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MAY THE SPORTS HOUSE

Status of women in Kenya 'a social problem'

AFRICA'S most urgent problems [illegible] from the dislocation brought about by the rapid urbanisation of the African population.

Mrs. E. D. Hughes, Elected Member for the [illegible], said this in an interview with the Washington [illegible].

Mrs. Hughes, who was visiting Washington during her [illegible] of social improvement [illegible] in the United States, said that the vocal [illegible] African nationalists [illegible].

Proceedings against Hola commandant

The Earl of Perth, Colonial Minister of State, said yesterday that disciplinary proceedings were to be instituted against the commandant of Hola detention camp, following the deaths of 11 detainees there. Proceedings would [illegible] be initiated against the commandant's deputy. But no disciplinary charges were preferred against [illegible] other staff, he said. [illegible] House of Lords.

It was learned last night it was understood that the proceedings would probably take the form of an administrative inquiry under the Colonial Regulations.

[illegible] of political power [illegible] however, sometimes drawn [illegible] from the social crisis. [illegible] cities offered a new economic freedom and a different way of life, but they also led to the tribal African a host of new problems — conflict between tribal law and [illegible] and those of the colonial [illegible] employment insecurities [illegible] by lack of education, [illegible] of housing and health [illegible] and, above all, new [illegible] within the family.

Loss of rights

The threat to family unity had been particularly critical. In [illegible] cases, wives were left in rural areas while their husbands sought work in cities. [illegible] women accompanied their husbands they no longer retained [illegible] position at the centre of [illegible] life.

In the tribal system, where [illegible] did all the agricultural work in addition to rearing the children, they were vitally important to their communities [illegible] to their immediate families. In the city the African woman [illegible] an economic liability. She suffered severe loss of status [illegible] lost property and [illegible] rights which she had enjoyed under tribal law.

The African woman was the key to all African problems. It was necessary to instil in her a sense of responsibility and [illegible] in the new [illegible] structure.

The Queen and Lord Rosebery walk in the paddock at the Kempton Park race meeting on Saturday. The Queen visited the meeting with the Queen Mother. Her horse, Restoration, was unplaced in the Great Jubilee Handicap.

Big-Four conference begins with compromise but—

ANOTHER HURDLE IN GENEVA

Problem of participation discussed

HAVING solved the problems of German representation and the shape of the conference table, the Foreign Ministers had another hurdle to overcome when they met for their second full session yesterday afternoon.

This one, the question of a full participation at the meetings by Poland and Czechoslovakia, had been expected by the West but they had made no reply when Mr. Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, put the proposition forward yesterday morning.

In view of this, Mr. Gromyko, who as chairman at the afternoon's formal session could bring up any subject he chose due to the lack of a settled agenda, formally submitted the participation of the two Eastern *bloc* countries as "full and equal members".

Need to settle agenda

Britain, France and the United States were expected to offer to let them attend as full members, but only when topics directly affecting them were discussed.

Observers in Geneva believed that after this problem was solved the Foreign Ministers' first task would be to decide on an agenda. All that East and West have agreed, in an exchange of diplomatic Notes, is that they will talk about "questions relating to Germany, including a peace treaty with Germany and the question of Berlin".

The agreement on German representation, which enabled the first full session to start on Monday evening, after a delay of several hours, was seen by observers as a compromise.

POINT TO EACH SIDE

The Western Powers won their point that East Germany could not be admitted as a full member of the conference but Mr. Gromyko won the right for the representatives of the two Germanys to speak during the conference sessions, provided the Big-Four Foreign Ministers raised no objection.

If Dr. Bolz, the East German Foreign Minister, speaks at the conference, it will be the first time East Germany has been listened to by an official Western audience, it was believed.

Hitherto the Western Powers have refused even to receive Notes from East Germany.

To that extent, Mr. Gromyko might be described as succeeding in edging East Germany a small step nearer to international recognition.

The Germans do not, however, sit at the Big-Four table, but at separate tables.

NO 'MAGIC FORMULA'

The West in turn agreed to Russian demands that the main conference table should be circular instead of square as at past Big-Four meetings.

Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, the British Foreign Secretary who was chairman of the 45-minute opening session on Monday, set the tone for the talks in a speech warning that no "magic formula" exists to end the differences dividing both sides.

"We know that we are not likely to solve all the outstanding problems at one series of meetings," he said. He called on his colleagues to concentrate on matters of substance with the sincere intention of making progress.

A British spokesman said there was a "reasonably good" atmosphere as the talks finally got under way at the Palace of the Nations, United Nations headquarters in Geneva.

UNOFFICIAL MEETINGS

Mr. Hammarskjöld, United Nations Secretary-General, welcomed the Ministers at the opening session. He told them their efforts would be of "vital significance" for every single member of the United Nations.

During yesterday morning Western Foreign Ministers drafted the opening speeches they will make at the afternoon session.

Mr. Herter, the United States Secretary of State, had his first separate meeting with Mr. Gromyko when he lunched with him before the session and M. Couve de Murville, of France, also called on Mr. Gromyko during the morning.

PEOPLES WAITING FOR THAW

MR. KRUSHCHEV has declared that even if the Geneva talks brought no great positive results, a summit meeting was next on the agenda—"and it seems this meeting will come about".

In a speech at Kiev, quoted yesterday by the official Soviet news agency Tass, the Soviet Prime Minister said the Foreign Ministers' conference would be the first step towards an easing of international tension.

The Soviet Union had made all the necessary preparations to enable Mr. Gromyko, its Foreign Minister, to bring about positive results at the talks.

'Imperialist threats'

"The peoples are waiting for a thaw," Mr. Krushchev said, "and I think with concerted efforts we shall achieve an improvement."

Soviet spending on arms, he added, had been dictated only by "imperialist threats" with armaments. "We have good rockets and in the necessary quantities, but we can see that we do not need so very many of them. Perhaps the time will come when we shall cease manufacturing them."

CRASH CAUSE

A cracked rail caused the derailment of the crowded Pembroke to London express near Slough, Buckinghamshire, on May 1, in which 18 passengers were injured, British Railways announced at an inquiry.

Sir Winston Churchill gives his famous victory sign as he and President Eisenhower drive from Washington National Airport to the White House. Sir Winston spent three days in the United States "to see some of my old comrades of wartime days". He is now back in Britain.

FIGHTING GOES ON IN TIBET

Chinese on march

CHINESE Communist troop reinforcements are being rushed to South-East Tibet, where isolated Khamba rebels are still fighting fiercely, according to reports reaching Kalimpong over the Indian border.

Quoting reports from Tibet, Indian sources said Communist China's claim to have completely crushed the Tibetan revolt was not true. Several Tibetan rebel strongholds were still holding out against Chinese attacks, they asserted.

Last week the Chinese moved part of their big garrison from Gyantse, in South-East Tibet near the Indian border, to the rebel area, apparently to reinforce troops already fighting the rebels, the reports said.

In Gyantse every available animal had been commandeered by Chinese troops to carry supplies to the battle area. In the Chumbi Valley, also in the border area, the Chinese had also commandeered food stocks.

'Forced labour'

Life in Lhasa, Tibet's capital, from which the Dalai Lama started his trek to exile in India recently, has not yet returned to normal, according to further reports.

The Chinese are allowing the inhabitants to leave their houses, but movements are still restricted to the main bazaars. No Tibetans are being allowed outside the capital and the dusk-to-dawn curfew, imposed soon after the outbreak of fighting in Lhasa on March 10, is still in force.

Tibetans, supervised by armed Chinese soldiers, are now repairing some of the damage done to the capital during the fighting in March, the reports added.

Tibetan sources in Kalimpong said thousands of their countrymen, forcibly taken from Lhasa, were now being used to build a railway from the Chinese border to the Tibetan capital. But there is no official confirmation of this.

QUICK GLANCE NOT ENOUGH

Statements made by Socialist leaders about African affairs after only brief flying visits did "incalculable harm", Sir Harold Webbe, M.P., said in London. He added: "It is praiseworthy idealism gone wrong because of lack of knowledge."

Sir Harold had just returned from a nine-week voyage round Africa, in the course of which he met officials, farmers and business men in Kenya and Tanganyika.

More pay for police officers urged

CONCERN over the fact that there is no provision in the police vote for an increase in the rates of pay for police officers — particularly the inspectorate—was made by Mrs. A. R. Shaw (Nyanza) in Kenya Legislative Council yesterday

She stressed that European police officers could not be blamed for leaving the force for less exacting jobs in commerce or farming, because there was no doubt that many of them were having a very hard struggle to make ends meet and the family budget was being strained to the limit.

Mrs. Shaw, who was speaking in the resumed debate on the police estimates in the Budget proposals, said she was relieved there was to be no reduction in the strength of the force despite the adjustment in the vote.

The fundamental need of every citizen in Kenya was not freedom but security. "Without security there can be no freedom, no progress, no development. When intimidation is rife, fear holds sway and chaos reigns, there can be no joy in what we are building up in this Colony."

Rates of pay

The country needed men with a high standard of integrity and for that reason they should provide the best conditions possible.

She did not think the special terms necessary to attract the right type of police officer were, in fact, being provided, and present rates of pay for the police inspectorate did not compare favourably with those in other walks of life.

"There is a widespread feeling in the country today that the force is in danger of losing sound and experienced men because, if they have a family, with the present high cost of living they cannot afford to stay in the police force."

Some European police inspectors were being forced to apply for remission on school fees.

Mrs. Shaw said this concern was widespread throughout the Colony. In her own constituency a unanimous resolution had been passed criticising the fact that no provision had been made for an increase in the rates of pay for police officers, particularly the inspectorate.

Tribute paid

Paying tribute to the work of the force, she added: "The devotion to duty and courage that they have shown during the past few years, when often in danger, has been most commendable and we can indeed be proud that the police force we are building in this Colony is our own police force."

Mr. T. Towett (Southern Area) said there was increased co-operation between police and public. This indicated that the public was beginning to understand the police and was willing to work with them.

"They have realised that the police are no longer their enemies but their friends, and the police are now behaving rightly towards members of the public," he added.

He suggested that police officers completing their training should be given instruction on how to treat the public, and that D.C.s should hold barazas to teach the people that the police were there to help them.

Mr. Towett said he thought there was not enough police patrol activity in the smaller African towns and villages, particularly to guard shops and

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Appeal to Russia on A-tests

RUSSIA has been asked to discuss the scientific aspect of on-site inspections of underground atomic tests at the Geneva conference.

A London source said the request had been made by the British Prime Minister, Mr. Macmillan, in a personal letter to the Soviet Prime Minister, Mr. Krushchev.

The source said Mr. Macmillan's letter which replied to one received from Mr. Krushchev on April 23, said that Britain like the Soviet Union, would favour an agreement banning all types of nuclear tests.

An alternative

But Mr. Macmillan added that if the Soviet Government declined to discuss scientific issues relating to underground testing and testing at very high altitudes it might be preferable to attempt first a comprehensive agreement by stages as proposed by President Eisenhower.

President Eisenhower supported by Mr. Macmillan recently suggested that a start should be made by banning tests within 30 miles above the earth's surface.

BRITISH COUNCIL BURSARY AWARDS

The British Council has decided to award a limited number of bursaries in East Africa to enable boys of all races to attend the Outward Bound Mountain School who would be suitable to attend courses there but who otherwise would not be able to afford it.

Cheers and flowers for Margot Fonteyn

DAME MARGOT FONTEYN was warmly cheered when, on Monday night, she made her first appearance at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, since her release from a Panamanian prison.

She danced the title role in *Giselle* — the ballet she first danced at Sadler's Wells when she was 18.

As the ballet ended to deafening and prolonged applause Dame Margot was presented with a bouquet of two dozen pink roses and lilies of the valley which she said were from her husband Dr Roberto Arias.

There was no message with the flowers. Dr. Arias sought asylum in the Brazilian Embassy in Panama City last month during investigations into an alleged plot to overthrow Panama's regime.

"I think, fortunately he ordered the flowers before the revolution," the ballerina said. "He has a standing order with a florist.

"I will hear from him when he is released, which I hope will be soon because the revolution seems to be nearly over."

NILE USERS MUST MAKE FIRST MOVE

UNTIL the United Arab Republic and the Sudan had made an agreement on the future of the Nile waters there was little hope of a successful conference on the subject.

Saying this in the House of Commons, the Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Profumo, said that basically the issue was a political one, as to how to develop the waters available.

Mr. Paul Williams (Conservative) had asked if the British Government would take the initiative in calling a technical conference to discuss the future use of the waters.

More water needed

He said that both the Sudan "and our friends in East Africa" urgently needed additional waters from the Nile, and in default of any agreement to remove restrictions it was necessary on technical grounds alone to take the initiative.

Mr. Profumo said Britain would not call a conference at present, but he promised to bear the suggestion in mind.

BRITAIN TO SUPPLY IRAQ WITH ARMS

Aircraft and tanks deal

BRITAIN is ready to authorise negotiations for the delivery of a "reasonable quantity" of arms including tanks, to Iraq, the House of Commons was told. The Government has also agreed to issue export licences for the supply of a limited number of aircraft to the same country.

Announcing this the Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Mr Profumo, said Iraq traditionally looked to Britain to supply her with arms.

Stability aim

Opposition Members raised doubts about the wisdom of the Government's decision and Mr Shinwell asked whether Iraq was "going Communist".

Mr. Profumo said he did not think the present régime was completely dominated by Communists. The Government's action was designed to maintain stability in the Middle East.

He added that he did not believe that forcing Gen. Kassem to rely solely on the Soviet bloc for arms would contribute to this stability which was the Government's sole aim.

ALGERIA CLASHES

French military authorities have revealed that 68 French soldiers were killed in fighting in Algeria last week while 687 insurgents were killed and 67 surrendered.

THE END COLUMN

HIGHLIGHTS—

The world today

GENEVA: The Foreign Ministers' conference in Geneva faced a second problem, that of the participation of Poland and Czechoslovakia, at yesterday's meeting after solving the question of German representation and the shape of the conference table.

Police pay: Concern was expressed in Kenya Legislative Council that there was no provision in the police vote for increased pay to police officers.

PROBLEM: *Mrs. Hughes, speaking in the United States, said the social problems confronting Africans, especially women, who moved from their tribal surroundings to the towns was one of the most urgent problems in Kenya.*

Port inquiry: The board set up to inquire into employment at Mombasa port has recommended the setting up of a Dock Labour Board — Page 7.

REFLECTORS: Vigorous action by the police against cyclists who fail to show rear lights or reflectors has been promised by the Minister for Defence, Mr. Cusack — Page 7.

Paris terrorism: Terrorism between Algerian Nationalist gangs in Paris has flared up again and 73 Muslims were killed in the Paris area alone during April, police have reported.

VISIT: King Baudouin of the Belgians was welcomed by President Eisenhower when he arrived in Washington to begin a three-week good will visit to the United States.

Freak weather: Freak storms isolated parts of Britain yesterday as a heatwave entered its fifth day, giving record temperatures in many places for the time of the year.

TRADE: *Britain's trade gap remained almost unchanged last month at £38,500,000, according to provisional figures issued in London by the Board of Trade.*

Talks end: Mr. Eugene Black, president of the World Bank, left Cairo yesterday by air for New Delhi after a three-day visit for talks with the Egyptian Government. He described the talks as "satisfactory".

TAILPIECE: Eighty cows at a farm in Oxfordshire bed down each night on plastic-covered rubber foam-filled mattresses because of the farmer's difficulty in finding enough straw for their bedding.

Cypriots burn man alive

Police were yesterday hunting a gang who poured petrol over a Greek-Cypriot, burned him alive in the presence of his wife and village women and children and set fire to his home.

The man, 54-year-old Zahcarios Karafotias, was said by fellow villagers at Ayios Amvrosios, in Northern Cyprus, to have collaborated with the security forces during the Emergency by tracking down Koka gunmen. He was one of three brothers who had been held in custody for their own protection.

A-power to cost less

BRITISH REACTOR

BRITAIN has developed a new nuclear reactor which offers the prospect of an important fall in the capital cost of producing electricity, a member of the British Atomic Energy Authority [illegible] Italy.

Sir William Cook, the authority's member for engineering and production, told the opening session of a 19-nation conference at Stresa on the industrial uses of nuclear energy that the advanced gas-cooled reactor had higher heat ratings and operating temperatures than the Calder Hall reactor.

A leading Italian nuclear expert, Prof. Carlo Maltemi, told the conference that nuclear-powered cargo and passenger-carrying submarines would become a reality in the very near future".

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s.s. CHINDWARA (Port Said, Marseilles, London, Hull, Antwerp and Le Havre) — 12th May

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SATISFACTORY TONE HELD ON U.K. EXCHANGE

Less activity observed

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THERE was less activity on the London Stock Market yesterday morning and price movements were somewhat irregular. But a satisfactory undertone was maintained. Most of the leading Industrial equities showed very little change, but Philips Lamps were a firm spot at 121/10 under American influence.

There was a small demand for property shares. Gold shares were very quiet and Coppers held steady.

Quotations were:—

LONDON, YESTERDAY (MIDDAY)

2½ Consols	[illegible]
3 Transport	[illegible]
3½ War Loan	[illegible]
3½ E. African	[illegible]
4 E. African	[illegible]
4½ E. African	[illegible]
4½ Kenya	77
3½ Nairobi	[illegible]
5½ Nairobi	[illegible]
3½ Uganda	[illegible]
4½ Uganda	[illegible]
Barclays Bank	42/6
Ch. B. of India	47/3
Hong. and Shang. Bank	[illegible]
National and Grindlays	27/9
Standard Bank of S.A.	39/-
Bass, Ratcliff	46/-
Guinness	26/3
Rhod. Breweries	5/6
S.A. Breweries	36/4
Assoc. Port. Cement	45/9
B.A. Tobacco	56/9
Brit. Ind. Plastics	2/3
Bird	12/4
Boots	33/-
British Motors	17/1½
Cable and Wireless	25/4½
Carreras "B"	4/6
J. and P. Coats	33/6
Courtaulds	35/4
Dunlop Rubber	39/-
E.A. Sisals	28/-
Great Universal Stores	44/3
G.K. and Nettlefolds	[illegible]
Imp. Chemicals	[illegible]
Imp. Tobacco	[illegible]
Kakuzi Fibrelands	[illegible]
T. and Newall	[illegible]
Uganda Co.	[illegible]
United Steel	[illegible]
Unilever Ltd.	[illegible]
Vickers	32/9
Woolworths	52/4
E.A.P. and L. (Ord.)	38/-
E.A.P. and L. (Pref.)	26/4
English Electric	44/9
General Electric	39/6
Brit. and C'wealth Ships	42/10½
P. and O.	32/-
Brit. Petroleum	53/-
Burmah Oil	79/9
Shell T. and T.	132/7½
Linggi Rubber	5/2½
United Sua Betong	87/9
Anglo-Amer. Corp.	186/7½
Anglo-Amer. Inv. Trust	387/6
Ashanti Goldfields	16/4½
Bitvaal	2/7½
Cons. Diamonds	38/7½
De Beers Def.	130/4½
Freddies	21/3
Harmony G.M.	42/9
Hartebeestfontein	68/3
Middle Wits.	22/10½
Randfontein	23/4½
Rhokana Corp.	77
Rhod. Broken Hill	8/7½
Rhodesian Anglo-Amer.	80/-
Tanganyika Diamonds	1/3 (nominal)
Western Holdings	148/1½
West Wits.	58/3
Can. Pacific (Ord.)	32½ dols.
Can. Pacific (4¼ Pref.)	58
Inter. Nickel	104 dols.

Commodity prices in London

THE following commodity prices were received in Nairobi on Tuesday from London:—

Cotton: American Middling; E. African No. 2 B.P.	21.60 pence a lb.
Sisal: No. 1	£[illegible] c.i.f. U.K.
Rubber: London Spot	30¼ pence a lb.
Lead: U.K. (current period)	£71¼ a ton
Copper: Cash	£236¼ a ton
Tin: Cash	£785½ a ton
Zinc: Current period	£77½ a ton
Castor Seed: May-June	£[illegible] a ton
Sunflower Seed: July-August	£[illegible] a ton
Coffee: Brazilian Santos No. 4	[illegible] cents a lb.
Groundnuts: September-October	£[illegible] a ton c.i.f.
Copra: Straits (May-June)	£[illegible] a long ton c.i.f. U.K.
Wheat: Argentine Rosafe (June)	£[illegible] a long ton c.i.f.

LAST COFFEE SALE HELD FOR SEASON

The final Kenya coffee auction of the 1958-59 season was held yesterday in Nairobi. The 292 tons offered for sale all sold at an average price of 320/04 a cwt. This brings the overall average for the crop sold in auction to 402/52 a cwt.

It is expected that the curing mills will start treating the new crop on June 1 and that the first spot sale of the new crop will be held on July 14.

A closed-circuit television system operating from the main signal box at King's Cross Station in London will provide key station officials with information on the running of main-line trains into the terminus. In this picture is one of the receiving units installed at the station inquiry office. Messages are transmitted visually from the main-line signal box. The hand on the screen points to the estimated arrival time.

Closing quotes on the Rand Market

MAY 11

African and European	34/- (buyers) 35/- (sellers)
Anglo-American Corp.	180/-
Assoc. Manganese	30/3 (buyers) 30/9 (sellers)
Blyvoors	26/9 (buyers) 26/10½ (sellers)
Brakpans	5/7½
Cons. Main Reef	19/9 (buyers) 20/3 (sellers)
Crown Mines	34/- (buyers)
Daggafontein	30/-
De Beers Def.	141/6
Durban Deep	34/6 (buyers) 35/- (sellers)
East Geduld	26/- (buyers)
East Rand Props.	45/-
Freddies	19/9
Free State Geduld	177/9
Geoffries	5/10½ (buyers) 6/- (sellers)
Grootvlei Props.	18/8
Libanon	39/-
Middle Wits.	22/7½
[illegible]	225/-
New Pioneer	41/6 (buyers) 42/- (sellers)
Nigels	2/9
Ofsits	38/9
O.K. Bazaars "B"	36/6
President Brand	70/9
Randfontein	23/3 (buyers) 23/6 (sellers)
Rhodesian Anglo-Amer.	80/- (buyers)
Robinson Deep	7/6 (buyers) 8/- (sellers)
Rose Deep	13/- (buyers)
S.A. Lands	32/6
Rand Selection	52/6
[illegible]	1/4 (sellers)
Simmer and Jack	2/7½ (buyers)
Spring Mines	1/11 (buyers) 2/- (sellers)
Stanley Motors	10/- (buyers) 11/- (sellers)
St. Helena	37/-
Sub Nigel	13/- (buyers) 13/4½ (sellers)
Vaal Reefs	42/3
Van Dyk	5/-
Venterspost	17/6 (sellers)
Vogels	8/9 (buyers) 8/10½ (sellers)
Welkom	23/-
West Driefontein	138/- (buyers)
Western Holdings	148/6 (buyers)
West Rand Inv. Trust	57/6 (buyers) 58/- (sellers)
Western Reefs	30/6
West Wits.	59/-
Stilfontein	41/3
Natal Navigation	78/- (buyers)
Marievales	26/- (buyers) 26/6 (sellers)
Vlakfontein	10/9
New States	2/3 (buyers)
East Daggas	8/10½ (buyers) 9/- (sellers)
New Union	7/4½ (buyers) 7/6 (sellers)
Freddies Cons.	2/4½
President Steyn	32/-
Buffelsfontein	46/10½

SHIPPING NEWS AT KILINDINI

The following ship recently completed discharge in Kilindini Harbour: Isipingo, May 11.

Ships at present discharging: Tanga, Nowshera, Clan Shaw, Capitaine Limborg, Diana.

Ship expected to complete discharge on or before tomorrow: Diana.

CEYLON TEA AID

The Lower House of the Ceylon Parliament has passed a Bill to lower the export duty on the cheaper tea so that ordinary Ceylon teas will be in a better position to meet international market competition.

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Durban Castle	22nd/25th Sept.	Warwick Castle	25th/29th Aug.
Braemar Castle	10th/12th Nov.	Kenya Castle	15th/19th Sept.
Durban Castle	12th/15th Dec.	Rhodesia Castle	13th/17th Oct.
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Durban Castle	1st/4th Mar.	1960	
Braemar Castle	19th/22nd April	Rhodesia Castle	1st/5th Jan.
Durban Castle	21st/24th May	Warwick Castle	2nd/6th Feb.
Braemar Castle	9th/12th July	Kenya Castle	23rd/27th Feb.
Durban Castle	9th/12th Aug.	Rhodesia Castle	22nd/26th Mar.
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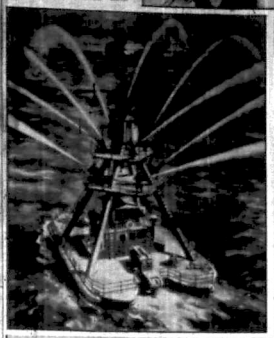

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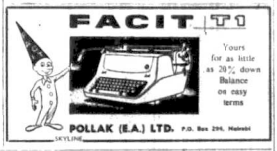
Princess and the sermons

CHILDREN line Princess Margaret's path as she arrives with the Rev. P. L. Gillingham for a service at St. Mildred's, Croydon. Mr. Gillingham was formerly chaplain at the Chapel Royal, Windsor — and after the service he recalled the occasion when the Princess had spoken unfavourably of the sermons he delivered at Windsor.



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YOUR contributor Basil Deakin's article "When the Hindenburg went up in flames" was undoubtedly most interesting in the data given, but there were a number of highly significant facts in the spectacular developments of German and American-built airships which surely deserved even the briefest mention.

He refers to the horrors of the German Zeppelin raids over Southern England in the First World War but makes no mention at all of the remarkable peacetime achievements of these "ships of the sky" from 1910 to 1913. I quote the following from *Flight* of July 26, 1913:—

"A report on the three years' working of the German civil Zeppelin transport company, D.E.L.A.G., shows that in 858 flights totalling 1,835 hours, 17,221 passengers were carried a total of 84,172 miles, without accident or injury to all concerned."

Again, in *Flight* (Nov. 8, 1913) it is reported that: "So popular have these flights become in dirigibles that seats have to be booked for days ahead. Tickets cost £5 and £16, according to the length of the flights."

Whilst, of course, it is correct for Mr. Deakin to state that the original Graf Zeppelin was undoubtedly the safest and most successful civil airship built by the Germans, he has overlooked the fact that they also built the world's most successful military airship. This was the LZ-126, built for the U.S. and completed in 1924. It was this wonderfully efficient and safe airship that made the world's first trans-Atlantic delivery flight, from Friedrichshafen to Lakehurst, New Jersey — 5,060 miles non-stop in 81 hours — Oct. 12-15, 1924.

She became the ZR-3 in the U.S. Navy, and was christened "Los Angeles". It was not until 1938 that she was de-commissioned and broken up by the Americans.

It is interesting to note that in 1926 the U.S. Navy had the "Los Angeles" modified by the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corp. so that her gas-cells were filled with helium in place of dangerously explosive hydrogen gas. Whilst a schoolboy, I vividly remember seeing at least two "Hollywood epics" — one of which starred Wallace Beery and another Jack Holt — and in both these films this beautifully graceful airship was featured in a number of spectacular scenes, despite the obvious ballyhoo which, as a youngster, did not affect my enthusiasm for any film having an aviation background!

Mr. Deakin is quite wrong in stating that the smaller helium-filled airships — operated only by the American Navy during the last war — "have any real future in the military sphere". Firstly, between 1944 and VJ Day, the Americans had in active service no fewer than 139 small airships known officially as "Blimps". Large numbers of these were used for anti-submarine patrols in both Atlantic and Pacific and, in addition, they escorted [illegible] Allied convoys [illegible] achieved [illegible] in the chase.

Not only does the American Navy currently operate [illegible] squadrons of [illegible] airships which continue to be [illegible] (admittedly in [illegible] numbers) in America — but the latest ones operating are equipped with the most up-to-date radar and other electronic equipment for the detection of atom-powered submarines.

Even more significant is the almost unpublicised achievement which I will briefly relate here. In March, 1957, the U.S. Navy's ZPG-2 airship "Snowbird" made a non-stop flight of longer duration than any ever accomplished by any type of aircraft without refuelling — 8,216 nautical miles, taking 11 days — 264 hr. 20 min. — beating even the previous world record held by the old Graf Zeppelin (Friedrichshafen to Tokyo in August, 1929).

DENNIS M. POWELL.
Nairobi, May 13, 1959.

Letters to the Editor

Invitation

I AM, of course, aware of the "reply" made by The New Kenya Group which appears in your edition of May 1.

But it merely makes confusion worse confounded. To indicate, as you appear to do in your footnote to my letter today, that the "reply" clarifies the issues is like a man arguing that the best way to clear a pool is to throw a cart-load of mud into it.

S. V. COOKE.
Nairobi, May 7, 1959.

Congress resolution

EVER since the publication of the letter written by Mr. M. Lall on May 6 I have received inquiries as to whether I am the person who wrote it.

I would like to say I am in no way associated with the ideas expressed in the letter and that I did not write it.

While publishing the names of the correspondents, full names should be given and, if initials are used, the surname should follow the initials! This would avoid a lot of misunderstanding arising out of the similarity of names.

MANOHAR LALL.
Nairobi, May 9, 1959.

New Group

THE current political scene in Kenya, with its manifold embarrassments, inadvertently draws even normally uninterested persons into politics. We have had various policy statements by rival groups in the Colony and public confusion has so far been the result.

It is rather unfortunate, from my point of view, that such [illegible] have their origin in the Legislative Council. The [illegible] Elected Members [illegible] the atmosphere [illegible] in and out of the [illegible] seem to indicate that [illegible] is gaining [illegible] all the way, and I [illegible] that one would not be far from truth if he likened [illegible] legislature to the House of [illegible].

As far as I could see, The New Kenya Group is making vigorous efforts to win public confidence. This is well and good, but judging from the conduct of this group, one may be tempted to question the sincerity of the aim and objective of its project.

That Mr. M. Blundell could make a genuine leader of the people is a fact. Indeed, his wisdom, character and great tact leave little more to be required of a leader. On the contrary, his recent [illegible] tour throughout the Colony, pursuing a hasty programme, casts some doubt on his otherwise noble leadership.

Now he is in the U.K. even before he had ascertained local public opinion with regard to his theories or had seen many reactions to them from his critics or opponents. To face up to facts, The New Kenya Group has had a wrong beginning here. It would appear, in the first instance, that the group has an apparent Government backing which, being compatible with the velocity of the group's activities, makes it look as though its ideal was more of a Utopian system than anything else.

Apart from the assumption (my personal view) that the group's policy was drawn up by a team of European Elected Members who organised the group, and probably after a number of conferences with some of the European electorate, it is presumable that Africans have had not the slightest chance to endorse the proposals as an electoral unit. Though some of the original signatories happened to be Africans, they did so as Nominated or Specially Elected Members, representing the Government and no one else. It is at this point that the group is weakest, because the Government's desire and strength in buttressing the group's position are clearly reflected.

There is thus excessive Europeanism in the proposals which, in my view, are bound to prove abortive in the practical test of time. In other words, they have a nice house built on sand. Some attempts have been made to persuade Africans to commend the group's manifesto, and even though some of the so-called prominent Africans have done so, it may be that the vast majority in fact condemn it.

To show an example, Mr. Blundell has tried in recent weeks to meet some Africans in order to gather their views, or rather try to get them to accept his group's lead. Strangely enough, he has not even [illegible] the knowledge of some of the African Elected Members, for instance when he met some [illegible] Africans at Limuru in the Central Province. [illegible], Dr. Kiano (the representative of the Africans) was away in London. In the absence of Dr. Kiano at such a meeting, it was obvious that suspicion would arise that African [illegible] another defect on the group's line of action.

It is a good thing to realise that it is not possible to obtain a cross-section of African opinion by calling some plutocrats out of the Emergency cages for a few hours to get their views. The well-to-do Africans have no greater voting power than any ordinary African because we all have a maximum of three votes each, and their views cannot be regarded as being superior to those of the rest of us. But if Africans could be allowed to hold open meetings, their honest opinion would easily be determined. Otherwise, such a procedure as has been adopted by the group may aggravate the situation.

Despite all I have said, however, I think there is still a golden opportunity for the races of Kenya to build a nation in the Colony which would develop into a paradise, no matter how long it takes.

This could be done if—

Europeans reduced their humiliating, haughty conservation.

Africans reduced their racial extremism.

Specially Elected Members dropped their ambiguous attitude.

But if Europeans continue accusing African Elected Members of racial extremism, chaotic agitation, provocative speeches and the like; and Africans acclaim the same as national heroes, dynamic patriots, redeemers of freedom and so on, then where on earth shall we meet?

ROBERT KAIRO.
Limuru, May 9, 1959.

Schools

I CANNOT understand this constant demand for multi-racial schools. One already exists in Nairobi and I should very much like to know how many Asians and Africans have rushed to get their children there.

Is there a long waiting list? I very much doubt it!

A better description of such a school would be a "one class, one religion" school. Why we should have this here, and not in other countries, I do not know.

In U.K. all who can possibly afford to do so send their children to private schools, rather than to the State schools. The Jews and Roman Catholics have their own schools and much prefer to mix with their own kind.

I am quite sure the Roman Catholic Goans have no desire to be taken away from their own Roman Catholic schools. The Muslims, I am sure, would strongly object to being forced into a Church of England school and the same applies to the Hindus and all the other sects. There has been enough talk about "the Kenya accent" already, but what sort of accent would be the result of a school for all races and all classes, I cannot imagine.

What should be done is for all classes and all races to be taught from the beginning in English and by teachers who can speak correct English.

The Goans who are not British, can usually speak English perfectly and one always hears them talking English in the streets, buses, etc.

The ridiculous British Asian accent has become a joke and the British Asian does not use English as his mother tongue. This greatly handicaps him, as any schoolteacher will tell you.

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Child society faces bankruptcy

Strikers go back at Dar es Salaam

CASUAL workers at Dar es Salaam docks, who began an unofficial strike on Saturday, have returned to work.

The strike began on Saturday when 1,000 men left their jobs. Port officials said yesterday that they had no complaints about the strike.

They appear to have been a small minority of the port workers and many other ships berthed yesterday expected a full day's work.

The men had asked for a monthly consolidated wage of Sh. 300 instead of the present basic wage of Sh. 150 and a bonus of Sh. 150 a month.

They also asked for the immediate reinstatement of the suspended shop steward, Mr. Kassim Hanga, who had been fired a month ago.

The strikers had given a report on Monday.

No confidence

They considered the union officials' response and later had the union that in view of recent happenings they had no confidence in the representatives put forward by the unions.

They felt no useful purpose would be achieved by discussing anything with them at the present stage. They also said that they would complete the recruitment of monthly workers to a total of 250 men.

Indications of a split by casual labourers and their officials are suggested by the fact that when the employers first put forward their new scheme for mobility bonus, 400 casual labourers put down their names.

All these names were subsequently withdrawn. It is believed this was done under pressure.

BRANCH BLAMES CUT IN GRANT

A WARNING that the branch would probably be bankrupt by the end of the year unless its permanent grant was given by the Nairobi City and District branch of the Child Welfare Society was issued yesterday. It was said that the branch had run out of this City Council grant in its attempt to reduce the society's debt from £1,000 to £250.

Also yesterday, Mr. A. Rabb, said it is to be hoped that the City Council will in due course consider the whole question of the grants to the branch and increase the annual grant to the society in the current year.

The grant has fallen by £700 over last year and the branch had been allocated only £250.

One of the main reasons for this would look into the "better of records," he added.

Mrs. C. S. Anderson, the chairman, said: "We are very concerned about the financial position. We have now in Nairobi a treasure chest of child welfare problems and we cannot begin to tackle them without financial help." The African Place of Safety had been closed because of lack of financial support.

In her annual report, Mrs. Anderson said that during the past three years the branch shared the services of the Colony Child Care Officer and also shared equality with back

'Huge burden'

He asked whether or not the Government contributed funds to the society's headquarters and, if so, why the branch did not get a proportionate share from headquarters. Child welfare in Nairobi could not continue to exist on finances, he showed by the branch's cheque. "There is a complete lack of records," he added.

Mr. Rabb said the Government made a grant of £1,000 towards the tremendous expenses of headquarters but the branch received no part. "We hope in the new year to get our accounts better shape by doing away with the £700 from the City Council."

Mrs. Anderson remarked that the Government would help the society with its work, but at present there was not enough of this money to spare for financial resources of the branch.

The guest speaker, the Minister of Education, Labour and Lands, Mr. Mathieson, said he was interested in the work of the society for two reasons—children in school and children in employment.

"A child who goes to school from a home in which he is content and feels secure benefits infinitely more from education," he said. More children were being sent away to school and their problems were the problems of the society.

Referring to employment, he said: "We have the responsibility for looking after the terms and conditions of young children. We have a law which probably needs a bit of revision now." He said he would welcome any suggestion by the society in this field.

'Nowhere to go'

The Government had failed to get the right approach to the social welfare problem. There were areas in dispute by local and central government concerning financial control. It was no good for local and central government to say that they were having such a dispute and tell people to wait until it was settled, he said.

There was not a single Ministry where people interpreted in child welfare could go for aid as the frontiers of different Ministries were so indefinite. At the moment there was a danger of problems presented to Ministries being lost in a maze or consultations "meaning nothing to be done," he added.

The treatment of Africa is not a very compassionate place and I am more than a right road for environment rather than it was for the Government and volunteers to help in the child welfare problems. A child alone crying in a darkened street is a reproach to society and it is against that that this society must work.

ACTRESS MARRIES

John Andrews, the leading male in the London musical *My Fair Lady*, was married at Weybridge, Surrey, to Tony Walton, a stage designer.

Inadequate progress in family planning

THE main objective of family planning is not to limit the number of children born but to educate parents to produce healthy children—and the spacing of births is one of the most important factors, the Minister for Local Government, Health and Town Planning, Mr. Havelock, said at the annual meeting of the Family Planning Association in Nairobi on Monday.

Mr. Havelock said that there was a considerable link between the Association and the Child Welfare Society but few people realised it. The Association ought to be the first stage of child welfare.

He wished it luck in its efforts to create a "happier and healthier Kenya".

The secretary, Dr. J. W. McAllan, said that the executive committee believed progress in the past year had been inadequate.

It was thought that all races were now more willing to accept family planning than two years ago.

"The time probably is ripe for putting out a considerable amount of propaganda and endeavouring to expand the interest of the Belgore in the work of the Association," he said.

THREE FINED FOR EASTLEIGH FIGHT

Three men were acquitted in a Nairobi magistrate's court of causing grievous bodily harm to Mr. Kartar Singh in a fight at the Friends' Bar, Eastleigh. Hira Punchi and his sons Baloo and Rattlal were each fined £25 for taking part in an affray and the sons were fined a further £3 each for damaging a door.

AMERICANS ASKED FOR SUPPORT

U.S. tour ends

ENDING his five-week tour of the United States, Mr Mboya said American Negroes should support Africa.

Speaking at the Negro Press Club, he said: "Africa is the only land that belongs to the Negro. It is the only place where we can say 'This is our land.'"

Little Rock, he said, was an urgent matter. Negroes were being denied the right to vote. Negroes were being denied the right to work. Negroes were being denied the right to live in one of the country's most beautiful states.

Mr. Mboya added: "It suggests that the Negro has no dignity, no self-respect, no pride, but he is not. He is a human being and he is entitled to the same rights as any other man."

Mr. Mboya said he was not anti-white. He was not against the white man. He was against the white man who treated the Negro as a second class citizen.

He said he was not anti-Europe. He was not against the European who treated the African as a human being.

Speaking of the Congo, he said: "Let the Congolese decide their own fate." He said the United States was not the only country which had interests in the Congo. Belgium had interests there, and so had other countries.

He said: "It is not for us to decide. The Congolese are people who are capable of ruling themselves. It is time it was left to them."

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Dock inquiry findings

AT first sight, the advice about setting up a Dock Labour Board may seem the most weighty recommendation made by the Board of Inquiry which investigated affairs at the modern port of Kilindini — not the old port of Mombasa — where labour relations have been so turbulent on occasion as to jeopardise the country's economy.

The essence of Mombasa's problems is the maintenance of calm on the labour front coupled with arrangements for working the docks efficiently all round the clock. The merit of the report will be judged on how far the recommendations are likely to go, if they are all implemented, towards attaining these aims. Broadly speaking, the range of the findings suggests the Board believes the Port Authority could be more forthcoming, while some of the union ideas, notably on hours and meal breaks, are unrealistic.

So the report comes to its major conclusions on hours and overtime, overshadowing the proposed Dock Labour Board, important though this may be in its complementary role with the Port Labour Utilisation Board. At present, there are two shifts, one of 45 hours and the other 39, but extraordinary hours of overtime are worked, with the second shift going on past midnight into the small hours. The Board's opinion holds a 43-hour week to be reasonable on all counts; but three shifts are proposed, the first from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., the second 3 to 11 p.m. and the third (an innovation for [illegible] labour) from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. It is accepted that the night shift would be unattractive, so double time for monthly labour is proposed. In this way, the costs would be spread over all and could be made rational and economic to [illegible] operation of the port, as required by the shipping companies.

If the union claims were accepted in full, working hours would be reduced from [illegible] to 12, as the scheme precludes working a third shift. There is force in the objection to these claims as unrealistic for, if they were conceded, disastrous effects would follow for all the communities of East Africa.

Way open for wage negotiations

Holding that there is nothing exceptional about the midday heat of Mombasa compared with other tropical ports, the Board cannot agree to the extension of the lunch hour. The most suitable course for settling the rival demands of different eating habits lies in the decision to recommend a staggered half-hour break at the employer's discretion, but, in the circumstances of these habits, sufficient canteens are essential.

Omitting the mass irresponsible stoppages, dissatisfaction over working hours sparked off many of the incidents at the docks. Except in emergencies, a limit of three hours is put on overtime, which has been undeniably excessive. Until hours and conditions are clarified, no real beginning can be made on regulating wages. The proposals about shifts and overtime, therefore, open the way for negotiation, especially now that the Joint Industrial Council and Staff Committee are poised ready to resume their activities, employer recognition having been restored. (It was withdrawn after the breakdown in October, 1958.)

If the Port Authority, employers and unions are excluded, the report divides the machinery of labour relations into three sections. Providing legislation is enacted, a Dock Labour Board will be set up which is not exactly comparable in its membership or scope with the National Dock Labour Board in Britain, with which the Chairman of the Board of Inquiry, Sir Ian Parkin, was so intimately associated for eight years from its inception in 1947. The intention is to make the Mombasa version responsible for the dock labour pool and welfare, with their related subjects, while the second part of the machinery, the Mombasa Port Labour Utilisation Board, functions as a complementary organisation. A well-deserved compliment is paid to the M.P.L.U.B. which is — and is intended to continue as — the employing and paying agency.

The third section is, of course, devoted to the joint negotiating bodies, which comes in where the Dock Labour Board ends, dealing with wages and conditions. The case for the Dock Labour Board is cogently argued but invites union opposition in setting employee representation so meagrely. Other points which, it is believed in Mombasa, will have a critical reception from the union side include the arrangement for the meal breaks, the general movement towards monthly labour, rationalising of the 20-day reporting period for casuals and the interchangeability of ship and shore jobs though, curiously enough, all are intended to benefit the workers as well as contribute to the smooth and efficient working of the port.

Contented people in Land Below the Wind

COLONY WHERE NONE CRIES FOR 'FREEDOM'

Reuter correspondents report on current trends in three centres of the British colonial network in South-East Asia.

THE newest British colony, North Borneo, is a peaceful land of mountains and jungles where the rallying cry of *merdeka* (independence) is never heard — in marked contrast to the turmoil in surrounding South-East Asia.

A prosperous country, inhabited by Malays, Chinese and spirit-worshipping pagan tribesmen, North Borneo was originally a part of the Sultanate of Brunei, which controlled the entire island of Borneo for centuries.

In 1877 the area was ceded to a British commercial syndicate, the Chartered Company of Borneo. Some 30 years earlier British forces had used part of it as an anti-piracy base.

Trend reversed

The Second World War and the Japanese occupation left the main town, Jesselton, a heap of rubble and on July 15, 1946, North Borneo became a British colony — a decided reversal of the post-war trend in that part of Asia.

Since then Jesselton has been rebuilt into a model administrative centre and port, business is flourishing and the multi-racial community appears to have no desire but to live in peace.

Chinese, the descendants of immigrants, have intermarried with the local people, Dusun tribesmen mostly, and a race of Sino-Dusun people is emerging.

With a population of just under half a million, North Borneo is becoming an increasingly important exporter of rubber, timber and pepper.

Varying tribes

The tribes of North Borneo, who make up about 70 per cent of the population, range from wandering primitives like the Muruts, who only recently gave up head-hunting, to advanced agricultural people like the Dusuns, a handsome, intelligent folk who are playing an increasingly important role in the country's administration.

The Muruts inhabit rugged, inaccessible country near the border of Indonesian Borneo. Small, shy yet fierce people, they have no settled system of living. They practise shifting cultivation, moving on every few seasons, and live on tapioca, hill rice, small game and a potent rice liquor called *tapai*.

They are skilled hunters, using spears, poisoned darts launched from blow-guns, and dogs. They relish wild pig, monkeys, snakes and lizards.

But, for some reason scientists have been unable to fathom, they are a dying race. Since the end of the Second World War their known numbers have decreased from 24,444 to 18,724 and fewer and fewer children are being born to them.

As elsewhere in the area, the busy Chinese shopkeeper is an important economic factor in North Borneo. Many were killed by the Japanese, but they have re-emerged as the small traders, timber merchants and artisans of the territory. To some degree they maintain their own customs, but they are mingling increasingly with the local people.

The Bajaus, heavily tattooed, riding wiry jungle ponies, are the descendants of savage pirates who ravaged the waters round Borneo for centuries.

[illegible] In [illegible] Labuan, an island off the coast, [illegible] Royal Air Force [illegible] piracy [illegible] in this area. [illegible]

But in North Borneo itself there is peace. Education and health schemes are being pushed forward. Employment is [illegible] although the bulk of the population still lives in an uninterrupted tribal pattern which has been followed for centuries.

In troubled South-East Asia, where coups d'état, civil wars and lack of [illegible] make the [illegible] headlines, the "Land Below the Wind" — so-called because it is untroubled by the monsoons — continues to lead an existence which to many must appear idyllic.

The Sultan of Brunei, Sir Omar Ali Saifuddin, with the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Lennox-Boyd, at the Colonial Office on the opening of the recent talks on a new Constitution for Brunei. Details of the reforms sought by the Sultan are described in the article below.

Brunei keeps peaceful air despite political stirrings

BRUNEI, a tiny Muslim, British-protected State in Borneo, which is the second biggest oil-producer in the Commonwealth, is beginning to feel the stirrings of political activity.

At present the supreme authority in Brunei is vested in the Sultan-in-Council. In addition to the Sultan, 28th in his line, there is the British Resident.

The Sultan, His Highness Sir Omar Ali Saifuddin, has already urged the introduction of a Constitution which would liberalise his rule and, to some degree, weaken his authority. But the State's only political party, the Partai Ra'ayat (People's Party) has rejected his proposals and threatened to boycott any elections.

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The reforms proposed by the Sultan would provide for a Legislative Council, an Executive Council and a Privy Council. There would also be district and municipal councils, some of whose members would be elected and some appointed, which would nominate representatives to sit in the Legislative Council.

With the colonial and hereditary rule systems of government fast disappearing in South-East Asia the population of Brunei, particularly the better-educated Malays, are beginning to take more interest in political matters. But any moves towards a greater degree of self-government are far from fast-moving.

This is a prosperous State which exports about 5,000 tons of oil a year and has a favourable trade balance which averages about 230,000,000 Malayan dollars (about £27,000,000) a year.

The Sultanate has none of the aspects of oil-bearing countries in the Middle East. The Sultan, a devout Muslim, lives simply.

In Brunei town, schools as modern as any in the world are being built. Officials hope one day to see a university catering for students from the British colonies of Sarawak and North Borneo as well as Brunei.

The town is clean, bisected by canals and dominated by the gold dome of a huge new mosque which towers almost 300ft. above the other buildings.

Brunei is one of the most ancient of South-East Asia's States with a history dating back 1,300 years. At one stage the Sultanate controlled all Borneo and as far back as A.D. 518 Chinese records show that the then Sultan paid tribute to the Emperor of China.

It was during the reign of Sultan Bolkiah — a searover known as the "Singing Captain" — that Brunei reached the peak of its power, in the early years of the 16th century. It was then that Magellan's historian, Pigafetta, is believed to have visited Brunei and described the magnificence of the royal court, which he estimated to contain 25,000 families.

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Gradually Brunei declined in power. In 1841 the Sultan ceded Sarawak to the English adventurer James Brooke, who helped put down a rebellion. Then, five years later, Britain was given Labuan as a base for anti-piracy operations. Both these areas remain today as part of Britain's colonial network in Borneo.

Occupied by the Japanese during the war, Brunei emerged devastated at the end of it. But the tremendous development of the oilfields at Seria enabled the State to make a remarkable recovery.

Brunei has £87,000,000 invested in Commonwealth loans and other investments. Its prosperity may be gauged by the fact that it was able to lend the newly independent Malaya to the north $100,000,000. Malaya has a population almost one hundred times that of Brunei.

About 80 per cent of Brunei's population are either Malays or primitive, pagan jungle folk — the Kedayans, Dyaks, Muruts and Dusuns. The latter are the "wild men of Borneo", small tattooed people who worship the spirits of the forest, go naked except for loincloths and hunt with blowguns and poisoned darts. They were head-hunters in the past and no one can really guarantee that outbreaks do not still occur.

From the oilfield workers to the strange river-dwelling folk of Kampong Ayer, where more than 15,000 people live in houses built over the river, Brunei appears peaceful and happy.

Any moves towards a greater measure of self-government are gradual. In marked contrast to most other parts of Asia, the basis of such moves appears to be one of co-operation between ruler and ruled in a prosperous community where there is no evidence of inter-racial tension.

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PROPOSAL ON HOURS OF WORK AT PORT

Inquiry suggests Labour Board

ESTABLISHMENT of a Dock Labour Board, to deal with general labour problems not related to wages and conditions of employment, has been advised by the board of inquiry set up under the chairmanship of Sir Ian Parkin to inquire into employment at the port of Mombasa.

The board's report contains recommendations on port organisation, hours of work, part-shift work and overtime which will now be discussed by representatives of the employers and the 6,500 men employed by the stevedoring companies and the Landing and Shipping Co. of East Africa Ltd.

The recommendation for a Dock Labour Board will require Government legislation to be put into effect.

The board recommends that this Dock Labour Board should consist of a chairman, three representatives of the port employers, two of the dock-workers' union and one of the Harbour Asian Union. The Port Authority and Labour Department should each have one representative.

The functions of the board should fall into two main groups, concerned with the dock labour pool and welfare.

Welfare topics

Under the first heading it should be concerned with definitions of dock work and dock workers, recruitment and registration of all dock workers, and discipline of labourers other than those on monthly contracts. It should also deal with the determination and adjustment of the size of the port roster.

Under welfare, it is recommended that the board should be concerned with housing, hospital services, adult education, accident prevention and other matters.

It should be complementary to the present Mombasa Port Labour Utilisation Board and at no point would the functions of the two overlap, the report states.

The Casual Labour Committee, the Labour Officer, in his capacity of registering authority, and the Appeals Tribunal would cease to function and amendments to the Employment (Casual Labour) Rules would be necessary.

The report continues: "The imagination, foresight and efficiency of the board will have a large part to play in improving the general relationship between the two sides, each of which must be prepared to go more than half-way towards meeting the viewpoints of the other."

Working week

"Until now many of the dock amenities and welfare problems had been of concern to the port employers, who could do very little without the active co-operation of the Port Administration. The Port Administration had, at the least, been 'laggardly'" in this respect, the report adds.

The board says a 43-hour working week is considered reasonable and recommends two main and equal shifts from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 3 to 11 p.m. on weekdays, and on Saturdays from 7 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and 12.30 to 5 p.m.

On weekdays the workers should have one staggered rest break of 30 minutes, to be taken at the employers' direction.

The board is satisfied that a case has been made for the establishment of a regular third shift from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. which should be worked only under limited and well-defined conditions. Payment should be at the rate of double time.

Casual labour

Dealing with overtime, the report says that, except in emergencies, no labourer should be employed for more than three hours in excess of his normal shift. Work done by either monthly or casual labourers in excess of the normal shift should be paid at time and a quarter on weekdays and time and a half on Saturdays, and Sundays at double time for monthly labourers.

There are numerous suggestions in connection with casual labourers. The report says the object should be to provide regular employment for as many workers as possible and then build up a pool of weekly workers.

Members of this pool should be guaranteed work, or attendance money for six days of each week, with a guaranteed weekly minimum wage fixed at such a level as to preserve the incentive to work. Half the basic wage is suggested.

Dock amenities

It is suggested that the Mombasa Port Labour Utilisation Board should consider the advantages of employing men in rotation either in gangs or individually. This would render the crush barriers, described as "ugly and formidable", unnecessary.

The term "casual labour" is incongruous and should in future be described as "unregistered" labour.

The Board is severely critical of dock amenities at Mombasa. It describes the main canteen as "clean but primitive" and the four small canteens as "merely primitive", and says the number of man-hours lost because of the scarcity of cool drinking water "must be immeasurable".

Sanitation facilities provided by the Port Authority are described as "utterly inadequate".

The Board recommends the housing of dock workers in "neighbourhood units" near the port at reasonable rents.

The report expresses the confident belief that with patience and tolerance, employers and unions can evolve new agreements and provide facilities to match current needs and meet future demands.

Sixty-nine interested parties gave evidence during the course of the inquiry to a board consisting of Sir Ian Parkin, who was general manager of the National Dock Labour Board in Britain for eight years, Comd. A. B. Goord and Mr. S. N. Waruhiu.

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Muslims consider decision on policy

KENYA'S Muslim community has not committed itself to support of the New Kenya Group and will not do so until all members of the community have had ample opportunity to consider every aspect of its policy.

Mr. Saeed Cockar (substitute [illegible] Western Area), who is secretary of the Kenya [illegible] League, said at a public meeting of Muslims in Nairobi yesterday that the community would be holding a series of meetings to decide where it stood in relation to the new group. There were points of [illegible].

Agrees broadly

"The group stands for progressive removal of the racial barriers," he said. "We say that racial barriers must be removed forthwith, and then this group might be acceptable to us."

He added: "Now there is another group being formed, by the Constituency Elected Members' Organisation, and the policy of this group agrees broadly with the objectives of The New Kenya Group, but they disagree on the method of achieving these objectives."

On the subject of the franchise Mr. Cockar said: "You are faced with a qualitative franchise that it is only a matter of 10 or 15 years before the Africans will qualify for a common franchise and then throw us out. You must weigh the policy of the Constituency Elected Members carefully, and it is only after that that we can decide which way we stand."

The Minister for Works, Mr. [illegible], said there were three things exercising the minds of the people in considering the policy of The New Kenya Group.

Land barriers

They were land, education and [illegible]. On land, Mr. Nathoo said: "I believe that the sooner we come to a position where all racial land barriers are removed the better."

On education he said: "I have been one of the chief supporters of multi-racial education, and I still think it is enough to let this be dealt with by private enterprise.

"While it would be wrong to compel anyone to go to a multi-racial school, primary and secondary schools of this nature should be established."

On the subject of the franchise, Mr. Nathoo said he believed that at first Kenya should move towards a qualitative franchise with a view to a common franchise "when people are ready for it".

Mr. Ebee Pirbhai (Nominated Member) said he had supported the new group "because this is a thing which had come after [illegible]". He said people must support the group to achieve its aims of removing racial land barriers and carrying out its other proposals in one [illegible]. If the group had the sincerity and honesty which he believed it had, then it would achieve its objects.

'INOCULATE PET DOGS' ADVICE

DOG-OWNERS in the Nairobi area were yesterday urged by the president of the East African Kennel Club, Dr. L. S. B. Leakey, to have their pets inoculated against rabies.

Dr. Leakey said there was no immediate risk of rabies appearing in the district but that cases had occurred as near to Nairobi as Machakos and the present quarantine boundary was at Athi River.

"In view of the very large number of dogs kept in and around Nairobi the East African Kennel Club feels that it is essential that all dog-owners should take every possible step to prevent the spread of this dread disease," he added.

Although anti-rabies injections were not regarded as 100 per cent successful they were very nearly so. The Kennel Club called on its members and dog-owners who were not members to have their animals inoculated immediately.

Dr. Leakey points out that inoculations can be carried out either by arrangement with private veterinary practitioners or at the Kabete Veterinary Laboratories on Mondays and Thursdays from 2 to 4 p.m.

Municipal elections set for February

RULES TO BE REVISED

MUNICIPAL general elections in Nairobi have been postponed until February, 1960, it was announced by the Town Clerk of Nairobi, Mr. Harold Ayrey, yesterday. They were due to be held in October. After the meeting of Nairobi City Council last Tuesday when there was criticism by members of the new municipal election rules and the form of application for enrolment as electors, further discussions took place between Council members and officers and the Minister for Local Government, Mr. Havelock.

Mr. Ayrey stated that as a number of changes which the Minister had agreed to make in the election rules, it would be necessary, in the case of Nairobi, to postpone the date for the receipt of applications from May 31 to June 30, because of the need to prepare and issue revised application forms.

Procedural steps

"The postponement of the last date for the receipt of applications will necessitate the postponement of the other procedural steps leading to the preparation of the voters' rolls and to the holding of elections," the Town Clerk stated.

"The earliest date on which a general election could be held in Nairobi would be December next — an inconvenient month for obvious reasons.

"In view of these facts and of the representations in favour of postponement made by the City Council, the Minister is agreeable to the general election for Nairobi being postponed until February, 1960, and to the cancellation of the elections which were to be held in June. [illegible] only four months later [illegible] the abandonment of the June [illegible] elections will probably require special authorisation by [illegible]."

Mr. Ayrey added that work would start immediately on the preparation of new application forms, one of the objects being to [illegible] the present [illegible] in every possible way.

JAILED FOR DRIVING OFFENCES

AN aircraftman who went the wrong way round a roundabout and crashed into a police car which was chasing him was sent to prison for 30 days and ordered to pay £50 compensation to the Commissioner of Police at a Nairobi magistrate's court yesterday.

Leslie William Wright (21), of the R.A.F. Station, Eastleigh, was also disqualified from driving for two years. Wright pleaded "Guilty" to unlawfully using a car, driving while under the influence of drink, dangerous driving, driving without a valid driving licence or insurance and failing to stop and report an accident.

The magistrate, Mr. A. L. Cram, said he had found it difficult to punish Wright because of his financial circumstances.

Ordering him to pay £50 compensation would mean that Wright's pay would be one shilling a day for some time. He could not, therefore, fine him more and because it was a very serious case he had no alternative but to send him to prison.

REVIVAL RECORD

Dr. Billy Graham, the American evangelist who may visit Kenya, drew a record crowd of 150,000 to his last meeting in Sydney.

How it should be done

The sales manager of the Uplands Bacon Factory at Limuru, Mr. A. E. Phipps, shows members of The Housewives how he would like to see bacon displayed in the shops. "We'd like to see it like that too," was the comment of The Housewives.

ACTION AGAINST UNLIT CYCLES PROMISED

MORE vigorous action by the police against cyclists who fail to show rear lights or reflectors was promised by the Minister for Defence, Mr. Cusack, in Kenya Legislative Council yesterday. Mr. Cusack, who was replying to a question by Maj. B. P. Roberts (Rift Valley), said he agreed, from his own personal observation, that there was a considerable number of such offenders and added that he had already asked the police to take more vigorous action against them.

Maj. Roberts had asked for figures of the number of people convicted for this offence during 1958 but Mr. Cusack pointed out that this could not be ascertained without a detailed examination of every charge register in every police station in the country since the only other records kept referred to all such offences relating to vehicles.

He said that there was a total of 3,170 lighting convictions during 1958 as compared with 2,590 in the previous year.

Advertisements plea

A circular is to be sent to all local authorities who have not yet passed by-laws regulating or preventing the display of advertisements along the public roads in Kenya, the Minister for Local Government, Health and Town Planning Mr Havelock, told the Council.

He was replying to a question by Mr. Humphrey Slade (Specially Elected Member), who asked what steps were being taken to protect the countryside against disfigurement by the erection of advertisement hoardings.

Mr. Havelock said there was adequate legislation to regulate the practice but not all local authorities had availed themselves of the power to enact subsidiary legislation to deal with it.

The circular would suggest that authorities consider drafting the appropriate by-laws.

MR. GILLIS TO ATTEND TALKS

MR. R. J. GILLIS, general secretary of the Royal East African Automobile Association, leaves on Monday to attend the fifth Assembly of the World Touring and Automobile Organisation in Rome and the Commonwealth Motoring Conference in London.

The World Organisation speaks on behalf of more than 200 national clubs and associations, comprising some 30,000,000 motorists, private flyers, campers, yachtsmen and other travellers.

The agenda includes developments in motor vehicle construction, national legislation and foreign vehicles in private traffic, and ways and means of improving driving habits.

The London conference will discuss the formation of a Federation of Commonwealth Motoring Associations and Clubs to ensure reciprocal motoring services throughout the Commonwealth. This would integrate and extend both reciprocal service schemes already operated by the A.A. and R.A.C.

Unity call to Members

MEETING URGED

Resolutions calling on the four European Elected Members who did not sign the policy statement issued by The New Kenya Group to enter into discussions with the group in order to reach agreement were passed at meetings at South Kinangop and Thomson's Falls on Monday.

The resolutions endorsed the action of the Elected Member for Aberdare, Maj. F. W. J. Day, in not signing the group's policy statement without prior reference to his constituents.

At Thomson's Falls 28 people voted in favour of the group's policy, 20 voted in favour of the statement of policy put forward by the four European Elected Members and there were seven abstentions.

The resolution endorsing Maj. Day's action and calling for discussions was carried with no votes against.

MONEY WAITS FOR ASPIRING DOCTORS

"Standard" Staff Reporter,
Nakuru.

Children of insured members of Nakuru War Memorial Hospital who wish to enter the medical profession may receive a grant from the James Hall Tennent Fund, which was set up in 1954. So far the fund has not been used.

The hospital management board said that "several hundred pounds" of earned interest was available for grants.

Under the STANDARD CLOCK

Rotary Club
Tomorrow: City Hall, speaker Mr. F. D. Webber, on the East African Department of the Foreign Office.

Mothers' Union
Tomorrow: Meeting at the Old Deanery; speaker, Mr. Lemon on child welfare, 4.30 p.m.

St. Austin's Church
Tomorrow: Whist drive, St. Mary's School Hall, 8.15 p.m.

Deaf and dumb children
Friday: Annual meeting of the Society for Deaf and Dumb Children at the Gloucester Hall, Royal Technical College, 5 p.m.

Uhola Society
Uholo African Welfare Society elected officers are: President, Mr. R. Ogangra; chairman, Mr. M. Omondi; secretary, Mr. M. O. Ochomo; treasurer, Mr. P. Ogeny.

Housewives pay visit to Uplands

MEMBERS of The Housewives who toured the Uplands Bacon Factory at Limuru yesterday and saw dozens of different pork and bacon products being made complained that few of them were on sale in Nairobi shops.

An experimental shop in Nairobi where not only the Uplands factory but also other Kenya food producers could properly display the full range of their products was suggested by the chairman of The Housewives, Mrs. D. Clark.

The executive director of the factory, Col. V. C. Thompson, said it was difficult to persuade many traders to stock and display more than the basic pork and bacon products. To encourage a wider sale, display teams were going to be sent out to train shopkeepers in more effective sales methods.

Radio link

In June the factory's selling agents in Nairobi would be operating a van, linked by radio to the store, which could quickly get extra supplies to any shop which sold out, Col. Thompson said.

Mrs. Clark said she and many other members of The Housewives had never seen many of the products they had watched being made in the factory on sale in the shops. There was a big demand for them if only they knew where they could be bought.

Col. Thompson arranged to supply a list of shops that stocked the factory's goods and The Housewives agreed to publish it in their bulletin.

HOSPITAL PLAN FOR ASIANS

A proposed Asian Hospital Authority would be on racial lines and would not be a voluntary health scheme, Mr. K. P. Shah told a study group in Nairobi.

It was to the credit of Asian leaders in Kenya that as long ago as ten years they were far-sighted and rejected the creation of an Asian Hospital Authority. He failed to see why, when they were expected to be more progressive-minded people, this sort of scheme could be accepted.

If a hospital authority was formed, the next step might be to set up an authority for Asian education.

The weather

East of Rift: Dry except for showers near Mount Kenya and at the Coast.
Rest of Kenya: Scattered afternoon showers, heaviest over the Northern Province.
Summary for the 24 hours up to 3 p.m. yesterday: Scattered moderate and heavy isolated showers occurred over the Coast, Northern, Rift Valley and Nyanza Provinces.
Maximum and minimum temperatures yesterday were: **Nairobi** — 77.5 and 57.2 deg. F.; **Mombasa** 85.3 and 72.1 deg. F.
Tides (at Mombasa): High 7.15 a.m. 9ft. 1in.; 7.21 p.m. 10ft. 2in. Low 1.06 a.m. 2ft. 3in.; 1.02 p.m. 2ft. 9in.
Moon phases: First quarter on May 15 at 11.09 p.m.

One of the lesser-known activities of the Aquasports Club on Nairobi Dam is water-skiing. The sport is fast gaining popularity and John Musgrave shows how easy it is.

ESTIMATES DEBATED

Public readier to aid police

(Continued from Page 1)

[illegible] houses at night-time. [illegible] also thought that European farms in remote areas did not receive sufficient police protection.

[illegible] the African police constables should not be segregated in barracks, but should be [illegible] the dwellings of other citizens, so that the police could cultivate good relations with the rest of the public.

Mr. F. W. G. [illegible] (Kiambu) said there should be more police patrols on the Fort Hall road. Most of the accidents there were caused by vehicles passing other vehicles in places where they should not do so, he added.

He asked for top priority for the replacement of the existing house of the police officer in charge at Ruiru by a bigger and more suitable house, [illegible] from the office and charge room. The present building was "an absolute scandal," he said.

Financial aid

The Minister for Local Government, Mr. Havelock, replied to Sir Charles Markham (Ukamba), who had suggested earlier that the police force in Kenya, as in Britain, should receive financial aid from local authorities whose areas it served.

Mr. Havelock said the position in Britain was quite different, as most local authorities administered their own police forces. The time had not arrived in Kenya when local authorities should take over these responsibilities.

All fines from traffic offences went into the coffers of the Government, he said. In Nairobi the only fines which were paid to the city authorities were those collected by offences against the two by-laws concerning parking meters and riding bicycles on the pavements. These offences were dealt with by the city authorities and not by the police.

Mr. B. McKenzie (Specially Elected Member) asked if the Minister appreciated that stock thefts since the Emergency were costing £300 a year for each farmer along the boundary to arm his night cattle guards.

He said the position was not helped when a stock theft occurred in an area where there was a vacancy for a stock theft officer, as at Eldoret where thefts had increased during the past 18 months.

Tracker dogs

So far as tracker dogs were concerned, farmers who had experience of them felt that their usefulness depended largely on the handler.

He stressed the need for the police to instil in the farmers the necessity for reporting to the police immediately. "Sometimes the guards do not report to the farmer and go after the thieves themselves or, when they do report to him, the farmer goes with them instead of contacting the police," he added.

Mr. J. M. Muchura (Specially Elected Member) said he did not share Mr. Towett's view that relations between the police and the public had improved.

Nairobi was riddled with informers, and information gained from such sources did not lead to security. What should be aimed at was the situation in which ordinary members of the public would give information to the police for no payment, but from a desire to uphold the law.

All police officers should start as constables and work their way up through the ranks.

Another Specially Elected Member, Mr. N. G. Ngome, urged that African police constables should be given better salaries and improved housing conditions. He feared that Africans who had served the police force for many years and who had reached the rank of sergeant-major were often overlooked for further promotion.

Uniforms 'unsuitable'

He criticised police quarters, which were called houses although they might be made of tin or even grass.

Mr. M. Muliro (Nyanza North) criticised the uniforms of constables and said that heavy black jerseys were unsuitable in a hot climate. A better design should be provided for smaller [illegible].

[illegible] police [illegible] should be adequately housed, some of [illegible] should be [illegible].

Police officers recruited during the Emergency were cruel to the Africans [illegible] best of them should be retained in the force.

If they were interested in building up one society in Kenya, the attitude of the African police should be changed, and should be the same for all citizens of the country.

He did not understand remarks about "security". "There is no war, unrest or upheaval, and yet there is this talk about security," he remarked.

The debate continued.

PYRETHRUM RELATIONS 'UNEASY'

ENTERING its fourth day, the hearing was continued before Mr. Justice McNair in the Queen's Bench Division in London of the action in which Mitchell Cotts Group, Ltd., claimed £179,386 damages against the Pyrethrum Board of Kenya and Société Co-operative des Produits Agricoles, of the Belgian Congo, for alleged breach of contracts.

Plaintiffs claimed the two defendants had wrongfully ended their contracts appointing the English firm as sole selling agents for pyrethrum flowers and extract. They also alleged they had wrongfully conspired to break the contracts and that each had induced the other to end its contract with plaintiffs.

Both defendants denied the allegations and claimed they were entitled to terminate the agreements. They also alleged plaintiffs had broken the agreements by failing to dispose of all the pyrethrum available, failing to appoint sub-agents in many countries and failing to maintain a supply of pyrethrum information and propaganda to all potential users.

Uneasy start

Mr. Dan Campbell Holmes, a managing director of Mitchell Cotts, said that at the start the existence of the two monopolies — the Board's monopoly in flowers and plaintiffs' in processing — made relationships a little uneasy.

The question of the Board processing its own extract, he said, first arose in 1951 but in their 1953 Agreement there was a restriction against the Board doing so.

"That was our whole idea in making the agreement."

Mr. Holmes said that in the following years the members of the Board never gave up the idea of going into the extraction business.

In 1956 a new Bill was introduced by the Legislative Council which reconstituted the Pyrethrum Board.

'Viciousness'

In reply to Mr. John Megaw, Q.C., for the Board, Mr. Holmes disagreed that the Board had always had authority to build an extraction plant and that the 1956 Ordinance only made it easier for them to raise the necessary capital.

Mr. Holmes said that it was the idea of Mr. R. T. Mitchell, in charge of the group's activities in East Africa, that he should oppose the 1956 Ordinance in the Legislative Council unless it contained a provision ensuring plaintiffs' annual supply of flowers for processing.

Mr. Holmes understood that their opposition was withdrawn when the Minister of Agriculture undertook to introduce legislation protecting their position in the industry.

Asked by the judge as to what issue the present questions were directed, Mr. Megaw said he was concerned to demonstrate the viciousness of the plaintiffs' propaganda against the Board's policy. The hearing was adjourned until today.

Report on rent control accepted

The report on rent control in Kenya made by a committee which inquired into the working of the Increase of Rent (Restriction) Ordinance has been accepted by the Government. A draft Bill is ready and is expected to be published within the next fortnight.

The committee's recommendations on decontrol and increase of rents are all embodied in the Bill, Mr. C. B. Madan, Asian Minister without Portfolio, who was chairman of the committee, said yesterday.

Man jailed for personation

A man was sent to prison for six months at Tabora for personating a person employed in the public service. The court was told that the man, Emanuel Mahundi Chake, went with another man to the headman at Ukele and said he was a detective constable and wished to check firearm licences.

The headman took the two visitors round his area and they noted the number of the licences. Later the headman became suspicious and reported the matter to the Sub-Chief.

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GOOD ADVICE FOR BEGINNERS IN FLORAL EXHIBITS

By [illegible]

MANY horticultural societies bewail the lack of interest of younger people in their shows, but more often than not there is plenty of enthusiasm; only many would-be exhibitors are nervous of competing against knowledgeable experts. To exhibit successfully you must look ahead, and a good beginning is to obtain an old schedule of the show you wish to exhibit in, to get an idea of what is required, as the schedules change very little from year to year. Do not be tempted to enter too many classes; three or four are enough for a first attempt.

One of the most difficult problems is to have your flowers at their peak at the time of the show, but this cannot be accomplished with accuracy except by experience. So make a notebook and keep a record of the dates of sowing, transplanting, first flowers and full bloom.

If this is kept up a few years it will be possible to estimate fairly exactly the time to sow seeds for a show six months or more ahead. Often the packets of seeds give helpful information which is worth making a note of.

To obtain first-class blooms it is essential to use the best seed.

To enter a class for six annuals for example, there should be at least nine growing to be reasonably sure of having six fit for exhibition. The same applies to perennials and shrubs.

MAINLY FOR WOMEN

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Most flowers respond well to compost and no garden should be without its compost heap. Many plants require wood ash, superphosphates, sulphate of ammonia or lime, and a good gardening book is indispensable. Little and often is the secret of artificial feeding.

If possible ask a person who frequently exhibits to visit you a day or two before the entry forms are due. They can give so many helpful tips and will know exactly what is worth showing.

The importance of staging exhibits well cannot be over-emphasised. Most beginners fall down on this point.

The day before the show prepare the staging for the flowers. Black crepe paper or, better still, black material should be purchased to cover the unsightly boxes and planks required to build the staging up.

Building up is the secret. Three tiers of flowers are needed for most classes; the bottom one is the table, the next about one foot up and the next about two feet from the table; this will show off the flowers to the best advantage.

Most societies allow black-painted tins for the flower containers and these all need a little wire netting.

IN ADVANCE

Fill the tins with water and put them in place so that there is nothing left to do except arrange the flowers the following morning.

Pick the flowers in the evening and stand them in buckets with plenty of water.

Many flowers are better for going into really hot water while others require only tepid, or a few flowers, like Iceland Poppies, keep best if the tips of the stems are burnt with a match. Flowers with woody stems should be crushed for about two inches from the cut ends.

Allow plenty of time on the morning of the show. It may only take half an hour to arrange the same number of flowers at home, but at a show with other people around, all a little flustered, it takes considerably longer.

TAKE EXCESS

Always take more flowers to the show than required and also more varieties than necessary.

The point of this is that if the exhibit next door has some flowers the same as yours but greatly superior, it is an easy matter to substitute another variety.

Label all the vases of flowers with their names for, apart from the benefit to the public, if two exhibits are of equal merit the prize will go to the best presented.

FINAL CHECK

Finally, check the exhibit to make sure it is according to the schedule and if there is any doubt ask a steward to help. If the schedule says three specimens in each vase, there must be three specimens in each vase.

This sounds common sense but frequently there are a few exhibits disqualified because of some equally obvious mistake.

When the judging is over look at the exhibits that you think you might be able to enter next year and look out for any special plants, making a note of their names so that they can be obtained for your own garden.

By the end of the show you will have learnt a great deal and be able to launch out on a bigger scale the following year. If you receive any prizes at the first attempt you will have done very well indeed.

Join the old with the new

To make an attractive nylon nightie, use an old brassiere as a foundation. Join the back of the bra with satin and drape the nylon from this foundation.

Four Royal Ballet members to give recital

"FLORESTAN pas de Trois", in a performance of which Doreen Wells, Petrus Bosman and Christine Beckley (above) recently took part. Top picture, Doreen Wells with Graham Usher in "Casse-Noisette pas de deux".

All four members of the Royal Ballet will be seen at the National Theatre, Nairobi, in a season of ballet, starting on June 25. They will appear by kind permission of the General Administrator of the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden.

The company has just held its third international Gala in honour of the Shah of Persia, and in one ballet the principal roles were danced by Nadia Nerina, Brian Shaw, Merle Park, Graham Usher and Petrus Bosman.

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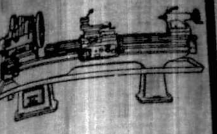

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BOWLING RECORD BY RANBIR

Twelve wickets for eight runs in match

HIGHLIGHT of the third weekend of the Commercial Cricket League—the first in which Division II took the field—was the spin bowling of Ranbir of Railways, who captured seven Galley and Roberts wickets in the first innings for three runs (a Commercial League record) and followed up by taking five wickets for five runs in the second innings, giving him match figures of 12 wickets for eight runs.

In the eight matches played Railways and City Council became the first teams to gain the full seven points this season. Education were robbed of full points by the Ministry of Works, who are making a habit of losing on first innings and then fighting well to rob their opponents of maximum points.

Railways, Education and Post Office share first position in the League. In Division II all matches were decided on first innings, Bank of Baroda being unlucky not to collect seven points from E.A. Airways.

With better batting conditions, bowlers had to work harder. Seven batsmen scored over 50 and three missed it by a few runs, whilst ten bowlers captured five or more wickets in an innings.

Highest score of day

Highest score of the day came from T. Guy of East African Standard, who scored a polished 81. Bhandari of Post Office came next with 76.

Other batsmen to do well were Gomes (50) and Turnnidge (35), both of Education Dept., Jasmer Singh (45 n.o.) for M.o.W., Modgil of City Council (56), Fonseca of Post Office (46), Halim of Barclays Bank (66), Sood 69 n.o. for Bank of Baroda, H. B. Patel (46) for Standard Bank and M. B. Patel 55 for Prisons.

Bowlers who did well were Jhalla (7/24), Jasmer Singh (6/56), R. B. Patel (5/24), McIntyre (7/32), Avtar Singh (6/47), K. C. Patel (6/41), H. B. Patel (6/32) and M. G. Patel (6/40).

The Patel Club ground, notorious for low scores, lived up to its reputation, only 144 runs being scored in the match which Railways won by ten wickets. Ranbir proved nearly unplayable and G. and R. were all out for 48. But Railways found Jhalla in excellent form and managed to take a lead of only 15 runs on first innings.

All out for 24

G. and R. were once again dismissed for 24, the lowest score of the League this season, due to excellent bowling by Ranbir and Rasik. Railways knocked off the necessary runs without loss.

Education were robbed of full points by a solid innings of 45 not out by the M.o.W. captain, Jasmer Singh, who batted for 1½ hours. Education scored 207 before lunch, thanks to good knocks by Gomes, Turnnidge and R. B. Patel and bad fielding by M.o.W.

Jasmer Singh captured 6/56; five of them being clean-bowled. M.o.W. never looked like doing well and were out for 110, R. B. Patel bowling well for 5/24.

Sporting declaration

Following on 97 runs behind, M.o.W. managed to score 105/5 by close. Ashraf from M.o.W. had good innings of 39 and 29.

City Council took a good advantage of a very sporting declaration by the Tobacco Co., who left the City Council to score 81 runs to win in 45 minutes. Modgil and Beaumont paved the way for an easy win, adding 70 for the first wicket.

Tobacco Co., batting first, were dismissed for 80 due to a fine spell of bowling by McIntyre, who finished with 7/32. City Council just managed to lead by 11 runs on first innings, losing their last six wickets for 28 runs.

In a high-scoring match, Post Office beat Barclays Bank on first innings by 17 runs. Post Office scored 180, thanks to good knocks by Fonseca and Bhandari. Avtar Singh, who last week captured 6 for 38, was again in form to collect 6 for 47.

Bankers collapse

Barclays Bank began well, Halim and Bachittar giving them a good start. They were at one stage 120 for three, but after Halim's dismissal collapsed badly to good bowling by K. C. Patel and Shashi, to be all out for 163.

Stima Club gave Judicial Dept. a shock when they gradually crept close to the Judicial total of 141 after being 76 for eight. Stima's last two wickets put on 53 runs, but they failed by 12 runs to catch Judicial Dept.

Judicial owe their win to a good second-wicket stand of 64 by Taylor and Gohil. Fonseca, the 16-year-old Stima all-rounder, did well with 3 for 19 and 22.

Last-minute effort

Bank of Baroda were unlucky not to beat Airways after a determined last-minute effort. Twenty-nine runs behind on first innings, the Bankers went for the runs and scored 139 for five in 80 minutes, thanks to a hard-hit innings of 69 not out by R. Sood. In the time left the Bank had captured seven Airways' wickets for 46 runs.

Standard Bank had no difficulty in beating National Bank on first innings, and may have collected full points if they had declared earlier. National Bank still needed 28 runs to avoid an innings defeat with five wickets in hand.

Standard, in reply to National's 78, scored an impressive 186 for nine dec. In doing so they paid little respect to Kenya's googly bowler, Blase D'Cunha, who was hit for two consecutive sixes by R. G. Patel.

E.A. Standard scored 144, their highest score since they joined the league last season, mainly due to a fine innings of 81 by T. Guy, but they still were no match for the Prisons, for whom M. B. Patel had a good day, taking 5 for 28 and scoring 55. Menon took 4 for 42 and Prisons scored 150 for five wickets.

LEAGUE TABLE

Division I

	P	W	L	1st inn. W	1st inn. L	Pts
Education	3	0	0	3	0	12
Post Office	3	0	0	3	0	12
Railways	3	1	0	1	1	12
Barclays Bank	3	0	0	2	1	9
E.A. Tobacco Co.	3	0	1	2	1	8
City Council	2	1	0	0	1	8
M.O.W	3	0	0	0	3	3
Hughes Ltd	2	0	0	0	2	2
Galley and R.	2	0	1	0	1	1

Division II

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Burton Cup at Njoro

THIS year's competition for the Burton Cup — mixed foursomes — played at Njoro Country Club attracted an entry of only eight couples. R. House and Miss Maxwell beat Mr. and Mrs. W. Carnie 5 and 4 and G. F. Gordon and Mrs. A. J. Simpson beat G. Saunders and Mrs. Akers in the semi-finals.

The 18 holes final resulted in a win for Gordon and Mrs. Simpson, who, conceding five strokes, beat House and Miss Maxwell by a margin of 3 and 1.

The men's medal competition played the same morning resulted in a win for J. Longworth (15), whose score was 74 net. The runner-up was R. MacDougall (8) with 76 net.

Vespa Club rally

The "Pot Luck" Rally, held by the Vespa Club of Kenya, was won by I. Gardiner on a Lambretta 175 TV. Second place was taken by Rasiq G. Desai (Vespa 150 c.c.) and A. Mariotti (Vespa 150 c.c.) came third.

Bentley and Lavanson (Vespa 150 c.c.) won the Best Novices' prize, and J. Fernandes (Vespa 150 c.c.) won the wooden spoon. Inderpal Singh Sehmi (Vespa 150 c.c.) came first in the obstacle tests.

Vintage Car Club

The East African Vintage Car Club will hold its annual rally from Nairobi to Nakuru on Saturday, June 13. Any person who is not a member of the club but who is in possession of a vintage car manufactured in 1930 or earlier and desirous of joining the club and taking part in the rally should write to the hon. secretary, J. K. Gow, P.O. Box 906, Nakuru. The closing date for entries will be May 23.

Kenya's postal shoot success

WITH two first places and a second to their credit, Kenya emerged by far the most successful team in the 1958 inter-colonial postal shoot organised by the National Small-bore Rifle Association.

The Colony won the aperture and pistol sections and were runners-up in the open sights section.

In the aperture sights section, which Kenya won on seven occasions between 1952 and 1964, the Colony team totalled 1,581 points — only three points off the record score of 1,584 made by Jamaica in 1956.

It was the third time Kenya had entered the pistol shoot and their score of 894 points was the second highest ever made. Jamaica had won the event every year since it started in 1950, and hold the record of 765 points.

Kenya, who had won the open sights section for eight years — from 1950 to 1957 inclusive — came second last year to St. Helena, who won it with 1,572 points, beating the previous record of 1,571 held by the Colony since 1955. Kenya's score in this section was 1,569.

Detailed Kenya scores were:—

Aperture sights, aggregate 1,581 — [illegible]

Open sights, aggregate 1,569 — [illegible]

Pistol shoot, aggregate 894 — [illegible]

TIE AT MUTHAIGA

The Lady Captain's 18-hole Stableford competition at Muthaiga G.C. was won by Mrs. A. Brown after a tie with Miss V. Simmonds with 34 points. Hidden hole prizes were won by Mrs. King and Mrs. Hauff. The women's 9-hole monthly Stableford competition was won by Miss M. Sutherland with 17 points. Runner-up was Mrs. Quinn with 16 points.

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Winner of the women's 9-hole competition at Kenya and Uganda Railway G.C. was Mrs. B. Thomson with 15 Stableford points. Runner-up was Mrs. Prescott with 13 points.

The Men's Monthly Mug was won by R. G. Milstead with a score of 4-down. Runner-up was G. Thomson by virtue of a better last six holes after a tie with C. D. Vivian, both returning scores of 5-down.

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Pinned on the defensive by the pace and accuracy of the county attack, the Indians produced only one spell of bright batting — 48 runs in 35 minutes by the eighth-wicket pair, M. L. Jaisimha and Subhas Gupte.

Dour stand

A dour, determined third-wicket stand by Dattajirao Gaekwad (57) and Vijay Manjrekar (51) was the day's dominating feature. They added 104 in 135 minutes after Pankaj Roy, the opening batsman, had gone without addition to the overnight score of 12 for one.

The loss of Apte and the fall of Roy's wicket sent Gaekwad and Manjrekar into their shells, and they treated the Leicestershire bowling with elaborate respect.

The pace section, with accurate aid from the off-spinner Savage, kept the situation firmly in hand until the bonds were broken by the enterprising Gupte.

Before the [illegible] leg-spinner's arrival, Van Geloven had conceded only 16 runs for his two wickets in 19 overs. But this analysis was exploded as Gupte slammed him for three successive boundaries.

Gaekwad took three hours over his 50 and Manjrekar reached the same score in an hour longer.

SCOREBOARD

Leicestershire — 1st innings 301 for 8 wkts. dec.

INDIANS — 1st innings
(overnight 12 for 1 wkt.)

P. Roy, c. Burch, b. Boshier	6
N. S. Tamhane, b. Spencer	5
D. K. Gaekwad, c. Goodwin, b. Van Geloven	57
V. Manjrekar, c. Burch, b. Boshier	51
C. Borde, c. Julian, b. Van Geloven	3
A. Kripal Singh, b. Boshier	15
R. G. Nadkarni, c. Julian, b. Boshier	38
M. Jaisimha, not out	15
S. P. Gupte, b. Van Geloven	31
Surendra Nath, not out	0
Extras	13
Total (for 8 wkts.)	222

Wickets fell at: 12, 12, 116, 124, 137, 146, 174, 222.

Bowling: Spencer, 19-4-51-1; Boshier, 21-7-49-4; Goodwin, 14-8-18-0; Van Geloven, 26-10-53-3; Savage, 20-8-38-0.

Success for Miss Truman

CHRISTINE TRUMAN, 18-year-old English girl who has fallen out of favour with the British lawn tennis authorities, romped to an exceptionally easy victory in the women's singles final of the Italian championships to win her first major international tournament.

She completely outclassed 20-year-old South African champion Sandra Reynolds to win 6-0, 6-1 in only 26 minutes.

The South African girl looked very good on the previous day when beating the holder, Brazil's Maria Esther Bueno, in three sets, but she was never given a chance to settle down against Miss Truman.

Heavy smashes

While Miss Reynolds hit her normally dangerous fast forehand out of court again and again, the English girl pounded down heavy smashes with scarcely an error.

In the first game of the second set, when Miss Reynolds for once pulled out a really good cross-court forehand drive, Miss Truman met it with a volley as powerful as that normally seen only in a top-class men's match.

With her slightly sliced backhand working regularly and using occasional well-placed drop shots, Miss Truman showed that she is now very near to being a "complete" player and must be a first-rate prospect for the Wimbledon title this year.

Mexican victory

Twenty-year-old Rosa Maria Reyes helped Mexico win two titles. First she partnered Yola Ramirez to beat Miss Bueno and Janet Hopps (U.S.A.) 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 in the women's doubles. Later Miss Reyes and the Mexican Davis Cup star, Pancho Contreras, won the mixed doubles 9-7, 6-1 against Miss Ramirez and Britain's Billy Knight.

Neale Fraser, Australia's runner-up at Wimbledon last year, and Luis Ayala, the Chilean Davis Cup player, qualified to meet in the men's singles final.

Fraser [illegible] against the former Wimbledon champion Jaroslav Drobny, now 37, and won his semi-final 6-3, 6-4, 6-1. The top-seeded Fraser made Drobny look like a veteran and played with a control and polish which he had not so far shown in the championships.

Ayala, seeded third, had a much tougher task against the second-seeded Nicola Pietrangeli, of Italy, and was taken to four sets before winning 6-4, 10-8, 0-6, 6-1.

DAVIS CUP TIE

France gained a 3-0 winning lead over Denmark by taking the doubles match in the Davis Cup European Zone second-round tie in Copenhagen. France will next meet New Zealand or Rumania for a place in the semi-finals.

£44,984 profit from Tests

Net profit for the five Test matches played on the recent English tour of Australia was £44,984, Mr. Leo Rush, treasurer of the Australian Cricket Board of Control, announced in Melbourne. This is an increase of £12,176 over the 1954-55 tour.

Four batsmen hit centuries

Batsmen were generally on top in the county cricket matches, when centuries were scored by R. Marshall (Hampshire), K. Taylor (Yorkshire), M. Smith (Warwickshire) and G. Parkhouse (Glamorgan).

Hampshire's opening pair, Marshall and J. Gray, shattered a 30-year-old county record with a stand of 114 against Gloucestershire at Bristol. Marshall dominated the stand with his 130, which included a six and 21 fours in 204 minutes. Gray scored 62.

Best bowling performance was by Statham, the Lancashire and England pace-bowler. He took four of the last five Cambridge University wickets for nine runs and finished with six for 28.

AROUND THE COUNTIES

At Lord's: Middlesex 297 for 9 wkts. dec. and 103 for 4 wkts. Kent 188.

At Brentwood: Somerset 128 and 87 for 2 wkts. Essex 305 (D. Insole 94).

At Middlesbrough: Yorkshire 238 and 237 for 4 wkts. dec. (W. Stott 65, K. Taylor 103). Nottinghamshire 153 (R. Simpson 36; F. Trueman 7-37) and 36 for 1 wkt.

At Leicester: Leicestershire 301 for 8 wkts. dec. India 222 for 8 wkts. (D. Gaekwad 57, V. Manjrekar 51).

At Cambridge: Lancashire 212 and 230 for 4 wkts. dec. (R. Barber 61, P. Marner 114). Cambridge University 103 (B. Statham 6-28) and 33 for 2 wkts.

At Bristol: Gloucestershire 169 and 156 for 5 wkts. (T. Graveney 46). Hampshire 316 (R. Marshall 130, J. Gray 62).

At Derby: Northamptonshire 210 and 120 for 3 wkts. (A. Lightfoot 61 n.o.). Derbyshire 227 (D. Carr 62).

At Hove: Glamorgan 320 for 9 wkts. dec. and 212 for 5 wkts. (W. Parkhouse 100, A. Watkins 61). Sussex 221 (J. Parks 85 n.o.).

At Birmingham: Surrey 344 for 6 wkts. dec. and 55 for 1 wkt. Warwickshire 346 for 4 wkts. dec. (T. Cartwright 56, A. Wolton 49, M. Smith 130 n.o.).

At Worcester: Royal Air Force 131. Worcestershire 206 for 1 wkt. (R. Broadbent 49).

VICTORY TO YORKISTS' RUGBY SIDE

THE Duke of York School, who have the services of four old colours this season, played their first Rugby match of the term at home on Monday, beating St. Mary's School by 18 points (three goals and a try) to three (a try).

St. Mary's were handicapped by having to play a reserve centre and while the packs were fairly well-matched, the Yorkists had a decided advantage outside and slung the ball about briskly.

Macpherson, left wing, scored two tries and Abel, a centre, and Chester, a forward, others, Wilson converting three of them.

Sardelli scored St. Mary's try.

Herbager out of Derby

MME. CINO DEL DUCA'S Herbager strengthened his claim to the position of France's best three-year-old by winning the Prix Hocquart at Longchamp. But his trainer, Pierre Pelat, said after the race that he would not run in the Epsom Derby.

Prince Aly Khan said he would run La Coquenne in the Epsom Oaks, with George Moore up, after the filly had won the Prix des Lilas impressively. His Newmarket 1,000 Guineas winner, English-trained Petite Etoile, will also go for the Epsom classic, he added.

Another possible French challenger for a rich British prize this season is Mme. Leon Volterra's Tello, who beat Wallaby II, the favourite, to win the Prix du Cadran (French Gold Cup). Mme. Volterra said she would probably run Tello in the Ascot Gold Cup on June 18.

Queen Elizabeth's Pindari has been officially scratched from the Derby.

SPORTS DIARY

RUGBY: [illegible]

Impala v. King's Own [illegible]

Mitchell Park [illegible]

Harlequins "A" [illegible]

SOCCER: Railway v. R.A.F., Dobbie League, R.A.F. ground, Eastleigh, 5.15 p.m. today: Clarke, Williams, Dellapena, Anccum, Clements, Hodder, Varney, Brown, Marzano, Robson, Craggs.

Sir Ali Muslim Club: Nairobi Heroes, friendly match, Muslim ground, 5.15 p.m. today: Members Sadiq Ali, Ghalib, Mubarak Ali (capt.), Ebrahim, Shabbar, Hassan, Dilwar, Khalil, Shabbir, Ashiq. Reserves: Maqsood, Ajmal, A. Saleem.

Two-day sailing match

Naivasha Sailing Club entertain Lesoos Sailing Club on Lake Naivasha on May 16 and 17.

Good winner, plucky loser

L/Cpl. Brown, right, of the King's Regiment (M. and L.) beating L/Cpl. Henderson (Cameron) who is seen, left, going down from a stiff right to the jaw. It was the E.A. Command lightweight final and Brown was winning his second bout in eight days. He beat J. Kamya (Uganda) the week before. Henderson was awarded, and merited, the cup for the best loser in the E.A. Command championships.

A NARROW WIN IN FOURSOMES

"Standard" Golf Correspondent

ALTHOUGH the course was in fine condition, scoring in the 1959 Karen Open foursomes was higher than might have been expected from the quality of the entry. There were only seven aggregates under 160 but only two strokes separated this septet, with the two leading couples tieing at 154, three other pairs on the 155 mark and two more each aggregating 156.

A. E. Martindale and B. J. Robson won by virtue of a better score over holes 10-18 in the afternoon, the leading aggregates being:—

A. E. Martindale and B. J. Robson, 75: 79, 154; G. Eggleston and J. Edwards, 75: 79, 154; J. Reid and P. Mertiens, 76: 79, 155; G. F. Chapman and W. A. Close, 76: 79, 155; J. E. Ogilvie and T. C. H. Mathews, 78: 77, 155; W. N. B. Loudon and J. W. Howard, 78: 78, 156; K. G. Finlayson and P. G. N. Higginson, 79: 77, 156.

Occasional trouble

Martindale and Robson were occasionally in trouble from the tee during the morning but chipped and putted well to return 38 and 37, one over par for each nine.

Eggleston and Edwards had a rather more adventurous time. Holing the first nine in 40, they sailed round the second nine in a brilliant 35.

Only one stroke behind the leading couples came the youthful partnership of D. J. Reid and P. Mertiens. Their 76 was a fine and encouraging performance.

Neither is notable for great length from the tee but they more than made up for this deficiency, if deficiency it is, by keeping strictly to the centre of the fairway and playing an accurate short game.

Also on the 76 mark were W. A. Close and G. F. Chapman, and the stage was thus set for an exciting afternoon's golf.

Good and bad golf

Martindale and Robson began by playing holes one to nine rather shakily and, without anything resembling a disaster, could only do a 41.

Their second nine holes was a remarkable mixture of good, and might have been [illegible] by a birdie three at the [illegible] being immediately offset by a poor six at the 11th.

At the 13th and 14th two more birdies went down on their card, followed by a six at the dog-leg 15th and one over-par figures on the 16th and 17th.

A par five at the 18th enabled them to complete the nine holes in 38 for an afternoon round of 79 and a 36-hole aggregate of 154.

Eggleston and Edwards, drawn late, drove off from the 10th tee after luncheon and began propitiously with a bogey and then a birdie three on the 11th. Then they ran into trouble.

Then they ran into trouble and dropped eight strokes to par over the next six holes, taking 43 for their outward half.

A great revival

Apparently right out of the running, they staged a great revival and two birdies and the rest par figures left them two under par for eight holes, Edwards having confidently holed a 12-foot putt here from Eggleston's good pitch.

Unfortunately, this stirring come-back ended tamely on the last hole.

They were nicely on in two and then missed the chance of an outright win by three-putting, to finish their second nine in 36 for a round of 79.

Reid and Mertiens were not quite so accurate as in the morning and took 79, as did Chapman and Close.

Although several couples came close and two strokes covered the first seven in, no others were able to challenge the leaders.

Prize for the best second-round score went to A. J. Robertson and K. M. Hogan with a fine 73 that redeemed an atrocious, for them, morning score of 86.

Snooker League

Positions in the Nairobi and District European Snooker League, up to and including matches played on May 8, are:—

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Parklands "A"	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
R.A.F. "A"	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Forest Inn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Regal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Parklands "B"	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
R.A.F. "B"	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Railway	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Two new caps in English team

ENGLAND have named two new caps for their match against Brazil at Rio de Janeiro today.

They are Armfield, Blackpool's left-back and captain of the England Under-23 team and Deeley, Wolves' right winger. They replace Shaw (Sheffield United) and Bradley (Manchester United) from the side which drew 2-2 with Italy at Wembley last week.

The England team for this match, the sternest test since the World Cup, is:—

Hopkinson (Bolton); Howe (West Bromwich), Armfield (Blackpool); Clayton (Blackburn), Wright (capt., Wolverhampton), Flowers (Wolverhampton); Deeley (Wolverhampton), Broadbent (Wolverhampton), Charlton (Manchester United), Haynes (Fulham), Holden (Bolton).

Draw made for women's Open golf

EIGHT South Africans figured in the draw made for the British women's Open golf championship, to be played at the Berkshire Golf Club, Ascot, from May 25 to 29.

Two of these, Mrs. Jeanette Burd, of Port Shepstone, and Mrs. M. Clemence, of Beachwood, clash in the second round, after getting first-round byes in the bottom half of the draw.

Mrs. J. A. Mercer (Royal Durban), Mrs. Rosaline Feldman (Killarney), Miss G. T. Collings, former Transvaal champion, Mrs. R. Sauter, (Royal Durban) and Mrs. Rita Easton, several times South African champion, are all in the tough top half of the draw.

Strong challengers

In this part of the draw are two of Britain's strongest challengers, Mrs. Frances Smith and Miss Philomena Garvey, both former champions, and Mrs. J. Douglas Streit, the Canadian champion, who, as Marlene Stewart, won the British title in 1953.

Probably the toughest first-round task awaits Mrs. Jean Tindall, of Pretoria, the Transvaal champion, who meets Miss Dorothea Sommerville, the Scottish champion, in the second half of the draw.

The holder, Mrs. George Valentine, is not defending as she has retired.

R.A.I. EXTEND HOCKEY SEASON

Railway Asian Institute have extended their hockey season and clubs interested in arranging games should contact the captain, Ramesh Seedher, phone 21211, ext 408, during office hours.

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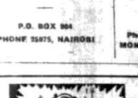

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BRITAIN JOINS SPACE RACE

Plans to put ten 'moons' into orbit

BRITAIN has decided to join the space race with Commonwealth and United States support and may put the biggest satellite yet into orbit, using the Black Knight and Blue Streak rockets to launch it.

The news was given by the Prime Minister, Mr. Macmillan, in the House of Commons. He said work had already started on the adaptation for space research of British military missiles.

BLACK KNIGHT... which will be "married" to Blue Streak for the space shots.

The Premier said Britain was to send a team of experts to Washington to discuss possible Anglo-American co-operation on space research. A programme for the design and construction of instruments to be carried in earth satellites had been approved and work was to begin at once.

The design studies being put in hand for the adaptation of British rockets "will put us in a position, should we decide to do so, to make an all-British effort," he said.

AMERICAN OFFER

Mr. Macmillan said consultations were being opened with other Commonwealth countries. (Next autumn, Commonwealth countries will be sending representatives to London for a conference on space research.)

He said he could not give any figure on the cost of using a British rocket. What they were doing now was to spend "substantial but modest sums, more in hundreds of thousands of pounds than millions, for design of the instruments and to make the necessary designs for modification of the military rocket should it be decided to use it."

At a Press conference after the Premier's statement it was announced that the United States had already offered to put a British 150lb. satellite into orbit. British scientists now have to decide whether to accept this offer or go ahead alone to make the satellite an all-Commonwealth effort.

The Lord President of the Council, Lord Hailsham, would not say which Commonwealth countries were concerned, but added that Australia had been "extremely helpful" in relation to current missile research.

He said Britain was thinking in terms of ten satellites in all. There was no intention of making a moon probe or putting any kind of animal into the satellites.

These would carry instruments to "measure things above the earth and its atmosphere, the sun and its radiation and numerous miscellaneous rays and radio-activities, ultra-violet rays and other things that require a new programme of extra-atmospheric astronomy".

The director-general of ballistic missiles, Mr. W. H. Stevens, told the conference that with a combination of Black Knight, Blue Streak "and whatever was necessary", they could devise a three-stage rocket carrying a satellite big enough to carry the instruments envisaged.

WEIGHT BASED ON HEIGHT

The Minister of Supply, Mr. Aubrey Jones, said the American Explorer satellite weighed about 70lb. and the Soviet Sputniks 700 to 800lb.

Britain had in mind one weighing 1,000lb. "If it was decided to launch a satellite of our own, but the weight would depend on the height at which you should to put it into orbit."

Sir Edward Bullard, of the Royal Society, said it should be possible to make what instruments were needed in a year.

In answer to questions, Lord Hailsham said: "This is not a space travel project at all — not in its conception. It is a project for the measurement of the earth, the sun's radiation and things of that type.

It is not directly connected with men visiting the moon, still less Mars. It has nothing to do with a manned orbital vehicle. We are not concerned with military applications in this field at all."

AUSTRALIAN HEADS TEAM

Prof. H. S. M. Massey, Australian-born physics professor at London University, will be chairman of a British National Committee of Space Research to supervise the space programme.

The professor, who is 51, is going to the United States in about a month's time and from results of his talks will decide whether to send up the new British instruments in an American satellite or to build a British satellite.

Black Knight is a single-stage rocket designed as a re-entry vehicle for the nose cone and warhead of Blue Streak—a long-range ballistic missile with a 2,000 to 2,500-mile range.

BLAZE ON THE SUN

A Russian observatory in Siberia has filmed a gigantic eruption on the surface of the sun five times brighter than the sun itself.

Time to educate people vital in Kenya

GREAT pressures would be brought to bear on Britain to force her to give up her responsibilities in Kenya earlier than was wise, Mr. Blundell said in Manchester.

Success or failure in the creation of a stable self-governing country within the Commonwealth nevertheless depended on the extent to which Britain withstood these pressures and gave Kenya the time she so urgently needed for the education of her people.

[illegible] members of Manchester [illegible] Club [illegible] Mr. [illegible] the pressures on Britain would be [illegible] by Communism [illegible] the nationalist [illegible] of African leaders.

[illegible] would be built up by [illegible] here and there, based on motives of personal ambition [illegible] jealousy.

Door to power

[illegible] will use the key of [illegible] as a means of forcing [illegible] the door to power before [illegible] built the maturity and [illegible] which is designed [illegible].

[illegible] essential to enter the [illegible] Constitutional conference with the firm intention of [illegible] a parliamentary system [illegible] all races could take [illegible] in which the domination of any single race on racial [illegible] would be precluded, Mr. Blundell continued.

[illegible] will not be easy but I [illegible] that if we would look at [illegible] we are trying to create, a [illegible] whose citizens are bound [illegible] by common interests [illegible] than divided by racial [illegible] we shall begin to see [illegible] constitutional pattern which [illegible] will follow."

'In a hurry'

[illegible] who had not lived in a [illegible] environment often failed [illegible] understand the suspicions [illegible] from which the differences [illegible] created, and the difficulties to be faced in surmounting them.

[illegible] Kenya needed in this [illegible] was as much time as [illegible]. This was not an easy [illegible] to obtain in the [illegible] world, and Africa today [illegible] a hurry.

[illegible] need time to produce [illegible] citizens. We need the [illegible] to develop our economy [illegible] which to build that education. For instance, so far we [illegible] able to provide compulsory education [illegible] all our [illegible] up to, let us say, 14 [illegible] of age.

[illegible] have only one university [illegible] in the whole of East [illegible] and less than 600 with [illegible] school certificates emerge [illegible] our institutions in any [illegible] year.

British ideals

[illegible] we need time to knock [illegible] some of our racial differences, to enable great numbers [illegible] citizens to accept and [illegible] understand the standards [illegible] which the people of [illegible] Britain have given to us. [illegible] only people who can [illegible] it to us are the people of [illegible] Britain, who, through the [illegible] system and Her [illegible] Majesty's Government, have the [illegible] responsibility in our [illegible]. I pray that you will [illegible] these responsibilities [illegible] provide us with the time [illegible] we require.

[illegible] that is given to us and [illegible] the ideas which we are now [illegible] can be spread across [illegible] country, then I am certain [illegible] we can be successful."

Algeria rebels 'cannot win'

DEBRE'S OFFER

The French Prime Minister [illegible] Debré, said in Paris that the [illegible] insurgents could not [illegible] win and they knew it. [illegible] offered to co-operate in [illegible] building the future Algeria [illegible] those of our adversaries [illegible] agree to understand that [illegible] has changed".

The Prime Minister, speaking [illegible] a radio and television broadcast on the eve of the anniversary of the May 13 uprising in [illegible], said France intended [illegible] to pacify Algeria and develop [illegible] economically, socially, and [illegible] culturally.

[illegible] May anniversary marked [illegible] rupture with the [illegible] a will for fraternisation, [illegible] recovery and for [illegible]", he said.

There may be television aerials on the chimneys, but when fine weather comes to the Cotswolds the village boys get out their fishing rods as generations have done before. Here they are trying their hand on the bridge over the stream at Little Slaughter, near Stow-on-the-Wold.

Early U.K. election opposed

MR. MACMILLAN, the Prime Minister, told the annual dinner of the Newspaper Society in London that to have a summer General Election would be contrary to British interests.

In some quarters, he said, he was accused first of avoiding a summer election for fear of defeat and then of robbing his party by excess of caution.

"I must say frankly that I think it would have been quite contrary to British interests to hold a highly contested election at the opening of what may be the most critical months in the history of Europe for many decades," he said.

Critical negotiation

"There is beginning — or I hope there is beginning — at Geneva at this very moment a most critical negotiation.

"I cannot tell how it will develop. But it must be our hope that some progress will be made, and that it will be followed by a further negotiation between Heads of Governments.

"I cannot think that the contribution which British statesmanship has a right and a duty to make to these problems would be enhanced if during this period, the world were treated to a spectacle of British politicians contending with each other with every possible degree of party feeling and even rancour."

He added: "Besides, if I may be quite frank, I think we shall do much better later on and I am happy to say that my leading colleagues share my view on this matter."

'ALL RACES WELCOME'

Dr. Nkrumah yesterday denied any intention of driving Europeans away from Africa.

Speaking after his return from a tour of Guinea, the Ghana Prime Minister added: "When we talk of Africa for the Africans all that we mean is that the colonial Governments should quit Africa.

"When Africa is free, people of all races can come to live in harmony with the people."

The union between Ghana and Guinea was now "established and unbreakable", Dr. Nkrumah continued. It had laid the foundation for the unity and personality of Africa.

Herter urges: Get down to business

END WRANGLING MOVE

MR. HERTER, the United States Secretary of State, was expected to try to get the four Foreign Ministers to abandon procedural wrangling and "get down to business" at the third session in Geneva yesterday of the East-West conference on Germany's future, a German peace treaty and the Berlin problem.

The Ministers spent Tuesday's session arguing over a Soviet demand for the immediate inclusion in the conference of Poland and Czechoslovakia. The West opposed this.

An American spokesman said Mr. Herter, who was chairman for yesterday, would not raise the matter of participation. "We just expect to go on with the opening speeches," he stated.

'Package' offer

Diplomatic observers believed Mr. Herter had taken the decision independently of his British and French colleagues.

If Mr. Herter was successful, Western conference officials said they hoped it would be possible within a few days to table the "package" offer of a German settlement, in the name of the United States, Britain and France.

33 KILLED IN AIR CRASHES

Two U.S. disasters

Investigators were yesterday seeking causes for the crashes of two Capital Airline planes within 48 minutes of each other — but 280 miles apart — in which 33 people died.

A Viscount, with 27 passengers and a crew of four, blew apart in the air near Baltimore. No one survived.

Earlier a Constellation, carrying 44 people, skidded on landing at Charleston, West Virginia, plunged over an embankment and burst into flames. Two were killed. Both planes had been bound for Atlanta, Georgia.

The Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington discounted reports that the Viscount may have been struck by lightning.

KENYA CIVIL SERVANTS PROTEST TO MINISTER

Member discloses 'open secret'

CIVIL servants in Kenya have petitioned the Colonial Secretary for "redress of their grievances", according to Mr. R. S. Alexander (Nairobi West), speaking in the Legislative Council yesterday. He said this move was "an open secret".

He added that as the Chief Secretary had not answered his remarks in the main Budget debate, during which he said that the Whitley Council was in disrepute, it might be necessary to move a token reduction in the vote in order to ventilate the matter still further. Mr. Alexander was speaking in the debate on the Chief Secretary's estimates. His speech and that of others taking part in the debate will be reported tomorrow.

Earlier, the Chief Secretary, Mr. Coutts, had pointed out that the estimate for 1959-60 had been reduced by £10,121 as against the approved estimate for 1958-59.

If Members felt the present reduction was slight, he would like to assure them that the Government was doing its best to go on with the reduction in numbers and the examination of all votes, not only in his own Ministry, but many others.

At present there was no possibility of a reduction in the number of Ministers, because the Constitution stated that the Council of Ministers should consist of 16 people.

Fewer Ministers

He added, amid applause, that it was fair to say most members of the Government felt a smaller Government and fewer Ministers could be accepted as a good target.

African Members in the main policy debate had raised the question of the Ministry of African Affairs. The Provincial Administration would probably go into the office of the Chief Secretary in due course, and in that case there would have to be a reallocation of portfolios.

Emphasising that he was looking two or three years ahead, Mr. Coutts said Members would know from the estimates that both the Cabinet Office and the Establishments Division came under the Chief Secretary's vote.

He looked forward to the day when the heads of these two portions of his office would probably be downgraded so that they would come under the Assistant Chief Secretary, under whom there would probably be a Deputy Secretary to look after each of them.

Less 'top brass'

Dealing with Government economies, Mr. Coutts said there was an Organisation of Government Committee, made up of four senior permanent secretaries, which sat under the Permanent Secretary to the Treasury.

They were charged with examining the whole of the present Government system with a view to seeing how "we can get some oil into it and make it creak less", and if possible devolve certain of the powers held centrally and further down, particularly to the provinces.

The committee examined all super scale posts in central government with a view to decreasing them. The Minister

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PAKISTAN INCIDENTS: MINISTER BLAMED

A GOVERNMENT inquiry into incidents which led to the death of the Deputy Speaker of East Pakistan's now dissolved Assembly last September has reported that the conduct of the then Provincial Chief Minister was not compatible with his responsibility.

The Deputy Speaker, Mr. Shahed Ali, died in hospital two days after he had been seriously injured in a fight among Assembly Members.

Before he died 12 Opposition Members were arrested and released on bail, charged with attempted murder.

In an earlier riotous scene, the Speaker, Mr. Abdul Hakim, was injured during a debate in which the ruling party, the Awami League, was trying to pass a motion of no confidence in him and the Opposition Leader and Deputy Leader were beaten and taken to hospital.

Beyond control

The Commission found that the then Chief Minister, Mr. Ataur Rahman Khan, could not keep himself above party interests and failed to keep a detached view.

The Chief Minister was persuaded to interfere as Home Minister, with the statutory functions of a magistrate and other officials, the Commission asserted.

It found that the Assembly's administrative machinery had broken down and the situation had got beyond control.

After Pakistan's present military regime took over last October, martial law was imposed in East Pakistan.

Six hurt in level crossing crash

A Kericho family of six is in Nyanza General Hospital at Kisumu with injuries received when their car was in collision with a train at a level crossing on the main Nairobi-Kisumu line.

Mr. Ashabhai M. Patel, his wife and their four children were in the car.

Royal visitors in N. Nigeria

The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester arrived at Kaduna, Northern Nigeria, by air yesterday to represent the Queen at Northern Nigeria's week-long self-government celebrations opening in the regional capital today.

Britain's Colonial Secretary, Mr. Lennox-Boyd, arrives today to join the Royal couple and representatives from various parts of Africa.

THE END COLUMN HIGHLIGHTS—

The world today

SPACE RACE: Britain has decided to join the space race with Commonwealth and United States support, Mr. Macmillan said yesterday.

Civil servants: Civil servants in Kenya have petitioned the Colonial Secretary for redress of their grievances, Mr. R. S. Alexander told the Legislative Council.

PRESSURE: Britain must resist pressure to surrender her responsibilities in Kenya too soon, to allow time for the education of the Colony's people, Mr. Blundell said in Manchester — Page 3.

Hola suspensions: The commandant and deputy commandant of Hola detention camp have been suspended from duty by the Governor of Kenya, Sir Evelyn Baring, pending the result of an inquiry which is to be held — Page 3.

RIOTS: Police were called when disturbances broke out in two Uganda prisons — Page 3.

K.K.M. activity: Kenya Legislative Council was told that continued K.K.M. activity — although on a reduced scale — had some disturbing features — Page 3.

COTTON: Details of the British Government's £30,000,000 plan to help the nation's hard-hit cotton industry were given in a White Paper published yesterday.

Geneva talks: Mr. Herter, the United States Secretary of State, was expected to urge that the Foreign Ministers should "get down to business" at their Geneva meeting yesterday and stop procedural wrangling.

CHARITY: The Bishop of Coventry, Dr. Bardsley, has suggested that a man earning £1,000 a year should give £100 to charity, £50 of it going to the Church.

Airlift dead: Ten thousand West Berliners stood bareheaded at the Airlift Memorial outside Berlin's Tempelhof Airport in memory of 79 people killed during the Berlin Blockade of 1948-49.

TASTERS: The Queen and Duke of Edinburgh did some port tasting in a 150-year-old wine vault during a tour of the Port of London.

Heat wave: Britain's five-day heat wave continued yesterday with slightly lower temperatures. Central London was six degrees cooler in the morning but with fine and sunny weather over most of the country the temperature was expected to climb into the seventies by afternoon.

TAILPIECE: Four students from Nottingham University wearing pyjamas will attempt to sail across Lake Windermere on Saturday on a brass bedstead. Why? "Because it has never been done before," they say.

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Durban Castle	11th/12th March	18th/19th March
Pretoria Castle	18th/19th March	25th/26th March
Stirling Castle	1st April	8th April
Warwick Castle	8th/9th April	15th/16th April
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VALUE OF MINERALS WON IN N. RHODESIA INCREASES

MINERALS produced in Northern Rhodesia during March increased in value, in comparison with the total for February, by more than £11,000,000. The figure for March last year was even lower, at £10,985,

A spokesman for the company quoted by the Mining Department of the Rhodesian Government said that the value of minerals produced in Northern Rhodesia during the month was the highest of the year — at £12,772,736.

Record focus

The spokesman said: "The value of minerals at £12,772,736 is the first quarter of 1956.

The highest figure in the list for March was £8,102 more than the value of minerals in February, £1,000,114, and 17.8per cent. of the highest figure which were recorded in £4,087,222.

"As values were quoted in U.S. dollars, the value of the minerals were converted during the month. Some 1,000,000 tons of the year 31,000, of that year 31,000, of the month of March, 1956.

Approximate values

The approximate values of minerals produced during March included:

Cobalt £370,000 (1,000cwt.), Cadmium £1,000 (1,000cwt.), £125,000 (18,000cwt.), Vanadium £85,000 (1,000 tons), Germanium £41,000 (3,000 tons), Zinc £107,000 (2,000 tons), Lead £106,000 (20,000 tons).

AGENCY TAKE-OVER

Marshall's (E.A.) Ltd. is the agent for the Ford Motor Co. in the Nairobi Charter Hall on Saturday, it was announced. The recently taken over the agency for Renault cars in Kenya.

Fall in sales of diamonds last year

SALES of South-West African diamonds decreased by nearly £6,750,000 during last year, compared with sales of the previous year.

This was disclosed by the Administrator, Mr. D. du P. Viljoen, when he presented the Budget to the Legislative Assembly.

He said diamond sales last year amounted to £22,900,630 compared with £29,650,630 in 1957.

The Administrator also said that the copper industry has seldom been in a more fortunate position.

All the countries producing copper were experiencing difficulties which were dislocating production or threatening to do so. However, the copper mining industry in the Territory proceeded smoothly and if the price of copper remained at between £230 and £240 the future of the Territory's copper would give no cause for alarm, and what applied to copper applied also to zinc and lead.

Closing prices from Johannesburg

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	20/6 (sellers)
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	36/3 (sellers)
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Durban Deep	36/9 (buyers)
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East Rand Props	16/10½
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Robinson Deep	4/9
S.A. Lands	7/-
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Stanley Mofana	7/- (buyers)
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New Kleinfontein	1/-
Cons Coalfield	1/-
New Unions	7/1
Buffelsfontein	1/- (buyers)
Freddies Cons.	1/-
Pioneers Steyn	2/-
Buffelsfontein	1/- (buyers)
Morning	11/-

More passengers for E.A.A.

East African Airways carried nearly 9,500 passengers between March 26 and April 22 compared with 8,500 during the previous period last year — an increase of 11.1 per cent. The cargo tonnage was 194.5, a rise of about 30 tons (18.5 per cent) and the mail tonnage 38.4 — an increase of 13.3 per cent.

The number of passengers carried during the first four months of the year was 37,776, cargo was 683 tons and mail 158 tons. The respective increases on January-April, 1956, were 5.7, 1.4 and 12.3 per cent.

CARGO DATES

The following ships recently reported cargo discharge (Kilindini Mombasa): Africa (Sailed May 12).

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SLACKNESS IN LONDON BEFORE HOLIDAYS

Central Reuter (E.A.), Ltd.

THERE was a strong pre-holiday atmosphere in London Stock Markets yesterday morning and quiet conditions prevailed.

But the underlying tone was firmer for further good company news.

Mining markets were quiet and featureless.

Quotations were:

LONDON, YESTERDAY (MORNING)

Tanganyika Concessions	£1 5/16
Unilever	47/-
Lyons	£1 5/16
Rio Tinto	77/-
S. African Gold	17/-
S. West Africans	37/-
Rhodesian Anglo-American	86/-
Rhodesian Selection	7/-
Rhodesian Corporation	7/-
Rhodesian Broken Hill	8

Activity of K.K.M. 'disturbing'

LOVE OF SECRET SOCIETIES KEEPING EMERGENCY ALIVE

THERE is little likelihood of the K.K.M. movement spreading to other tribes or to areas beyond Kiambu, Thika, Fort Hall and Embu, the European Minister without Portfolio, Mr. N. F. Harris, said in the Kenya Legislative Council.

Mr. Harris, who was speaking during the debate on the police vote for 1959-60, added that K.K.M. was undoubtedly a resurgence of Mau Mau. It did not have central direction but would have done so if the Government had not acted promptly.

Giving statistics for the period April 17, 1958, until April 30, 1959, Mr. Harris said that 2,320 persons had been arrested, 2,158 prosecuted, 2,127 convicted and 31 acquitted, 329 had been detained and 23 restricted.

Of these convicted, 182 had been sent to prison, 96 had gone there in default of fines imposed and 1,839 had been fined.

Former Mau Mau

He recalled that from the beginning of this society it had been the practice to give statistics of how many of the people arrested in connection with K.K.M. were originally members of Mau Mau.

At April 30 this year the percentage of those arrested — who were formerly members of Mau Mau was 94 per cent.

Cells and committees broken up since April 30, 1958, numbered 355. This gave a picture of the depth to which it had penetrated.

Giving the latest information about stories of the use of poison, Mr. Harris said that in 1958 there was evidence in Central Province that K.K.M. members were collecting rat poison. The last mention of this was in January, 1959, in Embu district.

New societies

In 1958 K.K.M. was administering the killing oath but in 1959 there was no evidence of it being administered. Last year the double killing oath — "May it kill me if I don't kill someone" — was quite prevalent in Central Province.

"The situation generally is under control but there are some disturbing features," Mr. Harris said. "It is quite apparent, first of all, that societies are endemic among the Kikuyu. Two new ones were discovered last week, one in Nairobi and one in Kiambu.

"Those people who suggest that an overt political organisation could replace the Kikuyu love of secret societies do not realise the depth to which this love goes. It is far deeper than cowboys and Indians were in my youth."

Mr. Harris went on to say that in the last 12 months the Government had tried relaxing Emergency Regulations in Central Province and it would be generally agreed that the Government had gone as far as it could.

Poor response

In many respects it had been a disappointing experience because of the extraordinary desire for secret societies. As soon as the restrictions were relaxed there was an inclination to take advantage of the situation and start the whole thing over again.

"That is what we must watch very carefully," he said. "It is rather that, slowly and in the hard way, people are having to learn that the Government will not allow the game to be worth the candle."

It was depressing that the tribe at the moment in the mass did not seem to react to acts of generosity by the Government in trying to give people the greatest possible freedom as soon as possible, but took advantage.

Thika cell

Mr. Harris had earlier told the House about progress over the past year against K.K.M. in four districts. In Kiambu there was no evidence of any oathing or meetings in 1959.

In Thika one bad cell had been discovered on an estate — the only evidence of recent activity in that area.

The general impression one had of Fort Hall was that there had been very little change of mind in a great number of the population.

Measures taken by the police and Government had damped the enthusiasm of possible adherents rather than that they had changed their minds.

Extra efforts

The Embu district was the least satisfactory in the Central Province and it was here that the authorities were concentrating their forces.

The Government was proceeding with the uncovering of old activities because it was the opinion of the local people that even though some of the oathings and petty crimes were of long standing, the offenders should still be punished.

[Editorial comment in Page 4]

Mr. Cusack replies on police pay

THE Minister of Internal Security, Mr. Cusack, answered critics who had said that the present rates of police pay were inadequate.

Speaking in the Legislative Council debate on police estimates, Mr. Cusack said he did not believe people only served for pay or better pay and he did not think people were necessarily attracted from the service by better pay in commerce or plantation farming.

It was quite impossible to consider police pay and conditions in isolation from other Civil Service departments.

Back to attack

When the Council considered the detailed heads into which the police vote was divided the critics returned to the attack.

Mr. R. S. Alexander (Nairobi West) referred to the £48 a month starting salary of Inspectors Grade I and questioned whether the force was really getting the quality the rank deserved at that particular rate.

Mr. Cusack assured him that he was satisfied that he could attract the quality the police force deserved in that grade.

In answer to a suggestion that more local recruits might be attracted by better terms of service Mr. Cusack said members were inclined to exaggerate the number available.

To be trained

When Mr. Alexander commented that the rate of £48 per month did not allow people to indicate if they were interested, Mr. Cusack pointed out that recruits had to be trained completely.

Mrs. A. R. Shaw (Nyanza) said the Minister had given the impression that she was casting aspersions on the officers' quality. It was not that but when a man could not support his wife and children and pay the school fees, he did begin to wonder whether they should find some other employment.

The Council approved the expenditure of £3,742,708 for the operation and maintenance of the Kenya Police for the next year. No amendment was made to the vote.

[Editorial comment in Page 4]

Mr. N. F. Harris

VICAR OF NAIROBI NAMED

FROM May 24 there will be no rector of All Saints' Cathedral. Instead the Rev. J. G. Nicholls is to be inducted first Vicar of Nairobi on that day.

Mr. Nicholls will travel to Kenya from Durban, where he has been priest in charge of the parish of St. Paul since the ... has been away.

Until now the duties of rector and provost of All Saints' have been undertaken by one man, at present the Provost, the Very Rev. G. Lester. Mr. Nicholls will take over the duties of rector — renamed vicar.

No tithes

Mr. Lester, writing in the Cathedral magazine, states that with the formation of more and more parishes, as distinct from pastorates and chaplaincies, in the diocese the word "vicar" is coming more into use.

Strictly speaking, the word "rector" has to do with such things as tithes, which do not apply in Kenya, and it has now been decided to drop the word altogether.

'INCREASE PAY FOR LABOUR'

A RESOLUTION urging the Government to implement from June 1 recommendations of the Carpenter Committee Report of 1954 by raising minimum wages to the level suggested by the Wages Advisory Board for 1959 has been passed by the general council of the Kenya Federation of Labour.

The federation asks the Government to do so to "alleviate the heavy burden on the workers' wage packets caused by the present Budget proposals which introduce indirect taxation by increases on the price of numerous commodities consumed by workers on the minimum wage level".

A spokesman for the Ministry of Labour said it was not possible to comment on the resolution since the Ministry had not received a copy and had not been formally informed of the recommendations of the Wages Advisory Board which met on May 5.

Target of £10

He added that the Government had not deviated in any way from the wages target which was agreed in 1954.

The wages target was set in a Sessional Paper and aimed at an adult minimum wage of about £6 5s. and a housing allowance of 26/- a month in Nairobi by 1961.

The Carpenter report suggested a target of £10 a month as a family wage but although the Government agreed it was a good aim it was not prepared to accept that recommendation then.

UGANDA SUGAR OUTPUT FALLS

"Standard" Correspondent, Kampala.

Sugar production in Uganda last month totalled 5,164½ tons, against 8,066 tons in March. The Ministry of Commerce and Industry states that the April output was above the forecast, even though the Lugazi Mill was closed for most of the month.

Dispatches from the factories were 4,886.9 tons. No sugar was exported from Uganda last month.

LESS U.K. TRADE WITH S. AFRICA

British trade with South Africa for the first quarter of this year dropped, compared with the figures for the first quarter of last year. Imports from Rhodesia and Nyasaland rose, while exports to the Federation fell.

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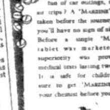

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Report on security

NO reasonable person would wish to prolong the State of Emergency in Kenya a day longer than is necessary, but those who clamour for an immediate lifting of all the regulations should mark the disclosures made about the sinister, creeping infection of K.K.M. made by the European Minister without Portfolio.

As the mouthpiece of the Government on this question, Mr. Harris is right to take the country into his confidence, for nothing can be so dangerous as a false sense of security. Even in the worst days it was realised the Emergency would not come to an abrupt end one fine morning, that there would be no clean break but incidents would dwindle away, which meant that watchfulness would be required for a very long time. The effects of fomenting propaganda were not taken into account in this prediction so, with the course provocative politics have taken, the people who stand behind order must be all the more prepared. In anticipation of the ultimate official ending of the Emergency, it is becoming ever more clear that the Government will have to retain strong powers, incorporated in the Penal Code.

Relaxing many of the Emergency regulations in the Central Province has not been rewarded, as Mr. Harris showed, with a ready and general desire for co-operation. Here is a task to which the African leaders — especially the Elected Members — could address themselves, certain that if they can succeed in bringing about a change of heart in the wayward they will achieve more of lasting good for their people than will ever come about as the result of immoderate speeches. Who suffers most in times of internal disorder? Why, the ordinary citizen whose means of living and life itself are disrupted at the dictates of the few incorrigibles. In Kenya, ordinary African men and women are not really very much interested in politics, let alone trouble-making.

The state of affairs Mr. Harris described is disquieting, though there is no call for alarm so long as the country is prepared and, to be prepared, Kenya must maintain strong and efficient security forces. One of the surest domestic, or local, guarantees is the interest of the African himself in helping to protect his friends and neighbours from intimidation, a job he can best do through organised bodies on a voluntary basis. The main brunt of preserving the peace falls on the Police Force, who often carry out thankless tasks under stress and exposed to danger. They are entitled to the gratitude of the public and to that degree of co-operation which will make the detection and, better still, prevention of crime speedier and more conclusive.

Contented and efficient Police Force

As in the Navy a happy ship is an efficient ship, so a contented Police Force is well on the way to becoming an efficient Force. What the Minister for Defence said in the debate on the Police Vote is perfectly true — people do not serve only for pay or better pay, and it is just as well for the public service that there are men and women still about with such sterling qualities of character. None the less, most people feel the better for a little of what they fancy, a little more pay for instance. Mrs. Shaw raised this issue, quoting some bitter experiences.

The last increase became effective in January 1954. Has the time not arrived when the Police Commission should have another overhaul of the scales throughout the entire structure? A constable starts at £83 8s. a year, rising to £124 10s., which is not being overpaid for his responsible duties, even including his free quarters. And so on up through the ranks to the officers. While it is difficult to match respective commissioned ranks in the police and Army, the police seem to be worse off. The lowest rate for Inspector Grade II is £330 15s. rising to £651, and there is no inducement pay at this stage, although there is at every subsequent stage. An Inspector Grade I on top pay of £858 finds his "induced" colleague getting another £237.

These rates compare with subaltern pay of £685 at which a 2/Lt. enters and £890 at the top for a 1/Lt. These are the scales for officers commissioned to the General List for East African Land Forces; officers seconded to the K.A.R. from British regiments get their own "inducement" increment. A major on local rates is paid between £1,470 and £1,820 while a locally recruited superintendent gets between £1,179 and £1,308; inducement adds £291 at the bottom and £309 at the top. As these are consolidated rates, the single man or childless couple is much better off than a family man, despite the income tax reliefs.

Financially, the country is on hard times, but not so hard that a policeman's lot cannot be reviewed sympathetically. To add £100 a year all round for officers would cost an extra £100,000 and a £30 rise to everybody something in the region of £250,000. The Government will have to face up to this situation sooner or later, especially in comparison with civil servants, and the sooner the review is tackled the better.

Glimpses behind the 'Made in Britain' label

AN AFRICAN LOOKS AT INDUSTRIAL ENGLAND

NATHAN OKWALO [illegible], a Kenya student in London, gives an African viewpoint of Britain after visiting places of industrial interest in a Colonial Office tour.

NOWADAYS there is no more profitless undertaking than to concentrate only on information available in books in order to understand the real progress of a country. The attempt is made still more valueless by the fact that 99 out of 100 countries discussed in books are reported to be progressive anyway.

For many centuries Britain has been described as a progressive country—so much so that the word progress has somehow weakened and no longer conveys a sense of the remarkable advances made there.

But if you tour the country, seeing such things as gigantic newsprint mills at work and mail trains without drivers or guards rumbling beneath London streets, you realise that Britain is, indeed, one of the leading progressive countries in the world.

Creative as ever

Since it would be impracticable to appreciate fully the present without a knowledge of the past, I think a short glimpse of the past 20 years or so might help for a start.

Penicillin was discovered in Britain. So was the theory of radar. The conquest of Everest was planned in London. So was last year's crossing of Antarctica. England now has the world's first atomic power station, the world's largest radio telescope, and the only ex-Prime Minister to win the Nobel Prize for Literature. And so on.

I am not suggesting that Britain can claim sole credit for all the achievements noted. In some cases British success owes much to earlier research by scientists of other nations; in others, discoveries and inventions made in Britain have been perfected and developed elsewhere. But the record shows that British contributions are today as important and creative as ever.

These were my observations when, in a party of 13 Commonwealth students on a tour organised by the Colonial Office, we recently visited some of the big industries in Britain as well as some of the local government centres.

The highlight of the tour was a visit to a huge newsprint mill in Kent where we saw some fascinating processes of paper-making. Paper is one of the most familiar things in the world yet we are content to take it for granted just like the air we breathe. Every morning as we turn the pages of our newspaper it does not occur to us that the sheets on which our news are printed were, not very long ago, just a part of a tall straight fir tree, growing, probably, in the forests of North America or Scandinavia.

The bulk of the world's paper is made from wood. Logs, after having been freed of bark, are ground with huge electrically-driven grindstones, or "cooked" under steam pressure in a chemical liquid, until turned into a slushy porridge-like state. After passing through several stages, a spindle containing four or five miles of paper comes through at the other end, ready to be used for printing.

Millions of other papers, too, used for books, magazines, household tissues, wrapping papers and packaging materials are made from small vegetable fibres beaten up and mixed with water. When the water is drained away the fibres which are left are pressed and dried and become paper.

In fact, if you tear a piece of paper and examine the torn edge (it will be clearer through a magnifying glass) you will see the end of the fibres which were once part of a tree.

Unique railway

The Post Office railway is another project we saw. For 30 years the Post Office has been operating an automatically controlled underground railway between Paddington and Whitechapel, a distance of 6½ miles. It is the only one of its kind in the world.

An interesting story was related to us by an official of the Post Office about a party from Russia that came to see the railway. When told it was the only one of its kind in the world, the visitors were quiet for a moment and then, not to be outdone, said that the idea of building a similar one in Moscow existed long before this one was built! (Incidentally, they have yet to build one.)

The railway was constructed mainly to further the constant aim of the Post Office to speed up the transmission and delivery of the mails. But in addition it has contributed materially to reducing traffic on the London streets and has done much to promote an even [illegible]

Dreadful job

[illegible]

INFORMATION FROM ROAD SAFETY WARDENS

ON behalf of the Road Safety Society of Kenya, I would like to thank you for your article on safety wardens.

The response has been most encouraging. So much so, that the R.E.A.A.A. and the Kenya Roads Authority have been asked to join with the Society in this scheme, which will provide valuable information upon which to build better and safer roads for the future and help remedy those faults which are existent.

May I appeal to your readers not to send complaints regarding drivers to the Society. This scheme is intended to provide information as to those road conditions which should be remedied to provide for increased safety.

Reports received will be registered and forwarded to the Highway Authority responsible for the road concerned. Individual acknowledgments cannot be made as the cost of postage cannot be met from the Society's limited funds. Each report will, however, be followed up with the authority concerned.

The R.E.A.A.A. Kenya Road Authority and the Road Safety Society will take such action as is considered necessary, having regard to the funds, etc., available, to remedy such defects as are reported and, in the near future, will provide stamped report cards to all members of the Society and to those members of the R.E.A.A.A. who wish to take part in the Safety Wardens Report Scheme.

R. W. HOYLE,
Hon. Secretary.

Nairobi, May 12, 1959.

Cuckoos

ORNITHOLOGISTS can stop worrying about the late arrival of cuckoos in Kenya and look at our politicians instead.

They have been here all the time.

(Miss) E. G. DARTFORD.
Nairobi, May 11, 1959.

Hotels

IN your report of the annual meeting of the Nairobi branch of the East Africa Tourist Travel Association you record that the Minister for Tourism had said that "the Hotelkeepers' Association had promised to assist any hotelkeeper who wanted to develop an hotel but so far there had been no response".

This report could give the impression that the Association had funds at its disposal to assist in hotel development and the object of this letter is to correct any misinterpretation that might arise.

A. R. McRAE,
Sec., East African Hotelkeepers' Association.

Nairobi, May 8, 1959.

Bird songs

ON May 17, observers round the world are going out to time the dawn and dusk singing of birds.

Times are needed from as many places as possible and the help of anyone interested will be welcomed.

Letters to the Editor

What is required is the exact time of the first songs in the morning of as many species of birds as possible, and in the evening the times of the last songs. The weather and position of observation should be noted and the results sent to the World Bird Research Station, Glanton, Northumberland, England.

NOBLE ROLLIN
Glanton, May 8, 1959

Creative powers

MR. KHAMISI says "Kenya was, is and must remain for ever, a primarily African country". Indeed!

Mr. Khamisi is apparently the African Member for the Mombasa area. Well, in all my travels I have seen few things less "primarily African" than the historic town of Mombasa itself.

The harbour works are British (at all events European). The ships and boats are European or Arab. The architecture and town planning are European or Asian. The historic monuments are Arab or Portuguese. The shops are Indian or European. The goods sold are mainly European or Asian. The buses and motor-cars are all European or American. The railway works are entirely English (since the English invented railways and [illegible] everything appertaining thereto).

Really, the [illegible] politicians! If only they would think before they [illegible]. Take away everything "foreign" or "imported" from Mombasa and what does Mr. Khamisi think would remain? A few mud huts, a few primitive dug-out canoes and [illegible]

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HOLA CAMP OFFICERS SUSPENDED FROM DUTY

Governor's decision pending inquiry

UNDER Colonial Regulations, the Governor of Kenya, Sir Evelyn Baring, has suspended from duty the two officers who were in charge of Hola detention camp when the deaths occurred early in March of 11 Mau Mau detainees.

The suspension has been imposed pending a decision in the inquiry which is to be held. The officers are Mr. Michael Gerard Sullivan, who was camp commandant at the time, and Mr. Alexander Cran Coutts, who was deputy camp commandant.

Announcing this in Nairobi yesterday, a Government official said the inquiry would be held under Colonial Regulations which provide that specific charges are made against the officers concerned, who are given the opportunity to clear themselves. If they fail to do so, the charges are then heard by a tribunal consisting of three senior officers, the chairman being either a judicial or legal officer.

Question of payment

The spokesman added: "The tribunal then reports to the Governor-in-Council who will decide whether to recommend to the Secretary of State for the Colonies that the officers should be dismissed or what other disciplinary measures should be taken."

After making his announcement in the House of Lords on Tuesday, that disciplinary proceedings were to be taken, Lord Perth, Minister of State for the Colonies, said the Kenya Government was considering the question of payment to the dependants of the dead detainees, four of whom had been convicted of Mau Mau offences.

Lord Alexander of Hillsborough, Leader of the Opposition peers, expressed satisfaction that disciplinary action was proposed.

Dr. J. G. Kiano (Central Province South) issued a statement yesterday criticising the decision to initiate an administrative inquiry instead of proceedings in court.

Colonial policies 'carefully made'

COLONIAL OFFICE policy for areas such as East Africa was made only after the most careful investigation and the closest possible co-operation with the countries concerned, the head of the East African Department of the Colonial Office, Mr. [illegible] D. Webber, said yesterday.

Mr. Webber, speaking at a luncheon of the United Kenya Club in Nairobi, gave as an example of the care with which Colonial policy is made the blueprint [illegible] the history of a blueprint produced in [illegible] for education policy in [illegible].

The object was to produce a general blueprint for educational policy in British Africa after the Colonial Office "had suddenly woken up to the fact" that the last one had been produced in 1925.

He said teams were sent to West, East and Central Africa [illegible] a brief, but merely a "working paper" containing a list of questions.

Papers prepared

"The job of these teams was to go around the territories for several months talking to missionaries, teachers, Government officials — anyone who was involved with education."

A conference was then held at Cambridge with representatives from the territories concerned with professional people and experts in Britain, and a number of papers were produced covering six or seven crucial subjects regarding education.

"These papers were the outcome of a completely integrated cross-fertilisation of ideas," Mr. Webber said. "The papers were then sent out to Governors and Ministers, where appropriate, and they were told it was up to them to think about it."

This was an example of how policy was made in the Colonial Office "with the closest possible co-operation, and picking the brains of the people engaged in the actual work of education," Mr. Webber added.

He said the staff of the Colonial Office had grown from a figure of about 400 before the war to more than 1,200 at present.

NO TIME TO ISSUE RECEIPTS

Court statement

THE Game Department did not display notices in its offices requesting the public to obtain a receipt for any payments because they had not time to issue receipts, a Government auditor told Nairobi Magistrates Court yesterday.

Edward John Caldeira, who was said to have acquired assets in banks and societies out of keeping with his £[illegible] a month salary, has pleaded "Not guilty" to ten charges of theft by a person employed in the Public Service and to one charge of fraudulent accounting.

Caldeira was alleged to have received about £325 in cheques for animal skins sold by the Game Department and issued no receipts. It alleged he requested that cheques be made out "cash" and later cashed them or paid them into his own account.

Mr. J. A. Prichard, a Ministry of Forests and Game auditor, said that Caldeira's responsibilities were greater than those attached to his clerical scale.

Signed accounts

He handled between £40,000 and £50,000 a year. There was a directive from the Ministry stating that clerks below the grade C.6-5 should not be allowed to sign accounts documents unless authorised by the senior accountant.

Caldeira signed accounts documents, was below this grade and, as far as he knew, had not received written permission authorising him to sign accounts.

Mr. Prichard agreed with Mr. B. O'Donovan (defending) that the accounts were not kept as they should have been.

He agreed that notices in English and Swahili asking the public to obtain receipts for any purchases had been sent round the office.

"They have not been put up yet," he added. "I have asked why, and I was told that they had not time to issue receipts for payments."

The hearing was adjourned until today.

LIGHTNING KILLS FOUR IN HUT

Four people were killed when lightning struck a hut on a farm at Kiminini, near Kitale.

Under the STANDARD CLOCK

Makerere class

Today: Course on the Modern Novel, Royal Technical College, Room [illegible], 5.30 p.m. Tutor: [illegible].

East African Society

Tomorrow: Lunch at Terrace Lounge, City Hall, 12.45 p.m., speaker Dr. J. R. Gregory.

Church dedication

The new St. Mark's Church, Upper Parklands, will be dedicated by the Bishop of Mombasa at 11 a.m. on Sunday.

Young Muslim League

Saturday: Special general meeting, League Chambers, 3 p.m.

Work to start on Technical Institute

WORK on the first phase of the £65,000 Nairobi Technical Institute will start soon, and the Education Department has invited applications for the post of principal.

The principal, at a salary of £2,000 to £2,140 a year, will be responsible for organisation of courses for craftsmen and technicians leading to the City and Guilds examination. He will consult with local industry on the preparation of modified syllabuses to suit East African conditions.

British grant

The institute has been operating in temporary accommodation in Nairobi. The grant of £65,000 from the British Government will enable the institute to provide a variety of commercial and domestic science courses.

Initially it will provide tuition for day students only. Some residential accommodation may be provided in the future.

The first phase of the building is expected to be ready for occupation early next year. It is to be sited in Whitehouse Road, Nairobi.

TABORA HUNT FOR GERMAN GOLD HOARD

"Standard" Correspondent, Dar es Salaam.

Excavations are being made about 40 miles from Tabora in search of treasure believed to have been buried by the Germans during the First World War.

Belgian forces attacked the Germans along the Kigoma line and it is known that the Germans buried something, possibly gold coins, as they hoped to return to the Territory after the war.

Mr. D. M. Phatak, who has lived for some years in Tabora and is an authority on the coinage of German East Africa, says that coins were minted in Tabora when the town was the capital of the Territory. Numbers of the coins are in the hands of people living in the district.

The weather

Southern and Coast Provinces, Nairobi Area: Occasional light showers over the Coastal belt, otherwise dry apart from isolated afternoon showers.

Remainder of Kenya: Dry in the morning with scattered showers and isolated thunderstorms developing after midday, especially over the Highlands.

Summary for the 24 hours up to 3 p.m. yesterday: Isolated thunderstorms occurred over the Highlands and Northern Province.

Maximum and minimum temperatures yesterday were: **Nairobi** — 80.1 and 51.3 deg. F.; **Mombasa** — 86 and 70.4 deg. F.

Tides (at Mombasa) — High: 3 a.m., 8ft. 7in.; 10.15 p.m., 9ft. 6in. Low: 1.40 a.m., 2ft. 7in.; 1.49 p.m., 3ft. 4in.

Moon phases: First quarter on May 15 at 11.09 p.m.

MEDAL FOR CUB WHO SAVED A FRIEND FROM DROWNING

FOR saving his five-year-old playmate from drowning in a water tank at Nanyuki, Kevin Latter, aged eight, has been awarded the Silver Cross, which is Scouting's second highest award for gallantry.

At the time of the incident Kevin was a member of the 1st Nanyuki Wolf Cub Pack and lived at Airfield Camp. His father, Sgt. C. Latter, was serving with the 3rd Bn. K.A.R.

Kevin and Karl Corless, the son of another army sergeant were trying to fish in the water tank when Karl fell in. The tank is 15ft. deep and the boy's gum boots filled with water and he sank beneath the surface.

Kevin tried to grab him but could not reach and when he offered Karl a pole the younger boy could not catch hold. Finally, Kevin grasped a piece of barbed wire attached to that which surrounded the tank and jumped in the water to pull Karl out bodily.

He did so despite the fact that he had cut his own arm badly. "It seems beyond doubt that if he had run for help instead of rescuing the younger boy himself, Karl would have drowned," the citation states.

GOVERNOR VISITS ARMY IN FIELD

The Governor of Kenya, Sir Evelyn Baring, this week visited 24 Brigade during an exercise being held in the Machakos area. In the top picture the G.O.C. East Africa Command, Maj. Gen. N. P. H. Tapp, who directed the exercise, gives a briefing for the Governor. Also in the picture is Brig. G. H. W. Goode, Commander of 70 Infantry Brigade, K.A.R., which also played a part in the exercise. Below, the Governor returns from watching part of the exercise with Maj. Gen. Tapp and Brig. R. C. H. Miers, Commander of 24 Brigade.

POLICE QUELL RIOTS AT TWO UGANDA JAILS

"Standard" Correspondent Kampala.

POLICE were called in to restore order during two prison riots in Uganda. At Lira prisoners armed with *pangas*, picks and pestles attacked the police, causing minor injuries and the police had to shoot the lock off the main door after the prisoners had locked themselves in.

During a disturbance at Kakika prison, near Mbarara, seven remand prisoners escaped.

The riot at Lango District Prison, Lira, broke out after an incident in a football match between teams of prisoners and police, when four of the prisoners are alleged to have assaulted a constable.

The prison officer directed that the four should be placed in separate confinement, but they mingled with the other prisoners and prevented the order from being enforced.

Police Supt. P. W. Giles was called and went to the prison with the District Commissioner, local government officials and 25 men.

Hit with stone

The prisoners meanwhile had broken into a store and seized weapons with which they attacked the police. Supt. Giles was hit with a heavy stone and while he was on the ground he was attacked. His injuries are not believed to be serious.

The police were forced to withdraw and the prisoners locked themselves in the prison. The police party sent for firearms and fired four shots at the lock on the main door after the prisoners had refused to obey a magistrate's order.

Splinters torn from the door by the shots slightly injured a warder and a prisoner, but the door was forced and the police party entered and locked up the prisoners in the cells.

At Kakika Native Authority prison, near Mbarara, a disturbance started after one of the prisoners had left the jail in the afternoon to attend a pombe party. He returned to the jail later and went to sleep when he should have been working.

Prisoners 'asleep'

He was found asleep by the chief jailer, who ordered that he should forfeit certain privileges. The prisoner resented this and later that evening became involved in a fight with two warders, which led to a general disturbance, during which a cell lock, a table and a chair were broken and other damage was done.

The chief of the Ankole Native Police informed the officer in charge of the Uganda police at Mbarara, who sent a party which arrived at the jail later in the evening. They found the prison quiet and a group of Native Authority warders outside. Sticks, stones and overturned utensils were scattered around.

Inside the jail the police found all the prisoners feigning sleep. They were made to get up and were searched and the alleged ring-leaders of the disturbance were pointed out by warders.

Five prisoners were removed to Mbarara police station under escort, where they were searched and found to possess prohibited articles, including money and tobacco.

Pyrethrum Board 'desperate'

CLAIM BY LONDON Q.C.

AFTER the termination by the East Africa Extract Corporation of its contract to extract flowers from the Pyrethrum Board of Kenya, the Board was put in a desperate position and was unable to enter into any contracts for the sale of the extract, it was suggested by counsel in the Queen's Bench Division before Mr. Justice McNair.

Mr. John Megaw, Q.C., representing the Board at the fifth day's hearing of the action in which Mitchell Cotts Group Ltd. claimed £179,388 damages against the Board and the Société Co-operative des Produit Agricoles, of the Belgian Congo, for breach of contracts, was cross-examining Mr. Dan Campbell Holmes, managing director of Mitchell Cotts.

No urgent need

In reply, Mr. Holmes agreed that 19 days after the Board closed plaintiffs' agency, the E.A.E.C. had given the Board notice of the ending of its extract contract, and that the E.A.E.C. claimed they were not required to do any more extraction even before the notice terminated.

It was then that Mr. Megaw suggested the Board had been put in a desperate position. Replied Mr. Holmes: "I do not think so."

But the Board were unable to enter into any contracts for the sale of extract? — I am quite certain that no action of ours ever put the Board in a desperate position. In any case, Mr. R. T. Mitchell, our representative, offered the Board special arrangements for contracts in May.

Mr. Holmes agreed that the E.A.E.C. factory in Nairobi was closed down during discussions with the Board but there was no urgent need for extract at the time.

He denied that the E.A.E.C. were then in a position to dictate terms to the Board. The Board had a monopoly of the flowers and plaintiffs only wanted to be in a negotiating position.

Mr. Holmes agreed that by September, 1956, plaintiffs recognised that the Board intended to build its own extraction plant.

'General gossip'

Mr. Megaw: "Mitchell Cotts insisted on a new agency agreement being signed as a condition of the extraction agreement?"—"Yes."

Asked whether it was understood under the agency agreement that Mitchell Cotts would not seek to influence third parties against the Board's policy to build its own plant, Mr. Holmes said no such understanding was reached.

He denied that it was the group's policy to persuade other people to oppose the Board's intention although it was done. It was a matter of general gossip and policies in Kenya that this should happen.

The hearing was adjourned until today.

MAN FREED ON OATH CHARGES

FOUR prosecution witnesses said at Gatundu magistrate's court yesterday that statements to the police alleging they had been given oaths purporting to bind them not to reveal the secrets of K.K.M. had been made under duress.

After all four witnesses — two men and two women — had denied that Wanganga Mbaiku had administered illegal oaths to them, Insp. B. C. Angove, prosecuting, said he would not offer further evidence on the four charges and Wanganga was acquitted.

Gave money

The witnesses were Nyakero Githanga, Ngendo Magaathi, Kamau Watenga and Kinyange Kumu. Each denied knowing anything about K.K.M., although all said they had given Wanganga 2/-.

Nyakero said she thought the money was to pay an advocate. A statement which she made to the police was not true, she said. She feared that unless she had made the statement, implicating Wanganga, she would be punished.

She agreed that she was fined £15 by the African court for taking an unlawful oath.

UP-TRAIN DELAYED

The Mombasa-Nairobi train was four hours late in arriving at Nairobi station yesterday. The delay was caused by the derailment of one pair of wheels in the leading bogie of the locomotive about 19 miles from Mombasa.

GOVERNMENT ECONOMIES

Aim to devolve central powers

(Continued from Page 1)

for Education had pointed out that he was considering the possibility of moving some of the present senior officers away from headquarters to the field.

The same could be done with a number of Ministries, though all could not be dealt with in exactly the same way. Ministries were being looked at one by one to see whether this could be done, "so reducing the number of super scale and top brass in Nairobi".

Little response

Mr. Coutts said he refuted completely the suggestion that civil servants spent their whole time in coffee shops or the market. If they went home at 12.30 it was normally by arrangement to pick up children from school and lessen the traffic on the road between 12.45 and 1 p.m.

On the subject of a hostel for Members he said that in view of a disappointing response to a questionnaire (only five answers were received in all) it was not felt it should be gone ahead with at the moment, but that it should be reconsidered with the amounts of money which might become available under the 1960-63 development estimates.

He warned the House, however, that there would be fairly high recurrent costs which might mean a fairly considerable extra recurrent budget.

Mr. Humphrey Slade (Specially Elected Member) described the effect of the changes in the terms of employment for temporary civil servants as "very drastic and a mistaken policy, as the Government must already realise".

The changes were sudden and most unfair to the temporary employees because they had cut them down to a level of remuneration well below that of the permanent employee — particularly when consideration was given to the size of the pension given to the permanent civil servant.

'False economy'

"It was a most unhealthy decision," he said. "Even in the commercial field temporary employees are paid more because of their lack of security.

"If by these drastic changes and by the suddenness of them we have chased out of the service a number of so-called temporary employees who were really quasi-permanent and were giving very good service, then it will undoubtedly have been a false economy."

It was a mistake to debar married women from terms of employment or even contract employment, as many had served the Government well and faithfully for years.

The Government was relying on a large percentage of married women as teachers in the primary schools, and it would be a great advantage if they could be employed on contract terms or even taken on the permanent staff.

Mr. Slade said he deeply regretted the fact that Members on his side of the House were still being blamed for undermining the confidence of the Civil Service, in spite of many revealing debates over the past few years.

Option on leave

"We are being made the scapegoats for something which has nothing to do with us at all," he said. "Our attitude is one of desiring to help the Civil Service get the best people we can give them on the best terms we can."

He assured civil servants that if in coming discussions with the Chief Secretary they did eventually come forward with concrete proposals on overseas leave, they would be in the nature of an option and would not be compulsory for existing civil servants.

Civil servants in Kenya today were so worried that they were approaching politicians in an effort to get satisfaction, Mr. Slade said.

"They are very loyal people who like to make their complaints through the proper channels and only approach us as a last resort," he added.

The Government should set up a body of independent people, possibly former civil servants, who would have the confidence of everyone and would be able to deal with the problems or advise the Chief Secretary.

Council failure

He emphasised the importance of having discussions with the Civil Service before any important changes in the conditions of service were made.

The Whitley Council was not working properly, and there were complaints that the Government had made drastic changes without prior discussion either with the Civil Service or with the Whitley Council.

Mr. Slade described his remarks as "expressions of anxiety", and added that he hoped the Chief Secretary was taking them seriously.

"It is not right for civil servants to be forced to come to politicians," he added.

Mr. Oginga Odinga (Nyanza Central) said the Government had been adopting a policy of refusing to give in to any pressure from outside. This was a dangerous policy.

The Government was also "sitting on" every suggestion put forward by the African Elected Members, no matter how reasonable it might be. This was "to bring frustration to us, and we think this is also a very dangerous policy".

Salaries 'too high'

Dr. J. G. Kiano (Central Province South) said he was glad the Government had "finally seen the light" in the argument for a smaller Council of Ministers.

"We feel the country can no longer afford to support 16 Ministers and a number of Assistant Ministers," he said. "But there is one further step to be taken towards further economy in the Government, and that is that the salaries paid to Ministers are too high."

He asked that the Government should give a lead to the country in the matter of austerity. He saw no reason why a person who was dedicated to the service of his country could not live comfortably on a salary of £2,000 a year instead of well over £3,000.

"We want the Ministries to be positions to which people will aspire because of their dedication to the country, and not because of the fat salaries they offer," he added.

Dr. Kiano also advocated a change in policy to replace the expatriate civil servant with the local man.

He agreed that at the moment it was necessary to bring senior men from abroad, but suggested that the sooner they started to change the policy the better. The present policy was expensive in that the expatriate civil servant had to be offered inducement pay.

Time to integrate

Referring to the money which had been set aside for the next elections, Dr. Kiano said he hoped that when such elections came there would be a departure from the "Coutts system" of limited votes and that the system would be on the basis of one vote for one man.

The day had come for complete integration of the Civil Service, where colour did not matter and what mattered was the job a man did.

Dr. Kiano asked the Minister to say why there continued to be a separate Civil Service Association for each of the different racial communities.

Watch 'gift' caused suspicions

MR. SAMUEL KUNGU, a schoolteacher became suspicious when a man who owed him £10 gave him a lady's wrist-watch and said it was a gift not a repayment of the loan, a Nairobi magistrate's court was told yesterday.

Arnold Pudo (40) of Kaloleni, who is alleged to have given the watch to Mr. Kungu, has pleaded "Not guilty" with Paul Kimani (31) of Ziwani, Vrajpal Purshottam Pujara (34) and Kantilal Laxmichand Mehta (35) both of Eastleigh to joint charges of breaking into Dobbies Ltd. and the Regent shop and stealing jewellery and women's clothing to the value of £2,411.

Pujara and Mehta also pleaded "Not guilty" to two charges of receiving or retaining property knowing or having reason to believe it to be stolen.

Price tag

Mr. Kungu said Pudo gave him a watch which bore a price tag for £8 13s, and he later asked Kimani when the balance of the £10 would be paid. Kimani said the watch was worth only £2 10s. Pudo told him later the watch was a gift and not a repayment of the loan.

Mr. Kungu said he became suspicious, and when the police called at his home he gave them the watch. On police instructions he saw Pudo and Kimani the following day and told them the police had taken the watch. Pudo replied: "We are going to move the goods from Kaloleni to an Asian's in Eastleigh."

The hearing was adjourned until today.

Plane delayed at Nairobi Airport

A faulty instrument delayed the take-off of a London-bound B.O.A.C. Britannia for about one and a half hours at Nairobi Airport on Tuesday evening.

Two take-off attempts were made but the airspeed indicator was not working so the plane was brought back. Passengers disembarked while technicians replaced the instrument.

NEARLY 100 CRIMES EVERY DAY IN UGANDA

"Standard" Correspondent, Kampala.

The number of crimes in Uganda increased by 5 per cent last year, and cases of burglary and housebreaking increased by more than 10 per cent.

Announcing this a police spokesman said the 5 per cent increase in crimes reported to the police last year compared with a 7 per cent increase in 1957, as against 1956.

The total number of criminal offences reported in 1958 was 33,023. This included 4,050 cases of burglary and housebreaking (3,627 in 1957), 14,050 cases of theft (13,850), 590 cases of homicide (661) and 575 cases of arson (564).

In addition, there were 16,446 traffic offences reported (15,715 in 1957) and 4,797 other contraventions (4,385).

During 1958, 20,4[illegible] people were prosecuted in Protectorate courts, of whom 12,803 were convicted, while 3,334 were awaiting trial at the end of the year.

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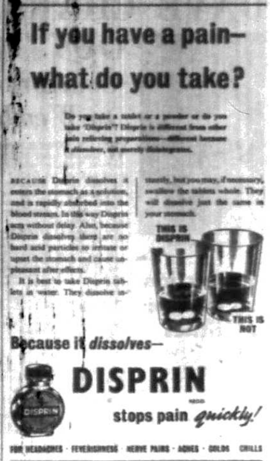

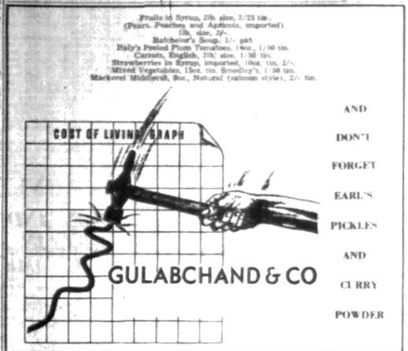

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DAVE CHARNLEY KNOCKS OUT TOWEEL

Controversial end to Wembley fight

WILLIE TOWEEL'S hopes of world championship honours faded into the gloom of the Empire Pool Arena at Wembley, when he was knocked out in the 10th round and lost his Empire lightweight title to the British champion, Dave Charnley. Charnley, punching fiercely and boxing better than just at some time, was definitely on top, but the end was sudden and controversial.

The young Charnley, who had had the better of almost heavy punching exchanges, suddenly went in for the kill and was through the tenth round. A furious two-fisted onslaught started by a right to the body, ended with Toweel on his knees by the ropes.

Toweel, grimacing and shaking his head to try to clear it, seemed to the court being lulled over him. At the count of nine it seemed to everyone round the ringside, he rose ready to continue.

But - the referee, Andrew Smythe, motioned that the fight was over and Toweel had been knocked out in two minutes, 18 seconds of the tenth round.

Weight trouble

It was a tragic ending for Toweel, who had received a cut on the side of the right eye in the ninth round.

Toweel had trouble making the weight and was only a shadow of the formidable lightweight he was in Britain two years ago. He lacked zip, seemed out of distance and a little stiffing rusty, though it must be remembered the latter-like Charnley fought well above himself.

Charnley, deservedly unmarked, said afterwards: "I felt on top of the world throughout and I was pretty confident I could beat Toweel this time."

DURELLE WINS TUNE-UP BOUT

Yvon Durelle (Canada), the British Empire light-heavyweight boxing champion, dropped Teddy Burns (Massachusetts) in the third round at Caribou, Maine, in a tune-up for Durelle's title fight with the world champion, Archie Moore in Montreal on July 6.

Burns, a last-minute substitute for Rinker Picot (Boston), was down for counts of seven and nine. The referee stepped in to save him further punishment.

Chris Shalson, manager of Durelle said after that he was not interested at present in a British Empire title rematch with Mike Holt of Johannesburg.

"I have to see what happens against Archie Moore" Shalson said. "Holt received three offers from for a Holt-Durelle rematch."

EDWIN PARKER

Nairobi, May 7, 1960.

Eric Ashton, captain and centre three-quarter of the Wigan team, bears the Rugby League Cup triumphantly aloft as he is borne on the shoulders from the field when Wigan's 30-13 victory over Hull in the final at Wembley. Wigan won the cup last year.

Restriction on Olympic entries

ONLY one representative from each country will have the right to enter athletic events at next year's Olympic Games in Rome, instead of three as [illegible].

This was decided at a meeting of the Council of the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

Each country will however, enter a second and third competitor for an event, provided the arrangements arranged they need be a certain distance.

New standards

The qualification standards will be announced shortly for each event, said Mr. D. T. Pain, the English secretary of the I.A.A.F. Council.

The council also agreed that before the Olympic Games a standard type of javelin would be chosen by the technical committee for universal use and that the first turn in the 800 metres should be run in lanes.

The proposed timetable for the athletic events of next year's Olympics were approved by the council, who congratulated the Italian organisers on the excellent progress made so far in the preparations for the Games.

The council admitted the West Indies and Burma as member-big and confirmed Belgrade as the venue for the first European championships.

SPORTS POSTBAG

[illegible] hope that the national matches and trial against the Indian hockey team will not be marred by some referees who appear to have little knowledge of how to conduct the penalty bullies. They can be used advantageously be exercised for their correct application of this important hockey rule, but at least [illegible] have the penalty bullies [illegible] umpires!

EDWIN [illegible]

Nairobi, May 7, 1960.

Askwith holders beaten

"Standard" Correspondent

ELGON NYANZA opened their Askwith League football programme with a smart victory over North Nyanza, the holders.

North Nyanza, regarded in some quarters as the best team in the whole of Kenya, were beaten 5-3 at the Kendu-[illegible] District Stadium, Bungoma.

Despite the nine goals in the opening minutes, Elgon Nyanza were awarded a penalty and Tom Wanjala made no mistake about the kick.

Sizzling drive

But then North Nyanza were awarded a penalty for hands, and Elijah converted with a sizzling drive. This seemed to drive the champions and within five minutes they had taken the lead through Elijah.

Six minutes before half-time the score was again even when Makanda headed the ball over Timona, the North Nyanza goalkeeper, after drawing him from his charge, but then Elijah came into the picture once again and put North Nyanza ahead once more to make the half-time score 3-2.

The Elgon forwards, having withstood early attacks, went on the offensive and Mandaiso equalised after seven minutes of the restart.

Three minutes later Mose headed home the fourth goal for Elgon Nyanza, and in the dying minutes Tom Wanjala, having failed with a penalty kick, made amends when, from a free kick, he gave Mandaiso a chance to complete the scoring.

ADEN AND E.S.L. IN DULL GAME

WHY the goalless match between the Kenya Regiment and Aden Command at the Railway ground did not get some hard-cup will probably remain the season's Saver mystery.

Rarely has so much [illegible] been so misused and [illegible] the agonised boos of some North British visitors in the stand at [illegible] public opinion felt that their hawkers had been [illegible] with the [illegible] decision.

Aden's [illegible] shoulder [illegible] for this negative result. Skirted off time and again [illegible] players among whom [illegible] was conspicuously the best, tried to walk the East African E.S.L. [illegible]. This leaden [illegible] and no [illegible] [illegible] over-elaboration.

Best scoring effort

A few more attempts [illegible] shooting would probably [illegible] paid handsomely, the best effort being that of Samuel [illegible] 60th minute when a [illegible] [illegible] the crossbar. A [illegible] usually [illegible] Rover [illegible] header.

But the European [illegible] League side must [illegible] tactics. For [illegible] what could have been a [illegible] exhibition [illegible] display of defence [illegible] though their [illegible] depended upon the [illegible]

Surrey lose opening county match

VINTAGE CRICKET

SURREY, the most successful side in the history of county cricket with 14 championships, lost their opening match against Middlesex at Lord's by 8 wickets after being declared on the first day of the match. Surrey had produced some vintage cricket, including batting by Barrington. Also [illegible] batting by Surrey in the [illegible] Middlesex, who [illegible] to get 204 at an hour to win.

Warwickshire won with 14 minutes to spare for their first win over the Champions since 1951 when Surrey were supported by Warwick, who [illegible] Cartwright.

Hooper's 38 in 118 minutes included 5 fours. Surrey's bowlers, who had contained two [illegible] with Cartwright's 4 wickets, lost a wicket in the first over. A winning hit was given by Hooper off the bowling of Tonneman and Lester.

Second century

Earlier, Surrey's Barrington had hit an unbeaten 118 to add to his first-innings knock of 104. Barrington, who played in two Tests against South Africa in 1958, is forcing his way back into the England cricket scene.

Hampshire, surprise runners-up to Surrey last season, are off to a flying start, again after [illegible] Marshall. They led by [illegible] with [illegible] over Glamorgan with an exciting win at Bristol by two wickets. Hampshire [illegible] against Gloucestershire to [illegible] 28 points from their first two matches.

Hampshire were inspired by a record opening stand for the county of 205 between the [illegible] Marshall. Gloucester and Marshall dominated it by [illegible] and [illegible] 21 hours. In 304 minutes.

Gloucestershire's Allen [illegible] awarded his county cup [illegible] waiting his team's [illegible] on the first five wicket innings, wickets [illegible] cheerily he made [illegible] Saturday and 32 not [illegible] second innings. Hampshire to make 144 in 160 minutes [illegible] eight wickets before [illegible] that goal four minutes [illegible] time.

INDIANS NOT UP TO TASK

THE task of getting [illegible] proved beyond the Indian [illegible] at Lavington [illegible] match against the [illegible] ended in a draw.

Batting and [illegible] Indians were [illegible] 245 to [illegible] 340 [illegible] 7 wickets [illegible] Tembo [illegible] 7 wickets [illegible] Tembo [illegible] 7 wickets [illegible] Tembo

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Reign of terror by Reds in Tibetan capital

WEALTHY Tibetans are being paraded through Lhasa in handcuffs, and corpses have begun to appear in and around the city overnight.

This is disclosed in first reports of life in Lhasa under Communist Chinese rule which have reached Kalimpong, in North-East India.

Almost all the rich Tibetans in Lhasa have been arrested. People are being encouraged to report these persons' "misdeeds", and many have been sentenced to terms of imprisonment at public trials.

There have been no reports of summary executions, but many bodies have been seen floating in Lhasa River and Lhasa's water supply, which is drawn from the river, has been contaminated.

Taken in trucks

The Chinese are now busy digging wells to supplement the water supply.

The reports said no able-bodied Tibetans were now seen in the streets of Lhasa. Thousands were taken away in trucks to unknown destinations soon after the revolt last March. A few days ago the Chinese announced for the first time that those who had been taken away were in China and were being put to work. It is believed that among the Tibetans being used as forced labour in building a railway to Lhasa from the Chinese border.

The Chinese are also reported to have toughened their attitude to Indian and Nepali traders in Tibet.

Trade standstill

They recently told Nepali and Indians that they would be punished — even with death — if they sympathised or helped the Tibetan rebels in any way.

Reports reaching India said many Indian traders were now selling their stocks and winding up their businesses in Tibet. Indo-Tibetan trade has come to a standstill in the last few weeks.

NO-HANGING MOVE OPPOSED

More than 80 Conservative M.P.s have tabled a surprise amendment to a Labour M.P.'s motion that capital punishment be abolished. The motion has attracted nearly 100 signatures, including those of two [illegible] Members.

Big Three hope for further progress in nuclear talks

MINISTERS DISCUSS TEST BAN

Possibility of a technical meeting

THE Foreign Ministers of Britain, America and Russia met in Geneva yesterday for talks on a nuclear test ban — the first time this issue has been discussed since lower level talks between the three nuclear Powers opened in Geneva last October.

Officials said the three Foreign Ministers were examining the prospects of the protracted test ban negotiations which were adjourned on Tuesday after making considerable progress.

Eighteen sections of a proposed treaty — 17 articles and a preamble — have been approved by the three Powers and the negotiations will be resumed early next month.

Letters dealt with

The three Ministers "expressed the hope for continued progress" and discussed the possibility of a further meeting of technicians to consider latest scientific data relating to a ban on nuclear weapons tests.

The meeting, held a few hours before the fourth formal session of the Foreign Ministers' conference, also dealt with the recent letters on the nuclear talks exchanged between Mr. Macmillan, President Eisenhower and Mr. Krushchev.

At the afternoon session — at which M. Couve de Murville, the French Foreign Minister and chairman for the day, was unable to attend because of illness — the West's package proposals for a three-stage settlement on Germany were presented.

LIMIT PUT ON FORCES

The plan, which would be carried out over several years, is reported to combine a German settlement with big reductions in United States and Soviet armed strength.

At the end of the three phases a peace treaty would be signed with a reunited Germany, and East-West forces each limited to 1,700,000 men.

Hopes of Russia accepting the scheme are slight. Western observers believe Mr. Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, virtually rejected it in advance at Wednesday's conference when he ruled out any attempt to "muddle together various political problems into one tangle".

After the formal session the Soviet and United States Foreign Ministers were the guests of Mr Selwyn Lloyd at the British delegation's villa. They had informal discussions during dinner.

President hopeful

PRESIDENT Eisenhower told his weekly Press conference that he was very hopeful that the Geneva meetings would get down to the business of fruitful negotiations.

The President also said that he had not been contacted by anyone regarding a possible visit to the United States by Mr Krushchev, the Soviet Prime Minister.

A reporter raised the question by noting that Mr. Nixon, the United States Vice-President, was going to Moscow to open the American exhibit at the world trade fair there.

The reporter asked whether the President would look favourably on Mr. Krushchev coming to open the Russian exhibit at a similar trade fair to be held in New York this summer.

THE SHAH LEAVES

The Shah of Persia has flown to Copenhagen after his nine-day visit to Britain. The first four days of his stay were as a State visit.

H.M.S. EAGLE pictured recently in the English Channel off Portland Bill with the Queen and the Prince of Wales on board. It was the Queen's first visit to the aircraft carrier since she launched it at Belfast in 1946, and after touring the ship she watched a flying display by squadrons of Fleet Air Arm aircraft. The Queen and the Prince were on board for four hours—and for a full minute the young Prince was allowed to steer the giant warship.

GAULLISTS 'WIN' MAY RALLY

Calm in Algiers

DISCONTENTED Europeans in Algeria should "shut up or go", a French Government representative, M. Delouvrier, said in Algiers.

M. Delouvrier, who was speaking at anniversary celebrations of last year's May uprising which brought De Gaulle to power, was widely regarded as making a declaration of war against the "activists" who oppose De Gaulle's Algerian policy.

"Let us not become nervous because of the length of the struggle," he said. "Let the impatient, the incredulous, the dividers, shut up or go. They play the game of the adversary."

Massive security precautions were in force in Algiers for the anniversary celebrations, but they passed off quietly. The "activists" did not attend the main rally outside the Government Building and observed a day of mourning.

Government officials saw the calm May 13 as a victory for Gen. de Gaulle, the army and the Gaullists, and a heavy set-back for the minority of discontented Europeans.

End of racial unions urged

RACIAL organisations in the Kenya Civil Service were entirely anachronistic and it was time that non-racial associations were established, the Chief Secretary, Mr. Coutts, told the Legislative Council yesterday.

The Chief Secretary, who was speaking during the debate on his estimates for 1959-60, said the Government had decided the Whitley Council should be reconstituted to give all members of the Civil Service a chance to form themselves into grade associations and send their representatives to the council.

Kenya civil servants had to a large extent been "bedevilled" by the same political difficulties that had bedevilled the whole Colony during the last year.

The European civil servant said the Government was trying to whittle away his rights and privileges.

"We have not whittled away the rights and privileges of any serving permanent and pensionable officer," Mr. Coutts continued. "What they mean is that with the various economy measures we have introduced we have made the conditions for incoming servants less good than the previous conditions were."

Became 'a farce'

One of the difficulties in dealing with grievances of civil servants was that of getting them to join one large association. The Africans had decided to form themselves into one large union and dissolve what was a perfectly good Civil Service Association.

"Because they formed themselves into a union, and because we were unable to get African representatives to sit on the Whitley Council, the council became a farce. It fell into disrepute, as the Member for Nairobi West said, but is that the Government's fault?"

He saw the presidents of the three civil servants' associations on February 12 and again on March 25 this year. They discussed the question of the union with the Africans, and suggested that it would be far better for them to reconstitute their association.

This would have enabled them to sit on the Whitley Council, but they were unable to reconstitute the association.

Continuous effort

There had been continuous effort among the three associations to try to improve the present situation but the African members still wanted a trade union and the Asians and Europeans had differing views. He had arranged to see the presidents of the three organisations this week to try once again to get them to come together.

Mr. Coutts commented on the question of the civil servant's right to redress of his grievances, and the suggestion by Mr. Humphrey Slade (Specially Elected Member) that a body of independent people should be set up to advise the Chief Secretary.

He said: "I do not know why it is necessary to bring in a body of independent persons when we have a well-tried system whereby the civil servant has in the end the right to express his

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[Editorial comment in Page 8]

Campbell sets new record

DONALD CAMPBELL yesterday broke his own water speed record at an average speed of 260.35 m.p.h. in his jet-engined Bluebird on Lake Coniston.

His previous record of 248.62 m.p.h. was set on November 10, 1958, also at Coniston.

The turbo-jet hydroplane made two runs over the measured kilometre course — the first at 275.15 m.p.h. and the second at 24[illegible] m.p.h. The return run from south to north along five-mile long Lake Coniston was made four minutes after the first.

'Take it easy'

His chief mechanic, Mr Leo Villa, told Campbell on the intercom after the first run: "She is [illegible] bouncing a bit."

Mr Villa advised him to "take it easy" on the second run and Campbell said over the intercom afterwards: "I am afraid I missed it. I was slow in."

He was then told he had broken the record.

Mr Campbell, who is 38, and the son of the late Sir Malcolm Campbell, said after the attempt yesterday that his ambition now was to hold both the water and land speed records.

If he does "the double" he would retire next year, he said. He would aim at 400 m.p.h. in the land attempt, to be made in a turbine-engined car on Utah salt flats.

MOSCOW AIR LINK

A British European Airways Viscount 806 with Lord Douglas of Kirtleside, B.E.A. chairman, as a passenger took off from London yesterday for Moscow at the start of a direct airline service between the two capitals.

FIRE RAZES JET ENGINE FACTORY

SECRET equipment used for making jet aircraft engines is understood to have been destroyed in a big fire at a Rolls-Royce factory near Leicester.

First reports estimated the damage at £1,000,000.

Five acres of buildings were alight. The fire started in the roof and threatened to destroy the whole plant, which is a sub-assembly works producing chiefly Tyne, Conway and Avon jet engines.

One thousand workers left the building as the flames quickly spread and a spokesman said that as far as was known no one was hurt.

Later it was announced that the fire was under control and a Rolls-Royce spokesman said plans were being made to transfer production to other factories of the company. Rolls-Royce's main car and aero-engine factory is at Derby.

JAZZ MASTER DIES

Sidney Bechet, the American jazz musician who had been living in France for the last ten years, died yesterday in his suburban villa near Paris.

THE END COLUMN

HIGHLIGHTS

The world today

GENEVA: The Foreign Ministers of Britain, Russia and the United States met in Geneva yesterday to discuss the progress made in the Three-Power talks on nuclear weapon tests.

Civil Service: The Chief Secretary told the Legislative Council that racial organisations in the Kenya Civil Service were "entirely anachronistic".

TIBET: *Reports reaching India of Lhasa under Communist rule tell of rich Tibetans handcuffed and jailed, and corpses polluting the city's water supply.*

Hunting ban: Because of serious depletion in numbers, hunting lions in part of Tanganyika has been banned for three years and rhino shooting for five years throughout the Territory — Page 17.

RELEASES: The release this year of 11,000 detainees had "virtually completed" the long task of rehabilitation, the Minister for African Affairs said. — Page 17.

Knives: *The manufacture, import and sale of flick knives became illegal in Britain yesterday.*

DULLES: Mr. Dulles has made "some further improvement" in his recovery from mild pneumonia, but his general condition is unchanged.

Designer: The man who designed and built the first American car, Edgar Landon Apperson, has died at his home in Phoenix aged 89.

TRADE: *Sir David Eccles spent two hours with the Soviet Foreign Trade Minister, Mr. Patolichev, in the opening session of the Anglo-Soviet trade talks in Moscow.*

Elections: Conservatives claimed a net gain of 321 seats in last week's local government elections throughout Britain.

TESTS: The Sudan is to protest in the United Nations over France's proposed nuclear tests in the Sahara.

TAILPIECE: Bird observers throughout Britain said that the cuckoo — and other migrants — had reached Britain this year on schedule and apparently in the usual numbers.

Queen's birthday

A parade in celebration of the official birthday of the Queen will be held at Government House, Nairobi, on June 13.

OPTIMISM ABOUT SUMMIT CHANCES

WHEN the four Foreign Ministers finally made their opening speeches at the third session of the Geneva conference, on Wednesday, after two days of argument, all were optimistic that their meetings would pave the way for summit talks. Mr Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, was especially hopeful, saying there were "no substantial difficulties" in fulfilling the task of preparing for a summit meeting.

He added that a "thaw" in Anglo-Soviet relations was a favourable factor for the success of the current Geneva talks, as well as the improvement in relations between Russia and the United States shown by the recent visit to America by Mr Mikoyan and the forthcoming visit to Russia by Mr Nixon, the U.S. Vice-President.

Series of meetings

Mr Herter, American Secretary of State, said his country was anxious that the progress necessary for a summit meeting should be made in Geneva — "but the Western Powers cannot make it alone".

The British delegation leader, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, the Foreign Secretary, reiterated that Britain felt there should be a series of summit meetings. He hoped a better atmosphere could be created in Geneva.

Russia steps up Africa services

Russia is increasing her foreign language broadcasts in English and French to Africa, according to a revised schedule issued in Moscow.

Both these services began last year and in April, 1958, totalled 105 minutes a week each. The current schedule shows an expansion to 14 hours a week for each language.

LONDON HAS HEAT-WAVE

London had big traffic jams for the second successive day as the peak temperature reached 70 deg. F. — seven degrees lower than the day before.

Much of the rest of the country sweltered in the heat but freak thunderstorms struck isolated points. One in Herefordshire killed cattle, flooded rivers and broke power cables.

No break was sighted in the heat-wave over the rest of Europe. In Paris soft drink consumption doubled in the past four days.

First African on Palace staff

The Queen has appointed Mr Joseph Oduntor, 38-year-old Ghanaian, as an assistant Press secretary in connection with her visit to Ghana in November.

Mr. Oduntor will be the first African to be a member of the household staff in Buckingham Palace.

Big Nigerian event today

A State dinner yesterday formally began Northern Nigeria's self-government celebrations. Chief guests were the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, who are making a 16-day tour of Nigeria and the Southern Cameroons, and the British Colonial Secretary, Mr. Lennox Boyd.

The royal visitors paid an informal visit to the arena where a great Durbar will be held today. The Durbar, highlight of the celebrations, will possibly be the last to be staged in this part of Africa.

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M.P.s told policy on detainee releases

RELEASE of detainees in Kenya was going on as fast as possible, but the Governor would not release persons unless he was satisfied this could be done with safety to the whole community.

Stating this in the House of Commons in reply to an adjournment debate the Colonial Under - Secretary, Mr. Amery, said the Kenya Government had taken a simple standard on the release of detainees.

This was [illegible] one should be released [illegible] he remained [illegible].

One Labour Member had said [illegible] would take the risk and let [illegible] go home. But the Parliamentary [illegible] which went to Kenya had said it would be a long time before some of the irreconcilables could be [illegible]. He believed that was an [illegible] accepted on both sides.

'No time for risks'

There had been a resurgence of K.K.M. [illegible] and while there had been an improvement in the political [illegible] he doubted whether this [illegible] taking the risk of a [illegible] releases.

Mr. Amery [illegible]: "This [illegible] take the risk [illegible] the life of [illegible] back into the [illegible] presence [illegible] community [illegible] give [illegible] sharpening [illegible] feelings [illegible] of races and [illegible] well [illegible] all possible prospects of [illegible] throughout the Colony [illegible] we have set ourselves [illegible]."

Opening the debate, Mr. Fenner Brockway (Labour) said he [illegible] the detainees still remaining in Kenya included some [illegible] men as well as some of the worst.

Playing on fears

Referring to Jomo Kenyatta, Mr. Brockway said he was very [illegible] about his guilt and responsibility for Mau Mau.

Mr. Christopher Armstrong (Conservative), who owns a farm in Kenya, said not everybody would agree with Mr. Brockway's estimation of the character of some of the African leaders, especially Kenyatta's.

Nobody in Kenya wished to keep in detention a single soul a day longer than was necessary, but they were considering today the "obsessed and fanatical residue which is left."

There were people whom their fellow Africans did not want back among them. It would be criminal to force people of this kind back into African society.

A credulous, superstitious people could be caused the most agonising anguish by playing on their fears of witchcraft and demons. The ruthless residue left in detention had among them many people capable of crimes of this sort.

West's 'package' idea considered: Four stages for settlement

RUSSIA PREPARES ANSWER

Speculation on surprise proposals

MR. GROMYKO, the Soviet Foreign Minister, was expected to reply at yesterday's session of the Foreign Ministers' conference in Geneva to the West's "package plan" for a German settlement.

He made no immediate comment when the plan was presented to the conference on behalf of the West by Mr. Herter, the United States Secretary of State, on Thursday afternoon.

Judging from Moscow's statements to date, Mr. Gromyko was likely to condemn the plan, though Western officials were speculating whether he would spring a surprise by making some unexpected spectacular new proposals.

Attitude well known

On the face of it, the Soviet Union's attitude appeared well enough known, the officials said. Moscow has indicated plainly that Russia will press on the present conference a solution for West Berlin and a German peace treaty.

The Soviet formula for West Berlin is that it should become a "free city". Western troops would stay there temporarily provided Soviet troops were there also.

East Germany would ensure free access to West Berlin, the Russians suggest, and the United Nations could be associated with a settlement. But this idea, observers said, ran counter to the Western proposals for Berlin as a whole which Mr. Herter put forward.

Officially called the "Western Peace Plan", the British-French-American proposals, for a four-stage settlement of major problems clouding East-West relations, were:—

CREATION OF UNITED CITY

Phase One: Pending reunification of Germany, there would be free elections in Berlin to create a united city, which would be guaranteed by Britain, France, the United States and Russia. At the same time, the Powers would make a common declaration renouncing the use of force.

Phase Two: An all-German commission to draft an electoral law, for Germany as a whole would be set up or, if agreement could not be reached, electoral laws for East and West Germany.

At the same time, the forces of the United States and the Soviet Union would be limited to 2,500,000 men each and inspection measures would be instituted against any surprise attack.

Phase Three: A plebiscite to be held throughout Germany with 2½ years to approve the electoral law. Elections would be held for an all-German assembly, which would draft a Constitution. An all-German Government would be formed and would have responsibility for concluding a peace treaty.

REDUCTION IN FORCES

The plan also provides for a zone in Europe in which ceilings would be imposed on forces of East and West. After the German peace treaty, all foreign troops would be withdrawn from Germany.

Forces of the United States and the Soviet Union would then be reduced again to 2,100,000 men each and later to 1,700,000.

Additional security measures would be negotiated if the united Germany joined the Western Nato alliance or the Communist Warsaw Pact. If she joined Nato, the organisation would not advance its forces eastwards from present areas.

Phase Four: The conclusion of a final peace settlement with the all-German Government.

30 mummies unearthed

AN engineer has accidentally discovered 30 mummies perfectly preserved and believed to be over 10,000 years old, in a cave a few miles south of Douglas, Arizona, on the Mexico-United States border.

The discovery was disclosed by Mr. Frederico Pesqueira, director of the Sonora State Museum, Northern Mexico.

Mr. Pesqueira said the mummies, dressed "magnificently", were believed to be priests or high officials of the Pima Indians who lived in the region over 15,000 years ago.

The mummies were found in a cave in the Yacora Mountain—which can only be reached on horseback — by Mr. Alfonso Contreras, leader of a team making topographical studies in the region.

SPUTNIK III IS A YEAR OLD

Russia's third Sputnik, one year old yesterday, will continue to circle the earth for another summer and autumn, a Soviet scientist said. Sputnik III had now travelled more than 5,100 times round the earth, he said.

WITH the Stuart tartan sash draped over her shoulder and wearing a striking tiara, the Queen Mother strikes a charming pose as she alights from her car to attend the Royal Caledonian Ball at Grosvenor House.

LONG WAY TO GO BEFORE KENYA UNDERSTANDS 'DEMOCRACY'

MILLIONS of Africans in Kenya were not yet far enough advanced to understand impersonal parliamentary democracy, the substitute Corporate Member for Commerce and Industry, Mr. R. J. Hillard, told Kenya Legislative Council yesterday.

Speaking in the debate on the Ministry of African Affairs estimates, Mr. Hillard said it was a pity African Elected Members did not see the solid good which District Commissioners and District Officers had achieved by great effort. He doubted if millions of Africans would want impersonal parliamentary democracy, even if they understood it.

"I believe most sincerely that there are millions in this country who would be lost without the structure built up by the administrative officers and the Chiefs," Mr. Hillary continued. He called for the emancipation of the African women, describing their present status as a challenge to the manhood of the country, and a "festering sore" which had to be eradicated.

Lord Portsmouth (Nominated Member) suggested that in view of the comments made in the House on unemployment, the Minister should appoint a committee of inquiry to examine the question thoroughly, as it affected both urban and rural areas.

Referring to permits for the brewing of tembo by farm labour, he said that as it was now legal for a member of any race to go into a bar and buy any amount of gin or beer, it seemed anomalous that he was allowed to brew only one debe of beer for an occasion.

Excise proposal

There were a great many occasions when one debe of beer was by no means sufficient. Sometimes, however, the police discovered more beer had been brewed and there was a raid which resulted in the breaking up of the party and heavy fines — although the owner of the farm had turned a blind eye to the extra brewing.

"I can imagine few things more irritating to one's trusted labour on farms," Lord Portsmouth added.

He suggested the position be remedied by putting home brewing on the same basis as purchases in a bar, and imposing a small excise sum to maintain revenue.

Until something could be done to remove this anomaly certain occasions, such as the initiation ceremony, should be recognised as ones upon which the police should "turn a blind eye".

Sheikh Mafood S. Mackawi (Arab Elected Member) suggested that Arabs should be accepted for appointment as District Officers and Commissioners in the Coast Protectorate, as in Zanzibar and Pemba Islands.

Mrs. A. R. Shaw (Nyanza) congratulated the Ministry on the success of land consolidation in her area "despite intense opposition which was led by a Member of this House who really should know better".

Change of title

Maj. B. P. Roberts (Rift Valley) supported the African Elected Members in their suggestion that the Ministry should have a change of title and be amalgamated with local government.

He added: "Just in case 47 Members of this Council are a little alarmed at my support of the African Elected Members, I may say that no treaty has yet been signed between the 'Big Four' and the Constituency Elected Members' Organisation."

Mr. T. Towett (Southern Area) criticised what he described as "an anachronistic state of affairs" when the country still had Provincial Commissioners, D.O.s, D.A.s and Chiefs, and said they should all be done away with.

Mr. R. J. Hillard (Corporate Member) said it was a pity the African Elected Members could see only a multiplicity of D.C.s and D.O.s and not the solid good these men had achieved by great effort.

'Not for fun'

One result of impersonal parliamentary democracy was that if the Constituency Elected Members were to return to their districts they would not be in as close touch with the people as were the D.C.s and D.O.s.

"There are millions of Africans in this country who are not yet far enough advanced to understand impersonal parliamentary democracy, and even if they were I doubt whether they would want it," he said.

"I believe most sincerely that there are millions in this

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U.K. rejects inquiry into hanging

THE British Government feels it is too early for an inquiry into the operation of the two-year-old Homicide Act, Mr. Butler told the House of Commons.

Replying to questions, the Home Secretary said he was keeping the working of the Act under constant review.

The Homicide Act reduced the death penalty to five specified types of murder — murder for gain, more than one murder, killing a policeman or prison officer on duty, murder by gun or bomb, and murder while resisting arrest.

Surprise move

More than 50 Conservative M.P.s made a surprise move on Wednesday to have the death penalty restored for the murder of young children and old people and for murder by poisoning.

They tabled an amendment to this effect to a motion signed by nearly 100 Labour Members which proposed that the death penalty should be abolished altogether in Britain.

Sun stays out for Whitsun

A WEEK-LONG heat-wave continued in Britain yesterday as the Whitsun holiday began. Police traffic controllers were working on plans to keep moving more than 5,000,000 cars, 2,000,000 motor-cycles and scooters and 80,000 special buses and coaches expected to cram the roads.

The rush from the cities was well under way yesterday as the temperature soared again. Weathermen prophesied a bright, rainless holiday weekend.

Motoring organisations expecting record road traffic set up short-wave radio stations at strategic points to help members.

As the Ministry of Transport made a special "Keep Death Off the Roads" appeal to drivers, ambulances and hospitals prepared emergency services to handle holiday casualties, expected to exceed the 68 killed and 3,767 injured in traffic accidents last Whitsun.

Paris rush

Hundreds of special trains were also operating this weekend and relief boat trains were carrying thousands of trippers to the Continent.

Extra flights were laid on at London and other airports. British European Airways' headquarters in London reported that they were handling 12,000 telephone inquiries a day about Whitsun travel. The biggest demand is for seats to Paris.

Long lines of cars yesterday jammed the main roads from London to Dover and Folkestone, where over 6,500 are booked to make the sea crossing to France this weekend.

H-BOMBS WILL CREATE HARBOUR

NUCLEAR bombs are to be exploded, probably towards the end of 1961, to create a new harbour in Alaska.

Announcing this in San Francisco, two American scientists said that special precautions would be taken so that broken windows and other damage in Siberian towns was avoided.

As now planned by the United States Government, five nuclear bombs will be set off to create a harbour in Kotzebue Sound, on the North-West Alaskan coast.

Test explosions

The scientists, Mr. J. W. Reed and Mr. H. W. Church, of the Sandia Corporation, told the Plowshare Symposium of Industrial and Scientific Uses of Nuclear Explosions that under certain conditions shock waves could cannon off upper air layers and return to earth over 300 miles away, with damaging effect. Siberia is only 200 miles from Kotzebue Sound.

They said that during the spring of 1961 conventional explosives would be used to determine the pattern of airducting layers in the atmosphere near Kotzebue.

If it was found that Siberia would be in the line of reflected shock waves during early autumn or spring the nuclear firing would be delayed until the airducting pattern shifted.

Atom-smasher two miles long

President Eisenhower has approved a plan to construct a two-mile-long atom-smasher — the largest of its kind in the world. He said the new research unit would cost £35,700,000 and take six years to build, at Stanford University, California.

Speaking at a symposium on basic scientific research, he said this followed a proposal made by a panel of scientists which undertook a comprehensive review of the U.S. Government's participation in the nuclear physics field.

The President said that physicists belived that the project "promises to make valuable contributions to our understanding in a field in which the United States already is strong and in which we must maintain our progress."

SOVIET DENIAL

The Soviet News Agency, Tass, has denied a London Press report on the entry of Soviet troops into Afghanistan.

'Dambusters' go back to airfield

A small group of men who took part in the historic Royal Air Force "Dambuster" raid on the Mohne and Eder Dams in 1943 made a sentimental journey back to their former base at Scampton, near Lincoln, to watch Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother present new standards to the 617 "Dambuster" Squadron which now flies V-bombers.

DAME MARGOT FONTEYN acknowledges the applause which greeted her reappearance at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden after her return from Panama. She clutches a bouquet of pink roses, sent as a standing order from her husband. Later the ballerina said she had not been able to get in touch with her husband but knew he was safe and well. Dame Margot recently spent a night in a Panama jail on suspicion of being concerned with her husband in a plot to overthrow the Panamanian Government.

MOSCOW'S STORY OF OPERATION 'FANTASTIC'

A British doctor has described as "a little fantastic" an account by a Soviet doctor of a hole-in-the-heart operation by a British specialist and his assistants in Moscow last week.

The Soviet doctor, Dr. Mikhail Tsentsiper, said the British "heart-lung machine" broke down while the team of doctors were operating.

Dr. Denis Melrose, who designed the machine, said the 12-year-old Russian girl patient was never in danger.

Dr. Melrose said: "What actually happened was that an auxiliary machine, whose purpose is to remove blood from the open heart, did not work perfectly.

"This did not and could not have affected the outcome of the operation because a reserve pump was fitted to it."

Dr. Tsentsiper had said the machine began working irregularly and suddenly stopped during the operation. He described a dramatic race against time to get new parts made in Moscow before a second operation.

THE END COLUMN HIGHLIGHT—

The world today

GENEVA: Russia's reply to the Western "package plan" for a four-stage settlement of European problems was expected from Mr. Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, yesterday when the Foreign Ministers met again in Geneva.

Democracy: The Legislative Council was told that millions of Africans in Kenya would be lost without the present system of administrative officers and Chiefs.

EXPLANATION: *Mr. Amery, answering questions in the House of Commons, explained the Kenya Government's policy on the release of detainees.*

Farmers' Union: Compulsory membership of the Kenya National Farmers' Union was advocated at a meeting of the union's council at Nakuru — Page 5.

TRADE: Two-way trade with the Rhodesias was the most promising outlet for increasing Kenya's exports, the chairman of the Kenya Meat Commission, Mr. King, said before leaving for the Kitwe Show — Page 5.

Hola statement: *A British Government statement said the Kenya Attorney-General had decided that no charges could be brought against individuals in the Hola camp incidents. The Opposition asked for a detailed report on evidence — Page 3.*

INTIMIDATION: Britain has expelled the Hungarian Embassy Counsellor, Mr. Szolnok, for trying to intimidate a Hungarian refugee into spying.

Export licences: Britain yesterday granted Indonesia export licences worth £3,000,000 for the supply of parachutes and armoured vehicles.

WHITSUN: *Britain's roads are expected to carry a record volume of holiday traffic during Whitsun, after forecasts that the heat-wave will continue.*

Royal Marines given Freedom

The Duke of Edinburgh has accepted the Freedom of Portsmouth on behalf of the Royal Marines, of which he is Captain-General.

A crowd of about 6,000 saw him inspect a parade of Royal Marines and more were at the Guildhall to see him take the salute as 700 Marines marched past with colours flying, bayonets fixed and drums beating.

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Hola: 'No individual charges'

Pledge by Member to uphold law and order

KENYA had suffered enough from subversive activities, and the Africans had suffered more than anyone else.

Saying this in the Legislative Council, Mr. J. J. M. Nyagah (Nyeri and Embu) added: "I intend to do all I can to help to preserve law and order and the development of my constituency. I expect the same from the Government."

He complained that some administrative officers looked upon the African Elected Members with suspicion. A Member sometimes found it difficult to communicate to such officers information that they had gained from sources not available to the Administration.

Have to report

People returning to the reserves after passing through the rehabilitation processes found it difficult to get employment in Nairobi because they had to report back to the police in the reserves in the middle of each month.

Mr. Nyagah suggested that in the Central Province a joint council of African District Councils should be established. It was to the most backward areas that the most able administrative and agricultural officers should be sent.

Mr. D. T. Moi (North Rift) suggested that an allocation of money to send Africans to Britain had not been made in the Ministry and suggested that chiefs, farmers and other people would benefit from such visits.

He praised the [illegible] police, comparing them favourably with the Kenya Police, and said tribal police pay should be raised.

Villages fined

Mr. J. K. Tipis (Central Rift) criticized communal fines on Masai villages for stock thefts [illegible] said that the authorities should take more trouble to find and punish the culprits.

He suggested a border patrol of European farmers and parties from Masai locations to supervise the borders between the Masai land and the European farming areas.

Mr. M. Muliro (Nyanza North) said that when the time came for the transfer of the provincial administration it should go to the Minister for Local Government and not the Chief Secretary's office.

OPPOSITION WANTS PUBLIC REPORT

THE British Government has announced that no charges could be brought against identified individuals concerned in incidents at Hola Detention Camp, where 11 African detainees died.

Mr. Julian Amery, Colonial Under-Secretary, told the House of Commons that this had been decided by Kenya's Attorney-General on evidence available.

Mr. Amery said: "In his considered view it would fail because the prosecution would be unable to discharge the onus of proof and the use of illegal force beyond reasonable doubt."

He said disciplinary proceedings were being taken against the camp commandant and his second-in-command, and they had been removed from duty. Both had been transferred from Hola some weeks ago.

'Serious reflection'

Mr. James Griffiths, a former Labour Colonial Secretary, asked: "Are you satisfied that the Attorney-General had all the information required at his disposal from every quarter before he made up his mind that no prosecution could be made with a prospect of success against any of the individuals implicated in this deplorable event?

"I say this particularly as the coroner made a very serious reflection on the veracity of individuals concerned."

About the disciplinary proceedings, Mr. Griffiths asked if the court would have the power to dismiss these individuals from the posts in which they were implicated in the deaths.

Replied Mr. Amery: "Let me say in advance that both we and the Kenya Government were deeply shocked by this incident. As far as I am aware the Attorney-General did have all the available information at his disposal."

Regarding the powers of the court he would want to consider this matter, but he would assume that these powers would cover the possibility of dismissal.

Identity parade

Mrs. Barbara Castle (Labour) asked if any identity parade of the warders had been carried out. If not, why not?

"Isn't the lack of keenness of the Attorney-General in pressing this matter due to the fact that the Kenya Government is well aware the real responsibility for use of illegal force lies with its own instructions and policy?" she asked.

Mr. Amery said he would look into the question of an identity parade.

Mr. James Johnson (Labour) said: "This is the biggest blot on our good name in the colonies for many years."

Mr. George Thomas (Labour) said it was desirable that not only those responsible for policy but those responsible for the deaths should also come under consideration.

He asked if the full evidence available to the Attorney-General could be made available to Members and subject to a debate.

Mr. Amery replied: "It would be most desirable that those guilty of the use of force should be brought to book.

"But the Attorney-General's view is that it isn't possible to bring charges because the prosecution would be unable to discharge the onus of proof."

Mr. Sydney Silverman (Labour) said in view of the facts that 11 people had been murdered by their guards — the guards acting collectively together — could not the Attorney-General consider the possibility of a collective charge of conspiracy to murder?

Mr. Amery replied he understood the position was more difficult than that.

Mr. Hugh Gaitskell asked if disciplinary proceedings would take place in public, and whether the Minister would make available the detailed reasons why it was found impossible to prosecute.

Mr. Amery said he would look into the question of public proceedings and the printing of a report.

Flying-boat era ends

An important chapter in aviation history closed yesterday when the last of the Royal Air Force's Sunderland flying-boats was retired from operation.

The Sunderland has been in service with the R.A.F. for almost 21 years — the longest period of squadron service—and those retired yesterday belonged to a squadron of the Far East Air Force.

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The Chief of the Air Staff, Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir Dermot Boyle, said it was "a sad occasion, as flying-boats have been in continuous employment since the birth of the R.A.F. in 1918 and in the Royal Naval Air Service before that".

ALL-PARTY TALKS ON C. AFRICA

1960 review

POLITICAL observers in London say that agreement is being sought between the Labour Opposition and the Government on methods of ensuring a satisfactory outcome when the Federation's Constitution is reviewed next year.

The observers said the importance of an all-party approach was that there could be a change of United Kingdom Government by 1960 and it was desirable that there should be a continuity of policy in Africa.

Consideration is only at a preliminary stage but ideas which have been turned over include an all-party Parliamentary Commission from Britain to visit the Rhodesias and Nyasaland and discuss problems on the spot.

Wider views

An alternative suggestion which has been advanced is that the preliminary inquiry, instead of being purely British, might bring in representatives from the three parts of the Federation and from other sectors of opinion there.

A third course could be a kind of fact-finding commission composed both of M.P.s and outside experts. The aim was some procedure that would neither alienate African opinion nor that of the Europeans.

CLERK DENIES TEN THEFT CHARGES

A Government clerk who is alleged to have cashed cheques for animal skins sold by the Game Department and kept the money told a Nairobi magistrate's court that he carried out instructions to cash the cheques but did not keep the money.

Edward John Caldeira has pleaded "Not guilty" to ten charges of theft by a person employed in the public service and to one charge of fraudulent accounting.

Mr. B. O'Donovan (defending) said that the prosecution had not proved that the skins sold belonged to the Game Department. Neither had the prosecution called the person who gave Caldeira his instructions. The Game Department's method of accounting for skins was inadequate.

The magistrate, Col. C. F. Ball, reserved judgment until May 26.

Undressing by numbers

AN age-old question of what, if anything, Scotsmen wear under their kilts, was raised in the House of Lords by Lord Airlie, 66-year-old Scottish peer, speaking during a Scottish debate.

Mentioning his "claims to fame", he said: "I was commanding officer of a Highland Territorial battalion (Black Watch, 1924) and I suspected they were wearing something underneath their kilts.

"So I undressed them. I think I am the only officer who has undressed a Highland battalion on parade, but I wake up at nights in a cold sweat thinking what would happen if I did the same thing today.

"There was great affection between the battalion and myself and I have always looked back upon it as the happiest moment of my life. I found out what I wanted to know."

But Lord Airlie did not tell the peers the answer.

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UNION PROPOSES COMPULSORY LICENSING

Rhodesian example cited to farmers

"Standard" Staff Reporter Nakuru.

COMPULSORY membership of the Kenya National Farmers' Union was advocated at a meeting of the union's council at Nakuru yesterday.

Members of the council, voting as individuals, passed a resolution favouring compulsory licensing of all farmers by 18 votes to one, with five abstentions. Mr. R. T. Mytton Watson, who proposed the resolution, said that unless the union achieved compulsory membership or some sort of universal membership it would be "ousted by some of the politicians going around this country".

Some members of the council suggested that while 100 per cent membership was desirable, there might be other ways of achieving it.

Mr. G. May said it would be impossible to get the Government to agree to compulsory licensing unless the union could show at least 75 per cent membership.

The president, Mr. M. M. Collinson, said the membership percentage was about 51 at present.

The president of the Rhodesia N.F.U., Mr. E. B. Evans, told the council that the compulsory scheme of licensing in the Federation meant unity and strength for his union.

Enough funds

Considering the importance of agriculture in Kenya he did not think the producers had the power he expected and certainly not the power of the union in the Federation.

The licence fee of £5 paid by every farmer in the Federation gave the Rhodesia union sufficient funds to fight for its members.

The council was told that views on how the farming community in Kenya can best speak with one voice are to be studied by a three-man working party which is studying the relationship between the various agricultural organisations in the Colony.

The chairman of the working party, Mr. P. D. Marrian, said that he and his colleagues were anxious to receive memoranda or ideas from as many individuals and organisations as possible.

The working party would be taking evidence within four or six weeks and would then produce its report for consideration by the industry.

COLONIAL OFFICIAL INSPIRED BY KENYA

BEFORE leaving Kenya to continue his six-week tour of East Africa in Zanzibar and Tanganyika, the head of the East African Department of the Colonial Office, Mr. F. D. Webber, said in Nairobi that he had been "very much inspired" by what he had seen in the Colony.

"I know that I shall go back to the Colonial Office very much inspired, not only by what I have already seen, but by the obvious skill and enthusiasm with which people here are dealing with the problem of developing these countries," he said.

Equally impressed

Mr. Webber, during a one-month tour of Kenya, examined agricultural progress made by Africans in Kericho, Central Province, Nyeri and Embu.

"I have been equally impressed by the contribution made by European farmers to the economy of the country and the increasing contribution by Africans to the country's prosperity," he said.

It was Mr. Webber's second visit to Kenya — the first while in his present position. He took charge of the East African Department of the Colonial Office in September last year.

"It was important that before too long a time elapsed I should come out to see for myself the development taking place in many fields in the East African territories and to meet members of the Administration with whom I deal at home."

Various problems

It was also the purpose of his visit to learn the views of as many people as possible, official and unofficial, "on the various problems we are all tackling".

Mr. Webber said the three principals in his department, dealing with Uganda, Kenya and Tanganyika, were all men who had lived in various parts of Africa. It was in consultation with them that policies for East Africa were formed.

The 64,000-dollar question in Kenya

COURT TOLD OF IT

QUESTIONS about a document published in East Africa entitled "The 64,000-dollar question" were asked at the seventh day's hearing in London of the "pyrethrum" action before Mr. Justice McNair in the Queen's Bench Division.

It was the case in which Mitchell Cotts Group Ltd. claimed £179,388 damages against the Pyrethrum Board of Kenya and Société Co-operative des Produits Agricoles of the Belgian Congo, for alleged breach of contracts.

The court was told the "64,000-dollar question" document was a statement prepared by the group on the costs of pyrethrum extraction and sent to Members of the Kenya Legislative Council.

Cross-examining Mr. Robert Mitchell, the group's managing director in East Africa, Mr. John Megaw, Q.C., for the Board, asked: "Regardless of whether you were right or wrong, the attacks made by you on the Board made the relationship of principal and agent wholly unworkable?"

Propaganda stream

"I do not think so," replied Mr. Mitchell.

Mr Megaw: "You were putting out a pretty continuous stream of propaganda directed to persuading people that it was undesirable for the Board to have its own extraction plant?"

"That it was an uneconomical proposition, yes."

Mr. Megaw: "The provision of an extract plant was a policy matter under the direct responsibility of the Board and you had undertaken not to engage in publicity on such matters?" — "I had not personally, but the group had."

Judge McNair said he thought this undertaking was difficult. The provision of a grower-owned plant was the direct responsibility of the Board but the group had the right to publicise its own extraction business.

Changed attitude

Mr. Henry Edward Coomber, the group's pyrethrum executive, said that when he met Mr. D. H. Pell Smith, chairman of the Board, in June, 1957, Mr. Pell Smith was agreeably surprised at the progress made with sales and sub-agents.

In October that year Mr. Pell Smith's attitude had changed. "He seemed to think we were not doing quite such a good job."

FINANCE REPORT FOR CHAMBER

The report of the Nairobi Chamber of Commerce standing committee on finance on the 1959-60 estimates will be placed before the chamber by Mr. P. J. Gill at the monthly meeting on Monday.

Man's story of beating 'suggests invention'

ALLEGATIONS that a policeman had told a prisoner that he had better make a statement because the investigating officer had beaten and killed many people before were made at a Nairobi Magistrate's Court.

They were made by Arnold Pudo (40), of Kaloleni, who has pleaded "Not guilty" with Paul Kimani (31), of Ziwani, Vrajpal Purshottam Pujara (34) and Kantilal Laxmichand Mehta (35), both of Eastleigh, to joint charges of breaking into Dobbies Ltd. and the Regent shop and stealing jewellery and women's clothing to the value of £2,411.

'Hit on head'

Pujara and Mehta also pleaded "Not guilty" to two charges of receiving or retaining property knowing or having reason to believe it to be stolen.

Pudo said during a trial within a trial to determine whether or not his statement was admissible that he believed what the policeman had told him.

He alleged that he was beaten on the head and struck in the stomach by Chief Insp. F. T. Steele and was told that unless he told the police where the stolen property was he would be beaten again.

He made a statement but it was untrue in parts. He alleged that he was forced to sign the statement and it was read over to him only when he had signed it.

'Extravagant tale'

While Insp. S. A. F. Meyer was taking the statement from him Chief Insp. Steele kept on coming into the room, he said. He was so frightened that every time the Chief Inspector entered he added something to the statement.

In allowing the statement to be read to the court, the magistrate, Mr. A. L. Cram, said: "The accused impeached the integrity of two police officers who have both given corroborating evidence which is consistent and unshaken.

"The accused, on the other hand, told a story which to my mind is extravagant, unlikely and suggests invention." He was satisfied that the statement was given freely and voluntary.

'Received watch'

In his statement Pudo alleged that two men to whom he gave a lift in his car to Nairobi had an arrangement with a night watchman and asked him to wait and carry some "stuff" for them. After taking the two men and Kimani to the East African Standard, printing offices he waited a while and then drove off.

Later he asked Kimani if he could get him a wrist-watch and Kimani said he doubted it as he had refused to transport the "stuff". Later he received a watch which he gave to Mr. Samuel Kungu, a schoolteacher.

The hearing was adjourned until Monday.

ROTARIANS TO MEET AT COAST

"Standard" Correspondent, Mombasa.

Rotarians from clubs throughout East Africa are due to arrive in Mombasa on Wednesday for a one-day inter-city meeting, held under the auspices of the Rotary Club of Mombasa. This will be the first East African inter-city meeting to be held.

One of the main objects of the meeting is to compare notes on projects undertaken and methods employed by various clubs in East Africa, from which a wider and more intensive application of existing programmes or introduction of new projects may result.

Leaving for Kitwe Show

FOUR Kenya representatives leaving Nairobi to attend the Kitwe Show, where they hope to increase trade between the Colony and the Rhodesias. Top left is Mr. B. R. McKenzie, chairman of the Copperbelt Show sub-committee of the R.A.S.K., which has a stand at the show. Top right is chairman of the K.M.C., Mr. J. A. R. King. In front are Mr. R. Wilson (left) and the sales manager of the K.C.C., Mr. J. H. Gaster.

TEAM AIMS FOR TWO-WAY TRADE WITH RHODESIA

TWO-WAY trade with the Rhodesias was one of Kenya's most promising outlets for trade expansion, the chairman of the Kenya Meat Commission, Mr. J. A. R. King, said at Nairobi Airport yesterday before he left for the Kitwe Show. In the same aircraft was a consignment of lamb and mutton for exhibition at the Royal Agricultural Society of Kenya stand at the show.

"There could be a big sale of Kenya meat in the Rhodesias," Mr. King said. "It could be a big thing for the Colony."

An increase in the sale of Kenya butter was the main immediate objective, the chairman of the R.A.S.K. Copperbelt Show sub-committee, Mr. B. R. McKenzie, said.

Lakes trip

It was also hoped to encourage more tourists to come to Kenya. "They could come up the coast and then on the railways trip round the lakes and up to the Murchison Falls."

Radios were one Rhodesian product which Mr. McKenzie suggested could be profitably imported into Kenya.

Travelling with Mr King and Mr. McKenzie to the show was the sales manager of the K.C.C., Mr. J. H. Gaster.

MEMBER TO TAKE SEAT ON RETURN FROM U.S.

BEFORE he left New York after his five-week tour of the United States, Mr. T. Mboya (Nairobi area) stated that when he returned to Kenya he would take his place in the Legislative Council for the first time since October.

He said he had been impressed by the increased degree of knowledge and awareness in America of Africa's problems. On trips to universities and colleges he had arranged for many to admit African students this year and many scholarships had been promised.

In his talks with the United States Vice-President, Mr. Nixon, he had stressed the great need for the United States to take account of the situation in South Africa.

Well aware of needs

Mr. Nixon had shown himself to be well aware of the changes that had taken place in Africa and of Africa's needs for technical aid.

Mr. Mboya said he expected that Kenya would be completely independent in the next two years. It was important for the African community to organise effectively and bring pressure on the Government to obtain independence in the "near future".

On arrival in London Mr Mboya said that in the United States the African Freedom Fund was launched by the sending of a cheque for $10,000 (about £3,300) for the defence of Africans imprisoned by the South African Government.

He met a number of Labour M.P.s before flying on to Paris, where he is to stay briefly before leaving for Nairobi.

Treasure hunt at Tabora called off

"Standard" Correspondent, Dar es Salaam.

THE search for German treasure 40 miles from Tabora has been called off for the time being. An African who claims he was a personal servant of one of the Germans who buried the treasure had reported that the treasure was buried about 12 ft deep but although a pit was dug and blasted to a depth of 14 ft nothing was found.

Police stationed at Tabora took part in the digging operations, which were supervised by the Mines Officer, Mr. R. Smythe.

Although the search has not revealed anything and no further action is planned at the moment, there are definite traces of an encampment. The mound being excavated is ringed round with stones in a distinctive pattern. It is felt they could not have been naturally positioned in that manner.

Railway theory

The East African Railways District Superintendent, Mr. P. Brice, said it might be the remains of a ramp built during the construction of the railway line.

The area is described by a visitor to the site as "offering fascinating possibilities for exploration". It is covered in ant-hills, and in places the ground sounds to be hollow. The site is in the centre of a natural amphitheatre and it appears that further excavation could prove worth while.

DEPUTY 'HEAD' APPOINTED

Mr. Joel Meshack Ojal has been appointed acting headmaster of Maseno Secondary School, Nyanza, during the absence on leave of Mr. B. L. Bowers. This is believed to be the first time an African has been appointed acting headmaster of a secondary school in Kenya.

Mr. Ojal, 42, is a graduate of Hull University, where he obtained a B.Sc. degree in 1953. He received his early education at Maseno, Alliance High School, Kikuyu, and at Makerere College, where he was awarded a diploma in education. On leaving Makerere he taught at the Kibii Government African School, Alliance High School and at Maseno High School.

Problems in Uganda discussed

"Standard" Correspondent, Kampala.

PAKISTAN'S Commissioner in East Africa, Mr. K. F. Sobhan, spoke to the Kampala Muslim Association and the Indian Merchants' Chamber in Kampala and discussed problems with representatives of the Asian community.

Mr. Sobhan ended his visit to Uganda yesterday when he travelled from Kampala to Jinja to have further meetings. Earlier, he had visited Mbale and Soroti.

In Kampala, the Commissioner paid a visit to the Kibuli Mosque and to the Kibuli Government Teachers' Training College accompanied by leading local Muslims.

He also inspected the new senior secondary school being built at Kibuli — the first in Uganda to cater specially for African Muslims.

When he addressed the Muslim Association he urged its members to raise £2,500 needed to finance the remaining stages of the school project, and said that it should be completed as quickly as possible.

Mr. Sobhan said later that he had found the Asian community in Uganda greatly concerned with a number of problems, including both constitutional and commercial ones.

APPOINTMENT IN E. AFRICA

Mr. R. M. Snyder, who has been in charge of the United States' aid programme in Afghanistan for the past three years, has been appointed to the American Consulate-General in Nairobi as International Co-operation Administration representative in East Africa.

Mr. Snyder, who is 46, is expected to arrive in Nairobi on May 31.

He will co-ordinate existing I.C.A. programmes, which have been largely in the field of technical assistance to agriculture, with the Kenya Government.

Mr. Snyder served as chief agricultural officer of America's aid programme to Pakistan from August, 1952, to March, 1955. Before that he was with the United States Department of Agriculture for nine years.

No civic Ball in June

The Mayor of Nairobi, Ald. Mrs. Needham-Clark, has decided not to hold an annual Ball in June. She is considering sponsoring another event, possibly combined with the Christmas Tree appeal, later in the year.

The 1958 ball, arranged by the former mayor, Ald. H. Travis, made a little more than £400. Of this £100 was donated to the British Red Cross Society, £150 to the Kenya Child Welfare Society, £50 to the Social Service League and £50 to St. Nicholas School.

Under the Standard Clock

E.A.W.L. (Karen)

Thursday: Meeting at the home of Mrs. Hamilton, corner of Ngong and Miotoni West Roads, 10.30 a.m.

E.A.R. and H. European Staff Association

May 27: Annual meeting, Nairobi Railway Club, Whitehouse Road, 6 p.m., not May 22 as stated earlier.

DEBATE ON ESTIMATES

Role of women 'a challenge'

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country who would be lost without the churches built up by these men and the church."

He appealed for the support of all right-thinking Africans in the country to assist the Ministry of African Affairs in the emancipation of African women.

"Numbering Kikuyu women are cutting wood and when I drive home to Limuru I shall see them, both young and old, burdened with loads which no thinking man would put upon a donkey," he said. "You only have to look at their faces to see they are not doing it for fun."

Mr. Hillard added that 24 years ago in another part of Africa he issued freedom papers to so-called domestic slaves "who lived a life of luxury compared to these Kikuyu women".

The situation was a challenge to the manhood of the country and a "festering sore" which had to be eradicated.

Dedicated service

Stable political progress for the African millions in Kenya would be steadier and quicker if the African Members would co-operate.

The ideals and dedicated service of the Ministry of African Affairs must remain "a flaming torch which no ill-conceived political pressure may be allowed to extinguish".

Mr. A. O. Odinga (Nyanza Central) said it was unkind of Mr. Hillard to refer to the system of labour for African women. "African women love the work they do," he added.

He questioned whether his colleagues would like their wives to live "artificial" lives in the cities, and said that African women must set a good example of love of work to their children. They must be self-sufficient. Women had their jobs to do, and men theirs.

The African people were ready to practise democracy now, he said.

Taxing the poor

Mr. Humphrey Slade (Specially Elected Member), supporting a demand by some African Elected Members that communal labour should be discontinued, said it was all right in a primitive society where people did not know the value of money, but as people developed towards civilisation this system ceased to be appropriate.

It created opportunities for corruption and amounted to taxation of the poorest people, who had to spend their time working for the community when they might be earning money.

Welcoming "the forthcoming extinction of the functions of the Minister", Mr. J. M. Nazareth, Q.C. (Western Area), said the Minister had shown a very high degree of ability in debate and his experience in administration was to be greatly valued. It would be a great loss if the Minister was not in a position to help the African.

More applying

Mr. E. T. Jones (Nominated Member), who is chairman of the Transport Licensing Board, referred to the transfer of responsibility for the board from the Ministry of Commerce and Industry to that of African Affairs, and spoke of the increasing number of Africans who were applying for licences.

With the development of the Colony this trend would continue, but it should be remembered that the other races would still be taking a great interest in transport licensing.

Mr. F. J. Khamisi (Mombasa Area) called for a commission of inquiry into the whole question of provincial administration.

Chiefs, who numbered 1,328, did no work and some merely messengers for the District Commissioners, he said. Most chiefs were illiterate and ignorant, and many of them were very old. Their numbers should be reduced to a minimum and their work offered to young men now leaving school.

Action 'prudent'

The posts of liwali, mudir and khalifa should not be reserved for Arabs alone. There were many African Muslims on the Coast equally qualified for such positions.

After Mr. Khamisi had referred to the fencing-in of land at Mombasa South by the East African Estates Ltd. and had alleged that members of the Nifigo tribe who had lived there had been made landless, Mr. R. S. Alexander (Nairobi West) invited the European Elected Member for the Coast, Mr. S. V. Cooke, to intervene on behalf of his constituents.

Mr. Cooke replied that Mr. Khamisi appeared to have been attacking the Government in having taken the land and given it to the East African Estates many years ago. The Estates had acted only as any prudent person would do. An injustice had been committed to the Wadigo many years ago and now there was an opportunity to put the matter right.

The debate was adjourned until next week.

UNION DENIES SIGNING PETITION

African civil servants were not among the signatories to the petition sent by the staff side of the Kenya Whitley Council to the Colonial Secretary, the president of the Kenya Civil Servants' Union, Mr. Mbayah, said yesterday.

The petition, which was sent on Thursday afternoon, is believed to state that members of the staff side of the Whitley Council are not satisfied with its working. Its contents have not yet been made public.

Mr. Mbayah pointed out that African civil servants have not sat on the council since they changed their association into a union and, therefore, it was wrong to imply that the staff side petition embodied the opinions of all races in the Civil Service.

The weather

Coast Province: Scattered showers mainly over inland areas.

Remainder of Kenya: Widespread moderate and locally heavy showers will occur from midday onwards, together with isolated thunderstorms.

Summary for the 24 hours up to 3 p.m. yesterday: Widespread showers over all areas.

Maximum and minimum temperatures yesterday were: Nairobi — 76.1 and 56.3 deg. F., Mombasa — 87.2 and 75 deg. F.

Tides (at Mombasa): — High 10.13 a.m. 8ft. 2in.; 10.37 p.m. 8ft. 5in. Low 3.48 a.m. 3ft. 5in.; 4.13 p.m. 4ft. 3in.

Moon phases: Full moon on May 22 at 1.56 p.m.

CHURCH SERVICES IN NAIROBI

May 17, Whit Sunday

ALL SAINTS' CATHEDRAL

7.30 a.m. — Holy Communion; 9.15 — Children's service; 10.30 — Matins (the Provost); 2.30 p.m. — Swahili service; 6.30 — Evensong (Canon E. Mayo).

Tuesday: 5.30 p.m. — Choral evensong.

St. Mark's, Upper Parklands

8 a.m. — Holy Communion; 11 — Dedication service (the Bishop of Mombasa); 12 — Holy Communion; 6.30 p.m. — Evensong (the Vicar).

ST. FRANCIS'S, KAREN

8 a.m. — Holy Communion; 9.30 — Sunday school; 11 — Matins (crèche at Mrs. Scruby's house, Miotoni Lane); 3.30 p.m. — Swahili service.

MUGUGA

9.30 a.m. — Matins.

ASIAN SERVICE

Church House Chapel

9.15 a.m. — Morning service (Rev. C. R. Tett) and Sunday school.

GARRISON CHURCH

East Africa Command, Buller Camp

8 a.m. — Holy Communion; 9 — Matins (Swahili); 10.30 — Matins (Rev. C. R. Tett) and Sunday school. (Public welcomed to all services.)

METHODIST CHURCH

St. Joseph's, Kabete

10 a.m. — Anglican service (Mr. A. D. McIver); 6.45 p.m.—Methodist service (Mr. J. B. Longson).

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Church of the Holy Family

6.45, 7.30, 8.15, 9 (High), 10 and 10.45 a.m. — Masses; 11.30 — Mass for the Polish community; 5.30 p.m. — Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Weekdays: 6.45 a.m. — Mass; 5.15 p.m. — May Devotions.

Today: 11 a.m. to 12 noon; 4 to 6 p.m. — Confessions.

ST. AUSTIN'S

7.30, 8.30 and 10 a.m. — Holy Masses; 6 p.m. — Benediction.

Today: 4.30 to 6 p.m.—Confessions.

OUR LADY'S, KAREN

8.30 and 9.30 a.m. — Masses; 5 p.m. — Benediction.

Weekdays: 7.30 a.m. — Mass.

Today: 4 to 6.30 p.m. — Confessions; 5 — Benediction.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF EAST AFRICA

St. Andrew's, Nairobi

10.30 a.m. — Morning service (Rev. R. Keitie) (crèche in Church Hall); 6.30 p.m. — Evening service (Mr. Keitie).

St. Cuthbert's, Limuru

10.30 a.m. — Morning service and Sacrament of Baptism (Rev. J. O. Welsh).

Martyrs' Church, Bahati

9 a.m. — Sunday school; 10.30 — Whit Sunday service (Mr. W. Njoroge); 3 p.m.—Afternoon service (Rev. E. N. S. Njoroge).

King George VI Hospital

10.30 a.m. — Whit Sunday service (Mr. W. M. Kimari).

SALVATION ARMY

Assembly Hall, Government Road

9.15 a.m. — Young people's meeting; 4.45 p.m. — Public salvation meeting — Spirit-filled Discipleship (Col. and Mrs. W. Effer).

NAIROBI CENTRAL HALL

Racecourse Road

11 a.m. — Swahili meeting (Snr. Maj. J. Munyi).

QUARRY ROAD HALL

11 a.m. — Swahili meeting (Brig. and Mrs. R. Cooper and officers taking part in special refresher course).

BAPTIST CHURCH

Girl Guide H.Q., Arboretum Road

10 a.m. — Sunday school; 11 — Morning service (Mr. Krippen); 5.30 p.m. — Evening service (Rev. E. B. Martin).

Wednesday: 8 p.m. — Meeting for prayer and Bible study in the Ottaways' home, Upper Hill Road.

NAIROBI CHAPEL

(Undenominational)

Protectorate Road

9 a.m. — Sunday school and Bible class; 11 — Breaking of Bread and Ministry; 6.30 p.m. — Evening service (Mr. A. Givan); 8 — Background to Moses — illustrated talk by Dr. J. C. Winteler.

Tuesday: 8 p.m. — Prayer; 8.30 — Jacob (Mr. I. G. Mackay).

Thursday: 5 p.m. — Women's prayer meeting; 8 — Training class.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Kirk Road

11 a.m. — Service and Sunday school.

Wednesday: 5.30 p.m. — Service.

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

Rahimtulla Library Hall

Jeevanjee Street

10.30 a.m. — Bible teaching classes; 5 p.m. — Evangelisation and healing (Rev. R. A. Bombay).

Tuesday and Friday: 5.30 p.m. — Prayer and praise.

BAHATI

9 a.m. — Sunday school; 11 — Gospel service (Rev. A. Adendu).

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

European School Chapel

Craufurd Road

Today: 9.30 a.m. — Sabbath school; 11 — Morning service (Pastor J. W. Buckley).

Shauri Moyo Church

Today: Swahili services: 9.30 a.m. — Sabbath school; 11 — Morning service.

Wednesday: 6.30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

APOSTOLIC FAITH MISSION OF SOUTH AFRICA

9.30 a.m. — Sunday school (Open Sunday); 6.30 p.m. — Gospel and Divine healing service (Rev. C. Nielsen).

Friday: 7.30 p.m. — Bible study (Mrs. Dorman's home).

SCHOOL HALL

(opp. King George VI Hospital)

3.30 p.m. — Swahili service (Mr. J. Kimani).

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Boy Scouts' H.Q., St. John's Gate

10 a.m. — Meeting.

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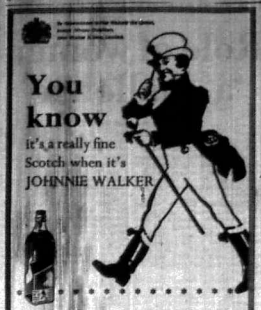

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MARSHALL — To Dudley (née Pinder-Grill) and Frank, a son (Brother James) at the Nursing Elizabeth Hospital on May 13.

PORLEZAS — To Maria and Michael, at the Princess Alexandra Hospital on May 12, a son, David Michael.

ENGAGEMENTS

KASHIM — BLAKE. The engagement announced between Amanullah Kashim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kashim, Nairobi, and Lorraine Karen Lakin, of Nairobi, and Stockholm, second daughter of Vicary and Yvonne Blake, Stockholm, formerly Dublin and Nairobi.

SILVER WEDDINGS

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DAY OF SHOCKS AT THE OVAL

Surrey lead Indians on first innings

SURREY, in a day of fluctuating fortunes at The Oval, led the Indian tourists by four runs on the first innings, but the Indians finished 36 runs in front with all their second-innings wickets in hand. The Indians had a shock at first, losing their remaining three overnight wickets in 15 balls for the addition of one run to be all out for 249.

But they struck back quickly, dismissing both Surrey openers for four runs before Barrington and Constable shared a third-wicket stand of 169 in just over two and a half hours.

Then in the 45 minutes before tea, Barrington was run out for 85, Constable was stumped for 91, and with Eric Bedser and Swetman dismissed cheaply, the county were left with six wickets down for 200.

However, spirited hitting by Laker and Lock saw Surrey take the lead, but the last three wickets tumbled for a single and Surrey totalled 253.

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INDIANS — 1st innings

(Overnight 248 for 7 wkts.)

V. L. Manjrekar, l.b.w., b. Loader	148
S. P. Gupte, b. A. V. Bedser	18
V. M. Muddiah, b. Loader	0
R. B. Desai, not out	0
Extras	5
Total	249

Wickets fell at: 249, 249.

Bowling: Loader 19.3-1-37-5; A. V. Bedser 26-8-35-2; Gibson 20-3-58-1; Laker 21-8-46-0; Lock 25-11-38-1; Barrington 3-2-1-0.

SURREY — 1st innings

M. J. Stewart, c. Joshi, b. Desai	3
B. C. E. Pratt, c. Joshi, b. Jaisimha	1
K. Barrington, run out	85
B. Constable, st. Joshi, b. Gupte	91
E. A. Bedser, b. Gupte	15
R. Swetman, c. Joshi, b. Gupte	0
D. Gibson, st. Joshi, b. Gupte	7
G. A. R. Lock, c. Contractor, b. Gupte	20
J. C. Laker, c. Jaisimha, b. Borde	15
P. J. Loader, not out	3
A. V. Bedser, l.b.w. b. Gupte	0
Extras	4
Total	253

Wickets fell at: 4, 4, 173, 192, 199, 200, 221, 252, 252.

Bowling: Desai 13-4-22-1; Jaisimha 12-4-41-1; Gupte 27.3-5-77-6; Muddiah 7-2-22-0; Nadkarni 26-4-36-0; Borde 14-3-44-1.

INDIANS — 2nd innings

N. Contractor not out	16
M. L. Jaisimha not out	19
Extras	7
Total (for no wkt.)	42

Bowling: Loader 6-1-12-0; A. V. Bedser 7-2-11-0; Gibson 5-1-1-0; Laker 4-2-5-0.

FINE RACE BY OLLY ON DAM

PERHAPS the most striking encounter of the latest meeting of the Aquasports Club of Nairobi on Nairobi Dam took place in the Heron Class first race.

Snow Goose (Trundell) looked as though she had the race in the bag. Olly (M. Duff), some half-minute behind, closely followed by Blue Charm (S. van Santeren), was being slowly overhauled by the latter, and was deprived of the inside berth at Harries Buoy.

Hot pursuit

Blue Charm, with her wind clear, then set off in hot pursuit of Snow Goose, leaving Olly behind, on the beat to the finish. So engrossed were the two leading boats in their own duel that they did not realise they were being headed slightly.

Olly saw this, broke tacks, and came tearing in on starboard, putting both about only yards from the line.

Meanwhile, attempting to salve something from the wreck, Blue Charm sailed Snow Goose beyond the mark and, tacking quickly, tried to cross the line before her opponent could gain an overlap. In tacking, however, Snow Goose was in collision with Blue Charm and retired.

Mistral (Capstick) and Pintail (Cooke) each won a race in the Enterprise Class, Olly and Blue Charm the Heron Class, and Sea Hawk (Jansz) and Diablesse (Boukes) the Handicap Class, the last sailed impressively by a newcomer to the game.

Kotto (Harker) won both the Sunday scratch and the Sunday handicap mug race.

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Centuries by three batsmen

THREE young batsmen hit highly satisfying centuries in the cricket programme.

They were Oxford University's stylish Indian player, Abbas Baig, Baldry of Hampshire, and Hill of Nottinghamshire.

Baig trounced Yorkshire's attack, hitting 132 in three and a quarter hours with a wide range of strokes.

Baldry, the all-rounder released by Middlesex and now engaged by Hampshire, went back to Lord's to hit 123 for Hampshire, who put M.C.C. out for 148 and then scored 382 for six declared. In the M.C.C.'s second innings, Peter Richardson, playing his first match since the Australian tour, was out for eight for the second time in the game.

Hill batted five hours to score 128 for Nottinghamshire against Leicestershire. It was the left-hander's third century of his career.

Three experienced batsmen fell victims to the "nervous nineties". Constable, of Surrey, scored 91 against the Indians; Oakman, of Sussex, was out for 93 against Gloucestershire; Hamer, of Derbyshire, missed a century by six runs against Warwickshire.

One of the day's best bowling feats was that of Lomax, the Somerset fast-medium bowler, who took four Cambridge wickets for three runs in one deadly spell at Fenners.

Full points for Sir Ali Muslim Club

Kenya Muslim Sports Association teams have completed 25 of the 36 matches in their tournament and after the last series Sir Ali Muslim Club were leading with 12 points — two points in front of the Ithna-Asheri Sports Club. Eastern Cricket Club have yet to gain a point.

In the last series Bohra Sports Club gave the leaders a shock, dismissing them for only 94 runs. But the Bohra team fell short of the target by 15 runs.

Khalifa C.C. recorded their first win beating the Eastern C.C.

Kokni Muslim Club, the 1957 Commercial League champions, were beaten by nine wickets by the Aga Khan Club "B" team and are in danger of sharing bottom place with the Eastern C.C. Their last match is against the Eastern club.

John Cresswell, of Winchester, one of Britain's promising young athletes in the shot and discus events, tests his leg muscles with the aid of a dynamometer. He is an Olympic "possible".

NAKURU MOTOR RACING AGAIN

AFTER an absence of five months, motor racing will be resumed on the Nakuru Park Circuit tomorrow, Sunday, when the first of ten races is due to begin at 10 a.m. The programme of events is very similar to that at the last, very successful, meeting. Once again racing will be over early, thus enabling spectators to get back to Nairobi in time for dinner without having to speed.

Once again some very potent models will be seen in action.

N. Samarras, who drove the ex-Manussis "D" type Jaguar so well at the last meeting, will again be competing.

60-second lap

Jim Heather-Hayes will also be there with his Lotus Fifteen, with the 2-litre Climax engine, and is understood to have an eye on the 60-second lap.

This car and driver are current lap record holders, with 61.5 sec., but that small margin of one and a half seconds represents an achievement out of all proportion to its paper margin.

There will be many other fast cars including Porsche Carreras, Triumph TR-3, a Lotus Mk. VI and an Elva-Climax, among others.

Two-wheel duel

"Billy" Young (B.S.A. Gold Star) and Henry Ayub (Norton Manx) are down to resume their two-wheeler duel, with Jack Simonian (Triumph Bonneville) and M. Younghusband (B.S.A.) also in the entry.

Grand Touring and production touring cars will also be catered for and will add variety to the programme, which comprises ten-lap scratch and ten- and 15-lap handicap races.

But not only the really fast cars and star drivers are being catered for; there will again be an all-comers' novice handicap for those who have not won or been placed on the circuit before.

A new scheme is an overall admission fee for cars and occupants, up to four adults to the centre field so that the racing may viewed from all, or any, vantage points.

AROUND THE COUNTIES

Results of first-class cricket matches completed yesterday were:

At Lord's, Hampshire beat M.C.C. by an innings and ... runs. M.C.C. 148 and 157 ... D. Shackleton 6/44). Hampshire 382 for 6 wkts. dec.

At Cambridge, Somerset beat Cambridge University by ... runs. Somerset 307 and ... wkts. dec. Cambridge University ... and ... (C. McCool ... 38).

Earlier close of play scores in other matches were:

At Oxford, ... wkts. dec. and 144 for ... wkts. (K. Taylor 54). Oxford University ... (A. Baig 132, J. Burki 42 ... Jowett ...).

At Coventry, Derbyshire ... and 245 for 6 wkts. dec. (A. Hamer 94, J. Kelly 46). Warwickshire ... (L. Jackson 5/53) ... for ... wkts.

At Swansea, ... 190 and 186 (G. Dews 80, J. McConnon 6/63). Glamorgan: 134 and 46 for no wkt.

At Bristol, Gloucestershire: 250 and 136 for 3 wkts. (A. Milton 53). Sussex: 238 (A. Oakman 93, D. Smith 5/63).

At Nottingham, Leicestershire: 302 for 7 wkts. dec. and 4 for no wkt. Nottinghamshire: 300 for 6 wkts. dec. (E. Martin 69, N. Hill 128).

At Rushden, Northamptonshire: 129 and 332 for 6 wkts. (D. Barrick 59, G. Tribe 66 n.o.). Lancashire: 219.

At Cambridge, Somerset: 307 and 215 for 3 wkts. dec. (M. Tremlett 59, J. Lomax 70, G. Atkinson 89 n.o.). Cambridge University: 182 (R. Prideaux 69 n.o., J. Lomax 4/3).

At Lord's, M.C.C.: 148 and 116 for 3 wkts. (A. Phebey 57). Hampshire: 382 for 6 wkts. dec. (C. Ingleby-Mackenzie 61, H. Horton 60, D. Baldry 123).

King's Regiment three... to champions

IMPROVING SIDE

IN Division I of the Nakuru Municipal League the King's Regiment improve with every game. The whole team are now playing beautiful football and their forwards, inspired by Lance Corporal Temple, of Everton Football Club, are a very skilful and dangerous combination.

Ministry of Works, the Nakuru champions and F.A. Cup holders, having lost one or two of their best players since last season, are going to find the King's Regiment a very difficult team to beat.

Ajode, one of the M.o.W. Gossage Cup players, suffered a broken collar-bone at the start of the season but should be playing again before the all important match versus the King's Regiment on Sunday, May 11. This match should be a real highlight and worth travelling a long way to see.

The Municipality, at present leading Division I, having played one more match than M.o.W. and the King's Regiment, are capable of playing very good football indeed and may well surprise either of the two latter teams.

Strong side selected

A very strong Nakuru team will be travelling to Nairobi for a match against the Nairobi Provincial Football Association team on Saturday, May 10.

Eight members of this team have in the past been selected to represent Kenya in the Gossage Cup competition.

In Division II, Menengai Old Boys have won all their matches to date and lead the table. House-boys, with five points from three games, are in second position.

Stima, who are playing good football without managing to win their games, and Rift Valley Cigarette Company are both improving sides who might well surprise the present leaders.

Division III are providing some very enthusiastic football. Young Star who have obtained maximum points from three games, Medical and ... (a Goan club) both with three points from two games are likely to be the main contenders for promotion as the season progresses.

Aden XI to play today at Nakuru

THE Aden Command Soccer side now on a brief tour of Kenya has produced some excellent football to date and today plays a match at Nakuru that should test the tourists to the full.

Nakuru have nominated a strong side for today's game at the Municipal Stadium, the kick-off being at 4.30 p.m.

In their five tour matches to date Aden Command beat an R.A.F. XI 3-2, Comcan 3-1, drew with Police 2-2, and European Soccer League 0-0, and lost 1-2 to Nairobi Heroes.

Teams are:—

Nakuru XI: G. Mumiya; J. Kata and J. Waoke; W. ..., E. Wirage and E. Lintoh; J. Kamau, A. Lukungu, Jetho Adema, J. Malenya and T. Adrians.

Aden Comd.: Brown; Gallagher and Kenny; Brogan, Stone and Hagart; Allen, Dixon, Sampson, Corgill and Townsley.

Buganda in final

Buganda beat the Uganda Koba 5-0 in the first semi-final of the Uganda F.A. Whitsuntide Soccer tournament in Kampala.

They abandoned their usual fast style of play and kept the ball far too close, and will have to improve their form greatly to win the final tomorrow against the winners of Friday night's other semi-final between the two sides from Kenya, Central Nyanza and the Army.

– REST OF THE WEEKEND FIXTURES –

A VISIT to Nairobi by a Kampala Rugby side, first of the season, will be among the highlights of the weekend sports fixtures. Fixtures, additional to those published yesterday, are:—

Cricket

Commercial League, 10.30 a.m. tomorrow, Div. I: Gailey and Roberts v M.o.W. at Patel Club; Hughes Ltd. v City Council at Sikh Union; Post Office v. Education at S.V.I.G.; Barclays Bank v. Railways at Barclays Bank S.C. Div. II: E.A. Standard v. Judicial Dept. at R.A.I.; E.A.P. and L. v. Standard Bank at R.G.I.; Bank of Baroda v. Prisons at A.C.S.; National Bank v. E.A. Airways at Aga Khan Club.

E.A.P. and L.: Knott (capt.), Garnett, Wallace, Jolly, Fonseca, Cully, Woodcock, Ford, Jary, Muzafarali, Lamb. 12th man Smithurst.

E.A. Airways: from McLean (capt.), Penman, Pettitt, Hollyoak, H. B. Patel, Warren, Brumby, Sampuria, Noordin, Raman, M. B. Patel, Cardwell, Williams.

E.A. Standard: Roe (capt.), Downes, Wallis, Emerson, Guy, Gibb, Palmer, O'Grady, Boothway, Mohamed, Ansell.

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Post Office S.C.: From Shukla (capt.), R. Singh, Fonseca, Wallis, Spratley, Bhandari, Shashi Joshi, Haria, Rupchand, K. C. Patel, Indermuni, Bridger, Manu Patel.

M.o.W.: From Jasmer Singh (capt.), Ross, D'Souza, Lobo, Gomes, Ashraf, Rabbani, Sorab Shah, Harsukh, Shabir, Vasudev, Hollyman.

E.A. Standard (v. Post Office S.C. in friendly match at A.C.S. at 2.15 p.m. today): Roe (capt.), Jones, Wallis, Emerson, Guy, Palmer, O'Grady, Ansell, Burton, Solomon, Bhatt. 12th man Laurie.

Post Office S.C.: from R. C. Patel, Mohinder Singh, N. S. Vyas, Inder Muni, Manu Patel, Iqubal Mohmed, Viljon, Briggs, D'Cunha, Vyas, Pereira, Lobo.

Kokni Muslim Club (v. Eastern C.C. in Kenya Muslim Sports Association League tomorrow on Aga Khan club ground at 10 a.m.): A. Khan (capt.), Yusuf, Rauf, Bashir, Mahmood, Shakoor, Samnakey, Husein, Laiq, Rehman, B. Khan. 12th man Sheikh.

Rugby

Mitchell Park (v. Machakos at Mitchell Park today at 3 p.m.): Huth, Lockhart-Muire, Sutcliffe, Darroch (capt.), Becker, Patterson, Potts, Deem, Hawkins, Horsefield, Richardson, Whittacker, Hinton, Corrugan. Reserve Res. Ross, Johns, Gilmore, Guy.

Police (v. King's Own in N.D.C. at Gilgil at 3 p.m. today): Morgan, Collins, Marshall, Langley, Bevan, Giltrap, Geff, Whitelow, Horne, Meyer, Casey, Lodger, Brabiner, Speed, Thorpe. Res. Walker, Munro, Jones.

Army (E.A.) v. Kampala on Civil Service ground at 3.15 p.m.: Denning, Cooper, Wayman, Allan, Jackman, Lewis, Scourfield, Crichton, Router, Hilton, Elliott, Catchpole, Jones, Lockett, Lennox. Res. Andrews, Lindores, James, Love, Anderson, Nelson, Hogg.

Kampala: Lang, A. N. Other, Quinn, Foster, Parrott, O'Neill (capt.), Thomas, Constable, Yeates, Mitchell, Bennie, Marples, Hall, Palmer, Nicholls.

Impala (v. Arusha Pioneers today on Impala ground at 3 p.m.): Duff, Andrews, Blunt, Thompson, Jones, Brown, Chubb, Catchpole, David, Sands, Louw, Lawson, Wheeler, Robson, Booyse. Res. Gudgeon, Bennett.

Other matches: Nondescripts v. Mombasa in Enterprise Cup at Parklands at 3 p.m.; Nondescripts "A" v. Prince of Wales School in curtain raiser; Nyeri v. Kenya Harlequins in N.D.C. at Nyeri; Mombasa "A" v. Kenya Harlequins "A" ...; Kampala "A" at Nak...; Eldoret and Kitale ... Jones Cup; Egerton ...; Railway Dar es Salaam ...

Football

N.P.F.A.: Today: ... "A" v. Kakamega ...; v. Samia ... Stadium. Div. I ... Nairobi Sudanese ...; Kaloleni Div. III ... v. Unga ... 3.15 p.m. ... Div. IV Samia "B" ... Star 3.15 p.m. at Bahati ... Div. I Buttoms v. Jeevan ... p.m. Luo Union "A" v. Maragoli ... 4.45 p.m. both at Stadium ... Bunyore ... v. Maragoli ... p.m. at Kaloleni. Div. III "C" v. Medical (DIII ...) Bahati Div. IV Kaloleni ... Timsales 3.15 p.m. at ...

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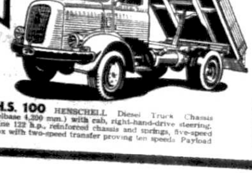

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Krushchev attacks West plans: They leave 'bitter taste'

MINISTERS FACE HARD TUSSLE

Better atmosphere in spite of differences

AFTER Mr. Krushchev's attack that the Western plan for a German and European settlement left him with a "bitter taste", the Foreign Ministers of Britain, France and the United States face a hard diplomatic tussle with their Russian counterpart in Geneva this week.

The Soviet Prime Minister, speaking in Moscow, conceded that some of the West's proposals were worth discussing but said they must be considered separately "and not tied together in one large knot, impossible to undo".

He thus set the tone for the next stage of the Foreign Ministers' conference, where seemingly incompatible plans face the Big-Four delegation leaders.

West holds initiative

On one hand, there is the West's "package plan" and on the other there are the counter-proposals from Russia which ask the conference to concentrate solely on a German peace treaty which would neutralise a divided Germany and create a "free city" of West Berlin.

But Western officials say progress at last week's sessions was "a little better than we expected" and diplomatic observers in Geneva share the view that the three Western countries enter this week with the initiative still in their hands and the Russians in a more affable and apparently conciliatory attitude than at similar conferences in past years.

How long this attitude will continue will be seen this week when Mr. Gromyko — who so far has given only a brief reply to the "package plan" — presents a detailed reaction to the proposals.

MAY RETURN TO WRANGLE

Now that the conference has come to the end of the propaganda phase, with both sides having made their opening speeches and made their opening positions, there is hope that the Foreign Ministers can get down to serious business.

This will be possible if they arrange restricted secret sessions, without information leaking out to the Press, observers say.

But the conference may return this week to the time-wasting wrangle over participation by Poland and Czechoslovakia which threatened to delay progress last week.

STATEMENT ON SUMMIT

Meanwhile, a United States spokesman in Geneva made it emphatically clear during the weekend that his country was in no way committed to summit talks and would not agree to such a meeting unless definite progress was made by the Foreign Ministers.

This was seen by some people as the first signs of a split between American and British viewpoints since the talks began as British leaders are known to favour a Heads-of-Government meeting later this year irrespective of success or failure at Geneva.

DULLES 'WORSE'

The condition of Mr Dulles has worsened the U.S. State Department announced at the weekend but sources in contact with the former Secretary of State's doctors said they did not think a real emergency was imminent.

GROMYKO ASKS FOR TREATY

WITHOUT referring in detail to the proposals put forward by the West, Mr. Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, spent 45 minutes on Friday offering counter-suggestions.

He asked the Foreign Ministers' conference to consider the question of a peace treaty with Germany after saying that the participating Powers had agreed in an exchange of Notes before the conference to examine that question.

A copy of a draft peace treaty, first put forward by Russia last January, was then formally submitted by the Soviet delegate.

No alternative

He said that in view of the existing situation, Russia saw no alternative other than concluding a separate peace treaty with each German State, or, if Communist proposals on a confederation were accepted in time, a treaty with the confederation as well as with both States.

To await the establishment of an all-German Government before the signing of a treaty—as suggested by the West—would be to postpone the treaty *sine die* and neglect the prospects of bringing nearer German reunification.

WELCOME FOR NEW SOVIET LETTERS ON TESTS

RUSSIA has agreed to the West's request to examine new scientific data on nuclear tests control at altitudes over 30 miles.

It was announced in Geneva yesterday after letters from Mr. Krushchev to the British and United States Governments had been published.

[illegible], an official said, agreement had been reached in private talks there between representatives of Russia, the United States and Britain.

[illegible] said Russia had not agreed to a similar examination of data regarding underground explosions — a question on which the West has laid great emphasis.

[illegible] acceptance

Mr. Krushchev was replying to letters from Mr Macmillan and President Eisenhower last month which followed [illegible] of President [illegible] proposal for a [illegible] nuclear tests. [illegible] officials generally [illegible] the Soviet Prime [illegible] but they [illegible] difficulties to [illegible] in East-West [illegible] nuclear test ban.

[illegible] the Soviet Union now [illegible] to be spending a [illegible] number of on-site [illegible] these sources added [illegible] be possible for Russia [illegible] an indirect veto in [illegible] a very small number [illegible].

Major obstacles

[illegible] neither side has officially mentioned a possible [illegible] but U.S. scientists are understood to believe that there [illegible] be between 300 and 500 [illegible] underground disturbances annually throughout the [illegible] which would require [illegible].

[illegible] three representatives at [illegible] Geneva test ban talks meet today, when Russia's attitude towards experts discussing underground tests is expected to be clarified.

Differences over new scientific [illegible] have become a major obstacle to further progress on [illegible] a test ban treaty, which has been under discussion in Geneva since last October.

Some points worthy of consideration

MR. KRUSHCHEV'S condemnation of the Western "package plan" which he said left him with a "bitter taste"—was made during a speech in Moscow after receiving the Lenin Peace Prize for 1958. He thought there was nothing new in the proposals which were nothing more than plans for the cold war, plans for implementing their policy from a position of strength".

Admitting that some of the proposals were worthy of discussion, Mr. Krushchev maintained, however, that it was necessary to consider them separately and not to tie them together "in one large knot, impossible to undo".

This was being done by the Western Powers.

"When the Western Powers were drafting their plan they apparently had in mind that at present there was some relaxation of the international tension, or, speaking colloquially, some thawing up in the relations between the States.

"The arguments presented for the defence of the plan were calculated to provoke a sharp [illegible] on our side, in as much as this so-called peace plan [illegible] the settlement of very important international [illegible].

"This is done in order to put [illegible] at our door the whole responsibility and to accuse the Soviet Union of intransigence.

"But we shall not give them that satisfaction, we shall not take that road. On the contrary, we shall explain that in such a manner it is impossible to achieve the liquidation of the cold war."

At world record speed, Bluebird, with Donald Campbell at the helm, hurtles across Lake Coniston. Campbell succeeded in breaking his own record with an average of 260.35 miles an hour — 11.38 miles an hour better than his previous figure set last November.

An oil painting of Mount Kenya, presented by Mr. R. McLachlan-Sim to the Mayor of Nairobi, Ald. Mrs. Needham-Clark, will hang in the Mayor's Parlour and is expected to lay the foundation [illegible] one of a representative selection of pictures by Kenya artists. In the picture, the Mayor examines the painting held by Mr. McLachlan-Sim (left) and Capt. [illegible] (right).

President's bills go up and up

PRESIDENT Eisenhower, who recently called for retraint in Government spending, is facing a debate over his own style of living and rising costs of maintaining the White House — his official residence.

A new Congressman, Mr. Frank Kowalski, a Democrat who has served only four months on Capitol Hill, has issued a public statement questioning some of the President's expenses at the White House and repercussions have been widespread.

Mr. Kowalski said £[illegible] a year was being wasted in assigning military personnel to jobs as cooks, chauffeurs and waiters at the White House and elsewhere.

A golf cart

The Congressman's bold challenge has prompted a flood of Press articles analysing the White House budget.

Among "housekeeping" details disclosed are that it will cost taxpayers about £1,929,400 in the year beginning in July to maintain the President and his staff — almost twice the sum spent six years ago.

This includes the President's salary and expenses about £71,000 a year but excludes his Secret Service bodyguard and new jet aircraft.

He has at his disposal a fleet of limousines, aircraft and yachts and even a motorised golf cart costing £360.

At last week's Press conference the President claimed it was cheaper to use military personnel at the White House.

And if he wanted to retaliate further, he could turn his attention to a new block of Senate offices — a "marble palace" costing £[illegible] where Senators are [illegible] little in working order.

UGANDA OUTCRY BY VICTIMS OF TRADE BAN

"Standard" Correspondent Kampala

PEOPLE who lost their jobs as a result of the trade campaign organised by the Uganda National Movement held a protest meeting at Naguru, near Kampala, at the weekend. Speakers appealed for determined and united efforts to end the campaign which, they said, was leading the country into poverty.

Speakers stressed the need to guard against the "Communist" tactics of force and intimidation employed by the movement to gain support. People were advised to ignore the campaign and assert their human right of freedom and liberty — the freedom to buy and sell wherever they liked.

The meeting, attended by about 800, was addressed by members of the Uganda National Congress and the Democratic Party.

'Hundreds dismissed'

A procession of three buses loaded with supporters of the unemployed drove through Kampala and Katwe, the African trading centre.

In Katwe, the procession received a hot reception when supporters of the U.N.M. surged into the street and mobbed the buses shouting at passengers. Their shouts of "Freedom", the U.N.M. slogan, were met with counter roars of "No boycott" from a loudspeaker van and the bus passengers. At one point large stones were thrown.

At the meeting at Naguru, Mr. G. W. S. Kakembo, a former employee at Uganda Breweries and a leader of the unemployed, said the trade campaign and "intimidations" carried on by the Uganda National Movement should not be tolerated. People should not be deceived that self-government for Uganda could be achieved through the campaign, which was hampering the development of social services and setting back the clock of progress.

Many people had been driven to desperation when hundreds of workers were dismissed from employment because of the campaign, he went on. The U.N.M. had failed in its aim of uniting the people of Uganda. Its supporters were merely self-seekers and it was a movement for Buganda alone.

Cattle maimed

He demanded that the U.N.M. should abolish the campaign immediately. If the U.N.M. continued to interfere with public peace and freedom, he said, "we shall oppose and resist them".

Mr. G. S. Mpima, executive officer of the Democratic Party, said supporters of the U.N.M. were mistreating people of other races by refusing to sell food to them because they did not support the campaign. Other people who did not support the movement had their coffee and banana trees cut down and their cattle maimed.

Mr. Orwoch, from Kenya, urged people to drink more Kenya milk.

[Editorial comment in Page 4]

Ten hurt in crash

Ten people were injured—two seriously — when a K.A.R. lorry struck a tree outside the Railway Sports Club in Whitehouse Road, Nairobi, yesterday. They were all taken to the King George VI Hospital.

Queen tells of faith in N. Nigeria

THE FUTURE 'MAY NOT BE EASY'

THE Queen has told the people of Northern Nigeria she was confident they would surmount the obstacles and difficulties which self-government and later independence might bring.

In a message read by the Duke of Gloucester, her representative at the self-government celebrations at Kaduna, the Queen recalled the "never forgotten warmth" of her welcome when she visited the region three years ago.

The Queen said the great social and political advance made since then, achieved by the good will, hard work and co-operation of the chiefs, politicians, civil servants and people, was deeply satisfying.

Co-operative spirit

"I pray this spirit of co-operation and work shared, so apparent here, may continue to advance the well-being not only of my people in the North but throughout Nigeria.

"The future may not be easy and you have a heavy task before you", the Queen said.

The Duke said he and the Duchess were touched by the warmth of their welcome. He was convinced that the North would play "a fitting and honoured role in the Federation of Nigeria, and indeed in the Commonwealth".

Over 11,000 tribesmen and 3,000 horses paraded in a two-and-a-half-hour-long durbar procession before the Duke and Duchess, the Premier of the Northern Region, Sir Ahmadu Bello, the Sardauna of Sokoto, and other guests.

Bigger durbar

The gathering of chiefs was bigger even than the durbar witnessed by the Queen and Prince Philip when they visited Northern Nigeria in February, 1956.

Some of the horsemen from outlying areas had spent five weeks in the saddle by the time they arrived in Kaduna.

After seeing the durbar the Duke and Duchess had luncheon in Government House before going to Lugard Memorial Hall—where the Regional Legislature sits — to read the Queen's message.

An investiture was later held at Government House, with the Duke officially bestowing honours and decorations that were announced in this year's New Year Honours list.

Russians are not planning to attack the West

— MONTGOMERY

FIELD MARSHAL Viscount Montgomery stated yesterday that he did not believe the Russians were planning to attack the West when a favourable opportunity appeared.

In a second article in the *Sunday Times* he said: "They may use the threat of armed action, indeed of war, to gain their political aims but no more.

"But if ever a nation today wanted peace it is Russia in order to build up her economic strength and to raise the present low standard of living of the people.

"They have nothing to gain from a nuclear war, indeed, they have everything to lose. But they think we want war and will attack them when we are ready."

He said he had assured Soviet leaders during his recent visit to Moscow that such was not the case and that the West had nothing to gain from a nuclear war.

'Threats must stop'

It was difficult to make the Russians believe that, Lord Montgomery said, and it was made "all the harder by statements from our side about what we could do to Russia with our nuclear weapons."

He said the West "must cease to hurl threats of destruction at the Eastern bloc" and "must cease to be boastful of our nuclear strength and what we can do with it."

"Bellicose speeches" by Service chiefs would do no good and he appealed for exchange visits by British and Soviet Service chiefs.

Lord Montgomery called for more trade with Russia and described trade as "a very good way to get on friendly terms with them".

"The Russians liked the British and "any friendly gesture by us could well open the door to improved relations between East and West as a whole".

Live and let live

He went on: "The cold war will, of course, continue. That is very clear. And it will be a long contest. But in an atmosphere of live and let live for a generation ahead, the cold war might well become less turbulent. Who knows?"

In a lecture at Oxford University, Lord Montgomery said the Western Powers might have achieved "a political balance in Europe more favourable to themselves" after World War Two if the United States had heeded the advice of Sir Winston Churchill.

"The Western nations could have ended the war with their forces farther to the east than actually happened. They would then have been in a better position to achieve a political balance in Europe more favourable to themselves than that which has actually emerged," he said.

'New Governor' report denied

A British Sunday newspaper yesterday forecast that Sir Hugh Foot, Governor of Cyprus, would be the next Governor of Kenya.

A Colonial Office spokesman, answering an inquiry by the *East African Standard*, said that nothing was known about the report.

THE END COLUMN HIGHLIGHTS—

The world today

GENEVA: The Foreign Ministers' conference resumes in Geneva today in the face of an attack by Mr. Krushchev on the Western "package plan".

Protest: About 800 people attended a protest meeting near Kampala at the weekend organised by men who have lost their jobs because of the trade campaign by the Uganda National Movement.

MONTGOMERY: Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery has stated that he did not believe "for one moment" that the Russians were planning to attack the West when a favourable opportunity occurred.

Handicapped: Three welfare societies in Kenya announced an increase in their work for handicapped children and adults — Page 5.

CONSTITUTION: A committee of the Kenya Indian Congress has stated that people of all races should use their "best endeavours" to make the proposed constitutional conference a success by approaching problems with an open mind — Page 5.

St. Mark's: The Bishop of Mombasa, the Rt. Rev. L. J. Beecher, conducted the service of dedication for the new St. Mark's Church, Upper Parklands — Page 5.

WHITSUN: At least 100 people were reported killed and more than 100 injured in Whitsun holiday road crashes in Britain.

Bearskins: A large-scale bear hunt to provide new bearskin hats for Buckingham Palace Guards got away to a pre-dawn start at Timmins, Ontario, yesterday.

RELIABLE: Mr. Mikoyan, Russia's top trade expert, has said "the Soviet Union is the safest trade risk in the world".

TAILPIECE: Following complaints received after publication of a recent photograph in British newspapers of bishops apparently fast asleep at the last Canterbury Convocation, the Church of England has announced that in future photographs will only be allowed during the first half-hour after [illegible].

Pitched battle imminent in Tibet

ABOUT 36,000 Tibetan guerillas are massed around the Loka area of South-East Tibet preparing for a pitched battle with advancing Chinese Communist troops, according to reports at Kalimpong, on the Tibet-India border.

The reports, from Tibet, said Chinese aircraft had been carrying out extensive bombing in the Loka area, but so far they had been unable to capture it from the rebels, who are armed only with swords.

The Chinese had been continually dropping troops by air at strategic points in rebel-held territory south of the Brahmaputra River during the past three weeks, and they had blocked all escape routes to India.

The reports said 100 Chinese had been wiped out in a skirmish with rebels near Gopshi, and it was also stated that the rebels had cut the Sikang and Chinghai highways — the two main routes from China to India.

CHESHIRE CALLS UP MASSACHUSETTS BY WAY OF THE MOON

BY bouncing radio waves off the moon, scientists have established a radio link between the Jodrell Bank radio-telescope station in Cheshire and the United States Air Force research centre at Cambridge, Massachusetts, with voice transmissions reaching a good level of intelligibility.

After a test message in Morse saying that there would be "no trouble with fishing boats on this circuit" had been successfully transmitted the voice transmission was tried.

Venus next

Later the director of Jodrell Bank, Prof. A. C. B. Lovell, said the commercial aspects of the experiments were tremendous. They would provide a means of communication to any part of the world.

While the staff of Jodrell Bank are now preparing for their next experiment — sending radio signals to Venus early in September — a British radio expert suggested that "artificial moons" about 100 miles high offered considerable hope of a television relay between Britain and America.

India rejects water plan

India has told the World Bank that its latest proposals for solving the Indo-Pakistan dispute over the waters of the Indus Basin are unacceptable, it was reported in New Delhi.

The Bank's president and vice-president, Mr. Eugene Black and Mr. W. A. B. Iliff, dined with the Indian Prime Minister Mr. Nehru who described the Bank's proposals yesterday as "financially overwhelming".

The Bank's proposals are understood to allow the Indus and its two westernmost tributaries to Pakistan and its three other tributaries to India.

B.I.

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Braemar Castle	[illegible]	Rhodesia Castle	24th/28th July
Durban Castle	22nd/26th Sept.	Warwick Castle	25th/29th Aug.
Braemar Castle	[illegible]	Kenya Castle	15th/19th Sept.
Durban Castle	12th/15th Dec.	Rhodesia Castle	13th/17th Oct.
		Warwick Castle	12th/16th Nov.
		Kenya Castle	12th/16th Dec.
1961		1961	
Braemar Castle	30th Jan./2nd Feb.	Rhodesia Castle	1st/5th Jan.
Durban Castle	1st/4th Mar.	Warwick Castle	2nd/6th Feb.
Braemar Castle	29th/22nd April	Kenya Castle	23rd/27th Feb.
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COTTON TRADE MISSION ON VISIT TO INDIA

'Propaganda' for Tanganyika

"Standard" Correspondent, Dar es Salaam.

A "PROPAGANDA mission" was due to leave Dar es Salaam yesterday by air for India, with the object of "pushing" the advantages of Tanganyika cotton. The mission will stay in India a week.

It consists of Mr. J. Bellamy, manager of the Lint and Seed Marketing Board, Dar es Salaam; Mr. P. Bomani, general manager of the Victoria Federation of Co-operative unions and Member for South East Lake, who will represent the cotton growers; Mr. V. M. Clerk of Kampala, vice-president of the East African Cotton Exporters' Association; and Mr. C. Hill, Finance Secretary to the Tanganyika Government and an ex-officio Member of the Lint and Seed Marketing Board.

Import quotas

Mr. Bellamy said before leaving the mission would visit Bombay and possibly Delhi.

Mr. Bellamy said: "We are going purely with the idea of propaganda, to try to push Tanganyika cotton. As you know, we don't sell direct, but we want to push the quality of our cotton and to discuss such things as import quotas."

He added that they would be happy to make a further statement on their return.

S.S. Brasil, with her sister ship the Argentina, cruise between New York and the east coast of South America. These luxury liners were built by the Moore-McCormack Lines Inc. at a cost of about 25,000,000 each. President of the line, Mr. W. T. Moore, is due to arrive in East Africa today to investigate trade potential. The Robin Line, which is well known on the East African coast, is a Moore-McCormack company.

W. GERMAN RESERVES REDUCED

WEST GERMANY'S gold reserves fell by 23,000,000 marks (about £1,960,000) to 11,163,000,000 marks (about £945,000,000) in the week to May 6, the Deutsche Bundesbank has announced.

Gold and currency reserves fell by 8,000,000 marks (about £680,000) during the period to 22,817,000,000 marks (about £1,941,900,000). The reason for the small change in the overall position is that West Germany's credits with foreign banks and her foreign money investments rose by 22,000,000 marks (about £1,872,000) during the week.

Commodity prices in London

THE following commodity prices were received in Nairobi on Saturday from London:—

Cotton: American Middling S. African No. 1 N.P.	32.50 pence a lb.
Sisal: No. 1	£100 c.i.f. U.K.
Rubber: London Spot	30½ pence a lb.
Lead: U.K. current period	£72 a ton
Copper: Cash	£[illegible] a ton
Tin: Cash	£794 a ton
Zinc: Current period	£[illegible] a ton
Castor Seed: May-June	£[illegible] a ton
Sunflower Seed: July-Aug.	£[illegible] a ton
Coffee: Brazilian Santos No. 4	[illegible] pence a lb.
Groundnuts: Sept.-Oct.	£[illegible] a ton c.i.f.
Copra: Straits (May-June)	£[illegible] a long ton c.i.f. U.K.
Wheat: Argentine Rosafe (half June - half July)	£[illegible] 13/16 a long ton c.i.f.

Col. R. T. H. Lonsdale, represented his firm, Showerings Ltd., of Britain, in Nairobi to establish a market for a champagne perry in East Africa. Jardin Ltd., have been appointed East African agents for the product.

QUOTATIONS FROM RAND MARKET

MAY 13 (CLOSING)

African and European	62/6
Anglo-American Corp.	151/3
Assoc. Manganese	96/-
Blyvoors	[illegible]
Brakpan	[illegible]
Cons. Main Reef	26/6
Crown Mines	[illegible]
Daggafontein	[illegible]
De Beers Def.	126/3
Durban Deep	[illegible]
East Geduld	[illegible]
East Rand Props.	48/9
Freddies	[illegible]
Free State Geduld	[illegible]
Geoffries	[illegible]
Grootvlei Props.	[illegible]
Libanon	[illegible]
Middle Wits.	[illegible]
New Kleinfontein	[illegible]
New Pioneer	42/-
Nigels	5/9
Ofsits	[illegible]
O.K. Bazaars "B"	[illegible]
President Brand	[illegible]
Randfontein	[illegible]
Rhodesian Anglo-Amer.	82/6
Rhodesian Broken Hill	[illegible]
Robinson Deep	7/3
Rose Deep	12/-
S.A. Lands	22/6
Rand Selection	52/3
Saker Bartle	1/6
Simmer and Jack	2/1½
Spring Mines	1/1½
Stanley Motors	10/-
St. Helena	57/3
Sub Nigel	12/-
Vaal Reef	[illegible]
Van Dyk	[illegible]
Venterspost	[illegible]
Vogels	[illegible]
Welkom	[illegible]
West Driefontein	[illegible]
West Rand Cons.	[illegible]
West Rand Inv. Trust	[illegible]
Western Reefs	[illegible]
West Wits.	[illegible]
Stilfontein	[illegible]
Natal Navigation	[illegible]
Marievale	[illegible]
Virginia	19/6
Vlakfontein	[illegible]
East Daggas	[illegible]
New Union	[illegible]
Freddies Cons.	[illegible]
President Steyn	31/6
Buffelsfontein	46/6
Messina	112/6

SHIPPING NEWS AT KILINDINI

The following ships recently completed discharge in Kilindini Harbour: Tanga, Tjimenteng May 15; Tayari, Karanja May 16.

Ships at present discharging: Jean Guiton, Capt. Limbor, Capt. Paret, Rustenburg Castle.

Ships expected to complete discharge on or before today: Capt. Limbor, Rustenburg Castle.

Acceptance dates for nominated export cargo: Amerskerk 28/4; Elise Nielsen 30/4; Aimee Lykes 4/5; Bondo 6/5; Karanja, Glimmaren, Alaska Maru, Ambia, Moraybank, Waingapoe 9/5; Kenarya, King Charles, Rustenburg Castle, Vercors 1/5; Capt. Limbor 13/5; Ubena, Kenilworth Castle, Eian Maru 14/5; Capt. Paret, Ferdinand de Lesseps, Mombasa, La Bourdonnais 15/5; Mormacrio, Eiken Maru, Clan Menzies, Alga, Kampala, City of Carlisle (south) 16/5; African Moon, Ridderkerk, Rampart 18/5; Annenkerk 19/5; Amra (south), Straat Singapore 20/5; Uganda (south) 21/5; Nagasaki Maru 22/5; Warla 21/5; Zaankerk 23/5; Si-Kiang 23/5.

New facility for gold investors

A NEW facility for Americans and other people outside the sterling area to invest in gold bars was announced in London.

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Juventus hammered to a 5-1 defeat

ONE-ALL at half-time and five-one for the Scots at the end of 70 minutes' exciting football adequately sums up the Caledonia-vs-Juventus Double League match on the Railway ground on Saturday. Roberts saving point-blank from Guy Loval, to the last minute when Mortimer banged a shooter just past the Juventus post, the game was packed with incident.

Even the escapes had their significance, for whereas Laval shot straight into Roberts' capable arms, Linden, who blasted over the Juventus bar a few seconds later, would have beaten Pound all ends up had his shot been a foot or so lower.

In passing, Pound could not be blamed for any of the scoring efforts that beat him.

Once again the match was won — and lost — by a half-back line.

Bremner, using the craft that comes of experience at pivot, made few errors. Both the wing halves, Farnworth and Lee, were always up to their tasks and turned Mefenza into attack as often as not.

Close marking and quick tackling, and recovering, enabled the Scots to offset much of the cleverness of the Juventus attack, while Perrin hardly put foot wrong at full-back.

Best of the attack

Juventus on the other hand had a ball player too many in the attack for a fine backline. Officer and the Laval brothers constitutes an embarras des richesses.

Stocco, left full-back a fortnight ago, was not a success, hard as he tried, at outside right while the absence of Ferretti in the centre — he was sick — seriously weakened Juventus's penetrative power.

Officer was the best and most dangerous of the Juventus forwards but, all were far too prone to pass and inter-pass in the area where their shooting might have paid better.

In short, a clever side of individuals was beaten — and deservedly so — by the more direct and herbal methods of the Scots, who, with exhausting thrift, played tough and forceful football.

With both goals surviving heavy pressure earlier on, the game was opened in the 28th minute when Cartie, who had shaped a bad-tempered game, headed a lob-shot from McDonald, leaving Pound in a race for the ball in more costly

Straight from the kick-off Juventus gave their supporters a taste of their prowess, a little too much for once, allowed the ball to run beyond him and Officer came in fast to beat Roberts for possession and equalised.

Juventus must have had a few short words with the Scots at half-time for they dictated the course of events, throughout after a couple of minutes.

Laval, on the move, through pass and the ball, but with the final strike wavered they usually lost a shorter, good at times, very short, distance in the air — they give Juventus more than a chance.

Three minutes after the goal Guy Linden shooted a short pass to Mortimer and the latter fed in a long ball on to Cartie who ran and beat Pound from close range.

Six minutes later Guy Linden, a young man, but ball-playing forward, proved he has outstanding opportunity enough for any team.

He had two fine runs and was not to the last chance putting over a perfect cross to where Cartie got his head in it.

Only a minute elapsed with the Juventus goal, Laval, shooting at point blank range, Roberts saved, Linden, the ball, Roberts saved, Laval, McDonald rail on to—and where (4-2).

Juventus had a chance to make it 4-3 minutes the goals made at 5-1.

Laval, Linden, Laval, Linden, Laval, Linden,

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Disruption in Uganda

OPPOSITION to the economic sanctions applied by the Uganda National Movement against non-African traders and products is growing, as the demonstration near Kampala proves, but a situation is being created which needs the most careful handling.

The dangers which such a policy of intimidation sets loose arise not only from the results of the campaign directly on the traders, but from the disruption of the country's general economy and the hardships which have to be endured by the Africans. As is usual with misguided attempts to accelerate self-government, the constant cry for "freedom" means only fear and intimidation for the mass of the people, with a general loss of rights and liberties, so it is the ordinary law-abiding African who suffers worst in the end. Much family hardship has been caused by unemployment — 4,000 are estimated to have lost their jobs in and around Kampala — while ill-will and resentment are fanned between members of the different tribes.

Mainly, it [illegible], the politically hyper-conscious Baganda are emerging as the targets for most of the suspicion from the other tribes, and internecine rivalries are sundering the Baganda themselves. To expand this theme, consider the various factors apparent, first in the Protectorate and, second, in the Kingdom of Buganda.

The U.N.M. campaign, being conducted mainly from Kampala, is regarded as primarily a Baganda tribal attempt to seize and retain power, and so it is among one section of the Baganda alone. Yet the other tribes mistrust the Baganda as an entity. Moreover, the campaign is becoming something of a Baganda vendetta against members of other tribes, to the extent that some find difficulty in purchasing their necessities, either because of pickets or refusal by Baganda tradespeople to sell to them.

These feelings which mark out the Baganda from the other tribes show how the schism widens as the tempo increases in demands for self-government, for the simple reason that all the others fear the ultimate withdrawal of British influence might leave the Baganda dominant. In years gone by, the non-Baganda tribes made little or no political impact, but the spreading of education, their economic growth and exercise of electoral rights have given them the desire, with the strength, to make their voices heard.

Rivalry of traditionalists and headstrong

Within Buganda, a struggle is developing between the more hot-headed nationalists and the traditionalists. While this wing — headed by the Katikiro and having the support of the Kabaka's Government — is no whit less nationalistic in ultimate aims, it harbours mistrust of the more headstrong elements, determined to ensure that, in any future self-governing condition, the traditional institutions — who might be termed "The Establishment" — shall inherit the power.

On top of these internal strains and stresses, the inroads made into the Protectorate's economy show what serious damage can be done by a trade campaign directed by the determined leadership of a few. Unemployment means loss of wages amounting to more than £35,000 a month already, and there will be worse to come unless the campaign is called off. Africans go hungry and the besieged traders cannot pay their way, trade is disrupted and money flees the country. In his Budget speech, Mr. Melmoth forecast the greatest suffering would be felt by the African population, but he was obviously worried about the general state of the country's economy and was forced to allocate a further £172,000 for police and prisons to cope with the deterioration in security.

Because the Government fears U.N.M. activities are making intimidation and violence likely — and the police have been in action with their batons — restrictions on meetings of more than 250 people, in force over parts of Buganda, have been extended to Busoga district and Mbale township. Meanwhile, responsible opinion so strongly deprecates the trade campaign that the Representative Members' Organisation passed a resolution criticising the U.N.M. The Organisation says this kind of behaviour will adversely affect revenue, disrupt the entire economy and inevitably stultify the Government's progressive policy in social services while investment capital will be discouraged. As relations between the Baganda and other tribes are being adversely affected, the policy is self-destructive of U.N.M. aims, because intimidation will undoubtedly retard the early realisation of self-government for Uganda.

More Governments copy Dr. Dolfuss

MORSE AND MUSIC PART OF RADIO WAR

The Ghana Government is advertising for radio equipment with which it will beam its political views throughout Africa. Here PAUL FIELDING discusses another aspect of the "radio war".

WHEN you endeavour to tune your wireless set to distant stations of the world you no doubt feel some annoyance at the amount of interference which grinds out for your trouble. But only a small amount of this noise is "atmospherics".

An increasing amount is man-made "jamming", which is deliberate interference with a broadcast with the object of rendering it unintelligible to listeners in selected areas.

This is achieved by radiating another signal on the same wavelength, usually modulated by meaningless noises resembling saws or screeching gulls, dissonant whistles, Morse or simply a programme of music.

Ether polluted

The ether is polluted with a cacophonous medley of radio waves, intended to dissuade you from listening where you will.

Historically, jamming goes back at least to 1933 when the Austrian (Dolfuss) Government used it against Nazi programmes heard in Austria. Before the Second World War, Germany and Russia jammed each other's external broadcasts in their respective languages.

The Italians jammed programmes from Russia directed to their country in Italian, as well as the Ethiopian appeals made by radio to world opinion during the Abyssinian War.

In the early part of the Second World War, Germany and France jammed transmissions to each other, while B.B.C. broadcasts to Europe in German, Czech, Polish and so on were jammed by the Nazis up to the time of their defeat. There was no jamming retaliation by the British or the Americans.

Mutual jamming

In 1946 Russia and Spain mutually jammed each other's transmissions and there have been sporadic reports of jamming by Spain on transmissions in the Spanish language from the B.B.C., R.T.F. Radio Peking and others.

The B.B.C. Russian Service was first jammed in April, 1949, about a year after the first jamming from Soviet sources of the "Voice of America" programmes in the Russian language. Since then this jamming has been gradually extended to practically all Western broadcasts in all the Russian and satellite languages and in the vernaculars of certain neighbouring countries such as Finland, Turkey, Greece, Persia, Israel and Germany.

Coinciding with the visit of Marshal Bulganin and Mr. Krushchev to Britain in April, 1956, jamming of B.B.C. programmes was reduced and eventually stopped altogether, but the satellite countries continued independently to jam B.B.C. transmissions in their own languages.

The B.B.C. language transmissions thus relieved of interference were Russian, Finnish, Turkish, Persian, Hebrew and Greek, but in October of the same year, during the Hungarian uprising, full-scale jamming was again applied.

At one time Jugoslav broadcasts to Russia and satellite countries in Europe were subject to jamming but the interference ceased in 1954 and there has been no recent evidence of a resumption of this interference; neither has jamming been introduced from Jugoslavia on transmissions in Slovene or Serbo-Croat from other Communist sources.

There are a great variety of types of jamming transmitters and they are often roughly divided into high-powered jammers for skywave coverage of large and distant areas and low-powered local groundwave jammers which increase the intensity of jamming in populous districts.

However, in general, both skywaves and groundwaves would be radiated by all jamming transmitters and, no doubt, the utmost use is made of both modes of propagation.

Western counter-measures to circumvent jamming have included an increase in the number of wavelengths in simultaneous use (known as the barrage technique), tactical changes of wavelength, and the use of advanced techniques of propagation.

The jamming organisations must currently employ a tremendous amount of equipment and staff, bearing in mind that the monitoring and checking is likely to be an even greater task than the operating of the actual jamming transmitters, of which a considerable number can be heard even while listening in East Africa, which is so far from the actual intended area of [illegible].

Although the admission of jamming by Russia has been made on rare occasions only — there as long ago as 1948 by Mr. Vishinsky at the United Nations, and which was reported by Pravda — it seems that Soviet speakers do so somewhat more readily now than used to be the case.

From time to time articles dealing with the subject matter of B.B.C. broadcasts appear in Russian and satellite newspapers. This indicates that, despite the jamming, at least some of the attacked B.B.C. programmes are intelligible behind the Iron Curtain.

Africa's turn

Reception of the General Overseas Service, the European, English and other language services in the various areas to which they are directed has suffered increasingly from jamming which is not aimed at them particularly but at other transmissions on nearby wavelengths.

It is foreseeable that the war of propaganda and ideas will eventually be directed more to the African continent as the standard of living rises and more small radio sets become available to the masses, as is now occurring in the Middle and Far East.

Letters to the Editor

UPHOLDING FREEDOMS ON BRITISH STANDARDS

FREEDOM is demanded by the young African politicians at all their political meetings throughout the world. By freedom they mean political independence, rule by the Africans, licence to do as they please.

Before Britain acquired colonies they had political independence, but none of the freedoms that we know and value.

First, we put a stop to the abominable slave trade and freed the slaves. Then we gave freedom from inter-tribal warfare. Freedom from famine, freedom from disease, freedom from the strong dominating the weak. Freedom for the individual to develop in an ordered society.

These are the true freedoms that must be upheld.

The African Elected Members clamour for democracy because it means rule by the majority. There is more to be considered than merely counting of heads irrespective of what is in them. Beside the freedoms I have mentioned, there are the British standards of faith, honesty and integrity. If we count those who believe in and practise these standards and freedoms, then the Kenya Europeans are in the great majority.

For many years I have thought that the political advancement of the educated young Africans should be through local government and I fully agree with the item under this heading in the policy statement of The New Kenya Group. It reads: "Within local government is the best possible training ground in administration and in the shouldering of responsibility."

Educated young men of each tribe should be trained in the local government of their own tribe. Then they could become useful members of society. To put them on Legislative Council can only lead to frustration and is a waste of talent.

G. W. DAVIDSON.

Nairobi, May 14, 1959.

Goan case

THE claim in Mr. Peter S. Almeida's letter addressed to Mr. Blundell that "many Goans joined the K.P.R. to fight Mau Mau" is hard to swallow.

I am open to correction but, to the best of my recollection, of 300 or more part-time Asian K.P.R. officers on active duty in the city at the height of the Emergency, the number of Goans was hardly five. In the Asian Combat Units also their contribution was negligible.

The bulk of the remaining personnel on the strength of the full-time Asian K.P.R., employed on clerical or other light duties, consisted of those Asians (Muslims, Sikhs and Hindus) who were exempted on account of health or other physical disabilities from taking a more active part in the field units.

Perhaps Mr. Almeida will be good enough to quote facts and figures to substantiate his claim.

EX-ASIAN K.P.R.O.

Nairobi, May 9, 1959.

Education

YOUR correspondent, Mr. A. Rauf, is very right when he says that we, who are born in Kenya, have no other loyalties than the loyalties to Kenya. He also pleads for wise counsels to prevail in the matter of education of our boys and girls.

How right his arguments are. But do they lead us anywhere. Do we have some place for [illegible] superannuated in our struggling society? The Education Department had the foresight to start modern secondary schools but then reserved the right to admit students of a particular age limit. Why such discrimination when the idea of the modern school is the training of young — not-so-bright — members of the society who [illegible] rightly take their places in this up-and-coming country?

Is it our wish to put up [illegible] Teddyboys and misfits who may tomorrow turn to under-world activities? I think [illegible]. What is the solution [illegible]

Private public schools [illegible] can at least infuse a sense of responsibility and citizenship into the superannuated [illegible]. Kisumu boasts of such a school and I must confess it is a very successful experiment. Last year it started with a handful of students [illegible] its attendance is [illegible] of 135. [illegible] Kisumu [illegible] Society and all the [illegible] the committee [illegible] workers.

There is no [illegible] but the [illegible] same as in [illegible] schools. The [illegible] trained for [illegible] following [illegible] Form I [illegible] I and II [illegible] I must [illegible] Committee [illegible] school.

Why not follow the [illegible] and forget about [illegible] such [illegible] educational [illegible] use our own Kenya education [illegible] the right approach [illegible] hope we will [illegible] proud citizens of Kenya future [illegible] youngsters.

M. N. [illegible]

Kisumu, May [illegible]

Schools

EVERY [illegible] way to [illegible] daughter at school [illegible] three or four Asian [illegible] large, well [illegible] obviously looked after [illegible] storeyed, a credit to the [illegible] community as a whole.

Then we get to "our" [illegible] admittedly still [illegible] right with a [illegible] walls, but [illegible] Tarmac drive [illegible] repair, [illegible] with a few [illegible] badly wanting a coat of [illegible] and what [illegible] the piece de resistance [illegible] Bands, where [illegible] children is held.

This so-called hall [illegible] like a barn — a [illegible] and some [illegible] open on all sides to the [illegible] and the four winds [illegible] the proud [illegible] this Colony for the [illegible] children in this area.

Can someone please [illegible] what is the matter [illegible] Why [illegible] this Colony [illegible] schools of other [illegible] better than most of [illegible] the under 12 group? [illegible] watch over their [illegible] with more care than [illegible]

Income tax down [illegible] up! Goody, goody [illegible] shall have more [illegible] spend on flowers [illegible] "Highway" or shall [illegible] politician to [illegible] the Kaimosi? Who [illegible] student? The parents [illegible] want better schools [illegible] them to build [illegible] office.

(Mrs.) M. [illegible]

Nairobi, May 14, 1959.

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AMAZED.

Nairobi, May 9, 1959.

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MORE WORK FOR WELFARE SOCIETIES

Survey into problem of deafness needed

THREE [illegible] concerned with the welfare of children and the treatment of handicapped children and adults referred to [illegible] in their work at meetings at the weekend.

Members of the Kenya Society for the Deaf and Dumb were told at their yearly meeting at the Royal Technical College, Nairobi, on Friday, that any survey taken over the whole of the Colony would probably show there were more than 10,000 deaf and partially deaf people, and the number of deaf children coming forward for treatment was growing.

This [illegible] was given by Mr. P. Clifton, a vice-president of the society, who stressed the importance of early diagnosis of deafness among young children and the need for an audiometric survey to establish the size of the problem in Kenya.

Mr. Clifton said the question of establishing a residential hostel for deaf children, while they were undergoing treatment and being trained in the use of hearing aids, ought to be considered. There should also be accommodation at the hostel for the totally deaf.

Help Needed

Previously, hearing aids cost about £35 each, but by buying in bulk it was possible to get British hearing aids for £10 each. The possibility of obtaining Japanese hearing aids for £5 or £6 each was also being investigated.

The Minister for Education, Mr. Mathieson, who was guest speaker at the meeting, said he wished that the Government could do more for the society than it was doing. Government help was limited because of the financial situation. He hoped, however, that more help would be forthcoming later and felt, too, that the exact size of the problem should be discovered.

He knew that the president of the society, Mrs. E. D. Hughes, was anxious to get the services of an audiometrician who could go round schools and see how many children needed treatment.

Pilot scheme

He suggested that the aid of one of the United Nations specialist agencies, such as the World Health Organisation, might be sought.

Another vice-president, Mr. J. F. H. Hamilton, praised the work of Mrs. Hughes who, he said, had done more for the society than any other member.

The committee's main business had been exploring sources of supply of hearing aids and the question of obtaining the services of an audiometrician. A full-time audiometrician must be engaged as quickly as possible.

A small pilot survey had been conducted in Nairobi to try to discover the extent of the incidence of deafness among schoolchildren, but only a fraction of the problem could be tackled without a full-time audiometrician.

Amazing difference

The annual meeting of the Kenya Society for the Blind heard that many children at St. Lucy's School for the Blind at Egoji showed remarkably high intelligence.

The chairman, Mr. C. B. Anderson, and the executive officer, Mr. A. Mackay, stated this in their report, adding that it was amazing to see the difference in the blind children after only a few months at the school.

"On arrival they are invariably in rags, undernourished, frightened, neglected and often their limbs are incapable of normal co-ordinated movement. Infinite patience by the staff, good food, regular hours, simple hygiene soon pay a handsome dividend. In next to no time they put on weight, develop a surprising spirit of independence and self-respect and in many cases reveal intelligence of a remarkably high order.

"Within a short time St. Lucy's School has established itself in a remarkable manner," the report went on. "The society has been responsible for the recurrent costs of the school since its inception but these costs have now been accepted by the Provincial Education Officer."

Vocational training

The answer to the problem of rehabilitating the vast number of peasants who, until the onset of blindness, worked on the family *shamba*, may well be *shamba* training centres. At these centres the blind trainees are taught to prepare the land, to plant, weed, harvest the crops and to perform other simple field tasks. As a break from the agricultural work, limited training in rural crafts, such as rope-making and simple basketry, forms part of each course, which is designed to last a year.

"The society has continued in its efforts to find suitable employment in open industry for blind workers. Employers speak highly of those placed in sisal factories and in light engineering.

"The society will welcome the co-operation of employers in its efforts to find suitable employment, and is particularly grateful to those who have already given our blind a chance to show what they can do in jobs hitherto considered to be suitable for the sighted only," the report ended.

Paid staff

The treasurer, Mr. C. M. Simpson, described the society's finances as satisfactory.

The Nakuru branch of the Child Welfare Society of Kenya is dealing with so many cases that it may soon have to employ paid staff.

Last year it dealt with 98 cases, and at the annual meeting on Friday the chairman, Mr. G. Kramer, said it seemed hardly possible that the branch would be able to carry on for much longer on a purely voluntary basis.

The branch treasurer, Mr. K. W. Douglas, said there was an excess of income over expenditure of just over £200 last year, and that the branch had about £500 in the bank.

The president, Mr. H. Slade, reviewed the progress of the branches and explained the role of the head office in Nairobi. He said the society's work was growing like a snowball.

E. AFRICAN HUNTERS IN FAVOUR OF BAN

TANGANYIKA'S ban on the hunting of rhino throughout the Territory, [illegible] of lion in the Northern Province, has been described as "[illegible]".

The [illegible] of the East African Professional Hunters' Association, Mr. John Lawrence, said: "These animals [illegible] an awful hammering."

Mr. Lawrence said the ban, [illegible] three years for lion [illegible] for rhino, was going to [illegible] at the moment", but [illegible] be beneficial in the long run.

The trouble with rhino was [illegible] they were not very fast [illegible] they were rather stupid. [illegible] hunting point of view, [illegible] had been taken of [illegible] any other animal.

Man-eaters

[illegible] such places as the [illegible] have been [illegible]. There, if a man was [illegible], he had to [illegible] his rhino.

[illegible] to lion, Mr. [illegible] there would still [illegible] of shooting man-eaters [illegible] the Central and Southern Provinces.

The Northern Province was [illegible] to Arusha and that [illegible] a little too easy for [illegible].

Mr. Lawrence and Mr. [illegible], a member of the committee of the Association, [illegible] of the fact that there had [illegible] notice of the ban, [illegible] was published on Friday [illegible] into immediate effect.

More notice

Mr. Ryan said: "I am all for [illegible] of rhino and lion [illegible] should have been given [illegible] notice."

[illegible] who had booked up [illegible] ahead and had been [illegible] there would be rhino for [illegible] to shoot would now have [illegible] this was not so.

[illegible] on the effect the [illegible] have on the tourist [illegible] Mr. Ryan said that [illegible] fewer safaris would [illegible] to Tanganyika.

[illegible] of those operated [illegible] were shooting [illegible] and he thought that probably [illegible] was true of most firms.

[illegible] authorities in Tanganyika [illegible] that the three-year [illegible] period for lion will [illegible] a considerable increase [illegible] numbers.

[illegible] rhino are nowhere [illegible] and it was felt that if [illegible] not taken they would [illegible]. They had suffered [illegible] at the hands of [illegible] poachers and have [illegible] to their own destruction [illegible] of their failure to [illegible] themselves to intensive [illegible] to [illegible] avoiding.

Warning on malaria at Mombasa

"Standard" Correspondent, Mombasa

RECORD rains in April which flooded the mainland areas of Mombasa have resulted in heavy mosquito breeding, and the Town's Medical Officer of Health, Dr. C. D. Rosenwald, has warned residents to take the maximum precautions to prevent malaria.

He said: "Of these precautions the most important is the regular consumption of a prophylactic drug (this alone can be depended upon to prevent malaria), followed by the proper use of a mosquito net.

"The net should be without holes, properly tucked in, sprayed and inspected to make sure there are no mosquitoes inside, and used in such a way that mosquitoes cannot bite unprotected skin through the net."

Dr. Rosenwald said the conditions of flooding had resulted in heavy mosquito breeding despite the efforts of the Malaria Control Section of the Municipal Health Department.

CROWDS GREET MEMBER AT AIRPORT

Large crowds of Africans, many of whom had arrived at the airport in special buses, greeted Mr. T. Mboya when he arrived at Nairobi Airport yesterday after his visit to Europe and the United States.

Strong detachments of police, including riot squads, stood by in case of trouble, but the crowd, though excited, appeared to be good-humoured.

Some time before Mr. Mboya's plane arrived, a number of demonstrators, all wearing red shirts, were led off by police and taken away in a police van. There were several placards, some of them held up by young women, and a small band played "Marching through Georgia".

Later the police confirmed that two men had been arrested and charged with wearing uniform unlawfully.

Mr. Mboya is expected to leave soon for Tunis where he is to attend a conference.

Eldoret dispute

The Kenya Local Government Workers' Union has reported to the Labour Commissioner that a dispute exists between its Eldoret branch and the Eldoret Municipal Council. It concerns the revision of terms and conditions of service for the council's African staff.

GOVERNOR PAYS VISIT TO NYERI

THE Governor of Kenya, Sir Evelyn Baring, paid a one-day visit to Nyeri district during which he visited the Tribal Police training centre at Ruringu. He was accompanied by the Provincial Commissioner, Central Province, Mr. F. R. Wilson, and the District Commissioner, Nyeri, Brig. P. M. Hughes.

At Ruringu, which is under the command of Lt. Col. J. H. D. Parkin, the Governor inspected a guard of honour of tribal police from all parts of the Province. Later Sir Evelyn saw tribal police undergoing instruction in first-aid, crowd control, riot drill and the correct method of questioning suspects.

New village

With the District Officer, North Tetu, Mr. John Nottingham, the Governor then inspected the juvenile reception centre at Ruringu, which is just outside Nyeri township. This centre is run by the Department of Community Development for children up to 15 years of age. Sir Evelyn was told by the Community Development Officer, Nyeri, Mr. D. Diment, that the children were encouraged to join the district's youth clubs after their 28 days spent at the Ruringu centre.

The Governor also met elders of the Tetu African court and then drove through Tetu location to inspect the land consolidation which has recently been completed there. He saw work in progress on the new village of Munungaini, which is now nearing completion.

Bishop waits for admission

The Bishop of Mombasa, the Rt. Rev. L. J. Beecher, attended by his chaplain, waits to be admitted to the new St. Mark's Church, Parklands, during the dedication service yesterday.

NEW CHURCH OF ST. MARK DEDICATED

NEW St. Mark's Church in Upper Parklands, Nairobi, was packed yesterday for the service of dedication conducted by the Bishop of Mombasa, the Rt. Rev. L. J. Beecher. Another 100 parishioners listened to the service through windows and doors.

The Bishop said that fear, frustration, prejudice and bondage held the hearts of men and women today.

There were still many people who had not come in contact with Christianity and it was the task of all denominations to help them.

A special effort has been made over the past few months to raise the £19,000 needed for the construction of the new church—an amount of £3,200 is still owing.

Sale of site

Most of the money came from the sale of the site of the old church — which was closed last week — in Kikuyu Road, Parklands. The site realised £10,500 and the rest of the money has been raised through fêtes and sorts functions held during the past year.

The altar, memorial seats, organ, lectern and double doors on the west side were removed from the old church in time for the dedication.

BUS DRIVER JAILED FOR THREATS

A BUGANDA bus driver, Petero Serunkuma of Busera Village Kyage, was sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment on Saturday by the resident magistrate at Kampala, Mr. E. G. Baber, for threatening a trader with intent to intimidate him.

Mr. Baber said it was alleged that Serunkuma threatened to burn the shop of Valabhai H. Patel at Zirobwe Bulemezi. Three witnesses had given evidence that Serunkuma had stopped his bus in Zirobwe Bazaar about 7.30 p.m. on April 24, had climbed on top of the bus and had shouted threats to Asians on the verandahs of nearby shops threatening that their property would be burned if they did not leave the country.

Motivated by losses

The defence had been a denial of threats. Serunkuma said he had driven the bus to Zirobwe Bazaar and after the passengers had alighted, he had driven only to the Gombolola headquarters nearby. He suggested the Asian witnesses had been motivated by losses incurred from the campaign against Asian shops.

The magistrate said he could not imagine why the witnesses should falsely accuse an innocent bus driver, and he was satisfied that Serunkuma had uttered threats to burn the premises with intent to intimidate.

Mr. H. S. S. Few, [illegible] counsel, said Zirobwe was a small, isolated township with no police post, and there was little protection for shopkeepers. If things such as this were allowed to go on. He submitted the case was a serious one.

Serunkuma [illegible] appeal.

SOLDIER GOES BACK TO PRISON

A week after leaving prison, where he had served a two-month sentence, Frederick Ross (20), of the Cameronians, was re-committed by a Nairobi magistrate for similar offences.

Ross and John McCourt, also of the Cameronians, pleaded "Guilty" to unlawfully using a car and driving without insurance or a valid driving licence. Ross was imprisoned for four months and disqualified from driving for two years and McCourt was imprisoned for [illegible] weeks.

Insp. A. P. Greathead (prosecuting) said that a Mr. W. Y. Wilkin left his car outside a shop in Delamere Avenue and when he returned two hours later it was missing.

After hearing a screech of tyres a police officer saw Ross and McCourt in a vehicle near Parklands police station. He noticed that they were trying to start it with a cable instead of the ignition key. He arrested them.

Brewery to buy less barley next season

FIFTY-ONE samples of malting barley were entered in the yearly malting barley competition held by the East African Breweries, Ltd., at the Maltings, Nairobi South, on Saturday.

The three winning entries were all of Proctor barley. The first prize went to Kwetu Farm, Gilgil, with an entry which gained 95½ marks, half a mark higher than the entries of Mrs. M. Johnstone and E. H. Nightingale, both of North Kinangop, who tied for second place.

The chairman of East African Breweries Ltd., Mr. G. A. Tyson, said interest among farmers in producing malting barley had been keener than ever, and this had been reflected in a record entry in the competition.

Record entry

It was unfortunate that in a year when a record entry had been achieved the company had to announce that next season it would be buying considerably less barley than for several years.

Circumstances which had given rise to this position were beyond the company's control, he said. One of its largest customers for malt — outside the brewing trade — was now using a different type of material for its processing and no longer bought malt from East African Breweries.

"We have tried to find customers for our surplus malting capacity, but because of the high price, judged on world standards, which we pay for malting barley, the malt price is too high to be attractive outside East Africa," he said. "It is not even very attractive inside East Africa."

One answer

"There seems to be only one answer — if the farmers want to sell more malting barley to us, they must do all they can to increase the beer sales of the company which uses their barley. The more beer that is made from local barley, the more barley we shall require to purchase and the more we shall be able to boost farming economy."

Mr. Tyson said the past barley season was unusually difficult. Early in the season most of the crops had been affected by blotch, but later conditions improved and by April the company had been inundated with good samples it could not hope to buy.

FAILURE ALLEGED IN PYRETHRUM SELLING

ALLEGATIONS that Mitchell Cotts Group Ltd., of Queen Anne's Gate, London, had failed to sell 17,000lb. of pyrethrum extract produced by Shimifar's of the Belgian Congo were made on the eighth day of the "pyrethrum" hearing in London, before Mr. Justice McNair, of the Queen's Bench Division.

Mitchell Cotts have claimed £179,388 damages against the Pyrethrum Board of Kenya and the Société Co-operative des Produits Agricoles of the Belgian Congo for alleged breach of contracts appointing Mitchell Cotts as sole selling agents for pyrethrum. Conspiracy to break the contracts was also alleged.

Both defendants claimed they were entitled to terminate the agreements, and alleged that the plaintiffs had broken the agreements by failing to dispose of all the pyrethrum available; by failing to appoint sub-agents in many countries, and in failing to supply pyrethrum information to potential users.

Questioned by Mr. Cecil Binney, for Socopa, about the allegation that plaintiffs had failed to sell 17,000lb. of extract produced by Shimifar, Mr. H. E. Coomber, of Mitchell Cotts, said one cause of this was Shimifar's failure to provide them with samples.

Mr. Binney: "Of course Shimifar were in competition with East Africa Extract Corporation?" — "Yes, but that did not affect us in any way."

Mr. Binney: "In fact, Socopa representatives went abroad and sold it themselves?"—"No. I do not agree. We eventually sold some when we did in fact get samples and the rest was sold by our American company. The Socopa representative was there only to attend to financial details of payments."

Mr. Coomber said he had applied for a visa to visit Russia to further pyrethrum sales but this had not been granted by the time the agreement ended. Since the agreement ended, representatives of Mitchell Cotts had been to Russia and China.

The hearing was adjourned until May 26.

This bus, which skidded off the road on its way from Thika to Nairobi, ended up in a stream. None of the passengers was injured.

Open minds at Constitutional talks urged

PEOPLE of all races should use their "best endeavours" to make the proposed constitutional conference a success by approaching problems with an open mind, a resolution passed at the weekend by the Standing Committee of the Kenya Indian Congress stated. The Standing Committee welcomed the Colonial Secretary's statement of policy on April 22.

It welcomed the assurance that no subjects would be barred from consideration at the conference and that expert advice would be available.

In the circumstances, no further action was necessary on the congress resolution — passed on April 5, 1959 — suggesting non-participation of Indians in Legislative Council affairs, the committee decided.

Atmosphere of hope

It noted with satisfaction that an atmosphere of hope and promise had been created by the Colonial Secretary's statement and welcomed the beginnings of the formation of non-racial political parties in Kenya.

All should approach the constitutional conference determined to achieve progress for all people in the Colony.

The committee expressed the determination of the Kenya Indian Congress to assist through its representatives in every way to find a solution to Kenya's problems by peaceful means.

BRIEFING ON POLICY PLANNED AT NJORO

NJORO SETTLERS' Association is to hold a special meeting on June 16 to brief its delegates to the Convention of Associations meeting, being held three days later in Nakuru to discuss The New Kenya Group's policy statement.

A member of The New Kenya Group and Maj. B. P. Roberts (Member for Rift Valley) will speak.

On Friday a meeting of the Association attended by about 30 people voted (by eight votes to three) in favour of supporting a resolution asking the convention to endorse the group's policy. Then it was suggested that the meeting was not large enough to give a mandate to the delegates, and it was agreed to hold the further meeting.

Clarification need

Addressing Friday's meeting, Maj. Roberts said he thought there was much in the group statement which he could support, but it needed clarification.

The task of finding agreement between the races on the issues mentioned in the statement was formidable to say the least and to get agreement the Europeans had had to give a great deal, he said. They had offered so much that he was afraid they may have put the Europeans' future in Kenya in jeopardy.

"We have made considerable effort to get the architects of the statement to clarify the position on points of detail, but so far we are not satisfied with the explanation they have given us," he said.

Maj. Roberts said that by making their stand, he and the three other Elected Members had applied the brake. "We have made people think and realise there are two sides to this question," he said.

"We have made them realise it is a very serious question and if we have achieved that I do not think we have any reason to be ashamed of what we have done."

He thought the next election see a General Election held in Kenya before the promised round-table conference so that the delegates would have a direct mandate.

Tanganyika's dock workers well behaved

"Standard" Correspondent, Dar es Salaam

THE Tanganyika dock worker is a "well-behaved [illegible] sort of chap," Sir Ian Parkin [illegible] in Dar es Salaam on Saturday. Sir Ian, who has been conducting an inquiry into terms and conditions of work in the territory's ports, was speaking at a Press conference before leaving yesterday for Zanzibar to conduct a similar inquiry.

Sir Ian, who hopes to present his report to the Tanganyika Government on May 25, said it was a tragedy that although men were engaged in strict rotation to ensure they received a fair measure of work, there were more men than jobs.

"It is one of the growing problems here that will have to be tackled," he said.

'Not so happy'

Referring to de-casualisation of dock labour, Sir Ian said he did not think it was sufficiently appreciated in some quarters that "de-casualisation" inevitably produced a fringe of people for whom there was not sufficient work.

Referring to the ports he visited, Sir Ian described [illegible] as "first-rate" both from the point of view of equipment and employee-employer relations. There was a strong [illegible] union and conditions [illegible] were very sound.

Conditions were not so happy in the Southern Province where things had not yet returned to normal after the strike earlier in the year, he said.

In Dar es Salaam [illegible] discharging and handling [illegible] were excellent and [illegible] amenities were also good.

Sir Ian said the inquiry had gone fairly smoothly. [illegible] one had been as co-operative as possible.

The weather

All areas: Generally dry during the morning with scattered showers and isolated thunderstorms after midday, less frequent than of late.

Summary for the 24 hours up to 3 p.m. yesterday: Scattered afternoon showers and local outbreaks of night rain have occurred over most parts of the Colony.

Maximum and minimum temperatures yesterday were: Nairobi [illegible] and [illegible] deg. F. Mombasa 83.9 and 74.4 deg. F.

Tides [illegible] Mombasa: High, 12.00 a.m. [illegible]; 12.51 p.m. [illegible]. Low, 6.21 a.m. [illegible]; [illegible] p.m. [illegible].

Moon phases: Full moon on May 22 at 1.56 p.m.

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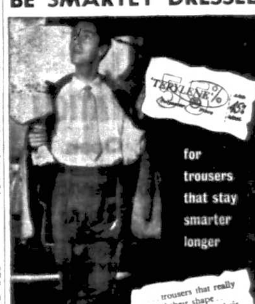

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UNENTERPRISING BATTING BY INDIANS

Advantage lost through caution

UNENTERPRISING batting ran the Indian cricketers into a dangerous position on the opening day of their match against Glamorgan at Cardiff. The tourists bowled themselves out for 199 and then gave a perfect batting wicket for 182 against the county on a attack —25-year-old Jim Pressdee, who cracked his maiden century in first-class cricket before being last man out for 113.

Then the Indian batsmen bowled away their lead of 17 themselves. Cramped and cautious, seven batsmen made only 99 runs and at the close the tourists were still 81 runs behind the county's total with only three wickets left.

Pressdee's innings dominated the day's play. He alone made half of the Glamorgan total, reached his 100 in 143 minutes, and altogether batted for 150 minutes, hitting one six and 15 fours.

The last man, Frank Clarke, defending bravely, joined him to a stand which produced 47 in 39 minutes — and just missed by 9 his 1,000-deserving hundred.

Hit by injuries

Glamorgan, badly hit by injuries — without their captain, Wilfred Wooller, and regular opening batsman, Gilbert Parkhouse and Bernard Hedges. The services of these three leading players were sorely missed as they quickly collapsed — first against the pace of Ramakrishna (two for 21) and then to the spin of V. M. Muddiah (five for 50) and Chandrakant Borde (four for 17).

Only Pressdee mastered the bowling — and he did so with near-complete ease. While the other batsmen were falling he hit out freely. He showed no fears for the "nervous" nineties and settled to his century with a six and two threes.

Meanwhile the Indians lost Nari Contractor at three. Contractor, Pankaj Roy and Polly Umrigar, the only Indian to pick really at ease, retrieved their position to some extent but afterwards the wickets offered Rice reminder to the county bowling. Umrigar's 35 was the best effort.

SCOREBOARD

GLAMORGAN — 1st Innings

Jones, c. Umrigar, b. Borde	0
Davies, c. Contractor, b. Borde	0
Pressdee, c. Contractor, b. Borde	113
Rees, c. Contractor, b. Borde	0
Nicholas, c. Umrigar, b. Borde	0
Walker, c. Umrigar, b. Borde	0
Clark, c. Contractor, b. Borde	0
Cheetham, not out	1
Davies, c. Umrigar, b. Borde	0
Clarke, not out	47
Extras	18
Total (for 9 wkts.)	199

Wickets fell at: 13, 38, 38, 38, 38, 38, 38, 38, 199.

Bowling (to date): Clarke 18-4-38-1; Borde 18-6-50-5; Shodhan 11-4-28-1; Walker 3-0-8-0.

INDIANS — 1st Innings

Contractor, c. Davies, b. Clarke	3
Roy, c. Davies, b. Clarke	12
Umrigar, c. Davies, b. Walker	35
R. Gaekwad, l.b.w., b. Walker	2
Shodhan, c. Davies, b. Walker	0
Ramakrishna, c. Davies, b. Clarke	21
V. M. Muddiah, c. Davies, b. Clarke	0
Borde, c. Davies, b. Clarke	17
Rice, c. Davies, b. Clarke	0
Jaisimha, not out	1
Ramchand, c. Davies, b. Clarke	0
Total	182

Wickets fell at: 5, 30, 49, 72, 73, 80, 80, 80, 82.

Bowling (to date): Clarke 18-4-38-5; Walker 3-0-8-0.

Sports diary

Football. Saint Union v. Kenyatta at Saint Union at 5.15 p.m. today; East Leopards v. Shogol, Igbal Jaffer Pavilion, Gurdwara, Hardwicke, Ranjit, Railways, Shogol, Ismail, Ismail Stadium, Ismail Stadium.

S.A.M.C. Cricket at 3.15 p.m. today: Sikh Union v. Mathews, Sadiq, Ghulam, Sikh Stadium, Ghulam, Sikh Stadium.

Tennis. Tennis at 5.30 p.m. today: Sikh Union v. Gosal, Sikh Stadium.

Boxing. Boxing at 5.30 p.m. today: Sikh Union v. Mathews, Sadiq, Ghulam, Sikh Stadium, Ghulam, Sikh Stadium.

Hockey. Hockey at 5.30 p.m. today: Sikh Union v. Gosal, Sikh Stadium.

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Geneva conference resumes with hint of further deadlock

BERLIN NEGOTIATIONS DENIED

West will not start untying 'package'

JUST a few hours before the Foreign Ministers were due to meet again yesterday for the second week of their conference in Geneva, reports that the Western delegates would concentrate on the Berlin problem were denied.

Formal statements were issued by the three Western delegations — Britain, France and the United States — that such reports were "incorrect", and several reports, attributed to an American official, began circulating in Geneva on Sunday. They were to the effect that, rather than let the conference fail, the Foreign Ministers of the three Western Powers were prepared to negotiate an "interim arrangement" with Russia on Berlin.

Detailed explanation

With this "untying of the package plan", the reports said, the West would begin discussion on a Berlin arrangement with the proposal, contained in phase one of the four-phase scheme, for a united city of East and West Berlin formed on the basis of free elections.

Yesterday's denial stated that the Western Foreign Ministers were expected to explain in greater detail the significance of their peace plan and to seek to demonstrate to the Soviet Government that these proposals have gone far towards meeting the Soviet views.

The statement added that while the Western Foreign Ministers expected to discuss the Berlin problem along the lines of their "package plan" proposals for the city — having stated already that the various questions included in the plan could be discussed one by one — the matter could not be settled in isolation because all the proposals are linked together.

REPLY BY SOVIET

Another item on yesterday's agenda was likely to be a detailed reply from Mr. Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, to the Western peace plan.

After considering it after its presentation last week with a contingent of Russian experts, he indicated that he would reply in detail this week.

It was rumoured he would spend on Mr. Khrushchev's plan, set out in a weekend speech that some aspects were such that it could be dealt with separately and together.

Mr. Gromyko, the Russian Foreign Minister, called Mr. Mr. Harold Macmillan, British Foreign Secretary, yesterday morning at his own request.

Though neither he nor Mr. Selwyn Lloyd would say what the meeting had been about, when it ended an hour later an American spokesman said they had concerned the negotiations on banning nuclear tests.

TOUGHER ATTITUDE

Another Western official later said that the Russians had been told both by Britain and the United States that Mr. Khrushchev's readiness to have scientific talks on supervising a ban on such tests in the outer atmosphere was not enough.

The two Western countries were understood to have made it clear to the Soviet Union that there would be little point in experts meeting unless they discussed also the problem of detecting underground tests.

As if to indicate that the West was taking a tougher line about test banning, it was stated in Geneva yesterday that the representatives of the three nuclear nations would not, after all, have the private meeting that had been earlier arranged.

'GRANDAD' TEN TIMES OVER

Sir Winston Churchill became a grandfather for the tenth time when his daughter, Christopher Soames, wife of Britain's Secretary of State, War, gave birth to a son yesterday.

LARGE posters (above) showing some of East Africa's varied holiday attractions were displayed at the Kenya stand at the Kitwe three-day show and created great interest. Visitors were equally interested in the products exhibited in other sections of the Kenya stand (below) which was judged to be the second most colourful and best laid out in the show.

Kenya goods impress at Copperbelt show

"Standard" Correspondent Kitwe

KENYA'S stand at the Copperbelt agriculture show at Kitwe was judged to be the best laid out and second most colourful in the show. The three-day event opened on Saturday and from the start there was a constant stream of visitors to the Kenya stand.

They admired the Colony's varied produce and collected travel booklets on East Africa. Hundreds of Northern Rhodesians inquired about holidays in the neighbouring territories. On the show ground was a cross-section of almost everything the Colony produces.

There were sides of mutton, lamb and bacon, hams, butter and other dairy produce, beer, cigarettes, sisal and pyrethrum products, coffee, tea, pineapples and other fruit, jams, wattle extract, wool, blankets, rugs, honey, seeds, frozen fish, biscuits and African carvings.

Flowers cut in Kenya on Saturday morning were flown to the Copperbelt and were on display a few hours later. They included carnations, chrysanthemums and roses.

Kenya's production stole the day, although some of the crops and products originally grown by farmers and smallholders were of very high standard. Some of the Kenyan producers were there, and at the opening of the show they met the Minister of Kenya's farms.

Advice given

At the stand to give advice about Kenya and holidays in the Colony were the neighbouring territories' tourist representatives and East African Airways and the East African Railways and Harbours.

Kenya itself was strongly represented by a delegation which included the President of the Royal Agricultural Society of Kenya, Mr. J. A. Says, Mr. R. B. McKenzie, Mr. J. A. R. King, and the Kenya Trade Commissioner in Northern Rhodesia, Mr. J. H. Martin.

The manager of the R.A.S.K. Mitchell Park showground, Mr. H. Kleinberg, who spent several weeks working on the layout of the stand, was congratulated by several people on the standard of exhibiting.

20,000 visitors

The show, the second to be held by the Copperbelt Agricultural Society, was opened by the chairman of the British South Africa Co., Lord Robins. Lord Robins, who showed great interest in the Kenya stand, said how glad he was to see exhibitors from outside Northern Rhodesia taking part.

About 20,000 people had visited the show — and most of them the Kenya stand — by the time it closed last night.

EXPANSION PLAN FOR 'VOICE OF AMERICA'

PLANS for a five-year, £14,000,000 expansion programme to enable the Voice of America to expand its services to meet increased Communist radio broadcasts have been revealed in Washington.

The plans were outlined in national transcripts of senate hearings on the Voice of America, which the United States Information Agency's assistant director for administration, Mr. James E. Hoofnagle, asked the subcommittee for about £14,200 in the next year for mechanical installations for applicants for agency jobs overseas.

He said eight to ten of the agency's 1,200 officers overseas had to be brought home every year because of their failure to adjust themselves to foreign conditions.

Secret locations

The locations being considered were kept secret. The expansion plan requires the permission of overseas Governments to establish the stations on their territory and for the money to be appropriated by Congress.

The director of the Voice of America, Mr. Henry Loomis, told the Congressman that the United States was steadily dropping behind in the radio battle with the Communists.

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Notting Hill man killed

STABBED BY GANG

POLICE and detectives were searching yesterday for Notting Hill, London, for a young man who on Sunday stabbed a West Indian to death.

This was the first race killing in London, which last year was caught by racial riots.

The victim was a 32-year-old Antiguan, Kelsie Benjamin, whom who had lived in Britain about five years. Next month he was due to be married.

Knife in chest

Five or six youths beat up Cochrane as he walked home after receiving treatment for a broken thumb at a local hospital. They ran off leaving him with a deep knife wound in his chest. He died soon after admission to hospital.

Last week the British Caribbean Association, to which 50 M.P.s of all parties belong, asked the Home Secretary for special police measures in Notting Hill.

HITLER RECORDS TO BE CONFISCATED

Records of Hitler's and Nazi songs on sale throughout West Germany are to be confiscated a Frankfurt district court has ruled.

Kenya frog wins title in U.S.

KILIMANJARO, a frog owned by Jonathan Leakey of Nairobi, has won the foreign title in the Jumping Frog Jubilee at Angels Camp California.

Before a crowd of 20,000 people it jumped 4ft. 6in. to win the competition for foreign entries.

Only minutes later however, the reigning international champion Kilimanjaro was flat on its back when he failed to hop at all.

After the crowd's request a non-competitive special hop was staged for another Kenyan Leakey entry No Change. The frog hopped 1ft. 11in. in three hops.

The Calaveras County Fair and Jumping Frog Jubilee was started in 1927 by Californian Mark Twain a classic The Jumping Frog of Calaveras County.

The organisers said the Calaveras frog two Swap-Good specimens with 16ft. 11in. and 15ft. were Skinny Legs of California and Big Swamp Bull California.

In letters to the two Ministers Mr. Bandaranaike said he intended to discuss by not holding joint consultations on Cabinet charges. He regretted however, that it was not possible for him to resend his Resignation.

Police kill pirates after chase

Police in British North Borneo have hunted down and killed three Filipino pirates in a three-hour gun battle, according to reports reaching Singapore.

A police sergeant and a pirate were killed near Tawau, on east coast village, two weeks ago and since then police have been hunting the four surviving pirates who had looted a village. The lone survivor from the gang, which had landed from a motor-boat, is being pursued.

360,000 IN CAMPS

About 360,000 refugees — most of them from East Germany — are now living in West German camps, according to a Government official in Bonn.

Journalist expelled by Iraq

BRITISH newspaperman Mr. Douglas Brown has been expelled from Iraq. Mr. Brown, who wrote for the Daily Telegraph, was formerly the paper's correspondent in South Africa, Germany and India.

He was given no reason for his expulsion from Iraq, where he has been since March.

In an editorial yesterday the Daily Telegraph said: "It is no surprise that an old friend, a journalist who has served Iraq for years, is now a refugee which whatever the rights of Iraqi citizenship, should be free from the threat of deportation to Communist Prague and Cairo."

Kenya reports

"It has, in fact, been possible to expand this degree of freedom allowed to a British correspondent in a relatively sophisticated — and even of this word — Iraq, and it is certainly desired to keep a British editor expert on Iraq, even when it does not wishes to deport."

Prior to Abdul Karim, Brown was Kenya's first correspondent in the Emergency.

Singapore leader wants to keep U.K. bases

British military forces in Singapore should not be removed for another ten to 20 years, it was stated by Mr. Lim Yew Hock, Singapore Prime Minister, in Singapore yesterday.

Mr. Lim said: "Security is a matter of degrees to be balanced against other considerations. Some years ago, I felt that the British military presence in Singapore should be removed within a period of ten years. I do not want to be quoted as saying that the British military presence should be removed in ten years."

Negotiations objective

Mr. Lim said that the Singapore Government desired to keep a British military presence in Singapore for some years yet.

Mr. Lim said that the Singapore Government was not satisfied with the present British military presence in Singapore.

The PAP does not want to see that British military presence in Singapore, with the Government of Singapore, with the Government of Malaya, with the Government of Indonesia, with the Government of Thailand, with the Government of the Philippines, with the Government of Japan, with the Government of Taiwan, with the Government of Hong Kong, with the Government of Australia, with the Government of New Zealand, with the Government of the United States, with the Government of Britain, with the Government of Canada, with the Government of France, with the Government of Germany, with the Government of Italy, with the Government of Spain, with the Government of Portugal, with the Government of Greece, with the Government of Turkey, with the Government of Iran, with the Government of Iraq, with the Government of Israel, with the Government of Jordan, with the Government of Saudi Arabia, with the Government of Egypt, with the Government of Libya, with the Government of Algeria, with the Government of Morocco, with the Government of Tunisia, with the Government of Sudan, with the Government of Ethiopia, with the Government of Somalia, with the Government of Kenya, with the Government of Tanganyika, with the Government of Uganda, with the Government of Zanzibar, with the Government of Nyasaland, with the Government of Northern Rhodesia, with the Government of Southern Rhodesia, with the Government of Bechuanaland, with the Government of Swaziland, with the Government of Basutoland, with the Government of Mozambique, with the Government of Angola, with the Government of Portuguese Guinea, with the Government of Portuguese East Africa, with the Government of Portuguese West Africa

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s.s. KARANJA (via Seychelles etc., Karachi)	18th July

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s.s. KAMPALA (via Karachi and Seychelles)	23rd May
s.s. AMRA (Direct)	30th May
s.s. KARANJA (via Seychelles)	19th June

TO DURBAN:	Leaves Mombasa
s.s. KAMPALA (via intermediate ports)	25th May
s.s. WARLA (via intermediate ports)	28th May
s.s. KARANJA (via intermediate ports)	21st June

FROM DURBAN:	Arrives Mombasa
s.s. WARLA (via intermediate ports)	23rd May
s.s. KAMPALA (via intermediate ports)	17th June
s.s. KARANJA (via intermediate ports)	15th July

ARABIAN GULF SERVICE:	Arrives Mombasa
m.s. [illegible] CAPTAIN (from South Africa)	2nd June
m.s. WAREGA (from South Africa)	Early July
	Leaves Mombasa
m.s. [illegible] CAPTAIN (to Arabian Gulf)	4th June

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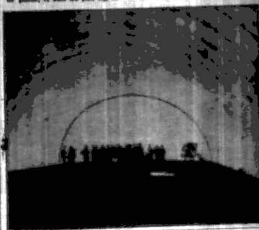

CURRENCY BOARD'S WORK TAKEN OVER

Bank now acting as agents

"Standard" Correspondent, Mombasa.

THE National and Grindlays Bank, Ltd., who are bankers to the Government of Kenya, have now taken over the Mombasa sub-centre of the East African Currency Board and installed in their Treasury Square offices a "G.E.C. Electric Note Destructor."

The bank assumed control as agents for the currency board from May 18. The currency board office, which opened in Mombasa in 1951, had previously been under the control of two Government officials.

The final stages of the take-over were completed on Saturday, when the contents of the currency board strongrooms were transferred to the bank's strongrooms. This meant a considerable amount of work and, although the distance between the old office and the bank is not great, a large police guard was required to escort the lorries carrying the cash.

First in East Africa

An interesting feature is the installation of the "G.E.C. Electric Note Destructor", which is the first of its kind in East Africa.

The machine, which weighs about a ton, is used for the destruction of currency notes which are no longer fit for issue to the public and also 100/- and 20/- notes of the old issue withdrawn from circulation. Its capacity is 60,000 notes which can be reduced to ashes in under four hours.

The East African Currency Board has its head office at 4, Millbank, London, S.W.1. and controls the issue of currency in Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika, Zanzibar, Aden and Somaliland.

DROP IN U.S. GOLD STOCKS

UNITED STATES Treasury gold holdings fell by 10,000,000 dollars in one day last week, it was reported at the weekend.

A Treasury statement said that gold reserves last Tuesday stood at 20,241,000,000 dollars — a 10,000,000-dollar drop from the previous day.

The amount of gold which has moved overseas from the United States since April 1 stood at 197,500,000 dollars on May 12.

This heavy outward movement of gold in a six-week period compares with a fall of only 42,000,000 dollars in the first three months of this year.

Treasury officials have repeatedly denied speculation that the United States might increase the price of gold from the present 35 dollars an ounce.

The United States has been losing gold because the balance of trade has swung against it for the first time since the end of the war. United States exports have dropped and imports have increased.

£11,000,000 bid for control

The News of the World has increased to more than £11,000,000 its bid for George Newnes Ltd the magazine publishers.

A statement issued by Hambros Bank on behalf of the Sunday newspaper said the new offer was 90s. a share.

This represented an increase of 11s. 6d. on last month's bid on the basis of the present Ordinary capital.

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The Royal Dutch/Shell group spent £39,000,000 on purchases from British industry last year, some £11,000,000 less than in the previous year. These figures do not include expenditure on tanker construction, the repair and victualling of the Shell tanker fleet and some purchases for the chemical side of the group.

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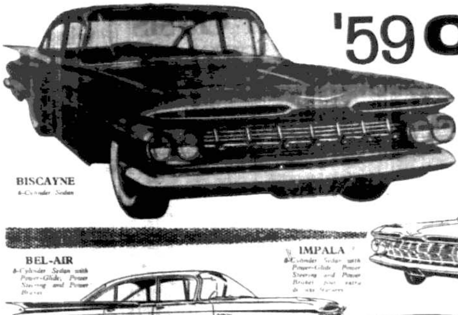

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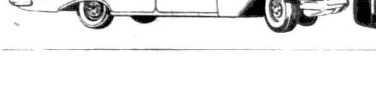

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PROTEST AGAINST PROPOSED BUILDING BY-LAWS

Letters to the Editor

Removal of land barriers

THIS excellent letter, recently published from Mr. Ian de B. West and Mr. Hughes warrant earnest consideration by Mr. Blundell and the supporters of The New Kenya Group.

A multi-racial policy in the European Highlands, which would follow the breaking down of the land barrier, could only lead to the withdrawal of European enterprise. African farming is only in its infancy and is, so far, years behind in the technical scientific level of the European.

The attitude of the African towards the land, whether it be agricultural or a 1 Ib. a day labourer, is to take what he can out of it, without adequate expenditure of capital for development. For years there has been definite pressure from the advice and help of the Agricultural and Veterinary Departments, and to remember, as Mr. Blundell obviously does, that land will be a greater "national asset" than the "economic asset" under African management than it is at present is just putting a blind eye to the bluegum.

Consider the position of a European farmer who finds his neighbour has sold out to an African. When the "free for all" starts, and knowing the proclivity of his new neighbour to trespass, he will have to lock up his feedlot to protect his pedigree herd from foot-and-mouth or even theft. Probably little co-operation will be expected for preservation of water supplies or upkeep of a road of acres, trees may go down to the chaos of ashes. Which is its destiny?

If you must have a new policy, what is wrong with the Africans ruling themselves, the Asians ruling themselves and the Europeans ruling themselves, each race with its representatives in a Central Government supervised by a Governor and directed and guaranteed by Her Majesty's Government?

Let the races prove their capability of governing themselves, and training themselves in discipline and co-operation, before they claim the right of governing those whom they wish to govern and at whose expense and brains they would advance.

REALIST.

Nairobi, May 11, 1959

Education

ONE would not like to bring the educational problem into the political arena as it concerns the future of our children.

In his letter, Mr. Bagshaw had nothing to say about the Pakistan educational system which he alleges to have been misunderstood by Mr. Hazif. Yet he did not challenge the fact that a commission of experts has been appointed to review the situation. If he has any doubt he can refer to Pakistan of May 14, 1959, published by the Commissioner of Pakistan in Nairobi, in which it is stated that "a commission has been appointed to reorganise and reform the system of our education".

About the better wheat-fires, I would invite Mr. Bagshaw to keep himself abreast of recent events, that have stirred the Asian community by galvanise their efforts for the establishment of a secondary school on the one hand and pressure on the Government regarding Asian education on the other.

The Pakistan matriculation examination is not a blow to the Government (sic). It is an about surrender to the Government policy that we seek alternatives outside the Colony. Mr. Bagshaw further ignores the fact that we are British subjects and, therefore, any comparison between Pakistan universities and British universities is out of place.

Mr. Bagshaw has missed one basic point which needs to be corrected. The position, which confronts us today is not higher education, but secondary education and, therefore, all his exaggeration loses its content, if it had any.

It does not pay anybody to adopt an ostrich-like policy because although we do not see the world, the world sees us none the less.

BASHIR AHMED.

Nairobi, May 14, 1959

Reckless driving

I WOULD like to enter a protest against the reckless driving of motor cars in the streets of Nairobi. In doing so, I am sure I am voicing the feeling of the public. This is not only a nuisance but a positive danger to pedestrians.

The roads and streets are maintained at public expense and are meant for the use of the general public. What right, then, have a few individuals to monopolise them and by furious driving to make it impossible for others to use them in comfort and safety?

Accidents are almost a daily occurence, but many of these rightly called road-hogs are seldom to escape punishment by driving on at full speed.

Even when the offenders are caught, prosecuted and convicted, the penalties are sometimes too light to full deterrent effects.

It is true there are traffic regulations but unless they are rigorously enforced they can have little or no effect. The only thing to do is to make the penalty for exceeding the speed limit so heavy that no one who incurs it will be anxious to repeat the offence.

I hope the public who are the sufferers, will bring pressure to bear on the authorities in the matter.

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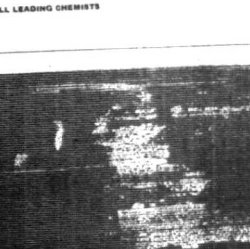

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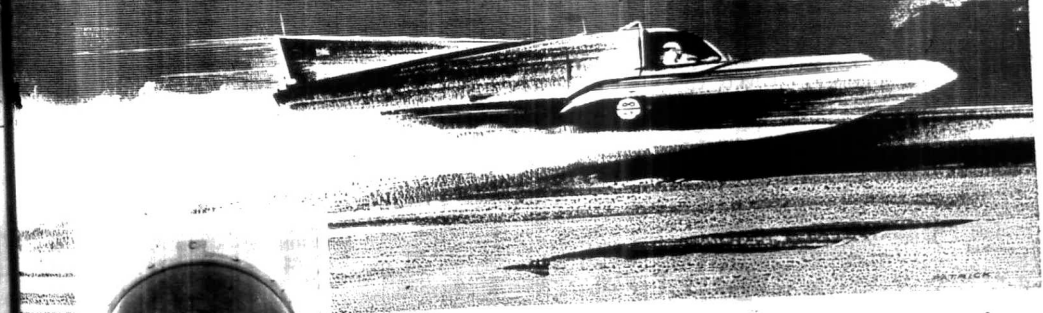

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New building by-laws

AN announcement published a week ago today gave notice of the intention of Nairobi Urban District Council to apply to the Minister for Local Government for approval of new draft building by-laws. Any objections from ratepayers have to be lodged with the Clerk of the Council by next Tuesday.

Already, Mr. Wright has received a number at the County Hall and other protests have been made, similar in vein to the letter from a correspondent appearing in Page 3. Notwithstanding the best intentions of the councils and staff who drafted the proposed by-laws, it is quite apparent that they are encountering stiff opposition. It should be made clear that these regulations are not part of any set of model, Colony-wide by-laws but are intended to apply to the four authorities in the County area — Nairobi and Thika Urban and Nairobi Eastern and Western Rural District Councils.

The case for the objectors begins with the obligation to deposit plans (in triplicate or quadruplicate as required) and with the definition of the word "building". No reasonable person would object to putting in plans for a permanent dwelling house, but the by-law definition widens the meaning to "any structure ... permanent, temporary or moveable ... including boundary wall, fence, water or drainage work and any part of a building". Applied literally, this could mean approval would be necessary for alterations to a garden shed, erecting a marquee or the new alignment of a fence. Fees to be paid when the plans are deposited range from 35/- to £29 (with additional charges for successive storeys and superficial area exceeding 10,000 sq. ft.).

What is more, the objectors continue, the inspection work will cause delays and lead to the engagement of more officials for scrutinizing; and, if British examples are anything to go by, on occasion any building put up without authority would have to be pulled down. Many of the people who went to live on Nairobi's fringes moved to find more lebensraum and escape restrictions (which may very well offend the City Council but there it is, as an opinion) so they resent being subjected to any such irksome conditions of living.

Based on minimum rural standards

The case for the Councils starts from the intention to frame simplified by-laws in a short form based on minimum standards in rural areas. The by-laws of other authorities, in South Africa or Britain, have not been moulded to suit because they are not considered applicable to the special conditions of Kenya. The regulations are held to be reasonable in measuring up to amenity requirements and public health standards. Further, permission is given in Sections 5 and 11 for exceptions to be made.

The first of these allows the County Engineer to waive the conditions and grant permission for temporary buildings which, if he is willing, can be erected, though sub-standard, for limited periods under licence. Special permission can also be granted for minor works — garden sheds and fences would no doubt qualify under this heading — for a fee of 5/- and, if the County Engineer is satisfied, there is no need to deposit the plans and the 35/-. Finally, on top of all these qualifications, none of the by-laws is intended to apply to holdings greater than 20 acres, which are classed as farms.

There, for the present, the arguments rest, but it is obvious that public suspicion has been aroused and will have to be allayed if the Councils are going to live at peace with their ratepayers. What really matters is the public good. If the by-laws preserve and improve the amenities, while making for better standards of public health, in other words if they benefit the residents, there is no alternative to acceptance, never mind personal hackles rising. On the other hand, if the by-laws are shown to be mere Bumbledom and excessive bureaucracy then, with the memory of Crichel Down, the Councils would be well advised to match their demands with those the ratepayers consider practicable.

FROM 'THE GUINEA PIG' TO 'REBECCA'

Century for Donovan Maule Players

COLIN GIBSON looks back over the ten years since the Donovan Maule Players staged their first production. Their 100th show, "Rebecca", opens tonight.

WHEN the curtain rises on the first scene of Daphne du Maurier's *Rebecca* at the Donovan Maule Theatre Club in Nairobi tonight it will herald the 100th production by the Donovan Maule Players since they were formed just over ten years ago.

It was on September 13, 1948, that they presented their first full-length play, *The Guinea Pig*, at the Theatre Royal cinema in Nairobi. The play ran for one week, and although it did not set Nairobi theatre-lovers aflame with enthusiasm it did attract enough people to convince the Maules that they ought to produce more plays at the Theatre Royal.

But the real Donovan Maule story does not begin here. It was some months earlier that a small news item appeared in this paper announcing that "as a start towards the formation of a company of repertory players, Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Maule are opening a School of Dramatic Art in Nairobi".

Drama classes

Classes were held on two evenings each week in front of the screens at the Capitol and Theatre Royal cinemas. In the first term — of 12 weeks — the school enrolled 30 students.

At the end of the first three terms — in December, 1948 — two matinees were given at the Theatre Royal to show Nairobi how far the students had progressed.

During this period the Players broadcast some dozen plays from the Kabete studios of Nairobi Radio, an experiment which provided many of the students with their first professional engagement.

But with so many young people coming forward wishing to make the stage their career, it became important that the Maules should have their own theatre — somewhere where they could really get going and keep going all the year round if Nairobi was to have a permanent company of professional players.

They went theatre-hunting in Nairobi and were given a verbal assurance that they could have one of the hangars at Nairobi West Airport.

On the strength of it they ordered extensive equipment from England and only after it had arrived and was waiting to be cleared by the Customs did they receive the news that they could not have the hangar after all.

There was no alternative but to "do the [illegible]" — to quote local [illegible] — and set about converting the drama school's tiny studio, situated over a grocer's shop in Government Road, into a "pocket" theatre.

On September [illegible], 1949, work began on the building of the Studio Theatre, which was to become the Players' home for [illegible] productions and [illegible] performances.

When it was opened a month later more than a thousand invitations were sent out announcing the opening of the new theatre with Sutton Vane's play, *Outward Bound*, and inviting people to attend performances free of charge.

"We played 14 performances to capacity — not a very difficult achievement with only 55 seats and no charge at that," Donovan Maule reflects.

Outward Bound resulted in 343 members enrolling as founder members of the theatre club. From then on, membership increased until by June, 1958 — when the new theatre club was opened just a few steps from Kenya Legislative Council — it stood at about 3,500.

Today it has reached the 5,000 mark and is steadily increasing. There are Nairobi members living within a radius of 50 miles of the city, and country members living outside this area.

Outside does not mean just up-country Kenya, or even Tanganyika and Uganda. There are three country members living in New York and "quite a lot" in London.

'Gigi' staged

During the ten years of the theatre club's history members have been treated to fare ranging in appeal from comedies such as *Pink String and Sealing Wax*, *Tobias and The Angel* and *The White Sheep of the Family* to thrillers like *Dial "M" for Murder* and high drama such as *Hedda Gabler*.

There have even been a Donovan Maule Theatre Scandal (June, 1956), pre-London runs like *Gigi* (March, 1954) and *Bell, Book and Candle* (November, 1952) and a Shakespeare season with Sir Donald Wolfit.

Things have not always gone according to plan during the ten years of the theatre club. There have been [illegible], heartbreaks, [illegible] unexpected laughs.

There was the time when, only [illegible] hours before the curtain was due to rise on the first play in the Studio Theatre, the Maules were informed by the authorities that they had no fire escape and unless they installed one immediately they ran the risk of prosecution.

By the time the fundis had torn a gaping hole in the wall behind the stage and departed leaving a chaos of dust and dirt, the final dress rehearsal had to be abandoned and the cast had to turn their talents to [illegible] the theatre.

Then there was the time when during a performance of *Venus Observed*, a story about an eclipse of the sun, a power failure threw the theatre into darkness. Donovan Maule fumbled his way to the front of the stage and [illegible]: "Sorry, the eclipse has come a little sooner than expected."

The cast carried on by candlelight until the lights were restored.

In all about 200 players have appeared in the 100 productions. Today they are all full-time professionals recruited from London on one-year Equity contracts with the option to renew for a further six months.

New era opening

Among the celebrities who have watched some of the century of productions are Rita Hayworth, Harry Secombe, Roland Culver, Leo Genn and film directors Richard Brooks and Anthony Kimmins.

Many more have visited the theatre, including the American film actress Janet Leigh who asked the Maules: "Please let me stand on your stage. I have never been on one in my life."

Tonight the Donovan Maule Players reach their century of productions. Behind them are 99 plays, 3,401 performances given in 21 theatres (five in Nairobi and 16 throughout Kenya). They have spoken about 136,000,000 words before a total of 247,643 people.

They have not so much reached the end of an era as begun a new one, for among the stars likely to be seen at the theatre club in coming months are Margaret Rutherford, Michael Flanders and Donald Swann, Cecily Courtneidge, Emlyn Williams, Leo Genn and Robertson Hare.

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MORE CUTS IN SPENDING URGED

CHAMBER ADOPTS FINANCE REPORT

NAIROBI Chamber of Commerce last night [illegible] adopted the report of the standing committee on finance, with two amendments on the subjects of leave passages and duty on buses.

The chairman of the committee, Mr. P. J. Gill, had proposed that the Chamber adopts the report of its standing committee concerning the estimates and Budget proposals, and urges that the Government committee should pursue the recommendations with both the Government and [illegible] Commission.

Mr. P. J. Rogers proposed that the recommendation of the [illegible] regarding home leave should be amended. He proposed the deletion of that part of the [illegible] suggesting that steps should be taken towards eliminating the deduction, for tax purposes, of expenditure on overseas leave passages.

Knowledge needed

He said he would be pleased to enter into discussions with anyone with a view to increasing the employment of local people where available.

"But we need people from abroad, and if they want to come to this country they must continue to [illegible] from abroad," he added.

Mr. [illegible] opposed the [illegible]. He said experience had shown that businesses [illegible] get the staff [illegible] without offering [illegible] leave.

"I cannot see the logic of the argument that one should be [illegible] tax on leave [illegible] the same time [illegible] the rate of [illegible] one tries to [illegible] high," he said.

The Central African Federation was able to import labour without offering overseas leave. [illegible] here and want [illegible] another part [illegible] they should [illegible] and pay their [illegible].

Duty on buses

Mr. Rogers's amendment was passed.

A further amendment, proposed by Mr. [illegible] H. Watts, added the words "except in the case of omnibuses" to the observation in the report that "opposition to the effect that the increase in duties on commercial vehicles, beer, spirits and commercial films would probably have to be passed on to the consumer were noted, but it could not be seen that these provided [illegible] objection to the duties in question".

Committee's view on staff efficiency

VIGOROUS measures to effect economies in Government expenditure should be continued, a report submitted to the Nairobi Chamber of Commerce by its standing committee on finance urges.

The report, which was debated at the monthly meeting of the Chamber yesterday evening, adds that economies should be achieved not so much by cutting down staff or services as by seeking to obtain better service from existing staff and making more effective use of their services.

Public expenditure, excluding contributions to the Emergency Fund, appeared to form a larger percentage (some more than 17 per cent) of the domestic income than it did five years ago (about 13½ per cent).

"While no firm view was expressed in this connection, it was suggested that the percentage now was too high," the report says.

The committee noted that more than £710,000 was to be spent on passages and suggested that much more active steps should be taken to persuade Government servants and others to spend their holidays in East Africa.

Leave passages

To this end, it was suggested that much more active steps should be taken immediately towards eliminating the deduction for tax purposes of expenditure on leave passages and towards charging people who benefit from passages with income tax on the value of the passages.

As a first step it is recommended that the frequency of passage deduction should be reduced from once every two years to once every four years, and that leave passages paid more often than once every four years should be regarded as taxable as far as the employee benefiting is concerned.

The committee did not suggest that this should be coupled with an attempt to save passage money by refraining from paying it to people who chose to spend their leave in Kenya rather than overseas.

Wireless licences

It was noted "with some surprise" that "apparently trifling" revenue was expected to be received from wireless licences. In 1957 nearly 18,000 wireless sets and radiograms were imported into Kenya and on the assumption that a set lasted for a number of years it appeared that the collection of revenue from licences was in urgent need of overhaul.

Effective collection should result in revenue of not less than £100,000, compared with the £28,500 shown in the estimates.

On the question of pensions, the committee felt that efficient civil servants were encouraged to retire far too early. Something should be done to revise the pension terms to discourage early retirement and to encourage those able to continue to work up to a more normal retiring age of 60 or 65.

Removal 'overdue'

The move towards greater emphasis on indirect taxation and less reliance on direct taxation was noted with approval. The removal of the 75 cents in the £ surcharge was welcomed, but the committee thought it should have been abolished earlier.

In future any tax imposed for Emergency purposes should be levied for one year only and its reimposition discussed by the Legislature.

The committee could not see that increased duties on beer, spirits and commercial films and the imposition of duty on commercial vehicles provided legitimate objections. Duty on films should not, however, be imposed on those imported for technical and educational purposes.

Skills needed

The Chamber should continue to press for a substantial reduction in individual rates of income tax and a less steep graduation. East African rates might be said to be high compared with Britain if the difference in the purchasing power of the £ was taken into account.

In view of the far less developed social services in the Colony, "this conclusion, if correct, indicated that individual rates of tax in East Africa are calculated to discourage the immigration of people with the proper skills necessary to the proper development of East Africa".

A reduction of 3/- in the £ in the undistributed income tax rate (from 9/50 to 6/50) should be sought.

It was urged that the Chamber should continue to press for an amendment of the law on pension and provident funds, particularly to place provident funds on the same basis as pension funds and to remove the requirement that benefits must be taken in East Africa.

Bad example set

The proposal to introduce savings bonds and to exempt the interest from them from income tax was noted with "no enthusiasm".

It was agreed that if there was any case at all for exempting interest on bonds there was a very much stronger case for exempting the annual value of the owner-occupied house. The Government had set a bad example in going back on the original 1958-59 Budget proposals on the annual value of employee housing and limiting the assessment to 12½ per cent of the employee's emoluments.

This move was not calculated to encourage taxpayers generally to regard tax avoidance as "essentially a socially unjustifiable operation".

Ex-officer admits £70 theft

"Standard" Staff Reporter, Nakuru.

HERBERT James Alexander McCaffrey (49), who was said to have been at one time the president of courts martial in Kenya, pleaded "Guilty" at Nakuru yesterday to stealing £70 belonging to Mrs. R. B. Sheriff, at Njoro last month.

He was remanded in custody until Friday.

Insp. S. G. Brogan told the senior resident magistrate, Mr. W. H. Goudie, that McCaffrey was the secretary of the Njoro Country Club at the time of the offence. He added that on Saturday, McCaffrey pleaded "Guilty" to seven counts of obtaining money by false pretences and was bound over for four months on condition that the £38 involved was repaid.

Generous man

The inspector said McCaffrey was secretary of the club until the beginning of this month when he left for health reasons and went to live at Dar es Salaam.

Insp. Brogan said McCaffrey ran away from school at the age of 14 to join the Army and served for 22 years. He was commissioned in 1939 and was at one time president of courts martial in Kenya. He was discharged from the Army in 1955 after being court martialled for uttering worthless cheques.

McCaffrey was apparently a very generous man but tried to live up to standard he could not afford, the inspector added.

McCaffrey told the court that he had not intended to steal the money because he thought circumstances would permit him to replace it before he left the club. "I was in a financial mess at the time and this is the result," he said.

Minister checks tourism views

"Standard" Correspondent, Mombasa.

The Minister for Tourism, Mr. Cavendish-Bentinck, who spent the weekend at Mombasa on a semi-official visit, yesterday addressed a committee meeting of the Mombasa branch of the East Africa Tourist Travel Association.

The Minister said he was interested in finding out the feelings of association members on tourism at the Coast, what their views were and their general progress with particular reference to proposed new offices. He was to return to Nairobi yesterday afternoon.

G.O.C. meets Americans

The G.O.C., East Africa Command, Maj. Gen. N. P. H. Tapp, welcomes members of the United States War College team at [illegible]

AIRLINE'S NEW JET SERVICE

EAST AFRICAN travel agents, newspapermen and representatives of trade and industry were due to leave Nairobi by air last night for Khartoum, from where they are to be flown to Copenhagen on the first jet aircraft service to be brought into operation by the Scandinavian Airlines System.

The new service, using [illegible] Caravelle jet airliners, will cut Europe-Africa travel time by a third. As the Caravelle is a short-range aircraft, the new once-a-week service will be limited to the Copenhagen-Khartoum run, with stops at Dusseldorf, Budapest, Athens and Cairo.

On the Dusseldorf - Cairo stretch alone the Caravelle will cut travel time from the present 11 hours, ten minutes to seven hours 30 minutes.

70 passengers

It is anticipated that the new service will attract not only tourists and people travelling abroad on long leave, but also business men who have interests linking South, Central and East Africa with Europe.

The Caravelle is the first jet transport to have its engines mounted aft of the passenger cabin, on the fuselage. It carries 70 passengers — 50 tourist and 20 first-class.

Introduction of the new service is part of S.A.S. plans to link 24 cities in European, Middle East and African countries with [illegible] aircraft to set up the [illegible] largest jet-only route network.

Premature births problem at African hospital

Investigations are being carried out at the African maternity hospital, Pumwani, to determine the cause of premature births, which form about 16 per cent of all live births at the hospital.

At any time there are about 30 premature born babies at the hospital, it was stated. Two reasons are believed to be unsatisfactory diets and a high rate of anaemia.

One baby discharged from the hospital at the weekend was 3½ months old and weighed a little more than 4lb. It weighed only [illegible] when born and was kept alive without the use of incubators.

ACQUITTAL ON TWO CHARGES

Theft of £2,411

TWO of the four men charged with breaking into Dobbies Ltd. and the Regent Shop and stealing £2,411 worth of jewellery and clothing on April 2 were yesterday acquitted by the Nairobi magistrate, Mr. A. L. Cram.

They were Vrajpal Purshottam Pujara (34) and Kantilal Laxmichand Mehta (35), of Eastleigh, both of whom were defended by Mr. A. R. Kapila.

Mr. Cram found that Pujara and Mehta did have a case to answer on two charges of receiving or retaining property knowing or having reason to believe it was stolen.

Put on defence

The other two men charged were put on their defence to the breaking and theft charge. They were Arnold Pudo (40), of Kaloleni, and Paul Kimani (31), of Ziwani.

Kimani said that on April 2 he was at home all day until 9 p.m. because he had been on night duty. He then went to the cinema and came out at about 11.40. Outside he met Pudo whom he knew well.

He asked Pudo for a lift and went home and went to bed. Pudo left. He did not see him again that night and did not leave his house again.

The police searched his house at about 5 a.m. on April 6 and found nothing.

Mr. Kapila cross-examined Kimani about his visit to the cinema. Kimani said he could not remember the film but it was a cowboy. He did have favourite cowboy actors but he could not remember who it was on that occasion. He had enjoyed the film.

The hearing was adjourned until today.

Group's land policy 'applies to all'

MEETING AT NYERI

"Standard" Correspondent, Nyeri.

OPENING of the European Highlands without the removal of restrictions on entry into African land units was not feasible, the Assistant Minister for Education, Labour and Lands, Mr. W. Waweru, said at Nyeri yesterday.

He was addressing a meeting of more than 120 leading Africans from the Nyeri district at Ruringu.

Mr. Waweru had been invited by the Nyeri District African Association to address its members, and he was introduced by the president, Senior Chief Muhoya.

He explained the policy of The New Kenya Group, of which he is a member, and then answered questions.

General lowering

He said the policy of the group was a general lowering of land barriers, but stressed that this could not be done with the European Highlands alone. The problem was still being discussed by the group.

Mr. Waweru was asked to raise in the Legislative Council the need for an Elected or Nominated Member for the Nyeri area. The meeting had no criticism of the Elected Member for Nyeri and Embu (Mr. J. M. Nyagah) but felt Nyeri was justified in having a Member of its own.

Gang attacks man in flat

Five men forced their way into a flat occupied by Mr. Karam Sayani in Ngara Road, Eastleigh, on Sunday evening. After threatening Mr. Sayani, who was alone at the time, the men bound and gagged him and then ransacked the premises.

They left after stealing cash and clothing.

Under the Standard Clock

Nairobi Cine Club
Tonight: At Woodley Club 8.15. Subject: Radarbrome [illegible]

Power interruption
Thursday: Electricity supplies are to be switched off for a time in the Ridgeway Estate area. announcement in Page 9

Rotary Club
Thursday: At the City Hall. Mr. P. E. Warren on "African Lands Survey".

Kenya Regiment
May 30: Birthday Ball, City Hall

The weather

Coast, Southern Province and south of Nyanza and Rift Valley Provinces: Scattered afternoon showers and isolated thunderstorms with local light rain.

Coast Province: Occasional showers, mainly inland.

Remaining areas: Dry apart from isolated afternoon showers.

Summary for the 24 hours up to 3 p.m. yesterday: Scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms with outbreaks of rain during the night over areas south of the equator.

Northern districts: Dry apart from isolated afternoon showers.

Maximum and minimum temperatures yesterday were: Nairobi — [illegible] and 60.1 deg. F. Mombasa [illegible] and 73.2 deg. F.

Tides at Mombasa: High [illegible] a.m. [illegible] 1.38 p.m. [illegible] 7.30 a.m. [illegible]

Moon phases: Full moon on May 22 at 3.36 p.m.

DETAINEES AT HOLA CAMP REFUSE FOOD

ALL 144 Mau Mau detainees in the closed camp at Hola went on hunger strike last Tuesday evening. A senior prisons officer who has visited the camp said yesterday that 35 of the strikers had now given up their strike and most of the others were taking glucose and water which the camp authorities have made available to all those on hunger strike.

Normal supplies of food are being offered at regular meal times to those on strike.

None of the 500 detainees in the open camp and the Hola irrigation settlement has taken part in the hunger strike.

THEFTS OF STOCK ON INCREASE

Rift farmers may join 'vigilantes'

"Standard" Correspondent, Arusha.

VIGILANCE committees should be established to combat stock and maize thefts from farms below the Rift, the Provincial Commissioner said at a meeting of the Natural Resources Subcommittee of the Provincial Team at Arusha.

The subject was raised by members of the Rift Valley Farmers Association who said such thefts were on the increase and that extra policing was needed.

The Provincial Commissioner said the vigilance committees should be established on similar lines to those operating in Arusha and Moshi.

First meeting

The sub-committee, which was set up under the chairmanship of the Provincial Commissioner as a forum for matters concerning farming, was holding its first meeting.

The question of the Northern Province pig industry was discussed particularly in regard to the expensive freezing equipment which had been bought. Col. French of the West Kilimanjaro Farmers' Association, said he hoped some use might be found for it.

The A.D.V.S. suggested the equipment be left at the Tanganyika Packers' Factory until Mr. R. W. Hammond, who had been appointed by the Government to investigate the future of livestock, had visited Arusha in July.

Col. French said he had received a letter from Uplands Bacon Factory stating the company might be interested in starting a factory in Tanganyika and inquiring about the future trend of pig production in the Province.

Foot-and-mouth

The A.D.V.S. said he thought [illegible] could be supplied [illegible] production but pointed [illegible] that foot-and-mouth disease restrictions applied equally to carcases as to live pigs. The [illegible] took [illegible] that the foot-and-mouth difficulties would be overcome, he said.

The Lol[illegible] Farmers' Association raised the question of disease in seed beans which came from Europe. The Assistant Director of Agriculture said the Seeds Board had considered the question of restricting the quantities of seed imported but that they had not been able to accept the proposition.

The Loljoro representative said they had been continually putting complaints about diseased beans to the board but without success.

HOSPITAL RAIDED

Cash and drugs worth £100 were stolen from Kapsabet District Hospital last week. During the last month 8,500 tablets of [illegible] worth £20, have also been missed from the hospital.

Ten accused of uniform offence

PLEAS of "Not guilty" were entered by ten men charged before a Nairobi magistrate, Mr. A. L. Cram, yesterday with illegally wearing political uniform. All were remanded on bail until June 4.

The ten, all of whom are defended by Mr. M. J. Seroney, were charged that on May 17 at Nairobi Airport they wore distinctive dress — red shirts which signified association with a political organisation known as the Nairobi People's Convention Party.

Insp. Greathead (prosecuting) said there would be 20 prosecution witnesses.

The accused, Mulando Chaka, Isan Adolwa Ndeba, Henry Mududa Elkana Ongaru, Mohamed Osman, Owino Onyango, Abisaye Ombima, Akoyo Ndika, Otendo Wamira, Pius Nlandwaro Mosett and Luka Saisi Shirabuha, were all remanded on bail, each in his own surety of £20 and one surety in a similar sum.

MAN DENIES HE HAD SEDITIOUS PUBLICATION

Japhetha Mbalo Oyangi, alias Joram Oyangi (36), was yesterday remanded by a Nairobi magistrate, Mr. A. L. Cram, on a charge of illegally possessing a seditious publication. He pleaded "Not guilty".

Oyangi, who is at present in detention, was remanded until June 4. Mr. M. J. Seroney, who appeared for him, applied for bail because, he said, it might make a difference in where Oyangi was kept.

The magistrate said he would allow bail subject to any other orders.

The charge against Oyangi is that at Nairobi on or about March 6 he had in his possession without lawful excuse a seditious publication — an article entitled "Kenya Problem" in a publication entitled *Afro-Asian People's Conference, 26th December, 1957 — 1st January, 1958: The Principal Reports Submitted to the Conference*, and dated Cairo, 1958.

Obituary

THE REV. W. L. PARTRIDGE

Walter Lawrence Partridge was the youngest of the five children of Walter Samuel Partridge, a London shipbroker. Several of the family settled in Kenya and the last surviving daughter, Mrs. Amy Ward, died in Nairobi in 1955.

Mr. Partridge was educated at Harrow and entered his father's business, one of the last of its kind in the City of London, but later went to Merton College, Oxford, and took Holy Orders.

After holding livings in East Anglia he went to Rome, in 1929, where, on the entry of Italy into the war, he was forced to abandon his house and property.

Later in the war he came to Kenya and lived in Muthaiga.

He had a kindly disposition and enjoyed providing quiet hospitality for his many friends and relatives. He played the piano well and was an amateur composer of some ability. He also produced many pleasing landscape drawings.

Father Partridge had been in indifferent health for a long time and died at his home on May 3 at the age of 84.

Building laws 'attacked as utterly mad'

OPPOSITION has been expressed to the proposal to extend building by-laws to cover the whole Nairobi County Council area. The objectors claim that under the proposed laws permission would have to be obtained even to build a chicken house or alter a fence or a wall.

Mr. R. B. Magor, who is organising a protest among Karen plot-holders, said the by-laws would have the effect of [illegible] from building [illegible].

"A lot of us came out here to get away from this sort of thing — bureaucratic control by a lot of petty officials," he added.

Dr. L. S. B. Leakey, who said he was speaking "for the people of Langata," said the reason that he and others had moved out of the city of Nairobi was to get "that little bit of freedom that is Africa".

British practice

The proposed by-laws were standard practice in Britain, but to apply them to Kenya was "utterly mad," he added.

He and other people in Karen and Langata intended to make protests to the Minister for Local Government as well as to the Nairobi Urban Council.

By-laws for the Nairobi urban district will be considered at a meeting of the council on June 5. Objections have to be lodged by May 26.

The by-laws will be considered later by two other local authorities in the county — Nairobi East District Council and Nairobi West District Council. If they are approved by these councils they will then have to be approved by the Minister.

The by-laws are already in operation in the Thika urban district.

Limited period

A county council official denied that the by-laws were an exact copy of British by-laws. "We have tried to devise by-laws that would give a maximum of control with the minimum standards," he said.

Complaints that every alteration to a chicken house would mean a submission of plans and a minimum fee of 15/- were covered by a by-law on minor work. For small-scale work the County Engineer could give permission straight away on payment of a 5/- fee, he added.

Much of the county did not come within the scope of the by-laws, as they did not apply to any plot of over 20 acres. There was also provision for permission to be given for a limited period for buildings that were either temporary or substandard.

Ngong District Association has asked for the time limit for objections to be extended. Dr. Leakey said that Langata people should ask for a similar extension.

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Three jailed for manslaughter

"Standard" Correspondent, Mombasa.

Three brothers, Hamadi Mwamadi, Swali Mwamadi and Hamisi Mwamadi, were sent to prison for six years, seven years and four years, respectively, by Mr. Justice C. P. Connell, in the Supreme Court at Mombasa yesterday.

The brothers were jointly charged with murdering Ramadhani Nassoro at Pungu location, Kwale. The judge, however, reduced the charge to manslaughter.

SHORTAGE OF WATER IN NAIROBI 'A JOLT'

NAIROBI'S recent brief water crisis, precipitated by a burst in the Sasumua Dam pipeline, came as an unpleasant jolt to both the city authorities and residents to whom water shortage had been unknown for almost a decade.

Not since the critical period of 1948-49, when the city's water supplies from Ruiru and Kikuyu Springs (then some 3,000,000 gallons in all) began to fall behind the demand of an expanding population (130,000) and growing water consumption (23 gallons a head), had the water department been faced with so serious a problem.

Despite the imposition of a ban on car-washing, garden-watering, hosing and other non-essential uses of water in those earlier years there were still many reported cases of hardship in various districts due to the shortage and while additional supplies from Nairobi Dam brought some relief only completion of the Ruiru Dam brought the emergency to an end in 1950.

36 gallons a head

Now, with more than 8,000,000 gallons having to be delivered to the city each day and average consumption touching 36 gallons a head of the 220,000 citizens, the water department can be shaken by any major burst, especially if it occurs on a Sunday, as did the Sasumua pipeline break, when there are fewer employees available to deal with it.

One of the Council's measures to build up its storage capacity will be the construction of a large service reservoir to replace the Nairobi Hill tank which was built in 1928, but it is believed that the position could be greatly improved if the population became more water-conservation minded.

Wastage from leaks

It is estimated that many thousands of gallons run to waste from mains leaks and bursts which are not reported promptly.

On the property side of a water meter, the responsibility for repairs falls, of course, on the owner and as he must foot the bill for all water passing through the pipe he is unlikely to allow a burst to remain unrepaired for very long.

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SALES TALK

Souvenirs show high fashion

By SARTORIA

WE have all bought African curios as presents for friends overseas, but after the first enthusiasm for Kamba carvings few of us bother to buy such things for ourselves.

Yet it can be rewarding to look into the curio and souvenir shops for fashion accessories which, while provoking "Why didn't I think of that?" glances from friends in East Africa, will certainly be much admired when you go overseas.

For example, at New York cocktail parties the fashionable, and expensive, look is to wear a simple black sheath and carry a leopard skin clutch bag.

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YARDS OF BEANS

Castor oil beans may have unpleasant associations, but they are hardly likely to be identified when strung together, in shades graduating through coffee and grey to white, to form a necklace several feet long.

This would look extremely smart worn with a white chemise and milk-coffee accessories. At a craft shop, 10/- and 12/-.

Out of the souvenir class, but made in Nairobi, we liked wide calf leather belts in light beige with solid brass-coloured buckles.

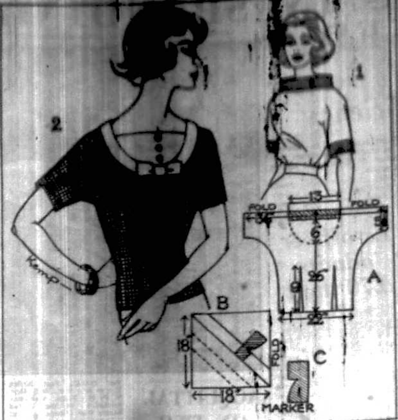
Priced at 10/-, these compare very favourably with the cost of imported belts as a way to achieve the cinched waistline that is once again high fashion.

SILVER SETTING

Back to the curio shops, where some jewellery from South Africa caught our eye. Coloured stones were mounted in "antique silver" settings, and sets of ring, brooch, earrings, bracelet and necklace could be buil' up surprisingly reasonably.

Solid-looking and without too much glitter, there were rings from 6/50, ear-rings from 7/50 to 19/-, necklaces from 15/- to 25/- and the bracelets, at 30/- to 50/-, were the most expensive.

For slightly "different" African jewellery, the same shop has brooches depicting game animals in silver mounted cameo-wise on a mother-of-pearl background for 15/-.



TWO-WAY BLOUSE EASY TO SEW

AN extra blouse to wear with skirt or slacks is always a useful addition to your wardrobe and the one sketched above, with alternative necklines, is easy to make without a pattern and would use remnants of material.

Materials needed are 1½ yards of 36in. wide material for the main colour, with ½ yard of contrasting fabric.

Fold the material in half so that you have a double piece 36in. by 26in. with the fold at the top. Fold again with all selvedges together and cut the simple shape as shown in Fig. A.

For sleeves allow a depth of 5½ inches and cut, following the curved line to the lower edge; the material here, when folded, should measure 11 inches across, and when opened the width should be 22 inches back and front.

To make the blouse as shown in Fig. 1 seam both sides and cut along the fold at the top for 13 inches to give you the neckline, leaving 11½ inches on each side.

Sew a double band of contrasting colour round this neckline. This band, when finished, should measure two inches wide.

Add similar strips to the sleeves. Sew these bands first on the right side, then turn them over and hem down on the wrong side.

If you prefer to wear this blouse tucked into your skirt, no darts are needed in the front.

The blouse as shown in Fig 2 is worn loose and two darts, each nine inches long, are put in the front, beginning at half an inch from the lower edge and sloping up to fit the bustline.

For the oval neck begin by cutting away two inches in front only, as shown in the shaded part of the sketch Fig. A.

Now below this, mark a curve six inches deep at its lowest part with tacking thread. Cut a piece of your contrasting material to make a vest to fit this half-circle.

BIAS FACING

To put it in place turn the blouse inside out and stitch the straight edge of the vest to the straight edge of the neckline. Then turn the vest over to the right side and tack it flat round the edge of the half-circle. Neaten the back of the neck by making a narrow hem.

For the bias band, which is 56 inches long and four inches wide, first make a guide with a piece of cardboard to ensure that you get the right width (C).

To get the true bias fold half a yard of material from corner to corner (B), put your guide in place and mark with pins the line down which you will cut. Four lengths of bias material are needed to make the band.

Having stitched these lengths together turn the edges inwards towards each other on the wrong side and catch them together, being careful not to bring your needle through to the right side.

Pin the bias band in place, starting from the centre front, where you must leave an end, then stitch it down by lifting up the edge and sewing invisibly beneath with catch-stitches.

At the centre front fold the ends together to make two loops, covering the centre of these with a narrow band to form a bow as shown on the blouse in Fig. 2.

Finally, sew three decorative buttons down the centre of the vest.

Make-up advice for teenagers

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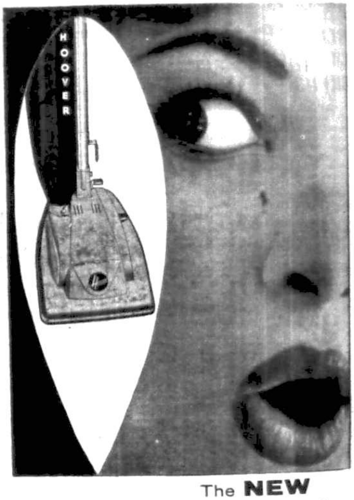

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MR. BLUNDELL CLAIMS END TO 'DRIFT' IN KENYA

In a national broadcast on the B.B.C.'s General Overseas Service, Mr. Michael Blundell said The New Kenya Group had the support of possibly 50 to 60 per cent of the Africans in the Colony, but he added that it was impossible to give a definite date for a General Election.

Speaking on the London Forum programme in reply to questions about the attitude of non-Europeans, he said that the group had the support of the Indians, a large number of the Muslims and a great deal of support from the moderate educated Africans. A group of prominent African leaders had been in touch with the Press urging them to fix the general election. Mr. Blundell said.

Asked about criticism that the party's policy statement was "all very fine and dandy" and that the phrase "Kenya for all" was a "wide open slogan" used by the Kenyan Europeans, he said he had discussed the idea of a policy statement on lines of the New Zealand one, but had rejected it because it was too vague and could be used by anyone.

He said he had discussed the idea of a "Kenya for all" slogan with his colleagues and had decided "we are trying to make it work."

Asked whether Africans would be able to dominate Kenya politically, he said he was not sure whether this was inevitable. But he thought it was clear that African politicians would be the leaders of the country. The group's major aim was to ensure that they should not be "swamped and not swamp others."

'Widening arc'

It was quite true that they did comprise the majority but the group did not wish to be a minority group. They were striving for a "widening arc" from the African section of our population.

On the Kenyan Africans, Mr. Blundell said he was not sure that they had any policy of "Africa for the Africans." There were thinkers among them who were aware of today's issues and who realised that it would give them complete freedom if they could get rid of the Europeans. But the widening arc was growing as they realised that they could be leaders in a multi-racial state. He thought that the African man, one day, would be ready to accept "multi-racial nationalism."

Asked how long it would be before Kenyan Africans would be prepared to entrust their votes to the Europeans, he said he hoped we were approaching the stage of Ever-ready as soon as the emergency was over.

He said the group's main view on the land question was that it was a natural grievance of the African. The approach to it should be based on what was good management. The Kikuyu highlands should be considered the home of any race subject to certain conditions.

These were that the new comer should have capital, skill to farm properly and not be a danger his neighbours. Certain controls should also be exercised to guard against fragmentation.

Adding that African land barriers must also be lowered, Mr. Blundell said they would not solve their problems unless the Africans themselves were prepared to be progressive and liberal. A combination of human adjustment and economic development was the problem.

Education aims

Turning to the problem of raising capital, he said it was difficult to get over to African leaders that capital would not flow to areas of instability.

"In education, he said this had been expanded in Kenya and the Colony was already spending 17 or 18 per cent of its budget on education. The group's policy was to accelerate this. It had been accepted that university and technical training should be non-racial. At the lower level, parents of all races wanted the present racial education to continue.

Mr. Blundell was then asked how the Africans could be persuaded to wait, with the example of Ghana and Nigeria in front of them. He replied that all African States were affected by the pace of development in others and African leaders were competing with one another in the race for independence.

But a great deal of moderate and responsible opinion in Kenya did not want a too rapid advance and really wanted economic development and education first.

People who made violent speeches created a reaction among them of other races. In the general movement across Africa was not causing a reactionary bloc in multi-racial societies.

Safeguards for Europeans in a Kenyan Constitution would depend on the speed of the development on the constitutional front. Friendly relations were the best safeguard. If Kenya had time to achieve the moderate education of people of all races they would not need safeguards, because the future would be built on good will.

Kenya example

Asked finally whether he thought Kenya would set an example of partnership to the rest of Africa, he said he was certain it could, if the ideas of his group, subscribed and the people of Britain continued their responsibilities to the Colony.

His questioners were Mr. William Clark of *The Observer*; Dr. Bernard Chidzero, an African from Rhodesia, now at Nuffield College, Oxford; and George Scott, former editor of *Truck*.

WHISKY GIVEN TO OFFICIAL

Fines total £450

In imposing fines totalling £450 on three men who gave a bottle of whisky and four bottles of beer to an assistant health inspector as an inducement not to report them, the Thika magistrate, Mr. G. Edwards, said: "This is an offence that cannot be tolerated. It strikes at the heart of the administration of this country."

Kanji Narshi Shah, Bhimji Rammal Shah and Bhimji Kanji Shah, all partners in the Ruiru Bakery, Ruiru, had pleaded "Not guilty" to a charge of official corruption and Rammal also pleaded "Not guilty" to a further charge of official corruption.

Kanji Narshi was fined £300, Rammal £150 and Bhimji Kanji £100.

'Round the moon' man gets Royal audience

QUEEN JULIANA of the Netherlands, ignoring Press criticism, was to give a private audience yesterday to a Californian who claimed to have met creatures from Venus and travelled round the moon.

After the audience the self-styled flying-saucer expert, George Adamski, aged 68, was to give the first of two lectures on his alleged encounters with creatures from outer space. He has written a book called *Flying Saucers Have Landed*.

A Court spokesman said the visit was in no way an endorsement by the Queen of Mr. Adamski's views.

He admonished: "The stories, aroused by some Dutch people, is no guidance for the Queen to cancel the audience."

'Heads in clouds'

The newspaper Algemeen Handelsblad said: "The Dutch Press has sometimes been impeached for having been silent too long about certain persons close to the Royal Court of whom one might say that they very often had their heads too much in the clouds."

In a radio broadcast Mr. Adamski said that early next year a book would be published containing what he claimed were "the original photos taken by the crew of a B-29 bomber of my first contacts with creatures from Venus on November 20, 1952".

Mr. Adamski claimed that the book would make "many red faces of non-believers."

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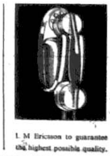

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12.15 p.m. — News. 12.30 Editorials. 12.35 — This Day and Age. 12.45 — What Do You Know? (Midlands v. North of England). 1.15 — Scottish Dance Music. 1.30 — Forces' Favourites. 2.00 — News. 2.20 — Sports Round-up. 2.30 Take It from Here. 3.00 — Transcribed Favourites. 3.30 — Ulster Magazine. 4.00 — News. 4.15 — Brains Trust. 4.45 — Music from Overseas House. 5.00 — Radio Newsreel. 5.15 — Dance Music. 5.30 — Field Marshal J. C. Smuts (portrait). 6.30 — English Orchestras (London Philharmonic). 7.00 — News. 7.15 — This Day and Age. 7.30 — Listeners' Choice. 8.00 — Tears for the Bride (Crime playlet). 8.15 — Cha-Cha Now. 8.45 — Sports Round-up. 9.00 — News. 9.15 — Stock Exchange. 9.20 — Radio Newsreel. 9.30 — Commonwealth of Song. 10.15 — Letter from America. 10.30 — Twenty Questions. 11.00 — News. 11.15 — Books to Read.

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6.30 a.m. — Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orchestra. 7.00 — Lift Up Your Hearts. 7.05 — Music of Richard Rogers. 7.30 — B.B.C. World News. 7.45 — Max Jaffa. 1.00 p.m. — Lunch-time Programme. 1.30 — Programme Summary. 1.45 — The Archers. 2.00 — B.B.C. World News. 2.15 — Demonstration Programme. 6.00 — Children's Hour (Auntie Ruth). 7.00 — B.B.C. World News. 7.10 — Local News. 7.30 Spotlight on the Pops (M. Andrews). 7.45 — Eddie Barclay Orchestra. 8.15 — A little variety with Alan Bobbe. 8.45 — The Kunstler Orchestra. 9.00 — B.B.C. World News. 9.15 — Local News. 9.30 — A programme of English Song: Peter Pears (Tenor) with Julian Bream (Lute) and Benjamin Britten (Piano). 10.00 — "To Mr. W. H. All Happiness" (a Venetian epilogue by J. I. M. Stewart ("Michael Innes") with Stephen Murray as Mr. W. H. 10.30 — Hamburg Philharmonic State Orchestra.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1959

B.B.C. RADIO

12.15 p.m. — News. 12.30 Editorials. 12.35 — Books to Read. 12.45 — Victor Silvester. 1.30 West Country Magazine. 2.00 News. 2.20 — Sports Round-up. 2.30 — Continental Music. 2.45 — Report of the General Synod of the Church of Ireland. 3.00 — Celebrity Recital. 3.35 — Fireside Cabaret. 4.00 — News. 4.15 — New Ideas. 4.30 — English Writing (Dialogues). 4.45 — London Light Concert Orchestra. 5.00 — Radio Newsreel. 5.15 — Time for Opera. 6.00 — What Do You Know? 6.30 — An Ear for Music. 7.00 — News. 7.15 — Boundaries of Race: Race in the Soviet Empire. 7.30 Beyond Our Ken. 8.00 — Words and Worship. 8.15 — Forces' Favourites. 8.45 — Sports Round-up. 9.00 News. 9.15 — Stock Exchange. 9.20 — Radio Newsreel. 9.30 — with the Lyons. 10.00 — Egmont Overture (Beethoven), "Romeo and Juliet" (Berlioz), Variations and Fugue on a Theme of Purcell (Britten). 11.00 — News. 11.15 — This Day and Age.

NAIROBI RADIO

6.30 a.m. — Roger Williams (Piano) with Orchestra directed by Marty Gold and Hal Kanner. 7.00 — Lift Up Your Hearts. 7.05 — Band of the Irish Guards. 7.30 — B.B.C. World News. 7.45 — Frank Sinatra. 1.00 p.m. — Lunch Programme. 1.30 — Programme Summary. 1.45 — The Archers. 2.00 — B.B.C. World News. 2.15 — Demonstration Programme. 6.00 — Music in Miniature with Patricia Clark (Soprano), Julius Katchen (Piano), Julian Bream (Guitar), Reginald Kell (Clarinet). 6.30 — London Philharmonic Orchestra. 6.45 — Midweek Service. 7.00 — B.B.C. World News. 7.10 — Local News. 7.30 — Thirty-minute Theatre (Point of Return by M. B. Kingsland). 8.00 — Henri Rossotti Orchestra. 8.15 — Music of Sigmund Romberg (Introduced by David Dunlop). 9.00 — B.B.C. World News. 9.15 — Local News. 9.30 — Take It From Here. 10.00 — Johnston Brothers. 10.15 — Orchestras of Les Brown and Ray Anthony.

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Today's Cause List

H.M. SUPREME COURT OF KENYA AT NAIROBI

Before Sinclair, C.J., in Court No. 1 at 9.30 a.m. Hearing. Unrepresented (will attend hearing): Cr.A. — Kamau Gathinge v. Regina; Cr.A. — Karanja Mungai v. Regina; Cr.A. — Wanderi Manye v. Regina; Cr.A. — Maina Muchiri v. Regina; Cr.A. — Musyoka Pita Mue v. Regina; Cr.A. — Njoroge Kirumbi v. Regina; Cr.A. — Nyamu Njoroge v. Regina; Cr.A. — Kiriaha Kimani v. Regina; Cr.A. — Wambua Ngiku v. Regina; Cr.A. — Waikwa Kithethura v. Regina; Cr.A. — Kiambu Kateta v. Regina; Cr.A. — Wellington Asiya s/o Shimoni v. Regina; Cr.A. — Mwangi Mwaniriri v. Regina; Cr.A. — Mohamed Bin Abdalla v. Regina; Cr.A. — Maina Garbanie v. Regina; Cr.A. — Njoge s/o Musaduja v. Regina; Cr.A. — Francis Kimani s/o Gitwanja v. Regina; Cr.A. — Francis Kinuthia s/o Kariuki v. Regina; Cr.A. — Kinyanjui Waweru v. Regina; Cr.A. — Kamau Njoroge v. Regina; Cr.A. — Amos Mbugwa Charles Kimani v. Regina; Cr.A. — Maina Ngonjo v. Regina; Cr.A. — Kamau Kabugi v. Regina; Cr.A. — Kamau Nganga v. Regina; Cr.A. — Janko Amiya v. Regina; Cr.A. — Ngugi s/o Gachui v. Regina; Cr.A. — Mwangi Kimani v. Regina; Cr.A. — Ndonga Njogo v. Regina; unrepresented (will not attend): Cr.A. —Macharia s/o Karaya v. Regina; Cr.A.—Mwaniki s/o Gitari v. Regina; Cr.A. — Muiruri s/o Mwangi v. Regina; Cr.A. — Mohamed Ali v. Regina; Cr.A. — Weru s/o Kigogo v. Regina; Cr.A. — Amond s/o Said v. Regina; Cr.A. — Francis Kimani s/o Njuki v. Regina; unrepresented (will attend the hearing): Cr.A.—Mulonza Kitenye v. Regina; Cr.A. — Njegan Langarawo v. Regina; Cr.A. — Kimeli A. Kipilami v. Regina; unrepresented (will not attend hearing): Cr.A. — Nzoma Mutyangua v. Regina; Cr.A. — M'Mainuro Kiuma v. Regina. Criminal Revision Cases: Cr.Rev. — Regina v. Kimoi Mbiu.

Before Rudd, J., in Chambers No. 15 at 9.30 a.m. Mention: C.C. — Bombay Furniture Works v. Rattan Singh Chana. Applications: Misc. C.C. — Re: An Infant; Misc. C.C. — Re: An Infant. In Court No. 2 at 10.30 a.m. Hearing: C.C. — (Misc.) Re: In the matter of the Arbitration Ord. between Equator Roads and Civil Engineering Ltd. and The Corporation of the City Council of Nairobi (case stated).

Before Connell, J., in Court No. 4 at 10.30 a.m. Motions: C.C. — Shamji Meghji v. Mrs. Jit Kaur; Misc. C.C. — Re: In the matter of the Companies Ord. and Folkes and Co. (Nyanza) Ltd. Formal Proof: C.C. — Gurcharan Singh Sandhu v. Hazara Singh and Bhagwan Singh and two others. Hearing: C.A. — P. J. Gill and another as Receiver for Gibson and Co. Ltd. v. The Commissioner of Income Tax.

Before Templeton, J., in Court No. 3 at 10.30 a.m. Hearing: C.C. — The Express Printers Ltd. v. The Highland Printing Press Ltd.

Before the Registrar in Room No. 9 at 2.30 p.m. Application for Registrar's Certificate: D.C. — Esther Isaacs v. Ernest Isaacs.

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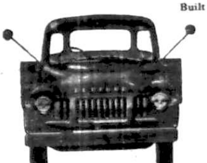

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ENGLAND LOSE 4-1 TO PERU

Second successive defeat of tour

ENGLAND suffered their second successive defeat of the four-match Soccer tour of the Americas when they crashed 4-1 against Peru at Lima. After their 2-0 defeat by the world champions, Brazil, in Rio de Janeiro on Wednesday, England were hopeful of a better result, but they were humbled by the Peruvian left-winger, Seminario, who scored three goals.

He netted the first two to give Peru a 2-0 lead at half-time and then scored his side's fourth goal ten minutes from the end. The centre-forward, Joya, scored the other.

Greaves, the young Chelsea star playing in his first full international, scored England's goal.

The English defence, with the goalkeeper, Hopkinson, in terrific form, did a fine job and never gave up until the final whistle. The ball ran a little unkindly for England more than once, but they were well beaten by a better side which showed no weakness.

Portugal beaten

Switzerland beat Portugal 4-3 after leading 2-1 at half-time in their international Soccer match in Geneva.

Tennis tournament

Entries for the Northern Province men's singles (Al Noor Cup) and men's doubles (Valeska Cup) tennis tournament should reach the secretary, the Indian Sports Club, P.O. Box 441, Arusha, not later than May 28.

EXCITING SOCCER IN THE RAIN

DESPITE continuous rain, augmented by a heavier deluge at half-time, Sunday's Dobbie League match in which Railway beat Impala 2-1 was surprisingly keen and exciting.

With the ball as slippery as a jellied eel — a delivery [illegible] if ever, seen in Kenya — both goalkeepers handled well and players generally [illegible] in fine style with its [illegible] bounce and skidding tendencies.

Impala scored first when in the 28th minute Greenwood lobbed a high ball into the goalmouth and Clarke, attempting to tip it over the bar, saw it slip from his grasp and bounce over the line.

Held sole goal lead

Impala led by this sole goal at half-time for early in the game — when Ancrum had slipped through a group of players and Hubbard had handled the ball — Knox, the Impala 'keeper, had saved the resultant penalty kick.

Ancrum played a polished game at inside forward, his excellent control enabling him to distribute the ball cleverly to his colleagues in the attack.

Railway equalised when a cross from the left wing sailed out of the reach of the goalkeeper, Knox, and Ancrum neatly trapped the ball to score from ten yards out.

Railway then harassed the Impala defence to some purpose and got the winning goal five minutes later when Knox deflected a hard drive from Brown only to find Facer, the inside-left, unmarked and the latter scored.

Impala came back into the game but conditions were against their short-passing tactics and, with the tall Railway defenders on form, high balls from the wing were headed clear.

SNOOKER LEAGUE

Nairobi and District European Snooker League fixtures for today (home teams first) are: Regal "A" v Parklands "B"; Railway v R.A.F. "B"; Parklands "A" v Regal "B"; R.A.F. "A" v Forest Inn.

Positions in the league as at May 12 were:—

	P	W	L	D	Frames W	Frames L	Pts.
R.A.F. "A"	4	4	0	0	19	5	8
P'lands "A"	4	4	0	0	17	7	8
Regal "A"	4	2	0	2	16	8	6
Forest Inn	4	1	1	2	13	11	4
P'lands "B"	4	1	3	0	10	14	2
Regal "B"	4	1	3	0	8	16	2
R.A.F. "B"	4	0	3	1	7	17	1
Railway	4	0	3	1	6	18	1

DAVIS CUP

5-0 victory by South Africans

SOUTH AFRICA'S Davis Cup team won their second-round European Zone tie against Colombia 5-0.

They are due to compete in the French international lawn tennis championships in Paris today.

Results in their match against Colombia at Bournemouth (South African names first) were: R. Weedon bt. H. Salas 6-3, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2; U. Vermaak bt. W. Alvarez 6-3, 6-2, 8-6, 6-2; Vermaak bt. Salas 6-1, 6-1, 6-2; G. Forbes bt. Alvarez 6-4, 6-1, 6-3; Forbes and A. Segal bt. Salas and Alvarez 6-4, 6-1, 6-1.

Other scores

Scores in other completed and uncompleted Davis Cup matches were: Rumania bt. New Zealand 3-2; Chile bt. Sweden 3-2 (to play Britain in next round); Brazil bt. Poland 3-2; Italy took 3-0 winning lead over Belgium; India took 3-0 winning lead over Philippines.

At Wolverhampton: J. Maloney, of South Africa, beat his fellow countryman, R. Sanders, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1 in the singles final of the Wolverhampton championships.

Other results were: The doubles — A. Bailey (Australia) and R. Sanders (South Africa) bt. T. Heckle and J. Maloney (South Africa) 9-7, 4-6, 6-2. Mixed doubles — Miss D. M. Catt and A. Bailey (Australia) bt. A. Haydon and J. Maloney (South Africa) 6-2, 1-6, 6-3.

Friendly Soccer

Railway will play Medicals in a friendly Soccer match on the Railway ground at 5.15 p.m. today. Yurinakis, Knudsen, Armstrong, Farer, Hodder, Woolley, Coelis, Marsh, Marzano, Palmer, Svensson.

Army side just beaten

ARMY (E.A.), who eliminated the Remington Cup holders, Central Nyanza, in the semi-finals, were narrowly beaten 3-2 by Buganda (holders) in the final of the Uganda F.A. Whitbain Trophy.

It was one of the best matches to be seen in Kampala with the speed and fitness of Buganda giving the soldiers few chances of utilising their considerable football skill.

Peter of United Budonians opened Buganda's score after 25 minutes and the holders led by this margin at half-time.

The Army goalkeeper was injured and was off the field for almost ten minutes of the second half but the visitors' defence held out against strong pressure during this period.

Soon after the 'keeper's return, Crawford put Army on terms but this was short-lived as Buganda went ahead again inside five minutes.

A fine passing movement enabled Kaddu to score with an excellent shot and three minutes thereafter the outside-right, Elias, made Buganda's tally 3-1.

Army fought back strongly and a fine header by Crawford, from a cross by the right-winger, enabled them to reduce their deficit.

But hard as they tried the soldiers were unable to make up their leeway and Buganda ran out winners of an excellent display of Soccer by the odd goal in five.

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TABOUN'S SHOCK DEFEAT

THE shock defeat of Taboun at Longchamp prevented Prince Aly Khan from making a clean sweep of the English and French Guineas races.

Taboun, winner of the English 2,000 Guineas, was an odds-on favourite for the equivalent French race — the Poule Dessai des Poulains — but was beaten into second place by the 33-to-1 outsider Thymus.

The Prince, whose Petite Etoile won the English 1,000 Guineas, had earlier taken the French counterpart — the Poule Dessai des Pouliches — with Ginetta, who is entered for next month's Oaks at Epsom.

PHOTO-FINISH

Taboun gained a photo-finish verdict over Debut by a short head. Eleven ran.

Prince Aly Khan's other runner in this race, Paraguana, which was third in the Newmarket 1,000 Guineas, finished ninth. Paraguana, quoted at 20-to-1 in the latest lists on the Oaks, was ridden by Lester Piggott.

At Sandown Park, Miss D. Paget's Stratus won the Tote Investors' Cup over one mile. Col. P. L. M. Wright's Polar Way was second, with the Begum Aga Khan's Pal Fast third. Thirteen ran.

Official starting prices: 7-to-1 joint favourite Stratus, 8-to-1 Polar Way, 100-to-8 Pal Fast. Jewel Song started 7-to-1 joint favourite.

Stratus won by a half a length, with three lengths between second and third.

Snead wins own tournament

FANTASTIC GOLF

SAM SNEAD, the 44-year-old ace American golfer, won the "Sam Snead Golf Festival" at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, with a 72-hole total of 259. Snead, who hit a fantastic third round of 59 — 11 under par — equalled the tournament record of 259 by finishing with a 63. His four rounds were 68-69-59-63. The last time 259 was achieved in the tournament was in 1950 by Ben Hogan.

Snead's victory in the $10,000 (£3,570) festival was worth to him £[illegible]. It was his [illegible] win in this event in 12 years.

Snead also won an extra £[illegible] for the lowest three best-ball scores with amateur partners.

Mike Souchak was second in the tournament with 270 and won £[illegible].

E. J. "Dutch" Harrison was third with a final 273 and received £[illegible].

Bruce Crampton, of Australia, won £134 for sharing fifth place with 276.

TWO RACES TO SURTEES ON AGUSTA

JOHN SURTEES, of Britain, riding an M.V. Agusta, made a great start to his bid to retain his 350 and 500 c.c. titles in the world motor-cycling championship by winning both races in the French Grand Prix.

In the 350 c.c. race, Surtees covered the [illegible]-mile circuit in 1 hr. 17 min. [illegible] sec. In the 500 he covered [illegible] miles in 1 hr. 40 min. 22 [illegible] sec.

Rhodesia's Gary Hocking, riding Norton machines, was second and third respectively in the 350 c.c. and 500 c.c. races.

Hocking's times were 1 hr. 18 min. 53[illegible] sec. and 1 hr. 42 min. 28.1 sec.

The event was the first counting towards this year's world championship.

IMPALA SHOW BETTER FORM

Beating their visitors, Arusha Pioneers, by 21 points (three goals, a penalty goal and a try) to none, Impala showed by far the better form.

After a very even first half Impala led by a penalty goal to nil, kicked by the full-back, J. Duff. But the Pioneers might have led at this stage but for the missing of two kickable penalties by the usually reliable Vic Fieros.

In the second half Impala's backs, who had been passing indifferently, ran strongly and handled surely and ran up a score that in no way flattered them.

The right-centre, P. Blunt, got over for a try and Thompson, the other centre, soon after added another one, Duff converting both, for Impala to lead 13-0.

Then Thompson got over again but Duff missed an easy kick and the final score resulted from a try by Louw, playing his last game for the club. He put in a splendid run and Duff converted to bring the final score to 21-0.

Hockey meeting

The annual meeting of the European Railway Club hockey section will take place at the club on Thursday at 5.30 p.m.

Sports briefs

ROYAL ORBIT, the third favourite, won the Preakness Stakes — one of the American racing classics — at Baltimore, Maryland. Royal Orbit, starting at odds of 13-to-2, won comfortably from the joint-favourite, Sword Dancer, with Dunce third in the field of 11.

Marauder was fourth and the other joint-favourite, First Landing, finished well back.

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MIKE RAWSON, British holder of the European 800 metres title, ran the fastest half-mile in Britain this year when he won by a yard from Karl Kruse (East Germany) in 1 min. 50.5 sec. in the British Games at the White City Stadium, London.

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GRAHAM VAN DER WALT, the South African bantamweight boxer, was outpointed over eight rounds in Glasgow by Billy Rafferty, of Glasgow.

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SURREY, the English county cricket champions, are still awaiting confirmation from the Rhodesian Cricket Union regarding their proposed short tour next October.

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BALI HAI, New Zealand classic winner who was presented to the Queen Mother during her Australian tour in 1958, won his first race in Britain when, starting at 10-to-1, he scored a shock victory over the 6-to-5-on favourite, Vacarme, in the £1,300 Coombe Stakes at Sandown Park, Surrey.

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POLAND "B" Rugby Union team beat Belgium by 21 points to 9 in Warsaw.

Postman's knock was just enough

Post Office S.C. just beat E.A. Standard by two runs in a friendly match on Asian Civil Service ground. Post Office batted first and made 93 (Inder 20, Mohinder 23; Guy 5/16, O'Grady 2/19, Gibb 2/19). E.A. Standard went for the runs after a slow start but just failed to reach their target, being all out for 91 (Guy 26, Emmerson 25, Jones 19; Rabinder Singh 6/24, Manubhai Patel 3/13).

TENNIS UPSET IN KAMPALA

THE Uganda lawn tennis championships, the finals of which were completed yesterday afternoon, provided their full quota of excitement and, in the men's singles, a most unexpected result. R. S. Harris, last year's singles champion, was beaten by the former Kenya champion, Saeed Cockar, in the semi-finals. The tournament had, up to then, gone largely according to expectations.

Harris went down in straight sets after Cockar, down four-love in the second, had made a spectacular recovery. Cockar, seeded No. 3, qualified to meet former Uganda champion C. H. Cole in the final yesterday.

Cole beat Nalin in the other semi-final, the latter having eliminated Dias, Uganda's last contender.

A fortunate victory

It was a rather fortunate win for Nalin as, after taking the first set easily for the loss of one game, he lost the 20-game second set and was trailing one-four in the third when Dias retired with cramp.

Harris was in aggressive form against Cockar in the first set, exploiting the backhand court. Then Cockar came to life and went on to break Harris's service for a 5-3 lead, taking his own for set.

Harris seemed to be upset by two line decisions after taking a 4-0 lead in the next set and Cockar again recovered to win six successive games, set and match.

The defeat of the Jaffer brothers in the men's doubles was another upset, when they went down to the unseeded pair Rattansi and Meghji.

There was never any doubt about Mrs. Gordon's superiority in the women's singles final, which she won yesterday for the loss of one game only against the Kenya junior champion, Miss Diana Adams.

Uganda singles for S. Cockar

Results of the finals of the 1959 Uganda lawn tennis championships, played in Kampala yesterday afternoon, were:—

Men's singles: Saeed Cockar bt. C. H. Cole, 6-3, 6-4.

Women's singles: Mrs. Gordon bt. Miss D. Adams, 6-0, 6-1.

Men's doubles: Cole and Harris beat Rattansi and Meghji 6-4, 6-4.

Women's doubles: Miss Unwin and Miss Adams beat Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Croot 2-6, 11-9, 6-2.

Uganda tennis results

THE SINGLES. Quarter-finals: H[illegible] bt. Meghji 6-3, 7-5; Nalin bt. Dias [illegible] 1-4 (Dias [illegible]); [illegible] bt. S. Jaffer, [illegible]; R. S. Harris bt. Bukedde, [illegible]; Semi-finals: Cole bt. Nali[n], [illegible]; Cockar bt. Harris, 6-3, 6-4.

THE DOUBLES. Quarter-finals: Rattansi and Meghji bt. A. Jaffer and Johanputra, 6-0, 6-4; Malcolm and Taylor bt. Sunderlal and Dias, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4; S. Cockar and Nali bt. Radia and Batia, 6-3, 6-3; Cole and Harris bt. Freon and Dalal, 6-3, 6-3. Semi-finals: Rattansi and Meghji bt. Malcolm and Taylor, 6-1, 6-4; Cole and Harris bt. Cockar and Nalin, 6-0, 4-6, 6-4.

WOMEN'S SINGLES. Quarter-finals: Mrs. Gordon bt. Mrs. Patch, 6-0, 6-4; Mrs. Harris bt. Mrs. McMaster, 6-0, 6-1; Mrs. Fleq bt. Miss Boyd, 7-5, 6-2; Miss D. Adams bt. Miss Hather, 6-1, 6-0. Semi-finals: Mrs. Gordon bt. Mrs. Harris, 6-2, 6-0; Miss Adams bt. Mrs. Fleq, 6-4, 6-3.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES. Quarter-finals: Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Croot bt. Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Kinloch, 6-3, 6-4; Mrs. Quilliam and Mrs. Patch bt. Mrs. Eccles and Mrs. Hall, 7-5, 6-0, 6-2; Miss Boyd and Miss Fisher, walkover, Mrs. Harris and Miss Scott, scratched; Miss D. Unwin and Miss D. Adams walkover, Miss Jenkins and Miss Hather, scratched. Semi-finals: Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Croot, walkover, Mrs. Quilliam and Mrs. Patch, scratched; Misses Unwin and Adams bt. Misses Boyd and Fisher, 6-2, 6-1.

MIXED DOUBLES. Quarter-finals: Cole and Miss Unwin bt. Meghji and Mrs. Eccles, 6-4, 6-2; Hill and Miss Boyd bt. Malcolm and Mrs. Patch, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4; Nalin and Miss Adams bt. Powell and Miss Scott, 6-4, 6-3; Widgery and Mrs. Gordon bt. Bright and Miss Fisher, 6-2, 6-2. Semi-finals: Cole and Miss Unwin bt. Hill and Miss Boyd, 6-3, 6-4; Widgery and Mrs. Gordon bt. Nalin and Miss Adams, 6-2, 6-4.

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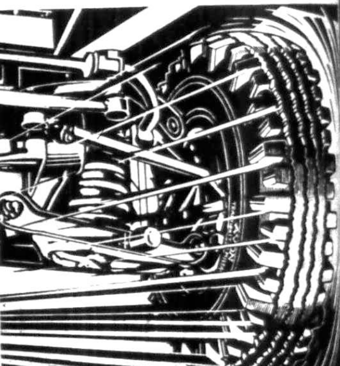

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Kenya Government statement: Legal liability denied

HOLA COMPENSATION DECIDED

Payments to detainees' dependants

COMPENSATION is to be paid to the dependants of the 11 Mau Mau detainees who died at Hola detention camp.

Announcing this yesterday, the Kenya Government said this decision had been taken despite the fact that the Government was of the opinion that no claim for compensation was legally enforceable.

The text of the Government's statement was: "As announced by Lord Perth in the House of Lords on May 12, the Kenya Government has been considering whether compensation should be paid to the dependants of the 11 Mau Mau detainees who died at the Hola detention camp early in March this year.

Basis of assessment

"While the Government is of the opinion that no such claim for compensation is legally enforceable, it has decided to pay *ex gratia* compensation to the dependants of the dead detainees.

"This compensation will be assessed on the same basis as is paid to the dependants of the tribal police and members of the Home Guard killed in the course of duty."

(The Kenya Government announced in August, 1954, that widows or next-of-kin of Kikuyu Guard members would be paid £120.)

Mystery of camp hunger strike

THE reasons why Mau Mau detainees in the closed camp at Hola went on a hunger strike on Tuesday remained a mystery yesterday. The Governor of Kenya, Sir Evelyn Baring, the Chief Secretary, Mr. Coutts, the Minister for African Affairs, Mr. Johnston, the Permanent Secretary for Defence and Internal Security and the acting Government Press officer were all at Hola and could not be obtained.

Nor could the Minister for Defence and Internal Security, Mr. Cusack.

It was stated that Sir Evelyn was on a routine visit to Hola. He had flown there with the acting Government Press officer and an irrigation expert on a routine visit.

The Governor had not gone to Hola primarily in connection with the hunger strike. He had promised to pay a visit when he could make the necessary arrangements. The visit was planned a few weeks ago.

Ten questions

One object of the Governor's visit was to enable Sir Evelyn to report to the Colonial Secretary when he visits London on May 29.

A questionnaire put by the *East African Standard* to the Director of Information, Mr J. Reiss, contained ten questions on conditions at Hola camp and on the origin of the hunger strike.

The director made a general reply to the effect that the Government had always intended to make an announcement about the incident as a matter of public interest but was awaiting definite information on it.

Arrangements were made to fly a prisons officer and a committee of inspection to Hola last Friday and the Government was awaiting their report.

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BILL FOR BANTU 'UNITS' ARGUED

A BILL to abolish existing African representation in the South African Parliament and to provide for the "gradual development of self-governing Bantu national units", has been given its second reading.

The Bill provides for direct consultation between the Government and national units through ambassadors from their tribes in regard to matters affecting interests of the national units.

Moving the second reading, the Minister of Bantu Administration and Development, Mr Devet Nel, said there was an object lesson for South Africa in the events taking place in several African territories.

In places like Kenya, Nyasaland and Northern Rhodesia, the British Government had gone very far to give the Bantu a vote with the Whites in the government of the country.

Not satisfied

The result had been that this policy had brought greater dissatisfaction. The Bantu were satisfied with nothing less than full political power. He said the policy did not bring racial peace but racial tension.

South Africa had chosen separate development, a choice which had been made not only by the White community but also by the Bantu.

It was right that the Bantu should be given the right to develop their democracy in their own way, he said.

The leader of the United Party Opposition, Sir de Villiers Graaff, said the Bill removed long-standing rights without giving anything of substance in return. It left the African population without a voice in the Parliament which governed them.

It sought to establish in "Black areas" a system of government in conflict with Western democratic ideas and would leave millions of Africans permanently settled outside the reserves without any means of political expression whatsoever.

THESE striking new camera studies of the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh were taken at Buckingham Palace by a Canadian photographer, Donald McKague, to mark the coming Royal tour of Canada which begins on June 18. The Queen, standing at the head of the Grand Stairway, is wearing a gown of pale pink satin designed by Norman Hartnell. Her tiara of diamonds and drop pearls is of Russian origin, and on her blue Garter ribbon are miniatures of King George V and King George VI. The Duke, in the White Drawing Room, is wearing the uniform of the Royal Canadian Regiment, with the rank of Honorary Colonel-in-Chief, and on his Garter Sash is the badge of Grand Master of the Order of the British Empire.

Expert says the moon is blue

BLUE, red, brown, yellow and green are just a few of the colours in the moon, according to Prof. Nikolai Barabashov, director of the Kharkov University Observatory.

He says scientists who believe the moon is only one colour are wrong and also rejects the theory that its surface is covered by volcanic ash, cosmic dust, products of decay and meteorite-slag substances.

Instead, its surface is covered by a layer of rock grains several centimetres thick.

Crater colours

Prof Barabashov's new light on the old moon was shed as a result of research, according to a report from Tass, the official Soviet news agency.

The Professor is chairman of the commission for the study of physical conditions on the moon and the planets, set up under the Astronomical Council of the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences.

Tass quoted him as saying: "Spots of different coloration can be detected even in small lunar craters. The fringes of the craters are reddish but their bottoms seem to be of a bluish-green colour."

MORE KENYA STUDENTS FOR MAKERERE

Council hears revised plans

ADDITIONAL places for Kenya students have been made available at Makerere University College, the Minister for Education, Mr. Mathieson, announced in the Kenya Legislative Council yesterday.

The Minister, who was proposing the adoption of his estimates for 1959-60, said that the Education Department had arranged for five more African students to attend. As a result of further reallocation of finance he had also authorised the college authorities to select six more Kenya students for the science preliminary course.

Introducing the estimates of expenditure on education in the resumed Budget debate the Minister for Education Mr Mathieson, said at a time when Government expenditure was generally being reduced, restricted and restrained the Government aimed to spend £270,000 more on education than in the current year.

Some £80,000 of this would have to be found from various forms of fee increases which would not affect elementary education.

There were no major changes in policy compared with last year, and by far the greatest sum would be spent on African education.

Block grant

Details of how this money would be spent were not given in the estimates, because the Ministry aimed to work through, and with the help of, the district education boards and regional education boards.

Funds would be allocated by a block grant and divided between the boards and the various schools.

The Minister said he hoped further emphasis would be placed on the growth of intermediate and secondary education for Africans. The Government might because of this have to restrict expansion at the primary level.

The swift growth of African schools was placing an overwhelming burden on African local government, and this would have to be a governing factor in the rate of expansion.

Central Government could not afford to offer to carry a greater proportion of this burden. Financial relationships which must be developed between the Central Government and local governments were now engaging the attention of the Ministry.

The Government intended to push ahead with the development of African primary education to try to get greater equality of opportunity throughout the country. It was felt that a special effort should also be made in the settled areas.

Trained teachers

The Ministry's attention must be turned to the production of more teachers trained to senior school level.

There was a lack of teachers trained for senior schools.

On capital expansion Mr Mathieson said the Minister for Local Government intended to introduce to the House an amendment to the Municipal Ordinance which would enable municipalities to raise a special rate for the capital costs of expanding education.

In the course of the year a new block of 14 classrooms would be built on to the Arab ...

(Continued in Page 4)

Mr. E. B. David, at present Chief Secretary, Singapore, is expected to take up his appointment as Administrator of the East Africa High Commission at the end of August. He succeeds Sir Bruce Hutt, who is retiring soon.

Mrs. Roosevelt interested in Kenya welfare

MRS. E. D. HUGHES, Member for Uasin Gishu, lunched in New York with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

"Mrs Roosevelt was extremely interested in what is going on in Kenya in the way of land consolidation, hospital work, welfare work among women and children and particularly the work among deaf and dumb children," Mrs. Hughes said.

Mrs Roosevelt had also asked for more information about The New Kenya Group, which brings people of all races into joint welfare work. She had asked Mrs. Roosevelt to visit Kenya, but Mrs. Roosevelt replied that she was not planning any trips abroad this year.

Mrs. Hughes, who has been meeting United Nations and United States child and general welfare work officials since arriving in New York on May 5, expects to leave for London on about May 29.

ALL QUIET AT HOLA DURING VISIT BY GOVERNOR'S PARTY

THE Governor and other members of the party returned to Nairobi late yesterday afternoon.

It was reported that Sir Evelyn spent nearly ten minutes in the compounds at the closed camp, where hard-core Mau Mau detainees were lying about in their huts or outside in the shade.

There were no attempts at demonstrations and none of the detainees approached the party, which was escorted by one unarmed European prisons officer.

The camp commandant, Senior Supt. C. A. D. Turner, told the Governor that a few more of the men in the closed camp had abandoned the hunger strike which began last Tuesday.

The Governor also inspected the irrigation scheme, the Hola camp hospital and the village where former detainees are living under restriction with their families.

A statement about discussions with prisons staff is to be made today.

POLICE FIRE ON POACHERS

Police opened fire upon a band of Ethiopian Boran poachers armed with spears at Funtagus. The poachers fled leaving behind 13 horses and seven skins of recently killed giraffe. There were no casualties.

Cannibals eat policeman

A GROUP of cannibal hillmen swooped on Matuari village in the primitive Upper Purari area of Papua and killed and ate the village policeman, it was stated in Port Moresby yesterday.

The cannibals then chased the remaining villagers to the Australasian Petroleum Co camp nearby before breaking off to return to the hills.

The Administrator of Papua and New Guinea, Brig D M Cleland, said a police hunt would be made for the murderers, who lived "right in tiger country".

U.N. TROOPS FORCED TO LAND IN ISRAEL

ISRAEL fighter aircraft intercepted a Lebanese airliner when it flew within Israel airspace without permission.

They forced the airliner to land at Lydda Airport, where it was held for some time before being allowed to proceed.

The aircraft, a Dakota, carried 27 soldiers of the United Nations Emergency force.

For holiday

It was intercepted by an Israel Mystere fighter over the sea a few minutes after taking off from El Arish airfield in Northern Sinai for Beirut.

Airport officials said the troops — 15 Jugoslavs and 12 Indians — were going to Lebanon on holiday.

United Nations liaison officers in Tel Aviv got in touch with the Israeli Air Force to arrange for the release of the airliner, which had a Lebanese crew.

REDS RESIGN IN CEYLON

Cabinet move

Two Marxist Ministers in Ceylon's three-year-old Coalition Cabinet resigned after the Prime Minister, Mr. Bandaranaike, had rejected an ultimatum from them.

Mr. Gunawardene, Minister of Food and Agriculture, and Mr de Silva, Minister of Industries and Fisheries, sent letters of resignation to the Governor-General, Sir Oliver Goonetilleke, after the Prime Minister had refused to withdraw plans to take over part of Mr Gunawardene's Ministry.

Five M.P.s of the Marxist Party, including the two Ministers, also told the Premier in a letter that the party was withdrawing from the Government group in Parliament.

Plans for Germany rejected by both sides

PROPOSALS put forward by both East and West for a German settlement have been rejected on either side at the Foreign Ministers' conference in Geneva.

In speeches which were at times acrimonious, Mr. Gromkyo, the Soviet Foreign Minister, and the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Herter, spokesman for the West, condemned the opposite side's proposals.

Mr. Herter told the Foreign Ministers' session on Monday that the Russian draft treaty — a reiteration of proposals put forward last January and meant as an answer to the West's "package plan" — held the "seeds of future discord and conflict".

Solution or deadlock

Mr. Gromyko, giving a detailed reply to the "package plan", described it as "completely unrealistic" and wondered whether it was designed to get a solution or to create a deadlock.

But he said his Government was ready to discuss separately such points in the plan as a Four-Power declaration on the settlement of disputes by peaceful means, some disarmament questions and the creation of a zone of limited armaments.

Dr Bolz, the East German Foreign Minister, present at the conference as an adviser, also said the plan was an unsuitable basis for a German peace treaty and a solution of the West Berlin issue.

Nuclear talks

The West was replying at yesterday afternoon's formal session to what an American official described as Mr. Gromyko's "disturbing and disquieting" attack on their proposals.

Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, the British Foreign Secretary, and M. Couve de Murville, his French opposite number, were explaining them in detail.

Earlier yesterday the Foreign Ministers of the three nuclear Powers — Britain, the United States and Russia — met to discuss issues concerning a ban on nuclear tests.

In this their second meeting within a week they discussed further the issue of calling a new scientists' conference to examine technical data.

MAURITIUS LEGAL PROMOTION

The Queen has approved the promotion of Mr J. Glover, Solicitor-General of Mauritius, to be a puisne judge in the colony, the Colonial Office has announced.

THE END COLUMN HIGHLIGHTS—

The world today

COMPENSATION: The Kenya Government has decided to pay compensation to the dependants of the 11 Mau Mau detainees who died at Hola detention camp.

Kenya students: The Minister for Education told Kenya Legislative Council that additional places for Kenya students had been made available at Makerere College.

GENEVA: *East and West have rejected each other's proposals for a German settlement at the Foreign Ministers' conference in Geneva. The West were re-explaining their plan in detail yesterday.*

Dearer bacon: It was announced in Nairobi yesterday that increases in the wholesale price of bacon products from the Uplands factory were to come into effect on June 1— Page 7.

WORLD BANK: The World Bank mission to visit Dar es Salaam in June is "fairly certain" to recommend some investment in Tanganyika roads, a representative of the International Road Federation, Mr W. G. Kennedy has said in Nairobi — Page 7.

Union's offer: *Tanganyika African National Union offered to help the authorities to persuade villagers to give information about a riot, then failed to do anything about it, an inquiry was told — Page 7.*

SHIP FIRE: The Norwegian motor tanker Mosborg (12,479 tons) was reported to be on fire in the Arabian Sea and 29 members of her crew have been taken off by another vessel.

New Premier: Prof. Jan de Quay, leader of the Dutch Catholic Party, has been sworn in as Prime Minister at the head of a new Coalition Cabinet, ending the 68-day Government crisis.

DULLES: *President Eisenhower visited Mr Dulles, who was reported to be losing strength in his battle against cancer and pneumonia.*

U.S. aid: The Senate Foreign Relations Committee was asked to approve an increase of about £143,900,000 in the foreign military aid programme to enable the Nato Allies to be armed with new missiles and modern weapons and planes.

TAILPIECE: A traditional flea circus was missing from a Whit Monday fair at Birmingham — and showman Bill Rayner blamed it on soap. He said his show had been killed by soap — pink soap, scented soap, antiseptic soap but above all cheap soap. Bill declared: "Everybody is so clean these days it's impossible to get human fleas."

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QUIET START IN LONDON AFTER BREAK

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WITH yesterday being the last of a three-week account and with holiday influences still prevailing, the London Stock Markets resumed quietly yesterday.

However, despite some irregularity, a good undertone was maintained.

Gold shares were firm, under the influence of higher Cape advices and reported American buying.

Coppers were firm, quotations being:—

LONDON, YESTERDAY (MIDDAY)

2½ Canada	91 11/16
3 Transport	68 3/16
3½ War Loan	68 1/16
3½ East African	77½
4 East African	77½
4½ East African	84½
Kenya	[illegible]
Nairobi	[illegible]
Nairobi	[illegible]
Uganda	[illegible]
Uganda	[illegible]
Barclays Bank	43/6
Ch. B. of India	41/-
Hong. and Shang. Bank	39
National and Grindlays	38/9
Standard Bank of S.A.	65/3
Bass Ratcliff	41/3
Guinness	8/9
Rhod. Breweries	37/9
S.A. Breweries	68/-
Assoc. Port Cement	56/-
B.A. Tobacco	7/6½
Brit. Ind. Plastics	41/4½
Bird	35/3
Boots	17/-
British Motors	15/3
C. and Wireless	4/6
Carreras "B"	24/4½
J. and P. Coats	30/3
Courtaulds	25/6
Dunlop Rubber	19/6½
E.A. Sisal	46/3
Great Universal Stores	62/10½
G.K. and Nettlefolds	39/4½
Imp. Chemicals	58/9
Imp. Tobacco	11/3
Kakuzi Fibrelands	72/10½
T. and Newall	9/7½
Uganda Co.	31/9
United Steel	102/10½
Unilever	23/10½
Vickers	54/-
Woolworths	19/6½
E.A.P. and L. (Ord.)	10/6
E.A.P. and L. (Pref.)	65/-
English Electric	22/-
General Electric	42/6
Brit. and C'wealth Ships	32/9
P. and O.	50/7½
British Petroleum	62/-
Burmah Oil	138/10½
Shell T. and T.	5/6½
Linggi Rubber	68/-
United Sua Betong	182/6
Anglo-Amer. Corp.	250/-
Anglo-Amer. Inv. Trust	16/9
Ashanti Goldfields	2/7½
Bibiani Ltd.	10/7½
Cons. Diamonds	136/10½
De Beers Def.	21/-
Freddies	41/6
Harmony G.M.	69/4½
Haartebeestfontein	23/9
Middle Wits	24/4½
Randfontein	7/3
Rhokana Corp.	8/4½
Rhod. Broken Hill	85/7½
Rhod. Anglo-Amer.	1/3
Tanganyika Diamonds	(nominal)
	148/1½
Western Holdings	58/7½
West Wits.	52½ dols.
Can. Pacific (Ord.)	53¾
Can. Pacific (4¼ Pref.)	165 dols.
Inter. Nickel	

Plastic car for Britain

THE prototype of a new four-seat family saloon car, the Shamrock, was shown in Britain last week. Designed in the first place for the American market, this car is expected to find favour also with British motorists.

In the picture above Mr. W. K. Curtis (left) of Los Angeles, managing director of the manufacturing company, and Mr. S. Rolando, of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada, who designed the car, show how easy it is to remove the top of the saloon for fine-weather touring.

The Shamrock has a polyester-glass fibre body of trans-Atlantic styling and, it is said, will be the first large-scale production all-plastics vehicle to become available in Britain.

It is powered by a standard Austin A55 engine and other British Motor Corporation components are used throughout.

The car will be manufactured in Ireland and will cost about £900 including purchase tax in the United Kingdom.

Rand closing prices

MAY 19

African and European	85/- (buyers)
	86/- (sellers)
Anglo-American Corp.	252/-
Brakpans	1/3
Cons. Main Reef	26/6 (buyers)
	27/- (sellers)
Crown Mines	39/- (sellers)
Daggafontein	39/3
De Beers Def.	122/6
Durban Deep	34/3 (buyers)
East Geduld	35/- (sellers)
East Rand Props.	45/-
Freddies	16/9 (buyers)
	16/10½ (sellers)
Free State Geduld	170/-
Geoffries	5/7½
Grootvlei Props.	16/4
Libanon	16/3 (buyers)
	16/6 (sellers)
Middle Wits.	24/-
Nchanga	235/- (buyers)
New Modderfontein	6d. (buyers)
	9d. (sellers)
New Pioneer	42/- (buyers)
	42/6 (sellers)
Nigels	2/9 (buyers)
	3/- (sellers)
Ofsits	99/6

O.K. Bazaars "B"	55/- (buyers)
President Brand	71/6
Randfontein	22/9 (buyers)
	24/6 (sellers)
Rhodesian Anglo-Amer.	61/6 (buyers)
Rhodesian Broken Hill	8/10½
Robinson Deep	7/3 (sellers)
Rose Deep	15/- (buyers)
S.A. Lands	22/3
Rand Selection	52/6
Simmer and Jack	2/7½ to 2/3
Spring Mines	1/11 to 2/-
Stanley Motors	16/6 (sellers)
St. Helena	57/9
Sub Nigel	13/-
Vaal Reef	42/7½
Van Dyk	5/- (buyers)
	5/3 (sellers)
Venterspost	17/9
Vogels	8/4½
Welkom	22/7½
West Driefontein	120/-
Western Holdings	149/-
West Rand Cons.	34/- (buyers)
West Rand Inv. Trust	37/9
Western Reefs	30/6
West Wits.	58/6
Stilfontein	42/3
Natal Navigation	79/- (buyers)
Marievale	26/9
Vlakfontein	15/6
East Daggas	8/10½ (buyers)
	9/1½ (sellers)
New Union	7/3
Freddies Cons.	2/4 to 2/5
President Steyn	31/9
Buffelsfontein	46/7½
Messina	112 to 113

GATT COMMITTEE ON POLAND

The 39-nation conference on the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (Gatt) has set up a special working committee to work out the terms under which Poland might be associated with Gatt.

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Ship expected to complete discharge on or before tomorrow: Glimmaren.

Acceptance dates for nominated export cargo: Clan Nisbet 8/5; Rendo 6/5; Glimmaren; Kenya; Moraybank 9/5; Kenya; King Charles 11/5; Ubena; Kenilworth Castle; Klan Maru 14/5; Capt. Paret; Ferdinand de Lesseps; Mombasa; La Bourdonnais 15/5; Normandie; Elken Maru; Clan Menzies; Alga; Kampala; City of Carlisle (south) 18/5; African Moon; Ridderkerk; Rampart 18/5; Amra (south); Annenkerk 19/5; Straat Singapore 20/5; Uganda (south); Warla 21/5; Si-Kiang; Nagasaki Maru; Zaankerk 22/5; Streathbank 22/5; Akko 26/5.

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OBJECTIONS TO THE COUNTY COUNCIL BUILDING BY-LAWS

MAY I please contact members of the public through your columns? The Draft Building By-Laws, 1959, of the Nairobi County Council are of such a nature that it behoves every single person resident in any of the wards of the Nairobi County Council to take notice.

If they disapprove as strongly as I and many others do, they should lose no time in protesting strongly at what their representatives are planning.

The Draft By-Laws says in Para. 8 that "every person who proposes to erect a building on any land within the district shall lodge with the County Engineer an application for approval; together with the relevant plans, etc." This, at first sight, does not seem to be too serious or important, because the ordinary person naturally assumes that building, in a by-law of this nature, means the building of some large permanent dwelling house.

However, in point of fact, the word "building" is defined in the by-laws in such a way that it makes this Para. 8 a very real menace to every one of us who live in any of the wards of the Nairobi district. The by-law says:—

"Building means any structure or erection . . . and any part whatsoever, whether permanent, temporary, or moveable . . . and includes any boundary wall, fence, water or drainage work and any part of a building."

Just think over these words very carefully, all you residents of Langata, Karen, Limuru, Ruiru and the rest.

Do you really want to have to get the permission of Council before you alter the roof of a stable, or build a stable, or put up a tent for a guest (this is a movable erection), or before you put a new fence round a part of your vegetable garden or a screening wall to shut off the boys' quarters?

I certainly do not. Moreover, if this by-law is enforced it means that there will have to be employed some ten or 15 extra inspectors or else we will have to wait for months before we can get on with a job that has been approved. More jobs for the boys, Parkinson's law in operation again, more form filling; less freedom of action in our own plots for us. And higher county rates to pay for the extra inspectors.

That is what the new proposed by-law means. Join us and the others in Langata who dislike it by protesting at once. We must stop this foolishness.

L. S. B. LEAKEY

Langata, May 18, 1959

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Publicity

I WAS rather pleased to find that the Kenya Information Bureau in London had been criticised in Legislative Council.

As a comparatively recent arrival in Kenya I am only too well aware of the lack of facilities afforded by this Bureau.

When I decided to take the plunge and come to this wonderful country, I went to them for information and advice and was presented with a dingy statement of tax schedules (only three years out of date) together with a very pretty picture of the railway in 1898.

P. J. MACLAUGHLIN

Nairobi, May 14, 1959

Airships

I READ with interest Mr. Dennis M. Powell's letter on airships as it brought nostalgic memories of my extreme youth.

During the early and mid-thirties and indeed before this I had a relation who was involved in our form or another with lighter-than-air aircraft. In fact he had a great deal to do with the R100 and R101 airships which were the brain child of the late Sir Sefton Brancker.

I well remember being taken to Cardington to see the R101 before its ill-fated flight to India which ended on the top of a hill at Beauvais in Northern France. This relation was looked upon by the rest of the family as odd because not only was he mixed up with airships but he also had a hand in the fabulous Chitty-Bang-Bang I motor-car of Count Z. Borowski, which had a 23-litre Maybach Zeppelin engine installed, and the later edition of this vehicle, called "the Big Bang", which vehicle in another form caused the death of Parry Thomas at Pendine Sands.

I was born and bred alongside these monster vehicles as Z. Borowski was a next-door neighbour and the legend of their comings and goings still lives amongst the locals of that era in the Canterbury district of Kent.

This relation of mine once owned an ex-naval blimp in which he used to circulate around the coasts of Britain "in the season", giving joy flights and also as an advertising medium as the whole of one side of the envelope was painted with the legend "Smoke Players Please", which was his undoing as I will show.

Some friend of his who was a farmer in Yorkshire invited him up for the weekend "and please bring the airship as well". Having set course, he suddenly realised he had only a rudimentary idea where the farm was and it was only after much diligent searching at an extremely low altitude that he finally located it. Shortly after coming to rest, half the local constabulary turned up and in due course he was brought up before the local beak for "flying a dirigible to the danger of the public".

For some time it looked as if he was going to get away with it, as no witness could be found who would be specific as to the exact height at which he had been flying. However, the last witness, an ancient farm labourer, was brought into the box and the following discourse took place:—

"Now please tell the court at what height this airship was flying."

Farm labourer: "Well, zur, I baint an educated sort of chap, as yer Honour, and I baint rightly know as 'ow 'igh this 'ere article was."

Magistrate (somewhat acidly): "Surely you have some idea."

Farm labourer: "Yer Honour, I only as 'ow 'e was about two Players 'igh, yer Honour."

Very [illegible] that cooked his goose good and proper and he was fined £10 or two months and his airship pilot's licence suspended. I believe that there has been issued only one other airship pilot's licence since then (this was in 1935 or thereabouts) and this was to Lord Ventry, who after the last war designed and built a semi-rigid airship which I believe still exists.

Personally, I still have been [illegible] years and still am [illegible]. I believe there is any future for the lighter-than-air aircraft as a commercial proposition. Nobody will deny that they were comfortable and their safety record excellent with the [illegible] agent, but [illegible] everything to be desired, I think the most neglected form of transport today is the large flying-boat and [illegible] I shall live to see the day of their return.

We certainly do not want any more garbage; there are more than an ample sufficiency of these in Legislative Council [illegible] economics of operation of the large flying-boat would appear to be away ahead of the land plane, which relies on fantastically expensive airfields for its coming and going. After all, water is free even in Kenya and there is an awful lot of it.

R. POMFRET

Nairobi, May 14, 1959

Group's object to spread trust

NAKURU SPEECH

"Standard" Staff Reporter — Nakuru.

THE policy statement issued by The New Kenya Group was an expression of the determination of the people of Kenya to lead themselves out of the morass of racial conflict and to build themselves into a nation, the Asian Minister without Portfolio, Mr. Madan, said at Nakuru.

The aim of the group was to spread the gospel of understanding and trust, he added.

Before the policy statement was issued there was an abundance of good will existing all over the country in the minds of people of all races, but it was dormant. Until The New Kenya Group was born, this good will had no definite sense of purpose.

When the details of the group policy had been worked out those people who were now doubtful would be able to cast away their fears. "We shall take into account the just aspirations of all people and blend them into one in the interest of Kenya and not in the interest of any one group," Mr. Madan said.

No 'surrender'

"Do not look on the statement with suspicion; do not look on it as an effort to score a point by any section of the people or as surrender by another section. Put a reasonable interpretation upon it and look on it as rational liberalism."

Mr. Madan was speaking to nearly 300 people, mostly Asians. With him was the European Minister without Portfolio, Mr. Harris, who said the policy statement was merely a scaffolding around which to build.

The group had set up committees to work out details on the franchise, Constitution, education, land and local government.

"The policy does not pretend to solve all our problems — it is a policy around which we can muster the good will of all races to get to the root of the problems and put them right," he said. "If we can get that spirit of good will there are no problems we cannot solve."

Answering questions, Mr. Madan said it was the intention of the group to establish contact points locally, and this might develop into the forming of branches.

INDUS DISPUTE NEARS END

'Last ditch bid'

MR. EUGENE BLACK, President of the World Bank, said he had secured India's and Pakistan's acceptance of certain general principles in the canal waters dispute between the two countries.

Mr. Black was head of a five-man World Bank team having talks, described as a "last-ditch bid", to settle the 11-year-old dispute over dividing the waters of the Indus River and its tributaries.

The Pakistan Government told Mr. Black they were ready to adopt his plan to solve the dispute.

The irrigation of large areas of semi-desert land in both countries would be possible if agreement was reached.

ATTACK ON M.P. BY GHANAIANS

HOTELS in Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia, have refused to accommodate a visiting Ghana barrister despite Government requests.

This was announced in a statement from the office of the Federal Prime Minister, Sir Roy Welensky, after reports that Ghana had protested to Britain against the hotels' treatment of the barrister, Mr. Adoi.

The statement said that the protest by the Ghana Government had presumably been made in response to one which the High Commissioner for the British Government was asked to lodge over the treatment given to Mr. Chipunza, a member of the Federal Government, in Accra early this month.

On way to U.S.

Mr Chipunza, who was on his way to the United States under an American specialist grant, was "assaulted and hurt by an undisciplined crowd of Ghanaians outside his hotel" the statement alleged.

From Mr. Chipunza's account of the incident it was apparent that after refusing to say in a broadcast interview that Africans in the Federation were treated "worse than dogs" arrangements were made for a demonstration outside his hotel in Accra.

Police stood by and allowed Mr. Chipunza to be dragged from his car and assaulted by the crowd, intervening only after a "lengthy interval" to break up the demonstration and escort Mr. Chipunza to his hotel.

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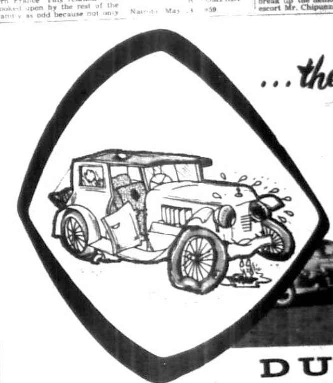

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Day school development 'going well'

MAJOR PART AT SECONDARY LEVEL

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Girls' Primary School at Mombasa. For some time to come these would meet the demands of the Arab community.

The Ministry was also carrying out the development of the Arab secondary school at Mombasa, where extra classrooms were being built. These could be converted to dormitories at a later date, when further classrooms could be added.

Older graces

Referring to increasing pressure on the facilities of the available European schools, the Minister said development was keeping up with the quantitive demand.

There had been criticism that in some of the new school buildings the Government had not been able to afford to reproduce all the amenities and graces of the older established schools.

At a time of great pressure on the Government's resources it would be iniquitous to attempt to do this, but the new buildings were sound and serviceable.

The development of day secondary schools in Nairobi had been going well and they were much appreciated by the parents. This suggested that this type of school should provide the major part of future development in European secondary education.

On Asian education, the Minister said development was Asian-aided schools, which had now become an essential element in the educational structure of the country.

Raising salaries

During the current year £344,000 had been allocated in grants-in-aid to Asian schools, and in the estimates for 1959-60 the figure which was thought to be needed was £360,000.

There were also plans for raising the salaries of headmasters of Asian-aided schools to the level of the headmasters of Government-aided Asian schools; and for appointing senior masters who could take some of the administrative burden off the headmasters.

Mr. Mathieson said the importance of the Kenya Technical Institute had been recognized with a grant of £65,000. "This enables us to make a good start on the building of the institute, the first stage of which I expect to be finished at the end of this year," he added.

Extra places

Since he last spoke to the House on higher education the Department had succeeded in getting additional places for a number of students at Makerere. "I have arranged for five more African students to go to Makerere, and as a result of a further reallocation of finances I have also authorised the Makerere College authorities to select a further six Kenya students for entry to the science preliminary course."

Speaking of the "great debt which the Education Department owes to married women teachers", the Minister said: "We could not do without them, and the general spirit of education would be much poorer without the special qualities which they bring to the work."

The Chief Secretary had indicated the general principles which the Government had adopted regarding the transfer of temporary officers to new schools. The Department of Education proposed certain refinements of those rules in the case of married teachers and was on the point of completing arrangements regarding their remuneration which, he hoped, would satisfy their legitimate anxieties.

Mr. T. Mboya (Nairobi Area), making his first appearance in the House since last October, spoke of the "urgent need for a review of our whole approach to education".

Early leavers

He continued: "It is bad that we still speak of education, not so much as a social problem, but in terms of African, European and Asian education.

"The time has come when the Kenya Government has to face this problem and, in view of the increasing awareness of people in this country of the need to establish the necessary foundations of a future which we all desire, education should cease to be spoken of in terms of African, Asian and European."

The Government had made no provision for taking care of those African students who, through force of circumstances, had to leave school at Standard IV and Standard VIII levels. These pupils, having received education up to that level, believed they could not take up manual work, but had not been fitted to do anything, and were likely to develop into 'spivs'.

The House had heard a lot in past years about a possible system of compulsory education for Africans in Nairobi, but now there was no longer any mention of this scheme. "I would like to know from the Minister what particular steps have been taken, and whether the Africans in Nairobi should be made to know that the Government has dropped the scheme altogether," he said.

Referring to the Standard IV examination for Africans, Mr. Mboya said it was not only unfair in terms of the number of students it tended to exclude from further education, but also because it did not apply to Asians and Europeans.

Children who left school at this level were not fitted for anything worth while. They reverted to illiteracy, or their parents tried to get them into unsuitable schools. These children were constituting a big social problem in urban areas.

'Afraid to move'

Mr. Mboya appealed for an African secondary school in Nairobi, preferably an omnibus secondary school combining the qualities of the overseas technical, grammar and secondary modern schools. He also said he could see no reason why the Prince of Wales School in Nairobi could not take in 30 African students in addition to the 600 Europeans who were there.

"The beginning of a non-racial society in this country is going to be with the youth of this country, and it is going to start with the schools, not by some of our members getting together at lunch-time and talking about it," he said.

"Let the Government give some lead in this matter and open at least one secondary school on these lines. We cannot just have these professions of non-racialism when the Government itself is afraid to make a move."

After Mr. K. D. Travadi (Central Area) had exceeded the 30-minute time limit given to all speakers in the debate and a warning red light shone on the Speaker's table, the European Minister without Portfolio, Mr. Harris, blew a whistle and shouted "Time".

Mr. Travadi finished speaking a few moments later.

Fees a burden

Maj. F. W. J. Day (Aberdare) spoke of the great burden which increased boarding fees would have on many people and said that if the Government wanted to encourage people with special skills to come to Kenya it should remember that in England and other countries such people could get education for their children virtually free.

He thought the increase would result in more demands for remission of fees.

There had been much merit in what Mr. Mboya had said about the need for social justice in Kenya. It was not social justice, however, if people were not allowed to have their children educated in the traditions in which they themselves had been brought up.

Mr. R. G. Ngala (Coast Rural) asked that African teachers in the KT-1 grade should be paid the same as Asian teachers of the same grade. They had the same education and training; yet they were paid only half the salary of their Asian colleagues.

Expulsion harsh

Mr. Ngala complained that most of the teachers in African intermediate schools were not trained to teach children of that level. The schools were overloaded with teachers trained only to primary levels.

He asked what was being done by the Education Department to further the education of young people who had left school and had gone into industry or commerce.

It was harsh for headmasters of African schools to expel children who failed to bring fees of 5/-. The House had been assured by the Minister that in Asian schools, children who failed to bring their fees were not sent home but admitted.

He also complained about poor equipment in African schools.

Referring to the Royal Technical College, Nairobi, Mr. Ngala said students of all races there were worried about their future, and what arrangements were being made with London University or other universities over the granting of degrees.

In a maiden speech from the Government [illegible] Mr. W. [illegible] (Nominated Member) said he wanted the Government [illegible] about Masai education.

When the Masai [illegible] a chance in education [illegible] other fields, they [illegible] that they would go [illegible] as they did in the [illegible] Interest had been [illegible] education, he [illegible].

Speaking of the [illegible] work in [illegible] missionaries had [illegible] areas of Kenya, he [illegible] not until recently [illegible] aries had [illegible] Masai country. The Masai had suffered from a lack of that beneficial influence, and the Government ought to [illegible] more in this respect.

He complained of the lack of a girls' intermediate school at Narok and Kajiado, and said that such a school was an immediate need [illegible].

"It is not to the benefit of the country that [illegible] left behind," he said. The Minister ought to do all he could to increase education for the Masai and, especially, [illegible] education."

ANGLO-SOVIET TRADE TALKS

Problem of gold sales

RUSSIAN officials have [illegible] any disposition, during the current Anglo-Soviet trade talks in Moscow, to consider gold sales in [illegible] to finance their purchases.

This was stated by British officials in Moscow who pointed out that one major [illegible] of purchasing power in Britain would be the sale [illegible] gold. But in [illegible] this week Russian officials [illegible] recently returned to the credit issue as a [illegible] the talks, although Britain had declared [illegible] the granting of credits.

Although the British [illegible] felt it was premature [illegible] that the talks [illegible] the [illegible] they [illegible] admitted that they [illegible] see much hope for [illegible] gress if the Russian [illegible] credits was maintained.

A British spokesman [illegible] reaffirmed on Tuesday [illegible] that Government [illegible] ment credit [illegible] question.

Britain has [illegible] Russia builds [illegible] ances by trading [illegible] having convertible [illegible].

Strongly pressed

Britain has also [illegible] she will not buy Russian [illegible] although Russian [illegible] have pressed this [illegible] strongly.

The British spokesman [illegible] the "shopping list" put forward last week by Russian negotiators was about £[illegible].

There was still [illegible] the form of private [illegible] Britain to facilitate Russian [illegible] orders on a more modest scale [illegible] but if the Russians really [illegible].

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HOME BURGLED

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MOMBASA ARABS REJECT VOTES FOR WOMEN

"Standard" Correspondent
Mombasa

A MEETING in Mombasa called by Sheikh Mahfood Seleh Mackawi, Arab Elected Member of Kenya Legislative Council, agreed by a majority vote that Arab women should not be franchised.

About 500 people heard Sheikh Mahfood raise the question of franchise.

He said that a Bill was soon to be introduced in the Legislative Council and it was important that Arabs should have [illegible] city of views on this subject.

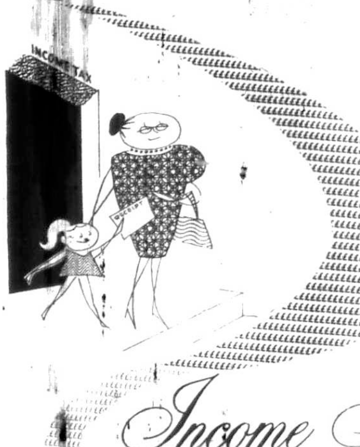
The majority of people [illegible] meeting said women [illegible] be allowed to vote.

After this Sheikh Mahfood allowed other speakers to [illegible] their points before a [illegible] count was taken.

A suggestion [illegible] Sheikh Abdulhadi Bin Saum [illegible] Arab leader, was that a sub-committee [illegible] go into the question [illegible] Mr. [illegible]

Mackawi was that a chance should be given to the opposing side to debate their points [illegible] before a [illegible]

[illegible] Mahfood [illegible] be [illegible] Legislative Council [illegible] the Colonial Secretary [illegible] Sheikh Mahfood said he [illegible] talk with Mr. [illegible] Boyd for about 25 minutes.



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DEARER BUSES 'A SAFETY RISK'

Chamber opposed to increased duty

PUBLIC safety and the need to preserve the stability of wage levels were urged by Mr. G. A. H. Watts at Monday's meeting of Nairobi Chamber of Commerce as reasons for opposing the imposition of duty on commercial vehicles proposed in the 1959-60 Budget. The proposed increase would add up to £1,200 to the cost of a double - decker bus, Mr. Watts said.

These buses did a very high mileage and the increased duty, acting as a deterrent to the replacement of a bus at the proper time, could endanger public safety.

Most bus companies were in a marginal position. So far the Nairobi bus services had not had to apply for a subsidy, unlike such places as Salisbury and Bulawayo where the subsidy amounted to over £50,000 a year.

Most of the bus passengers were Africans, many paying fares of 15 or 20 cents. An increase of five cents would be serious for them.

"I think a number of employers will bear me out that there has in the last few months been a period of relative stability as regards wage levels, particularly with Africans," he said.

"In the last few months the employees and their representatives have had great difficulty in making a point as to why their wages should be increased."

If it was necessary to increase bus fares it would probably set off another round of wage increases.

Sir Richard Woodley suggested there were other and better ways of raising the money.

Amendment passed

In the report on the Budget estimates by the Chamber's standing committee on finance it was stated that the fact that the duties on commercial vehicles, beer, spirits and commercial films would probably have to be passed on to the consumer did not constitute a legitimate objection to the duties.

Mr. Watts's amendment excluding the duty on commercial vehicles from the comment in the report, was passed.

Percentages of some Government purchases made locally were given by Mr. D. R. Thomson. In the first quarter of the year 51 per cent of the purchases of the Supplies and Transport Department were made locally, and 49 per cent overseas. Fifty-nine per cent of the purchases of the Ministry of Works were made locally, and 41 per cent overseas.

Total Government purchases, excluding those of the Ministry of Works, amounted to about £2,250,000, 63 per cent made locally and 37 per cent overseas.

JAMAICAN POLITICAL LEADER STONED

FOUR persons were arrested after Sir Alexander Bustamante, Jamaican Opposition leader, was stoned during an election meeting and the home of one of his supporters attacked.

Sir Alexander, who is leader of the Jamaica Labour Party, was stoned at a meeting in support of Mr. David Tavares, his party's candidate in a by-election.

In the other incident, gangs in cars hurled stones and bottles at the home of Mr. Ken Hill, a member of the West Indies House of Representatives and a member of the J.L.P. executive.

Noisy reception

Sir Alexander alleged that the police had been aware of a tense situation but had not taken the necessary precautions.

In another incident, Mr. Norman Manley, Chief Minister, threatened to walk out of a civic reception in his honour when speakers were greeted with cat-calls, boos and slow handclapping by members of his People's National Party and rival organisations.

Mr. Manley said he was there not as leader of the P.N.P. but as head of the Government and if there were any more partisan demonstrations he would leave the reception.

BREWERY USES KENYA MALT

Malt produced from Kenya barley is to be bought for brewing to assist local barley farmers, the executive director of Allsopp (East Africa) Ltd., Mr. R. W. Herbert said.

In the past there had been some difficulty in obtaining guarantees of regular supplies of local malt and his company had to abandon the use of malt from Kenya barley. If, however, the problem of regular supply could be overcome he hoped to revert to accepting a proportion of local malt as a permanent practice.

Society supports Kenya Group

The New Kenya Group gained a vote of confidence at a meeting called by the Society of Kenya at Subukia Club. Twenty-six votes were recorded for the group, there were two against and five people abstained.

The speakers were Mr. R. Slaughter, a Subukia farmer, the chairman of the society, Mr A. Vetch, and the executive officer of The New Kenya Group, Mr J. Leslie Melville.

SEAMS OUT — WAGES CUT

So many women are plumping for the "bare leg" look of seamless stockings that British knitters who make fully-fashioned stockings have had to accept wage cuts, it was stated in Blackpool at the annual conference of the Hosiery Workers' Union.

SCENT COSTS PASSENGER £400 FINE

"Standard" Correspondent, Mombasa.

Abdallah Awad Ahmed, of Mombasa, was fined £400 by a Mombasa magistrate for contravening the East African Customs Management Act 1952, by being in possession of goods which he knew or ought to have known were uncustomed goods.

A second count against Ahmed of knowingly making a false or incorrect statement in reply to a question put to him by a Customs officer, was dismissed. Ahmed pleaded "Not guilty" to the two counts.

The chief preventive officer Mr. P. M. Pettit, who prosecuted, told the magistrate that Ahmed was a passenger who arrived from Zanzibar on board the Amra and made a false declaration of dutiable goods.

In an examination which followed, 74 packets of perfume, each packet containing four bottles, were found on his person or in his baggage.

The value of the goods, including duty, totalled £56.

Sir Winston Churchill is welcomed home by Lady Churchill as he leaves the Comet which carried him back to London at the end of his six-day private visit to the United States.

Minister's confidence in Nigeria's future

CELEBRATIONS OVER

OPTIMISM about Nigeria's future was expressed by the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Lennox-Boyd, at a Press conference during the Northern Region's self-government celebrations at Kaduna. He said Nigeria had great human and natural resources — and cheerful, humorous people with a great belief in tradition but with a willingness to adapt themselves to modern conditions.

He left Kaduna yesterday for a week's tour of Nigeria and the Southern Cameroons.

The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester also left the regional capital yesterday after the end of the joyful and colourful celebrations. The Duke, who was Queen Elizabeth's representative at the celebrations, and the Duchess went to Zaria, a town of 54,000 people 50 miles north of Kaduna, accompanied by the Northern Region Prime Minister, Alhaji Sir Ahmadu Bello, the Sardauna of Sokoto.

A great fireworks display and State banquet were the climax of the celebrations. Earlier the Duke had laid the foundation stone of a new Regional House of Assembly and visited an exhibition. The Duchess opened a new preliminary training school for nurses.

New Speaker

At the stone-laying ceremony the Duke said that the partnership between Britain and Nigeria would continue within the Commonwealth.

The old House of Assembly was built for 80 Members. The new House will seat more than 170 who will be returned at the next elections. A second stone was laid by the Northern Nigerian Prime Minister.

The Regional House of Assembly has elected its first Nigerian Speaker, Alhaji ... Gwandu, a former ... House ... Niven, who he ... eight years.

The House ... Nigerian Speaker ... the process of self-government. Before the elections ... British Parliamentary ... presented a special ... of Parliamentary ... the House of Assembly.

Coast P.C.'s farewell visit to Lamu

"Standard" Correspondent, Mombasa.

THE Provincial Commissioner, Coast, Mr. Desmond O'Hagan, and Mrs. O'Hagan paid a farewell visit to Lamu and attended a baraza arranged by the Liwali, Sheikh Mohamed Abdullah Kamshui.

The Liwali said he wished to pay tribute to Mr. O'Hagan for the service he had given to the district.

In reply Mr O'Hagan said that Lamu was one of the oldest towns in Africa and he had done what he could to ensure its prosperity.

He hoped that a further sum would be available during the coming financial year for further water supplies. The Government was doing what it could to build up the cattle trade.

Dealing with trade, in mangrove poles he said that this was the most important of all exports from Lamu and it was Government policy to foster this trade ... that the maximum ... could be sold at the ...

It was no easy matter because the market in the Persian Gulf could easily be saturated ... it was important that a ... quantity of makuko should be obtained and that supplies should be regulated.

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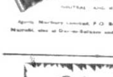

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What goes on at Hola?

NO criminal proceedings having been instituted in respect of the deaths of the 11 detainees at Hola, the Government of Kenya is unable to accept the legality of any claim for compensation.

Yesterday, the Government announced the compassionate intention of making ex gratia payments to the dependants and, in doing so, anticipated an outcry by discharging no more than its moral obligations in the name of humanity. To what extent critics in the House of Commons and elsewhere will be satisfied remains to be seen. Certainly, the very word Hola invokes suspicion and is veiled with mystery. Criticism, associated with the inference of "covering up", in the questions and answers during the evidence given at the inquest, and contained in the Coroner's findings, should have given a lesson sharp enough to awaken the official mind to the imperative need for keeping the public fully informed — and quickly.

The responsible authorities have their hands so full with these calamitous events that we add to their embarrassment only with the greatest reluctance; but it is time for some plain speaking about their duties to the public on this and other occasions. They must know Hola exerts a fascination for the critics of colonial rule, in Kenya, Britain and many other parts of the world. Anything that happens there is news. No imagination is needed to realize that the latest turn, the hunger strike, can be expected to start a new frenzy of attack.

Admittedly, there is no constitutional obligation to keep the public informed and there are many officials who believe the least amount of information that "leaks" on security and allied questions the better. Indeed, the Prisons in Britain set an example by rivalling the Navy as the Silent Service. But this is Kenya with the eyes of the world on an explosive subject and, knowing the risks, you might have expected somebody in the Government to remember the lesson of the circumstances in which the initial announcements were made. You would have been mistaken.

The days wore on in silence

A week ago, when the hunger strike broke out, no announcement was made about any fresh trouble. The days wore on but, allowing for the distance, poor wireless communications and every other cause of confusion, Nairobi must have known and kept quiet deliberately. No doubt this silence was dictated by a desire to establish the facts and the causes, after the tragic fiasco of the reference to drinking water, without mention of blows, in the original communiqué on March 4. All the same, an unconscionable time elapsed before anything was heard of the hunger strike. Rumours spread from Mombasa to Nairobi and then on Monday this newspaper asked for information.

The Director of Information said yesterday that, irrespective of the inquiry, the Government had intended to make a statement. Is that so? And if so, when? After our approach, a brief confirmation was issued almost immediately, followed by another statement which gave details of the glucose and water being supplied, normal rations being offered and, having admitted 144 detainees had gone on hunger strike on May 12, went on to claim 35 had desisted, while the strike was confined to the closed camp, 350 being unaffected in the open camp and irrigation settlement. If that was not meant to minimise the situation, what was?

Yesterday a party including the Governor, the Chief Secretary and the Acting Chief Press Officer visited Hola. The Director of Information was the only official who could be found in Nairobi who could answer questions. The only replies he gave showed the Government had known anyway since last Friday but was awaiting a report before putting out a statement. The following further questions remain to be answered: 1. What caused the hunger strike? 2. Was it an incident solely affecting the closed camp? 3. When was it first known in Nairobi? 4. Why was the announcement delayed several days? 5. Under the Prisons Ordinance can prisoners who refuse food be fed forcibly? 6. What is the physical condition of the strikers? 7. Is an inquiry being conducted into the cause? 8. What measures are being taken at Hola to deal with the situation? 9. What is the present situation?

Answers ought to be given at once in order to allay public misgivings. The handling of information about Hola has been evasive [illegible]

North-South Highway could open new markets

TANGANYIKA WEAK LINK IN THE CHAIN

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But the main gap is still in Tanganyika, where an estimated £5,000,000 is needed to bring that country's section of the road up to standard.

A visiting mission from the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development is to be asked by the East African Road Federation for financial support for the North-South Road. This article discusses the economic possibilities of the highway.

17-day journey

This sum cannot be looked for in the national purse, as a conference of experts found last November when they met to consider an economic survey of Tanganyika in connection with the road.

They decided it would be pointless to go ahead with a survey — there was no prospect of the Tanganyika Government being able to find the money.

So, for the moment, the problem is still there. It still takes 17 days from collection of freight in Nairobi to delivery in Salisbury, due chiefly to road conditions in Tanganyika, partly to mandatory transhipment of freight at Broken Hill, almost 400 miles from Salisbury.

The alternative route, by rail and sea, takes between six and eight weeks and, although costs may be less, is very often less economic.

But a good hard-top trunk road all the way would cut door-to-door time to only five to seven days. Express trucks, with drivers working in shifts, could rush urgent loads from Nairobi to Salisbury in just three days.

This sort of service would open up a tremendous field in the Federation and South Africa for East African-produced goods.

First, however, [illegible] has to be [illegible].

The problem, of course, is how to find the money. The answer may well lie in a mission from the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development which is visiting Tanganyika this month to carry out a general economic survey.

This is a golden opportunity to seek financial aid and the East African Road Federation is making the strongest possible appeal to the bank mission for support for the North-South Road.

The first stage was to send a questionnaire to business men in East Africa, giving estimated delivery dates and freightage rates which would apply if the road were completed, and asking what effect an all-weather road would have on their trade.

The replies have not yet been collated, but they are described as encouraging, and most firms are expected to support the federation in its campaign.

Backing vital

Their backing is vital to the federation — which will soon present a report to the bank mission in Dar es Salaam.

Mr. W. G. Kennedy, deputy chief executive of the International Road Federation, is visiting East Africa for discussions and to gather information for a paper he will present to the mission.

Several conferences are being arranged — all with the object of bringing still more pressure to bear in persuading the International Bank to give the highest priority to the vital road link.

Bituminising the North-South Road through Tanganyika, bringing it up to international heavy-duty standard, would virtually open up a vast tract of the country.

This would be especially true if the second of two suggested routes for the road — through Morogoro and Korogwe — were adopted.

Forming a loop between Iringa and Arusha, instead of taking the direct route through Dodoma, this section of the road would add about 180 miles to the total journey, but it would provide an invaluable service link between Tanga and Dar es Salaam.

Kenya has its own share of the problem — 86 miles of road between Athi River and Namanga on the Tanganyika border. No provision is made for this section in the £4,000,000 Contractor Finance Programme.

This is a scheme under which private firms are made responsible for road-building, financing their own operations, and being paid later by the responsible road authorities.

Traffic growing

The original plan was for a £7,000,000 scheme, but this was cut to the lower figure with the possibility that the remaining £3,000,000 worth of work would be done if there were no more urgent calls on the country's financial resources.

The Athi River - Namanga Road — it will cost in the region of £1,300,000 — might well come into the extension, if it materialises, to the Contractor Finance Programme.

Meanwhile, Kenya's main concern is with her domestic roads. Traffic is increasing dramatically year by year and the burden on the roadways is a heavy one.

The number of vehicles licensed in Kenya has shown a sharp rise since the war. In 1949 there were 30,014, ten years later there are 73,358 — an increase of 140 per cent.

To cope with this volume of traffic the country must press ahead with its programme of bituminising more of the network of 24,000 miles of roads. In the next four years the £4,000,000 scheme should add another 300 miles of bitumen roadway to the 500 already being used.

"There is no doubt that a first-class road from Nairobi to the Cape would stimulate trade tremendously," Mr. A. L. B. Perkins, secretary of the Road Authority, said.

"But at the moment the Road Authority, with the funds at its disposal, must give priority to the development of Kenya's internal road system which is becoming more urgent as traffic density increases."

What of the possibility of a loan from the International Bank for the Athi River-Namanga project?

"That is a matter for the Government," Mr. Perkins said. "But I should think they would welcome it — the Road Authority certainly would."

AN ART THAT IS DYING

A craftsman thatches the roof of the village school at Aller[illegible] Thatching is a [illegible] craft in Britain and the school at Allerford is believed to be [illegible] in Britain to [illegible] thatched roof. Its old thatch had [illegible]

Campaign against outlaws

INDIAN police, in a vigorous campaign to exterminate outlaw gangs in the Central Indian jungles, have shot dead 110 bandits and captured 438 during the past year.

In the same period the dacoits killed 275 people and kidnapped 26. Two of the kidnapping victims were later murdered.

The police claim that they are winning the battle, but to the people of the area a midnight knock on the door still often means looting and violent death at the hands of marauding outlaw bands.

In spite of three years of constant pursuit the police have not yet been able to trap the country's most wanted outlaw, 35-year-old Rupa. He leads a gang of about 20 desperadoes in raids on villages and police outposts, and kidnaps rich moneylenders for fat ransoms.

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The "Pandit" (scholar), as Rupa is called as a mark of respect by awe-inspired villagers, is wanted for more than 50 highway robberies, apart from numerous murders and kidnappings. The police have offered a reward of Rs. 15,000 (£1,125) for information leading to his capture dead or alive.

Rupa is now looked on [illegible] police and others [illegible] "outlaw king" wielding [illegible]mendous influence [illegible] many bandit gangs which operate in the [illegible] Central India.

Police say that it is a matter of time before R[illegible] gang is liquidated [illegible] they have concentrated [illegible] efforts on catching him.

In the process the [illegible]ties have been able to [illegible] capture 22 of the [illegible] gang leaders on their "wanted" list.

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HOUSEWIVES TO PAY MORE FOR BACON

But reductions in some prices

BACON and ham are expected to cost the housewife about 30 cents a lb. more as a result of a decision to increase wholesale prices announced by the chairman of the Pig Industry Board, Mr. M. F. L. Robinson, in Nairobi yesterday.

The new prices—which will come into effect in the shops on June 1—include increases on bacon, hams, cooked ham and gammon, all of which meant a loss for the Uplands bacon factory under the old price structure.

Mr. Robinson said that the increases in the wholesale prices would average about 10 per cent. "The new price schedule is designed to stabilise the position and put it on a more economic basis. We are not intending to make whopping profits for the producer."

Details of the increases were given by Lieut. Col. V. C. Thompson, who, as executive director of the Uplands bacon factory, attended the conference in place of the chairman of the Factory Board, Mr. M. Travis, who is in England.

Dearer ham

Col. Thompson explained that the reorganisation of prices from the factory to the retailer will mean a drop in price on 13 items, 54 will remain the same and 27 of the prices will be increased.

"The majority of the prices which will rise are in the bacon range," he said. "These include bacon, hams, cooked hams and gammon."

For some time there had been a demand for varying cuts of bacon in addition to those already supplied by the factory to the shops. Coinciding with the price increases, the new cuts of best quality back bacon and streaky in half-pound and one-pound packs and vacuum packs would be supplied.

Freight saving

The new refrigeration blocks at the factory, cutting out a journey of three-quarters of a mile from the curing section to the old refrigerator units, would probably go into operation in July, he said.

Another improvement which was helping to put the pig industry on to a better footing was a reduction in freight charges negotiated with a shipping line carrying Uplands products to the London market.

He said: "Our local sales from the factory for April and March were both up by about £11,000 on the previous year. We shall soon have Uplands really 100 per cent efficient."

Grading changes

Mr Robinson also referred to new grading standards, "a good deal stiffer than the old ones" designed to encourage leaner products and to get a better price for Kenya bacon on the London market, which would come into effect on July 1.

These new modified grading standards would lead to a system identical to the English system which would be brought in towards the end of this year.

Methods adopted by Uplands Bacon Factory to improve the financial position and promote efficiency in the factory are included in a report by the chairman, Mr. A. Travis, which will be published in Friday's issue.

100,000 face famine in Territory

"Standard" Correspondent, Tabora.

A SEVERE food shortage is expected to affect about 100,000 people in the Nzega District of Tanganyika's Western Province.

It is expected to start in about a month and may last eight months.

This has been the second bad year running for crops in the area—chiefly mtama and maize—this year being even worse than last.

Relief works to provide money to buy food are being organised by the Government and by local authorities, and food will be sent to the Chiefdoms affected from Mpanda and Kigoma.

Through traders

It is at present intended that the food supplies shall be handled through the traders.

A representative of Tanganyika Packers, Mr Timms, asked if cattle sales had increased as a consequence of the impending shortage, said sales might be rising slightly but there may be other factors affecting them, such as taxes.

Tabora Town Council is to oppose a suggestion that part of its area should be transferred to the Native authority. This was agreed unanimously at its last meeting, when the chairman, Mr L. M. Manson, explained that there was doubt in the minds of some residents regarding the town's boundaries.

The misunderstanding was due to a drainage channel which many people thought was on the boundary whereas in fact the town's limits extended some way beyond.

The boundary in the Isevya area ran through a built-up district which lay partly outside the town. This also caused some confusion as many residents did not know whether they came under the jurisdiction of the council or the Native authority.

Revenue effect

The Town Clerk, Mr A. Langley Smith, pointed out that if the proposal were accepted, the new market would be outside the town. Coun. P. Singh drew attention to the effect the change would have on the revenue of the council. Coun. M. E. G. Goodman said he believed the usual way to deal with a problem of this kind was to bring the whole of the built-up area inside the boundary of the town.

The chairman suggested that Chief Fundikira and others should be invited to attend a committee at which the council's views could be expressed.

Progress on disposal works

Work on the new boundary sewage disposal works at Eastleigh is reaching the half-way stage. The work, costing £700,000, is designed to relieve pressure on existing installations and also to cope with future growth of the city.

UNION FAILURE TO AID INQUIRY ALLEGED

"Standard" Correspondent, Dar es Salaam.

AN inquiry was told how the Tanganyika African National Union offered to help the authorities to persuade villagers to come forward with information about a riot at Buguruni then failed to do anything about it.

The inquiry is being held to determine whether the villagers had [illegible] with those responsible for the murder of a constable and the damage to a house, a shop and a police patrol car and if they had suppressed or [illegible] to suppress evidence in two criminal cases arising out of the riot.

The inquiry is being held under the Collective Punishment Ordinance which gives the Government powers to impose a collective fine on the inhabitants.

The Deputy Provincial Commissioner for the Eastern Province, Mr Fraser Smith, said that on March 7 he had an interview with the district secretary of Tanu, Mr S. Abdulla. The question of holding a joint baraza at which leaders of Tanu, the District Commissioner and members of the [illegible] councils would speak was discussed at length.

Meeting cancelled

It was arranged that leaflets should be distributed by Tanu to the villagers informing them of the baraza which was to be held on Sunday, March 8. Nothing was however done by [illegible] the meeting. [illegible] had also [illegible] the villagers, [illegible] day before the meeting [illegible] Abdulla [illegible] who [illegible] meeting but [illegible] Buguruni [illegible] expect the meeting [illegible] had [illegible] the meeting place [illegible] the meeting had to be cancelled.

On holiday

Chief Insp. M. Singh of [illegible] told the inquiry he was put in charge of routine investigations and personally interviewed [illegible] of the villagers, but received no information about the riot.

The only person who did help was a Mr Albuquerque, who was working in the metal box factory at the time of the riot.

Mr W. N. Denison, Crown counsel, told the inquiry that efforts were being made to contact Mr Albuquerque who was believed to be on holiday in Nairobi.

The inquiry was adjourned.

FIVE DOCK WORKERS JAILED AT RETRIAL

FIVE of seven dock workers who had denied a joint charge of assaulting the police were convicted at a Mombasa magistrate's court yesterday at the end of a retrial ordered by Mr Justice Edmonds in the Supreme Court in Mombasa.

In October last year the seven were sent to prison for a year for joint assault.

Mr Justice Edmonds subsequently ordered that the convictions and sentences be set aside "in view of the learned magistrate's refusal to grant an adjournment."

Two cleared

The magistrate, Mr Clifford Grant, in announcing his findings yesterday said that in passing sentence he would take into account the time the men had already spent in custody. Two of the men were sent to prison for eight months, three for six months and two others were found not guilty.

In his judgment Mr Grant said that the men were jointly charged with assaulting the police in the due execution of their duty as the result of an incident at Kilindini Harbour on October 11.

Two police constables who were patrolling the port area came across an African who they considered had no lawful business in the port area nor permission to be there and was therefore committing an offence.

Police stoned

The policemen, who were later joined by others, started to remove the man but a hostile crowd gathered some of whom shouted threats, threw stones at the police party and attempted to effect the release of the man in custody.

John Paul Imo and Timothy Owade Otiera were sent to prison for eight months. Njeroge Mama, Alia Adi and Mwashimba Misagi received six months and Gedivasy Mwamidi Mwalo and Aumba Owade were found not guilty.

Decisions invalid: Court plea

"Standard" Correspondent, Kampala.

TWO former officials of the Ankole Eishengyero (District Council) and two members of the present Eishengyero yesterday sought a decision in the Uganda High Court.

They alleged that resolutions of the Eishengyero to set up a land titles scheme and an appointments board in Ankole were invalid and that appointments made by the board were invalid.

The defendants in the suit are the Enganzi of Ankole, the Chief Executive Officer of the Council, the Ankole District Commissioner, and the Uganda Government, represented by the Attorney-General.

For plaintiffs, Mr J. W. R. Kazzora said that on March 7 the Eishengyero's general purposes committee discussed the Protectorate Government's proposals for an appointments board, and these, introduced by the Ankole District Commissioner, had been referred to a further meeting by ballot.

D.C. called in

The D.C. was called in and he tried to persuade members to reverse their decision.

After the D.C. had left another vote was called for and there was a tie, after which the chairman "purported" to exercise a casting vote which, said Mr. Kazzora, he did not possess.

On August 8, Mr. Kazzora went on, there was a meeting of the Eishengyero attended by only 58 members. The chairman allowed two acting chiefs to take part to form a quorum of 60. It was plaintiffs' contention that the acting chiefs were not qualified, since they had not been properly appointed.

The Eishengyero then "purported" to set up an appointments board for Ankole and introduce a pilot scheme of land titles for the district.

The defendants maintained that there had been no action in breach of the Ankole agreement or contrary to Ankole customary law.

BAR HOURS AT AIRPORT

No extension

There is no intention at present of extending Sunday licensing hours at Nairobi Airport, the Asian Minister without Portfolio, Mr Madan, said yesterday.

He had discussed the matter with the Minister for Tourism and it was felt there should be no revision of Sunday hours. Various factors had to be taken into account, among them religious objections and traders' fears of unfair competition.

Bank likely to encourage aid for road work

THE World Bank Mission which will be in Dar es Salaam in June is "fairly certain" to recommend some investment in Tanganyika roads, a representative of the International Road Federation, Mr W. G. Kennedy, said in Nairobi yesterday. The mission is visiting Tanganyika to inquire into the country's economy and to make recommendations on development and capital investment.

Mr Kennedy is preparing a paper for submission to the mission putting the case for the north-south link road.

Trade volume

"We are trying to say what volume of trade would use the road" given a reasonable road and cheaper freight rates," Mr Kennedy said.

With a better road, the facts he had gathered did indicate that there would be a market for Kenya's agricultural produce to the south.

The light industries of Rhodesia and South Africa were also likely to find a market in Kenya.

[Tanganyika weak link in chain—Page 4]

UNIONS AND GINNERS IN AGREEMENT

Cotton policy proposals

"Standard" Correspondent, Dar es Salaam.

AGREEMENT has been reached between the Lake Province Ginners' Association and the Victoria Federation of Co-operative Unions on future cotton policy in the Lake Province of Tanganyika.

As a result of meetings which have been going on since December, a number of proposals—which it is felt represent an outstanding achievement on the part of the growers and the ginners—are to be submitted to the Government for approval.

The Director of Agriculture was concerned last year about the future of the cotton industry in the Province which seemed to lack continuity and stability.

Solution sought

It was because of this that the Government, in an attempt to find a solution, asked the two parties mainly concerned, the Lake Province Ginners' Association and the Victoria Federation of Co-operative Unions, to arrange meetings between their representatives in an endeavour to reach some agreement on future cotton policy.

As a result of the meetings, which ended in Mwanza recently, a "remarkable degree of agreement and amity" was reached.

The basic proposals have yet to be ratified by the Government and approved by the Cotton Board.

They are that this year the primary cotton societies should undertake cotton marketing and that four selected unions should handle the transport of bag cotton from the primary stores to the ginnery in order to appreciate the difficulties involved.

More ginneries

It is also proposed that by 1960 (when the major changes involved will occur), using this year's crop as a basis and having a 10,000-bale ginnery as the unit of processing, more ginneries should be erected by the Victoria Federation, making a total of 18 ginneries in the Lake Province in that year and that in 1960 the unions should undertake the crop finance by the handling of bags and the transport of cotton from stores to ginnery.

Another proposal is that after a price for lint had been fixed by the Lint and Seed Marketing Board, the price of seed cotton to the grower would be fixed locally.

The question of any subsequent increase in ginneries should be reviewed every two years on the basis of a 10,000-bale unit. Should there be any increase it would go to the co-operative unit.

Man pleads cinema as alibi

A MAN, jointly charged with breaking into two Nairobi shops and stealing property worth £2,411, told a Nairobi magistrate's court yesterday that on the night of the break-in he went to see a cowboy film. "There was a lot of horses and shooting" at the Empire Cinema.

While being cross-examined by Insp. A. P. [illegible] the man, Paul Kimani [illegible] Elwani, said that he was sure it was a cowboy film. "I put it to you that the film was [illegible] Affair to Remember and was a love story," said [illegible] Greathead. The title was perhaps significant on that night.

Kimani pleaded not guilty with Arnold [illegible] Kalolwu, to breaking into Dobbies Ltd. and the [illegible] shop and stealing £2,4[illegible] of jewellery and clothing on April [illegible] Vrajlal [illegible] Pujara [illegible] and [illegible] Laxmichand Mehta [illegible] of Eastleigh pleaded not guilty to receiving [illegible] the property, knowing or having reason to believe it was stolen.

The prosecution alleged that the four men were caught with the property at Pujara's flat by the police.

Told to 'get out'

Pujara [illegible] on April [illegible] Kimani [illegible] him and Mehta in the street and asked them: "Do you want things?" They asked him what sort of things and Kimani left. [illegible] Pujara's flat [illegible] Kimani returning with a bag. They went up the stairs to the flat and Kimani followed them and went into the flat before them.

They found that Kimani had put jewels on a table [illegible] chair. Pujara said that he told Kimani to get out. Kimani then took nothing from inside his jacket and when he heard the footstep of Insp. N. A. F. Meyer dropped the bag on the floor.

The hearing was adjourned until today.

Housing scheme discussed by City Council

The possibility of building European housing under contractor-finance arrangements is being considered by Nairobi City Council.

A joint meeting of the Finance Committee and the Social Services and Housing Committee has been given a report by the City Treasurer on schemes of private estate development.

The meeting instructed the chief officers of the council to investigate the possibility of acquiring further land for redevelopment for housing purposes.

Subject to Government approval a housing scheme would then be prepared with a view to inviting tenders on a contractor-finance basis.

Union leaders on Nairobi visit

Two leading officials of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions—the director, Mr Charles Millard, and Mr D. Jong, of the organisation's headquarters in Brussels—attended an area committee meeting of the confederation in Nairobi.

They arrived from Dar es Salaam where they attended a meeting of trade unionists. Earlier they had visited Nyasaland.

Man breaks into Dartmoor

A man was arrested after breaking into Dartmoor, Britain's toughest jail on the desolate moors in Devon. Police said he was seen to climb over the 15ft. outer wall at night and drop down inside. He was detained after a chase through the grounds.

It is believed the incident was part of a plan to release an important long-term prisoner. Scaffolding and rope were found and a car was parked nearby.

S. African floods maroon families

WORST IN MEMORY

DESPITE complete disruption of telephone services in many districts reports of the heaviest flooding in memory continue to arrive from the stricken areas in Eastern Cape and Natal. Millions of pounds' worth of damage has already been caused.

The coastal area south of Durban has been worst hit.

With road, rail and telephone communications cut and unlikely to be restored for several days, the little communities are facing shortages of milk and other foods.

Families are reported marooned, and efforts are being made to evacuate them by boats and helicopters. One family of seven who spent 22 hours on the roof of their submerged house were rescued yesterday.

Rainfall reports from the area quote falls of between seven and ten inches in the last three days.

£4,000,000 TO CHANGE OVER CURRENCY

A change-over from sterling to decimal currency in the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland would cost not less than £4,000,000, Dr. A. G. Irvine, the Under Secretary to the Treasury, told [illegible] delegates attending the three-day Association of Chambers of Commerce of Rhodesia and Nyasaland [illegible]

[illegible]

Police hunt car

Police have been searching for the past ten days for a Nakuru surgeon's car stolen from a local car park. In the car, a cream Ford Zephyr, licence number KAG658, was a medical bag containing instruments and drugs.

Under the STANDARD CLOCK

Ismailia Students' Union
Today: Talk by Dr L. S. B. Leakey on "Kenya A.D." at the Aga Khan Primary School, 9 p.m.

Methodist Fellowship
Today: St. Andrew's Church Hall, "Christian Beliefs," the Rev. R. H. Matters, 8 p.m.

Christian Council
Tomorrow: Luncheon, Miss E. Mooney speaking on "Adult Literacy," Consulate Chambers, Racecourse Road, 12.45 p.m.

Pomegranate Club
May 23: Supper dance, United Kenya Club, 9 p.m.

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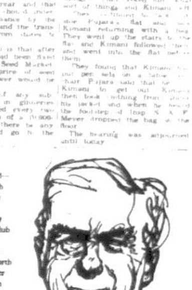

I'm R.N.—retired—not retired enough according to some of my cronies. Spend most of my time now at the club—browsing over the good old days. Hot cocoa in a North Sea gale—Number One patting me on the back after Jutland—and actually giving me a cigarette—my first, a State-Express 555—tasted good. Smoked 'em ever since—all over the world too.

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PERHAPS it was foolish to have gone back, but I have always been fascinated by Malindi, and I had been made shine my last visit had so many fine memories. Some years ago, I had spent a few days there, and then had unexpectedly joined the crew of a Dhow, which was sailing to Mombasa, Kilifi and Lamu. It was here that old Mathew Williamson, who survived the Livingstone Expedition, taught me how to handle my dhow in the coastal waters.

The most outstanding was the new bridge at Mtwapa. I had heard about it, of course, and there it was, high and narrow and a wonderful landmark. I had to remind the old ferry with the ferrymen in their faded straw hats and their Sea-shirts, that I had paid my shilling each for each one of us personally, as they passed back and forth with the rattling chains.

"Sorry, mbubwa, to disappoint, Bwana Mzungu, is going to Malindi," they said, and their performance ended with a brisk stamp of feet and a clapping oh wet hands, and the cut of a cutlass-shaft as the ferry grounded at the opposite ramp.

It was all part of the holiday somehow. On this present occasion, we were across Mtwapa with only a brief pause in our tour bill.

WIDER ROAD

The new tarmac as far as Kikambala was a joy, but from there onwards, except for the width I found no improvement and much of the road from north of Kilifi has been bulldozed to widen the road.

The scenery was appalling and [illegible] Malindi [illegible] Kilifi [illegible] Mtwapa [illegible] Kikambala [illegible] Mtwapa [illegible] Kikambala [illegible] Kilifi [illegible] Malindi

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Commercial Cricket

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Two hat-tricks by League bowlers

FIRST centuries of the current Commercial Cricket League season were registered by Kenya Posts Dept. and D'Cunha for National Bank—both Division II teams. Two bowlers performed the hat-trick, Rambir, of Railways, including his in figures of six wickets for six runs against Barclays Bank.

Rambir's name came near with six for nine (including the hat-trick) against Stimpi.

These bowling feats occurred in matches for Sports, being all out for 23 and 28 respectively. Black collecting seven wickets and taking the lead in their respective divisions.

Two bowlers captured five or more wickets each but only Isaac Simon, apart from the century, achieved the feat twice, once although five down. Ramesh Patel had a hand in two.

Shaila, of Gidley and Roberts, finished with match figures of ten wickets for 11 and Rambir of Railways, nine for nine.

Education stages a great recovery against the Post Office, they being dismissed for 69 on the board for the loss of two wickets.

Post Office collapse

Then Shaila captured five wickets for 13 runs in eight overs and Post Office collapsed, being all out for 58.

Mr. Lo'o, once again left on first innings, being dismissed for 52 in reply to Gidley and Roberts's 127, but following on batted stubbornly for two and a half hours in their second innings, ending with 60 runs.

Shaila was not brought on until 60 runs were on the board the next four for nine runs in 15 overs, ten of them maidens.

Manhar Patel had a good match for Hughes Ltd. scoring 73 runs and taking four City Council wickets for 24 runs and 44 in their second.

Rasik and Ramesh the spinners were mainly responsible for Railways comfortable win against Barclays. Railways made 164 and then dismissed the Bank for 42 and 25.

Kraus hits out

Prisons might have collected full points against Bank of Baroda but for rain the Bank being 111 behind with seven wickets in hand. Prisons were ahead in the match.

Kraus hit six fours and six sixes, dropped on 10 after having reached 50 and then made a good knock of 85 by Prisons established E.A. Standard to take first-innings points from Judicial Dept. but in their second innings Judicial Dept. undoubted to some batting practice and were 125 for two when rain stopped play.

National Bank were mainly indebted to D'Cunha for their 111. In first innings over E.A. Standard Bank, five of the Bank's batsmen reached 50 or more, when Wallace accounted for all the total of 56 in reply by the Bank's 181 for seven declared.

Following on in the second innings they fared even worse, losing nine wickets for seven runs, and their total of 23 was the lowest of the season.

LEAGUE TABLES

Division I

	P	W	L	Pts
Railways	5	4	1	8
Education	5	4	1	8
Post Office	5	3	2	6
Prisons	5	3	2	6
E.A. Tobacco	5	2	3	4
Hughes Ltd.	5	2	3	4
Barclays Bank	5	1	4	2
G. and R.	5	0	5	0

Division II

	P	W	L	Pts
Standard Bank	5	4	1	8
Prisons	5	3	1	6
E.A. Standard	5	3	1	6
E.A. Airways	5	3	1	6
National Bank	5	2	2	4
Judicial Dept.	5	1	3	2
Bank of Baroda	5	1	3	2
Stimpi	5	0	4	0

Cricket umpires

At the annual meeting of the Kenya Cricket Umpires Association the following were elected: President, Mr. J. Cohen; vice-president, Mr. D. Dixon; secretary, Mr. W. J. Perry.

Captains of all teams are asked to inform any person of their club who is umpiring and, as far as possible, prepared to take on a fellow, not by his name, Mr. Perrin of Railways.

HEYER CUP RIFLE SHOOT

Nairobi Miniature Rifle Club scores for the Heyer Cup, which comprises Grand Aggregate, Veterans, Ladies, Junior, Open, Service Dept. and Inter-Club, are: A. Hutchinson, Nairobi, 198; Mrs. Hutchinson, 196; The April open competition, Veterans' Trophy, Ladies' Trophy, Junior Trophy, Open Trophy, Service Trophy, Inter-Club Trophy, Grand Aggregate, Mr. Hutchinson, Nairobi, 198; Mrs. Hutchinson, 196.

SCOREBOARD

Division I

At E.A.R.A. Jamhuri Park: Prisons 111 (Kraus 85, Patel 10, Ramesh 4 for 24, Rasik 4 for 44) and 125 for 2 (Kraus 40 not out, Patel 73 not out). Bank of Baroda 111 (Patel 24, Ramesh 4 for 24, Rasik 4 for 44) and 25 (Ramesh 4 for 11, Rasik 4 for 14).

At E.A.R.A. Jamhuri Park: Judicial Dept. 125 for 2 (Patel 34 not out, Ramesh 4 for 24, Rasik 4 for 44) and 125 for 2 (Kraus 40 not out, Patel 73 not out). Bank of Baroda 111 (Patel 24 not out, Ramesh 4 for 24, Rasik 4 for 44) and 25 (Ramesh 4 for 11, Rasik 4 for 14).

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First Permanent Building Society (Plaintiffs)
v.
Rambhai Purshottamdas Patel (Defendant)

Pursuant to sale order issued in the above case, I shall sell (subject to a reserve price) the following property by Public Auction at my Saleroom, Nairobi,

on FRIDAY, MAY 22,
at 10.30 a.m.

Standing on Plot No. L.R. 209/1796/2 at Ngara Road, Nairobi, one newly built double-storey stone building consisting of six flats of three rooms each with garage and servant's room and ancillaries.

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For further particulars apply to the Auctioneer.

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Auctioneer and Official Broker
Ruprani Building, NAIROBI

In Her Majesty's Supreme Court of Kenya at Nairobi

Civil Case No. 1670 of 1958

Sardar Mohamed t/a S. A. Sardar and Company (Plaintiff)
v.
M. Akhtar (Defendant)

Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that by an Order of the Court dated April 15, 1959, for the sale of the property mentioned in the schedule hereto I shall sell by public auction at my Saleroom, No. 11 Ruprani Building, Stewart Street, Nairobi,

on WEDNESDAY, MAY 20
at 10 a.m.

SCHEDULE

All that piece or parcel of land known as L.R. 209/5007, Nairobi South, Nairobi Municipality comprising 0.1146 of an acre or thereabouts together with buildings and improvements erected or standing thereon subject to the priority of a Charge in favour of Nanji Vithaldas and Jayantilal Vithaldas for Shs. 40,000/-.

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In Her Majesty's Supreme Court, Nairobi

Civil Case No. 449 of 1958

Kusumben Mansukhlal Shah (Decree-holder)
v.
1. Pal Singh s/o Puran Singh
2. Hari Singh s/o Puran Singh
3. Basant Kaur w/o Puran Singh (Judgment-debtors)
4. Savings and Loan Society Ltd. (First mortgagees)

PURSUANT to Sale Order issued in the above Mortgage Suit we shall sell the following properties by Public Auction at our Saleroom, Nairobi,

on WEDNESDAY, MAY 27
at 10.30 a.m.

Plot No. 1467, Kingsway, adjoining Kingsway Police Station, Nairobi, comprising 0.0801 of an acre or thereabouts held for the term of 99 years from June 1, 1903, at the annual rent of Shs. 112.

Erected on the plot is a stone building consisting of two shops, stores and other accommodation partly occupied by several tenants yielding a total monthly rental income of Shs. 1,450/-. The judgment-debtors also occupy a certain portion of the building.

Plot No. 2946/2, situate on the corner of Sadler Street and Hussein Suleman Road, Nairobi, comprising 0.0483 of an acre or thereabouts held for the term of 99 years from January 1, 1906, at the annual rent of Shs. 16.

Erected on the plot is a very well built stone building known as Olympic House consisting of two shops, stores and four floors of offices. The present monthly rental income of the property is Shs. 3,808.25. The lease of the tenants who have rented the corner shop at Shs. 308.25 per month is due to expire on May 25, 1959.

For further particulars and Conditions of Sale please apply to the Auctioneers.

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Favoured with instructions from Messrs. East African Estates Limited, Likoni, Mombasa, we shall sell by Auction without reserve at The Beacons Hotel (Mombasa)

on THURSDAY, MAY 28
at 11 a.m.

The following freehold and leasehold Properties situated on Mombasa Mainland South:—

Lot No. 1. Remainder of Likoni land extending from Likoni Township being L.R. Nos. 6043, 3031/1, comprising some 1,000 acres, suitable for dairy farming; certain improvements have been carried out (freehold).

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Lot 3. Kwale: L.R. 2605, comprising some 726 acres, 20 miles from Mombasa, 1,200 ft. above sea level (leasehold).

Lot 4. Shimba: L.R. 3004/2, comprising some 4,081 acres, land suitable for tree crops and ranching. Development of five boreholes (leasehold).

Lot 5. Port Reitz: L.R. Nos. 2885/10/A, 11, 12 and 13 of approximately 2,300 acres. Suitable for beef ranching. Development consists of house and water installation (leasehold).

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at 10.30 a.m.

Situated on L.R. 6043 (Lot No. 1) (To be signposted from Likoni Ferry.)

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on SATURDAY, MAY 30
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BOGANI ROAD, Karen: Architect-designed house built of stone having living-room with fireplace, verandah, two bedrooms, bathroom, separate W.C. and kitchen. On five acres. Tarmac road to City. Most favourable mortgage terms can be arranged to an approved purchaser. £5,300.

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MUTHAIGA: Plot of one acre, well treed and on sloping [illegible] £2,[illegible]

HARDY ESTATE: Freehold plot of five acres with uninterrupted views of Ngong Hills, on a gentle wooded slope on which there is a recently constructed modern stone bungalow of exceptional design and finish having lounge with plate-glass windows and attractive [illegible] fireplace, measuring 22' by 12', with two steps leading down to a 15' by 12' dining room opening out on to a terrace. The modern kitchen with store and larder is fitted up on modern lines and the back verandah houses a laundry. There is a large double bedroom and a second smaller bedroom with built-in wardrobes and the study can be used as a third bedroom if required. The bathroom and separate cloakroom are tiled and floored with plastic tiles and there is accommodation for two cars in the attached carport. There is a three-roomed stone building with small store which could be converted with ease to guest quarters and there are two servants' stone rooms with modern amenities. The garden is attractively laid out. £8,[illegible]

ARBORETUM ESTATE: Well-laid-out plot of three-quarters of an acre with tarmacadamed drive on which stands a newly built spacious residence having large lounge, dining-room, very modern kitchen, pantry and store. Three double bedrooms, one en suite with own bathroom and W.C., second bathroom, second W.C., front verandah and entrance hall. There are two servants' rooms, laundry and ironing room. £7,500.

Particulars not warranted. Prices subject to acceptance by Vendor.

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[illegible]: Freehold, 11 acres, £3,[illegible]. Situated in a lovely country district [illegible] Ngong Forest. With an excellent building site. [illegible] water piped to plot boundary [illegible] E.A.P.L. [illegible] available. Easy payment terms to acceptable purchaser.

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BEACH BUNGALOW: Available June and July, fully furnished. Three persons.

LIMURU: Freehold, [illegible] 20-acre plot near the Limuru Girls' School. £3,100.

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ADJOINING ABOVE: [illegible] freehold plot, [illegible] building [illegible] Price £1,[illegible] consider near offer [illegible]

MUTHAIGA: [illegible] freehold plot of [illegible] acres. £[illegible]

MUTHAIGA, Main Road: Near Club, well-built and [illegible] maintained stone-built [illegible] covering about 1,800 sq. ft. [illegible] with self-contained and [illegible] guest-house. Early possession. £8,[illegible] Terms possible.

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Today's Cause List

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

At 10 a.m. before Forbes, V.-P., in Chambers. For hearing: Civil Application, Umberto Bugatti v. Nairobi Glassworks Ltd.

IN H.M. SUPREME COURT OF KENYA AT NAIROBI

Before Sinclair, C.J., in Court No. 1 at 9.30 a.m. Hearings: Criminal Appeals unrepresented—will attend hearing: Cr.A. — Kirisha Kimani v. Regina. Cr.A. — Wambua Nguku v. Regina. Will not attend hearings: Cr.A. — Macharia s/o Kanyua v. Regina. Cr.A. — Mwaniki s/o Gitari v. Regina. Cr.A. — Muiruri s/o Mwangi v. Regina. Cr.A. — Mohamed Ali v. Regina. Cr.A. — Waru s/o Kigogo v. Regina. Cr.A. — Arnond s/o Said v. Regina. Cr.A. Francis Kimani s/o Njoki v. Regina. Applications for leave to appeal out of time: Cr.A. — Mulenza Kitonye v. Regina. Cr.A. — Njogan [illegible] v. Regina. Cr.A. — [illegible] A. Kiplam v. Regina. Cr.A. — Nzamo Mutyangua v. Regina. Cr.A. — M'Mainuru Kiuma v. Regina. Criminal Revision Case: Cr. Rev. — Regina v. Kimoi Mbiu.

Before Rudd, J., in Court No. 2 at 10.30 a.m. Hearing (part-heard): C.C. Misc. — Re in the matter of the Arbitration Ord. between Equator Roads and Civil Engineering Ltd. and The Corporation of the City Council [illegible] in Chambers [illegible] Application for [illegible] — Re [illegible] and Co. — [illegible] a.m. Hearing (part-heard): C.A. — P. J. Gill and another as receivers for Gibson and Co. Ltd. v. The Commissioner of Income Tax. Hearing: Cr. Conf. C. — Regina v. Muner s/o Kimiri.

Before MacDuff, J., in Chambers No. 12 at 9.30 a.m. Applications: C.C. Kusumben Mansukhlal Shah v. Pal Singh s/o Puran Singh and three others; C.C. — Hagemeyer Trading Co. (E.A.) Ltd. v. Malde Camera Co. In Court No. 5 at 10.30 a.m. Motion: C.C. — Doshi Hardware Stores Ltd. v. Cooper Motor Corporation Ltd. Hearing: C.C. — Wallis's Travel Bureau Ltd. v. H. O. Jones.

Before Templeton, J., in Court No. 3 at 9.30 a.m. Judgments: Cr.C. — Regina v. Kolilengen Ole Ndaikong; Cr.C. — Regina v. Njeri w/o Kamiti. Hearing at 10 a.m. Cr.C. — Regina v. Joseph Wamougu s/o Kamau.

Before Harley, J., in Chambers No. 46 at 9.30 a.m. Mention: C.C. — The Pioneer General Assurance Society Ltd. v. William Anderson. Notices to show cause: C.C. — W. H. Jones and Co. (London) Ltd. v. India Shoe Co. C.C. — Central Timber Co. Ltd. v. Narshibhai B. Patel; C.C. — Lalji Valji Mistry v. Abdulla bin Salim. In Court No. 6 at 10.30 a.m. Motions: C.C. — Nairobi Drapers v. Roy and Abrahams Ltd. C.C. — S. R. Gautama v. Husham Lalji and Sons Ltd. Hearing: C.C. — Bawa Singh and Co. v. Karam Singh.

Before the Deputy Registrar, in Room No. 38 at 9.15 a.m. Taxations: C.C. — Karsan Naran Patel v. Bhanji A. Patel; C.C. — Nayar and Co. v. James Njenga. C.C. — Velji Mepa Ropa v. Lakhamshi Devji. Misc. C.C. — A. W. Tagart v. Farrah Incorporated and others; C.C. — Satya Devi Sharma v. The Richardson Drilling Co. Ltd. and another; C.C. — Manilal Kanji Joshi v. Velji Haridas.

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KENYA TO SEE THE WEST INDIES

Two games will be played in Nairobi

KENYA is to see the famous West Indies cricketers in action in Nairobi at the end of October next.

The Asian Sports Association has accepted an offer from the South African Asian Cricket Board for two matches to be played while the West Indian side is en route for a tour of the Union of South Africa. The tour is a privately sponsored affair.

The West Indian side is due in the Union of South Africa on November 4 and will have to be back home before December 30 in time to play against the M.C.C. touring team.

They are expected in Nairobi, en route south, on October 22 and will play a match against Kenya and, in all probability, against an East African XI.

The dates of the games are October 24-25-26 and October 30-31 and November 1. The venue of the games has not yet been decided upon.

Difficulties overcome

The tour is not being made without the expression of some opposition. Only last month the West Indies Board of Control stated, according to Reuter, that the proposed tour was "against the best interests of West Indies cricket".

In the meantime, however, the difficulties appear to have been overcome.

The players it is hoped to see in Nairobi will probably include Clyde Walcott, Frank Worrall, Everton Weekes, Sonny Ramadhin, Alf Valentine, Garfield Sobers, O. G. ("Collie") Smith, C. Hunt, A. Gantaume, T. Dewdney, B. Ramsamwooj, I. Madray.

Others likely to make the tour, not quite so well known as the foregoing, are Martindale, Legall, King and Olivierre.

Team selections for the local sides will be in the hands of the Kenya Cricket Association.

Tourists set 294 to win

THE touring Indian cricketers, set to score 294 runs to beat Glamorgan, had hit 45 for one wicket by the close on the second day of the three-day match at Cardiff.

Resuming their first innings at 96 for seven, the tourists lost their remaining wickets for the addition of 16 runs and were all out for 112, their lowest total of the tour.

Glamorgan, who made 182 in their first innings, had a reasonable total of 223 in their second.

FIRST DEFEAT

Glamorgan beat the Indian cricketers by 51 runs on the final day of the match. It was the Indians' first defeat of the tour. The Indians were all out for 242 in their second innings.

mainly due to fine innings by Watkins (61), McConnon (32) and Shepherd (42). The most successful Indian bowler was V. M. Muddiah, who finished with six for 79.

Scores on the second day were:—

Glamorgan — 1st innings 182.

INDIANS — 1st innings (Saturday 96 for 7 wkts.)

N. S. Tamhane, c. Devereux, b. Shepherd	5
Surendra Nath, not out	8
R. B. Desai, c. Evans, b. Walker	0
V. M. Muddiah, b. Shepherd	2
Extras	7
Total	112

Wickets fell at: 105, 105.

Bowling: Clarke 10-5-24-1, Davies 16-4-38-1, Shepherd, 21.5-7-34-4, Walker 9-6-7-2.

GLAMORGAN — 2nd innings

A. Jones, b. Borde	28
P. Walker, b. Desai	1
J. Pressdee, b. Muddiah	19
D. Ward, c. Kripal Singh, b. Muddiah	1
A. Watkins, c. and b. Desai	61
L. Devereux, c. Kripal Singh, b. Muddiah	3
J. McConnon, l.b.w., b. Muddiah	32
D. L. Evans, st. Tamhane, b. Muddiah	2
H. G. Davies, c. sub., b. Muddiah	0
D. J. Shepherd, c. Umrigar, b. Borde	42
F. Clarke, not out	0
Extras	14
Total	223

Wickets fell at: 1, 40, 42, 72, 95, 173, 177, 183, 217.

Bowling: Desai 34-4-34-2, Surendra Nath 6-2-5-0, Muddiah 27-10-79-6, Borde 12-4-35-2, Umrigar 11-4-36-0.

INDIANS — 2nd innings

P. Roy, c. McConnon, b. Walker	11
N. S. Tamhane, not out	22
P. R. Umrigar, not out	6
Extras	6
Total (for 1 wkt.)	45

Wicket fell at: 23.

Bowling: Clarke 3-4-9-0, Davies 4-2-3-0, Shepherd 6-3-5-0, Walker 7-2-15-1, McConnon 3-1-7-0.

CENTURIES BY COUNTY OPENERS

ENGLAND'S Test selectors, who have to find satisfactory opening batsmen for the series with India, may have an embarrassment of riches, judging by the scores on the second day of the county programme.

Hallam, of Leicestershire, who hit 158 off the Indians a week ago, took pride of place with a double century — exactly 200 — off the strong Derbyshire attack at Leicester. He batted five and a quarter hours and hit 22 fours in a graceful innings.

Wilson, the Kent left-hander, continued his fine form against Hampshire's varied bowling, scoring freely for 86 in the second innings to follow his 148 in the first.

Two other batsmen who have already played for England, Milton (Gloucestershire), playing against Somerset, and Simpson, the Nottinghamshire captain, in the match with Surrey, both scored 103 runs.

Batsmen lower in the order were also in form. Subba Row, the Northamptonshire captain, hit 117 not out off Warwickshire, and Padgett (Yorkshire) got 100 against Lancashire.

Trintignant in first place

Maurice Trintignant, of France, driving a Cooper-Climax, won the 19th Pau Grand Prix for Formula II cars. Bruce McLaren (New Zealand) was second in a Cooper and Lucien Bianchi (Italy) third, also in a Cooper.

Trintignant covered the 80 laps, totalling 136.7 miles, in 2 hr 23 min 34.5 sec at an average speed of 57.33 m.p.h. McLaren clocked 2 hr. 24 min. 49.3 sec and Bianchi 2 hr. 25 min.

AROUND THE COUNTIES

At Cardiff. Glamorgan: 182 and 223 (A. Watkins 61, J. McConnon 32, D. Shepherd 42, V. Muddiah 6/79). Indians 112 (D. Shepherd 4/34, P. Walker 2/7) and 45 for 1 wkt.

At Lord's. Middlesex: 220 and 128 (P. Parfitt 66, D. Bates 5/32). Sussex: 136 (F. Titmus 7/34) and 40 for 1 wkt.

At Leicester. Derbyshire: 228 and 53 for no wkt. Leicestershire: 337 for 4 wkts. dec. (M. Hallam 200, W. Watson 101 n.o.).

At Cambridge. Cambridge University: 316 and 240 for 4 wkts. (H. Blofeld 46, N. Reddy 40, R. Prideaux 63). Free Foresters: 219 (S. Kimmins 81, F. Brown 43, Douglas Pennant 7/56).

At Taunton. Somerset: 314 and 12 for no wkt. Gloucestershire: 331 for 8 wkts. dec. (A. Milton 103, D. Hawkins 61, D. Smith 50, A. Brown 41 n.o., K. Biddulph 5/94).

At Manchester. Lancashire: 282 for 9 wkts. dec. and 78 for 1 wkt. (G. Pullar 34 n.o.). Yorkshire: 188 (D. Padgett 100).

At Worcester. Worcestershire: 266 and 115 for 4 wkts. (M. Horton 35 n.o.). Essex: 319 (L. Ralph 61, B. Knight 60 n.o.).

At Southampton. Kent: 271 for 5 wkts. dec. and 156 for 4 wkts. (R. Wilson 86). Hampshire: 307 (H. Horton 41, D. Baldrey 60).

At Nottingham. Surrey: 300 for 7 wkt. dec. and 11 for no wkt. Nottinghamshire: 320 (R. Simpson 103, M. Winfield 36, M. Hill 43, J. Springall 60 n.o.).

At Northampton. Warwickshire: 308 and 205 for 5 wkts. Northamptonshire: 375 for 9 wkts. dec. (N. Norman 34, G. Tribe 38, M. Allen 38, Subba Row 117 n.o., G. Hill 6/145).

Record entry at Karen!

THERE was a record entry in all the events for the women's two-day Open meeting at Karen Country Club.

Mrs. B. Lowry (1), the Kenya women's champion, played magnificent golf in the medal round, returning a gross score of 74 — net 73. She was out in 36, one under par, having had eight bogeys and a birdie. She was level with bogey on the second nine holes until the 15th, where she was short of the green for two, left her approach still short and missed her putt, taking six.

Thereafter, she played the last three holes in bogey to return 38. This score sets an L.G.U. course record.

Main event

The main event of the meeting was the Nancy Miller Trophy, which is a bogey foursomes competition played off handicap. It was won by a Royal Nairobi couple, Mrs. Gillespie and Mrs. Houghton, with a score of two down. Runners-up were Miss B. Jones and Mrs. Lallemand (Sigona) with a score of three down.

Two Karen members won two prizes each. Mrs. H. Rob won the handicap prize in the silver division and was runner-up in the mixed foursomes. Miss A. Kelly won the Stableford competition and was runner-up in the bronze division medal event.

Results were:—

Stableford competition: Miss A. Kelly (36) 35 pts. Runner-up, Mrs. Morton (36) 33 pts.

Nancy Miller Trophy: Mrs. Gillespie and Mrs. Houghton, 2 down. Runners-up: Miss B. Jones and Mrs. Lallemand, 3 down.

Medal event silver division: Best scratch score Mrs. B. Lowry (1) 74. Handicap, Mrs. H. Rob (16) 71 net. Runner-up: Mrs. P. Heasop (7) 72 net.

Bronze division: Best scratch score, Mrs. Tuttle (18) 95. Winner handicap, Mrs. Polden net 72. Runner-up, Miss A. Kelly net 73.

Mixed foursomes: Mrs. J. Reeves (26) and R. M. Bogan (3) 37 Stableford points. Runners-up, Mrs. H. Rob (16) and F. P. L. Leech (8) 36 points. Hidden holes, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison.

Winner of two races

Mrs. Mary Wright at the wheel of her Silverstone Healey in which she won two races at the Nakuru Park Circuit meeting at the weekend.

THREE TITLES GO TO KENYA

THREE Uganda lawn tennis titles came the way of Kenya players when the Protectorate's 1959 championship meeting was completed. Mrs. Gordon, still the best woman player in East Africa, retained her singles title with some ease and, with Widgery, also won the mixed doubles, beating the Kenya couple, Cole and Miss Unwin, in two hard sets each of which went to 12 games.

The singles and doubles may well be a pointer to the Kenya championships for in the former Saeed Cockar, until last year, beat in turn both the Uganda holder, R. G. Harris, and C. H. Cole. In the doubles, Harris and Cole were quite the strongest couple and must be fancied for the Kenya title also.

First Uganda title

In winning his first Uganda title Cockar proved that he is now fully fit again and once more capable of effective recoveries and intense concentration at crucial stages of a match.

He had too many shots in his locker for Cole. While playing very severe ground strokes he could also produce the sharply angled, delicate drops with his opponent at the back of the court. He was as severe as ever in his passing shots when Cole took the net and won deservedly by 6-3, 6-4.

Cole, after squaring the second set at four-all with some aggressive serving, fell into the error of retreating defensively to the base line and did not win another game.

There were no surprises in the all-Kenya men's doubles final, apart from the fact that H. Rattansi and A. Meghji, an unseeded pair, were there at all —after a fine fight.

Rattansi's speed and severity overhead could have been a match winner, allied to Meghji's solid backing.

But he was too often out of touch and frittered away points with double faults and netted returns.

Against the top-seeded couple this sort of thing was fatal and R. G. Harris and C. H. Cole won 6-4, 6-4 with Cole serving well, including a love game with two untouchable aces.

Miss Doris Unwin must be regarded as quite the cleverest women's doubles player in the three territories and, in a match of mixed fortunes, was the decisive player.

Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Croot settled down the quicker and took the first set off Miss Unwin and Miss Adams for the loss of two games.

The second set was notable for the number of deuces, the Uganda pair fighting back from 2-5 down to five-all.

Frequently broken

Service on both sides was frequently broken and when leading at 9-8 the Uganda pair gained their first match point.

But Miss Unwin saved it and then served an ace and the match was squared at 9-9.

The Kenya couple went on to take the next two games, for set, and that proved to be the turning point of the match for they won the deciding set for the loss of two games with comparative ease.

Mrs. Gordon found her best form in the mixed doubles and she and Widgery beat Cole and Miss Unwin by 7-5, 7-5, in a hard-fought match.

Ibbotson takes revenge at White City

TWO-MILE VICTORY

DEREK IBBOTSON, Britain's former holder of the world mile record, came right back into the national limelight with a stirring win over a strong field in a two-mile race at the White City. He had luck in running, but overcame it in tremendous ... of speed.

He was boxed in ... and baulked ... but got up ... M. Jochman ... in 8 min. ...

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Jochman ... time. Third ... was B. Valentin ... many, winner of ... on Saturday ... finished ...

EMERSON DEFEATS KNIGHT

BILLY KNIGHT, of Britain, was beaten 6-3, 6-4, 6-3 by Roy Emerson, of Australia, in the singles final of the Swiss hard courts lawn tennis championships at Lugano.

But Christine Truman, the 18-year-old British girl who recently won the Italian championship, avenged this defeat when she won the women's title beating Yola Ramirez, of Mexico 8-6, 6-1.

Other tournaments

In Berlin, Neale Fraser (Australia), runner-up at Wimbledon last year, won the men's singles in the international lawn tennis tournament.

Dominating the final against his compatriot, Warren Woodcock, Fraser won 6-4, 4-6, 6-1, 6-0.

Sandra Reynolds, of South Africa, won the women's singles defeating Maria Esther Bueno, of Brazil, 7-5, 6-2 in the final.

Miss Reynolds also won the women's doubles with her compatriot, Renee Schuurman. They beat Karol Fageros (United States) and Pat Ward (Britain) 6-2, 6-1.

Earlier Miss Reynolds had beaten Pat Ward 4-6, ... in the semi-finals. In the other semi-final, Miss Schuurman defeated by Miss Bueno.

At Sutton Coldfield: Jacobsen and Robin Sands, of South Africa, and David ..., of Rhodesia, won their first round men's singles ... in an international lawn tennis tournament.

Jacobsen beat P. ... (Wiltshire) 4-6, 6-..., ... defeated J. F. Richmond (Warwickshire) 6-0, 6-2 and Sanders beat B. Noke (Worcestershire) 6-3, 6-0.

At St. Annes: Richard ...well, 15-year-old Southern Rhodesia player, reached the second round of the men's singles in the international tournament. He beat P. Longhurst (Lancashire) by 6-4, 6-1.

Miss K. Fard, also of Southern Rhodesia, was beaten ... in the first round of the women's singles by Miss S. J. H... (Yorkshire).

India win Davis Cup zone final

India beat the Philippines ... in the Eastern Zone ... Davis Cup competition ... Calcutta. Results were: ... names first ... Krishnan ... 6-1, and Fernandez ... 6-0, 6-3. Premjit ... Ampon 6-4, 6-1 ... Kumar beat Ramirez ... 6-2, 6-2 ... Krishnan beat Deyro ... 6-3, 8-6, 6-2.

Sports diary for today

There will be a ... football match ... ground today ... 5.15 p.m. between ... and Nairobi ...

...

RUGBY: ... Police ... Mitchell Park ... More Ross ... Hutton ... Wanderers ... Whitford ... Rezerves ...

DARTS: ... first round ...

CRICKET: ... world ... Maurice ... by Rafer Johnson ... States ...

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Mr. R. F. Dennis's French Beige was second, with Mr T. Holland-Martin's Miss McTaffy third. Three ran.

Official starting prices 4-to-11 favourite Alcide, 6-to-1 French Beige, 5-to-1 Miss McTaffy. Alcide won by two lengths, with four lengths between second and third.

Mrs. Jama Dewar's Stariet won the Crocker Bulteel Cup, run over seven furlongs. Miss D. Paget's Sanctum was second with Queen Elizabeth's Short Sentence third. Fifteen ran.

Official starting prices: 4-to-1 favourite Stariet, 5-to-1 Sanctum, 100-to-8 Short Sentence. Stariet won by three-quarters of a length, with half a length between second and third.

At Redcar, Baron de Nyevelt's ... the Zetland Gold Cup ... and a quarter miles. Mr ... Bell's Warrior was second ... Mr T. West's Cash ... third. Sixteen ran.

Official starting prices: ... Maddalo ... 100-to-8 Cash and ... Guersillus ... starter ... favourite Maddalo ... length with three-quarters ... length between second ...

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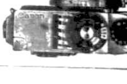

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LUNCH AND DINNER

Meals supervision resented by Hola detainees

HUNGER STRIKE EXPLAINED

Weapons and posho for pombe found

THE reason for the hunger strike at the closed camp at Hola was given yesterday afternoon in a Government statement. It said that 58 of the 144 Mau Mau detainees who originally refused food were still doing so.

Detainees apparently became dissatisfied when they were ordered to have their meals under supervision near the kitchen. This order was imposed because under their own quarters, where they normally [illegible], they had hidden maize meal and fermented it into pombe.

Camp workers found a number of objects which could be used as weapons. They included a long iron club. It was learned yesterday, however, that the hunger strike was passive and there was no demonstration of any kind.

Some chose to remain

When the Governor of Kenya, Sir Evelyn Baring, visited Hola on Tuesday he was told that food was being provided and glucose was being added to the water which the detainees drank.

Sir Evelyn was also told that although a number of Kikuyu have returned to their home districts from the Hola settlement, some have chosen to remain on the scheme. They grow cotton, alternating with soya beans or groundnuts, on four-acre holdings.

The text of the Government statement was: The Governor of Kenya, Sir Evelyn Baring, flew to Hola on Tuesday for a tour of the irrigation scheme and the Mau Mau detention camp. Travelling with the Governor were the Chief Secretary, Mr. W. F. Coutts; the Minister for African Affairs, Mr. C. M. Johnston; Mr. G. J. Ellerton, Permanent Secretary for Defence; and Mr. G. H. R. Dew, General Manager of Irrigation Schemes.

The Governor was met on Hola Airstrip by the Provincial Commissioner (Coast), Mr. Desmond O'Hagan, and the District Commissioner, Tana River, Mr. W. H. Thompson.

On a tour of the irrigation scheme, the Governor drove through blocks of irrigated land within the 400 acres already under cultivation by Kikuyu settlers—former detainees who are now living at Hola with their families each with four acres of land on which they are growing cotton, alternating with soya beans or groundnuts.

FAMILIES IN OPEN VILLAGE

Later Sir Evelyn walked through an "open" village where the former detainees and their families live. Mrs. Eileen Colgate, the Welfare Officer, who showed the Governor round this village, one of two in the settlement, explained that the Kikuyu were first housed in prefabricated aluminium huts.

They had now completed a large number of rectangular three-roomed houses of local materials, built in Swahili style.

The Governor also saw a school nearing completion and learned that of the 250 children now in the settlement, 128 are attending school.

The Governor was told that when detainees go to an "open" camp they work on the irrigation scheme in return for a wage of 30/- a month, plus rations to the value of 35/- and can earn further allowances for various skills up to another 80/-. The average detainee in the open camp earns around 55/- a month plus rations, but some make as much as 150/-.

It was also explained to the Governor that on the next stage, the detainee passes to the settlement scheme as a tenant and can, if he wishes, have his family brought to live with him in the settlement village and help cultivate the four acres of land.

The Governor was told, also,

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Russian Premier optimistic on talks outcome

MR. KRUSHCHEV [illegible] the Geneva Foreign Ministers' conference would be successful and said Russia [illegible] to go a long way [illegible] results [illegible]

[illegible]

Cairo claims proof of Red conspiracy

A GROUP of alleged Communists are to be tried by a military court in Cairo on charges of trying to overthrow the existing Government by force.

The prosecution claims it has "definite proof" that an attempt to overthrow the present régime would have been made "in the near future".

It is demanding sentences of ten years' hard labour for those of the accused alleged to belong to the central committee of the Egyptian Communist Party and 15 years for the remainder who are to be charged with planning to overthrow the Government.

The court, presided over by Maj. Gen. Hilal, is expected to begin its hearings of the case in a fortnight's time.

Those accused, who were arrested recently, include professional men, journalists, teachers and workers.

KRUSHCHEV VISIT

Mr. Krushchev, the Soviet Prime Minister, is to visit Albania from May 25 to June 6, the Soviet news agency Tass announced yesterday.

HAILE SELASSIE TO VISIT EGYPT

Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia will pay an official visit to the United Arab Republic next month at the invitation of President Nasser an Ethiopian Embassy spokesman said in Cairo.

The Emperor last visited Egypt 36 years ago.

ALGIERS REBELS KILL 24 FRENCH

FIERCE fighting was reported yesterday from the Tablat region, 40 miles from Algiers, where 24 French troops were killed in an ambush on Sunday night. Eleven French troops were wounded and insurgent casualties were given as 16 killed and four captured.

Fighting began when a company of insurgents trying to break out as French troops encircled them, launched their full weight against a small section of the French force, a French communiqué stated.

Several French battalions were reported to have inflicted "considerable" casualties on rebels in the area.

Ku Klux Klan warns M.P.

A British Labour M.P., Mr. Charles Gibson, said yesterday that a "Ku Klux Klan letter" warning "Keep the Blacks out and the race pure" had been sent to him.

The letter, which was delivered to his home the day before, is now in the hands of Scotland Yard. Mr. Gibson said that an earlier letter [illegible] said "Keep your [illegible] mouth shut, both inside [illegible] outside the Commons, [illegible] we have a bullet for [illegible] head if you want it."

Warning to congress

TERM IN JAIL

NYASALAND African National Congress leaders are going to stay in prison "for a long time until they constitute no threat to the peaceful lives of the inhabitants of this country", says a Government statement in the Nyasaland Information bulletin.

The bulletin, which is circulated among Africans throughout Nyasaland, says it is the Government's intention to "clean the country of congress" and to "keep it clean always. There is no need to fear that congress will become powerful again".

"The Government is determined that peaceful conditions will be brought back to Nyasaland as quickly as possible so that the country can be developed in the best possible way, says the statement.

ONCE a prison and now a renowned tourist attraction, Switzerland's Chillon Castle stands on a small island at the east end of Lake Geneva. It was used as a prison by the Dukes of Savoy, and among those held captive there was Francis de Bonivard. Byron's poem "The Prisoner of Chillon" has made the castle known to millions.

ANOTHER TIBETAN LEADER ESCAPES

TIBET'S third-ranking leader, the 15-year-old Sakhya Lama, has arrived in Sikkim, an Indian Protectorate in the Himalayas.

He ranks third after the Dalai Lama, now living in exile in Mussoorie, India, after fleeing from Lhasa in March, and the Panchen Lama, whom the Chinese installed as head of Tibet's new Government after the March revolt.

The Sakhya Lama reached Sikkim in secret six days ago after trekking, almost without a halt, for seven days and six nights along a zigzag route from his monastery of Sakhya, 35 miles from the Sikkim border.

Willing to return

Yesterday he told reporters that the Chinese had now taken over the monastery with its 500 monks.

When asked if the Chinese had interfered much with the monastery, the Lama said: "At first they made no trouble but then there were difficulties. We fear very much the Chinese treatment of our religion which is very dreadful."

He said he would go back if the Dalai Lama did and there was peace again "but if the present situation continues we shall not go back".

NEW ROCKETS SUCCEED

Experiments have recently been made with two Australian designed and built exploratory rockets, which have been fired to heights of up to 100 miles, the Australian Minister of Supply, Mr. A. S. Hulme announced in Canberra yesterday.

He said one of them, the "Long Tom", had reached a speed of 4,000 miles an hour, and the other, "Aeolus", had reached 3,000 miles an hour. The rockets carried measuring instruments.

Australian scientists had developed recovery by parachute of critical instruments, which were separated from the main rocket at a height of about 40 miles, he said.

HIGHEST HONOUR FOR MR. DULLES

President Eisenhower has awarded Mr. Dulles the Medal of Freedom — the highest decoration the Government can give a civilian.

Mr. Dulles, who is fighting cancer and pneumonia in a Washington hospital, is growing weaker. His condition is causing grave concern.

WOMAN EXECUTED

A Spanish woman, Pilar Pradas Exposito, has been executed by garrotting in Valencia for murdering one person by poison and trying to poison two others. She had been found guilty by the Valencia Assize Court.

Fantasy basis of criticisms

MINISTER'S REPLY

SURPRISE at the ignorance displayed by many of the African Elected Members on the functions of the Provincial Administration was expressed yesterday by the Minister for African Affairs, Mr. Johnston.

Replying to the Legislative Council debate on the estimates for his Ministry, Mr. Johnston continued: "It might be useful to run a course at Jeanes School on the functions of the Provincial Administration and invite some of the African Elected Members, so that in future their criticism will be based on fact and not on fantasy."

The Minister said he was grateful for the personal tributes paid to him by the African Elected Members.

When the debate was resumed Mr. J. N. Muimi (Kitui) alleged that the law concerning "the collection of taxes in African areas was not being correctly interpreted. The Minister should tell his subordinates to put across to the people the way the tax should be collected.

In January and February people in his constituency had been surrounded by the Chiefs' retainers and asked to produce receipts for personal tax payments although a person had until April 30 to pay. One reason for this was that much produce was not harvested until the end of March.

It was a grave injustice that a man's wife should be arrested by the Chief, on the orders of the administrative officers, because the man himself had not paid his tax.

'Not primitive'

Mr. Muimi also criticised the system of compulsory communal labour. He said Mr. Slade had attacked this system as being appropriate only for primitive peoples.

"The African masses today are not primitive," Mr. Muimi said. "They are as educated and civilised as many of you," he added, addressing the Government front bench.

Saying that women were often employed on such work as constructing roads and dams, Mr. Muimi criticised the Government for making laws which led to this and said that the African wanted to respect women in the same way as other races respected their wives.

The Minister, replying, said that although the policy of the Ministry was a legitimate target

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ASSEMBLY URGED TO REJECT NEW BILL

ONE of the three African Representatives, Mrs. Margaret Ballinger, yesterday moved in the South African House of Assembly that Parliament decline to pass the Second Reading of the Bantu Self-government Bill.

She gave several reasons why she thought the Bill should not go through. Firstly, she said the Bill sought to lay the foundation of political separation of White and Black in the country, which would deprive the African population of all say in the government of the country to which it belonged and of which it formed an essential part.

'Subject race'

In return it conceded to the African population a system of local government controlled by a Minister and subject to a Parliament in which it would have no representation.

It was being introduced without consultation with and against the wish of the African population whose future it sought to shape, Mrs. Ballinger went on. The Bill would reduce the African population to a position of a completely subject race and was a deviation from established practice in South Africa and repudiated the conditions and foundations of the Act of Union.

She said it was based on false premises and supported by fallacious analogies. Lastly, it was a denial of trust of the White, brought the Africans into contempt both at home and abroad and endangered the peace and security of the country, she said.

Mrs. Ballinger said the only reason African representatives were being put out was because the Prime Minister knew he could not get a freely elected National Party voice among Africans.

Dartmoor break-in: Three remanded

Three young men arrested for allegedly attempting to help a prisoner or prisoners escape from Dartmoor Prison were formally charged and remanded in custody yesterday until May 28. Police strongly opposed bail. They said some inquiries had still to be made. The men, Edward Ward (29), Benjamin Hiller (33) and John Hayes (23), were charged with taking a rope, a sledgehammer and a car jack into the prison.

Outside a prison block, which houses about 100 convicts, the sledgehammer and jack were found. Scaffolding was leaning on an outside wall, with a rope attached.

Floods in S. Africa claim 38 lives

REPORTS from the flood-stricken areas of Natal [illegible]

[illegible] and hundreds of bridges have been swept away and thousands of acres of crops washed out.

Vast areas have been laid waste by the floodwaters from the Drakensberg Mountains. An assessment of the damage is still impossible and every report increases fears that it will amount to millions of pounds.

Umzimkulu, 70 miles southwest of Durban on the Natal Cape border, has suffered most. There, the Umzimkulu River rose 40ft. on Monday night and a considerable loss of life is expected. About 100 families were left homeless.

'A catastrophe'

At Port St. Johns, 140 miles down the coast from Durban, 12 homes were submerged and the residents rescued by boats.

In the South African Parliament the Prime Minister, Dr. Verwoerd, said the floods had assumed the proportions of a catastrophe and the Department of Defence would do everything possible to relieve the situation.

He said the air force would convey relief supplies of food to isolated areas by helicopter and that the army would build Bailey bridges where possible to replace those washed away.

The Administrator of Natal, Mr. A. E. Trollip, said in the Provincial Council at Pietermaritzburg that every effort would be made to speed up repair work but it might be 12 or 18 months before the Natal South Coast National Road was brought back to normal.

Relief supplies were sent by the Durban branch of the South African Red Cross to Umzimkulu for the homeless families.

FORMER M.P. DIES

Brig. Gen. Sir Ernest Makins, who was Conservative M.P. for Knutsford, Cheshire, from 1922 to 1945, has died. He was 89.

The world today

HOLA: The hunger strike at Hola began when detainees were ordered to have their meals under supervision, the Kenya Government said yesterday.

[illegible]

Joint agreement: Paris Radio said yesterday that France had accepted an Egyptian proposal whereby Egypt would cease helping the Algerian insurgents if France stopped supplying Israel with arms.

FIVE DIE: Fire broke out yesterday in a hangar at Baltimore while a seaplane was being painted, and first reports were that five people had been killed and many were injured.

Car burned: The official Government car used by Mr. Harry Nkumbula, Member of the Legislative Council and president of the African National Congress of Northern Rhodesia, was set on fire by a petrol bomb during the night at Lusaka.

ASWAN DAM: *An Egyptian mission left Moscow for Cairo yesterday after discussing with Russian officials the Aswan High Dam project. Soviet designs for which will be flown to President Nasser soon.*

Stabbing: Two youths have been at a London police station for 30 hours after being taken there to help inquiries into the Sunday night killing of a West Indian in the Notting Hill area, scene of last summer's racial riots.

TAILPIECE: A cow was run over by a windmill at Battle, Sussex, yesterday. The two-year-old heifer was sleeping near the fantail which runs on a guide rail around the Cross-in-Hand Mill when the wind suddenly changed direction and the wheel rolled over her tail. She is expected to lose part of it.

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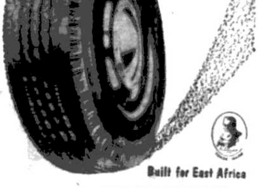

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MAGAZINE TAKE-OVER 'WAR' DEVELOPING

Newspaper's offer likely to be outbid

THE fight for control of George Newnes Ltd., the magazine publishers, developed on Tuesday night with an announcement that the Odhams Group was planning a take-over bid to rival an offer by the News of the World Ltd.

At the end of last week the Sunday newspaper raised its bid for Newnes to over £11,000,000 after an earlier offer had been turned down. On Tuesday night the chairman of Newnes, Mr. C. S. Morris, announced that an approach had been made by Odhams with a view to an offer being made for the Ordinary shares of Newnes. He added: "Whilst no formal offer has yet been received, the terms indicated would appear to be better than those offered by the News of the World Ltd.

"A further announcement will be made not later than Thursday and meanwhile shareholders are advised not to dispose of their shares."

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Closing prices from the Johannesburg market

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Brakpan	5/6½	St. Helena	[illegible]
Cons. Main Reef	22/- (sellers)	Sub Nigel	[illegible]
Crown Mines	85/- (sellers)	Vaal Reef	[illegible]
Daggafontein	30/-	Van Dyk	[illegible]
De Beers Def.	146/6	Venterspost	[illegible]
Durban Deep	54/- (buyers) 56/3 (sellers)	Vogels	[illegible]
East Geduld	28/6	Welkom	[illegible]
East Rand Props.	40/- (buyers)	Western Holdings	[illegible]
Freddies	10/3	West Rand Cons.	[illegible]
Free State Geduld	108/-	West Rand Inv. Trust	[illegible]
Geduld	5/9	Western Reefs	[illegible]
Grootvlei Props.	18/10½	West Wits.	[illegible]
Libanon	11/1½	Stilfontein	[illegible]
Middle Wits.	22/10½ (buyers) 24/- (sellers)	Natal Navigation	[illegible]
Nchanga	227/6	Marievale	[illegible]
New Pioneer	42/3	Vlakfontein	[illegible]
Nigels	2/9 (buyers) 3/- (sellers)	East Daggas	[illegible]
Ofsits	100/-	New Union	[illegible]
O.K. Bazaars "B"	32/- (buyers)	Freddies Cons.	[illegible]
President Brand	71/9	President Steyn	[illegible]
Randfontein	22/9 (buyers)	Buffelsfontein	[illegible]
Rhodesian Anglo-Amer.	62/6 (buyers)	Messina	112/- (buyers) 115/- (sellers)
Rhodesian Broken Hill	16/-		
Robinson Deep	7/- (buyers)		
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Rand Selection	52/-		

FIRMNESS ON LONDON MARKETS RENEWED

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THERE was renewed firmness on London Stock Markets yesterday for the start of a new account, helped by the overnight advance on Wall Street and continued confidence in the business outlook.

Gold shares resumed their upward movement in response to a selective demand, but Coppers were quiet.

Quotations were:—

LONDON YESTERDAY (MIDDAY)

[illegible]	[illegible]
Rhokana Corp.	27
Rhod. Broken Hill	19/1½
Rhod. Anglo-Amer.	62/3
Tanganyika Diamonds	1/3 (nominal)
Western Holdings	148/9
West Wits.	58/7½
Can. Pacific (Ord.)	53 dols.
Can. Pacific (4% Pref.)	53½
Inter. Nickel	104½ dols.

LESS DEMAND FOR TOP-GRADE TEA AT NAIROBI AUCTION

OFFERINGS at yesterday's Nairobi Tea Auction totalled 4,975 packages, made up as follows: Kenya, 1,720; Uganda, 1,385; Tanganyika, 252; Nyasaland, 1,154; Belgian Congo, 45; Mauritius, 419.

There was less demand for Best Liquoring Teas, particularly for B.O.P., and prices were easier. For Good Mediums demand was well maintained and most lots sold at or around valuations, with increased interest in Fannings.

Irregular demand was noticed for Mediums, though lower descriptions sold well, but the strongest feature of the sale was in the Low Medium and "Tea for Price" ranges, where prices were dearer.

The weak demand for Off-Grades continued, with prices irregularly easier. Against this, however, an improved demand was in evidence for Dusts and prices were well maintained on the last rates.

The next sale will be held on Wednesday, June 3.

Kilindini shipping

The following ships recently completed discharge in Kilindini Harbour: Glimmeran Mombasa (May 20).

Ships at present discharging: Ubena, Ferdinand de Lesseps, Kesarya, Eiken Maru, City of Carlisle, Ridderkerk.

Ships expected to complete discharge on or before tomorrow: Ubena, Ferdinand de Lesseps, Kesarya, Eiken Maru.

Acceptance Dates for Nominated Export Cargo: Bendo 8/5, Ambra, Moraybank, 9/5; Kesarya 11/5; Ubena, Kenilworth Castle, Eian Maru 14/5; Ferdinand de Lesseps, Mombasa, La Bourdonnais 15/5; Mormacrio, Eiken Maru, Clan Menzies, Alga, Kampala, City of Carlisle (south) 16/5; African Moon, Ridderkerk, Rampart 18/5; Annenkerk 19/5; Amra (south), Straat Singapore 20/5; Uganda (south), Warla 21/5; Si-Kiang, Nagasaki Maru, Zaankerk 22/5; Streambank 23/5; Aako 26/5.

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Durban Castle 12th/15th Dec.
1960
Braemar Castle 29th Jan./2nd Feb.
Durban Castle 1st/4th Mar.
Braemar Castle 19th/22nd April
Durban Castle 21st/24th May
Braemar Castle 9th/12th July
Durban Castle 9th/12th Aug.

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Kenya Castle 26th/30th June
Rhodesia Castle 24th/28th July
Warwick Castle 25th/29th Aug.
Kenya Castle 15th/19th Sept.
Rhodesia Castle 13th/17th Oct.
Warwick Castle 12th/16th Nov.
Kenya Castle 4th/8th Dec.
1960
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Warwick Castle 2nd/6th Feb.
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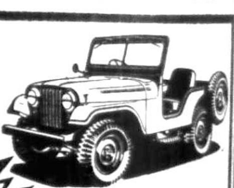

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Racialism in education alleged

ALL MEN CAN LIVE TOGETHER IN PEACE

—Lord Home

BRITAIN can show the world that all men, despite their colour, can live together in peace, according to Lord Home, British Secretary for Commonwealth Relations.

Lord Home, who tomorrow ends a visit to Ghana, said this at a party in his honour given by the municipal council of the twin West Ghana towns of Sekondi and Takoradi.

He added: "We in Britain believe that our friendship with Ghana will grow from strength to strength."

Lord Home has had talks with the Prime Minister, Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, and the Finance Minister, Mr. K. A. Gbedemah.

Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, Leader of the British Labour Party, who is in Accra for a week's tour of Ghana, saw Dr. Nkrumah at Government House.

The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, who came to Northern Nigeria for the region's self-government celebrations, yesterday saw a passing-out parade of a group from the boys' company of the Queen's Own Nigeria Regiment.

The Duke described the boys' company as "the cradle of the Nigerian military forces". He added that they would play an important part in founding military traditions in Nigeria.

ÇOUNCIL DEBATES ESTIMATES

RACIALISM was most blatant and obvious in the education services of Kenya, Dr. J. G. Kiano (Central Province South) said during the debate in the Legislative Council on the education estimates for the coming year. An African child could not be sure of finding a place in the first year of school at Standard I but a European or an Asian child could.

An African child could not be sure of getting more than four years' education after starting school. An Asian or a European child could. Only one-tenth of those African children who finished intermediate schooling could get places in secondary schools.

"If this is not racial discrimination, I would like to know what it is," Dr. Kiano said. "If Kenya is a poor country let us all share the poverty equally."

If like Oliver Twist the Members on his side of the House, Africans, Asians and Europeans, asked for more and more it was offset by the fact that they were willing to help themselves.

Willing to help

No African would believe the money was lacking until the Minister put to the test African willingness to help the department.

Dr. Kiano asked for the comparative cost of a student attending the Royal Technical College or a British university, as he thought the former might be higher. He felt it cost £800 or more to educate one student at the Royal Technical College.

There was a tendency to incur unnecessary cost in the appearance of buildings and the ratio of lecturers to students.

Under the Education Ordinance, 1952, it was very difficult for private agencies to start schools in Kenya. If the Government did not have enough money to provide facilities, it should encourage and not discourage the establishment of private schools.

Dr. Kiano asked the Minister how much it would cost to make every school in the African areas a full eight-year school. Then it would be possible for the Members to discuss with him what help the African communities could give.

Board for week

Mr. J. K. Tipis (Central Rift) appealed for the establishment of a few boarding schools at trading centres and towns for those children who lived far from other schools.

To reduce the cost he suggested the department should go into the ways and means of building hostels adjoining schools. The children could be asked to bring foodstuffs and bedding to last them until the weekend, when they would return to their parents.

If Africans were to contribute towards the education of their children they should have elected representatives on local government bodies.

He also suggested the establishment of a small school where tractor drivers could undergo a few weeks' training in the running and maintenance of their tractors and other agricultural equipment.

He paid a tribute to the few farmers who had so generously contributed to the establishment of schools in their farms for the education of the children of their employees. They had really done a good job and he thought the levy would help them and force the hand of "these selfish chaps who want everything for themselves".

Prefects expelled

Mr. J. J. M. Nyagah (Nyeri and Embu) criticized the grading system for African teachers and suggested it should be replaced by something modelled on the Burnham scale.

The backbone of any good educational system had to be built on a good, solid, satisfied teaching staff. The present grades were watertight compartments and it was difficult for a teacher to move from one to another.

Mr. M. Muliro (Nyanza North) complained about the expulsion of 14 prefects from a school at Kakamega. He felt they should be punished and then allowed to take their examinations.

Every African parent would rather his child was caned than sent away from school.

New A-pacts put before Congress

MUTUAL DEFENCE ARRANGEMENTS

NEW atomic agreements signed with Britain and France have been put before Congress by President Eisenhower, who said that the pact with Britain would "further the goal of our mutual defences".

The agreement with France is to assist in the development of a land-based prototype nuclear submarine propulsion plant. Under it, the U.S. will sell to France a quantity of enriched nuclear fuel for this purpose, the President said.

Weapon parts

The two agreements will lie before Congress for 60 days and will then become effective unless during that time Congress should pass a resolution that it does not favour the proposals.

Britain's agreement amends one reached between the two Governments last July on atomic co-operation.

The President's message said: "The amendment provides for the transfer from the United States to Britain of:—

"1—Non-nuclear parts of atomic weapons and atomic weapons systems involving restricted data to improve Britain's state of training and operational readiness.

"2—Special nuclear materials for research, development, production or use for military applications.

"3—Certain source, by-product and special nuclear materials, and other materials for research, development or use necessary to improve Britain's atomic weapon design, development or fabrication capabilities."

The message said the amendment provided for transfer of similar materials and equipment from Britain to the U.S. The transfers were to take place during the period ending December 31, 1969.

The President said the agreement with France did not provide for the communication of restricted data.

COST OF LIVING INDEX TO BE MADE SOON

A cost of living index covering urban Africans in the lower income groups will probably be prepared soon by the East African Statistical Department, a member of the department, Mr. P. Rees, told the United Kenya Club in Nairobi yesterday.

It would be based on the survey carried out among Africans in Nairobi last year, he said. A report on the survey would be published and it would show not only the changing social structure but also the changes in the pattern of income and expenditure.

Plans were being prepared for a survey next year of African agriculture in the Central, Nyanza, and parts of the Southern and Rift Valley Provinces.

Fire kills eight in nursing home

Eight people were killed and many seriously injured when a nursing home for old people was totally destroyed by an explosive fire in Kongsberg, 60 miles south-east of Oslo, yesterday.

The fire broke out when all the 36 patients were resting on the second floor after dinner. They hammered on window panes, crying for help, as the flames spread.

When fire squads arrived the whole of the three-storey wooden building was in flames.

Revised rules may double voters

Many more people will be able to qualify as voters in municipal elections as a result of amendments to election rules published in the *Kenya Gazette*.

The actual increase is not known, but it will be large, the Minister for Local Government, Mr. Havelock, said. For example, under the original rules it was expected that between 5,000 and 10,000 Africans would be able to qualify as voters in Nairobi. By reducing the qualifications it is believed that the number will be between 14,000 and 20,000.

Police check theft of office safe

"Standard" Correspondent, Tabora.

Police are investigating the theft of a safe containing about £150 from the Tanganyika Electric Supply Company office at Tabora during Monday night. Men were on duty during the night at the nearby generating station and the whole area was brightly lit.

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What goes on at Hola

YESTERDAY'S heading was in the form of a question. Today's gives the answer, introducing an explanation of the hunger strike, and an account of the conditions at Hola camp, made possible by the Governor's personal investigation. The visit which Sir Evelyn Baring paid, in company with the Chief Secretary and others, was very much in the nature of an inquiry on the spot.

After a week, about one third of the original number have desisted and a few have asked to be considered for removal to the first stage back, the open camp. Normal camp rations are available for those who are still on strike and they are being given glucose mixed with their water — which is humane treatment but must of itself serve to enable them to prolong resistance. So far, they have been passive in their behaviour, there has been no clash or rowdy scene during the whole affair.

From the result of the investigation, it appears that the detainees in the closed camp were guilty of serious breaches of discipline. Some had buried posho to ferment for use in brewing pombe. Worse still, some had made, or acquired, an array of objects which could be used as offensive weapons, including one lethal iron club. The camp authorities acted immediately, but not repressively, to the extent that in other circumstances their forbearance might have been construed as undue leniency. What they did was to arrange for the detainees to take meals under supervision, in a kind of roofed but open bands. According to Sir Evelyn's findings, this was the decision which led to the hunger strike.

From all of this, obviously the detainees in the closed camp are in a recalcitrant mood. What could have stirred up this defiant attitude? Possibly their recent experiences in the limelight of the inquest into the 11 deaths; possibly because they are the residue, with the occupants of Manyani, of the worst of Mau Mau; possibly because they are being manipulated from outside sources in order to whip up demonstrations for political capital. Contacts and communications clearly exist as the weapons were there, buried in the camp. How is it possible to stop messages being smuggled, as in the case of Lokitaung?

Shining story of achievement

A reasonable conclusion is that elements of all these factors contribute to their present frame of mind and, unless there is a big change in the mental outlook of the hard-core men at Hola, the authorities can look out for further outbreaks of trouble. What an unenviable task the camp staff have in this respect, living in a remote and unfriendly part of the world, subject to the constant scrutiny of critics who would themselves shy away from any such unpleasant work. What remains to be recorded is the shining story of their achievement. Not all that is done at Hola goes astray by a very long way, as the Governor's statement begins to show.

Hola is divided into three sections: 1.—Closed camp. 2.—Open camp. 3.—Two villages where ex-detainees live, cultivating the land. In order to prove Hola methods can succeed in reclaiming some of the worst Mau Mau addicts, replacing their degradation with a sense of loyalty and even nostalgia, it is time to disclose some facts which, hitherto, have remained secret. The first startling revelation concerns 43 former detainees who, having been allowed to go free, have applied for return to the Hola settlement. They have asked for jobs such as carpentry and tractor driving.

That is not all. Of the original drafts, 189 have been settled on the land. More than half have their families living with them, cultivating four-acre plots which, having been irrigated, grow cotton alternating with soya beans or groundnuts. They are housed; village life is starting and a school is being built where the children can learn their lessons. Out of this group, some will probably return to their home localities, for 62 have been selected for trial down "the pipeline" of return to freedom. The final word is with 23 of these, who have put in requests to remain, tilling plots like the other Kikuyu there.

What use will the politicians, the regular colonial denigrators, make of this information? That will be interesting to see; but their reactions are not the real measure of the inspiration behind Hola. The real worth of all this devoted work is the achievement in rescuing human souls which were believed damned by Mau Mau only a few years ago.

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Swan song of the slow but sure Sunderland

BASIL GEAKIN, our Air Correspondent, looks back over the 22-year career of the Sunderland flying-boat, the last of which has just been withdrawn from service with the R.A.F.

CERTAIN types of aircraft endear themselves not only to those who fly them but also to the general public. One of these, undoubtedly, was the Sunderland flying-boat, the last of which has just finished operational flying with the R.A.F. in South-East Asia.

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It was used by all Commonwealth air forces besides the R.A.F., and specialised in long-range anti-submarine and convoy-protection work.

The last model was built in 1945. It had a maximum speed of 213 m.p.h. at 5,000 feet and its range was almost 3,000 miles.

The Sunderland survived by several years its civilian cousin, the Solent flying-boat, which was also made by Short Brothers, at Belfast. The Solent was a development of the "C" class Empire flying-boat which pioneered the air routes to the Far East and to South Africa in the 1930s.

It is true that the Solent, after it was succeeded on the main B.O.A.C. Eastern and South African routes by Hermes land planes, continued to fly between England and Majorca, operated by a private air line, but its great days were over.

The flying-boat, in some ways not unlike the airship, was designed for more leisurely, spacious days, and in spite of its several advantages it could not compete with the faster and more ubiquitous land-plane.

The Solents, and their "C" type predecessors of Imperial Airways, were no strangers to East African skies. Before the war the Empire boats used to alight on Lake Victoria, after following the course of the Nile towards its source.

For a time the hoteliers and merchants of Kisumu benefited while the town was a port of call and a link in an Empire-wide air network.

After the war Solents of B.O.A.C. used Lake Naivasha on a similar route to South Africa and there must be many Kenyans who can testify to their comfortable, if slow, flight, and to the spaciousness which their two-decker hull afforded.

Up to the end of the war the two principal British builders of flying-boats were Shorts and Saunders-Roe, of Cowes, Isle of Wight. Soon after the war Saunders-Roe embarked on a Government-backed project to build three huge, multi-engined flying-boats — the Princesses.

These monsters proved to be sound aircraft. Like the Bristol Brabazon, however, they were not wanted and after millions of pounds had been spent on their construction, the Princesses were cocooned to protect them from the weather and kept in dry storage.

Ten engines

It was stated that the Princess, which had ten engines, was awaiting the design and delivery of more powerful motors. Nothing happened for several years, until at the beginning of last year the United States Navy stated that it was interested in acquiring the Princess, into which the first nuclear-powered aero-engine might be fitted.

Although I am not aware of any definite move since then, the Americans have just announced plans for nuclear-powered aircraft. Whether the Princess is connected with them has not been revealed.

Each of these flying-boats weighs [illegible] almost twice the weight of a Britannia — and as originally designed could take 105 civilian or 200 military passengers.

Before the war America, Germany and other nations also built flying-boats which became famous, and which flew many thousands of miles in safety. Perhaps the most famous German flying-boat was the Dornier DO X, which actually lifted more than 200 people at one time on a short flight on Lake Constance in the 1930s.

Famous names

Boeings, in the United States, built many flying-boats, particularly the famous "Clippers" for Pan-American Airways.

During the war the R.A.F. Coastal Command's forces of Sunderlands and Catalinas were usefully augmented by the Catalina, another famous American military flying-boat.

Despite the fact that the flying-boat needs no costly runways and would seem to be ideal for flights over wide ocean spaces, there seems to be little prospect of this tried and trusted aircraft making a "come-back" in an age of jet engines and space rockets.

In this conclusion I am at variance with a reader who wrote to this paper yesterday of his confidence in the future of flying-boats on the ground of economics "because water is free and there is an awful lot of it".

There are many large cities of the world nowhere near water and the cost of building artificial lakes would surely be greater than that of the longest runways.

Veterans and newcomers join forces in the large cast of "Rebecca". On the right in this scene is one of the company's stalwarts, Robert Beaumont, in the role of Maxim de Winter, while standing by the fireplace is another veteran, Kenneth Mason, as Col. Julyan. Seated are the two latest newcomers to the company — Ann Courtneidge, the second Mrs. de Winter, and Brian Haines, playing Jack Favell.

In the background are Marguerite Stone as the sinister housekeeper, Mrs. Danvers, and Bindon Russell as Jack Crowley.

The ubiquitous Sunderland has been used for patrol work over Tropical waters and for Arctic exploration. It is best known for its valuable service with Coastal Command during the war.

'REBECCA' STAGE[illegible] AT CLUB THEATR[illegible]

WITH *Rebecca* the Donovan Maule Players [illegible] their 100th production — a century of [illegible] the Maules have good cause to feel proud and [illegible] Nairobi has every reason to be grateful. In the [illegible] the Maules have staged several productions of a [illegible] which, frankly, I never expected to find in Africa; and seldom have they given less than a rewarding evening's entertainment.

And so to the birthday production. From [illegible] most people will already be familiar with Manderley dominated by the spirit of its dead mistress and by its spooky living housekeeper surrounded by swirling fogs and a rocky coast on which ships continually meet destruction.

In this production Manderley is distinguished [illegible] opulent set, with [illegible] tically solid [illegible] though the brighter [illegible] lighting throughout [illegible] help to the actors [illegible] creating a sinister atmosphere.

Manderley is [illegible] with a telephone [illegible] which, to judge by the lightning speed with which Mr. Bindon Russell finds himself [illegible] to the harbour [illegible] to be the pride of Eng[illegible]

If there is any [illegible] merit in this [illegible] drama I fear [illegible] The producer, Mollie [illegible] Maule, has clearly done her best to brush away some of the cobwebs from the [illegible] the general effect [illegible] laboured in the extreme.

The company [illegible] hard to overcome some [illegible] difficulties of a [illegible] of [illegible] but at least [illegible] opening night they [illegible] the more [illegible] their material as the [illegible] progressed.

Amid Miss du Maurier's assortment of [illegible] characters, it is [illegible] single out individuals [illegible] ably Robert Beaumont's [illegible] de Winter emerged [illegible] haze of improbability [illegible] distinctive by his [illegible] mination to keep [illegible] firmly [illegible] the [illegible] retain some [illegible]

Miss [illegible] Stone [illegible] into the role of [illegible] Mrs. Danvers [illegible] Marie Martes and [illegible] time the [illegible]

As the [illegible] bride [illegible] newcomer Ann Courtneidge [illegible] a carefully calculated [illegible] ance which never [illegible] succeeded in making [illegible] the [illegible] acting.

[illegible] was one of [illegible] Maules' own [illegible] as Tabb, the [illegible] builder which [illegible] the tedium of the final [illegible]

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DETAILS OF NEW BACON PRICES ANNOUNCED

Grocers say move may reduce sales

NEW prices announced by Uplands Bacon Factory yesterday will mean that the Nairobi housewife will have to pay 4/- a lb. instead of 3/40 for bacon and 6/60 a lb. instead of 6/- for cooked ham.

These, and other price increases, are expected by the Nairobi and District Grocers' Association to reduce still further the amount of bacon sold in the shops. The factory yesterday announced the increases in the prices of its products to the retailer, which will take effect from June 1.

Full sides of bacon will increase from 2/50 a lb. to 2/75, sliced bacon in packs from 3/- to 3/35, gammon from 3/20 to 2/60, bacon in vacuum packs from 3/35 to 3/55, sausages from 2/30 to 2/20.

Chipolatas will be reduced in price from 2/55 to 2/50, and Continental lines, such as Vienna sausages (3/40 to 3/-) and frankfurters (3/20 to 3/-), are also going down in price.

Overall loss

There will also be three new cuts of bacon on the market — streaky, at 1/75 a lb. to retailers, collar at 2/10 and back bacon at 4/25. The factory states that hitherto all these cuts have been included in the one pack and have therefore been sold at an overall loss.

The housewife who wants cheaper cuts of bacon — such as streaky and collar — will now be able to get them for the first time.

The last time the price of bacon was raised by the factory was in August, 1957, and this was due to a rise in factory costs, it was said at the time.

The president of the Nairobi and District Grocers' Association, Mr. D. Madan, said his new price for bacon would be 4/- a lb. and for cooked ham 6/60 a lb. He would have to see the complete list of new prices from the bacon factory before he would be in a position to announce his price increases for other items, he said.

Most popular

Mr. Madan said the increases were inopportune at a time when the general trend throughout the world was a drop in price. The items on which the factory had increased its prices were those which were most popular with the customers. The items on which the price had been reduced enjoyed small popularity, he said.

The price increases were not at all welcome to the retailer, Mr. Madan said. One serious aspect of the increases was that they might very easily eliminate sales of bacon products to Asians and Africans completely.

He said that in the past five years the number of Asians and Africans buying bacon products had increased ten times. A further reduction in prices could have secured for the bacon factory a valuable increase in trade, he said.

Housewives' views

News of the increases was received with "astonishment" by the chairman of The Housewives, Mrs. Dorothy Clark, in Nairobi yesterday.

Mrs. Clark said: "The immediate reaction of The Housewives is astonishment that such a retrograde step should have been taken after our recent visit to Uplands Bacon Factory."

A group of housewives recently toured the bacon factory at the invitation of the Factory Board.

Mrs. Clark said The Housewives would like to know if the price to the pig producer has gone up. "Because we understand that it has gone down. If the price to the producer has gone down it points to inefficiency at the factory."

Mrs. Clark said that during their tour of the factory the members of The Housewives gained the impression that there was a great need for a time and motion study examination of working methods, as there appeared to be considerable waste of labour and time.

Short time

"This increased price looks as if the cost of the new factory and equipment is being passed on to the consumer. This increase should ensure that these factory costs are paid in a very short time," Mrs. Clark said.

She said The Housewives were of the opinion that it was absurd for the bacon industry to concentrate on the English market when not much profit was made there, perhaps to the detriment of the home market. Out of 94 different products of the bacon factory the housewife commonly saw only ten in the shops.

She said the new bacon cuts were welcomed and the housewife expected that the price of better cuts should increase, but what she did not want was a general increase on all bacon.

ROTARY'S ROLE TO CONQUER HATRED

"Standard" Correspondent, Mombasa.

ROTARY is a bridge between colour, race, creeds and politics, the past district governor and past president of Nairobi Rotary Club, Sir Charles Mortimer, told Rotarians of Mombasa yesterday.

Sir Charles was speaking on the "Challenge of Rotary Today." The luncheon followed as the last part of an inter-city visit organised by the Nairobi Rotary Club and attended by representatives from clubs throughout East Africa.

Need met

Rotary, he said, had a magnificent history over 54 years and its progress had been amazing. It was established in about 110 different countries. There were about 10,000 clubs and something like 500,000 members throughout the world.

What was the reason for this remarkable progress? he asked. Surely it was that from the beginning Rotary had met certain fundamental human needs. Man wanted to be at one with his fellows, to mix freely, interchange ideas and thoughts. There was also the need to express himself in service to others. The twin pillars of Rotary were fellowship and service, he said.

Wisdom lacking

"Rotary presents a challenge to each of us to get our motto into practice in everyday life — service before self. The world around us is full of hatred and bitterness, suspicion and greed." This was based mainly on fear, but which could be eliminated.

"In these days, man's mastery over the physical world around him is one of the most remarkable features of our time, but man has not yet learned to master himself, his own selfishness and greed. If man's wisdom was as great as his knowledge, we should be in the midst of the Golden Age," he said.

The challenge to Rotary was to realise that everything depended on the individual — on friendship among nations and trade between nations.

Courtesy pays

Friendship was between the individuals that made up the nations and trade between the individuals who live in those countries. If there was to be a better world to live in, it was only because better people lived in it. "If we want better people, then we start with ourselves."

He said that in the international sphere, every foreigner who came to East Africa and went away impressed by the courtesy, kindliness, generosity and understanding he had met with was an ambassador for East Africa. Mombasa, as a seaport, had a unique opportunity in this.

The best contribution made by Rotary in East Africa, in his conviction, was in the field of human relations. There was much talk about race relations but perhaps human relations would put it into a much better perspective.

Seven years' jail for gang

"Standard" Staff Reporter, Nakuru.

The senior resident magistrate at Nakuru, Mr. W. H. Goudie, sentenced six men to seven years' imprisonment each on two counts of robbery with violence. The sentences will run concurrently.

The men were found guilty of robbing and wounding Mr. Avindbhai P. Patel, manager of the Elly Sisal Stores, at Solai, in February and also with wounding the night watchman.

Mr Goudie said it was as bad a case of robbery with violence as it was possible to imagine. "Robberies by gangs will not be tolerated and law-abiding citizens must be protected," he said.

The six men were Ali Mugokha Inganga, Silfanus Akelo Awiti, Sablon Anzini Lubanga, Akwanyi Opapa, Stephen Okwesibita Jason Waswani and Omuka Okera.

FIVE MAU MAU AT LARGE

Seven Mau Mau detainees escaped from a working party at Kamiti prison at 7.30 a.m. yesterday. Two of the detainees were recaptured immediately and police searched areas on neighbouring roads for the other five.

Morogoro site for college confirmed

"Standard" Correspondent, Arusha.

THE Tanganyika Government could not foresee any circumstances which would lead to varying its decision to build the proposed University College of Tanganyika in East Africa.

This was stated in a letter to Arusha Town Council which was read to the council by its chairman, Dr. F. X. Sequiera.

The letter added that the Government's selection of Morogoro as a site for the college had now been endorsed by a higher education working party.

'Sentiment' alleged

Arusha Council had earlier written to the Government on the subject of the college, after considerable public feeling had been aroused in the town by a statement in the report by the working party that "Tanganyika sentiment" mitigated against the siting of the college in Arusha.

After reading the letter the chairman said it appeared the Government had already made a decision on a site for the university college even before the working party on higher education had been to the Territory.

Petition proposed

He thought the working party should have made recommendations based on merits, and then the Government should have put the matter before the Legislative Council for a decision.

Dr. Sequiera said he had written to all members of Legislative Council for the Northern Province to ask their opinion regarding the desirability of calling a public meeting to disprove the allegation against Arusha of "Tanganyika sentiment" and then to submit a petition to the Government.

Support for hospital tax

ABERDARE MOVE

"Standard" Correspondent, Nanyuki.

Proposals for a £5 annual hospital tax for Europeans in the Aberdare County Council area were supported by the majority of about 80 at a public meeting called by the Nanyuki Cottage Hospital Board.

The board chairman, Mr. R. Boyd, had told the meeting that although the hospital showed a profit last year, the trend was for an annual loss of up to £1,000. If imposed, the new rate would produce about £600.

A similar meeting is to be held by the Mount Kenya Hospital Board before the matter is discussed by the council.

APPRECIATION

Lt. Col. T. C. C. Lewin

LT. COL. LEWIN, whose death has just been reported from London, was one of the most successful soldiers Kenya produced during the Second World War.

A member of the K.A.R. Reserve of Officers, "Chippy" Lewin joined the 5th Battalion on mobilisation and during the East African campaign gained the name of a skilled and resourceful leader in the field.

His comrades will best remember him for his leadership of the 5th K.A.R. in Burma. Responsible for covering the flank of the 11th (E.A.) Division during the advance down the Kabaw valley he led his battalion with determination through dreadful country.

A loyal though sometimes outspoken comrade, his passing will be mourned by many old soldiers. Our sympathy goes out to his widow and son.

C. C. F.

CLUB APPEALS FOR FUNDS

An appeal for more members and funds to maintain the building was made by the chairman, Mr. A. J. Mziray, at a party marking the sixth anniversary of the United African Club, Arusha.

The District Commissioner, Mr. J. Snaith, said that the club represented the ideal in progress towards self-government in that it had started as a Government-aided scheme and had progressed to independence.

Aerial view of Kilindini

This East African Railways and Harbours aerial picture gives a general view of port installations at Kilindini Harbour, Mombasa. The deep-water berths 1 to 10 are in the left centre

Bats latest quarry for hunters in Kenya

ANYBODY who finds and sends the Coryndon Museum, Nairobi, a hitherto undiscovered species of Kenya bat may have the species named after him.

Public co-operation has been requested for a research programme planned by Dr. David L. Harrison, one of the world's leading authorities on the small mammals of the African continent.

It is thought that Kenya's bats, about which very little is known, may be able to provide scientists with clues to the cure of several human diseases.

Dead or alive

It is known, for instance, that they are the natural hosts of several virus diseases and of some types of malaria parasites.

The Coryndon Museum, will act as a clearing-house for information on the location of bat colonies in East Africa and for specimens of bats—dead or alive—supplied by members of the public.

Dr. Harrison, of Sevenoaks, Kent, is engaged on the reclassification and reillustration of official bat records and is beginning his studies with Kenya bats because they are the least known of all African mammals.

In a letter to Mr. John G. Williams of the Coryndon Museum, who will be supervising research in Kenya, Dr. Harrison says there are likely to be a number of undiscovered species in East Africa, and even in Nairobi.

Rare species

A few years ago three specimens of a large free-tailed bat were found in a house in Parklands. They were extremely rare, known previously only from a single specimen found in Tanganyika.

Asked how bats could be caught, Mr. Williams said they could be shot, caught in a butterfly net or trapped in a Japanese mist net stretched across the entry to their sleeping places.

Bats caught in Nairobi, if dead, would not require preservation, but specimens obtained upcountry should be preserved before being sent on a long journey.

Attack witnesses sought at Arusha

"Standard" Correspondent, Dar es Salaam.

A baraza was held at Arusha yesterday to try to persuade anybody who might have seen Mr. W. Knieb, attacked on his farm three weeks ago to come forward with information.

Mr. Knieb was impounding cattle which had wandered on his land when he was hit on the head from behind. It is believed about 40 people were in the vicinity at the time of the attack, but no witnesses have come forward.

The weather

Northern Province: Scattered afternoon showers, mainly over the Turkana area.

Rest of Kenya: Local outbreaks of early morning rain followed by fairly widespread showers in the afternoon, with heavy storms in the Highlands.

Summary for the 24 hours up to 3 p.m. yesterday: Scattered afternoon showers and outbreaks of rain at night and in the morning occurred in the Southern and Coast Provinces, and over South Nyanza and Nairobi districts. Isolated afternoon showers in other areas.

Maximum and minimum temperatures yesterday were: **Nairobi** — 80.2 and 60.4 deg. F., **Mombasa** — 84.2 and 72.6 deg. F.

Tides (at Mombasa) — High: 3.11 a.m. 10ft. 5in.; 3.30 p.m. 12ft. 1in. Low: 9.06 a.m. 1ft. 4in.; 5.48 p.m. 1in.

Moon phases: Full moon tomorrow at 3.56 p.m.

GRANT TO AID RESEARCH INTO FARM ECONOMY

THE Colonial Secretary, Mr. Lennox-Boyd, has approved a grant of £6,330 from Colonial development and welfare research funds to meet the cost of research into farm production costs in Kenya up to March 31.

A Government statement said that the fund would continue to finance the project for a further three years after 1960, when the new Colonial Development and Welfare Act comes into operation.

With the decline in prices of farm produce in recent years it has become increasingly important for farmers to know when and where improvement in efficiency and reduction in costs can be effected.

Backing necessary

Similarly, for the planning of agricultural policy it is important for the Kenya Government to have information on production costs and how farming efficiency may be improved and encouraged.

The backing of information is necessary also for the Agricultural Department.

A survey has been started in the European farming areas by the agricultural economist at Egerton Agricultural College.

So far it has been able to take samples from 20 farms each in Njoro, Uasin Gishu, Trans Nzoia and Molo.

In African areas, productivity is being raised following land consolidation by the introduction of cash crops and improved livestock and by assisting farmers with farm plans and farm layouts.

Under training

Two British University graduates, completing the post-graduate diploma in agricultural economics at Oxford, are under consideration to fill the posts of economists.

They will have another six months' training to study details of farm surveys and analytical techniques.

Early next year they will be included in the Egerton College team, one to expand the farm production costs survey in the European farming areas, the other to start in the African areas.

BIGGER PROFIT ANNOUNCED BY KAMITI COFFEE ESTATES

The directors of Kamiti Valley Coffee Estates Ltd. announce that the net profit of the company before tax for the year ended March 31, 1958, was £76,833, compared with £73,801 for 1958.

They will recommend to shareholders at the annual meeting to be held on July 31, that an unchanged dividend of 15 per cent, less tax at 3.50 in the pound, should be paid.

The directors also announce that negotiations were recently completed for the purchase from Kabazi Estates Ltd. of the whole of the issued share capital of Kabazi Kiambu Ltd., a private company owning the Kabazi coffee estate at Kiambu.

Details of the purchase will be given to shareholders in the directors' report which will be circulated with the annual accounts.

Under the Standard Clock

International Affairs Institute

Today: At U.S. Information Centre, Government Road, "Problem of East-West Berlin", Mr. H. C. Ellis (Postmaster-General, E. Africa) and Dr. Jurgen Kalkbrenner (German Consul), 5 p.m.

E.A.W.L. (Spring Valley)

Today: Meeting at home of Mrs. Rodger, Kikuyu, 10.30 a.m.

Evidence by villager on riot at Buguruni

A BUGURUNI villager yesterday told the Buguruni riot inquiry he saw two men strike a constable outside a shop and a large crowd chase the constable towards the railway line.

The witness, Athumani Majita, was the only villager to come forward during the inquiry with any information about the riot in which Const. Mwita was murdered and a police car, house and shop damaged.

He said his house was near a road junction. At about 8.30 p.m. on February 16 he heard a noise of shouting. He heard people saying "These are the people".

Shouts from house

Soon afterwards a crowd passed his house. He also heard some shouts coming from the house of Suleman Daya Walji, described at the inquiry as the "Mumiani house".

"I stood up and asked what was the matter. I asked a man named Abdullah what was going on. He said to me: 'Mumiani'."

As the crowd moved on another man came up and said to him: "Don't ask any questions." The crowd was going in the direction of the village and he followed. He saw a car arrive at the shop of an Arab.

"I saw Abdullah and said to him: 'These are police; these are not Mumiani'." Abdullah replied that the police were Mumiani.

"I saw Abdullah strike one of the constables with a stick. The constable blew a whistle, then a man named Manyamani also struck the constable with a stick.

Crowd followed

"The constable started running towards the railway and a big crowd followed. He took the path to the metal box factory. I heard the constable shout: 'I am dying'."

Athumani said he reported the matter to the police on about April 22 when he saw Abdullah passing his house.

Cross-examined by Mr. W. N. Denison, Crown counsel, Athumani said he did not report the incident on February 17 because he thought Abdullah and Manyamani had been arrested. He only reported the matter when he saw Abdullah was free.

Leaning on fence

Richard Francis Albuquerque said he was working in the metal box factory when at about 9 p.m. his attention was drawn to something which was happening outside. He walked down to the fence near the railway and on the other side saw a crowd of about 150 people throwing stones and sticks at a police constable.

The constable was leaning against the fence facing the crowd, holding his arms in front of his face. The crowd was shouting "Pigs".

About ten minutes later, after the police had been informed, he saw the constable lying motionless on the ground with blood on his head.

The inquiry, which is being held by a Dar es Salaam magistrate, Mr. L. A. Davies, was adjourned until May 30, when the report and recommendations will be delivered.

AFRICAN AFFAIRS DEBATE

Co-operation advised

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for criticism, the list of allegations made by some African Elected Members — that Chiefs were stooges and messengers for the District Commissioners, and that Provincial Commissioners had no work to do — forced him to the conclusion that some of them saw the Provincial Administration as the stiffest obstacle in their chosen path, and were determined to bring it into disrepute.

It was hardly surprising that the Government, in the aftermath of the Emergency, felt unable to relax some of the rules about holding public meetings.

The Mau Mau organisation came into being at a time when there was no restriction on public meetings in Kenya. Its rapid spread was partly due to the large number of such meetings at which Government institutions were attacked, and to intimidation of the ordinary citizen who went in terror of his life and often found it necessary to join Mau Mau.

Co-operation urged

The Minister went on: "There can be, and will be, stable political progress for the Africans when their own Elected Members will work in closer co-operation with the Provincial Administration. It is in the best interest of the African Elected Members to reorientate their thinking."

The Provincial Administration was ready to do all it could to help them, he added.

So far as unemployment in the rural districts and urban areas was concerned, Mr. Johnston said he had consulted the Minister for Labour. Unfortunately it was not possible for either Ministry to provide an officer to carry out the required investigation immediately. It might be possible later in the year.

Resurgence fear

On the proposal by Dr. J. G. Kiano (Central Province South) that there was no reason for the continuance of the Emergency since the Government knew about K.K.M. and had it under control, Mr. Johnston said the Government wanted to be quite certain there would be no resurgence of it in the Central Province. He added: "There are other areas in that province that we would like to look into."

In reply to Mr. Muimi's comments on communal labour, he pointed out that this was not the responsibility of the Government but that of the African District Councils.

"In all areas except the Central Province it is imposed by resolution of the council concerned," he added. "In one particular area where that resolution has not been passed, there is no communal labour.

"In the Central Province, in addition to that imposed by resolution of the African District Council, there is an Emergency regulation which allows for 40 days' communal labour in a year."

Liwalis' position

Referring to criticism of the system of rehabilitation by Mr. A. O. Odinga (Nyanza Central), Mr. Johnston commented: "I should very much welcome the chance to rehabilitate the Hon. Member himself so that he might have some idea how the process works."

Mr. F. J. Khamisi (Mombasa Area) and Mr. T. J. Mboya (Nairobi Area) both asked if the positions of liwalis and mudhirs were reserved for Arabs and, if so, why.

Mr. Johnston replied that these positions were filled by Arabs but there was nothing to stop an African from applying for one of them.

Mr. Mboya repeated the question and the Chief Secretary, Mr. Coutts, replied that these people were considered to be district officers. They were appointed by the Colonial Secretary, who might appoint an African if he wished to do so.

The estimates were approved.

When the debate on the education estimates was resumed, the Director of Education, Mr. M. S. Miller, said he appreciated Members' enthusiasm for education but was disturbed by the great lack of understanding by some of them of the educational system and the problems which the department faced.

Wastage eliminated

On the primary side, the department's target was 4,000 classes in Standards I and II by 1960 and 2,800 in Standards III and IV. In fact, there were already 3,900 classes in Standard I, 3,600 in Standard II, 3,300 in Standard III and 2,988 in Standard IV.

The great wastage of 2,000 between Standards I and II and III and IV which had been expected had, in fact, almost completely disappeared.

Those who entered the first year of the primary course — and they wanted all African children to do so — succeeded in completing the full primary course, although the plan envisaged only half of them doing so by 1960.

There was a target of 210 classes in each of the intermediate sectors by 1960. This had been achieved and in some cases almost doubled. In addition, the target of 16 classes by 1960 in secondary schools had been almost doubled.

Mr. Miller said he was not blind to the need to begin now to plan for the future, for the period which followed the Ministry's policy statement. He recognised the disproportionate expenditure on primary education which had already become a burden to many African District Councils.

Realism needed

He had invited district education officers to provide additional plans for primary and intermediate development for 1960 to 1963. They had been asked to relate such plans to the funds which would be available and the number of teachers who would then be returning to the districts from the various training colleges.

"We want them to produce a very realistic plan," the director said.

Defending the appointment of European teachers to Asian schools, he said these teachers had the same qualifications and worked under the same regulations as those who taught in European schools.

They were a fine body of men and women, in whom he had the greatest confidence, as indeed he had for many Asian headmasters.

Dealing with the reported expulsion of 14 senior students at the Kakamega African secondary school, Mr. Miller said it would be foolish of him to refuse to accept the recommendations of the board of governors.

It had been decided, however, that as the boys were in their last term of preparation for the school certificate examination they should be allowed to continue their studies elsewhere.

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Hunger strike at Hola

SOME CHOOSE TO STAY ON SETTLEMENT

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that although a number of Kikuyu have returned to their home districts from Hola settlement some have chosen to remain on the scheme.

Sir Evelyn, accompanied by the Chief Secretary and other officials, later visited the "closed" camp, where some 98 detainees out of the original 144 were still on hunger strike. Food is still being provided for these men and glucose is being added to the water which they drink.

The camp authorities explained to the Governor that the detainees normally had their meals in their own quarters. It was, however, discovered that they had buried maize meal under the ground and, by fermenting it, had made an alcoholic drink. They had also made and buried under the ground a number of objects which could be used as weapons, including an iron club.

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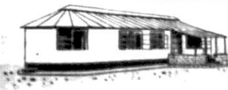

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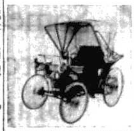

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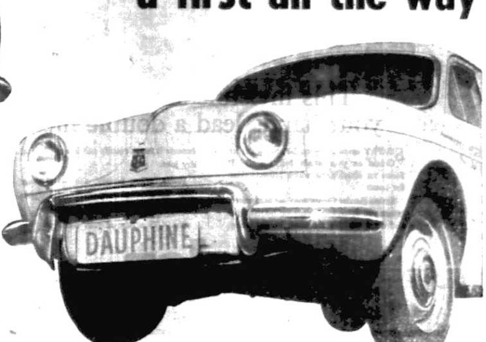

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NOW SURREY HAVE AN EDRICH

Two centuries by young left-hander

ENGLISH cricket is toasting a new star — 21-year-old John Edrich, a young man with a famous name, who after only two senior games has emerged as an outstanding batsman for Surrey. The champion county collected four points—their first of the season—in the drawn game at Nottingham after Notts had refused Surrey's invitation to score 273 for victory in 140 minutes.

Edrich, left-handed cousin of the former England and Middlesex star, Bill Edrich, scored his second century of Surrey's match against Nottinghamshire at Nottingham.

He followed up his 112 in the first innings with 124 (a six and 16 fours) in three hours, 40 minutes in the second.

Ken Barrington, the Surrey star who is hard after the elusive goal of 1,000 runs in May, was at his best with an unbeaten 113 (19 fours).

Alec Bedser, captaining Surrey in the absence of honeymooning Peter May, was barracked by the Nottingham ground for what they considered over-caution.

He declared Surrey's second innings closed at 251 for two — and for the last 15 minutes of the innings there was slow hand-clapping and jeering cries. Notts made 11 for two before the end.

'Roses' victory

Lancashire scored a "Roses Match" victory over Yorkshire at Old Trafford for the first time since 1927. Lancashire won by 179 runs with just four minutes of the extra half-hour remaining.

Lancashire declared at 230 for five after Geoff Pullar, who scored his second century of the season (nine fours), and Barber (95 not out) put on 158 for the second wicket. Set to make 325, Yorkshire were all out for 145.

Hampshire took a tumble against Kent at Southampton. Kent, who on this form could be the season's surprise team, took maximum points and considerable prestige from a 123-run success.

Hampshire, who began the season with two championship wins and a crushing victory over the M.C.C., were set to score 362 in five and a quarter hours. Kent, on top throughout the match, removed their main obstacle, the West Indian opener, Marshall, quickly.

Horton, Barnard, Harrison and Sainsbury provided some stiff opposition — but Hampshire were all out with plenty of time to spare for 238. Halfyard, the Kent fast bowler, took four for 46.

Sussex crumble

The foundations for Kent's win were laid by their opening bat, Robert Wilson, with innings of 148 and 86.

Middlesex beat Sussex by one run at Lord's — just a week after their two-run success over Kent.

Sussex, needing 229, appeared set for victory when they reached 200 for four, then J. J. Warr and Moss took the new ball, and Sussex — who were without Lenham, one of their opening batsmen — crumbled to all out for 227. Moss finished with five for 42.

Middlesex's win put them at the top of the table with Essex — both with 40 points. Hampshire, Derbyshire and Lancashire follow on 28.

Essex earned their points with a comfortable six-wicket win over Worcestershire at Worcester.

Indians lose by 51 runs

CAUGHT on a worn pitch, the Indian cricketers tumbled to their first defeat of the tour against Glamorgan on the final day of the match at Cardiff.

Resuming at 48 for one and needing 294 runs for victory, the tourists were all out an hour after lunch for 242 to give Glamorgan a win by 51 runs. The off-break bowler, Jim McConnon, was their biggest tormentor, taking four for 72.

But the story of the day's play was not one of complete failure for the Indians, though losing, played some of the best cricket of the tour. Their brightest moments came during a fourth-wicket stand by their captain, Dattajirao Gaekwad, 63, and the all-rounder, Chandrakant Borde, 64.

SCOREBOARD

Glamorgan: 182 and 293
Indians: 112

INDIANS — 2nd innings

... c. McConnon, b. Walker	11
... c. and b. Walker	34
... Umrigar, c. Walker b. McConnon	10
D. K. Gaekwad, run out	63
C. Borde, c. Walker, b. McConnon	64
... Singh, c. Walker, b. Shepherd	[illegible]
... Ghorpade, b. Ward	10
... Contractor, c. Watkins, b. Ward	0
Surendra Nath, c. Watkins, b. McConnon	14
R. Desai, c. Jones, b. McConnon	8
M. Muddiah, not out	0
Extras	12
Total	242

Wickets fell at: 23, 54, 66, 183, 193, 193, 199, 234, 234.

Bowling: Clarke 3-0-8-0, Davies 4-2-3-0, Shepherd 18-9-37-1, Walker 21-4-70-2, McConnon 31.4-9-72-4, Ward 11.3-5-30-2.

Richardson released by county

ENGLAND'S 27-year-old opening batsman, Peter Richardson, has been released by his county, Worcestershire.

The Worcestershire secretary, Mr. J. Lister, said yesterday that Richardson's request for his release was reluctantly agreed to in the light of advice from the M.C.C.

Club's thanks

Mr. Lister said the county left no stone unturned in an effort to persuade Richardson to continue playing for the club — but he refused to change his mind. The statement ended with the club's thanks to Richardson for his services to Worcestershire.

Four counties, Kent, Leicestershire, Glamorgan, and Warwickshire, have declared their interest in obtaining Richardson's services, but the England opener said his future was uncertain.

He added, however: "It could be I shall go to one of the four counties who have been asking Worcestershire's permission to approach me. I shall see what they have to offer."

A TWO-DAY REGATTA ON LAKE NAIVASHA

Lessos, just defeated

THE annual inter-club, two-day regatta between Naivasha Y.C. and Lessos S.C. was sailed on Lake Naivasha this year and the home helmsmen won by a 17½-point margin—362 to 344½ points. Fresh breezes alternated with light airs to provide testing conditions for the five skippers and crews comprising each club's team. Closely contested races resulted.

Prior to the sixth and final race of the series only about six points separated the clubs. Then Naivasha, filling the first three places, forged ahead.

In the first race, started in a moderate wind, there was some congestion at the first mark but all save Donald Duck (Davis, N.Y.C.) survived. She touched an opposing boat and retired.

Took a useful lead

The wind freshened to the beat across the lake and two Naivasha boats, Teal (Dyer) and Dawn (Askwith), worked out a useful lead and finished in that order.

Lessos boats filled the next four places, preventing other Naivasha craft from improving their positions.

A thunderstorm, with heavy rain, broke as the next race began, and the Naivasha Commodore luffed his opposite number out of the race.

Adams (Lessos) adapted himself well to strange waters, sailing Teal into first place.

Crossley (Lessos) lay second but continued to luff Barbour (Naivasha) near the finishing line, allowing an opponent to slip through to leeward and so help the home club to a 4-point lead 86½ to 82½ at the end of the first day's sailing.

Two nerve-testing races were sailed in light and variable airs on the second morning with the first resulting in a most exciting finish between Teal (Dyer, Naivasha) and Dudu (Hugill, Lessos).

Just scraped home

Teal luffed Dudu the wrong side of the finish mark and in gybing almost lost the advantage, scraping across the line to win by six seconds.

On the race as a whole, however, Lessos picked up 1½ points. Naivasha increased their overall lead to seven points after the second morning race, a Lessos boat helping in this by hitting the finishing mark when lying third.

In the first afternoon race Lessos boats finished second, third and fifth to close the gap slightly.

Dolphin (Barvell, Lessos) was running before a fresh breeze from the east when she caught a heavy puff, with her crew forward, and nearly sailed under. She recovered to finish second.

Lessos made a determined effort in the last race to wipe out a 6½-point deficit. But Naivasha got three boats — skippered by Greenfield, Barbour and Askwith — to the lead at the first mark and judicious teamwork staved off the Lessos challenge.

The three Naivasha boats crossed the line in that order and close together.

French Soccer Cup

Le Havre, a Second Division club, won the French Football Cup in Paris, defeating Sochaux, of the First Division, by 3-0 in the final. The match was a replay of the 2-2 drawn final tie on May 3.

Upset in French tennis

ONLY bright spot on the opening day of the French international lawn tennis championships at the Stade Roland Garros, Auteuil, was the defeat of the French title holder, Pierre Darmon, seeded No. 6, by Kiri Javorsky, of Czechoslovakia.

The opening proved almost as lifeless as the rain-soaked red courts.

None of the leading seeded players was in action. Play began 3½ hours late because of the weather, causing most of the women's singles matches to be scratched off the day's schedule. What play there was produced little sparkle, partly due to the dead courts and ... conditions.

Results included:

Men's singles — ... Javorsky (Czechoslovakia) ... Darmon (France), 6-4, ... 11-9. Neale Fraser (Australia) ... Gulyas (Hungary) ... (Germany) beat ... (Sweden), 6-4, 3-6, 6-1 ... Segal (South Africa) ... Mandelstam (South Africa) ... 7-5.

Second round: ... beat C. Grandet (France) ... 6-4. P. Hallier (France) ... Mattos (France) 6-1 ... Patty (U.S.A.) beat ... (India), 6-2, 6-4, 6-2 ... (South Africa) beat ... (France), 6-3, 6-1, 6-4.

Women's singles: ... de la Courtie (France) ... Dubois (France), 6-1, 6-1 ... round: Sandra Reynolds (South Africa) w.o. Mrs. M. ... Ayala (Chile) ...

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SAINT CRESPIN 9-2 FAVOURITE

PRINCE ALY KHAN'S Saint Crespin III hardened half a point at the latest Victoria Club callover to become a 9-to-2 clear favourite for the Epsom Derby. He was backed to win £5,000. His stable companion, Princillon, eased slightly in the betting from 7-to-1 to 15-to-2 to remain second favourite. The feature of the session was the introduction of another French challenger, Thymus.

Thymus, who won the French 2,000 Guineas from Taboun last Sunday, closed at 100-to-8 with support to win £10,000. But so far it has not been announced if he is a definite runner at Epsom.

Prices at the callover on the Derby, to be run over one and a half miles on June 3, were:—

9-to-2 Saint Crespin; 15-to-2 Princillon; 8-to-1 Parthia; 10-to-2 Carnoustie; 100-to-9 Agricola; 100-to-8 Thymus; 100-to-6 Above Suspicion and Casque; 20-to-1 Peterman, Shantung and Fidalgo; 25-to-1 My Aladdin, Lindrick, Minstrel and Piping Rock; 33-to-1 Arvak and Belafonte; 40-to-1 Regent.

Halydon wins at Hurst Park

MR. B. VAN CUTSEM'S Halydon won the Tudor Rose Handicap, run over one mile and five furlongs at Hurst Park. Miss D. Paget's King Mangus was second, with the Duchess of Norfolk's Tant Mieux third. Six ran.

Official starting prices: 11-to-4 Halydon, 9-to-2 King Mangus, 8-to-1 Tant Mieux. Galloitt started 9-to-4 favourite.

Halydon won by four lengths, with one and a half lengths between second and third.

Mr. T. H. Degg's Closebeck won the George Lambton Cup, run over two miles. Maj. Gen. Sir Randle Feilden's Papy was second, with Mr. C. F. Hugesdon's Prefairy third. Seven ran.

Official starting prices: 9-to-1 Closebeck, 2-to-1 favourite Papy, 9-to-2 Prefairy. Closebeck won by a neck (after a photo-finish), with three-quarters of a length between second and third.

Nairobi Club Open tennis entries

The Nairobi Club annual Open lawn tennis tournament will start at 2.15 p.m. on June 6. Entries, which close at midday on Saturday, May 23, should be sent to May and Co., Craig's Sports House or Nairobi Sports House.

Handicap events will be men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles. Level events will be women's singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles.

AROUND THE COUNTIES

At Northampton. Northamptonshire beat Warwickshire by 10 wkts. Warwickshire: 200 and 159 (J. Manning 5/76). Northamptonshire: 275 for 9 wkts. dec. and 85 for no wkt. Northamptonshire 12 points.

At Cardiff: Glamorgan beat India by 51 runs. Glamorgan 182 and 293. India 112 and 242 (C. Borde 64, D. Gaekwad 63).

At Lord's. Middlesex beat Sussex by one run. Middlesex 220 and 138. Sussex 130 and 227 (D. Smith 56, T. Dexter 54, A. Moss 5-42). Middlesex 14 points.

At Southampton. Kent beat Hampshire by 123 runs. Kent 271 for 3 wkts. dec. and 297 for 7 wkts. dec. Hampshire 207 and 238 (H. Horton 69, H. Barnard 48). Kent 14 points.

At Cambridge: Free Foresters beat Cambridge University by 5 wkts. Cambridge University 316 and 248 for 6 wkts. dec. Free Foresters 219 and 348 for 7 wkts. (G. Cook 62, M. Ainsworth 137, S. Kimmins 56 n.o.).

At Nottingham. Match drawn. Surrey: 286 for 7 wkts. dec. and 251 for 2 wkts. dec. (J. Edrich 124, K. Barrington 113). Nottinghamshire 229 and 111 for 2 wkts. (M. Winfield 44 n.o.). Surrey four points.

At Worcester. Essex beat Worcestershire by 6 wkts. Worcestershire 206 and 207 (M. Horton 110 n.o.). Essex 219 and 195 for 4 wkts. (L. Savill 67 n.o., B. Knight 43 n.o.). Essex 14 points.

At Manchester. Lancashire beat Yorkshire by 179 runs. Lancashire 282 for 5 wkts. dec. and 230 for 5 wkts. dec. (G. Pullar 105, R. Barber 95 n.o.). Yorkshire 188 and 145 (D. Padgett 37, R. Illingworth 44). Lancashire 14 points.

At Taunton. Gloucestershire beat Somerset by 4 wkts. Somerset 314 and 226 for 7 wkts. dec. (P. Wight ..., ... McCool 71, ... Brown 6/40). Gloucestershire 221 for 6 wkts. dec. and 220 for 6 wkts. (A. Milton 48, T. Graveney 69 n.o.). Gloucestershire 12 points.

At Leicester. Match drawn. Derbyshire: 228 and 314 for 7 wkts. dec. (A. Hamer 86, C. Lee 73, D. Carr 49 n.o.). Leicestershire 237 for 4 wkts. dec. and 51 for 5 wkts. Leicestershire four points.

FORMER BOXER HURT IN CRASH

Johnny Williams, 33-year-old former British and Empire heavyweight boxing champion, was in hospital yesterday with both legs broken after being involved in a collision between two cars near Coventry. He was a passenger in one of the cars. A hospital spokesman said his condition was "fair."

Williams, who retired from boxing to become a farmer in 1956, took the British and Empire titles in 1952 by beating ex-Guardsman Jack Gardner. He lost both titles the following year to Don Cockell and retired from the ring after being beaten by Joe Bygraves in 1956.

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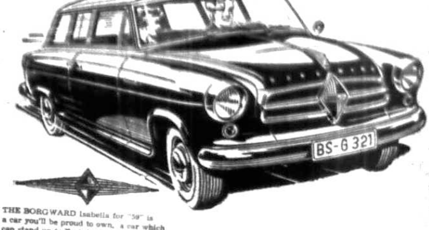

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CHILLY CONDITIONS HIT INDIANS

Essex batsmen flay dispirited attack

BARRY KNIGHT, the 21-year-old Essex all-rounder, scored 82 not out in 88 minutes off the Indians before had fight Essex to 291 for seven on the opening day of the three-day match at Ilford. The fastest 150 of the season so far was scored by Eric Martin, of Nottinghamshire, against Leicestershire earlier this month.

Rain delayed the start of the match until after tenth, and throughout the afternoon the cold wind made Indian batsmen for 55 all out. They did not relish the chilly, cloudy conditions.

Knight, who hit 16 fours, was 7 not out when after tea with the score at 116 for six, and then continued to flay dispirited Indian attack. When the stand was broken, Essex had 291 for seven.

New Zealand trophy for Test series

Future Test match series between England and New Zealand will be played for a trophy awarded for the winners, it was announced yesterday by the New Zealand High Commissioner, Sir Leslie Knox Munro, who also an nounced that a cup, has not a name, will be for contested by the England and English XI and New Zealand.

The Australian Cricket Board of Control, at its annual meeting in the W.I.C. before any details will be worked out.

Wall wrote 115, Jaisimha, bowling with the new ball, had Bear caught for 0.

Surrey's 76th, the 22-year-old medium-pacer's 4th, in-swing bowled, rendered opening service for India, deprived fine stands and controls, he bowled for the first 110 minutes, for figures of 16-6-28-4.

SCOREBOARD

ESSEX 1st innings

T. Lewis, c Borde b Surti 17
G. Barker, c Manjrekar b Surti 0
D. Jaisimha, b Surti 17
K. Fletcher, b Surti 0
J. Saxelby, b Surti 0
B. Knight, not out 82
J. Lewis, c Borde b Surti 0
T. Cooper, c Manjrekar b Surti 0
R. Wilson, c Borde b Surti 0
R. Gupta, c Borde b Surti 0
Extras 15
Total (for seven wkts) 291

Wicket fell at 17, 17, 34, 35, 35, 116, 116.

To bat: L. Baker and R. Preston.

Bowling: Surti, 28-4-9-7; Jaisimha, 11-3-28-0; Umrigar, 11-3-28-0; Borde, 9-2-28-0; Sardesai, 12-6-21-0; Bear, 9-2-28-0.

Indians: D. Jaisimha, c Umrigar, b Sardesai, 0; Bear, b Fletcher, 0; Manjrekar, c Umrigar, b Sardesai, 0; Umrigar, c Knight, b Gupta, 0; Sardesai, b Gupta, 0; Borde, not out, 0; Surti, b Gupta, 0.

Baldry turns to Bowling

Denis Baldry who has not played since in his third three years for Middlesex and Hampshire, Trent Bridge, Nottingham, Leicestershire, seven wickets for 16 runs bowling off-breaks, bowled into Lancashire batsmen grouping Where with Middlesex Baldry took only 11 wickets in six seasons.

This match Middlesex, Manchester, Lancashire, the home side, was the only one which was not affected by the weather There was no play because of rain in three matches Derbyshire—Gloucestershire, Worcestershire—Yorkshire and Warwickshire—Yorkshire.

AROUND THE COUNTIES

At Northampton, Northamptonshire 2 for no wkt (D. Brookes 47 n.o.); Somerset Bad Bat stopped play.

At Leicester, Leicestershire 32 for 2 (Martin 4 n.o.); Kent Bad light stopped play.

At Oxford, Oxford University 0 for 0 (Ashdown 0, Bagg 0); Gloucs 54 for 2 (Mortimore 0 n.o.). Bad light stopped play.

At Manchester, Lancashire 32 for 0 (Pullar 19, Hanson 12 n.o.); Middlesex 0 for 0. Bad light stopped play.

At Hull, Worcestershire 0 for 0 (Horton 0, Jones 0); Yorkshire 42 (Stewart 42 n.o.). Bad light stopped play.

The following matches were not in play owing to rain: Derbyshire v Gloucestershire at Derby; Worcestershire v Yorkshire at Dudley; Warwickshire v Yorkshire at Birmingham.

Pintail is a hard 'un to beat

PETER COOKE and Pintail proved once that they are the best combination on Nairobi Dam when they took two first places at the latest meeting of the Aquasports Club of Nairobi.

Gives a reasonable start—perhaps his weakest point—Cooke seems easily to get away from any opposition, covering any serious challengers with speed, precision and making it virtually impossible for anyone to pass.

Gained five minutes

At the latest meeting in the first Enterprise Class race, he left the other one-design dinghies floundering behind in an hour's racing. He won the second race although strongly challenged by Mistral (Gilchrist), who was eventually worn down by Pintail's covering tactics, setting Curlew (Dyer) into second place. But Curlew left a mark and Mistral after all came second.

In spite of Waterspritz's disadvantages in the prevailing weather, Parlour did very well to gain second place in the first race.

The winner were Snow Goose (Trundle) and Bing Charm (Van Someren) in the Heron Class, Sea Hawk (Jam) in the Handicap Class and Tumble-weed (Prentice) in the Sunday handicap race.

Lowell's team won the team event after what must be a quickest and most confused race on record.

HIGH SCORING AT ROYAL NAIROBI

ROYAL NAIROBI G.C. ran out comfortable winners in a fine start to defeating the Kenya champion, K. G. Finlay-son, P. Higginson by 5 and 3. The champion had one of his off days and during the first nine holes at least, could not get in form.

D. M. Duncan and D. J. Reid, however, were not put out. K. M. Hogan and V. McGuire of Nairobi Parcelt Club were lost by 2 and 1. McGuire showed his form and, giving a stroke from golf, lost little.

A. G. Shuper and Galloway of Royal Nairobi got home against B. J. Rooney and Finlayson, 2 and 1. The game saw J. W. Batten, Nairobi, and Mr. Darell Jones, Pattermann, beat R. Lange and the veteran J. H. de L. Welch succumbed to P. Thompson and J. Mayer-Kazen by 1 and 2.

Although in each case the margins were close the foursomes were fine games all went to Royal Nairobi.

Detailed results

Detailed results were as follows: K. G. Finlayson and P. Higginson by 5 and 3; Duncan and Reid, 2 and 1; McGuire and McGuire, 2 and 1; Shuper and Galloway, 2 and 1; Rooney and Finlayson, 2 and 1; Batten and Jones, 1 up; Lange and Welch, 2 and 1; Thompson and Mayer-Kazen, 1 and 2.

Karen 3½

OTHER GOLF

The Eldoret Club's 1-G-1 monthly nine-hole Stableford competition, scoring off 7/8 of handicap, was won by Mr. G. Finaughty (28) with 15 points. The foursomes was Mrs H Kirk (13) with 17 points.

At the English Club Zanzibar, the Max women's medal competition was won by Mrs. Morgan (24) with a net 66. The men's event was won by McDonnell (18) with a net 68. Winners of the monthly foursome (Stableford) were Mr. and Mrs. Hurst with 31 points. They won in the last nine holes after a match Mr. and Mrs. G. Mill.

At Muthaiga Club the Morrison Mug was won by J. Mortimer with 32 points. Runner up was W. A. Close (3 with 29

Four share lead in Penfold

BOBBY LOCKE, swathed in sweaters and wearing thick gloves to keep out the piercing cold, unleashed an eagle two on the home green to share the lead with six in the first round of the £4,000 Swallow-Penfold 72-hole golf tournament at Barnton, Edinburgh.

On the same mark were J. Fallon (Glenbervie), former Ryder Cup golfer, P. Mills, 37, younger member of Britain's victorious 1957 cup team, and J. Westman, the British international.

Westman, winner of this tournament in the past two years, followed Locke's example a few minutes after the South African finished his 1st round, drawing a four-yarder for an eagle two on the final green.

First round leaders:
68—B. Locke (Sunningdale), P. Mills (Pinner Hill), B. Lowe (South Africa), B. Hunter (Silloth on Solway), S. W. Campbell (Falkirk Tryst), J. Fallon (Glenbervie), J. Westman (Ladybank), J. Hunter (Blairgowrie).
70—D. Rees (South Herts), J. Kinnear (Dalmahoy), J. Hunter (Bartholomew), D. I. Melville (Fife).
71—K. Bousfield (Sunningdale), J. Jacobs (Sandy Lodge), J. Hunter (Bartholomew), B. Hunter (Silloth on Solway), J. Wolstenholme (Kenton).

GARRISON SIDE BEATEN AGAIN

GARRISON, playing substitutes in the places of Pirie, Scott and Walker, were no match for a solid Caledonians side in their midweek Dobbie League game and went down by 3-4. Although without Lindsay, the Scots were a hard-working side and, in the wet and slippery conditions, the Garrison's chances of scoring a goal were easily broken up by their quick-tackling defence.

Caledonians had 1-0 at half-time when Curtis, who brought his tally up to four goals in two consecutive games, ran on to a through ball from the right-half Farnworth and outpaced both defenders.

Outstanding in goal

Against the Scots' close-marking halves Garrison persisted in attempting passing game and tried their utmost to penetrate a strong defence.

Caulfield in goal played an outstanding game but, as was the case in their first League game, the visiting centre-forward lost heart toward the end.

Caledonians second goal resulted from a scrimmage in front of Caulfield and well in party Moulton's hard shot, which rebounded off a post and with a first-time drive.

Five minutes thereafter Caulfield was caught unaware when Partlow, weaved a way past three defenders and banged in a hot shot from the edge of the penalty area to make the tally 3-1.

E.S.L. MEETING

The committee of the European Soccer League will hold an emergency meeting at 6.30 p.m. today at Nairobi Railway Club. All club representatives and people willing to act as hosts to the Middlesex Wanderers on their visit to Nairobi are asked to make every effort to attend.

MACHAKOS POLO CLUB RACES

The Machakos Polo Club's Punch-Bowl race meeting has been brought forward from June 29 to Saturday of next May. Mr. Ian Ross, who was pro-tem-time winning to play the finals of a month ago.

There have been a number of entry alterations in the programme, the Cadets' Handicap having been replaced with a Pony Point-to-Point (14.3 hands and under) over 24 fences with 12 jumps.

There are eight events all told a high level race over the point-to-point course and four on the flat.

Two of the flat events are of a mile each, one of six furlongs and the one the afternoon, a three furlong pony sprint.

The point-to-point course is extremely sporting one and has added advantage of being visible throughout to spectators. It is a very pleasant meeting place venue is within easy distance of Nairobi.

First race begins at 2.30 p.m.

Bowls

Special meeting at 7.0 p.m. Monday at the Club. Bring a friend to see Cowlers or bring a friend yourself tomorrow. Free coaching.

JONES CUP WIN FOR NAKURU

NAKURU defeated Kitale by two goals, a penalty goal and a try (16 points) to nil in a Jones Cup match at Kitale after leading by 3-0 at half-time.

Quite set the pattern for the game when he kicked for touch from the first set scrum. A tough forward battle developed with neither side gaining ground. Nakuru were three times penalised and from the last penalty kicked a penalty goal.

Early enough to get more of the ball but Swain, at the base of the scrum, was difficult to finding his partner in this his first game of the season.

Play improved in the second half and Darrock switched the Nakuru lead with an unconverted try.

Kitale were fighting back well when Evans was brought down in a heavy tackle and broke his collar bone. Reduced to seven in the pack, Kitale continued to get a fair share of the ball but Nakuru Cups that little extra time to place his diagonal kicks and from one of these Darrock gathered and went over for Cope to add the extra points.

Swain tried the same tactics for Kitale but Bennett dived too soon, and Nakuru gained a try inches. Cope then repeated his diagonal kick once again Darrock was there to touch down and Cope added the extra points to complete the scoring.

Weekend sports fixtures

Rugby

Kenya Harlequins v. Nondescripts at Gymkhana, 3.30 p.m. Kenya: Wood; Wright, Stoddart, Wood, Wright; Hoskins (Capt.), Pearson; Hoskins, Hoskins, Hoskins,

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Dinner-party talks inconclusive: Anti-climax in Geneva

CONFERENCE CRAWLS AHEAD

West seeks formula to avoid failure

MEETING together before yesterday's formal session of the "Big Four", the Western Foreign Ministers had to find an answer to the problem of "where do we go from here?" in the slow-moving Geneva conference.

After the welter of speculation that a dinner party given by Mr. Herter, the American Secretary of State, on Thursday night would break the present deadlock, it came as an anti-climax yesterday when spokesmen said no general progress was made.

The dinner lasted about three hours, and, though a British official said later it was "worth while", nothing was decided about trying to get the conference down to business in restricted or secret sessions.

Repetition of arguments

Instead the Ministers went over the main arguments put forward at the earlier formal session, with Mr. Gromyko, the Russian Foreign Minister, extolling the merits of the Soviet draft peace treaty for Germany.

The Western Foreign Ministers, on their part, tried to persuade Mr. Gromyko that he should accept their peace plan for a German settlement, European security and disarmament, published last week. But, with neither side giving way, the British, French and United States Ministers held their meeting yesterday to plan how to save the conference from failure.

Thursday's pre-dinner formal session ended in what an American official described as a "tense" atmosphere.

Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, the British Foreign Secretary had tried to find common ground with the Russians but his conciliatory efforts were shattered by a clash between Mr. Gromyko and the East German representative, Dr. Bolz, on one side, and Mr. Herter on the other.

OUTCOME CONFUSED

The day's proceedings were seen as running on two planes, that of conciliation and that of the cold war. The outcome was confused and no concrete progress was made.

Mr. Selwyn Lloyd and other Western speakers employed conciliatory tones in singling out those features shared by both the Eastern and Western plans for Germany on which they thought there might be profitable discussion.

Mr. Selwyn Lloyd said: "We agree on the need for German unity.

"We agree on the need for elections at some stage.

"We agree that, in some form, there must be discussions between the two parts of Germany with regard to their electoral law.

"We agree that a peace treaty must be concluded at some stage with Germany; that is the professed purpose of both the Soviet plan and ours."

SWITCHED TO ATTACK

Part of Mr. Gromyko's speech was also described as moderate and mild. But then, backed by Dr. Bolz, he switched to attacks on West Germany for alleged militaristic and aggressive designs.

This led Mr. Herter to intervene and deplore these accusations and the invective.

Meanwhile, British, American and Russian representatives met in Geneva yesterday to discuss problems concerning the detection of nuclear explosions.

The meeting lasted for an hour and a half but an official then announced that it had been inconclusive. No arrangements had been made for a further meeting, he added.

LEADER TO GIVE UNITY NEEDED

The West had no obvious acceptable leader in sight to negotiate for a solution of East-West tension.

Saying this at Oxford, Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery added that the necessary degree of unity in the Western alliance could not be obtained without leadership.

What was needed was someone able to give clear and sensible advice to the whole group, and in whom all the member nations had absolute confidence.

Nations must show by their actions that they meant to carry their full share of the load, if necessary being willing to make some sacrifice of sovereignty for the common good of all.

Lord Montgomery was giving the second of two Chichele lectures at Oxford University.

Uganda party now an illegal society

"Standard" Correspondent, Kampala.

UGANDA Protectorate Government announced yesterday that the Uganda National Movement had been declared an unlawful society and the whole of Buganda a disturbed area.

The announcement said that these steps had been taken as a result of breaches of the peace arising from the trade campaign organised by the Uganda National Movement, despite Government hopes that public opinion and good sense would prevail.

These hopes had been disappointed and it was clear that moderate opinion was being suppressed through fear and intimidation.

The Governor had informed the Ministers of the Kabaka's Government of the serious situation that had developed in Buganda and again asked for their full co-operation in the interests of maintaining peace.

Text of statement

The text of the Government's statement read: "On April 10 and ... 1959, the Protectorate Government announced the measures it was taking to combat the violence and intimidation which had occurred as a result of the boycott organised by the Uganda National Movement.

"It was further stated that the Government would not hesitate to take further and more drastic action, if it became necessary, to preserve law and order and the right of the individual citizen to live his normal life without molestation.

"This situation in which the liberty of the individual and freedom of personal choice is being restricted cannot be allowed to continue.

"In the circumstances the Governor-in-Council, under the provisions of Section 54 (2) (11) of the Penal Code has declared the Uganda National Movement to be a society dangerous to the good government of the Protectorate.

Membership offence

The effect of this order is to make the Uganda National Movement an unlawful society and it is now an offence for any person to manage or assist in the management of the movement or to be or remain a member of the movement.

The Governor has further decided to declare the whole of Buganda a "disturbed area" under Section 62 (1) of the Police Ordinance.

PRINCESS ANNE puts her best foot forward with determination to take a bottle of water to her father, Prince Philip, between chukkers in the Victoria Cup polo final. The Prince captained the Welsh Guards, who beat Silver Leys.

This aerial view over Mombasa shows four new deep-water berths, 11-14, nearing completion at Kipevu. Behind the concrete berth structure, earth filling is being dumped to reclaim a large area where sheds and rail tracks will be laid. Two of the berths will be in operation by the end of next year.

NANDI BEAR —OR THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY

"Standard" Staff Reporter, Kisumu.

NEWS reached Nairobi yesterday that a Nandi bear had been captured in thick forest in the Kakamega area.

But a few hours after the animal was identified as a potto bear, a rare specimen but still not the fabulous Nandi bear.

Even then the tale of misfortune did not end. The bear escaped from its cage and is now being sought along the edge of the forest.

Cage was bare

The story began on Thursday. The superintendent of the Shikusa prison farm, Mr. P. Hook, found the animal near the prison. It had apparently been stunned by a large bird and hurled to the ground from a tree.

Mr. Hook put the animal in a cage and arranged to send it to the Coryndon Museum in Nairobi. At lunchtime yesterday the cage was empty.

The bear, believed to have been a fully-grown male, was about 15 inches tall and monkey-like in appearance, apart from its face.

Mystery remains

Mr. Hook caught a similar animal near the prison about 18 months ago, but it died before he could get it to the museum. So the mystery of the Nandi bear remains unsolved.

[Nandi bear — hyena — hoax or real animal? — Page 4.]

Invasion of Guatemala

CUBANS BLAMED

FRESH disturbances were reported yesterday from two trouble spots in Central and South America.

Invasion fleets carrying revolutionaries and arms were reported to be converging on the coast of Guatemala. The Government, alleging Cuban intervention in a Communist plot against the regime, has declared a State of Emergency.

One fleet of four ships carrying "armed revolutionaries from Cuba" was said to be within 15 miles of the republic's Caribbean coast.

In Buenos Aires reinforced police detachments were yesterday patrolling the streets after a day of violence between police and strikers.

Thirty people were injured in the street skirmishes and more than 300 people arrested. Two people were killed and ten injured when a fifth-floor balcony from which they were watching the fighting collapsed.

OVER 60 DEAD IN NATAL FLOODS

The known number of deaths in the Natal and Eastern Cape floods is more than 60. At Southport a family of 14 was presumed drowned when a house on a river bank was washed away.

Integration 'must not disrupt teaching'

IT is the Kenya Government's policy to support those who are moving along converging paths towards multi-racial education. This must, however, come at a pace which will not disrupt the education of children in any one group.

Stating this in the Legislative Council the Minister for Education, Mr. Mathieson, said that schools for use by the separate communities were full. Where vacancies occurred, it could not be suggested that children of that particular community should be prevented from joining the school so that children of another community could be admitted.

Mr. Mathieson was replying to the debate on the estimates of expenditure on education.

"A year ago the Government said that if a school were to be created which catered for children of all races, we would certainly approach it as a grant-aided school," he continued.

"That would be our attitude to any proposal which emerges in more concrete form now."

There was no doubt that such a school would prove too costly for many of the parents whose children would be needed in such a school if it were to perform the function intended by its founders.

Girls at college

Referring to allegations that female students had been penalised as regards admission to Makerere College, Mr. Mathieson said the question of admission was entirely within the discretion of the college authorities.

It was the Government's intention to encourage the admission of girls to higher education.

As deliberate policy, the Government had not increased fees for secondary education because it was felt that such an increase might act as a deterrent to parents who would otherwise have given their daughters a secondary education.

The question of using broadcasting as a medium of instruction was already being investigated, and the Deputy Director of Education was to take a special course on the subject.

One of the biggest problems facing Kenya students, as well as students from other parts of the Commonwealth, was that of finding opportunities for practical training in Britian after they had taken the appropriate courses.

Talks this year

Employers were reluctant to accept for training students whom they knew would not stay once they were qualified.

The problem had been taken up by the Colonial Secretary with the Federation of British Industries and would undoubtedly be discussed at the Commonwealth Education Conference in Britain later this year.

It had been suggested that an advisory council should be set up to deal with the problems of education of all the races in Kenya as a step towards multi-racial education, and to replace the existing councils which dealt with the individual problems of each community.

Mr. Mathieson said he felt that if such a council were established it might mean a rather unwieldy superstructure, as the separate councils would have to be retained to deal with the special needs of the individual groups.

It would be better to retain the separate councils "for the moment", with the possibility of development in the future.

The Minister said he

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120 CANAL PILOTS SUE AFTER CUT IN PAY

ABOUT 120 Suez Canal pilots, 85 of them non-Egyptians, have brought a lawsuit against the Canal Authority alleging breach of a labour contract, pilots' representatives have announced.

New contracts offered to them from the beginning of the year stipulate cuts in salaries and bonuses in the region of 30 per cent.

The Suez Canal Authority was set up by the Egyptian Government in July, 1956, when President Nasser announced the canal's nationalisation.

'Test' sailing

More trouble is reported in the canal by the port authorities at Port Said, who disclosed yesterday that they had detained the 2,756-ton Danish cargo ship, Inger Toft, bound from Haifa, Israel, to Hongkong and Japan carrying 5,300 tons of cement and potash.

The Israeli Press has described the voyage as a "test" sailing through Suez. The United Arab Republic has closed the canal to Israeli vessels.

The Inger Toft was refused entrance into the canal and detained at Port Said harbour. The port authorities have referred the case to the prize committee in Alexandria.

Explosives train sabotage foiled

Police raided two compounds in Lusaka, Northern Rhodesia, and about 200 Africans were held for questioning. The sweep followed a sabotage attempt on a nearby railway line.

Bolts were removed from the line just before a goods train carrying hundreds of tons of explosives to Copperbelt mines was due to pass through the area.

Trip to the seaside with a permit

People in Britain may have to apply for a permit for a weekend run to the coast if traffic congestion on the roads and the "vast number of visitors" to seaside resorts continues to increase, Mr. J. Jefferson, West Sussex County Planning Officer said.

He told the Town Planning Institute at its spring conference in Southport that although some sort of rationing or permit system for people to visit certain areas seemed unthinkable, something had to be done or the situation would get entirely out of control. His warning followed reports of record Whit weekend traffic with what the Royal Automobile Club described as "chaotic" conditions at many seaside resorts.

Gold drop endangers dollar

A LOSS of gold from the United States on the scale which has been taking place recently might undermine confidence in the dollar a leading business consultant, Mr. A. M. Strong, suggested in New York yesterday.

"The Russians will take advantage of any weakness in our economy in their economic war with us," he said. "Diminishing confidence in our currency is the greatest comfort we can give the Russians.

"In the past five decades the dollar has been the preferred currency of the world. Inflation, reduction of overseas sales, loss of gold, may undermine confidence in the dollar."

Mr. Strong suggested that a special board should be set up to study and propose "a firm and co-ordinated foreign economic policy" and urged that Russian trade overtures should be fully explored with a view to improve East West relations.

U.S. AIM TO LAUNCH SATELLITES AT SEA

PLANS for converting obsolete battleships into floating satellite-launching sites on the equator are being studied by the United States Navy. The battleships could be towed from one point on the equator to another providing a variety of locations for the launching of the so-called "24-hour satellites" designed for inter-continental television relays or for world-wide rapid communication network.

The navy's missile ship, the Norton Sound, which fired atomic devices 300 miles high over the South Atlantic last summer, is also being considered as a possible launching site for satellites. Cape Canaveral is regarded as unsuitable for equatorial launchings as the launching angle needed would require a high percentage of the vehicle's power to "steer" it into orbit.

Nose cone recovered

A "highly advanced" type of nose cone launched from Cape Canaveral has been recovered intact, four hours after it was fired into space, it was announced yesterday. It was also reported that six of the seven astronauts, from whom the first United States space traveller will be chosen, are at Cape Canaveral to inspect the launching site of a model of the capsule which will carry the first human into space. The model will be fired in July and it is hoped to recover it for study afterwards.

The United States is planning five more lunar probes and six beyond it in the next two and a half years. Meanwhile unfavourable weather has caused the postponement of the launching of the mice-carrying satellite, Discoverer III.

Decision on cheap fares

RECOMMENDATIONS of the Air Transport Licensing Advisory Board on the applications by three airlines to operate low-fare flights between East Africa and Britain have gone to the Air Authority — the three East African Governors.

The board, whose chairman is Mr. Clive Salter, Q.C., heard the applications on April 24 in Nairobi. The three airlines making the applications are Eagle Aviation Ltd, Hunting Clan Ltd, and Airwork Ltd. The board's recommendations went to the Director of Civil Aviation and from him to the Air Authority.

The Director of Civil Aviation, Mr. J. Furniss, said yesterday that he could not say when the Air Authority will announce its decision or whether it would be a matter of weeks or a matter of months.

£30,000 in fines

Collective fines imposed throughout Nyasaland for damage to roads, bridges, buildings and motor-vehicles during the recent disturbances now total more than £30,000.

THE END COLUMN HIGHLIGHTS—

The world today

GENEVA: With Thursday night's dinner party — from which important developments had been expected — having ended without progress, the Western Foreign Ministers met in Geneva yesterday to plan how to prevent the "Big Four" conference from failing.

Kenya education: The Minister for Education told the Legislative Council that the Kenya Government, while supporting progress towards multi-racial education, believes it must come at a pace which will not disrupt children's education.

UGANDA: *The Uganda National Movement has been declared an unlawful society and the whole of Buganda a disturbed area.*

Arbor Day: Speaking at an Arbor Day ceremony at the Prince of Wales School yesterday, the Governor of Kenya, Sir Evelyn Baring, said Kenya's future lay in the upkeep of trees as a protection of the water supply.

COUNCIL: The Minister for Local Government told the Legislative Council that the Central Nyanza African District Council, dissolved a few months ago, has been reconstituted.

Gift for sport: *Tanganyika has been given £20,000 by the De Beers diamond company for the furtherance of sport in the Territory.*

TESTS: Mr. Krushchev told a visiting delegation of world scientists in Moscow that Russia would be "very glad" if agreement on the cessation of nuclear tests could be reached by the end of the year.

Mr. Dulles: The condition of Mr. Dulles, fighting against cancer and an attack of pneumonia, was reported unchanged yesterday.

ARRESTS: *Federal Narcotics Bureau agents have arrested 27 men in cities throughout the United States in connection with the "gangsters' convention" held at Apalachin, New York, in November 1957.*

Commonwealth: Mr. Gaitskell said in Kumasi that he hoped Ghana would stay in the Commonwealth and play the fullest part in Commonwealth affairs.

STUDENTS 'NOT CATTLE'

Duke at Belfast

To consider a university simply as a means of enhancing commercial prosperity reduced higher education to the level of cattle breeding, the Duke of Edinburgh said at Belfast.

He was opening a £2,000,000 chemistry and biology extension to Queen's University, one of the largest single university projects undertaken in Britain since the war.

"Unless higher education combines vocational training with the proper development of mind and character the universities are only doing half their job," the Duke added.

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Kenya Castle	4th/9th Dec.
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MAGAZINE GROUP OFFER RECOMMENDED

Newspaper outbid

THE directors of the George Newnes publishing group have now recommended their shareholders to accept a take-over offer from Odhams Press in preference to one from the News of the World Ltd. Odhams had offered shares and cash to the value of about £12,400,000 against a News of the World Ltd. bid worth £11,110,000.

The News of the World Ltd., publishers of the 6,[illegible] circulation Sunday newspaper, made a first take-over bid for the Newnes group a month ago.

This offer, worth about £9,700,000, was rejected by the directors of George Newnes.

"Better terms"

Last week the News of the World stepped up their bid beyond the £11,000,000 mark and their banks said the newspaper would not increase the offer.

The entry of Odhams into the field was made known on Tuesday by the George Newnes board which said the "terms indicated would appear to be better than those offered by the News of the World".

The latest statement from George Newnes foreshadowed the third major shift within six months in the pattern of ownership of Britain's magazine and technical journals.

Interest on Exchange slackens

Central Reuter (E.A.), Ltd.

THERE was a tendency for interest to slacken in front of the weekend on the London Stock Markets yesterday morning, but a firm undertone was being maintained.

Industrial equities were helped by good business news and the better overnight trend of Wall Street.

Gold shares remained firm, but Coppers eased, particularly Bancroft under Cape selling.

Quotations were:—

LONDON, YESTERDAY (MIDDAY)

2½ Consols	51½
3 Transport	69 5/16
3½ War Loan	66
3½ E. African	77½
4 E. African	77½
4½ E. African	84½
4½ Kenya	78½
3½ Nairobi	76½
3½ Nairobi	78½
3½ Uganda	84½
4½ Uganda	84½
Barclays Bank	64/-
Ch. B. of India	46/9
Hong. and Shang. Bank	40½
National and Grindlays	38/9
Standard Bank of S.A.	69/-
Baw Ratcliff	46/6
Guinness	62/3
Rhod. Breweries	10/3
S.A. Breweries	60/3
Assoc. Port. Cement	68/9
B.A. Tobacco	53/9
Brit. Ind. Plastics	7/10½
Bird	10/6
Boots	22/9
British Motors	11/7½
C. and Wireless	15/3
Carreras "B"	4/6½
J. and P. Coats	26/1½
Courtaulds	36/3
Dunlop Rubber	28/3
E.A. Sisals	12/-
Great Universal Stores	48/6
G.K. and Nettlefolds	62/-
Imp. Chemicals	34/9
Imp. Tobacco	57/3
Kakuzi Fibrelands	11/3
T. and Newall	73/1½
Uganda Co.	6/6
United Steel	31/3
Unilever Ltd.	102/1½
Vickers	32/6
Woolworths	54/6
E.A.P. and L. (Ord.)	19/9
E.A.P. and L. (Pref.)	16/6
English Electric	61
General Electric	34/3
Brit. and C'wealth Ships	45
P. and O.	33/3
British Petroleum	51/9
Burmah Oil	63/3
Shell T. and T.	138
Linggi Rubber	5/
United Sua Betong	49/4½
Anglo-Amer. Corp.	180
Anglo-Amer. Inv. Trust	257/6
Ashanti Goldfields	16/9
Bibiani	2/7½
Cons. Diamonds	10/6
De Beers Def.	144/4½
Freddies	11/7½
Harmony G.M.	41/6
Hartebeestfontein	68/7½
Middle Wits.	23/9
Randfontein	24/7½
Rhokana Corp.	27
Rhod. Broken Hill	16/-
Rhod. Anglo-Amer.	85
Tanganyika Diamonds	1/3 (nominal)
Western Holdings	150/7½
West Wits.	62/1½
Can. Pacific (Ord.)	53 dols.
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From Sweden to the Cape

TWO prototype Volvo multi-purpose vehicles left Nairobi this week for Cape Town, to complete a 19,000-mile journey from Gothenburg in Sweden. Their route has already taken them across Europe, the Sahara and Central Africa.

The purpose of the journey is to put the vehicles through a thorough test under African conditions. Powered by a 1,200 c.c. engine, they have a capacity of one ton, four-wheel drive and can ford two feet of water, or more if the exhaust pipe is disconnected.

Demonstrations are being given at all the major stops en route and an invited audience of hunters, planters, drilling experts and others watched one at Langata quarry.

The Volvo L2304 has been designed to cope with the terrain and conditions of North Sweden, which the makers believe approximate to those found in Africa.

Eighteen other prototypes are being tested in other parts of the world. If the public response is satisfactory the finished product will be on the market in Africa in the second half of next year.

JOHANNESBURG QUOTATIONS

MAY 25 (CLOSING)

Anglo-American Corp.	186/-	Schongo	200/- (buyers)	Village Reef	42/3
Blyvoors	21/10½	New Machavie	5d. (sellers)	Van Dyk	5/3
Brakpans	5/3	New Pioneer	42/6	Venterspost	18/1½
Cons. Main Reef	20/6	Ofsits	108/6	Vogels	9/6
Crown Mines	28/3	O.K. Bazaars "B"	52/-	Welkom	22/10½
Daggafontein	29/3	President Brand	71/10½	West Driefontein	132/- (buyers)
De Beers Def.	144/6	Randfontein	25/-	Western Holdings	151/-
Durban Deep	34/6	Rhodesian Anglo-Amer.	85/- (buyers)	West Rand Cons.	34/6 (buyers) 23/- (sellers)
East Geduld	25/6	Rhodesian Broken Hill	9/3	West Rand Inv. Trust	26/3
East Rand Props.	45/6	Robinson Deep	7/3	Western Reefs	31/6 (sellers)
Freddies	11/3	Rose Deep	12/- (buyers)	West Wits.	61/3
Free State Geduld	181/-	S.A. Lands	26/3	Stilfontein	44/-
Geoffries	6/- (sellers)	Rand Selection	54/-	Natal Navigation	61/- (buyers)
Grootvlei Props.	18/1½	Baker Bartle	1/4½ (sellers)	Marievale	27/6
Libanons	11/9	Simmer and Jack	2/6½	Vlakfontein	30/-
Middle Wits.	23/3 (buyers) 24/- (sellers)	Spring Mines	1/11½	New States	1/9 (buyers)
		Stanley Motors	10/-	East Daggas	9/3
		St. Helena	60/3	New Union	7/9
		Sub Nigel	13/4½	Freddies Cons.	2/7½
				President Steyn	32/4½
				Buffelsfontein	46/6
				Messina	112/6 (buyers)

Cargo dates at Mombasa

The following ships recently completed discharge in Kilindini Harbour: Eiken Maru, Kenarya, Ubena 21/5; Ferdinand de Lesseps, La Bourdonnais 22/5.

Ships at present discharging: City of Carlisle, Ridderkerk, Kampala, Annenkerk.

Expected to complete discharge on or before tomorrow: Annenkerk.

Acceptance dates for nominated export cargo: Ambea, Moraybank 9/5; Ubena, Kenilworth Castle, Eian Maru 14/5; Ferdinand de Lesseps, Mombasa, La Bourdonnais 15/5; Mormacrio, Eiken Maru, Clan Menzies, Alga, Kampala, City of Carlisle (south) 16/5; African Moon, Ridderkerk, Rampart 18/5; Annenkerk 19/5; Amra (south), Straat Singapore 20/5; Uganda (south), Wanda 21/5; Si-Kiang, Nagasaki Maru, Zuiderkerk 22/5; Streambank 23/5; Alcira, Inchanga, Amra (north), Nowshera, Houtman 26/5; Braemar Castle, Africa 27/5; Straat Malakka, Tripolitania 28/5.

E.A.P.L. DIVIDEND

East African Power and Lighting Co. Ltd. half-yearly dividends, due on June 30, on the 7 and 4 per cent Cumulative Preference Stock units in the company, were approved at a board meeting last Tuesday.

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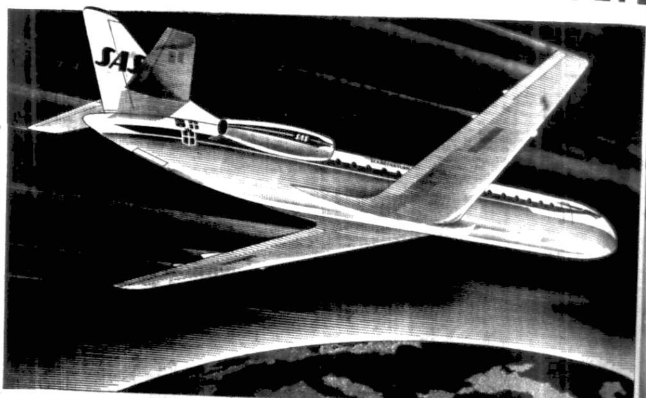

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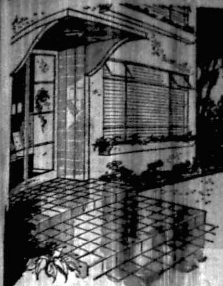

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Letters to the Editor

WHILST your editorial covers this subject very fairly, from both points of view, I feel I would like to record my support for the Nairobi Urban District Council in their efforts to introduce certain building by-laws outside the boundaries of the municipality and particularly where the sub-division of land is down to five and two and a half-acre plots.

I am most concerned with any restrictions which will safeguard the health of residents. In our district we have sub-division down to two and a half acres. Within recent months we have suffered from a plague of flies — far worse than the usual annual invasion at the beginning of the rains. I finally reported this matter to the Health Department at the County Hall — a very helpful and efficient department — and after two inspectors had spent the morning investigating the source of this nuisance, I was informed that flies are breeding around a new house being erected on an adjacent plot.

There are no laws compelling builders to erect suitable latrines for their workers. As there is a great deal of building in this particular district, a disgusting state of affairs is repeated over and over again.

Whilst it does undoubtedly add to the cost of building to erect reasonable quarters for servants and to instal proper toilet facilities, nevertheless I feel that anybody who can afford to employ an African servant should be obliged to provide such amenities — otherwise we get squalid and dirty dwellings in the European residential districts. These premises are usually well out of sight of the owners' houses, but more than likely create breeding grounds for rats and other vermin.

Whilst we all enjoy the comparative freedom of living in the semi-rural district, I consider there should still be some restrictions on the erection of sheds and mud huts on plots under 20 acres in extent. Even if they only house animals, they can still be very unsightly and unpleasant from a neighbour's point of view, and it is incredible how some of these "packing case" structures can mushroom overnight.

However, the most important aspect is surely one of hygiene, and no plot owner with a clear conscience as to the cleanliness of his land need quibble over the introduction of reasonable by-laws, if they are framed to protect him or his neighbours.

Instead of marching on the County Hall with indignant protests at this infringement of their liberties (as suggested by Mr. Magor), I suggest that residents of all our peri-urban districts get together with the authorities and try to work out some simple and reasonable system of control.

ANTI-SQUALOR.

Nairobi, May 19, 1959.

PEOPLE who like Nairobi ought not to live in Kenya at all for Muthaiga is an inferior Harrow-on-the-Hill, and the area of which Westlands shops form the centre is like the outskirts of any provincial market town, without the skirts or the market.

Many people are prepared to accept the added mileage involved between their homes and their work and live in the Karen area because they believe this is the nearest they can get to Kenya without living up-country. The air is cleaner, the views more bounteous; there is less noise, less stealing, and not a Government or municipal building in sight.

But at last the all-seeing eye of officialdom has spied us out. We who sought to avoid our citizen's responsibility to be governed are at last to know the benefits of bureaucracy. Those competent hands which, with such loving care, have rendered into paradise the areas of Pumwani and Eastleigh are now left idle to perform some civil services for us.

Not many generations ago, enlightened people trekked north and west and east to avoid some form of persecution, and to find a large, free land. Those larger evils were inflicted from without, but this is self-inflicted. Would that you pioneers and settlers had retained more power in your hands.

F. WARREN.

Nairobi, May 19, 1959.

Nationhood

NEVER in all the vicissitudes of his career has Mr. Blundell stood more in need of those qualities of tact and adroitness for which, among his many virtues, he is renowned.

That he has accomplished a vital task, that of removing doubts as to the future policy of the White Highlands (they should be called Kenya Highlands), among other important things, cannot be denied. But that he should have left out the African Elected Members who, I am sure, he recognises are the real representatives of the Africans and not the Specially Elected and Nominated Members (although I do not object to the latter's inclusion in this group) was the weak side of the architecture of The New Kenya Group.

As has been vehemently argued by your African correspondents, the exclusion of these Members was a sad and unwise action, for no nation can be built in Kenya without the Africans, and to achieve this the support of the African Elected Members, for anybody wishing to carry out such a project is an indispensable factor. If this mistake can be put right now — and it is not too late — the policy of this group would mark a turning point in the political history of this Colony.

It is worth noting that Mr. Blundell realises the necessity to raise the African standards of living and educate many, if they have to be made ready for self-government. I hope this assurance will exterminate, or reduce to a minimum, those fears which exist among many Europeans as to the position of their standards when self-government is attained. It is now crystal clear that their standards will not in any way be lowered when self-government is achieved.

Surveying the whole project in retrospect, it is evident that when the arrangements for forming the new group were being discussed, no attempt was made whatever to include the African Elected Members. If this was deliberate, I must make clear it has made the Africans look at the new group with a suspicious eye (they may at a later date react violently against the policy of The New Kenya Group if nothing is done to alter this situation).

Nevertheless, the fact that Mr. Blundell had the courage to create the new group (Group Capt. Briggs believes he had Government support, and it would be better if Mr. Blundell would come forward and clarify this point), and knowing full well he would suffer bitter attacks from some of his colleagues who still think they are in the Kenya of the 1920s, must not pass without congratulations.

I believe in the Kenya of today — that advocated by Mr. Blundell. The days are gone by when the White Highlands should remain white, European standards preserved while nothing is done to bring African standards to the same level and where "ndiyo Bwana" is the answer to everything a European says. Those are the days Group Capt. Briggs, and those like him, seem to be living up to now and they will be shocked when they come to realise that they are not catching up with the times. It would be a thousand pities if nothing is done to remove such ideas from those who hold them.

If this country can get leaders of Mr. Blundell's calibre from every community in Kenya, the racial tensions, the multi-racial complications and many other retrograde policies would disappear in the sea of no return.

Let us, constrained by love of our country, do away with all these and start to work together for the good of all.

A. O. WEKOTO.

Nairobi, May 18, 1959.

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May 24, Trinity Sunday

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Tuesday: 5.30 p.m. — Choral evensong.

ST. MARK'S, UPPER PARKLANDS

8 a.m. — Holy Communion; 11 — Family Service (the Vicar); 6.30 p.m. — Evensong (the Vicar).

ST. FRANCIS'S, KAREN

9.30 a.m. — Sunday school; 11 — Matins and Holy Communion (crèche at Mrs. Hamilton's house, Ngong Road); 3.30 p.m. — Swahili service.

ST. MARY'S, KABETE

8 a.m. — Holy Communion.

ASIAN SERVICE

Church House Chapel

9.15 a.m. — Morning service (Rev. C. B. Tett) and Sunday school.

GARRISON CHURCH

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8 a.m. — Holy Communion; 9 — Matins (Swahili); 10.30 — Matins (Rev. L. E. M. Claxton) and Sunday school.

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10 a.m. — Anglican service; 6.45 p.m. — Methodist service (Rev. R. E. Kendall).

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Thursday: Corpus Christi — Solemnity on following Sunday.

Daily: 6.45 a.m. — Holy Mass; 5.30 p.m. — May Devotions.

Today: 11 a.m. to 12 noon; 4 to 7 p.m. — Confessions.

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9 a.m. — Sunday school; 10.30 — Morning service (Rev. E. J. Murray); 3 p.m. — Afternoon service (Rev. ...).

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10.30 a.m. — Morning service (Mr. K. Karstul).

SALVATION ARMY

Assembly Hall, Government Road

4.15 p.m. — Young people's meeting; 6.45 p.m. — Public salvation meeting (S.M. and Mrs. N. Kirby).

NAIROBI CENTRAL HALL

Racecourse Road

11 a.m. — Swahili meeting (Snr. Maj. J. Mungai).

MAKADARA COMMUNITY CENTRE

11 a.m. — Swahili meeting (Territorial Cmdr. and Mrs. W. Effer; welcome to B/Capt. C. Beecham).

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10 a.m. — Sunday school; 11 — Morning service (Mr. E. Reid); 5.30 p.m. — Evening service (Mr. Reid).

Wednesday: 8 p.m. — Meeting for prayer and Bible study at the Ottaways' home, Upper Hill Road.

NAIROBI CHAPEL

(Undenominational)

Protectorate Road

9 a.m. — Sunday school and Bible class; 11 — Breaking of Bread and ministry of the Word; 6.30 p.m. — Believers' Baptismal service (Dr. J. C. Wintsler); 8 — Baptist TV film.

Tuesday: 8 p.m. — Prayer; 8.30 — Bible study in Genesis (Mr. I. G. Mackay).

Thursday: 5 p.m. — Women's prayer meeting; 8 — Training class.

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Wednesday: 5.30 p.m. — Service.

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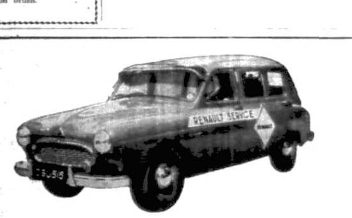

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The Great Sleuth

NEVER could anybody have persuaded Sherlock Holmes to appear in fancy dress or even to be prescribed for bath salts or a tonic and furs down the nose from Baker Street to every impressive letter for a century of the Holmes Society of their centenary dinner the other night in London.

They were celebrating the 100th anniversary of the birth of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, who created a character that overshadowed himself and his other creations, even Professor Prof. Moriarty, and ever will, but there was one society about the dinner table he might have looked at, a little doubtfully, at his method.

According to the Musgrave Ritualists, the Scion Society of the Baker St. Irregulars, whose president, Anne Malone, not Dowsie, The Great Sleuth's centenary fell in 1953, which makes him six years older than Sherlock Holmes. Was the real original, say what they like about that American poet, Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Instead of doing decorously and passing the port in style, the aesthetic Sherlock — who was the Oscar Wilde of intellectual — would have preferred a night at home in 221B. Can you see him in his dressing gown, his feet on the mantelpiece, his pipe and slippers, his tonic of Ale on a Gilbeing on his Stool, scrawled a few notes on the back of an envelope, seized his magnifying glass (from its private place, not from the mantelpiece) and then flings himself down, reaching for the hypodermic syringe (from the special syringe holster) and, with a sigh, sinks away from it all in a cocaine mist.

Writing about Sherlock is quite a three-pipe problem, as The Great Sleuth himself confided during the case of the Red-Headed League. A little monograph on the subject of 140 different varieties of pipe, cigar and cigarette tobacco would come more easily, such as it did to The Sussex Valley, one of those 60 adventures extending over many nations and three separate continents. They ranged from the Sussex Downs, everywhere, across the water where the unpronounceable Andaman Islander blew his poisoned dart at Mr. The Sleuth and Dr. Watson, chased down Gallows Beach, and so to the start rat of Sumatra, a story so strange that the world is not yet prepared for it.

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The Nandi bear — hyena, hoax or actual animal...

RONALD HUTTON sums up previous evidence for and against the existence of the Nandi bear. The mystery deepens with the capture and escape, reported in Page 1, of a tiny "bear" in the Kakamega forest.

RUMOURS and arguments—often heated—over the existence of the Nandi bear appear to have started among Kenya Europeans around 1905, but under various aliases the creature has occupied a prominent place in the folklore of several African tribes for many centuries.

Indeed, to these tribes the bear and the grotesque practices attributed to it have passed from mythical legend into the realm of accepted fact, and the beast is referred to constantly in conversation with no more awe than is accorded to the lion or the leopard.

Their belief in it is as firm as that of the Tibetans in their yeti or Abominable Snowman.

In Nandi country and the Mau Escarpment the bear is known as chemosit, kimit, or kerit, and among the Lumbwa and Ankole it goes by the name of sumangwe while the creature known as the cyanglipo in Buganda and Bunyoro and kabirere in Toro is evidently one and the same.

Though its names differ there is complete agreement over its appearance and behaviour.

It is said to be about the size of a Great Dane with a forehead like a human and a snout more like that of a dog. It is heavily furred like a hyena, with long black soft hair and a shaggy mane covering most of the back. It has eyes twelve inches long and a lion and well-developed claws. There have been many reports from African sources of its attacking on its hind legs and standing on its tail.

Cry like child

When hunting its prey the bear is said to make a sound resembling the Kiplugin word for brain — kandit — and this may have given rise to the belief that it feeds only on the brains of its victims, disdaining the rest of the carcass. It is also supposed to lurk in the shadows outside villages, imitating the sound of a child crying and then seizing anyone who comes out to investigate.

Another belief is that after killing its prey the bear leaves the carcass to attract mosquitoes on which it then feeds. It is also said to raid wild honeycombs, but for the bee-grubs and not for the honey.

Almost all the stories that have circulated about the Nandi bear during the last 50 years have been about the beast's behaviour. Reports have from time to time been received from authoritative sources but even these, on examination, have turned out to describe some other animal seen in poor light or in unfamiliar surroundings.

Ominous switch

One such report, however, from an old Kenya settler unlikely to mistake some other creature for the bear, deserves a fair hearing.

While staying in the Nandi region only 40 years ago, a Mrs. Marlett accompanied by a boy, was sitting in her tent one early one evening when she came across an animal she had never seen before. At the sight of it the tots took to his heels.

Later Mrs. Marlett described the creature in detail. She said "Its size was that of a Great Dane but the head as it turned towards me was a formidable grey muzzle, shaggy mass of hair as nearly round as an animal's skull can be, short, pointed ears, two deep eyes and a nose flat, broad and, at that moment, terribly ominous.

"The head and shoulders were massive as also the forelegs, and were all covered with a tangle of grey brown wool. The rest of the body, as it hair The legs were slightly bowed and there were very long sharp talons. The animal, which was about as high as a man, stood upright at an angle of about 45 degrees.

When the animal's tail was lifted, it was seen to be very bushy. Mr. Marlett left the spot in haste.

In the late 1930s two people decided to seek an expedition specially to find the Nandi bear. They were the District Commissioner, Capt. J. E. Tracy Fitzgerald, Capt. C. R. S. Pitman, Capt. C. R. S. Pitman. They set out from Kisumu in the direction of the British Museum and the Nairobi Museum. Mr. Bowker, P.W.D., of the Department of Railway, gave the world:

"All the material sent for examination and bear proved (the animal) to be a spotted hyena. The bear's belief in the legend is lack of acquaintance with the "remarkable colour-changes of spotted hyenas during growth and with their extraordinary variability after reaching maturity".

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The photo on this page from "Tissues" Contest at the Kenya National Theatre are, from left to right, Adrian Pinto (Secretary), Lady Hurt (Jewel Mallinder), Pinto (Treasurer), Mrs. Pinto (President), Mr. Hutchinson and Deputy Colonel Hurt (Jackie Mallinder).

...AND NEWS OF FABULOUS BIRD

SINBAD THE SAILOR had his adventure with the gigantic Roc in South Pacific, according to an expert on Arabian Nights tale, the Roc was a bird capable of carrying a man as easily as an eagle carries a rabbit, and "guarded a valley full of diamonds."

The Arab navigator lost the Roc when it flew down to feed on an island and discovered an enormous egg, which was "a diameter of 150 paces." It was the egg of a bird so gigantic "that it could lift an elephant" — and Sinbad found a valley "full of diamonds." The Valley of Diamonds when he had himself in one of the pieces bird's claws.

Mr. Groom, in an article in the Singapore Free Press, traces the lost Sinbad to Srivijaya, an ancient Hindu empire in South Sumatra. The inhabitants of Srivijaya was known as "Kings of the Island" and "Lord of the Island" — frequently encountered figure in Arabian Nights.

The Roc he identifies as the Garuda or Hindu eagle of Vishnu. This supernatural bird appears in Sanskrit, Malay and Indonesian romances and can be met today in the Indonesian national emblem and in the name of the Indonesian national air line.

In Malaya, when the sun is eclipsed, the observers and shadows fall across the land, the Malays still say Garuda menimpar hojah-ola ("Garuda is spreading out his wings to fly") and in the old days the head of the bird was used as the pattern for the hilt of the kris, the twist-bladed Malay fighting knife.

It was not only Sinbad who encountered the Roc. It also figured in adventures recorded in Marco Polo's travels in Western Malaya. This bird is known as Haji Batu, or "the pilgrim of Pilgrim Rock." In the pedlar he went through the big jungle of the Malay Peninsula, it one hand turned to stone.

Haji Batu had set out from Malacca two months ago on the water when he found himself in a kind of Sargasso Sea of logs and rice straw. He drifted long for seven days and on the seventh night he had a stream in which another pilgrim came to him and warned him that he was heading towards a great whirlpool known as Pusat Tasek—"navel of the sea."

The dream pilgrim told him that near the tip of the mainstream there stood a giant tree and if Haji Batu wanted to save himself he would have to carry out a dream. A hammer and seven nails with which to attach himself to the tree.

The dream came true and Haji Batu just managed to save himself before he went down into the whirlpool.

By driving in the other nails he was able to make his way to the top of the tree where he found a nest of young Roc. The next morning the mother bird returned carrying within her claws an elephant with which to feed her brood and Haji Batu got out his dagger and hacked in one of her legs.

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Comedy by Anouilh at National Theatre

SURYA Pandit, Thieves' Carnival, Kenya National Theatre, Nairobi.

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For good measure a character sketch should be thoroughly rounded off by the addition of a medical abstract.

Michael Balcon's film of Anouilh's particular brand of comedy, which we translate well, the Kenya National Theatre, last night performance, is a highly rich recreation in the hands of Surya Pandit, who is the director, producer, designer, and actor in the production.

It begins in broad comedy, passes through a short interlude in the reflective, in the manner of Anouilh, and ends in a mixture of the two, and ends on a note of pathos.

Surya Pandit's production is a very good one, and it is very well acted.

Having said that, I must add that I found the three comic speech of the Prefect, the Commissaire and Pradine

COLONY'S FUTURE LIES IN UPKEEP OF TREES

Governor at Arbor Day ceremony

KENYA'S future lies in the maintenance of its trees as protection and assurance of the Colony's water supply, the Governor, Sir Evelyn Baring, told pupils of the Prince of Wales School yesterday when he observed Arbor Day by planting a tree in the school quadrangle.

"If the trees are not there as a protection for the soil then agriculture and the whole basis of country will go," he said. "At the bottom of all other tasks lies that of maintaining the forests to ensure a reasonable water supply which, in turn, is of the utmost importance in this part of the world."

Sir Evelyn was "tremendously encouraged" by the results achieved by the Kenya Arbor Society, particularly during the past two years.

Important resource

Trees were also one of the country's most important resources commercially, particularly in view of the rapid growth which was a characteristic of Kenya forests.

Not only was the European community beginning to appreciate the importance of forests but in many African areas efforts were being made to protect the trees.

Sir Evelyn spoke of [illegible] where the grazing of cattle had been a danger to young trees. Today water is piped from the streams in the forest areas to places outside and the young trees are already flourishing.

He appealed to the pupils at the school to take an interest in the Colony's forests—"they are the basic thing in Kenya".

Symbol of campaign

Sir Evelyn said he took the greatest pleasure in planting the tree "as a symbol of our campaign against want, hunger and ruin, and of our desire to beautify this earth rather than destroy it".

The Principal, Mr. P. Fletcher, described the tree as "a symbol of our faith in the future of this land", and stressed that the purpose of Arbor Day was to focus everyone's attention on the fact that trees are essential to the well-being of the country and to the preservation of its soil and climate, and also to remind people that the wanton destruction of trees invites erosion, desiccation and ruin.

Tree planting was also carried out at the Ngara Secondary School and the Nairobi City Primary School.

Largest scale yet

At the Ngara school, 15 trees were planted, the guest of honour at the ceremony being Mr. [illegible] C. T. Brotherton, of the Education Department.

In his speech, the Principal, Mr. R. Fernandes, pointed out that it was the first time the school had had the opportunity of celebrating Arbor Day on such a scale.

Previously it had been a simple internal affair but due to the growth of the school both in area and in the number of pupils, trees could be planted which, it was hoped, would grow and become living symbols of the occasion.

Taking interest

"My object is to encourage members of the Asian community to take an interest in the school and in furthering this, the tree planting ceremony affords an excellent opportunity for I have no doubt the trees will be a constant reminder of the school to the pupils."

Mr. Fernandes said it was the desire of the staff at the school to impress upon the pupils the importance of looking after the trees as they were growing.

At Kericho six hundred trees were planted at the new sports ground to celebrate Arbor Day while at another ceremony, at Kericho Highland Primary School, the headmaster, Mr Gian Singh, told his pupils that trees produced many useful things among them "canes for the use of school masters".

TRADERS LEAVING CAMPAIGN AREA

"Standard" Correspondent, Kampala.

ASIAN traders are vacating their shops in the [illegible] of Buganda and [illegible] for business pre[illegible] in other parts of [illegible] according to Hoima [illegible] Association.

[illegible] letter to the Governor [illegible] Uganda, Sir Frederick [illegible] the association [illegible] six-month extension [illegible] of rent control until the [illegible] of the current year. [illegible] pointed out that in the past [illegible] months business conditions [illegible] had altered. The [illegible] campaign had affected [illegible] the Buganda area, but [illegible] the whole of [illegible]. There was "a great [illegible] in business".

Demands met

[illegible] of rent control, [illegible] the Government contending [illegible] had been acting as a [illegible] on commercial development [illegible] in Uganda, was announced [illegible] beginning of January.

[illegible] representations made [illegible] the Legislative Council at the end of [illegible] some business[illegible] premises was [illegible] the originally [illegible] date of [illegible] major towns [illegible] January 1, [illegible] including [illegible] extended [illegible] July 1 this year.

Discussion on Members' Bill

The Council of State will hold [illegible] meeting in public in the [illegible] Hall of the East Africa [illegible] Commission Building at [illegible] on Wednesday. The main [illegible] will be [illegible] on the [illegible] of the Constituency [illegible] Members' Bill to be presented to the Kenya Legislative [illegible].

The Chief Secretary, Mr W F [illegible] will attend.

The temporary appointments [illegible] the Council have been [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Coventry [illegible] to act in place [illegible] and Sheikh [illegible] will [illegible] Sheikh [illegible] Mohamed [illegible] and [illegible] are [illegible] the [illegible].

Constitution committee appointed

"Standard" Correspondent, Dar es Salaam.

The Governor of Tanganyika, [illegible] Turnbull, has named [illegible] of the post elections [illegible] which next month is [illegible] examining the next [illegible] towards further constitutional progress.

They are: Chairman, Sir [illegible] Ramage, deputy chairman Chief H. M. Lugusha, J. H. [illegible], M. K. Barghash, P. [illegible], Lady Chesham, Mrs J. [illegible], W. R. Dawson, Q.C., [illegible] Hucks, Al Noor Kassum, [illegible] Kawawa, J. Keto, Chief [illegible] Marunsu; T. N. Rattansey, [illegible] L. N. Sijaona.

The chairman is expected to [illegible] in Dar es Salaam on [illegible] 4, and the first meeting of [illegible] committee will be held the following day. Mr. Harris has [illegible] appointed secretary to the committee.

ALL PAID UP

There were no convictions for failure to pay personal tax during 1956, 1957 and [illegible] the Solicitor-General, Mr [illegible] W [illegible], Q.C., said in Kenya Legislative Council. He was [illegible] a question by Mr [illegible] Khamisi (Mombasa).

Mr. C. Sykes Thompson, the Acting Deputy Director of Education, plants a tree at Nairobi City Primary School yesterday — Arbor Day. He told the children they were young enough to decide whether they wanted to be like trees, deep rooted, strong and helpful or like weeds, shallow rooted and no good to anybody.

Search for boy ends on farm

WHILE police searched throughout the Colony for him, a 12-year-old Nakuru boy, who had been reported missing on Thursday, was happily cycling away from school.

When he failed to turn up at school at 8.15 a.m. the alarm was given. He was seen in Nakuru heading towards Nairobi and it was assumed that he was cycling to the capital. Police stations were alerted.

Appeal on radio

Meanwhile he had turned off the main road and cycled along the Solai Road.

By early evening nothing had been heard or seen of him and the police put out a radio appeal for information.

Mr. Peter Howard, a Bahati farmer, heard the appeal and shortly afterwards his headman came to tell him that a European boy was in the labour lines. He telephoned the police and there the search ended.

Yesterday Mr. Howard said that the boy had intended to stay the night in the labour lines. "He seemed to be enjoying himself," he added.

Good outlook for weekend

ROADS BETTER

An improvement in the weather has brought hopes of good road conditions over the Commonwealth Day holiday weekend, an R.E.A.A.A. spokesman said yesterday.

Roads had dried out well and motorists could expect quite good going. Three R.E.A.A.A. patrols will operate on the Nairobi-Mombasa road, one on the Nakuru road and one on the "A" Route to Limuru.

East African Airways reported a few more bookings than for a normal weekend and the railways confirmed a similar picture.

"This holiday seems to catch people unawares," Capt. P. A. Travers, of East African Airways, commented.

110 PASSENGERS RODE IN BUS MEANT FOR 60

A Nairobi bus driver and a bus conductor both pleaded "Guilty" in the Traffic Court yesterday to a charge of carrying 110 passengers in a bus which was licensed to carry only 60.

The two men, Gitau Mureu and Eliakim Owoko, were each fined £10 with one month's imprisonment in default of payment.

The magistrate Mr J. Wynne Dauncey, said it was "quite the worst case of its kind that I have ever heard".

GEN. TAPP AT SCHOOL SPEECH DAY

THE G.O.C. East Africa Command, Maj.-Gen. N. P. H. Tapp, inspects a contingent of Boy Scouts during his visit to the Duke of Gloucester School for the annual speech day.

Gen. Tapp told pupils that cadet training for the armed services would be of great value to the younger generation, as it would bring boys of all races together in a common service to Kenya.

The value of schooling was measured by what the pupils did when they left it, and everyone in every walk of life must be prepared to think in terms of the common good and work together to that end.

£20,000 CHEQUE FOR SPORT IN TANGANYIKA

"Standard" Correspondent, Dar es Salaam.

A £20,000 cheque "for the furtherance of sport in Tanganyika" was yesterday handed to the Chief Secretary, Mr. J. Fletcher-Cooke, by the chairman of De Beers Consolidated Mines, Mr. Harry Oppenheimer, who said the gift was intended to mark De Beers' association with Tanganyika as joint equal shareholders with the Government in Williamson Diamonds, Ltd.

Over the years, De Beers had contributed "a good deal" towards the furtherance of sport in the Union of South Africa, particularly at Kimberley, where the company had built a stadium.

Receiving the cheque, the Chief Secretary described the gift as "a further mark of the great interest which De Beers have taken in the progress and development of Tanganyika".

Keen sportsman

The brief presentation ceremony in the Chief Secretary's office, was watched by Mr. A. Wilson, a De Beers director on the board of Williamson Diamonds and Mr. [illegible] 1. Meek, a Government director on the board.

Mr. Oppenheimer — a keen horseman, golfer and squash rackets player — is in Dar es Salaam to attend a meeting of the board of Williamson Diamonds of which he is chairman.

DELEGATES AT OXFORD MEETING

Two from Kenya

KENYA will be represented by the Minister for Education, Mr. Mathieson, and the Director of Education, Mr. D. S. Miller, at a Commonwealth Education Conference to be held in Oxford in July.

At this conference a new programme of Commonwealth scholarships and fellowships will be formulated.

More than 150 delegates from all the Commonwealth countries and 15 colonial territories will attend the conference, which will be the biggest of its kind.

Montreal origin

It will also review existing arrangements for co-operation between Commonwealth countries on all aspects of education, including technical education, supply and training of teachers and the interchange of university staffs.

The meeting arises from the Montreal conference of Commonwealth Ministers last September which decided to establish a new scheme of Commonwealth scholarships and fellowships.

Asian radio criticised

At least 150 Nairobi listeners to the Asian programmes supplied by Cable and Wireless Ltd think that the programmes are "thoroughly boring and insipid and without the slightest public appeal".

One of the listeners, Mr. [illegible] Shaffi, has collected 150 signatures to a letter on the subject a copy of which has been sent to the broadcasting company. Mr. Shaffi wrote that private appeals and protests had produced no result.

The Listeners' Request programme that used to be so interesting had been stopped for nearly a year, because people were allegedly asking for requests for other people without their agreement, Mr. Shaffi writes.

He said that he had no doubt that many more people would have put their signatures to his letter if he had asked them to. Nobody he asked refused to sign.

Cobras on show

A special exhibit, illustrating four species of cobra which occur in East Africa will be on view at the Coryndon Museum this weekend. Among the species is a rare Egyptian cobra collected recently at Ulu. Two phases of the black-necked cobra, normally known as the "spitting cobra", will be on display.

AIRLINE POOL IN AFRICA ALREADY

East African Airways is not at present affected by the decision of four European air lines to pool servicing and refuelling services throughout the world.

The sales manager, Capt. P. A. Travers, said in Nairobi yesterday that East African Airways, in conjunction with B.O.A.C., Central African Airways and South African Airways, has been operating a similar pool for some years.

The "Europair" pool seemed at present to be confined to Europe and the North Atlantic. If, as seemed likely, it extended its sphere of operations to East Africa, then E.A.A. would be affected.

The "Europair" pool includes Sabena, Alitalia, Air France and Lufthansa, and has invited other air lines to join.

Mrs. J. D. Mittra dies in Nairobi

Mrs. [illegible] D. Mittra, one of Kenya's [illegible], has died in Nairobi [illegible].

She was born in [illegible] India [illegible] Kenya in [illegible], a chief [illegible] the then Uganda Railway.

Mr. Mittra [illegible] Nairobi in [illegible] leaves six sons, three daughters, 16 grandsons and [illegible] granddaughters.

ASKARI SITS ON WANTED MAN

Police in the Western Province of Uganda received information that a man wanted for possessing drugs and a home-made fire arm could be found at his home.

The house was searched without success. They were about to give up when an askari sat down on a mattress. It moved. The man was inside.

Dairy men to attend congress

KENYA and Tanganyika representatives will attend the International Dairy Congress in London from June 29 to July 3.

Experts from 45 countries will take part and subjects will cover the entire dairy industry. Visits have been arranged to Britain's chief centres of dairy farming and distribution of dairy products.

The Kenya representatives will be Mr. M. Wilson (Ulu); Mr. W. D. Draffan, Mr. J. H. Gaster and Mr. D. Dempster (Kenya Co-operative Creameries, Nairobi); Mr. I. R. Pedersen (K.C.C., Nakuru); and Mr. D. C. Hague (Ministry of Agriculture, Mombasa).

Mr. J. Wostenholme, of the Veterinary Department, Dar es Salaam, will be the only Tanganyika delegate.

The congress, expected to be the most important in the International Dairy Federation's history, will be opened by Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother.

The weather

Southern, Central and Coast Provinces and the Nairobi district: Local outbreaks of rain in the morning. Scattered afternoon showers mainly around Mount Kenya and the Aberdares.

Rest of Kenya: Fairly widespread rain or showers with locally heavy thunderstorms during the afternoon and evening.

Summary for the 24 hours up to 3 p.m. yesterday: Rain moved northward to cover the Rift Valley, Nyanza and Central Provinces, also the Turkana district. South-Eastern areas drier.

Maximum and minimum temperatures yesterday were: Nairobi — 74.9 and 59.1 deg. F.; Mombasa 85.8 and 73.5 deg. F.

Tides (at Mombasa) — High 4.39 a.m., 10.8ft.; 4.54 p.m., 12.9ft. Low 11.11 a.m., 0.6ft.; 11.53 p.m., 0.3ft.

Moon phases: Last quarter on May 29 at 11.13 a.m.

DEBATE ON ESTIMATES

Council to be re-established in Nyanza

CENTRAL NYANZA African District Council has been reconstituted, the Minister for Local Government, Mr. Havelock, announced in the Legislative Council yesterday. The Central Nyanza council was dissolved a few months ago for failing to carry out instructions from the Minister.

The Minister, who was speaking on his Ministry's estimates, recalled that he had told the council to carry out certain duties relating to the raising of rates and it had failed to carry out these instructions. He was therefore forced to dissolve it and appoint a commission to carry out the council's work.

A new constitution for an African District Council had now been formulated and he had signed a proclamation dissolving the commission and setting up an A.D.C. in the area. It would hold its first meeting soon.

"It will be based mainly on the location councils," the Minister said. "I believe the new council will be on sound foundations and the ratepayers will be well served."

Conflict denied

Mr. Havelock referred to adjustments in the constitution of Kitale and Kisumu municipal authorities. He hoped the new constitution at Kisumu would come into operation at the beginning of 1960 and that two-tier systems of local governments, with parish councils, would come into operation at Nakuru, Mombasa and even in Nairobi.

It was not true that the Ministry and Nairobi City Council were in perpetual conflict. There was continual consultation between the two and it was a mistake to believe that by public outcry more could be obtained than through quiet and thoughtful negotiation.

A consortium of county councils might well be set up to take over administration of water supplies in their areas, so that profits and losses in various districts could be evened out.

Fees increased

Referring to the Medical Department, Mr Havelock said it was not possible to increase the number of beds in Government hospitals. The department's policy had been, for some years, to treat patients outside hospitals.

It had been found necessary to increase out-patient fees slightly, and to increase the fees for maternity services to 40/- in some places.

"We have tried to ensure that the fee rises will take place only in those places where the community is more prosperous, and where there is general employment," the Minister said.

The Government was encouraging local authorities to build health centres equipped with diagnostic facilities, but in the present financial conditions it was not possible to increase Government financial grants for this purpose.

Tribal breakdown

Although there was an increase in the vote for distressed persons for the coming year, there would in fact be no increase because supplementary estimates providing for an increase for the present year would be presented to the House soon.

The expected increase in the expenditure for the present year would bring the figure [illegible] to £40,000—the estimated expenditure for 1959-60.

The increase was due, among other reasons, to the breakdown in tribal conditions, and was inevitable as the country moved to a modern and more [illegible] state.

During 1958, 600 cases of distressed persons were dealt with, an increase of 201 over the previous year.

The Government favoured those charitable organisations which were dedicated to the welfare of children and had increased the subvention to the Child Welfare Society [illegible]. So far Nairobi City Council had made a contribution of only £200 for 1959.

While he [illegible] doubts in the minds of members of the City Council that the liability might become unlimited if they accepted the organisation as a parochial obligation, Mr. Havelock said he felt those fears were over-stated.

The Government intended to review the existing ordinances affecting child welfare and to draw up a combined Children's Ordinance.

A camp formerly occupied by prisoners at Embakasi had been made available as a home for rehabilitation of juvenile prostitutes and would be run by the Sisters of Charity. The Government had made a substantial contribution to the home and had agreed to provide free medical attention.

A further contribution had been made by the Kenya Welfare Trust and an application had been made to the City Council, so far without result.

Pedestrians only

Officers representing Dr. Barnardo's Homes were visiting Kenya to investigate the possibility of setting up a home or homes in the Colony. If they decided to do so the Ministry would give them as much help as possible.

One of the main problems facing Nairobi was that of traffic and parking. It might be necessary in the "comparatively near future" to restrict areas of the city to pedestrians and this possibility was being kept in mind both by the city planners and the Ministry.

There was a need for a joint plan covering the city and its environs, but there was a conflict of ideas between the City Council and the County Council.

Mr. Humphrey Slade (Specially Elected Member) spoke of the need for Central and local government help for child welfare and similar voluntary bodies. He acknowledged that the Government was doing all it could to help.

Rise opposed

There was no question of either the Government or local authorities being asked to accept responsibility for the work being carried out by the voluntary societies. The societies themselves accepted this responsibility.

He regretted the reduced contribution which the Child Welfare Society of Kenya was receiving from the Nairobi City Council because of a "theoretical argument".

Mr R. G. Ngala (Coast Rural) asked the Minister to consider a reform of electoral procedures for A.D.C. members in rural areas. He criticised the decision to increase hospital and maternity fees, and said African representation on the new Mombasa Municipal Council was quite inadequate for the 90,000 Africans there.

The debate will be continued on Tuesday.

Support for group policy

"Standard" Staff Reporter, Turbo.

Turbo-Kipkarren Association has instructed its delegate to the Convention of Associations' meeting next month to vote for the resolution supporting The New Kenya Group, with amplifications on education and lands.

Two members expressed the opinion that Europeans should retain control over the White Highlands and that people should not be forced to accept multi-racial schools.

Twenty members voted in favour of supporting the resolution and none against. There were three abstentions.

MINISTER DEFENDS FEE RISE AT BOARDING SCHOOLS

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believed that African children in Nairobi could expect to complete seven or eight years of education.

In the city at least the authorities would have dealt with the problem of what was to be done with children who had completed Standard IV training.

Some form of formal examination must be continued, as a filter for children going to intermediate schools, but examination results would not be the only guide to a child's future abilities. Headmasters' estimates of ability would also be taken into consideration.

Steady progress was being made to bring the curricula into line in schools of all races.

Increased fees

At the moment they ought to concentrate on providing high-grade secondary education in secondary schools and, as an alternative, technical or commercial education in other institutions.

The Minister defended the decision to increase boarding school fees and said the Government must adhere to the principle that where the State provided education, it could not be expected to subsidise the recurrent costs of accommodation.

Referring to criticism from European Members representing farming constituencies, he said that farmers as a community had certain advantages through the general policies of the Government which were not shared by the townsman.

The townsman had to bear the costs of education and [illegible] tiresome journeys each [illegible] to take his children to school.

There was no inequality in the attitude of the Government on this issue between the farming community and people living in towns.

Emulating the best

It was the Ministry's intention to reorientate teacher training facilities to produce more teachers for the intermediate schools.

The [illegible] in African schools was [illegible] but it was better at a time of financial stringency to equip new schools than to spend money on improving equipment in existing schools.

In the Royal Technical [illegible] and at Makerere it was necessary to emulate the best [illegible] provision of equipment.

The cost of sending a student to the Royal Technical [illegible] was £7[illegible] while the figure for Makerere was £480. A student sent to a British university cost about £[illegible] plus £200 return air fare, which was spread over a number of years.

The East African colleges had no great source of endowment [illegible] and were entirely dependent on Government [illegible]. If there was in East Africa a course at degree level the Government ought to support it rather than to send students outside the territories.

Annual grant

British universities received a £35,000,000 grant each year from the British Treasury.

Mr Saeed Cockar (deputising for Mr Zafrud Deen) said that if it was considered desirable for the other races to be brought up in accordance with the British way of life it was necessary to provide the facilities for them to do so.

The only solution was to have multi-racial schools and until such time as they were a practical proposition the schools of all races in the Colony should be of the same standard.

Mr. F. Khamisi (Mombasa Area) said he did not believe the idea of separate schools was [illegible]. It was only since [illegible] that the policy had [illegible] that of separate schools for separate races. It was a retrograde step and the time had come for it to be [illegible].

He recalled that the [illegible] commissioner and Deputy Education Officer had gone into the question of eight year education for Africans in 1957. He asked the Minister to explain why their plan had not been brought to fruition.

Under the STANDARD CLOCK

Economics class

Monday: Dr. Kiano's class will resume at Bahati Community Centre, 6.30 p.m.

Blood Transfusion Service

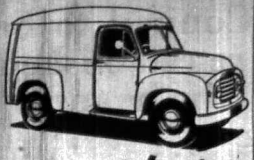
Monday: Offices closed for day. Inquiries for blood should be made at the following: African and European, tel. 20781; Asian, tel. 66479.

Power interruption

Tuesday: There will be an interruption in the electricity supply in the Eastleigh area. Announcement [illegible] Page [illegible].

Tombola

Postponed: [illegible] North [illegible] M[illegible] postponed.



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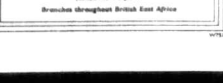

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BOGANI ROAD, Karen: Newly built house of stone standing on five acres. Accommodation comprises: Living-room with fireplace, verandah, two bedrooms, bathroom, separate W.C., and kitchen. Tarmac road to City. Most favourable mortgage terms can be arranged to an approved purchaser. £5,[illegible]

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OWEN ROAD: We are offering for sale several good building plots of approximately three-quarters of an acre each. They are situated just off Ngong Road and are only three miles from the City centre. Restricted. £700 each plot.

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KAREN ESTATE: [illegible] three bedrooms [illegible] kitchen, back [illegible] quarters. £3,500.

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Particulars not warranted. Prices subject to acceptance by Vendors.

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Box 143 NAIROBI 'Phone [illegible]
Grams: Milligan

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ADJOINING ABOVE: [illegible]

MUTHAIGA: [illegible] £7,700

MUTHAIGA: [illegible] bungalow [illegible] £8,250. Terms possible.

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COLBURN'S LIMITED

Directors: [illegible]
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£[illegible], NORTH POST TIGONI: [illegible]

£[illegible], GERALD AVENUE: [illegible]

£[illegible], LANGATA: [illegible]

£[illegible], KARTER ESTATE: [illegible]

£[illegible], DELAMERE FLAT: [illegible]

£[illegible], ELGON COURT: [illegible]

£[illegible], LOWER LOWDEN LANE: [illegible]

£[illegible], LIVINGSTONE DRIVE: [illegible]

Particulars not warranted. To be verified by the purchaser.

Theatre Royal Building
Delamere Avenue
Box 1[illegible] NAIROBI 'Phone [illegible]
Home [illegible]

R. R. OSWALD AND COMPANY

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Clarke's Chambers, Hardinge Street
(opposite "London Pal")
'Phone [illegible] NAIROBI P.O. Box [illegible]

LOWER KABETE ROAD (off): Excellent 1½-acre plot, all red soil. Price £1,[illegible]

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TENDERS are invited for the purchase of approximately 100,000 ungraded jute and jute/sisal combination gunny bags in lots of 10,000.

These bags are held at the Maize and Produce Control godowns in Enterprise Road, Industrial Area, Nairobi, and contain approximately 80% No. 1 second-hand gunny bags. No responsibility can be accepted by the Control however, for the individual grades comprised in the bundles.

Full details and an opportunity to inspect the bags will be given on application to Maize Control, P.O. Box 921, Nairobi, telephone 58191.

Tenders should be submitted on the following basis:—

(a) per bag, f.o.r. Nairobi, and

(b) per bag, ex store Nairobi,

and must be for units of 10,000 bags.

All tenders are to be sent under registered cover to Maize Control, P.O. Box 921, Nairobi, to arrive **on or before 4 p.m. on Tuesday, June 9, 1959.** Envelopes are to be clearly marked "Gunnies Tender".

Offers must be firm for 48 hours after the closing date of the tender.

Successful tenderers will be advised by telegram or telephone.

Payment is to be made to Maize Control immediately after acceptance, and the successful tenderer will be required to remove the goods from our stores within 14 days thereafter.

The highest or any tender need not necessarily be accepted.

E.A. HIGH COMMISSION

The Air Services (Licensing) Regulations, 1957

Notice

of Application for a Licence to Operate Air Services

PURSUANT to the provisions of Regulations 6 and 7 of the Air Services (Licensing) Regulations, 1957 notice is hereby given that East African Airways Corporation, P.O. Box 30030, Nairobi, Kenya Colony, has applied to the East Africa High Commission for a licence to operate the following air service: A Colonial Coach-class Service for the carriage of passengers and freight on the route London/Rome (technical stop) Benina or Cairo (technical stops) / Khartoum (technical stop) Entebbe/Nairobi/Dar es Salaam. For a period of seven years from November 1, 1959, in continuation of Licence No. 430.

It is further notified that any representations or objections with regard to this application must be made to the East Africa High Commission at the office of the Director of Civil Aviation, P.O. Box 30163, Nairobi, **not later than June 25, 1959.** Every such representation or objection shall be made in writing, shall state the specific grounds on which it is based, and shall specify any conditions which it may be desired should be attached to the licence, if granted. A copy of every such representation or objection shall be sent by the person making the same to the applicant of the licence at the same time as it is sent to the High Commission.

Dated at Nairobi, May 18, 1959.

J. J. FURNISS,
Director of Civil Aviation.

MUNICIPAL BOARD OF MOMBASA

Appointment

of Assistant Engineer

APPLICATIONS are invited for the appointment of Assistant Engineer in the office of the Municipal Engineer. Candidates should be Corporate Members of the Institution of Civil Engineers or of the Institution of Municipal Engineers, between the ages of 25 and 35 years, and have had experience in the design, construction and maintenance of all classes of roads, bridges and experience of water supply and sewerage would be an advantage.

Salary scale £1,452 by £[illegible] to £1,[illegible] per annum. The successful applicant will enter the salary scale at the point appropriate to his experience. Housing at 10 per cent of salary or house allowance in lieu in accordance with the Board's regulations. Superannuation scheme requiring contribution of 9 per cent of salary with pension constant of 1/[illegible]th for each completed year of contributory service. Retiring age 55 years. Three/four-year tour of service with six months' leave on full salary with passages in accordance with the Board's regulations.

Three/four periods of local leave of 21 days during a tour. Passages on appointment in accordance with the Board's regulations and half salary during voyage. Medical attention for the officer is provided in accordance with the Board's regulations.

Applications in writing, stating date and place of birth, details of qualifications and experience, the date applicant could assume duty and copies of three recent testimonials, should be addressed to the Town Clerk, P.O. Box 440, Mombasa, Kenya, so as to arrive **not later than June 15, 1959.**

Canvassing will disqualify.

A. V. RATCLIFF,
Town Clerk.

Town Hall,
Mombasa,
May 5, 1959.

CECIL WILLIAM HANCOCK — deceased

Notice

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to Section 25 of the Trustee Ordinance (Cap. 36) that any person having a claim against or an interest in the estate of the late Cecil William Hancock of P.O. Box 9190, Nairobi, Kenya Colony, who died at Nairobi on September 8, 1958, is hereby required to send particulars in writing of his or her claim or interest to Barclays Bank D.C.O., P.O. Box 963, Nairobi, Kenya Colony, **before July 30, 1959,** after which date the executors will distribute the estate among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims and interests of which they have had notice and will not as respects the property so distributed be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have had notice.

Dated: May 18, 1959.

Barclays Bank D.C.O.,
Trustee Branch,
Nairobi.

FEDERAL POWER BOARD OF RHODESIA AND NYASALAND

Appointment

Assistant Meter Engineer

APPLICATIONS are invited for the appointment of Assistant Meter Engineer. Salary £1,750 p.a.

Applicants should have the appropriate technical education and should be experienced in all aspects of meter test department work, including all tests and adjustments associated with Summators, Printometers and Recorders.

The post offered will be connected with the commissioning and maintenance of meter equipment in the Board's switching station and in Kariba Power Station, and with the remote metering from all stations to the Control Centre at Sherwood.

The successful applicant will be stationed in Salisbury but his duties will involve travelling throughout the system.

The successful applicant will be required to join the Board's Pension Fund.

Applications should reach The Secretary, Federal Power Board, P.O. Box 630, Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, **not later than June 30, 1959.**

IVORY

Auction Sale

A quantity of 34,552¼lb of Government ivory (vitaili, cutchi, calasia, etc.), 277½lb of rhino horns and 2,067lb of hippo teeth will be sold by public auction at the Game Department, Ivory Room, Mombasa on Thursday, May 28, 1959, at 9 a.m.

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FEDERAL POWER BOARD OF RHODESIA AND NYASALAND

Appointment

Section Engineer

APPLICATIONS are invited for the appointment of a Section Engineer in the Board's transmission system maintenance organisation. The Board is at present constructing a transmission system comprising 900 miles of 330 kV transmission line and a number of substations associated with the Kariba Hydro-Electric Scheme.

Salary £2,000 per annum. The successful applicant will be required to contribute to the Board's Pension Fund. Duties will be connected with the maintenance of a section of the transmission system. The applicant should be a chartered electrical engineer and should have had substantial experience of the high-voltage transmission system maintenance.

The successful applicant will be required to serve initially at Kariba, but will subsequently be liable to serve at any of the Board's maintenance depots in the Federation. Housing will be provided at a reasonable rental.

Applications should be posted so as to reach the Secretary, Federal Power Board, P.O. Box 630, Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, **not later than June 30, 1959.**

FEDERAL POWER BOARD OF RHODESIA AND NYASALAND

Appointment

Charge Engineers for Kariba Power Station

The Board requires the services of Charge Engineers for Kariba Power Station, which is now under construction at the Kariba Gorge on the River Zambesi.

The Station will have an initial installation of six 100 MW water turbo-generators operating under a mean net head of 316ft. Each pair of generators will be connected to a 240 MVA bank of single-phase 18/330 kV transformers.

Applicants should have had an appropriate technical education and practical training, together with experience in the control and operation of a large modern power station.

Salary £1,600 p.a. plus 10% shift allowance.

The travelling expenses of each successful applicant and his family to Kariba will be paid by the Board, and a house will be provided at reasonable rental. There is a pension scheme which successful applicants will be required to join. Applications should be posted so as to reach the Secretary, Federal Power Board, Reliance House, P.O. Box 630, Salisbury, **not later than June 30, 1959.**

CITY COUNCIL OF NAIROBI

Appointment

of Assistant Engineer, II—City Engineer's Department

APPLICATIONS are invited for this permanent, established post. Consolidated salary scale, inclusive of overseas leave pay and passage privileges, is European £1,427 by £50 to £1,577 by £50 to £1,827. Asian £1,266 by £48 to £1,410 by £48 to £1,650 per annum.

Applicants should have a good general experience in municipal engineering and preferably hold the qualification A.M.I.C.E. and/or A.M.I.Mun.E., or parts thereof. Preference will be given to applicants with previous experience in engineering works covering sewers, drainage, road construction, etc.

The successful applicant must pass a medical examination.

Applications [illegible] forms available from the Establishment Officer, P.O. Box 30037, Nairobi, to be returned to him **by July 4, 1959.**

Canvassing will be a disqualification.

HAROLD AYREY,
Town Clerk.

City Hall,
Nairobi,
May 21, 1959.

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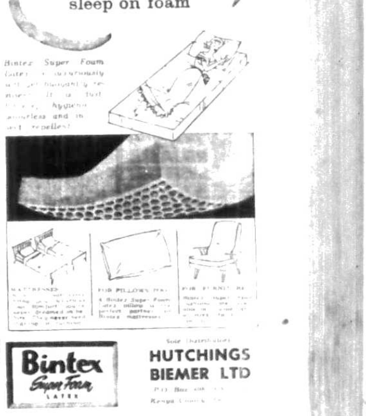

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NAIROBI MUNICIPALITY (BUILDING) BY-LAWS

Notice

Erection of Public Building

NOTICE is hereby given that, subject to the approval by the City Council of Nairobi of the necessary building plans, it is my intention to erect a Public Building—Hall, Committee Room, etc.—on Plot No. 78/14. The plot in question is situate on the north-east side of Blenheim Road and lies between L.R. 209, Plot No. 78/8, and L.R. 209, Plot No. 69/14 and 69/13, and contains an area of approximately 0.452 of an acre.

The plans of the proposed development may be inspected in the Building Surveyor's Section of the City Engineer's Department, City Hall, Nairobi, between the hours of 8.15 a.m. and 12.45 p.m. on Mondays to Fridays and 8.15 a.m. and 12.15 p.m. on Saturdays.

Any person or persons having a superior interest in the said plot, or owning land within 200 yards of the said plot, and who wish to object to the said development must submit their objections in writing to the Town Clerk, P.O. Box 30075, Nairobi, **within 14 days from the date of the publication of this notice.**

SHREE BHAGINI SAMAJ,
Agent for L. N. Vadgama.

May 23, 1959.

WARNING

to Traders

NOTICE is given that the following Local Purchase Order Form has been lost:—

No. 589535

No person who presents the said order form to any trader has authority to do so and responsibility for any loss which may be incurred by any trader who supplies goods to such a person will not be accepted. Anyone to whom the said form is presented should inform the Police, or the Permanent Secretary, Ministry of Forest Development, Game and Fisheries.

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Today's Cause List

IN H.M. SUPREME COURT OF KENYA AT NAIROBI

Before the Deputy Registrar, Room No. 36 at 9.15 a.m. [illegible] B. and W. Up. C. [illegible] of the Companies Ord. and [illegible] Traders Ltd. Taxations: [illegible] Abdullah Rahimtullah v. Abdul [illegible] N. Habib and another C.C. [illegible] House Ltd. v. Chode Bros. [illegible] Karsan Morji and Co. — Ganga [illegible] Maina C.C. — Charanjilal [illegible] v. Abdul Karim C.C. [illegible] Bros. Ltd. v. Kenya Electric [illegible] C.C. Sawarn Singh [illegible] Sampuran Singh Basra.

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TOURISTS' BATSMEN CRASH AGAIN

Wickets topple to Essex pace bowlers

THE Indian cricketers crashed to another batting failure on the rain-hit second day of their match against Essex at Ilford. Replying to the county's declared first-innings total of 285 for nine, the tourists lost six wickets in scoring 98. On a pitch which still possessed some life, Essex used an all-seam attack and only opener Pankaj Roy (35) and Vijay Manjrekar (26 not out) played the bowlers with any confidence.

England's Trevor Bailey, who in one five-over spell snapped up three for six, finished with three for 41.

The Indians' disappointing score left them 187 behind and still needing 39 to avoid the follow-on.

Rain delayed the start for over three hours — and then returned to cause a 15-minute hold up shortly before the tea interval.

Barry Knight, the 21-year-old Essex batsman who rattled up 82 runs in 88 minutes the previous day, missed his chance of scoring the season's fastest century. When the county resumed at 237 for seven he added only seven runs to his score before being caught behind the wicket.

Bailey's 'blitz'

The weather brightened during the Indians' two hours, 35 minutes at the wicket — but hopes of a badly needed power batting display from the tourists faded as wickets toppled to the Essex pace bowlers.

Roy Ralph struck the first blows, removing Jaisimha just before the tea interval and Umrigar immediately afterwards. Then came Bailey's three-wicket blitz — his first victim was the patient Roy, whose 35 was his tour best performance — and Ken Preston collected the day's last scalp by bowling Ghorpade.

Doug Insole, the Essex captain, set the seal on his team's keen fielding display by snapping three catches in the slips.

SCOREBOARD

ESSEX — 1st innings

T. C. Dodds c Borde b Surendra Nath 12
G. Barker c Manjrekar b Jaisimha [illegible]
L. A. Savill c Umrigar b Surendra Nath 41
D. J. Insole l.b.w. b Surendra Nath 21
T. E. Bailey c Nadkarni b Gupte 7
M. Bear c Nadkarni b Jaisimha [illegible]
B. Taylor c Umrigar b Gupte [illegible]
B. R. Knight c Tamhane b Surendra Nath [illegible]
W. T. Greensmith c Tamhane b Jaisimha [illegible]
L. H. R. Ralph not out [illegible]
Extras 4

Total (for 9 wkts. dec.) 285

Wickets fell at: 2, 18, 46, 55, 97, 138, 253, 285, 285.

Bowling: Surendra Nath 39-11-80-4; Jaisimha 18.1-3-63-3; Gupte 23-5-36-2; Umrigar 3-0-10-0; Nadkarni 13-6-27-0; Borde 3-0-25-0.

INDIANS — 1st innings

P. Roy c Insole b Bailey [illegible]
M. L. Jaisimha [illegible] b Ralph [illegible]
P. R. Umrigar b Ralph [illegible]
V. L. Manjrekar not out 26
C. G. Borde l.b.w. b Bailey 1
R. Nadkarni c Insole b Bailey [illegible]
J. M. Ghorpade b Preston 15
A. G. Kripal Singh [illegible]
Extras 7

Total (for 6 wkts.) 98

Wickets fell at: [illegible]

Bowling: Bailey 15-2-41-3; Preston 12-4-23-1; Ralph 10-[illegible]; Knight 4-1-13-0; Greensmith [illegible]

Weetman leads in Penfold

HARRY WEETMAN, of Selsdon Park, winner for the past two years, was leading the field with 139 after the second round of the £4,000 Swallow-Penfold professional golf tournament at Bernton.

Weetman carded 70 in a fine display under wet and cold conditions. Only a disastrous last two holes, which cost him a four over par total of 11 strokes — a five and a six — prevented him doing even better.

Two strokes behind Weetman on 141 were the British Ryder Cup players Hunt, of Hartsbourne C.C., and P. Mills, of Pinner Hill.

The leaders

Leaders after the second round were:

139 — H. Weetman (Selsdon Park). 141 — B. Hunt (Hartsbourne), P. Mills (Pinner Hill). 142 — Wilkes (South Africa), N. Drew (Knock), G. Will (Sunningdale), G. W. Kinnoch (Hallow Castle). 143 — C. O'Connor (Royal Dublin), D. Rees (South Herts). 144 — J. Panton (Glenbervie), H. Bradshaw (Portmarnock), W. J. Henderson (Troon), P. Thomson (Australia), A. Stickley (Ealing). 145 — D. Thomas (Sudbury), R. J. Sanders (Wentworth), B. Locke (South Africa), F. Jowle (Edgbaston), [illegible] (Coombe Hill).

CENTURIES BETWEEN SHOWERS

ALTHOUGH rain hit the English cricket programme for the second successive day three county batsmen found time between the showers to crack centuries.

Martin Young, the Gloucestershire opener, hit 142 not out off the powerful Derbyshire attack; Mike Stewart scored 123 of Surrey's 276 for nine against Glamorgan; and Oxford's David Green took 125 off Middlesex.

Jim Parks, the Sussex batsman who is fast gaining a considerable reputation as a wicket-keeper, took four catches against Worcestershire.

Hampshire, needing 304 for first-innings lead against Lancashire, were given a great start by openers Roy Marshall and Jimmy Gray with a stand of 127. But they failed by 30 runs — due to pace-bowler Brian Statham, who wound up the innings with four for 12 in 33 balls.

Devastating spell

Stewart's century was a face-saver for Surrey, who have still to show their old championship glitter. After reaching 194 for two, they collapsed against the medium-pace bowling of Wilf Wooller. The 46-year-old Glamorgan skipper stepped in with a devastating six-for-36 spell.

Kent, replying to Leicestershire's 220 for five declared, slumped to 79 for five. Then John Pretlove and Godfrey Evans came to the rescue with a stand of 65, which helped Kent to a close-of-play 156 for six.

Dennis Brookes (72), playing his first innings of the season, joined Peter Arnold (60) in a 130 first-wicket stand for Northamptonshire against Somerset.

TABLE TENNIS

Positions in the Nairobi and District Table Tennis League are:—

DIVISION I

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Sets F.	Sets A.	Pts.
S.V.I.C. "A"	19	18	1	—	170	20	37
Woodley	20	18	1	1	176	24	37
Royal D.A.	18	12	2	4	124	56	26
M.o.W.	18	11	2	5	112	67	24
R.A.F.	17	10	1	6	92	78	21
Shell-B.P.	19	10	1	8	94	96	21
City Council	19	9	2	8	107	90	20
Queens	17	7	—	10	78	92	14
Sikh Union	19	4	1	12	75	115	13
Army	18	4	2	12	59	121	10
Railway	19	4	1	14	47	143	9
Caltex	18	2	3	13	45	135	7
S.A. Mutual	20	—	1	19	20	170	1

DIVISION II

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Sets F.	Sets A.	Pts.
S.V.I.C. "B"	22	22	—	—	194	26	44
Goan Gym	16	14	1	1	125	35	29
L.Y.M.M.	19	13	3	3	129	61	29
Queens "B"	20	13	1	6	121	79	27
R.T.C. "B"	16	12	—	4	100	60	24
M.o.W. "B"	19	8	1	10	95	95	17
Goan Inst.	17	8	—	9	81	49	16
Woodley "B"	21	7	1	13	87	123	15
Queens "C"	17	6	2	9	70	100	14
R.T.C. "C"	18	5	1	12	62	118	11
R.A.F. "B"	18	5	2	12	76	104	10
Army "B"	20	4	1	15	53	147	9
Surat D.A. "B"	17	4	1	12	53	117	9
City Council "B"	18	1	2	15	44	136	4

AROUND THE COUNTIES

At Dudley. Worcestershire: 97 for 5 wkts. v. Sussex. Rain stopped play.

At Ilford. Essex: 285 for 9 wkts. dec. (B. Knight 89). India 98 for 6 wkts.

At Manchester. Lancashire: 303. Hampshire 274 (R. Marshall 72, J. Gray 52, A. Horton 67).

At The Oval. Surrey 276 for 9 wkts. dec. (M. Stewart 123, R. Pratt 48, W. Wooller 6/36). Glamorgan: 2 for 1 wkt.

At Derby. Gloucestershire, 288 for 1 wkts. dec. (D. Hawkins 70, M. Young 142 n.o.). Derbyshire: 100 for 2 wkts. (C. Lee 46, J. Kelly 47 n.o.).

At Leicester. Leicestershire 220 for 5 wkts. dec. (W. Watson 76, E. Phillips 45, J. Burch 40, A. Revill 41 n.o.). Kent 156 for 6 wkts. (G. Evans 48).

At Oxford. Oxford University 340 for 5 wkts. dec. (D. Green 125, R. Jowett 40, C. Fry 56 n.o.). Middlesex 5 for no wkt.

At Northampton. Northamptonshire 186 for 6 wkts. dec. (D. Brookes 72, P. Arnold 60, K. Palmer 5/55). Somerset 88 for 2 wkts. (C. McCool 45 n.o.).

At Birmingham. Warwickshire 139 for 1 wkts. (N. Horner 40) v. Yorkshire. Rain.

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ARMY DEFEAT KITALE AFRICAN XI

THE Army football team visited Kitale on its return from the Uganda tour and did well to defeat the all-African team, (Rift Valley champions for 1958), by 2-0 at the African Stadium, Kitale. Having played four matches in the previous five days and playing at the highest altitude they had so far encountered, they were slightly below their usual standard.

The game was fairly evenly contested, the superior science of the Army being matched by the greater speed of the Africans.

Army was more accurate in front of goal, but some excellent "keeping" by the African custodian foiled many dangerous attacks.

The score was opened ten minutes from the start, when a blunder by the African left-back afforded a golden opportunity which was seized with alacrity.

Crawford cut in as the left-back fell in trying to clear and picked his spot to score easily.

Unstoppable shot

Kitale went all out for the equaliser and in the 25th minute it looked from the stand as if they had secured it, but the shot was disallowed for "offside".

On resumption the Army were called upon to play facing the setting sun, but the handicap did not noticeably affect the standard of play. Kitale pressed very hard in this half, but many fine opportunities were lost due to hanging on to the ball too long or by erratic shooting.

Six minutes from the end clever passing by the Army in front of the Kitale goal at last gave an opening and the second goal was notched by an unstoppable shot.

Temple followed up a good move by taking the ball on the run 30 yards out and banging in a first-timer.

In the remaining few minutes and in failing light Kitale made a gallant effort to score but they were just not quite good enough.

Paris upset by Davis Cup junior

A NEW junior in Australia's Davis Cup squad, M. Mulligan, 18, toppled the seventh-seeded J. Douglas, of California, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1 in the third round of the French international lawn tennis championships in Paris.

Another seeded American, 34-year-old B. Patty, was beaten by Sweden's No. 2, J. Lundquist, 0-6, 8-6, 6-3, 6-3. Patty was seeded eighth.

Mulligan is an attractive stroke player in the Ken Rosewall mould.

Two more young Australians, F. Gorman and R. Hewitt, beat the seventh-seeded doubles pair, G. Forbes and A. Segal, the South African champions, 1-6, 6-0, 1-6, 6-1, 6-4 in the second round.

First visit

Gorman and Hewitt, both 19, are making their first visit to Europe, sponsored by public subscriptions in their home towns. They showed flashes of brilliance, but the South Africans lacked the sparkle expected from this long-established pair who have a string of triumphs to their credit.

R. Weedon, 19-year-old junior champion from Johannesburg, was the only South African engaged in singles play. He did extremly well in his second-round match to claim a set from R. Lever, No. 3 in Australia's Davis Cup team, who won 6-2, 4-6, 6-1, 8-6.

Muslim cricket

Combined Rovers Cricket Club beat the Aga Khan Club "B" team by eight wickets and moved up to fourth place in the Kenya Muslim Sports Association League. The [illegible] top teams Sir Ali Muslim Club, Ithna-Asheri Sports Club and Aga Khan Club "A" still head the league in that order although these teams are with[illegible] out a game [illegible] the [illegible] competed.

Scores in the matches played were: Combined Rovers [illegible] beat Aga Khan Club "B" by 8 wkts. Aga Khan [illegible] "B" 54 (Firoz 21, Karim [illegible] 12, H. Rabbani 3-21 [illegible]) [illegible] Combined Rovers [illegible] wkts. (G. Rabbani 22 n.o.).

Khalifa [illegible] beat [illegible] by 4 wkts. [illegible] wkts. [illegible] (M. [illegible]) [illegible] Dawood 8-4 [illegible] 90 for 8 wkts. [illegible] n.o., Abdul [illegible] 25).

FRIENDLY SOCCER

In a friendly match at Bungoma, Kamusinga Secondary School from Elgon Nyanza were beaten 4-2 by Siriba Teacher Training [illegible] Central Nyanza.

Earlier Kamusinga S.S. had beaten Chadwick Teacher Training College 3-2 and in other matches they beat Kakamega Government African School 4-1 and Maseno C.M.S. Secondary School 3-1.

At Kitale Kamulih [illegible] station team defeated Kitale [illegible] in a friendly fixture.

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Kenya Harlequins v. Nondescripts (N.D.C.) at 5 p.m. (preceded by Kenya Harlequins "A" v. Nondescripts "A" at 3.45 p.m.)
SUNDAY, MAY 24
Special holiday match organised by Kenya Central Province Rugby Football Union. England v. The Rest at [illegible] p.m.
MONDAY, MAY 25
Kenya Harlequins v. Army (East Africa) (Enterprise Cup) at 5 p.m.

Eldoret Sports Club take tennis revenge

"Standard" Correspondent, Eldoret.

IN their return men's doubles tennis match, the Eldoret Sports Club soundly defeated Eldoret Railway Club, winning five of the six matches played. Although nine matches were on the programme, intermittent rain held up play at intervals and play stopped when Eldoret S.C. fielding a much stronger team than that which was defeated by the Railway Club by seven matches to two in their previous encounter had made sure of victory.

Eldoret S.C. took the majority of matches with ease, only one match running to three games — a hard-fought tussle between Harris and Coomber and Ware Austin and Lapham, the latter emerging the victors.

Results (Eldoret S.C. players named first) were:—

Ware Austin and Lapham beat Palmer and Pagano 6-1, 6-1; beat Harris and Coomber 7-5, 6-8, 9-7. Stephenson and Viljoen beat Palmer and Pagano 6-2, 6-2; lost White and Sheffield 2-6, 4-6. Thomas and Gosnell beat Palmer and Pagano 6-2, 6-1; beat White and Sheffield 6-1, 8-6.

Tennis officials

New tennis officials at the Eldoret Sports Club are: Chairman, Mr. P. R. Lapham; captain, Mr. B. Thomas; secretary, Mr. G. Gosnell; committee, Mrs. Goullee and Mr. N. Bulley.

Final places in East King League tennis

For the second year running, Invergara have won the "A" section of the East King League men's doubles tennis tournament. They beat Parklands ten sets to eight in the deciding match.

The final positions in the league are as follows:—

"A" DIVISION

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.
Invergara "A"	4	4	0	0	8
Parklands "A"	4	3	0	1	6
Nairobi "A"	4	1	0	3	2
Kiambu	4	1	0	3	2
Thika	4	1	0	3	2

"B" DIVISION

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.
Parklands "B"	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Invergara "B"	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Railway "A"	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nairobi "B"	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Impala "A"	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

"C" DIVISION

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.
Muthaiga C.C.	4	4	0	0	8
Parklands "C"	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vet. Lab. "A"	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Muguga	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

"D" DIVISION

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.
Muthaiga C.C.	4	4	0	0	8
Parklands "D"	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Railway "B"	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vet. Lab. "B"	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Impala "B"	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

U.S. coach for Kenya athletes

MR. Charles Coker, head athletics coach of Occidental College, U.S.A., will visit East Africa for a period of nearly three months, beginning in mid-June next, and will coach in Kenya and Uganda during that period.

A tentative itinerary has been arranged and it is hoped that while in Kenya Mr. Coker will handle the Colony's Olympic "possibles".

He will conduct a course at Jeanes School, Kabete, as well as visiting the Coast and up-country districts.

It is probable that Mr. Coker will return to Kenya after his Uganda visit and attend the Kenya Police athletic championships.

It is proposed to hold this Police meeting to inaugurate the new cinder track at Jeanes School, which is now being completed.

School Rugby and Impala Soccer

The annual Rugby match between Old Cambrians and the Prince of Wales School, to be played today, kick-off at 5 p.m., will take place on the School ground at Kabete.

Impala "A" play the School "A" XV today at the same venue.

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Tomorrow, Sunday, Impala will be at home to Cameronians in a Dobbie League match, kick-off at 5 p.m. The Impala side is: D. Knox, K. Hubbard and J. Evans; J. Jones, M. Dagg and P. Randall, B. Quick, M. Knight, W. Greenwood, R. Davey and P. Rainsford.

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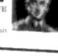

Indian Runner favoured at Nakuru today

VERY good entries were received for the [illegible] day race meeting at Nakuru, the card for [illegible] filling well, writes "Black Diamond". After [illegible] in the neighbourhood the going should be [illegible] with the first race beginning at 2.30 this [illegible] is a Division III Handicap over a mile and three-quarters.

If, as seems probable, the going is soft, then RIGHT OF WAY, who has only 7.12 to carry, is the one I like best over the distance.

Next on the card is a 1½-mile N.H. event, the 1½-mile Handicap Hurdle Race in which a number of newcomers may make their debut. Unless one of them proves a pretty useful novice, however, I think CHOCKS AWAY will win.

In a big field for 3-year-old maidens over six furlongs, Isle of Sheppey, with 9.2, is at the top of the handicap. But the one that they will all have to beat at the weights is VOLCANO.

Useful field

There will be a useful field for The Blunt Hobson Cup over ten furlongs.

I do not think either Barbarossa or Punchinello will carry their big weight to victory and it may well be that INDIAN RUNNER, who followed Arethusa home over the distance in Nairobi last month, will prove too good for the others. The danger is Benny Brook [illegible] Vallance's charge [illegible] vote.

A combined Division [illegible] III five-furlong handicap [illegible] Ethyl at the top of the handicap. She has not [illegible] recently and has been [illegible] better company than [illegible] may need a race and [illegible] the chance of LITTLE [illegible] and Aristocrat in that [illegible]

In a Division IV Handicap [illegible] 1¼ miles Fiery Light [illegible] top weight, should [illegible] in the finish. But she [illegible] entirely genuine and SPEAK EASY is fit and [illegible] I think, beat Maymo.

Amateur riders

Another Division IV [illegible] seven furlongs for [illegible] riders, brings the [illegible] ings to a close. As [illegible] type of middle-distance [illegible] jockeyship will prove [illegible] important factor.

The race should [illegible] MANITOBA and [illegible] of which I prefer the [illegible]

Summarised selections [illegible] day are 2.30 RIGHT [illegible] 3.0 CHOCKS AWAY [illegible] VOLCANO; 4.0 INDIAN RUNNER (Nap); 4.30 LITTLE [illegible] 5.0 SPEAKEASY [illegible] TOBA.

FIRST DAY PROBABLES

PROBABLE [illegible]

RUGBY RESULTS

Police Wanderers beat [illegible] Park by 15 points [illegible] goal and four tries [illegible] goals) at Mitchell Park [illegible]

Potts and [illegible] scored tries which [illegible] verted for Mitchell Park [illegible] for Wanderers tries were [illegible] by Langley (2) [illegible] Loader, and Langley [illegible] penalty goal.

Impala "A" beat [illegible] York 1st XV at [illegible] 16 points (two goals [illegible]) to none.

SHANTUNG TO RUN IN DERBY

Shantung will [illegible] the Epsom Derby [illegible] trainer, [illegible] after the [illegible] comfortable [illegible] a Rochester [illegible] a half at [illegible] Shantung [illegible] the last [illegible] on the Derby [illegible] by [illegible] the mount [illegible]

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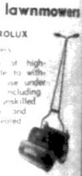
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