

EAST AFRICA

THE ONLY NEWSPAPER IN EUROPE DEVOTED
EXCLUSIVELY TO THE INTERESTS OF
THOSE LIVING, TRADING, HOLDING
PROPERTY OR OTHERWISE INTERESTED IN
EAST AND CENTRAL AFRICA.
A WEEKLY JOURNAL



Vol. 5, No. 24.

THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1920.
Registered at the G. O. as Newspaper

Annual Subscription
30/- Post Free

Sixpence.

FOUNDED AND EDITED BY F. S. JOELSON.

EDITORIAL AND PUBLISHING OFFICES

91, Great Titchfield Street, Oxford Street, London, W.1.
Telephone: Museum 7776. Telegrams: "Limitable, London."

MR. J. H. HOFMEYER'S IMPORTANT PROPOSAL.

That an East and South African Conference should be convened at the earliest possible moment to consider vital questions arising out of the Report of the Hilton Young Commission was the admirable suggestion put forward by the Hon. J. H. Hofmeyr in an exclusive interview which he has been good enough to grant to *East Africa*.

I have in mind an Imperial Conference in which one in which delegates appointed by the Imperial Government and the Governments of the Union of South Africa, Southern Rhodesia, and the British East and Central African Dependencies would seek a solution of the problems which, if East African primarily, affect all the others, and which, if South African, vitally interest in the Hilton Young Report, and especially in any decision which the Imperial Government may take on the recommendations of the Commission concerning the policy in that matter Africa is fundamentally one. If the French policy of raising black Frenchmen to the rank of French territories affects as it does every British African State, the crucial decisions which have now to be made in Eastern Africa must have a greater and more immediate influence on South Africa and Southern Rhodesia.

That is why I believe strongly that to summon an East and South African Conference without delay is desirable. Since in the years preceding the Union the South African States were concerned with the economic difficulties which Eastern Africa is to-day facing, South African experience could unquestionably contribute something to the solution of these problems, while in matters of Native policy the importance of the most careful thought and the widest possible consideration needs no emphasis. The last thing which South Africa wants to do is to thrust its advice upon her neighbours to the north, while she is able to do it, but if approached she would, I am sure, be glad to contribute whatever her experience has to offer to an Imperial Conference, which would be held in a neutral territory, to both East and South Africa. It would, of course, have

to be an official conference in the first place, though unofficial advisers might be in attendance.

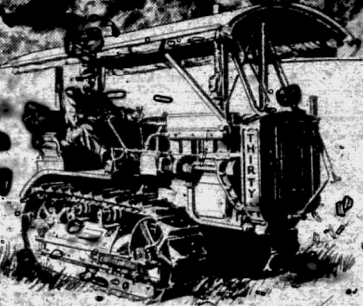
The proposal is one which *East Africa* commends warmly to the attention of the Imperial, South African, and East African Governments, and though the two former be preoccupied with General Elections, the suggestion as, we venture, to urge, sufficiently important to merit prompt consideration and action; indeed, the very fact that electoral campaigns are in full swing in this country and in South Africa makes it the more desirable that the plan should be considered forthwith, as it could scarcely fail to command itself on the present Government, and would be less likely to be opposed by the Labour of Liberal parties.

The recommendations of such a conference, taken in conjunction with the proposals of the Closer Union Commission and Sir Samuel Wilson, who would be in a position to see the merits of any proposal which it was decided to embark on the one hand, then is this prospect of a conference every member of which would, it is to be presumed, have had long personal experience of life in Africa, on the other, is the possibility that if a Labour Government were returned in this country it might in the first flush of success be induced by its extremists to apply the recommendations of the Report, lock, stock and barrel. Mr. J. H. Thomas, the only Colonial Secretary whom Labour has yet provided, did great work during his term of office, but unfortunately his voice and advice are repudiated by many Labour adherents; yet, if approached without delay, the leaders of that party could be expected to raise reasonable objections to such a South and East African Conference as is above suggested. Mr. Hofmeyr, of course, was actuated in his proposal simply and solely by what he regards as best for British Africa; and our feeling of strong support for his plan is similarly dictated by the belief that the British East, Central, and South African States all stand to gain from a full and free discussion of the momentous decisions which have to be made. At the same time, as we say, the influence on East Africa of party fortunes in this country may be great, and Mr. Hofmeyr's proposal is therefore doubly opportune.

In our first leading article on the Closer Union Report we expressed great regret that the Commissioners, having evolved their recommendations, had not been able to revise the Dependencies to discuss their application. The adoption of Mr. Hofmeyr's idea would do a great good of bringing that Report to the cornerstone of British experience in East, Central, and South Africa.



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No matter how deep the season... no matter how wet the ground... no matter how hot the weather... "Caterpillar" will get the job done... that's the most important thing in farming.

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CATERPILLAR TRACTOR

Camp Fire Comments.

By the Editor of the "Daily Nation" and the "Daily Mail."

That Ferdinand, the Czar of Buturia and his retainers should have been in the Great East, should now be in East Africa collecting the spoils of a surely one of the most disastrous expeditions of fortune on record. Men have been known to turn their swords into ploughs and their spears into pruning hooks, but has anyone ever yet transformed his scabbard into a butterfly net?

Is a Broken Neck Fatal?

Big game hunters declare that the lion kills his prey by breaking the neck and that he seems to know that this method is quickly and invariably fatal. A correspondent points out that a man has just died in London after living for eight years with his neck broken. He felt all a ladder while at work and broke his neck—there was no doubt about it on medical evidence, but he was bedridden all those years. But he was not the first of his kind, for several men alive in England to-day with broken necks.

Are Cloves Clean?

I attended the cinema lecture given at the Imperial Institute and enjoyed it very much. An English Housewife, who was the speaker, said that the film of the preparation of cloves in Zanzibar left me with some misgivings. I was shown cloves being picked and a Native's hand seen enlarged on the screen is not a very pretty sight. Cloves being further picked from the stalks by hand; cloves being sorted by Native women (same kind of hand); cloves being inspected, handled in the case by both a Native and a European, inspected, cloves being dried, sprinkled by hand, and dried cloves being brushed up into heaps on the concrete floor with two Native men trampling all over them with naked feet. To an English housewife who uses cloves the method of preparation seemed to involve an immense amount of handling to say nothing of 'feeting', and left the faintest impression that the resulting cloves were not in the best shape as clean as they might be. Perhaps the method has been improved since the film was taken, but it did not strike me as too good an advertisement for Zanzibar's staple product.

Negro Spirituals and Native Shanties.

A retired East Africa official who heard the Rev. Mr. Hall's lecture on "Negro Spirituals" at All Hallows' Church, Lombard Street, Domestik, London, was thoroughly enjoyed the reverend orator's introductory talk and his delightful

singing. I could not agree with him in his insistence on slavery as the inspiration of the spirituals. They were, he said, "born of slavery." I understand that Mr. Fort has had experience of the African Native in East Africa, and he must have noted in the most prompt shanties which Natives sing whether they are doing a job of work, the ordinary daily shanties. Every body who has seen a Nigger doing portrage on a river, pulling a cart or digging fields as a gang, or paddling a canoe, or doing labour with some one else, must have noted how he follows the responses and often the shanties as related by Mr. Fort. And he must have always been struck with what a Nigger would consider a grievance the loads (and especially the shwanas) are heavy and the catap is far too heavy, the ground is hard and the hoe is heavy, the stream is strong and the sun hot, and all these are the burdens of the shanties. The subject was a charmingly unselfishness with an eye to increased business. The Negro in the United States may have his own language, his Native songs, his original home, and his traditional form of government, but he has retained his peculiar form of song, both *motif* and melody. Slavery may have accentuated its melancholy, but that quality was inherent in it long before in Africa.

Too Literary?

A Niasland subscriber has sent us the following reply received to an advertisement for a Native clerk. The applicant whose reference was addressed to "The Most Excellent Mr. X" was, we are told, not put on the short list for the job, being considered "too darned literary." The application runs:

"I am glad to address you on the subject of your advertisement, which bears by some people the days for clerk or *red capitan* practically acquainted with book keeping and account generally. I am prepared to give you ample assurance of my qualifications for the vacancy, and, if required, a guarantee for the faithful discharge of any trust you may place in me. I have a thorough knowledge of the duties of book-keeping pursued by large firms, and have been accustomed to deal with accounts of almost all kinds. I think it also not improbable that I should be able to open an office for you or do a little in the neighbouring districts, at the same or other channels, of which I am not proud possibly to conceive. At all events, I feel certain that I should be able to do you justice, and handle of labourers more than thousands and keep any number of one's indisposition to his job for a payment in an *posho* 100, or a keep reports and receipts, payments, and to attend your interests in a manner that I should give no cause to regret having put them into my hands. I should you entertain my proposal, and consider it my duty to wait until you eventually send a view with a frankment. I should be most happy to come to your office, that I might not be able to give you your native here or elsewhere, should be prepared to give you my instructions in perfect. I should be glad to return your answers as may assist you of business having been entered upon with perfect understanding. My experience during the last year and many years and my employers during the last year have been gentlemen of considerable responsibility. And the salary should look for would be according to your rank."

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HIGH PROTECTIVE CUSTOMS TARIFFS

Business Men Fight for Lower Duties.

A petition signed by a group of prominent business men prepared by the Chamber of Commerce of the East African Protectorate, and presented to the committee, which has been submitted to the Kenya Tariff Committee...

(1) The present high protective tariffs... (2) The present high protective tariffs... (3) The present high protective tariffs...

(4) After such limited protection... (5) Protection should be limited... (6) After such limited protection...

(7) The present high protective tariffs... (8) The present high protective tariffs... (9) The present high protective tariffs...

(10) The present high protective tariffs... (11) The present high protective tariffs... (12) The present high protective tariffs...

(13) The present high protective tariffs... (14) The present high protective tariffs... (15) The present high protective tariffs...

(16) The present high protective tariffs... (17) The present high protective tariffs... (18) The present high protective tariffs...

(19) The present high protective tariffs... (20) The present high protective tariffs... (21) The present high protective tariffs...

(22) The present high protective tariffs... (23) The present high protective tariffs... (24) The present high protective tariffs...

ROAD DEVELOPMENT IN U.S.A.

From a Correspondent.

It is estimated that the road mileage of road in Portugal is approximately 5,800 miles... Mozambique Province... Lourenço Marques... Lourenço Marques... Lourenço Marques...

The new convention between the Union of South Africa and the Mozambique Province has resulted in a... Lisbon has provided that... Buzi River... Inhambane...

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The new water agreement... Prime Minister... The agreement... The agreement... The agreement...



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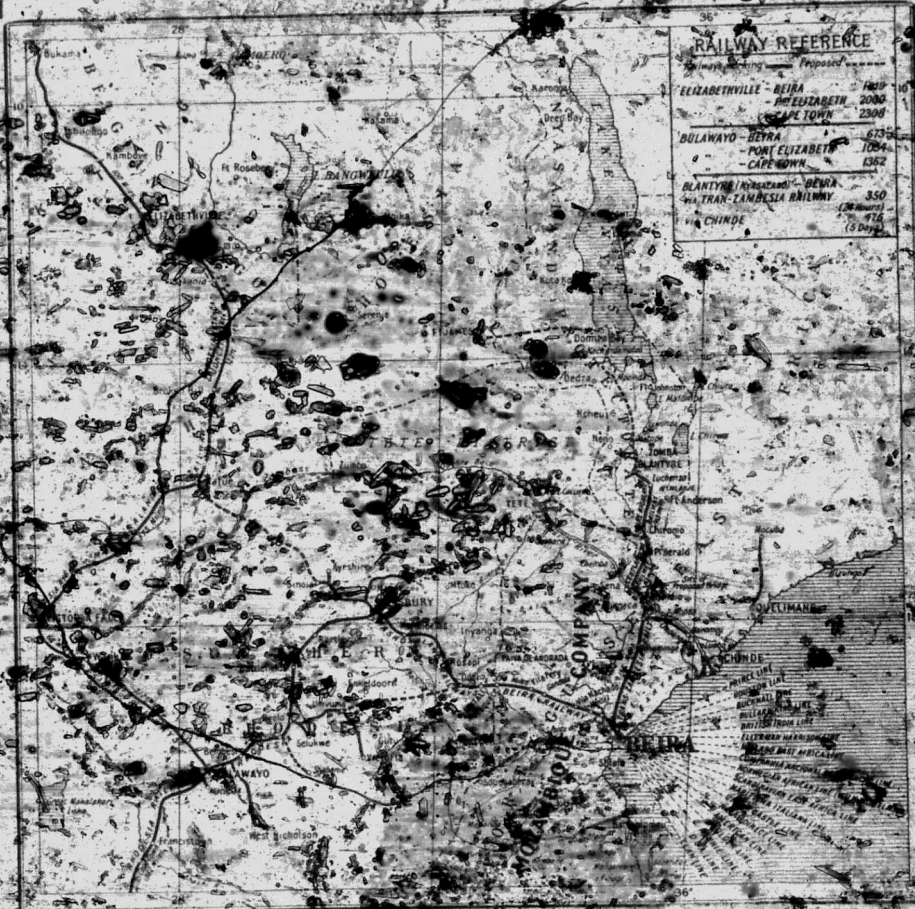
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1925	646,000	1926	590,250
	1927		620,624 tons

(an increase of 27 per cent over the best previous year)

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First size	1152	od.	to	1156	od.
Second size	1156	od.	to	1160	od.
Third size	1160	od.	to	1164	od.
Peaberry	1164	od.	to	1168	od.
Mixed	1168	od.	to	1172	od.
London Standard	1172	od.	to	1176	od.
First size	1176	od.	to	1180	od.
Second size	1180	od.	to	1184	od.
Third size	1184	od.	to	1188	od.
Peaberry	1188	od.	to	1192	od.
Mixed	1192	od.	to	1196	od.
London Standard	1196	od.	to	1200	od.
First size	1200	od.	to	1204	od.
Second size	1204	od.	to	1208	od.
Third size	1208	od.	to	1212	od.
Peaberry	1212	od.	to	1216	od.
Mixed	1216	od.	to	1220	od.
London Standard	1220	od.	to	1224	od.
First size	1224	od.	to	1228	od.
Second size	1228	od.	to	1232	od.
Third size	1232	od.	to	1236	od.
Peaberry	1236	od.	to	1240	od.
Mixed	1240	od.	to	1244	od.
London Standard	1244	od.	to	1248	od.
First size	1248	od.	to	1252	od.
Second size	1252	od.	to	1256	od.
Third size	1256	od.	to	1260	od.
Peaberry	1260	od.	to	1264	od.
Mixed	1264	od.	to	1268	od.
London Standard	1268	od.	to	1272	od.
First size	1272	od.	to	1276	od.
Second size	1276	od.	to	1280	od.
Third size	1280	od.	to	1284	od.
Peaberry	1284	od.	to	1288	od.
Mixed	1288	od.	to	1292	od.
London Standard	1292	od.	to	1296	od.
First size	1296	od.	to	1300	od.
Second size	1300	od.	to	1304	od.
Third size	1304	od.	to	1308	od.
Peaberry	1308	od.	to	1312	od.
Mixed	1312	od.	to	1316	od.
London Standard	1316	od.	to	1320	od.
First size	1320	od.	to	1324	od.
Second size	1324	od.	to	1328	od.
Third size	1328	od.	to	1332	od.
Peaberry	1332	od.	to	1336	od.
Mixed	1336	od.	to	1340	od.
London Standard	1340	od.	to	1344	od.
First size	1344	od.	to	1348	od.
Second size	1348	od.	to	1352	od.
Third size	1352	od.	to	1356	od.
Peaberry	1356	od.	to	1360	od.
Mixed	1360	od.	to	1364	od.
London Standard	1364	od.	to	1368	od.
First size	1368	od.	to	1372	od.
Second size	1372	od.	to	1376	od.
Third size	1376	od.	to	1380	od.
Peaberry	1380	od.	to	1384	od.
Mixed	1384	od.	to	1388	od.
London Standard	1388	od.	to	1392	od.
First size	1392	od.	to	1396	od.
Second size	1396	od.	to	1400	od.
Third size	1400	od.	to	1404	od.
Peaberry	1404	od.	to	1408	od.
Mixed	1408	od.	to	1412	od.
London Standard	1412	od.	to	1416	od.
First size	1416	od.	to	1420	od.
Second size	1420	od.	to	1424	od.
Third size	1424	od.	to	1428	od.
Peaberry	1428	od.	to	1432	od.
Mixed	1432	od.	to	1436	od.
London Standard	1436	od.	to	1440	od.
First size	1440	od.	to	1444	od.
Second size	1444	od.	to	1448	od.
Third size	1448	od.	to	1452	od.
Peaberry	1452	od.	to	1456	od.
Mixed	1456	od.	to	1460	od.
London Standard	1460	od.	to	1464	od.
First size	1464	od.	to	1468	od.
Second size	1468	od.	to	1472	od.
Third size	1472	od.	to	1476	od.
Peaberry	1476	od.	to	1480	od.
Mixed	1480	od.	to	1484	od.
London Standard	1484	od.	to	1488	od.
First size	1488	od.	to	1492	od.
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says Sir Alfred Sharpe of "Eastern Africa To-day"

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This comprehensive work reflects the credit on its compiler. It can safely be said that there is no other publication in which concrete information about the less-known parts of East Africa can be obtained. The illustrations are good and well-chosen. The price is very reasonable, and the book is excellently presented. It should prove of great value to many, and it would be well to familiarise the public with the territories concerned. — *The Africanist*.

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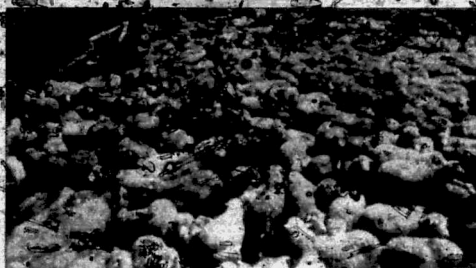
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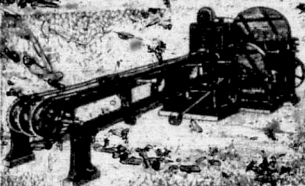
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A WEEKLY JOURNAL

Vol. 5, No. 244.

THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1924.
Registered at the G. O. as Newspaper.

Annual Subscription
30/- Post Free.

Sixpence.

FOUNDED AND EDITED BY F. S. JOHNSON.

EDITORIAL AND PUBLISHING OFFICES.

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MR. J. H. HOFMEYR'S IMPORTANT PROPOSAL.

That an East and South African Conference should be convened at the earliest possible moment to consider vital questions arising out of the Report of the Hilton Young Commission was the admirable suggestion put forward by the Hon. J. H. Hofmeyr in an exclusive interview which he has been good enough to grant to *East Africa*.

I have in mind an Imperial Conference in which I have in mind an Imperial Conference in which delegates appointed by the Imperial Government and the Governments of the Union of South Africa, Southern Rhodesia, and the British East and Central African Dependencies would seek a solution of the problems which in East Africa, particularly, affect all the others intimately. South Africa is vitally interested in the Hilton Young Report, and especially in any decision which the Imperial Government may take on the recommendations of the Commission concerning the Cape. In that matter Africa is fundamentally one. If the French policy of raising black Frenchmen in the French African territories affects as it does even British African States, the crucial decisions which have now to be made in Eastern Africa must have a greater and more immediate influence on South Africa and Southern Rhodesia.

That is why I believe so strongly that to summon an East and South African Conference without delay is desirable. Since in the years preceding Union the South African States were concerned with the economic difficulties which Eastern Africa is to-day facing, South African experience could unquestionably contribute something to the solution of these problems, while in matters of Native policy the importance of the most careful thought and the widest possible consideration needs to be emphasized. The last thing which South Africa wants to do is to thrust advice upon her neighbours to the north unless they ask for it, but if approached she would, I am sure, be glad to contribute whatever her experience has to offer. An East African Conference would, I believe, be a most valuable agency to both East and South Africa. It would, of course, have

to be an official conference in the first place, though unofficial advisers might be in attendance.

The proposal is one which *East Africa* comments only to the attention of the Imperial, South African, and East African Governments, and though the two latter be preoccupied with General Elections, my suggestion is, we venture to urge, sufficiently important to merit prompt consideration and action. Indeed, the very fact that electoral campaigns are in full swing in this country and in South Africa makes it the more desirable that the plan should be considered forthwith, as it could scarcely fail to commend itself to the present Government, and would be likely to be opposed by the Labour or Liberal parties.

The recommendations of such a conference, taken in conjunction with the proposals of the Closer Union Commission and Sir Samuel Wilson's, would increase immensely the prestige of any proposal which it was decided to embark on. On the one hand, there is this prospect of a conference every member of which would, it is to be presumed, have had long personal experience of life in Africa, on the other, is the possibility that if a Labour Government were returned in this country it might in the first flush of success be induced by its extremists to apply the recommendations of the Report, lock, stock and barrel. Mr. H. Thomas, the only Colonial Secretary whom Labour has yet provided, did great work during his term of office, but unfortunately his voice and advice are repudiated by many Labour adherents; yet, if approached without delay, the leaders of that party could scarcely arrange to quote objections to such a South and East African Conference as is above suggested. Mr. Hofmeyr, of course, was active in his proposal simply and solely by what he regards as best for British Africa, and our feeling of strong support for his plan is similarly dictated. We believe that the British East, Central, and South African States all stand to gain from full and free discussion of the momentous decisions which have to be made. At the same time, as we say, the influence on East Africa of party fortunes in this country may be great, and Mr. Hofmeyr's proposal is therefore doubly opportune.

In our first leading article on the Closer Union Report we expressed great regret that the Commissioners, having evolved their recommendations, had not been able to review the Dependencies to discuss their applicability. The adoption of Mr. Hofmeyr's idea would do a great good of bringing that Report to the attention of British experience in East, Central, and South Africa.



THE RT. HON. J. S. AMERY.



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...nted in the late Parliament. His opponents were Mackay (Labour). At the last election Sir Mackay's majority in the constituency of London totalled 1,605.

Commander O. Locker-Lampson, who in the House of Commons has shown good grounds for African matters, and who is Editor of the "African Review," is opposed in the constituency of Birmingham by Liberal and Labour candidates Messrs. W. G. Bignall and E. A. Penn; and Colonel Sir W. Woodhouse, who frequently draws Parliamentary attention to East African subjects, is again contesting the constituency of London as a Labour candidate.

Mr. C. Kofler-Buxton, who is closely identified with the work of the Anti-Slavery and Aborigines Protection Society, is the son of Sir Thomas Fowles Buxton, a Labour candidate in the Midland division of Yorkshire, where his opponents are Mr. S. Howard (Unionist) and Mr. W. H. Sessions (Liberal). At the last election, which was also a three-cornered contest, a Labour candidate was elected with a majority of 1,000.

Mr. J. H. Harris, Secretary of the Anti-Slavery and Aborigines Protection Society, is standing for Hackney North, a constituency he represented in 1923-24. He is opposed by Captain A. U. H. Hudson (Unionist) and Mr. J. H. Bowles (Labour) at the last election, the result was Captain Hudson, 11,073; Mr. J. H. Harris, 7,001; and Dr. Stella Churchill (Labour), 600.

Film Censorship Chairman.

Captain W. Brass, who is chairman of the Committee recently appointed by Mr. Amery in connection with the censorship of films for public exhibition in the Colonies, is again contesting the Chichester constituency of Lancashire. At the last election, when Captain Brass was opposed by Mr. D. Hall (Labour), he obtained a majority of 2,500; but on this occasion he is opposed by both Liberal and Labour candidates, Mr. J. H. D. Hall, well and Mr. W. Dobbin.

Mr. R. L. Winfrey, son of Sir Richard Winfrey, who recently paid a visit to East Africa, is contesting the Wellington constituency of Northampton in the Labour interest. His opponents are Wing-Commander A. W. James (Unionist) and Mr. G. Dallas (Labour). At the last election, which was a three-cornered contest, there was a Labour majority of 1,851.

Lieutenant Colonel E. J. Ruggie-Bruce, M.C., a brother of the Hon. Sir Ruggie-Bruce, a member of the Legislative Council of the Cayman Islands, is again standing in the Conservative interest for the constituency of Essex, which he has represented in the House of Commons for the past six years. Colonel Ruggie-Bruce has also taken a keen interest in East African affairs, he is opposed by Mr. A. May (Liberal) and Mr. H. Evans (Labour), and at the last election, which was also a three-cornered contest, he gained a majority of 1,880.

Mr. Philip Cumine-Lister, who as President of the Board of Trade has interested himself personally in East African trade matters, is standing as a Unionist for London, where he is opposed by Mrs. C. G. Ashby (Liberal) and Mr. D. G. L. Evans (Labour); at the last General Election Sir Philip's majority in a three-cornered contest was 15,505. Mr. Harry Bellin and Lieutenant-Commander J. S. C. Moore-Bruce, who have both raised East African questions in Parliament, are again contesting the South and Chatham divisions respectively.

Other well-known members of the last Parliament who have at times spoken on East African matters, and who are again standing for election, are: Sir John Lubbock (Unionist), Drake-Planché, Mr. E. Brown (Liberal, Leith), Mr. H. Day (Labour, Southwark), Mr. C. M. Macdonald (Labour, Lambeth), Lieutenant-Commander J. V. Keble (Labour, Central London), Mr. J. W. L. G. Lawrence (Labour, West London), Mr. J. H. Stoll, Lt. Col. (Unionist, Wimbledon), Mr. H. Stoll, Lt. Col. (Woolwich East), Mr. R. H. Jones (Labour, Tottenham), Mr. G. P. Thorne (Labour, Tottenham), and Mr. H. G. Thorne (Labour, Tottenham).



SIR SYDNEY H. H. HYSLOP.



SIR JOHN LUBBOCK.



SIR PHILIP CUMINE-LISTER.



SIR JOHN LUBBOCK.

In the gaol?
Go and get it, and I will tell you what it meant.

WHERE THE ROBBER WILL

Native Policemen in Action

Special Correspondent, East Africa

By Robert Olliver

Saa Sita quickly returned with a copy of the *Standard*, and pointed to a spot in the paper with his pointing finger. His first finger. He looked at the two joints which he told me he had lost through the bite of a leopard, although I am inclined to think it was the result of one of his many *affaires de coeur* in his young days. One thing was clear; he was not too proud of the episode, which he showed singular reluctance to elaborate.]

I read. It was a Government order concerning some procession, and the stumbling-block over which the *Maloto* had fallen was "Heads of Departments." I cleared my throat.

A Head of a Department. Saa Sita is the *Isiama Mubana* of a certain kind of work. You see, there is a *Bwana Mkyaba* for the railway, and another for the schools and one for the Customs, and so on. All these are Heads of Departments—something like Sultans," I added, to clear up the point.

Saa Sita nodded his head.
I said, *bwana*. The *idipartmenti* is the *bitanga* who does no work, and is always late in the morning and leaves first in the afternoon, but they get much money. Sultans have many clerks and much beer to drink.

"You don't quite understand, Saa Sita. The Heads of Departments must be very clever men. The *bwana* the *idipartmenti* were clever men, for those who did not yet found out. But many of the *idipartmenti* are strangers in this country. If they are clever men, why don't they not remain in the town in which they used to work?"

"They were not all Heads of Departments in the other towns."

"But why not detail the Government Europeans become *idipartmenti*?"

"There are quite enough now," I laughed.

"Truly, *bwana*, it is better to have one master than many. I worked once for a *bwana* with two daughters. I was in once worked as boy between three *bwanas*, and both those jobs were bad, that is why I say it is better to have only one master. But I suppose the *bwanas* who do all the work get tired, and then they want to be an *idipartmenti*."

"Yes," I answered smiling, "but not all get their desire."

Then, to switch him to the subject I asked: "But how is your father, the *idipartmenti*?"

"He!" sneered Saa Sita. "There is no sultan now. He is not clever enough. He has got found out."

"Found out in what?"

"It is a long story. *Bwana*—a friend of his has some land, which another man wanted, so he offered my father much money, but my father told him the land belonged to his friend, and he could not let him have it. Presently the man offered more money, and you could not expect him to refuse it. There are no friends in these matters. He let the man have the land, then his friend told him the *bwana*, and there was big trouble. And now he is no longer sultan."

Isiama Mubana, usually called *Mubana*, is a title of a paid Government headman.

For some months the justice of Elungu had been disturbed by a series of robberies in outlying states. Then a Kikuyu planter who furnished the robbers as their work was murdered.

The police, quickly of the scene, eventually rounded up the gang with the exception of its leader, a notorious malefactor and road-breaker named Ramazani, who, having obtained a rifle and ammunition, disappeared into the bush. Meanwhile his confederates were tried and had the just penalty of their crimes.

Ramazani began to be sought in villages, but matters became so serious that a price of a thousand shillings was placed on his head, dead or alive. Time after time terrified Natives reported him at the next village, but the police patrols always arrived just too late.

Then one day a patrol under the command of a real old-timer, Corporal Abdullah, D.C.M., learned that their quarry was in the act of breaking a small village only half a mile away. Approaching cautiously, they saw him dash in the side of a small *happi*, whence, taking cover among the rocks, he fired an occasional shot. Corporal Abdullah directed his men so that they could keep a steady fire on the fugitive without unduly exposing themselves.

Presently the man began to roll down rocks from his point of vantage, but in so doing he unwittingly showed himself to Abdullah, a marksman, shot him through the back. But was the awful brig and only shaming? Advancing with caution, the askers found their adversary dead. This was undoubtedly the notorious Ramazani, for he was tall, had two scars on his cheeks, two front teeth missing, and one of the remaining ones stopped with gold.

What were they to do? If they buried him, how were they to prove that they had disposed of the much-wanted Ramazani and to claim the thousand shillings reward?

"Let us leave him to the vultures," suggested one.

"He is not worth the trouble of burying."

"Let us take his clothing as proof," said another.

"You? You? one mother and fourteen fathers snarled Abdullah, "and how are we to prove that these are indeed his clothes. Let us take him until we come to the *Bwana ganga* (doctor). In many days' march from here, and he will give proof to the Government that this is indeed Ramazani. And so the body was thrown on a hastily improvised stretcher and carried for days through the bush."

At last they reached the residence of a European who happened to be a doctor. By this time the body was practically unrecognisable, but the doctor, being like most people of the district, well acquainted with the official description of the wanted man, had no difficulty in identifying and conveying the corpse to the Government.

Then the body was buried, and Abdullah returned to his home as a hero. Armed with the doctor's certificate they proved their claim and in due course received the well-merited reward of a thousand shillings. Thus Abdullah, in receiving his share, but had it not been for his intelligence in getting the body identified, they would probably have received no reward at all.

Eastern Africa To-day is undoubtedly the best book on East Africa which has been published. This volume, one of the best ever published in East Africa.

East Africa in the Press

THE FUTURE OF EAST AFRICA

The problem of Kenya will not wear itself out for good or evil. Its solution for Kenya is merely a side-carved-out of East Africa generally. *The Economist*, containing "Economic forecasts" for the continent of an East African domain including not only Kenya, but Uganda and Tanganyika, speaks of Nyasaland and Northern Rhodesia as well. But largely these different territories have been living under very different "regimes" and if and when they "care to amalgamate" there will be a struggle between these different "regimes" and different ideals for supremacy in East Africa as a whole. Which will prevail? The ideal of the white settlers in Kenya? Or the ideal of the native and intelligent leaders of the Native community in Uganda, who are rapidly learning how to hold their own with the whites in friendly co-operation in both the political and the economic plan? Or the ideal of the Governor of Tanganyika, Sir Donald Cameron, who has been talking on the terms of the Mandate with loyalty, vision and sincerity in the spirit as well as the letter of the Mandate? We hope that the united East Africa of the future will draw its inspiration from Uganda and Tanganyika. Indeed, as far as we can see, the only way open to us of consolidating a Mandated Territory with a Colony and Protectorate is to administer the whole *bloc* in accordance with the terms of the Mandate. Be that as it may, it is certain that, if East Africa is consolidated, one or other of the incompatible regimes now existing side by side in the several territories will be driven to the wall by the other. And this is a vital question not only for East Africa, but for the whole Colonial Empire. For a United East Africa will be, in the end, the largest, most populous, and most productive of all the component parts of which the Colonial Empire is made up; so that what happens here is likely to determine the destinies of the whole.

MOTOR CARS AND BIG-GAME HUNTING

MAJOR G. H. ANDERSON, the well-known East African white hunter who had the honour of conducting the safari in Kenya of the Duke and Duchess of York, has addressed *The Times* an outspoken appeal against the use of motor cars in big-game hunting. "Stating that many shooting parties enter the magnificent game country in north-west Tanganyika with motor lorries and light touring cars and procure in a six-week trip a bag which in the old days would have taken seven months or more, he urged that shooting parties should be allowed to take lorries or cars beyond a Government station. Nothing is more distasteful to the true sportsman than the slaughter in which some white hunters have indulged, almost entirely on account of the facility of reaching the game grounds by motor cars and anything which could check such practices without interfering unduly with legitimate sport, would be welcomed by the sportsmen and the general public." *The Times* has expressed its opinion.

IF LORD OLIVIER WERE A MASAI

DONALD WALTER LEITCH, who has contributed several most readable articles to *The Times* on the colonial Empire, writes of East Africa—
The climax of all this country is Kenya. The whole British population of Colonial Africa, both East and West, is less than the population of Cambridge. Now, 12,229 of these live in Kenya, mostly at heights of from 5,000 to 9,500 feet above sea-level, and they, from altitude, which is a mixture of barometric pressure, indignation against the Government's estimate of their own achievements, and the psychological weight of black skin, are the least of these is the greatest. White men live and have lived for generations on the highlands of South Africa 5,000 feet up and with the English, French, and British failures. The black English are the majority in the highlands. So the harmless pressure of the "barometer" of Government drive the white men to the edge of hysteria, and any slight difficulty to endure sends them into a screaming fit.

The Masai found out long ago what was the matter with their country. It is short of phosphate, lime, and iron. It is short of calcium and of all the sea minerals. Millions of years—hundreds of millions of years—have passed over the African plateau was fast under the sea. For sea-beasts like ourselves, it is a constant strain.

So the Masai turned herdsman and set the cows to produce milk for the grass for them. They took to milk, diet, milk, meat, and blood. They herded among the starch-eating Kikuyu like wolves amongst sheep, fifty thousand of them amongst some two and a half millions. Tall lean fellows, their youths are 5 ft. taller and 25 lb. heavier than their Kikuyu neighbours, and they will kill a fighting lion in the open with their spears. Man is what he eats. If Lord Olivier lived there on the food of the Masai he would become an oppressor, and if he lived on the food of the Kikuyu he would not resent being oppressed. Here in England neither of these solutions can be accomplished, and so he lurches at the House of Lords and makes speeches and writes against the Masai and Lord Delandere, who are all very much the same people.

Lean, meat-eating, milk-beared, human men—Eastern Africa has been conquered again and again by such, and the Masai (to do them justice) do not whine about it. The physique of the typical male Kikuyu was judged by the following: Of the 17,000 men of one district of the Reserve who during 1917 were called up for enrolment in the Carrier Corps, 11,000 were immediately rejected on medical grounds. Following the march of 100 miles to the depot at Nairobi, a further 2,000 were rejected as physically unfit. So much for the noble savage!

Western science can solve the problems of food and phosphate and British administration skill can take them along while the Masai can lead on the members of the last ammunition which went on under Hilton's rule, through the wisest of decisions. Do nothing political now. Do nothing actual schemes per annum. Do nothing to a black man's country like the West Coast, nor even to a white man's country like Australia, or even to South Africa. There are 1,000 whites. There are 100,000 blacks and a half of blacks, Phasans, Examine, Examine, Examine. All that think of the Masai and the Kikuyu have to be unwhites, and unwhites.

"EAST AFRICA" is indispensable to everyone who would be well informed of East African affairs.
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NGANYIKA TERRITORY

AGENTS of desirable land in the Nganyika Territory for sale, to close-bought units. Full particulars from Mr. W. J. 182, East Africa, 21, Great Marlborough Street, London, W.1.

PERSONALIA

Costume White is now staying at Cheltenham.

Mr. C. A. Wood is outward-bound for Nairobi on his first visit.

Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. R. Devine are on the way home.

The Hon. J. H. Hofmeyr was received by the Prince of Wales last week.

Mr. J. P. H. Calvert, the well-known Uganda business man is home from Kampala.

Captain and Mrs. E. C. Verdon are returning to the British India line from Adasa.

Sir John Maffey, Governor-General of the Sudan has reached Cairo from Igera on leave.

Lord and Lady Howard of Walden were guests at a dinner-party given last week at the home of Mrs. W. G. G. G.

Mr. J. C. McDougal, Senior Magistrate in Tanganyika has been gazetted Acting Puisne Judge.

Each evening, Malcolm gave a dance last week for Miss Flintheart and Miss Greckle Malcolm.

Formal recognition has been accorded to Mr. H. Robinson as Acting Norwegian Consul at Dar es Salaam.

Prince George will be the guest of honour at the Royal Empire Society's Empire Day Dinner tomorrow night.

Mr. D. G. Tompkins, General of the Maseru College, Maseru, was invited by the Prince of Wales last week.

Dr. G. S. Owen, Dr. G. and Dr. W. J. Peacock, both of the Central Medical Department, are in this country on leave.

Major A. E. H. O'Connell, Director of the Tanganyika Administrative Services, has arrived on leave from Sierra Leone.

Among those now on the water from Northern Rhodesia are Sir Richard and Lady Hoode and the Hon. J. F. Moore, M.L.C.

Mr. Harry Newman, who for the past two years had served as Missionary in Nyasaland, died in this country recently from black water fever.

Dr. Vincent H. Bonhillers of the Royal Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene last week of Pulmonary Tuberculosis.

Sir Henry Page (Hon. M.P. who has considered his interests in Kenya Colony), left London last week for Bouffremont to continue his convalescence.

Sir Alan Cobham last week was in his three months' tour of Great Britain during which he will address a hundred towns and will give free flights to school children.

Lieutenant-Colonel Cassin of the Bedfordshire and Hertfordshire Regiments recently arrived in Tanganyika on appointment to the 6th Battalion of the King's African Rifles.

Lunch was given to-day by the British Empire Producers' Organisation in honour of the Hon. J. H. Hofmeyr. Reports of the dinner will appear in our next issue.

Sir Evers Mostyn, who has resided in this country, is one of Kenya's keenest sportsmen and recently flew to and from Mount Kenya. The baronetcy held by Sir Evers was created in 1670.

Among those now on the water for Dar es Salaam are Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Atkinson, Mr. H. W. T. Butler, Dr. E. E. Noble, Mr. and Mrs. F. Leslie Orme, and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Parke.

Mr. C. F. Battiscombe, Private Secretary to the Sultan of Zanzibar, is, we understand, accompanying His Highness on his visit to this country. Dr. T. A. Austin will also accompany the party.

Sir Somerset French, who died in Sussex last week, was manager of the African Trans-Orange River Telegraph Company from 1882 to 1887. He was later appointed Postmaster-General of the Cape Colony.

Captain R. C. M. Crofton and Captain Owen Tweedy arrived in London last week after having returned from Oudjda to Algiers. The 850-mile journey across the Sahara desert took five and a half days.

The Hon. E. M. Baupfunde, Mr. L. A. Pickers Hayland, and Mr. J. A. Peharik, all of the Tanganyika Administration, have assumed charge of the Tanga, Morogoro, and Tanga districts respectively.

We learn with great regret of the death in London in the thirty-fourth year of Mr. Euan Curie Cartwright, M.C., son of Mr. Albert Cartwright, a well-known South African, Major-General and the late Mrs. Cartwright.

During his coming visit to Great Britain His Highness the Sultan of Zanzibar will visit Glasgow, where he will be officially entertained by the Lord Provost. It is understood that he will also make a tour of the shipbuilding yards on the Clyde.

Tanganyika has now a European Political Association with a provisional committee composed of Major K. Tucker, Mr. W. J. Bowman, and Mr. Ernest Cartwright. Mr. D. Newmark is temporary secretary.



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LORD OLIVIER AND "EAST AFRICA"

His Lordship Still Evades Reply.

To the Editor of "East Africa."

Your comments on my letter in "East Africa" of the 10th inst. are, to me, distinctly "inward," both your readers and myself. You refer to an intention that in a personal letter to you I offered to state fully my views as expressed at Mombasa, on the occasion referred to, in an article for your paper, naming my usual terms, which offer you had declined. I spoke at some length and am quite unconcerned at what I said having been inaccurately represented in a Press summary, which I never saw. The Lord Cranworth ignored it. So much for that.

Mr. M. Hopper writes that he and his friends in East Africa have the impression that my information about them is derived from restricted and by no means unbiased sources. But why? In the first place, I say very little at all about African settlers in general, and that little certainly not in an invidious or disparaging way. In the second place, my statements and criticisms of policy and Colonial theory are without exception supported by, and indeed mainly consist of, full quotations from official reports and correspondence, or from the utterances and writings of resident East Africans themselves.

The documents tell their own tale. The controversies they record are historical, and have had issues in decisions of Imperial policy, contrary to the policies advocated by local spokesmen claiming to represent the settlers. Those who have been made by conservative Imperialists, such as Mr. Churchill, the Duke of Devonshire, Mr. Balfour, Sir E. Hilton Young, and Mr. Chamberlain, and Mr. Delamater, Major Cresswell, and Mrs. M. A. Exton, or anyone else, do not and do not represent the views of Mr. Hopper and his friends and their utterances constitute "chauvinist" or "imperialist" views. It is a pity that Mr. Hopper and his friends never say so.

I should be delighted to visit East Africa. Major Massey-Carew did so officially and for the public good. I otherwise cannot afford to.

Yours faithfully,
OLIVIER.

10, Old Hall,
Rampton, Cheshire.

Lord Olivier's complaint that we omitted reference to his personal letter to the Editor is strange, especially as that communication asked that the letter published by us should be given publicity, as we felt unable to accept his proposal to contribute to our columns an article at a rate of payment which "East Africa" could not temporarily have fully met. We have never asked him to contribute to "East Africa" in any way, and he would probably be the greater loser if his address would be given. It is a pity that he should tell the public exactly what he does, fully and candidly, at that occasion on which he does "blatantly" evade, and by some of the most particular subjects. He was asked by some of the leading members of the press to give an account of his views on the subject. I am glad that the discussion has not been broken up by an "impartial" article, but I am sorry that the House of Lords were asked to be divided on the subject. I am glad that he did not attempt to "evade" the question, but that he has persistently evaded, and that he has done so more clearly than he has done in his invitation to him to contribute to "East Africa." Even in this last letter His Lordship omits the question which was asked. So much for that. Instead of quering the issue, that a public organ like "East Africa" should demand payment for stating without ambiguity in the form of a newspaper article exactly what he did say when Press reports of his utterances were likely to be vitiated to be erroneous is surprising, and particularly so in view of the subject matter of the controversy. It is a pity that a man of Lord Olivier's rank and position should be so ignorant of the subject matter of the controversy. It is a pity that a man of Lord Olivier's rank and position should be so ignorant of the subject matter of the controversy. It is a pity that a man of Lord Olivier's rank and position should be so ignorant of the subject matter of the controversy.

"MOST WONDERFUL PUBLICATION"

As an Advertising Medium.

To the Editor of "East Africa."

It occurs to me that you will be interested to hear that through the good offices of Mr. J. W. Avery of East Africa Today, I have received one of Avery's advertising machines shipped for the use of my own farm near Kitale, Kenya. I had for some time been desirous of purchasing an advertising machine. To-day I would not have purchased any other. It is a most wonderful and useful publication, and I keep constantly reading and re-reading its pages. The information contained in it is colossal.

Yours faithfully,
Geo. Davison.

NEED FOR THE ZAMBEZI BRIDGE.

Resolution of Nyasaland Chamber of Commerce.

At a recent special general meeting of the Nyasaland Chamber of Commerce it was unanimously resolved: "That this general meeting of the Nyasaland Chamber of Commerce is of opinion that the construction of the Zambezi Bridge is a vital necessity for Nyasaland, and, provided adequate safeguards with regard to control and tolls are obtained, urges that every effort be made to push forward the construction and completion of this work, as the further necessary railway development to the north is dependent upon this vital connection."

A further resolution declared: "That the Committee of the Nyasaland Chamber of Commerce welcomes the Closest of Home Report and supports the Motion for a meeting to Nyasaland."

A NEW CAPITAL FOR RHODESIA?

A new capital for Northern Rhodesia is to be built near Chibuliro. Such is the current belief in the country itself, especially at Livingstone, the present seat of administration, property owners in which are so seriously perturbed that Mr. L. F. Moore, the member of the Legislative Council for that constituency, is on his way to England to interview the Secretary of State for the Colonies on the subject.

In the earlier days it was a common story in the Protectorate that every new Governor whose new headquarters was a proof that he had a will of his own, and which the old capital, although was abandoned the move to Livingstone was announced to be merely temporary, but years have passed without change. Chibuliro is a few miles to the south of the important Lusaka mining area.

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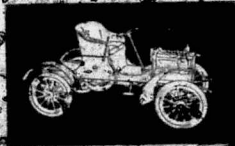
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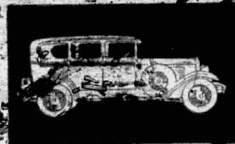
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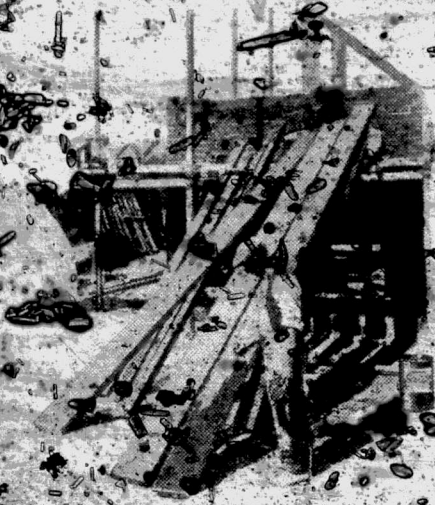
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GENERAL DISCOVERY

Mr. Robert Dury's... Mr. Robert Dury, the Chairman...

Mr. Robert Dury, the Chairman... Gentlemen, You have received the directors' report and accounts for the year ended June 30, 1928...

As you will have seen from the accounts, a little land was dug during the year, but the indications then appeared of developments leading to a great increase in the output...

Employment of labour... The company is now employing 100 men, and it is expected that the output will be paid off in June...

Our share capital is £1,000,000, and of our original holding of 80,000,000 shares, 70,000,000 shares have been sold...

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stealing, but they were also other... The new port will be made up of... with the... Works, Limited...

The... in a recent issue of the... of a... of storage and parking... the largest in Africa...

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Mineral Developments

You are now aware of the extraordinary mineral developments that are taking place in Northern Rhodesia... A recent meeting of the Rhodesian Anglo-American Land Co., Ltd....

The... social interest to Beira in these developments... The... Company at the meeting in February...

EAST AFRICA'S INFORMATION BUREAU.

East Africa's Information Bureau exists for the free service of subscribers and advertisers desiring the Editor's aid 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 this purpose will be cordially welcomed. Manufacturers wishing to appoint agents, and agents seeking further representations, are invited to communicate with the Editor. No charge is made for the service rendered by this Journal in such matters.

A branch of Barclays Bank (C.A.) Ltd. has been opened in Bukoba.

Kampala, U.C. H. Branch, opened for business on 1st April with a membership of fifteen.

The building of a new restaurant at Kisumu, capable of seating nearly 1,000 people, will shortly begin.

The Nyasa Indian Community Chamber of Commerce has been formed by Indian merchants in Kisumu.

Kipkarren, now regarded by the Kenya Department of Agriculture as part of the Usain Gishu, wants to be treated as a separate district.

Exports from Kenya and Uganda during the week ended April 15 included: 60,000 lbs. coffee, 2,045 bales of tea and skins, 137 bales, and 504,100 bags.

A second dividend of 2 sh. 20 cents in the £ has been paid in respect of the debts of Sharif Fazal and Dulabi Pragni, of Nairobi, trading as Colonial General Stores.

Imports to Kenya and Uganda during the week ended April 15 included: Agricultural implements, 1,666 packages; cement, 2,800 sacks; cotton, 300 bales, 1,410 bales; and opium, 119 boxes.

The Ministry of Agriculture has determined to discontinue the petty duties which have been applied to imports of agricultural stores from the United Kingdom. Mr. Fracting, Minister of Agriculture, has previously mentioned the possibility of such a measure, and it is now a confirmed Government policy.

Mr. Amery, Secretary of State for the Dominion and Colonies, emphasising that some 60% of our timber imports at present come from tropical countries, announced that the Empire Marketing Board is about to provide funds to enable the Forest Products Research Station at Cambridge to go to the tropics to test scientifically on an extensive scale woods from the Empire whose qualities for use in the temperate areas yet not fully known.

For the first time in its history Northern Rhodesia's budget for the coming year shows an excess of revenue over expenditure, there being a balance of £1,945 on the right side after providing for expenditure totalling £547,430. This satisfactory position has been achieved although the Protectorate is paying interest of £200,000 on the £1,000,000 of loans embarking on a development programme of about the same amount.

The report of the Kani Cotton Company Ltd. for the year ended December 31, 1928, states that the boundaries of the company's new concession of 46,600 feddans have now been fixed and £30,332 spent in levelling, minor canalation, buildings, and other developments. The whole area of the concession having been allotted to tenants the full 15,000 feddans available annually for cotton under the three years rotation system are to be planted this autumn.

The Rhodesia-Katanga Junction Railway and Mineral Company announce the expropriation of the railway as from September 30 next by the British South Africa Company, which has assigned the railway to the Rhodesia Railway Ltd. Out of the purchase price of £175,000 the Rhodesia-Katanga Company has paid off all its debt, a sum of £800,000, and still owns the Mansana Mine and other properties in Northern Rhodesia. A reconstruction scheme is to be recommended, under which a new company called Rhodesia-Katanga Company will be formed. No fresh issue of capital is to be made.

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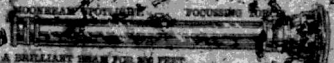
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