

MATTERS OF MOMENT

East Africa is able to reveal the facts of the now no likelihood that the report of the **JOINT COMMITTEE** sent to the Government in the month of March last, is to be completed before the autumn. Lord Stanley of Alderley, the Chairman, whose ability and good-humour have earned general recognition and who was forbidden at the last moment by his doctor to attend this year's East Africa Dinner in London, at which he was to have been one of the chief guests, has had to withdraw an operator from whom East Africa would probably have been getting a good recovery. At his urgent drafting sub-committee of the Joint Committee as well as its constitution makes it difficult to say the least whether the report will be generally acceptable. There will inevitably be disappointment in East Africa at this unexpected further delay in the compilation and publication of the results of the Parliamentary Inquiry for the Dependencies are naturally anxious to know exactly where they stand, in order that they may be able to give less attention to politics for a while and to concentrate their energy on the economic needs of the moment.

Of even the present very serious locust invasion Uganda, Kenya and Tanganyika Territory have had to have suffered to some extent. The Departments of **AGRICULTURE** of those territories are contiguous and the close and intimate consultation which alone is the basis of effective co-operation can spring. We have already commented on the inordinate delay in launching an adequate campaign, especially in Uganda and Kenya and have noted that the menace has not been allowed to pass with the Director of the Department of Agriculture of Kenya, who is on leave of absence, leaving a "usual" being apparently the required organ. Now the latest locust report issued by Kenya is a statement of the situation in that district. It makes us think that the Director declared that "no further reports have been received from Uganda, with the exception of a telegram dated May 23" and that "in all the reports which have been received from Tanganyika."

Which of the three Departments is to be blamed we do not attempt to assess; but we do suggest that such lack of co-operation is in itself the strongest possible demonstration of the absence of the system which each territory has been using. It is a water-tight compartment system in which that the locusts have been more than handling almost unimpeded consultation between the three Dependencies and a meeting on general lines of a week. In this operation, the Central Government, which has been in the position of a "fishbone" for several years,

from time to time the Colonial Office publishes the vital statistics of the Dependencies included in the survey being Kenya, Colony, Uganda, Nyasaland, Tanganyika Territory and Northern Rhodesia. The latest figures show that there are no fewer than 4,500 such officials, of whom 1,500 are in Kenya and Tanganyika, the Kenya and Uganda officials ranking third and 665. But analysis of this small group of officials reveals that under the age of 30 years there are 330, between 30 and 40 years 1,000, and 40 and 50 years 1,170. In view of the Colonial Office regulation that the retiring age for Government officials in East Africa is 50 years of age or 30 years service (whichever comes the earlier), the large number of officials over the retiring age is surprising. True, Government and Health Departments are excluded from the strict application of the regulation, but how many such exceptions are there among the 1,350? It looks as though the regulations are easily evaded. Even more amazing, perhaps, is the information that in no fewer than 129 cases the age of the official is "unknown." To anyone who has had to fill in an age form in employment under the Colonial Office the possibility of supplying a record of age seems rather incredible. How have all these people achieved it? The age of miracles is no longer past.

One of the most important arrangements of the significance of which appears to have been little realised was disclosed by Sir Edmund Davis, **SAFEGUARDING** at the recent Rhodesian Anglo-Beira's future. America's general meeting when he pointed out that in return for the substantial reductions in rates over the Rhodesian Railway the Rhodesian Corporation and the Roan Antelope and Buffelsopper Mining Companies had entered into a thirteen years' contract with those railways to send all their coal over the Beira route. It is probable that the coal of Beira and thus safeguarded for a long period from the possibility of serious loss of traffic through the competition of the newly completed Benguela Railway from Lobitse Bay to Central Africa. The Rhodesia Railways are to reduce their maximum rates from £105 to £40 per ton on copper, from £105 to £25 per ton on coal, and from £10 to £3 on general goods, plant, and machinery. The mining companies have also entered into a thirteen years' contract with the West Coast Collieries for the supply of all their coal and other requirements.

Money is difficult to obtain when the return for it cannot be estimated in pounds, shillings and pence. Writes Uganda's Commissioner for Forests, "His Report is too — by no means a cheerful document, which records loss of money, lack of personnel, lack of planning, inefficiency in Uganda, and lack of efficiency in Northern forest-guards. We are not satisfied with the importance of the work of the Department, but the

MR. INGRAMS' "ZANZIBAR"

A Manual of Information.

MR. W. AL INGRAMS made good use of his eight years (1910-1927) in Zanzibar... The author appears to have lived in the queerest places...

One imagines, even among East Africans, know that in the Zanzibar Protectorate there are a number of islands... Kipepeo, Kimuwa, and Keshungu.

Thus the Kiunguja miujua (I know) taken on the forms miujua, wija, wujua... Pembai is, as Mr. Ingram says, recognized all over East Africa...

Eventually the circle was complete... Sudden, somebody dropped from the tree... The hoisting of one's arms...

Eventually the circle was complete... The hoisting of one's arms... as an inspection of dead bodies is required.

From a sketcher the author goes on to give... As an amateur of the work in a field he has become known...

As an amateur of the work in a field he has become known... The sound the buoy makes.

The extracts are quite a requisite... The work the author did... A. L.

AMATEUR COMMENTS

AMATEUR COMMENTS. The author of this book... Mr. Winston Churchill has written a book...

BIRDS' TALES

It was some time on the 10th of January... The illustrations could be improved...

THE PHYSIQUE AND HEALTH OF TWO AFRICAN TRIBES

The physique and vitality were... Dr. J. B. Orr and Dr. J. E. Gills... the health of the Masai and Dinka...

TRIBUTE TO MR. GRESWOLDE WILLIAMS

Last week we reported the death in the country of Mr. Frank Greswolde-Williams. A friend, writing under the pseudonym of "Dragon Guard," has since sent *The Times* an appreciative obituary notice, in which he states:

Frank Greswolde-Williams was the finest, what novelists like to call a "character," his published life would certainly have provided one with the best. For the past thirty years Kenya had been both a land of romance and a stage to him; of romance, for he was the first private friend of his race, shooting in Africa, in a high country of both older and younger sportsmen, than an Alton Quatermain, and his life there, surrounded by the faithful of his servants, of whom there were annually sent him to England, was as that of a chieftain who could provide for his guests as he felt disposed.

His speciality was to provide lions; he knew their every habit and just how to deal with them. His native tracker, Bogo, and his head-man, Bless, a Basuto who had been his major in the War, obeyed his very commands and never disobeyed. Frank was a very giving and kind host, but he considered it his duty to give nothing to those who he considered unworthy. His acceptance was not faked; once your friend, it was your friend, though it did not exclude you from his black list should the mood have so moved him; yet he was not a harsh word. And as for stages, his only one was killed at the age of eighteen while fighting in East Africa, and his first wife was buried on the edge of his vast farm. He would rarely use the term "house," with all its modern comforts, such features did he have about his lodgings, but lived in his hut, a simple one, with ten to twelve axes.

In Wiltshire, where he was a great supporter of hunting, latterly with his own private bag, and for years he had been an ardent supporter of steeplechasing, in his younger days race-riding a great deal. He was always a crack rider, and went over to see him a few days before he died. I had been with him in Africa all the winter and we had some fine, though the same look about the age of "Hullo, come," he said, "Why the hell are you a guest here, with me? Having been told by his wife that I was not to give you any stay longer, I said that I was just passing the house and looking in to see him. Well, he said, and said to me, 'Don't take any notice of them; I'm all right.' But they knew best, and I knew I should not see him again."

And so they pass on these things, and you find with their faults too, in at donors of whom I do not think I think there will be many all over the world. For F. G. W. touched many hearts in his life, and who may think to say, "Did you remember that I was out to Mombasa with the Frank on board the Deutscher-Ost Africa Line will carry him back there on his last voyage to rest between the mountains of Lamu and Suwaki under the shadow of the Great Rift Wall."

My brother took one on a spoon and he was the only case of the being seen in the 12th that I come to notice. It was small and did not weigh over 10 lbs. The local name is *nyasa* and the fish is known there as *nyasa* to the African fishermen, who fish the deeper areas with gnet and who usually seize many fish which the 12th *nyasa* is just nothing at all.

We thank our contemporary for the friendly way in which our criticisms were accepted. We took the earliest possible opportunity of perusing the papers read to the Conference, while the lengthy report from Geneva which we published last week from the pen of Dr. Albert Cook is proof that we did not under-estimate the importance of the conference. Our criticisms were of the statements of people some of whom know nothing of Africa; the papers which we have read are on the contrary by people who do know their Africa. In our view that explains why, although we had to criticize the contributors to the special issue of *The World's Children*, we have little need to disagree with the general conduct of the Congress itself, which had so strong a backing of experienced African residents.

ARE THERE SALMON IN LAKE NYASA?

A Phrygian states that Lake Nyasa contains salmon, in a paragraph in a letter to *The Fish* by Miss T. Cullen Young, who says:

Many people consider a species of fish that is known to be a little salmon. I have never succeeded in taking one, though I have taken many. They run up the river at least those in the northern part and in Nyasa and are taken in nets and in large stakes at the weirs. Their flesh is pink but not firm; they taste very mild; but they have only to look at the head to see salmon, or at least an extremely near relation.

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"EAST AFRICA" CRITICISMS CRITICISED

The critic of *The World's Children* writes in his July issue:

...and as for being last month's special... entered... with... criticisms from good people... of whom know nothing of Africa... and whose... simply... and with... fatuous... and race... I do not believe the majority of our readers or the members of the Conference... all of whom know Africa... specific areas... with a good deal of... with... this critic... the editor of *Africa* will read not only the... of the... which... in this... papers... lives... of... One of the most... effusions... which we published last... was... indeed, the... that... which... in the past... has been... obvious... of the... sympathetic... the... African... There was... the... the... (Cuba)... attitude... the... though... took... recognised... that... as... unconventional... the... of... Gentlemen... (London)... authors... Negro... of... they have their feelings... the... Hail... them at Geneva... this... young... would... have... that... they... have... not... only... but... by... their... ideals... and aspirations... their... and... their... conceptions... of what the life of the... African... should be."

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EAST AFRICA AND THE E.M.B.

The Empire Marketing Board continues to disburse substantial sums to encourage research in Great Britain, the Colonies, and the Dominions, and to stimulate, by varied forms of publicity, the principle of the "buy British." Towards the cost of transport of pedigree livestock from the United Kingdom, the E.M.B. has made grants of £1,500 to Kenya and £1,000 to Northern Rhodesia; £2,000 to Tanganyika for tsetse fly research; £6,000 to the Central Agricultural Research Station; £2,000 to Mauritius for sugar research; and £3,000, spread over two years, to Southern Rhodesia towards the cost of establishing a tobacco research station.

The Board rates with satisfaction that among sixteen products which have reached record exports into the U.K. in 1930 was coffee from East Africa, of which 2,600,000 cwt. arrived, as against the previous record of 250,000 in 1928. Among the posters which are so pleasing a feature of E.M.B. publicity was one set for East African development, which, it will be recalled, was "modern enough in conception and treatment to attract a great deal of attention."

FROM SLAVE TO CLERGYMAN

The death in Nyasaland of Canon Augustine Amuhia, a U.M.C.A. Native missionary, has induced the Bishop of Graham, the Rt. Rev. J. E. ... to write:

Augustine Amuhia was rescued from the slave trade and given to the mission by the Consul-General—I believe Sir John Kirk. His tribe was that of the Wazaramu, from the neighbourhood of Dar es Salaam. He spent many years at Mumba, on Lake Nyassa, where it was not always a peaceful life. The Mbari was used in those days and troubles arose in 1880 when the Portuguese first appeared on the scene and tried to assert their power by terrorising the people.

One scene I remember well—I believe was in 1880—when the Portuguese officers and soldiers surrounded the church and people, and the Portuguese missionaries, joining their arms, and then the windows, beating them as they came out, and then trying to burn the mission and the church, and to do bodily injury to Augustine and the teachers, who, however, behaved with great dignity under severe provocation.

FILMS OF KENYA

The Imperial Institute of this week is showing at the Royal Albert Hall a series of films lent by H.M. Government, depicting scenes in Kenya. The first shows the arrival of the first settlers from the United Kingdom in London. One of the films is coffee and sugar, showing the various stages from the planting of the second with sisal and sisal, and the arrival of the first settlers at the coast and the building of the first of new settlers and the building of his home, and the fourth illustrates scenes of life in Kenya.

The films are shown at 10.15 and at 2.35 p.m. every day, with an additional presentation at 2.15 on Saturdays. On weekdays other than Saturdays lectures are given at 2.15 p.m.

KENYA DOCTOR'S ENTERPRISE

The Kenya Times recently published an account of the claims made by a certain ... for a ... in the Colony, asking us to procure and dispatch to him immediately a sufficient quantity of the preparation ... It was sent by a mail and will ... at the time this issue is published.

It is a ... in the near future to raise a loan of ... for development purposes.

MR. CAMPBELL BLACK'S LATEST RECORD

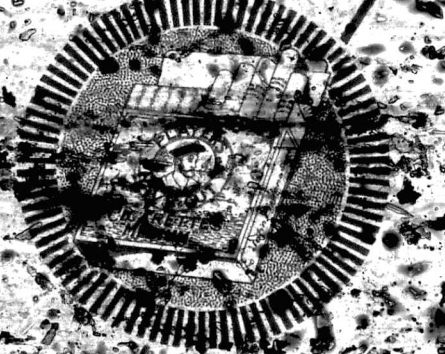
Wilson Airways



Mr. Campbell Black, managing director of Wilson Airways, has added another meritorious flight to the many he has accomplished in East Africa by flying in one day the four capitals of Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika, and Zanzibar. Flying a Puss Moth machine, he left Nairobi at 8.15 a.m. for Litebebe, which he reached at 6.30 a.m. He returned to Kisumu, left that township at 8.30 a.m. for Mombasa, which he reached at 1.15 a.m., thereby covering the 430 miles between the lake and the coast in just over five hours and at the same time making the first non-stop flight from Lake Victoria to the Indian Ocean. Then he flew for Dar es Salaam via Zanzibar, and left the capital of Tanganyika on his return flight at 4.35 p.m. Smoke screens which had been lit to ward off locusts making it necessary to fly "blind" by compass over a good deal of country, he missed Nairobi on his return, and flew over a timber where he made a marvellous landing on a coffee plantation. Mr. Black and his passenger, Captain Hugo Dinkler, flew 1,000 miles during the day.

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EAST AFRICA'S INFORMATION BUREAU

Africa's information bureau exists for the benefit of subscribers and visitors desiring information on any matter. One of its principal objects is to bring to the attention of British and Commonwealth businessmen and industrialists the opportunities which exist in Africa for that they may be suitably developed.

Kenya started construction of a saltpetre bridge April 1961. The bridge will be 1,000 ft long and will cross the new Nile bridge at Nya.

The "Kilimanjaro Castle," once a German Castle steamer, is to be built up.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith are to buy a new house at Thomson's Falls, Kenya.

Over 65 inches of rain fell in Kisumu during May 1961, the heaviest recorded during one night.

The first issue of the title of a new newspaper published in Broken Hill, Northern Rhodesia.

During the first four months of this year Northern Rhodesia's exports of M.S. valued at £22,856.

Mr. J. S. Wallings, representative of East Africa M. Messrs. Walker and Co., has arrived home on medical leave.

Draft regulations of the Mining Ordinance of Kenya have been published for information and criticism.

Mr. J. S. Wallings and Co. of Tanga are acting liquidators of M. A. P. Ltd. acting as liquidators.

The railway survey of the proposed Kenya-Kenya branch line is expected to be completed in September.

Supplement to the Tanganyika Office of Co-ordination of the new industries and shipping charges at Dar es Salaam.

Turbo Valley (see page 10) has been set off the Kenya Register of Companies, and has a credit of £2,000.

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Mineral output in Tanganyika during May included: gold, 1,010 ounces (£7,000); manganese, metric tons (£740); mica, 14 tons (£454).

United Kingdom supply 50.7% of the total imports into Tanganyika during February, while British possessions supplied a further 10.6%.

A cricket match at Zomba for the League Cup of the Zomba Cricket Club, scored 10 runs in the first 10 overs scored by the Zomba Cricket Club.

It is reported from Zomba that a large consignment of goods, which included 102 tons of goods to Belgium, 201 tons to Italy, and 23 tons to England.

Particulars of contributions to the customs tariff of Kenya, Tanganyika and Zanzibar are now available on this side. The total duties on spirits, wines, and other motor cars and tires.

Reasons for the increase of price of coffee has been given in the daily paper "The East African," where the hope is to avoid the same thing. This is a most strange and, but it is usually in coffee trees.

The East African Legislature has passed the bill which will be implemented of the drawback system in the East African ports for export purposes. Mr. K. Mackintosh, acting Kenya Consul General, with consular jurisdiction over Tanganyika territory, has received His Majesty's signa-

Mr. G. Gardner, managing director of the Kenya East Africa Kenya has joined the directors and shareholders of the Kenya East Africa Kenya in supporting the bill to be introduced by the Government.

Mr. G. Gardner, managing director of Messrs. Robert Hudson and Co., well-known engineers, is attending the annual meeting of Northern Rhodesia, accompanied by Mr. J. Dowling, of their engineering staff.

The profit of Falls and Industrial Power Company for the year of 1960-61 is £1,000,000. The profit for the previous two months is £1,000,000. The shareholders are to receive a dividend of 5% on £1,225,578 to be carried forward.

The Premier of Egypt, Mr. Nasser, declared during a recent Parliamentary debate that he was invited to negotiate with Great Britain regarding Egypt's rights over the Sudan, but would not accept the invitation unless he received a vote of confidence and a special mandate from the Chamber of Deputies.

At a recent meeting of the Naivasha Association members asked what punishment was being meted out to those responsible for the publication of wrong statistics concerning coffee in Kenya. The information was first brought to the notice of the public by East Africa. It was considered a disgraceful and petty breach of international relations and was shown in the Government as a crime.

According to Mr. Clifford of the British South Africa Co., production costs of refined copper from the Northern Rhodesia mines landed in Europe are estimated to average £40 per ton, compared with the earlier stages of £30 per ton. Mr. Clifford does not believe that it would amount of 2,000,000 tons of copper can be satisfied at £40 per ton, and he is therefore confident that a considerable rise in price must take place when world trade conditions improve.

UWA PLANTATIONS.

East Africa is able to state that the Court has appointed Mr. J. S. Wallings as receiver for the debenture holders of Uwa Plantations, Ltd., and that he is now managing the undertaking.

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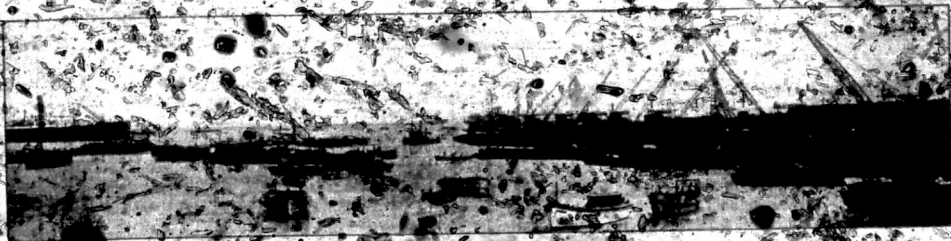
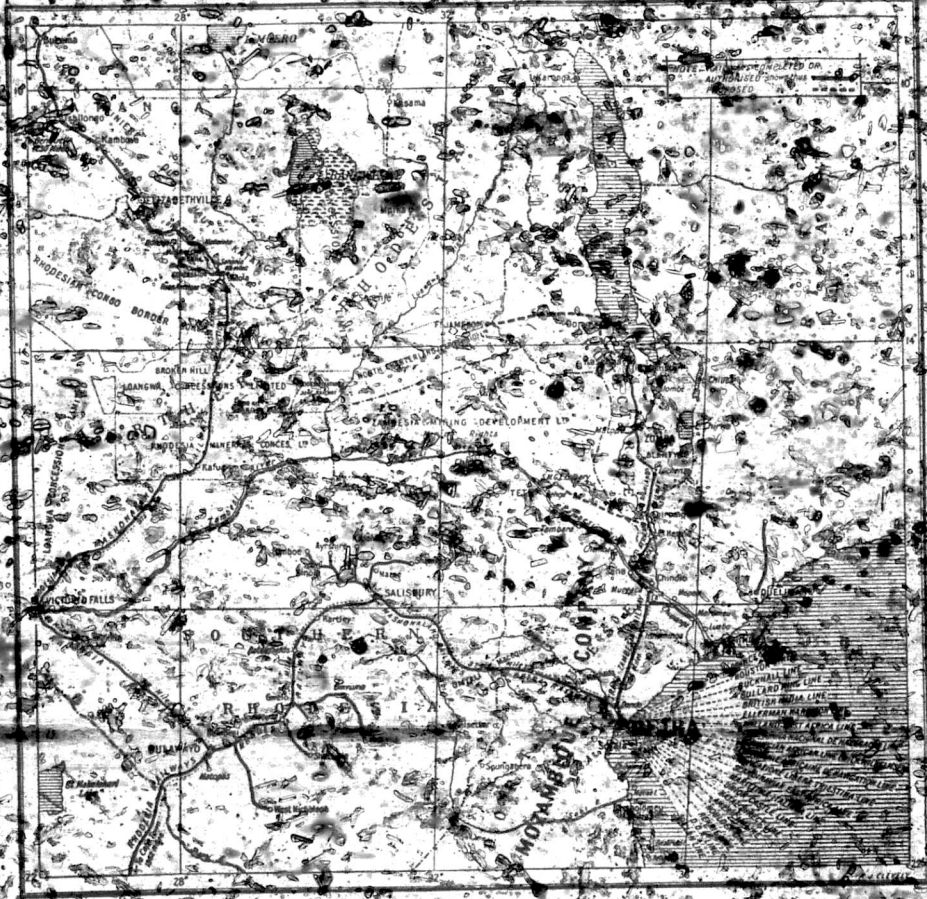
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EDITORIAL

EAST AFRICANS AS MISSIONARIES

WHATEVER the nature of the report of the Joint Parliamentary Committee on Closer Union in East Africa there can be no doubt that through the Dependents have received a gratifying amount of publicity. So much from the reporting of the proceedings in the King's Robing Room of the House of Lords that the daily press has quite failed to see, or at least sense, the human interest story of self and colonising genius which ran through the evidence. As from the opportunity brought many leading public men in this country of meeting representatives of East Africa in the flesh and thus forming some opinion of their character and qualities. In the afternoon, anything more than a few minutes may safely be said that the Kenya contingent, so ably led by Lord Ewart Scott, who leaves London to-morrow for Kenya, created an excellent impression, which will not be forgotten.

Simultaneously on account of the opening of the leave season there has been going on, openly and discreetly observed by the general public, an invasion (the term is hardly an exaggeration) by other East Africans which is also calculated to have a beneficial effect in the long run on public opinion, and which, to use the Donald Cameron expression, should "vaccinate" many of the right kind. The impression of the East African contingent, whether official or private, is equally favourable. It has come from East Africa in peasant dress (it has the right phrase) with experts from the Ministry and all parts of the Empire. They have recorded the warm satisfaction of the success of Mr. T. P. S. Lawton, of Tanganyika, who won the laurel wreath of the Davidon, of Uganda, who finished second in that competition. Under the aegis

of the Kenya Golfing Society, the good work has been carried on during the past ten days. When a Kenya team, composed of four European members of the Kenya Police Force, has secured second place in the All- Empire Competition organised by the St. John's Ambulance Brigade, 1000 members of the Rhodesia Railway Division and the John Ambulance Corps are in England, both entertained in London and making friends with the Kenyan Uganda and the Sudan have been represented at the Biscay meetings of the National Rifle Association, the Sudan winner, the Junior Kolapore Trophy. Last, but by no means least, the Kenya Kongoni are again in England playing cricket matches in those best of conditions, the sporting county clubs.

The unobtrusive influence of these good sportsmen, officials, settlers, business men, members of the Kenya Police Force, is being made manifest. Each is a missionary of goodwill, of mutual understanding, of the real East African atmosphere. Cricket, for many of its participants, may be a leisurely game, but what unvalued opportunities it gives for intimate and friendly contact. The untested hole bats after strokes have been discussed and the English game of tennis explained with all the fullness of mind which the right touch gives men acquainted so to speak their souls and get to know each other as they really are. Such meetings must spread a knowledge of East Africa and the East African colonist, and counteract the false impression given by that spiteful propaganda, and those critics, which in the last few years in recent years, has done so deep a damage to sportsmen, regardless of that, all meet and where it may be possible to see East African sportsmen, leading to a more equitable at home, and acting as missionaries for the fair fame and repute of the country they have helped to make. They have made their home and

MATTERS OF MOMENT

It is quite often our jobs disagree with the pronouncements of politicians who though they have never visited East Africa do not hesitate to

AFRICAN AND EUROPEAN Lord P. Selkirk, addressing the little Imperial Social Hygiene Congress in London last week, declared that "in parts of the East and in Africa, reticence on matters of sex was an age-old tradition." The uninitiated might conclude that such reticence was common to all Africa, whereas, of course, it is distinctly the reverse. At the Secretary of State for the Colonies had ever listened to the conversation of any group of East African youths, among them, he would certainly have modified his statement. Sex plays so prominent a part in African life and interests that there can be little difficulty in discussing the matter from the medical point of view and the improvement in the health of the tribes so earnestly desired by all who wish the African well, and certainly not be hindered by any delicacy in introducing the subject to the African. He will not be embarrassed

Medical officers and research workers in tropical diseases will see in the latest volume of the vital statistics of European officials

EAST AFRICA'S HEALTH RECORD. East Africa some return for their steady and devoted application. Whereas in 1920 the invaliding rate was 10.3 per cent, the disease rate in 1930 the latest record published, the figures were 7.2 and 4.4 per cent respectively. The steady fall since 1920 is striking as seen in the graph, though 1929 shows a sharp rise in invaliding from 3.25 to 4.2, which was the lowest yet reached; no explanation of this rise is given. There were 435 females in the East African Services on December 31, 1929, and only one death occurred in their ranks during the previous twelve months.

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LEARNING THE NATIVE KINDNESS TO ANIMALS. It teaches the opportunity of learning to know the habits of the indigenous animals. How easy such domestication of wild birds in Africa is, no what fun can be got from it. I proved this in my country. I got from Capt. L. M. Dundas, who gives some interesting experience from Nyasaland. His pet has a pair of a handsome pair of two red-billed hornbills, one crossed with a one like-backed tanager, one half-blue and a fisher, and a common quail, fowls, birds assorted," as he puts it—all brought in young by Natives, all reared and now quite tame. The hammer is all a broken lot when Mrs. Dundas' men and women, and birds are taken by *Sardinia* and are safe at home. Apart from the pleasure of getting from the company of such birds, they are illustrating, unconsciously perhaps, another phase of the impact of white civilization on the African Native—his increasing kindness to animals and helpings to conserve the wilderness and wild life which is so appreciable in the African.

While we have no intention of detracting from the feat for courage and endurance of the ingenious individual who has just succeeded in capturing in the principal forest, west of the Okapi, a pair of the animals, it is published in the London Illustrated Magazine, and one of the most "unpredictable" of animals, without a sense of smell and quick hearing, is so difficult a subject to trap. It is the most difficult animal to trap in the forest, and it is not surprising that, to be captured, the pictures obtained are no more striking than those which might have been prepared by photographers some of the game camps at the British Mission, Kogi, in the bush which adjoins the station. Perhaps the most interesting result of the attempt was the evidence that the Okapi is as handy with its feet as an Army mule; one specimen walked on a yard, and so suddenly turned round that it nearly peddled the sealer's tail and all

Coffee planters in East Africa will be encouraged by the information given in a new pamphlet on the "Yellowing of Coffee," by Mr. V. A. Beckler, the Agricultural Chemist in Kenya, whose conclusions are that there is nothing new about this "yellowing" or "chlorosis" which, though fairly prevalent for a long time in 1930, has become more or less, at least the last few years, that it is many an effect poor nutrition, especially lack of nitrogen, and that both "die-back" which may accompany a "yellowing" pronounced, a good nitrogen manure cured the trouble in two months and added 10 tons of coffee. Besides the loss of picking *buni* on affected trees. Another form of "yellowing" is due to climatic conditions such as exposure, and is confined to leaves at the tip of the branches. Of course, both factors depend upon the absence of good cultural conditions.

An aspect of health in East Africa which would have been neglected by the Rhodesia Motor Carriage and Transport Corporation, is the more healthy conditions, with the result that the conditions of service from a health point of view are less favourable than formerly. However, stress and strain in the officials, but whether these are due to overwork—for Northern Rhodesia has developed very rapidly of late years while the service staff has remained static—or what may be called "motor nerves" does not appear. Many officials we know would not care to forego their duties or not to be treated and give them for better opportunities to get into touch with the "modern" methods of modern life. The usual defects for the officials of the Rhodesia Motor Carriage and Transport Corporation, we all appreciate, are the slow ways of African transport, the more the officials, and the more the officials.

would definitely introduce German population from the colonies, which is not really a problem. In Southern Africa the issue was not seriously complicated by a Native question, in East Africa the Germans so maltreated the African inhabitants that, out of elementary compassion, Great Britain found it necessary to promise them freedom and to insist that they should never again come under German rule.

Amateur statesmen

Nonchalantly our amateur statesmen decides to give a try the Iringa Province. He orders a port at Lake Nyasa—presumably in order that the German Free State may have an outlet, but why on Lake Nyasa? Does Mr. Hayker not even know that produce from the Iringa Province is exported either by road to the Tanganyika Central Railway or to the port of Mwanjua at the southern end of Lake Tanganyika? For the latter reason he might have placed a harbour on Lake Tanganyika. It would have been no more absurd and would have had the advantage of complicating the issue still further by creating a German enclave quite near Belgian territory.

A diamond's castle in Spain is much more likely to take material shape than this chimera of a bilingual self-governing, British-financed, German-Mandate-German Free State in the heart of East Africa Territory.

LORD FRANCIS SCORES VIEWS OF HIS MISSION TO LONDON

Special appeal to the East African

LORD FRANCIS SCOTT, leader of the Senior Delegation which has visited this country to give evidence before the Joint Parliamentary Committee, leaves London to-morrow to return to Kenya by the ss. "Leconte de Lisle".

Interviewed by the editor of *East Africa*, Lord Francis said that their mission had been most strenuous, but at the same time somewhat strenuous, though he did not presume to think that the evidence could have changed the hearts of Kenya's consistent opponents, he did hope it might have made reasonable folk realise that the British in Kenya were not impossible people, but that they could be very deeply interested in the welfare of their adopted country, wished to see the Native get a fair deal, and did emphatically believe that the prosperity of the country depended on good feeling between the different races. They had believed in the application of the Dual Policy.

Driving force of the British settler

"Without the driving force of the British settler," said Lord Francis, "I am quite sure the development of Kenya could never have reached the position it has. It is realised that the trade figures per head of population for Kenya are a lot better than they are in Nigeria. This alone shows the ability of British settlements. What struck me forcibly at the Joint Committee was the fact that many of its members seemed keenly exercised as to whether there was any trace of racial discrimination, but not a single one suggested the logical prospects of prosperity in the country at large. Surely it cannot be right or advisable to look at every problem through racial spectacles."

To give the real problem is to give the basis on which the real problem is to give the basis for certain all unnecessary administrative expenditures and to see that the revenue of the Colony is devoted

to the best possible interests of all the various races inhabiting the Colony.

Report of the Joint Committee

Speaking of the report of the Joint Committee which is not yet received by the House of Lords, Lord Francis said that he hoped the report would result in peace and quietness in Kenya, and that no new recommendations should be made which would be likely to throw the country once more into a feverish state. He said nothing definite could be recommended on the lines of trade budgets, as he was quite sure from the questions in the delegation has been asked that the Committee could not have sufficient data on which to pass any such recommendation.

A thorough inquiry into the question of taxation and a report rendered in return could, the thought only, result in a more beneficial system, which would help to remove many of the difficulties which sometimes of the Colony led to the outbreak of the other hand a definite recommendation with one such a previous inquiry would only upset the whole country, both official and non-official, and add such confidence in the sound sense of the majority of the members of the Committee, that he felt sure the eventual report would be on sound and sensible lines, and would help to clear the ground for the future development of East Africa.

It has been interesting and instructive to hear many members of the various political parties be continued, and to ensure the fact of the King to know personally the Secretary and the Secretary of State for the Colonies should be a better appreciation of their point of view, and to feel that we have persuaded some of the socialist members that the feeling between black and white in Kenya is really very good. However, some of them seemed incapable of believing in such a happy state of affairs could exist.

If the findings of the Joint Committee results in a better understanding of East Africa as they really exist in its own right, and have been well worth while, then, for the sake of our people, really visualise them when they have never been there to see with their own eyes.

Appeal for better publicity

I have been very much struck with the fact that East African publicity over the past few months has been so poor, and I feel it is essential for the future prosperity of East Africa that this should be done. Even if the official publicity is not so efficient as it should be, I appeal to individuals in Kenya to help in any way they can, for instance, by contradicting untrue statements in the Press or by contributing facts from their own personal experience. I should like to see a mention in the Press, with exception in the case of East Africa, referring to this matter of Press publicity.

Finally, I should like to emphasise how extremely important it has been in having two such splendid and able officials as Mr. H. Harper, who has been in Kenya for many years.

Some of the best instances of the many excellent discussions have gained during the past few weeks has been the courage of the community and will and the spirit of the community which I have received from the members of the community, the Secretary of the Tanganyika Territory, and the official members of the Kenya

THE TANGANYIKA LIGHTERAGE CONTRACT

What Mr. Sim Actually Said
To the Editor of East Africa

In the condensed report of the proceedings of the meeting of the Joint East African Board held on July 13, published in your issue of July 27, you mention that I stated that "the present Dar es Salaam lighterage interest had just signed a contract with the Tanganyika Government to operate lighterage in the port of Tanga."

What I said, in reply to an inquiry from the Chairman, was to the effect that an agreement had been reached between the Government and the lighterage company operating in Dar es Salaam, to extend the Dar es Salaam contract to Tanga. The difference is that although the agreement has been reached, it has not yet been completed, so far as I am aware, has not been ratified.

This difference, many may seem more imaginary than real, but you are invariably to be congratulated if it is advisable to point it out.
Yours faithfully
W. A. M. SIM
London, E.C. 3.

SINCE MR. HOEFER SPEAKS

These Questions by Mr. A. Lowndge
To the Editor of East Africa

SIR.—Not having seen your issue of East Africa for January 29, 1931, I am unable to say whether or not the article on Mr. Hoefer's speech, which Mr. Paul J. Hoefer made last week, appears in your issue of January 21.

Mr. Hoefer appears to have overlooked one or two things in his speech. He says: "No doubt it is to be expected that a black man just to secure a position in the New York Explorers' Club, he was asked if the natives were actually killed as depicted on the film. Will you tell your readers whether or not that is actually the case?"

It justifies the portrayal of the alleged "accident" by saying: "Boys are killed in Africa, but white men in Africa do not wear deerskins. Natives do run a gauntlet of death in a cabin film here. It is this, standards, misrepresentation of African life which Mr. Hoefer, do use his own estimate, has set before "many millions of people throughout the world" that is all wrong, so have East Africa.

This film reports, or originally reports, to be a true account of events which occurred in a recent African safari, and almost passes for a true account of the Government of Tanganyika Territory has entered a protest, as far as I am aware, against such misrepresentation of what is permitted in a Mandated Territory.

One certainly gained the impression from seeing the film and hearing Mr. Hoefer, in the company of a "Native" that he is the type of man who is willing to allow a Native to be killed in his service, or willing to allow the death of the son of a "Noble" for the sake of the "Noble's" friends. "Noble" here, and "Noble" to disperse the view of the "Noble" that the film is of a true representation of what occurred on this African trip, for the Native was not killed.

It is a pity that Mr. Hoefer, in his estimate of his very remarks, which if they were put into your issue, would be a good thing.

Were you able to read the article of the film in East Africa, produced in the United Kingdom?

(2) Has the companion—who is depicted with Mr. Hoefer in the movie—now scene where he is going to be killed, is it tough to tell the difference between a "Noble" and a "Native" who are in many other parts of the film—ever since the beginning of the film, and the "Noble" and the "Native" are accompanied by the "Noble" and the "Native" appears to refer to all of the "Noble" taken in the movie. Mr. Hoefer's return?

What are the three questions can be answered in your issue of January 21.
Yours faithfully,
A. Lowndge,
Worcestershire, England.

FIGHTING LOCUSTS IN EAST AFRICA

Plans for International Co-operation
To the Editor of East Africa

SIR.—I am glad you are treating locust dangers in East Africa. Matter of moment. May I suggest that it is inconceivable that, particularly in Kenya, have lack of foresight and efficiency, and that the Government has done much more than the rest of the world, which cherish the locusts, as a bosome before they came here and seem to have thought of them as a pest. It is a pity that the earlier identification of the species might have been made, but I am sure that the Department of Agriculture, from your own announcement, but I doubt if you could have made the much difference as you are actually doing.

Lacking any actual experience of locusts, I would have been hard to believe that it could be so much worse than gregaria. In this at least you have been recommended by Dr. Nyakwaya have been employed to considerable effect, and that has been a very creditable number of hoppers, but it is a pity that the Government has not been able to prevent that species from occurring. We shall have to have a complete success if the swarms had been harmful, death before they reached Kenya.

Would you, sir, try to influence to get the locust problem treated as not only an inter-colonial, but also an international one? It is at least to say the least one of the major dangers of locusts should be allowed to wander unimpeded about the continent, and to reach a maximum capacity of destruction. It is a pity that the locusts are not a great one, and that you undertake as an effort, you would certainly be a blessing to Dr. Nyakwaya, who I believe, has been successful in his missions about what forms co-operation can be made.

One of the first difficulties to be overcome is as to the method of the risks of handling locusts with unskilled and ignorant labour, but it is a pity that it is a pity that there are very little dangers, anything but a locusts in the use of poisoned bait, provided the places where it is spread and stored are under the tightest possible supervision.

Yours faithfully,
E. B. HAY,
Kenya.

I am glad to see East Africa with the greatest of interest, and I am glad to see you on the high standard of accuracy which your paper reaches. The great interest is that while it contains so much of interest, it speaks also to the people who have left East Africa. The general article on such wide interest. From a well-known East African now in the West Indies.



EAST AFRICA'S ARTIST CARICATURES THE JOINT PA

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EAST AFRICA



THE JOINT PARLIAMENTARY COMMITTEE ON CLOSER UNION

PERSONALIA

Mrs. Bailey Gonthorpe is returning to Kenya

Captain and Mrs. Haunsworth are on their way home from Port Moresby.

Mr. R. C. Northcote, the Tanganyika District Officer, is coming in London.

Mr. David McLeod, who has been appointed Town Clerk of Blantyre, Nyasaland.

Mr. A. Hazelebone has been appointed Town Engineer of Blantyre, Nyasaland.

Dr. H. G. Caldwell has been appointed to the Tanganyika Medical Department.

Mr. J. Bennie, of the Kitale branch of Barclays Bank (D.C.A.C.), has arrived on leave.

Mr. Arthur Foreance, who was recently in Uganda, has arrived back in the United States.

Mr. Johnson Davies has been nominated a member of the Kampala Factories Board for himself.

Mr. S. S. Taylor, manager and director of the Anglo-Northern Ltd., is on route for Northern Rhodesia.

Colonel Stanley Paterson, C.B.E., expects to return to his estate near Thomson's Falls in November.

Among those home on leave from India are Mr. R. O'Sullivan, the Veterinary Officer, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Simpson.

Mr. W. P. Anjala, former Warden of the Municipal Memorial College, Serangoon, has been elected to the Executive Committee.

Mr. J. Szwedewsky, proprietor of the Palace Hotel, Mombasa, and of the Avenida Hotel, Nairobi, is spending a holiday on this side.

Mr. W. G. Millington Evans, one of the partners of the Lusitania Labour Agency, Mombasa, will shortly arrive in this country on leave.

Captain R. D. M. Vere, a director of the Murray Aero Club, is putting Mr. E. L. Greenaway on a flight to South Africa and back.

Mr. W. S. Hunter, of Messrs. Hunter and Coles of Kampala and Co., has arrived home on holiday, most of which will be spent in Ireland.

Mrs. A. Vergette, who recently spent a holiday in Uganda with Mr. and Mrs. B. Vergette, of Mombasa, reached home last week by the P.O. Bell.

This Week's Calendar

The artist's sketch of the new Serengeti Inquiries should be arranged in the Serengeti Africa... Great... London...

EAST AFRICA

Mr. Eric Smith, Chief and District Commissioner... have a... on...

Lord Kysla... the... of the... Packet... at the... at Court...

Mr. H. C. ... of the Kenya Public Works Department... leave... in 1920...

Among those at present home from... Mr. E. H. Coleman, Mr. H. ... Mr. L. A. W. Vickers, ... and ...

Mr. Arthur Galt, the well-known Nairobi businessman, is leaving for the South of France... and hopes to return... towards the middle of September.

Mr. E. H. Pool, who has been home on leave from Northern Rhodesia, is staying in Oxford. Most of his time has been spent at Petaula, in the Fort Jameson district.

Commander A. F. Marsh, the former Cape commander of the S. of Christ Hill, arrived home last week, having travelled in South Africa. He is returning from the service.

Mr. D. Sellars, a former general manager in Nyasaland of the African Lakes Corporation, is expected to plant in Poland this year.

Mr. J. Lumsden, who is returning from the Police Commissioner'ship of the Kenya Police Force, has arrived in East Africa since his previous visit, which he was for many years in India.

Therese Adolph, a French missionary who has worked for many years in the German Mission, Northern Rhodesia, has during the past few months addressed several missionary meetings in the Continent.

Mr. J. H. ... of the ... and ... of the ... of East Africa, who recently undertook an operation, is still in a nursing home, unable to attend to correspondence.

Mr. ... of the ... at the age of sixty-six of Mr. Harry Keeling, one of the pioneer settlers at Emententa, to which district he first went in 1904. He is one of the pioneer cattle farmers of Kenya.

Dr. H. G. ... of the Northern Rhodesian Medical Department, has been transferred from Livingstone to Kasama, and Mr. A. W. Bonfield, District Officer, has been posted to Serenje by his return from leave.

Mr. ... of the ... has spent some time in Kenya on business, and Mr. ... has since returned to take up his duties as ... in ...

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Mr. A. Aronson, who has served in the...
...Nairobi, served in the...
...the War. Mr. ...
...another arrival here.

Mr. A. Stacey, of Bulha, has joined the staff...
...Healthwhite, who is confining...
...the Luangwa River, about 400 miles...
...from Lusaka, Northern Rhodesia.

Lieutenant Colonel J. S. Wood, Kelly, V.C.,
D.S.O., who has arrived home from...
...was appointed Game Ranger in the...
...towards the end of last year.

Sir F. A. Estrang, Joseph, who visited Northern...
...Rhodesia last year as a member of the...
...Trade Mission, has been appointed a member...
...of the Overseas Trade Development Council.

The following members have been directly...
...appointed to the...
...The Colonial Treasurer (Chairman) is...
...General, Mr. E. ...
...Mr. J. E. A. Wolrych.

The engagement announced between Mr...
...Sir Christopher R. Tracey, of the Sudan, Police...
...Service, and Eileen Mary, youngest daughter of the...
...late Mr. G. J. Bowler Cooke, C.B.E., J.P., and Mrs...
...Rona Cooke, of St. Mawes, Cornwall.

Major F. J. G. Tracey, M.B.E., Commissioner...
...of Police in Uganda, is on his way to Kampala to...
...leave previous to his appointment to...
...for the last ten years in Mauritius and from...
...1902 to 1911 he was in the Jamaica Police.

Sir Edward Dawson, Bt., the recently cleared...
...Chairman of the British Empire Producers' Organisa-
...tion in succession to the late Lord Stochett, is...
...to be entertained to luncheon to-morrow at...
...Leather-Ellets' Hall. Lord Lloyd will preside.

The following East African officials are delegates...
...to the Colonial Conference of the Empire...
...Colonial Kenya, Mr. T. B. Barendsen, Uganda,
...Messrs. J. ...
...William ...

Mrs. G. A. Stafford, ...
...A. S. ...
...and ...
...Accra.

Mr. W. Percival, ...
...able to leave the Hospital for Tropical Diseases...
...London Gardens, in ...
...the ... It is possible that he will be able to...
...return to his work at the beginning of next...
...year.

Among the East African delegates to the Imperial...
...Social Hygiene Congress held in London last week...
...were the Rev. L. W. Pell and Dr. H. A. Cakes...
...M.G. (Northern Rhodesia), Dr. J. W. Graham, M.C.
...Tanganyika Territory) and Dr. G. ...

Those who are put forward for Kenya are Mr...
...H. C. ...
...and Mrs. ...
...young daughter, Mr. J. ...
...Mrs. ...
...Mr. and Mrs...
...P. Thomas, Mr. R. G. ...
...and Captain...
...W. H. ...

Air Vice-Marshal Tom H. Webb Bowen, C.B.,
M.G., who commanded the Cape-Cairo flight of...
...the Royal Air Force in 1928, has been promoted...
...Air Officer Commanding the Wessex Bombing Area...
...of the Air Defence of Great Britain; the appointment...
...to take effect in September.

The South African Society of East African...
...has been formed in Nairobi with Mr. C. H. ...
...as Chairman and Mr. ...
...The...
...Committee is composed of Messrs. ...
...E. Seals, W. ...
...K. Keith, D. ...
...M. G. ...

Attention in East Africa has been drawn to another...
...recess appointment as Governor for Sir Stewart Symes...
...Governor of Tanganyika, recently made the return...
...trip from Dar es Salaam to Mombasa. He...
...left the coast port at 7.30 a.m. and reached what...
...is sometimes called Dar es Mwanji, a hill station...
...just over an hour later.

Dr. ...
...who has been next month to...
...take up his appointment as Medical Officer in...
...Northern Rhodesia, was married in Derby last week...
...to Miss Elsa Mary Loney, second daughter of Mr...
...and Mrs. ...
...of Lonsdale Place, Derby...
...The bride room is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T...
...of Dalkey, Dublin.

The ...
...of Mr. Alan ...
...B. Glennie,
...Administrative Officer, Northern Rhodesia, son of...
...the late Admiral Glennie, Assistant Hydrographer...
...of the Royal Navy, and Miss Dorothy ...
...his...
...youngest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. ...
...Johnston, of the School House Hospital, took...
...place at Highgate last week.

At the moment of closing for press, we learn...
...with great regret that Mr. A. G. ...
...of the Tanganyika Administrative Service...
...has been killed by an elephant at Babati, Northern...
...Tanganyika. He was twenty ...
...of age...
...joined the Service only two years ago and had been...
...stationed at ...

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East Africa's information bureau exists to give a service of objective and unbiased information on any matter. One of its principal objects is to provide to the readers of British trade journals, East and West Africa, and any information which its readers are willing to pay for. The bureau will be glad to receive...

...traffic has been resumed in Queenstown, Livingstone.

Over 3,000 boxes of fruit reached Lusaka and other week-end ports in East Africa.

Fresh meat supplies are now being raised to Dar es Salaam from Uvuzwa in a special refrigerated...

The Sentinel coach service on the Tanganyika is understood to be withdrawn for reasons of economy.

The M.S. 'Enterprise' is due to sail on 15th of the month from Dar es Salaam to visit East African ports.

The Masakongu cotton ginners in the Masaka district of Uvuzwa has been leased by the East African Cotton Company for £35,000.

The East African Power Corporation has announced the payment of a dividend of 10% of the Ordinary Shares, making 10% of those shares.

The East African and Nyasaland Co., Ltd. of Nairobi has been voluntarily wound up and Mr. D. M. S. is appointed to conduct the winding up.

The Masakongu Cotton Ginners Co. of Uvuzwa is in liquidation. The assets of the company are being sold under the name of Webb Stone & Co. under the management of J. L. Dickenson.

A new variety of groundnut seed has been issued to farmers in the district of Tanganyika. It will mature in 90 days for maturing within three months to 100 days.

The partnership between Messrs. B. G. Morton and Mr. J. M. M. is carrying on business in Nairobi under the name of the Motor Vehicle Hire Ltd.

Mineral production in Northern Rhodesia during April last amounted to £3,300,000. The total value of mineral production in Northern Rhodesia during the year 1960 was £12,083,000.

The Nairobi Chamber of Commerce has passed a resolution which has been agreed in agreement with the Government authorities. The Chamber is to be established where possible in the present crisis. The Chamber is to be established where possible in the present crisis. The Chamber is to be established where possible in the present crisis.

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THE TANGANYIKA COIN PROSPECTUS.

In its current issue our contemporary South Africa publishes the following advertisement:

The prospectus of the Tanganyika Coin Chamber of Commerce is an attempt to give the public a picture of the coinage of Tanganyika. The Chamber of Commerce is to be established where possible in the present crisis. The Chamber is to be established where possible in the present crisis. The Chamber is to be established where possible in the present crisis.

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London stocks of East African coffees on July 15 total 57,240 bags, compared with 125,337 bags on the corresponding date of 1930.

...Cocoa... Quota... 1930... 1929... 1930... 1929... 1930... 1929... 1930... 1929...

...Sisal... 1930... 1929... 1930... 1929... 1930... 1929... 1930... 1929...

NAVY AND JOINT COMMITTEE

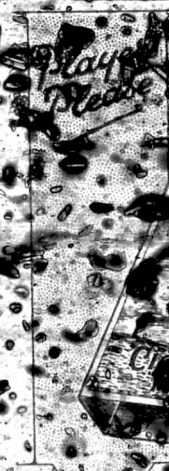
...Navy... Joint Committee... extracts... Parliament... character... Government land... handed over... One... more troubles...

...St. Charles Crowe... addressing the annual meeting of the 18,200 (former) Settlers' Association... during the past ten years the Association had sent to South Africa over 6,000 men, women, and children on a few hundred to East Africa.



...English... Scotch... coffee... planters... Nairoi... to plan public coffee sales...

...The increasing demand for overseas coffee... United States of America and Canada has led to... Nairoi... to plan public coffee sales...



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...English... Scotch... coffee... planters... Nairoi... to plan public coffee sales... that the... taken by the... organization... largely due to... man's... persistent... efforts... Kenya coffee growers should be grateful to him.

...The increasing demand for overseas coffee... United States of America and Canada has led to... Nairoi... to plan public coffee sales... that such sales will lead to the application of Nairoi... of... overseas firms... tend to sales and... thereby increasing... price... you began the sales in September, according to the circular, but a letter which you published in this issue states that the sales are to be inaugurated to...

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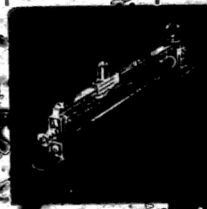
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