on June 21. At the end she was weakly patting the keys with sore, tape-swathed fingers.

Nearly 20,000 people paid a shilling a head to watch her. (Reuter)

Shot constable chases gunmen

Four men, dressed in Boy Scout uniforms, fired on an African constable cycling near Nairobi's African railway station and shot him in the neck. The constable, Musaso Jeremiah, fell from his cycle and chased the men 100 yards before collapsing.

Constable Jeremiah, who was wearing plain clothes at the time, has told the police he could recognise one of his assailants. His condition yesterday was described as "satisfactory."

CORRESPONDENCE

The Emergency

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir, — The Hon. Mr. S. V. Cooke was badly misled by the reported "loud, cheering and clapping" that greeted General Hinde's suggestion to the "Emergency" Conference of a zoological park between Nairobi and Mombasa for 100,000 "dangerously infected" Kikuyu. Delegates lacking a sense of humour may have taken the General's suggestion seriously, but I think most of the applause came from people who either enjoyed the joke as a diversion from a depressing confession of military failure or just joined in out of politeness, as people do. Mr. Blundell was much more adroit in the facetious way with which he turned aside the six pertinent questions I addressed to him as the representative of the War Council. Delegates laughed heartily, and in that simple manner the Conference was successfully diverted from the main purpose of its convening.

But, having had their laugh, and time in which to reflect, delegates must now realise that we are no nearer to winning the war against the Mau Mau field-marshals and generals than we were before the country was reorganised politically so that an all-out offensive against them could be embarked upon. Both Mr. Blundell and General Hinde made it quite clear, to me at any rate, that the War Council and Military High Command have been so badly bitten by the psycho-analysis bug that they have lost sight of the purpose for which they exist — to end the shooting war. No all-out military offensive is possible, they declare. Dr. Carothers Report seems to have confirmed them in that view. Government's logical next step is an invitation to Evangelist Billy Graham to accept a seat on the War Council.

And so, what is to be the future of the Kikuyu? As envisaged by the Government and the Military High Command, their future is to be Kikuyuland turned into a police State — for, of course, that is what "closer administration" means when you strip it of the camouflage, and outsize concentration camps de luxe for the "dangerously infected," with "expert" psychiatrists prominent in the administration of them.

As against that ultra-modern manner of dealing with a rebellion against our efforts to develop a civilised law-abiding society in East Africa, I put forward the common-sense view that prevailed for thousands of years before Freud sent mental science off at a tangent. I have lived among Africans most of my life and taken a deep interest in studying the ways in which their mental processes resemble and differ from my own. As a result of that study, and not because I am a reactionary, I am unshakable in my conviction that there can be no happy, contented, prosperous future for the Kikuyu people unless their armed forces in the field are decisively defeated, and it is thereby clearly demonstrated to them that the white man's civilisation, whatever its shortcomings, is here to stay.

That is not to be taken as meaning that I under-estimate the urgent need for economic, social and political reforms designed to allay African unrest. Or that I am indifferent to the need in Kenya, as in other parts of the world, of a spiritual revival. On the contrary, I advocated these things before it became fashionable to do so. But I must persist in pointing out that besides the many problems the Kikuyu rebellion has made acute, a state of war has been occasioned by it — and wars are not won by psycho-analysing the causes that led up to them. I hold strongly that military victory over the enemy armed forces is a prerequisite to the success of any spiritual revival or political, social or economic reforms as means of saving East Africa from perpetual strife and unrest.

To the African mind the issue is simple, direct, clear: the black man's paganism, barbarism and witchcraft have challenged the white man's civilisation. Unless the white man proves the superiority of his civilisation by demonstrating its ability to inflict a crushing defeat on its enemies, its empty pretensions have been exposed. That is how the African sees it.

Unless militant Mau Mau is decisively defeated, not for generations will the Kikuyu freely accept, and therefore spontaneously react to, the belief that Western civilisation is more desirable than pagan barbarism.

Yours etc.,
T. J. O'SHEA.

Athi River,
June 21, 1954

Road Maintenance

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—I can fully sympathise with your correspondent Mr. W. H. F. Hughes. My profession takes me from Cairo to Cape Town once a year by road. I have a large car and much to carry in the way of samples. Time is valuable and I carry a spare tyre and tube and, in addition, two spare tubes — seven in all. I have very recently arrived and am now on my way to Tanganyika. From Kilifi my experience was as follows:

I struck the wire bristles of which I had heard in British cycling journals. I arrived in Nairobi with all seven tubes punctured. I entered the first garage I came to in town and their report is as follows: two tubes completely destroyed. Two might be used for very short trips to look for assistance. Three can be repaired, though with several punctures.

There is not another such road in Africa; and my life is spent in travelling Africa. And not such ignorance displayed anywhere as using these universally condemned road brushes.

Surely some person has sense enough to realise that a road brush as used here is a thing of the past.

Yours etc.,
G. de FOTHERINGHAM.

Nakuru,
June 19, 1954.

Christianity in Africa

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—I have never read anything in my life so smug and self-satisfied as the letter written by A. W. L. Hipsley under the title "Christianity in Africa." Whilst agreeing wholeheartedly that the British are a long-suffering race, his insinuation that everywhere the British go becomes a virtual paradise for all concerned is an exaggeration.

Surely in the world today the work of a Christian is never done and a true one shows humility in all things.

Yours, etc.,
P. J. H. CLARKE.

Nairobi,
June 21, 1954.

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir, — Mr. Semakula, in his letter which appeared in your issue of June 17, gave me the impression that he wrote with deep racial feelings, which he no doubt allowed to run away with reason. He made many inaccurate generalisations which can do anything but create a healthy race relationship.

Your correspondent should remember that Christ set a very high standard of conduct to which His followers everywhere are aspiring to attain. But many, being what they are, cannot reach His perfection. It would, therefore, be wrong to judge Christianity by the shortcomings of man.

I should like to remind Mr Semakula that throughout history Christianity has undergone severe tests of one kind or another and the strains and stresses of our time come quite naturally in the chain of events which Christians have to experience at all times. It is, therefore, important to realise that political unrest and racial hatred and suspicion do considerably shake the faith of many Christians and it would be wrong to throw away Christianity just because others are failing.

The Africans who have seen the truth underlying Christianity should remember that it is up to them to make it work. It would be extremely dangerous for them to look around and see whether all Europeans are Christians, because in so doing they are likely to fall into the same pit as Semakula, who says that all Europeans behave in an unchristian way, and that Christianity, therefore, has no meaning!

Yours etc.,
OWAKO OYIEJOI.

Kampala.
June 19, 1954.

Pakistan

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir, — The recent trouble in East Pakistan was a reminder to Muslims that to be Muslims only was not a sufficient ground for unity. There are other factors which must be pursued if the nation is to grow healthily.

The influence of Western civilisation has opened the eyes of Muslims that the growth of a nation could be crippled if they were to remain static. With orthodoxy of thought still prevalent in the great mass of Pakistan, we can count on leaders.

Turkey would have been lost, had it not been for her saviour Kemal who put a new life in an ailing nation only feeding on the laurels of past glory. The cultural pact of Pakistan with her is a step in the right direction because Turkey is the only beacon-light of progress in the Muslim world.

Already we hear of Begum Liaqatali Khan becoming Ambassador to the Netherlands. Such news was never possible for Muslim women in undivided India, nor can we hear it yet in other Muslim countries except Turkey.

Yours etc.,
H. E. MOHAMED.

Mombasa,
June 19, 1954.

Corruption Charges

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir, — There are an increasing number of reports in the East African Standard of court cases concerning attempted bribery of members of the forces of law and order.

The most heartening feature of these, I feel, is that such cases reach the courts. It would appear to indicate a most desirable trend in the national character of [illegible] to improve the present ethical standards. This trend is essential to progress in the country — the present standards are the root of our troubles.

Yours etc.,
F. RICHARD CORNER
(Major, retd.)

Nairobi,
June 19, 1954.

SAILINGS

...DAY :
...ANA (via F'choelles) ..... Arrives Mombasa
...MPALA (via Seychelles) ..... 26th June
...KA (Direct) ..... 27th July
...MPALA (via Peshawar and Karachi) ..... 28th July
...DAY :
...KA (via Seychelles) ..... 17th August
...ANA (via Karachi) ..... Leaves Mombasa
...KA (Direct) ..... 8th July
..... 28th July
...DAY :
...ANA (via intermediate ports) ..... 9th July
...MPALA (via intermediate ports) ..... Arrives Mombasa
..... 12th July
...DAY :
...MPALA (via intermediate ports) ..... 18th August
...NDASA (via intermediate ports) ..... Leaves Mombasa
..... 19th July
...DAY, SERVICE :
...NDASA (all ports to Mtwara) ..... Leaves Mombasa
...DIA ..... approx. 18th July
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...GOTHENBURG ..... 20th July
...ELSINGFORD ..... September

...SCANDINAVIAN AND BALTIC PORTS :
...ct sailing for Dunkirk Direct) ..... 24th July
...GOTHENBURG ..... and August
...ANDA :
..... In Port

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...ISAN	22nd July
...ISAN	29th July
...ISAN	5th Aug.
...ISAN	12th Aug.
...ISAN	19th Aug.
...ISAN	26th Aug.
...ISAN	2nd Sept.
...A.P. Loading	
...ISAN	10th July
...ISAN	24th July
...ISAN	7th Aug.
...ISAN	21st Aug.

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"INCHANGA" ..... August

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"PETERSARK" ..... 12th July
"ISIPINGO" ..... August

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"ETTRICKBANK" ..... 19th July
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Exports of refined products from Europe are shown on the map, amounted to 15 million tons.

The map shows the main oil movements by sea in 1953. The white circles give total shipments from the four main areas: Middle East, U.S.A., Caribbean and the East Indies. The arrows show the destinations to which these were shipped, and the respective quantities.

The figures indicate millions of long tons of crude oil or crude equivalent (where products are included, the amount of crude required to make them).

After allowing for U.S. coastal shipments, and adjusting for other movements not indicated on the map, the international oil trade is estimated at 236,000,000 tons in 1953, 35% of the 666,000,000 tons of oil consumed in the year.

KOROGWE STEEL MILL IN ACTION SOON

First venture of its kind in East Africa

A NEW steel rolling mill at Korogwe, probably the only industrial venture of its kind in East Africa, will be brought into full production next month with a target of some 200 tons of finished products per month.

Already plans for extending the existing plant are well advanced by the company, Iron and Steel Rolling Mills, Ltd. The mill is designed to turn out, for East African consumption, hot rolled bar, and flat and angle iron from scrap iron. A report on the project last year stated that an electrically operated mill had been imported from India for the rolling of round and flat iron bars for building purposes. The products were to be marketed through East African firms.

Later it was proposed to install an oil-fired mill to reproduce angle iron and longer lengths of round and flat iron bars, and eventually a 10-inch mill was to be put up.

300 workers

From an initial labour force of 30 it was planned to build up to a strength of 300 workers.

The firm, which is said to be an Indian concern, chose Korogwe as the site for the mill for a number of reasons.

A permanent water supply is available from the Pangani River. Korogwe is ideally to be on the regional railway from Dar es Salaam, Tanga and Central Lines, and a plentiful supply of scrap iron is available from and nearer to the area.

A trial run of some 7 cwt. of scrap iron has been put through the mill.

None of the African employees had ever seen a steel mill before.

They are proving quite adept, however, at handling the red-hot steel bars as they write across the floor to be fed from roller to roller until they finally emerge from an oiled steel chute as the finished product.

The erection of the mill was carried out under the supervision of a Sikh technician, who is now in charge of its operation.

Small clove crop likely at Pemba

From Our Own Correspondent
Zanzibar.

THE District Agricultural Officer, Pemba, reports that clove picking virtually came to a close at the end of January.

From the scarcity of but initials observed at Pemba, it appears that the 1954-55 Wunda crop in Pemba will be a small one.

Good quality

A total of 9,435 bales of cloves were passed for export, Indonesia and India taking the bulk of the exports. The quality remained good, bright Zanzibar colour being seen in new arrivals. The price per 100 lb. ranged between 211/50 and 214/25.

During January, the following quantities of produce arrived at the Clove Growers' Association and the Central Market: Cloves, 4,814,700 lb.; stems, 2,848,947 lb.; cloves stems, 1,207,819 lb.; tobacco, 4,748 lb.

Cost of publicity abroad estimated at £10,000,000

A BRITISH Government statement of estimated expenditure on information services in 1954-55 has the total at £12,565,700—an increase of £328,050 over the previous financial year.

Overseas expenditure is expected to rise by £354,950 to £10,211,700; and home services' expenditure to be £71,100 greater at £2,353,900.

The overseas list is headed by the M.O.C. external services, for which the estimated grant is £4,850,000. The Foreign Office grant to the British Council is £1,704,900. There are Colonial Office payments to the Council of £492,300 and Commonwealth Relations Office payments of £337,700. The Foreign Office Overseas Information section is allowed £665,150. (Reuter)

World Bank aid for W. Africa railway

A loan of $7,500,000 is to be made by the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development to help modernise the railways of French West Africa.

The loan will provide funds to buy 35 diesel mainline locomotives and 34 diesel switching engines for the two longest and most heavily used railways linking running from Dakar to Senegal into the Sudan and from Abidjan, in the Ivory Coast, into the Upper Volta.

NEW GERMAN SEA SERVICE

TWO German shipping lines, Norddeutscher Lloyd, of Bremen, and Hamburg Amerika, are combining to operate a regular service to Australia next month, it is announced at Sydney.

A spokesman for the firm of Gilchrist, Watt and Sanderson, which will act as agents for the service, said monthly ships will carry mainly Australian wool to North German ports. (Reuter)

COAL INDUSTRY FACING 'SERIOUS POSITION'

THE British coal-mining industry faces "a very serious position" unless production is increased, according to the annual report of the National Executive Committee of the National Union of Mineworkers. The report is to be presented to the union's annual conference at Blackpool on Monday next.

It says: It would be a tragedy if we found ourselves faced with the dilemma of having to cut our exports or to import large quantities of foreign coal.

The Minister of Fuel and Power, Mr. Aneurin Bevan, and the House of Commons Fuel and Power Committee have to be imported in view of this.

"Output is disappointing especially when we regard to all the efforts that have been made and are being made by the land, official of the board." (Reuter)

Another oil strike in Australia

A NEW oil strike in Western Australia at rough range No. 1 was disclosed to the Exmouth Gulf, has been disclosed by Mr. J. W. Thomas, manager of the West Australian Petroleum Proprietary Company.

Last year's discovery of oil—"the most important made in the search for oil in Australia" according to one oil expert—started more intensive drilling and the latest success came when drilling mud at 9,780 feet.

'Great interest'

Mr Thomas said: "It is not possible to give a full report of the showing but further developments will be released as soon as possible."

The Western Australian Mines Minister, Mr. Lionel Francis Kelly, said: "Test showing is of very great interest indeed.

"It gives a feeling of optimism as to the ultimate possibilities." (Reuter)

India increases production

The United Nations world economic report for 1952-53, just issued, says that in India there was a rise in the national production of the country by four to five per cent.

Agricultural production was up by ten per cent and this was reflected in higher consumption and lower imports. Public investment in industry increased, but private investment declined.

STANDARD DIARY

June 28 :
Agricultural Association, meeting 6.30 p.m., clubroom, Community H.Q., Kariakoo Road, Lindi.
"The Planets, Practice" "Cinderella" Nairobi.
"Ali Baba" Kitale.
"Ali Baba" Nairobi "Seven short plays" Nairobi Kenya Road — 8 p.m.

June 29 to July 2 :
Repertory Players "Tartuffe" — Parliament

Repertory Players "Tartuffe" "Country is fine," eighty at 8 Thursday, Friday, Saturday and 8.30 matinee Tuesday and Saturday.

June 30 :
Lions Club Kingsway Luncheon Meeting 1 p.m. Kingsway Hotel, Nairobi.
Nairobi Rotary Club, Meeting 1 p.m. Nairobi Club

ENTERTAINMENTS

THEATRE ROYAL
(New Theatres Ltd.)

NIGHTLY AT 9
Mats.: Wed., Fri., 5.15
Saturday 3—6—9

DYNAMIC DRAMA AND ELECTRIFYING TENSION IN A POWERFUL STORY OF THE PRESS
LONDON FILMS production
BRITAIN'S MOST POPULAR STAR
JACK HAWKINS
Dorothy Hi Kelleher
Performance by "CRUEL SEA"
As a sensational stage adaptation
story from the novel published
by Cassell & Co.
FRONT PAGE STORY
— Co-starring —
Elizabeth Allan
Eva Bartok
Derek Farr
BOOKING AT EMPIRE

DONOVAN MAULE PLAYERS
CLOSING PERFORMANCES
of
TO DOROTHY A SON
(BENDE WA JULY)
BOOKING NOW FOR
Somerset Maugham's
THE SACRED FLAME
(July 6th to 31st only)
For full re-campaign
membership at this Club Theatre
apply
P.O. Box 3333 or Tel: 22300

Dance to the
OLD FAVOURITES
Tonight at the
FLAMINGO
Diane
Sally
Illusion
The kiss in your eyes
If you knew Susie
Alice blue gown
Sweet Jennie Lee
I want to be happy
White girls do Pray
Russian lullaby
Played for you by
HERCZOG'S
HUNGARIAN ORCHESTRA

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Vacancies
Applications are invited for the posts of experienced Surveyors Copyists in the Judicial Department. Amenable conditions and attractive leave to applicants. Apply in person to The Registrar, Room 10, Law Courts.

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NEW STOCK OF ALL KINDS OF ACCOUNT BOOKS

ELECTRIC POWER RULES
Notice
Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Rule No. 27 of the Electric Power Rules, that the ELECTRICITY SUPPLY to the following areas will be interrupted between the hours 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., on Thursday, 1st July, 1954.
Areas: Langata Quarry, Langata Road, K.A.R. Camp and Screening Camp.
TEMPORARY interruptions will take place between the hours of 9 a.m. and 9.30 a.m. and from 3.30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the following areas: Nairobi West Aerodrome, P.W.D. Housing Estate and K.A.R. & H. Housing Estate, Nairobi West Screening Camp Road, Nairobi Dam, and Dagoretti.
By Direction of the H.T.
EAST AFRICAN POWER & LIGHTING CO., LTD.

ENTERTAINMENTS

PLAYHOUSE
(New Theatres Ltd.)
DAILY AT 5.15 and 9
Saturday 3 p.m., 5.30 and 9
Public insistent on
RETURN VISIT OF
QUO VADIS
THE GREATEST EXPERIENCE OF YOUR FULL-GOING LIFETIME!
L-C-M-A COLOSSAL
QUO VADIS
— Starring —
ROBERT TAYLOR
DEBORAH KERR
PETER USTINOV
LEO GENN
In colour by TECHNICOLOR
BOOKING AT EMPIRE

SHAN CINEMA
(Shafts Programme)
THURSDAY and FRIDAY
(July 1st and 2nd)
The most sensational thriller in recent years!!
DESMOND HAMLIN
(By permission of Rank Organisation)
ROHA ANDERSON &
JOHN BENTLEY
in
TORMENT
The dramatic event of the year!
SUSPENSE!
EXCITEMENT!!
THRILLS !!!
Adults only

PUPPET THEATRE
Leonceville's
PAGLIACCI
FOR A SECOND WEEK
until July 3rd
Monday and Saturday 9 p.m.
other nights at 8 p.m.
All seats: 5/-
Booking —
E.A. MUSIC STORES
Government Road

TONIGHT AT 9 p.m.
LAST PERFORMANCE
of
LADIES IN JEOPARDY
a playbill
"Box and Cox"
— by J. Maddison Morton
"On the Frontier"
— by Norman Holland
"A Lady in a Cage"
— by P. S. Loughlin
Y.M.C.A. HALL
HOSPITAL ROAD
Seats at 5/-, 4/- Forces 2/50

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF NAKURU
Tenders
Tenders are invited for:—
One Ton/Ton Bedford Tip Truck, 1948. Engine just reconditioned, working daily.
Sealed Tenders marked "Tender for Motor Vehicle" should reach the undersigned by Friday, 16th July, 1954.
The Vehicle can be inspected by arrangement with the Town Engineer.
K. M. LOUIS,
Town Clerk.
Municipal Offices,
P.O. Box 124,
Nakuru.
June 30, 1954.

THE
LOBSTER POT
RESTAURANT
& BAR
REGAL MANSIONS 'PHONE: 22631

Perfectly delicious!
CAXTON
MILK
CHOCOLATE

BUSINESS REQUIRED
ENGLISHMAN, with many years' experience in executive positions in East Africa is interested in acquiring either the whole of, or a substantial interest in, an established European commercial or trading concern in Nairobi. Proposals will be treated in the strictest confidence and inquiries should be addressed in the first instance to
GILL & JOHNSON
P.O. Box 92, NAIROBI

ENTERTAINMENTS

EMPIRE
(New Theatres Ltd.)
TODAY AT 5.15 and 9
NIGHTLY AT 9
Matinee: Thursday, 5.15,
Saturday 3—6—9
Uproarious comedy!
with
CHARACTERS— — CLASS
"COLOUR—
DAMON RUNYON'S
BLOODHOUNDS OF BROADWAY
IN TECHNICOLOR
— Starring —
MITZI GAYNOR
SCOTT BRADY
A 20th Century-Fox Film
PLUS—Sam Goldwyn's
"BLAMMING SAMMY SNEAD"
A Treat for All Golfers
BOOKING AT EMPIRE

SHAN CINEMA
(Indian Programme)
Today and Tomorrow at 6 & 9 p.m.
Wednesday Ladies' Show
at 3 p.m.
LAST TWO DAYS
CHACHA
CHOWDHARY
The wonder Picture of the decade!
NATIONAL THEATRE
Sunday, 4th July, at 9 p.m.
The E.A. Conservatoire of Music
presents
BRIAN NASH
PIANOFORTE
Adjudicator for 1954
Kenya Musical Festival
NAT KOFSKY
VIOLIN
Director of the East Africa Conservatoire of Music
and introduces
RUSSELL CEARY
PIANOFORTE
of the East Africa
Conservatoire of Music
PROGRAMME INCLUDES
Sonatas for
Violin and Piano
by
Handel and Grieg
Pianoforte Solos by
Beethoven, Chopin,
Debussy, Rachmaninoff
BOOKING AT THE THEATRE
Seats 5/- and 7/50

ELECTRIC POWER RULES
Notice
NOTICE is hereby given, in accordance with Rule No. 27 of the Electric Power Rules, that the ELECTRICITY SUPPLY to the following areas will be interrupted between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Thursday, 1st July, 1954.
Areas: Parts of Kikuyu Township, Kikuyu Police Camp, all of Kikuyu Estates, Mr. Chubb's Farm and the Sigona Golf Club.
Purpose: Alterations to the Co'y.'s H.T. Line.
THE EAST AFRICAN POWER AND LIGHTING CO., LTD.
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June 28, 1954.

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ENTERTAINMENTS

CAPITOL
(New Theatres Ltd.)
DAILY AT 5.15 and 9
Saturday 3—6—9
A STUNNING
NEW SUMMIT
IN SCREEN EXCITEMENT!
Warner Bros. Present
I CONFESS
Brilliantly
Made by Alfred Hitchcock
acknowledged master
of suspense
Alfred Hitchcock
— Starring —
MONTGOMERY CLIFT
ANN BAXTER
KARL MALDEN
BRIAN AHERNE
Story & Screenplay by Paul Anthelme
BOOKING AT EMPIRE

SALE OF 600 BALES OF MALINDI AIR COTTON LINT BY TENDER
Tender
TENDERS are invited for the purchase of 600 bales Malindi AR cotton lint 1953/54 crop. Tenders must be for lots of 100 bales each and one lot of 160 bales in cents per lb. ex-store Mombasa and should reach the office of the Hon. The Director of Agriculture, P.O. Box 658, Nairobi, before noon on Friday, the 9th July, 1954. In sealed envelopes clearly marked "Tender For 600 Bales Malindi Cotton." This cotton is for direct export only to countries outside the East African Territories and the conus of making all arrangements regarding export licences in the country of destination will be the successful tenderer's. Only successful tenderers will be required to pay the relevant tax to the Customs Authority, which will be assessed on the f.o.b. value as gazetted monthly. The sum of export tax so paid by the successful tenderer will be subject to refund by the Government through their agents Mombasa on production of the official receipt issued by H.M. Customs. The highest or any tender will be necessarily be accepted.
SAMJI KALA AND COMPANY LTD.,
Government Cost Cotton
Agents.

COLONY & PROTECTORATE OF KENYA
Notice
of Removal
It is notified for general information that the offices of the Minister for Finance and Development, the Minister for Works, the Deputy Chief Secretary, the Director of Audit, the Director of Establishments (Secretariat), the Accountant-General, the Exchequer Controller and Comptroller of Stores move into the new Treasury Building, Dunavan Avenue, Nairobi (City Square) on 1st and 2nd July, 1954, on which date, normal business will be restricted.
The existing Treasury telephone numbers, viz. 21101 to 6, 22474 and 22973, will remain unaltered.
It should be borne in mind that above telephone numbers will now also serve the Director of Audit and Director of Establishments.

Appointments
Architects and Architectural and Engineering Draughtsmen are required for the design and construction of St. George's School, Ifinga, Nairobi, and self-contained boarding-school for 600 pupils.
Appointments will be on a contract basis for periods of 1/2 years, and will provide overseas leave and passages.
All posts will carry temporary cost of living allowances which is the maximum of 25 per cent of basic salary. Gratuities will be payable on satisfactory completion of contracts. Commencing salaries according to experience.
Applicants must be prepared to reside in either Dar es Salaam or Iringa as may be directed.
Qualifications required and salary scales are as follows:—
Architects: £655 to £1,220. Must be either A.R.I.B.A. or have passed a qualifying examination accepted by R.I.B.A. for associate membership. In addition candidates must have had at least two years' practical experience of general architectural work.
Architectural Draughtsmen: £670 to £840.
Candidates must be expert draughtsmen with wide experience.
Engineering Draughtsmen: £620 to £840.
Candidates must have considerable experience of reinforced concrete work, including detailing and drawing.
For full details see Tanganyika Government Gazette, 11th June, 1954. General Notice No. 1086.
FISHING
WARNING
The Sukari Ranch — Ruiru is in quarantine due to an outbreak of Foot and Mouth Disease and fishing in the Sukari Dam is prohibited until further notice. This precaution is necessary to reduce the risk of the disease spreading to outside Estates.
(Sgd.) SCOTT-MONCRIEFF,
P.O. Box 55,
Ruiru.

East African Standard
TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1954

Back to the Task

His Excellency the Governor of Kenya, Sir Evelyn Baring, returned to the Colony yesterday morning his duty responsibilities. His health, the public will be glad to learn, has benefited by the medical attention he went to the United Kingdom to get three months ago and by the rest and relaxation he has enjoyed himself on his arrival yesterday with a brief comment. It is clear to the public that can be said today on the Emergency that has not been said already, he would add anything new to public knowledge and understanding of the situation.

But that is not to say that there has been no progress. Though senseless and savagely brutal murders continue, the massacre of African school teachers reported today is the most outrageous — there is an overall lessening of Mau Mau prowess and initiative and the public knows more of clarification. The Commander-in-Chief, now on route to Kenya after his visit to Malaya, has given the Colony another reminder that the "hard, cold fact" is that there is no quick end of Mau Mau. It may seem a depressing comment, but, looking to the long view, the experience of nearly two years of conflict is that progress of the Mau Mau idea from the minds of the infected tribes will be a long and perhaps slow undertaking, even after the end of the phase of organised violence comes in sight.

It is a fact of apparentlying when the balance will swing from the military, to the civil operations. Kenya's progress can achieve less than strong, closely knit, efficient administration in the tribal areas, supported by adequate resources. This has always been the declared policy of Government. It requires the building up of a very much more powerful administrative staff of first-class quality in the people's tribal organisations, full strength of the influence and authority of the Government, and other agents of tribal government and discipline. When this is achieved, and it is now on the way, the protection and encouragement of the loyal elements will be more effective than it has been and the contact with the people should be so effective and continuous that the activities of Mau Mau and any other subversive disloyal groups will be so limited that they will be promptly known and firmly dealt with.

In the political sphere, good progress has been made in the great experiment of multi-racial consultation. His Excellency felt that the Ministers of Kenya are getting into their responsibilities with a will to make the experiment succeed. There will be difficulties and testing problems but the Ministers chosen are clear that often the best promise of success in Government, in harmony and co-operation, provided that the pressure of policy is made at a measured pace and that all concerned are fully aware of the dangers of forcing it. To expect too much too soon is a fault in application of the multi-racial principle would be risk bringing the whole adventure to disaster. There is much more to be done, and it is hope the future if it is used with the patience and courage and if the pressing financial problems can continue to be solved with the generous help of the United Kingdom. And if the manpower of the right quality is available. Government has harnessed to the great tasks of development, the improvement of improvement housing provision, the fight against malnutrition, the building of African family life and the training of Africans for political responsibility.

His Excellency paid a tribute yesterday to the manner in which the Mau Mau has been held and defended during his absence. He paid a tribute to His Honour the Deputy Governor, Sir Frederick Crawford, for his level-headed counsel and guidance during his exacting period in charge as Governor, for a State of Emergency declaration and for positioned and advantage has to be taken of events to place Kenya in the right ground so hastily gained in Mau Mau operations which will aid the future allowed to go by the wayside.

His Excellency's period in the United Kingdom had had the important advantage of enabling him to maintain the two-way contact with the Colonial Office, State, to be closely linked with Government financial and policy discussions, and to study at close quarters the trends in public opinion in Britain. These are solid advantages to Kenya the Government.

First school for African estate

"STANDARD" STAFF REPORTER
KAMPALA.

The first school on an African housing estate in Uganda was opened at Mildmay near Kampala by the Director of Education, Mr. H. B. Mayne. Mr. Miller told a gathering of African people that the Government was anxious for Africans to have housing estates and, to ensure this, social amenities should be established on the estate. The school was the first step of the most essential social services, he said.

Mr. Miller said he was pleased to see that the new school at Mildmay was being managed by a local committee, a sure sign that the people were learning to manage their own affairs. The principle of educating Uganda, he said, would be reflected in the share the people took in merelying their own schools.

Today's eclipse of the sun started 775 years ago

By JOHN DAVY

TOMORROW morning an eclipse of the sun will begin in the middle of North America and will sweep eastwards. The moon will be moving between the sun and the earth, the edge of its shadow travelling over the earth's surface at speeds varying from 1,000 to 5,000 miles an hour.

Along a narrow track, less than 100 miles wide, the moon will completely obscure the sun for about a minute and a half; there the eclipse will be total. This track, more than 8,000 miles long, starts from the centre of the United States, passes over Canada, the North Atlantic, Scandinavia, the U.S.S.R., Persia and finishes in Pakistan.

All along this track astronomers will be waiting and watching. Thirty parties are travelling to Sweden alone from various European countries. This is what they may expect if the conditions are good: First, the moon's shadow stretches across the countryside, then, just about sunset, the shadow rushes over the sky, its last bright crescent will break up into "bright pearls of light" called "Baily's beads." These are shafts of sunlight shining through the valleys between the mountains on the moon.

In the sudden darkness of the total phase, red flames, probably should be visible round the moon's disc, surrounded by the corona, a sort of halo of white light with long horizontal streamers. During this phase some brighter stars and planets near the sun should become visible: Venus, Castor and Pollux, Procyon and Betelgeuse.

At Sydkosten, in Sweden, one party of astronomers from Britain's Greenwich Observatory will be photographing the light from these stars to check one of the predictions of the Einstein theory that light passing through the gravitational field of a body like the sun is bent out of its straight path.

There are always at least two total solar eclipses every year and there may be as many as five, but the area of shadow cast by the moon is relatively small, so that there can be only visible over very limited areas of the earth. A man who sat down at a particular spot to wait for a total eclipse might have to wait nearly 400 years—although he would see several partial eclipses.

Eclipses occur in "families," the conditions for a total eclipse repeat themselves, almost exactly, after 18 years (about 18 years), a cycle which was known to the Babylonian astronomers and is called the Saros. Any particular eclipse series will be "born" as a partial eclipse near one of the Poles; at intervals of about 18 years it will repeat itself, over as a partial eclipse, then will come a run of total eclipses, before it put again towards the opposite Pole in further partial eclipses, all the time moving slowly north or south until, after about 700 years (1,200 years later), it disappears off the earth.

In one 18-year period about 70 such series of eclipses are taking place, some in the sun and 29 eclipses of the moon. Some are "dying" and others will be taking their place.

The eclipse tomorrow belongs to a series which first appeared A.D. 1179 as a small partial eclipse near the South Pole. The eclipse series will end by nearing the end of its run. The eclipse series will shrink through thickly smoked glass or the edge of sunglasses, ordinary sun glasses are insufficient and, if they are used, the eyes can suffer serious damage.

(OPNS Copyright)

Tomorrow's eclipse of the sun will be visible in the northern parts of East Africa. The southern fringe of the partial eclipse will cross the East Africa coast about 50 miles north of Kismayu and travel to Juba, in the Sudan, during the late afternoon. It will be visible in the northeast of Kenya and Uganda.

The 1954 eclipse of the sun on February 25, 1954, as seen from Khartoum.

A President's English-style country mansion

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT
WASHINGTON.

SIR Winston Churchill's Washington visit marks the first time that Mrs. (Mamie) Eisenhower has entertained her husband's old friend in the White House.

But the presidential residence is no strange territory to Sir Winston; he has often been there.

What kind of a place is this White House? To British eyes it is a comfortable place. It is a pure English country mansion. It was first occupied in 1800 by John Adams, the second President of the United States.

Royal candelabra

There are Adam fireplaces and the chandeliers are English and Irish cut glass. The wall of the dining-room are panelled by the English oak, a suitable background indeed for the foot-hearted Mr Winston. Unfortunately, the effect has been spoiled by the fact that the panelling has been painted a pale greenish blue.

The table is a beauty by Hepplewhite. And at one end of the room is a little collection of treasures — a gilt-framed mirror, a pair of vases and a candelabra — presented at different times by Queen Victoria VI and Queen Elizabeth II.

There is a feeling of spacious atmosphere about this gleaming, white-painted house, with its marble-floored passages and high-ceilinged ante-rooms.

Golf in the garden

The house is surrounded by heavy screens which keep out the heat of the fierce Washington sunlight.

The footmen are smart in white jackets and black trousers. The staff is modest by British Civil standards. The butlers and women, including the President's valet, have Mrs. Eisenhower's personal maid, both of whom seem to think them before they moved in.

Outside, gardeners are around the flower beds with hoses and watering cans. Sometimes, if you are lucky, people who railings which circle the south side of the garden, you might see a boy dart out from the bushes, stooping low, to pick up golf balls. Then, if you look further towards the golf course, you will see a shirt-sleeved figure. The President of the United States is practising his approach shots.

The Y.M.C.A. Theatre Group makes its bow

THE newly formed Y.M.C.A. Theatre Group makes its bow with a bill of one-act comedy plays, linked by the title *Ladies in Jeopardy*. The plays are well contrasted and the little company manages excellently on the limited space of the stage, dispensing with superfluous properties and wisely concentrating on essentials.

The bill includes four the three plays and the fourth is a pantomime by Cecil Madden and William Stern. Mr Madden has shown a good deal of ability and the success of his plays depends on them to no small extent. Yet it must be said that certain weaknesses in production are emphasised by the fact that they are doing two plays at a time. Very great experience to undertake an hour's solo role on the stage and to see the play objectively from the stalls (which is what the producer must do) at the same time. The company is probably not yet too young to be able to spare its two best actors for producing and taking the assistance of an outside producer would help for the time being.

Box and Cox, the Victorian comedy, is by now a period piece and should be performed with a certain style to make its appeal in degree. It was a difficult choice, well made by Geoffrey Cox and William Steel.

Of the three plays, *On the Frontier* is undoubtedly the best: a clever study of certain aspects of the Kenya Frontier. State Cynthia chemnick makes her first appearance in this play and proves at once that she will make an actress of some. Davis, as Lieutenant Bruyney gives a very intelligent and humorous interpretation.

A Lady in a Cage is also a good little piece, full of suspense and frustration. This is the actress's opportunity with Cynthia Chemnick as the embittered spinster.

The Theatre Group already has a nucleus of actors and actresses, with the exception of Cynthia Chemnick, who are not yet at ease on the stage. But they have some with experience and there is room for a worthy contribution from them in the already active theatre life of Nairobi.

E. K.

CHINA CUTS SPENDING ON DEFENCE

THERE are still interesting feat from the Chinese Budget 1954-55. Chief of them is the fleeting the end of the war in Korea, in that 60 per cent of the expenditure is on capital construction and only 21 per cent on defence. The gap between the two was at least ten per cent over last year.

Estimated revenue £2,300,000,000 and expenditure £2,400,000,000.

Plans include the addition 75 miles of railway, the extension of the east-west Lanzhou-Lhasa railway to reach right across Sinkiang, a particular priority, the extension of the Chengtu-Chungking line to Chengtu, which is to join Lung-hai at Tienshui. Two new iron and steel works, farms are to be opened, and the cultivated land increasing number.

Elements of the Budget show Peking then fall back on the usual Communist style, a heavy industry — coal, power, energy, chemicals, machine building — will shoot ahead of all else. Agriculture, industrial construction, or twenty years then the Chinese.

(OPNS Copyright)

BRITAIN'S RATIONING ENDS THIS WEEK

From Kenneth Harris, London.

ON Saturday next the last ration in Britain and the last—the very last—of the restrictions imposed on the by the war is removed.

When I look back on the days in the month of July the war (during the war, when so many British people were very enjoying decent rations in the meat so much) and recall how the British people have symbolised the age of austerity in which we were living, I can believe that we are at last the disappearance of the meat ration is a great occasion.

The fact is, of course, that the ration of meat, which concerns from one commodity, the entire population for the last eight years has been gradual. The ration of meat, the ration has been steadily increased, and the ration of meat with it, most people have been able to get all the meat they can afford.

The dead weight of bureaucracy

Nevertheless, everyone is looking forward to the day when Meat has been on the ration for a long time, people have had to register with a butcher and, in the end, to be assigned, to take what meat that butcher has offered them. Now the housewife can go into any butcher's shop that catches her eye and buy meat in the street, and if she doesn't like the look of the piece which the man is offering her, can say: "No, thanks, I'll try elsewhere." Both our butchers and our meat-buying public are enjoying the experience of meat. The Government, the country there they are, they are enjoying the pleasures and benefits of the meat, and they feeling that, on the whole, it is better to go on strike instead of paying the cost of living, and the cost of living, and the sense of the dead weight of the bureaucracy, the trades unions, the Government, the cost of living,

Cardinal POLISH

gives you EXTRA SHINE

ASK FOR IT BY NAME

on CEMENT FLOORS, TILES, STEPS, ETC.

Buy CARDINAL, the original polish for tiles and cement floors, it is so economical. Sold in 1 lb., 2 lb., 4 lb. and 7 lb. tins. Beware of imitations.

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Sole Agents in East Africa:— W. H. MASON & CO. LTD. Nairobi — Kampala — Dar es Salaam

COLDS · CATARRH · HAY-FEVER · ETC

Instant lasting relief

Try this *new* preparation for nasal congestion

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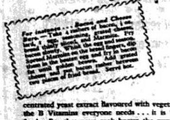
NASAL DROPS

From your chemist

Wholesale Distributors: PHILLIPSONS LTD., P.O. Box 5161, Nairobi

SAVOURIES... *with a* SUBTLE *difference*



What *is* that subtle flavour that tastes so good and does you so much good as well? It's Marmite — the tasty secret of all the best savouries and snacks! This concentrated yeast extract flavoured with vegetables and spices provides the B Vitamins everyone needs ... it is both a flavouring *and* a food. See that your cook knows the way to make savouries even more savoury. And don't forget Marmite for the children's school sandwiches or for that soothing bedtime drink: just put a teaspoonful in a cup of boiling water.

MARMITE

THE TASTY VITAMIN B YEAST EXTRACT

Sole Agents & Distributors: Erskine & Duncan Ltd., Nairobi, Kenya.

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Kilindini Road

Mombasa

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[illegible] AFRICAN MERCANTILE CO. LTD.

(Incorporated in England)

KILINDINI ROAD, MOMBASA 'Phone: 3091

East African Standard, Ltd.

Telegrams and Cables: "Standard"
NAIROBI OFFICE
'Phone: 22141
P.O. Box 380, Delamere Avenue
NAIROBI, KENYA COLONY

LONDON OFFICES
Editorial: 41 Shoe Lane, E.C.4
'Phone: CITY 4149
Advertisements
54 St. Mary Axe, E.C.3
'Phone: AVENUE 1794

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS RATES

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Domestic Announcements (Births, Deaths, Marriages, etc.) minimum four lines, per line of five words	2/-	2/50
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Please note that correspondence relating to Accounts, Advertising, Commercial Printing and Letters of Business should not be addressed to the Editor, but to the relevant department.

Latest acceptance times for advertisements: 12 noon the previous day for daily edition. 4 p.m. Wednesday afternoon for Friday's paper.

BIRTHS

GLEN — To Pam and Robin, at the Princess Elizabeth Hospital on 26th June, a daughter.

GOODWIN — On 16th June, 1954, at the Princess Elizabeth Hospital, to Marianne and Richard, the precious gift of a son, Christopher.

IN MEMORIAM

MILNER — Alfred Gordon. In ever-loving memory of my husband, who died at sea 29th June, 1952. They never die who live within our hearts.

PERSONAL

ABRAHAMS and Co. gives 20 per cent cash discount on furs.

ABSOLUTELY the best typing and duplicating service in Kenya. The Nairobi Commercial College, next door to the Mascot Cafe, Government Road.

A FRIENDLY personal service with every satisfaction is yours for the asking. Be advised and bring your tyres for retreading and tubes for repairing to Universal Re-Rubbering Co. Ltd. Box 348 Victoria Street, Nairobi.

A SPECIAL collection of prints by Jean Dufy and Raoul Dufy is now on show at the "Standard." We also have several prints of work by Utrillo in stock.

BELGIAN Congo. Trip 8th July. Companions wanted. 'Phone 20911 or write P.O. Box 2196, Nairobi.

COME hither to Chelsea Galleries new showroom, Rex Buildings, Theatre Royal Buildings. Opening sale clothing, furs, jewellery, furniture, silver and glassware. Articles accepted for sale on commission.

COMING to Britain? 1951/4 8/18 h.p. cars to drive yourself. From £35 per month. Delivered anywhere, Southampton free. Repurchase scheme also in operation. Apply Martin's Self-drive Service Ltd., 49/50 High Street, Winchester, England.

COPIES of every photograph taken by the East African Standard staff photographer can be viewed at the Advertising Counter, above the shop in Delamere Avenue, where orders may be placed.

FLOIDAM "Hauptroleol" beauty lotion, the original Spanish formula which does wonders to your complexion, now exclusive to Arthur A. White Ltd., chemists. A shaving lotion containing the same valuable oils is also available.

FOR more natural and longer-lasting waves demand the new Jamal de Luxe Nylon Wave. Book your appointment with your hairdresser today.

GRATEFUL kind offer from English person, Nairobi or Langata, care for two children Saturday mornings. Apply Beardmore, Box 200.

HALLE Studio's pictures taken at the Mayor's Ball, held at the Town Hall on 19th June, on view at Arthur A. White Ltd. where copies may be ordered.

HAVE you seen the New Script Typeface only obtainable at the "East African Standard." Use these when you have your Wedding Card, Business Card or Invitation Card printed. It is exclusive.

MASSAGE, Turkish baths, ring 23528. Pop. Agni House, Bohra Road.

MEET me at the Forest Inn for sundowners. It's the place.

MEATY dog biscuits are a Turi product. See that they are clearly marked on the cover. Turi Butchery, Molo.

ROWLAND (Godfrey R.) — Will Capt. G. Rowland, known as "Rowley," late of Nairobi, Kongwa and Kampala, or anyone knowing of his present whereabouts please communicate with Voucher 7884.

SUBTLE. It's the true Continental quality that I like about City Lager. Maybe it costs more — it's worth more.

THOSE small printing requirements of yours can be a headache unless of course you come to "The Standard" Commercial Printing Department.

WHEN on leave or furlough in U.K. have a Weekly copy of the East African Standard posted to you by air. Subscription 2/- per week or 25/- for three months. Order through Subscription Dept. "East African Standard."

WHOOF, whoof, fresh supplies of Meaty dog biscuits are on their way. Grr! They are full of meat, just the job to keep me fit and alert during the Emergency. Sandy.

YOURS faithfully, Namirei Nurseries, Box 2707. 'Phone 58143.

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

BUSINESS lady with child in nursery school urgently requires accommodation or guest-house. Apply Voucher 7991.

FOR July, by married couple with own transport, comfortable accommodation with board. Apply Voucher 8000.

WANTED, for extended period, bedroom with bathing facilities, for bachelor. About three miles G.P.O. on bus route. Full meals over weekends. Apply Voucher 7946.

ACCOMMODATION OFFERED

COMFORTABLE accommodation. Self-contained guest-house with meals, single or double. Telephone 23544 or apply Voucher 8007.

DOUBLE room, full board, mile City, reasonable terms. 'Phone after 5 p.m. 55069.

FAMILY cottages available at Ruiru Hotel, mile seven Thika Road. Apply to Manageress, preferably evenings.

PRIVATE suite: Cedars Hotel.

SINGLE room, furnished, own entrance, hot and cold water, breakfast only 200/- p.m. Apply P.O. Box 5600.

TWO attractive double rooms. Board ex cept midweek lunches. Davidson Road. Apply Voucher 7988.

WHERE TO STAY

CONTINENTAL Hotel, Davidson Road. Telephone 60321. Daily and monthly rates.

CEDARS Hotel, 1½ miles from town. Private suites, double rooms with H. and C. Excellent cuisine. 'Phone 55646, P.O. Box 4158.

DIANI Beach Hotel, families with children very welcome. Inquiries to Manager, P.O. Ukunda, via Mombasa.

HOME leave. Furnished flat to let. Medway Towers, 27 miles London. Apply Elvy, Box 130, Jinja.

LAWFORD'S Hotel Ltd., situated on the seashore, surfing, goggling, sailing, fishing, dancing. Correspondence to Lawford's Hotel Ltd., Malindi. Grams "Lawford's."

NJOGU Inn, 20 minutes from Nairobi on trunk road to Nairobi. First-class table and cellar, cool and comfortable. H. and C. in all bedrooms, controlled prices, rates for permanent and long-term guests. Adjoining Sigona Golf Course. Tennis Court. Bowling Green, trouble-free area. Telegraphic: Njogu. 'Phone Kikuyu 24. Box 10, Kikuyu.

SHELLY Beach Hotel, Likoni, Mombasa. Telephone 86221. Telegrams "Jolloo." Quiet comfortable beach hotel, three miles Mombasa.

TWIGA Hotel, 14 miles south of Mombasa. Natural lagoon with safe bathing, goggling and harpooning. Dancing. Fully licensed. Correspondence, P.O. Ukunda.

WHEN in Nairobi on holiday stay at Princess Hotel. Excellent food and comfortable accommodation. Centre of City. Moderate terms. Behind Gill House, Victoria Street. P.O. Box 3002, Nairobi.

DRESSWEAR

ABRAHAMS for nylon stockings, buy five pairs, one pair free.

ABRAHAMS for Yemeni shawls.

AGAIN arrived. Fully fashioned cardigans, jumpers, lumber jackets, sports jumpers, sleeveless polo-neck and off-the-shoulder jumpers, at Virji Narshi, Bazaar, Nairobi.

ARRIVED. Nylon nightdresses, petticoats, briefs, at Virji Narshi, Bazaar, Nairobi.

FISH net 15-denier Perlon stockings at 9/- a pair at Hirji Devraj and Co., Bazaar, Nairobi.

KAYSER "bend-easy" nylons, elastic tops, at Virji Narshi, Bazaar, Nairobi.

LADIES' and children's dresses made to measure. Own materials. Also shirts, etc. Apply Voucher 7687 or write P.O. Box 1729, Nairobi.

LADIES' comfortable [illegible] footwear 35/- to 55/-, at Abrahams.

SWIMSUITS, ladies' and girls' in variety at Virji Narshi, Bazaar, Nairobi.

FINANCIAL

LIFE insurance for £15,000 is required. Subject to a loan on first-class mortgage (required at a later date) on business property officially valued at £26,000 on 100-ft. road in centre of Mombasa. Life insurance (ten-year endowment) policy for £15,000 is required. Please contact or write M. I. Karachiwalla, c/o Blue Room, Box 511, Mombasa.

SITUATIONS VACANT

ACCOUNTANT required by motor concern capable of managing books. Housing provided. Apply Voucher X269.

AFRICAN invoice clerk with some knowledge of typing, good at figures, required. [illegible]

ALLIANCE Assurance Co. Ltd. has vacancies for a shorthand-typist and a copy-typist, preferably full-time but part-time will be considered. A further vacancy for a female clerk exists (full-time only). Applications to Manager, Lullington House, or to Box 6270.

A FEW European girls are required for Parisian Restaurant and [illegible] Club. Office work, receptionist, [illegible] etc. Apply in person, Parisian House, Gulzaar Street.

ASIAN book-keeper required immediately by old-established European company, Nairobi. Sound practical experience of accounting necessary, particularly ledger work. State age, experience, salary expected, previous appointments, when free, etc., to Voucher 7987.

BAR steward, Goan, salary according to experience. Apply personally at [illegible], Gulzaar Street, Nairobi.

BAR boys. The posts have now been filled. Thanks to all applicants. Testimonials will be returned in due course. [illegible]

BRITISH stenographer required. Light Industrial area. Transport to and from town. To commence immediately. Apply Voucher 7989.

COMPANION for lady who has to rest after illness, weekdays until after lunch. Suitable elderly lady who would cook lunch on electric stove. Boy for helping. Write details and salary wanted to Voucher 7925.

COMPANION for lady who has to rest after illness, weekdays until after lunch. Suitable elderly lady who would cook lunch on electric stove. Boy for helping. Write details and salary wanted to Voucher 7925.

EUROPEAN copy-typist required for Judicial Department. Must be experienced. Apply in person to Registrar, Supreme Court, Room 10, Law Courts.

EUROPEAN stenographer required for head office. Apply Voucher 7966.

EUROPEAN female assistant required for Nairobi commercial firm. Trainee would suit. Apply Voucher 7985.

EUROPEAN book-keeper/typist required Nairobi. Salary approx. £30 per month. Apply Voucher 7944.

EAST African Airways require Asian clerks for duties at Eastleigh Airport. Knowledge of English and typing essential. Apply in person to Mail and Cargo Officer, Eastleigh.

EUROPEAN male clerk required with accounting knowledge and ability to conduct correspondence relating to collection of customers' accounts. Apply with full particulars to Messrs. International Harvester Company of East Africa Limited, P.O. Box 668, Nairobi.

EUROPEAN female telephonists. There are vacancies in the E.A. Posts and Telecommunications Administration at Nairobi and Kisumu. Salary paid during training. Apply to the Head Postmaster of the town concerned.

EUROPEAN representative firm requires immediately Asian senior broker for textiles and sundries. [illegible]

[illegible]

SITUATIONS WANTED

[illegible]

SITUATIONS WANTED (continued)

YOUNG European girl wanted for advertising agency. Must be able to type accurately, shorthand not necessary. Experience general office routine an advantage. Telephone 23037.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

AUTOBRITE, the amazing Silicone car polish, now available in tins at 5/95 at Woolworths Ltd.

ARRANGE hire-purchase terms on radios, refrigerators, sound projectors, cookers, washing machines, through Ramon's Electric Ltd., Mansion House, Stewart Street, Nairobi.

ASSORTED boiled sweets (wrapped), 1/50 lb., at Ibrahim and Co. Ltd., P.O. Box 897, Nairobi.

AT Abdulla Lalji and Company, near City Market, Nairobi. 'Phone 22341, P.O. Box 2076. Sunflower Rhymney, 9/90; Gordon's gin, 34/-; French first brandy, 22/50.

BIRTHDAY cards, greetings cards, etc., etc. A large and varied selection always on show at the "Standard" and the best range of postcards — real photographs of local views — is also available.

BROCADES and lamé silks for cocktail and evening dresses at Jubilee Emporium, Nairobi.

CHILDREN'S and men's crepe sandals and shoes at India Shoe Co., Nairobi.

CROCODILE skin shoes and handbags, made-to-order or ready-made, at India Shoe Co., Nairobi.

COTTONS, printed and plain, at Jubilee Emporium, Nairobi.

EMBROIDERED and tapestry slippers, 8/- a pair, at India Shoe Co., Nairobi.

EARTHENWARE, "Majestic" and "Imperial Blue Willow Pattern" now at Woolworths Ltd.

EAST Africa Year Book, 1954, published by Gibbs-Clark, now on sale at East African Standard Ltd. Price 7/50, postage -/35 cts.

FOR footwear and handbags try first at India Shoe Co., Nairobi.

FAMOUS "Tower Brand" aluminiumware now available at Woolworths Ltd.

FOR account books, duplicate books, receipt books, invoice and statement books, carbon paper and bank copy-paper, also exercise books and stock books. The "Standard" stationery shop also offers a comprehensive range and large stocks of commercial stationery are always available.

FURNITURE of quality and distinction at keenest prices. Ready-made or made-to-order at Rajab Furnishing House, Regal Mansions, P.O. Box 1453, Nairobi. 'Phone 23137 • Furniture factory, Birmingham Road and Warwick Road, new Industrial Area.

FURNITURE! Furniture!! Furniture!!! At Globe Furnishing House, opposite [illegible] Gardens. Box 2874, Government Road, Nairobi.

GESTETNER electric duplicator in perfect condition. Self-inking, operated solely by European. Agents' guarantee. Apply Secretarial Bureau, Mansion House, Box 270, Nairobi.

GROSGRAIN in 10 new shades at Jubilee Emporium, Nairobi.

HAVE you seen the New Script Typeface only obtainable at the "East African Standard." [illegible]

[illegible]

FARM FOR SALE

[illegible]

LAND WANTED

[illegible]

HOUSES TO LET

[illegible]

HOUSES WANTED

[illegible]

HOUSES FOR SALE

[illegible]

PREMISES TO LET

[illegible]

PREMISES WANTED

[illegible]

MACHINERY FOR SALE

[illegible]

LOST

[illegible]

MOTOR VEHICLES FOR SALE

A BARGAIN at, and always available at, Migdoll Motors. Showroom, Stanley Street. 'Phone 23013. Box 5209, Nairobi.

ADRIAN Motors' offices are 20 yards from Government Road, down Fort Hall Road. P.O. Box 3411, Telephone 25443.

ADRIAN Motors will retread your tyres for you.

ADRIAN Motors for hire-purchase and immediate insurance on any car.

ADRIAN Motors. 1951 Austin Atlantic.

ADRIAN Motors. 1948 Austin 16, £185.

ADRIAN Motors. 1951 Morris Minor convertible, £250.

ADRIAN Motors. 1950 Chevrolet saloon, £950.

ADRIAN Motors. 1938 Chevrolet box-body.

ADRIAN Motors. 1953 Dodge saloon, £1,375.

ADRIAN Motors. 1947 Dodge saloon.

ADRIAN Motors. 1948 Ford V8, £400.

ADRIAN Motors. 1949 Ford Prefect.

ADRIAN Motors. 1951 Ford Anglia, £225.

ADRIAN Motors. 1952 Hillman Estate car, £385.

ADRIAN Motors. 1952 Humber Super Snipe, 19,000 miles.

ADRIAN Motors. 1950 Humber Super Snipe, £350.

ADRIAN Motors. 1952 Opel Kapitan, 12,000 miles, twin colour, radio, immaculate, £750.

ADRIAN Motors. 1949 Peugeot 202.

ADRIAN Motors. 1953 Renault 750 saloon, 6,000 miles, £350.

ADRIAN Motors. 1948 Standard 14 saloon, £165.

ADRIAN Motors. 1951 Wolseley 6/80. What offers?

ADRIAN Motors. December 1952 Ford Consul, £500.

ADRIAN Motors. A40 pick-up.

ADRIAN Motors. 1948 Ford Prefect.

ADRIAN Motors. 1953 Consul, £490.

ADRIAN Motors. Standard 14, £135.

ADRIAN Motors. 1952 Hillman Estate car, £385.

ADRIAN Motors. 1947 Hudson, £275.

ADRIAN Motors. 1951 Hillman, £300.

ADRIAN Motors. 1951 Morris Commercial van, £425.

AT Jamal Habib, behind Playhouse Theatre: 1952 Zephyr with extras, £520; 1953 Vauxhall Velox (17,000 miles), £520; 1951 Anglia, £240; 1952 Anglia, £260; Morris Minor, £230; 1952 Fiat 1100, with extras, £380; 1948 Wolseley 18, in excellent condition, £250; 1953 Skoda van (3,000 miles), £240; 1948 Austin 8, £160; 1950/51 A70, £330; 1951 Standard Vanguard, in first-class condition, £400; 1951 Wolseley Six-Eighty (immaculate), £525; 1951 Hillman Minx Estate car, in good condition, £365; 1948 Vauxhall 12, £235; 1950/51 Riley (2½ litre), £460; 1948 Ford Prefect, £160; and several others at reasonable prices. We also buy used cars for spot cash. Hire-purchase and part-exchange arranged.

AUTO Sales are European-owned and managed. Offices situated above Twentsche Overseas, Delamere Ave. P.O. Box 2941, Nairobi. Phone 25872.

AUTO Sales will sell your car at small commission. No sale, no charge. And if we don't sell it, we buy it.

AUTO Sales offer part-exchange, hire-purchase and insurance on all cars.

AUTO Sales. 1951 Austin A40 pick-up, £415.

AUTO Sales. 1952/3 Plymouth de luxe saloon, radio, £1,050.

AUTO Sales. 1952 Zephyr, 10,000, £550.

AUTO Sales. 1952 Consul, perfect, £440.

AUTO Sales. 1952 Land-Rover, £475.

AUTO Sales. 1952 Morris Oxford, £415.

AUTO Sales. 1951/2 Zephyr, H.M.V. radio, seat covers, etc., £550.

AUTO Sales. 1951 Consul, H.M.V. radio, £460.

AUTO Sales. 1951 Ford V8 station wagon, £525.

AUTO Sales. 1951 Mercedes diesel saloon, £625.

AUTO Sales. 1950 Austin Sheerline saloon, perfect, £550.

AUTO Sales. 1949 Bedford 5-ton lorry, six extra wheels, £420.

AUTO Sales. 1948 Ford Prefect, new engine and tyres, £200.

AUTO Sales. 1948 Standard saloon, £175.

AUTO Sales. 1948 Vauxhall 14, £150.

AUTO Sales. 1948 Wolseley "18," £170.

AUTO Sales. Bedford shooting-brake, 7,000 miles, £750. [illegible]

AUTO Sales. 1952 Kaiser Frazer saloon, bargain, £340.

AUTO Sales. 1953 Morris Minor tourer, 9,000 miles, £365.

AUTO Sales. 1952-3 A40 Somerset, £475.

AUTO Sales. Citroen 15, £225.

AUSTIN A40. Unforeseen circumstances put for sale this car after complete overhaul. Sale price £225. View at Nicholson's Garage, Factory Street, P.O. Box 3669, Nbi.

BARGAIN. 1948 Singer saloon, £140 or offer. Deposit and four monthly payments acceptable. Apply 61 Woodley Estate.

BOERO and Co. (E.A.) Ltd. [illegible] House, Sadler Street, Nairobi. P.O. Box 5140, Telephone 23880.

BOERO and Co. Fiat 1953 1400 c.c. £750.

BOERO and Co. Fiat 1900 saloon, £720.

BOERO and Co. 1937 Chevrolet saloon [illegible]

[illegible]

MOTOR VEHICLES FOR SALE (cont.)

MIGDOLL Motors. 1950 Land-Rover, £450.

MIGDOLL Motors. 1953 Ford station wagon, £1,500.

MIGDOLL Motors. 1952 Vauxhall Wyvern, £450.

MIGDOLL Motors. 1950 Morris Minor, £290.

MIGDOLL Motors. 1952 Triumph saloon, £575.

MIGDOLL Motors. 1953 Austin A70 pick-up, £450.

MIGDOLL Motors. 1953 Borgward station wagon, £600.

MIGDOLL Motors. 1950 Austin A70 covered pick-up, £325.

MIGDOLL Motors. 1950 Ford V8, L.H.D., £450.

MIGDOLL Motors. 1953 Fiat 500, £325.

MIGDOLL Motors. 1951 Vanguard van, £300.

MIGDOLL Motors. 1952 Oxford, radio, £450.

MIGDOLL Motors. 1951 Jaguar, drop-head, radio, £700.

MIGDOLL Motors. 1950 Prefect, £225.

MORRIS 10 1948, recently overhauled, new engine, tyres and springs in very good condition, £220 O.N.O. Apply Voucher X267.

MORRIS Minor tourer, 1953, 9,000 miles, perfect. Terms if desired. £370. 'Phone 22100.

MORRIS 8, 1948, excellent condition, good tyres. Nearest £180 secures. Apply Voucher 7995.

MORRIS Oxford, 25,000 miles, excellent condition, £285. 'Phone 20587 or write P.O. Box 1909, Nairobi.

NAMROD Batteries, and rebuilts, hand-made by a master craftsman, at less than imported prices, and guaranteed much longer. Kingston Road Model Factory, rear of Timsales. 'Phone 58143. Box 2707. Watch them being built.

NEW U.K.-imported ex-Army tyres. 1100 x 18 12-ply civilian-type, at 750/-; 900 x 18 10-ply grip-type, at 500/- net cash. Cheap clearance stock. Apply B. M. Jamal, Grogan Road, P.O. Box 3408, 'phone 21694, Nairobi.

PEUGEOT family saloon, six-seater, excellent condition, European-owned, 1952/53. Cash 9,000/-. Apply Voucher X258.

PEUGEOT saloon 1951/2, good condition, owner leaving country. 'Phone 20166.

RYCE Motors. The only E.A. dealers offering three-monthly guarantee certificates with selected used cars. 'Phone 24602, Box 551, Gulzaar Street, Nairobi.

RYCE Motors. Austin Hereford, 1952, £600.

RYCE Motors. Austin Somerset, 1952, £475.

RYCE Motors. Ford Zephyr, 1953, £630.

RYCE Motors. Humber Super Snipe III, 1952, 20,800 miles, £480.

RYCE Motors. Humber Hawk, 1948, £240.

RYCE Motors. Jaguar VII saloon, 1952, £780.

RYCE Motors. Morris Minor saloon, 1952, £395.

RYCE Motors. Peugeot saloon, 20,000 miles, £415.

RYCE Motors. Peugeot saloon, 1951, £395.

RYCE Motors. Peugeot station wagon, £475.

RYCE Motors. Peugeot sedan delivery, 1952, only £395.

RYCE Motors. Vauxhall Wyvern, 1952, £470.

RYCE Motors. Vauxhall Velox, 1952, £500.

RYCE Motors. Vauxhall Velox, 1950, £375.

SAXON Motors for a speedy sale of your car. Open during lunch-hour, also Sunday morning. 'Phone 20230.

SAXON Motors (opp. Barclays Bank), York St., open during lunch-hour, also Sunday morning. 'Phone 20230.

SAXON Motors. 1953 Jaguar Mark VII, 17,000 miles, with radio, £875.

SAXON Motors. 1950 Riley, £295.

SAXON Motors. 1951 A40, £265.

SAXON Motors. 1949 Vanguard, £165.

SAXON Motors. 1948 Prefect, £155.

VAUXHALL Velox 1951, KBE, quick sale, £380. Apply Voucher 7955.

VANGUARD 1953 Estate car, excellent condition throughout. Apply Voucher 7962.

MOTOR VEHICLES WANTED

ADRIAN Motors have a waiting list of customers for good used cars.

ADRIAN Motors require Morris Minor saloons for prospective purchasers.

ADRIAN Motors will effect a speedy and satisfactory sale of your good used car on a commission basis.

A GOOD car procures best price at Jamal Habib, behind Playhouse Theatre.

AMERICAN pick-ups and saloons, preferably Chevrolets or Fords, for spot cash. Jamal Habib, behind Playhouse Theatre.

CARSALES require for spot cash Ford Zephyrs, Volkswagens and A40s. Duty cars in excellent condition considered.

CARSALES will sell your car on a commission basis. Phone 20571 or write to P.O. Box 1647, Nairobi.

HABIB Motors assure sales within 24 hours of cars in good condition.

HABIB Motors urgently require Prefects, Peugeots, Morris Minors, Vauxhalls, Consuls and Zephyrs.

HABIB Motors urgently require late model American pick-ups and saloons.

HABIB Motors, behind Cinema Theatre, will buy late model cars, vans and pick-ups outright for cash. All types of vehicles accepted for sale on commission basis. Ring 22613, or write Box 3484.

INTERNATIONAL 1952 1½-ton pick-up with cab, heavy-duty springs, four-gear transmission, oversize tyres, new battery, £860. 'Phone 24662.

[illegible]

TRADE NOTICES

[illegible]

POULTRY

[illegible]

DOGS

[illegible]

KENNELS

[illegible]

DOMESTIC PETS

[illegible]

EDUCATIONAL

[illegible]

PLANTS AND SEEDS

[illegible]

DRAPERS

AT Virchand Devji and Co., Bazaar Road, available corduroy and dress materials by Ferguson, Horrockses, Wamco, Osman and Grafton.

DRESS lace, eight pastel shades, at Virji Narshi, Bazaar, Nairobi.

FOR Horrockses bedsheets, pillow slips, towels, tablecloths and Osman bedsheets, pillow slips and towels, Witney blankets, hospital sheeting and plastic by the yard, visit Virchand Devji and Co., Bazaar Road, Nairobi.

FOR Tudor Rose, Morley, Three Roses, Gazelle and Perlon stockings, brassieres and ladies' underwear, visit Virchand Devji and Co., Bazaar Road, Nairobi.

HORROCKSES cotton pique, pastel shades, at Virji Narshi, Bazaar, Nairobi.

HIRJI Devraj and Co., of Bazaar, have received new stocks of coloured nylon dress net.

NYLON crisps, 36", at 12/25 a yard at Hirji Devraj & Co., Bazaar, Nairobi.

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[illegible] Coryndon Street

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS IN PARKLANDS AND KILELESHWA

KIKUYU, EMBU AND MERU PASSBOOKS

It will be recalled that when applications for passbooks were received recently from Kikuyu, Embu and Meru employed in the Parklands and Kileleshwa areas, each applicant was given a coloured ticket bearing a number which he is to produce to the Pass Officers when the actual issue of the passbooks themselves takes place. The issue of passbooks in Parklands and Kileleshwa will take place at the two Police Stations concerned this week in accordance with the undermentioned arrangements. Employers are requested to ensure that their Kikuyu, Embu and Meru employees attend on the days specified. It should be noted that there are a number of applications which are still pending for one reason or another and they will be the subject of a further announcement in due course.

Kileleshwa:

All applicants should apply at the Kileleshwa Police Station on **Wednesday, the 30th June,** with the exception of those holding the following "Green" tickets:—
62, 65, 84, 111, 118, 122, 128, 134, 141, 153, 160, 192, 209, 212, 217, 222, 225, 228, 229, 230, 232, 234, 237, 243, 257, 262, 264, 266, 288, 297, 305, 313, 325, 326, 328, 331, 335, 338, 356, 358, 370, 371, 408, 415, 430, 431, 434, 442, 444, 467, 477, 482, 502, 510, 511, 513, 523, 550, 570, 584.

Parklands:

On **Thursday, the 1st July,** all applicants holding "Buff" tickets Numbers 1 to 700, with the exceptions listed below, should report to the Parklands Police Station:—
1, 62, 87, 125, 183, 220, 241, 342, 343, 345, 346, 347, 380, 382, 385, 400, 422, 427, 445, 453, 462, 468, 470, 478, 480, and 492 to 500, 501 to 515, 519, 529, 530, 532, 536, 537, 542, 550, 554, 556, 557, 558, 560, 561, 562, 570, 571, 574, 578, 580, 584, 586, 597, 610, 611, 613, 618, 626, 631, 632, 633, 646, 656, 662, 684, 686 to 688, 690, 691, 692, 695, 697, 699.

On **Friday, the 2nd July,** all those applicants holding "Buff" tickets Numbers 701 to 1009 should apply and also all those holding "Pink" tickets Numbers 1 to 277. The following are exceptions:—

"Buff" tickets:

705, 706, 713, 718, 720, 727, 729, 731, 738, 747, 748, 751, 752, 753, 754, 757, 773, 774, 780, 791, 792, 793, 795, 796, 797, 798, 800, 802, 813, 815, 817, 818, 825, 831, 841, 846, 851, 854, 855, 860, 870, 881, 882, 893, 912, 950, 960, 961, 963, 974, 988, 989

"Pink" tickets:

203, 209, 222, 227, 228, 229, 231, 232, 233, 238, 242, 244, 245, 247, 250, 252, 256, 257, 258, 261, 262, 263, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 276.

go
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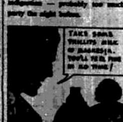
CABLES AND TELEGRAMS: SOCIETATE, NAIROBI

Allan: With no girl, and less to do, I'm not always cheerful when Fred comes home. Last evening I felt dreadful and he said it was acid indigestion — probably too much party the night before.



Allan: So he gave me some Phillips Milk of Magnesia — the family standby. Taken, as I did, at bedtime, it quickly relieves sleep-robbing acid indigestion.

Allan: Phillips did the trick . . . I slept well. Thanks to Phillips Milk of Magnesia, and husbands like Fred, being a woman isn't really very tough after all.

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So Thorough for Grown-Ups
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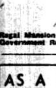

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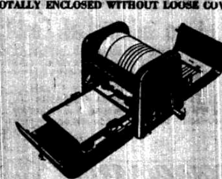

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East African Standard

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BRITAIN AND U.S. AGREE ON ASIA PACT

Defence plans to be 'pressed forward'

COMMUNISTS WARNED ON INDO-CHINA DEMANDS

SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL and President Eisenhower ended their four-day talks in Washington by reaffirming their intention to set up a South-East Asian defence organisation—but without saying when.

They stressed also the determination that West Germany should become an "equal partner" with other Western nations and said the European Army Treaty—still not ratified by France and Italy—was the best means of achieving that object.

Smiling broadly, the two leaders shook hands four times for photographers as they parted on the White House steps. Sir Winston and the President were to meet later yesterday to draft a statement on "basic principles underlying the policy of our two countries."

The "family discussion" on world affairs had ended with a two-hour conference and was summed up in a 400-word joint communiqué of the conclusions on South-East Asia, Western Europe and Anglo-American co-operation on atomic energy. It said that they would "press forward with plans for collective defence" in South-East Asia to meet either success or failure at Geneva, and warned the Communists that the world situation would be "seriously aggravated" if France faced unacceptable demands on Indo-China.

It was largely the Anglo-American differences over whether the drafting of a South-East Asia pact should precede or follow the end of the Geneva conference which took Sir Winston and Mr. Eden to Washington.

U.S. diplomats saw the statement as an aid to President Eisenhower in countering domestic criticism of British "feet dragging" on the pact and as an implied warning to France not to pay too high a price for peace in Indo-China.

EMPHASIS ON EUROPE ARMY

Most of the communiqué was devoted to a strong statement of support for the European Defence Community Treaty, which would give West Germany the right to have armed forces within an all-Europe Army.

It noted that it was France which had inspired the programme for European unity of which E.D.C. was "so promising a part," and declared that "further delay would damage the solidarity of the Atlantic Nations."

On atomic energy, the statement said only that it was agreed that both countries would benefit from co-operation to the fullest extent allowed by U.S. Legislation.

After his farewell to President Eisenhower, Sir Winston gave a cheerful wave as he entered his car to drive to a Press luncheon given by U.S. and foreign newspaper correspondents. (Reuter)

["Big Three" meeting favoured—Page 3.]

STATE OF SIEGE IN GUATEMALA

Rebels reject new Government

A STATE of siege has been declared throughout Guatemala by the new provisional President, Col. Enrique Diaz.

The President has replaced the head of the Civil Defence Guard and the Chief of Police. He has stated that his appointment in succession to President Jacobo Arbenz does not mean any change in policy — as suggested in diplomatic circles.

Bombing threat

Meanwhile, the anti-Communist invaders have declared their defiance of the new Army-run Government. A rebel-controlled broadcast from Tegucigalpa in Honduras said they would not recognise the régime of Col. Diaz, and renewed the threat to bomb military barracks in Guatemala City if the Government forces did not sue for peace.

The invaders, led by Col. Castillo-Armas' were last reported to be 70 miles from the capital. They have claimed a big victory at Zacapa, key railway centre 75 miles north-east of Guatemala City.

A battle is understood to be raging at Puerto Barrios on the Caribbean.

The crew of the British steamer Springfjord are reported to have landed at San Jose after escaping in a single boat when their ship was bombed and burnt out in the port.

Inquiry postponed

The Inter-American Peace Committee decided to postpone its planned inquiry trip to Guatemala as a result of the changeover in the Guatemalan Government.

The five-nation committee called off the trip pending receipt of instructions from its parent body—the Organisation of American States.

A spokesman at the Guatemalan Embassy said that President Diaz had sent a communication to the International Peace Committee saying he would welcome their investigation of the trouble areas in Guatemala.

AIRLINER MEN DISMISSED

Swiss Air have dismissed the captain and co-pilot of the Geneva to London Convair airliner which went down in the English Channel on June 19 with the loss of three British lives.

A statement by the airline's management committee said: "It is now established that the accident was due entirely to a grave human failing. The plane in question, which came to Geneva from London and was to make the return flight, was in perfect flying condition but refuelling was not effected before it left Geneva." (Reuter)

Communique welcomed by France

M. Pierre Mendes-France, the French Prime Minister, said in Paris that first examination of the Churchill-Eisenhower communiqué "permits me to say that it was with much satisfaction that I read it and informed my Government colleagues of its contents."

"In the reference to Indo-China France finds very valuable support in the negotiations we are pursuing," he said.

"Envisaging the alternatives of success or failure in the Geneva negotiations, our Allies make their attitude clear in a manner which can only favour a successful outcome to the negotiations."

French officials generally expressed satisfaction with the warning of the dangers which would follow if France was faced by unacceptable demands from the Communists. (Reuter)

With a signal flying from her halyards and ratings drawn up on the quarterdeck, the U.S.S. Barton approaches Mombasa guided by a pilot cutter. Astern of the flagship were three other destroyers which took part in the 24-hour visit on the flotilla's homeward voyage.

PREMIERS URGE 'FREE STATES'

New Delhi statement issued

MR. CHOU EN-LAI, the Chinese Prime Minister, and U Nu, the Burmese Prime Minister, conferred for more than three and a half hours at their first meeting in Rangoon. The talk was at U Nu's home, but no details were available. Later there was a dinner at the President's residence. The guests included the British, Indian and Chinese Ambassadors and Cabinet Ministers.

A joint statement was issued in New Delhi on the talks between Mr. Chou En-lai and Mr. Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister.

'Free and unified'

It said a political settlement in Indo-China "should aim at the creation of free, democratic, unified and independent States which should not be used for aggressive purposes or be subjected to foreign intervention.

"This would lead to the growth of self-confidence in these countries as well as friendly relations between them and their neighbours."

The communiqué said the Prime Ministers "noted with satisfaction" the progress in the Geneva talks and "earnestly hoped" that the efforts would be successful in the near future and that the political problems of the area would be settled.

New Geneva phase

The end of the East and West talks in New Delhi and Washington is expected to signal the opening of a new phase in the Indo-China peace conference at Geneva.

The conference came to a virtual standstill five days ago. Since then, both Communist and non-Communist delegates have been unwilling to make any major moves in advance of policy decisions that might emerge from the Chou-Nehru and Eisenhower-Churchill discussions.

Delegates met in secret session again yesterday after a long weekend in which they attempted vainly to reconcile Communist and non-Communist proposals on armistice control.

France moves fast

The French Cabinet has drafted measures to speed up the dispatch of reinforcements to Indo-China, according to a communiqué issued in Paris. It said the Cabinet had stressed its confidence in the French Ambassador in Geneva, M. Jean Chauvel, and in his ability to continue negotiations.

The Government will soon present for ratification decrees speeding up the military call-up in France, announced by the Laniel Government, the communiqué added. It was issued after the first full meeting of new Cabinet.

The French-Vietminh cease-fire talks in Indo-China have again been postponed, it was reported in Hanoi. Meanwhile the French High Command in Saigon confirmed yesterday that French forces have evacuated the South Annam mountain stronghold of Ankhe — considered a key position. (Reuter)

Troops saving cattle in Italian strike

LORRY loads of soldiers yesterday went to strike-bound Ferrara in Northern Italy to save more than 40,000 head of cattle from death.

The strike by Communist-organised farm hands and cattle herders for higher wages has paralysed agriculture in the Province for the past two months.

100 dead

About 100 head of cattle have died already, another 2,500 are in immediate danger and 40,000 are gravely under-nourished. The first hay crop has been lost.

The Provincial Prefect called in the army to help the police feed the cattle, milk the cows and clean the stables.

Police yesterday raided the Communist Union offices and detained about 40 union agitators and Communist Party workers. Non-Communist workers have had to be protected against intimidation. (Reuter)

STUDY GROUPS TO MEET IN WASHINGTON

ANGLO-AMERICAN "study groups" are to be set up in Washington immediately to prepare plans for South-East Asian defence in accordance with the agreement between President Eisenhower and Sir Winston Churchill. The groups will consist of officials of the State and Defence Departments and the British Embassy, it is understood.

The committee's principal work will be to draw up recommendations to their Governments on the kind of organisation and treaty guarantees that should be used to maintain an Indo-China peace settlement if one is reached at the Geneva conference and on the outlines of the projected South-East Asian defence pact sponsored by the Western Powers.

Arms limitations

The two leaders and their Foreign Secretaries, who spent a large proportion of their meetings discussing the problem of Western Germany, are to inform M. Mendes-France, the new French Prime Minister, of their views.

One of the effects of the failure of France to ratify the E.D.C. Treaty, which worried the Anglo-American leaders, was the fact that it would be impossible to place the same limitations on German rearmament within the Atlantic Pact as now are imposed by the E.D.C. Treaty. (Reuter)

About half of the £100,000 raised by the King George VI Memorial Fund will be spent on a bronze statue of the late King which will stand on a site overlooking the Mall in London. This is a plaster model of the statue, which will be 9 ft. 6 in. high. It was designed by Mr. William McMillan and shows King George in his Garter robes. The balance of the fund will be used for philanthropic purposes.

100 diamond men go back to work

About 100 Antwerp diamond cutters, who went on strike with 600 others a fortnight ago over a wages dispute, have returned to work today. The others remained on strike. (Reuter)

Diplomatic Corps at Buckingham Palace

King Gustav Adolf of Sweden received Commonwealth High Commissioners and envoys of the Diplomatic Corps in one of the State Rooms of Buckingham Palace yesterday. The High Commissioners attended a State Banquet last night. (Reuter)

U.S. TO LEND FEDERATION £3,500,000

Rhodesia rail expansion

From a Special Correspondent, London.

THE United States is to lend the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland approximately £3,500,000 ($10,000,000). This was officially announced in London yesterday. It is the first loan from any source to be made to the new Federation.

The loan will cover 20 years and will bear interest at 4½ per cent. It is being made by the U.S. Foreign Operations Administration and will go to the purchase of locomotives, rolling stock and permanent way materials under the development programme of the Rhodesia Railways.

Essential stock

The loan agreement was signed yesterday at Rhodesia House, London, by Mr. Gordon, of the Operations Administration mission in the United Kingdom, and Sir Gilbert Rennie, High Commissioner for Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

An explanatory statement by the office of the Federation says: "The Federation, an important producer of copper, chrome, asbestos, coal and many other important raw materials, is regarded as an increasingly important source of world supply. Great strides have been made in the production of these materials, but further development must depend on the provision of adequate transport facilities.

"The loan will enable the Rhodesia Railways to obtain essential rolling stock and materials to augment their transport capacity, not only for the carriage of raw materials internally but also to and from the seaports."

MR. TRUMAN IMPROVES

Former U.S. President Harry Truman, aged 70, ill in hospital at Kansas City, has improved and is in a "somewhat less serious condition."

Mr. Truman, who a hospital spokesman described as "more alert and in better spirits," had a relapse after an emergency gall bladder and appendicitis operation. (Reuter)

New chief adviser

Sir Frederick Brundrett, aged 59, is to succeed Sir John Cockcroft as chief scientific adviser to the British Government, the Defence Ministry announced. (Reuter)

Mayoress foils raid on home

DOOR LOCKED AFTER DOG GIVES WARNING

A RAID was made on the home of the Mayor and Mayoress of Nairobi, Ald. and Mrs. H. Travis, in Lucania Road, Muthaiga, on Monday evening. The raiders were foiled by the prompt action of Mrs. Travis after her Cocker Spaniel had given warning.

Ald. Travis said yesterday the attack may have been made on them as Mayor and Mayoress for the propaganda value if it had succeeded. The attack is typical of the technique used by terrorists in several attacks in which householders were killed.

Soon after Ald. Travis had returned home on Monday evening from a meeting they sat down to dinner. Mrs. Travis saw the Spaniel, Bunty, standing in the hall facing a door leading from the kitchen passage. The dog was growling and the hair on its back was erect.

Mrs. Travis immediately ran into the hall and saw that someone behind the passage door was trying to prop it open with a small bucket. She pulled the door closed and locked it.

Ald. Travis telephoned for a 999 car which arrived a few minutes later.

Houseboys missing

Meanwhile the driver of the mayoral car, who lives in a room apart from the house, saw the four houseboys, followed by three strange Africans dressed in dark clothing, run down the garden across a small stream and into the Karura Forest.

When the houseboys' quarters were searched it was found they had taken all their clothing.

This was believed to be the second attempt to break into the house. Last Saturday the houseboys told Ald. and Mrs. Travis that a gang had tried to break in during their absence but had fled when the houseboys accosted them. There were marks on one of the outside doors.

Premeditated attack

"Only two things saved us last night," Mrs. Travis said yesterday. "One was the dog, who usually sits at our feet in the dining room, and the other the strong swing door leading into the hall which they tried to prop open."

Ald. Travis said the attack was obviously premeditated. The houseboys must have gathered their possessions ready for instant departure. They have not been seen since.

Monday evening was the first time Ald. and Mrs. Travis were alone at home for some time. That the attack took place on that particular evening suggested an attempt on their lives. Had the motive been robbery the terrorists could have entered the house with the aid of the houseboys at any time while they were away in the evenings.

Police who searched the garden after the attack found the cook's apron.

One of the houseboys had been with Ald. and Mrs. Travis for four years and another for two years. The other two were comparatively new but had been recommended to them.

The house has since been put under constant guard by two African police constables.

Ald. and Mrs. Travis will be leaving their house tomorrow and will leave for the United Kingdom on Monday for three months' leave.

Mrs. Travis and Bunty

Tomb belonged to Zoser's successor

The empty tomb in a pyramid opened at Sakkara last week belonged to Sekhem Khet, one of the successors of Zoser, founder of the third dynasty of Pharaohs. His name was found on four jar seals.

The sarcophagus was built nearly 5,000 years ago. Officials announced yesterday that the tomb will be closed at the end of this month, and that work will be resumed at the end of the summer. (Reuter)

EDITORS CONFER WITH UGANDA GOVERNOR

"Standard" Staff Reporter, Kampala.

THE Governor of Uganda, Sir Andrew Cohen, yesterday received a group of five editors of vernacular newspapers and had what was officially described as an "informal discussion" on Press matters.

When three local newspapers were suspended at the end of May, on the ground that they had been "stirring up trouble," several editors, including representatives of the banned newspapers, asked for an interview with the Governor.

'Seriously concerned'

They stated that they were seriously concerned with their position, in view of the action which had been taken by the Government under the Emergency rules which were imposed on May 31 in Buganda.

One of the suspended newspapers, *Uganda Eyogera*, has now been freed from the ban, but the remaining two, *Uganda Post* and *Uganda Express*, are still not allowed to print.

Yesterday's meeting, it is understood, took place in a cordial atmosphere, although it is believed that no promises were given by the Governor on the position of the two newspapers which are still suspended.

CHARGES FILED AGAINST DR. NAUMANN

The Supreme Federal Prosecutor in Western Germany has filed charges against Dr. Werner Naumann, who was State Secretary of the Nazi Propaganda Minister Goebbels, a member of the Prosecutor's staff said yesterday.

Charges have also been filed against one of Dr. Naumann's former associates, Dr. Friedrich Karl Bornemann.

The charges were filed under a section of the West German Criminal Code which deals with "associations subversive of the constitution."

It was not immediately clear whether Dr. Naumann had been taken into custody.

Twenty-five Free Democrats, many of them associates of Dr. Naumann, arrested by the British last year on suspicion of plotting a Nazi comeback, hold the balance of power in the new Parliament of North Rhine Westphalia, elected at the weekend. (Reuter)

To the last crumb there isn't a better bread than

WHITEHOUSE WUNDALOAF

SECOND LECTURE

For his second lecture Professor Renault poses the question: What car can save £32 per annum in petrol costs? At present petrol prices, 1,000 miles a month at 20 miles per gallon costs £100 per annum. But in a RENAULT FREGATE the same mileage costs only £68 per annum. Thus you save £32 on petrol alone. Add to the credit balance such items as independent suspension on all the wheels, a seating capacity of six, an overhead valve engine with interchangeable liners, an overdrive, a beautiful-looking body and a lively performance, and what do you get? The only answer for your choice of car!

NAIROBI PRICES: Standard Model—Fully appointed £860. Admiral Model—De luxe version with whitewall tyres, screen washer, spotlights, heater, air-conditioning, wind-tone horns, cigar lighter, steering lock, de-mister and arm-rests throughout. £919.

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MANAGER DISMISSED ON HIS LAST WORKING DAY

Commission staff did private job

THE Southern Rhodesia Cold Storage Commission summarily dismissed its manager the day before he was to retire on learning details of a contract by which he stood to receive £30,000 as a consultant, it was stated in the Federal Assembly at Salisbury.

The manager, Mr. E. R. Wadsworth, had already drawn about £17,000 in fees from the Colonial Development Corporation in four years, it was stated. The Cold Storage Commission later rescinded a decision to pay him a £1,000-a-year retirement pension.

Five p.c. of cost

Members of the Commission were asked to resign, and it was stated in the Southern Rhodesian Parliament that police inquiries were being made into certain aspects of the Commission's affairs.

The statement to the Federal Assembly was made by the Minister of Agriculture, Mr. J. M. Caldicott. He said that Mr. Wadsworth, who in the past had advised without fee on projects in Northern Rhodesia, the Belgian Congo and South-West Africa, was approached in 1949 to advise on beef production in Bechuanaland.

The Commission did not inquire about the amount of the fee or details of the contract. On June 23, 1949, Mr. Wadsworth wrote offering to act as consultant for the Development Corporation's Bechuanaland and Swaziland meat works schemes at a fee of five per cent of the total cost of the works. This offer was accepted.

In office hours

Mr. Wadsworth arranged with an engineer on his staff to assist him at a fee of £1,000, which was later increased to £1,500. Plans for works at Lobatsi were prepared over several years with the help of members of the Cold Storage Commission's staff, much of the work being done in office hours. None of the time thus taken up was charged either to the Development Corporation or to Mr. Wadsworth.

Late in June, 1953, Lord Reith, the chairman of the Colonial Development Corporation, complained about Mr. Wadsworth's activities. The chairman of the Cold Storage Commission was then informed for the first time of the terms of the contract and, in view of this information, dismissed Mr. Wadsworth on his last working day.

No prosecution

The Minister said Mr. Wadsworth was now suing the Cold Storage Commission for his pension, and the Commission was resisting the claims.

After full consideration of the evidence disclosed in the police investigation, the Acting Attorney-General of Southern Rhodesia declined to prosecute. But Mr. Caldicott said he had consulted the Federal Minister of Home Affairs, and further inquiries were to be made.

The Minister said the efficiency of the Cold Storage Commission had suffered severely from the preoccupation of its late general manager and certain other employees with extraneous work.

£227,800 deficit

"While I had sympathy with the Commissioners, some of whom had served for many years, I could not absolve them from responsibility, and accordingly asked for their resignations," Mr. Caldicott said.

The losses of the Commission for 1953 had amounted to £227,800.

A new Commission which had been appointed, and a new general manager, had tackled many problems with determination and vigour. There had been over-all economies and significant reductions in African staff at all centres except Salisbury. (Reuter)

14 airmen die in U.S. plane crash

A giant Boeing stratofreighter crashed and burned in mountains five miles north of March Air Force Base, California, killing 14 airmen on board. (Reuter)

Hybrid corn raises yield in Europe

HYBRID corn from the United States and Canada, grown last year in 24 European and Mediterranean countries, added nearly 500,000 extra tons to the normal crop.

The achievement was part of a five-year experiment carried out by the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation. The initial investment of about £14,000 resulted in extra tons valued at 100 times that sum.

Dr. Philip V. Cardon, Director-General of F.A.O., said that only six per cent of the corn area of the region had been planted with the hybrids.

60 per cent increase

Other F.A.O. specialists said the potential increase from the use of hybrids in these areas is at least 4,000,000 tons. Computed at the same rate as this year's valuation, the financial equivalent would be about £112,000,000.

Dr. Cardon said: "Hybrid maize is one of the most significant post-war contributions to European agriculture with which the F.A.O. has been associated."

He said much of the seed for the tests was contributed by North American producers and by U.S. Governmental agencies. With the information on the increased yields — averaging 60 per cent — European countries will now be able to make their own investigations of the suitability of North American hybrid corn.

Dr. Fisher to visit U.S. and Canada

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, will leave Britain on July 23 for a two-month visit to the United States and Canada. (Reuter)

War on tsetse fly to be intensified

NATURE WON THE FIRST ROUND

AERIAL spraying of tsetse-fly breeding-grounds in the Urungwe Reserve in Southern Rhodesia failed because the wrong time of the year was chosen, but a more intensive operation is to start in a month or two.

Three modified Piper "Cruiser" aircraft began a six-month spraying operation from their base at Karoi at the beginning of December. Spraying was called off in March. Rain and low clouds continually hampered spraying, and the dense foliage of the trees prevented the insecticide from penetrating all parts of the area. Another handicap was the distance of the landing field from the spraying area.

New airfield built

Mr. J. K. Chorley, who directs the operations, thinks winter spraying will be more successful. Five aircraft will be used for the next operation. A new airfield has been built and a 30-mile road out through the bush so that the base can be nearer the spraying area.

Spraying is carried out by injecting the B.H.C. insecticide into the exhaust manifold of the aircraft. An entomological expert said that it would be impossible permanently to wipe out the fly by aerial spraying in any area, as had been done in Zululand, because there was no isolated area of tsetse fly in Southern Rhodesia.

Game shooting, bush clearing and dense settlement of the areas would have to be carried out as well, and no cattle could be allowed for a long time. In addition to the heavy cost of spraying, aircraft cannot penetrate many of the Zambesi valleys, which are infested with the fly.

New Royal Navy frigates as big as destroyers

The Royal Navy's new construction programme is "gathering momentum," the Admiralty states. Launchings scheduled for this week include three large frigates, all as big as wartime destroyers, a fast tanker the size of a medium liner and two minesweepers.

The anti-submarine frigates Torquay and Whitby are the first of their kind. The other frigate, the Puma, is an anti-aircraft vessel designed primarily for protecting convoys.

Already 44 coastal minesweepers and 44 inshore minesweepers have been launched under the building programme. (Reuter)

Rhodesia's tallest building has 144 all-electric flats

RHODESIA'S tallest building, Trafalgar Court, which has been under construction in King's Crescent, Salisbury, for two years, will probably be completed by September.

The building has some unique features. Its height is approximately 165 ft. to the survey beacons on top of the water towers. It contains 144 domestic flats, each of which contains a kitchen and bathroom.

Each flat is fitted with an electric stove, a geyser and a refrigerator. The cost of these units for the whole building is about £40,000.

The building contains more than 2,400 electrical points. These are distributed throughout the flats, 60 offices and the storerooms, switchboards and the maze of passages which run beneath the building.

In the basement there will be a restaurant which will be illuminated from 100 power points. On each floor there are 14 points for the corridors, for fluorescent and globe lighting. Over 10 miles of electrical wire have been used throughout the building, lighting over 3,000 bulbs.

The plumbing — 900 taps for the flats and 15,700 yards of pipe — has cost £75,000 and the water storage tanks on the roof contain 40,000 gallons.

CORRESPONDENCE

Resolutions

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—I refer to your leading article of June 23, "The Cult of the Resolution," wherein you criticise the members of the Thika District Association for passing a resolution of no confidence in General Erskine. Your article lays stress on the fact that there were only 30 people present, and that they had used the wrong method to voice an opinion. Your article conveniently ignores the fact that Thika supported a resolution of the South Kinangop Association, and were not the originators.

Thika Association in the past few months has repeatedly adopted the method advocated by your article of voicing its opinions through its Elected Member, and direct to various Ministers who have attended the meetings, with little success. Earlier in the year a memorandum from all the Associations in the Thika Administrative Area was sent to Mr. Lyttelton. (The main points of which were published in this paper.) Beyond the fact that we were told that Mr Lyttelton had been handed the memorandum nothing further has been heard of it. In any case, some of the Elected Members now represent the Government and not the electorate and the rest receive scant attention.

The settlers in this district are the largest employers of African labour in the settled areas, and their farms cover many thousands of acres. It does not follow, therefore, that because there were only 30 people present they do not represent a large proportion of the population greatly affected by the Emergency.

I cannot agree that the European community has established its social and political structure, as you suggest. A responsibility has been thrust upon us—but not authority. Until such time as we have the authority the Associations of this country will continue to express their views by means of resolutions, no matter how unpleasant these may be to the Government.

This Association has repeatedly asked, by every means available to it, for an over-all commander with a clear-cut policy for ending the Emergency, and has not hesitated to express its lack of confidence in officials who cannot, or will not, follow what little policy there is at the moment. Many resolutions passed by Associations during this Emergency have been labelled irresponsible by Government spokesmen, only to be adopted many months later. As long as the Associations can achieve something by these methods, so they will continue to use them.

In conclusion, do not the Conservative and Socialist Committees of Parliament pass resolutions so that their leaders and electorate can have a clear picture of the line they wish to adopt?

Yours etc.,
A. P. WHITTINGHAM.

Thika,
June 26, 1954.

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—I feel that your editorial "The Cult of the Resolution" invites comment. I appreciate your theory relating to the development in the expression of public opinion but hesitate to accept your criticism of the circumstances which prompted the Thika resolution.

May I suggest that your interpretation of those circumstances is but one of several possibilities. For example, representation to their elected representative, as you suggest, may have failed. I can accept this possibility based upon my own personal experience.

Apart from this, your editorial implies that the public is now adequately represented. I submit that if this were so it is unlikely that the Thika resolution would have been supported. It should not be forgotten that the present Elected Members took office before the Emergency and before the "Lyttelton Legacy." They were elected in circumstances vastly different to those which pertain today. It was found necessary to adjust the British Government when war broke out. (It does not necessarily follow that I advocate a general election.) I quote this precedent to help support my view that your criticism of the Thika folk appears, to say the least, to be a little harsh.

Yours etc.,
F. RICHARD CORNER,
Major (Retd.).

Nairobi,
June 24, 1954.

Manpower

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—With reference to Mr. Mallory's letter in your paper of June 15, it is obvious that he does not understand the fundamental economic principles upon which modern commerce is built. Labour and enterprise are the most important factors of production and it is quite obvious from Mr Mallory's letter that he is not only recommending a policy which would deter further white settlement in Kenya, but would also take the initiative and drive out commerce.

I would point out that with regard to the suggested additional clause in the immigration form, Mr. Mallory has overlooked the fact that all newcomers to the Colony are required to put down an immigration bond, and, furthermore, this bond is usually guaranteed by the immigrant's employer. Obviously, a firm which has paid immigration and travelling expenses to obtain an employee from overseas cannot afford to have him called up into the security forces as soon as he sets foot in the Colony.

Yours etc.,
O WILLIAMS.

Nairobi,
June 23, 1954.

Medical Services for Africans

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir, — An African of today with integrity and intelligent and cultivated views can say that progress has been widely extended to Africans in Kenya by the Medical Authorities within a very short time.

The aim of the Kenya Nursing Council is to staff all hospitals with trained nurses and dressers, while gradually discharging the old illiterate staff. The whole scheme for training Africans in the nursing services is of great importance to the Colony and is sound policy in accelerating the progress towards a decent civilisation the African desires.

Any civilised country must have trained male and female nurses to whom the citizens can look for a healthy state.

The Director of Medical Services, reporting in the Kenya Legislative Council recently, showed clearly how the training centres for African nurses have been set up. The regulations and tuition in these centres comply with those in big hospitals and colleges in England. European sisters who are engaged in these centres show great enthusiasm in training Africans in this profession, as if they were training their own children. What a blessing!

While hospital assistants are graduating every year in Kenya, others graduate as doctors at Makerere. There is a considerable number of female learners, some of whom will qualify as African nursing sisters in the near future. The Government has built large modern hospitals for Africans where the sick are nursed comfortably.

What else should an African expect from the Government as help, if he does not regard the nursing profession as a major gift to Africans?

At present Mau Mau and its atrocious primitive activities have retarded the progress of the normal medical services. We can see through experience that the Mau Mau movement has brought nothing but malicious trouble, with disintegration of African education and prospect of progress. This movement must be crushed by every good citizen. Law and order in this country and Western civilisation are imperative and must be maintained.

We have to extend our gratitude to the Kenya Nursing Council which is planning training centres for African nurses. Also the European sisters and tutors employed in these services must be praised for the excellent help they offer to the African students and the sick.

We desire more nursing sisters to be imported from Britain to teach Africans, because there is a great shortage of nursing sisters, especially in mission hospitals.

Yours etc.,
J. K. MBICHO.
(Kikuyu).

Nairobi,
June 21, 1954.

Advertisements

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—May I, as a person who has both inserted and replied to advertisements, as I am desirous of changing my present employment, ask if you will kindly publish this letter. I have written to firms replying to my advertisements and answered others and, as requested, given the fullest confidential details and enclosed copies of testimonials, which I have sent by registered post to ensure safe receipt. In many instances these firms have not the courtesy even to acknowledge my letter or to return the copies of testimonials, which obviously are of no use to them if the vacancy has been filled or if it is considered the applicant has not the necessary qualifications.

One therefore hesitates to answer an advertisement under a voucher number, or to send full details to firms replying to one's advertisements. In the former instance, one has no knowledge of where these private particulars, plus copies of testimonials, have been sent or for what purpose they may be used.

I suppose the hackneyed cliché "I couldn't care less" must be applied to them — an attitude which is all too prevalent in Kenya and in many respects is partly responsible for our present internal troubles. This has been, and still could be, a wonderful Colony, but unless business and political affairs are conducted in a more efficient manner, what future will there be for those of us who have made our homes here, are still desirous of doing so and of giving our best efforts and experience to the Colony?

Yours etc.,
SETTLER.

Nairobi
June 17, 1954

Street Names

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—Allow me to record my appreciation of the fact that the name of Chopin Lane has been quickly removed from the so-called lane connecting Standard Street and York Street. To defile the name of one of the world's most inspired composers by using it in such a manner is unthinkable.

Yours etc.,
E. M. HUGHES.

Nairobi,
June 22, 1954.

The World's fastest production car of up to 3-litre capacity

At the Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, U.S.A., in September, it gave ample proof of its terrific performance by recording a new world speed of 142.636 m.p.h. for a production car of under 3,000 c.c. along with many new Stock Car National and International records.

In appearance it has a modern aerodynamic body with compact, snug seating accommodation for two, plus a large rear luggage compartment. Powered by the record-smashing A90 engine it has a three-speed synchromesh gearbox with overdrive, giving in effect a five-gear ratio. The suspension, brakes and steering are all superbly designed and balanced.

For the skilled motorist who wants the exciting thrill of motoring fast, the Austin-Healey 100 has everything.

The Standard Austin Healey 100 costs £980 in Nairobi. The Austin Healey 100 with complete Le Mans modification, supertuned by Healey's Ltd. of Coventry, and with racing anti-roll bars, special brake drums and electric petrol pump costs £1,095 in Nairobi.

Austin-Healey 100 records

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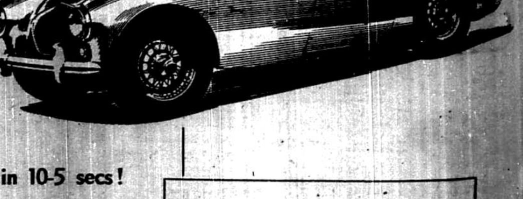
1,000 kilometres at 127 m.p.h. 1,000 miles at
[illegible] m.p.h. Six Hours (742.5 miles) at 123.75 m.p.h.
[illegible] Hours (1,474.9 miles) at 122.913 m.p.h.
[illegible] 2,000 miles at 122.03 m.p.h.

[illegible] CAR AND NATIONAL RECORDS

[illegible] Stock Car Records from 5 to 3,000 miles [illegible] Twenty-Four Hours (2,503.18 miles at [illegible] U.S. National Record from 1,000 [illegible]es.

THE AUSTIN HEALEY 100



110 m.p.h.!
0-60 m.p.h. in 10-5 secs!
0-80 m.p.h. in 20 secs!
Standing ¼ mile in 18 secs!
25 m.p.g.

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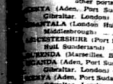
B.I. SAILINGS

FROM UNITED KINGDOM:
MAIDENHEAD ..... Arrives Mombasa
DEPERDISES ..... 20th July
UGANDA ..... 20th July
KENYA ..... 20th August
UGANDA ..... 20th August
KENYA ..... 20th September
UGANDA ..... 20th September

UNITED KINGDOM
(Giving direct discharge at underdetermined ports, other ports with transhipment.)
KENYA (Aden, Port Sudan, Port Said, Malta, Marseilles, Gibraltar London) ..... Leaves Mombasa
MATALA (London Hull, Newcastle, Middlesbrough) ..... 20th July
MIDDLESBROUGH (Port Sudan, Marseilles London, Hull, Sunderland) ..... 20th July
UGANDA (Marseilles, Barcelona, London, Hull) ..... end July
UGANDA (Aden, Port Sudan, Port Said, Marseilles, Gibraltar, London) ..... early August
KENYA (Aden, Port Sudan, Port Said, Malta, Marseilles, Gibraltar London) ..... 20th August
..... 20th September



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All dates given are provisional

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Out via Cape, Home via Suez

Arrive Dept. Mombasa 1954	Arrive Dept. Mombasa 1954
Durham Castle 18th/23rd July	Rhodesia Castle 2nd/7th July
Pendennis Castle 20th/25th Aug.	Warwick Castle 30th Jun./5th Feb.
Rhodesia Castle 12th/18th Sept.	Durham Castle 27th/31st Aug.
Warwick Castle 8th/14th Oct.	Pendennis Castle 25th/29th Sept.
Durham Castle 5th/10th Nov.	Rhodesia Castle 23rd/28th Oct.
Pendennis Castle 3rd/8th Dec.	Warwick Castle 20th/25th Nov.
	Durham Castle 18th/23rd Dec.

Out via Suez, Home via Cape

1954 In Port	1954
Dunnottar Castle*	7th/13th Feb.
Kenya Castle*	4th/10th Feb.
Dunnottar Castle*	4th/10th Mar.
Durham Castle*	1st/7th Apr.
Pendennis Castle	29th Apr./5th May
Rhodesia Castle	27th May/2nd June
Warwick Castle*	24th/30th June
Durham Castle*	22nd/28th July
Pendennis Castle*	19th/25th Aug.
Rhodesia Castle*	16th/22nd Sept.
Warwick Castle*	14th/20th Oct.
Durham Castle*	11th/17th Nov.
Pendennis Castle*	9th/15th Dec.

Cargo Vessel

Quote 1 loads for Aden, Suez, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Newcastle, Hull and London about 2nd half Aug.

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"MIDWAY"	6th Port
"MEADOW" ..... 31st May	2nd/7th July
"MANCHESTER"	14th July
"STAFFORD"	4th August

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the greatest of pleasure
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can be in LONDON in 13 days

	Leaves Mombasa	Arrives Mombasa
	14th July	17th July
	28th August	11th September
	25th September	9th October
	23rd November	4th December

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AFRICAN CRESCENT	3rd July
AFRICAN LIGHTNING	9th July
AFRICAN PLANET	24th August

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P.O. Box 123, Tanga.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Stocks and shares quotations

ALTHOUGH the stock market was somewhat firm business was somewhat selective. The following are market figures from London and Johannesburg for June 28.

LONDON, JUNE 28

Bi Mat Lines	4/-
Bi Cotton	47 9/16
Cambrics	8/-
British Motors	49½
Cl. Bi of Mesopotamia	5/-
Hong and Shang Bank	44 1/16
S.A. Gold	9/3
Rand Selection	22/9
Rand Mines	4/3
S.A. Trusts	36/9
Unilever Ord.	36/-
G. K. and Hartlepools	39/3
Cons. Gold	37/9
P and O	39/10
Elec. Electric	30/4
Rio Tinto Ord.	40/-
Sc. Chemical Ord.	46/-
Courtaulds	30/-
J. and P. Coats Ord.	31/3
Gas Light and Coke	37/-
Shell Ord.	46/-
Bowater Ord.	38/-
Rand Mines Min.	7/-
Lever Bros. and Ut'wear	73/10
Imperial Chem. Ord.	37/-
C. and Wessons Ord.	34/10
Jos. Rowntree Ord.	37/3
T. and J. Harrison	60/9
Anglo-Iranian Oil	79/10
Shell T.	12 11/12
Dorman Ld. Co.	4/3
Ford	4 1/32
Inter. Nickel	67 1/64
Rand Mines	34/66
Rhodesian Mines	10/-
Rhokana Corp.	1/-
Rand Selection	22/9
Anglo Transvaal	71/4
Anglo Lautaro	1/4
Do Deferred	4/-
De Beers Ord.	96/-
Rhodesian Selection	1/-
Middle Wits	10/6
Rand Mines	4/3
Anglo Wits	3/9
Rand Mines Corp.	36/9
Rand Selection	22/9
F. Stain Deep	9/3
Geduld Prop.	37/-
Harmony Gold	36/9
Kloof Gold	36/9
Marievale Consolidated	36/9
Nigel Deep	36/9
Rand Mines	34/-
Rand Selection	22/9
Vereeniging Estates	9/-
Wemmer Pinto	9/-
Bed	100/-
Rand Selection	22/9
E.A.F. A.C. Ord.	17/-
E.A.F. A.C. Def.	1/9

JOHANNESBURG, JUNE 28

African and European	40/6
Anglo American Corp.	84/3
Anglo Transvaal	70/3
Blyvooruitzicht	37/9
Brakpan	7/9
Cons. Main Reef	7/3
Doornfontein	12/-
Geduld Prop.	37/-
Grootvlei	7/9
Harmony	36/9
Kloof	36/9
Leslie	7/-
Marievale	36/9
New Kleinfontein	4/3
New Machavie	3/9
Nigel	36/9
Orange Free State	9/3
Orkeis	9/3
Rand Selection	22/9
Rand Mines	34/-
Rietspruit Brand	41/-
Rietfontein	7/-
Rhodesian Anglo Am.	11/3
Rhodesian Selection	1/-
Sub Nigel	7/-
Sub Rand	14/-
Sub Rand Deep	14/-
Vaal Reefs	7/-
Vlakfontein	7/-
Vlakte	15/6
Vogelstruis	7/-
West Witwatersrand	15/6
Western Holdings	15/6
Western Reefs	15/6
West Rand Inv. Trust	21/10
Wit Nigel	7/-
West Witwatersrand	15/6
Willbanks	41/9
Winkelhaak	37/9
Wit Nigel	7/-
Marievales	13/10
Vereeniging	9/-
Vlakfontein	7/-
Vlakte	15/6
Vogelstruis	7/-
Vaal Reefs	7/-
Vereeniging	9/-
Freddies Consolidated	36/9

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"ALGOMATOR COAST"	end-July
"DICHARGA"	August
Leaving for Kenyan Ports and Colombo:	
"TYNEBANK"	19th July
"BEPINGO"	August
Leaving on the Gulf:	
"STRICKBANK"	20th July
"BOYBANK"	20th Aug.
Leaving on the East:	
"STRICKBANK"	20th July
"GUJRAT"	August

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An impressive view of the British India liner Kampala alongside the quay at Kilindini Harbour, Mombasa.

Southern Rhodesian maize output up by 500,000 bags

HALF A MILLION more 200-lb. bags of maize are estimated to have been produced in Southern Rhodesia during the year 1953-54 than in the previous season, according to the final estimate of the European-grown maize and ground nut crops issued by the Central African Statistical Office.

The yield of maize per acre increased from 6.48 bags to 7.5 in 1953-54, and the actual figures for bags of maize produced are: 2,354,011 bags in 1952-53 and 2,870,000 in 1953-54.

Mashonaland, which produces nearly ten times as much maize as Matabeleland, showed an increase of 7.05 to 8.1 bags per acre.

Groundnuts down

The amount of groundnuts grown in the Colony, however, shows a decrease from 58,129 65-lb. bags in 1953-53 to 53,800-bags in the present year.

At the same time, the yield per acre, measured in bags, has increased from 8.2 in 1953-53 to 8.3 this year.

The biggest maize-producing area continued to be the Mazoe Valley, where the estimated crop is 858,000 bags. The second largest producing area is Salisbury, with 483,000 bags.

INFLATION FEARS CONQUERED

MR. R. A. BUTLER, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, stated in London that Britain has "conquered the fear of inflation."

"Our reserves are now standing at the level of over £1,000,000,000," he said on the eve of achieving £1,000,000,000 in gold and dollars, he said.

The Chancellor was addressing members of the Bevoirlers' Club which represents almost every section of British industry. He said that in a few years Britain had made "a very significant recovery." He said, on "Our industrial production generally is at the highest level ever recorded in the history of our country. It is no less than 40 pc" cent above 1946." (Reuter)

Nairobi engineers' dividend plan

At a meeting of the directors of Nottingham Dyers and Jenney Ltd., engineers, of Nairobi, it was resolved to recommend to the annual meeting that in respect of the year ended December 31, 1953, a dividend of 25 pc. less income tax at 9/- in the £ be declared.

Standard Diary

June 30 to July 2:
Royal Choral Theatre — "Pagliacci."
Odeon: Kevin Corcoran, Dorothy Ann, Kathy in "Bringing Up Father."
Scala: Ann Sothern, Robert Cummings, Tuesday and Friday 3.15 pm.

June 30:
Sports Engineers — annual cricket match, Nairobi Club, Nairobi.
Kenya Club Tennis Tournament.

July 1 to 3:
Kenya Agricultural Show, Kitale.

July 1:
Rotary Club Nairobi — Ladies' night.
Rotary Club Nairobi — Ladies' night.
Rotary Club Nairobi — Ladies' night.

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Tourism in East Africa nears its limit

MORE FACILITIES URGED

EAST AFRICA'S £5,000,000-a-year tourist industry could be greatly increased by providing more and improved facilities for visitors, Mr. Michael W. Dunford, general manager of the East Africa Tourist Travel Association, said in an interview.

He said that because of the lack of facilities East Africa was rapidly reaching saturation point in an industry that, with financial investment, could produce far more revenue for the three Territories.

The number of tourists entering through Kenya alone has leaped from 7,575 in 1948 to 33,031 in 1952. It had dropped last year to 26,437, chiefly because Entebbe Airport took much of the traffic that used to come through Eastleigh Airport — not because of Mau Mau.

Shortage of rooms

"We must ensure firstly that there is more accommodation in principal centres and, secondly, we must develop our national parks to be able to cope with more visitors, by providing accommodation and other facilities there," said Mr. Dunford.

Mombasa, Kampala and Nairobi were bottlenecks because they lacked sufficient accommodation for passing visitors. Some tourists, although they had tried several months in advance, had been unable to book into hotels.

He urged more of the safari-lodge type of accommodation. Tourists should be able to arrive in East Africa, hire a car and travel secure in the knowledge that they would always find accommodation and food.

Modest outlay

In Zanzibar there was enough accommodation for only about 20 tourists, Mr. Dunford went on.

Revenue from tourism has increased from about £250,000 a year before the last war to the present £5,000,000. It now rated about fourth among East Africa's big money-earning industries, and probably had the least expenditure of all. Less than £25,000 was spent each year on the E.A.T.T.A.

Propaganda spread by the Association, which included films and literature, was aimed at the middle-income group. Wealthy tourists need not be encouraged as they came anyway, and there were less of them.

India heads list

East Africa's chief attractions were its climate and its national parks, but one of the biggest drawbacks to travel was the condition of the roads in the Territories.

Tourism did not fluctuate seasonally here as much as in England or the rest of Europe. Most of the tourists did not come to see only East Africa, but generally travelled as much of Africa as they could.

Most of the visitors were holidaymakers, according to statistics taken in one year. India was East Africa's biggest overseas source of visitors. They were both holidaymakers and businessmen, but they spent less money.

Most sympathetic

In one year 8,700 had come from India, 7,700 from the United Kingdom, 2,000 from Europe and about 1,000 from the United States. Other African territories provided about 8,000 visitors, most of whom came from the Belgian Congo, (3,000) and South Africa (2,500).

Apart from the revenue it brought in, tourism did much to foster better relations between East Africa and other countries. Visitors gained a better insight into the life, problems and conditions here and generally came out with a sympathetic viewpoint.

"Tourism," said Mr. Dunford, "plays a tremendous part in promoting good relations and understanding."

Only one F.I.F.A. committee seat for Africa

DAVID SNAIER, vice-chairman of the South African Football Association, told Reuter on Tuesday that he was surprised that the International Football Federation (F.I.F.A.) delegates had elected only one representative for the African continent on the Executive Committee.

He felt that there should be two members — one for North Africa and the other for South Africa — especially as the North African Association had no connection and was entirely different from the South, and that the two associations were in different hemispheres. (Reuter)

STANLEY MATTHEWS is "still the finest footballer in the world." That is the unqualified opinion of Andrew Beattie, former Scottish international and now manager of Huddersfield Town, expressed after his return from Switzerland where he had been managing the Scottish team in the World Cup.

TENSION AGAIN ON INCREASE IN BRITISH GUIANA

New laws imposed

TENSION has been rising again in Britain's troubled South American Colony of British Guiana where last October the Government moved swiftly to forestall a Communist coup.

Several recent moves by the Governor, Sir Alfred Savage, and his administration have had the effect of halting a wave of violence set off by the anti-British civil disobedience campaign of Dr. Cheddi Jagan's People's Progressive Party.

Wires cut

Dr. Jagan was leader of the prorogued House of Assembly, returned from a world tour to start the campaign, and is now in prison serving a six-month sentence for wilfully disobeying an order by the Governor restricting his movements to the city area of Georgetown, the capital.

Restrictions have been clamped on other party leaders suspected of being responsible for carrying on the campaign in certain areas. Since Dr. Jagan's committal to jail, the disobedience campaign has been stepped up.

Although there have been no more unauthorised parades with party followers seeking mass arrests, there have been reports of telegraph wires being cut along the coast and mysterious pre-dawn explosions have taken place.

Publications ban

Under a law which the P.P.P., when in power, tried to repeal, the Governor has now banned 22 imported publications deemed subversive, most of them issued by the (Communist) World Federation of Trade Unions.

Meanwhile the P.P.P. is again moving to secure support of the trades union movement. Now hanging over Georgetown's electricity service is the threat of a stoppage of work to gain recognition for the British Guiana Labour Union, whose general secretary, Mr. Ashton Chase, was Labour Minister in the deposed P.P.P. Government.

The P.P.P.-influenced unions, having been refused entry to the anti-Communist Trades Union Council, are expected to increase the split in the trades union movement by forming a new central body. A dangerous situation is indicated by the fact that the unions now planning this move are the strongest in the country, numerically as well as in morale.

'EXPORT' LABEL FOR COFFEE

Too expensive for U.K. housewives

COFFEE may be wearing the British post-war recovery label "for export only" before the end of the year. This time, however, it will not be from choice but because it has priced itself out of the British housewife's reach.

Trade experts are now confidently predicting a rise of three or four shillings a pound in the price by the autumn.

Instead of about 6s. 0d. per pound for ordinary grades in common use, the price may go up, they believe, to 9s. 0d. or 10s. 0d. per pound. In fact, for the first time since the war, British consumers will soon be called on to pay the ruling world price.

Greater demand

Most of the coffee consumed in Britain comes under long term contract from East Africa — Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika. The rest comes chiefly from the Gold Coast and Jamaica.

These long-term contracts provided stable conditions for the producers during the post-war recovery period and also ensured adequate supplies for United Kingdom consumption at a reasonable price.

Current coffee supplies are not equal to world demand, however, and prices have risen consistently over a long period.

British consumers have escaped the full impact of these increases because of the long-term contracts and the fact that very little of the higher-priced, outside coffees have been imported.

Brazilian crop

Brazil is the key world producer, but her supplies go mainly to the United States. Severe frosts in Brazil last year will mean a much smaller crop this year, and supplies were already getting short. But the current crop in Brazil, which will begin to be marketed in July, may be several million bags below normal.

World production may be 1,500,000 bags, of 60 kilogrammes (132 lb.) each — less than the estimated demand.

Meanwhile, although coffee has been handed back to private trading, the Government has been allocating to merchants as much as 50 per cent of the total consumption.

Contracts end

These amounts have been taken from stocks built up over a considerable period. Government stocks, however, are not expected to last beyond October or November, on the pre-war rate of consumption.

The long-term contracts also are running out. The agreements with Uganda, Kenya and Tanganyika expire today, while the Gold Coast agreement ends on July 31, and that with Jamaica on August 31.

From then on, all imports will be on private account; and, in order to attract supplies to London, importers will be forced to offer higher prices. These increases will have to be passed on to the consumer. (Reuter)

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NO ONE HAS A VOTE IN THE BELGIAN CONGO

Colonial policy curbs nationalism

BELGIUM'S policy in the Congo, a huge territory outwardly free of the racial tensions found elsewhere in Africa, is being watched with interest by Britain and other Colonial Powers. There is no nationalism among the Belgian Congo's 11,500,000 Africans. Its 900,000,000 square miles appear to be insulated against outside ideas.

The Belgian Congo's mineral wealth is in copper, uranium, gold, tin and diamonds, which it mines without news of major labour disputes reaching the outside world. It produces palm oil, cotton and coffee and, according to the Belgians, there is no "land hunger."

4,000 miles away

No one has the vote in the Congo, not even any of the 80,000 Europeans. King Baudouin rules the country from Brussels, 4,000 miles away. He receives advice from a Colonial Council, but need not take it.

In Leopoldville, a fast-growing, modern city amid tropical vegetation, is the Governor-General. Under him are the Governors of the six provinces, then District Commissioners and finally the Administrators of the territories.

There is no Legislative Council such as exists in British Colonies. The Europeans — more than twice the number of those who are so important in Kenya — have no direct say in their affairs.

Discrimination avoided

Prof. A. F. G. Marzorati, a former Vice-Governor-General, said the foundation of Belgium's policy in the Congo is that every kind of racial discrimination must be avoided. There are no obstacles — save inability — to Africans becoming skilled workers.

Europeans and Africans do not compete with each other for jobs. But it may happen in the future. Growing up in the Congo are a lot of young Europeans who were born there and have no wish to live in Belgium.

It is not the Belgian Government's policy to send young Congo Africans on scholarships to be educated in Europe, unless they show special aptitude for scientific research.

Britain 'too hasty'

According to Prof. Marzorati, education in different surroundings may be dangerous for people who are not intellectually mature. He says:

"Britain, whose Colonial policy I admire very much, is perhaps a little too hasty in introducing Parliamentary institutions into her Colonies. The Africans in some parts of the continent is not really ready for them. If advance is too rapid it creates a state of unbalance favouring neither the African intellectuals who have been educated in Europe nor the settlers." (Reuter)

KERICHO CLUB

"STANDARD" CORRESPONDENT
KISUMU.

Kericho Club tennis team visited Kisumu last Sunday to play Nyanza Club, and after a strenuous and most enjoyable day's tennis the home players were ahead at the finish by 29 points to 19.

Men's, women's, and mixed doubles were played only, and points awarded for matches won.

ELECTION IN BERLIN TO BOOST GERMAN UNITY

THE next President of the West German Federal Republic will be elected on July 17 in Berlin. The choice of Berlin is significant, for it has been selected as a symbol of German unity and a demonstration that West Germany alone can speak for the divided nation.

The absence of other candidates and the backing of every party in the West German Bundestag (the Lower House of Parliament) make the outgoing President, 70-year-old Dr. Theodor Heuss, certain of re-election for five years.

View opposed

The Electoral College will meet in Berlin for the first time since the war.

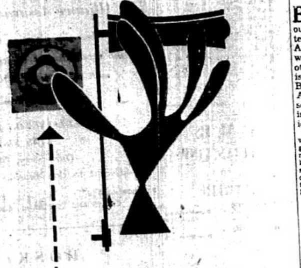
The decision to hold the ceremony there was made against the wish of the largest West German party, the Christian Democratic Union led by the Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer. The Christian Democrats believe that the demonstration of German unity may frighten some members of the French Parliament which has still to ratify the European Defence Community under which West German troops would serve in a European army.

The idea of holding the Presidential election in Berlin was backed by every other party in Parliament. They argued that East Germans would feel let down if West Germany did not assert her right to speak up for them.

Allied legal authorities are examining the implications of holding a strictly West German function in the four-Power city. Berlin, in the heart of the Soviet Zone and in spirit the tenth West German State, is not juridically part of the Federal Republic.

Asian remanded

Hari Singh, of Nairobi, was remanded on bail until July 30 at Nairobi Magistrates' Court yesterday accused of having in his possession a .32 pistol when not holding a current firearms certificate.



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NAIROBI

The Prince and Princess at the Kenya Musical Festival which takes place next week.

Entries for Musical Festival increase to 1,300

FIVE YEARS STEADY GROWTH

ENTRIES for the Kenya Musical Festival which opens on Monday next week have poured in from far and wide with the result that there will be more than 1,300 participants—the first time that the total has gone over the 1,000 mark. Last year more classes were added for the first time to the festival, and this year, more than ever before, classes for local talent, proves that the festival is growing in popularity and is meeting a real need of the people.

Each year, too, the officials have had trouble with the problem of providing a hall large enough to accommodate the crowds, and this year, the festival will be held in the Kenyatta Coffee Stadium, which is the largest covered venue.

Elegant reception

The large open stadium at the Kenyatta Coffee Stadium will be the setting of the Prince's reception of the Kenya Musical Festival Committee, and the officials have decided to make the occasion a gala affair. Special seats will be provided for the Prince and Princess, and the Kenya Musical Festival Committee, and the Kenyatta Coffee Stadium will be decorated with a profusion of flowers and bunting.

Mr. Ronald Ryder, who has been head of the Kenyatta Coffee Stadium for the past three years, is in charge of the arrangements for the reception. His chief aim is to make the occasion as gay and as dignified as possible, and he has asked the Kenya Musical Festival Committee to help him in the decoration of the stadium. The Prince and Princess will be seated in a large dais, which will be specially decorated for the occasion with flowers and bunting, giving an illusion of a large pavilion. Mr. Ryder has also promised to expand another dais opposite the stadium.

Mr. Ronald Ryder, head of the stadium and gardens in Nairobi, on the Kenyatta Coffee Stadium, which Prince Philip and Princess Elizabeth will visit next week. Mr. Ryder is in charge of the arrangements for the reception of the Prince and Princess at the stadium.

Policemen on robbery charge

TWO policemen—an Asian and an African constable—were remanded on bail until July 6 at Nairobi Magistrate's Court yesterday accused of robbing a Kikuyu woman with violence.

Mr. Ali Abdi Said (prosecuting) alleged that the two, Mohamed Hussein and Kipkorir arap Kitungulu, stole 300/- worth of, when they arrested the woman at Wangari w/o Ngari in Nairobi on May 29.

The cash was in a roll of cloth which was alleged to have been stolen from a shed by the defendants. The woman was then struck and thrown to the floor. It was alleged.

Mr. Said said the pair were charged in the alternative with daughters of Asian and African policemen.

ASIAN TEACHER INFLUX MAY END BY 1957

The Education Department aims at being self-sufficient in primary education by 1957 in Asian teachers, Lord Twining told Legco yesterday, adding that the position suffering from the shortage of teachers and the Department has made such a scholarship scheme to provide Asian teachers for Asian schools.

Under this, ten teachers receive scholarships every year for degree and other courses in the United Kingdom.

The Department has found a tendency in Asian parents to send Asian teachers from India and elsewhere. There will be employed as a temporary measure for a maximum period of four years. It is to be hoped that recruitment of this kind will be unnecessary after 1957.

Recruitment of teachers from India and Pakistan has to be been conducted by an Asian Advisory Committee, and the Department has been entirely satisfied with the work. It has made arrangements for the recruitment of 70 Asian Primary Teacher Training College, Mr. W. F. Johnson, who is now on leave in Australia, to open a primary teacher training college in Nairobi. Mr. Johnson will be a year to date recruitment by School Certificate classes.

The minority group of teachers who may be imported from the Indian subcontinent under the general system is 70.

Order seeks to cut terrorist food supply line

No Kikuyu, Meru or Embu can buy posho, sugar and certain oil or cloth, from 1 Nov. unless he or she has a permit to live in the towns, or a Government employee or a member of the Kikuyu Guard. This order, signed by the Director of Commerce, Mr. E. A. Hughes, is designed to help in the campaign for denying food to the terrorists.

Another measure now enforced with the same object is a ban on any African from planting maize in the forests.

In parts of the Kikuyu Reserve outside Street Detention all food stores have been concentrated at certain posts and kept under strong guard. Kikuyu women are allowed to draw from these individual food stores under supervision. This serves as a double check, against the raiding of isolated stores by terrorists and against the supply of food by women supporters of Mau Mau.

Overseas Mails

The following sailing lists have been supplied by the P.O.

Letter Mails Times of Sailings (Subject to alteration)

Destination	Letters	Parcels		
U.K. and Eire	2.30 p.m.	24.5.56	1 p.m.	28.5.56
Belgium, Holland, Germany	2.30 p.m.	26.5.56	1 p.m.	30.5.56
Switzerland	2.30 p.m.	27.5.56	1 p.m.	4.5.56
Italy, Austria	2.30 p.m.	27.5.56	1 p.m.	4.5.56
Spain, Portugal	2.30 p.m.	26.5.56	1 p.m.	28.5.56

Messrs. Cable and Wireless Ltd. announce that, commencing 15 Nov., transmission with Aden, Bahrein, Cairo (Egypt), Cairo (Samarin), Aden, Zanzibar, Mauritius, Cape Town, Salisbury, Chagos Islands, Seychelles, Mombasa, Nairobi, Kampala, Kisumu, Tanga, Dar-es-Salaam, Lindi, Mtwara, Tabora, Mwanza, Arusha, Tanga

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ENTERTAINMENTS

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East African Standard
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1954

Washington and Delhi

CLOWN—AND MAN WITH A MISSION

By PHILIP DEANE

IN a battered hat and garland, Danny Kaye walked into the children's ward of the Princess Hospital, smiling. "Please," he said, "no autographs. This is entertainment. I've got a job to do." The accompanying cameraman perspired over his equipment. He was Italian and hot.

With an anticipatory smile a doctor had been wound up a gruesome contraption for injecting large quantities of liquid into an underdeveloped, underdeveloped infant. He was sure that Danny Kaye would want a background looking impressively medical in Hollywood style. Young women doctors in saris were showing signs of emotional upheaval and the cameraman exclaimed: "We are not making a feature about the women! Leave these! It is no use standing there. Only your feet show."

Danny Kaye passed down the line of small beds with hardly a glance at the sick little mites. He would pick up and put back on a sick child. It opened its eyes and smiled, and the rubber tube shoved, as the doctor rapidly changing style while bringing a barnyard life into the ward. He raised its hands together in the prayerful attitude of a Hindu, the equivalent of the handshake.

Meanwhile, the cameraman had cleared a corner and had placed some children with the prettiest nurse in the place in the first 'B' was an unlucky contest for Danny Kaye. As an attempt to "take" the children, the camera was beating him. But the effect was just lovely. The impression of a bursting balloon, the bursting of children, as he became a whirling locomotive, was fitted to "Tisket, Tasket, Brown Jug." "Please," said the photographer, who had clipped up the prettiest nurse, "please, just one more time. Let me get you to Bombay and be looked crestfallen when Danny wouldn't play ball."

Danny Kaye wasted children in the picture, but medical drama, not medical comedy. He had kept his back to the camera a good deal of the time. It was the second day of filming. The day before he had worked long hours in the leaden sun and he was feeling paid for this work.

When I talked to him later I saw Danny Kaye in a new light. He was no longer the clown, but a man with intensely serious eyes which he knew a lot about. He said: "I realise that approximately 140 babies out of every 1,000 die at birth in India, and that 30 times more mothers have died in here than in America while bringing a child into the world?"

"One out of every two children born in India dies before they have a chance of reaching the age of 10. More than 30 per cent of all deaths in India are of children under 5. Of every eight yet born, one dies before the age of 1. The people who are under the worst case, but there are other countries in Asia, almost as bad."

"Compare these figures with those in Europe or America. In Europe it is expected to reach the age of 70; here it is the age of 30. All I do is to show what I have been doing in the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund. It is fighting the things that kill so many people.

As he pointed out, the main causes are lack of health care, lack of food, lack of clean water supply, and shortage of sanitation. These three are factors lower people's resistance to disease. An Indian absorbs on an average 1,700 calories a day only, when the minimum for health is 2,400 and when the average American diet contains 3,500. Only six per cent of all Indian towns have a proper water supply and in Bombay, British India has six times fewer doctors, 140 times fewer nurses and 100 times fewer midwives. As a result, disease flourishes.

Approximately 100,000,000 people in India are infected from malaria. It kills 1,000,000 people a year yearly and suffers 7,000,000 indirectly. Half a million people in India are tuberculosis every year. Other diseases—typhoid, cholera, dysentery, filariasis, hookworm, leprosy—make life in Bombay hell.

Unlike in helping the Indian Government in the fight against these diseases, Kaye is the United-supported schemes are the largest penicillin factory in Asia, a D.D.T. factory and malaria and anti-tuberculosis drives.

According to the report of the Kaye Committee, if all the various health schemes covered in the report were put into effect, it could be reduced by 3,000,000 a year.

Already, Dr. F. W. Parker, United Nations Adviser to the Indian Government, estimates that if the health services of India will have risen to more than 1,000,000,000 rupees a year, expenditure at its present rate of 300,000,000 rupees a year, in three years, means 4,500,000 additional people to be fed. At this rate, Dr. Parker says, the cost will be 17,500,000 a year, even if the population is not increased as they are today. If it does, the food deficit will be even bigger.

Kaye said: "I understand that there are two parties. One party should provide food, clothing, shelter, health from disease for a life of dignity and decency. The other answer is not less health work, but more work—more health, more food, more clothing, more power to produce or buy food. That is the way in which the experts are trying to do."

Kaye said: "I am trying to do what I can, in my way, to help the children's as international children's work is concerned. The welfare of a child is universal and transcends all political and ideological and racial barriers."

Having watched the remarkable work of Danny Kaye, I can affirm that Danny Kaye's efforts do transcend all barriers.

(OFNS Copyright)

DANNY KAYE in cheerful mood during his recent visit to Nairobi.

ENCOURAGING THE SMALL INDUSTRIES OF INDIA

INDIA is trying to place the age-old village and small-scale industries, and the handicrafts based on them, on a firmer footing.

The Indian Government has announced its decision to establish four regional offices of small-industries to assist it in improving field techniques of production and management. The institutes will also obtain data and finance for the industries as a whole, for improving raw materials, market the goods to make the possible advisory and plan the development programme in each region, and to make the small-scale industries ancillary to the big industries, and to coordinating production programmes.

The Indian Government will also set up a marketing organisation and a production industries corporation as early as possible.

The proposed marketing service corporation will integrate its activities with those of the institutes. The industries corporation is expected to organise production and to execute Government orders.

These measures result from the recommendations of the Ford Foundation International Planning Team for small industries, which toured the country recently.

Big potential

The team said that the basic cause of present deficiencies in the small-scale industries was that methods of management and production fell far short of meeting modern demands for efficiency, together with relucta- of failure to adopt improved rationalisation methods. The report, stressed the need for rationalisation, arguing that modernisation would create more employment.

The Indian market, according to the team, is one of the largest potential consumer markets in the world. If it is to be developed and fostered, the team said, the cities, countries and other industrial revolution ever seen, and make India one of the most famous producing and consuming countries in the world.

Among India's small industries the team found far short of cycle parts, electrical goods, electronics, and other industrial implements.

The small industries cover a wide range of products, including textiles and glassware, metal ware, richly carved wooden and ivory ware, and figures, as well as paper-mache products. (Reuter)

Voluble Premier

The Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, is considered one of the world's most voluble statesmen. Parliamentary reporters say that during the recent three-month session of Parliament, Mr. Nehru spoke on 40 occasions to a total of just over 12 hours — the equivalent of two full days of Parliamentary business.

He also made many public speeches, as well as speeches to closed meetings of the Congress Party during the same period. (Reuter)

A Scholar Begins his Task in Uganda

SIR KEITH HANCOCK, who spent a few days in Uganda on a three-month visit to advise on constitutional matters, has been appointed an expert on Commonwealth affairs to the post of Director of the Institute of Commonwealth Studies of the University of London.

Sir Keith is an Australian. He was born in June, 1896. He was graduated at Melbourne University and Oxford. He was Professor of History at the University of Melbourne, and later at Adelaide University.

He was a professor at the early age of 30. He was appointed to the chair of Modern History in the University of Adelaide. While holding this post he published his first work on Australian history, a study of his mother-country Australia, and the problems of immigration, and a study of his father-country, Ireland. He was appointed to the Chair of Modern History at Birmingham University. While in Birmingham he also undertook, for the Royal Institute of International Affairs, a full-scale study of the Commonwealth. The survey, which appeared in three volumes, analysed the constitutional, political and economic ties of the British Commonwealth in the 19th century. It also contained much of his material at first hand, gathered in Canada, Australia, Malta, many of the African Colonies, and the sovereign countries. He was knighted in 1934, the year after the survey was published. Since then he has written, for the Oxford University Press, a book on the Commonwealth, of more vigorous action in promoting Colonial development and welfare.

In 1940 he published a short, popular introduction to Commonwealth problems, *Argument of Empire*. He was appointed constitutional and economic development adviser to the Colonial Office, and later to the Ministry of Supply, in the three periods of welfare, freedom and security.

During the war, Prof. Hancock was appointed to another job, which he is still doing. He was appointed to the War Cabinet Office as head of a group of historians and economists, to write the official Civil Histories of the War. The work is on a very large scale, probably twice as large as the official Civil Histories of the War. The first volume, which covers the period 1939 to 1945, and will number about 30 volumes, has already appeared. It was in recognition of this service that Prof. Hancock received his knighthood in the New Year Honours of 1953.

In 1944 Sir Keith went to Oxford as Chichele Professor of Economic History. Five years later he was appointed Professor of Commonwealth Studies in the University of Oxford, and Director of the new Institute of Commonwealth Studies. The idea of this institute was conceived during the war; it was founded to further post-graduate study of the Commonwealth, to encourage research and the exchange of information between learned bodies throughout its period, and to speaking, if social interest is that of the social sciences.

Sir Keith Hancock is a man of abounding energy and interests. He is Director of the Institute of Colonial Studies and Chief Civil Servant in the Colonial Office, and still spent his days in Oxford. But three years ago he accepted the invitation to be Cambridge Lecturer in the Field-Marshal Smuts Memorial Lectures. When Mr. Lyttelton was Colonial Secretary, he asked Sir Keith to go to Uganda and Kenya to see in the Colonies what Smuts had done in Africa, conducting a wide survey of the Commonwealth. Sir Keith had then agreed to go to Uganda, but had to go to Uganda instead of Kenya. He had consented to undertake the task.

Sir Keith Hancock is of stalwart build and clear-cut features. He speaks and writes with the clarity of a Rhodes Scholar, and with the vigour of history and of the Australian bush. He is a man who has lived in the world of ideas and of the world of men. He is a man who has lived in the world of ideas and of the world of men. He is a man who has lived in the world of ideas and of the world of men

SEARCH FOR K.P.R. PLANE ABANDONED

Salisbury volunteer pilot missing in Aberdares

WHEN dusk came down over the Aberdares on Tuesday night the search for the missing Tiger Moth, the K.P.R. Air Wing, which has been missing since Saturday. But only the sound of the wind could be observed in the forest from a helicopter of the K.P.R. police will continue on Wednesday.

Volunteers from Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, Nairobi, Nanyuki, Nyeri, Thika, Kitale and Eldoret, in the forest on the ground, unlike the helicopter, found no trace of the Auster.

The four men in the plane, Lieut. Colonel Cox, 4th King's African Rifles, and three of the Kenya Regiment, Major Hunter, Major Ward and Major Cox, 4th K.A.R., are still missing.

Then there was silence. The helicopter had been sent back to the base and had been warned to return for the night. It was hoped that the search would be resumed at daybreak on Wednesday.

Nothing was found in the forest that could have been left by the missing men.

The search was concentrated in the area between Mt. Kenya and the Aberdares. All the South, East and West of the forest was covered by the K.P.R. Air Wing, the Kenya Regiment Air Force, the Kenya Police Air Wing, and the Royal Air Force.

The search was carried out by 11,000 and 12,000 men.

Nothing was found on Sunday and yesterday the whole area was covered by the Kenya Regiment, Harwards, Pipers and Cessnas, and if anyone was there certain now that the Tiger Moth would be found.

It is possible that it was shot down by Mau Mau—other plane in the area was fired on by Mau Mau in Thika—but the Mau Mau have not claimed that the Moth was shot down. Nothing has been found in the natural hideouts of Mau Mau.

Several pilots flew 250 hours

Notorious Black Cage

Beginning on the ground, the search for the Tiger Moth began at Nairobi. The ground was searched by the Kenya Regiment, by the Kenya Police, by the Kenya Police Air Wing, by the Royal Air Force, where by the kindness of Lt. Colonel Cox, I volunteered with a loaded shotgun, which I fired every time I saw a bird which came down from my window.

To the north in the evening I saw a helicopter, together with three French planes, and all these covery were on comparatively low ground, at about 11,000 and 12,000 feet.

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Several pilots flew 250 hours

Studying photographs

The area outside of deep valleys and forest is covered by the Kenya Police Air Wing, and there is a number of pilots who have flown in the forest since the search began. It is thought that the pilots will be able to make a report on the search, if it is possible, about the high forest, and of course, most inevitable.

Several pilots flew 250 hours

Everything done

Mr. Stephen Lyne, of the Kenya Regiment, said: "I was one of the pilots who flew in the forest on Monday and Tuesday. We flew in the Harwards. All the South, East and West of the forest was covered by the Kenya Regiment, the Kenya Police Air Wing, the Royal Air Force, the K.P.R. Air Wing, the Kenya Regiment Air Force, and the Kenya Police Air Wing.

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Several pilots flew 250 hours

C.I.D. chief seeks public support in crime fight

THERE recently arrived in Nairobi a senior police officer who wants people to get to know him. He is concerned with crime of all kinds and particularly with [illegible]

He is Mr. D. G. MacPherson, who has joined the Kenya Police of Police in charge of Criminal Investigation Department. He is 41 years old, joined the Kenya Regiment in 1940, and has served in Kenya, with the Kenya Regiment, in Malaya, and in the Middle East.

Face and Box Number

Mr. MacPherson — not used to being he is a Scotsman — said he thinks that the main job of his office is in C.I.D. Headquarters, in Kirk Road, adjoining the Central Station.

He said: "I want people to know that I am in the country. The C.I.D. not for the Public Box Number is available.

Long experience

Mr. MacPherson's long experience in C.I.D. work has convinced him that police and public need the best of terms if crime is to be effectively fought.

Kenya has had charge at the moment of an anti-corruption campaign. Mr. MacPherson will be [illegible] in the campaign against corruption can be [illegible] and effective. If the public will help, and in some cases help the cost.

Sentry to drink again

The City Council, whose sentry was twice tested three times to wash its hands of the affairs of the [illegible] agreed to [illegible] A council deputation to reverse the decision after the sentry, Mr. Ali Hamoud, the secretary, Sir David Mac[illegible]

The sentry rated originally to the City Council Defence committee. It was it "waste of time" to be the sentry, the power of the [illegible] (Reuter)

[illegible] on radios

[illegible] are so popular in the District that the Co-operative Society [illegible] of 20 sets in two years. It is instituting [illegible] to help meet the [illegible]

Tanga plan to improve fish supplies

Fish supplies of Tanga were always inclined to be low. Efforts to meet the demand and there [illegible] the months of July and August when the fishermen are not always [illegible] to go out.

This year, however, fish supplies were brought up at the meeting, [illegible] when it was stated that there was no need for the fishermen to be [illegible] to go out.

It was agreed to authorise the Market Master to purchase the amount of fish purchased in the market by traders operating outside the market. This should [illegible] the chance of obtaining more fish supplies.

21-gun salute for King of Sweden

A salute of 21 guns from the battery of the Shannon Gun[illegible] at the mouth of the River Thames welcomed the visitor Thursday of King Gustaf Adolf and Queen Louise of Sweden on a State visit to Britain. (Reuter)

BUILDINGS TO ALTER GOVERNMENT ROAD

Two turnings necessary

GOVERNMENT ROAD, Nairobi, is to be realigned at Kingsway, so that it will no longer be one continuous road. The buildings, including the Technical College, will be moved back, so that the part of Government Road above Kingsway will be [illegible]

It will be only along Government Road that the traffic will be turned into the new Kingsway, or to turn into Kingsway.

This was given to Nairobi City Council yesterday by Capt. D. [illegible] who gave an additional reason why the portion of Government Road Aberdare Road should not be [illegible] The administration wants no [illegible] who would [illegible] the road [illegible] the road with the [illegible]

Unnecessary

And, Major Hugh, [illegible] Council, said that it would be [illegible] the committee's [illegible] Council, [illegible] the City Council, [illegible] the Public Works Department [illegible] the road [illegible] Government [illegible] Kingsway [illegible] the road [illegible] Kingsway and said it was [illegible] the road [illegible] to avoid any increase of traffic at Kingsway [illegible] lessen of two evils, he said, was [illegible] to the present arrangement.

New camp at Kaveenguria for the 'greys'

THE new camp for detainees at Kaveenguria was described to the Tana Nasa Association by the District Commissioner, Kaveenguria, Mr. H. C. F. Wilkes, that it will be the living built to absorb Kikuyu against whom no charge can be brought, but who need screening, but whom the Tana Nzoia screening team [illegible] to be active members of Mau Mau.

Mr. Wilkes said that when the camp was planned it was intended to accommodate about 1,000 detainees, but the water supply is such that it will be [illegible] for that number. The work being done by the administration and the camp is [illegible] of helping for the camp itself—[illegible] is a problem which The camp is being constructed of materials, and should cost about £3 for each man accommodated.

Morale 'reasonable'

When the camp is finished, the detainees will be used on the [illegible] of roads, building several small dams, cutting [illegible] to boom and [illegible] and, possibly, the construction of a road [illegible] will also be [illegible] of their own food, and it is hoped the year to put in some [illegible]

The morale of the detainees is reasonable, and the camp is [illegible] by the Kenya Police, churches of various denominations, who have been [illegible] services, Bazaar and similar [illegible] are available for [illegible]

POLICE FIND MORE GUNS AT BAHATI

30 men abducted in Embu raid

POLICE have found three arms and ammunition in the Bahati Location of Kiambu, where a large arms cache was found last week. This was the official report for the past 24 hours. The boxes found included three rifles, 29 rounds of ammunition, grenades and [illegible]

Meanwhile, abducted in Embu from a party built Bahati Group, [illegible] in the Bamburi Location of Embu District, the Chief of the Embu District, the Director of the Administration [illegible]

Girl shot dead

Three men were killed, and a young girl was shot dead by a party of Mau Mau in the Lower Akithumpuni [illegible] in the Lower Akithumpuni [illegible] Kikuyu Reserve, Embu District, [illegible] Mr. Kimathi, who was

. . . AND THEN COMES SYMPSON to set up my other new presses for my books, and so he and I fell in to the furnishing of my new closett, and taking out the things out of my old, and so all afternoon till it was quite dark, hanging things and setting up my books, so that I think it will be as noble a closett as any man hath. . . .

Samuel Pepys's Diary

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THEIR FIRST LONG PANTS

By Doreen Beaman

THROUGH the ages, men have poked fun at women's fashions with a good deal of hearty amusement and masculine superiority.

Yet in earlier centuries man was the most strikingly adorned of the sexes and, in addition, had a great fancy for skirts — short ones at that.

Since the time when he chased his heart's desire in a bearskin and clubbed her into obedience, man has been more the slave of fashion than woman. Arnold Bennett said: "Half a dozen well-dressed women will be as different from one another as half a dozen flowers of a different species; you could distinguish them half a mile off. But half a dozen well-dressed men would be undistinguishable alike if you decapitated them. It is notorious that men are the slaves of fashion."

It was when Julius Caesar invaded Britain that the ancient Briton became style-conscious. An animal skin to preserve his modesty had been sufficient up till then, but a glance at Caesar's natty skirts, in various hues and edged with gold braid, sent the blood to his head and the skirts to his knees. What a sight it must have been to watch the hairy monsters twittering in the powder-room and discussing the latest style!

The good old days

IN the good old period of 1066 and some time after, men felt they were getting big boys and showed signs of a hankering for long pants. Sometimes they were pyjama-like efforts bound with cross-gartering up the leg, and sometimes with hose from the ankle to the knee. But having lost their fancy skirts, they compromised with tunics split at the sides and sporting colourful embroidery around the splits. Then, towards the end of the 11th century, the pants shortened again and the hose lengthened, our style-conscious males insisting on having their garments cut on the cross.

During the 12th century, the fashionable man wore his hair long and curled in really devastating fashions. The brighter fashion leaders sported a fringe and long rolls over the ears. As a backsliding assertion of masculinity, they wore beards — but then, they curled those, too.

In the 13th century, men went in for a looser-sleeved tunic, so that they had more freedom of movement for heating their chests. A further assertion of manhood was the abolition of the long, curly hair. They just wore cute little bonnet-shaped caps over their shorn locks!

By the 14th century, men took to shirts, but not knowing what to do with them, they wore them as under-garments. They also pranced around in a knee-length tunic with flared skirt, and long hose similar to the modern stocking. But being unable to find a piece of elastic, the poor dears tied their hose to their waists with strings.

Flinging themselves into an orgy of design, our heroes next took a fancy to jagged edges to their tunics, ranging from scallops to the most charming leaf designs.

Then the early Tudor reigns brought fantastic excess to men's clothes. These were slashed to disclose rich linings, the garments jewelled and embroidered to an almost frenzied degree. But men were getting a yen for trousers again, and the trunk hose made their appearance, the pants and "nether stocks" being made in one piece. The pants part was slashed and lined with satin, and beribboned.

In good Queen Bess's reign, breeches assumed every conceivable shape and skirts were lost to the stronger sex for ever. But bother me if they didn't take to long hair again. By the time Charles I came to the Throne, man was as gorgeous as ever, but now beribboned and ornamented himself with "studied carelessness."

With the passing of the Stuarts and early Tudors, this airy sophistication declined. The full-bottomed wig was abandoned in favour of a small white one, but they wore heavily embroidered waistcoats; and haven't we heard more than a rumour that fancy waistcoats are quite the thing these days?

By 1780, men abandoned their huge cuffs and took to a plain band or buttons. But then the collar became so huge in reprisal that it sometimes stood up to their ears.

And then — and then came the Macaronis; these exquisites dressed foppishly, had jewelled buckles to their shoes, adopted languorous poses and were much addicted to carrying flowers. Fortunately, this era was short-lived, and by 1805 men threw off their fashion for breeches, threw out their chests and pulled on their first real trousers — even if they were skin-tight. In fact, some were so tight that sitting down was a major engagement and very often a catastrophe.

But the modern trouser was still a long way off and the next step was a full trouser tightened at the ankle and with padded hipline. Really!

The Macaronis

IN the 1840's, men's trousers became loose-legged, the cravat gave place to a narrow tie, but they still clung to their flowered waistcoats.

In Victoria's reign, loud check trousers, velvet coats, buttonholes and furious smoking showed that a man was a man for a' that. As the era lengthened, top hat, black coat and striped trousers became the regular town wear, with knitted pullover and knee-breeches for sportswear.

The flapping Oxford "bags" of 1925 indicated that fashion in men's clothing had by no means settled into fossilised respectability. Over the latter years, there have been more than sporadic efforts to introduce more colour and individual style into men's clothing.

Men have always adopted a humorous and semi-tolerant attitude to what they are pleased to call the fickleness and nonsense of women's fashions. A dip into the past and a clearer look at the present reveals the awful truth: that they have been and are just as fashion-conscious as women, but not being so honest about it, they raise a constant clamour about feminine frippery in a desperate but fruitless attempt to cloak their own inclinations and activities.

Skirt and Weskit—

A SEASONABLE and practical ensemble is the skirt and weskit illustrated here. An added attraction is that this twin pattern calls for the minimum of material. Amateur dressmakers should note that the skirt is cut in one piece and takes only one yard of 54-inch material for all sizes.

Side pleats emphasise the hips and give a fashionable nip to the waistline, and a zip fastener inserted in the centre back seam does away with buttonholes and bulky fasteners. There is a short kick pleat at the base of the centre back seam to make more room for walking.

The material

The weskit takes ¾ yard of 54-inch fabric and it is a good idea to search for rich remnants of materials which would normally be expensive. Ideal are glowing tartan wools and arresting tweeds; these look especially attractive with misty pearl buttons in matching colours.

The design shown here is darted to hug the figure and, if lined, can be worn with the skirt as a sleeveless suit.

A contrast

If the skirt is made up in flannel or wool broadcloth, then another idea is to make a contrasting weskit in one of the new felts. These are crease-resistant and lightweight and so simple to sew. Seams need no binding because felt will not fray and buttonholes are just slashed and stitched.

Amateur dressmakers will find no difficulty in making this ensemble from McCall's Pattern 9722. It is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20.

—or Coat-Dress

NOW you can make your own dress in the popular Princess style, one of the new shapes for spring. It is an admirable design for teen-agers, for the tiny-waisted Princess dress curves to flatter a junior figure. There are four panels in front and three at the back and the sleeves are set on a draped shoulder-line.

The coat-dress style is becoming increasingly popular and when seeking a combination of warmth and elegance the answer is wool. Nowadays, there is no need to think of wool as something to be ignored once winter is past; there is such a wide range of featherweight wool materials which are ideal for our changeable climate.

If you have a secret longing to wear something black (as most teen-agers have) then here is your opportunity to use it as a contrasting binding with an eye-catching row of 24 shiny buttons.

Simple style

The essence of this dress is contrast and, since this design is exclusively for the young and petite, many lovely colours can be applied. It would look charming, for instance, in a basic colour of lemon, candy pink, sky, or a pale grey jersey wool for town wear.

There is an alternative version you can make with a boat-shaped neckline. This has a dropped shoulder-line without sleeves and side fastening, and is rather reminiscent of the "twenties." It is a very simple style which is ideal for dressing up with different accessories or for wearing with a new fashion spencer.

This McCall pattern, N. 9681 is cut in bust sizes 28, 29, 31, 33 and 35. For a 33-inch bust 5½ yds. of 36-inch materials is required (this includes binding ⅜ yd.).

The rest ... Review ... cricket ... PROGRESS ... By

NAIROBI cri... inaugurati... founders were ... De Villiers and ... to schedule ... to "Ope... The cricket ... of a high... bowlers, for ... dominant.

The nine tea... ment" are ... Asians, Pay a... Comm... Caltex ... Colonial Aud... Services.

Kenya Pol... draw, finding ... raise a side.

The teams ... well ... Nairobi club ...

Most of th... as "... Audit, ... and Eastleig... who rely ...

Findin...

P.W.D., ... the League ... now findin... were rece... bined Co... followed b... a point b... in hand. ... bottom p...

P.W.D. ... but unre... their big... Jasmer ... bowling ... batsmen ... ed by J... J. McF...

D'Cu... far b... bowler ... taken ...

Com... strong... obtain... Kenya ... Porter... batting ... relle... Turn...

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The rest of the sports news . . .

Review of commercial league cricket in Nairobi

PROGRESS SUCCESSFUL SO FAR

By a Special Correspondent

NAIROBI cricket broke fresh ground with the recent inauguration of the Commercial Cricket League. Founders were Messrs. McFarnell, Jasser Singh, Sidebottom, De Villiers and Buckingham and it has so far gone according to schedule, with the exception of a few postponements due to "Operation Anvil."

The cricket produced has been of a high standard with bowlers, for the most part, dominant.

The nine teams taking part at present are P.W.D., Railway Staff, Pay and Accounts, Nairobi Commercials, G.H.Q. E.A., Cables, Post Office, Colonial Audit and Eastleigh Bankers.

Kenya Police had to withdraw, finding it too difficult to run a side.

The teams include many cricketers well known in Southern Halcyon club cricket.

Some of these players are quoted as "name" players. Colonial Audit, Bagley, G.H.Q. E.A. and Eastleigh teams are those who rely solely on their own talent.

Finding going rough

P.W.D., earlier winners since the League games began, are finding the going rough since some recently replaced by Commercial Conscripts who are followed by Railway Astaire only because they had with a good "name" G.H.Q. E.A. occupy the second place.

P.W.D. has a formidable side but unreliable batting has been their big bugbear. D'Cunha and Jasser Singh bear the brunt of bowling and are the main wickets taken, also, being ably assisted by J. Lobo, P. K. Morris and J. McFarnell.

D'Cunha, by the way, has so far been the most successful bowler in the League, having 22 wickets for 224 runs.

Colchford Commercials is a strong side too, having recently defeated the Colonial Audit Kenya captain, D. W. Dawson. Peter Jackson should constitute the bowling backbone. The bowling side mainly upon Fernandes, Taylor and Dawson.

An improving side

Railway Astaire are improving with each game, and may now perhaps the best side in the League (at) (at) on all-rounders Thapar, Harbans Lal and Sarkar, and the batting of Bhandari and Om Kumar.

Eastleigh Services are considered to be the "mystery" team of the League, relying heavily on their bowlers, with Lock and Cobbin providing the backbone of the attack.

Others, a team comprising of all "others," has not been faring well, the side's achievements depend too much upon one man, Kelly, who has taken 24 wickets so far.

Colonial Audit is a well-balanced side, their outstanding bowlers being Mitchell, Jasser Singh and Sidebottom.

Commercial Pay and Accounts are strong in batting, with three Asian bowlers G. S. Bains, Thapar and Sarkar. Bains, Thapar, Sarkar, Lal, Bhandari and Kumar have all been in good batting form so far. Bains has taken 17 wickets for 19 runs—a fine record.

Stephen Lall, who saw action in the Indian Army, is Bagley's most outstanding cricketer, with a good all-round side. But he unfortunately have a few "duds" in it.

Nairobi Commercials, G.H.Q. Africa, side led by Capt. Sudan, has not been too good so far. But they have the service of regular players in Ball and Pocock. Pocock is a very good wicket-keeper and has to his credit the only "ton" so far scored in the league, of 30.

Leading averages in the League reported on page 11.

Kenya fund for Empire Games is still open

Inclusive of Government contributions, £5,300 has been raised toward sending Kenya's team to the Empire Games at Vancouver. A further £500 is required and sportsmen and clubs willing to help should send donations to the Hon. Treasurer of the Kenya A.A.A., Mr. J. Riley, P.O. Box No. 581, Nairobi. The appeal for funds runs from until July 31.

The sum of £900 is needed to cover the cost of the team to Vancouver. But to date it has been welcomed and three regular and one reserve, are standing by at the moment.

At Sunday's Kenya Championship Final a collection realised nearly £40 and other donations are promised. The more the better.

Bradman to keep cricket offices

SIR DONALD BRADMAN will continue to hold his cricket offices, though he is retiring immediately from his stockbrokers business on doctor's orders, his close associates said on Monday.

Sir Donald Bradman is a member of the Australian Board of Control and a South Australia state selector.

He was himself not available to confirm his friends' report. (Reuter)

EMPIRE GAMES:

Five Uganda athletes for Vancouver

Special to East African Standard

UGANDA'S team for the British Empire Games at Vancouver, Canada, has been selected by the Uganda A.A.A. and is composed of five African athletes, three sprinters, a high jumper and a long jumper.

The three which will leave Entebbe by air for London on July 5 are Ali Kimera, Ali Ngobi, Agrey Bale, Dennis Ward and Ali Kimera.

Ngobi, a Mamprusi student at the Makerere College, is a very good both the 100 and 220 yard sprinter and is the present Kenya 100 yards champion. He has run the 100 yards in 10 seconds, the 220 yards, the long jump, the high jump and will also take the triple jump at Vancouver. Ngobi, who is a member of the Uganda Legislative Council, and is the son of the Katikiro of Buganda, will reach Vancouver on July 21.

OBITE is said to have the qualifying standard for the 100 yards, the 220 yards, the long jump, the high jump, the triple jump, the long jump and javelin at Vancouver. Obite, who is a member of the Legislative Council of the Uganda A.A.A., is expected to fly over from London for the Empire Games and he is due to reach Vancouver on July 21.

Kimera has so far not got the Kenya Colours, but he is a good sprinter.

J. Kellie wins the Bankers' Trophy

Reuters' Correspondent

In the final of the Bankers' Trophy golf competition at Nairobi, J. Kellie, not content with a 36 in the morning round, had a quick 31 — two under par — to beat Dr. Porter. This proved to be a disappointed loss for the runner-up player, who, in spite of the morning round, had a good 36 strokes, went down 3 and 2.

Kellie is another good golfer, so to keep an eye on.

Mr. Moubray Grant medal competition on Sunday was won by Frank Tomlinson with a net 68.

Another competition were shifted the weekend was final of the Kericho Cup, which was won by L.C.U. medal competition, produced a 75 into 11, net 64.

Fijian Rugby tour should net £11,200

The Fiji Rugby Union touring team finished a most successful Australian itinerary at Orange, N.S.W., yesterday, when they beat a New South Wales Western District XV by 11 points to 14, after holding a 5-4 lead at half-time.

The profits of the tour are expected to amount to £11,200. The great crowd attendance of £24,000 (Australian) and an aggregate of 200,000 spectators had to admission to all matches.

The Fijians are due to leave Australia tomorrow. (Reuter)

THIS YEAR'S ENTRY FOR HENLEY IS RECORD ONE

THE world's greatest rowing spectacle, the four-day Henley Regatta, begins today and this year has attracted the record entry of 176 crews, an increase of 18 crews, including 25 Oarsmen from the Shell Club of previous years. The Senior challenge cup contains 19 crews, including Australia and Belgium.

Final heat in 1939, this colourful commercial meeting crews Amsterdam and Belgium.

On this picturesque stretch of the River Thames, which seems to have attracted generations of Henley and Berkshire, the 1934 Olympic Rowing Eight, has been in colours, crowds and crews, the Shell Club of previous years. The Senior challenge cup contains 19 crews, including 25 Oarsmen from the Shell Club of previous years

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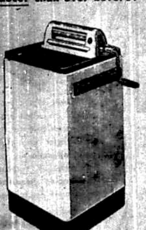

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built into the machine for easier emptying.

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UNFORTUNATELY few of us get sufficient of them in our daily diet because they are lost in modern methods of refining, preserving and cooking.

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THE DAILY dosage of VYKMIN'S 8 life-giving vitamins A, B_1, B_2, C, D, E, PP (Nicotinamide), plus the newly-added blood and skin vitamin, B_6, will supply your vitamin needs. It is based upon the recommendation of the British Medical Association and other world-eminent authorities. This daily dosage includes a high potency of the essential minerals Calcium, Phosphorus, Iron and Manganese.

VYKMIN Vitamin-Mineral Capsules contain not just 1 or 2 vitamins but potent amounts of 8 vitamins and 4 minerals found in large quantities of cod and halibut liver oil, wholewheat flour, yeast, treacle, yoghourt, milk, eggs, meat, fish, fruit and vegetables—when uncooked.

VYKMIN is tasteless. It is especially efficacious for growing children as well as people over 35. It should be taken every day all year round as a food supplement.

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Please note that correspondence relating to Accounts, Advertising, Commercial Printing and Letters of Business should not be addressed to the Editor, but to the relevant department.

Latest acceptance times for advertisements: 12 noon the previous day for daily edition.
4 p.m. Wednesday afternoon for Friday's paper.

BIRTH

WALLER — On 27th June, at the Princess Elizabeth Hospital, to Norah, a son (Richard Maxwell).

ENGAGEMENT

COWDEN — BARRATT. The engagement is announced between George Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. V. Cowden, of Gwelo, Southern Rhodesia, and Heather Marion Craig, daughter of Major and Mrs. A. S. Barratt, of Nairobi.

IN MEMORIAM

LAWRENCE-BROWN — In memory of my dearly loved and sadly missed youngest son, George. Died 30th June, 1944.

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Notice

It is notified for general information that the offices of the Minister for Finance and Development, the Ministry of Works, the Secretary to the Treasury, the Director of Audit, Director of Establishments, ... will move into the new ... Building in ... on ... July, 1954, on which date telephone numbers will be notified.

The existing Treasury telephone numbers, viz. 21321, 23474 and 22072, will remain unaltered.

It should be noted that the above telephone numbers will also serve the Director of Audit and Director of Establishments.

NOTICE TO EMPLOYERS IN PARKLANDS AND KILELESHWA

KIKUYU, EMBU AND MERU PASSBOOKS

It will be recalled that when applications for passbooks were received recently from Kikuyu, Embu and Meru employed in the Parklands and Kileleshwa areas, each applicant was given a coloured ticket bearing a number which he is to produce to the Pass Officers when the actual issue of the passbooks themselves takes place. The issue of passbooks in Parklands and Kileleshwa will take place at the two Police Stations concerned this week in accordance with the undermentioned arrangements. Employers are requested to ensure that their Kikuyu, Embu and Meru employees attend on the days specified. It should be noted that there are a number of applications which are still pending for one reason or another and they will be the subject of a further announcement in due course.

Kileleshwa:

All applicants should apply at the Kileleshwa Police Station on Wednesday, the 30th June, with the exception of those holding the following "Green" tickets:—

[illegible]

Parklands:

On Thursday, the 1st July, all applicants holding "Buff" tickets Numbers 1 to 700 with the exceptions listed below should report to the Parklands Police Station:—

[illegible]

On Friday, the 2nd July, all those applicants holding "Buff" tickets Numbers 701 to 1000 should apply and also all those holding "Pink" tickets Numbers 1 to 277. The following are exceptions:—

"Buff" tickets:

[illegible]

"Pink" tickets:

[illegible]

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CITY COUNCIL OF NAIROBI

SITES FOR PETROL STATIONS—EASTLEIGH

The City Council has instructed Mr. C. B. Mistri to auction, at his Sale Room, Nairobi, on Friday, 30th July, 1954, at 10 a.m. the following plots as sites for Petrol Stations:—

Plot No.	Area.	Situation.	Reserve Price.
L.R. 36/1/473 and 474	.223 acre	Second Avenue	£1,250
L.R. 36/1/237 and 238	.258 acre	Third Avenue	£1,500

The plots, which have been zoned for petrol-station purposes, will be leased subject to the following conditions:—

(1) Period of lease will be 33 years.

(2) The lessee must erect, within a period of one year from the date the plot is allotted, a petrol station to a design approved by the Town Planning Committee of the Council.

(3) The lessee will be permitted only to sell petrol, lubricants, motor accessories and to carry out minor maintenance, oiling and greasing to vehicles. He will not be permitted to execute major repairs or carry on any other trade. The building must be so designed that the approaches to the petrol station will not interfere with the traffic on the roads adjacent to the land and the layout must provide for off-street parking arrangements and boundary walls to the Council's approval.

(4) Persons interested can obtain a plan showing the situation of the land from the City Planning Officer.

(5) The purchase price must be paid to the City Council as to 25 per cent at the time of the auction, as to 60 per cent when an agreement for sale is entered into, and the balance when the lease is prepared.

(6) The lessee will be responsible for the payment of any private street works charges which may attach to the property and for the cost of laying any sewer up to a 9" diameter necessary to serve the plot.

(7) No sale of motor vehicles on the premises will be permitted.

JOHN RIDDOCH,
Town Clerk.

Town Hall,
Nairobi.
June 30, 1954.

MAJOR GERALD LAZENBY SCOTT—Deceased

Notice

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having any claims against the Estate of the above named ... who died on the ... June, 1954, ... are requested to lodge full particulars ... on or before the ... of August, 1954.

DATED this 29th day of June, 1954.

BUCKLEY, HOLLISTER AND CO.,
Advocates for the Administrators,
P.O. Box 481,
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COUNTY COUNCIL OF NAIVASHA

VALUATION COURT

Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that the first sitting of the Valuation Court to hear and determine objections to the Valuation Roll, 1954, for the Townships of Naivasha, Gilgil, Ol Kalou and Kijabe will be held in the Board Room of the County Council of Naivasha on Thursday, 8th July, 1954, at 10 a.m.

J. C. KEER,
Clerk to Council.

Naivasha,
June 24, 1954.

ELECTRIC POWER HOLDS

Notice

NOTICE is hereby given, in accordance with Rule ... of the ... that the ELECTRICITY SUPPLY ... in the following areas will be interrupted between ... a.m. and 1 p.m. on Friday, 2nd July, 1954.

Areas: ... Estate.

Reason: H.T. Maintenance.

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June ..., 1954.

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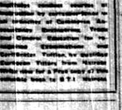

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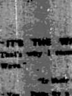

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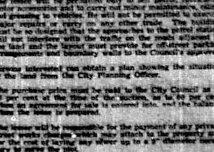

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EVERGREEN DROBNY AGAIN IN SINGLES SEMI-FINAL

Outplays second seed Hoad for biggest upset so far

JAROSLAV DROBNY, making his 11th attempt to win the Wimbledon men's singles tennis title, caused the biggest upset so far in this year's championship when he beat Australia's Lewis Hoad, the No. 2 seed, by 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 in the quarter-finals on Monday.

Drobny, 33, former Czechoslovakian star now playing as an Egyptian, outplayed the 19-year-old Australian to reach the semi-final stage for the fifth time in six years.

He left Hoad standing with cannon - ball services and manoeuvred him out of position with a cleverly varied game of speed and subtleness.

Hoad pulled out an occasional service ace and brilliant passing shot, but he was out-generalled by a more experienced campaigner who had been dropped to number 11 in this year's seeded list.

Another Australian favourite went out when their national champion, left-hander, Mervyn Rose, was beaten by American champion Tony Trabert 6-2, 6-2, 7-5.

Rose had no answer to the brilliant all-court game of Trabert, and only once, when he pulled from 2-5 to 5 all, did he show a glimpse of his best form. Australia's only representative in the semi-finals is Ken Rosewall, (19), who meets Trabert for a place in the final. Rosewall outplayed another hard-hitting Australian, Rex Hartwig, in a fluctuating five set battle of attrition to win 6-3, 3-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Rosewall steadier

In the fourth set, Rosewall played his best tennis of the championship so far, after Hartwig's tremendous driving and constant net pressure in the second and third sets had threatened to prevail. There had been little to choose between them, but Rosewall was steadier in the final set while Hartwig became erratic.

Only Britain's two seeded players, Miss Helen Fletcher and Miss Angela Mortimer, remain to challenge the Americans in the last eight of the women's singles.

Miss Fletcher had a comfortable 6-0, 6-1, win over Mrs. E. W. Dawsonscott (Britain) but Miss Mortimer had a great tussle with Miss Melita Ramirez, the Mexican champion, before winning 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

The Americans swept through mercilessly to quick victories. Miss Maureen Connolly beat Britain's promising youngster, Angela Buxton, 6-0, 6-0. Doris Hart beat Italian Mrs. Nicola Migliori, 6-1, 6-1; Louise Brough, a former champion, won by the same margin against fellow American, Miss B. J. Bradley and Miss Shirley Fry beat Pat Ward, a British Wightman Cup player, 6-3, 6-1.

Mrs. C. Pratt and Mrs. Margaret du Pont, two other Americans, won through to the last eight. Mrs. Pratt beat Miss Joan Curry (Britain) 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 and Mrs. du Pont, a former champion beat Miss C. Mercellis (Belgium) 6-1, 8-6.

Women's last eight

Last eight in the order of the draw are: Hart v. Fletcher; Brough v. Mortimer, Pratt v. Fry, du Pont v. Connolly.

Budge Patty, 30-year-old American, provided the second upset of the day when he toppled the holder, Vic Seixas, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. This brings Patty and Drobny together in the semi-final, reviving memories of their epic four-and-a-half-hour match in the third round last year which Drobny won after 93 games.

Patty, winner of the Italian championship last month, is seeded seventh. He played with all the power and confidence which won him the Wimbledon title in 1950.

He dictated the tempo almost throughout after getting the vital break-through in the 11th game of a tense first set. But rallies were close in this struggle between two of the finest volleyers in the game. Patty beat Seixas repeatedly off the backhand and forced the title-holder into errors by his uncanny sense of positioning.

Line-up for the men's semi-finals are Drobny v. Patty; Rosewall v. Trabert. (Reuter)

WOMEN'S GOLF: British title holder in great form

PLAYING superlative golf in a cold, northerly wind, diminutive Miss Marlene Stewart, the Canadian holder of the title, entered the last 32 of the British women's amateur golf championship at Ganton.

Twenty-year-old Miss Stewart beat Mrs. Ruth Ferguson of Manchester by the conclusive margin of 7-and 6, in the second round. Earlier, the Canadian girl had beaten the Yorkshire player, Miss Anne Scargill, by 3 and 2 after being two down at the turn.

The holder was due to play 17-year-old United States golfer, Miss Margaret Smith, yesterday. Miss Smith had got through to the third round by means of a 6 and 5 first-round defeat of Madame Eloy of France and a second - round walkover against Mrs. Zara Bolton, who was forced to scratch.

The Irish girl, Miss Philomena Garvey, who was runner-up to Miss Stewart last year, also got through to the third round. Miss Garvey has again been chosen for the British Curtis Cup team. (Reuter)

Welsh Youth Rugby XV to visit Germany

PLANS are being made by the Welsh Youth Rugby Union to send a team to Germany next season, Mr. H. Evans, the secretary, told the annual meeting of the Welsh Youth Rugby Union at Cardiff on Tuesday.

He said that the French Youth Rugby Union had given him a very good report on youth Rugby in Germany. In fact, France's youth international with Germany was a much closer affair than their game with Wales.

He added: "I have heard from the German Youth Rugby Union and negotiations are now in progress. It looks like we will play Germany in Germany next season and again in Cardiff the following year."

BILLY KNIGHT, junior lawn tennis champion of Great Britain, and of Australia, is joining the R.A.F. in a few weeks' time to undergo his National Service. This means he will not be free to go to Australia next winter for competitive experience, as he has done for the past two years. It is hoped, however, that he will obtain sufficient leave to enable him to participate in the Wimbledon championships again next year.

Today's football

RAILWAY will play Olympia in a Dobbie League match at the Railway ground this evening at 5.15. Teams are:—

Railway: Svensonn; Cattermole, Parker; Rees, Luff, Miller; Cox, Marshall, Papa, March, Tinker.

Olympia: From—Saltas, Fillos, Palmer, Sophoulis, Yakas, Johanides, Yarinakis, Lamb, S. Mannas, Ashby, Roberts and Willis.

Pakistanis follow-on, in danger of first defeat

PAKISTAN followed on against Yorkshire at Sheffield on Monday, second day of their game, and are now in grave danger of their first defeat. It is the first time that the tourists have been forced to follow-on in England.

Most of their batsmen failed ingloriously in their first innings of 199. They were 106 for three at close of play in their second knock and still need 128 runs to save the innings defeat. Yorkshire promptly declared on Monday morning at their Saturday night total of 433 for nine.

Waqar still there

The one batsman to face up to the bowling with confidence was Waqar Hassan. He followed a faultless innings of 78 in the first innings with an equally fine knock when Pakistan batted again.

At the close, he was unbeaten with 71 and altogether he was at the crease nearly five hours. He has so far hit 23 fours, mostly drives and hooks.

Pakistan's chief troublemaker was Brian Close who followed his 123 not out with a fine spell of bowling. In the absence of Yorkshire's usual new-ball bowlers, Trueman and Appleyard, he opened with seamers and switched to off-spinners to take four for 54.

Fulfilling promise

Close is indeed fulfilling the promise which gained him a place with the M.C.C. tourists to Australia in 1950-51. Eighteen-year-old Yorkshire fast bowler Philip Hodgson, regarded as a youngster of high promise, did not bowl as well as in the first innings when he returned figures of two for 28. He has still much to learn.

Scores are:—

Yorkshire, first innings: 433 for nine wickets (D. B. Close, 123 n.o.; J. Wardle, 72; F. Lowson, 70; E. Lester, 37; J. V. Wilson, 35. Shujauddin, 3/120; Khalid Hassan, 3/90).

Pakistan, first innings: 199 (Waqar Hassan, 78; Close, 4/34; Wardle, 3/57) and 106 for three wickets (Waqar Hassan, 71 n.o.). (Reuter)

JOZSEF CSERMAK, Hungary's Olympic champion hammer thrower, is to compete in the A.A.A. championships at the White City in London on July 9-10. Also in the six-man team is Jozsef Kovacs, the Hungarian middle-distance champion, who can claim to be one of the few men to have defeated the amazing Czech, Emil Zatopek, in competition.

Lancashire's 36 was lowest first-class score for two years

THERE was some remarkable cricket at Buxton and Guildford on Monday, second day of the current county series. Lancashire were all out at Buxton for 36—lowest score in first-class British cricket for two years—and Surrey had Hampshire all out in two hours for 59. Previous lowest score this season was Somerset's 48 against Yorkshire.

Having made 32 for six wickets on Saturday, Lancashire lost their last four wickets for only four runs on Monday morning. There were six "ducks" and Wilson was nil not out. Cliff Gladwin took three for two in the day and four for 11 in the innings.

Facing first defeat

Lancashire's worst score, 25, was curiously enough, also against Derbyshire 83 years ago.

They are facing their first defeat of the season. In their second innings, they have lost two wickets for eight runs and need another 282 runs to win.

The Hampshire batting broke down for the second time in less than two days against the power of Alec Bedser and the rest of the Surrey attack. By lunch-time the match was over with Surrey, county champions, winning by an innings and 50 runs.

Setback

Bedser began the collapse when, in one spell, he took three wickets for four runs with 20 balls. The spinners, Laker and Lock, then took over.

Middlesex suffered a setback in their efforts to overhaul Warwickshire at the top of the county list. They lost their last six wickets for 33. They had to go all out yesterday with Kent in a strong position, being 279 ahead with two wickets standing.

At Buxton. Derbyshire: 188 (Statham, 4/36; Tattersall, 4/39) and 167 for seven wickets, declared (Willatt, 51 n.o.). Lancashire: 36 (Gladwin, 4/11) and eight for two wickets.

At Lord's. Kent: 210 (Wilson, 74; Young, 4/36) and 121 for eight wickets. Middlesex: 152 (Wright, 4/60).

At Northampton. Cambridge University: 300 for seven wickets, declared (Pretlove, 100 n.o.) and five for one wicket. Northamptonshire: 378 for four wickets declared (Barrick, 97; Tribe, 136 n.o.; Broderick, 71 n.o.).

At Guildford. Surrey beat Hampshire by an innings and 50 runs. Hampshire: 97 (A. Bedser, 7/38) and 59 (A. Bedser, 3/7). Surrey: 206 for two wickets declared (P. B. H. May, 127 n.o.).

At Birmingham. Oxford University: 209 (Jowett, 57; Kamm, 50 n.o.; Thompson, 6/73) and 61 for one wicket. Warwickshire: 296 (Gardner, 65, Allan, 5/51).

At Gloucester. Essex: 361 and 176 for nine wickets (Smith, 66 n.o.). Gloucestershire: 264 (Graveney, 80; Wilson, 66).

At Leicester. Leicestershire: 379 for five wickets, declared (Tompkin, 142; Palmer, 92; Smithson, 57 n.o.) and 78 for two wickets. Somerset: 281 (Tremlett, 118 n.o.).

At Nottingham. Glamorgan: 150 (Dooland, 6/57) and 243 for six wickets (Hedges, 120; Watkins, 65). Nottinghamshire: 244 (McConnon, 7/96).

At Worcester. Sussex: 386 for eight wickets, declared (Cox, 161; Potter, 88). Worcestershire: 189 and 153 for four wickets (Kenyon, 50). (Reuter)

For other sport see page nine

Pigeon racing: any-age event

The outstanding feature of the second of this season's pigeon races organised by the Nairobi West Homing Society was the success of a comparative newcomer to the sport—D. Moore of Karen—who took the premier position and "B" pool in the any-age race from Turbo, a distance of 180 miles from Nairobi.

In the absence of the owner up-country, the breeding details of the winning bird are at present not available, but the winner is a beautiful medium-sized silver chequer hen, and is only a late-bred yearling.

She was obviously coming into form as she was the owner's first arrival in the previous race from Timboroa. To be the pace-maker in such a gruelling race this bird has obviously the makings of a champion and should be heard about again in the coming long-distance events.

C. Moore and son, who run the stud jointly, are to be congratulated on the management and training of this bird and upon their worthy initial success.

A. C. Duff, who always flies a good bird, took second and third positions and "A" and "C" pools.

Following are the results, in terms of yards per minute:—

1—D. S. Moore, 929 ("B" pool); 2—A. C. Duff, 909; 3—A. C. Duff, 907 ("A" and "C" pools); 4—A. C. Duff, 902; 5—Karen Lofts, 874; 6—D. R. Scorer, 865; 7—R. S. Cinnamond, 770; 8—Karen Lofts, 769; 9—Karen Lofts, 768; 10—R. S. Cinnamond, 766; 11—Karen Lofts, 764.

LEAD CHANGES HANDS IN NAIROBI COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

COMBINED Commercial Houses emerged as new leaders of the Nairobi Commercial Cricket League as a result of the games completed on Saturday. They have 27 points.

There were definite outcomes in three of the four games. Second in the table are Railway Asians, a point behind Commercials and with a game in hand.

Highlights

Highlights of the weekend were excellent batting by the Army and European representative player, Pocock, who follow his first innings score of 54 with a sound 80 in the second innings, for the highest score in the series; and his six wickets in Colonial Audit's first innings for only 31 runs.

G. B. Jhalla, the Command Pay and Asian representative player was also in deadly form and was mainly responsible for his side's innings win over Hughes. In Hughes' second innings he captured seven wickets for only 18 runs. D. W. Dawson, the Kenya captain, also bowled extremely well for Combined Commercials against Caltex.

Innings win

Pay and Records had a comfortable innings victory over Hughes. Hughes, who resumed at 60 for four wickets, collapsed and lost the last six wickets for 15 runs. Following on, they fared even worse against good bowling by Jhalla and were all out for 56.

Railway Asians registered their third successive win when they beat Eastleigh Services by eight wickets. Eastleigh Services fared better in their second innings and scored 153 which left the Railwaymen only 24 runs to score to win, which they obtained for the loss of two wickets. Rajinder Singh and Thaper bowled well for Railway.

Nine-wicket win

Combined Commercials needed only 40 minutes to beat Caltex by nine wickets. The oilmen were all out for 67 in their second innings. Combined Commercials, needing only 28 runs to win, did it with the loss of one wicket.

Colonial Audit gained first innings points in their drawn game with G.H.Q. This match was notable for high scores and Pocock was the man of the match.

Scores were:—

Pay and Records: 174 for four wickets, declared (Jabber, 78; Patel, 55). **Hughes:** 75 (G. B. Jhalla, 5/19) and 56 (J. B. Jhalla, 7/18).

Railway Asians: 185 (Rajinder Singh, 51; Harbans Lal, 38; Fowler, 3/22; Bell, 3/30; Profitt, 2/17) and 30 for two wickets. **Eastleigh Services:** 53 (Harbans Lal, 3/11; Thaper, 3/26; Ranbir, 2/10) and 153 (Davies, 31; White, 29; Rajinder Singh, 5/31; Thaper, 4/30).

Caltex: 43 (D. R. Hunter, 3/8; Dawson, 2/1; Adams, 2/7; Fernandes, 3/18) and 67 (Sadiq Ali, 18; Dawson, 7/22; Fernandes, 3/22). **Combined Commercials:** 83 for seven wickets, declared (Dawson, 21; Wilson, 6/24) and 34 for one wicket (D. R. Hunter, 24 n.o.).

G.H.Q.: 141 for nine wickets, declared (Pocock, 54; Joginder Singh, 3/34; Bhatt, 2/47) and 170 for seven wickets, declared (Pocock, 80; Melvin, 5/88). **Colonial Audit:** 166 (Joginder Singh, 50; Mahboob, 47; Pocock, 6/31) and 76 for four wickets (Joginder Singh, 23; Mehboob, 29; L. Smith, 2/23).

CRICKET AT KAMPALA

"Standard" Correspondent. Kampala.

KAMPALA SPORTS CLUB beat the Kampala Goans by six wickets at the weekend after a sporting declaration by the Goans.

The Goan side, put in to bat, scored steadily and were 123 for six wickets at lunch when they declared.

In the first four overs after lunch, the European side lost three wickets for three runs, but a partnership of 112 between Boucher and Moore saved the situation.

Kampala's Indian Sports Club XI beat Azad S.C. by 63 runs in a keen game. For I.S.C. Atul hit a useful 58 in fine style. Azad started disastrously, five wickets going for 15 runs before Shashikant and Hashmukh came to the rescue. The home teams bowling was keen and accurate, however, and Azad could only make 77.

Scores were:—

Kampala Goans: 123 for six wickets declared (Menezes, 39; Moore, 3/31). **Kampala Sports Club:** 124 for four wickets (Boucher, 57; Moore, 52).

Indians S.C.: 140 (Atul, 58; Bouri, 26; Vinud, 14; Govindhi, 11). **Azad S.C.:** 77 (Shashikant, 28; Arvind, 15; Hasmukh, 12).

A BRITISH Commonwealth and Empire boxing championships committee has been formed and will hold its inaugural meeting in London in September. First chairman is expected to be Mr. J. Onslow Fane, chairman of the British Boxing Board of Control.

—Other weekend results—

RESULTS of friendly cricket matches played in Nairobi and district over the weekend were:—

At S.V.I.G.: Saleman Virjee Indian Gymkhana beat Railway Goan Institute by 179 runs. S.V.I.G.: 265 for two wickets declared (Soli, 106 n.o.; G. B. Jhalla, 43; D'Cunha, 100 n.o.; B. Noronha, 2/38). Railway Goan Institute: 86 (J. Lobo, 21; P. Fernandes, 24; G. B. Jhalla, 2/8; Peshavaria, 2/17).

At Patel Club: Patel Club beat Sir Ali Muslim Club by 27 runs. Patel Club: 61 (Kanti Desai, 3/16; Rasik, 4/10). Sir Ali Muslim Club: 85 (Kanti Desai, 31; Kanno, 22; Inayat Khan, 6/16).

At Sikh Union: Bharat S.C. beat Sikh Union by 18 runs. Bharat S.C.: 92 (Dahyalal, 20; Jagjit Singh, 7/26). Sikh Union: 75 (Joginder Singh, 28; Harbans Singh, 2/; Ranchod, 4/18).

At Railway Asian Institute: The Vice-Captain's XI beat the Captain's XI by six wickets. Captain's XI: 121 (G. N. Shah, 39 n.o.; Rajinder, 29; E. P. Nowrojee, 5/31). Vice-Captain's XI: 146 for four wickets (Raj Kapoor, 29; Harbans, 56 n.o.; V. V. Bhandari, 27 n.o.).

SATURDAY MATCH

Patel Club drew with Railway Asian Institute. R.G.I.: 147 (Mendonsa, 61 n.o.; Fernandes, 21 n.o.; Ramesh, 4/45; Kanti Desai, 4/43). Patel Club: 129 for nine wickets (Ratilal, ret. 32; Chandulal, 26; Kanti Desai, 24; P. Fernandes, 4/38; Mendonsa, 2/15).

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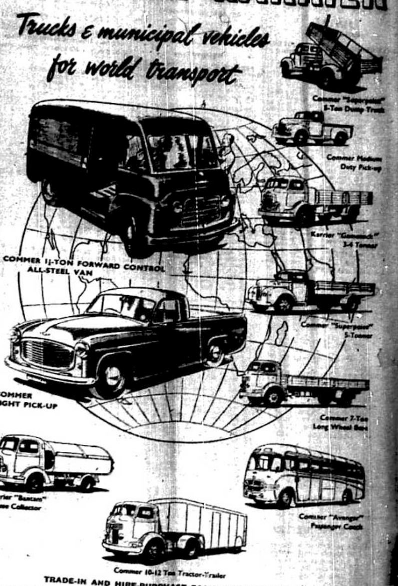

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