

MATTERS OF MOMENT

any special delegation appointed to appear before the Joint Committee has been instructed to demand formal recognition of the Convention of Association of the White Paper on Native Policy, a document which we have criticised severely, and still believe to have been so badly phrased that it has fully merited its hostile reception throughout Africa. That such a demand has not been unjustified has been admitted by implication even by those responsible for the Memorandum, the present Secretary and Under Secretary of State for the Colonies, sharing both gone a long way towards withdrawing from the untenable position which the Government needlessly attempted to take up, explanations made in the House of Commons, the interpretation given by the Governor of Northern Rhodesia to his Legislative Councillors, and the proceedings of the Joint Committee combine to make it perfectly clear that as a practical political issue "parliamentary" is dead, and no witness has yet been able to put in a case in support of those features of the Native Policy Paper to which rooted objections have been taken.

In these circumstances we cannot but say it was a relief to see because we believe a frank facing of the issue to be essential in the best interests of East Africa—that it is a tactical blunder for Kenya's spokesmen to demand formal withdrawal of the paper which is to all intents and purposes a dead letter. No Government whatever, in political complexion, is likely to humiliate itself by such a wholesale confession of incompetency as would be involved in the withdrawal of this or any other White Paper; explanations amounting to amendment of an objectionable feature can, and should be, obtained but in our view Kenya's White Paper is so fundamentally making formal withdrawal the offer of a cardinal demand. It would scarcely be an exaggeration to say that all East Africa's people find their country consider the demand unjust, and we sincerely trust that before the Government have the Colony a month hence their instructions in this regard will have been amended. It is only common sense more fully with their object, than we do, but candour requires the admission that in the opinion of the experienced politicians and other friends whom we have consulted, and in our own view, the advised means are not suggested for the achievement of an end which may be secured in other ways.

A few months ago the Governors of Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika were required to submit Reports giving their views on the white paper. The Secretary of State, in a letter to the Governors, promised that his promise was made, and that the delay in coming them to the public notice was caused by the Government's plea for prompt publication. Meaning two of the three reports, the Government have been criticised by the Joint Parliamentary Committee, and it would be

inferred by the Governors and East African leaders, to publish the Governors' views. Why should the officials be put in the position of having to testify without knowing what the Governor of their own particular territory has reported? If they knew they may be able to volunteer corroborative or conflicting testimony on certain points if they do not know, that evidence may be withheld unless it happens to be elicited in cross-examination. Since the inquiry is public, we should strongly favour publication of every memorandum submitted to the Joint Committee, and publication prior to the appearance of the writer as a witness.

At the recent Nairobi session of the Convention of Associations of Kenya, our criticisms on the latest Judicial Report of the Colonial Office were discussed at length and unanimously endorsed. The resolution on the subject, passed by the Convention, expresses its indignation at certain unparliamentary errors which appear in the Prime Minister's Report of the Judicial Department for 1962, and that more care has not been exercised in the presentation of these statistics, which, in their present form, are calculated to convey a misleading reflection on the European population of the Colony. Further, the Convention requests that further care should be framed in such a way as to disclose clearly in every item of the report the technical breakdown of the law as opposed to the oral evidence, and that a further distinction between the number of persons who were convicted.

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Strangely enough, the suggestion is being treated as unwelcome, the Chairman of the United Producers and Exporters' Association of the London Chamber of Commerce must liaise with the interests of the local industry as a whole and not primarily with those of the British section of the industry was proposed at last week's meeting of the Sub-Section. The duty of the Sub-Section is to represent and defend the British interests concerned in the industry. Yet we have a demand for the views of the Sub-Section to be taken into account. The Sub-Section owes allegiance to the industry as a whole. The Chairman and through it to the Council, which would be a far better way than the whole duty of every Section, Sub-section and Committee.

facilitate British commerce, and not unwilling to adopt measures calculated to sacrifice British interests to what may be thought the wider interests of any given industry. We hope that the doctrine enunciated in the Sub-Session will be put to the test in the full East African session, in order that the public may learn definitely what measure of relief it can place on the London Chamber of Commerce as an instrument for the progress of British trade. When such special legislation appears, as discussed in the prime Chamber of Commerce in the Empire, it is evidently time for an unequivocal declaration that the London Chamber exists first and always and solely to serve British interests.

The House of Commons has discussed the quality of the coffee supplied to its members. One of them described it as "a vile, bitter stuff."
EMPIRE COFFEE DISPARAGED—It is a blend of Kenya, Kivu, Mountain, Jamaica, and Mysore. The credit of the main coffee producing countries in the Empire is involved and though we have no desire to adopt a paragonal attitude in the matter, our concern is naturally with the reputation of the African in this case. Kenya. The blend may be a fairly producing liquid, which does not call for the aid of our legislators, or the brewing may be defective, although the Chairman of the Kitchen Committee does not admit this. Surely someone with the interests of Empire coffee at heart will propose to send a committee to whatever Empire coffee plants to find and remedy whatever fault there may be. It is clearly not the Empire coffee which is the cause of the trouble. Those who are especially interested in East African affairs interest themselves in the matter, and will the merchant who supplies in East African coffee submit himself to the whims of the Kitchen Committee, who presumably supervise the making of a really new brew. But let there be a study, let the opinion be given ground that what has been called "the best club in London" is dissatisfied with Empire coffee.

At a recent meeting of the Africa Canon (C. W. Bloomfield), the well-known author of the Zanzibar dialect of the Swahili language, K. Roehl, the author of the "re-Bantuization" of that tongue. Pastor Roehl has completed a version of the New Testament according to his own ideas, in which he has made the least possible use of words of Arabic origin, but Canon Bloomfield has no difficulty in showing the weak points in the method. To avoid the use of any of the composite words in Swahili, Pastor Roehl employs the circumlocution *walioona ma manyo* (those who gazed, or shone at their hearts) for the expression "to be pure in heart" which the original text would find it difficult to understand. Then for *Kuhani* (High Priest) he uses *Wazazi Mtakatifu* (the medicine man who pours incense to propitiate the ancestral spirits, for *kurithi* (to inherit) he insists on *kuwazazi* to take what is thought to be the "birth" is understood to mean "take by force" or "conquer". In Canon Bloomfield's version Pastor Roehl has produced an impossible chain of "de" damage, and has even then had to retreat as many as 200 times, while in the first five chapters of St. Matthew's Gospel alone the Canon admits that he would discourage the introduction of Arabic words into Swahili, wherever

suitable Bantu equivalents are possible, but only provided the development and enrichment of the language are not hindered.

It is always a pleasure to read Dr. Albert Cook's reports and speeches on medical and missionary work in Uganda, for though no one can escape hints of "want of success" or "enthusiasm of energy" that "enthusiasm is tempered by long experience and a judgement which never fails to set forth fairly both sides of a question. Thus at the recent opening ceremony of the Mengo Hospital Training College for Nurses when mentioning that in the early days of his medical work in Uganda his Native assistants pleaded to be allowed to put on their dirtiest clothes in the operating room, as there was so much mess about," he added that less than a century ago British surgeons kept their oldest coats for the operating theatre, and if he is quoted as saying some years old of finding one of his junior assistants "cleaning the delicate operating instruments by splashing one them and rubbing them on the coats, garments, he did so to illustrate the difficulty of teaching the Native. Dr. Cook is free from that sentimental illusionism which not infrequently mars missionary work, "one must not be disappointed," he said, "if in primitive Africa, in spite of the magnitude of the modern medical curriculum is still only a step. There is a world of work to do that cannot come from a mission having given thirty-five years of steady and inspired labour to East Africa, is far from the Natives." After all, the very magnitude of the difficulties already surmounted is the best measure of the success achieved.

The late Air-Commander C. S. Samson - Hellfire Samson - was essentially a fighting man of the old-bulldog breed, and his opinion of the fighting men is worth having. "It is of interest to note his unbounded admiration for the King's Africa Rifles, both officers and men as recorded in his published account of his flying mission Cairo to the Cape and back in Command No. 12. "I have dined with many famous regiments," he writes, "and lost many men of war, but for mixing with the best good men of the nation give me the King's Africa Rifles. Samson's Air unit had the A. P. Bahad a combined field and to show how thorough the A.P. Bahad was, he declares that they pulled all their equipment and even made the men lie down on their faces so that their white teeth should not show up!"

To-day when our leaders in this country are looking forward to the daily round which Easter brings, some of them may think approvingly and even with some self-satisfaction, of the example set by Zanzibar. Zanzibar, in accordance with the calendar issued by the Zanzibar Government shows that in that blessed island there are no fewer than fourteen days in each year of promised official holidays - Good Friday, Easter, All Saints, Empire Day, but Not Whit-Monday, King's Birthday, Christmas Day, Boxing Day, the Sultan's Accession Day, and so on. Much of the festival days, "Promised" the High Commission of the Government, to work in a few more Zanzibar.

HOLIDAYS
ZANZIBAR

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ATTRACTIONS OF NORTHERN RHODESIA

An interesting letter from Sereno To the Editor of East Africa

Permit me to comment on a matter which has appeared in your esteemed journal as far as they have a bearing on the road extending in a northerly direction from the railway at Broken Hill to the Tanganyika border.

Reference to the Rhodesian copper interests and the possible outlet at Dar es Salaam, Sydney Hertz wrote "I do not say that they might not find some advantage in the Dar es Salaam route, but this would solve them in the construction of miles of railway through unproductive country over their own territory."

I suggest that that country is unproductive only because there is no railway. It contains the usual types of African soil, but it has a better rainfall than Southern Rhodesia of Transvaika, and it contains the perennial streams that any other country know, so that small irrigation schemes are possible for perennial crops.

It was that country near Mporokot that I have mentioned in his diary. It is impossible to describe its rich luxuriance, and he found consolation for the hardships of his journey in the thought, "I will make this beautiful land better known, which is an essential part of the process by which it will become the pleasant haunts of men." The view expressed there is not of the country as a market for the products of the fields for produce required in Europe, but simply as a place for people to live.

This line of country will become better known however it is on the route of Imperial Airways. It will be seen by travellers at all seasons of the year and be compared with the more civilised parts of Africa.

Sydney Hertz also said that Dr. Drummond Shiels was against the building of more railways in Africa, although modern civilisation is entirely dependent on railway transport. Cement costs £25 per ton by motor transport to this place, elsewhere near a railway £5 per ton is considered a high price. It costs more to bring a mile of fencing from the railway at Broken Hill than it does to make it. Each mile being it 8,000 miles by sea and made at Broken Hill.

There can be no proper civilisation without heavy durable things. Without such materials too much time is spent in repairs. The difference between civilisation and savagery is the permanent nature of the things used. The Bantu know this and have been turning towards our civilisation, unless they are those who have civilisation in their eyes.

It is not the material things that lead to civilisation, but the material things that lead to civilisation.

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tropical climate shows that this is not a tropical climate. The work of a foundry is never felt by a white man carrying a machine in the open without discomfort at any time of the day or year. Indeed, it will be found that the most healthy and indoor work is in England. It is not essential in these latitudes, but it is also in the woodwork of the essential in Northern Rhodesia. Both are indications to enable them to withstand adverse physical conditions.

I have quoted Sydney Hertz's words because the common use against "realists" cannot be brought against his memory. Imperial Airways will make this land better known, so that the large empty spaces may in time become the pleasant haunts of men, but not without a railway.

Yours faithfully, R. E. Lloyd

Stroms, Northern Rhodesia.

MR. C. TANNHILL ON THE AIR MAIL

Will British Shippers Note His Suggestion To the Editor of East Africa

From the commercial point of view it is almost impossible to exaggerate the importance of the new air mail service which reduces the period of transmission between London and Nairobi from twenty-two days to twelve.

I take this opportunity of calling the attention of British shippers to the advantage of this service for the transmission of shipping documents. If the bill of lading miss the steamer carrying the goods, their dispatch by air mail will now enable them to arrive before the goods, further that, it is not sufficiently realised that Nairobi is 320 miles from the port, when the country towns situated further off, and even when bills of lading for Nairobi are dispatched one or two days earlier, it is impossible to get them to the port of Nairobi until three days after the arrival of the steamer, and how that the train service between Mombasa and Nairobi has been reduced from a daily train to four times a week, it is not possible to extend to five or even six days, with the consequent liability for demurrage charges. If shippers will use the air mail for shipping documents, they and the air mail will be conferring a very great benefit on East African importing houses.

As doubtless you will have seen, the associated Chamber of Commerce had before them at the Dar es Salaam Station the question of sending produce samples by air, and it is hoped a rate will be arranged which will enable the rapid transmission to be utilised for samples. In addition, it can be arranged that we in East Africa can reach them in your part of Africa ten days earlier than we have hitherto been able to do, and we are indeed appreciative of Mr. Tannhill's suggestion.

Yours faithfully, C. TANNHILL

Executive Director, Chamber of Commerce, Nairobi

President, Chamber of Commerce, Nairobi

POINTS FROM LETTERS

I am heartily anxious that the pages of East Africa should be filled with the most interesting news from the various parts of the continent, and I do not wish to see any weekly disservice to the market.

WHO'S WHO

10 - Mr. Warren Samuel Leonard Waight, B.A., LL.D.

Schools, etc. - Mr. W. H. ...
... of the ...
... of the ...

We talk about the civilization of anthropo-
 logical affairs, and anthropometry, and more
 than technical, but of it, however, it could be
 worthwhile to read the book by Smith, 'Technical at
 the London School of Economics.'

... (and) we are going to a territory as
 big as Europe excepting Russia, and using some
 of our best brains and most capable administrators
 in order to create and prosper. - Mr. A. ...
Spencer in the News Chronicle.

On two separate occasions I have seen a pure
 white bushbuck in the Mombasa Province,
 within twenty-five yards of it, but only see
 traces of the dark markings. This is the first
 time I have heard of an albino bushbuck. - Capt.
 H. ... *Brookhurst in Game Animals of the
 Sudan.*

If the Great North Road through Nyasaland
 linked up the Cape to Cairo road, we should have a
 thousand cars a year from South Africa along the
 round trip through Salisbury, Nyasaland, Har-
 corth, Victoria Falls, Bulawayo, thus adding consid-
 erably to the traffic revenue. - Mr. ...
Ward in M.C. of Nyasaland.

... there are Africans in every stage
 of detribalization, and I often wonder whether the
 missionaries are not the biggest blackguards who
 ever entered the country. The natives were not
 to believe a religion that in some cases they did not
 want. They were made to go to schools, and
 to attend classes. - The Rev. ...
*Spalding in 'Hambury' as reported in the 'Hambury
 Advertiser.'*

In spite of the fact that finance and the budget
 are but little understood by the mass of the natives,
 and that it desires to vote increased salaries and
 allowances to themselves and their friends, it is
 noticeable that it can be safely said that considerable
 progress has been made on solid lines. The
 various (Native) Councils can point to concrete
 results from their activities. - The ...
*Commissioner, Kenya Colony, as reported in the
 'Kenya Advertiser.'*

The most depressing aspect of the trade in
 Kisumu is that the bulk of the goods sold to natives
 has a foreign origin, especially blankets, hats,
 dresses, handkerchiefs, and shoes. It is hard to
 see the local manufacturers take any steps that
 can be taken to divert their goods. It is felt that
 more touring done by suitable English commercial
 travellers throughout the districts, it could be of
 great help in encouraging English trade. -
Kenya Native Affairs Report for 1930.

It is greatly to be regretted that the local mis-
 sionary societies play so little part in the work
 of the district, that they do not even arranged
 with their propagandist need to pay for a full
 missionary status is a limited number that a
 knowledge of the Native language is necessary for
 the most essential and useful mission work. To work
 through an interpreter is to approach a dead
 end. - Mr. ...
*Native Affairs Report on the Colonization of the
 Shona Tribes.*



... in East Africa
 ... of the legal
 ... and Mombasa
 ... and ...
 ... in 1907 as ...
 ... in Entebbe and ...
 ... for 1908, ...
 ... the Court of Appeal
 ... on August 3, 1914. He was
 ... Mombasa, and was
 ... in 1914, when he was
 ... in the ...
 ... and ...
 ... the Nile route and ...
 ... in 1912, ...
 ... official member of the Kenya Legislative Council
 ... for the Mombasa ...
 ... and ...
 ... Mombasa District Committee and the Mombasa
 ... helped to ...
 ... Mombasa ...
 ... in 1920 and
 ... of the ...
 ... of the Mombasa
 ... Club, ...

PERSONALS

Mr. F. M. Anders has arrived home from America. Mrs. Clifford Moody has arrived from Kampala.

Sir Delvoss and Lady Broughton are expected back from England next week from a short tour.

Mr. E. B. O'Neill is to be married in Nairobi on April 25 to Miss Margaret J. F. ...

Mr. C. F. ... has arrived from Eldoret.

Dr. J. G. Shreeve, Lecturer of Medicine and ... has returned from his tour on leave.

Congratulations to Mr. Thomas Aspinall, election to the board of N. E. A. ...

Sir Edward Grigg is to open an Empire Exhibition and Festival to be held in Nakuru on May 25.

Colonel Lord Francis Scott has been appointed Commandant of the Kenya Defence Force.

Mr. Frank Hutchins of Kettering, recently elected in the town of ...

Mr. ... a director of Messrs. ... is re-visiting the Sudan.

Mr. ... is in charge of the management of the Kampala branch of the British East Africa Corporation.

Mr. ... bank manager at ... has reached ...

Mr. Cyril William Beale of the South African Service, was married in ...

Mr. Harry McEvoy has been elected Chairman of the Magadi Soda Company, in succession to the late Lord Melchett.

Mr. ... recently stayed in Nairobi and Kampala en route for the Congo.

Mr. W. B. ... is now visiting the Uganda, Kenya, and ...

We regret to learn of the death on ... of Mrs. ... who had resided in the Protectorate for the past twenty years.

Mr. ... has been appointed Chairman of the Neville Wood Memorial London Management Committee, in succession to the late Sir Otto ...

Sir Donald Cameron last week addressed a ... meeting of the Committee of the Empire Exhibition Association on ...

Andrew's Women's Guild, Mrs. ... was elected President for 1931.

Sir William Gowers, Governor of Uganda, recently opened the Mengo Hospital Training College for (Native) Nurses.

Friends in Tanganyika will be interested to know that Captain ... has been appointed Town Engineer at ...

Mr. ... has been appointed Chairman of the ... Chamber of Commerce, with Captain ... as Vice-Chairman.

Sir ... and Lady ... have left for the South of France, and ... and ... are spending Easter in Cornwall.

Mr. ... has been appointed ... African ... and ...

Mr. F. M. ... formerly Hon. Secretary of the Nyasaland Practitioners' Association, was recently ...

Mr. ... of the Tanganyika Nursing Society, who recently arrived home of leave, has served in the Territorial Force.

Mr. ... a ... has been transferred from ... to ...

Mr. ... was recently ... of the Tanganyika Education Department from Nyasaland, having been transferred from ...

Major ... who has been appointed Town Clerk of Nairobi, lived in New Zealand for many years before coming to Kenya a few years ago.

General ... who commanded a ... during the Campaign in ... from South Africa to the East Coast.

We regret to learn of the recent death in Nairobi of Lieutenant Colonel W. W. Molony, D.S.O., who for the past ten years had been coffee planter at ...

Lord ... has been elected President of the Njoro Community Club, of which the Vice-Presidents are Commanders E. J. ... and Mrs. ...

Mr. ... and Survey Department, has been transferred to ...

Captain ... of Mount Mansfield Estate, was married recently in ... to Miss ...

Mr. ... of Springfield, New South ...

...has accepted the invitation of the Conservative Party of the Central Legislative Council to stand as a Parliamentary candidate at the next election.

Mr. G. A. Mitchell, Chief Tanganyika Administrator, who has arrived home, was in the East Africa before his transfer to the Administrative Services three years ago.

Mr. H. M. Cameron was received in London by H. M. The King, and his appointment as Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Nigeria.

Mr. E. S. ... has recently addressed the Swedish Geographical Society. Has been awarded the Swedish Andree Medal for his investigations in East Africa.

Mr. E. H. Wright and Major T. S. Grant have been elected President and Vice-President of the Northern Settlers' Association of which Mr. Wright is Honorary Secretary.

We regret to learn of the death of the late Captain H. R. Moran, whose son, Mr. H. D. Moran, joined the Kenya Police Force about eight months ago.

Mr. D. Thornton, who was appointed to Mwanza, has joined the Tanganyika Agricultural Department from Nigeria a few months ago, and has been transferred to Musoma.

Miss Denny, of the Legislative Office, Northern Rhodesia, and Miss ... daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. ... of ... have recently married in Cape Town.

Miss Jessie Maclean Wilson, daughter of Mr. W. Maclean, is one of Kenya's oldest and best respected settlers. She recently married in Kampala, A. Beverley, of Nairobi.

Mr. James Radcliff, former Mayor of ... is the Chairman of a new association formed in ... to protect the interests of European employees in East Africa.

Mr. T. M. Partridge has been elected to the Executive of the Tobacco Federation, with Messrs. ... and ... as Vice-Presidents. The Committee comprises Messrs. C. ... W. Tait-Bowle, H. M. Nourse, G. ... and Captain W. H. ...

... Mr. H. Franklin, of the Trade Commission for Eastern Africa, has announced this morning that his proposals, accompanied by Mr. Franklin, who has much improved means of utilizing the resources of the operation.

Mr. E. Irvine, who has just arrived home on leave, served during the East African Campaign, and was seconded to the Island as a special officer in 1916. He is now Assistant Commissioner in Zanzibar.

Mr. C. E. Ragenau, who has just arrived home on leave, served in the Union of South Africa Department of Mines from 1904 to 1917, when he was appointed to Tanganyika, where he is now Provincial Commissioner.

Mr. J. L. Esque, a director of Motor Oil and Exchange, Ltd., is on his way out to Nairobi. Mr. R. D. Burnard, the Chairman of the company, and other known parties are expected to return to the continent in a few days.

The Hon. Mr. J. H. Brook, M.L.C., and Mr. Gilbert, Assistant Chief Secretary to the Zanzibar Government, have awarded the Order of the Brilliant Star of Zanzibar 3rd Class on the occasion of the Sultan's *haraka* on February 20.

Mr. R. ... who is shortly leaving for ... on behalf of the Ross Institute, to organise anti-malaria measures in connection with the construction of the Lower Zambezi Bridge, the occasion of the Shire Highlands Railway to Lake Nyasa.

Miss ... is announced as being Robina, daughter of Mr. B. ... of ... and Mrs. ... daughter of Lieut. Colonel Scott Elliot, D.S.O., and Mrs. Scott Elliot of ...

Mr. Carpenter, the ... in ... was returned home to ... when he ran into a swollen ... which ... his view that the ... had ... and overturned. He got badly hurt about the right arm. Mr. Carpenter did not suffer serious injuries.

Mr. ... Reside, Magistrate in Kenya, ... home of leave, ... during ... was appointed Assistant District Commissioner in the Colony in 1921. In 1924, he was called to life. In 1926, and four years later, was promoted Resident Magistrate.

The marriage arranged between Christopher John, second son of Colonel ... and Mrs. Rowlandson, of ... and Miss ... daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hedley, of ... will take place in Mombasa early in ... Miss Hedley is leaving England in May.

... of the Nyasaland Convention of Associations, Lieut. Colonel I. M. Sanders, Commandant, ... and Major H. F. Pellam, ... Messrs. W. Tait-Bowle, ... S. Hadlow, ... G. ... W. H. Timcke, and ...

Be sure you are early morning ...



TABLOID QUININE

... pure, accurate, reliable ...

Plain or sugar-coated. Bottle of 24 and 100. All Chemists and Druggists.

... BURGESS WELLS & CO. LONDON

EAST AFRICA IN THE HOUSE

Complaints about the Empire Coffee

Mr. H. G. Jackson, Member for the Gorton Division as Chairman of the Kenyan Committee, is now stating that he will re-visit the coffee plantations in Kenya and other parts of the Empire...

Mr. Compston said that he had been informed that the only Empire brand coffee sold in the Empire is that which is produced in Kenya...

Mr. H. G. Jackson said that he had been informed that the coffee sold in the Empire is that which is produced in Kenya...

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PROMOTION FOR MR. C. KEMP

Now a Trade Commissioner

The Department of Overseas Trade announced that Mr. Charles Kemp has been appointed to the additional post of His Majesty's Trade Commissioner (Grade 3) at Nairobi...

Mr. Kemp, who is thirty-three years of age, graduated at the Officers' Works in 1911, where he served for a brief period...

AFRICAN SOCIETY ARRANGEMENTS

The British Society of African Princesses, who regularly assist in the entertainment of the African Society at the May Fair Hotel...

The Society will hold a reception at the Hotel Splendid, Piccadilly, on Wednesday, April 1st, to meet Mrs. Patrick Ness...

TO CONSIDER CONDITION OF SISAL INDUSTRY

A special meeting of the Sisal Sub-Committee of the London Chamber of Commerce will be held on Monday to meet Messrs. W. C. ...

FROM NAIROBI TO LONDON BY CAR

1,200 Miles in 29 Days

Mr. J. D. Jackson, Member for Port Talbot, Female, arrived in London last week having informed with two friends, Mr. J. C. ...

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FORTHCOMING ENGAGEMENTS

April 1st - Joint Committee of Assemblies. Mr. J. D. Jackson, Member for Port Talbot, Female, arrived in London last week...

April 2nd - African Society Reception. Mrs. Patrick Ness to talk on 'Great Rivers and Small Lakes of the Niger-Kivu, Chad, and Congo Basins'...

April 3rd - African Society Dinner at the Earl of Athlone and Mrs. R. H. ...

JACOB & CO'S



CREAM CRACKERS

Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, and judged by this dictum, Jacob & Co's Cream Crackers are the most flattered...

The secret of all the attempts at imitation has been to emphasize the outstanding qualities of Jacob & Co's original Cream Crackers...

rich, creamy flavour.

Jacob & Co's Cream Crackers are the most flattered, besides being the most famous biscuits in the world.

ESTABLISHED 1857

East Africa in the Press.

A POSTER POLITICIAN

Under the above title, the *Standard* of London Evening Standard wrote the following article last week:

"I have been examining a first-rate book on coffee-planting in East Africa. The title is 'Coffee Growing and the Problem of the East African Colonies' and the author is J. H. McLeod, Esq., M.B.E. He has had a long and rich experience of coffee-growing in the high grass of Ethiopia and puts his views on the subject plainly. As a rule, in coffee-growing, the most interesting cases are those of the East African Colonies. The author is the Chairman of the East African Coffee Board, and was the Member for the East African Colonies in the House of Commons last summer. He will make an admirable East African candidate."

ZANZIBAR'S NEW CLUB

Writing to *Country Life* of the 22nd inst. Mr. Bruce, Resident Magistrate in the island, says:—

"The actual town of Zanzibar, situated on a peninsula from three to four miles in length, is a very hot 'fly' and 'malaria' area before the advent of the motor car. Many houses were built there. A football club existed a few years ago, but which was before its demise met and debated a representative team from Kenya."

"But gradually the car ousted the horse until a year ago, and the last of our old-fashioned representatives of an anciently vanished race. Fortunately, however, at this crisis Mr. R. S. De Raakin arrived to take over the duties of British Resident. With his support and the assistance of H. H. the Sultan, a new football club began to improve. The Club was started and we can now boast 200 members and six ponies. The ponies are the product of the Highgate, are both bred in the desert parts of the high east coast and were a gift from the Sultan of Muscat."

"It is our ambition to have the golf course here, and to start regular meetings. But we have not yet progressed so far as that, but we are doing nothing, a good deal, and may see the day."

A GOOD WORD FOR THE SETTLER

It is peculiar to note that *Child Education* journal devotes an entire page to the 'justice' of Kenya settlers. Describing coffee growing in the Colony, the statement is made that: "If the white man in Kenya wants the black man to work for him he has to coax him to come to him. He has to pay what he thinks is a good wage and give him a house and plenty of good food as well, which decidedly illustrates the weakness of the English language in the matter of personal pronouns, in that it does not express the facts quite so factually. The white man also paid to the devoted service of the sufferer and his wife to the medical needs of the Natives."

It is, however, hardly fair for the author, a Mr. Ernest Young, B.Sc., to say that before the English went to Kenya the Natives were doing no work at all; there was the small matter of herding the fat section of the population, and unfortunate too. The white man brought the Natives to the Natives, which they are not, and to the extent that the plagues (in Kenya) of Englishmen are assuredly being down upon the head of the Natives, it is not to mention Irishmen and others. Still, it is the fact of the matter, in the hands of the champion of Kenya settlers, a very welcome and timely article."

COFFEE GROUNDS AS ANIMAL FOODS

AN EXCELLENT substitute for the work done by the Coffee Trade Institute's Bulletin for the year 1910 is a recent issue of the *Journal of the Royal Society of Tropical Agriculture*. In this respect it is said to be on a par with a number of journals. According to the analysis given in the journal, the following is a list of the ingredients of coffee grounds:

Water	50.00
Fatty materials	12.00
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Starch	1.00
Ash	1.00
Extract of other materials	1.00
Cellulose	1.00
Caffein	1.00
Sugar	1.00

The figures, says the well-known Portuguese, Mr. M. Ferreira da Silva, indicate that coffee grounds by its composition is comparable with corn waste, bran and wheat. The Italian chemist, M. A. V. G. attributes to the preceding analysis of coffee grounds (which cows, oxen and bullocks, to horses, rabbits, chickens and ducks, verifying the fact that it is an excellent feed for all, being careful always to use it dry and in pulverised form (not granulated). It is given to the animals mixed with the usual (corn, bran, vegetable waste, and the like) and a cow is able to consume one kilo per day, a bullock, a kilo and a half, a horse, around 400 grammes. With this type of feed a cow will increase and improve her milk and her calf will fatten much better."

It is to be contemplated a holiday on safari in East Africa and a booklet issued by the Curspan Hotel, at Nairobi would be most helpful. Costs and other details are set out in details, and there is a map showing the different parts of the territories, as well as suggested tours.

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"East Africa" Information Bureau exists for the free service of subscribers and advertisers desiring the Editor said on any matter. One of its primary objects is to contribute to the development of the trade throughout East and West Africa and any information which readers are willing to give for that purpose will be gratefully acknowledged.

The Eastern Telegraph Co. has closed its African office.

A gold mine has been discovered in the north.

A truck telephone line is now in operation between Bulawayo and Harare.

Southern Rhodesia is to increase the import duty on foreign motor cars.

The Uganda Government has refused to grant a licence for cotton seed exported.

The probable delay of the departure of the flying boat line to East Africa is usual with air mail on March 24.

A new hotel is being constructed in Kericho. The former hotel there was burned down about eight months ago.

Full details of the existing Customs tariff of Northern Rhodesia have just been published as a supplement to the Gazette.

The sugar output of Mozambique last season is reported to be about 54,000 tons of which 20,000 tons will be reserved for consumption in the Colony.

Today is nomination day for the new Kenya Legislative Council and the Electoral Commission will probably take place about the middle of the month. It is projected a service between South West Africa and the East will not be opened until the southern section of the Cairo Cape air route is opened.

Mineral production in Tanganyika during February included 2,000 carats of diamonds, 25 metric carats (2280) nickel, 200,000 lbs. of iron, and iron pyrites (2500).

The Zanzibar Government is to continue the present drawback of duty on fibres used in the manufacture of cotton cloth until for a further period of a year from 1931 to 1931.

The first of a series of lectures on tropical hygiene and nursing is to be given by the British Medical Society at 9, Chestnut Street, Betegras Square, at 7.30 p.m. on April 10.

We are able to announce that famine conditions prevail in parts of the Songea and Mahenge Provinces of Tanganyika, into which foodstuffs are being imported in large quantities to feed the natives until the crops mature.

A three-monthly steaming service between the Dutch East Indies, Mauritius, and South Africa is to be inaugurated next month by the Royal Packet Steamship Co. The first vessel on the route will be the s.s. "Houtman".

East Africa is able to state that 2000 acres of land in the Songea district have been alienated for an experimental coffee plantation. This is believed to be the first alienation of land to a European settler in the whole Province.

East Africa understands that the air mail which was due to leave Kisumu on March 25 was delayed at the lake port and did not leave until March 31. The two weekly air mails are expected to reach England on April 1.

Official but reliable information received by H.M. Eastern African Dependencies Trade and Information Office shows that the 1930-31 cotton crop in East Africa was valued at 1,400,000 for the 1930 season and 1,800,000 for the 1931 season. The 1930 season's crop was valued at 1,400,000 for the 1930 season and 1,800,000 for the 1931 season. The 1930 season's crop was valued at 1,400,000 for the 1930 season and 1,800,000 for the 1931 season.

A customs duty surtax is to be applied in the Sudan on goods where foreign goods have been imported and are exported to Egypt. The surtax is to be applied in the Sudan on goods where foreign goods have been imported and are exported to Egypt. The surtax is to be applied in the Sudan on goods where foreign goods have been imported and are exported to Egypt.

The location of a new office in Nairobi has recently been notified by the Municipal Council. The annual revenue is estimated at £5000 with a further £150 from market place reservations. A Native beer tax is included and profits are to be allocated to Native welfare work.

The Kenya Defence Force will hold camps at the following places on the dates indicated: Kilima, July 30 to August 4; Mandali, August 10 to August 21; Thomson Falls, August 20 to September 4; Githi, September 13 to September 18; Eldoret, September 27 to October 3; Nakuru, October 11 to October 16; and Lumwa, October 25 to October 30.

Parlays Bank, L.C. and O. include the following notes on East African business for a monthly review.

Kenya. Trade conditions have been quiet but steady, with a seasonal lull in hazaar business. Estimates indicate a net trade surplus of over 100,000 tons of maize during January constituted a record, nearly 30,000 tons being exported to the Coast, while the figures for February are expected to be even higher. Owing to rust, the estimate exportable surplus of wheat is now reduced to 100,000 bags.

Tanganyika. The monthly output of sisal in the Tanganyika area has increased.

Uganda. More money circulating in the Eastern Provinces but conditions remain stringent in Kampala owing to cotton growers withholding supplies from the market in anticipation of better prices.

Malawi. The Eastern extension of the road and related business conditions in those areas are unaltered. Cashmere trade remains fairly steady. Building conditions continue to be active and crops are generally good.

Nyasaland. Trade conditions are unchanged, tobacco crop in the Lilongwe area is reported to be short, and in the Southern Province disease is evident in one or two places.

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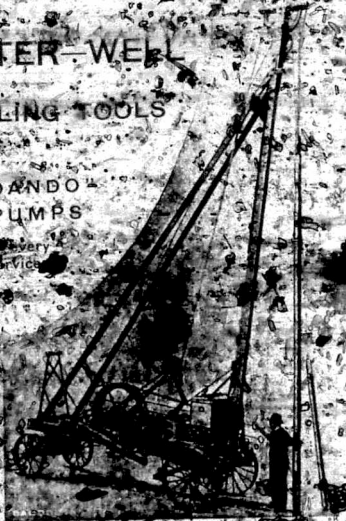
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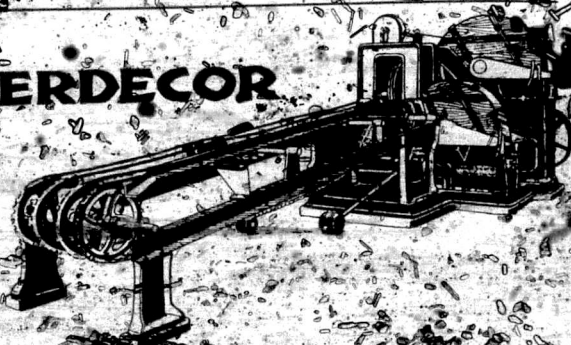
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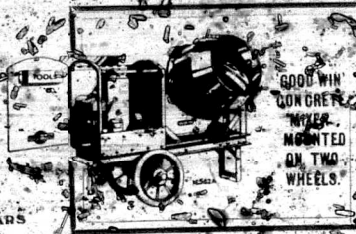
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WHAT SIR DONALD CAMERON DID NOT SAY.

There can be little question that the evidence given by Sir Donald Cameron on the introduction and progress of Indirect Rule in Tanganyika Territory greatly impressed the Joint Parliamentary Committee, almost every member of which we believe assented that the principle of that system is sound. Unfortunately, they were given no sort of indication of the many difficulties and numerous disappointments which have been experienced in practice and from the evidence placed before them they could only draw the conclusion that active administration in Tanganyika was as hard, perhaps as times have never seen. The chiefs and headmen have a real administrative genius. Their tendency is to go too far, in some cases too fast, for their own people. There is daily evidence of the progressive spirit of these people. With the help of generalists and the occasional generalist, the material from which the new dispensation is being built, there are but the barest and most superficial signs to the administrative officers who, indeed, have secured almost a monopoly of the initiated members of the public. We know some of Tanganyika, and had some opportunity to see the evidence of the late Governor. At that territory the most emphatic mention of the Civil Service was, we believe, the passage in which the Committee said: "Apart from one case, which has gained some prominence, and in which owing to the lack of supervision by certain officers, conformity to the definite instructions of Government, a certain sum of money was lost, the Native Authorities since 1925 have collected on behalf of Government of £3,000,000, with a loss in pecuniary value of something less than £2,000. There was no suggestion that Sultan Said had been repeatedly described by Sir Donald himself as an outstanding example of the best kind of chief and that the sum of £2,000,000 was £2,000,000 merely a debrecatory reference to the prominent figure of the public very reasonably attributed to the fact that he had long continued a profitable trade when the Governor

indicated that the chief was less to blame than certain officers who contravened the definite instructions of Government. The declaration that the pecuniaries of Native chiefs and headmen in Tanganyika in the past five years total no more than £2,000, apart from Sultan Said's £2,000, will astonish many people, as to be frank it does *not* East Africa. That figure is, of course, the total as Sir Donald knows it, which is not to say that it is exact on the territory, it has long been common knowledge among the well-informed that many flagrant cases have been witnessed from the Governor. We know that many of them in the Territory, perhaps most of them, have a file of complaints against chiefs for peculation, extortion, torture, and the like, and that many such cases are reported to the Governor, but are thereby file, or forgotten. Why? Because Sir Donald Cameron's policy was interpreted as a resigned administration as: "My chiefs, right or wrong, convinced that the deficiencies of the Native authorities must be whitewashed, administrative officers were to notify Dar es Salaam of more than a small proportion of delinquencies. With a full sense of responsibility we make this assertion, convinced that it is absolutely true. We have always favoured Indirect Rule, though we have justly criticised its over-hasty application in Tanganyika, and the tendency to obstinate blindness to the setbacks which must be expected, especially in the early stages. For that reason we advocated independent inquiries into the course of events in Tanganyika, a proposal which Sir Donald Cameron steadfastly opposed, though he might have been expected to welcome it with relief as felt as confident as his evidence to the Joint Committee suggested. Though we have in Tanganyika had valuable lessons to teach in the past hours, our information certainly does not lead us to regard the present position with the complacency of which Sir Donald Cameron gives a picture.

MATTERS OF MOMENT

When the evidence last week to the Joint Committee, Sir Donald Cameron was not entirely happy. He said that the British Guiana, the land of his birth, as an instance of a vast area of a large unincorporated territory, in which all the people are in the voters list. The Parliamentary Commission which visited British Guiana in 1916 found that the total adult male population in 1910, only 17,000, were registered voters, although the population was the low one of 200,000. The Commission which consisted of one European and one South African, reported that the electorate consisted principally of the black and coloured population, and that the extension of the franchise had led to the development of the professional politician. It is again a phenomenon of tropical colonies. They wrote: "that the extension of the electorate and the increase in the frequency of contests makes it extremely and increasingly difficult for anyone who is possible and prepared to embark more or less whole time on the career of a politician to enter the legislature by the consent of the constituencies. The result is the loss of the public life of a considerable proportion of those who are best qualified for it, or in other words, of the small but extremely important European class which still controls the principal agricultural and commercial activities of the colony." In other words, in British Guiana the elected members are chiefly coloured lawyers, with a sprinkling of Negro school teachers, and the white class keeps aloof, while it is the ambition of every white to get "by hook or by crook" into the Government with its spoils and perquisites.

The ultimate effect of this state of affairs can be fairly compared to the conditions which prevail in Liberia. Malpractices, said the Commission, appear to be a feature and an increasing feature of the elections. Not only is this so, but in public it is generally stated that bribery and cheating are now widespread on an extensive scale. This hemorrhaging of the public purse is favoured by the small size of the present constituencies which reduces the expenditure to manageable proportions, by the actual method of voting, and by the fact that as both the victors and the defeated sides are equally involved no steps can be taken by the latter to enforce the law on the victors. Out of eight members of the Court of Appeal, not more than five were interested by petition to the Courts, for failure to possess the requisite qualifications. A state of things which the Commissioners regard as an impossible loss of time and money to the Colony. We are constantly pointing out that the history of the West Indies during the last hundred years affords invaluable lessons by which the capacity of the African for self-government and politics can be judged. Unfortunately that history is studiously ignored by modern African and of appointed students. We have seen the white will resist in treating the problem of self-government with no regard for the future. Sir Donald Cameron, we repeat, was not so advised. He considered British Guiana as a State, and not as the East African territories might model the political future.

Uganda matters would just as soon see the hands of Tanganyika Territory to back Germany. We are not interested in it too far and too late. Thus Major Renton spoke as a spokesman for the planters of the Territory. He gave evidence last week to the Joint Committee on the same assertions so superfluous and so manifestly inaccurate he was clearly doing a disservice to both Uganda and Tanganyika. The former because the case he represented in its European planters as a personal and politically pushed and committed and to the latter because the reckless statements are seized upon for propaganda purposes by Germany. We do not believe for a moment that Uganda planters would just as soon see the Mandate go back to Germany, or that, as a community, they are uninterested in Tanganyika because it is too far away. The Territory, far from being far away, is reached by the same steamers of the Kenya and Uganda Marine and by the new African air service anyone can travel from Kampala to Mwanza in less than a day; before the summer is out a planter from Toro will be able to reach any white settlement district in Tanganyika more rapidly than he can reach some parts of his own country so much for the inaccessibility argument. When Dr. Hunter, the representative of Uganda commerce, is called, we hope he will be given an opportunity of correcting Major Renton's naive statements.

Students of African education will follow with very great interest the careers of the four senior Native medical assistants who in 1920 completed their course in the Medical College of Makerere. One was retained at Mulago Hospital to assist in the training of Native attendants; one was posted to take charge, under the supervision of the District Medical Officer, of the Seched hospital attached to the road construction unit in the Western Province; one acted as sub-assistant surgeon at Arua; and the fourth went to the sub-dispensary at Ajumani, in the Moyi district. These young men, the first to go so far as we can ascertain, of the full new scheme of medical training, all come from the best schools in Uganda and have a sound knowledge of the English language, which is considered an indispensable qualification. Sincere congratulations are due to the teachers who trained these assistants, and to the authorities who framed and carried through to a successful conclusion a curriculum. They are imagine all that the future of these four men will not a little anxiety, for if they pupils "make good" over a period of years, those responsible for bringing them their opportunity will be the joint and equal victors in the triumph of the education of the Native African. It is a triumph which wise policy-makers should share with a justifying glow.

Editorial Note: Africa better posted in East African affairs. See other paper. A. S. B.

Mr. Parker of the Department of Education and a member of the Director of Education, Cape Colony, ...

Mr. Wellock: ... What is the ... the ... of agricultural ... the ... of instruction in the Reserves ...

The Native Reserves

Mr. Wellock: ... reserves ... the Native population is as dense as Belgium ...

Mr. Buxton: ... Six Edward Grey ... the witnesses said is not ...

Canon Leakey: ... The figures are so conflicting that nothing definite can be discovered ...

Lord Stanley: ... What are the Kikuyu Association and the Kikuyu Central Association?

Canon Leakey: ... The Kikuyu Association ... the Kikuyu Central Association ...

Mr. John Sandeman: ... Has there been a great increase of population in the Reserves?

Canon Leakey: ... The ... of the ... of the ... of the ...

Sir John Sandeman: ... What do the settlers think they will ...

Canon Leakey: ... The ... of the ... of the ... of the ...

Sir John Sandeman: ... Any advantage ... the ... of the ... of the ...

... taking the pace ... need not help them ... the ... of the ...

... the ... of the ... of the ... of the ...

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... the ... of the ... of the ... of the ...

THE DUKA EAST AFRICA'S BUSH STORE.

Miscellaneous Merchandise
from all over the world.

...average Indian dukas in East Africa offers
...and a beautiful collection of goods ranging
...from its tobacco, hair, beads to native
...grown beans to permanganate...
...whole grain of indigo in merchandise.
...The bulk of these goods is of peculiar interest
...there may be found plants and cotton from
...Japan, tinners' tools from China and Ceylon,
...cigarettes, made by the ubiquitous...
...bread, never before seen, heard, ironed
...from Normandy and Germany and tucked away
...on the shelves, and all manner of Borneo
...cheroots or becheres, fireworks, matches, and
...in oriental hieroglyphics.

To be allowed to run loose in the average duka
has, to most people, the same effect as a child
with a "rummy top." A customer, not the Indian
or Native proprietor, may ask himself the full
extent of his stock, and ask if he sets upon and
in an article will meet the question with a stare
blank incomprehension. Upon personal search,
however, the hidden goods may be revealed and
in the unearthing, possibly one solitary bottle of
German lager.

"What price, you ask? Three shillings
...the shilling per, unblushingly. There follows
a short argument, eventually the price is
changed and for the moment, usually to be
summed on the premises, the job hunting has no
work.

Source for British Goods

There is a serious side to this matter of the
stocks held by East Africa's innumerable dukas, for
they offer scope in plenty for British merchants, the
variety of their stock, and the cosmopolitan sources
of its origin clearly indicating a very considerable
outlet for British goods. Why should not great
Britain supply all the goods used by the duka?
Instead of only a small percentage, adequate
attention and the spirit of enterprise would allow
a successful trade in foreign commodities to be
run, and set the wheels out to catch for such trade
British manufacturers should be able.

The original source of supply for many a duka is
obscure, for the proprietor, who asked when he
opened this or that article, will say that his cousin,
Raji Salim, bought it in his shop at Ulaya, or that
where else, but that he had it in his possession
on at half its cost price.

These bush stores draw their main supplies from
the big European and Indian wholesale houses at the
coast, though there has been a tendency for great
tenderness for their goods, and for the manufacturer
often with results far from satisfactory. In many
instances, some of whom have studied the stores
keepers, they are very slender financial resources.
That is a very disappointing

How to do more business

It is so common to find the wholesalers and job
retailers, who are to be seen in Mombasa,
Nairobi, Kisumu, Blantyre, or Bulawayo,
waiting for business to come to them instead of
seeking it far and wide. For such complaints there
is partial justification, though many a commercial
house in the territories can show a satisfying



CHILDREN IN THE BAZAAR

...of progress, and energy, could be desired.
...a number receive a call from a whole-
...aler, travelers, who often are left to their
...own devices to be order from the old channels when
...they run short of stock. Thus they have no oppor-
...tunity for absorbing new ideas, or of testing the
...selling power of new goods, for the simple reason
...that they never see the other side of the goods.
...judicious and sustained advertisement, with
...the retailers would increase their East African
...agents to increased activity, for these agents felt
...that the principals were staunchly behind them,
...they would undertake more active business for the Native
...and Indian trade.
...to be a country district, and great interests
...in their business. Today the East African
...Africa to be of little consequence to their principals.
...of those principals realise that advertising
...undertaken by the head office would show that
...messengers, but look had in fact a new spirit of enter-
...prise, and their chosen agent representative, as
...was establishing public confidence.

SOME FACTS ABOUT SNAKE-BITE

M. F. W. FITZSIMONS, Director of the P.
...Mombasa, writes as follows about Africa
...snakes and snake-bite as any man, and the following
...facts are given on his authority. They may spoil
...some hoary old snake stories, but I think great and
...many people.
...The common cobra and mamba, on the
...nervous system, a fatal case may not only swell
...ing, and in man a condition from forty minutes to six
...hours; should the cobra bite the snake hour be
...riably be covered. Puff-bellied poison acts
...blood, causes internal hemorrhage, and the victim
...may live for two or three days, though twelve hours
...is a more usual period.

No animals, not even snakes, are immune to snake
...poison. The mamba's is feared by its agility,
...though it may bite, and to hide are a great pro-
...tection; there is no truth in the story of his seeking
...vegetable antidote. Iguas are protected by their
...thick skin and layer of dermal fat. The secretary
...bird gets bitten, but if the snake dies
...readily as the cobra does. Certain animals
...are more resistant to snake poisons or bites.
...In the bush, snake-bite is a frequent in-
...cidence, and each other several times. In the bush, a
...in twenty minutes; the cobra, which takes a still
...the mamba in half an hour.

...one point which is of enormous importance
...whether the snake is a cobra or mamba, or any other
...kind, the snake should be killed as soon as possible
...by a sharp blow on the head, and the fangs
...should be removed, and the wound washed with
...water.

THIS DOWING BUSINESS

A Whimsical Examination of the Problem.

Special Correspondent for
The Alleyne Leachman

By a great and noble teacher me from Africa, I am compelled to write the most depressing and energy-consuming occupation. There are no open spaces where men and farms can be abandoned in confidence thus.

When the Government of Kenya and the Transvaal have these periodical droughts and no hope of crops. Whose fault is it? Scientific Dowers, to confuse the Reology of Africa, or each one of the

from East Africa, though not the one that don't make got busy and cause of two on the Central Railway of East Africa. But who's fault? To be sure. Yes, there's the rub.

With the help of a ha. Two

Not that there is any scarcity of "news". On the contrary, they are plentiful as a mind in a Ambrosia. Why the trouble is, as you know, was a "water" owner in London. The remarkable thing is that the man who was a member of Woodbridge in this street, paragonist. He has been in the "house" to the "plumber" she would have done, but she has taken to politics!

On the other side, you have the Simoniya Domenico Magallon who has been attacking a nation - again - and his "house" of the "plumber" she would have done, but she has taken to politics!

It is well known that there are people who are where "plumber" she would have done, but she has taken to politics!

If Dowers Possess the Power

There, I say, you have... I have all the evidence... before you... Africa is the "plumber" she would have done, but she has taken to politics!

The "water" owner in London... The "plumber" she would have done, but she has taken to politics!

But all dowers possess the power... I grant it... against the weight of... why are they still... South Africa, or East, for that... health by saving stock... drought, and disease... in this weary time, or... all this... Now then, let's see what the answer will be to that!

Clap on the Headphones

Quit! A loud... Electric... A C. bridge... Equip... headphonas, and if...

you have found something good... times

ENGLAND TO THE CAPE IN SIX DAYS

Commander of the Kidstonie de Silles

CONGRATULATIONS to Lieutenant Commander... Cape... six days... record of five and a half days from England to the Cape. The actual flying time was fifty-seven hours.



His flight, and from... carefull... mail service... East from England in a week-end.

of days that was... Cape... a new African... to Kermadec... instead of continuing to Cape... Cape Town, was accomplished... Africa... copies of... first... the state has been able to place a copy in the hands of our... than a week from London.

Some Statements Worth Noting

These nonsense is... African... about... other... Mr. G. A. M...

I think it would... of a road train to... compete with... transport...

It... in which... find a transpo... service...

requires twenty-five... no... requires twenty-five...

of... featuring... Burnham... The... of... a movement started...

of... Uganda Railway... and... of concrete... is excellent... probably the best... of Native... south of the... Native... ports...

I was surprised to find that the surveyed portion of Victoria Nyanza totalled 2,000 square miles. It... was the biggest lake in the world, though... I have believed Lake Superior in Canada was the... Major H. Mills... recently...

To run a regular air service is very different from a solo flight. The... is adventurous and... spectacular and... the pilot has to be commercial, regular, and safe. — Captain Casalet, M.P., speaking in the House of Commons on the East Africa...

... from... to... The... from station... visualises the... from his cab... of... over a pedestrian. — F. H. Wells, speaking in the Convention of... of...

The Zambesi... have just reached... for which they have... for fifteen... they have completed their hundred miles of broad-gauged railway line to the Maculi, whence they are... drawing supplies of... they have twenty... of...

By... and... man... who... N... has... his... society... of... on the staff of a... of... Central African... but... already a... member of the... Reserve... promptly joined... that... with... until... the... of... Captain... at... station... to... the... of... as... and... the... of Mr. L. Conforti, the well-known planter... and...

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WHO'S WHO

41 - Mr. Hugh Workman



By... and... man... who... N... has... his... society... of... on the staff of a... of... Central African... but... already a... member of the... Reserve... promptly joined... that... with... until... the... of... Captain... at... station... to... the... of... as... and... the... of Mr. L. Conforti, the well-known planter... and...

PERSONALIA

Mr. D. MacIntyre is now Superintendent of Police in Eldoret.

Mr. G. C. Chalmers is expected in London about the end of this month.

Mr. E. E. Gurnsey, formerly District Master, and his wife, Mrs. Gurnsey, are in London.

Mr. J. W. D. G. Gurnsey is expected back from East Africa at the end of the month.

Miss Knowles, headmistress of the Northern School, Kampala, has returned on leave.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Robertson of Nairobi on the birth of a son.

Mr. J. K. M. Stuchan and Miss Augustus, daughter of Robertson of Soroti, were married last week at Kitale.

Mr. George A. Xellis, of the Postal Department in South Africa, left East Africa last week for Durban, Berbera.

The Rev. D. M. MacLaren, who spent some years as a missionary in East Africa, is now Rector of the Cathedral in Natal.

Miss A. Howarth, who joined the Tanganyika Medical Service three years ago, is returning to Dar es Salaam.

Mr. J. Sayer, of Dar es Salaam, was in London for several days last week. He is staying in Exmouth.

William Cook, the famous billiard player, claims to have taught the Sultan of Zanzibar how to play billiards.

Mr. A. S. S. has taken over the management of the Kampala office of the British East Africa Corporation.

Mr. J. E. B. B. has been transferred to Eastern Bechara, South Africa.

Mr. R. P. S. of the Tanganyika Education Department, and Miss M. M. M. were recently married in Tanganyika.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, who visited East Africa early last year, has resigned the chairmanship of the Conservative Party.

Mr. W. A. J. has been named to act as a secretary to the Executive of the Convention of Associations of Kenya.

Mr. J. M. P. D. has been appointed a member of the Lusaka Management Board, vice Mr. B. B. B. who has resigned.

Mr. A. R. Bocking has been elected President of the Tanganyika Club for 1931, and Captain A. S. H. is Vice-President.

Mr. W. D. M. has left London on the eve of his departure for East Africa, where he hopes to get a model's Road salmon fish.

Major J. M. M. Cunningham, former Commander of the 4th King's African Rifles in Uganda, is shortly coming home on leave.

We regret to learn of the death of Mr. W. M. M., who had served in the Tanganyika Police for the past eleven years.

Mr. J. M. M. has been elected President of the Livingstone and District Football Association, with Mr. G. T. Jones as Vice-President.

Mr. J. M. M. has been elected a person occupying a position of importance in the East African Colonies, from which he has been absent for some time.

Captain A. M. M. has been appointed a Captain at Mombasa, where he has served for the past twenty years, and has been transferred to Kisumu.

Lady Victoria Fielder, Miss Hill, William, Miss Fry, and Miss Middle, of the East African Club, recently returned from Mombasa.

Miss M. M. M. (daughter of Commandant and Mrs. M. M. M. of Fuku) and Mr. Cecil B. B. of Mombasa, were recently married in Natal.

Colonel W. L. J. has been elected a member of the Wandsworth Agricultural College, Hampshire, and has recently addressed the Natal Rotary Club.

Mr. J. M. M. is a consulting engineer to the Tanganyika Sugar Estates, and is at present visiting the cane plantations in Portuguese East Africa.

Miss C. M. M. who has served on the Uganda Railway for the past sixteen years, was married in Bishop's Stortford last week to Miss N. N. N.

Sir Donald and Mrs. Cameron are to be entertained to dinner on Wednesday, April 20, by the Nigger Dinner Club, and Lord Lugard will preside.

Mr. J. M. M. has presented the skull and headskin of an Abyssinian quiverbok (Synalope) to the Natural History Museum.

Mr. J. M. M. has been posted to the Cape Colony of the Standard Bank of South Africa, and will return to East Africa. He was formerly in charge in Kampala.

The engagement is announced between Mr. W. H. D. Charlton, son of Mr. J. and Mrs. W. Charlton of Ruwete, and Miss Marion Aldred of Mombasa, Nyasaland.

Captain J. M. M. has been elected a member of the West Kenya seat in the Legislative Council, the present member of which is Captain Vaughan Kenyon.

Messrs. J. M. M. and G. W. B. have been elected members of the East African Club, and will be succeeded by Messrs. J. M. M. and G. W. B. respectively.

PERSONALIA (continued)

The following gentlemen have been appointed to the District Boards for the forthcoming year: C. J. Chadwick, C. S. ...

Lady M. H. was accepted for the Presidency of the Lady Northey Hunt of which she has been honorary Vice-President. Lady M. H. ...

Some time ago we reported that Mr. E. E. ... had a new attempt to climb the Himalayas ...

Mr. H. ... Cott, who recently visited the Lower Zambesi Valley on behalf of the Zoological Society of London has told a Edinburgh audience that his expedition caught ...

The East African Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals instituted 14 prosecutions last year and secured 41 convictions. Mr. C. C. ...

The Livingstonia Nurses' Association has just been formed at Livingstonia with a committee comprising ...

... who ... and East ... the new ... the ...

Our Weekly Caricatures

... Applications may be made to the ... Great Titchfield Street, London, E.C. 4

... the ... the ... the ...

Mr. H. ... Buks, the Nairobi cinematographer whose name was recently suggested in East Africa in connexion with the taking of propaganda films ...

THIS YEAR'S EAST AFRICA DINNER

The annual dinner of the East Africa Dinner Club is to be held at the Savoy Hotel, London, on Thursday, June 25. Early application should be made for tickets ...

EAST AFRICAN SERVICE APPOINTMENTS

The following appointment has been made to the East African Services by the Secretary of State during March: KENYA COLONY, Assistant Registrar, Education Department, Miss M. M. ...



... EARL OF STRATHMORE ... PUBLIC SCHOOL ... FINE SITE ... CLIMATE ...

ROAD AND RAIL IN TANGANYIKA

Discussed at April Meeting of Joint Board.

Sir Donald Cameron, Major H. Bowl, Major W. C. Lead, Mr. H. S. Boush, and Mr. S. H. Sayer, all members of the Joint Board, attended the April meeting of the Joint Board of the Joint East Africa Board. The members of the Board present were Sir John Curdeman, Chairman, Mr. C. Lamburn, Sir John Curdeman, Mr. Crowdy, Mr. C. Lamburn, Sir John Curdeman, Mr. Humphreys, Mr. C. Lamburn, Mr. Ponsford, Major H. Blake Taylor, Major C. A. Walsh, and Miss Harvey (Secretary).

The East African Road and Rail Association was elected to membership.

Road Development in Tanganyika

Sir Sidney Hemmings is extremely anxious to do some road development in Tanganyika, but expressed regret that the information contained in the Governor's recent report on roads had not been made available to his Commission. He might well have been satisfied by the Governor's Secretary, who stated that the omission was due to the fact that the information received was insufficient to warrant the attention of the Government and not to the fact that it had been done.

As to the statement in the Governor's report that there is a good deal of land which in certain localities might be made available for rubber enterprise, but the local people are not interested in the planting of rubber, Sir Sidney Hemmings pointed out that the rubber plantations in the southern districts of Tanganyika were not profitable. He pointed out that the rubber plantations in the southern districts of Tanganyika were not profitable. He pointed out that the rubber plantations in the southern districts of Tanganyika were not profitable.

Major Lead said that information in Tanganyika regarding the carrying capacity of some of the roads was not reliable. He pointed out that the carrying capacity of some of the roads was not reliable. He pointed out that the carrying capacity of some of the roads was not reliable.

Mr. Sayer, Secretary of the East African Road and Rail Association, pointed out that the carrying capacity of some of the roads was not reliable. He pointed out that the carrying capacity of some of the roads was not reliable. He pointed out that the carrying capacity of some of the roads was not reliable.

Sir Donald Cameron, referring to the carrying capacity of some of the roads, pointed out that the carrying capacity of some of the roads was not reliable. He pointed out that the carrying capacity of some of the roads was not reliable. He pointed out that the carrying capacity of some of the roads was not reliable.

Zambian line and the construction of the East African Road and Rail Association. He pointed out that the carrying capacity of some of the roads was not reliable. He pointed out that the carrying capacity of some of the roads was not reliable. He pointed out that the carrying capacity of some of the roads was not reliable.

Sir Donald Cameron referred to the statement of the Board that the sale of land under a trade licence was not permissible in Tanganyika, and that the Government had frequently refused to issue such licences. He pointed out that the carrying capacity of some of the roads was not reliable. He pointed out that the carrying capacity of some of the roads was not reliable. He pointed out that the carrying capacity of some of the roads was not reliable.

Lighting Pass. Major Lead said that the Tanganyika Light and Power Board had been asked to consider the production of electricity. He pointed out that the carrying capacity of some of the roads was not reliable. He pointed out that the carrying capacity of some of the roads was not reliable. He pointed out that the carrying capacity of some of the roads was not reliable.

Continued on page 95.

A TRUE VAUXHALL FOR LESS THAN £375. Due built with an East African Specification. East African Ltd. Over 1000 cars sold in 1930. Just check the facts: Vauxhall 1930 model, six-cylinder overhead valve type, detachable hood, 40-horsepower, 40-horsepower, 40-horsepower. The Motor Mart and Exchange Ltd. Nairobi, Nakuru, Eldon, Dag, Salami.

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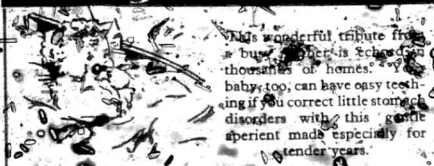
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JUMA AT LAKE NAKURU.

The Impressions of the Flamingo.

By BAILEY GIBSON, Esq.

With the *brooma*, the *memsahib*, and their wives I went in the motor car to Nakuru, and there I stopped the shore of the lake was white with numbers of which I had been speaking.

As the *brooma* and the *memsahib* walked along the shore, the white stuff struck under their shoes, so that they could not move without making a noise. And the *brooma* said that it looked like snow, which I guess was a kind of fluff, but when I put a little to my mouth it tasted more like soda. And a wind came up and blew the white stuff in a great cloud, so that we turned our backs lest it should blow into our eyes.

And when we turned the other shore of the lake we saw that the cheeks of the *memsahib* and I thought it was the light from the red flowers where the sun was sinking. But the *memsahib* stopped and picked up a very tender, white, with a pink edge, and as I stopped to pick some to put in my pocket there was a strange sound which I had never heard before. It was like the noise made by the leaves of a book when they are turned over very, very quickly, but it was made by the wings of birds as they rise from the edge of the lake.

It seemed as if that pink shore was suddenly lifted into the sky, and the shadow of many wings was all above us. There were birds as many as the locusts, and their wings were black underneath, and on top were as the lips of the *memsahib*. And when they had all settled again, once more the shore was pink like the clouds of the sunset. The birds marched on behind the others as the soldiers do when they go through the town, and where they were, the waters of the lake were so smooth that as each bird was walking there seemed to be two, and one was upside down.

And what they eat I do not know, for the *brooma* says that, because of the soda in its waters, there are no fish in the lake, and even if she saw winged things, she would not be enough to feed all those birds, for there are many, many and they are large as the vultures on the plains. But they are not vultures. Because of their wings, which are the colour of flames, the white men call them "Flaming-Oh."

JOINT EAST AFRICAN BOARD.

(Continued from page 94.)

of lading ton in the lighterage rate to be taken in adequate and to show complete lack of consideration by the lighterage companies, which had not up-to-date equipment and which, it was felt, had not attempted to reduce their working costs. His Association had consequently made formal applications to a number of the rate, its own lighterage office in London.

Mr. Sayer affirmed that the reduction of 50 per cent had been agreed twelve months ago, but that in view of the present position some temporary relief might be devised on the understanding that the rates would be adjusted in the light of fiscal prices recovering. He was sure the representations in the night was from the right people would have every consideration, for the lighterage companies were dependent on the prosperity of East Africa as anyone, some of them having been established there before sisal was ever planted. There had however been no representations.

Major Walsh: "If you consented to my doing I will show you my letters written to you which I have never been acknowledged."

Sir Humphrey Jaggard pointed out that, whereas the lighterage companies had reduced their charges by 50 per cent, that of lading ton in the same had increased 100 per cent. Government had actually put up their charges as much as 100 per cent, the being a unique instance of an East African Government in recent years increasing the charges on account of communication services.

Sir Donald Cameron said that they had been attracted to Nakuru, but he did not see why they could not be there temporarily. He said the rate had not increased the services to be rendered to the public had increased. If rock bottom rates were needed, the profits to the private lighterage companies would have to be cut out, as he had estimated up to 28, but the commercial public would not hear of it, though it had not been his intention to run such a service department. However, a business man might be directed to the Government.

Petroleum Prices.

A complaint having been reported from the Tanganyika Local Grocers' Association with reference to petroleum prices, Mr. Sayer said that the subject in East Africa generally ever since 1910, but people in East Africa, particularly in London, were complaining of a shortage of a day than the price of 125 per cent in a year, and that King Elizabeth's reign of petrol in a week than Kenya in 1910 months. The companies had spent many thousands on equipment in East Africa in order to ensure supplies, and merely to be accessible everywhere throughout the territories. So far they had received no return on their money.

Major Walsh stated that he had offered to buy for all supplies of petroleum if the company would grant him a discount, but had received the reply that they dealt on a six months' credit basis to the bazaars. Mr. Sayer said that he had never given such credit for petrol.

British Mail Service to East Africa.

Information having been received from the Imperial Shipping Committee for a representative of the Board to appear before it in support of the suggestion that a regular British mail steamship service to East Africa should be instituted, the Chairman and Sir John G. Lamb were appointed a Committee to prepare a case.

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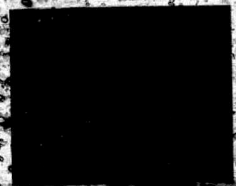
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TRADE COMMISSIONER'S ANNUAL REPORT

Hint to Manufacturers of Machinery

Machinery.—The British share of the imports of machinery has been upheld by a recovery in the exports of agricultural and industrial machinery supplied to East Africa. Industrial machinery exports have been held up by a recovery in the exports of agricultural and industrial machinery supplied to East Africa. Industrial machinery exports have been held up by a recovery in the exports of agricultural and industrial machinery supplied to East Africa.

In other imported French wayside machinery the United States is also a competitor at Britain's expense, and it is fairly certain that the reason is due to be found in the credits granted by the sellers of American machinery in East Africa by a biggest sale here is, as usual, in industrial machinery. The present business depression in East Africa does not mean that the machinery trade is unlikely to develop during the next twelve months, but on the other hand, any appreciable improvement in produce prices is likely to bring, relatively to other countries, a fairly brisk demand in general development programmes in these countries.

Depression in these countries, and the present depression should not be regarded as an indication of a general depression in the machinery trade in East Africa. The machinery trade is unlikely to develop during the next twelve months, but on the other hand, any appreciable improvement in produce prices is likely to bring, relatively to other countries, a fairly brisk demand in general development programmes in these countries.

The reduced imports of goods into East Africa are a direct reflection of the present depression in the machinery trade in East Africa. The machinery trade is unlikely to develop during the next twelve months, but on the other hand, any appreciable improvement in produce prices is likely to bring, relatively to other countries, a fairly brisk demand in general development programmes in these countries.

The Car required by the Market

increase in saving running costs for town work during a period of business depression when incomes are generally very much reduced. Until the far distant date, however, when the East African Governments can afford to spend large sums, at the present out of all realms of contemplation upon all-weather roads outside the townships, the largest market in East Africa will be for the heavy car with a powerful engine, power in fact the model in which European manufacturers have specialised.

Colonial markets, it can only be concluded that the British manufacturer must be prepared to meet the demand of the profitable business. Heavy-duty trucks are demanded with a minimum of maintenance. The provision of a service which is on a par with that which is provided by very good American and British manufacturers is a very good opening for British manufacturers. In the West Indies, the Americans are doing a splendidly successful business. In the Asiatic and Malay dominions, the demand for their competent care of the mechanics in their cars, and the spare parts trade in East Africa is accordingly abnormally large in comparison with the other colonies. A number of American manufacturers supply these standard lines of spare parts for British manufacturers should be able to meet the demand largely for standard types.

State. Lower duty on competitive lines has recently been granted in East Africa, and at present prices are being extracted from the Trade Report on Economic Conditions in East Africa.

hardly anything being bought, apart from three popular American makes, which are in the light class and the third class, but purely for mass. International goods are subject to a certain amount of British competition.

Opportunities not Exploited

Trucks.—It is somewhat disappointing to report that, although British manufacturers are exploiting foreign markets, and according to reports have gained business from their American competitors, no steps have so far been taken to push the British articles in East Africa. It is the opinion of this report is being written that it is admittedly in a depressed condition and sales are not likely to be affected, but any expansion of the market will react in a considerable amount of business.

Motor Cars.—The fall of the value of the pound is simply confirming the year's report that the trade is a simple one, on account of the competition of cheaply priced motor cars. The machinery trade in East Africa is approaching the standard of other parts of the world, but the machinery trade in East Africa is approaching the standard of other parts of the world, but the machinery trade in East Africa is approaching the standard of other parts of the world.

Tubes.—British manufacturers have secured a title of the trade in recent years, to make because of the facilities of one well-known make, with the right to enter this market. The machinery trade in East Africa is approaching the standard of other parts of the world, but the machinery trade in East Africa is approaching the standard of other parts of the world.

Sporting Arms and Ammunition.—Britain enjoys the bulk of the trade for guns, the principal competition being from Germany and France. In those cases where the same hunting gun is sold by themselves before arrival of the ammunition. The machinery trade in East Africa is approaching the standard of other parts of the world, but the machinery trade in East Africa is approaching the standard of other parts of the world.

British manufacturers should be prepared to meet the demand of the profitable business. Heavy-duty trucks are demanded with a minimum of maintenance. The provision of a service which is on a par with that which is provided by very good American and British manufacturers is a very good opening for British manufacturers.

EAST AFRICAN WIRELESS STATION

Far-reaching and powerful wireless stations were erected by the Governments of the Sudan, Kenya, Tanganyika, Northern and Southern Rhodesia, and the Union of South Africa in connection with the regular Cairo-Cape air service. The London cables have just recovered in the market.

Advertisement for goods including John Harvey's Quality & Renown, Samuel Baker's Gramophones and Records, and other products. Includes text: 'Goods of Quality & Renown', 'JOHN HARVEY', 'SAMPLER', 'GRAMOPHONES and RECORDS', 'Recommended and supplied by SAMUEL BAKER LONDON & AFRICA LTD.', 'Woolf's Weighing Machines', 'RONECO Steel Furniture and Equipment'.

EAST AFRICA IN THE HOUSE

By Mr. Horrabin, whether there had been spread of weeds... a result of the increased growing of coffee in Tanganyika Territory. Dr. Shiels... there has been suggestion of the... agricultural... reports received from the Government of Tanganyika.

Mr. Horrabin: Will the Government consider in this respect be taken in account when the... of coffee growing by natives in Kenya Colony is considered in future?

Dr. Shiels: Yes, I have no objection to consideration of this... these responsible...

British Orders in Ethiopia

Mr. Remer asked the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs if his attention had been called to the difficulties of British traders in Abyssinia in obtaining settlement of claims upon which judgments have been obtained; and if he would take representations to secure the removal of these disabilities upon British traders.

Mr. A. Henderson: This question constantly attracts the attention of the diplomatic corps... and the other foreign traders... as much embarrassment to the... of security... of judgments... Suggestions for the reorganisation of the Special Court at Addis Ababa... the... have effect to the judgments... under discussion... the... and the... movement...

Mr. Remer: May I ask... right hon. gentleman... Italian and United States... settlements... the... have not?

Mr. Henderson: I was not aware of that. If the hon. member... information I shall be very pleased to receive and put into the matter.

Kenya Maize Subsidy

Mr. Horrabin asked whether the subsidy of £108,000 to be paid by the Kenya Government to European maize growers was to be reduced in the forthcoming years of the Kenya which now... has contributed of the funds contributed by European growers.

Dr. Shiels: The subsidy, which is repayable and which this year reaches a maximum of £1,000,000... of the... surplus... the... discrimination... the... assistance... these... to Africa... by the... Government... Dr. Shiels: Yes, on maize... price.

Native Reserves

Mr. Horrabin asked... granted... to hold... to Africa... from... 1, 1950, to January 1, 1951.

Dr. Drummond Shiels: The area of the Native Reserves in Kenya... 48,000... This figure, of course, does not include the Northern Frontier Province and Tanganyika... cover about two and a half times that area... individual holdings by Africans... Government of Kenya, but the number is undoubtedly very small at present.

Mr. A. E. Boyer: Is it a fact that the land already reserved for... of Kenya... by most... equipments? Mr. Shiels: I am not sure that that is... but I think it is... regards the present.

FORTHCOMING ENGAGEMENTS

- Apr. 15 East Africa Section of London Chamber of Commerce Meeting, 2.0 p.m.
- Apr. 15 Royal Empire Society, Miss Alice Wynn-Jones, 2.0 Coastal Trade in Kenya, 4.0 p.m.
- Apr. 20 Joint Committee, 7.0 p.m.
- Apr. 22 Lecture by Mr. G. G. B. on the... of the Kenya in the... of the Kenya Society of Arts, 8.0 p.m. Royal Albert Hall, Kenya.
- Apr. 23 East Africa Society Region, 7.0 p.m. Patrick Green, talk on Great Rivers of East Africa, Nile, Niger, River Chad, Hotel.

AIR MAIL DELAYS FROM EAST AFRICA

Inquiries instituted by Imperial Airways.

As a result of inquiries concerning the regrettable delay in the new airmail service from East Africa to London, East Africa is able to state that the following cable has been sent by Imperial Airways to the Governors of the Sudan, Uganda, Kenya, and Tanganyika Territory.

The Board of Imperial Airways is very sorry about the troubles on the African air routes... sent the Assistant General Manager... investigation... pending... to attempt any explanation of the combination of causes... though the Board considers that the fleet and equipment provided was sufficient to operate a regular service until major overhauls and repairs became due... the fact that the full fleet proposed is not in situ due entirely to excessive delays of manufacturers in delivery of new aircraft... Governments... assured that everything possible will be done without delay to bring regularity to the required standard.

Colonel H. Burchall, Assistant General Manager of Imperial Airways, left London for... by the train on... Saturday last.

According to the latest news, engine repairs have now been effected to the two flying boats which broke down at Kisumu, and on Monday one each left that port for Mwanza, from which the homeward mail left on Tuesday... the mail which is now due to arrive in London on April 16 will include those postings which were scheduled to reach Mwanza on April 22 and April 23.

Mr. John Herbert Fyfe and Mr. Daniel Mackinnon Hamilton have been admitted as partners in the firm of Messrs. Fyfe and Co.

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EAST AFRICA'S INFORMATION BUREAU

East Africa's Information Bureau exists for the free service of subscribers and advertising in the Editors are on any matter. One of its principal objects is to contribute to the development of British trade throughout East and Central Africa, and any information which readers are willing to give for that purpose will be gratefully welcomed.

A water supply is being installed in ... will. The Mombasa Sports Club is to build a new ... house.

The Barro Estate of Dwa Plantations, Ltd. for sale.

Some of Rhodesia's new postage stamps carry a view of the Victoria Falls.

Freight charges on cotton from Port Sudan are being reduced by nearly 10%.

A hydropathic establishment is being built at Mombasa on the island front.

A new talkie theatre is about to be opened in Livingstone, Northern Rhodesia.

Indian *Yojee* is the name of a new daily Hindi-Guarati newspaper published in ...

The through-air line to the Cape is now expected to be ready before the end of July.

A scheme under which plants will be constructed for the maintenance of neighbouring roads is proposed in Tanganyika.

European seeking admission to Northern Rhodesia are now required to prove possession of at least £100 of their own money, this being double the previous minimum.

A new monthly magazine, entitled *East African Aviation*, has appeared in ... under the auspices of the Aero Club of East Africa. It is edited by ... H. ...

Protests are being made in Ethiopia by British reporters at the sudden action of the Government to impose a new tariff, whereby the duty on grain imports has been increased by 20%.

Dr. ... which was ... in the House of Commons last week that the views of the Government on the amalgamation of Northern Rhodesia ... should be ... available.

A Belgian manager ... is anxious to increase his East African trade. His prices are competitive, and he is ... for 700 hours during a ... communications from ... business readers interested should ... addressed to the editor of *East Africa*.

Mr. ... last week headed a ... to the Chancellor of the Exchequer to draw attention to the critical situation in the Empire sugar industry. Sir Humphrey ... was a member of the ... which urged that the duty on importation of non-preferential sugars be increased, and that the duty be raised by 2s. 4d. per cwt. on non-preferential sugars.

The Dar es Salaam wharfrage and wharfage companies have now been amalgamated as the Tanganyika Landing and Shipping Co., Ltd. with ... Robinson, C. W. Bese, and J. E. ... as directors and Mr. W. F. ... as manager. The company acts as agents for the Tanganyika Railways, which has taken over the wharfrage and wharfage services.

... courts on the roof of the Palace Hotel in Mombasa are attracting many visitors.

At the annual meeting of Imperial Chemical Industries Sir Harry McGowan, the chairman, said that their South African company, African Explosives and Industries, Ltd., was developing close connections with mining interests in Northern Rhodesia, where it was possible they might at some future date have to erect a large factory for explosives and other products required by the mines.

The Central Africa Railway Company proposes to consolidate every four of its 100,000 Ordinary Shares into one Ordinary £1 share. All areas of dividend on the 50,000 Four per Cent. Cumulative Participating Preference Shares are to be cancelled, all special rights attached to the shares are to be extinguished, and the shares are to be converted into Ordinary £1 shares. It is proposed to approve the issue of £1,000,000 of First Mortgage Debentures.

A glossy travelogue article has been published by *The Financial News* on the finances of Kenya, Uganda, and Tanganyika. A ... special correspondent to whom ... confuses Tanganyika with Kenya. The Government assistance to finance ... is so little in touch with matters East African that he can write no information is as yet available concerning the ... balance sheet since ... 1929. ... likely to take his other ... and deduction ... But the ... public ... part of the British ... will probably attach considerable importance to this article—less for its own sake than because it has appeared, unfortunately, in a leading financial ...

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