SPIRITUAL FATHER AND TEMPORAL

Staunch Supporter of the British Commonwealth

A Brief Sketch of H.H. The Aga Khan's Life

It is an extremely difficult task to summarise the life of His Highness the Aga Khan in a few hundred words because of his innumerable activities and extraordinarily busy career over a very long period in many parts of the world, but in attempting to do so it is necessary to consider certain of his immediate forebears, the most outstanding among whom was probably his mother, Her Highness Lady Aly Shah, who died, aged 90, as recently as February, 1938.

Lady Aly Shah was a niece of Shah Mohammed Aly of the Kajjar dynasty of Persia, and was the third wife of Aga Aly Shah, in other words the second Aga Khan. The present Aga Khan, her only son, was born in Karachi on November 2, 1877.

On the death of Aga Aly Shah in 1885, after a brief reign of only four years, she became "Regent" for her son until he took over the management of the estates and properties in 1893 at the age of 16. Lady Aly Shah devoted all her life to making her son a wise leader of men and a worthy holder of his position. She was fortunate in enjoying the friendship of Lord Reay, then Governor of Bombay, and Lady Reay, and their interest in the young Aga Khan had a considerable influence on his future. On the death of his father the Bombay Government, as a purely voluntary gesture, sanctioned the continuation of a pension of Rs. 1,000 per month to the young Aga Khan for his life. Almost simultaneously the bestowal of the title of "His Highness" was also announced.

This unusual action towards a child of eight years must be taken as an acknowledgment of the great services of his grandfather and father and of the importance attached to his position as the Aga Khan.

A Wise Steward

Lady Aly Shah was a remarkably wise steward of her son's estates. Her sound investments considerably increased his wealth, as she acquired numerous properties which were passed on to him. During the first World War, Lady Aly Shah placed her services at the disposal of Lord and Lady Willingdon, and under her direction the Khoja and Persian women gave invaluable service to the wounded who were brought from Mesopotamia and other war centres. The community also collected large funds to purchase various supplies. Even when Turkey entered the war her enthusiasm in the cause of the Allies did not waver, and at her instance prayers were regularly offered in the Jamatkhana for the speedy victory of the British forces.

Honoured by Britain

In 1932 His Majesty the King conferred on her the high honour of the Crown of India, and during her visit to Europe in the same year she had the honour of being received by King George V, Queen Mary and other members of the Royal Family.

From about 1934 she suffered from very severe illnesses, and finally in January 1938, believing that her life was nearing its end and being anxious to be buried beside her husband, she left for Iraq. The Aga Khan, who had shown the greatest attention to his mother's comfort and well-being, immediately flew to Baghdad, and shortly after he arrived, Lady Aly Shah died. She was an outstanding woman of her time, of dynamic personality, keenly interested in educational, political and administrative affairs, and of incalculable influence not only on her son but on the whole of his community.

Warrior Grandfather

But there can be no doubt that the character of his father and grandfather also had a strong influence on the present Aga Khan. The Aga Khan I was commander-in-chief to the Shah of Persia and became famous as a warrior. In fact in 1838 he went into open revolt against the Shah and attempted to set himself up as ruler of the Province of Kerman. He was betrayed, however, and was released from prison only through the wiles of his wife, who used their son, the present Aga Khan's father, to persuade the Shah of her husband's innocence. He continued his warlike career, and rendered notable service to the British Government which was at that time seriously involved with Persia and Afghanistan. Eventually, after fighting many famous battles, he became a pawn between the British and Persian Governments, and was eventually required to move to India where he established himself at Bombay.

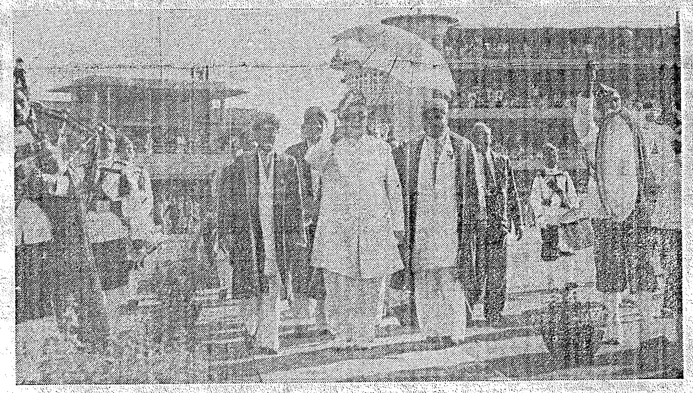
The Aga Khan I, like his grandson was passionately fond of horses —he was a notable horseman himself—and possessed the finest stud in India. He died in 1881, greatly honoured, and having left his mark as a warrior prince, a statesman, sportsman, religious leader, and ally of Britain.

In recognition of his services to the British Government, Aga Hassan Ali Shah was invested with the hereditary title of His Highness; and he was visited by King Edward VII when the latter was touring India, as Prince of Wales.

His son, Aga Ali Shah, worthy son of a warrior father, was particularly famous for an embarassing habit he had of doing his lion and tiger shooting on foot, relying simply on his own marksmanship. He succeeded to the Imamat in 1881, but died four years later, and was succeeded by the present Aga Khan, then a boy of eight—and now one of the most universally honoured men and statesmen in the world, His Highness the Right Hon. Sir Sultan Mahomed Shah The Aga Khan, P.C., G.C.V.O., G.C.S.I., G.C.I.E., LL.D., the 48th Imam, whose diamond jubilee was due to be celebrated last year, but was postponed to this year because of the war.



H.H. THE AGA KHAN, a fine recent study of a face familiar to many millions of people.



THE AGA KHAN wearing his fine star spangled servani acknowledges the tumultuous welcome of his followers at his Bombay weighing ceremony in March.

Making of a Great Leader

The Aga Khan, then aged eight, became the acknowledged leader of something like 20 million followers scattered over many parts of the Eastern, Middle Eastern and African worlds. It is said that at this time the Marchioness of Dufferin and Ava detected in him the makings of a great leader and a career of eminence. In the capable hands of his mother he was given a very liberal education, both in religious and temporal matters.

Realising that even a thorough knowledge of Oriental literature and philosophy would not be sufficient for his potential future place in the world, she employed an English tutor who gave him a thorough grounding in British and particularly British-Indian history.

He studied all the English masters of literature, and it may be said that he is as at home amongst them as he is among the Persian writers. He was also taught astronomy, chemistry and even mechanics and, as many who have come in contact with him are aware, he has an astonishing and completely unexpected knowledge of medicine. But the Aga Khan, even from his earliest days, concentrated particularly on mastering the tenets of his religion, and it is probable that no other person has achieved such a state of authority on this very wide subject.

Friend of Edward VII

At about the same time the Aga Khan first met King Edward VII (then Prince of Wales), and there began a friendship which continued until the King's death, which is remarkable considering the discrepancy in the ages of the two men.

The Aga Khan travelled extensively in Europe and met statesmen of numerous nations (it will surprise many people to know that he even paid a visit to the then Emperor of Japan). From then on honours and distinctions came to him rapidly. In 1899 he visited Africa and the Middle East, and received numerous decorations: in 1902 he attended the coronation of King Edward VII as a guest of the British Nation, and was subsequently created G.C.I.E.

The Aga Khan's other distinctions are set out elsewhere, and it is hardly necessary to draw attention to the significance of these honours. His influence in Indian politics increased steadily, and in this connection it is of interest to quote his words used at a meeting of the Muslim League at Delhi in 1910:

"While we hold fast to our own religious, social and ethical ideals, whilst we hold equally fast to the separate organisation and separate representation which are essential for their maintenance and to secure for our Community its due influence in the body-politic, it must be the desire of our Rulers, no less than of ourselves to pursue these ideals, to work out our constructive programme in harmonious co-operation with all other Indians who accept the cardinal principles of our political faith—

—the ordered development of this country under the aegis of the Imperial Crown".

Conflicting Forces United

Again in 1928, when a split occurred in the whole Muslim Community, the Aga Khan was begged to return to India to use his influence to achieve an amicable settlement. As a result he became President of the All India Muslim League, and in spite of the blandishments of Mr. Gandhi he succeeded in uniting all

(Continued on page 11)



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LEADER OF TWENTY MILLION PEOPLE



H.H. THE BEGUM OM HABIBEH, an excellent portrait of one who has endeared herself to the Aga Khan's followers.

Britain and India

As he grew older, the Aga Khan made very clear his belief in the vital importance of the link between India and England, and he has been outstanding for his unshaken and confident faith in British justice and the British Commonwealth of Nations.

There are many anecdotes of his public-spirited actions and example in these early days, but one will suffice. In 1897, when India was suffering from an acute famine, he did notable relief work, saving many thousands of lives, and himself organised an anti-plague injection campaign, which was much against the prejudices of many of the people. As a tribute to these services, it was suggested that a public dinner be given to him in Bombay. He replied: "I cannot accept any entertainment when thousands of people are dying of starvation. It is almost wicked to waste money on rich food when thousands of people are starving."

Towards the end of the last century the Aga Khan, having most firmly established himself as a very powerful influence in Indian political and social affairs, paid his first visit to Great Britain. He spent a night at Windsor Castle when Queen Victoria was still on the throne, and was decorated with the K.C.I.E.

He records that he had the honour of sitting on the Queen's right at dinner, and in conversation she showed a keen interest in India and the problems of the Hindus and Muslims.



The Bombay weighing ceremony is over—The Aga Khan rises from his chair and blesses his people. The scale has tipped to its load of diamonds. This scene is strikingly similar to that of yesterday's great ceremony if a fringe of coconut palms is imagined in place of the stadium roof.

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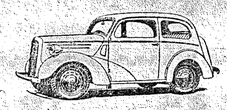
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REMARKABLE ORGANISATION FOR CHILD WELFARE AND HEALTH

ONE of the more notable provisions of the Ismaili organisation is the Aga Khan Charitable Dispensary Maternity and Baby Health Committee, which has done fine work for the well-being of the younger members of the Community and is having an important influence on the future of the Ismailis.

This committee was first appointed by His Highness the Aga Khan on January 1, 1939, when, as an almost revolutionary step, women were included as members. This coincided with the organisation of a Child Welfare and Mothercraft Exhibition, which was eventually opened by Lady Dalton in July 1939. The Exhibition received the cooperation of various Government medical officers and was an outstanding success. The exhibits included a demonstration of the correct preparation of children's food, diet, clothing, bathing, midwifery, hygiene and malaria prevention and home safety, and it may be said to have put the importance of this section of the Ismaili Community activities into the forefront of public attention.

European Supervision

The Child Welfare Maternity and Dispensary organisation aimed at providing:—

1. Clinics for infants up to 3 years of age.
2. Ante-natal clinics.
3. Baby Shows.
4. Pamplets on the care of children and general health.
5. Films and lectures on Child Welfare.

The clinics were under the supervision of European women doctors, who included Dr. Mrs Freeston (now Lady Freeston wife of the Governor of the Leeward Islands), Dr. Mrs. Mark Wilson (wife of Mr. Justice Mark Wilson) and Dr. Mrs John. The present clinic is under the supervision of Dr Margaret John.

Since those early days, certain changes have taken place in the organisation; and the present committee is given elsewhere among the list of all local office-bearers.

Mortality Decrease

The effect of the Child Welfare and Maternity work is reflected in the decrease in infant and maternal mortality. At the Lady Ali Shah Maternity Home (named after His Highness's famous mother) there are 12 beds, and supervision is by a woman doctor, a matron, and four nurses. In the past six months there have been 92 deliveries, 42 male and 52 female.

Ante-natal clinics are held weekly, where expectant mothers receive advice and treatment, where necessary. Post-natal clinics are planned to start shortly.

The annual Baby Shows are a feature of this work, and there is always keen competition for the handsome prizes presented by His Highness the Aga Khan.

Dispensary Treatment

At the Dispensary, which is also run by this committee, a male doctor, woman doctor, and five assistants are employed. Free treatment is given to the poor, and a nominal charge of 10 cents for dressings and 25 cents for medicines is made to those who can afford to pay. These fees are handed over to the Child Welfare Fund.

Statistics for the past six months show that an average of 2,275 persons received medicines and 1,450 dressings were done each month. Finally, in the propaganda side of its work, the committee publishes each month a pamphlet on Child Welfare and general domestic information. A special book is also being published to mark the Diamond Jubilee.

This fine work by the Dispensary, Child Welfare, Maternity, and Baby Health Committee is being shown to the public at the Diamond Jubilee Exhibition where no less than 16 stalls are devoted to a display and demonstration of the numerous aspects of this very important subject.

People Who Run The Community

Full List of Committees

The following are the members of His Highness The Aga Khan's various councils and committees in Dar es Salaam:—

THE AGA KHAN SUPREME COUNCIL FOR AFRICA:—President, Vizier Fatehali Dhalla, Members: Count G. M. N. Jindani, Countess Fatmabai Jindani, Vizier Ismail Jivraj Peerani, Vizier Mahomed Varas Saleh Kassam, Alijah Amersi Kanji Manji, Itmadi Vizier Abdulla Hasham Gangji, Vizier Hassan Kassam Lakha, Amaldari Husseinali Nathoo, Rai Hussein Vellani, Vizier Ahmed Mahomed, Vizier Ebeo Pirbhai, Alijah Hassam Lakhani, Alijah Nathoo Waliji, Amaldari Kassam Amersi, Alijah Haji Ladha, Amaldari A. G. Abdulhussein, Alijah Rashid Dewjee, Amaldari Hassanali Jaffer Hameer, Rai Ismail Jetha, Alijah Natha Hirji, Alijah A. V. Keshawji, Rai Habib Jirbhai, Rai Alidina K. Morji.

OFFICERS FOR DIAMOND JUBILEE CELEBRATIONS:—Vazier Kassam Sunderji Samji, Alijah Jafferali Ali Megji, Rai Kassam Jamal, Alijah Hussein Nasser Shariff, Amaldari V. M. Nazerali, Mr. Alibhai Bharwani, Mr. Abdulaziz Fazal Jamal, Mr. Mhedi Alarkhia Kheraj, Amaldari Suleman Dewji, Mukhi Gulamali Hassan Jetha, Mr. Alibhai Bhatia, Amaldari A. G. Abdulhussein, Alijah Habib Punja, Amaldari Jiwan Hirji, Mr. Gulamhusein Versi Rajani, Mr. Lakhubhai Bhatia, Mukhi Keshawpi Karsan, Kamadia Nazerali Vallabh, Mr. Fazal Nasser Shariff, Mr. Janmohamed N. S. Kanji, Mukhi Abas Moledina, Kamadia Habib Shariff Ladha, Mr. Kurtanali R. A. Dewji, Mr. Remtulla Kaderali, Mr. M. H. Moorji, Amaldari P. V. Rajani, Mr. Habib Jamal, Mr. Mohamedali Haji Bhanji, Mr. Kassamali Alimohamed Pradhan, Mr. Mohamed Dhalla Bhimji.

THE PROVINCIAL COUNCIL:—President, Vazir Kassam Sunderji Samji; Hon. Secretary Alijah Jafferali Megji, Hon. Jt. Secretary: Alijah Hussein Nasser Shariff; Members: Varasiani Remtibai Mrs. Kassam Sunderji Samji, Varas Zaver Karsan, Alijah Jiwraj Catchra, V. M. Nazerali, Rai Kassambhai Jamal, Alijah Abbas Moledina, (Mukhi of the Jamat), Mr. Mohamedali C. Satchu, Huzur Mukhi Kerim Ladha Chattu, Amaldari Suleman Dewji, Amaldari Fatmakhanu Mrs. Visram, Amaldari Popat Versi Rajani, Amaldari Jiwan Hirji, Amaldari Habib Shariff Ladha, (Kamadia of the Jamat).

WOMEN'S COMMITTEE:—Chairman: Amaldari Mrs. Fatmakhanu Mrs. A. A. Visram; Hon. Secretary: Mrs. Kulsumbai Hussein Abdulla Shariff. Members: Mrs. Fatmabai Huzur Mukhi Pirbhai Sunderji, Mrs. Husein Laliji Chagpar, Mrs. Nurbanu Janmohamed M. S. Kanji, Mrs. Shirinbhai Abdula Pradhan Ladak, Mrs. Fatmabai Alibhai Jadavji Bhatia, Mrs. Suleman Kanji.

PANJEBHAI COMMITTEE:—Chairman: Alijah Habib Bhai Punja; Hon. Secretary: Mr. Gulamhusein Rehmtulla Jiwraj; Hon. Jt. Secretary: Mr. Abdulsultan Dhamsi Shariff, Hon. Treasurer: Mukhi Gulamali Hassan Jetha and 46 other members.

THE ISMAILIA WELFARE COMMITTEE:—Chairman, Rai Kassam Jamal Daya; Hon. Secretary: Mukhi Hussein Abdulla Dhalla, and 27 other members.

DISPENSARY, MATERNITY AND BABY HEALTH COMMITTEES:—Chairman: Mukhi Habib Ali Megji; Hon. Secretary: Mr. Razac Hussein Hassam Bhagat; Hon. Treasurer: Mr. Abdulla Hassam Kassam Tejpar, officer i/c Dispensary: Mr. Fatehali Habib Samji; Officer i/c Maternity: Mr. Madatali Premji Walji; Members: Mr. Fatehali Mohamed Catchra, Mr. Gulamhusein Haji Ladha, Mrs. A. A. Saleh, Mrs. Mohamedali Bhalloo Lakha Velani, Mr. Badruddin Gulamhesein Shariff.

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WOMEN'S VOLUNTEER CORPS:—Captain: Mrs. Khatijabai Jaffer Haji (Chairman); Lieutenant: Mrs. Jenabai Gulamhusein Jamal (Hon. Secretary); V. Captain: Fatmabai Mrs. Karim Janmohamed; Lieutenants: Mrs. Ajbai Moti Kanji, Mrs. Ratanbai Jaffer Velji, Mr. Jetbai Nasser Shariff, Mrs. Nurbanu Habib Kassam Issani, Mrs. Sherbanu Rehmtulla Manji, Mrs. Jenabai Alibhai Jiwa Bharwani, Mrs. Sherbanu Jaffer Mawji.

YOUNG MEN'S HELPING SOCIETY:—Chairman: Mr. Fatehali Karim Ratansi; Hon. Secretary: Mr. Abdulsultan Gulamhusein Rehmtulla Jiwraj; Hon Jt. Secretary: Mr. Gulamhusein Nurmohamed R. Bapoo; Hon. Treasurer: Mr. Hussein Jiwan Hirji.

REST HOUSE COMMITTEE:—Chairman: Mr. Ladak Dhalla Kheraj; Hon. Secretary: Mr. Gulamhusein Kassam Merali.

VOLUNTEER CORPS:—Major Hussein Abdulla Dhalla, (Chairman); Lieutenant: Mr. Fatehali Ali Kassam, Hon. Secretary and Hon. Treasurer; Captain: Mr. Amersi Manji Lawhani, Mr. Hassam Jina Nathu, Mr. Habib Kassam Karim Issani; Lieutenants: Mr. Jamal Hirji, Mr. Hussein Nurmohamed Rawji, Mr. Haiderali Khaki, Mr. Jina Poonja, Mr. Suleman Poonja, Mr. Ali Ramzan Danji, Mr. Bhanji Kassam, Mr. Lutafali Dhanji Ladha, Mr. Abdulla Rawji Gangji.

(Continued on page 13)

A charming picture of The Begum and Prince Sadrudin watching the Diamond Jubilee weighing ceremony at Bombay in March.





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Educational Work Of The IsmailiCommunity

THE educational side of the Aga Khan Supreme Council's activities is the only one which has its own separate organisation. This is because of the importance attached to its work and problems arising from it which require special study.

There is now a Central Council for education, having one member from each territory who is known as the Administrator for that territory on educational affairs.

Each Administrator has his own provincial regions, and Boards and Committees of members, generally not more than five, in which, where possible, women members are included.



The Aga Khan with the Begum in Dar es Salaam last year, when they spent several weeks in Tanganyika—their first visit for some years—and subsequently paid a flying visit to South Africa, where they were handsomely feted.

There are at present in Tanganyika more than 46 schools of the Community—more than for all the other Indian Communities put together, with a total of about 3,400 children.

And so also throughout East Africa there are chains of schools and, excluding Government run schools, these exceed in numbers of schools and pupils those of the other Indian communities.

Nursery Schools

The educational set-up has its definite aims, commencing from Nursery Schools, which are established in bigger towns and are a comparatively recent development. These schools are gradually becoming more popular, and although the Education Department is still apparently doubtful of their utility, all over the world this form of child education is receiving more and more support. All visitors to such schools carry away with them very favourable impressions of the work being done.

The next stage is Primary education, and there difficulties are met with owing to the nature of a widely scattered population and the difficulty of finding suitable teachers. Nevertheless efforts are made to maintain these schools under conditions.

Then comes Secondary education and each territory has at least one school catering for this. At such centres there are hostels for pupils from distant parts of the territory, and these are overcrowded at all times.

Higher Education

In Higher education there is a system of bursary awards. The aim of this whole system is clearly defined, including that of higher education.

It is, that the younger generation should be able to stand on their own feet in their own vocation, as a useful entity to its community and Territory.

In all these schemes, girls' schools, going up to Secondary standards, are being run. The curricula of these schools include such subjects as Domestic Science, Child Welfare, and so forth.

Boy Scouts and Girl Guides

There are also activities in St. John Ambulance Divisions and Boy Scout and Girl Guide movements are regular features of the bigger schools.

Perhaps the most important factor, however, is the moral and religious training without which no education can be called complete, and particular attention is paid to these subjects.

And so with something like 110 schools in East Africa, with approximately 8,500 students, employing nearly 375 teachers, this organisation is being supported by His Highness the Aga Khan with a magnificent annual grant amounting to about £35,000, in which sum is not included further amounts for South Africa and Madagascar, and other centres.

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PHENOMENAL SUCCESS ON THE TURF

MOST POPULAR OWNER OF FAMOUS WINNERS

(BY OUR LONDON CORRESPONDENT)

HIS Highness the Aga Khan first came to England in 1901 but it was not until 1922 that he commenced his phenomenal racing career in England. His success on the English racecourse has been dazzling. It has also been very popular. He has been a lavish purchaser of the best blood stock available and was once heard to say "You cannot go into racing haphazard. If you want the best out of sport you must put your best into it. You cannot win first-class races with third-class horses. It is necessary to lay the foundation of success by breeding good horses."

The secret of the Aga Khan's success as a breeder of blood stock is said to be the system which he has adopted for the selection of mares and stallions. This is based on the system which aims at determinating the proportions of various strains of blood desirable for the creation of the perfect racehorse.

The Aga Khan also inherits a knowledge of horses. He is a blood descendant of Mohammed the Prophet, a fiery Arab horseman. He relies more on his own knowledge when buying than on the advice of his experts. It is a habit of his to examine, and decide the value of a horse, by looking straight into the eyes of the animal.

Instantaneous Success

His first year of racing in England was 1922, when his two-year-old filly "Cos" won the Queen Mary Stakes. Later that year, he also ran "Paola" and "Teresina," both winning fillies. He was fifth on the list of winning owners in his first year of racing in England.

His horse "Mumtaz Mahal" created a Newmarket sensation in 1922 when, at the Second May Meeting, it set up a record for the Course by running five furlongs in under 58 seconds.

In 1923, the Aga Khan had an astonishing English season. He won 22 races with 11 horses.

His First Derby

In 1924, he headed the list of winning owners, when "Diophon" by winning the Two Thousand Guineas became his first Classic winner. Also that year, "Potaufeu" won for him his first Derby, a French one. "Salmon Trout" won the St. Leger and "Teresina" the Jockey Club Stakes at Newmarket. "Charley's Mount," a three-year-old outsider, won for him the Cesarewitch.

Since then, the Aga Khan has won every one of the five Classics except the One Thousand Guineas. He has won the Two Thousand Guineas twice, the Derby four times, with "Blenheim," "Barham," "Mahmoud" and "Tehran," the Oaks once and the St. Leger four times. He is the only man living who has headed the list of leading racehorse owners more than seven times.

In 1934, he was made an honorary member of the Jockey Club. His racing colours are green with chocolate hoops.

In 1928, the Aga Khan entered 19 colts for the Derby.

Famous Winners

The following are some of the Aga Khan's most famous winners, apart from those already mentioned:—

1930, "Ut Majeur" won the Cesarewitch
"Blenheim" won the Derby
"Le Phare" won the Stewards Cup.
1932, "Udaipur" won the Oaks.
1935, "Barham" won the Derby (his stud fee for this horse later was 500 guineas).
1936, "Mahmoud" won the Derby.
1944, "Tehran" won the Derby.

Huge Winnings

The following are some of the Aga Khan's winnings:—

1924: £40,000; 1929: £39,886; 1932: £60,000; 1933: £12,000.

Before the war, it was estimated that his stud in Europe alone was worth over a million pounds and that his winnings had amounted to approximately £500,000.

In 1939 he refused an offer of £50,000 for "Barham" which had won the Two Thousand Guineas, the Derby and the St. Leger.

War-Time Economy

In 1939, when war was imminent and more economy was desirable, the Aga Khan offered for sale all his yearlings and also nearly all of his two-year-olds, without reserve at the Newmarket December Sales. The sales of the yearlings realised 36,010 guineas and 14 horses in training made 6,060 guineas.

The Aga Khan spent most of the war in Geneva, Switzerland, and in 1940 was represented in England only by "Winterhelter," a three-year old. He had sold all his other horses and was marking time on racing until boom time came again.

Nevertheless, he had 100 horses at his Irish breeding establishment. Many of his stock which were at his stables in France were confiscated by the Germans and, during the occupation, the late General Patton found many of his horses at a German Army Stud Farm at Alterfeld. All the stake money which he won in wartime was given to the Indian Army Fund.

With the return of peace, the Aga Khan is losing no time in re-establishing himself as a leading owner. Last year he raced Tehran which came second in the Ascot Gold Cup, and Khaled as a two-year-old. His stable also included Kama and Leventina. This year Khaled was well fancied to win the Derby but the exceptionally heavy going was too much for him and after leading about half way he finished nowhere. Claro was second in the Irish Derby, and Tophana was run in several races. The Aga Khan has several horses entered for this year's St. Leger and his Anver is already a popular bet.

The Aga Khan's keen interest in the turf is unabated and he gives the same personal attention to his stable which led to so many successes in the past. There is no doubt that before very long we may again have that happy and popular spectacle on the Aga Khan leading in a classic winner at Epsom.

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48th DIRECT DESCENDANT Of The PROPHET

A Summary of the Aga Khan's Ancestry

FOR those who are not followers of His Highness the Aga Khan, it is appropriate at this time to summarise his remarkable ancestry, to which at least in part may be attributed the intense veneration in which he is held by the Ismaili Khoja sect.

It is recognised that the Aga Khan traces his descent in direct line from the Prophet of Islam. The Prophet Muhammed was married to Khadija and their daughter Fatima married Ali, the cousin of the Prophet, and through the marriage of their son Hosain, to the daughter of the last of the Iranian Kings (Yazdezardz) at the dawn of Islam, the Aga Khan's lineage goes back to one of the most famous dynasties in the world.

Rulers of Egypt

After the Prophet Muhammed had declared Ali as his "Vasi", or successor, he was regarded by the Shia Muslims as the first Imam after the Prophet. The name Ismail is taken from the sixth Imam.

The eleventh Imam, Mehdi, founded in the year 909 A.D. the Caliphate of the Fatimid Caliphs in North Africa, with Mehdiya as their capital, but by the time of Shah Moaiz, the fourteenth Imam, the kingdom had expanded to such an extent that they took over Cairo itself as capital.

The magnificence of the Court kept by Imam Moaiz has become fabled, but he was also renowned as a statesman. In his "History of Egypt in the Middle Ages", Lane-Poole states: "His knowledge was so vast that he could not only write Arabic poetry and literature, but he was also a student of Greek, he could talk the Sudanese and Berber dialects fluently, and had acquired a knowledge of the Slavonic languages in order to be able to talk with the Slavs of Europe. Prominent among his many commendable qualities were righteousness, statesmanship, and an extraordinary regard for justice".

Qualities Handed Down

In this description it is possible to see a hint of the qualities of the present Imam, the Aga Khan, himself a linguist of considerable calibre, and a man who has made statemanship and the use of justice towards achieving the welfare of the people one of his chief tenets.

The lineage proceeds without incident for some time, but it is worth noting that when Imam Zahir died in 1035 he was succeeded by his son Imam Mustansir, then a child of seven and he like the Aga Khan (who succeeded to the Imamat at the age of eight) lived to reign for 60 years. This Imam Mustansir was a notable patron of learning and under his rule the Al Azhar University of Cairo became the centre of knowledge to which came scholars from all parts of the world.



An interesting and unusual picture of H.H. The Aga Khan wearing some of his Orders and decorations, taken about ten years ago.

Split in the Camp

But the Fatimid Caliphs of Egypt had reached the apex of their power and influence, and with the death of Imam Mustansir a split occurred among their followers, one camp supporting Nizar, the eldest son of the Imam and the other going with Muste-Ali, the second son.

Imam Nizar, recognised by the Ismailis, established himself at Alexandria, and when he died in peculiar circumstances, his son, Imam Hadi, then aged eight, was taken by a faithful follower, known as the "Grand Old Man of the Mountain" to Mount Alamut, where he was proclaimed Imam. But it is from a son of Nizar, the previous Imam's eldest son, Hadi, that the present Aga Khan claims direct descent from the Prophet.

Menace of Chengiz Khan

At about this time, there arose a new and terrible power in the East—Chengiz Khan, the great and victorious Mongol ruler who swept Asia from China into Europe and went as far as Poland and Hungary. The strength of the Muslims was temporarily shattered and their only stronghold remained at Alamut and the surrounding district—but the Imamat had been kept inviolate. The then Imam, Kuknuddin, was a peaceable person and when a brother of Chengiz Khan was sent to subdue his country he surrendered—and saw the subsequent treacherous slaughter of his followers—but he had taken the wise precaution of sending his eldest son, Shamsuddin Mahomed, to Persia in secrecy in order that the line of Imamat might not be endangered. From

(Continued on page 11)



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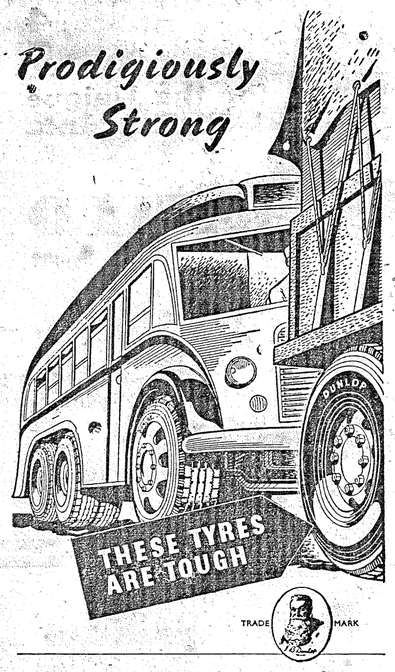
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(Continued from Page 7).

the conflicting forces.

After the World War of 1914-18 in which he had played a remarkable part (which will be briefly described later), the Aga Khan became an influence in international politics, with a particular concentration on peace. His present day views on this subject were expounded to a Dar es Salaam audience on August 3, but it is interesting to note that in a broadcast some years ago he laid down these principles on the subject "If I were a Dictator":—

"The best results can be achieved, I am confident, by providing the fullest means for investigation to men of proved power and achievement. I would give a Faraday, a Ross, or an Einstein adequate resources and let him choose his own assistants. In this way scientific research and progress would be revitalised with the fire of individual genius.

"Higher prizes would be offered —not only from the material but from the social and honorific points of view—for scientific discoveries.

"Those who showed natural inclinations and promise by original thought and work would be placed in positions where they could carry forward their researches, not only in all the inductive sciences, but in history, literature and economic studies."

And while it must be universally regretted that his influence on world affairs was lacking during World II because of his practical incarceration in Switzerland, it may be hoped that his recent lecture in Dar Salaam is merely an indication that he is now ready to return to the field of world affairs.

Tried to Enlist

The Aga Khan's activities in World War I started off in these very parts, for he was on a visit to East Africa and was in fact in Zanzibar when war broke out. He immediately returned to the Kaiser the Orders which had been bestowed on him by Germany, and offered his services to the British Resident in Zanzibar. He organised various transport and other corps, and after a visit to South Africa, where he ensured the co-operation of his followers there with Great Britain, he went to London, and after repeating his offer to place not only his resources but himself at the complete disposal of the British War Office, he called on Lord Kitchener and demanded that he be allowed to serve as a private in the Indian Contingent which was then being formed to go to France. This offer was, not unnaturally, turned down by the King's advisers, but his services were used in many other ways.

Honours—and Golf

Apart from his influence amongst his own Community and other Muslims, he used his knowledge of the Middle East, his mastery of numerous languages and his vast network of relations to obtain secret information which was of the greatest help to the Allies. Several attempts were made on his life during this time, and he was subject to bitter criticism in many Continental countries.

It must have come, therefore, as something of a shock to his detractors when, in April 1916, His Majesty the King Emperor announced that the Aga Khan had been granted the rare privilege of a salute of 11 guns and the rank of a First Class Prince of the Bombay Presidency.

More recent activities of the Aga Khan are too well known to need any repitition here, and his racing career is summarised on another page, but there is one aspect of his character to which special reference must be made, and that is his golf. He has himself remarked that in his youth he laughed "at people who went about wearing red coats and playing a funny old Scottish game which was then hardly known. Little did I think then" he comments, "that I should become an enthusiastic golfer myself."

In actual fact, when he went to Europe he took up the game with some seriousness and achieved that much sought but seldom achieved distinction, a one figure handicap, **and the affection in which he holds the game, and the importance which he attaches to it as part of his routine from a health point of view, is reflected in his daily appearance on the Dar es Salaam Gymkhana golf course during his present stay, even at the age of 69, for a few holes of, now, leisurely play.**

D.L.M.

Notable Dates in 61 Years of The Aga Khan's Life

1885	17th August, assumed the spiritual leadership of Ismailis.
1897	Married Shahzadi Begum.
1898	Visited Europe, met Queen Victoria, created K.C.I.E.
1899	Visited Africa, awarded Brilliant Star of Zanzibar; Turkey, Star of Turkey; Persia, Shamsul Humayun (Star of Persia).
1902	Attended Coronation of King Edward as guest of nation; created G.C.I.E.
1903	Nominated to the Imperial Legislative Council of India and acted as Chairman Reception Committee of All India Moslem Education Conference.
1906	Headed the Moslem Deputation to Lord Minto.
1907	Elected Permanent President of the Muslim League (resigned 1914).
1908	Married Princess Therese (mother of Prince Aly Khan).
1911	13th June, Birth of Prince Aly S. Khan at Turin.
1911	Created G.C.S.I., collected Rupees 3,000,000/- for Aligarh Muslim University; called Hindu-Muslim Unity Conference at Allahbad.
1916	Granted a salute of eleven guns and rank of first class Prince of Bombay.
1918	Published "India in Transition" (awarded LL. D. by Oxford).
1921	Vice-Chancellor of the Aligarh University.
1923	Created G.C.V.O.
1924	Council of State in India recommended him for Nobel Peace Prize.
1928	Presided over All-India All-Parties Moslem Conference at Delhi.
1929	Married Mlle. Andree Carron (mother of Prince Sadruddin).
1930 1931	Chairman to the British Indian Delegation to the Round Table Conference.
1932	Represented India at the World Disarmament Conference; lead Indian Delegation to the League of Nations (again in 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937).
1933	Birth of Prince Sadruddin.
1934	Created Privy Councillor.
1935	17th August, Golden Jubilee (completed fifty years of Holy Imamat).
1936	Golden Jubilee celebrated in India; weighed against gold at Bombay.
1937	Golden Jubilee celebrated in Africa, weighed against gold at Nairobi. Elected President of the Assembly of the League of Nations. Attended Coronation as British India's first representative.
1944	Married Mlle. Labrousse, Om Habibeh, the present Begum.
1945	17th August, Diamond Jubilee (completed sixty years of Holy Imamat).
1946	WEIGHED AGAINST DIAMONDS 10th March in Bombay.
1946	Weighed against Diamonds at Dar es Salaam 10th August.

48th DESCENDANT OF THE PROPHET

(Continued from page 3)

then for about 200 years until ordinary existence in hag, but later on they settled in various districts of Persia, and Aga Khalilullah Shah, the 45th Imam, great-grandfather of the present Aga Khan, occupied a prominent place at the Court of the then Shah of Persia. His son, Aga Hassan Ali Shah married the daughter of the Shah of Persia and he eventually left Persia to settle in the Province of Sind.

First Contact with Britain

The story of the Aga Khan's ancestry has now reached comparatively modern times—Aga Hassan Ali Shah rendered invaluable help to Sir Charles Napier in the Afghan War of 1840—and the first contact with Britain takes place.

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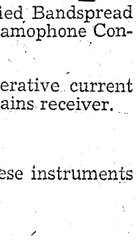
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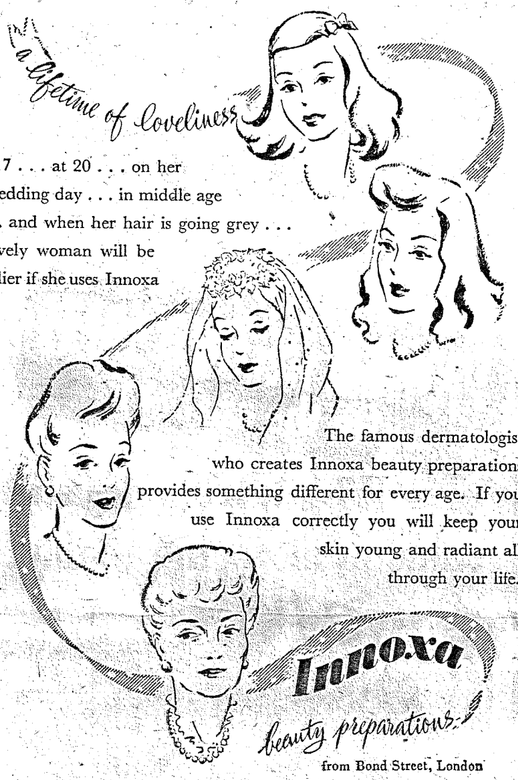
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1885 DIAMOND JUBILEE 1945

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This special rickshaw was built in Johannesburg for the use of the Aga Khan in touring the Diamond Jubilee camps and exhibition and making visits in the centre of Dar es Salaam. It has pneumatic tyres, a sponge-rubber seat, and is upholstered in green calf hide. His monogram is emblazoned in gold on the imbuia wood panels below the arm rests.

New Members Appointed to Key Councils

The following new appointments to H.H. The Aga Khan's various Councils were made at last week's great Durbar in Dar es Salaam:—

Executive Conucil for Africa:—Chairman, Itmadi Vizier Abdulla Hassam Gangji; Hon. Secretary, Vizier Mohamed Varas Saleh Kassam; Vizier Pardhan Ladak.

Ismailia Supreme Council for Africa:—President, Vizier Fatehali Dhalla; Hon. Secretaries, Ramzanali Vizier Hassam Jamal and Rai Alibhai Kassam Lakha; Members; Countess Varasiani Remtibai Lady Kassam Sunderji, Varasiani Kulsumbai Vizier Ahmed Mohamed, Huzur Mukhiani Fatmakhanu Husein M. Janmoham, Vizier Ismail Jivraj Pirani, Vizier Manji Janmahomed, Vizier Kassam Jamal, Vizier Kassam Suleman Damji, Vizier Jafferali Ali Mehgji, Vizier Nazerali M. S. Virjee, Vizier Karmali Ahmed, Rai Habib Pirbhai, Rai Alidina Kasam Moorji, Rai Nathoo Vasanji, Rai Nathoo Walji, Rai Premji Dhanji, Rai Husein Nasser Shariff, Rai Lalji Mangalji, Rai Alimohamed Jessa Bhaloo, Rai Gulamhusein Abdulla Rahim, Rai Pyarali Abdulla, Alijah Karim Ladha Chatoo, Alijah Jeraj Shariff, Alijah Husein Meghji Dossa, Alijah Ahmed Remtulla, Alijah Dhanji Manji, Alijah Gulamhussein Cohamedali ,Alijah Hassanali Remtulla Dedhar, Alijah Rahemtulla Kanji Walji, Alijah Hassanali Kassam Virani, Alijah Ali Rawji of Usumbura, Alijah Habib Jamal, Huzur Cukhi Janmahomed Samji, Huzur Mukhi Remtulla Karim Manji, Kasam Visram, of Mozambique, Pirbhai Jiwa, of Masaka.

Ismalia Provincial Council, Dar es Salaam:—President, Alijah A. G. Abdulhusein; Hon. Secretaries, Huzur Mukhi Mhedi Alarakhia Kheraj and Alijah Mohamedali Hassam Moorji; Members; Mrs. V. M. Nazerali, Mrs. Shirinbhai Abdulla Pardhan, Mrs. Mohamedali Suleman Meghji, Vizier Abass Moledina, Rai Janmohamed Mohamed Saleh Kanji, Alijah Gulamali Hassan Jetha, Alijah Keshawji Karsan, Alijah Hassanali Kassam S. Samji, Huzur Mukhi Pirbhai Jiwa Bharwani, Huzur Mukhi Abdulaziz Fazal J. Walji, Huzur Mukhi Lakhoobhai J. Bhatia, Fatehali Habib Poonja, Gulamhusein Remtulla Jivrap, Husein Bhanji Bhimji, of Kadiako, Huzur Mukhi Kassam Dhalla Pardhan, of Kilosa, Huzur Mukhi Abdulla Kassam Kara, of Kimamba, Mussa Fazal Kassam, of Morogoro, Premji Kanji Jamal, of Mikindani.

People who Run the Community

(Continued from page 5)

The Aga Khan Legion Executive Committee:—President, Count Vazier G. M. N. Jindani; Vice-President, Vazier Ismail Jiwraj Pirani; Hon. Chief Secretary, Varas Mohamed Saleh Kassam; Hon. Jt. Secretary, Mukhi Alijah A. J. Bhaloo, F.C.I., F.R. Econ. S.; Hon. Treasurer, Alijah Amarsee Kanji Manji; Hon. Jt. Treasurer, Varas Abdullah Hasham Gangjee; Vazier Fatehali Dhala; Committee Member —Vazier Hassam K. Lakha, Vazier Kassam S. Samji, Rai Ismail Jetha, Alijah Natha Hirji, Alijah H. I. Lakhani, Vazier Eboo Pirbhai, O.B.E., Mr. Kassam Amarsi, Huzurmukhi Jiwa Alibhai, Vazier Ahmed Mohamed, Huzurmukhi Kanji Zaver, Mr. Mohamedali Dhala and Mr. M. H. Gangjee.

Educational Administrators:—Nairobi: Alijah Ebrahim Nathoo; **Zanzibar:** Mr. Ibrahim Kassam Nasser; **Kampala:** Mr. B. K. S. Verjee; **Tanganyika:** Mr. V. M. Nazerali.

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Diamond Jubilee
of
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P.C., G.C.S.I., L.L.D., etc.

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OF
H.H. THE AGA KHAN

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H.H. THE AGA KHAN'S DIAMOND JUBILEE



H.H. THE AGA KHAN

SPECIAL SOUVENIR EDITION

Sunday, August 11th, 1946 *Price 50 cents*

Printed and Published by
The
Tanganyika Standard



H.H. THE BEGUM

Brilliant Weighing Ceremony Climax Witnessed By 70,000 People

SCALE TIPS AT 243LBS: £350,000 GIFT

A FEW MINUTES BEFORE SIX O'CLOCK LAST EVENING A GREAT CHEER, WHICH IS WAS HEARD ALL OVER DAR ES SALAAM AND A GREAT DISTANCE BEYOND, ROSE FROM THE DIAMOND JUBILEE PARK WHERE HIS HIGHNESS THE RIGHT HONOURABLE SIR SULTAN MAHOMED SHAH THE AGA KHAN, 48TH HOLDER OF THE IMAMAT, WAS BEING WEIGHED AGAINST DIAMONDS IN CELEBRATION OF HIS SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY IN THAT POSITION—THE SCALE HAD TIPPED AT 243 LBS., WHICH, IN TERMS OF DIAMONDS, REPRESENTED A GIFT FROM THE AGA KHAN LEGION TO THE AGA KHAN OF £350,000.

IT WAS THE MOST IMPRESSIVE AND REMARKABLE SPECTACLE EVER WITNESSED IN SOUTHERN AFRICA. AT LEAST 70,000 PEOPLE WERE THERE, REPRESENTING EVERY RACE AND CREED IN THIS HETEROGENEUS COMMUNITY.

From early morning the crowds had started to assemble in this great arena. Thousands of Ismailis came from the near-by camp constructed of hessian, tarpaulins, cardboard, paper, and millions of poles, which had been erected specially for their accommodation: later in the day Dar es Salaam's great African population started to arrive and ranged themselves round the outskirts of the specially demarcated areas for chairs and mats on which the Ismailis squatted. Finally, early in the afternoon the chairs for Europeans and other guests began to fill up and on the stroke of 4 o'clock, when the many distinguished guests were seated, and the whole great area was a solid mass of fully 70,000 people at a high pitch of excitement, H.H. the Aga Khan, accompanied by the Begum Aga Khan, escorting His Excellency the Governor of Tanganyika, Sir William Battershill, arrived and together they walked down to the centre of the weighing where His Excellency took his seat next to Prince Aly Khan, elder son and heir presumptive to the Aga Khan, and the Aga Khan himself mounted the platform and seated himself in the specially built chair facing the weighing machine dial.

Brilliant Scheme

It was a brilliant scene under a cloudless, tropical sky, with gently rustling cocoanut palms and flowering mango trees as a frame. Round the platform on sofas and chairs were the many distinguished guests who had come from many parts of the world to honour the Aga Khan as his guests.

Lady Battershill with Miss Jane Battershill, had arrived some minutes before the Governor of Tanganyika; His Excellency the Governor of Kenya, Sir Phillip Mitchell, and Lady Mitchell; His Excellency the Governor of Uganda, Sir John Hathorn Hall; His Excellency the Governor-General of Madagascar and Mme de Coppet; Prince Abdulla, representing his father the Sultan of Zanzibar; and Mr. A. Creech Jones, M.P., Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies, who had come from England specially for the occasion, were there.

Prince Sadrudin, the Aga Khan's younger son, was a notable figure in his silken tunic and richly decorated turban. Sir Guy Pilling, a former Resident of Zanzibar, with Lady Pilling and Miss Pilling, representatives of the Governments of France, Belgium, Portugal and India were among the numerous distinguished guests.

His Highness the Aga Khan was welcomed by Count Jindani, of Mombasa, President of the Aga Khan Committee, who thanked the Aga Khan for having accepted the Legion's invitation to weigh him against diamonds in commemoration of his Diamond Jubilee. Count Jindani also welcomed the various distinguished guests.

Gradually the great heap of boxes grew until there were 69 in all, and above their heads before placing them on the scale. The Aga Khan sat back in his chair, obviously pleased with these demonstrations of the affection and regard of his people, and surrounded by his Counts and Vazirs in their gleaming gold turbans and scarlet gold-embroidered robes.

suddenly, as the scale tipped, a great cheer went up—the Aga Khan had been weighed against 273 lbs. of diamonds.

There followed presentations to the Aga Khan, to the Begum Aga Khan, Prince Aly Khan and Prince Sadrudin of diamond souvenirs in commemoration of the event from the Aga Khan Legion.

It was announced that numerous messages of congratulation had been received, including telegrams from King Farouk of Egypt and Queen Farida, Prince Mahomed of Egypt, Mr. Clement Attlee, Prime Minister of Great Britain, and Mrs. Attlee, and Field Marshall Smuts, Prime Minister of South Africa.

At the conclusion of the Aga Khan's speech the ceremony ended with the playing of the National Anthem and the Aga Khan's Anthem and the huge crowd slowly dispersed, taking with them vivid memories of the most notable event ever staged in these parts.

Hate and Fear Denounced

AGA KHAN'S APPEAL TO ALL COMMUNITIES

In his notable speech to his followers—and to the world—the Aga Khan said:—

"From the bottom of my heart I thank and bless with all the love and affection after 60 years of intimate—perhaps more than family affection and relations—I thank and bless my Spiritual Children, for this magnificent celebration in Africa. I would just say a short sentence—paternal blessing, love, affection always."

After thanking various Governments and other concerns, the Aga Khan continued:—

"These celebrations if looked upon as mere glorification or as only a thanksgiving for my 60 years of Imamat would not be worth the enormous discomfort, expense and sacrifices they have entailed for some people.

"No—but it has given me the opportunity for which I have been waiting for at least ten years, to carry out a fundamental change in the economic sphere of the lives of all my spiritual children. For the last ten years I have realised that the good old ways of life in all its material forms if persisted in would lead to an inevitable downward trend for all Ismailis.

"What was the good of life for the majority of them and what is it still? Individual effort—what I may almost call isolation of man from man and of each from Society. Shopkeeping, agencies, trading were all right in the past but must if slavishly followed in the future lead to impoverishment, over-competition and the absence through want of capital of enterprise and what I may call legitimate speculation.

Economic Conference

"Various committees throughout Africa worked out my ideas. When at last I could come to this part of the world, I called an Economic Conference of such men of light and leading as the community possessed to bring about the necessary change of outlook and effort. This economic conference met at Nairobi and passed resolutions which, with small variations, we have carried through and mean to take forward as another big step this afternoon. With the help of the Government of Tanganyika, the Diamond Jubilee Investment Trust with a capital of One Million pounds which was rapidly subscribed, was formed at Dar es Salaam.

"But this is not an ordinary investment trust such as you find in the city of London. While a considerable part of its capital must be used for investment in the ordinary sense of the term, a greater part goes to the building up of a totally new financial outlook amongst the Ismailis. Co-operative Societies, Corporations, and I hope and believe very soon, Building Societies too will draw from the Investment Trust sums equal to their capital but at a level rate of three per cent and they are not allowed to charge more than six per cent under any conditions from their borrowers.

"These corporations and co-operatives and building societies will in future be the centres from which side by side with the individual effort, organised advance will be made.

Unconditional Present

"As everyone is well aware, the value of these diamonds has been unconditionally presented to me on this occasion. I do not wish to take this amount for myself but to use it for any object that I think is best for my spiritual children.

"After long reflection, I have come to the conclusion that the very best use that I can make of it is that after the expenses of these celebrations, in the wider sense of the word, have been paid for, then the whole of the residue must be given as an absolute gift to the Diamond Jubilee Investment Trust.

(Continued in column 5)

(Continued from column 1)

Hate—and Fear

After referring to the needs of his community in building societies, dental and medical care and education, the Aga Khan said:—

"Now one word, if I may be allowed to say it, of general advice, to inhabitants here, whatever their race, colour or cred.

"I have had some experience of the causes of strife and I was a very active member of the League of Nations and of the Disarmament Conference for some seven years. Why did it fail?. Ultimately because of hate. And yet why did people hate each other? Fear. Where there is fear there is no love, but hate easily enters through the window even if the door is shut.

"I appeal to all of you, Africans, Europeans, and Indians—do not fear each other. Work together. The country is big enough. There is virgin soil which has hardly been scratched. Unlike China, India and Europe the population is still very small. We have no need to struggle for existence here for a century at least, so why foresee trouble for your great-grandchildren. There may be none. Thanks to warfare higher-up and the atom bomb and the progress of knowledge and science, we have time, therefore, for good instead of evil then the new forces of nature, we are certain, will make human relations easier and give each and all security.

"Today, strife here on racial lines is imaginary. The onlooker sees most of the game, and I have been here an onlooker. There is no getting away from it—if you will throw fear out of your minds and you will soon realise that white, black and brown are complimentary. members of a common body politic.

"Should suspicion and fear still continue, surely there is one way of meeting it and turning it round to co-operation and peace—round table conferences.

Conferences Needed

"Round table conferences if resorted to early—at the first sign of persistent suspicion will go a long way to remove fear. I have in mind so many that I will refer to only one. Some 20 years ago there was a round table conference between General Hertzog and Dr. Malan then governing South Africa, and the Indian population of South Africa. That conference brought peace and a workable settlement in a difficult situation and for nearly a generation there was little cause for active friction between the European and Indian inhabitants of the soth of this continent.

"What a pity that exceilent precedent has not been more generally followed.

"I have only adumbrated on the work before the Ismaili community. If my ideas are to be carried out by the various councils, institutions and so forth, and established by me here, and more important than all, by the Investment Trust, which is today enriched by between one quarter and one third of its present capital, then speeches alone will not carry these dreams into the world of reality. On my part, there have been reminders, cables, letters, personal and individual remonstrance, encouragement and advice. On the part of those who represent me here, it must be the main purpose of life and ambition to profit now that it is at last possible to profit by this beginning of constructive socialism."

Aga Khan's Jubilee Message

The Tanganyika Standard has the privilege of printing the following message from H.H. The Aga Khan, which he has written specially for this souvenir edition:—

MOST sincerely and heartily with affection and love I send greetings and blessings to all my spiritual Children of Africa, those who have and those who have not come for the magnificent celebrations of my Diamond Jubilee splendidly organized by the Legion specially and the Dar es Salaam Ismailis particularly. On behalf of the Ismailis of Africa and myself I wish to cordially and gratefully thank the Governors and the Governments of Tanganyika, Kenya, Uganda, Zanzibar, Madagascar, Portuguese Africa, the Belgian Congo and last but by no means least the Government of the Union of South Africa for all the help, assistance and goodwill shown as well as the courtesy of their highest representatives.

AGA KHAN.

Extracts from the Quran were then recited by Missionary Gulumali, of Zanzibar, and Varas Merali Ramji, of Mombasa, and a speech on the "Imamat and Holy Ismaili Religion" was given by Mr. W. Dharsee.

Numerous presentations were made by deputations of school children from all parts of East Africa, the Congo, Portuguese East Africa and South Africa, the Aga Khan Boy Scouts and Girl Guides and other organisations.

Then came the highlight of the proceedings, when it was announced that the Aga Khan would now be weighed against diamonds. The names of the donors were announced through loud speakers, and great cheers went up when the crowd heard that certain individuals well-known to them had given 12, 10, seven, three or even one box of diamonds.

The diamonds were in transparent plastic boxes about seven inches long, five inches wide, five inches deep, and they glinted brilliantly in the sun as their donors lifted them high

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Silk, Ivory, Jewellery and Curio Merchants
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GOVERNOR TO ATTEND THE AGA KHAN'S FUNERAL

'Temporary' tomb for Aga Khan

Geneva, Sunday.

THE BEGUM AGA KHAN will fly in the plane carrying her husband's body to Aswan for burial, family sources said here.

So will Prince Karim, and probably Aly Khan and his half-brother Prince Sadruddin.

Prince Amyn, younger brother of Prince Karim, will fly in a second chartered aircraft with Ismaili religious leaders.

Professor Farid Shaffei, the architect who has undertaken to build the Aga Khan's mausoleum at Aswan, said in Cairo today that until this mausoleum was ready, the Aga Khan would be buried in a temporary simple grave in the courtyard of his villa on the west bank of the Nile.

Maitre Zakim Hashem, Egyptian lawyer for the Aga Khan's family, said in Cairo that he had sent a representative to Aswan to make final arrangements with the local sheikh who would officiate at the funeral ceremony.

"The ceremony will be simple, attended by prominent Ismailis coming specially to Aswan," he said.

Representing British Government E.A.A. PLANE TO BE CHARTERED

H.E. THE GOVERNOR, Sir Edward Twining, is to attend the funeral at Aswan of His Highness the Aga Khan, who died at his home near Geneva. Sir Edward will represent Her Majesty's Government having been asked to do so by the Secretary of State, Mr. Alan Lennox-Boyd. He will be accompanied by the Private Secretary, Mr. J. W. D. Margetson.

Exact date of departure was still uncertain yesterday, but the Governor and the Private Secretary will leave in time to arrive at Khartoum on the evening before the funeral and then proceed to Aswan returning to Khartoum the same day.

An aircraft of East African Airways is being chartered to fly Sir Edward to the funeral. On the same aircraft will be between 20 and 24 leading Ismailis from East Africa, including some from Tanganyika. Mr. V. M. Nazerali will be one of them. The aircraft will take on the other passengers at Nairobi and Entebbe.

The Private Secretary told the *Tanganyika Standard* yesterday that His Excellency felt greatly honoured at having been asked to represent Her Majesty's Government, particularly so as the late Aga Khan was a personal friend of his.

Yesterday, Ismailis all over Tanganyika gathered at their Jamat Khanas to declare their "full and loyal allegiance to Prince Karim Aga Khan."

At the Mosque Street Mosque in Dar es Salaam several thousand members of the community were present to hear Mr. Nazerali read the following resolution: "This mass meeting of Shia Imami Ismailis of Dar es Salaam, held today (July 14) hereby do declare full and loyal allegiance to Prince Karim Aga Khan as rightful 49th Hazar Imam."

Condolences

Similar resolutions were unanimously approved at the Changombe and Upanga Jamat Khanas.

At Mosque Street the president of the Dar es Salaam Ismaili Provincial Council, Vazir H. K Sunderji, presided and addressed those present as did Count J. A Meghji.

Messages of condolence to the Begum and members of the family were read as were messages of loyalty to Prince Karim.

Chicago blasted by storm

TORRENTIAL rains, violent winds, and lightning tore into Chicago and its suburbs at the weekend, flooding thousands of homes, blocking roads and ripping down power lines and trees.

At least nine died, and one man was electrocuted as he pumped out his flooded basement.

★ ★ ★

A TURKISH Foreign Ministry spokesman said yesterday that Turkey would welcome tripartite talks on Cyprus, but "this conference must lead to the island's partition."

★ ★ ★

THE Congress of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions yesterday adopted a resolution calling for negotiations to bring about a ceasefire in Algeria. All delegations supported the resolution except France, which abstained.

★ ★ ★

THE British troopship Nevasa, with more than 1,000 troops and several hundred servicemen's families on board, was placed in quarantine when she arrived in Durban following reports of four cases of Asian influenza during her voyage from the Far East.

★ ★ ★

THE Jamaican contingent to the World Scout Jubilee Jamboree in Britain next month arrived at London Airport yesterday aboard a specially chartered aircraft.

The 61 scouts and guides had been passengers on the British liner Reina del Pacifico which ran aground off Bermuda.

★ ★ ★

SEVERAL fresh outbreaks of foot and mouth disease have been reported to the Kenya Veterinary Department. In European farming areas at Prospect Farm, Elmenteita, and the Plateau area of the Uasin Gishu District.

★ ★ ★

MR. KHRUSHCHEV, Soviet Communist Party chief, yesterday blamed the "stupid policy" of Matyas Rakosi, former Hungarian leader, for having "turned Budapest into a slaughter house."

He made this remark in a speech in the Czechoslovak mining town of Ostrava.

★ ★ ★

A SWISS plane piloted by a West German flew 25,000 c.c. of Canadian Salk vaccine into Budapest yesterday to help Hungary fight what is feared may be her worst polio outbreak in recent years. The most recent official figures, announced about a fortnight ago, put the number of cases this year at 713.

★ ★ ★

A FOUR MAN West German expedition has conquered the "most beautiful mountain in the world," the 19,683 ft. Nevado Alpamayo in Peru.

Two previous expeditions have failed.

★ ★ ★

FIVE expeditions from four countries have applied to the Nepalese Government for permission to try to scale the world's highest unclimbed peak, 26,795 foot Dhaulagiri in Western Nepal.

Two expeditions are American, and the other three are from the Argentine, Switzerland, and Austria.—Rtr.



Prince Karim, the new Aga Khan.

Strikes, rifts, rows in India

PROBLEMS PILE UP FOR NEHRU ON HIS RETURN

New Delhi, Sunday.

MR. NEHRU, the Indian Prime Minister, returned home today after a month's absence at the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference in London, and in Europe and the Middle East, to face a series of labour and political problems which have arisen while he has been away.

There is a series of strikes involving about 500,000 Government employees due to start at midnight on August 8-9. They are planned by a number of unions, including Post and Telegraph workers and civil aviation employees.

In addition, about 25,000 Bombay dockers are in a state of unrest.

The basic demand in strike notices served on the Government is for a new pay commission to investigate requested increases.

The Government is reluctant to grant increases at present, with the inflationary wage-price spiral.

Widening split

On the political side, Mr. Nehru returns to find a widening split among the leaders of Kashmir's pro-Indian ruling political party, the National Conference Party.

The Kashmir Prime Minister, Bakshi Ghulam Mohammad, with his recent re-election as party chief, appears for the moment to have won a tussle with the Party's Vice-President, Ghulam Mohammad Sadi, leader of the leftist group, but, at best, it is regarded by political observers here as an uneasy truce.

The Indian Communist Party has announced its intentions of entering the Kashmir political arena and is endeavouring to woo the leftists of Bakshi's National Conference Party to form an opposition group.

In Mr. Nehru's own state of Punjab, a running battle has developed over the use of languages. While Puniabi is regarded as the state's official tongue, there have been demonstrations for the protection and use of Hindi.

A political commentator in the newspaper, *Statesman*, said of the situation: "As if to emphasise once again the administration's unrelieved dependence on the Prime Minister for all major decisions, his colleagues have collected enough problems during his absence overseas to keep him fully occupied for the next few weeks."—Rtr.

Swallowed thermometer

Bournemouth, Sunday.

MR. ROBERT SHERFIELD, who felt unwell and took his own temperature, was rushed to hospital here today—after swallowing the thermometer.

An X-ray showed the instrument in his stomach. He was later stated to be in no pain or danger, and his temperature was normal.

U.S. seaplane ship delayed

"Standard" Correspondent.

Mombasa.

HELD up by bad weather on its way from the Persian Gulf, the American seaplane tender, U.S.S. Greenwich Bay did not, as was expected, arrive at Mombasa yesterday.

Instead, the Greenwich Bay will arrive today.

Two-prong attack on Government

Pound at an all-time low, says Labour

London, Sunday.

THE British Government was severely criticised this weekend by both Labour and Conservative M.P.s for failing to check inflationary trends in Britain.

The economic situation is to be discussed in the House of Commons in the near future.

Mr. Harold Wilson, Labour Party spokesman on economic affairs, said at an open-air rally here yesterday, that confidence in the purchasing power of the pound sterling had reached "an all-time low."

This was "already having an effect on confidence abroad," he stated.

He said that the news of the past fortnight's price increases, the condition of the gilt-edged market, and the indices of boom conditions—showed that Britain had reached a most dangerous position.

Last chance

Another leading Labour Party member, Mr. Alfred Robens, told a meeting that the Government's appeal for a halt in wage demands was "nonsense and impracticable."

"As the cost of living mount the organised workers of Britain are bound to press for wage increases," he said.

"It is the government's failure to apply economic and physical controls that is responsible for the continued rise in prices."

A Conservative Member of Parliament, Mr. Gerald Nabarro, criticised the government for "clearly failing to stop the vicious spiral of inflation."

He also said: "This is the Tory Government's last chance."

Indian Ocean security in danger?

London, Sunday.

The Observer today argued that Britain may endanger her contribution to the security of the free world in the Indian Ocean and South-East Asia by devoting too much of her resources to nuclear weapons.

The real test of British prestige in the capitals of Africa, Asia and the West lies in her ability to forestall trouble and to maintain order and confidence, this independent Sunday newspaper stated.

"A battalion or a ship's crew moved discreetly into a troubled town at the right time, a disaster-stricken area succoured immediately by our ships and aircraft, can enhance our standing out of all proportion to the effort involved.

Musoma is new R.C. diocese

Vatican City, Sunday.

THE Vatican has announced that Pope Pius XII has decided to create two new Catholic dioceses in British Africa and an apostolic vicariate and an apostolic prefecture in the Belgian Congo.

The new dioceses are Bathhurst, Gambia, in British West Africa, and Musoma, Tanganyika, in East Africa, both previously apostolic prefectures.

Direct control

The Vatican said that the diocese of Bathhurst will be under the direct control of the Holy See, while that of Musoma will be dependent on the Metropolitan See of Tabora, Tanganyika.

The new Bishop of Musoma is the Rev. James John Rudin, of the Maryknoll Fathers. The Bishop of Bathhurst has not yet been appointed.

The new apostolic vicariate in the Belgian Congo is the previous prefecture of Bikoro. The new prefecture is that of Kenge.

U.N. appeal on Cyprus

Athens, Sunday.

GREECE will present a new appeal to the United Nations tomorrow seeking self-determination for Cyprus, the Greek Foreign Ministry announced tonight.

The Greek appeal will also refer to tortures alleged to have been carried out by British security forces in Cyprus, the announcement said.

The text of the appeal will be published after it has been lodged with the U.N.

Zanzibar acclaims new Muslim leader

"Standard" Correspondent.

Zanzibar.

COUNT MOHAMED VARAS SALEH KASSAM, chairman, the Aga Khan's Executive Council (Africa), announced to the whole Ismailia Jamath at Jamath Khana, Zanzibar, the message received from Geneva and read the cable of the late Aga Khan's trustee and successor.

While reading he was dressed in his ministerial gown and golden turban.

Count Gulamhusein Ismail, president, Agakhan's Provincial Council, repeated the message at the request of ladies sitting behind.

Count Kassam presented two framed photos of 49th Imam-E-Zamin Prince Karim Aga Khan to the Mukhi of the Ismailia Jamath, Count Mohamedali Hasham Gangji.

While the presentation ceremonies were carried out the entire community stood and recited Alahumasali Allah Mohamedin wa Alle Mohamed.

Many paid homage and tribute to their Imam through the Mukhi of the Ismailia Jamath, who accepted their loyal hand kisses and conveyed blessings on behalf of Imam E Zaman Aga Khan.

On Sunday night a mass Ismailia meeting was held at the Jamath Khana to reaffirm their loyalty to the House of Imamat and to declare their loyal allegiance to Hazarimam.

Cables and telegrams

Many cables, telegrams, and messages have been received from Muslim communities all over East Africa for publication in connection with the death of the Aga Khan and proclamation of Prince Karim.

The Editor regrets, however, that it is impossible to publish them all, apart from passing references.

Imam gives his first blessing

Geneva, Sunday.

PRINCE KARIM, the new Aga Khan, last night gave his first blessing as spiritual head of the Shiah Ismailia Muslim sect, which has millions of followers in Africa and Asia.

The blessing was received by about 50 Ismaili leaders at the Villa Barakat at Versoix, near Geneva, where the Aga Khan. Prince Karim's grandfather, died.

Sources close to the family said today that the embalmed body of the Aga Khan would be flown from Geneva on Thursday morning to Aswan, Upper Egypt, for burial the same evening.

Duties begin

Prince Karim, at the age of 20, becomes 49th Imam of the sect and fourth dignitary to bear the title "Aga Khan," the latter distinction having been bestowed on the spiritual leader by the British Government.

Yesterday he read the Act of Succession left by his grandfather.

It was not known when or where the traditional crowning ceremony would be held.

Sir William 'comfortable'

London, Sunday.

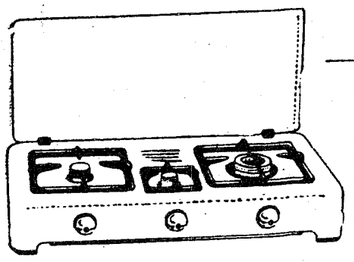
The Speaker of the Legislative Council of Tanganyika, Brigadier Sir William Scupham, who is in hospital here, was today stated to have had a "comfortable night."

Sir William Scuphan was taken ill aboard the liner Warwick Castle and on arrival here ten days ago was rushed to hospital.

He has come to Britain to be invested by the Queen.—Rtr.

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(block letters)
ADDRESS

Kenya calls off biggest air hunt for lost plane

THE extensive air search covering hundreds of square miles for a missing Cessna aircraft, believed to have made a forced landing in the Naivasha area, in Kenya, was officially called off late on Saturday night after all efforts to trace the aircraft or the pilot had failed.

For three days six aircraft had almost continuously carried out dawn to dusk patrols in what was considered to be one of the biggest air searches ever carried out in East Africa's aviation history.

★ ★ ★

NEW earth tremors yesterday shook houses down in the whole Caspian area of Persia a few hours after the 38-year-old Shah and his wife, Queen Soroya, had gone there to inspect previous quake damage.

Reports from the stricken territory, north-east of Teheran, described the latest tremors as "severe." Mud houses crumbled into heaps, but no casualties were reported.

★ ★ ★

THE first British warship to pass through the Suez Canal since the Anglo-French landings last year, the destroyer Loch Killisport, entered the Canal at Suez yesterday.

★ ★ ★

A JORDAN Defence Ministry spokesman said yesterday his country would not stand idly by if Syria was subjected to Israeli aggression.

"Jordan will consider any aggression on Syria or any other Arab country as aggression against Jordan", he said.

Israel and Syria fought a 10-hour mortar duel along the border last week.

★ ★ ★

EGYPT has rejected Mr. Onassis' project to lay an oil pipeline from Suez to Port Said along the Western Bank of the Suez Canal, it was officially announced yesterday.

★ ★ ★

THE United States Export-Import Bank said yesterday it had authorised 182 credits amounting to £381 million in 36 countries during the year ended June 30.

★ ★ ★

TWO Arab smugglers were shot dead and camels laden with arms and other goods were seized by an Israeli patrol in a clash in the Northern Negev, an Israeli army spokesman announced yesterday.

He said the rest of the Arab band escaped, but they left behind the heavily laden camels, which they were leading from the Gaza Strip across the Israeli Negev to the Hebron Hills in Jordan.

DE VALERA TO QUIT?

Dublin, Sunday.

A REPUBLICAN PARTY publication *Cur Nation* said here today that a struggle for succession was taking place inside the governing Fianna Fail party led by the veteran Mr. De Valera, the Prime Minister.

It also forecast that Mr. De Valera, who is 74, may resign. The struggle for succession in this event would be between the present Deputy Prime Minister, Mr. Sean Lemass, and the Minister for Finance, Dr. James Ryan.—Rtr.

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Shamim Chaudhary,
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Thrilling Exciting
Romance and Comedy.
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at 6.15 p.m.
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
at 9.15 p.m.
Terror that Strangles
the Scream on your Lips!

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Linda Darnell, Gary Merrill
Hildegarde Neff, June Vincent
Suspense that ties you
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a man ever lived

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James Robertson Justice
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Famous Novel

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DANNY KAYE
THE SCREEN'S GREATEST
COMEDY SENSATION

"UP IN ARMS" (U)
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Ladies' Show: Today
at 2.30 p.m.

TALWAR FILMS' GREAT
MUSICAL, GRAND COMEDY
SOCIAL HIT!

"MEM SAHIB" (U)

WITH GALAXY OF STARS:—
MEENA KUMARI,
SHAMMI KAPOOR,
WISHORE KUMAR, KUMKUM.

MUSIC: MADAN MOHAN

TODAY at 6.15 p.m. and
9.15 p.m. ONLY
M.G.M.'S SENSATIONAL
RETURN
PRODUCTIONS OF THE 1957
MOVIE SEASON.....

"THE SWAN" (U)

CINEMASCOPE

WITH STREAMLINED CAST:—

ALEC GUINNESS, GRACE
KELLY, LOUIS JOURDAN

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at 6.15 p.m. and 9.15 p.m.
HAUNTED... By a passion
She could only imagine!
HATED... By a Woman
She could not remember!
HUNGRY... For a love She had
never known!
THE GHOST-RIDDEN SECRET
OF A

"LADY POSSESSED"
(A)
(From the Novel "DEL PALMA"
by Pamela Kellino)
JAMES MASON, JUNE HAVOC,
STEPHEN DUNNE AND
PAMEL KELLINO

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Today at 2.30 p.m. Ladies' Show

"YASMIN" (U)

Vyjayantimala and Suresh

Today and Tuesday at 6.15 and
9.15 p.m.

Wednesday at 9.15 p.m. only

The Rank Organisation Presents
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Robertson Justice,
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"CHECKPOINT" (U)
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A Drama that will keep you
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at 6.15 and 9.15 p.m.

An Outstanding Pakistani
Picture!

"PAKISTAN-NEWS"
(U)

A FULL-LENGTH
PROGRAMME
SHOWING PRESIDENT
OF TURKEY
AND KING SAUD'S VISITS
TO
PAKISTAN!
ALSO THE VISIT OF
H.H. KING
OF JORDAN TO PAKISTAN!
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Other Famous Places In
Pakistan!

AMANA

TODAY
at 6 and 9.15 p.m.

Greenland Pictures'

"INDRASAN" (U)

RANJANA, PREM ADIB,
ISHWARLAL, BABURAJE,
DURGA KHOTE

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
at 6.15 p.m. and 9.15 p.m.

DRAMA OF A YOUNG
EDUCATED AFRICAN, HIS
DUTIES AS HEAD OF HIS
FAMILY.....AND THE
EMANCIPATED LIFE
OF TOWN.....

"CHALO AMERUDI"

IN KISWAHILI
Starring:—
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Tanganyika Standard
MONDAY, JULY 15, 1957.

PRINCE KARIM

Prince Karim, twenty-year-old grandson of the Aga Khan, is to succeed his late illustrious grandfather as spiritual leader of the Ismaili community. The news was made public on Saturday at a simple ceremony in the Aga Khan's villa near Geneva and among those present were the Begum and the leader of the community in East Africa, Sir Eboo Pirbhai.

Very young in years, Prince Karim is no stranger to East Africa and while here not long ago made a most favourable impression on members of all communities who had the good fortune to meet him. Quiet, studious and vet by no means lacking in a sense of good humour, his personal charm was quickly apparent as was his intelligent approach to world affairs and to those of his own community in particular. Although still in his teens, he was given special authority by his grandfather to perform religious ceremonies on his behalf—a pointer to the trust reposed in him by His Highness the Aga Khan.

As recorded in the will of Aga Khan, the succession has passed to one of the youngest members of the family, for in his wisdom the Aga Khan felt that this was a young man's age, whose problems could best be handled by one whose whole life has been lived in a period of scientific development and whose outlook is atuned to developments undreamed of even a quarter of a century ago.

The Aga Khan comments in his will that in appointing him as his successor, Prince Karim "as a young man who has been brought up and developed in the midst of the new age, would bring a new outlook on life in his high office as Imam." While there may be Ismailis in various parts of the world who might possibly have preferred to see Prince Aly Khan or Prince Sadruddin appointed Imam, we feel sure that all Ismailis will accept Prince Karim as their spiritual leader in the knowledge that the Aga Khan's decision is a very right one and that it was made by him only after the deepest thought and having in mind the future welfare of all Ismailis, all over the world.

That he will be acceptable to them was evidenced yesterday at a moving ceremony at the Jamat Khana when the Ismailis of Dar es Salaam declared loyal allegiance to Prince Karim as their rightful 49th Hazar Imam. Similar ceremonies all over East Africa showed loyal affection for the young Imam and he must indeed feel confident of the allegiance of his people through the thousands of messages received by him since his succession was announced.

In the knowledge that his people have acknowledged the will of the Aga Khan and accepted the wisdom of his choice, the young Prince can now go forward to lead his community to still greater heights of responsible and enlightened participation in world affairs. In these fast-changing times, young leadership, in partnership with the friendship and guidance of the older leaders of the community, should ensure for the new Imam a long and distinguished spiritual leadership of a very enlightened people.

STANDARD NOTES

RELIGIOUS FILM
The Billy Graham film "Souls in Conflict" is coming to Dar es Salaam and all Christians are invited to be at the Women's Service League Headquarters tomorrow evening at 8.30 when a Billy Graham sound-filmstrip will be shown. The meeting will be a general meeting convened to appoint a committee and sub-committees. All churches are supporting. This follows a recent meeting of representative members and missionaries of the various churches in Dar es Salaam.

ROAD REPORT
Divisional Engineer P.W.D. reports that the Kilindi Ferry over the Rufiji River on the Dar es Salaam-Lindi Road is now open to vehicles up to 30 cwt. carrying capacity not exceeding 60 cwt. gross weight, during the hours of 6.30 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. daily. Owing to the time taken in crossing the river it will not be permissible to unload vehicles and carry their loads across on a separate trip.

S.A. MUTUAL LIFE
The Nairobi Local Board of the South African Mutual Life Assurance Society has been reconstituted as the East African Regional Board and will consist of the following:—Sir Alfred Vincent (Chairman), Mr. J. C. Mundy, Mr. A. J. Scruby.

ROYAL SOC. OF ST. GEORGE
An informal luncheon is being held on Saturday, July 20 at the New Africa Hotel for members of the Royal Society of St. George and their guests. All wishing to attend are reminded that names should be with the Hon. Secretary (Mr. F. G. Adamson, Box 20230, Dsm.) or with the Hon. Treasurer, care Standard Bank, Box 420 Dsm. at the very latest by this afternoon.

The Tanganyika Asian Civil Service Association
DAR ES SALAAM

The Half-yearly General Meeting will be held at the Sheth Mathuradas Kalidas Hall, Hindu Mandal Building, Ghose Street, Dar es Salaam on Wednesday the 17th July, 1957 at 4.30 p.m.

All members are cordially invited.

S. KAMBUI,
P. C. LAXMAN,
Honorary Secretaries.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bravo Worrel and Smith

Sir,—The third test between England and West Indies ended in a draw after a splendid recovery by West Indian batsman. A fighting innings of 191, not out by Frank Worrel was magnificent, in the first inning and by Collie Smith a total of 168.

I must thank these two batsman. After a follow on the West Indians were 89 for 5 wickets, but 6th wicket partnership between Atkinson and Smith was best. At this time Skipper May used six bowlers to break this partnership.

Another partnership between Goddard and Smith was worthy. Comentators Rex Alton and John Allast describe these two partnership as the biggest in the history of cricket.

Former England Test Captain Norman Yardley said. "A magnificent recovery by the West Indians."

I wish them success in the coming tests.

ISHVARLAL R. MISTRY.
Dar es Salaam.

Encouraging Savings

Sir,—I was most interested in the story which appeared in your issue of June 7th, concerning the mobile savings bank which is to be operated by the General Post Office in the Kisumu area.

In applauding the enterprise of Government, however, I feel that it should be pointed out that the First Permanent Building Society has been operating Mobile Banks all over the more than 1,000,000 square miles of Central and East Africa for sometime.

Indeed, right down to the Swahili and English on the G.P.O. vehicle and the "while you wait" indentity photographs, the F.P.B.S. has been in business on wheels for some years.

We shall shortly be introducing into East Africa a specially made vehicle which will include a cinema and a bank on wheels

However, this does not detract from the very great spirit of enterprise shown by the Postmaster-General of Kenya in going into that novel field of banking.

My Society feels that there is room for a great deal more of this spirit of enterprise, particularly towards the African, on the part of both commerce and Government.

FRANK BARTON.
Public Relations Officer.
Lusaka
First Permanent
Building Society.

Gazette Notices

Sir,—With the advent of a series of new titles, making with those existing a fairly comprehensive Territorial list, it is a little surprising to read still in the Official Gazette a notice authorising the solemnization of marriages over the signature of the Member for Lands and Mines!

This, however, does not equal my "Tanganyika best" in this respect when some years ago I made an enquiry about the property of a friend who had then recently died and, if my memory serves me right, the reply came from the same office on note-paper not referring to mining (in the nether regions) but headed "Department of Civil Aviation".

E. C. FFOOKS.
Iringa.

The Editorial

Sir,—Your inspired conclusion to the Editorial of the 12th inst. sums up in a simple Quranic verse the philosophy of life and death, the be and the end of all creations, "Inna lillahi wa inna ilaihi rajeun."

"From God we are, and to Him is our return."

G. H. HEMANI,
Dar es Salaam.

TANU's policy

Sir,—I wonder if you would allow me to try and clear up certain misunderstandings regarding TANU's aims and methods.

TANU is admittedly a party of Africans for Africans but that does not mean—

1. That it has a monopoly of racial outlook, any more than the late Northern Province European Settlers Association.
2. That there was no African crime or irresponsibility before TANU came into existence.
3. That TANU ought to be made scapegoats for all irresponsible acts committed by Africans in Tanganyika.
4. That TANU has already educated all its members up to a standard of educated and responsible citizenship.
5. That TANU intends to further its ends by unconstitutional means.
6. That TANU is not sometimes embarrassed by the enthusiasm of its friends just as other organisations in Tanganyika.
7. That TANU does not look for the same degree of fairplay as others expect.

Referring for a moment to point 5 above, one of our Korogwe members was recently tried and convicted for charges of sedition and spreading false information which charges arose from a speech delivered in the name of TANU to an audience of TANU members.

The charges of sedition was quashed on appeal but the other lesser conviction was upheld. The accused concerned is a youth of little experience in political matters and he no longer holds Office in TANU.

Among a political party of so large a number of members in so backward a country as this there are bound to be many whose lack of knowledge and whose unbalanced emotions cloud their judgement.

It is part of our task to rectify this. We do not stand for or encourage lawlessness in any form. On the contrary we intend to achieve our aims by constitutional means and discourage every departure from constitutional propriety, whether it come from within our membership or outside it.

E. A. KISENGE.
Provincial Secretary
Tanga.

Empire Day

Sir,—At a recent committee meeting of this Association the Government's action in cancelling Empire Day celebrations in favour of other racial and religious occasions was strongly criticised and unanimously condemned.

This Association does not seek publicity, but I am instructed by the Committee to express to you their approval of the vigorous protest which appeared in the Tanganyika Standard, and to inform you that a protest has been made by this Association to the Chief Secretary with a copy to the Colonial Secretary.

S. T. C. HARRISON-WALLACE, Cdr., R. N.
Hon. Secretary.
Sao Hill.

Legal Tender

Sir,—In reference to the letter signed 'Hassanali' which appeared in the *Tanganyika Standard* of June 25 under the heading 'Cash Payment' there is of course no rule under which a Revenue clerk can refuse to accept tax payments offered in silver, unless the silver is fifty cent pieces.

According to the Metallic Currency Ordinance, fifty cent pieces are not legal tender for sums in excess of Shs. 20/-.

Such enquiries as could be made in the light of the information given by the correspondent have yielded no results but if the correspondent can give more, including his full name (there are at least three people in Mingoyo, the only address given, who use 'Hassanali' as their first name) further enquiry could be made.

K. B. A. DOBSON,
Director of Public Relations.
Dar es Salaam.

Street Name

Sir,—It is wonderful when you pass through Sikukuu Street, where there are two names on the same street, at the conjunction of Kiungani and Sikukuu Streets there is a new street board written Sikuku also at the conjunction of Kichwele and Sikukuu Streets a new board has also been written the same words Sikuku.

Now when you come along Sikukuu Street towards Kichwele Street, just between the traffic turn-round it has been written Sikukuu.

As these two words bear different meanings, it is difficult to understand the exact name of that Street.

Will the Authority concerned please state the correct name of that Street.

GHULAM,
Dar es Salaam.

His Excellency

Sir,—A year or so ago, through your correspondence columns, I appealed to the authorities concerned that one of our avenues in Dar es Salaam should be re-named 'Twining Avenue' so as to perpetuate the name of a Governor who has done so much for the Territory. My suggestion was supported by other readers, but as usual the authorities did not pay much heed.

On Wednesday His Excellency opened the playing Fields at Msimbazi. As everyone knows His Excellency has always shown a great interest in sport, gracing many a game with his presence, and the Msimbazi Playing Fields themselves have came into being mainly due to his effort and encouragement.

May I again venture to suggest that the Fields be named after Sir Edward Twining?

J. A.,
Dar es Salaam.

DID NELL GWYNN SPICE HER ORANGES, TOO?

IT is a far cry in both time and space from pretty Nelly offering her wares to the Merry Monarch to the crowds of adolescent sellers who descend upon the housewife in Dar es Salaam.

History does not relate precisely what price King Charles did pay for his oranges, but I doubt very much that it was cheaper than the price we pay today. All in all, oranges are about the cheapest fruit—or vegetable—we can buy, so let us try to break away from the "orange juice for breakfast" school of thought, and investigate them right through the menu.

★ ★ ★

FOR a rainy night when the temperature has dropped, serve braised oxtail with creamed potatoes and spiced orange slices.

Cut six large nicely-coloured oranges unpeeled into fairly thick slices, about ¼ to ½ inch thick, cover with water, and simmer gently for 1½ hours or till tender, (½ hour in the pressure cooker). Boil together for 5 minutes 1 pint vinegar, 2 lb. sugar, 1 dessertspoon celery salt, 3 inches stick cinnamon, 6 cloves, 6 peppercorns, and 1 blade of mace. Add oranges —make sure there is enough liquid to cover them—and cook gently with the lid on for another ½ hour. Stand overnight, drain off syrup and cook until thick. Pack the slices in clean hot jars, pour syrup over and seal. Serve hot or cold.

★ ★ ★

FOR the many men who like beetroot as an accompaniment to cold meat, fry thin slices of peeled raw beetroot in a buttered casserole, about 2 to 3 cups. Pour over 1 cup fresh orange juice, 1 teaspoon grated peel, 1 tablespoon butter and 1 teaspoon salt. Bake covered in a moderate oven for an hour. I cannot personally vouch for this as I loathe beetroot in any form, but other people assure me it is good.

★ ★ ★

ORANGE and cheese combine well for a salad, and specially wellasa flan for an occasion. This recipe for pastry is also suitable for Dar because it entails a minimum of handling and rolling. Bring 2½ tablespoons orange juice and the grated rind of 1 orange to the boil, add to 3½ oz. vegetable shortening and 1 level dessertspoon castor sugar in a basin. Add 1 rounded tablespoon of 8 oz. plain or selfraising flour and whisk till smooth and creamy, then blend in the rest of the flour. Roll out thinly on a lightly floured board.

★ ★ ★

FOR the flan line a swiss roll tin with pastry, prick, and bake in a hot oven-400—for 15-20 minutes. When cool, fill with a layer of 4 oz cheese. This should be cream cheese for preference, but you may like to substitute blue, or a combination of cheeses blended together. Next a layer of lettuce leaves, then 6 orange rings with the pith and pips removed. Top each slice with a tomato slice if liked, and finally a plump walnut half. Garnish with radish roses and cucumber rolls.

★ ★ ★

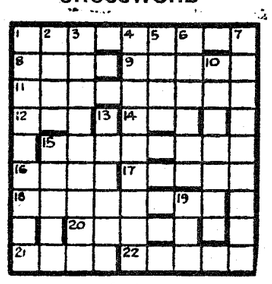
A FRENCH dressing can quite happily absorb ¼ cup of orange juice carefully blended in, and a grilled pork chop takes very kindly to a few segments of orange grilled lightly as a garnish.

★ ★ ★

THERE are numbers of delicious recipes for orange cakes but one I like for its simplicity is Canadian Cake. Put through the mincer 1 whole orange, all bar the pips and pith, 1 cup raisins, 1 cup walnuts. Cream ½ cup butter with 1 cup sugar, add 2 eggs well beaten. Then 2 cups flour sifted with ½ teaspoon salt blend in alternately with 1 teaspoon vanilla essence and 1 teaspoon baking soda dissolved in ½ cup warm water. Beat well, add fruit, mix well together. Bake 50-60 minutes at 350 degrees.

M. C.

CROSSWORD



Across
1. Hoop trips (anag.). (9)
8. Bring up. (4)
9. Bring up. (5)
11. Cheap labour. (9)
12. Negative. (3)
14. Clique. (3)
15. Bevels. (8)
16. Circle. (4)
17. Check-up. (5)
18. Blow-up. (8)
20. French river. (5)
21. Necessity. (4)
22. Worries. (5)

Down
1. Note churn (anag.). (9)
2. Divorce town. (4)
3. Hot spot. (4-5)
4. Patric Sim (anag.). (9)
5. Cheap period. (4)
6. Handled (6)
7. Plinths. (9)
10. Burning. (7)
13. Winners are sometimes. (6)
15. Poetic body .... (5)
19. .... poetic finished (3)

Friday's Solution

R	E	S	T	H	O	M	E	S
A	I	D	I	O	M	A	N	T
S	U	N	D	O	W	N	E	R
P	L	E	A	D	I	D	E	A
I	N	G	L	E	N	O	O	K
R	A	R	E	D	O	L	I	E
A	L	A	R	M	B	I	L	L
T	E	S	S	A	L	N	E	T
E	A	S	E	N	E	E	D	Y

SOLUTION TO E.A.'s CROSSWORD

Across: 1. Stanza 5. Sombrero 9. Uneventful 10. Dust 11. Sereesn. 12. Torque 13. Vast 15. Innuendo 16. Cardigan 19. Hyde 21. Gandhi 23. Mooning 25. Stay 26. Tremendous 27. Protests 28. Erratic.

Down: 2. Tense 3. Mackintosh 4. Aeneas 5. Safety pin 6. [illegible] 7. Rider 8. Rotogravure 14. Abstain 16. Cathedral 17. Ambush 18. Cheese 22. Blight 24. Gaunt.

New oil search in S.W. Africa soon?

By Haig Nicholson

Cape Town, Sunday.

PROSPECTING for oil will start shortly in South-West Africa aganst a geological background which has not produced sufficient evidence to prove or disprove that "black gold" exists in the territory.

One prospecting concession has already been granted, and several more are being sought from the South-West African Administration.

While hopes of a "strike" are again raised, the whole history of oil prospecting in Southern Africa is one of shattered dreams.

For more than 30 years, the South African Government, businessmen and engineers have been claiming periodically to have found oil. But the results have always been disappointing.

The biggest oil strike in South Africa yielded only about 100 gallons. It was made in 1944 at a colliery at Dannhauser, in Natal. The oil oozed out of a crack in the sandstone of a coal seam

Ten years later, the same colliery produced 40 gallons and the Department of Mines showed some interest.

A survey was taken of the Zululand coastal area and boreholes were drilled. No oil was found.

No tenders

Three years earlier, the Natural Resources Development Council had invited tenders for prospecting rights on about 425,000 acres of Native Trust Land in Zululand but none was forthcoming.

The Karoo, the vast plateau in northern Cape Province, was also the scene of oil prospecting.

Between 1944 and 1946, the Department of Mines put down seven deep boreholes. But in 1950, this search ended with the report: "It would appear as if the porosity of the strata is such that no large accumulations of oil can be expected in the areas investigated."

Even South Africa's efforts to produce oil from coal, which is plentiful, have met with setbacks.

The work is done at a plant at Coalbrook, in the north of the Orange Free State, by the Government-sponsored South African Coal, Oil, and Gas Corporation, known here as SASOL.

£29m. plant

Only recently, Dr. A. J. R. van Rhyn, Minister of Economic Affairs, told Members in the House of Assembly here that £40,700,000 had been spent on SASOL so far, the plant itself having cost about £29,500,000.

"The rest of the capital was wasted because of breakdowns in the plant," he said. "It costs about £400,000 a month if the plant does not operate.

"Calculations at the beginning were all wrong. The wear and tear on the plant was greater than estimated."

He gave one example. "Defective material costing £15,000 was replaced at the expense of the contractors, but stopping the plant for this work cost £50,000.

Main product

Dr. van Rhyn did not know when SASOL would make a profit. Its petrol was not subsidized, but was sold at the same price as ordinary petrol.

The development of the chemical side of SASOL was going ahead as fast as possible.

"The more by-products we have, the more we intend to develop," he said. "If chemical firms are not established to promote these by-products, we may co-operate with the Klipfontein Organic Organisation or other concerns.

"The main product will always be petrol, but as a chemist myself I am certain that the time will come when we shall make more money out of the chemical side of the plant than out of petrol."

He could not say when SASOL would be in full production.—Rtr.

TODAY'S RADIO

LONDON

NEWS: A.M.—7.30, 9 and 10. P.M.—12.15, 2, 4, 7, 9 and 11.
RADIO NEWSREEL: 9.15 a.m.; 5.00 p.m.; 8.00 p.m.
HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN: 10.20 a.m.; 4.10 p.m.; 9.10 p.m.
COMMENTARY: 7.45 a.m.; 9.10 a.m.; 10.15 a.m.; 2.10 p.m.; 7.10 p.m.
FROM THE EDITORIALS: 9.25 a.m.; 10.10 a.m.; 12.40 p.m.; 8.10 p.m.
DAILY SERVICE: 7.55 a.m.; 10.25 a.m. and 11.10 p.m.
SPORTS REVIEW: 9.30 a.m. (on Sunday); 9.30 p.m. (Saturday); 2.15 p.m. (Monday).
SPORTS ROUND-UP: 2.15 p.m. and 9.15 p.m. (except Sunday and Monday).

12.30 p.m. Music of Berlioz; 12.45 Sandy Macpherson; 1.00 In Town Tonight; 1.30 Nations in Song; 2.30 The Rising of the Moon — play; 2.45 A Song for Everyone; 3.15 Hampshire v The West Indies — cricket; 2.35 English Magazine; 4.15 New Records; 5.15 Light Music; 5.45 Music While You Work; 6.15 Music Magazine; 6.45 Some Old Vic Memories; 7.15 Mixed Doubles; 7.45 This Day and Age; 7.55 Farmers Talk;; 8.15 Cricket; 8.45 The Queen Mother visits Rhodesia and Nyasaland; 9.30 Yours Sincerely; 10.00 Ernest Bevin; 11.10 Service; 11.15 Invitation to the Dance; 12.00 Cricket; 12.05 a.m. A song for Everyone; 12.30 For Children; 1.15 New Records.

DAR ES SALAAM

1250 Kc/s: 240 metres;
1251 Kc/s: 92.3 metres;
5050 Kc/s: 59.4 metres:

Swahili: 6.15 a.m. Jambo; 6.45 Ngoma; 7.15 Morning Star; 7.30 B.B.C. News; 7.40 Close down. 6.00 p.m. Habari za Ulimwengu; 6.15 Muziki wa Kihindi; 6.30 Kutafuta maarifa; 6.45 Salaam za Tanganyika Police; 7.00 Nini na nani; 7.15 A. Lev. Wellington na Ester wanaimba; 7.30 Unafikiri nini?; 8.00 Habari za Ulimwengu; 8.15 Wanasema hivi; 8.30 Maombi ya Wanawake. *English*: 9.30 p.m. "Sophisticated Rhythm". Stephane Grapelly Quartet; 9.45 "Wild Geese," by Elizabeth Dawson—play; 10.15 Quiet Music for end of day; 10.30 Close down.

ZANZIBAR

4.00 p.m. Kuran Tukufu Surat Taha; Msomaji Sk. Ahmed Hydar; 4.10 Habari za Ulimwengu; 4.30 Mchezo; "Alikopa Kuoa Mke"; 5.00 Mafunzo ya lugha ya Kiingereza; Msomeshaji Sk. Juma Alev; 5.15 Mawaidha; Msemaji Sk. Abdalla Saleh Farsy; 5.30 Muziki wa Sauti Shark.

NAIROBI

4855 Kc/s. 61.79 m.
857 Kc/s. 350.1 m.

6.30 a.m. Wayne King Orchestra; 7.05 Film Songs; 7.42 Stanley Black Orchestra; 6.00 p.m. Music "Anastasia"; 6.30 South African News; 6.45 Duke Ellington; 7.30 Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra; 8.15 Albert Schweitzer; 8.30 Van Lynn Orchestra; 9.30 "Yours Sincerely"; 10.00 Where the World begins; 10.30 Bach.

INDIAN PROGRAMME

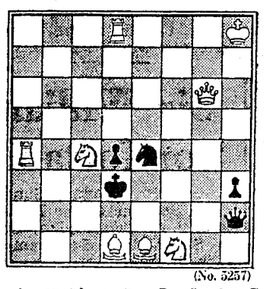
6.45 p.m. Film Songs; 7.00 Classical Songs; 7.15 Film Songs; 7.30 Amolak and Lajwant; 7.45 Music; 8.00 Gujeratiyon ke Live; 8.30 Pahadi and Bhatyali on Flute; 9.10 Farhaeshi Gane.

VOICE OF AMERICA

17.8 mc/s in the 16 meter band and 15.2 mc/s in the 19 meter band.
English Features: 8.15 p.m., repeated 10.15 p.m.
News and Commentary: 8.45 p.m. and 10.45 p.m.
Music: 11.00 p.m. East African time.

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



(No. 5257)

A problem by B. J. da C. Andrade (Observer, 1947). White mates in two.

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SUNDAY NEWS

FIFTY CENTS

No. 141
Dar es Salaam, July 14, 1957.
Registered at the G.P.O. as a newspaper.

RESULTS EDITION

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Begum watches proclamation ceremony from behind a curtain of room where Ismailis' late leader's body lies

NEW AGA KHAN PROCLAIMED

20 YEAR-OLD PRINCE KARIM AGA NEW IMAM

PRINCE KARIM, 20-year-old successor of the Aga Khan, yesterday proclaimed himself spiritual leader of 20 million Ismaili Moslems at a simple ceremony in his late grandfather's villa, Barakat, at Versoix, near Geneva.

The slender, brown-haired Harvard student, received 50 leaders of the sect with their wives, who wore brilliantly-coloured silk saris, in the villa garden on the shore of lake Geneva. He read them the announcement, made public last night, that the 79-year-old Aga Khan, who died in the villa on Thursday, designated him to succeed as 49th Imam.

The Aga Khan's widow, the Begum, watched the ceremony in the garden from behind a curtain at the window of the room where his embalmed body lay under a shroud. The body will be flown next week to Egypt, a Dominion of the Ismailia Imams for three centuries, for burial at Aswan on the banks of the Nile.

Prince Karim, wearing a dark blue suit and a black knitted tie, left his father, Prince Aly Khan, at their Geneva hotel to drive alone to the villa.

The Aga Khan's other son, Prince Sadruddin also stayed behind in Geneva.

Waiting in the villa grounds, in the shade of lofty beeches which sheltered them from the brilliant sunshine, were Sir Eboo Pirbhai and Mr. Mohammed Aly Vazir Fazulbhai as heads of the Ismaili communities in East Africa and India respectively.

Prince Karim himself read passages from the Aga Khan's last will and testament appointing him as the fourth holder of the title Aga Khan, originally bestowed by the British Government. Then pressmen were admitted to the grounds to take pictures of the new Imam sorrounded by his followers.

Prince Karim said it came as a "complete surprise."

His father, Prince Aly Khan, the late Aga Khan's 46-year-old son, said: "I am very pleased and consider that my father's choice is a happy one for the future of the Ismaili people."

Sir Eboo Pirbhai, leader of the Ismaili Community in East Africa, who is in Geneva said: "It is not for us to make any comment about this choice, which is automatically accepted."

NO COMMENT TO MAKE

Mohammed Ali Fazul Bhai, President of the Ismaili Association of India, said: "We Ismailis have no comment to make about our leader's decision. He was a very great man."

The late Aga Khan, appointing Prince Karim, wrote of "fundamentally altered conditions in the world," including "the discoveries of atomic science."

He said he felt his successor should be "a young man who has been brought up and developed during the recent years and in the midst of the new age, and who brings a new outlook on life to his high office as Imam."

Prince Karim, who stayed up until midnight talking informally in a hotel lobby here with journalists and some Ismaili leaders, said he had not had any specialised training in science and physics, but was interested in these subjects.

Prince Karim told journalists and Sect leaders that he did not know when or where his coronation as Imam would be held.

Asked if he intended to maintain the Aga Khan's racing stables, he replied: "I am not much for sport. I don't know what I will do with the horses."

He also said he had not considered, so far, whether to maintain the tradition according to which the late Aga Khan was weighed against precious stones and metals presented by his followers.

CABLE FROM GENEVA

Zaki Hashem, lawyer for the late Aga Khan, said in Cairo yesterday: "I have received cabled instructions from the Aga's family that the Aga's burial will be at Aswan about next weekend. No date has been set. But you must be on the alert as from Wednesday."

The following telegram has been received from Geneva by the Supreme Council for Tanganyika in Dar es Salaam and the Aga Khan's Executive Council for Africa Headquarters, Zanzibar.

The telegram, from Lloyds Bank (Foreign) Ltd., as executor of the will of His late Highness the Aga Khan states that the Bank "hereby announce that by his will His late Highness has appointed Prince Karim to succeed to the title of Aga Khan and to the Imamat.

"The reasons for the appointment are stated in the will as follows:— In view of the fundamentally altered conditions in the world in very recent years due to the great changes which have taken place including the discoveries of atomic science, I am convinced that it is in the best interests of the Shia Muslim Ismailia Community that I should be succeeded by a young man who has been brought up and developed during recent years and in the midst of the new age and who brings a new outlook on life to his office as Ismaili community were very much impressed with Prince Karim's ability in all spheres."

Prince Karim, who is aged 20, has visited East Africa three times, including Dar es Salaam.

The prayer meetings will be held at 11 a.m. throughout the Territory to take the oath of allegiance to Prince Karim Aga Khan.

Representatives who called to pay their respects to the Ismaili Supreme and Provincial Councils in Dar es Salaam, in connection with the death of the Aga Khan, included the Mayor of Dar es Salaam, Coun. Abdulkarim Karimjee, the Liwali of Dar es Salaam, the American Consul (on behalf of his Government and on his own behalf), Mr. J. C. Springford, of the British Council, and representatives of the Bohora community, the Ithnaashery community, the Arab Association, the Parsee Association, the Pakistan Society, the Anjuman Ismailia, the Sunni community, the Asian Association and the Indian Merchants Chamber.

Scores of telegrams were sent from Tanganyika and East Africa generally to members of the bereaved family of the Aga Khan. Muslims thronged their mosques to offer prayers and some Ismaili schools, shops and other institutions are to remain closed until tomorrow.

The Aga Khan's Executive Council for Africa, which has its headquarters in Zanzibar, has cabled a message to Prince Karim.

Under the chairmanship of Seyyad Omar Ahmed Subeit, the Chief Kadhi, His Highness Sultan's Court, a mass prayer meeting is to be held in Zanzibar at 9 a.m. today at Saxi Square.

MOTHER IN LONDON

Princess Joan Aly Khan, mother of 20-year-old Prince Karim, said in London she had "no comment whatsoever" on the naming of Karim as successor to the Aga Khan.

The Princess, whose marriage to Prince Aly Khan was dissolved in 1949, now lives quietly in Belgravia, London.

In recent times, she has steadfastly declined to comment on the possibility of her elder son succeeding his grandfather.

Princess Joan Aly Khan agreed to both Prince Karim and his younger brother Prince Amyn being brought up in the Moslem faith.

The Princess, aged 47, was born the honourable Joan Yarde Buller, daughter of the third Lord Churston.

In 1936 her marriage to Mr. Noel Guinness was dissolved and she married Prince Aly Khan in the same year.

After the dissolution of their marriage in 1949, Princess Aly Khan left the two boys in the care of their father.

Loyal allegiance, says Council

THE Aga Khan Shia Imami Ismailia Supreme Council for Tanganyika held an emergency session yesterday after the official news of Prince Karim's accession to the Imam had been received in Dar es Salaam by cable from Geneva.

The Council declared their loyal allegiance to Prince Karim as Aga Khan and "the rightful 49th Hazar Imam. It was later decided that mass prayer meetings should be held in all mosques in Tanganyika today.

About 6,000 Ismailis are expected to be accommodated in the Aga Khan Mosque in the centre of Dar es Salaam and several thousand more in the two other Mosques on the fringes of the town at Changombe and on the Upanga Road. The telegram to be sent to Prince Karim from the Council will be read publicly afterwards.

Impressed

Vazier P. V. Rajani, President of the Aga Khan Supreme Council for Tanganyika told a reporter last night: "We wholeheartedly welcome the choice of Prince Karim by the Aga Khan as the 49th Imam.

In 1954, Prince Karim visited Dar es Salaam to announce on behalf of the Aga Khan the appointments of the new Supreme, Provincial and other Ismaili councils and institutions in Tanganyika. The whole

HE DOESN'T OWN A CAR

A top man says his University

PRINCE KARIM, the new Aga Khan, was described at Harvard University last night as "one of the really top, all-round men" at the school.

The senior tutor at Leverett House, where Prince Karim lived, gave that description.

The Prince is officially listed on the university roster as Karim Khan. He began his studies there in 1954 and is scheduled to enter the senior (fourth year) class.

Professor Richard Fry, of the Chair of Iranian studies endowed by Prince Karim's late grandfather, called the young Prince "an intelligent, serious and charming, but a rather shy boy."

Scholastically, he was in group one, and was working towards a bachelor of arts degree specialising in Middle East history.

Prince Karim participated in athletics as a member of the freshman soccer team and the Leverett House intramural hockey team and often skiied at Stowe, Vermont. He also frequently went rowing on the Charles River.

College associates said he was a "quiet fellow" and did not own a car.

In its regular feature "man in the news," the New York Times quotes a former teacher of Prince Karim as saying, "Unless he changes, he'll never make a playboy."



Diamond king has had 'a busy day'

A statement from Dr. J. T. Williamson, owner of Williamson's diamond mine at Mwadui, issued yesterday said that Dr. Williamson had had an extremely busy day in his house at Karen, dealing with the many messages he had received from Mwadui, following the announcement of his intention to return to the mine at the end of the month.

According to this statement, circulated to the Press by an intermediary—a local journalist who is acting privately for Dr. Williamson his physician, Dr. Donald G. T. Hicks, said Dr. Williamson had another comfortable day on Friday, and that his patient had been up and about during the day attending to his personal business.

Iron lung report's

"Dr. Williamson has been told of reports in London that he is in an iron lung in Nairobi, and wishes to say that there are absolute nonsense", Dr. Hicks said.

Dr. Williamson will be meeting executives from the mines this week.

Have you seen this man?

The Police are anxious to trace Simon Lenga, a Msukuma tribesman, who is believed to be working as a personal servant in Dar es Salaam. He is required to give evidence in connection with cases involving indecent assault. Anybody knowing his whereabout is asked to communicate with the Superintendent in charge of Dar es Salaam and district C.I.D.

Liner loaded

Owners of the refloated British liner, Reina del Pacifico, said yesterday that reloading had progressed so well that the 17,782-ton liner may sail for Liverpool this weekend. She will call at Corunna, Santander, and La Pallice (France).

COUNCIL WORKERS TO GET PAY RISE

THE pay dispute between members of the Local Government Workers' Union and the Municipal Council has been settled. At a special meeting of the Council on Friday members agreed that all employees in the subordinate service should receive a wage increase of five shillings as from July 1.

The increase is to be met by economies to be made by the various heads of departments.

The Council agreed to the wage increase on the condition that the Local Government Workers' Union will agree to a wage standstill for 12 months, providing that the official African cost of living index neither rises nor falls by as much as ten points.

New approach

In the event of a rise the Council agreed that the Union would be at liberty to make representations for a further increase.

If, however, the cost of living index falls, the Council would be at liberty to propose a decrease in the wages.

The increase was also subject to all other demands made by the Union in a letter dated April 6 and from the General Secretary of the Union being rejected.

Whale crashes crash-boat

A whale damaged a 60-foot Royal Australian Air Force crash-boat by surfacing under it in the dark off the North coast of New South Wales.

The boat was travelling at 20 knots on its way from Brisbane to Sydney for a refit when its stern was flung high in the air and the port propeller flattened against the hull.

Members of the crew, stunned by shock, saw the whale dive. The boat put into harbour for repairs.

Forced-landing

The Transworld Super-Constellation, "Star of Grenada" made an emergency landing at Rochford airport, near Southend last night, with its outer starboard engine ablaze. None of the crew of eight or the 30 servicemen aboard were hurt

Round the world in 80 hours

Jean Claude de Lassee (15), great grand nephew of Jules Verne, the French 19th century science fiction writer and author of "Round the World in 80 Days", has started off on a flight round the world in 80 hours.

His trip will take him to Rome, Beirut, Calcutta, Bangkok, Hongkong, Tokyo, Honolulu, San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York and back to Paris.

Pennants for Eros

Crowds in London watched a man climb up the statue of Eros, in the middle of Piccadilly Circus, and decorate it with two automobile association pennants.

The man waved and shouted to the crowd below for about five minutes before adorning the statue. Eight policemen arrived to hold discussions with him.

Finally, he slipped and fell into the fountain at the base of the statue, damaging two of the jets.

He was taken to a police station where the significance, if any, of his act was being investigated.

The English have a word for it

Counsel at Devon County Court was reproved for using the phrase "buzzed off" in referring to a tenant's action.

"That phrase may be used in other courts, but only proper English will be used in this court," said Judge H. M. Pratt.

Rhodesia slaps on petrol increase

A special duty of threepence a gallon on motor spirit was the only major taxation change in the budget presented to the Southern Rhodesia Parliament yesterday by the Minister of the Treasury, Mr. Cyril Hatty.

W. Germany takes more E.A. trade

WEST GERMANY ousted India as the second highest trader with East Africa last year, Banking Review disclosed in London this weekend.

Barclays Bank in its Overseas Review said the Federal Republic bought £14,800,000 worth of goods from East Africa in 1956 and sold £8,300,000 worth in the three territories of Tanganyika, Kenya and Uganda.

India, for many years, has held the position of number two trading nation with East Africa. The premier position is held by Britain.

The review said the bulk of West Germany's exports consisted of consumer goods principally cars, brewery equipment, optical and electrical appliances, radios and chemicals.

Construction work

This progress had taken place despite the fact that the Federal Republic had not yet been able to participate in government contracts, which were still mainly placed through British Crown Agents.

Municipal councils in East Africa, however, had in certain cases employed German firms on road works and building projects. There had also been a good market for earth—moving and road-making machinery.

More cargo to and from East Africa was also being carried in German ships.

African sent for trial on rape charges

In Dar es Salaam Resident Magistrate's Court on Friday, Watson Hilale Alias Aseli Zirwa, a Mnyakyusa from Mbosi district, was committed for trial by the High Court on alternative counts of burglary with intent to commit rape and burglary with intent to commit an indecent assault.

Polio cases in Birmingham

The Birmingham Medical Officer of Health has ordered the closing of one of the town's infant schools, after an outbreak of poliomyelitis involving six children aged between four and seven.

Three of them are pupils at the school. Two others are known to have had contact with pupils and the sixth is an isolated case.

None is seriously ill. None had received the new polio vaccine.

SCIENTISTS CALL FOR A-TEST CONTROLS

LEADING nuclear scientists from U.K., the Soviet Union, the U.S. and seven other countries have issued a statement urging suspension of atomic bomb tests as the first step towards an international system of controls.

The 20 scientists signing the statement were a committee of the international gathering at Pugwash, Nova Scotia, of scientists from all parts of the world at the invitation of the British philosopher Bertrand Russell, to assess the perils to humanity arising from development of atomic weapons.

End race

Their statement said international power groups must be broken and the arms race ended.

The statement said the dangers from bomb tests would be small compared to the results of an atomic war.

"In the combatant countries hundreds of millions of people would be killed outright by the blast and heat, and by the radiation produced at the instant of explosion, whether bombs of the so-called clean or dirty kind were employed.

Millions will die

"If dirty bombs were used large areas would be made uninhabitable for extended periods of time, and additional hundreds of millions of people would die from delayed effects of radiation from local fall-out, some in the exposed population from direct radiation injury and some in succeeding generations as a result of genetic effects.

"But even countries not directly hit by bombs would suffer through global fall-out, which under certain conditions might be of such intensity as to cause large-scale genetic and other injury," it added.

Against this background, the scientists said, the objective of all nations must be the abolition of war and the threat of war.

"War must be finally eliminated, not merely regulated by limiting the weapons which may be used," the statement said.

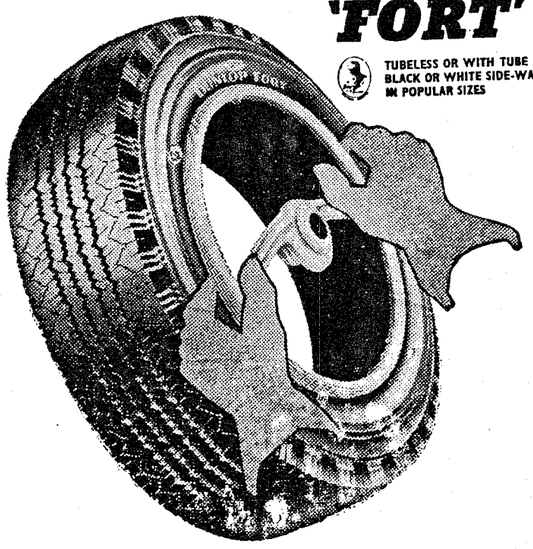
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8 jailed after police break-up meeting

A GATHERING of between four and five hundred people, which may have had some connection with the old Chama cha Raia, a society which was openly active some years ago in its attempts to overthrow the present Paramount Chief and his sub-chiefs, recently marched on the house of the sub-chief at Gare, some 15 miles from Lushoto.

Eight arrested

A party of police called to the scene found the crowd at Gare about to march on to the house of the sub-chief. The crowd refused an order given by the officer-in-charge to disperse. The order was again repeated by a Magistrate, Mr. J. Cook, but this was also ignored.

The police then broke the gathering up and arrested eight men, whom they believed to be the ring leaders. Three of the men had just arrived from Mombasa, though all of them were Wasambaa. They were later, charged with wilfully taking part in an assembly for which no permit had been issued, disobeying an order of an officer in charge of police and continuing to take part in an assembly which had been ordered to disperse.

The men were taken to Lushoto. The following day about 150 men and women sat peacefully outside the police station in the hopes that the men would be released. They eventually disappeared after the temperature at Lushoto dropped sharply after sunset.

No further trouble was experienced, but as a precaution a company of motorised police was sent to the district from Tanga.

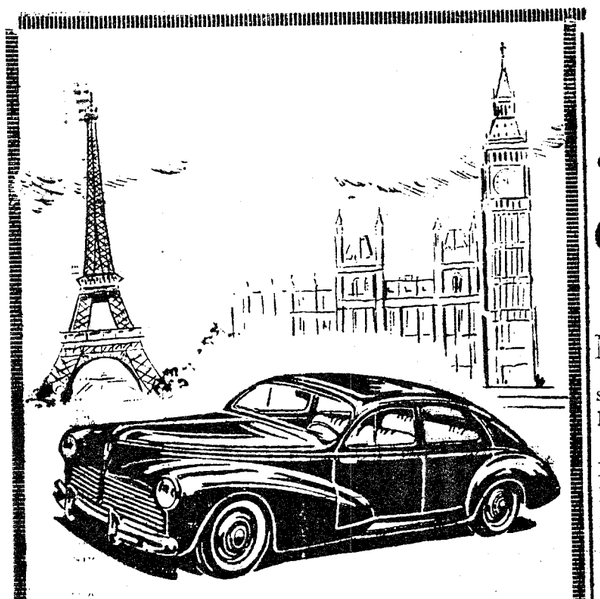
The authorities have not ruled out the possibilities that the gathering was connected with the old Chama cha Raia.

Sentences

Later sentences totalling 23 months were imposed on the eight ring leaders by the Resident Magistrate.

(Continued on Page 5)





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Murder victim had nine stab wounds

COURT HEARS HOW MOSHI MAN DIED

MR. DAVID JEWELL, the one-armed proprietor of the Pink Elephant Bar, Moshi, died from haemorrhage and shock caused by multiple neck wounds, a doctor said in the High Court at Moshi on Saturday.

Dr. D. G. Connacher, giving evidence in the trial of John Robert Percival (47) accused of the murder of Mr. Jewell in his bedroom on the night of March 16, said that the dead men had nine stab wounds or lacerations on the neck and head. A blunt-pointed instrument had caused them.

It did not necessarily mean that there had been nine separate blows, for more than one injury could have been caused by a single blow.

Dr. Connacher stated that one stab wound had severed a branch of the carotid artery. This itself could have caused unconsciousness and death. The other wounds, although not striking vital organs, might have brought about enough shock to kill Mr. Jewell.

The injuries could have been inflicted by a pair of pinking shears found underneath a pillow on the bed on which Mr. Jewell's body was found. Quite strong blows would have been needed to cause some of the wounds.

The doctor said that *rigor mortis* was complete by 4 p.m. on March 17 and, therefore, he estimated that death had occurred about 12 hours earlier.

Cross examined by Mr. R. L. Wood (defending) Dr. Connacher agreed that if *rigor mortis* had not set in by noon on March 17 it was unlikely that Mr. Jewell had been killed before 8 a.m.

Unusual weapon

He added it was difficult to be definite about the times when *rigor mortis* began and ended, because of the wide variations in different circumstances. It was possible that Mr. Jewell had been alive at 9 a.m. on March 17. It was also possible that more than one weapon had been used to inflict the injuries and some of the surface lacerations could have been caused by fingernails.

Replying to the Judge, Mr. Justice Crawshaw, the doctor said that the pinking shears were an unusual type of weapon but anyone using them to stab another in the neck would expect that serious injury would be coused.

Asst. Supt. T. J. Clogger, of the C.I.D., Arusha, who, with a number of other witnesses has given evidence three times in the case, twice in the High Court and once before a magistrate, said that anyone could have entered Mr. Jewell's from the rear of the premises without being observed.

Percival was very upset because his wife was living with Jewell, Asst. Supt. Rhys Davis said in evidence.

No threats

He said he had a long conversation with Percival on March 8 when Percival referred to Mr. Jewell as a "bastard" who would not live very long because he was drinking himself to death and had the D.T.'s half the time.

Cross-examined by Mr. Wood, the witness said that Percival did not utter any threats.

Amiri s/o Mtangi, a cook employed by a Weru Weru farmer who was on safari, said that Percival arrived at the house on March 14. Percival had said he was a friend of Amiri's employer and that his car had broken down. He also asked for money and clothing and the witness lent him a shirt. Amiri added that he took Percival's shirt for washing.

Percival stayed at the house on the nights of March 14 and 15 and went away on March 16. He handed Amiri back the borrowed shirt and took his own.

Six drinks

Amiri said he gave Percival a book in which to write a message to his employer. Percival did not write anything in the book.

The proprietor of the Ridgway Hotel at Moshi Mr. A. Moy, said that Percival, registered at the hotel on March 16 as J. Briggs and signed that name on bar slips.

Percival had at least six drinks and left the bar at about 11 p.m. reeling slightly.

The case is continuing.

Songea greets prominent visitors

RECENT visitors to Songea included Mr. P. W. G. Lake from Dar es Salaam and Mr. J. R. Barke of the Veterinary Dept. from Nachingwea, Mr. T. Muir from Puchapucha. Mr. A. B. Hill who eventually brought his fire engines though with great difficulty, down the new Njombe road for distribution to the various Southern Province air strips. Mr. A. J. Trotter, who came with a large staff not only to give demonstrations at the Songea Show but also to travel round the district visiting missions and giving demonstrations.

Dr. G. Maclean an old Tanganyikan resident is again in Songea from Amani. He is undertaking duty at Lindi to relieve the U.M.C.A. Dr. Ursula Hay who flew home last week Dr. Maclean is well known for his work on sleeping sickness. He is responsible for the concentrations and the centralisation of native population in the areas south of Tabora.

★ ★ ★

Dr. J. K. and Mrs. Robson gave one of their delightful sundowner parties at their residence to welcome Dr. J. M. and Mrs. Liston during their recent visit. Invitations were widespread. The party was a very happy one and the guests thoroughly enjoyed the delicious fare.

Lake barrage to be breached

The Federal Government of Rhodesia and Nyasaland has announced that in mid-August it will breach the barrage across the Shire River at Liwonde near the Lake Nyasa outlet. It is understood that this will result in the lowering of the level of the Lake by approximately two inches a month.

The barrage was built by the Federal Government in the course of its experiments in connection with the Shire River Development Scheme which is concerned with the irrigation of large areas of land in Nyasaland and the production of hydro electric power.

Some damage to property and flooding of land was caused in the Rungwe District of Tanganyika recently when the level of the Lake rose to near record height following the heavy rains of April and May.

Civic Day for Moshi

Arrangements are being made for Moshi's second annual Civic Day to be observed on August 3. Competitions are being held for the best decorated building, the best decorated shop windows and the best decorated motor vehicle. In addition, a Concours d'Elegance is to be held for women drivers.

The motor vehicle parade will start at the King George VI Playing Fields and will later drive through the town. The townspeople are being asked to co-operate with the Council in the cleaning up of their premises for the occasion.



Several thousand members of all communities gathered at the Mnazi Moja in Dar es Salaam on Friday. Our picture shows a section of the crowd listening to tributes being paid to the late Aga Khan.

World mourns passing of a truly great man

MESSAGES of condolence have been pouring into Geneva from all parts of the world following the death of His Highness the Aga Khan at his lakeside villa on Thursday afternoon. Tributes to the Aga Khan came immediately his death was made known—from his fellow Moslems, from racing men, and leaders in many walks of life.

The Queen has sent a message of condolence to the Begum Aga Khan in which she said: "It is with deep sorrow that I have learned of the death of His Highness the Aga Khan. I and my predecessors on the throne have for many years enjoyed the loyalty and devotion of His Highness, and we have been pleased to welcome him on many pleasant occasions when he has visited Britain.

"His loss will be deeply mourned by all those with whom he has been associated during his long and faithful service to the Ismaili community. I and my husband send you our sincere sympathy in your bereavement."

Illustrious personality

Government offices closed throughout Pakistan on Friday and flags were flying at half mast. Business houses owned by members of the Ismaili community remained shut. Newspapers carried a message from the President of Pakistan, Major General Iskander Mirza, expressing deep grief at the death of an "illustrious personality whose contribution to the Muslim cause has been second to none."

Black borders edged the front pages of the Karachi newspapers and banner headlines proclaimed his death. The Aga Khan was born in Karachi.

The Federal Council of the Ismaili Moslem sect in India called on all followers to observe three days mourning. In a long editorial *The Times of India* said that the Aga Khan excelled as a citizen of the world, "a man of exuberant vitality . . . . whose many sided talents enabled him to make contsructive contributions in various fields."

Sir Eboo Pirbhai, of Nairobi, leader of the Ismaili community in East Africa, arrived in Geneva shortly after the Aga Khan's death to confer with the family.

Messages of condolence have been sent by the Governor of Tanganyika, Sir Edward Twining, on his own behalf and on behalf of the Government and also by the Tanganyika Arab Association. The Shree Hindu Mandal has sent a letter of condolence to the President of the Agakhan Ismaili Council Dar es Salaam. The United Tanganyika Party has issued a statement expressing great sorrow at the death of the Aga Khan.

In Dar es Salaam all businesses and shops run by members of the Ismaili Muslim community were closed on Friday. Most cinemas were closed for two days and flags flew at half mast

End of term safaris

ARRANGEMENTS for end of term safaris at the Arusha School have been made as follows:—

Dar es Salaam (via Dodoma)—leaving Arusha, Friday, July 19 by bus for Dodoma, due at Dar es Salaam 3.50 p.m. Saturday 20. Escorts: Mrs. Snee, Miss Latimer.

Mwanza via Dodoma—leaving Arusha, Saturday, July 20 by bus for Dodoma. Due at Mwanza 9.20 a.m. Monday 22. Escorts: Miss Dadswell and Miss Dennistoun.

Tanga Line—leaving Arusha 2.15 p.m. Saturday, July 20 due at Tanga 8.05 a.m. Sunday, 21st July. Escorts: Miss Walsh and Miss Jay.

Children going home by car may be collected on Thursday, July 18 from 3 p.m. The third 1957 Term will be from September 14 to December 14. Safaris will leave Mwanza and Dar es Salaam on Thursday, September 12 and Tanga on Friday, September 13.

The end of term concert will be held at 5 p.m. on July 16. All parents are cordially invited.

Miss D. Jay and Miss D. Dennistoun have joined the teaching staff, and Miss F. Balfour the Matron staff. Miss C. de Beer has returned from leave in South Africa.

Miss J. F. Dunlop is leaving at the end of this term, and Miss Birchman is transferring to Kongwa School as Senior Matron.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jones, Miss Latimer, and Miss Robinson are going on overseas leave at the end of term.

Flag Day

The Moshi branch of the R.S.P.C.A. organised a Flag Day recently, as a result of which 418/25 was collected for their funds.

The Dog Dip operated by the branch is now open every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

PRIZE DAY AT UKIRIGURU

ATTENDED by a large number of visitors from Mwanza, Ukiriguru's Agricultural Training Centre held its Annual Prizegiving and Sports Day recently.

Prize-giving commenced in the school hall at 2.45 p.m. with a welcome speech by the Acting Assistant Director of Agriculture, Mr. R. Le Duc, followed by a reply by Mr. Jack Wilkinson, Principal of the Training Centre, in which he reviewed the activities of the school during the past year.

Prizes were distributed to the students by Mr. Hugh Doggett, Botanist at the Experimental Station, who has had long associations with Ukiriguru.

After the distribution of prizes, a reply on behalf of the school staff and students was made by Mr. Basil J. Lumby.

Sports field

At 3.30 p.m. the staff, students, and visitors assembled on the school sports ground, where, with a spirit of gaiety, and an end-of-term feeling in the air, the students entertained the visitors to a very varied sports programme, which included 100 yards sprint, long jump, putting the weight, one mile race, and 440 yards relay, etc.

Keen competition existed between the various teams which were divided into four teams according to provinces. Lake Province had a considerable advantage, as most of the students are local boys, but they met strong opposition from the other provinces.

Lake Province won the day with a total of 66 points, Western and Eastern (combined) were runners-up with 44 points, followed by Southern, Southern Highlands and Tanga (combined) with 20 points.

The fourth team which gained 14 points was made up by Northern and Central Provinces combined.

In a scene which was reminiscent of an English cricket match on the village green, tea and cakes were provided in the specially erected stand, by Mrs Jack Wilkinson. Only "Green Sleeves" was required to complete the picture

Departures from Britain

The following have left the U.K. for East Africa on board the "Braemar Castle".

Dar es Salaam: Mrs. J. M. Bates and 2 children; Mr. and Mrs. G. Chandler and 2 children; Mrs. F. McCall and 3 children; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Piddington.

Zanzibar: Mr. G. Allison-Beer. Tanga: Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Drennan and 3 children; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gordon. Mombasa: Mr. S. M. Alala; Miss J. D. Badley. Mrs. M. J. Banks, Mr. W. Bellingham, Mr. and Mrs. K. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Charters and child, Mr. and Mrs. B. Cook and 2 children, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gardner and child, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hawkins and child, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. S. McGregor and 3 children, Mr. McKin, Miss S. O'Grady, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Robins. Miss R. Rose. Mr. B. J. Russell, Mr. R. H. Smith and child, Mrs. L. Trussell and 3 children, Mrs. L. Webber, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Whittow. Mr. and Mrs. D. Wignall and 2 children, Miss C. Yuillee.

Zanzibar D.S. success in Hay play

THE Zanzibar Amateur Dramatic Society recently put on their second play of the year, a domestic comedy by Ian Hay entitled "The Sport of Kings."

This was effort well up to their usual high standard, and the play was heartily enjoyed by sympathetic and appreciative audiences on both nights.

Amusement was heightened by the clothes worn by the players, these being a faithful representation of the hideous fashions of the "twenties."

It says much for their acting that the feminine members of the cast managed to put across considerable appeal despite this handicap.

This is a play in which the male predominates, and Lawrence Stevens and William Barton as Amos Purdie, J. F. and Algernon Spriggs respectively, sustained their heavy parts admirably.

Lawrence Stevens' portrayal of the conflicting emotions of the pompous, parsimonious, and obnoxious J.P. was a praiseworthy performance.

William Barton gave the impression of thoroughly enjoying himself in a rollicking interpretation of the irrepressible and cheerful Algy. As usual, he was completely easy on the stage, but one had dark suspicions of a certain amount of gagging, carried off with complete aplomb.

Double role

The fatuous Sir Reginald Toothill, Algy's crony, was excellently played by Adrian Forsyth-Thompson, and he was responsible for many of the laughs.

Colin Knight, happier as Bates, the butler than as Bates the Bookmaker's bout, found difficulty at times in sustaining the change of idiom, but nevertheless gave a capable performance.

Edith Chantler, in the comparatively minor part of Mrs. Purdie, almost stole the show. Her interpretation of Purdie's timid, downtrodden wife, and in particular her pathetically humorous telphone scene, brought down the house.

Doreen Goatley as Dulcie Primrose, made a very correct and charming secretary, but could have improved her characterisation by greater animation when the script called for it. However she made the best of a rather dull part.

Hilary Plowright was good as Katie, Purdie's adolescent daughter, with a nicely blended mixture of vivacity and gaucherie. She was supported ably by John Kerr as Joe, her twin brother, whose "squaky" voice caused much amusement.

The minor parts in a big cast were well-taken by Jess Adams, as the irascible cook, Pauline Riley and Amy Speight as maids, Ray Speight and Bob Norman as Panama Pete and a Police Sergeant respectively, special mention perhaps being due to Chris Guthrie in the dual role of Albert and and a newsboy.

Les. Goatley is to be commended on an excellent set, and Bob Norman on the sound effects, these being most realistic in the "racing" scene.

Producer, Florence Hayes can be more than satisfied with the rewarding results of her endeavours.

Legco Speaker

Brigadier Sir William Scupham, (63), Speaker of the Tanganyika Legislative Council, who is ill in hospital in London was said yesterday to have had "a comfortable night."

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TRIBUTES FROM ALL OVER WORLD

Many thousands at mass prayer meeting

QUEEN SENDS MESSAGE OF CONDOLENCE

TRIBUTES to the late Aga Khan came from all parts of the world and from people in all walks of life yesterday.

The Queen, in a message of condolence to the Begum, said: "It is with deep sorrow that I have learned of the death of His Highness the Aga Khan. I and my predecessors on the Throne have for many years enjoyed the loyalty and devotion of His Highness, and we have been pleased to welcome him on many pleasant occasions when he has visited Britain.

"His loss will be deeply mourned by all those with whom he has been associated during his long and faithful service to the Ismaili community. I and my husband send you our sincere sympathy in your bereavement."

In Zanzibar, the Aga Khan's Executive Council for Africa sent a telegram to the Begum, Prince Aly Khan and Prince Sadruddin, on behalf of the Executive Council, all councils and jamats in Africa.

The message reads: "As devoted spiritual children we are offering peaceful prayers and reiterate our deepest devotion for the divine House of the Imam. In this hour of worldly bereavement all our thoughts are with you and the famlly and we pray for strength and courage for the Royal Family.

Several thousand members of all communities in Dar es Salaam gathered at Mnazi Moja yesterday evening to hear tributes paid to the memory of the Aga Khan and join in prayers, at a meeting organised by the Central Society of Tanganyika Muslims of whom Mr. V. M. Nazerali is chairman and the Liwali vice chairman.

Among them were the Chief Secretary, Mr. A. J. Grattan-Bellew, the Mayor, Mr. Abdulkarim Karimjee, the Liwali of Dar es Salaam, Mr. V. M. Nazerali, the presidents and members of the Supreme and Provincial Council of Dar es Salaam, Ministers and other members of Executive and Legislative Council, the United States Consul and Vice Consul, the president of the Dar es Salaam Chamber of Commerce and other leading members of all communities.

After prayers by the Liwali who presided and a Muslim religious leader, Mr. Grattan-Bellew said that the Governor, Sir Edward Twining, was grieved at not being able to be present "to share the sorrow of the Ismaili community in their great loss."

He said that from his own personal experience of the Aga Khan he could testify to his wisdom and greatness. The value the Tanganyika Government placed on him could not be overstressed. His friendship for Britain marked his appreciation of British ideals and his whole life had been an example to the whole world of goodwill towards all mankind. His success lay in the fact that he counted most on "the things of the spirit."

The Mayor, Mr. Karimjee, paid tribute on behalf of the Municipal Council and citizens of Dar es Salaam, saying that half a century of history had been epitomised in the Aga Khan and that he had been guide, philosopher and friend to all. In him, East and West met and his passing is a loss to all humanity, particularly to the Muslims all over the world and to Asians and Africans for whom he had done so much.

FURTHERED THE CAUSE OF PEACE

Other speakers included Mr. D. K. Patel (in Gujerati), Dr. Khan (in Urdu), Mr. Abubaker for the Arab Association, Sir Charles Phillips, for Members of Legislative Council, Chief Lugusha, Sheikh Hashil and a Welfare Society missionary. Sir Charles recalled his first meeting with the Aga Khan "many years ago in Mombasa" and how even then his personality and understanding were exceptional as was his humanity to all privileged to come in contact with him. He said that a great part of the world today mourned his loss for he played a great part in helping to further the cause of world peace and throughout his life had done an enormous amount of good. His life was one of service to others and he always did all he could to bring happiness to others.

Chief Lugusha spoke for "all the Chiefs of Tanganyika, the African Muslims and all other Africans" and said that the passing of the Aga Khan has come as a very great loss to us all. "Many of us," he said, "could copy to good advantage the way the Ismailis were living under his leadership."

Prayers concluded the meeting.

GREAT FRIEND AND BENEFACTOR

At another public meeting in Dar es Salaam, held under the auspices of the Asian Association, "deepest sorrow" was recorded "at the passing away of one of the greatest and dearest personalities of the century."

The speakers were Mr. K. L. Jhaveri, the Mayor of Dar es Salaam, Mr. Chhagambhai Mulji Walji, Mr. K. A. Master, Mr. John Rupia, and Mr. M. H. Ratanshi.

A letter of condolence has been received by Mr. P. V. Rajani, president of the Ismailia Supreme Council for Tanganyika, from the Chief Secretary. Mr. A. J. Grattan-Bellew.

The letter, on behalf of the Ministers and all Members of the Tanganyika Government, reads: "I feel that with the death of His Highness all of us in Tanganyika have lost a very great friend and benefactor and I am sure that he will be mourned by a very great number of people in the Territory and not only by your community."

Among other messages of condolence were those of the Governor of Kenya, Sir Evelyn Baring, the Tanganyika Arab Association, the Hindu Mandal, the Dar es Salaam Cultural Society and the United Tanganyika Party.

The British Press yesterday also paid tribute to the Aga Khan as a man who successfully combined a modern way of life with the ancient principles of the Muslim faith.

In Paris, the French poet, artist, academician and film producer, Jean Cocteau, said the Aga Khan "had a heart of gold which could not be weighed."

NEWS WAS CRIED IN STREETS

Zanzibar, Friday.

THIS has been a day of mourning in Zanzibar When news of the Aga Khan's death was received the Indian National Association and the Muslim Association sent round town criers asking all to close their businesses.

Flags were flown at half-mast and schools were closed.

The entire Ismaili community prayed through the night.

The Sultan's private secretary sent the following letter to the Honorary Secretary of the Aga Khan's Shia Imami Ismailia Provincial Council:

"I am commanded by His Highness to convey to your Council an expression of His Highness's profound sympathy on the sad occasion of the death of His Highness the Aga Khan. His Highness is deeply conscious of the great loss which has been suffered by the many persons throughout the world by whom His Highness the Aga Khan was for so long held in the highest esteem and affection.

Humanity's loss

"His Highness is aware, moreover, of the personal loss of one who, as is well known, was for many years a well-loved friend."

Sir Henry Potter's private secretary sent letters to the council's president, Count Gulamhusein Ismail, and the Honorary Secretary, expressing the British Resident's sincere condolences.

The Indian National Association, the Muslim Association and the Parsee Association cabled to the Begum Aga Khan and Prince Aly Khan expressing their communities' heartfelt condolences. The Indian Association cable said humanity had lost a benefactor and the world a great statesman.

Government sympathy

Mr. Robert Alford, Zanzibar's Chief Secretary, wrote offering the truest sympathy of all members of the Government service with all Ismailis on the island.

Other letters were sent by the Chairman of Zanzibar Township Council, Mr. K. S. Talati; Ibuni Saleh, president of the Comorian Association; the Zanzibar Hindoo Union; the Chief Justice, Mr. Justice Windham.

Aga Khan may lie in state

Geneva, Friday.

SOURCES close to the Aga Khan's family said today that it was probable that his embalmed body would remain in the villa "Barakat" until the ninth day after his death. It was believed that those of his followers, able to come to Versoix, would be allowed to pay homage at the bier.

The Ismaili leaders who have already called to pay their respects at the Villa said that the Aga Khan was lying in a woollen nightshirt and was covered with a white shroud.

They said that holy water was sprinkled on the body before the shroud was laid over it. The Aga Khan's face, seen in the shaded light reflected from the lake over which his bedroom overlooked, wore a look of tranquility suggesting a peaceful end.

Prince Aly Khan said his father's mind had remained clear "right until the end. He did not suffer very much."

The Aga Khan will probably be buried at the site he chose some years ago beside the Nile at Aswan, Upper Egypt.

The Aga Khan's younger son, Prince Sadruddin, 24, announced today that in view of his father's death his marriage to former British model Nina Dyer, planned for Monday, has been postponed until August 27.

Party chief arrested

Paris, Friday.

M. ABDELMJID CHAKER, Administrative and Political Director of the Tunisian Neo-Destour (Government) Party, was arrested by French police last night on his arrival at Orly Airport.

The Tunisian Ambassador has protested.—Rtr.

Sisal man retires

The Secretary of the Kenya Sisal Growers' Association, Mr. Norman Parker, who was also secretary of the Board and Planters' Recruiters has retired after 10 years service.

'Too overcome'

Geneva, Friday.

Prince Aly Khan received visitors who came to pay their respects at the Villa Barakat last night.

He told the Deputy Mayor of the village of Versoix, which has a population of 2,700: "Please excuse the Begum for not receiving you. She is too overcome."



Mourners filing into Dar es Salaam's Jamat Khana for special prayers yesterday morning.

STATEMENT EXPECTED TODAY

A STATEMENT announcing the successor to the Aga Khan as 49th Immam of the Ismaili community is expected today. This was stated in Geneva last night by Ismaili leaders in attendance at the Aga Khan's villa.

Sources close to the family said last night that there was "every probability" that Prince Aly Khan, elder son of the Aga Khan, would succeed his father.

One of the Ismaili leaders now at Geneva told reporters last night: "The Aga Khan has entrusted the secret of his succession to a noble person. This noble person will disclose the succession at a time of his own choosing.

"In the meantime, Prince Aly does not know if he is the heir or not."

Liner sails again

Hamilton, Bermuda, Friday.

THE British liner Reina Del Pacifico was refloated last night after being aground outside Hamilton since Monday.

The ship had gone aground on a soft bottom and was not holed. Two tugs and an American coastguard salvage vessel helped to refloat her.

Special equipment, including heavy wires and pumps, was flown from England.

Water and oil were discharged to lighten the ship, and some of her cargo was taken ashore by lighter.—Rtr.

French face 15,000 guns

Paris, Friday.

About 25,000 men with 15,000 war weapons are fighting the French in Algeria and their armament has "considerably improved" in the last year, a French Parliamentary mission reported today.

The mission said the insurgents were receiving 700 to 800 modern weapons a month, 200 to 300 over the Moroccan frontier and from Tunisia.

"The Tunisian Government's support for the rebels is in no way disguised," the report said.

October visitor

Sir Hilton Poynton, Permanent Deputy Under-Secretary of State for Colonial Affairs, is to visit Tanganyika in October.

POLICE SWOOP ON ANGRY MEN IN ULSTER

Belfast, Friday.

ABOUT 20 young men in County Fermangh were arrested during the night, a few hours before the traditional "Orangemen's" celebrations in northern Ireland.

Police disclosed this after a widespread hunt through out the country for men thought likely to cause trouble as the Protestants demonstrated their loyalty to the British connection.

For years it has been a day of tension and often incidents between the Orangemen and Roman Catholic opponents of Northern Ireland's link with Britain.

This year particularly government circles and the police feared open clashes.

Many Orangemen going to ceremonies throughout Northern Ireland's six counties were bitter and angry at a recent I.R.A. ambush of a police unit in which a policeman was killed and another wounded.

Nearly 100,000 Orangemen, headed by bands and drummers, marched through 23 centres.

They renewed their pledges of loyalty to the Queen and reaffirmed their determination not to be corced into a union with the nationalists in an all-Ireland republic.

Border patrols

The guard on the 180-mile border was strengthened for the day and every policeman in the country was on duty or under "stand-by" orders.

The Government of the Irish Republic, apparently to forestall trouble, assumed special powers earlier this week and interned more 60 extreme nationalists.

Mr. Eamonn de Valera, the Prime Minister of the Republic, has been praised for this action by members of the Northern Ireland Government. But they still feared provocation by extreme Nationalists or "reprisals" by some of the Orangemen.—Rtr.

ATOM TEST PUT BACK

Atomic Test Site, Nevada. Friday.

Firing of the Diablo—the atomic device that failed to explode on June 28 because of a power failure—has been postponed at least until tomorrow morning.

It was scheduled to be exploded from a balloon 50 feet above the ground.

A statement said that a postponement was made necessary for technical reasons.

The Diablo is less powerful than the bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagaski during World War II.—Rtr.

Fingerprint evidence given in Moshi case

FINGERPRINT EVIDENCE was given in the High Court at Moshi when the trial of John Robert Percival (47) on a charge of murder began yesterday. Percival is charged with murdering Mr. David Jewell, the one-armed owner of the Pink Elephant Bar, Moshi, in his bedroom on the night of March 16. Percival has pleaded not guilty.

The trial started on Wednesday but a new one was ordered by Mr. Justice Crawshaw, because the lower court files containing exhibits and depositions which had not been admitted in evidence was handed to the assessors in error.

Asst. Supt. A. B. Filby, of the C.I.D., Dar es Salaam, stated that a bottle said to have been found underneath the bed on which the body was lying bore two fingerprints, one of them made by Mr. Jewell and the other by Percival.

Very upset

A pair of pinking shears, thought to have been used to stab Mr. Jewell several times in the throat, bore traces of human blood, and human blood was found on Percival's trousers.

Hairs from a white dog found on the soles of Percival's socks and the turn-ups of his trousers were identical in every particular with samples taken from Mr. Jewell's dog, Supt. W. J. Cannon of Dar es Salaam said.

Replying to Mr. R. L. Wood (defending), he said that they could have come from any white-haired dog but there was a strong probability that they were from Mr. Jewell's dog.

Percival was very upset because his wife was living with Jewell, Asst. Supt. Rhys Davis said in evidence.

He said he had a long conversation with Percival on March 8 when Percival referred to Mr. Jewell and said he would not live very long because he was drinking himself to death and had the D.T.'s half the time.

Cross-examined by Mr. Wood, the witness said that Percival did not utter any threats.

The trial continues.

SNAKES ALIVE

London, Friday.

People entering a North London public convenience today left very quickly when they saw four snakes on the floor.

A constable was called. He took one look at the snakes and went on guard outside the building while someone telephoned nearby London Zoo for help.

Then staff from a pet shop appeared and identified the reptiles as harmless grass snakes. They were among about 50, some nearly three feet long, which vanished overnight from the shop.—Rtr.

London is growing too fast

London, Friday.

NEW BLOCKS of flats, hotels and multi-storey garages will soon spring up in Central London if a policy to prevent further traffic congestion in the city is approved by London County Council next week.

The council's town planner today issued a report stating that congestion in Central London was so serious that "we look like going on fighting a losing battle unless employment in the centre is limited."

Trim offices

To combat congestion, the report advocated a reduction in the size of office buildings to make room for residential accommodation.

"Employment producing" buildings were too centralised, the report added, with very few industrial and commercial firms having their offices in the outskirts of the city. Commuters in Central London were increasing at the rate of 10,000 annually.

The new planning policy, based on the report, is to be considered by the London County Council on Tuesday.—Rtr.

900 women on bail after demonstration

Standerton, Transvaal, Friday.

EIGHT hundred and ninety-two African women will appear in magistrates courts at Standerton on Thursday on charges arising from a demonstration earlier this week at which 1,005 women were arrested after police had broken up a public demonstration and baton-charged women holding it

The demonstration was against the issuing of "passes" to African women. Nearly all African men in South Africa have to carry identity passes and the government has now extended this legislation to women.

The women held the demonstration in front of the magistrates court at Standerton without permission. When the women refused to disperse, police baton-charged them. Women stoned the police who then fired shots into the air.

One-hundred and thirteen women were fined £10 or one month's imprisonment suspended for a year. One woman was fined £15 or six weeks' for stoning the police.

The remaining 892 were released on bail and will appear in court on July 18.—Rtr.

Jobs for the ex-boys

Prague, Friday.

Mr. Leonid Ilyichev, Soviet Foreign Ministry Press Chief, said here that the three Soviet Presidium members purged last week and still without new appointments—"will not remain unemployed."

Mr. Ilyichev was asked at a reception why the Soviet Press and Radio had not yet reported Mr. Georgi Malenkov's appointment to a new managerial post in Ust Kamenogorsk.

He replied: "It is not the practice in the Soviet Union to write about someone being appointed manager of a power station. We have thousands of persons appointed to minor technician jobs each week."—Rtr.

B & K MOVE ON

Prague, Friday.

Mr Khrushchev and Marshal Bulganin left Prague this morning by air for Bratislava.

Prague Radio later reported that the Soviet leaders were given a tumultous welcome in Bratislava.

A live broadcast by the Soviet leaders was beamed over a nation-wide radio network.—Rtr.

Actress shown from House

London, Friday.

MISS VIVIEN LEIGH, wife of Sir Laurence Olivier, was escorted from the House of Lords last night after interrupting a debate. She stood up in the public gallery and shouted: "My Lords, I wish to protest against St. James's Theatre being demolished."

A controversy has been raging for weeks over a decision to pull down this 122-year-old theatre in the heart of London's theatreland and replace it by a block of offices.

On Tuesday, Miss Leigh, with other theatre personalities, marched through the West End to the theatre with posters protesting against the demolition.

When yesterday's debate on the need for state assistance for the arts began, Sir Laurence and Lady Olivier occupied front seats in the gallery.

After listening for some hours to the debate, Miss Leigh, wearing a white suit and off-the-face hat and carrying a black handbag, astonished their Lordships with her protest.

At once the Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod, high official of the House of Lords, dressed in black with cut-away coat, knee breeches, silk stockings and silver-buckled shoes, walked over to Miss Leigh and escorted her from the chamber. She went without protest.—Rtr.

Britain backs atom ban

London, Friday.

BRITAIN joined the other Western Powers yesterday in formally supporting the disarmament sub-committee in a proposal that nuclear tests should be suspended as part of a disarmament agreement for ten months.

The Soviet Union proposes a two or three-year suspension as a separate measure not connected with a disarmament agreement.

Mr. Harold Stassen, U.S.A., said 10 months would fit in well with other aspects of the Western timetable of a partial disarmament agreement.

It would tend to encourage potential nuclear powers to join in the moratorium, whereas a three-year period was so long that potential nuclear powers would be tempted to go ahead with their own tests in he meantime.—Rtr.

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EMPIRE
THEATRE

Tonight at 9.15 p.m.

Twentieth Century Fox Presents

FRED ASTAIRE and LESLIE CARON

In The

Excellent Musical Extravaganza

CINEMASCOPE

Picture with a Bang!

"DADDY LONG LEGS" (U)

Colour by Technicolor

Co-Starring:

Terry Moore, Thelma Ritter
With Ballets by ROLAND PETIT
and Lyrics and Music by JOHNNY MERCER

Note: Advance Booking for Tonight's Show is Essential.

Today at 3 p.m. and 6.15 p.m.

ALAN LADD in

"O'ROURKE OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED" (U)

Colour by Technicolor

Sunday at 3 p.m., 6.15 and 9.15 p.m.

Fabulous Spectacle With Siren Leading Barbaric Hordes!
William M. Pizer Presents

"THE QUEEN OF SHEBA" (A)

The Story Begins In Jerusalem of 1000 B.C.
King Solomon allows his son Rohoboem and his friend Issachar to make a Perilous Journey to Sheba in disguise, to investigate the Warlike Activities of the distant nation.

Monday Next:

"STORM OVER THE NILE" (A)

ODEON

TODAY
at 3 p.m. and 9.15 p.m.

A Mighty French Production

"RACE FOR LIFE"

(With English Sub-Titles)

Andre Valmy, Jean Gaven
Doudou Babet, Yves Brain Ville
and George Poujouly

(Subject To Censorship)

"Possibly one of the top 10 Pictures of the year—Hail to a Great Film" .....Daily Mirror
"A gripping and well-drilled shocker"... Evening Standard
"Intensely exciting. I for one nearly rose in my seat and screamed"... Daily Sketch.

Today at 6 p.m.
Sunday at 10 a.m.,
6 and 9 p.m.
Monday at 9 p.m.

Ladies Show Monday at 2.30 p.m.

Nadia and John Cawas

In

"FIGHTING QUEEN" (U)

With

Shaick, Habib, Shamim Chaudhary, Noorehan and Pramila

Thrilling Exciting Romance and Comedy. Full of Suspense!

EMPRESS

TODAY
at 3, 6 and 9.15 p.m.

RANK ORGANISATION PRESENTS
IN VISTAVISION
ONE OF THE WAR'S MOST DASHING FEATS..... They kidnapped a German General Under The Nose Of His Army.....

The Makers Of

"BATTLE OF THE RIVER PLATE"

Present You With Another Thrilling True Story.....

"ILL MET BY MOONLIGHT" (U)

DIRK BOGARDE
DAVID OXLEY
CYRIL CUSACK

SUNDAY
at 5.45 and 9.15 p.m.
(Two Shows only)
Monday Ladies' Show
at 2.30 p.m.

"YASMIN" (U)

(For the second week)

Vyjayantimala, Suresh
Music: C. Ramchandra

AVALON

TODAY
at 6.15 and 9.15 p.m.
Afternoon at 3 p.m.

A HIGH VOLTAGE DRAMA THAT WILL THRILL YOU ALL THROUGH... HALF-DAZED, A BEAUTIFUL BRIDE HAS TO FIGHT HER WAY OUT FROM A WEB OF INTRIGUE... THE STORY OF A WOMAN WHO WAS LURED INTO THE MOST DANGEROUS CROSSING A WOMAN EVER TOOK ! ! !

"DANGEROUS CROSSING" (A)

JEANNE CRAINE, MICHAEL RENNIE

Sunday at 10 a.m., 2.30, 6 and 9.15 p.m.
Ladies' Show: Monday at 2.30 p.m.

TALWAR FILMS' GREAT MUSICAL, GRAND COMEDY SOCIAL HIT!

"MEM SAHIB" (U)

WITH GALAXY OF STARS:—MEENA KUMARI, SHAMMI KAPOOR, WISHORE KUMAR, KUMKUM

MUSIC: MADAN MOHAN

MONDAY NEXT:—

SENSATIONAL RETURN OF

"THE SWAN" (U)

CINEMASCOPE

AZANIA

LADIES' SHOW at 2.30 p.m.
TODAY TO MONDAY
at 6.15 and 9.15 p.m.
SUNDAY MORNING at 10 a.m.

An Outstanding Pakistani Picture!

"PAKISTAN-NEWS" (U)

A FULL-LENGTH PROGRAMME SHOWING PRESIDENT OF TURKEY AND KING SAUD'S VISITS TO PAKISTAN! ALSO THE VISIT OF H.H. KING OF JORDAN TO PAKISTAN! FOLK SONGS AND DANCES! PAINTINGS! RIVER INDUS! ANTIQUITIES OF PAKISTAN! PAKISTAN INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPING CORPORATION!

Plus
Beautifully Filmed Scenes
and
Other Famous Places In Pakistan!

AMANA

TODAY
at 6.15 and 9.15 p.m.

THRILLS COME ROCKETING TO THE SCREEN AS SCIENCE SMASHES THE SPACE FRONTIER...

"PROJECT MOONBASE" (U)

ROSS FORD, DONA MARTELL, HYDEN RORKE

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
at 6 and 9.15 p.m.

Greenland Pictures'

"INDRASAN" (U)

RANJANA, PREM ADIB, ISHWARLAL, BABURAJE, DURGA KHOTE

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York Sauce,
Olive Oil in Jars,
Orange and Lemon Crystals,
Essence of Rennet,
Thick Relish Sauce,
Essences & Colourings
at
MEGJI'S
OYSTER BAY

Tanganyika Standard
SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1957.

WORLD-WIDE TRIBUTE

Dar es Salaam yesterday, particularly in the bazaar area, was a town in mourning. From Government House, Government buildings, many commercial and private buildings, flags flew at half-mast, many shops and schools were closed and in mosques special prayers were said to mark the death the previous day of His Highness the Aga Khan. Throughout the world, members of the Ismaili community spent the day in solemn observance of the passing of their great Imam and in many places in East Africa those observances are to continue over the next two days.

From all over the world messages of sympathy for the Begum and members of His Highness's family have been pouring in at their home near Geneva and personal callers on Prince Aly Khan and Prince Sadruddin have represented Ismaili communities from far and wide. Cables received have been from heads of State from many lands and other leading personalities.

Tributes to the greatest of the Aga Khan have come from all quarters, not least among them messages right from the heart of the people of this territory. From personal cables sent by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Edward Twining, to the Begum and on behalf of the Government and people of Tanganyika, to simple yet equally sincere condolences expressed by some of the smaller organisations, all have carried the same sense of personal loss and sympathy for those near and dear to the Aga Khan, who now mourn his passing.

But while the Aga Khan as a very great human being has gone from the world scene, the spiritual significance of his high office must continue. So now our thoughts turn to his successor and it is only human nature to comment that it will indeed be a difficult task if he is to follow so wonderful a personality and carry out his duties in so inspiring a way as the Imam he succeeds. To take over leadership from some ordinary man would still have its problems: to take over from someone like the Aga Khan will call for the highest degree of statesmanship and wisdom.

Succession to the Imam has been a closely-guarded secret. Now that the time has come, it is generally assumed that Prince Aly Khan will succeed his father in that high office, but the names of Prince Sadruddin and Prince Karim have also been mentioned frequently during the past two years. All three have recently carried some of the burden which would normally have fallen on the shoulders of the Aga Khan and in each the quality of leadership has not gone unnoticed. Of the three, Prince Aly Khan is best known in Tanganyika and many will recall the very favourable impression he made in Dar es Salaam when he expressed his views on world political trends at a public meeting. His friendship for Britain—and it is shared by Prince Sadruddin and Prince Karim—follows the policy of his father and his good sense of sportsmanship is another of his assets.

Whoever it is to be will have the support of Ismailis all over the world, for the appointment will have been made by the beloved leader who has now gone to his eternal home. Whoever it is, will need not only the support of all Ismailis but their prayers and active co-operation if he is to continue the great work of the Aga Khan.

CHESS NEWS

Solution No. 5256: 1 Q×Kt P×Q: 2 R×Rch. B—K1: 3 B× P. Q×B: 4 R×B mate

London Express Service

DAR ES SALAAM PLAYERS
An Audition Will Be Held For "WATERS OF THE MOON" by N. C. Hunter
at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, 16th July
At The
LITTLE THEATRE

ZANZIBAR HOTEL
DAR ES SALAAM

The favourite rendezvous for excellent Meals Refreshments and Service. Our evening Special—

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SUNDAY SPECIALITY:—
DELICIOUS FISH BIRYANI

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Another in the series: The World's Strangest Stories . . .

From Shepherd to Shah

BORN in a windowless mud hovel, he rose to become the greatest man in Persia — men even bowed before his portrait...

By John Godwin

EVERY morning at dawn, 20 years ago, a strange ceremony took place in the market square of hundreds of small towns and villages in the provinces of Persia.

Bugles sounded, flags were lowered, soldiers and officers stood to attention and town officials bowed in deep salaam before the framed portrait of a white-moustached, bushy-browed man in uniform.

The man on the picture was Riza Khan Pahlavi, Shah-in-Shah—"King of Kings"—of Persia, Shadow of the Almighty, Vice-Regent of God, and Centre of the Universe. The daily ceremony was his method of reminding distant officials of his presence—even if he was not there in person.

And by that time his subjects had almost forgotten that their "Centre of the Universe" was very much a self-made centre and that the Shah's impressive dynastic name of "Pahlavi" was originally the cable address of a Teheran bank.

★ ★ ★

RIZA KHAN had come a long way since he was born in his father's widowless mud-hovel in 1877. His home village of Savad Kuh was one of the poorest in impoverished Persia and even the Riza's family was one of the lowliest.

Until he was 13 Riza tended his father's few sheep. Then he ran away to the Persian capital of Teheran, where he got a job as "towel boy" in the French legation.

Riza was an unusually tall and strong boy and two years later he was accepted as a stable hand into Persia's one and only cavalry division. At 17 he became a trooper.

The cavalry division was a strange unit, consisting of native privates and N.C.O.s and a sprinkling of Russian officers. Riza thrived on the hard life and his strength became legendary after he broke the neck of a mad runaway horse with his bare hands.

But Riza was also an unusual trooper in other ways. He had picked up a smattering of French from his legation days, now he learned Russian from his officers.

After serving in the ranks for nearly 20 years, the giant, hook-nosed trooper was promoted to officer, chiefly because he was the only literate common soldier in the whole division.

Then World War I broke out and Persia became a battlefield. Officially the country was neutral, but that did not stop Russian, Turkish and British Armies from coming to grips on her territory. The ramshackle Persian state went to pieces, her army split into disjointed groups and her police force turned to banditry for a living.

When the Russian revolution flared up across the frontier Riza's cavalry division was left without commanders. The former officers either joined the White Russian armies or were butchered by their own native privates.

★ ★ ★

THE division, then stationed in the town of Kazvin, looked like crumbling away. But at that moment British general Sir Edmund Ironside arrived in Kazvin to arrange for the evacuation of some British troops garrisoned there.

Sir Edmund quickly sized up the situation. He had heard of the dynamic Riza and promptly asked him whether he considered himself capable of taking command of the division.

Riza bellowed with laughter. "General," he replied. "I consider myself capable of taking command of the British army."

He got the job.

And then it was as if a hurricane had broken loose in the division. Riza sacked dozens of officers, promoted dozens of rangers to their places, bought, stole or battered new arms and equipment, drilled his units until they dropped and within a year licked his division into the only reliable armed force in the whole of Persia.

He was only just in time. By 1920 the last British troops were withdrawn from Persia and without at least one efficient army unit the country would have disintegrated in a welter of anarchy.

At that crucial moment Riza met a young journalist named Sayyed Zia-el-Din, a fanatical reformer who was planning to overthrow the corrupt Persian monarchy. He offered Riza the leadership of his revolt. Riza accepted

★ ★ ★

ON the night of February 20, 1921, Riza led his 2,500 cavalrymen into Teheran. The palace and all official buildings were seized, the Cabinet was thrown out and martial law proclaimed. Not one shot was fired.

Persia's established ruler, the fat, debauched Sultan Ahmed Shah was absent from his capital, as usual. He hurried home from the French Riviera, where he had been squandering State funds, only to find the new Government completely in control. Riza ignored him; so did the population. After wandering aimlessly around Teheran, Ahmed left again for France, where he died not long afterwards.

Riza Khan was only meant to be Minister of War in the rebel Government, but he quickly manoeuvred his former colleagues out and himself into the position of Prime Minister.

Then he proceeded to "pacify" Persia, once and for all. With 14 imported German mountain guns, six ancient French aeroplanes and his own crack cavalry division, Riza struck at the country's restless tribesmen.

Within a year he had scattered their warriors, hanged their chiefs and disarmed the rest.

And on April 25, 1926, the former shepherd boy had himself crowned Shah of Persia.

Riza began to work like a maniac. He rose at five each morning and spent half his waking hours roaring through the country in a huge, bullet-proof Rolls-Royce. Turning up suddenly in distant provincial towns he would fire mayors, officials and commanders on the spot and appoint others there and then, if he thought the place was not run efficiently.

Wherever he stopped for the night, every dog in the vicinity was was killed so as not to disturb his sleep.

★ ★ ★

HE built a magnificent opera house in Teheran—which remained permanently empty because there was no opera company.

He erected a huge, ultra-modern railway station for his capital—but it was not until ten years later that the first train ran to Teheran.

Teheran received dial telephones and asphalt roads, but her drinking water still ran through open ditches in the streets.

Riza poured a bottle of ink over the head of a Minister who told him there were no funds to build new schools. He personally shot one of his race-horses that could only manage second place to a foreign mare.

★ ★ ★

RIZA thought that the name "Persia" had become synonymous with weakness in the eyes of the world. He, therefore, restored the ancient name of Iran to his country.

Riza would probably have remained Shah to the end of his days if he had not miscalculated the outcome of World War II.

He believed Germany would win, called in Nazi technicians and advisers and allowed a flood of Fascist agents in Teheran. Allied demands for the expulsion of the Axis men were ignored.

Thus, in August, 1942, Russian mechanised troops invaded Iran from the north, while a British expeditionary force landed at the Persian Gulf.

There was little resistance. The Red Army overwhelmed Riza's troops within 48 hours. British cruisers sank his tiny navy.

Riza Khan abdicated in favour of his son, Mohammed Pahlavi, and fled the country.

In 1944 the shepherd boy who had become "Vice-Regent of God" died in exile in Johannesburg.



RIZA KHAN

STANDARD NOTES

CONCOURS D'ELEGANCE

Class C winners at the Concours d'elegance at the Red Cross Fete last Saturday were (1) Austin A-105, (2) Citroen DS 19 and (3) Opel Kapitan, driver Mr. Mohamed Ebrahim, passenger Miss S. Kassum, and not as previously listed in error by us.

BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION

There will be an emergency meeting of the Scout Council Executive committee on Thursday, July 18 at 4.30 p.m. in Colonel Warren's office, Kelvin House, Acacia Avenue, Dar es Salaam. The annual general meeting of the Tanganyika Branch of the Boy Scouts Association will be held in the Karimjee Hall, Dar es Salaam, at 4.30 p.m. on July 23. It is hoped that H.E. the Governor, Sir Edward Twining, will attend and after the meeting inspect the contingent of Tanganyika Scouts going to Britain for the Jamboree and present the flag to the contingent for use while in Britain.

SUNDOWNER POSTPONED

In view of the death of H.H. the Aga Khan, the sundowner arranged for this evening by the directors of Hassam Karim and Co. Ltd., in honour of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. F. Fraenkel, is postponed until Wednesday, July 24. Guests invited are asked to note the change of date.

LEGION FILMS

The film at the Sunday evening film show at the British Legion club will be "Moss Ross" with Victor Mature and Peggy Cummins. It is a mystery drama.

KAWE CLUB

Members are reminded that there will be a fancy dress dance tonight at the Kawe Club. Theme: "As you would have liked it." Dancing will be to the music of the De Mello Brothers band.

T.B.C.

In place of Hancocks Half Hour this evening there will be a commentary on the Men's Doubles finals of the Tanganyika Open Tennis Championship which is taking place at the Gymkhana Club, Dar es Salaam this afternoon. Commentator will be Barty Knight.

KENYA AFRICANS

A meeting of the Kenya African Association will be held tomorrow Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Arnautoglu Community Centre. All concerned are requested to attend.

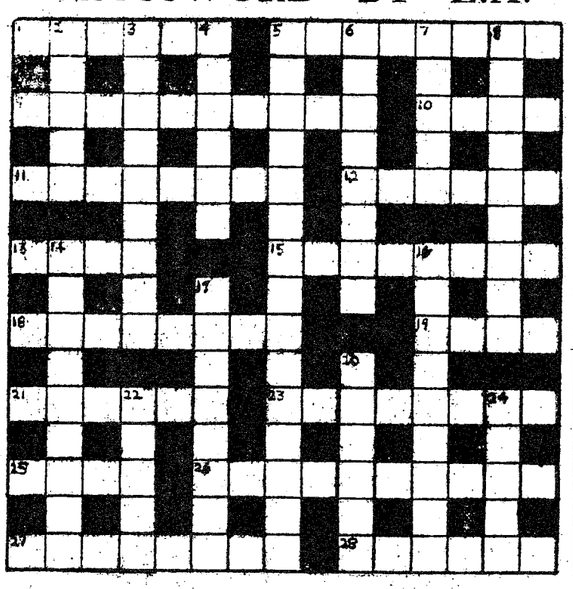
ZANZIBAR LECTURE

Under the auspices of the Zanzibar Muslim Students' Association a lecture on "My Travels" will be given by Mr. Jaffer A. Rahim at the Government Boys' Secondary School, on Monday at 4.45 p.m.

ISLAMIC STUDY CIRCLE

Mr. Abdul Qadir Sheikh will speak on "The First Forty Years of the Prophet Muhammad's Life" at the Kokni Library Hall, Dar es Salaam, at 9.30 a.m. tomorrow. All are invited.

CROSSWORD BY E.A.



ACROSS

1. Female warriors return without a dominion initially (6)
5. This is gloomy or otherwise a hat (8)
9. Not marked by incident—though originally odd? (10)
10. The vanquished bite what we all return to (4)
11. Well taped he produces (Russian?) stuff with an insect (8)
12. Twist that sounds like words, words, words (6)
13. Bob in a vessel is huge (4)
15. Oblique suggestion might be unclose in the beginning (8)
16. Worn in the cool season in Wales (8)
18. Stay or exist without one copper (4)
21. This offer on board might turn foil to a colony (6)
22. John in trouble with a horse offer mother's oriental game (3-5)
25. Common fire-arms turn back this beast (4)
26. Some turned in a very big way (10)
27. Quiet—the rot's set in among the quinquenes (8)
28. Mi pathi—it's a long time without a foxtrot (8)

DOWN

2. Could be past, present, or future, or just stretched tight (5)
3. Tanga dive (anag.) (9)
4. Trojan refugee makes E.A. insane perhaps? (6)
5. Does this maxim for the flirtatious imply that the rest of the Pentateuch is perilous? (6, 2, 7)
6. Money-making herb with hearty tail-twist describes the Church (8)
7. Horseman added to the verdict (5)
8. Made reverberation—or a fresh trial of depth? (9)
14. Model of smooth whiteness in the manner of one who puts fat on the joint? (9)
16. Ornament a fashionable dictator coming up in a fiery relief (9)
17. Trouble (doubly) a state light it (8)
20. Food (un)commonly hard for the unlucky (8)
22. Employ teeth soundly in a land of rope (5)
24. "Old ... indeed, and ... (5) being old" (Richard II) (3)

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WEEKEND RADIO

LONDON

8.00 a.m. Listeners' Choice; 8.30 Colonial Commentary; 8.45 Music of Verdi; 9.30 Life of Bliss; 10.30 Southern Serenade Orchestra; 12.30 p.m. This Day and Age; 12.45 For Children; 1.30 Flying High; 2.25 Report from West Country; 2.30 From the Weeklies; 2.45 Mainly for Women; 3.00 Forces Favourites; 3.15 Cricket; 3.35 Scottish Magazine; 4.15 Listeners' Choice; 5.15 Summer Sport; 7.15 The Archers; 7.45 Summer Sport; 8.15 David Buchan (piano); 8.30 Cricket; 9.30 Sports Review; 10.00 Variety Playhouse; 11.15 New Records; 12.00 Cricket; 12.05 a.m. Athletics; 12.10 Racing; 12.20 Light Music; 1.00 The Christian Year; 1.15 Scottish Magazine.

DAR ES SALAAM

1250 Kc/s: 240 metres:
1251 Kc/s: 92.3 metres:
5050 Kc/s: 59.4 metres:

English: 6.15 a.m. Early Morning Programme; 7.30 B.B.C. News; 7.40 Close down. *Swahili*: 6.00 p.m. Habari za Ulimwengu; 6.15 Leo Dar es Salaam; 6.30 Ngoma kwa Jumamosi; 7.00 Habari za wiki; 7.15 Salaam zenu; 7.45 Mashairi; 8.00 Habari za Ulimwengu; 8.15 Sports; 8.30 T.B.C. Dance Club. *English*: 9.15 "Sports Round-up" (B.B.C. Relay); 9.30 Commentary on Mens' Doubles Finals Tanganyika open tennis championship—Barty Knight; 10.00 Saturday Dance Date; 10.30 Close down.

ZANZIBAR

4.00 p.m. Kuran Tukufu Surat Naml: Msomaji Sk. Yahya Hussein; 4.10 Habari za Ulimwengu; 4.30 Kipindi cha Wanawake; 5.00 Mazungumzo ya Wiki; 5.15 Maombi ya Wanawake; 5.45 Mazungumzo "Uwekaji wa Akiba': Msemaji Sk. Abdalla Mzee.

NAIROBI

4855 Kc/s. 61.79 m.
857 Kc/s. 350.1 m.

6.30 a.m. Concert; 7.05 Instrumental Medley; 7.42 Eddie Barclay Orchestra; 6.00 p.m. Sundowner; 6.45 Catholic Quarter Hour; 7.30 "Simon and Laura"; 8.00 "Mr. Wonderful"; 9.30 Saturday Evening Prom; 10.15 Dance Music.

INDIAN PROGRAMME

6.45 p.m. Film songs; 7.00 Instrumental music; 7.15 Film songs; 7.30 Classical songs; 7.50 Film songs; 8.00 Funjabion ke liye; 8.30 Orchestral music; 9.10 Farmaeshi gane.

VOICE OF AMERICA

17.8 mc/s in the 16 meter band and 15.2 mc/s in the 19 meter band.

English Features: 8.15 p.m., repeated 10.15 p.m.

News and Commentary: 8.45 p.m. and 10.45 p.m.

Music: 11.00 p.m. East African time

TOMORROW

LONDON

12.30 p.m. Music of Berlioz; 12.45 Sidney Bright Trio; 1.00 Caribbean Carnival; 1.30 Service; 2.30 Mixed Doubles; 3.00 "I'll Never Forget the Day"; 3.15 Light Music; 4.15 For Children; 5.15 Concerto; 6.15 "The Bet" — play; 6.45 Listening Post London; 7.15 London Forum; 7.45 Among My Souvenirs; 8.15 Music of Berlioz; 8.30 Service; 9.15 Mainly for Women; 9.30 Variety Ahoy; 10.00 Scrapbook for 1928; 11.10 Small Talk; 11.15 Monumartre Players; 11.30 Sunday Half Hour; 12.00 From the Bible; 12.15 a.m. Music; 1.00 I'll Never Forget the Day; 1.15 "A Case for Dr. Morelle" — play.

NAIROBI

10.00 a.m. Service; 10.15 Morning Serenade; 10.30 "Goon Show"; 11.00 The Hospital Requests; 11.45 Concert Hall; 12.30 p.m. Sports; 12.45 Hit Parade; 1.15 Music; 2.00 News; 6.00 Mantovani Orchestra; 6.30 Service; 7.45 Local News; 8.00 Sunday by the Fireside; 9.00 World News and Home News from Britain; 9.15 Calling East Africa; 9.30 Ballet Music; 9.50 Epilogue.

INDIAN PROGRAMME

10.00 a.m. Film Songs; 10.15 Phoolwari; 10.45 Film Songs; 11.00 Classical Songs; 11.15 Panghat Prem Joshi; 11.45 Marizon ki Khidmat me; 12.45 Recorded Feature; 1.00 p.m. Farmaeshi gane; 6.45 Mum ki Mauli; 7.15 Music; 7.30 Film Songs; 7.45 Nagpal Shaeo Feature; 8.00 'Kachel Dhage'—play; 8.30 Geets Punkuj Mallick; 9.40 Local News; 9.00 News; 9.10 Film Songs.

SUNDAY SERVICES

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

St. Alban's, Dar es Salaam: Communion, Swahili 6.15 and 8.45, English 7.30. Children 10.30 (English). Evensong 7 p.m.

St. Nicholas, Moshi Street, Dsm.: Communion 6.15, Sung Eucharist 8.30. Evening Service 5 p.m. (All services in Swahili).

Missions to Seamen, Dsm.: Communion 8.00, Sunday School 10.00, Evening Service 5.00.

St. Augustine, Tanga: Communion, Swahili 6.30, English 7.30, Sung Eucharist 8.15 (Swahili), Matins 10.30, Evensong 7.00.

Zanzibar Cathedral: Communion Swahili 6.00, English 7.15, Sung Eucharist (Swahili) 7.45, Matins (English 2nd and 4th Sundays), Evensong (Swahili) 6.00, English 7.15, 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Joseph's, Dsm.: Mass 5.15, 6, 7, 8, and 10.30. High Mass 9.00. Benediction 6.00.

Our Lady of Fatima, Msimbazi: Mass 7.15, 9.00. Benediction 6.00

St. Francis, Kariakoo: Mass 6.00. Benediction 3.00.

St. Maurus, Kurasini: Mass 6.30, 7.30.

Oyster Bay Chapel: Low Mass 7.15 (Sermon in Swahili), 8.15 (English Sermon).

St. Francis Xavier, Lindi: Mass 6.30, 8.30.

Ngerengere Mission: Mass 8.00

Immaculate Heart of Mary, Bagamoyo: Low Mass 7.00, High Mass 9.00. Benediction 7.15.

Moshi: Mass 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30.

Kilosa Mission: Mass 7.00, 9.00.

St. Patrick, Morogoro: Mass 6.30, 7.30, 9.00.

LUTHERAN

Azania Front, Dsm.: Sunday School, Swahili 8.00, English 11.00. Swahili Service 9.00. Evening Service, English 7.00.

Kariakoo: Swahili Service 9.00.

Temeke: Sunday School (Swahili) 8.00. Service 9.00.

SALVATION ARMY

Kariakoo Market: 8.00.

Mgulani: 9.30 (Swahili). Children 11.00 (English). Evening Service 3.00 (English).

Tanganyika Packers: 10.00. Bible study (Swahili) 5.00.

SWEDISH FREE MISSION

Kichwele St. Mission: 9.00 (Swahili).

Kariakoo Market: 4.30.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W.S.L. H.Q., Ocean Rd.: Morning Service 10.00. Evening Service 7.00 every first Sunday. Sunday School, Furton St. Nursery School, 10.00.



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Taikoo Castor Sugar	1.25
Andrex T. Rolls	1.30
African Maid Starch	1.50
Ribena	5.50
John Haig/White Label Whisky	31.50
Gordon's Gin	28.00
Red Salmon	4.00
Pink Salmon	2.80
Heinz Baby Foods	-/86
Kelloggs Cornflakes	2.25
Quaker Sugarpuffs	2.75
Johnson's Baby Powder	4.00
Prickly Heat Powder	2.00
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Blue Band Marg: Pkt.	1.25

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AGA KHAN'S TOMB TO BE A SHRINE?

Ismaili leaders help to carry the coffin

GRAVE LINED WITH ORIENTAL CARPETS

Aswan, Upper Egypt, Friday.

THE AGA KHAN was buried here today in a grave lined with oriental carpets under a tombstone of white marble, brought from Italy, with the simple Arabic inscription: "Here Lies Prince Aga Khan."

Some 800 Ismaili Muslims of the sect now headed by the new Aga Khan, Prince Karim, attended the funeral. It was the biggest gathering of Ismailis for some years.

Sir Edward Twining, Governor of Tanganyika, who represented the British Government, had formally conveyed condolences to Prince Karim.

At the funeral the Begum distributed copies of the Koran in Arabic and Urdu.

Six boats carried many of the mourners, including Sir Edward Twining and Hassan Khalid, Governor-General of Egypt, across the Nile to the villa on the west bank.

Conference

After holding a conference lasting an hour with the Ismaili leaders, Prince Karim decided to hold the burial service in the afternoon instead of the morning.

Sir Eboo Pirbhai, representative of the Ismailis in Africa, said: "During the conference we discussed declaring Aswan and the Aga Khan's mausoleum a holy shrine for Ismailis."

Also leaders of the various delegations at the conference included Khan Bahadour Dossani, from Calcutta, Count Pulham, from Pretoria, Count Khalia, East Africa, and Count Ibrahim Nathoo, Minister of Public Works in the Kenya Government.

Unsurpassed

Maung Tan, President of the Burmese Ismaili Supreme Council, said: "Today is a day of mourning for us. The greatness of the Aga Khan is demonstrated by the status which our movement has now reached through the world.

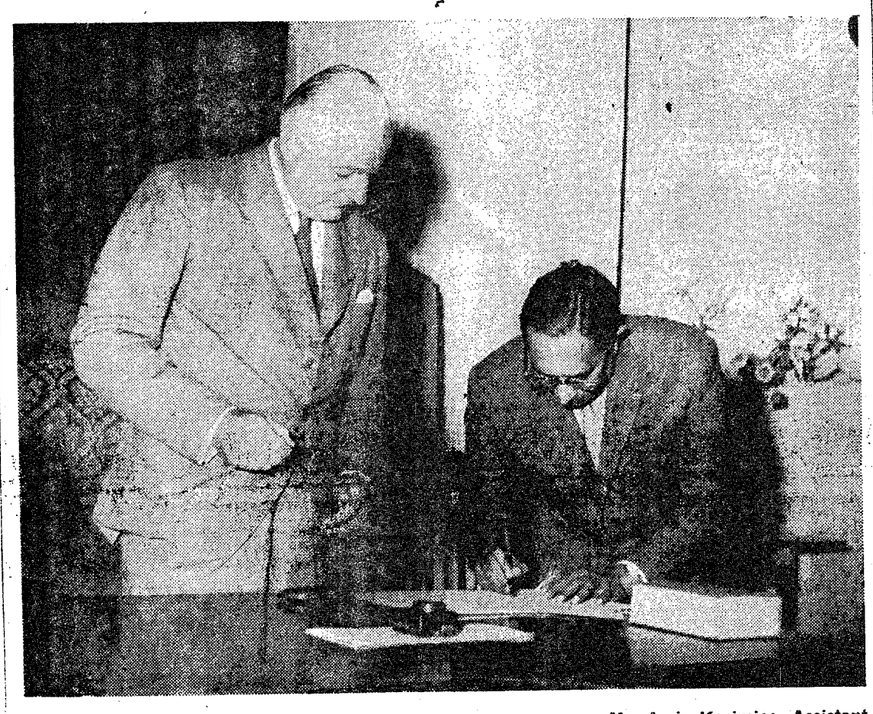
"Through his moral guidance and foresight, our Ismaili communities have reached an unsurpassed level of moral well-being.

"We trust the new Khan, Prince Karim, will guide us with the same valour."

Some of the Ismaili leaders had the privilege of carrying the coffin to the grave in the courtyard. It was heaped high with scores of wreaths tied with red and green ribbons.

The leading members of the sect wore vivid national costumes, the Burmese providing the brightest touch of colour with pink kerchiefs on their heads.

Prince Karim appealed to Pressmen before the ceremony for "understanding". Only six reporters and photographers were allowed to enter the burial site, he said, owing to lack of space.



Mr. Amir Karimjee, Assistant Minister for Commerce and Industry, being sworn in by the Chief Secretary, Mr. A. J. Grattan - Bellew, yesterday morning.

H.E. HAS LUNCH WITH PRINCE

Aswan, Friday.

SIR EDWARD TWINING, who is the first high British official to come to Egypt since last autumn's hostilities, arrived by air at Luxor with the East African Ismaili delegation. Asked how he was treated on his arrival in Egypt, he said: "Perfectly correctly."

"My only trouble is I have Sterling traveller's cheques which nobody will cash. I feel that while I am staying here I will have to live at someone else's expense."

At villa

After meeting Prince Karim, Sir Edward said: "I told the new Aga Khan, on behalf of the British Government, that we hope Britain's friendly relations with the Aga Khan and his community throughout the world would be continued in the same form as with the late Ismaili leader."

Sir Edward Twining, who is an old family friend, was invited by Prince Karim to attend a luncheon of the family and Ismaili leaders before the burial ceremony at the Villa.—Rtr.

EAST-WEST ARMS CUTS NEARER

London, Friday.

THE British Government declared today that "substantial advances" had been made in the four months of negotiations here by the five-power United Nations Disarmament Sub-Committee.

There had been general agreement:

1. That the United States and Soviet Union should reduce the manpower in their forces to 2,500,000 while Britain and France would observe a ceiling of 750,000. However, the term "manpower" in this connection had to be defined.
2. While these reductions were being made, all states should also reduce their arms by exchanging lists of armaments to be kept in depots under supervision of an international control organisation. Procedure for submitting and agreeing to these lists had still to be worked out.
3. That there should be some reduction in military budgets.
4. That there should be some system of inspection to safeguard against surprise attack.

There was not yet agreement on how to suspend nuclear tests or how to achieve nuclear disarmament.—Rtr.

Indian Ocean manoeuvres

London, Friday.

The United Kingdom, India, Pakistan and Ceylon are to take part in joint naval exercises in the Indian Ocean next month.

According to the Admiralty, India will send a cruiser, three destroyers, three frigates, a tanker and aircraft of the fleet requirements' unit. The Royal Navy is expected to provide one cruiser, three frigates, two submarines and aircraft. Ceylon will have its ocean-going minesweeper Vijaya and Pakistan will send three destroyers, a frigate and aircraft.

The exercise will begin during the second week of August and will place emphasis on anti-submarine warfare.

Bombs kill two

Algiers, Friday.

Nationalist terrorists killed two people and injured five others when five bombs exploded here.—Rtr.

A-rocket test

Las Vegas, Friday.

The first air-to-air atomic rocket fired from an aircraft in the United States burst over the Nevada desert today.—Rtr.

'Flu vaccine

London, Friday.

The Royal Army Medical Corps is testing a new British vaccine designed to combat Asian influenza.—Rtr.

Scouts arrive

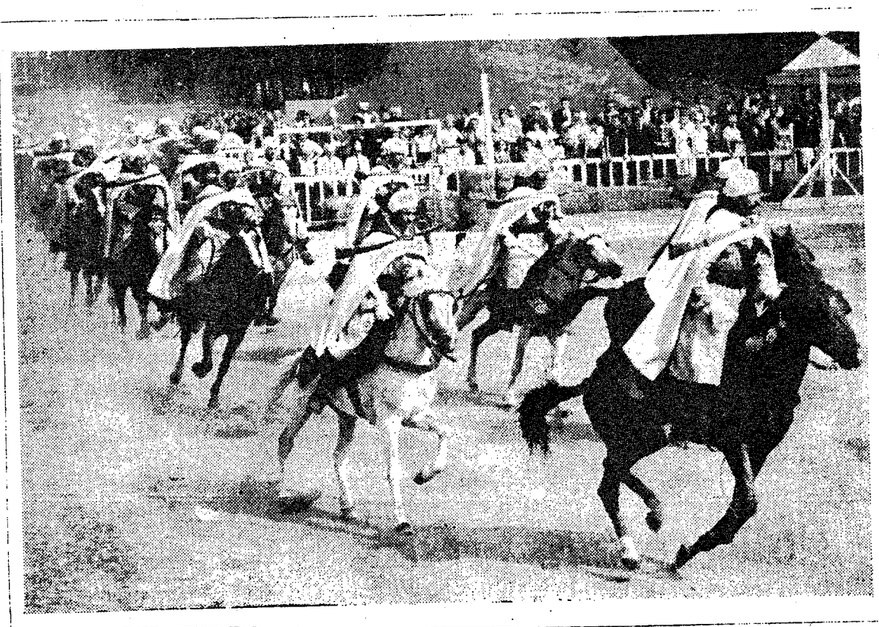
Southampton, Friday.

Three hundred and eighty Boy Scouts from South Africa arrived here today in the liner Stirling Castle to attend the Jamboree at Sutton Coldfield.—Rtr.

Air C-in-C due

Nairobi, Friday.

Air Marshal Sir Hubert Patch, Commander-in-Chief of the R.A.F. in the Middle East, is due to arrive at Eastleigh tomorrow on a "routine" visit.



FIRST TRIP TO BRITAIN

MEN of one of the world's most colourful military units are to pay their first visit to Britain. Sixty Spahis, dashing Algerian cavalrymen of the French Army, are to perform a spectacular ride on their Arab horses at the Searchlight Tattoo to take place at the White City Stadium, London, from August 7-16. They are seen here galloping wildly into the ring for a rehearsal of their performance at the Jardin des Tuileries in Paris.

Cairo plot to kill Nasser

Cairo, Friday.

TWO FORMER Cabinet Ministers of King Farouk's regime are among the 14 people in prison here today awaiting trial on charges of trying to assassinate President Nasser and overthrow his government.

Discovery of the plot—one of whose alleged aims was to wipe out the entire Egyptian cabinet—was annouced last night by Colonel Nasser.

A Government statement said a special military court had been established to try the conspirators, who had named themselves "The Society of Upholders of Righteousness".

Ahmed Atef Nassar, a former brigadier was named as the leader of the conspiracy.

Dr. Mohamed Salah El Din, a former Minister of Foreign Affairs, was to be the new premier after the coup, it was stated.

Another of the accused is Dr. Abdel Fattah Hassan, a Minister of Social Affairs and Acting Minister of the Interior during King Farouk's reign.

Both Dr. Salah El Din and Dr. Fattah Hassan were prominent members of the now dissolved Wafd Party.

Shoot Cabinet

The official announcement said that some former army officers contacted some civilians, members of dissolved parties and "plotted a conspiracy against the present regime, attempting to carry out a coup to restore the old reactionary, corrupt system which would return to dominate the country's fate."

The plotters were arrested when a man who had been asked to join them informed the police of the conspiracy.

The announcement said that according to some of the plotters the plan was to make a surprise attack on the Presidency during a Cabinet meeting, rush in dressed in military uniforms and shoot President Nasser and his ministers.

According to another confession, other plans were either to ambush the President's car on the roadway or shoot the president in his office with a silenced pistol.—Rtr.

17 DEAD IN 70 m.p.h. RAIL CRASH

Avignon, Friday.

SEVENTEEN people were killed and 75 injured early today when the crack Nice-to-Paris express was derailed at Bollene-la-Croisiere, near here.

The express had just been switched off the main line on to a side line and was travelling at between 60 and 75 miles an hour when the locomotive jumped off the rails and overturned in Bollene station.

The two leading coaches, one a sleeping coach, also overturned, and seven other coaches left the tracks, littering the little station with twisted steel and broken glass.

Britons die

The injured, who included some Britons, were dragged from the wreckage by rescue workers and were taken to hospital at nearby Orange.

Troops were rushed to the scene to help with rescue work.

One of the dead included a passenger from Cannes. He was removed from the wreckage injured and had just telephoned his wife to assure her he was safe when he dropped dead, police said.

Two English holidaymakers, a Mr. and Mrs. Skelling'on from Nottingham, were among the dead.—Rtr.

Fruit vans damaged

London, Friday.

DEALERS arriving at strike-bound Covent Garden, London's fruit and vegetable market, this morning found vans damaged, warehouse doors jammed and ropes holding loads on lorries slashed.

The strikers, who are refusing to operate a new working plan for handling supplies, increased their pressure today and recruited more outside workers to boycott Covent Garden supplies, but dockers are showing little sympathy with the stoppage.

Dealers said emergency measures were working well. Supplies of English produce were back to normal and imported fruits were still coming in.—Rtr.

Harding better

London, Friday.

Field Marshal Sir John Harding, Governor of Cyprus, was discharged today from a military hospital here "completely recovered" from his attack of tonsillitis.—Rtr.

Welcoming dance

London, Friday.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh gave a private dance at Buckingham Palace last night to mark the return of the Queen Mother from the Rhodesias.—Rtr.

ROYAL VISIT

Asmara, Eritrea, Friday.

King Saud of Saudi Arabia arrived here today with three sons in a fleet of private planes on a holiday visit as the guest of Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia.—Rtr.

MOSCOW MISSION

Tokyo, Friday.

The Japan Council Against Atomic and Hydrogen Bombs said today six delegates will leave here by air on July 23 for Moscow to request the prohibition of nuclear bomb tests.—Rtr.

MOSHI KILLING: TEN YEARS JAIL

Moshi, Friday.

JOHN ROBERT PERCIVAL (47) was sentenced to 10 years' hard labour on a charge of manslaughter in the High Court at Moshi today.

Originally he was charged with the murder of Mr. David Jewell, a Moshi bar owner, but the judge, Mr. Justice Crawshaw, convicted him of the lesser charge.

He did so on the ground that the assessors' opinion that there had been more than sufficient provocation was not "entirely unreasonable."

Passing sentence the Judge said: "The accused deliberately and very foolishly put himself in a position where he might have expected to get himself into trouble. He assaulted a one-armed man with great ferocity, striking him repeatedly until he killed him."

Morbid curiosity

Percival might be considered fortunate to be convicted of manslaughter only, Mr. Justice Crawshaw added.

In his judgment the Judge said that though Percival had drunk a lot on the evening before the killing, he was well aware of what he was doing and well able to form the intention to assault Jewell.

Morbid curiosity had apparently drawn him to the Pink Elephant bar where he had previously tortured himself by watching Jewell and Mrs. Percival retiring for the night.

The Judge agreed with the assessors that it would be unsafe to conclude that Percival set out that night to kill Jewell. The provocation had seemed barely sufficient to justify a finding of manslaughter in the circumstances, which were such that one would not have believed a husband would have taken insults to his wife much to heart.

'My money's worth'

However, it seemed that Percival was still fond of her and had wished her to return home. A reasonable man was expected to endure abuse without resorting to fatal violence, but the law did make provision for provocation by insult if the insult was very grave indeed.

Percival had constantly and repeatedly referred to the words "I had to get my money's worth somehow" and had said he saw red when they were uttered by Jewell. The assessors believed that this remark coming on top of previous events was more than sufficient provocation to reduce the charge.

Asking for leniency, Mr. R. L. Wood (defending) referred to a remark by the judge in his summing up to the effect that Percival might have been more sinned against than sinning. He pointed out that Percival had been through as great a mental upheaval as anyone possibly could go through and had already spent four months in custody.

ACTING GOVERNOR SAYS IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

AN APPEAL to commercial interests in Tanganyika to give more thought to "intelligent advertising to give the widest opportunities to consumer demands to respond and declare themselves" was made last night by Mr. J. Fletcher-Cooke, Officer Administering the Government, who was speaking at the annual dinner of Dar es Salaam Chamber of Commerce.

"The results," declared Mr. Fletcher-Cooke, "might well be to show that the total market is much bigger than has been realised."

The dinner was attended by Ministers, Assistant Ministers and other Government officials, including all the territory's Provincial Commissioners. Representatives of trade and commerce throughout East Africa were also guests.

Future first

In proposing the toast to the Administration, Mr. S. D. Howarth, the Chamber's president, stressed that the livelihood of those engaged in commerce depended entirely on a well-balanced and well-planned future resting on sound and solid foundations. Such matters were the function of the Aministration, who, they hoped, would continue to look for advice and help from commerce and industry where and when it was needed.

"I particularly ask this," added Mr. Howarth, "as in the very recent past it has sometimes been my impression that the Administration and commerce have not been working towards the same goal."

Higher levels

In his reply, Mr. Fletcher-Cooke said he thought those in commerce would agree with him when he said that commercial competition in the territory was already fairly strong, and that sales of many commodities depended not only on good crops and reasonable producer prices, but also on a changing and not always predictable consumer demand.

"From the point of view of the country's economy," he continued, "this competition is all to the good, and the stronger it becomes the more likely it is that the production on which the future of Tanganyika depends will be raised to higher levels.

"In such circumstances, it seems to me that advertising must become a matter of increasing importance to commerce—and I wonder whether full use is being made of the opportunities for long-range advertising provided by the Tanganyika Broadcasting Corporation and the Swahili Press.

"I understand that, so far as the T.B.C. is concerned, the use of the facilities for straight advertising has been disappointing, and that the Corporation is exploring other possible facilities."

Annual gamble

Commenting that he was not being inconsistent in admitting that there was a high degree of competition while pressing for more advertising, Mr. Fletcher-Cooke said that what he had in mind was the use of intelligent advertising to give the widest opportunities to consumer demands to respond and declare themselves.

"When I see a bicycle carrying three lamps, two mirrors, several bells and horns and a number of other gadgets," he remarked, "I cannot help wondering what happens if the carrying capacity of the bicycle is exhausted before the earning capacity of the owner.

"Probably the owner decides to call it a day, but, with more competitive advertising, would he ever be allowed to get as far as the second bell? Would he not by then have been introduced to some other object more attractive to him than the accumulation of redundant bicycle accessories?"

Mr. Fletcher-Cooke then told his audience that it was surely inevitable and desirable that commercial interests should move away from "gambling on the size of the annual crop" when they were placing their orders for imports of consumer goods. They should move to a less seasonal but, on average, a more competitive market.

African business

He was sure that one of the services which commerce, in its own interest, could render to the development of Tanganyika was to encourage and accelerate the change by establishing, through advertising and other methods, closer contacts with the 8½ million consumers and potential

(Continued on Page 6)

3 escape in smash

THE occupants of a pick-up and a car escaped serious injury on Thursday night when the two vehicles, travelling in opposite directions, were in collision near the Palm Beach Hotel, Dar es Salaam.

They were Mr. J. S. F. D'Souza, a building contractor, who was accompanied by his wife, and Mr. R. G. Dave, son of the headmaster of the Government Indian Secondary School, Dar es Salaam.

Plane crash

Burlington, Vermont. Friday.

Five members of the crew of a four-engined refuelling plane were feared to have been killed when the plane exploded and crashed in flames near here last night. Three of the crew escaped.—Rtr.

PREMIER WINS

Paris, Friday.

The five-week-old government of H. Maurice Bourges-Maunoury won a confidence vote in the National Assembly today on its Algeria policy.

Airliners land after bomb warning

New York, Friday.

THREE Air France planes were ordered to make emergency landings at American airports during the night after radio warnings that they might have bombs concealed aboard.

One plane, carrying about 70 passengers from Mexico City to France, was about 100 miles out from New York on its way over the Atlantic to Europe when it turned back. The passengers were not told the reason.

It landed safely at Boston after being escorted on the return flight by coastguard planes. Ships in the area had been told to stand by.

Passengers were given just enough time to take off small belongings before local police and F.B.I. men began searching the machine.

An Air France official said an unidentified woman telephoned the bomb warning soon after the plane took off. Precautionary warnings were then sent out to other Air France planes that had just taken off from New York.

Passengers calm

A second Air France plane, bound for Atlanta, Georgia, made an emergency landing at Montgomery, Alabama, Air Force base.

Airmen from the base searched this plane, too. Most of the passengers had been on their way to holidays in Mexico. They appeared calm and unaware of the reason for the landing.

A third plane, bound for Europe, was directed to land at Sidney, Nova Scotia.

The plane was inspected by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and resumed its flight less than two hours later. It had 28 passengers and a crew of eight aboard.—Rtr.

Remanded on gold charge

Brentford, Middlesex. Friday.

John Ernest Clark, 27, a London street trader, was charged in court here today with stealing gold bullion worth £20,119 from a British European Airways van on May 15 this year. He was remanded in custody for one week.



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AGA KHAN'S TOMB TO BE A SHRINE?

Ismaili leaders help to carry the coffin

GRAVE LINED WITH ORIENTAL CARPETS

Aswan, Upper Egypt, Friday.

THE AGA KHAN was buried here today in a grave lined with oriental carpets under a tombstone of white marble, brought from Italy, with the simple Arabic inscription: "Here Lies Prince Aga Khan."

Some 800 Ismaili Muslims of the sect now headed by the new Aga Khan, Prince Karim, attended the funeral. It was the biggest gathering of Ismailis for some years.

Sir Edward Twining, Governor of Tanganyika, who represented the British Government, had formally conveyed condolences to Prince Karim.

At the funeral the Begum distributed copies of the Koran in Arabic and Urdu.

Six boats carried many of the mourners, including Sir Edward Twining and Hassan Khalid, Governor-General of Egypt, across the Nile to the villa on the west bank.

Conference

After holding a conference lasting an hour with the Ismaili leaders, Prince Karim decided to hold the burial service in the afternoon instead of the morning.

Sir Eboo Pirbhai, representative of the Ismailis in Africa, said: "During the conference we discussed declaring Aswan and the Aga Khan's mausoleum a holy shrine for Ismailis."

Also leaders of the various delegations at the conference included Khan Bahadour Dossani, from Calcutta, Count Pulham, from Pretoria, Count Khalia, East Africa, and Count Ibrahim Nathoo, Minister of Public Works in the Kenya Government.

Unsurpassed

Maung Tan, President of the Burmese Ismaili Supreme Council, said: "Today is a day of mourning for us. The greatness of the Aga Khan is demonstrated by the status which our movement has now reached through the world.

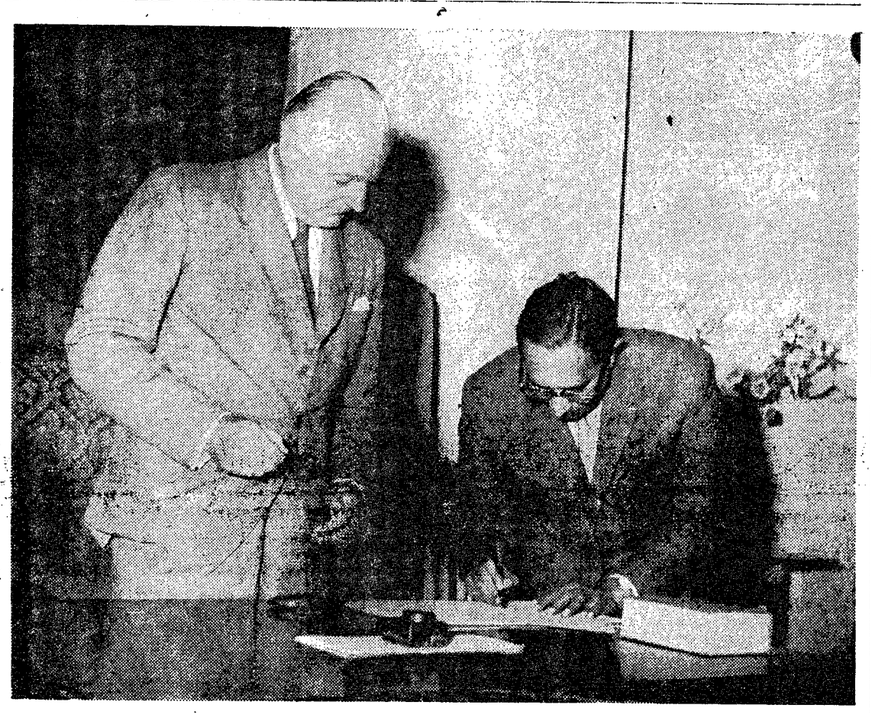
"Through his moral guidance and foresight, our Ismaili communities have reached an unsurpassed level of moral well-being.

"We trust the new Khan, Prince Karim, will guide us with the same valour."

Some of the Ismaili leaders had the privilege of carrying the coffin to the grave in the courtyard. It was heaped high with scores of wreaths tied with red and green ribbons.

The leading members of the sect wore vivid national costumes, the Burmese providing the brightest touch of colour with pink kerchiefs on their heads.

Prince Karim appealed to Pressmen before the ceremony for "understanding". Only six reporters and photographers were allowed to enter the burial site, he said, owing to lack of space.



Mr. Amir Karimjee, Assistant Minister for Commerce and Industry, being sworn in by the Chief Secretary, Mr. A. J. Grattan - Bellew, yesterday morning.

H.E. HAS LUNCH WITH PRINCE

Aswan, Friday.

SIR EDWARD TWINING, who is the first high British official to come to Egypt since last autumn's hostilities, arrived by air at Luxor with the East African Ismaili delegation. Asked how he was treated on his arrival in Egypt, he said: "Perfectly correctly."

"My only trouble is I have Sterling traveller's cheques which nobody will cash. I feel that while I am staying here I will have to live at someone else's expense."

At villa

After meeting Prince Karim, Sir Edward said: "I told the new Aga Khan, on behalf of the British Government, that we hope Britain's friendly relations with the Aga Khan and his community throughout the world would be continued in the same form as with the late Ismaili leader."

Sir Edward Twining, who is an old family friend, was invited by Prince Karim to attend a luncheon of the family and Ismaili leaders before the burial ceremony at the Villa.—Rtr.

EAST-WEST ARMS CUTS NEARER

London, Friday.

THE British Government declared today that "substantial advances" had been made in the four months of negotiations here by the five-power United Nations Disarmament Sub-Committee.

There had been general agreement:

1. That the United States and Soviet Union should reduce the manpower in their forces to 2,500,000 while Britain and France would observe a ceiling of 750,000. However, the term "manpower" in this connection had to be defined.
2. While these reductions were being made, all states should also reduce their arms by exchanging lists of armaments to be kept in depots under supervision of an international control organisation. Procedure for submitting and agreeing to these lists had still to be worked out.
3. That there should be some reduction in military budgets.
4. That there should be some system of inspection to safeguard against surprise attack.

There was not yet agreement on how to suspend nuclear tests or how to achieve nuclear disarmament.—Rtr.

Indian Ocean manoeuvres

London, Friday.

The United Kingdom, India, Pakistan and Ceylon are to take part in joint naval exercises in the Indian Ocean next month.

According to the Admiralty, India will send a cruiser, three destroyers, three frigates, a tanker and aircraft of the fleet requirements' unit. The Royal Navy is expected to provide one cruiser, three frigates, two submarines and aircraft. Ceylon will have its ocean-going minesweeper Vijaya and Pakistan will send three destroyers, a frigate and aircraft.

The exercise will begin during the second week of August and will place emphasis on anti-submarine warfare.

Bombs kill two

Algiers, Friday.

Nationalist terrorists killed two people and injured five others when five bombs exploded here.—Rtr.

A-rocket test

Las Vegas, Friday.

The first air-to-air atomic rocket fired from an aircraft in the United States burst over the Nevada desert today.—Rtr.

'Flu vaccine

London, Friday.

The Royal Army Medical Corps is testing a new British vaccine designed to combat Asian influenza.—Rtr.

Scouts arrive

Southampton, Friday.

Three hundred and eighty Boy Scouts from South Africa arrived here today in the liner Stirling Castle to attend the Jamboree at Sutton Coldfield.—Rtr.

Air C-in-C due

Nairobi, Friday.

Air Marshal Sir Hubert Patch, Commander-in-Chief of the R.A.F. in the Middle East, is due to arrive at Eastleigh tomorrow on a "routine" visit.



FIRST TRIP TO BRITAIN

MEN of one of the world's most colourful military units are to pay their first visit to Britain. Sixty Spahis, dashing Algerian cavalrymen of the French Army, are to perform a spectacular ride on their Arab horses at the Searchlight Tattoo to take place at the White City Stadium, London, from August 7-16. They are seen here galloping wildly into the ring for a rehearsal of their performance at the Jardin des Tuileries in Paris.

Cairo plot to kill Nasser

Cairo, Friday.

TWO FORMER Cabinet Ministers of King Farouk's regime are among the 14 people in prison here today awaiting trial on charges of trying to assassinate President Nasser and overthrow his government.

Discovery of the plot—one of whose alleged aims was to wipe out the entire Egyptian cabinet—was annouced last night by Colonel Nasser.

A Government statement said a special military court had been established to try the conspirators, who had named themselves "The Society of Upholders of Righteousness".

Ahmed Atef Nassar, a former brigadier was named as the leader of the conspiracy.

Dr. Mohamed Salah El Din, a former Minister of Foreign Affairs, was to be the new premier after the coup, it was stated.

Another of the accused is Dr. Abdel Fattah Hassan, a Minister of Social Affairs and Acting Minister of the Interior during King Farouk's reign.

Both Dr. Salah El Din and Dr. Fattah Hassan were prominent members of the now dissolved Wafd Party.

Shoot Cabinet

The official announcement said that some former army officers contacted some civilians, members of dissolved parties and "plotted a conspiracy against the present regime, attempting to carry out a coup to restore the old reactionary, corrupt system which would return to dominate the country's fate."

The plotters were arrested when a man who had been asked to join them informed the police of the conspiracy.

The announcement said that according to some of the plotters the plan was to make a surprise attack on the Presidency during a Cabinet meeting, rush in dressed in military uniforms and shoot President Nasser and his ministers.

According to another confession, other plans were either to ambush the President's car on the roadway or shoot the president in his office with a silenced pistol.—Rtr.

17 DEAD IN 70 m.p.h. RAIL CRASH

Avignon, Friday.

SEVENTEEN people were killed and 75 injured early today when the crack Nice-to-Paris express was derailed at Bollene-la-Croisiere, near here.

The express had just been switched off the main line on to a side line and was travelling at between 60 and 75 miles an hour when the locomotive jumped off the rails and overturned in Bollene station.

The two leading coaches, one a sleeping coach, also overturned, and seven other coaches left the tracks, littering the little station with twisted steel and broken glass.

Britons die

The injured, who included some Britons, were dragged from the wreckage by rescue workers and were taken to hospital at nearby Orange.

Troops were rushed to the scene to help with rescue work.

One of the dead included a passenger from Cannes. He was removed from the wreckage injured and had just telephoned his wife to assure her he was safe when he dropped dead, police said.

Two English holidaymakers, a Mr. and Mrs. Skellington from Nottingham, were among the dead.—Rtr.

Fruit vans damaged

London, Friday.

DEALERS arriving at strike-bound Covent Garden, London's fruit and vegetable market, this morning found vans damaged, warehouse doors jammed and ropes holding loads on lorries slashed.

The strikers, who are refusing to operate a new working plan for handling supplies, increased their pressure today and recruited more outside workers to boycott Covent Garden supplies, but dockers are showing little sympathy with the stoppage.

Dealers said emergency measures were working well. Supplies of English produce were back to normal and imported fruits were still coming in.—Rtr.

Harding better

London, Friday.

Field Marshal Sir John Harding, Governor of Cyprus, was discharged today from a military hospital here "completely recovered" from his attack of tonsilitis.—Rtr.

Welcoming dance

London, Friday.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh gave a private dance at Buckingham Palace last night to mark the return of the Queen Mother from the Rhodesias.—Rtr.

ROYAL VISIT

Asmara, Eritrea, Friday.

King Saud of Saudi Arabia arrived here today with three sons in a fleet of private planes on a holiday visit as the guest of Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia.—Rtr.

MOSCOW MISSION

Tokyo, Friday.

The Japan Council Against Atomic and Hydrogen Bombs said today six delegates will leave here by air on July 23 for Moscow to request the prohibition of nuclear bomb tests.—Rtr.

MOSHI KILLING: TEN YEARS JAIL

Moshi, Friday.

JOHN ROBERT PERCIVAL (47) was sentenced to 10 years' hard labour on a charge of manslaughter in the High Court at Moshi today.

Originally he was charged with the murder of Mr. David Jewell, a Moshi bar owner, but the judge, Mr. Justice Crawshaw, convicted him of the lesser charge.

He did so on the ground that the assessors' opinion that there had been more than sufficient provocation was not "entirely unreasonable."

Passing sentence the Judge said: "The accused deliberately and very foolishly put himself in a position where he might have expected to get himself into trouble. He assaulted a one-armed man with great ferocity, striking him repeatedly until he killed him."

Morbid curiosity

Percival might be considered fortunate to be convicted of manslaughter only, Mr. Justice Crawshaw added.

In his judgment the Judge said that though Percival had drunk a lot on the evening before the killing, he was well aware of what he was doing and well able to form the intention to assault Jewell.

Morbid curiosity had apparently drawn him to the Pink Elephant bar where he had previously tortured himself by watching Jewell and Mrs. Percival retiring for the night.

The Judge agreed with the assessors that it would be unsafe to conclude that Percival set out that night to kill Jewell. The provocation had seemed barely sufficient to justify a finding of manslaughter in the circumstances, which were such that one would not have believed a husband would have taken insults to his wife much to heart.

'My money's worth'

However, it seemed that Percival was still fond of her and had wished her to return home. A reasonable man was expected to endure abuse without resorting to fatal violence, but the law did make provision for provocation by insult if the insult was very grave indeed.

Percival had constantly and repeatedly referred to the words "I had to get my money's worth somehow" and had said he saw red when they were uttered by Jewell. The assessors believed that this remark coming on top of previous events was more than sufficient provocation to reduce the charge.

Asking for leniency, Mr. R. L. Wood (defending) referred to a remark by the judge in his summing up to the effect that Percival might have been more sinned against than sinning. He pointed out that Percival had been through as great a mental upheaval as anyone possibly could go through and had already spent four months in custody.

ACTING GOVERNOR SAYS IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

AN APPEAL to commercial interests in Tanganyika to give more thought to "intelligent advertising to give the widest opportunities to consumer demands to respond and declare themselves" was made last night by Mr. J. Fletcher-Cooke, Officer Administering the Government, who was speaking at the annual dinner of Dar es Salaam Chamber of Commerce.

"The results," declared Mr. Fletcher-Cooke, "might well be to show that the total market is much bigger than has been realised."

The dinner was attended by Ministers, Assistant Ministers and other Government officials, including all the territory's Provincial Commissioners. Representatives of trade and commerce throughout East Africa were also guests.

Future first

In proposing the toast to the Administration, Mr. S. D. Howarth, the Chamber's president, stressed that the livelihood of those engaged in commerce depended entirely on a well-balanced and well-planned future resting on sound and solid foundations. Such matters were the function of the Aministration, who, they hoped, would continue to look for advice and help from commerce and industry where and when it was needed.

"I particularly ask this," added Mr. Howarth, "as in the very recent past it has sometimes been my impression that the Administration and commerce have not been working towards the same goal."

Higher levels

In his reply, Mr. Fletcher-Cooke said he thought those in commerce would agree with him when he said that commercial competition in the territory was already fairly strong, and that sales of many commodities depended not only on good crops and reasonable producer prices, but also on a changing and not always predictable consumer demand.

"From the point of view of the country's economy," he continued, "this competition is all to the good, and the stronger it becomes the more likely it is that the production on which the future of Tanganyika depends will be raised to higher levels.

"In such circumstances, it seems to me that advertising must become a matter of increasing importance to commerce—and I wonder whether full use is being made of the opportunities for long-range advertising provided by the Tanganyika Broadcasting Corporation and the Swahili Press.

"I understand that, so far as the T.B.C. is concerned, the use of the facilities for straight advertising has been disappointing, and that the Corporation is exploring other possible facilities."

Annual gamble

Commenting that he was not being inconsistent in admitting that there was a high degree of competition while pressing for more advertising, Mr. Fletcher-Cooke said that what he had in mind was the use of intelligent advertising to give the widest opportunities to consumer demands to respond and declare themselves.

"When I see a bicycle carrying three lamps, two mirrors, several bells and horns and a number of other gadgets," he remarked, "I cannot help wondering what happens if the carrying capacity of the bicycle is exhausted before the earning capacity of the owner.

"Probably the owner decides to call it a day, but, with more competitive advertising, would he ever be allowed to get as far as the second bell? Would he not by then have been introduced to some other object more attractive to him than the accumulation of redundant bicycle accessories?"

Mr. Fletcher-Cooke then told his audience that it was surely inevitable and desirable that commercial interests should move away from "gambling on the size of the annual crop" when they were placing their orders for imports of consumer goods. They should move to a less seasonal but, on average, a more competitive market.

African business

He was sure that one of the services which commerce, in its own interest, could render to the development of Tanganyika was to encourage and accelerate the change by establishing, through advertising and other methods, closer contacts with the 8½ million consumers and potential

(Continued on Page 6)

3 escape in smash

THE occupants of a pick-up and a car escaped serious injury on Thursday night when the two vehicles, travelling in opposite directions, were in collision near the Palm Beach Hotel, Dar es Salaam.

They were Mr. J. S. F. D'Souza, a building contractor, who was accompanied by his wife, and Mr. R. G. Dave, son of the headmaster of the Government Indian Secondary School, Dar es Salaam.

Plane crash

Burlington, Vermont. Friday.

Five members of the crew of a four-engined refuelling plane were feared to have been killed when the plane exploded and crashed in flames near here last night. Three of the crew escaped.—Rtr.

PREMIER WINS

Paris, Friday.

The five-week-old government of H. Maurice Bourges-Maunoury won a confidence vote in the National Assembly today on its Algeria policy.

Airliners land after bomb warning

New York, Friday.

THREE Air France planes were ordered to make emergency landings at American airports during the night after radio warnings that they might have bombs concealed aboard.

One plane, carrying about 70 passengers from Mexico City to France, was about 100 miles out from New York on its way over the Atlantic to Europe when it turned back. The passengers were not told the reason.

It landed safely at Boston after being escorted on the return flight by coastguard planes. Ships in the area had been told to stand by.

Passengers were given just enough time to take off small belongings before local police and F.B.I. men began searching the machine.

An Air France official said an unidentified woman telephoned the bomb warning soon after the plane took off. Precautionary warnings were then sent out to other Air France planes that had just taken off from New York.

Passengers calm

A second Air France plane, bound for Atlanta, Georgia, made an emergency landing at Montgomery, Alabama, Air Force base.

Airmen from the base searched this plane, too. Most of the passengers had been on their way to holidays in Mexico. They appeared calm and unaware of the reason for the landing.

A third plane, bound for Europe, was directed to land at Sidney, Nova Scotia.

The plane was inspected by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and resumed its flight less than two hours later. It had 28 passengers and a crew of eight aboard.—Rtr.

Remanded on gold charge

Brentford, Middlesex. Friday.

John Ernest Clark, 27, a London street trader, was charged in court here today with stealing gold bullion worth £20,119 from a British European Airways van on May 15 this year. He was remanded in custody for one week.



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INDEPENDENT STATES HIS POLICY

DESCRIBING himself as a democrat and not "a wanton expatriate-baiter and diehard", Mr. Abdul Quardir Mukri, Independent candidate for Zanzibar Stone Town, believes in progressive and not reactionary communal politics, according to his manifesto. He also states that "politics is indeed the scoundrels' refuge".

He pledges himself to work for freedom of every sort — social, economic, industrial — but not for license. He advocates adult suffrage for both sexes, and an elected Council.

Improvement in Public Health Administration and education for boys and girls form part of his programme; in agriculture he urges the increase and improvement of the output of cloves and copra and the introduction of subsidiary products.

Rents policy

He feels that industries are the answer to the problem of an economy based almost entirely on two products.

Mr. Mukri is opposed to any suggestion of repealing the Rent Decree of 1953, and suggests a five-year building programme for cheap houses as a remedy for the housing shortage. "Everyone should have a roof over his head at a rent he can afford," he says.

He undertakes to strive for the improvement of the lot of the Pensioners.

His programme also envisages the complete re-examination of the working conditions of the ordinary working man. Describing them as "the backbone of the country," Mr. Mukri suggests they are unjustly treated, underpaid, overworked and exploited, with no benefits such as pension, insurance, workmen's compensation, etc.

FOREIGN CAPITAL ESSENTIAL

MR. A. H. VIRJI, Independent candidate with the support of the Afro-Shirazi Union in Stone Town, Zanzibar, considers the creation and building up of a sound economic policy the first and foremost prerequisite for the progress of the Protectorate.

In his manifesto he gives his aims as the attraction of foreign capital from friendly countries within the Commonwealth as a means of laying the foundation of peace, prosperity and progress; control of budget and curtailment of all unnecessary expenditure; husbanding of all resources; control and curtailment of expenditure of Civil Services; expansion of medical facilities; expansion of primary education, with greater emphasis on agricultural and food production training methods; protection of staple economy, e.g. clove and copra, against sudden financial jolts, and encouragement of these; adequate medical, education and communication services for distant villages; encouragement of traditional handicrafts.

He considers a peaceful, contended, and thriving "peasant" community to be the basis of the country's structure.

Mr. Virji undertakes further to work for a fully elective Council with an overriding majority; progressively public representation in all Government departments, such representatives to be trained; and popular ministry on the cabinet system within ten years.

He advocates equal opportunities for all, irrespective of race, colour or creed.

(Election Line-up Page 5)

HIGH TIDE

July 20	09.00	21.13		6.5
July 21	10.00	22.29		5.9
July 22	11.22	—		—
July 23	00.13	12.48		7.9
July 24	01.41	13.57		8.6
July 25	02.41	14.51		9.5
July 26	03.27	15.37		10.2
July 27	04.08	16.19		10.8



A tense moment in "Saloon Bar," which the Tanganyika Police are presenting at the Aga Khan Boys' School, Dar es Salaam. From left to right: Sheila Anderson, Ann Lawrence, Jack Morecroft, Bill Williams, Peter D'Arcy Champney, and Gwen King.

Police actors present an amusing thriller

THE STRANGE assortment of characters who frequent the saloon bar of a London public house were brought to life by the Tanganyika Police Players in their production of Frank Harvey's "Saloon Bar" at the Aga Khan Boys' School.

Jack Morecroft was outstanding as Joe Harris, the self-styled "showman-salesman" whose persistence was instrumental in vindicating an innocent man wrongly convicted for murder. The success of the play was indeed largely due to his extremely good performance in a long and not particularly easy part.

That he did not receive all the support he deserved from the rest of the cast was possibly due to the difficulties many of them had with the intricacies of the Cockney dialect. To make matters worse, some of the players unfortunately sacrificed audibility in the attempt.

Nice line

From Sixpence Coney, as the pert barmaid with a nice line in repartee, and Bill Williams as her cheeky gumchewing assistant, came consistently good performances. And there was an excellent piece of characterisation by Margaret Hannington as the barmaid from the public house across the way.

Gwen King — who invariably gives a good performance in a character part — did not let us down, and her studied portrayal of a charwoman (where on earth did she get that coat and hat?) was highly amusing.

Sheila Anderson worked hard as Queenie, girl friend of the convicted man, and if her efforts seemed a little laboured occasionally it was probably partly because the character she was playing contrasted so violently with the other, essentially amusing personalities in the play.

True to type

Peter d'Arcy Champney was good as the suspect, by degrees smoothly confident, wavering, alarmed — and positively scared.

John Gower, as one of those phlegmatic characters who prop up so many bars in London and elsewhere, gave a true-to-type characterisation in a part he obviously enjoyed.

The part of the landlord — in the throes of father-hood for the umpteenth time — was played so effectively by Guy Parkinson that it was indeed a relief when the baby eventually arrived. John Carbonnell was convincing as blind violinist. Ann Lawrence, Tony Markham, Sam Hollingsworth and Tommy Atkins were among a number of players who appeared briefly but effectively.

Entertainig play

The set was excellent, and reproduced the tawdriness which had gradually taken the place of the genteel appearance of some earlier decades.

Hesitancy on the part of some of the players, who kept the prompt more than usually busy, unfortunately marred the production on the opening night.

On the whole, however, it was an entertaining show, and producer Pat Edwards is to be admired for tackling so well a play which has 25 strongly assorted characters to manipulate in one restricted set.

TODAY'S CAUSE LIST

IN HER MAJESTY'S HIGH COURT OF TANGANYIKA AT DAR ES SALAAM

Before the Acting Registrar of the High Court:

In Court at 9 a.m.

For ruling:

H.C. Civ. C. Gobind Kaur vs. Mohinder Singh Chaddah.

H.C. Civ. C. Gulzar Singh vs. Mohinder Singh Chaddah.

H.C.C.C. Liverpool Uganda Co. (T) Ltd. vs. Kikondeni Sisal Estate Ltd.

H.C.C.C. Safariland Ltd. and 2 others vs. Douglas Alexander Brett.

For mention:

H.C.C.C. R. C. J. Maslin a liquidator of Rashid Dewji & Sons Ltd. (now in liquidation) carrying on his business at Dar es Salaam vs. Pyarali Rashid Dewji.

H.C. Misc. C.C. A. Meinhold & Co. and Eastern Central Agencies Limited.

H.C.C.C. Eftichia Rodoussakis vs. Michael Kyriakidis.

Mat. Cause J. W. Savy vs. A. M. Dooly.

Mat. Cause Demetra Jennings-Bramly vs. D. W. A. Jennings-Bramly.

Mat. Cause Edna Mabel Watson vs. Geoffrey Watson and another.

H.C.C.C. Manilal Mulji & Co. vs. Dar es Salaam Printers Ltd.

Civ. C. Mrs. Franciska Henkel vs. Banwari Lal.

For settling terms of sale:

H.C.C.C. The Standard Bank of South Africa Ltd. vs. Fazal Manji Mills Ltd.

For Taxation of Bills of costs.

Dodoma Civ. C. Postmaster General vs. Thakar Singh.

Dsm. Civ. C. G. N. Houry and another vs. Fokion Harris.

Dsm. Civ. C. Liverpool Uganda Co. (T) Ltd. vs. N. G. Panayotakis.

Dsm. Civ. C. Standard-Vacuum Oil Co. (E.A.) Ltd. vs. Urambo Supplies Ltd.

Dsm. Civ. C. Bhikhabhai Rambhai & Co. vs. Vrajlal Manji Chavda.

Dsm. Civ. C. Jiwanji Hardware Stores vs. M. T. A. Walji.

81,000 'dealt with' in Red China

Peking, Friday.

MORE THAN 81,000 "Counter-revolutionaries" were discovered and dealt with by law in a campaign launched by the Communists in 1955, it was disclosed today.

The Peking *Peoples' Daily*, giving these figures, said that the 81,000 did not include those who had been released by the state under its clemency policy.

In the same period, more than 190,000 people who had concealed counter-revolutionaries admitted the fact. Consequently, there was a 40 per cent decrease in the number of counter-revolutionary cases last year.

The drive against these counter-revolutionaries was one of the greatest campaigns launched by the Communists since they came to power in China in 1949.

The most prominent of those arrested was the writer Hu Feng, who was later alleged to have intrigued with the Nationalists. So far as is known, Hu Feng has never been tired and is still in prison.—Rtr.

BRIDE AT 10

Columbia, Missouri, Thursday.

A 10-year-old bride, Donna Sue Nicholas, was separated from her 19-year-old husband today while authorities investigate the status of their marriage on June 18 at Mexico, Missouri. At Mexico the husband, Charles Turner, has been charged with wrongfully swearing that his bride was 15 years old—Rtr.

TANGANYIKA SCOUTS SET OFF NEXT WEEK

THE TANGANYIKA Boy Scouts — 27 Asian and African boys — who are to represent their country at the World Jamboree in the United Kingdom next month, leave Dar es Salaam in a week's time. Leading them will be the Rev. Father John Birch.

The Scouts will travel to Nairobi by coach on Saturday, July 27, flying to Britain on the following Tuesday. They will go direct from London Airport to the Jamboree, which opens on August 1.

Cost of the trip is in the neighbourhood of £200 each, exclusive of equipment and pocket-money, which the Scouts themselves have to provide. Government has given £1,700 towards the cost,

During their stay in England, and after the close of the Jamboree on August 13, the Scouts will do a considerable amount of sightseeing and will spend some time in private homes.

Busy programme

In addition to seeing the Changing of the Guard at Buckingham Palace, visiting Westminster Abbey, the Houses of Parliament, and a number of museums, they will visit many other places of interest.

These include the zoo, a brewery, steelworks, the Lake District, Pitlochry hydro-electric station, a dairy farm, a coal mine, and a Clyde shipyard. They will also have a steamer trip down the Lower Clyde.

Among the places they will tour — in addition to London — are Gilwell, Edinburgh, York, Cambridge, Sheffield and Norwich. One of the features of their stay in London will be a coach tour of the London lights during the evening of August 13.

The Scouts will have a few days for shopping and packing at the end of their stay in Britain, which will come to an end on September 16, when they leave London Airport on their return flight to East Africa.

ELECTIONS

Nairobi, Thursday.

The Kenya Minister for Local Government has accepted, in principle, a proposal that African Members of the Nairobi City Council should be elected and not nominated.

Police fire on Polish rioters

Warsaw, Friday.

Police opened fire to disperse nearly 2,000 people who staged a riot on Tuesday night at Sopot, a Polish spa on the Baltic, it was reported here today.

The report said the riot was the work of "hooligans" attracted to Sopot from Warsaw, Lodz and other cities by an international jazz festival.

A newspaper account said the trouble began when a group of rowdy teenagers were prevented from entering a night club called "Goodbye Tristeese".

The youths then smashed the glass panes of the club's front door and began a riotous procession to the town pier, raiding restaurants and bars on the way. Windows were smashed and waiters struck with bottles, the newspaper said.

Nearly 2,000 rioters were assembled at the pier when the police arrived. Unable to break up the mob, the police were compelled to use their revolvers, the newspaper said. Some "hooligans" were arrested.—Rtr.

Doctors among drug addicts

London, Friday.

Nearly 30 per cent of the known British drug addicts are in the medical profession, a government report disclosed here yesterday.

The report was Britain's annual contribution under a United Nations convention.

It gave the number of known British addicts as 333, which included 77 doctors, 20 nurses, and two dentists.

The only other group mentioned by the report were dance-band musicians, among which, the report said, there were a small number of addicts.—Rtr.

Count will not give up claim to throne

Lausanne, Friday.

DON JUAN, Count of Barcelona and Pretender to the Throne of Spain, said here yesterday that he would never give up his claim in favour of his 19-year-old son, Don Juan Carlos. The Count was speaking to a Reuter reporter in the garden of a lakeside villa owned by his mother, ex-Queen Victoria-Eugenia, widow of the late King Alfonso XIII of Spain.

"When the monarchy is restored, the succession will naturally be mine," the Count said. "There will never be any question of my stepping aside or abdicating later in favour of my son."

(The Spanish Parliament was told on Monday that the monarchy would be restored in Spain on the death or withdrawal from power of General Franco, the Head of State).

'Bag packed'

The Count, tall and suntanned, was relaxing on the shores of Lake Geneva where he planned to lunch with his mother, his wife the Countess of Barcelona, Don Juan Carlos and his daughters, the Infanta Pilar, 20, and the Infanta Margarita, 18.

The Count said his six-foot son, who has just finished two years of training in the Spanish army, would begin one year in the Navy on August 17. Later he would spend a year in the Air Force.

"I have a bag packed to leave for Madrid at any time," he said.

The Count, who spent five years in the British Royal Navy, spoke fluent English during the interview.—Rtr.

FUMES INVADE TOWNSHIP

Red Bud, Illinois, Friday.

Most of the 2,000 residents of Red Bud were evacuated yesterday when ammonia fumes from a broken line at a fertilizer plant spread through the area.

Two or three people were reported to have been temporarily overcome by the fumes.

People began returning to the town about two hours later, after the break was repaired.

—Rtr.



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GOVERNOR TO ATTEND THE AGA KHAN'S FUNERAL

'Temporary' tomb for Aga Khan

Geneva, Sunday.

THE BEGUM AGA KHAN will fly in the plane carrying her husband's body to Aswan for burial, family sources said here.

So will Prince Karim, and probably Aly Khan and his half-brother Prince Sadruddin.

Prince Amyn, younger brother of Prince Karim, will fly in a second chartered aircraft with Ismaili religious leaders.

Professor Farid Shaffei, the architect who has undertaken to build the Aga Khan's mausoleum at Aswan, said in Cairo today that until this mausoleum was ready, the Aga Khan would be buried in a temporary simple grave in the courtyard of his villa on the west bank of the Nile.

Maitre Zakim Hashem, Egyptian lawyer for the Aga Khan's family, said in Cairo that he had sent a representative to Aswan to make final arrangements with the local sheikh who would officiate at the funeral ceremony.

"The ceremony will be simple, attended by prominent Ismailis coming specially to Aswan," he said.

Representing British Government E.A.A. PLANE TO BE CHARTERED

H.E. THE GOVERNOR, Sir Edward Twining, is to attend the funeral at Aswan of His Highness the Aga Khan, who died at his home near Geneva. Sir Edward will represent Her Majesty's Government having been asked to do so by the Secretary of State, Mr. Alan Lennox-Boyd. He will be accompanied by the Private Secretary, Mr. J. W. D. Margetson.

Exact date of departure was still uncertain yesterday, but the Governor and the Private Secretary will leave in time to arrive at Khartoum on the evening before the funeral and then proceed to Aswan returning to Khartoum the same day.

An aircraft of East African Airways is being chartered to fly Sir Edward to the funeral. On the same aircraft will be between 20 and 24 leading Ismailis from East Africa including some from Tanganyika. Mr. V. M. Nazerali will be one of them. The aircraft will take on the other passengers at Nairobi and Entebbe.

The Private Secretary told the *Tanganyika Standard* yesterday that His Excellency felt greatly honoured at having been asked to represent Her Majesty's Government, particularly so as the late Aga Khan was a personal friend of his.

Yesterday, Ismailis all over Tanganyika gathered at their Jamat Khanas to declare their "full and loyal allegiance to Prince Karim Aga Khan."

At the Mosque Street Mosque in Dar es Salaam several thousand members of the community were present to hear Mr. Nazerali read the following resolution: "This mass meeting of Shia Imami Ismailis of Dar es Salaam, held today (July 14) hereby do declare full and loyal allegiance to Prince Karim Aga Khan as rightful 49th Hazar Imam."

Condolences

Similar resolutions were unanimously approved at the Changombe and Upanga Jamat Khanas.

At Mosque Street the president of the Dar es Salaam Ismaili Provincial Council, Vazir H. K Sunderji, presided and addressed those present as did Count J. A Meghji.

Messages of condolence to the Begum and members of the family were read as were messages of loyalty to Prince Karim.



Prince Karim, the new Aga Khan.

Chicago blasted by storm

TORRENTIAL rains, violent winds, and lightning tore into Chicago and its suburbs at the weekend, flooding thousands of homes, blocking roads and ripping down power lines and trees.

At least nine died, and one man was electrocuted as he pumped out his flooded basement.

★ ★ ★

A TURKISH Foreign Ministry spokesman said yesterday that Turkey would welcome tripartite talks on Cyprus, but "this conference must lead to the island's partition."

★ ★ ★

THE Congress of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions yesterday adopted a resolution calling for negotiations to bring about a ceasefire in Algeria. All delegations supported the resolution except France, which abstained.

★ ★ ★

THE British troopship Nevasa, with more than 1,000 troops and several hundred servicemen's families on board, was placed in quarantine when she arrived in Durban following reports of four cases of Asian influenza during her voyage from the Far East.

★ ★ ★

THE Jamaican contingent to the World Scout Jubilee Jamboree in Britain next month arrived at London Airport yesterday aboard a specially chartered aircraft.

The 61 scouts and guides had been passengers on the British liner Reina del Pacifico which ran aground off Bermuda.

★ ★ ★

SEVERAL fresh outbreaks of foot and mouth disease have been reported to the Kenya Veterinary Department. In European farming areas at Prospect Farm, Elmenteita, and the Plateau area of the Uasin Gishu District.

★ ★ ★

MR. KHRUSHCHEV, Soviet Communist Party chief, yesterday blamed the "stupid policy" of Matyas Rakosi, former Hungarian leader, for having "turned Budapest into a slaughter house."

He made this remark in a speech in the Czechoslovak mining town of Ostrava.

★ ★ ★

A SWISS plane piloted by a West German flew 25,000 c.c. of Canadian Salk vaccine into Budapest yesterday to help Hungary fight what is feared may be her worst polio outbreak in recent years. The most recent official figures, announced about a fortnight ago, put the number of cases this year at 713.

★ ★ ★

A FOUR MAN West German expedition has conquered the "most beautiful mountain in the world," the 19,683 ft. Nevado Alpamayo in Peru.

Two previous expeditions have failed.

★ ★ ★

FIVE expeditions from four countries have applied to the Nepalese Government for permission to try to scale the world's highest unclimbed peak, 26,795 foot Dhaulagiri in Western Nepal.

Two expeditions are American, and the other three are from the Argentine, Switzerland, and Austria.—Rtr.

Zanzibar acclaims new Muslim leader

"Standard" Correspondent.

Zanzibar.

COUNT MOHAMED VARAS SALEH KASSAM, chairman, the Aga Khan's Executive Council (Africa), announced to the whole Ismailia Jamath at Jamath Khana, Zanzibar, the message received from Geneva and read the cable of the late Aga Khan's trustee and successor.

While reading he was dressed in his ministerial gown and golden turban.

Count Gulamhusein Ismail, president, Agakhan's Provincial Council, repeated the message at the request of ladies sitting behind.

Count Kassam presented two framed photos of 49th Imam-E-Zamin Prince Karim Aga Khan to the Mukhi of the Ismailia Jamath, Count Mohamedali Hasham Gangji.

While the presentation ceremonies were carried out the entire community stood and recited Alahumasali Allah Mohamedin wa Alle Mohamed.

Many paid homage and tribute to their Imam through the Mukhi of the Ismailia Jamath, who accepted their loyal hand kisses and conveyed blessings on behalf of Imam E Zaman Aga Khan.

On Sunday night a mass Ismailia meeting was held at the Jamath Khana to reaffirm their loyalty to the House of Imamat and to declare their loyal allegiance to Hazarimam.

Cables and telegrams

Many cables, telegrams, and messages have been received from Muslim communities all over East Africa for publication in connection with the death of the Aga Khan and proclamation of Prince Karim.

The Editor regrets, however, that it is impossible to publish them all, apart from passing references.

Imam gives his first blessing

Geneva, Sunday.

PRINCE KARIM, the new Aga Khan, last night gave his first blessing as spiritual head of the Shiah Ismailia Muslim sect, which has millions of followers in Africa and Asia.

The blessing was received by about 50 Ismaili leaders at the Villa Barakat at Versoix, near Geneva, where the Aga Khan, Prince Karim's grandfather, died.

Sources close to the family said today that the embalmed body of the Aga Khan would be flown from Geneva on Thursday morning to Aswan, Upper Egypt, for burial the same evening.

Duties begin

Prince Karim, at the age of 20, becomes 49th Imam of the sect and fourth dignitary to bear the title "Aga Khan," the latter distinction having been bestowed on the spiritual leader by the British Government.

Yesterday he read the Act of Succession left by his grandfather.

It was not known when or where the traditional crowning ceremony would be held.

Sir William 'comfortable'

London, Sunday.

The Speaker of the Legislative Council of Tanganyika, Brigadier Sir William Scupham, who is in hospital here, was today stated to have had a "comfortable night."

Sir William Scuphan was taken ill aboard the liner Warwick Castle and on arrival here ten days ago was rushed to hospital.

He has come to Britain to be invested by the Queen.—Rtr.

Strikes, rifts, rows in India

PROBLEMS PILE UP FOR NEHRU ON HIS RETURN

New Delhi, Sunday.

MR. NEHRU, the Indian Prime Minister, returned home today after a month's absence at the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference in London, and in Europe and the Middle East, to face a series of labour and political problems which have arisen while he has been away.

There is a series of strikes involving about 500,000 Government employees due to start at midnight on August 8-9. They are planned by a number of unions, including Post and Telegraph workers and civil aviation employees.

In addition, about 25,000 Bombay dockers are in a state of unrest.

The basic demand in strike notices served on the Government is for a new pay commission to investigate requested increases.

The Government is reluctant to grant increases at present, with the inflationary wage-price spiral.

Widening split

On the political side, Mr. Nehru returns to find a widening split among the leaders of Kashmir's pro-Indian ruling political party, the National Conference Party.

The Kashmir Prime Minister, Bakshi Ghulam Mohammad, with his recent re-election as party chief, appears for the moment to have won a tussle with the Party's Vice-President, Ghulam Mohammad Sadi, leader of the leftist group, but, at best, it is regarded by political observers here as an uneasy truce.

The Indian Communist Party has announced its intentions of entering the Kashmir political arena and is endeavouring to woo the leftists of Bakshi's National Conference Party to form an opposition group.

In Mr. Nehru's own state of Punjab, a running battle has developed over the use of languages. While Punjabi is regarded as the state's official tongue, there have been demonstrations for the protection and use of Hindi.

A political commentator in the newspaper, *Statesman*, said of the situation: "As if to emphasise once again the administration's unrelieved dependence on the Prime Minister for all major decisions, his colleagues have collected enough problems during his absence overseas to keep him fully occupied for the next few weeks."—Rtr.

Swallowed thermometer

Bournemouth, Sunday.

MR. ROBERT SHERFIELD, who felt unwell and took his own temperature, was rushed to hospital here today—after swallowing the thermometer.

An X-ray showed the instrument in his stomach. He was later stated to be in no pain or danger, and his temperature was normal.

U.S. seaplane ship delayed

"Standard" Correspondent.

Mombasa.

HELD up by bad weather on its way from the Persian Gulf, the American seaplane tender, U.S.S. Greenwich Bay did not, as was expected, arrive at Mombasa yesterday.

Instead, the Greenwich Bay will arrive today.

Kenya calls off biggest air hunt for lost plane

THE extensive air search covering hundreds of square miles for a missing Cessna aircraft, believed to have made a forced landing in the Naivasha area, in Kenya, was officially called off late on Saturday night after all efforts to trace the aircraft or the pilot had failed.

For three days six aircraft had almost continuously carried out dawn to dusk patrols in what was considered to be one of the biggest air searches ever carried out in East Africa's aviation history.

★ ★ ★

NEW earth tremors yesterday shook houses down in the whole Caspian area of Persia a few hours after the 38-year-old Shah and his wife, Queen Soroya, had gone there to inspect previous quake damage.

Reports from the stricken territory, north-east of Teheran, described the latest tremors as "severe." Mud houses crumbled into heaps, but no casualties were reported.

★ ★ ★

THE first British warship to pass through the Suez Canal since the Anglo-French landings last year, the destroyer Loch Killisport, entered the Canal at Suez yesterday.

★ ★ ★

A JORDAN Defence Ministry spokesman said yesterday his country would not stand idly by if Syria was subjected to Israeli aggression.

"Jordan will consider any aggression on Syria or any other Arab country as aggression against Jordan", he said.

Israel and Syria fought a 10-hour mortar duel along the border last week.

★ ★ ★

EGYPT has rejected Mr. Onassis' project to lay an oil pipeline from Suez to Port Said along the Western Bank of the Suez Canal, it was officially announced yesterday.

★ ★ ★

THE United States Export-Import Bank said yesterday it had authorised 182 credits amounting to £381 million in 36 countries during the year ended June 30.

★ ★ ★

TWO Arab smugglers were shot dead and camels laden with arms and other goods were seized by an Israeli patrol in a clash in the Northern Negev, an Israeli army spokesman announced yesterday.

He said the rest of the Arab band escaped, but they left behind the heavily laden camels, which they were leading from the Gaza Strip across the Israeli Negev to the Hebron Hills in Jordan.

DE VALERA TO QUIT?

Dublin, Sunday.

A REPUBLICAN PARTY publication *Cur Nation* said here today that a struggle for succession was taking place inside the governing Fianna Fail party led by the veteran Mr. De Valera, the Prime Minister.

It also forecast that Mr. De Valera, who is 74, may resign. The struggle for succession in this event would be between the present Deputy Prime Minister, Mr. Sean Lemass, and the Minister for Finance, Dr. James Ryan.—Rtr.

Two-prong attack on Government

Pound at an all-time low, says Labour

London, Sunday.

THE British Government was severely criticised this weekend by both Labour and Conservative M.P.s for failing to check inflationary trends in Britain.

The economic situation is to be discussed in the House of Commons in the near future.

Mr. Harold Wilson, Labour Party spokesman on economic affairs, said at an open-air rally here yesterday, that confidence in the purchasing power of the pound sterling had reached "an all-time low."

This was "already having an effect on confidence abroad," he stated.

He said that the news of the past fortnight's price increases, the condition of the gilt-edged market, and the indices of boom conditions—showed that Britain had reached a most dangerous position.

Last chance

Another leading Labour Party member, Mr. Alfred Robens, told a meeting that the Government's appeal for a halt in wage demands was "nonsense and impracticable."

"As the cost of living mount the organised workers of Britain are bound to press for wage increases," he said.

"It is the government's failure to apply economic and physical controls that is responsible for the continued rise in prices."

A Conservative Member of Parliament, Mr. Gerald Nabarro, criticised the government for "clearly failing to stop the vicious spiral of inflation."

He also said: "This is the Tory Government's last chance."

Indian Ocean security in danger?

London, Sunday.

The Observer today argued that Britain may endanger her contribution to the security of the free world in the Indian Ocean and South-East Asia by devoting too much of her resources to nuclear weapons.

The real test of British prestige in the capitals of Africa, Asia and the West lies in her ability to forestall trouble and to maintain order and confidence, this independent Sunday newspaper stated.

"A battalion or a ship's crew moved discreetly into a troubled town at the right time, a disaster-stricken area succoured immediately by our ships and aircraft, can enhance our standing out of all proportion to the effort involved.

Musoma is new R.C. diocese

Vatican City, Sunday.

THE Vatican has announced that Pope Pius XII has decided to create two new Catholic dioceses in British Africa and an apostolic vicariate and an apostolic prefecture in the Belgian Congo.

The new dioceses are Bathhurst, Gambia, in British West Africa, and Musoma, Tanganyika, in East Africa, both previously apostolic prefectures.

Direct control

The Vatican said that the diocese of Bathhurst will be under the direct control of the Holy See, while that of Musoma will be dependent on the Metropolitan See of Tabora, Tanganyika.

The new Bishop of Musoma is the Rev. James John Rudin, of the Maryknoll Fathers. The Bishop of Bathhurst has not yet been appointed.

The new apostolic vicariate in the Belgian Congo is the previous prefecture of Bikoro. The new prefecture is that of Kenge.

U.N. appeal on Cyprus

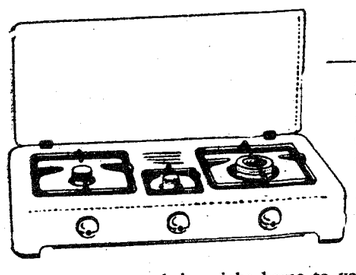
Athens, Sunday.

GREECE will present a new appeal to the United Nations tomorrow seeking self-determination for Cyprus, the Greek Foreign Ministry announced tonight.

The Greek appeal will also refer to tortures alleged to have been carried out by British security forces in Cyprus, the announcement said.

The text of the appeal will be published after it has been lodged with the U.N.

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Shaick, Habib,
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Thrilling Exciting
Romance and Comedy.
Full of Suspense!

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at 6.15 p.m.
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
at 9.15 p.m.
Terror that Strangles
the Scream on your Lips!

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Linda Darnell, Gary Merrill
Hildegarde Neff, June Vincent
Suspense that ties you
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The most shocking night
a man ever lived

Commencing from Wednesday

"THE VAGABOND KING"
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(Subject to Censorship)

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TONIGHT AND TUESDAY
at 6.15 p.m. and 9.15 p.m.
Wednesday at 3 p.m. and
9.15 p.m.
BRITAIN'S GREAT
ADVENTURE SPECTACLE!
LONDON FILMS PRESENT
ZOLTAN KORDA'S
PRODUCTION

CINEMASCOPE

"STORM OVER THE NILE" (A)
Colour by Technicolor
Starring:—
Anthony Steele,
Laurence Harvey
James Robertson Justice
Adapted from A. E. W. Mason's
Famous Novel

"THE FOUR FEATHERS"
Wednesday at 6.15 p.m. only
FANTASTIC! ROMANTIC!
DANNY KAYE
THE SCREEN'S GREATEST
COMEDY SENSATION
"UP IN ARMS" (U)
Colour by Technicolor

AVALON

Ladies' Show: Today
at 2.30 p.m.

TALWAR FILMS' GREAT
MUSICAL, GRAND COMEDY
SOCIAL HIT!
"MEM SAHIB" (U)
WITH GALAXY OF STARS:—
MEENA KUMARI,
SHAMMI KAPOOR,
WISHORE KUMAR, KUMKUM.
MUSIC: MADAN MOHAN

TODAY at 6.15 p.m. and
9.15 p.m. ONLY
M.G.M.'S SENSATIONAL
RETURN
PRODUCTIONS OF THE 1957
MOVIE SEASON.....
"THE SWAN" (U)

CINEMASCOPE

WITH STREAMLINED CAST:—
ALEC GUINNESS, GRACE
KELLY, LOUIS JOURDAN

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
at 6.15 p.m. and 9.15 p.m.
HAUNTED... By a passion
She could only imagine!
HATED... By a Woman
She could not remember!
HUNGRY... For a love She had
never known!
THE GHOST-RIDDEN SECRET
OF A
"LADY POSSESSED"
(A)
(From the Novel "DEL PALMA"
by Pamela Kellino)
JAMES MASON, JUNE HAVOC,
STEPHEN DUNNE AND
PAMEL KELLINO

EMPRESS

Today at 2.30 p.m. Ladies' Show
"YASMIN" (U)
Vyjayantimala and Suresh
Today and Tuesday at 6.15 and
9.15 p.m.
Wednesday at 9.15 p.m. only
The Rank Organisation Presents
Anthony Steel, Odile Versois,
Stanley Baker and James
Robertson Justice,
in
"CHECKPOINT" (U)
(in Eastman Colour).
A Drama that will keep you
spellbound.

AZANIA

TODAY
at 6.15 and 9.15 p.m.
An Outstanding Pakistani
Picture!
"PAKISTAN-NEWS"
(U)
A FULL-LENGTH
PROGRAMME
SHOWING PRESIDENT
OF TURKEY
AND KING SAUD'S VISITS
TO
PAKISTAN!
ALSO THE VISIT OF
H.H. KING
OF JORDAN TO PAKISTAN!
FOLK SONGS AND DANCES!
PAINTINGS! RIVER INDUS!
ANTIQUITIES OF
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Plus
Beautifully Filmed Scenes
In Kashmir, Karachi And
Other Famous Places In
Pakistan!

AMANA

TODAY
at 6 and 9.15 p.m.
Greenland Pictures'
"INDRASAN" (U)
RANJANA, PREM ADIB,
ISHWARLAL, BABURAJE,
DURGA KHOTE

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
at 6.15 p.m. and 9.15 p.m.
DRAMA OF A YOUNG
EDUCATED AFRICAN, HIS
DUTIES AS HEAD OF HIS
FAMILY.....AND THE
EMANCIPATED LIFE
OF TOWN.....
"CHALO AMERUDI"
IN KISWAHILI
Starring:—
RASHID KOWAWA

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SKY-DAR

Tanganyika Standard
MONDAY, JULY 15, 1957.

PRINCE KARIM

Prince Karim, twenty-year-old grandson of the Aga Khan, is to succeed his late illustrious grandfather as spiritual leader of the Ismaili community. The news was made public on Saturday at a simple ceremony in the Aga Khan's villa near Geneva and among those present were the Begum and the leader of the community in East Africa, Sir Eboo Pirbhai.

Very young in years, Prince Karim is no stranger to East Africa and while here not long ago made a most favourable impression on members of all communities who had the good fortune to meet him. Quiet, studious and yet by no means lacking in a sense of good humour, his personal charm was quickly apparent as was his intelligent approach to world affairs and to those of his own community in particular. Although still in his teens, he was given special authority by his grandfather to perform religious ceremonies on his behalf—a pointer to the trust reposed in him by His Highness the Aga Khan.

As recorded in the will of Aga Khan, the succession has passed to one of the youngest members of the family, for in his wisdom the Aga Khan felt that this was a young man's age, whose problems could best be handled by one whose whole life has been lived in a period of scientific development and whose outlook is atuned to developments undreamed of even a quarter of a century ago.

The Aga Khan comments in his will that in appointing him as his successor, Prince Karim "as a young man who has been brought up and developed in the midst of the new age, would bring a new outlook on life in his high office as Imam." While there may be Ismailis in various parts of the world who might possibly have preferred to see Prince Aly Khan or Prince Sadruddin appointed Imam, we feel sure that all Ismailis will accept Prince Karim as their spiritual leader in the knowledge that the Aga Khan's decision is a very right one and that it was made by him only after the deepest thought and having in mind the future welfare of all Ismailis, all over the world.

That he will be acceptable to them was evidenced yesterday at a moving ceremony at the Jamat Khana when the Ismailis of Dar es Salaam declared loyal allegiance to Prince Karim as their rightful 49th Hazar Imam. Similar ceremonies all over East Africa showed loyal affection for the young Imam and he must indeed feel confident of the allegiance of his people through the thousands of messages received by him since his succession was announced.

In the knowledge that his people have acknowledged the will of the Aga Khan and accepted the wisdom of his choice, the young Prince can now go forward to lead his community to still greater heights of responsible and enlightened participation in world affairs. In these fast-changing times, young leadership, in partnership with the friendship and guidance of the older leaders of the community, should ensure for the new Imam a long and distinguished spiritual leadership of a very enlightened people.

STANDARD NOTES

RELIGIOUS FILM
The Billy Graham film "Souls in Conflict" is coming to Dar es Salaam and all Christians are invited to be at the Women's Service League Headquarters tomorrow evening at 8.30 when a Billy Graham sound-filmstrip will be shown. The meeting will be a general meeting convened to appoint a committee and sub-committees. All churches are supporting. This follows a recent meeting of representative members and missionaries of the various churches in Dar es Salaam.

ROAD REPORT
Divisional Engineer P.W.D. reports that the Kilindi Ferry over the Ruhji River on the Dar es Salaam-Lindi Road is now open to vehicles up to 30 cwt. carrying capacity not exceeding 60 cwt. gross weight, during the hours of 6.30 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. daily. Owing to the time taken in crossing the river it will not be permissible to unload vehicles and carry their loads across on a separate trip.

S.A. MUTUAL LIFE
The Nairobi Local Board of the South African Mutual Life Assurance Society has been reconstituted as the East African Regional Board and will consist of the following:—Sir Alfred Vincent (Chairman), Mr. J. C. Mundy, Mr. A. J. Scruby.

ROYAL SOC. OF ST. GEORGE
An informal luncheon is being held on Saturday, July 20 at the New Africa Hotel for members of the Royal Society of St. George and their guests. All wishing to attend are reminded that names should be with the Hon. Secreary (Mr. F. G. Adamson, Box 20230, Dsm.) or with the Hon. Treasurer, care Standard Bank, Box 420 Dsm. at the very latest by this afternoon.

The Tanganyika Asian Civil Service Association
DAR ES SALAAM

The Half-yearly General Meeting will be held at the Sheth Mathuradas Kalidas Hall, Hindu Mandal Building, Ghose Street, Dar es Salaam on Wednesday the 17th July, 1957 at 4.30 p.m.

All members are cordially invited.

S. KAMBIL,
P. C. LAXMAN,
Honorary Secretaries.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bravo Worrel and Smith

Sir,—The third test between England and West Indies ended in a draw after a splendid recovery by West Indian batsman. A fighting innings of 191, not out by Frank Worrel was magnificent, in the first inning and by Collie Smith a total of 168.

I must thank these two batsman. After a follow on the West Indians were 89 for 5 wickets, but 6th wicket partnership between Atkinson and Smith was best. At this time Skipper May used six bowlers to break this partnership.

Another partnership between Goddard and Smith was worthy. Comentators Rex Alton and John Allast describe these two partnership as the biggest in the history of cricket.

Former England Test Captain Norman Yardley said. "A magnificent recovery by the West Indians."

I wish them success in the coming tests.

ISHVARLAL R. MISTRY,
Dar es Salaam.

Encouraging Savings

Sir,—I was most interested in the story which appeared in your issue of June 7th, concerning the mobile savings bank which is to be operated by the General Post Office in the Kisumu area.

In applauding the enterprise of Government, however, I feel that it should be pointed out that the First Permanent Building Society has been operating Mobile Banks all over the more than 1,000,000 square miles of Central and East Africa for sometime.

Indeed, right down to the Swahili and English on the G.P.O. vehicle and the "while you wait" indentity photographs, the F.P.B.S. has been in business on wheels for some years.

We shall shortly be introducing into East Africa a specially made vehicle which will include a cinema and a bank on wheels.

However, this does not detract from the very great spirit of enterprise shown by the Postmaster-General of Kenya in going into that novel field of banking.

My Society feels that there is room for a great deal more of this spirit of enterprise, particularly towards the African, on the part of both commerce and Government.

FRANK BARTON.
Public Relations Officer.
Lusaka
First Permanent
Building Society.

Gazette Notices

Sir,—With the advent of a series of new titles, making with those existing a fairly comprehensive Territorial list, it is a little surprising to read still in the Official Gazette a notice authorising the solemnization of marriages over the signature of the Member for Lands and Mines!

This, however, does not equal my "Tanganyika best" in this respect when some years ago I made an enquiry about the property of a friend who had then recently died and, if my memory serves me right, the reply came from the same office on note-paper not referring to mining (in the nether regions) but headed "Department of Civil Aviation".

E. C. FFOOKS.
Iringa.

The Editorial

Sir,—Your inspired conclusion to the Editorial of the 12th inst. sums up in a simple Quranic verse the philosophy of life and death, the be and the end of all creations, "Inna lillahi wa inna ilaihi rajeun."

"From God we are, and to Him is our return."

G. H. HEMANI,
Dar es Salaam.

TANU's policy

Sir,—I wonder if you would allow me to try and clear up certain misunderstandings regarding TANU's aims and methods.

TANU is admittedly a party of Africans for Africans but that does not mean —

1. That it has a monopoly of racial outlook, any more than the late Northern Province European Settlers Association.
2. That there was no African crime or irresponsibility before TANU came into existence.
3. That TANU ought to be made scapegoats for all irresponsible acts committed by Africans in Tanganyika.
4. That TANU has already educated all its members up to a standard of educated and responsible citizenship.
5. That TANU intends to further its ends by unconstitutional means.
6. That TANU is not sometimes embarrassed by the enthusiasm of its friends just as other organisations in Tanganyika.
7. That TANU does not look for the same degree of fairplay as others expect.

Referring for a moment to point 5 above, one of our Korogwe members was recently tried and convicted for charges of sedition and spreading false information which charges arose from a speech delivered in the name of TANU to an audience of TANU members.

The charges of sedition was quashed on appeal but the other lesser conviction was upheld. The accused concerned is a youth of little experience in political matters and he no longer holds Office in TANU.

Among a political party of so large a number of members in so backward a country as this there are bound to be many whose lack of knowledge and whose unbalanced emotions cloud their judgement.

It is part of our task to rectify this. We do not stand for or encourage lawlessness in any form. On the contrary we intend to achieve our aims by constitutional means and discourage every departure from constitutional propriety, whether it come from within our membership or outside it.

E. A. KISENGE.
Provincial Secretary
Tanga.

Empire Day

Sir,—At a recent committee meeting of this Association the Government's action in cancelling Empire Day celebrations in favour of other racial and religious occasions was strongly criticised and unanimously condemned.

This Association does not seek publicity, but I am instructed by the Committee to express to you their approval of the vigorous protest which appeared in the Tanganyika Standard, and to inform you that a protest has been made by this Association to the Chief Secretary with a copy to the Colonial Secretary.

S. T. C. HARRISON-WALLACE, Cdr., R. N.
Hon. Secretary.
Sao Hill.

Legal Tender

Sir,—In reference to the letter signed 'Hassanali' which appeared in the *Tanganyika Standard* of June 25 under the heading 'Cash Payment' there is of course no rule under which a Revenue clerk can refuse to accept tax payments offered in silver, unless the silver is fifty cent pieces.

According to the Metallic Currency Ordinance, fifty cent pieces are not legal tender for sums in excess of Shs. 20/-.

Such enquiries as could be made in the light of the information given by the correspondent have yielded no results but if the correspondent can give more, including his full name (there are at least three people in Mingoyo, the only address given, who use 'Hassanali' as their first name) further enquiry could be made.

K. B. A. DOBSON,
Director of Public Relations.
Dar es Salaam.

Street Name

Sir,—It is wonderful when you pass through Sikukuu Street, where there are two names on the same street, at the conjunction of Kiungani and Sikukuu Streets there is a new street board written Sikuku also at the conjunction of Kichwele and Sikukuu Streets a new board has also been written the same words Sikuku.

Now when you come along Sikukuu Street towards Kichwele Street, just between the traffic turn-round it has been written Sikukuu.

As these two words bear different meanings, it is difficult to understand the exact name of that Street.

Will the Authority concerned please state the correct name of that Street.

GHULAM,
Dar es Salaam.

His Excellency

Sir,—A year or so ago, through your correspondence columns, I appealed to the authorities concerned that one of our avenues in Dar es Salaam should be re-named 'Twining Avenue' so as to perpetuate the name of a Governor who has done so much for the Territory. My suggestion was supported by other readers, but as usual the authorities did not pay much heed.

On Wednesday His Excellency opened the playing Fields at Msimbazi. As everyone knows His Excellency has always shown a great interest in sport, gracing many a game with his presence, and the Msimbazi Playing Fields themselves have came into being mainly due to his effort and encouragement.

May I again venture to suggest that the Fields be named after Sir Edward Twining?

J. A.,
Dar es Salaam.

DID NELL GWYNN SPICE HER ORANGES, TOO?

IT is a far cry in both time and space from pretty Nelly offering her wares to the Merry Monarch to the crowds of adolescent sellers who descend upon the housewife in Dar es Salaam.

History does not relate precisely what price King Charles did pay for his oranges, but I doubt very much that it was cheaper than the price we pay today. All in all, oranges are about the cheapest fruit—or vegetable—we can buy, so let us try to break away from the "orange juice for breakfast" school of thought, and investigate them right through the menu.

★ ★ ★

FOR a rainy night when the temperature has dropped, serve braised oxtail with creamed potatoes and spiced orange slices.

Cut six large nicely-coloured oranges unpeeled into fairly thick slices, about ¼ to ½ inch thick, cover with water, and simmer gently for 1½ hours or till tender, (½ hour in the pressure cooker). Boil together for 5 minutes 1 pint vinegar, 2 lb. sugar, 1 dessertspoon celery salt, 3 inches stick cinnamon, 6 cloves, 6 peppercorns, and 1 blade of mace. Add oranges—make sure there is enough liquid to cover them—and cook gently with the lid on for another ½ hour. Stand overnight, drain off syrup and cook until thick. Pack the slices in clean hot jars, pour syrup over and seal. Serve hot or cold.

★ ★ ★

FOR the many men who like beetroot as an accompaniment to cold meat, fry thin slices of peeled raw beetroot in a buttered casserole, about 2 to 3 cups. Pour over 1 cup fresh orange juice, 1 teaspoon grated peel, 1 tablespoon butter and 1 teaspoon salt. Bake covered in a moderate oven for an hour. I cannot personally vouch for this as I loathe beetroot in any form, but other people assure me it is good.

★ ★ ★

ORANGE and cheese combine well for a salad, and specially wellasa flan for an occasion. This recipe for pastry is also suitable for Dar because it entails a minimum of handling and rolling. Bring 2½ tablespoons orange juice and the grated rind of 1 orange to the boil, add to 3½ oz. vegetable shortening and 1 level dessertspoon castor sugar in a basin. Add 1 rounded tablespoon of 8 oz. plain or selfraising flour and whisk till smooth and creamy, then blend in the rest of the flour. Roll out thinly on a lightly floured board.

★ ★ ★

FOR the flan line a swiss roll tin with pastry, prick, and bake in a hot oven-400—for 15-20 minutes. When cool, fill with a layer of 4 oz cheese. This should be cream cheese for preference, but you may like to substitute blue, or a combination of cheeses blended together. Next a layer of lettuce leaves, then 6 orange rings with the pith and pips removed. Top each slice with a tomato slice if liked, and finally a plump walnut half. Garnish with radish roses and cucumber rolls.

★ ★ ★

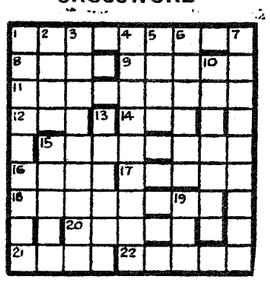
A FRENCH dressing can quite happily absorb ¼ cup of orange juice carefully blended in, and a grilled pork chop takes very kindly to a few segments of orange grilled lightly as a garnish.

★ ★ ★

THERE are numbers of delicious recipes for orange cakes but one I like for its simplicity is Canadian Cake. Put through the mincer 1 whole orange, all bar the pips and pith, 1 cup raisins, ½ cup walnuts. Cream ½ cup butter with 1 cup sugar, add 2 eggs well beaten. Then 2 cups flour sifted with ½ teaspoon salt blend in alternately with 1 teaspoon vanilla essence and 1 teaspoon baking soda dissolved in ½ cup warm water. Beat well, add fruit, mix well together. Bake 50-60 minutes at 350 degrees.

M. C.

CROSSWORD



Across
1. Hoop trips (anag.). (9)
8. Bring up. (4)
9. Bring up. (5)
11. Cheap labour. (9)
12. Negative. (3)
14. Clique. (3)
15. Bevels. (8)
16. Circle. (4)
17. Check-up. (5)
18. Blow-up. (8)
20. French river. (5)
21. Necessity. (4)
22. Worries. (5)

Down
1. Note churn (anag.). (9)
2. Divorce town. (4)
3. Hot spot. (4-5)
4. Patric Sim (anag.). (9)
5. Cheap period. (4)
6. Handled (6)
7. Plinths. (9)
10. Burning. (7)
13. Winners are sometimes. (6)
15. Poetic body .... (5)
19. ... poetic finished (3)

Friday's Solution

R	E	S	T	H	O	M	E	S	
A	J	D	I	O	M	A	N	T	
	S	U	N	D	O	W	N	E	R
	P	L	E	A	D	I	D	E	A
I	N	G	L	E	N	O	O	K	
R	A	R	E	D	O	L	I	E	
A	L	A	R	M	B	I	L	L	
T	E	S	S	A	L	N	E	T	
E	A	S	E	N	E	E	D	Y	

SOLUTION TO E.A.'s CROSSWORD

Across: 1. Stanza 5. Sombrero 9. Uneventful 10. Dust 11. Senseen. 12. Torque 13. Vast 15. Innuendo 16. Cardigan 19. Dido 21. Gemini 23. Mahjongg 25. Stag 26. Tremendous 27. Protests 28. Errata.

Down: 2. Tenure 3. Mutineer 4. Agnes 5. Safety in numbers 6. [illegible] 7. Rotten 8. Delightful 14. Absence 16. [illegible] 17. Dragoon 18. Dissent 20. Cheese 22. Blight 24. Gaunt.

New oil search in S.W. Africa soon?

By Haig Nicholson

Cape Town, Sunday.

PROSPECTING for oil will start shortly in South-West Africa aganst a geological background which has not produced sufficient evidence to prove or disprove that "black gold" exists in the territory.

One prospecting concession has already been granted, and several more are being sought from the South-West African Administration.

While hopes of a "strike" are again raised, the whole history of oil prospecting in Southern Africa is one of shattered dreams.

For more than 30 years, the South African Government, businessmen and engineers have been claiming periodically to have found oil. But the results have always been disappointing.

The biggest oil strike in South Africa yielded only about 100 gallons. It was made in 1944 at a colliery at Dannhauser, in Natal. The oil oozed out of a crack in the sandstone of a coal seam.

Ten years later, the same colliery produced 40 gallons and the Department of Mines showed some interest.

A survey was taken of the Zululand coastal area and boreholes were drilled. No oil was found.

No tenders

Three years earlier, the Natural Resources Development Council had invited tenders for prospecting rights on about 425,000 acres of Native Trust Land in Zululand but none was forthcoming.

The Karoo, the vast plateau in northern Cape Province, was also the scene of oil prospecting.

Between 1944 and 1946, the Department of Mines put down seven deep boreholes. But in 1950, this search ended with the report: "It would appear as if the porosity of the strata is such that no large accumulations of oil can be expected in the areas investigated."

Even South Africa's efforts to produce oil from coal, which is plentiful, have met with setbacks.

The work is done at a plant at Coalbrook, in the north of the Orange Free State, by the Government-sponsored South African Coal, Oil, and Gas Corporation, known here as SASOL.

£29m. plant

Only recently, Dr. A. J. R. van Rhyn, Minister of Economic Affairs, told Members in the House of Assembly here that £40,700,000 had been spent on SASOL so far, the plant itself having cost about £29,500,000.

"The rest of the capital was wasted because of breakdowns in the plant," he said. "It costs about £400,000 a month if the plant does not operate.

"Calculations at the beginning were all wrong. The wear and tear on the plant was greater than estimated."

He gave one example. "Defective material costing £15,000 was replaced at the expense of the contractors, but stopping the plant for this work cost £50,000.

Main product

Dr. van Rhyn did not know when SASOL would make a profit. Its petrol was not subsidized, but was sold at the same price as ordinary petrol.

The development of the chemical side of SASOL was going ahead as fast as possible.

"The more by-products we have, the more we intend to develop," he said. "If chemical firms are not established to promote these by-products, we may co-operate with the Klipfontein Organic Organisation or other concerns.

"The main product will always be petrol, but as a chemist myself I am certain that the time will come when we shall make more money out of the chemical side of the plant than out of petrol."

He could not say when SASOL would be in full production.—Rtr.

TODAY'S RADIO

LONDON

NEWS: A.M.—7.30, 9 and 10. P.M.—12.15, 2, 4, 7, 9 and 11.
RADIO NEWSREEL: 9.15 a.m.; 5.00 p.m.; 8.00 p.m.
HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN: 10.20 a.m.; 4.10 p.m.; 9.10 p.m.
COMMENTARY: 7.45 a.m.; 9.10 a.m.; 10.15 a.m.; 2.10 p.m.; 7.10 p.m.
FROM THE EDITORIALS: 9.25 a.m.; 10.10 a.m.; 12.40 p.m.; 8.10 p.m.
DAILY SERVICE: 7.55 a.m.; 10.25 a.m. and 11.10 p.m.
SPORTS REVIEW: 9.30 a.m. (on Sunday); 9.30 p.m. (Saturday); 2.15 p.m. (Monday).
SPORTS ROUND-UP: 2.15 p.m. and 9.15 p.m. (except Sunday and Monday).

12.30 p.m. Music of Berlioz; 12.45 Sandy Macpherson; 1.00 In Town Tonight; 1.30 Nations in Song; 2.30 The Rising of the Moon — play; 2.45 A Song for Everyone; 3.15 Hampshire v The West Indies — cricket; 2.35 English Magazine; 4.15 New Records; 5.15 Light Music; 5.45 Music While You Work; 6.15 Music Magazine; 6.45 Some Old Vic Memories; 7.15 Mixed Doubles; 7.45 This Day and Age; 7.55 Farmers Talk:; 8.15 Cricket; 8.45 The Queen Mother visits Rhodesia and Nyasaland; 9.30 Yours Sincerely; 10.00 Ernest Bevin; 11.10 Service; 11.15 Invitation to the Dance; 12.00 Cricket; 12.05 a.m. A song for Everyone; 12.30 For Children; 1.15 New Records.

DAR ES SALAAM

1250 Kc/s: 240 metres;
1251 Kc/s: 92.3 metres;
5050 Kc/s: 59.4 metres:

Swahili: 6.15 a.m. Jambo; 6.45 Ngoma; 7.15 Morning Star; 7.30 B.B.C. News; 7.40 Close down. 6.00 p.m. Habari za Ulimwengu; 6.15 Muziki wa Kihindi; 6.30 Kutafuta maarifa; 6.45 Salaam za Tanganyika Police; 7.00 Nini na nani; 7.15 A. Lev. Wellington na Ester wanaimba; 7.30 Unafikiri nini?; 8.00 Habari za Ulimwengu; 8.15 Wanasema hivi; 8.30 Maombi ya Wanawake. *English*: 9.30 p.m. "Sophisticated Rhythm"....Stephane Grapelly Quartet; 9.45 'Wild Geese,' by Elizabeth Dawson—play; 10.15 Quiet Music for end of day; 10.30 Close down.

ZANZIBAR

4.00 p.m. Kuran Tukufu Surat Taha; Msomaji Sk. Ahmed Hydar; 4.10 Habari za Ulimwengu; 4.30 Mchezo: "Alikopa Kuoa Mke"; 5.00 Mafunzo ya lugha ya Kiingereza; Msomeshaji Sk. Juma Aley; 5.15 Mawaidha: Msemaji Sk. Abdalla Saleh Farsy; 5.30 Muziki wa Sauti Shark.

NAIROBI

4855 Kc/s. 61.79 m.
857 Kc/s. 350.1 m.

6.30 a.m. Wayne King Orchestra; 7.05 Film Songs; 7.42 Stanley Black Orchestra; 6.00 p.m. Music "Anastasia"; 6.30 South African News; 6.45 Duke Ellington; 7.30 Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra; 8.15 Albert Schweitzer; 8.30 Van Lynn Orchestra; 9.30 "Yours Sincerely"; 10.00 Where the World begins; 10.30 Bach.

INDIAN PROGRAMME

6.45 p.m. Film Songs; 7.00 Classical Songs; 7.15 Film Songs; 7.30 Amolak and Lajwant; 7.45 Music; 8.00 Gujeratiyon ke Live; 8.30 Pahadi and Bhatyali on Flute; 9.10 Farhaeshi Gane.

VOICE OF AMERICA

17.8 mc/s in the 16 meter band and 15.2 mc/s in the 19 meter band.
English Features: 8.15 p.m., repeated 10.15 p.m.
News and Commentary: 8.45 p.m. and 10.45 p.m.
Music: 11.00 p.m. East African time.



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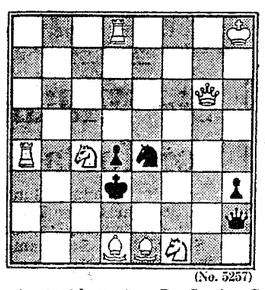
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By LEONARD BARDEN



(No. 5257)

A problem by B. J. da C. Andrade (Observer, 1947). White mates in two.

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SUNDAY NEWS

FIFTY CENTS

No. 141
Dar es Salaam, July 14, 1957.
Registered at the G.P.O. as a newspaper.

RESULTS EDITION

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(TANGANYIKA) LIMITED

Begum watches proclamation ceremony from behind a curtain of room where Ismailis' late leader's body lies

NEW AGA KHAN PROCLAIMED

20 YEAR-OLD PRINCE KARIM AGA NEW IMAM

PRINCE KARIM, 20-year-old successor of the Aga Khan, yesterday proclaimed himself spiritual leader of 20 million Ismaili Moslems at a simple ceremony in his late grandfather's villa, Barakat, at Versoix, near Geneva.

The slender, brown-haired Harvard student, received 50 leaders of the sect with their wives, who wore brilliantly-coloured silk saris, in the villa garden on the shore of lake Geneva. He read them the announcement, made public last night, that the 79-year-old Aga Khan, who died in the villa on Thursday, designated him to succeed as 49th Imam.

The Aga Khan's widow, the Begum, watched the ceremony in the garden from behind a curtain at the window of the room where his embalmed body lay under a shroud. The body will be flown next week to Egypt, a Dominion of the Ismailia Imams for three centuries, for burial at Aswan on the banks of the Nile.

Prince Karim, wearing a dark blue suit and a black knitted tie, left his father, Prince Aly Khan, at their Geneva hotel to drive alone to the villa.

The Aga Khan's other son, Prince Sadruddin also stayed behind in Geneva.

Waiting in the villa grounds, in the shade of lofty beeches which sheltered them from the brilliant sunshine, were Sir Eboo Pirbhai and Mr. Mohammed Aly Vazir Fazulbhai as heads of the Ismaili communities in East Africa and India respectively.

Prince Karim himself read passages from the Aga Khan's last will and testament appointing him as the fourth holder of the title Aga Khan, originally bestowed by the British Government. Then pressmen were admitted to the grounds to take pictures of the new Imam sorrounded by his followers.

Prince Karim said it came as a "complete surprise."

His father, Prince Aly Khan, the late Aga Khan's 46-year-old son, said: "I am very pleased and consider that my father's choice is a happy one for the future of the Ismaili people."

Sir Eboo Pirbhai, leader of the Ismaili Community in East Africa, who is in Geneva said: "It is not for us to make any comment about this choice, which is automatically accepted."

NO COMMENT TO MAKE

Mohammed Ali Fazul Bhai, President of the Ismaili Association of India, said: "We Ismailis have no comment to make about our leader's decision. He was a very great man."

The late Aga Khan, appointing Prince Karim, wrote of "fundamentally altered conditions in the world," including "the discoveries of atomic science."

He said he felt his successor should be "a young man who has been brought up and developed during the recent years and in the midst of the new age, and who brings a new outlook on life to his high office as Imam."

Prince Karim, who stayed up until midnight talking informally in a hotel lobby here with journalists and some Ismaili leaders, said he had not had any specialised training in science and physics, but was interested in these subjects.

Prince Karim told journalists and Sect leaders that he did not know when or where his coronation as Imam would be held.

Asked if he intended to maintain the Aga Khan's racing stables, he replied: "I am not much for sport. I don't know what I will do with the horses."

He also said he had not considered, so far, whether to maintain the tradition according to which the late Aga Khan was weighed against precious stones and metals presented by his followers.

CABLE FROM GENEVA

Zaki Hashem, lawyer for the late Aga Khan, said in Cairo yesterday: "I have received cabled instructions from the Aga's family that the Aga's burial will be at Aswan about next weekend. No date has been set. But you must be on the alert as from Wednesday."

The following telegram has been received from Geneva by the Supreme Council for Tanganyika in Dar es Salaam and the Aga Khan's Executive Council for Africa Headquarters, Zanzibar.

The telegram, from Lloyds Bank (Foreign) Ltd., as executor of the will of His late Highness the Aga Khan states that the Bank "hereby announce that by his will His late Highness has appointed Prince Karim to succeed to the title of Aga Khan and to the Imamat.

"The reasons for the appointment are stated in the will as follows:— In view of the fundamentally altered conditions in the world in very recent years due to the great changes which have taken place including the discoveries of atomic science, I am convinced that it is in the best interests of the Shia Muslim Ismailia Community that I should be succeeded by a young man who has been brought up and developed during recent years and in the midst of the new age and who brings a new outlook on life to his office as Ismaili community were very much impressed with Prince Karim's ability in all spheres."

Prince Karim, who is aged 20, has visited East Africa three times, including Dar es Salaam.

The prayer meetings will be held at 11 a.m. throughout the Territory to take the oath of allegiance to Prince Karim Aga Khan.

Representatives who called to pay their respects to the Ismaili Supreme and Provincial Councils in Dar es Salaam, in connection with the death of the Aga Khan, included the Mayor of Dar es Salaam, Coun. Abdulkarim Karimjee, the Liwali of Dar es Salaam, the American Consul (on behalf of his Government and on his own behalf), Mr. J. C. Springford, of the British Council, and representatives of the Bohora community, the Ithnaashery community, the Arab Association, the Parsee Association, the Pakistan Society, the Anjuman Ismailia, the Sunni community, the Asian Association and the Indian Merchants Chamber.

Scores of telegrams were sent from Tanganyika and East Africa generally to members of the bereaved family of the Aga Khan. Muslims thronged their mosques to offer prayers and some Ismaili schools, shops and other institutions are to remain closed until tomorrow.

The Aga Khan's Executive Council for Africa, which has its headquarters in Zanzibar, has cabled a message to Prince Karim.

Under the chairmanship of Seyyad Omar Ahmed Subeit, the Chief Kadhi, His Highness Sultan's Court, a mass prayer meeting is to be held in Zanzibar at 9 a.m. today at Saxi Square.

MOTHER IN LONDON

Princess Joan Aly Khan, mother of 20-year-old Prince Karim, said in London she had "no comment whatsoever" on the naming of Karim as successor to the Aga Khan.

The Princess, whose marriage to Prince Aly Khan was dissolved in 1949, now lives quietly in Belgravia, London.

In recent times, she has steadfastly declined to comment on the possibility of her elder son succeeding his grandfather.

Princess Joan Aly Khan agreed to both Prince Karim and his younger brother Prince Amyn being brought up in the Moslem faith.

The Princess, aged 47, was born the honourable Joan Yarde Buller, daughter of the third Lord Churston.

In 1936 her marriage to Mr. Noel Guinness was dissolved and she married Prince Aly Khan in the same year.

After the dissolution of their marriage in 1949, Princess Aly Khan left the two boys in the care of their father.

Loyal allegiance, says Council

THE Aga Khan Shia Imami Ismailia Supreme Council for Tanganyika held an emergency session yesterday after the official news of Prince Karim's accession to the Imam had been received in Dar es Salaam by cable from Geneva.

The Council declared their loyal allegiance to Prince Karim as Aga Khan and "the rightful 49th Hazar Imam. It was later decided that mass prayer meetings should be held in all mosques in Tanganyika today.

About 6,000 Ismailis are expected to be accommodated in the Aga Khan Mosque in the centre of Dar es Salaam and several thousand more in the two other Mosques on the fringes of the town at Changombe and on the Upanga Road. The telegram to be sent to Prince Karim from the Council will be read publicly afterwards.

Impressed

Vazier P. V. Rajani, President of the Aga Khan Supreme Council for Tanganyika told a reporter last night: "We wholeheartedly welcome the choice of Prince Karim by the Aga Khan as the 49th Imam.

In 1954, Prince Karim visited Dar es Salaam to announce on behalf of the Aga Khan the appointments of the new Supreme, Provincial and other Ismaili councils and institutions in Tanganyika. The whole

HE DOESN'T OWN A CAR

A top man says his University

PRINCE KARIM, the new Aga Khan, was described at Harvard University last night as "one of the really top, all-round men" at the school.

The senior tutor at Leverett House, where Prince Karim lived, gave that description.

The Prince is officially listed on the university roster as Karim Khan. He began his studies there in 1954 and is scheduled to enter the senior (fourth year) class.

Professor Richard Fry, of the Chair of Iranian studies endowed by Prince Karim's late grandfather, called the young Prince "an intelligent, serious and charming, but a rather shy boy."

Scholastically, he was in group one, and was working towards a bachelor of arts degree specialising in Middle East history.

Prince Karim participated in athletics as a member of the freshman soccer team and the Leverett House intramural hockey team and often skiied at Stowe, Vermont. He also frequently went rowing on the Charles River.

College associates said he was a "quiet fellow" and did not own a car.

In its regular feature "man in the news," the New York Times quotes a former teacher of Prince Karim as saying, "Unless he changes, he'll never make a playboy."



COUNCIL WORKERS TO GET PAY RISE

THE pay dispute between members of the Local Government Workers' Union and the Municipal Council has been settled. At a special meeting of the Council on Friday members agreed that all employees in the subordinate service should receive a wage increase of five shillings as from July 1.

The increase is to be met by economies to be made by the various heads of departments.

The Council agreed to the wage increase on the condition that the Local Government Workers' Union will agree to a wage standstill for 12 months, providing that the official African cost of living index neither rises nor falls by as much as ten points.

New approach

In the event of a rise the Council agreed that the Union would be at liberty to make representations for a further increase.

If, however, the cost of living index falls, the Council would be at liberty to propose a decrease in the wages.

The increase was also subject to all other demands made by the Union in a letter dated April 6 and from the General Secretary of the Union being rejected.

Diamond king has had 'a busy day'

A statement from Dr. J. T. Williamson, owner of Williamson's diamond mine at Mwadui, issued yesterday said that Dr. Williamson had had an extremely busy day in his house at Karen, dealing with the many messages he had received from Mwadui, following the announcement of his intention to return to the mine at the end of the month.

According to this statement, circulated to the Press by an intermediary—a local journalist who is acting privately for Dr. Williamson his physician, Dr. Donald G. T. Hicks, said Dr. Williamson had another comfortable day on Friday, and that his patient had been up and about during the day attending to his personal business.

Iron lung report's

"Dr. Williamson has been told of reports in London that he is in an iron lung in Nairobi, and wishes to say that there are absolute nonsense", Dr. Hicks said.

Dr. Williamson will be meeting executives from the mines this week.

Have you seen this man?

The Police are anxious to trace Simon Lenga, a Msukuma tribesman, who is believed to be working as a personal servant in Dar es Salaam. He is required to give evidence in connection with cases involving indecent assault. Anybody knowing his whereabout is asked to communicate with the Superintendent in charge of Dar es Salaam and district C.I.D.

Liner loaded

Owners of the refloated British liner, Reina del Pacifico, said yesterday that reloading had progressed so well that the 17,782-ton liner may sail for Liverpool this weekend. She will call at Corunna, Santander, and La Pallice (France).

Round the world in 80 hours

Jean Claude de Lassee (15), great grand nephew of Jules Verne, the French 19th century science fiction writer and author of "Round the World in 80 Days", has started off on a flight round the world in 80 hours.

His trip will take him to Rome, Beirut, Calcutta, Bangkok, Hongkong, Tokyo, Honolulu, San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York and back to Paris.

Pennants for Eros

Crowds in London watched a man climb up the statue of Eros, in the middle of Piccadilly Circus, and decorate it with two automobile association pennants.

The man waved and shouted to the crowd below for about five minutes before adorning the statue. Eight policemen arrived to hold discussions with him.

Finally, he slipped and fell into the fountain at the base of the statue, damaging two of the jets.

He was taken to a police station where the significance, if any, of his act was being investigated.

The English have a word for it

Counsel at Devon County Court was reproved for using the phrase "buzzed off" in referring to a tenant's action.

"That phrase may be used in other courts, but only proper English will be used in this court," said Judge H. M. Pratt.

Rhodesia slaps on petrol increase

A special duty of threepence a gallon on motor spirit was the only major taxation change in the budget presented to the Southern Rhodesia Parliament yesterday by the Minister of the Treasury, Mr. Cyril Hatty.

W. Germany takes more E.A. trade

WEST GERMANY ousted India as the second highest trader with East Africa last year, Banking Review disclosed in London this weekend.

Barclays Bank in its Overseas Review said the Federal Republic bought £14,800,000 worth of goods from East Africa in 1956 and sold £8,300,000 worth in the three territories of Tanganyika, Kenya and Uganda.

India, for many years, has held the position of number two trading nation with East Africa. The premier position is held by Britain.

The review said the bulk of West Germany's exports consisted of consumer goods principally cars, brewery equipment, optical and electrical appliances, radios and chemicals.

Construction work

This progress had taken place despite the fact that the Federal Republic had not yet been able to participate in government contracts, which were still mainly placed through British Crown Agents.

Municipal councils in East Africa, however, had in certain cases employed German firms on road works and building projects. There had also been a good market for earth—moving and road-making machinery.

More cargo to and from East Africa was also being carried in German ships.

African sent for trial on rape charges

In Dar es Salaam Resident Magistrate's Court on Friday, Watson Hilale Alias Aseli Zirwa, a Mnyakyusa from Mbosi district, was committed for trial by the High Court on alternative counts of burglary with intent to commit rape and burglary with intent to commit an indecent assault.

Polio cases in Birmingham

The Birmingham Medical Officer of Health has ordered the closing of one of the town's infant schools, after an outbreak of poliomyelitis involving six children aged between four and seven.

Three of them are pupils at the school. Two others are known to have had contact with pupils and the sixth is an isolated case.

None is seriously ill. None had received the new polio vaccine.

SCIENTISTS CALL FOR A-TEST CONTROLS

LEADING nuclear scientists from U.K., the Soviet Union, the U.S. and seven other countries have issued a statement urging suspension of atomic bomb tests as the first step towards an international system of controls.

The 20 scientists signing the statement were a committee of the international gathering at Pugwash, Nova Scotia, of scientists from all parts of the world at the invitation of the British philosopher Bertrand Russell, to assess the perils to humanity arising from development of atomic weapons.

End race

Their statement said international power groups must be broken and the arms race ended.

The statement said the dangers from bomb tests would be small compared to the results of an atomic war.

"In the combatant countries hundreds of millions of people would be killed outright by the blast and heat, and by the radiation produced at the instant of explosion, whether bombs of the so-called clean or dirty kind were employed.

Millions will die

"If dirty bombs were used large areas would be made uninhabitable for extended periods of time, and additional hundreds of millions of people would die from delayed effects of radiation from local fall-out, some in the exposed population from direct radiation injury and some in succeeding generations as a result of genetic effects.

"But even countries not directly hit by bombs would suffer through global fall-out, which under certain conditions might be of such intensity as to cause large-scale genetic and other injury," it added.

Against this background, the scientists said, the objective of all nations must be the abolition of war and the threat of war.

"War must be finally eliminated, not merely regulated by limiting the weapons which may be used," the statement said.

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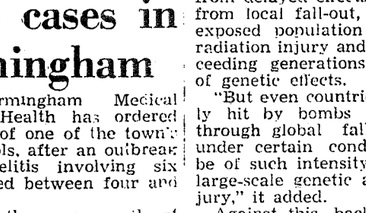
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GR 176

8 jailed after police break-up meeting

A GATHERING of between four and five hundred people, which may have had some connection with the old Chama cha Raia, a society which was openly active some years ago in its attempts to overthrow the present Paramount Chief and his sub-chiefs, recently marched on the house of the sub-chief at Gare, some 15 miles from Lushoto.

Eight arrested

A party of police called to the scene found the crowd at Gare about to march on to the house of the sub-chief. The crowd refused an order given by the officer-in-charge to disperse. The order was again repeated by a Magistrate, Mr. J. Cook, but this was also ignored.

The police then broke the gathering up and arrested eight men, whom they believed to be the ring leaders. Three of the men had just arrived from Mombasa, though all of them were Wasambaa. They were later, charged with wilfully taking part in an assembly for which no permit had been issued, disobeying an order of an officer in charge of police and continuing to take part in an assembly which had been ordered to disperse.

The men were taken to Lushoto. The following day about 150 men and women sat peacefully outside the police station in the hopes that the men would be released. They eventually disappeared after the temperature at Lushoto dropped sharply after sunset.

No further trouble was experienced, but as a precaution a company of motorised police was sent to the district from Tanga.

The authorities have not ruled out the possibilities that the gathering was connected with the old Chama cha Raia.

Sentences

Later sentences totalling 23 months were imposed on the eight ring leaders by the Resident Magistrate.

(Continued on Page 5)

Whale crashes crash-boat

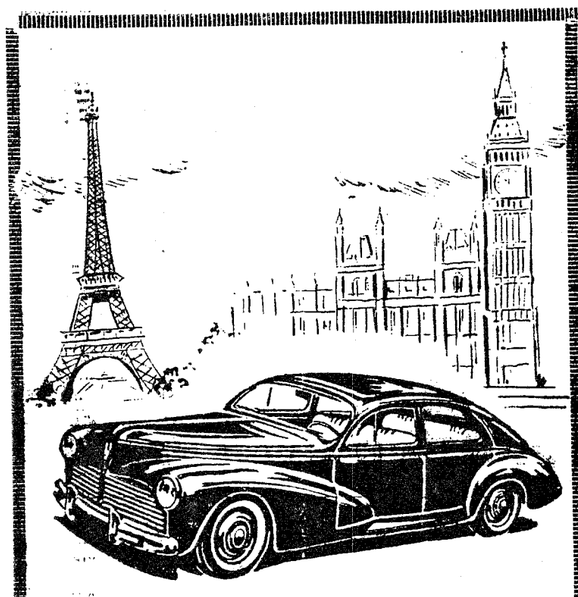
A whale damaged a 60-foot Royal Australian Air Force crash-boat by surfacing under it in the dark off the North coast of New South Wales.

The boat was travelling at 20 knots on its way from Brisbane to Sydney for a refit when its stern was flung high in the air and the port propeller flattened against the hull.

Members of the crew, stunned by shock, saw the whale dive. The boat put into harbour for repairs.

Forced-landing

The Transworld Super-Constellation, "Star of Grenada" made an emergency landing at Rochford airport, near Southend last night, with its outer starboard engine ablaze. None of the crew of eight or the 30 servicemen aboard were hurt



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Murder victim had nine stab wounds

COURT HEARS HOW MOSHI MAN DIED

MR. DAVID JEWELL, the one-armed proprietor of the Pink Elephant Bar, Moshi, died from haemorrhage and shock caused by multiple neck wounds, a doctor said in the High Court at Moshi on Saturday.

Dr. D. G. Connacher, giving evidence in the trial of John Robert Percival (47) accused of the murder of Mr. Jewell in his bedroom on the night of March 16, said that the dead men had nine stab wounds or lacerations on the neck and head. A blunt-pointed instrument had caused them.

It did not necessarily mean that there had been nine separate blows, for more than one injury could have been caused by a single blow.

Dr. Connacher stated that one stab wound had severed a branch of the carotid artery. This itself could have caused unconsciousness and death. The other wounds, although not striking vital organs, might have brought about enough shock to kill Mr. Jewell.

The injuries could have been inflicted by a pair of pinking shears found underneath a pillow on the bed on which Mr. Jewell's body was found. Quite strong blows would have been needed to cause some of the wounds.

The doctor said that *rigor mortis* was complete by 4 p.m. on March 17 and, therefore, he estimated that death had occurred about 12 hours earlier.

Cross examined by Mr. R. L. Wood (defending) Dr. Connacher agreed that if *rigor mortis* had not set in by noon on March 17 it was unlikely that Mr. Jewell had been killed before 8 a.m.

Unusual weapon

He added it was difficult to be definite about the times when *rigor mortis* began and ended, because of the wide variations in different circumstances. It was possible that Mr. Jewell had been alive at 9 a.m. on March 17. It was also possible that more than one weapon had been used to inflict the injuries and some of the surface lacerations could have been caused by fingernails.

Replying to the Judge, Mr. Justice Crawshaw, the doctor said that the pinking shears were an unusual type of weapon but anyone using them to stab another in the neck would expect that serious injury would be coused.

Asst. Supt. T. J. Clogger, of the C.I.D., Arusha, who, with a number of other witnesses has given evidence three times in the case, twice in the High Court and once before a magistrate, said that anyone could have entered Mr. Jewell's from the rear of the premises without being observed.

Percival was very upset because his wife was living with Jewell, Asst. Supt. Rhys Davis said in evidence.

No threats

He said he had a long conversation with Percival on March 8 when Percival referred to Mr. Jewell as a "bastard" who would not live very long because he was drinking himself to death and had the D.T.'s half the time.

Cross-examined by Mr. Wood, the witness said that Percival did not utter any threats.

Amiri s/o Mtangi, a cook employed by a Weru Weru farmer who was on safari, said that Percival arrived at the house on March 14. Percival had said he was a friend of Amiri's employer and that his car had broken down. He also asked for money and clothing and the witness lent him a shirt. Amiri added that he took Percival's shirt for washing.

Percival stayed at the house on the nights of March 14 and 15 and went away on March 16. He handed Amiri back the borrowed shirt and took his own.

Six drinks

Amiri said he gave Percival a book in which to write a message to his employer. Percival did not write anything in the book.

The proprietor of the Ridgway Hotel at Moshi Mr. A. Moy, said that Percival, registered at the hotel on March 16 as J. Briggs and signed that name on bar slips.

Percival had at least six drinks and left the bar at about 11 p.m. feeling slightly.

The case is continuing.

Songea greets prominent visitors

RECENT visitors to Songea included Mr. P. W. G. Lake from Dar es Salaam and Mr. J. R. Barke of the Veterinary Dept. from Nachingwea, Mr. T. Muir from Puchapucha. Mr. A. B. Hill who eventually brought his fire engines though with great difficulty, down the new Njombe road for distribution to the various Southern Province air strips. Mr. A. J. Trotter, who came with a large staff not only to give demonstrations at the Songea Show but also to travel round the district visiting missions and giving demonstrations.

Dr. G. Maclean an old Tanganyikan resident is again in Songea from Amani. He is undertaking duty at Lindi to relieve the U.M.C.A. Dr. Ursula Hay who flew home last week. Dr. Maclean is well known for his work on sleeping sickness. He is responsible for the concentrations and the centralisation of native population in the areas south of Tabora.

★ ★ ★

Dr. J. K. and Mrs. Robson gave one of their delightful sundowner parties at their residence to welcome Dr. J. M. and Mrs. Liston during their recent visit. Invitations were widespread. The party was a very happy one and the guests thoroughly enjoyed the delicious fare.

Lake barrage to be breached

The Federal Government of Rhodesia and Nyasaland has announced that in mid-August it will breach the barrage across the Shire River at Liwonde near the Lake Nyasa outlet. It is understood that this will result in the lowering of the level of the Lake by approximately two inches a month.

The barrage was built by the Federal Government in the course of its experiments in connection with the Shire River Development Scheme which is concerned with the irrigation of large areas of land in Nyasaland and the production of hydro electric power.

Some damage to property and flooding of land was caused in the Rungwe District of Tanganyika recently when the level of the Lake rose to near record height following the heavy rains of April and May.

Civic Day for Moshi

Arrangements are being made for Moshi's second annual Civic Day to be observed on August 3. Competitions are being held for the best decorated building, the best decorated shop windows and the best decorated motor vehicle. In addition, a Concours d'Elegance is to be held for women drivers.

The motor vehicle parade will start at the King George VI Playing Fields and will later drive through the town. The townspeople are being asked to co-operate with the Council in the cleaning up of their premises for the occasion.



Several thousand members of all communities gathered at the Mnazi Moja in Dar es Salaam on Friday. Our picture shows a section of the crowd listening to tributes being paid to the late Aga Khan.

World mourns passing of a truly great man

MESSAGES of condolence have been pouring into Geneva from all parts of the world following the death of His Highness the Aga Khan at his lakeside villa on Thursday afternoon. Tributes to the Aga Khan came immediately his death was made known—from his fellow Moslems, from racing men, and leaders in many walks of life.

The Queen has sent a message of condolence to the Begum Aga Khan in which she said: "It is with deep sorrow that I have learned of the death of His Highness the Aga Khan. I and my predecessors on the throne have for many years enjoyed the loyalty and devotion of His Highness, and we have been pleased to welcome him on many pleasant occasions when he has visited Britain.

"His loss will be deeply mourned by all those with whom he has been associated during his long and faithful service to the Ismaili community. I and my husband send you our sincere sympathy in your bereavement."

Illustrious personality

Government offices closed throughout Pakistan on Friday and flags were flying at half mast. Business houses owned by members of the Ismaili community remained shut. Newspapers carried a message from the President of Pakistan, Major General Iskander Mirza, expressing deep grief at the death of an "illustrious personality whose contribution to the Muslim cause has been second to none."

Black borders edged the front pages of the Karachi newspapers and banner headlines proclaimed his death. The Aga Khan was born in Karachi.

The Federal Council of the Ismaili Moslem sect in India called on all followers to observe three days mourning. In a long editorial *The Times of India* said that the Aga Khan excelled as a citizen of the world, "a man of exuberant vitality . . . . whose many sided talents enabled him to make contsructive contributions in various fields."

Sir Eboo Pirbhai, of Nairobi, leader of the Ismaili community in East Africa, arrived in Geneva shortly after the Aga Khan's death to confer with the family.

Messages of condolence have been sent by the Governor of Tanganyika, Sir Edward Twining, on his own behalf and on behalf of the Government and also by the Tanganyika Arab Association. The Shree Hindu Mandal has sent a letter of condolence to the President of the Agakhan Ismaili Council Dar es Salaam. The United Tanganyika Party has issued a statement expressing great sorrow at the death of the Aga Khan.

In Dar es Salaam all businesses and shops run by members of the Ismaili Muslim community were closed on Friday. Most cinemas were closed for two days and flags flew at half mast

End of term safaris

ARRANGEMENTS for end of term safaris at the Arusha School have been made as follows:—

Dar es Salaam (via Dodoma)—leaving Arusha, Friday, July 19 by bus for Dodoma, due at Dar es Salaam 3.50 p.m. Saturday 20. Escorts: Mrs. Snee, Miss Latimer.

Mwanza via Dodoma—leaving Arusha, Saturday, July 20 by bus for Dodoma. Due at Mwanza 9.20 a.m. Monday 22. Escorts: Miss Dadswell and Miss Dennistoun.

Tanga Line—leaving Arusha 2.15 p.m. Saturday, July 20 due at Tanga 8.05 a.m. Sunday, 21st July. Escorts: Miss Walsh and Miss Jay.

Children going home by car may be collected on Thursday, July 18 from 3 p.m. The third 1957 Term will be from September 14 to December 14. Safaris will leave Mwanza and Dar es Salaam on Thursday, September 12 and Tanga on Friday, September 13.

The end of term concert will be held at 5 p.m. on July 16. All parents are cordially invited.

Miss D. Jay and Miss D. Dennistoun have joined the teaching staff, and Miss F. Balfour the Matron staff. Miss C. de Beer has returned from leave in South Africa.

Miss J. F. Dunlop is leaving at the end of this term, and Miss Birchman is transferring to Kongwa School as Senior Matron.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jones, Miss Latimer, and Miss Robinson are going on overseas leave at the end of term.

Flag Day

The Moshi branch of the R.S.P.C.A. organised a Flag Day recently, as a result of which 418/25 was collected for their funds.

The Dog Dip operated by the branch is now open every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

PRIZE DAY AT UKIRIGURU

ATTENDED by a large number of visitors from Mwanza, Ukiriguru's Agricultural Training Centre held its Annual Prizegiving and Sports Day recently.

Prize-giving commenced in the school hall at 2.45 p.m. with a welcome speech by the Acting Assistant Director of Agriculture, Mr. R. Le Duc, followed by a reply by Mr. Jack Wilkinson, Principal of the Training Centre, in which he reviewed the activities of the school during the past year.

Prizes were distributed to the students by Mr. Hugh Doggett, Botanist at the Experimental Station, who has had long associations with Ukiriguru.

After the distribution of prizes, a reply on behalf of the school staff and students was made by Mr. Basil J. Lumby.

Sports field

At 3.30 p.m. the staff, students, and visitors assembled on the school sports ground, where, with a spirit of gaiety, and an end-of-term feeling in the air, the students entertained the visitors to a very varied sports programme, which included 100 yards sprint, long jump, putting the weight, one mile race, and 440 yards relay, etc.

Keen competition existed between the various teams which were divided into four teams according to provinces. Lake Province had a considerable advantage, as most of the students are local boys, but they met strong opposition from the other provinces.

Lake Province won the day with a total of 66 points, Westerr and Eastern (combined) were runners-up with 44 points, followed by Southern, Southerr Highlands and Tanga (combined) with 20 points.

The fourth team which gained 14 points was made up by Northern and Central Provinces combined.

In a scene which was reminiscent of an English cricket match on the village green, tea and cakes were provided in the specially erected stand, by Mrs Jack Wilkinson. Only "Green Sleeves" was required to complete the picture

Departures from Britain

The following have left the U.K. for East Africa on board the "Braemar Castle".

Dar es Salaam: Mrs. J. M. Bates and 2 children; Mr. and Mrs. G. Chandler and 2 children; Mrs. F. McCall and 3 children; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Piddington.

Zanzibar: Mr. G. Allison-Beer.

Tanga: Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Drennan and 3 children; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gordon.

Mombasa: Mr. S. M. Alala; Miss J. D. Badley, Mrs. M. J. Banks, Mr. W. Bellingham, Mr. and Mrs. K. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Charters and child, Mr. and Mrs. B. Cook and 2 children, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gardner and child, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hawkins and child, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. S. McGregor and 3 children, Mr. McKin, Miss S. O'Grady, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Robins. Miss R. Rose, Mr. B. J. Russell, Mr. R. H. Smith and child, Mrs. L. Trussell and 3 children, Mrs. L. Webber, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Whittow, Mr. and Mrs. D. Wignall and 2 children, Miss C. Yuillee.

Zanzibar D.S. success in Hay play

THE Zanzibar Amateur Dramatic Society recently put on their second play of the year, a domestic comedy by Ian Hay entitled "The Sport of Kings."

This was effort well up to their usual high standard, and the play was heartily enjoyed by sympathetic and appreciative audiences on both nights.

Amusement was heightened by the clothes worn by the players, these being a faithful representation of the hideous fashions of the "twenties."

It says much for their acting that the feminine members of the cast managed to put across considerable appeal despite this handicap.

This is a play in which the male predominates, and Lawrence Stevens and William Barton as Amos Purdie, J. P. and Algernon Spriggs respectively, sustained their heavy parts admirably.

Lawrence Stevens' portrayal of the conflicting emotions of the pompous, parsimonious, and obnoxious J.P. was a praiseworthy performance.

William Barton gave the impression of thoroughly enjoying himself in a rollicking interpretation of the irrepressible and cheerful Algy. As usual, he was completely easy on the stage, but one had dark suspicions of a certain amount of gagging, carried off with complete aplomb.

Double role

The fatuous Sir Reginald Toothill, Algy's crony, was excellently played by Adrian Forsyth-Thompson, and he was responsible for many of the laughs.

Colin Knight, happier as Bates, the butler than as Bates the Bookmaker's bout, found difficulty at times in sustaining the change of idiom, but nevertheless gave a capable performance.

Edith Chantler, in the comparatively minor part of Mrs. Purdie, almost stole the show. Her interpretation of Purdie's timid, downtrodden wife, and in particular her pathetically humorous telphone scene, brought down the house.

Doreen Goatley as Dulcie Primrose, made a very correct and charming secretary, but could have improved her characterisation by greater animation when the script called for it. However she made the best of a rather dull part.

Hilary Plowright was good as Katie, Purdie's adolescent daughter, with a nicely blended mixture of vivacity and gaucherie. She was supported ably by John Kerr as Joe, her twin brother, whose "squaky" voice caused much amusement.

The minor parts in a big cast were well-taken by Jess Adams, as the rascible cook, Pauline Riley and Amy Speight as maids, Ray Speight and Bob Norman as Panama Pete and a Police Sergeant respectively, special mention perhaps being due to Chris Guthrie in the dual role of Albert and and a newsboy.

Les. Goatley is to be commended on an excellent set, and Bob Norman on the sound effects, these being most realistic in the "racing" scene.

Producer, Florence Hayes can be more than satisfied with the rewarding results of her endeavours.

Legco Speaker

Brigadier Sir William Scupham, (63), Speaker of the Tanganyika Legislative Council, who is ill in hospital in London was said yesterday to have had "a comfortable night."

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TRIBUTES FROM ALL OVER WORLD

Many thousands at mass prayer meeting

QUEEN SENDS MESSAGE OF CONDOLENCE

TRIBUTES to the late Aga Khan came from all parts of the world and from people in all walks of life yesterday.

The Queen, in a message of condolence to the Begum, said: "It is with deep sorrow that I have learned of the death of His Highness the Aga Khan. I and my predecessors on the Throne have for many years enjoyed the loyalty and devotion of His Highness, and we have been pleased to welcome him on many pleasant occasions when he has visited Britain.

"His loss will be deeply mourned by all those with whom he has been associated during his long and faithful service to the Ismaili community. I and my husband send you our sincere sympathy in your bereavement."

In Zanzibar, the Aga Khan's Executive Council for Africa sent a telegram to the Begum, Prince Aly Khan and Prince Sadruddin, on behalf of the Executive Council, all councils and jamats in Africa.

The message reads: "As devoted spiritual children we are offering peaceful prayers and reiterate our deepest devotion for the divine House of the Imam. In this hour of worldly bereavement all our thoughts are with you and the famlly and we pray for strength and courage for the Royal Family.

Several thousand members of all communities in Dar es Salaam gathered at Mnazi Moja yesterday evening to hear tributes paid to the memory of the Aga Khan and join in prayers, at a meeting organised by the Central Society of Tanganyika Muslims of whom Mr. V. M. Nazerali is chairman and the Liwali vice chairman.

Among them were the Chief Secretary, Mr. A. J. Grattan-Bellew, the Mayor, Mr. Abdulkarim Karimjee, the Liwali of Dar es Salaam, Mr. V. M. Nazerali, the presidents and members of the Supreme and Provincial Council of Dar es Salaam, Ministers and other members of Executive and Legislative Council, the United States Consul and Vice Consul, the president of the Dar es Salaam Chamber of Commerce and other leading members of all communities.

After prayers by the Liwali who presided and a Muslim religious leader, Mr. Grattan-Bellew said that the Governor, Sir Edward Twining, was grieved at not being able to be present "to share the sorrow of the Ismaili community in their great loss."

He said that from his own personal experience of the Aga Khan he could testify to his wisdom and greatness. The value the Tanganyika Government placed on him could not be overstressed. His friendship for Britain marked his appreciation of British ideals and his whole life had been an example to the whole world of goodwill towards all mankind. His success lay in the fact that he counted most on "the things of the spirit."

The Mayor, Mr. Karimjee, paid tribute on behalf of the Municipal Council and citizens of Dar es Salaam, saying that half a century of history had been epitomised in the Aga Khan and that he had been guide, philosopher and friend to all. In him, East and West met and his passing is a loss to all humanity, particularly to the Muslims all over the world and to Asians and Africans for whom he had done so much.

FURTHERED THE CAUSE OF PEACE

Other speakers included Mr. D. K. Patel (in Gujerati), Dr. Khan (in Urdu), Mr. Abubaker for the Arab Association, Sir Charles Phillips, for Members of Legislative Council, Chief Luguisha, Sheikh Hashil and a Welfare Society missionary. Sir Charles recalled his first meeting with the Aga Khan "many years ago in Mombasa" and how even then his personality and understanding were exceptional as was his humanity to all privileged to come in contact with him. He said that a great part of the world today mourned his loss for he played a great part in helping to further the cause of world peace and throughout his life had done an enormous amount of good. His life was one of service to others and he always did all he could to bring happiness to others.

Chief Lugusha spoke for "all the Chiefs of Tanganyika, the African Muslims and all other Africans" and said that the passing of the Aga Khan has come as a very great loss to us all. "Many of us," he said, "could copy to good advantage the way the Ismailis were living under his leadership."

Prayers concluded the meeting.

GREAT FRIEND AND BENEFACTOR

At another public meeting in Dar es Salaam, held under the auspices of the Asian Association, "deepest sorrow" was recorded "at the passing away of one of the greatest and dearest personalities of the century."

The speakers were Mr. K. L. Jhaveri, the Mayor of Dar es Salaam, Mr. Chhaganbhai Mulji Walji, Mr. K. A. Master, Mr. John Rupia, and Mr. M. H. Ratanshi.

A letter of condolence has been received by Mr. P. V. Rajani, president of the Ismailia Supreme Council for Tanganyika, from the Chief Secretary. Mr. A. J. Grattan-Bellew.

The letter, on behalf of the Ministers and all Members of the Tanganyika Government, reads: "I feel that with the death of His Highness all of us in Tanganyika have lost a very great friend and benefactor and I am sure that he will be mourned by a very great number of people in the Territory and not only by your community."

Among other messages of condolence were those of the Governor of Kenya, Sir Evelyn Baring, the Tanganyika Arab Association, the Hindu Mandal, the Dar es Salaam Cultural Society and the United Tanganyika Party.

The British Press yesterday also paid tribute to the Aga Khan as a man who successfully combined a modern way of life with the ancient principles of the Muslim faith.

In Paris, the French poet, artist, academician and film producer, Jean Cocteau, said the Aga Khan "had a heart of gold which could not be weighed."

NEWS WAS CRIED IN STREETS

Zanzibar, Friday.

THIS has been a day of mourning in Zanzibar When news of the Aga Khan's death was received the Indian National Association and the Muslim Association sent round town criers asking all to close their businesses.

Flags were flown at half-mast and schools were closed.

The entire Ismaili community prayed through the night.

The Sultan's private secretary sent the following letter to the Honorary Secretary of the Aga Khan's Shia Imami Ismailia Provincial Council:

"I am commanded by His Highness to convey to your Council an expression of His Highness's profound sympathy on the sad occasion of the death of His Highness the Aga Khan. His Highness is deeply conscious of the great loss which has been suffered by the many persons throughout the world by whom His Highness the Aga Khan was for so long held in the highest esteem and affection.

Humanity's loss

"His Highness is aware, moreover, of the personal loss of one who, as is well known, was for many years a well-loved friend."

Sir Henry Potter's private secretary sent letters to the council's president, Count Gulamhusein Ismail, and the Honorary Secretary, expressing the British Resident's sincere condolences.

The Indian National Association, the Muslim Association and the Parsee Association cabled to the Begum Aga Khan and Prince Aly Khan expressing their communities' heartfelt condolences. The Indian Association cable said humanity had lost a benefactor and the world a great statesman.

Government sympathy

Mr. Robert Alford, Zanzibar's Chief Secretary, wrote offering the truest sympathy of all members of the Government service with all Ismailis on the island.

Other letters were sent by the Chairman of Zanzibar Township Council, Mr. K. S. Talati; Ibuni Saleh, president of the Comorian Association; the Zanzibar Hindoo Union; the Chief Justice, Mr. Justice Windham.

Aga Khan may lie in state

Geneva, Friday.

SOURCES close to the Aga Khan's family said today that it was probable that his embalmed body would remain in the villa "Barakat" until the ninth day after his death. It was believed that those of his followers, able to come to Versoix, would be allowed to pay homage at the bier.

The Ismaili leaders who have already called to pay their respects at the Villa said that the Aga Khan was lying in a woollen nightshirt and was covered with a white shroud.

They said that holy water was sprinkled on the body before the shroud was laid over it. The Aga Khan's face, seen in the shaded light reflected from the lake over which his bedroom overlooked, wore a look of tranquility suggesting a peaceful end.

Prince Aly Khan said his father's mind had remained clear "right until the end. He did not suffer very much."

The Aga Khan will probably be buried at the site he chose some years ago beside the Nile at Aswan, Upper Egypt.

The Aga Khan's younger son, Prince Sadruddin, 24, announced today that in view of his father's death his marriage to former British model Nina Dyer, planned for Monday, has been postponed until August 27.

Party chief arrested

Paris, Friday.

M. ABDELMJID CHAKER, Administrative and Political Director of the Tunisian Neo-Destour (Government) Party, was arrested by French police last night on his arrival at Orly Airport.

The Tunisian Ambassador has protested.—R'tr.

Sisal man retires

The Secretary of the Kenya Sisal Growers' Association, Mr. Norman Parker, who was also secretary of the Board and Planters' Recruiters has retired after 10 years service.

'Too overcome'

Geneva, Friday.

Prince Aly Khan received visitors who came to pay their respects at the Villa Barakat last night.

He told the Deputy Mayor of the village of Versoix, which has a population of 2,700: "Please excuse the Begum for not receiving you. She is too overcome."



Mourners filing into Dar es Salaam's Jamat Khana for special prayers yesterday morning.

STATEMENT EXPECTED TODAY

A STATEMENT announcing the successor to the Aga Khan as 49th Immam of the Ismaili community is expected today. This was stated in Geneva last night by Ismaili leaders in attendance at the Aga Khan's villa.

Sources close to the family said last night that there was "every probability" that Prince Aly Khan, elder son of the Aga Khan, would succeed his father.

One of the Ismaili leaders now at Geneva told reporters last night: "The Aga Khan has entrusted the secret of his succession to a noble person. This noble person will disclose the succession at a time of his own choosing.

"In the meantime, Prince Aly does not know if he is the heir or not".

Liner sails again

Hamilton, Bermuda, Friday.

THE British liner Reina Del Pacifico was refloated last night after being aground outside Hamilton since Monday.

The ship had gone aground on a soft bottom and was not holed. Two tugs and an American coastguard salvage vessel helped to refloat her.

Special equipment, including heavy wires and pumps, was flown from England.

Water and oil were discharged to lighten the ship, and some of her cargo was taken ashore by lighter.—Rtr.

French face 15,000 guns

Paris, Friday.

About 25,000 men with 15,000 war weapons are fighting the French in Algeria and their armament has "considerably improved" in the last year, a French Parliamentary mission reported today.

The mission said the insurgents were receiving 700 to 800 modern weapons a month, 200 to 300 over the Moroccan frontier and from Tunisia.

"The Tunisian Government's support for the rebels is in no way disguised," the report said.

October visitor

Sir Hilton Poynton, Permanent Deputy Under-Secretary of State for Colonial Affairs, is to visit Tanganyika in October.

POLICE SWOOP ON ANGRY MEN IN ULSTER

Belfast, Friday.

ABOUT 20 young men in County Fermangh were arrested during the night, a few hours before the traditional "Orangemen's" celebrations in northern Ireland.

Police disclosed this after a widespread hunt throughout the country for men thought likely to cause trouble as the Protestants demonstrated their loyalty to the British connection.

For years it has been a day of tension and often incidents between the Orangemen and Roman Catholic opponents of Northern Ireland's link with Britain.

This year particularly government circles and the police feared open clashes.

Many Orangemen going to ceremonies throughout Northern Ireland's six counties were bitter and angry at a recent I.R.A. ambush of a police unit in which a policeman was killed and another wounded.

Nearly 100,000 Orangemen, headed by bands and drummers, marched through 23 centres.

They renewed their pledges of loyalty to the Queen and reaffirmed their determination not to be forced into a union with the nationalists in an all-Ireland republic.

Border patrols

The guard on the 180-mile border was strengthened for the day and every policeman in the country was on duty or under "stand-by" orders.

The Government of the Irish Republic, apparently to forestall trouble, assumed special powers earlier this week and interned more 60 extreme nationalists.

Mr. Eamonn de Valera, the Prime Minister of the Republic, has been praised for this action by members of the Northern Ireland Government. But they still feared provocation by extreme Nationalists or "reprisals" by some of the Orangemen.—Rtr.

ATOM TEST PUT BACK

Atomic Test Site, Nevada, Friday.

Firing of the Diablo—the atomic device that failed to explode on June 28 because of a power failure—has been postponed at least until tomorrow morning.

It was scheduled to be exploded from a balloon 50 feet above the ground.

A statement said that a postponement was made necessary for technical reasons.

The Diablo is less powerful than the bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagaski during World War II.—Rtr.

SNAKES ALIVE

London, Friday.

People entering a North London public convenience today left very quickly when they saw four snakes on the floor.

A constable was called. He took one look at the snakes and went on guard outside the building while someone telephoned nearby London Zoo for help.

Then staff from a pet shop appeared and identified the reptiles as harmless grass snakes. They were among about 50, some nearly three feet long, which vanished overnight from the shop.—Rtr.

London is growing too fast

London, Friday.

NEW BLOCKS of flats, hotels and multi-storey garages will soon spring up in Central London if a policy to prevent further traffic congestion in the city is approved by London County Council next week.

The council's town planner today issued a report stating that congestion in Central London was so serious that "We look like going on fighting a losing battle unless employment in the centre is limited."

Trim offices

To combat congestion, the report advocated a reduction in the size of office buildings to make room for residential accommodation.

"Employment producing" buildings were too centralised, the report added, with very few industrial and commercial firms having their offices in the outskirts of the city. Commuters in Central London were increasing at the rate of 10,000 annually.

The new planning policy, based on the report, is to be considered by the London County Council on Tuesday.—Rtr.

900 women on bail after demonstration

Standerton, Transvaal, Friday.

EIGHT hundred and ninety-two African women will appear in magistrates courts at Standerton on Thursday on charges arising from a demonstration earlier this week at which 1,005 women were arrested after police had broken up a public demonstration and baton-charged women holding it

The demonstration was against the issuing of "passes" to African women. Nearly all African men in South Africa have to carry identity passes and the government has now extended this legislation to women.

The women held the demonstration in front of the magistrates court at Standerton without permission. When the women refused to disperse, police baton-charged them. Women stoned the police who then fired shots into the air.

One-hundred and thirteen women were fined £10 or one month's imprisonment suspended for a year. One woman was fined £15 or six weeks' for stoning the police.

The remaining 892 were released on bail and will appear in court on July 18.—Rtr.

Fingerprint evidence given in Moshi case

FINGERPRINT EVIDENCE was given in the High Court at Moshi when the trial of John Robert Percival (47) on a charge of murder began yesterday. Percival is charged with murdering Mr. David Jewell, the one-armed owner of the Pink Elephant Bar, Moshi, in his bedroom on the night of March 16. Percival has pleaded not guilty.

The trial started on Wednesday but a new one was ordered by Mr. Justice Crawshaw, because the lower court files containing exhibits and depositions which had not been admitted in evidence was handed to the assessors in error.

Asst. Supt. A. B. Filby, of the C.I.D., Dar es Salaam, stated that a bottle said to have been found underneath the bed on which the body was lying bore two fingerprints, one of them made by Mr. Jewell and the other by Percival.

Very upset

A pair of pinking shears, thought to have been used to stab Mr. Jewell several times in the throat, bore traces of human blood, and human blood was found on Percival's trousers.

Hairs from a white dog found on the soles of Percival's socks and the turn-ups of his trousers were identical in every particular with samples taken from Mr. Jewell's dog, Supt. W. J. Cannon of Dar es Salaam said.

Replying to Mr. R. L. Wood (defending), he said that they could have come from any white-haired dog but there was a strong probability that they were from Mr. Jewell's dog.

Percival was very upset because his wife was living with Jewell, Asst. Supt. Rhys Davis said in evidence.

He said he had a long conversation with Percival on March 8 when Percival referred to Mr. Jewell and said he would not live very long because he was drinking himself to death and had the D.T.'s half the time.

Cross-examined by Mr. Wood, the witness said that Percival did not utter any threats.

The trial continues.

Jobs for the ex-boys

Prague, Friday.

Mr. Leonid Ilyichev, Soviet Foreign Ministry Press Chief, said here that the three Soviet Presidium members purged last week and still without new appointments—"will not remain unemployed."

Mr. Ilyichev was asked at a reception why the Soviet Press and Radio had not yet reported Mr. Georgi Malenkov's appointment to a new managerial post in Ust Kamenogorsk.

He replied: "It is not the practice in the Soviet Union to write about someone being appointed manager of a power station. We have thousands of persons appointed to minor technician jobs each week."—Rtr.

B & K MOVE ON

Prague, Friday.

Mr Khrushchev and Marshal Bulganin left Prague this morning by air for Bratislava.

Prague Radio later reported that the Soviet leaders were given a tumultous welcome in Bratislava.

A live broadcast by the Soviet leaders was beamed over a nation-wide radio network.—Rtr.

Actress shown from House

London, Friday.

MISS VIVIEN LEIGH, wife of Sir Laurence Olivier, was escorted from the House of Lords last night after interrupting a debate. She stood up in the public gallery and shouted: "My Lords, I wish to protest against St. James's Theatre being demolished."

A controversy has been raging for weeks over a decision to pull down this 122-year-old theatre in the heart of London's theatreland and replace it by a block of offices.

On Tuesday, Miss Leigh, with other theatre personalities, marched through the West End to the theatre with posters protesting against the demolition.

When yesterday's debate on the need for state assistance for the arts began, Sir Laurence and Lady Olivier occupied front seats in the gallery.

After listening for some hours to the debate, Miss Leigh, wearing a white suit and off-the-face hat and carrying a black handbag, astonished their Lordships with her protest.

At once the Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod, high official of the House of Lords, dressed in black with cut-away coat, knee breeches, silk stockings and silver-buckled shoes, walked over to Miss Leigh and escorted her from the chamber. She went without protest.—Rtr.

Britain backs atom ban

London, Friday.

BRITAIN joined the other Western Powers yesterday in formally supporting the disarmament sub-committee in a proposal that nuclear tests should be suspended as part of a disarmament agreement for ten months.

The Soviet Union proposes a two or three-year suspension as a separate measure not connected with a disarmament agreement.

Mr. Harold Stassen, U.S.A., said 10 months would fit in well with other aspects of the Western timetable of a partial disarmament agreement.

It would tend to encourage potential nuclear powers to join in the moratorium, whereas a three-year period was so long that potential nuclear powers would be tempted to go ahead with their own tests in he meantime.—Rtr.

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Tanganyika Standard

SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1957.

WORLD-WIDE TRIBUTE

Dar es Salaam yesterday, particularly in the bazaar area, was a town in mourning. From Government House, Government buildings, many commercial and private buildings, flags flew at half-mast, many shops and schools were closed and in mosques special prayers were said to mark the death the previous day of His Highness the Aga Khan. Throughout the world, members of the Ismaili community spent the day in solemn observance of the passing of their great Imam and in many places in East Africa those observances are to continue over the next two days.

From all over the world messages of sympathy for the Begum and members of His Highness's family have been pouring in at their home near Geneva and personal callers on Prince Aly Khan and Prince Sadruddin have represented Ismaili communities from far and wide. Cables received have been from heads of State from many lands and other leading personalities.

Tributes to the greatest of the Aga Khan have come from all quarters, not least among them messages right from the heart of the people of this territory. From personal cables sent by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Edward Twining, to the Begum and on behalf of the Government and people of Tanganyika, to simple yet equally sincere condolences expressed by some of the smaller organisations, all have carried the same sense of personal loss and sympathy for those near and dear to the Aga Khan, who now mourn his passing.

But while the Aga Khan as a very great human being has gone from the world scene, the spiritual significance of his high office must continue. So now our thoughts turn to his successor and it is only human nature to comment that it will indeed be a difficult task if he is to follow so wonderful a personality and carry out his duties in so inspiring a way as the Imam he succeeds. To take over leadership from some ordinary man would still have its problems: to take over from someone like the Aga Khan will call for the highest degree of statesmanship and wisdom.

Succession to the Imam has been a closely-guarded secret. Now that the time has come, it is generally assumed that Prince Aly Khan will succeed his father in that high office, but the names of Prince Sadruddin and Prince Karim have also been mentioned frequently during the past two years. All three have recently carried some of the burden which would normally have fallen on the shoulders of the Aga Khan and in each the quality of leadership has not gone unnoticed. Of the three, Prince Aly Khan is best known in Tanganyika and many will recall the very favourable impression he made in Dar es Salaam when he expressed his views on world political trends at a public meeting. His friendship for Britain—and it is shared by Prince Sadruddin and Prince Karim—follows the policy of his father and his good sense of sportsmanship is another of his assets.

Whoever it is to be will have the support of Ismailis all over the world, for the appointment will have been made by the beloved leader who has now gone to his eternal home. Whoever it is, will need not only the support of all Ismailis but their prayers and active co-operation if he is to continue the great work of the Aga Khan.

CHESS NEWS

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BORN in a windowless mud hovel, he rose to become the greatest man in Persia — men even bowed before his portrait...

By John Godwin

EVERY morning at dawn, 20 years ago, a strange ceremony took place in the market square of hundreds of small towns and villages in the provinces of Persia.

Bugles sounded, flags were lowered, soldiers and officers stood to attention and town officials bowed in deep salaam before the framed portrait of a white-moustached, bushy-browed man in uniform.

The man on the picture was Riza Khan Pahlavi, Shah-in-Shah—"King of Kings"—of Persia, Shadow of the Almighty, Vice-Regent of God, and Centre of the Universe. The daily ceremony was his method of reminding distant officials of his presence—even if he was not there in person.

And by that time his subjects had almost forgotten that their "Centre of the Universe" was very much a self-made centre and that the Shah's impressive dynastic name of "Pahlavi" was originally the cable address of a Teheran bank.

★ ★ ★

RIZA KHAN had come a long way since he was born in his father's widowless mud-hovel in 1877. His home village of Savad Kuh was one of the poorest in impoverished Persia and even the Riza's family was one of the lowliest.

Until he was 13 Riza tended his father's few sheep. Then he ran away to the Persian capital of Teheran, where he got a job as "towel boy" in the French legation.

Riza was an unusually tall and strong boy and two years later he was accepted as a stable hand into Persia's one and only cavalry division. At 17 he became a trooper.

The cavalry division was a strange unit, consisting of native privates and N.C.O.s and a sprinkling of Russian officers. Riza thrived on the hard life and his strength became legendary after he broke the neck of a mad runaway horse with his bare hands.

But Riza was also an unusual trooper in other ways. He had picked up a smattering of French from his legation days, now he learned Russian from his officers.

After serving in the ranks for nearly 20 years, the giant, hook-nosed trooper was promoted to officer, chiefly because he was the only literate common soldier in the whole division.

Then World War I broke out and Persia became a battlefield. Officially the country was neutral, but that did not stop Russian, Turkish and British Armies from coming to grips on her territory. The ramshackle Persian state went to pieces, her army split into disjointed groups and her police force turned to banditry for a living.

When the Russian revolution flared up across the frontier Riza's cavalry division was left without commanders. The former officers either joined the White Russian armies or were butchered by their own native privates.

★ ★ ★

THE division, then stationed in the town of Kazvin, looked like crumbling away. But at that moment British general Sir Edmund Ironside arrived in Kazvin to arrange for the evacuation of some British troops garrisoned there.

Sir Edmund quickly sized up the situation. He had heard of the dynamic Riza and promptly asked him whether he considered himself capable of taking command of the division.

Riza bellowed with laughter. "General," he replied. "I consider myself capable of taking command of the British army."

He got the job.

And then it was as if a hurricane had broken loose in the division. Riza sacked dozens of officers, promoted dozens of rangers to their places, bought, stole or battered new arms and equipment, drilled his units until they dropped and within a year licked his division into the only reliable armed force in the whole of Persia.

He was only just in time. By 1920 the last British troops were withdrawn from Persia and without at least one efficient army unit the country would have disintegrated in a welter of anarchy.

At that crucial moment Riza met a young journalist named Sayyed Zia-el-Din, a fanatical reformer who was planning to overthrow the corrupt Persian monarchy. He offered Riza the leadership of his revolt. Riza accepted

★ ★ ★

ON the night of February 20, 1921, Riza led his 2,500 cavalrymen into Teheran. The palace and all official buildings were seized, the Cabinet was thrown out and martial law proclaimed. Not one shot was fired.

Persia's established ruler, the fat, debauched Sultan Ahmed Shah was absent from his capital, as usual. He hurried home from the French Riviera, where he had been squandering State funds, only to find the new Government completely in control. Riza ignored him; so did the population. After wandering aimlessly around Teheran, Ahmed left again for France, where he died not long afterwards.

Riza Khan was only meant to be Minister of War in the rebel Government, but he quickly manoeuvred his former colleagues out and himself into the position of Prime Minister.

Then he proceeded to "pacify" Persia, once and for all. With 14 imported German mountain guns, six ancient French aeroplanes and his own crack cavalry division, Riza struck at the country's restless tribesmen.

Within a year he had scattered their warriors, hanged their chiefs and disarmed the rest.

And on April 25, 1926, the former shepherd boy had himself crowned Shah of Persia.

Riza began to work like a maniac. He rose at five each morning and spent half his waking hours roaring through the country in a huge, bullet-proof Rolls-Royce. Turning up suddenly in distant provincial towns he would fire mayors, officials and commanders on the spot and appoint others there and then, if he thought the place was not run efficiently.

Wherever he stopped for the night, every dog in the vicinity was was killed so as not to disturb his sleep.

★ ★ ★

HE built a magnificent opera house in Teheran—which remained permanently empty because there was no opera company.

He erected a huge, ultra-modern railway station for his capital—but it was not until ten years later that the first train ran to Teheran.

Teheran received dial telephones and asphalt roads, but her drinking water still ran through open ditches in the streets.

Riza poured a bottle of ink over the head of a Minister who told him there were no funds to build new schools. He personally shot one of his race-horses that could only manage second place to a foreign mare.

★ ★ ★

RIZA thought that the name "Persia" had become synonymous with weakness in the eyes of the world. He, therefore, restored the ancient name of Iran to his country.

Riza would probably have remained Shah to the end of his days if he had not miscalculated the outcome of World War II.

He believed Germany would win, called in Nazi technicians and advisers and allowed a flood of Fascist agents in Teheran. Allied demands for the expulsion of the Axis men were ignored.

Thus, in August, 1942, Russian mechanised troops invaded Iran from the north, while a British expeditionary force landed at the Persian Gulf.

There was little resistance. The Red Army overwhelmed Riza's troops within 48 hours. British cruisers sank his tiny navy.

Riza Khan abdicated in favour of his son, Mohammed Pahlavi, and fled the country.

In 1944 the shepherd boy who had become "Vice-Regent of God" died in exile in Johannesburg.



RIZA KHAN

STANDARD NOTES

CONCOURS D'ELEGANCE

Class C winners at the Concours d'elegance at the Red Cross Fete last Saturday were (1) Austin A-105, (2) Citroen DS 19 and (3) Opel Kapitan, driver Mr. Mohamed Ebrahim, passenger Miss S. Kassum, and not as previously listed in error by us.

BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION

There will be an emergency meeting of the Scout Council Executive committee on Thursday, July 18 at 4.30 p.m. in Colonel Warren's office, Kelvin House, Acacia Avenue, Dar es Salaam. The annual general meeting of the Tanganyika Branch of the Boy Scouts Association will be held in the Karimjee Hall, Dar es Salaam, at 5 p.m. on July 23. It is hoped that H.E. the Governor, Sir Edward Twining, will attend and after the meeting inspect the contingent of Tanganyika Scouts going to Britain for the Jamboree and present the flag to the contingent for use while in Britain.

SUNDOWNER POSTPONED

In view of the death of H.H. the Aga Khan, the sundowner arranged for this evening by the directors of Hassam Karim and Co. Ltd., in honour of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. F. Fraenkel, is postponed until Wednesday, July 24. Guests invited are asked to note the change of date.

LEGION FILMS

The film at the Sunday evening film show at the British Legion club will be "Moss Ross" with Victor Mature and Peggy Cummins. It is a mystery drama.

KAWE CLUB

Members are reminded that there will be a fancy dress dance tonight at the Kawe Club. Theme: "As you would have liked it." Dancing will be to the music of the De Mello Brothers band.

T.B.C.

In place of Hancocks Half Hour this evening there will be a commentary on the Men's Doubles finals of the Tanganyika Open Tennis Championship which is taking place at the Gymkhana Club, Dar es Salaam this afternoon. Commentator will be Barty Knight.

KENYA AFRICANS

A meeting of the Kenya African Association will be held tomorrow Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Arnautoglu Community Centre. All concerned are requested to attend.

ZANZIBAR LECTURE

Under the auspices of the Zanzibar Muslim Students' Association a lecture on "My Travels" will be given by Mr. Jaffer A. Rahim at the Government Boys' Secondary School, on Monday at 4.45 p.m.

ISLAMIC STUDY CIRCLE

Mr. Abdul Qadir Sheikh will speak on "The First Forty Years of the Prophet Muhammad's Life" at the Kokni Library Hall, Dar es Salaam, at 9.30 a.m. tomorrow. All are invited.

CROSSWORD BY E.A.



ACROSS

1. Female warriors return without a dominion initially (6)
5. This is gloomy or otherwise a hat (8)
9. Not marked by incident—though originally odd? (10)
10. The vanquished bite what we all return to (4)
11. Well taped he produces (Russian?) stuff with an insect (8)
12. Twist that sounds like words, words, words (6)
13. Bob in a vessel is huge (4)
15. Oblique suggestion might be undone in the beginning (8)
16. Worn in the cool season in Wales (8)
18. Stay or exist without one copper (4)
21. This offer on board might turn tail to a colony (6)
22. John in trouble with a horse after mother's oriental game (3-5)
25. Common fire-arms turn back this beast (4)
26. Some turned in a very big way (10)
27. Object—the rot's set in among the quinquagenes (8)
28. Mr Priba—not a long time without a student (6)

DOWN

2. Could be past, present or future, or just stretched tight (5)
3. Tanga dive (anag.) (9)
4. Trojan refugee makes E.A. insane perhaps? (6)
5. Does this maxim for the flirtatious imply that the rest of the Pentateuch is perilous? (6, 2, 7)
6. Money-making herb with hearty tail-twist describes the Church (8)
7. Horseman added to the verdict (5)
8. Made reverberation—or a fresh trial of depth? (9)
14. Model of smooth whiteness in the manner of one who puts fat on the joint? (9)
16. Ornament a fashionable dictator coming up in a fiery relic (9)
17. Troubled (doubly) a state with it (8)
20. Food (uncommonly hard for the unlucky (6)
22. Employ teeth soundly in a look of hope (5)
24. "Old . . . indeed, and . . . to being old" (Richard II) (3)

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DON'T DELAY

Closing date 20th July

WEEKEND RADIO

LONDON

8.00 a.m. Listeners' Choice; 8.30 Colonial Commentary; 8.45 Music of Verdi; 9.30 Life of Bliss; 10.30 Southern Serenade Orchestra; 12.30 p.m. This Day and Age; 12.45 For Children; 1.30 Flying High; 2.25 Report from West Country; 2.30 From the Weeklies; 2.45 Mainly for Women; 3.00 Forces Favourites; 3.15 Cricket; 3.35 Scottish Magazine; 4.15 Listeners' Choice; 5.15 Summer Sport; 7.15 The Archers; 7.45 Summer Sport; 8.15 David Buchan (piano); 8.30 Cricket; 9.30 Sports Review; 10.00 Variety Playhouse; 11.15 New Records; 12.00 Cricket; 12.05 a.m. Athletics; 12.10 Racing; 12.20 Light Music; 1.00 The Christian Year; 1.15 Scottish Magazine.

DAR ES SALAAM

1250 Kc/s: 240 metres;
1251 Kc/s: 92.3 metres;
5050 Kc/s: 59.4 metres;

English: 6.15 a.m. Early Morning Programme; 7.30 B.B.C. News; 7.40 Close down. *Swahili*: 6.00 p.m. Habari za Ulimwengu; 6.15 Leo Dar es Salaam; 6.30 Ngoma kwa Jumamosi; 7.00 Habari za wiki; 7.15 Salaam zenu; 7.45 Mashairi; 8.00 Habari za Ulimwengu; 8.15 Sports; 8.30 T.B.C. Dance Club. *English*: 9.15 "Sports Round-up" (B.B.C. Relay); 9.30 Commentary on Mens' Doubles Finals Tanganyika open tennis championship—Barty Knight; 10.00 Saturday Dance Date; 10.30 Close down.

ZANZIBAR

4.00 p.m. Kuran Tukufu Surat Nami: Msomaji Sk. Yahva Hussein; 4.10 Habari za Ulimwengu; 4.30 Kipindi cha Wanawake; 5.00 Mazungumzo ya Wiki; 5.15 Maombi ya Wanawake; 5.45 Mazungumzo "Uwekaji wa Akiba": Msemaji Sk. Abdalla Mzee.

NAIROBI

4855 Kc/s. 61.79 m.
857 Kc/s. 350.1 m.

6.30 a.m. Concert; 7.05 Instrumental Medley; 7.42 Eddie Barclay Orchestra; 6.00 p.m. Sundowner; 6.45 Catholic Quarter Hour; 7.30 "Simon and Laura"; 8.00 "Mr. Wonderful"; 9.30 Saturday Evening Prom; 10.15 Dance Music.

INDIAN PROGRAMME

6.45 p.m. Film songs; 7.00 Instrumental music; 7.15 Film songs; 7.30 Classical songs; 7.50 Film songs; 8.00 Funiabion ke liye; 8.30 Orchestral music; 9.10 Farmaeshi gane.

VOICE OF AMERICA

17.8 mc/s in the 16 meter band and 15.2 mc/s in the 19 meter band.

English Features: 8.15 p.m., repeated 10.15 p.m.

News and Commentary: 8.45 p.m. and 10.45 p.m.

Music: 11.00 p.m. East African time

TOMORROW

LONDON

12.30 p.m. Music of Berlioz; 12.45 Sidney Bright Trio; 1.00 Caribbean Carnival; 1.30 Service; 2.30 Mixed Doubles; 3.00 "I'll Never Forget the Day"; 3.15 Light Music; 4.15 For Children; 5.15 Concerto; 6.15 "The Bet" — play; 6.45 Listening Post London; 7.15 London Forum; 7.45 Among My Souvenirs; 8.15 Music of Berlioz; 8.30 Service; 9.15 Mainly for Women; 9.30 Variety Ahoy; 10.00 Scrapbook for 1928; 11.10 Small Talk; 11.15 Monmartre Players; 11.30 Sunday Half Hour; 12.00 From the Bible; 12.15 a.m. Music; 1.00 I'll Never Forget the Day; 1.15 "A Case for Dr. Morelle" — play.

NAIROBI

10.00 a.m. Service; 10.15 Morning Serenade; 10.30 "Goon Show"; 11.00 The Hospital Requests; 11.45 Concert Hall; 12.30 p.m. Sports; 12.45 Hit Parade; 1.15 Music; 2.00 News; 6.00 Mantovani Orchestra; 6.30 Service; 7.45 Local News; 8.00 Sunday by the Fireside; 9.00 World News and Home News from Britain; 9.15 Calling East Africa; 9.30 Ballet Music; 9.50 Epilogue.

INDIAN PROGRAMME

10.00 a.m. Film Songs; 10.15 Phoolwari; 10.45 Film Songs; 11.00 Classical Songs; 11.15 Panghat Prem Joshi; 11.45 Marizon ki Khidmat me; 12.45 Recorded Feature; 1.00 p.m. Farmaeshi gane; 6.45 Mum ki Mauli; 7.15 Music; 7.30 Film Songs; 7.45 Nagpal Shaeo Feature; 8.00 'Kachel Dhage'—play; 8.30 Geets Punkuj Mallick; 9.40 Local News; 9.00 News; 9.10 Film Songs.

SUNDAY SERVICES

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

St. Alban's, Dar es Salaam: Communion, Swahili 6.15 and 8.45, English 7.30. Children 10.30 (English). Evensong 7 p.m.

St. Nicholas, Moshi Street, Dsm.: Communion 6.15, Sung Eucharist 8.30. Evening Service 5 p.m. (All services in Swahili).

Missions to Seamen, Dsm.: Communion 8.00. Sunday School 10.00, Evening Service 5.00.

St. Augustine, Tanga: Communion, Swahili 6.30. English 7.30, Sung Eucharist 8.15 (Swahili). Matins 10.30. Evensong 7.00.

Zanzibar Cathedral: Communion Swahili 6.00. English 7.15. Sung Eucharist (Swahili) 7.45. Matins (English 2nd and 4th Sundays). Evensong (Swahili) 6.00, English 7.15, 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Joseph's, Dsm.: Mass 5.15, 6, 7, 8, and 10.30. High Mass 9.00. Benediction 6.00.

Our Lady of Fatima, Msimbazi: Mass 7.15, 9.00. Benediction 6.00

St. Francis, Kariakoo: Mass 6.00. Benediction 3.00.

St. Maurus, Kurasini: Mass 6.30, 7.30.

Oyster Bay Chapel: Low Mass 7.15 (Sermon in Swahili). 8.15 (English Sermon).

St. Francis Xavier, Lindi: Mass 6.30, 8.30.

Ngerengere Mission: Mass 8.00

Immaculate Heart of Mary, Bagamoyo: Low Mass 7.00. High Mass 9.00. Benediction 7.15.

Moshi: Mass 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30.

Kilosa Mission: Mass 7.00, 9.00.

St. Patrick, Morogoro: Mass 6.30, 7.30, 9.00.

LUTHERAN

Azania Front, Dsm.: Sunday School, Swahili 8.00, English 11.00. Swahili Service 9.00. Evening Service, English 7.00.

Kariakoo: Swahili Service 9.00.

Temeke: Sunday School (Swahili) 8.00. Service 9.00.

SALVATION ARMY

Kariakoo Market: 8.00.

Mgulani: 9.30 (Swahili). Children 11.00 (English). Evening Service 3.00 (English).

Tanganyika Packers: 10.00. Bible study (Swahili) 5.00.

SWEDISH FREE MISSION

Kichwele St. Mission: 9.00 (Swahili). **Kariakoo Market:** 4.30.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W.S.L. H.Q., Ocean Rd.: Morning Service 10.00. Evening Service 7.00 every first Sunday. Sunday School, Fenton St. Nursery School, 10.00.



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Pink Salmon	2.80
Heinz Baby Foods	-/85
Kelloggs Cornflakes	2.25
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Johnson's Baby Powder	4.00
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INDEPENDENT STATES HIS POLICY

DESCRIBING himself as a democrat and not "a wanton expatriate-baiter and diehard", Mr. Abdul Quardir Mukri, Independent candidate for Zanzibar Stone Town, believes in progressive and not reactionary communal politics, according to his manifesto. He also states that "politics is indeed the scoundrels' refuge".

He pledges himself to work for freedom of every sort — social, economic, industrial — but not for license. He advocates adult suffrage for both sexes, and an elected Council.

Improvement in Public Health Administration and education for boys and girls form part of his programme; in agriculture he urges the increase and improvement of the output of cloves and copra and the introduction of subsidiary products.

Rents policy

He feels that industries are the answer to the problem of an economy based almost entirely on two products.

Mr. Mukri is opposed to any suggestion of repealing the Rent Decree of 1953, and suggests a five-year building programme for cheap houses as a remedy for the housing shortage. "Everyone should have a roof over his head at a rent he can afford." he says.

He undertakes to strive for the improvement of the lot of the Pensioners.

His programme also envisages the complete re-examination of the working conditions of the ordinary working man. Describing them as "the backbone of the country," Mr. Mukri suggests they are unjustly treated, underpaid, overworked and exploited, with no benefits such as pension, insurance, workmen's compensation, etc.

FOREIGN CAPITAL ESSENTIAL

MR. A. H. VIRJI, Independent candidate with the support of the Afro-Shirazi Union in Stone Town, Zanzibar, considers the creation and building up of a sound economic policy the first and foremost prerequisite for the progress of the Protectorate.

In his manifesto he gives his aims as the attraction of foreign capital from friendly countries within the Commonwealth as a means of laying the foundation of peace, prosperity and progress; control of budget and curtailment of all unnecessary expenditure; husbanding of all resources; control and curtailment of expenditure of Civil Services; expansion of medical facilities; expansion of primary education, with greater emphasis on agricultural and food production training methods; protection of staple economy, e.g. clove and copra, against sudden financial jolts, and encouragement of these; adequate medical, education and communication services for distant villages; encouragement of traditional handicrafts.

He considers a peaceful, contended, and thriving "peasant" community to be the basis of the country's structure.

Mr. Virji undertakes further to work for a fully elective Council with an overriding majority; progressively public representation in all Government departments, such representatives to be trained; and popular ministry on the cabinet system within ten years.

He advocates equal opportunities for all, irrespective of race, colour or creed.

(Election Line-up Page 5)

HIGH TIDE

July 20	09.00	21.13	6.5
July 21	10.00	22.29	5.9
July 22	11.22	—	—
July 23	00.13	12.48	7.9
July 24	01.41	13.57	8.6
July 25	02.41	14.51	9.5
July 26	03.27	15.37	10.2
July 27	04.08	16.19	10.8



A tense moment in "Saloon Bar," which the Tanganyika Police are presenting at the Aga Khan Boys' School, Dar es Salaam. From left to right: Sheila Anderson, Ann Lawrence, Jack Morecroft, Bill Williams, Peter D'Arcy Champney, and Gwen King.

Police actors present an amusing thriller

THE STRANGE assortment of characters who frequent the saloon bar of a London public house were brought to life by the Tanganyika Police Players in their production of Frank Harvey's "Saloon Bar" at the Aga Khan Boys' School.

Jack Morecroft was outstanding as Joe Harris, the self-styled "showman-salesman" whose persistence was instrumental in vindicating an innocent man wrongly convicted for murder. The success of the play was indeed largely due to his extremely good performance in a long and not particularly easy part.

That he did not receive all the support he deserved from the rest of the cast was possibly due to the difficulties many of them had with the intricacies of the Cockney dialect. To make matters worse, some of the players unfortunately sacrificed audibility in the attempt.

Nice line

From Sixpence Coney, as the pert barmaid with a nice line in repartee, and Bill Williams as her cheeky gumchewing assistant, came consistently good performances. And there was an excellent piece of characterisation by Margaret Hannington as the barmaid from the public house across the way.

Gwen King — who invariably gives a good performance in a character part — did not let us down, and her studied portrayal of a charwoman (where on earth did she get that coat and hat?) was highly amusing.

Sheila Anderson worked hard as Queenie, girl friend of the convicted man, and if her efforts seemed a little laboured occasionally it was probably partly because the character she was playing contrasted so violently with the other essentially amusing personalities in the play.

True to type

Peter d'Arcy Champney was good as the suspect, by degrees smoothly confident, wavering, alarmed — and positively scared.

John Gower, as one of those phlegmatic characters who prop up so many bars in London and elsewhere, gave a true-to-type characterisation in a part he obviously enjoyed.

The part of the landlord — in the throes of father-hood for the umpteenth time — was played so effectively by Guy Parkinson that it was indeed a relief when the baby eventually arrived. John Carbonnell was convincing as blind violinist. Ann Lawrence, Tony Markham, Sam Hollingsworth and Tommy Atkins were among a number of players who appeared briefly but effectively.

Entertainig play

The set was excellent, and reproduced the tawdriness which had gradually taken the place of the genteel appearance of some earlier decades.

Hesitancy on the part of some of the players, who kept the prompt more than usually busy, unfortunately marred the production on the opening night.

On the whole, however, it was an entertaining show, and producer Pat Edwards is to be admired for tackling so well a play which has 25 strongly assorted characters to manipulate in one restricted set.

TODAY'S CAUSE LIST

IN HER MAJESTY'S HIGH COURT OF TANGANYIKA AT DAR ES SALAAM

Before the Acting Registrar of the High Court:

In Court at 9 a.m.

For ruling:

H.C. Civ. C. Gobind Kaur vs. Mohinder Singh Chaddah.

H.C. Civ. C. Gulzar Singh vs. Mohinder Singh Chaddah.

H.C.C.C. Liverpool Uganda Co. (T) Ltd. vs. Kikondeni Sisal Estate Ltd.

H.C.C.C. Safariland Ltd. and 2 others vs. Douglas Alexander Brett.

For mention:

H.C.C.C. R. C. J. Maslin a liquidator of Rashid Dewji & Sons Ltd. (now in liquidation) carrying on his business at Dar es Salaam vs. Pyarali Rashid Dewji.

H.C. Misc. C.C. A. Meinhold & Co. and Eastern Central Agencies Limited.

H.C.C.C. Eftichia Rodoussakis vs. Michael Kyriakidis.

Mat. Cause J. W. Savy vs. A. M. Dooly.

Mat. Cause Demetra Jennings-Bramly vs. D. W. A. Jennings-Bramly.

Mat. Cause Edna Mabel Watson vs. Geoffrey Watson and another.

H.C.C.C. Manilal Mulji & Co. vs. Dar es Salaam Printers Ltd.

Civ. C. Mrs. Franciska Henkel vs. Banwari Lal.

For settling terms of sale:

H.C.C.C. The Standard Bank of South Africa Ltd. vs. Fazal Manji Mills Ltd.

For Taxation of Bills of costs.

Dodoma Civ. C. Postmaster General vs. Thakar Singh.

Dsm. Civ. C. G. N. Houry and another vs. Fokion Harris.

Dsm. Civ. C. Liverpool Uganda Co. (T) Ltd. vs. N. G. Panayotakis.

Dsm. Civ. C. Standard-Vacuum Oil Co. (E.A.) Ltd. vs. Urambo Supplies Ltd.

Dsm. Civ. C. Bhikhabhai Rambhai & Co. vs. Vrajlal Manji Chavda.

Dsm. Civ. C. Jiwanji Hardware Stores vs. M. T. A. Walji.

81,000 'dealt with' in Red China

Peking, Friday.

MORE THAN 81,000 "Counter-revolutionaries" were discovered and dealt with by law in a campaign launched by the Communists in 1955, it was disclosed today.

The Peking *Peoples' Daily*, giving these figures, said that the 81,000 did not include those who had been released by the state under its clemency policy.

In the same period, more than 190,000 people who had concealed counter-revolutionaries admitted the fact. Consequently, there was a 40 per cent decrease in the number of counter-revolutionary cases last year.

The drive against these counter-revolutionaries was one of the greatest campaigns launched by the Communists since they came to power in China in 1949.

The most prominent of those arrested was the writer Hu Feng, who was later alleged to have intrigued with the Nationalists. So far as is known, Hu Feng has never been tired and is still in prison.—Rtr.

BRIDE AT 10

Columbia, Missouri, Thursday.

A 10-year-old bride, Donna Sue Nicholas, was separated from her 19-year-old husband today while authorities investigate the status of their marriage on June 18 at Mexico, Missouri. At Mexico the husband, Charles Turner, has been charged with wrongfully swearing that his bride was 15 years old—Rtr.

TANGANYIKA SCOUTS SET OFF NEXT WEEK

THE TANGANYIKA Boy Scouts — 27 Asian and African boys — who are to represent their country at the World Jamboree in the United Kingdom next month, leave Dar es Salaam in a week's time. Leading them will be the Rev. Father John Birch.

The Scouts will travel to Nairobi by coach on Saturday, July 27, flying to Britain on the following Tuesday. They will go direct from London Airport to the Jamboree, which opens on August 1.

Cost of the trip is in the neighbourhood of £200 each, exclusive of equipment and pocket-money, which the Scouts themselves have to provide. Government has given £1,700 towards the cost,

During their stay in England, and after the close of the Jamboree on August 13, the Scouts will do a considerable amount of sightseeing and will spend some time in private homes.

Busy programme

In addition to seeing the Changing of the Guard at Buckingham Palace, visiting Westminster Abbey, the Houses of Parliament, and a number of museums, they will visit many other places of interest.

These include the zoo, a brewery, steelworks, the Lake District, Pitlochry hydro-electric station, a dairy farm, a coal mine, and a Clyde shipyard. They will also have a steamer trip down the Lower Clyde.

Among the places they will tour — in addition to London — are Gilwell, Edinburgh, York, Cambridge, Sheffield and Norwich. One of the features of their stay in London will be a coach tour of the London lights during the evening of August 13.

The Scouts will have a few days for shopping and packing at the end of their stay in Britain, which will come to an end on September 16, when they leave London Airport on their return flight to East Africa.

ELECTIONS

Nairobi, Thursday.

The Kenya Minister for Local Government has accepted, in principle, a proposal that African Members of the Nairobi City Council should be elected and not nominated.

Police fire on Polish rioters

Warsaw, Friday.

Police opened fire to disperse nearly 2,000 people who staged a riot on Tuesday night at Sopot, a Polish spa on the Baltic, it was reported here today.

The report said the riot was the work of "hooligans" attracted to Sopot from Warsaw, Lodz and other cities by an international jazz festival.

A newspaper account said the trouble began when a group of rowdy teenagers were prevented from entering a night club called "Goodbye Tristeese".

The youths then smashed the glass panes of the club's front door and began a riotous procession to the town pier, raiding restaurants and bars on the way. Windows were smashed and waiters struck with bottles, the newspaper said.

Nearly 2,000 rioters were assembled at the pier when the police arrived. Unable to break up the mob, the police were compelled to use their revolvers, the newspaper said. Some "hooligans" were arrested.—Rtr.

Doctors among drug addicts

London, Friday.

Nearly 30 per cent of the known British drug addicts are in the medical profession, a government report disclosed here yesterday.

The report was Britain's annual contribution under a United Nations convention.

It gave the number of known British addicts as 333, which included 77 doctors, 20 nurses, and two dentists.

The only other group mentioned by the report were dance-band musicians, among which, the report said, there were a small number of addicts.—Rtr.

Count will not give up claim to throne

Lausanne, Friday.

DON JUAN, Count of Barcelona and Pretender to the Throne of Spain, said here yesterday that he would never give up his claim in favour of his 19-year-old son, Don Juan Carlos. The Count was speaking to a Reuter reporter in the garden of a lakeside villa owned by his mother, ex-Queen Victoria-Eugenia, widow of the late King Alfonso XIII of Spain.

"When the monarchy is restored, the succession will naturally be mine," the Count said. "There will never be any question of my stepping aside or abdicating later in favour of my son."

(The Spanish Parliament was told on Monday that the monarchy would be restored in Spain on the death or withdrawal from power of General Franco, the Head of State).

'Bag packed'

The Count, tall and suntanned, was relaxing on the shores of Lake Geneva where he planned to lunch with his mother, his wife the Countess of Barcelona, Don Juan Carlos and his daughters, the Infanta Pilar, 20, and the Infanta Margarita, 18.

The Count said his six-foot son, who has just finished two years of training in the Spanish army, would begin one year in the Navy on August 17. Later he would spend a year in the Air Force.

"I have a bag packed to leave for Madrid at any time," he said.

The Count, who spent five years in the British Royal Navy, spoke fluent English during the interview.—Rtr.

FUMES INVADE TOWNSHIP

Red Bud, Illinois, Friday.

Most of the 2,000 residents of Red Bud were evacuated yesterday when ammonia fumes from a broken line at a fertilizer plant spread through the area.

Two or three people were reported to have been temporarily overcome by the fumes.

People began returning to the town about two hours later, after the break was repaired.

—Rtr.



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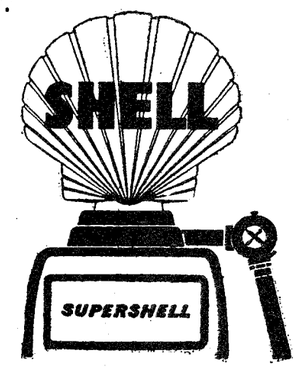
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TOPLIS NEW TANGANYIKA CHAMPION

A LARGE CROWD saw the old argument settled in a new way at Dar es Salaam Gymkhana Club yesterday afternoon. Toplis at last defeated his partner and rival, Loon, in a singles match, and Tanganyika has a new tennis champion.

It was a strange match. Toplis started feebly and the first set slid away from him almost without a really powerful shot on either side. Loon is too wise a player to waste good play when it is not needed, and he found he could win the set 6-3 without doing much more than keep the ball in play.

A despondent crowd began to wonder whether the match was to be over by 5 o'clock.

In the second set, however, Toplis woke up. He won the first game against the service playing far more vigorously, and should have won his own service to lead 2-0. This game, however, he lost, and we began to wonder when Loon held his own to lead 2-1, whether we had seen no more than a flash in the pan.

This time Toplis refused to be frightened out of his proper attacking game, drew level at 2-2, and went on playing far more confidently until he had won the set 6-2.

Forging ahead

By the end of the set Loon was looking tired, and making mistakes at which he would never be guilty when fresh.

The interval at the end of the second set did not seem to bring him much relief for Toplis quickly forged ahead in the third set until he led 5-0.

By now it almost appeared that Loon was prepared to accept defeat, but Toplis entered one of his bad patches and seemed temporarily determined not to accept the gleaming prize now almost within his grasp. He faltered, lost two games very quickly, and failed to win either of two match points he held on his own service at 6-2.

Loon was quick to sense that a comeback now was possible. He abandoned his carefree play and started fighting back hard. Toplis, one felt, might even now lose what was so nearly won. But it was not to be. He pulled himself together, won the ninth game to love against the service, and became the new champion by 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Cordial smile

It is not easy to lose after so many wins, and it is pleasant to record that Toplis's good manners showed up handsomely in adversity as much as in yesterday's defeat. Having overdriven the baseline with his last forehand drive, he was the first to reach the net with the most cordial smile of congratulation for an excellent winner.

Mrs. Eyre is the new women's champion. She beat Mrs. Hurst after **being behind 1-5, winning 6-3, 2-7, 6-2** against Mrs. Cooper, last year's finalist, **crowd on Court No. 12 had dispersed.**

Mrs. Cooper fought back resolutely in the second set, but Mrs. Eyre could not be denied. Her court craft, anticipation and stamina have earned her a well-merited title, all the more creditable to a visitor to the blustery but not unpleasantly romantic concrete of Dar es Salaam.

Today will be our last chance to see Spurgeon in action. He and Mrs. Baker meet Loon and Mlle Davies in the mixed doubles final. This should be one of the most entertaining matches of the meeting.

POLICE 'A' ARREST GOANS

Goans 0 Police 'A' 0

POLICE 'A', though occupying a not-too-respectable position in the league table, put up a good performance to hold the Goans to a goalless draw in their Dar es Salaam First Division encounter at the Ilala second pitch, last night.

The Police showed great improvements since their first appearances, and their showing was all the more creditable as they were without the services of Mateo.

There was little to choose between the sides, and Police came very near to snatching the game.

William wove his way through the Goans' defence, but shot wide and then Waters was checked a few feet from the goal-line.

Over the bar

The Goans' defence played well, but their forwards were seldom in the picture. L. Rodricks fumbled on two occasions and goalkeeper Titus stopped a routine effort from B. Almeida.

Police went close with a shot by Ambweni, and from the indirect free kick Waters shot just over the bar.

On the resumption goalkeeper L. Ramos left his charge to tackle William when the latter was put through by Waters. The Goans' forwards then thrust their way and A. Almeida caught the eye. For a spell Police enjoyed a territorial advantage, but failed to translate their superiority into terms of goals. With G. Almeida moving the attack, Goans strove hard to clinch the issue.

TEAMS

GOANS: L. Ramos, P. Fernandes, G. Almeida, B. Furtado, B. Almeida, E. Fernandes, A. Almeida, M. Rodrigues, A. Lobo and E. Rodrigues.

POLICE: Titus, Ramadhani, Ishaka, Michele, Dianzi, Asmani, Ambweni, F. Fernandes, Waters, Zonga and William.

HIGH TIDE

July 12	..	04.34	.. 16.41	.. 9.9
July 13	..	05.27	.. 17.14	.. 9.8
July 14	..	05.39	.. 17.45	.. 9.7



Pictured punching the bag during training at a London gymnasium is Scottish featherweight boxer Bobby Neill. He returns to the ring on Tuesday when he meets Sammy Odell, of Nigeria, at Shoreditch Town Hall, London. Neill has been out of boxing since April owing to an injured arm. With his reappearance, his supporters are hoping to see again the promise that gained Neill (named Britain's best boxer of the year) wide acclaim at the beginning of the year.

Inter-club badminton

IN a week's time a Dar es Salaam inter-club badminton tournament—the first of its kind in the territory—will be contested at the Arnautoglu Badminton Club.

Messrs. Valji and Alibhai, of Dar es Salaam, have donated a handsome trophy for the tournament which, with the approval of the Dar es Salaam Badminton Association, is being sponsored by the Ithnasheri Union.

The tournament will be run on a league basis and each club will be represented by one team of five players—two pairs for doubles and one man for singles—to play three matches against each club.

The entry fee is 25/- and clubs are invited to send in their entries to the Hon. Secretary of Ithnasheri Union, Mr. M. S. Mohamed, c/o Premier Agencies, Ring Street, not later than tomorrow.

Arusha tried hard to reduce the arrears, and some good three-quarter movements in which Sykes was prominent helped to ease the situation.

But the Police, not to be denied, came back even more fiercely, and Collins crossed the line again near the flag. Langley again failed to convert.

Not unsettled by these quick successes, Arusha began to find their feet and, came back more strongly for Hall to kick a good penalty goal from about 40 yards out.

Fieros was prominent in repelling Police attacks. The half-time whistle went with the score Police 9, Arusha 3.

In the second half Arusha belied their reputation of being the "old men" of the game, and came back as if they were really going to do something. Their efforts were directed when Langley scored from another penalty, and later missed another from a long distance.

The Arusha forwards, with Arthur Brown always to the fore, stormed back into the Police half and from a grand three-quarter movement Sykes scored a beauty under the post, having sold three lovely dummies on the way. Hall made no mistake with the kick, and the score was 8-12.

Play was mainly now in the Police half, and with Arusha getting the better of the scrum, and their three-quarters always looking dangerous when in possession of the ball, something was bound to happen. And happen it did.

Crowd yelled

From a scrum just off the Police goal line, and the crowd yelling their heads off, Hodgson, always seeing the opportunity, caught a ball which bounced right for him, and went over between the posts. Hall again added the necessary points.

This put Arusha just in the lead and in spite of nice three-quarter work by Bevan of the Police, who found Fieros on very good form, the Police were unable to make much headway against keen Arusha tackling.

Arusha XV win game of thrills

TO SAY that the match between Arusha and the Kenya Police at Arusha was a good exhibition of rugby would be wrong, but it provided an excellent spectacle for the crowd, who enjoyed exciting play which never rose to great heights.

From the kick-off the Police were in the forefront of the game, which was all in the Arusha half, and it was no surprise when Collins, a prominent player in three-quarter rushes, went over in the first ten minutes. Langley failed with the kick.

Arusha did not have much of the game and in spite of some free kicks to ease the pressure and Sutherland trying a long drop kick, were penned in their own half and made no headway against keen Police attacks.

From a free kick Langley increased the Police lead six-nil.

Good penalty

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Frankie out of fight

Los Angeles, Thursday.

FRANK SINATRA, the crooner, has decided not to help to promote the world light-heavyweight title fight between Archie Moore, the holder, and Tony Anthony, of people York, here on September 11.

Mr. Sinatra and his associates withdrew after the offer had been criticised by established organisations, Mr. Sinatra's lawyer announced.—Rtr.

Champion hurt

Chicago, Thursday.

Bill Hartack, champion American jockey last year, injured his back when thrown in a race at Arlington Park today. He will be unable to ride for several weeks.—Rtr.

Close of play

Rain curtailed play in all matches. Glossiire 328 (Hodge 96) and Glamorgan 554/7 dec., Wamps 294/3. Kent 213 and 131/5. Worcs 126. Worcs 126.
Lancs 270, Sussex 110/2.
Somerset 246, Northants 25/0.
Derby 79 and 137/4, Surrey 264.
Hants 217/8, Leics 190.
Yorks 215, W. Indies 198. Match abandoned.
Warwicks 289/4 dec., Essex 185/6.

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'WAZEE' RACE CLOCK

HONOURS were even when the "Wazee" met the "Watoto" in their annual cricket match in Zanzibar.

The "Wazee" captain, Pat Sweeney, won the toss and put the "Watoto" in to bat. John Wright and Geoff Riley opened the innings and runs came quickly. At 55 Riley was caught behind by Meyer off Fox for 25.

The next four wickets fell for 23 runs, but when Nicholas, the "Watoto" captain, joined Wright the score piled up and it was not until 135 that Sweeney bowled Nicholas for 21.

Wright carried his bat for 66 and the "Watoto" declared at 152 for seven.

Accurate throws

The "Wazee" fielding was up to club standard, and John Cameron, Sir Henry Potter and Henry Hawker were conspicuous for some quick picking up and accurate throws. Sweeney and Fox bowled 33 overs between them and claimed three wickets each.

After a sumptuous tea, the "Wazee" opened their innings with Dr. Wheeler and John Meyer. The latter hit Riley for two successive fours, but in attempting another big hit was well caught by Derham on the midwicket boundary.

Lucas, playing in his last match this season, he sails in the Kenya on Saturday, batted confidently for 27, which included a six into the pavilion.

Quick scoring

Hawker and Dr. Wheeler were soon out and the "Wazee" were in difficulty with the scoreboard reading 43 for 4. Sweeney joined Fox and these two pinned the score along and at one stage got ahead of the clock. When the partnership had added 53 runs in 26 minutes, Sweeney was bowled by Jago for 31, which included two sixes.

Fox soon followed his captain to the pavilion, being caught and bowled by Jago for 30. Sir Henry and Peter Nightingale added to the accurate bowling of Jago, who of this stage had claimed seven wickets for four runs.

However, Eric Law, Colin Knight and John Cameron kept the interest very much alive and, hitting out lustily, helped the score to move to 131.

Beaten by clock

But the hands of the clock were too fast and the match ended with Cdre. Dr. Barton, not a regular wicket-keeper, kept extraordinary well.

The game was watched by a large number of spectators. Lady Potter and Mrs. Nightingale, in both teams, as Dominick Lucas put out refreshments played for the "Watoto" and Sir Henry for the "Wazee".

13 ACCEPTORS

London, Thursday.

Thirteen final acceptors for the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes, to be run at Ascot Heath on July 20 are: High Veldt, China Rock, Fadrai, Saint Raphael, Pric, Crocus, Talgo, Timoi, Montaval, Tribord, Jack Ketch, Al Mahmoud and Crepello.

RECORD GLIDE?

What is believed to be a record for gliding in Kenya was set up by a Nakuru enthusiast, Mr. Paul Thompson, when he circled Lanet airfield for 3½ hours.

Signed to fight

Sydney, Thursday.

George Barnes (Australia) signed today to defend his British Empire welterweight title against Attu Clottey, of Ghana, at Sydney Stadium on August 12.—Rtr.

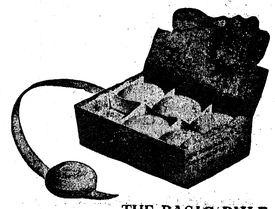
SPORTS DIARY

TODAY

SOCCER: Division III: Chemlab v. Allways 'B' (Arnautoglu).

TOMORROW

SOCCER: Goldstone Cup: Africans and Arabs v. Europeans (Ilala).
CRICKET: Kenya v. Secretariat and Treasury (Kinondoni).
DIVISION II: Bohora Gymkhana v. Patel Brotherhood (G.I.S. School).
RUGBY: Kenya v. Tanganyika (Nairobi).
SHOOTING: Monthly (spoon shoot) and instructions (Dar es Salaam Rifle Club).



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THE AGA KHAN DIES PEACEFULLY

Members of family gathered at bedside

SPECIAL PRAYERS TO BE SAID IN ALL MOSQUES

HIS HIGHNESS THE AGA KHAN died peacefully in his lakeside villa at Geneva yesterday at 2.35 p.m. (East African time). His wife, the Begum, and his two sons, Prince Aly Khan and Prince Sadruddin, were with him at the time. Also at the villa were six leaders of the Ismaili community who had arrived by air from London shortly before his death.

A telegram from the Begum, announcing the Aga Khan's death, was received in Dar es Salaam yesterday evening.

Immediately after the news had been received, the Managing Committee of the Central Society of Tanganyika Muslims held a meeting, and later issued an appeal to all Muslims to observe today as a day of mourning and to close their businesses.

The committee is now awaiting further news as to the date on which religious ceremonies will take place. A meeting will then be held to organise mass prayer meetings to coincide with the religious ceremonies.

In the meantime prayers are being offered in all mosques.

In Mombasa yesterday the headquarters of the H.H. the Aga Khan Federal Council of Africa issued instructions to Ismaili Provincial Councils throughout the Continent that special prayers for the Companionship on High should be said for seven days in all Ismaili mosques.

The Aga Khan was 79 and had been in failing health for some time. Earlier this year he was confined to his villa at Cannes for two months with bronchopulmonary trouble. When he returned to Geneva from Paris three weeks ago, it was stated that four oppressively hot days in the French capital had weakened him.

Yesterday, a few hours before he died, his five doctors issued a bulletin which said: "During the night a lowering of the arterial tension inspired great alarm and necessitated intensified treatment.

Prince Aly Khan arrived in Geneva from Paris on Wednesday, bringing his daughter Yasmin, child of his marriage to actress Rita Hayworth. Bettina, the French mannequin to whom Prince Aly is engaged, also arrived at the villa yesterday morning.

The former British model, Miss Nina Dyer, whom Prince Sadruddin planned to marry on Monday, is also in Geneva.

BLINDS DRAWN AT VILLA

Reporters who hired rowing boats to have a look at the front of the villa facing Lake Geneva found that the green venetian blinds were all half-lowered so that nothing could be seen.

A painter was repainting the great wrought iron gates in black.

In London yesterday, the Pakistan Commissioner, Mohammed Ikramullah, said the death of the Aga Khan "is not only a great personal loss to me and my wife but also to my country."

"The Commissioner added: "His Highness was a unique personality and one of the greatest leaders of the Muslim world. His death removes one of the most interesting and romantic figures of modern times from the world's stage."

BRITISH PEER'S EXTREME SORROW

Lord Roseberry, a member of the Jockey Club and one of Britain's leading racehorse owners and breeders, expressed his "extreme sorrow" at the death of the Aga Khan, whom he had known for 50 years.

Of his successes in British racing, Lord Roseberry said: "His knowledge of breeding was extraordinarily thorough. One secret of his success was in selecting the people to buy for him and to train for him."

Sir Eboo Pirbhai, leader of the Ismaili Community in Kenya, who is now in London, who booked a plane to Geneva on hearing of the Aga Khan's death, said: "This sad news will be a great shock to the millions of Ismailis and to the Muslim world as a whole.

"The world has lost a great leader of vision and foresight and we Ismailis will also miss a great spiritual leader whose guidance was an inspiration to us all."

Sir Eboo had arrived in London on Tuesday from Geneva, where he had visited the Aga Khan.

SEE PAGE 5

Shops and schools to close in mourning

THROUGHOUT Tanganyika the news of the death of the Aga Khan was received with deep feelings of emotion by members of the Ismaili community. It was sent by telephone to upcountry districts and leading members of each community called for special meetings at which prayers were said and arrangements made for mourning.

In Dar es Salaam flags were flown at half-mast on many buildings. Ismaili shops and cinemas closed and members of the Provincial Council and other leading Ismailis gathered at the Jamat Khana for prayers.

ALL MUSLIM SCHOOLS AND BUSINESSES WILL BE CLOSED TODAY.

Among the many messages of condolence sent from Tanganyika were one from the Governor, Sir Edward Twining, one from the Mayor, Coune. Abdulkarim Kasinjee on behalf of himself, the Municipal Council and citizens of Dar es Salaam and one as president of the E.A. Muslim Welfare Society.

Staunch friend

The following message was sent by the Governor to the Begum Aga Khan:—

"I am most deeply grieved to learn of His Highness's death and send you and the other members of His Highness's family my personal sympathy, and, on behalf of the Tanganyika Government, I can assure you that we all feel we have lost a very staunch friend and that he will be deeply mourned not only by the Ismaili Khoja community but a very large number of people who have held him in the highest regard."

Messages of condolence were also sent by the Governor to the Aga Khan's persons, representatives in Kenya and Tanganyika. The Governor has ordered two wreaths for the funeral, one of which will be from himself personally and the other from the Tanganyika Government.

All flags in Nairobi will be flown at half-mast today.

Nehru gives British views to Nasser

Cairo, Thursday.

THE Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, and President Nasser opened talks today on world problems. They met in the Egyptian leader's home in the Cairo suburb of Abassia.

Mr. Nehru arrived here last night after an official visit to the Netherlands.

Fresh from the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference in London, Mr. Nehru is expected to give President Nasser the views of Britain and the Commonwealth countries on the Middle East.

Among the subjects to be discussed as well as Anglo-Egyptian relations are the Suez Canal issue, the Gulf of Aqaba and problems relating to the United Nations Emergency Force in the Gaza Strip.—Rtr.

Man shot at road block

"Standard" Correspondent.

Nairobi, Thursday.

An African was killed when a police officer fired on a lorry after it had broken through a barrier laid across a road in Nairobi's industrial area.

The police blocked the road after they had received information that a vehicle carrying stolen property was due to pass by.

A lorry crashed the barrier and an African jumped off at the moment the shot was fired. He was fatally wounded.

The lorry succeeded in making a getaway.

Queen may address U.N.O.

New York, Thursday.

THE QUEEN may address the United Nations General Assembly as head of the Commonwealth during her New York visit in October, it was learned here.

Commonwealth sources said plans were under discussion, but any official announcement must come from London when these were completed.

Nine Commonwealth nations are members of the world organisation.

Among heads of State to have addressed the Assembly in the past are President Eisenhower and President Truman.

The Queen is believed to be willing to address the Assembly if an invitation to do so is extended to her.

Diplomatic informants said it was "pretty certain" this would be done.—Rtr.

DUKE GETS TREATMENT

London, Thursday.

The Duke of Edinburgh is having treatment from a London physiotherapist, Mr. Charles Love Strong, Buckingham Palace said today.

Mr. Strong, 47, has been visiting the palace recently to attend the Duke.

It is believed the Duke is suffering from a strain, possibly due to playing polo.

A Palace official said the Duke's ailment was "nothing serious" and it was being treated as "a private matter".—Rtr.

MRS. JOHN MARUMA

The death took place yesterday at the Ocean Road Hospital of Mrs. John Maruma, wife of one of the recently-appointed Assistant Ministers.

Chief John Maruma was sworn in last week at a ceremony at Government House.

Royal opening

Ottawa, Thursday.

The first session of Canada's new Parliament will be opened on October 14, by the Queen.—Rtr.

Passengers taken off liner

Hamilton, Bermuda, Thursday.

TENDERS ferried back and forth between the "Devil's Alley" coral reef and the shore today taking passengers off the British liner Reina del Pacifico (17,827 tons) stranded since dawn on Monday.

Mr. H. L. Kenny, engineering superintendent of the Pacific Steam Navigation Company, the owners, said he hoped to get the liner refloated soon with the help of special equipment being flown out from England by chartered plane.

Tenders will be stopped away from the ship, ground tackle laid to prevent the vessel working on the reef and two tugs and a coastguard cutter aided by the ship's winches as well as her engines, will try to pull her free.—Rtr.

Crash-landing in the desert

Khartoum, Thursday.

An American pilot crash-landed an Ethiopian Airlines Constellation in the desert 35 miles south of Khartoum today, after two of its engines had caught fire soon after take-off from Khartoum airport.

All 20 passengers and crew of six remained of the plane before it burst into flames and burnt out.

The passengers continued their flight from Athens to Addis Ababa in another plane.—Rtr.

The Queen invited to Ghana

DR. KWAME NKRUMAH, the Prime Minister of Ghana, told reporters before leaving Britain that he had invited the Queen to visit Ghana.

Nothing definite had been arranged, he said before boarding the cargo vessel Badagry Palm for Accra. Dr. Nkrumah attended the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference in London.

* * *

United States army headquarters on Okinawa Island have confirmed that eight guided missile launching sites would be constructed on the island in the near future.

* * *

President Eisenhower has accepted the U.S. Army's new official flag made up of the national colours—red, white and blue—with a yellow fringe.

* * *

A 150-page U.S. Congressional report says the gap between Soviet and United States output is still widening, but that the time might come when higher Soviet growth in the rate of production might begin to close it. It added that the narrowing of the gap was not expected in the near future.

* * *

The British Ministry of Agriculture has warned potato growers that colorado beetles had been found among cases of Spanish produce at Liverpool and London docks. The Ministry said some beetles might have escaped detection and urged growers to watch their crops.

* * *

The Hungarian health authorities have reported a serious outbreak of polio in north-east Hungary. They have given no statistics on the current polio epidemic since last week when it was stated there had been 713 cases this year.

* * *

A jury yesterday returned a verdict of wilful murder at an inquest on Constable Cecil Gregg, aged 27 of Belfast, shot dead in an ambush near Newry, County Down, last Thursday.

* * *

Admiral Richard E. Byrd, noted Polar explorer, left a personal estate of $6,000 dollars, (about £2,000) it was revealed yesterday in papers filed with the Registrar of Probate in Boston, Mass.

IN BRIEF

Soviet-Czech talks friendly

Prague, Thursday.

Talks held yesterday between Soviet and Czechoslovakian leaders were conducted in "a friendly and cordial atmosphere," a communique stated.

Mr. Khruschev, First Secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, and Marshal Bulganin, Soviet Premier, arrived in Prague yesterday after a triumphal "whistle stop" tour by train across Czechoslovakia from the Soviet border.—Rtr.

Woman's body washed up

The body of a Dar es Salaam Asian woman, who had been missing from her home in Mkunguri Street for two days, was washed up on the shore near Kilagwaya about midday on Wednesday.

A police spokesman told the *Standard* yesterday that foul play was not suspected.

The body was that of Mrs. Prafulekla Ranikhal, who was reported missing from her home about 4 p.m. last Monday. A broadcast appeal was made asking if anyone could help the police to trace her.

It is understood that the deceased's husband is employed by a Dar es Salaam firm.

Hobbled by heat

Fort Worth, Texas, Thursday.

The Convair B58 Hustler, described as the fastest jet bomber in the world, is prevented by the "Heat Barrier" from flying as fast as it could. The supersonic bomber had its first public showing here yesterday.—Rtr.

Kenya barrister struck off

Nairobi, Thursday.

MR. C. M. G. ARGWINGS-KODHEK, the only African barrister practising before the Kenya courts, was struck off the roll of advocates at the Supreme Court, Nairobi, today because of his professional misconduct.

At the hearing on the case last week, it was stated that while acting as advocate to a woman who was in detention, Mr. Argwings-Kodhek collected and received rents on her behalf but failed to put the money into a client's account.

Jap cabinet reshuffle

Tokyo, Thursday.

Japan's Prime Minister, Mr. Nobusuke Kishi, completely reshuffled his cabinet today, appointing new members and retaining only two of the old cabinet.

Mr. Kishi named Mr. Aiichiro Fujiyama, 60, a leading industrialist, as the new Foreign Minister. He is president of the Japan Chamber of Commerce and director of 97 companies.—Rtr.



The Right Hon. Sir Sultan Mohamed Shah Aga Khan.

DRAFT CONSTITUTION FOR MALAYA IS APPROVED

Kuala Lumpur, Thursday.

MALAYA'S Legislative Council today approved unanimously a draft constitution for the country, due to become independent on August 31.

There were prolonged shouts of "Merdeka" (Freedom) when the House approved the proposed constitution without a vote. The Chief Minister, Tengu Abdul Rahman, said amid cheers: "Give the constitution a trial—if there is sincerity behind it will work."

The constitution provides for two Houses of Parliament and a constitutional-monarchial system of government on the British Commonwealth.

Islam will become the state religion but freedom of worship has been written into the constitution.

British settlements on Penang and Malacca will have the same status as the nine hereditary Malay states under the constitution.

Dual citizenship within the British Commonwealth is allowed, but the Malayan government has the right to deprive British Commonwealth citizens of their Malayan citizenship under some circumstances.—Rtr.

NEW TRIAL ORDERED IN MOSHI CASE

"Standard" Correspondent.

Moshi.

THE TRIAL of John Robert Percival (47), charged with the murder of David Jewell at the Pink Elephant Bar, Moshi, on March 16, is to start again today.

A re-trial was ordered by Mr. Justice Crawshaw yesterday on the grounds that the three European assessors had had an opportunity of seeing the lower court record which included exhibits that might not be admissible.

Nine witnesses had been heard when the retrial was ordered.

The Prosecuting Counsel, Mr. F. R. N. Pifoot, informed the Judge that the file handed to the assessors contained not only photographs and letters already admitted as evidence but also a number of deposittions and other exhibits.

"If there is the slightest possibility that the assessors saw the exhibits other than those already proved in court, or read the deposittions, I submit we have not already given evidence. I think Your Lordship should consider whether we can proceed with the trial," he said.

Mr. R. L. Wood (Defending) said he agreed with the Crown Counsel's remarks. He had not been aware that the deposittions were in the hands of the assessors.

Saw exhibits

The whole question should be carefully considered before the trial continued, he added.

Two of the assessors said they had seen the exhibits already proved, and the names of other witnesses but had not studied the exhibits.

The third assessor said he had seen a portion of one deposition as the witness gave his evidence in court.

After a short adjournment, the Judge said he had decided to order a re-trial.

He assured the assessors that he did not doubt their statements but it was important to adhere to the principle that justice must not only be done but must be seen to be done.

He asked the assessors not to go away thinking there was in any way to blame, the Judge added.

Fresh 'quakes in Persia

Teheran, Thursday.

Fresh earthquake tremors were reported in northern Persia today as relief supplies began arriving from the outside world for those left homeless in last week's disaster.

An influenza epidemic is also raging in the country and an outbreak of typhus was reported yesterday from the district of Sangchal.—Rtr.

London talks

The Governor of Kenya, Sir Evelyn Baring, will leave Nairobi by air on Sunday for London. He will have routine discussions with the Colonial Secretary.

FRANCE AND RUSSIA IN ARMS CLASH

London, Thursday.

MR. VALERIAN ZORIN, of the Soviet Union, and M. Jules Moch, of France, each accused the other of making propaganda speeches—as in what Western conference sources described as an inconclusive discussion on nuclear disarmament in the United Nations Disarmament Sub-Committee here today.

Today's discussion was opened by Mr. David Johnson, of Canada, who said he was very disappointed with Mr. Zorin's speech of last Monday rejecting Western proposals for a suspension of nuclear tests coupled with an end to nuclear weapon production.

M. Moch took up statements by Mr. Zorin that the West was unrealistic and was placing an obstacle in the way of disarmament. Yesterday, Mr. Zorin's remarks were for propaganda purposes, but were no good serious matter of minds, or, Moch was quoted as saying.

Remarks 'smell'

Mr. Zorin said M. Moch's remarks ring the smell of propaganda and were against facts. He urged that the West should make a proposal on the length of time a suspension of nuclear tests should last. He feared the West was really shunning any period for the cessation of tests.

At the same time the Soviet Union did not accept the link made by the West between a suspension of nuclear tests and an end to nuclear weapon production.—Rtr.

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'A DIFFICULT YEAR FOR THE UNION'

3 branches closed, members jailed

TANU members were urged to be good citizens of the Crown by Mr. Kihere, provincial chairman, at the union's national day rally at Tanga.

Describing the work of the union, he said: "This has been a very important year because we have met with great difficulties such as the prescription of our three branches, Korogwe, Pangani and Handeni, and the imprisonment of some of our members.

"This has also been a year of very successful work by the Union. There has been a very great improvement.

"We have been able to send Peter S. E. Mhando, the Tanga district secretary, to Japan and other parts of Asia. Our president made return journeys to the U.K., America and Ghana and we have also sent him to the U.N. Assembly in America."

He went on: "We have all volunteered to join T.A.N.U. because Tanganyika belongs to the African race."

He then made the following claims:

"Since T.A.N.U. started criticising Government has been amending and correcting its legislation, knowing that T.A.N.U. would point out every mistake. Remember, that although the amendments are not altogether satisfactory, the African is not forgotten.

"The election of Legco members demanded by T.A.N.U. Africans will take place in 1958, though we still object to certain conditions.

"Government has not leased the Kilombero Valley under conditions which Africans did not agree with, but is considering making another proposal.

"We now have a Ministry in the country. All the Ministers belong to the European race and among their six assistants one is European, one Asian, and the rest Africans.

"T.A.N.U. claims that Tanganyika should have self-government as an African country, but it is being objected to by other political associations. By the help of God, if we remain firm, we will rule the country with justice and without discriminating between races.

'Stay with us'

Mr. Kihere then said: "T.A.N.U. is not powerful. U.T.P. accuses T.A.N.U. of stopping finance from coming into Tanganyika; therefore U.T.P. thinks that T.A.N.U. is powerful.

"On the contrary, T.A.N.U. believes that U.T.P.'s statement frighten strangers. T.A.N.U. says that it is not conducting propaganda against traders or against foreigners who intrude peacefully.

"T.A.N.U. says—"Strangers, Stay with us for good."

He finished by saying: "Be just and respectful as is your custom. Pay your Poll Tax early so as not to cause trouble, and be good citizens to the Crown.

Motor club to hold speed test

AN inaugural meeting was held in the Karimjee Hall and the following office bearers were elected, President, A. le Maitre, O.B.E.; vice-presidents, W. D. Lead and D. C. Quinlan; chairman, Ian Craigie; secretary, K. Cook; treasurer, J. Spuiker, and the committee, Messrs. Adendorff, Fernandes, B. G. Patel and Blakewap.

The meeting was attended by 41 people, including a few ladies.

It was agreed that the club should be called the Tanga Motor Club and its activities would cover all types of motoring and social events.

The club is to be affiliated to the Royal East African Automobile Association and its general policy is to run competitive and social events which will interest all types of motorists.

The organisation of these events will be in the hands of small competition committees chosen specially for each event by the main committee.

First event

The opening event will be held on August Bank Holiday at Tanga Aerodrome, provided final permission to use the old runways is granted by the Veterinary Department.

This event will consist of speed trials to cater for all types of vehicles and will be based on the very popular Brighton Speed Trials events.

If permission is given by the Veterinary Department for the use of the runways, the circuit will be the longest in East Africa (two miles).

A team from Mombasa Motor Club will take part, as well as two Cooper Formula III cars, which are being sent specially from Nairobi and will be driven by two Tanga members, one of whom is a lady.

It was decided that the annual subscription should be Shs. 20/-. After the meeting an excellent film of the Mille Miglia was shown by kind permission of Shell Company.

REGAL CINEMA

The Regal Cinema at Tanga will re-open shortly after the installation of new equipment consisting of Philips Projectors, two-channel sound system and CinemaScope screen.

TANU on holiday

LARGE crowds came from all over Tanga Province to celebrate T.A.N.U National Day in Tanga.

**There was a football match in the morning played for the T.A.N.U. cup which was won by Tanga Combined from the Lion by 3 goals to one.*

**There was also an exciting ngalawa race, in which ten boats were entered.*

**In the afternoon large crowds gathered at the Tangamano Welfare Centre to listen to speeches by Mwalimu Kihere, the provincial chairman, and others, after which ngomas were held.*

**There was a very pleasant holiday air about the gathering, and the ngomas were well patronised.*

**The more interesting ones were the Wamanyema, from the Congo and the Wazigua from Handeni.*

'ALL FOR MARY' WAS GREAT FUN

THE promise of the rehearsals was more than borne out when the cast selected by Lady Lead and produced by Ian Craigie presented "All for Mary" at the Lead Memorial Hall last Saturday. In fact, so successful was it that, by public request, a repeat performance is being given this Saturday again at the Lead Memorial Hall.

It was one of the most professional shows seen in Tanganyika, and had the audience aching with mirth.

Tony Martelli, who played Humphrey, is a loss to the West End stage and outer-Hesonend Hemson; his sense of timing was particularly good.

Barbara Georgeson, Mary, gave a very finished performance, (Barbara, by the way, was at R.A.D.A. for three years before coming to Tanganyika), and lent to the activities which might have been hard an air of wistfulness which was very refreshing.

Gordon King — Clive, the "Rotter" — was a likeable and amusing bounder. His performance was well-balanced and his sense of timing, particularly in the scenes with Humphrey, excellent.

His cynical boredom was quickly routed by Nicole, played by **Eluned Devlin**, who might have walked straight out of the pages of **Angela Thirkell.**

David Powell was an effective and disillusioned Alphonse and last, but not least, **Rhys Devlin's** magnificent voice run the gamut of emotion as the French hotelier Victor, who adored "les Anglais" — or more particularly "les Anglaises" — until the mighty dollar made its appearance.

Ian Craigie is to be complimented on a slick production. The only criticism which can be levelled is that the tempo slackened somewhat in the last act.

This is in part due to the script, which leaves the audience with no more surprises, but a spot more speed in delivery will improve what is first class entertainment.

PANGANI FERRY

Pangani Ferry will be laid up for the routine overhaul from Saturday until July 27. Normal services will be resumed on the morning of July 28, 1957.

Letter to the Editor

THOSE TWO-PIN PLUGS

SIR,—The latest addition of the wiring regulations prohibit the future use of two-pin sockets and plugs.

Many electrical contractors and traders hold considerable stocks of these fittings and I feel Government should either permit these to be made up or compensate the owners for the cost price of their stocks and destroy them to prevent surreptitious use.

I am addressing a request for such compensation to the Chief Secretary and suggest that all affected traders and contractors do the same.

F. D. CORNISH,
for Cornish Electric Ltd.
Tanga.

VOLLEYBALL

Ithnaasheries knocked out by Hindus

ITHNAASHERIES, last year's league champions and winners of nine-a-side knock-out, three-a-side knock-out, six-a-side knock-out cups, were surprisingly defeated by the Hindus in the semi-final of the nine-a-side knock-out match played on Saturday on the Ithnaashery ground.

Hindus won the toss and took the side against wind. Roza served the first ball of the game. Ithnaasheries were soon in a commanding position, scoring the first nine points.

At this stage, Hindus got the service and took the score near to the Ithnaashery's but they were a bit reckless and the Ithnaasheries won easy points, bringing the score to 18/12.

The Hindus were alert and fought their opponents fiercely, bringing their score from twelve to 21 and won the first game.

Record win

The second game was a record in Tanga. Ithnaasheries surprised by winning this game straight, i.e. 16-love. It was the first time Ithnaasheri had won a straight game in the rotation system in Tanga.

The final game was still marvellous. Hindus, through beautiful serving by their Captain, Chaggan Kara, who took seven points in the first spell and eight points in the second spell, revenged their recent defeat of the second game and won the final game by 21/14.

Ithnaashery players fought hard in this game, but were handicapped by the fierce wind and were unlucky to be knocked out.

In league, Ithnaashery are still on the top of the table, winning all six games they have played. Ismailias were second, being one match against Ithnaashery, and the result of the League championship depends on the last game of Ithnaashery which is against Hindus on the Sahoras ground.

Hindus now will have to face Agakhans in the final on Saturday to win the nine-a-side knock out Automobile Cup.

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ELECTION OF THE ARNAUTOGLU HALL ADVISORY COMMITTEE

There will be a public meeting in the Hall on Sunday the 14th July, at 10.30 a.m. to elect four members of the public to serve on the Arnautoglu Community Centre Advisory Committee for the next twelve months.

WANTED

One Krupp Sisal Baling Press, model B.H.V.N. four bales of Fibre per ton. Hydraulic pump not essential. Please supply full details, condition and availability to Kenya Railways System, Voucher No. 204, Tanganyika Standard.

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Advertisements for this page can be accepted up to 4 p.m. of the evening two days before publication
All classified advertisements are charged by the "Line," and for the purpose of classifying 5 words constitute one line.
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Personal Column, minimum 2 lines: per line 2 00
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BIRTHS

CAIRNS.—To Beverley and John—a daughter, Karen Lisa on Wednesday, July 10th at Ocean Road Hospital, Dar es Salaam.

LOUCAIDES.—To Maria and Andreas at Ocean Road Hospital, Dar es Salaam on 7th July—a daughter Demetra.

SAYANI.—To Gulshan and Noorali on 8th July at the Aga Khan Hospital, Mombasa—a daughter.

PERSONAL

REPAIRS pertaining to Plumbing, Drainage, Masonry and Carpentry undertaken. Decoration and Construction. Prompts efficient and courteous service.—J. & H. Nassar. Telephones 3022, 4239.

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A BETTER car from Dan. Cars and Commercial House. Hire your self-drive car, latest models, cheapest rates—'Phone 451, near Rainbow Hotel.

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QUICK service for taxis, ring TAXI, Ring 2122—Valji and Adilbhai Ltd., Box 786, Dar es Salaam.

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BARCLAYS BANK D.C.O., Tanga, seek the services of a European stenographer, and applications should be addressed to the Manager, Tanga.

INVOICE clerk, speaking English, Swahili, good at figures. Apply Inga Limited, P.O. Box 705, Dar es Salaam.

LADY with knowledge of Office routine and Typing required. Apply to Manager, P.O. Box 462, Tanga.

WANTED—A full-time English-speaking Nurse for three young children boys under eight. Good assistance in running home. Prems Bhatia, Kilimanjaro Estates. Please apply to Voucher No. 196, Tanganyika Standard.

WANTED a Shorthand Typist Grade II for the office of the District Traffic Superintendent, East African Railways and Harbours, Dar es Salaam. The commencing salary will be between £253 and £315 per annum depending upon previous experience. Quarters are available at present at 100 rupees per minute standard and 40 words per minute typing and only those who can produce these speeds with confidence need apply. Applications should be addressed to the District Traffic Superintendent, East African Railways and Harbours, P.O. Box 30104, Dar es Salaam.

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MARRIED woman — English, no children, requires position. Anything considered. Voucher No. 203, Tanganyika Standard.

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AUTOMATIC weighing machine.—Smith Corona Typewriters, Adding Machines. All sizes and models always available at Mashayri Uyaro & Brothers, Bagamoyo Street, P.O. Box 159, Dar es Salaam.

B.C. RADIOGRAM, records, cost £300, Shs. 3,000/- bargain Shs. 1,900/- o.n.o. Singer Treadle Sewing Machine Shs. 450/-, Refrigerator "Cold Flame" Shs. 1,100/-, Sideboard Shs. 250/-, many other bargains. Cooper, Pugu Road, Box 1958, Dar es Salaam.

MORE new Toys & Games. Hornby Trains, Dolls & Dinkies, Dolls, Soft Toys and books at the Dar es Salaam Bookshop, P.O. Box 225.

SHAFTING 1" to 4", all sizes ex-stock.—Asor Ltd., P.O. Box 674, 'Phone 3424, Dar es Salaam.

THE Dar es Salaam Bookshop; write now for our Free Booklists, we can supply anything, we stock a large range of books.—P.O. Box 225.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

LADY'S small secondhand bicycle. Please 'Phone 67235.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

DOUGH Mixer unused plus 4 extra bowls, One sack capacity.—Bookshop offers to Voucher No. 202, Tanganyika Standard.

JAP. Engine 4 h.p. as new, Shs. 600/-. Apply P.O. Box 38, Usa River.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

AGENT for real property—Tejdin P. Mashayri, P.O. Box 159, Telephone 2573 or 3431, Dar es Salaam.

A Oyster Bay two bungalows for vacant (or rented on long lease) for sale. Also building plot in Kingsway, luxuriously built for self, vacant possession.—R.N.R., P.O. Box 209, 'Phone 2947, Dar es Salaam.

BEAUTIFULLY situated at Mombasa in good pleasant surroundings on Nyali Beach within few minutes ride from centre of Mombasa.—Apply Voucher No. 194, Tanganyika Standard.

COMMERCIAL and residential building plots in heart of town.—Contact R.N.R.

IDEAL for Retirement in Kenya: House on Kilifi Creek, 13 acres, two bedrooms, Diesel lighting, Piped water. Excellent sailing, fishing. Asking £6,000. Dir. Messrs. Perry, Kilifi, Kenya.

RESIDENTIAL Plots: Town commercial area, residential plots Upanga, Sea View, Ocean Road, Ada, Rose Bowl, Estates.—Contact R.N.R., P.O. Box 209.

FREEHOLD Land within four miles of township, can be divided into residential plots of 10,000 sq. ft. each.—Contact R.N.R.

FOR Investments, Properties, Mortgages, Godowns and Flats, Consult Tanganyika Building Agency Ltd., Box 2122, Dar es Salaam.

GODOWNS at Gerezani, Jamhuri and Pugu Road, Railway Siding, or without.—Contact R.N.R., P.O. Box 209, Dar es Salaam.

I MUBU. 30 acres developed freehold with excellent house. Private sale. Voucher No. 201, Tanganyika Standard.

OYSTER Bay. Attractive house near beach, over an acre. Large lounge, dining room, two large bedrooms, tiled kitchen, bathroom, shower Telephone 2423. P.O. Box 1958, Dar es Salaam.

RESIDENTIAL Buildings, Oyster Bay, Regent, Ada, Kingsway Estates, Peninsula, Upanga. Vacant possession, or rented long leases.—Contact R.N.R., P.O. Box 209.

£300 per month. Attractive income from 2 acres of shamba, coconuts, bananas, mangoes, vegetables. Long lease also considered. Cooper, Pugu Road near 30 m.p.h. speed sign, P.O. Box 1958, Dar es Salaam.

FIREARMS

FOR sale. Shot guns, five new twelve bore, single barrel, Mauser action, converted, with safety 32 barrel.—Apply Voucher No. 209, Tanganyika Standard.

FOR sale, one Webley Auto-Pistol, new, and 50 rounds ammunition, Shs. 150/-. 'Phone 61949.

TO LET

A LARGE shop, with separate office and separate godown at the back. Contact Hussein Nevji Mall Area, Street, P.O. Box 434, 'Phone 4667.

AVAILABLE immediately furnished 4 house, 450/-. Cottage furnished 250/-. Furnished bedroom 150/-. Apply Mrs. Dimitsky, 21 Scotts Street.

AVAILABLE immediate occupation at Regent Estate: One three-bedroomed house furnished. One four-roomed house unfurnished. At Kinondoni (beyond Kinondoni Extension): One three-bedroomed bungalow furnished. At Kingsway East: One four-bedroomed house unfurnished.—For terms of lease and further information contact Gova & Co., Telephone 2673, P.O. Box 823, Ring Street, Dar es Salaam.

AVAILABLE 1st September, one big room, floor area approximately 1,000 sq. ft. Ideal for showroom, business-house etc., situated in newly built block, Princess Tajdin Madhani, 2573 or 3431.

SHOP with store compound and residence in India Street.—Contact A. A. Jamaldeen, P.O. Box 2917, Dar es Salaam.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

WHITE Legorn hens 18 months, Shs. 10/- each. P.O. Box 36, Usa River.

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... woollens, pullovers, ... and bedsteads, in stock, ... bedspreads, Ventona bla... material. Post them, etc.

PLANTS FOR SALE

ORNAMENTAL Shrubs, Bulbs, Fruit Trees Gardening Tools etc. catalogue free from "Gardens" of "Plants" P.O. Box 1241, Nairobi.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

WHOLESALE and retail Crockery Business. Central location, Mombasa. Apply Post Box 1699, Nairobi for particulars.

HOUSES WANTED

FURNISHED or unfurnished two bedroomed bungalows or flat in European Bazaar.—Apply Voucher No. 197, Tanganyika Standard.

MARRIED couple—English, no children, require small house two year lease. Urgently. Voucher No. 702, Tanganyika Standard.

REQUIRED 1st August two or three bedroomed bungalows or flat in between T.O.M. Garage and Selander Bridge. Apply P.O. Box 2784, Dar es Salaam.

GODOWNS TO LET

GODOWN with railway siding and open yard. Apply Voucher No. 207, Tanganyika Standard.

ENTERTAINMENTS

DINE at the Metropole Hotel. Open every day up to 10 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays a special dinner is served from 8-11 p.m.

DANCE every Friday night on the Metropole Roof Garden. The coolest spot in Dar.

ACCOMMODATION OFFERED

AT Rainbow Hotel. Comfortable double bedroom with own bath. Shs. 300/- monthly, Shs. 15/- daily. Also bed accommodation, Shs. 180/- monthly, Shs. 8/- daily.—Ring 3473, P.O. Box 466, Dar es Salaam.



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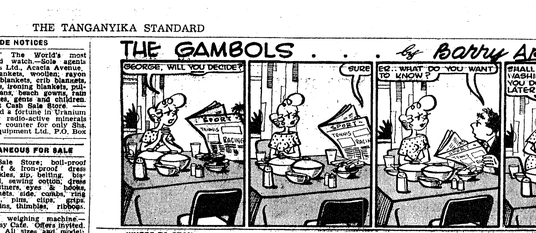
VACANCY
for WORKS MANAGER at
The Tanganyika Coffee Curing Co. Ltd., Moshi. Tanganyika

ELECTRICAL / MECHANICAL ENGINEER
required for the post of Works Manager. The post will be filled by early September. Applicants must have practical experience in: the electrical and mechanical field; installation and maintenance of machinery and be capable of controlling a large labour force. Fluent Swahili essential. An initial four year contract will be offered after a probationary period of 6 months at a salary £1,500 per annum rising by £80 yearly to £1,740. Overseas leave four months on full pay to be taken within the contract period and allowance of £400 granted for overseas leave passage. Provident Fund (10% of salary paid by employer and 10% by employee). House or housing allowance by arrangement.
Apply to
The Tanganyika Coffee Curing Co. Ltd.,
P.O. Box 182, Moshi, Tanganyika

CASSAM SATCHU & CO. LTD.
Sale by Auction
OF VALUABLE FREEHOLD COMMERCIAL PLOTS SITUATED ON SELOUS STREET, VICTORIA STREET AND MTENDENI STREET, DAR ES SALAAM.
Duly instructed by the Administrator-General in the matter of Fatuma binti Abdallah, deceased, we shall sell the following property by public auction, at our Saleroom, 10 Arab Street Dar es Salaam
ON SUNDAY, JULY 21st, at 9.30 a.m.
Schedule of Property

Lot No.	Plot No.	Approx. Area Sq. Ft.	Situation		Vacant Buildings
1	5	6624	Corner	Mtendeni Street	—
2	6	4293	Near	" "	—
3	8	4869	"	Selous Street	—
4	9	5593	"	" "	—
5	10	4363	"	" "	—
6	13	4884	Corner	" "	ONE
7	14	5727	"	" "	ONE
8	15	4500	"	Victoria Street	—
9	16	4501	"	" "	—
10	17	4497	"	" "	—
11	22	4873	Near	Mtendeni Street	—
12	23	4840	Corner	" "	—
13	24	5019	"	" "	—

Terms: 25% cash down and the Balance within 6 (six) months from the date of sale subject to 6% interest or which the first 56 days shall bear no interest.
For further particulars, conditions of Sale and Site plans apply to the Administrator-General, Dar es Salaam or the Auctioneers, P.O. Box 109, Dar es Salaam.



WHERE TO STAY

ACROPOL Hotel, Morogoro.—Where an holidays or business yourself the best by staying at the Acropol. Modern cuisine and good service in a delightfully cool spot at the foot of the Uluguru Mountains. P.O. Box 76, Tel. No. Morogoro 41, Tel. Addr. Acropol, Prop.: S. Subotnik.

ETIENNES, the new hotel with a different atmosphere. Most attractive terms. Single in carte, Telegram Ocean 6, Dar es Salaam, Telephone 2239, P.O. Box 2281. Manager Etienne.

HERMANUS for Rejuvenation: When you are run down, irritable, needing a holiday, Hermanus air induces sleep, its outdoor amenities stimulate and promote good health and vigour. Its "doctors orders." Come and stay a long time. Particulars from Town Clerk, Hermanus, C.P.

SOUTHERN Highlands Club Hotel. Cool and comfortable. Between Iringa and Mbeya, 50 miles from Iringa.

TANGA Hotel, recently opened P.O. Box 602, Telephone 7176, under European Management, bed and breakfast, grill room Restaurant and Bar.

A Hotel, Tanga Manor Hotel grill and Private licensed bar, cuisine Situated on the sea front with safe swimming—P.O. Box 126 Dares Salaam. 'Phone 2362.

WHEN in Zanzibar visit Pigalli Hotel Restaurant, fully licensed bar cuisine Franchard, good service and comfort.—P.O. Box 567, Zanzibar

IN THE VALUATION COURT
of the Municipality of Dar es Salaam

In accordance with Section 9 (5) of the Local Government (Rating) Ordinance, 1952, notice is hereby given that the Valuation Court of the Municipality of Dar es Salaam will hold the first sitting on Tuesday, the 16th July, 1957 at 9 a.m. in the Committee Room of the Karimjee Hall, Dar es Salaam

GOVINDKUMAR B. THAKKAR.
Clerk to the Valuation Court.
DAR ES SALAAM.
25th June, 1957.

TO LET
A LARGE SHOP
in Mosque Street;
Immediate occupation also
GODOWN
on main Pugu Road opposite O.M.T. LTD.
Contact Voucher 197 Tanganyika Standard

SELECTIONS OF THE WEEK
1958 Morris Minor very clean
1956 Vauxhall Velox Euro pean owned.
1956 Opel Caravan like new.
1955 Morris Isis Station Wagon.
1954 Bedford 5-ton Truck.
1953 Vauxhall Velox £250.
1953 Opel Kapitan very clean
1951 Singer 1500 at Bargain price.
Trade-ins, Exchanges, Terms: Deposits from 1 down balance from 12 month's instalments.
PHONE MR. COOPER 2235 OR CALL THE MOTOR MART & EXCHANGE LTD.

RUBY CABS, LTD.
Sole Distributors for
Peugeot Motorcycles
P.O. Box 126 ● Tel: 2924
DAR ES SALAAM.
Peugeot
● A new consignment of 1957 models. Autocycles in dual colours has now arrived. Special cash discount or hire-purchase terms arranged.

CASSAM SATCHU and Co. LTD.
SALE OF BOARDED MOTOR VEHICLES
Duly instructed by the Board of Survey, we shall sell the following vehicles by public auction at the P.W.D. Motor Transport Depot, Pugu Road,
ON SUNDAY, 14th July at 10 a.m.
G.T. 2844 Austin Van (Police).
G.T. 2501 Land Rover (Social Development).
G.T. 2504 Morris Commercial (Veterinary).
G.T. 1607 Ford Pick-up (Air Survey).
G.T. 1484 Ford Sedan (Administration).
G.T. 1457 Austin Van (Land & Survey).
DSO. 31 Chevrolet Sedan (T.B.C.).
Viewing: Daily during office hours,
Also included will be motor spares and tyres,

NOTICE
Will customers kindly note that
S. & P. SMART TAILORS
have now moved from the Old Premises to the
2nd Floor, No. 15, Suleman Street, above
Exporters Trading Co.

GLASS
1" Silvered Plate Glass
Red Back Mirrors, Bevel 2"
Best English Made Pilkington
RECTANGULAR
48" x 15", 48" x 18", 48" x 12", 36" x 15", 36" x 18", 24" x 15", 18" x 14", 16" x 12".
OVAL
24" x 15", 18" x 14" and 16" x 12"
JIWANJI HARDWARE STORES
P.O. Box 156, Phone 2922 & 2671
Acacia Avenue, Dar es Salaam

AT
CHEAP PROVISION STORES
Ring St. 'Phone 4467

	Shs.
Fresh Eggs "A" per doz.	5.00
Fresh Eggs "B" per doz.	4.00
Heinz B. Beans	
Heinz B. Beans/Spaghetti	1.50
Spaghetti 8 oz.	1.00
Tide/Daz Giant	3.00
Surrein A.F. Blend 1 lb.	1.50
Modess S. Towels	2.00
Plums, Lge. 30 oz. tin	2.50
Andrex T. Rolls	1.30





GREAT NEW BOOKS
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JOHN MASTERS, author of FAR, FAR, THE MOUNTAIN PEAK. This is his most ambitious novel to date, a story of India, with a terrifying earthquake episode and climbing in the Himalayas.
Shs. 15/-

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The most enthralling and controversial book since "No Highway." A story of love and courage touching the hopes of every man, woman and child today.
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A disturbing novel of African nationalism — symbolic and exciting adventure in Equatorial Africa.
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Shs. 15/-

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ARABIAN NIGHTS
AS TRANSLATED BY
SIR RICHARD BURTON

Shs. 10/-

FARRELL LINES

Steamship & General Agencies Limited
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P.O. Box 277 'Phone: 2648 Tel.: FARINC
DAR ES SALAAM
S. A. G. A.
Tanga Sub-Agents:
Messrs. Bird & Co. (Africa) Ltd., P.O. Box 123, Tanga

SAILINGS

		Due Dar es Salaam
African Rainbow	(Southbound)	28th July
African Lightning	(Northbound)	10th Aug.
African Lightning	(Southbound)	28th Aug.
African Dawn	(Northbound)	5th Sept.
African Dawn	(Southbound)	26th Sept.

UNION-CASTLE

PASSENGER & CARGO SERVICE

NORTHBOUND via Suez — TO EUROPE — SOUTHBOUND via the Cape

	DAR ES SALAAM Arr./Dep.		DAR ES SALAAM Arr./Dep.
1957		1957	
Rhodesia Castle	13th/13th July	*Dunnottar Castle*	21th/28th July
Embarkation 10 a.m.	14th July, 1957	Embarkation 2 p.m.	28th July, 1957
Braemar Castle	8th/9th Aug.	*Warwick Castle*	22nd/24th Aug.
Durban Castle	5th/6th Sept.	*Rhodesia Castle*	17th/21st Sept.
Rhodesia Castle	3rd/4th Oct.	*Dunnottar Castle*	16th/16th Oct.
Braemar Castle	31st Oct./1st Nov.	*Warwick Castle*	14th/15th Nov.

(Cargo accepted for direct discharge at Aden, Port Sudan, Genoa, Marseilles, Gibraltar, London. Also for other Ports with transhipment).

CARGO VESSELS

Kenilworth Castle — Due Dar es Salaam 16th July
Loads for Aden, Port Sudan, London, Hull and Newcastle.
Tintagel Castle — Due Dar es Salaam 2nd week August
Loads for Aden, Genoa, Marseilles, London and Hull.
Good Hope Castle — Due Dar es Salaam end August
Loads for Aden, London, Hull and Newcastle.
Drakensberg Castle — Due Dar es Salaam third week Sept.
Loads for LeHavre, London, Rotterdam and Hull.
All sailings subject to alteration without notice.

For further information write to:—
THE UNION-CASTLE MAIL STEAMSHIP CO. LTD.
(Incorporated in England)
P.O. Box 2906 DAR ES SALAAM Telephone 4931
AGENTS FOR TANGA:—
SMITH, MACKENZIE & CO. LTD.
(Incorporated in Kenya)
P.O. Box 110 Telephone 667/8/9

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— YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO VISIT —
SOUTH AFRICA
— 21 DAYS SEA VOYAGE —
FIRST CLASS FOOD THROUGHOUT
UNFAILING COMFORT
CONSTANT AND COURTEOUS ATTENTION
THE MOST ENJOYABLE VOYAGE ANYONE CAN BE OFFERED.
BE ON BOARD IN DURBAN AND CAPETOWN WHILST THE SHIP IS IN PORT
—*apply: now for*—
FORTHCOMING SAILINGS:

	from Dar es Salaam
m.v. "AFRICA"	17th July
m.v. "EUROPA"	14th Aug.
m.v. "AFRICA"	4th Sept.

All enquiries to:
MITCHELL COTTS AND COMPANY
(East Africa) LIMITED
DAR ES SALAAM ● MOMBASA ● NAIROBI ● TANGA
KAMPALA ● ZANZIBAR ● AND ALL TRAVEL AGENCIES.

B·I SAILINGS

FROM U.K.:	Arrives Dsm. Approx
CHINDWARA	24th July
UGANDA	12th Aug.
CHINKOA	third week Aug.
NOWSHERA	early Sept.
TO U.K.:	
KENYA	In Port
Loads for Marseilles, Gibraltar and London.	
CHANTALA	17th July
Loads for Le Havre, London, Hull and Sunderland.	
CHINDWARA	14th Aug.
Loads for Marseilles, Londo n, Hull and Antwerp.	
UGANDA	24th Aug.
Loads for Marseilles, Gibral tar and London.	
FROM BOMBAY:	
KAMPALA (via Karachi)	23rd July
AMRA	28th July
TO BOMBAY:	
KARANJA (via Karachi)	In Port
AMRA	27th July

EAST AFRICAN COASTAL SERVICE

M.V. MOMBASA:

From North	To South	From South	To North
14th July	15th July	19th July	20th July
30th July	31st July	5th Aug.	6th Aug.

Agents:
SMITH, MACKENZIE AND COMPANY LIMITED
(Incorporated in Kenya)
P.O. Box 476, Dar es Salaam. Phone 2311 — P.O. Box 116, Tanga. Phone 527

Loan for Sahara oil plan

Paris, Thursday.

THE French Government will launch a large loan for developing the Sahara in September.

M. Max Lejeune, Minister for the Sahara, told a Press conference here that details of the issue had not yet been decided.

If France made the necessary financial effort the oil strikes in the Sahara would make her independent of foreign sources of power within three years, he said.

Sahara oil would be taken to the sea by pipelines through Algeria to the ports of Bone, Bougie, and Philippeville.

Better living

Oil from the Edjele field in the east would be piped either across Tunisia or to the Libyan port of Tripoli.

The development of the oil and mineral wealth of the Sahara would provide a better living for 800,000 people in French Saharan territories, as well as in neighbouring Morocco, Tunisia, Libya and French West and Equatorial Africa.

"I am convinced that this raising of the standard of living will have the effect of boosting passions everywhere in Africa," the Minister added.—Rtr.



Streamlined in the modern manner—like pretty Ann Gyrsting, seen emerging after going round with the watering can—is the full-scale prototype of "this greenhouse of the future", pictured at Chertsey, Surrey. It is an all-plastic structure which is being shown for the first time at the British Plastics Exhibition at Olympia.

E.A.'s need of capital stressed

London, Thursday.

MR. B. E MAHON, former President of the Arusha Chamber of Commerce, stressed the urgent need of capital in East Africa for future development when he addressed the East African section of the London Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

He expressed the hope that in a big measure it would be possible to arrange loans from the United Kingdom.

Mr. Mahon, was the Arusha Chamber's delegate to the 1956 Congress of Commonwealth and British Empire Chambers of Commerce.

Mr. Mahon, speaking of Tanganyika, said he regretted that in certain lines of goods continental material was "gaining a stronghold."

He added: "I do not think this is all to be with price. I feel slow deliveries are a prime factor."

Mr. Mahon concluded his address by expressing the hope that the future prosperity of the country would be built up on sound economic lines, and not by politics.—Rtr.

Air link with Moscow soon

London, Thursday.

A scheduled air passenger service between Moscow and London is expected to be initiated in April, B.E.A. have announced.

A spokesman said: "Our present negotiations cover the possibility of establishing air links between London, Prague, Warsaw and Moscow."

A delegation of Russian civil aviation experts are expected in Britain for final talks with the corporation. Talks are also taking place in Prague and Warsaw about opening two-way traffic to London.—Rtr.

Desertions: No improvement

Though labour desertions during June were the lowest for any month of this year, the N. Province Labour Utilisation Board reports that there do not appear to be any grounds for optimism that the overall position is improving.

In the Singida area, six recruits and eight dependants deserted during June from various undertakings. In the Kigoma and Mbeya areas, 17 recruits and three dependants and 10 recruits and five dependants respectively deserted, bringing the total number of deserters to 49.

Freight and Passenger enquiries to:—

The African Mercantile Co. Ltd.
(Incorporated in England)
Mombasa, Tanga, Zanzibar, Dar es Salaam, Lindi, Mtwara
Agents for:—

Clan-Hall Harrison Lines
(Joint Service)

From South Wales, Glasgow and Liverpool:	Due Tanga	Due Zanzibar	Due Dar es Salaam
CLAN ROBERTSON	1st. Aug.	2nd Aug.	3rd Aug.
CITY OF EVANSVILLE	13th Aug.	15th Aug.	16th Aug.
GOVERNOR	12th Aug.	14th Aug.	15th Aug.
CLAN LAMONT	26th Aug.	27nd Aug.	28nd Aug.
CITY OF BARCELONA	21st Sept.	23rd Sept.	24th Sept.
COLONIAL	3rd Oct.	5th Oct.	6th Oct.

Loading for United Kingdom:
West Coast Ports:

INTERPRETER, A.L.B.C.	14th July	—	Loading
CLAN ROBERTSON, D.L.C.	14th Aug.	2nd Aug.	16th Aug.
GOVERNOR, A.B.L.M.	22nd Aug.	14th Aug.	18th Aug.

A—Avonmouth. B—Belfast: D—Dublin: G.—Glasgow: L.—Liverpool: M—Manchester.
*Limited Passenger Accommodation Available.

COVER US FOR LOSSES — Farmer's plea

A SUGGESTION that farmers in the Eastern Province should be compensated for losses due to acts of God, such as drought, floods and sickness of crops, was made by Mr. R. M. Vissram, of Kilosa, at last week's meeting in Morogoro of the Eastern Province Advisory Council.

He asked why farmers were not assisted in such cases of loss.

"The farmer in this Province is undergoing a lot of difficulties and losses due to such happenings and it is time that they should somehow be compensated if possible," he said.

Part of risk

The Assistant Director of Agriculture, Mr. D. Gordon Jones said that losses from natural causes such as floods, were all part of the risks of farming. "It is up to the farmer to assess his risks as well as he is able, and to take what precautions he can."

Mr. Gordon Jones added that only in few parts of the world are farmers compensated for losses to crons by acts of God except where they receive charitable relief in order to prevent famine.

Moscow talks

Bonn, Thursday.

A German delegation is ready to leave for Moscow next week to negotiate repatriation trade and consular agreement with the Soviet authorities.—Rtr

COMMODITY MARKET

London, Thursday.

Cotton: Liverpool official spot prices, American Middling fair 35.07 pence, Uganda Standard Fine 29.50, Afro 32.00, BPG2 32.00 nominal, No. 2 BSG 31.00 futures basis middling spot-inch July 29.50.

Sisal: No. 1 £72 ton sellers.
Rubber: London spot 2/3½d. lb.
Coffee: Cash £2231 ton.
Lead: Current £39 15/16 ton.
Tin: Cash £1,784 ton.
Zinc: Cash £2564 ton.
Sugar: F.A.S. Cuba 5.80 cents lb.
Cotton: New York Santos No. 4, 55.50—56.25 cents lb. asked.
Wheat: July 214—213¼ cents bushel
Maize: July 131¼—131¾ cents bushel
Sunflowerseed: F.E.A. pure July 22.50 ton.
Groundnuts: F.E.A. July/Aug. £78 ton, ex-ship U.K.
Hides: July 14.85—15.00 cents lb.
Gloves: F.N.S. Straits £933 ton. Ear
African F.M.S. £933 ton.
Cloves: Zanzibar spot 3/6d. ex wharf Stone. Forward shipment quoter and sellers nil.
Groundnuts: B.E.A. July/Aug. £66 ton c.i.f.
Beeswax: Dar es Salaam spot 350 cwt., shipment 335s. c.i.f.

Decision soon on Viscounts

London, Thursday.

AN OFFICIAL of Hunting-Clan, the British independent airline, said here that no statement could yet be made on the running of Viscount aircraft on their colonial coach service to Central Africa.

"We are still working out the ways and means of running these aircraft with the Government and with Airwork, with whom we run our flights on a pool basis," he said.

"However, we shall have to come to a decision fairly soon," he added.

Mr. R. P. Hartley, Secretary of Central African Airways, is still having talks with Government officials here. He is concerned with whatever licence application is necessary to enable C.A.A. to operate aircraft comparable with those of independent operators on the Central African service.

A spokesman for C.A.A. said today: "Nothing has yet been resolved. No decision has been made for alternative aircraft to take the place of the Vikings now being operated by C.A.A."—Rtr.

SISAL MEN 30/- A TON BETTER OFF

THERE was little change in B.E.A. sisal prices, during June except, says a London report, in U.G., which at one time touched £57 at which price buyers were attracted and the grade moved back to £60.

Other grades moved up £1 at the end of the month after a good deal of business with the U.K. Taking into account the removal of the last 5 per cent of the Suez surcharge on June 17 without a corresponding reduction in prices (about 10/- per ton), growers are therefore £1.10s. better off than at the end of May.

Sales during June were little, if any, under the monthly production and stocks have not accumulated.

French restrictions

Angola prices after weakening a little during the month, recovered at the end and early June were back at Esc. 4.90 (£62.10s.) for the ordinary and 4.60/4.70, but there was little interest and fair stocks were available for sale.

Reunion, one of the main consumers, says the report, is beset with import restrictions designed to discourage imports, and the issue of licences is being delayed.

Brazilian prices improved by 2/- or $3 during June consequent on more cooperation in America's latest business done in Europe was at 1132 F.o.b. (approximately £60 per ton). It is still expected that the Government will impose a minimum price of between $140 and $150 F.o.b. in August but it is not yet known how this will be done.

More hay

Consumption of baler twine in the U.S. has been heavy and the May iron on June 1 was reported much better than average, stocks of twine have consecutively been pretty well cleared. This is, however, somewhat counter-balanced by the expectation of a surplus of 250,000 bales of Henequen by the end of the year.

The U.K. hay crop varied from place to place, but on the whole pinners appear to be well satisfied with the baler twine sales. Prospects for the binder twine depend on rain this month which is badly needed and failing which the straw will be short.

Over-production

Little interest was shown during June by the main Continental markets. Germany seems to be well stocked chiefly with Brazilian sisal. In Italy, which has been an increasingly large consumer of sisal, there is now considerable over-production of sisal, twine which the mills are having difficulty in disposing of. Scandinavia, Holland and Belgium, some of the main exporters to the U.S.A., are also well stocked with raw material but the very brisk sales of twine in the U.S.A. should have their effect soon."

SHIPPING

IN PORT

A Berth: Kenya.
C Berth: Karanja.
D Berth: Ferdinand de Lesseps.
E Berth: Bitterwater.
G Berth: Kilindini.
H Berth: Windhuk.
K Berth: Caltex Durban.
Princess Margaret Quay: No. 1 Robin Kent. No. 2 Springbank.
Malindi Wharf: Seyyid Khalifa.

SHIPS EXPECTED

15th: Rhodesia Cattle, Tanafjord.
14th: Mombasa.
15th: Southbank, Forestbank.

FAO locust warning

Rome, Thursday.

A CROP destroying invasion by locust, the heaviest in 27 years, has hit North Africa and the Middle East and a spreading despite international campaigns, the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation announced today.

The hardest hit are Libya, Tunisia, Chad Territory, The Sudan, Central and Southern Arabia and the Somali Peninsula.

A F.A.O. report has warned surrounding countries to prepare to meet the swarms likely to escape from their present breeding grounds.

F.A.O. officials said though the present breeding situation recalled the catastrophic year 1929, the trained countries were better equipped to deal with the plague through stimulus provided by the F.A.O. cooperative programme.—Rtr.

Bank rate goes up in Sweden

Stockholm, Thursday.

The Swedish National Bank announced here that the bank rate will be increased by one per cent to five per cent as from today.

The U.K. bay rate was last November when it rose from 3½ per cent to 4 per cent.

Bank officials said the measure was intended to check inflation. —Rtr.

C. M. B.

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ROUND AFRICA SERVICE
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Loading for Beira and Antwerp.

	Due Dar es Salaam	Due Tanga
Capitaine Lambe	22nd July	23rd July
Moanda	15th Aug.	15th Aug.
Marchovelette	21st Sept.	22nd Sept.

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TANGANYIKA AGENTS

Royal Interocean Lines

FROM FAR EAST:

	Due Dar es Salaam	Due Tanga
ST. EDMUND	7th July	23rd July
KOTA INTEN	9th Aug.	7th Aug.
TJITJAMPEK	early Sept.	early Sept.

TO FAR EAST DIRECT:

	From Dar es Salaam	From Tanga
TJIPANAS	29th July	13th July
DJOKJAHTA	11th Aug.	19th July
TJISADANE	18th Aug.	
MV. DJAMBI	mid Aug.	16th Aug.
VAN WARWYCK	mid Sept.	
KOTA INTEN	mid Sept.	mid Sep.
*Calling Mtwara.		
†Not calling Malayan Ports.		

TO AUSTRALIA DIRECT:

Accepting cargo for direct discharge at Fremantle, Acclaide, Sydney and Melbourne. Brisbane with or without transhipment

	From Dar es Salaam	From Tanga
TJIPADAS	11th Aug.	9th Aug.
TJISADANE	4th Sept.	2nd Sept.

Per Passenger Enquiries:—
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Tanga: P.O. Box 314
Private Bag

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GERMAN EAST AFRICA LINE
REGULAR MONTHLY SERVICE
to
British East Africa

	Mtwara	Dar es Salaam	Tanga	Mombasa
"WINDHUK"	—	In Port	15th July	17th July
Loading for Continent				
"TRAVEMUENDE" (Charter)	—			
Discharging Southbound		25th Aug.	23rd Aug.	26th Aug.

PLEASE NOTE: THIS VESSEL will discharge cargo ex M.V. TANGA which suffered a fire in Rotterdam and will be unable to proceed on her intended voyage.

"M.V. URUNDI"
Discharging Southbound

11th Aug.	7th Aug.	5th Aug.	27th July

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Cargo accepted for
MARSEILLES, LE HAVRE, DUNKIRK, AND ANTWERP
VIA SUEZ.

LOADING NORTHBOUND:

	s.s. Grenoble	s.s. Makedonia	s.s. Vercors
Dar es Salaam	22nd July	15th Aug.	15th Sept.
Zanzibar	—	—	—
Tanga	24th July	18th Aug.	20th Sept.

Also from Mtwara and Lindi if sufficient inducement.
Cargo also accepted on all Passenger Ships (Dar es Salaam)
For Freight Bookings Dar es Salaam, Mtwara apply to:—
AGENCE BELGE DE L'EST AFRICAIN (Belbase)
P.O. Box 332 Dar es Salaam or Phone: 3198
THE AFRICAN MERCANTILE CO., LTD.
Tanga — Zanzibar

DIAMOND KING BREAKS SILENCE OVER FLIGHT TO BRITAIN



Glittering star in an aura of shimmering silver is Delphi Lawrence, who plays opposite Norman Wisdom in the Rank film "Just My Luck". And the silver in which she is dressed is a roll of reynolon, a new silvery plastic shown for the first time at the British Plastics Exhibition which is now being held in London.

ANXIETY about the health of Dr. J. T. Williamson, owner of the world famous diamond mine at Mwadui, was allayed yesterday by a statement which he issued to the Press from his house at Karen.

It was stated that Dr. Williamson had been seriously ill with a "chronic infection" but that he was making good progress after treatment in London.

His recent visit to England had been made partly for business reasons and to have a medical check-up, it was stated.

He had consulted Dr. Hugh Gainsborough, Senior Physician at St. George's Hospital, London.

His Nairobi Physician, Dr. Donald G. T. Hicks, who has been his medical adviser since March last year, accompanied him on his journey.

Tongue ulcer

The statement said: "He is suffering from an ulcer on the tongue, a chronic infection which caused a certain amount of upset in the area of the tongue and throat.

"He has been working energetically at Karen during his convalescence, dealing with a considerable amount of correspondence from Mwadui. He has been advised to take things quietly when he returns to the mine later this month, and has acquired a 30 ft. cabin cruiser to have some fishing on his dam there.

"Later, he intends to complete his world tour, interrupted by illness at Montreal last year."

Stone approved

Dr. Williamson, it was stated, had now given approval to the main stone selected for setting in the diamond brooch he is to give to Princess Margaret.

The original main stone had been selected at Mwadui in the middle of last year, and the plan had been to present the completed brooch to the Princess on her visit to the mine during her tour of East Africa.

The statement explained that Dr. Williamson was out of the country when the first stone was selected. He was taken ill in Montreal and this had prevented him from returning to Mwadui to make the presentation.

Minute flaw

"The delay was fortunate, for the stone chosen was subsequently discovered to have a minute flaw," the statement went on. "This often happens in the diamond industry.

"Nothing further could be done about the brooch until March this year when Dr. Williamson returned to Mwadui. The stone was split there and his finest gems for another selection.

"He finally chose a new stone, and, on cutting, it has been proved flawless. The brooch is nearing completion and will be presented to the Princess in the near future.

"Dr. Williamson hopes to make the presentation himself, but his medical advisers have urged him not to undertake a long air journey for some time to come."

The statement said that all the stones in the brooch were from the Mwadui mine, but that Dr. Williamson would not comment on their value.

Zanzibar candidates named

"Standard" Correspondent.
Zanzibar.

THE following candidates were nominated on Nomination Day, and will contest the under-mentioned constituencies. Their symbols are shown against their names.

Ngambo: Ibuni Saleh (sun) Independent, Comorian Association; Ali Buhsin Barwani (crescent moon) Nationalist Party, Abeid Amanne Karume (well) African and Shirazi Party.

Stone Town: Anverali Hassan (scissors) Independent with support of African and Shirazi Associations; Sheo Mohamed Chowdhary (camel) Independent. On behalf of Indo-Pakistan Muslim Association; Rutti A. Bulsara (clock tower) Nationalist Partyz Abdul Qadir Mukri (clock) Independent.

Zanzibar South: Ameir Tajo (bicycle) African and Shirazi Association; Amour Zahor Said (lamp) Nationalist Party.

Zanzibar North: Daud Mahmoud (dhow) African and Shirazi Associations; Hadj Mohamed Juma (flag) Independent, with support of Watumbatuni.

Pemba North: Ali Sharifi Mussa (lion) Shirazi; Shaaban Suleiman Lazer) African Association; Rashid Hamadi Mbarouni (derry) Nationalist Party.

Pemba South: Muhammed Shariff Hamadi (umbrella) Shirazi; Abdulla Suleiman Ali Bakalley (Fish hook) Independent; Rashid Ali el-Khalify (motor car) Nationalist Party.

A comprehensive guide to Dar

The first comprehensive guide map to Dar es Salaam, covering industrial, commercial and residential areas has just been produced by the Lands and Surveys Department of Government.

The map—actually a booklet, with 10 maps in it and an alphabetically-arranged gazetteer — has been distributed to bookshops in the town and to the E.A. Tourist Travel Bureau.

Mr. N. G. B. Guy, Chief Surveyor, in a foreword to the booklet, says it will enable the user to locate places of public interest as well as roads, etc.

If a booklet will obviously be very useful to local people as well as visitors. Copies can be obtained at the various bookshops or at the Tourist Bureau for 1/50 each

Comedian fights to save son

Stockholm, Thursday.

RED SKELTON, the American comedian, who arrived here yesterday with his wife, 10-year-old daughter Valentine Marie, and his nine-year-old son Richard, hopes that Swedish blood specialists will be able to help Richard who is suffering from leukemia, a blood disease which doctors say is fatal and incurable.

Sweden is first stop in the family's round-the-world journey to give Richard the chance to see the world's cities before he dies.

At each stop, Mr. Skelton will consult blood specialists in the hope that one of them will be able to help his doomed son.

"We want as much publicity as possible," Mr. Skelton told reporters today. "In the hope that someone who hears about Richard will be able to suggest a remedy. Perhaps we will be able to find some means of saving his life. We catch hold of every straw."

Mr. Skelton added: "Richard knows he is sick, but he does not know that the disease is fatal. My wife and I have not given up hope. We know of a boy in Boston who had the same disease for seven years. We are determined not to let Richard see how desperate we are. We do not know how long he can live, but have only been told that he must die. His last weeks must be as easy and happy as possible. He is very patient in spite of his illness."

Mr. Skelton has given up all his engagements to be able to travel around the world with his family.—Rtr.

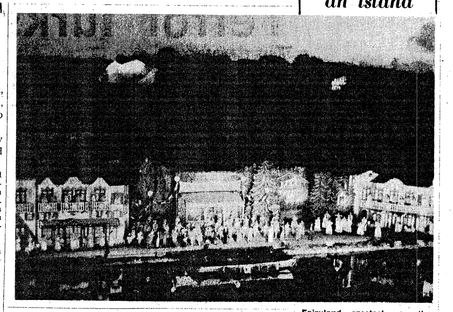
WEATHER YESTERDAY

It was cloudy along the coast and in the Arusha and Moshi area, where light rain occurred, otherwise it was fair or fine.

Temperature
Maximum: 82 degrees.
Minimum: 63 degrees.
Humidity
Maximum: 96 per cent.
Minimum: 48 per cent.

FORECAST
Coast Islands—rather cloudy with light midday showers north of Tanga.
Kilimanjaro-Meru area—cloudy, very light rain.
Remaining areas—fair or fine.

The stage is an island



Leaving after thirty years

LEAVING Tanganyika this week on board the "Kenya" are Mr. Donald Parker, who has spent 30 years in this country, and Mrs. Parker.

Mr. Parker has been connected with the cotton industry of Tanganyika throughout his residence here; it was in May 1927 that he first came to the country as ginnery manager with the Tanganyika Cotton Company Ltd., of which he became managing director.

For the past 17 years he was chairman of the Tanganyika Ginneries Association, and he was a member of the Tanganyika Linseed Marketing Board for many years. He was also a director of the Ukerewe Cotton Ltd., Rudewa Sisal Estates Ltd., F. F. Christian, and Mica Mining.

A member of Legislative Council from 1942 to 1947 and from 1955 until his recent retirement, he has also been a member of the Eastern Province Advisory Council and was a member of Morogoro Township Authority from 1938 until it became a town council two years ago.

Party given

A sundowner party was given at the Ocean Breeze Restaurant, Dar es Salaam, this week by the Tanganyika Ginneries Association in honour of Mr. Parker and Mr. D. J. Dimitracopoulos, who also was retiring, after nearly 13 years as vice chairman of the Association.

The Governor, Sir Edward Twining, was among the large number of guests.

Mr. C. C. Krell, of the Liverpool Uganda Company, gave a brief history of the fine work done for the cotton industry of Tanganyika by Mr. Parker and Mr. Dimitracopoulos. Mr. Dimitracopoulos, who was unfortunately detained in Morogoro, has been associated with the industry for 25 years.

HE'S KNOWN COAST FOR 30 YEARS

CAPTAIN Gordon Duff, who has been with the African Wharfage Company in East Africa for nearly 30 years, leaves Dar es Salaam this week on retirement.

Captain Duff first came to East Africa in 1926 when he brought the tug Ndovu out from England. He commanded the Ndovu, operating up and down the coast, for five and a half years before taking a shore appointment with the company at Mombasa.

In 1937 he came to Dar es Salaam where he has remained almost continuously ever since.

Several occasions he has been appointed marine assessor by the Government.

Prominent among his many interests has been the Missions to Seamen to which he has given unfailing support. He was chairman of the Dar es Salaam branch for the last five years.

He is a past president of the Caledonian Society of Dar es Salaam and of the Dar es Salaam Club.

SHOT HIS SON

Nashville, Tennessee, Thursday.

Ten-year-old John Smith got out of bed during the night to play with his two puppies and was shot and killed by his father who mistook him for a burglar.—Rtr.

Hindu children stage ballet

CHILDREN of the Shishukunj, the Sunday school run by the Hindu Volunteer Corps in Dar es Salaam, gave a stage show at the weekend to celebrate the school's second anniversary. The show was given at the Government Indian Secondary School.

The Director of Education, Mr. G. H. Rushridger, who opened the show, congratulated the Corps on teaching fine arts and civic sense to the children at the Sunday School. The institution and its voluntary helpers would achieve good results, provided there was co-operation from parents and public.

The President, Hindu Volunteer Corps, Mr. M. M. Shukla, then read Mr. Rushridger's speech that 280 children, between 6 and 12 years of age, took part in the school's activities, and that there was a waiting list of 150.

Heavy responsibilities awaited tomorrow's citizens, said Mr. Shukla. The schools were doing their best to mould the children for the future, but many gaps were left. It was in order to fill these that Shishukunj directed its activities in the hope that tomorrow's citizens would take their rightful place, with a full sense of responsibility.

The performance which followed consisted of a number of dances and ballets. The last item was a ballet adapted from the book "Discovery of India" by Jawaharlal Nehru, and depicted the various cultures and religions which had come to India.

Fewer attacks on U.K. ships

London, Thursday.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, said today that there had been "a considerable decrease" during the past two and a half years in the number of attacks on British ships in the China Seas.

Mr. Lloyd was replying to a question in the House of Commons. He said he did not consider that the present situation called for any special action.

British warships had standing instructions to protect British ships on their lawful occasions on the high seas.—Rtr.

CANCER TEST ON FILTERS

London, Thursday.

SCIENTISTS investigating tobacco-smoking as a cause of cancer have produced tumours in animals from the tar trapped in cartridge-type filters used in cigarette holders, the annual report of the British Empire Cancer Campaign said today.

Results of experiments to produce lung tumours in a rat showed that tar from certain cigarette filters of the cartridge-type produced two tumours in a series of eight animals, whereas smoking-machine tar produced no tumours in a series of 19.

In smoking machines, cigarettes were burned under conditions closely resembling those of normal smoking.

Town and country

Atmospheric pollution was found to be a significant factor in producing lung cancer.

Investigations made by Dr. Percy Stocks into the smoking habits of women lung cancer patients living in town and country areas of North Wales, Cheshire, and Lancashire supported the previous findings for men, that both smoking and urbanisation are related independently with lung cancer morbidity.

The introduction to the British Empire Cancer Campaign's annual report stresses that cancer research is still, necessarily, in a state of expansion.

"It is still necessary for us to explore every possible avenue of attack, and this will continue until the growth of our knowledge justifies a more selective approach, or until the situation is revolutionised by a key discovery," it said.—Rtr.

TODAY'S CAUSE LIST

IN HER MAJESTY'S COURT OF APPEAL FOR EASTERN AFRICA AT DAR ES SALAAM

Before Worley P., Sinclair V-P. and Bacon J.

To Court at 9 a.m.

For Hearing: Civil Appeal Arjan Singh Gosta vs. Adamali Gulamhusein Abdulhusein Mulla Adamji in his capacity as interim administrator of the estate of Hussain Abdulhusein Mulla Adamji deceased, and in his capacity as managing director of the firm of Messrs. Abdulhusein Mulla Adamji & Sons of Dar es Salaam.

IN HER MAJESTY'S HIGH COURT OF TANGANYIKA AT DAR ES SALAAM

Before Mahon Ag. C.J.

In Chambers at 9.45 a.m.

Application:

Civ. C.: Estern Concession Timber Co. Ltd. vs. Hasanali Jinah Damji.

P. & A.C.: Re: The estate of Manibhai Narsibhai Amin, deceased.

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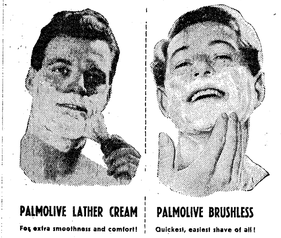
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You're *sure* of a shave that's really smooth and long lasting when you shave with Palmolive. Even with cold water you get a closer, more comfortable shave; and with Palmolive Shaving Creams you get more shaves with every blade. The secret lies in the special blend of Palmolive oils, specially designed to soothe and smooth your skin. Try a tube today.

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Going dancing tonight?	PRO-PLUS enhances sparkle . . . wit . . . personality.
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AMANA

WE REGRET TO ANNOUNCE THAT THIS CINEMA WILL BE CLOSED ALL TODAY

SATURDAY at 6.15 and 9.15 p.m.

THRILLS COME ROCKETING TO THE SCREEN AS SCIENCE SMASHES THE SPACE FRONTIER...

"PROJECT MOONBASE" (U)

ROSS FORD, DONA MARTELL, HYDEN RORKE

SUNDAY AND MONDAY at 6 and 9.15 p.m.

Greenland Pictures'

"INDRASAN" (U)

RANJANA, PREM ADIB, ISHWARLAL, BALURAJE. DURGA KHOTE

AVALON

WE REGRET TO ANNOUNCE THAT THIS CINEMA WILL BE CLOSED ALL TODAY

SATURDAY at 6.15 and 9.15 p.m. Afternoon at 3 p.m.

A HIGH VOLTAGE DRAMA THAT WILL THRILL YOU ALL THROUGH!... HALF-DAZED.

A BEAUTIFUL BRIDE HAS TO FIGHT HER WAY OUT FROM A WEB OF INTRIGUE... THE STORY OF A WOMAN WHO WAS LURED INTO THE MOST DANGEROUS CROSSING A WOMAN EVER TOOK ! ! !

"DANGEROUS CROSSING" (A)

JEANNE CRAINE, MICHAEL RENNIE

Sunday at 10 a.m., 2.30, 6 and 9.15 p.m. Ladies' Show: Monday at 2.30 p.m.

TALWAR FILMS' GREAT MUSICAL, GRAND COMEDY SOCIAL HIT!

"MEM SAHIB" (U)

WITH GALAXY OF STARS:— MEENA KUMARI, SHAMMI KAPOOR, WISHORE KUMAR, KUMKUM.

MUSIC: MADAN MOHAN

MONDAY NEXT:—

SENSATIONAL RETURN OF "THE SWAN" (U)

CINEMASCOPE

ODEON

TODAY AND SATURDAY at 9.15 p.m. Saturday at 3 p.m.

A Mighty French Production

"RACE FOR LIFE"

(With English Sub-Titles)

Andre Valmy, Jean Gaven Dominique Laurent, Yves Marin Ville and George Poujouly

(Subject To Censorship)

"Possibly one of the top 10 Pictures of the year— Hall to a Great Film" — Daily Mirror

"A gripping and well-drilled shocker"... Evening Standard "Intensely exciting. I for one nearly rose in my seat and screamed"... Daily Sketch.

TODAY AND SATURDAY at 6 p.m. Sunday at 10 a.m., 6 and 9 p.m. Monday at 9 p.m.

Ladies Show Monday at 2.30 p.m.

Nadia and John Cawas In "FIGHTING QUEEN" (U)

With Shaick, Habib, Shamim Chaudhary, Shoeshan and Pramila

Thrilling Exciting Romance and Comedy, Full of Suspense!

EMPRESS

WE REGRET TO ANNOUNCE THAT THIS CINEMA WILL BE CLOSED ALL TODAY

SATURDAY at 3, 6 and 9.15 p.m.

RANK ORGANISATION PRESENTS IN VISTAVISION ONE OF THE WAR'S MOST DASHING FEATS. They kidnapped a German General Under The Nose Of His Army...

The Makers Of "BATTLE OF THE RIVER PLATE"

Present You With Another Thrilling True Story.....

"ILL MET BY MOONLIGHT" (U)

DIRK BOGARDE DAVID OXLEY CYRIL CUSACK

SUNDAY at 5.45 and 9.15 p.m. (Two Shows only) Midday Ladies' Show at 2.30 p.m.

"YASMIN" (U)

(For the second week)

Vyjayantimala, Suresh Music: C. Ramchandra

EMPIRE

THEATRE

TONIGHT at 6.15 and 9.15 p.m. Saturday at 9.15 p.m.

Twentieth Century Fox Presents

FRED ASTAIRE and LESLIE CARON

In The Excellent Musical Extravaganza

CINEMASCOPE

Picture with a Bang!

"DADDY LONG LEGS" (U)

Colour by Technicolor

Co-Starring:

Terry Moore, Thelma Ritter With Ballets by ROLAND PETIT and Lyrics and Music by JOHNNY MERCER

Note: Advance Booking for Saturday Night Show is Essential.

Saturday at 3 p.m. and 6.15 p.m.

ALAN LADD in "O'ROURKE OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED" (U)

Colour by Technicolor

AZANIA

TODAY at 6.15 and 9.15 p.m.

James Stewart, Joanne Dru Gilbert Roland, Dan Duryea

"THUNDER BAY" (U)

(Technicolor)

A Desperate Drama Behind A BAY OF THUNDERING OIL

SATURDAY

"PAKISTAN-NEWS" (U)

Watch For:

"PROJECT X"

(Subject To Censorship)

Tanganyika Standard

FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1957.

WE MOURN THE PASSING OF A GREAT LEADER

His Highness the Aga Khan, one of the greatest personalities of the century, is no more, and with his passing, the world has lost a religious leader and statesman of outstanding ability and human understanding. A man loved and revered not only by members of his own community but by millions of others of all races with whom he came in contact, either personally or through the wisdom of his actions and his good influence in world affairs. But it is in the hearts of the people of the Commonwealth that the Aga Khan will for long be held in affectionate regard. His friendship for Britain was no superficial political veneer: it was real and abiding, and by his death the people of the Commonwealth and particularly Britain have lost a devoted friend and counsellor whom it will be hard to replace.

His statesmanship during the two Great Wars turned the tide of opinion among many millions in favour of the justice of the cause for which Britain and her allies went to war. As a Muslim religious leader his influence was of special value and importance, for when Turkey was drawn into the struggle, the Aga Khan issued a stirring manifesto showing that the Allies had no overt design on Islam and calling upon Muslims of the Empire to remain loyal. His own immediate follower provided a solid phalanx of wholehearted support to Britain which had a most steadying influence on the more impatient, hasty, strong elements. Is it to be wondered at, then, that the people of Britain have held the Aga Khan in the highest esteem?

Today the whole world—including Russia and China for the Aga Khan had no political enemies — will mourn his passing. We in East Africa who live so close to members of the Ismaili community will share their loss as we ourselves have shared his friendship and guidance with them over the years. To many of us who have had the privilege of meeting him in person during his visits to East Africa, his loss will be great and real, for one had but to meet him and listen to his views to realise the greatness of his personality.

Here we can record with thankfulness of heart those visits of the Aga Khan to various parts of East Africa. That he meant so much in the lives of his people was shown by the many thousands who travelled from far and wide to attend the ceremonies connected with his all-too-brief stays in this part of the continent. As spiritual leader of an enlightened community he brought gladness and inspiration into their lives. Theirs was no superficial regard for a man born to bear the responsibility of his high office: it was the deepest devotion and spiritual reverence for their Imam. To his followers we offer our sincerest sympathy in their irreparable loss. To the Begum, his sons and other members of the family we offer heartfelt condolence in their supreme bereavement.

Inna lillahi wa inna ilaihi rajeun.

Terror lurks in Singapore

By JAMES FLANNERY

Singapore, Thursday.

A VICIOUS gang cult, more deadly than the Teddy Boys of Britain or the Bodgies of Australia, frequently brings terror to the back-street underworld of this island's teeming Chinatown.

Police here have instituted an all-out drive against Singapore's thugs, most of whom are teen-age members of outlawed secret societies. But such is the power of the societies, whose strong-arm hoodlums carry tattooed badges on their bodies, that victims seldom speak. Even witnesses of gang atrocities more often than not have "nothing to say" to the police.

These predominantly Chinese gangs extort "protection" money from hawkers, shopkeepers, prostitutes, and householders. Their criminal services can be bought — at a price. Attacks, maimings, looting, bodies found in rivers, empty, blood-stained cars are part-evidence of the gangsters' ruthlessness.

★ ★ ★

ONE of their latest reported ventures is into Singapore politics brought a swift warning from the Government recently—no intimidation or pressure on electoral candidates or supporters would be tolerated, it announced.

The existence of the societies, and their strength is universally acknowledged among the 1,500,000 people of this south-east Asian island-city.

"Those of us who have lived in Singapore for any number of years are well aware how much of our local crime springs from the activities of secret societies," Mr. M. P. D. Nair, a Cabinet Minister said in a radio broadcast after a tour of police headquarters.

The latest annual report on crime in Singapore declared: "Much of the crime can be attributed to criminal gangs which are the descendants of Chinese secret societies although they are no longer exclusively Chinese."

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MALAYA'S biggest newspaper, the Singapore *Straits Times* commented: "Secret societies exist and their members will do anything for money. The desperate or unscrupulous politician can buy their services—for a price."

The societies are one of the biggest headaches to the Government of this British Crown Colony which will attain statehood and internal self-government sometime after January 1959.

Destruction of the societies' ranks with combating subversion and feeding and housing the world's fastest growing population as major problems facing multi-racial Singapore.

The 6,000-man Singapore Police Force is attacking the societies in a campaign called "Operation Dagger." Undercover men, officers of the Secret Societies branch and men of the para-military Ghurka contingent have brought considerable pressure to bear against extortion, intimidation, corruption and violence.

The stocky, tough Ghurka policemen, recruited especially from Nepal, command wide respect from underworld thugs.

Ghurka squads wearing distinctive Australian digger-type bush hats periodically round up suspected gangsters, who are screened at police headquarters.

Proving in a court of law that a man belongs to an illegal society has its difficulties, however. Singapore is one of the few places in the world where a detective specialist can be seen giving expert evidence on the nature and meaning of tattoo insignia—evidence that can be as damaging to the man in the dock as fingerprint proof is in the ordinary criminal case.

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THE gangsters have kept step with the times, however, since tattoo evidence became admissible. Desperate fugitives from the law have scarred their bodies with acid to remove the tell-tale dragons, tigers or number-groupings.

Most gangsters are in their late teens or early twenties. They move about in groups of five or more after dark.

In back-street Chinatown lanes, where rats slither along four-foot deep monsoon drains and the air is laden with the smell of frying rice and noodles, the gangsters gather in shady coffee stalls to plan their "work."

Concealed in their clothing are daggers, knives, clubs, and such improvised weapons as bicycle chains.

Occasionally, a clash between rival gangs leaves dead and bleeding gangsters lying amid the wreckage of a coffee shop.

But police almost invariably meet the same situation after such an incident. No one knows the culprits, No one saw anything.

To illiterate, isolated people in Chinatown who feel that they have no other way of protecting themselves, silence can be the better part of valour.

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THE Government announced that it would tolerate no political interference from gangsters, after complaints had been received that hoodlums had been interfering with two by-election campaigns.

"There is information that these complaints are well-founded," said Inche Abdul Hamid bin Haji Jumat, acting Chief Minister, who ordered an intensification of "Operation Dagger."

Would not this be the most practical-ever publicity for the "backwater" lamented by Mr. Brian Willis ?

DOROTHY FEENEY.

Dar es Salaam.

COOKERS BELLING G.E.C. CREDA JACKSON at NANJI STORES LTD. Phone 3237 Box 127 Acacia Av., Dar es Salaam SKY-DAR

Hardly a ripple disturbs the perfect reflections of the pleasure craft moored on this quiet and pleasant Cheshire section of the Bridgewater Canal near Warrington. The spire of Walton Church is seen to the left.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Publicising Tanganyika

Sir,—May I through the medium of your publication express the profound and sincere hope that someone may lend an official and practical ear to the recent eloquent plea for publicity for Tanganyika Territory, voiced principally in letters from Mr. Brian Willis.

Whilst I agree wholeheartedly with the majority of the sentiments he expresses, would it not be of more practical value to utilise the commercial markets of the world to help Tanganyika in her fight for a place in the economic sun ?

To illustrate my meaning, I have been delighted recently, to find (and to buy) in a local stores, contemporary verandah furniture made in varnished natural cane, consisting of chairs and tables, which are selling as fast as they can be unpacked, in the region of some £5 per piece. They are importations from Hong Kong well made and ingeniously designed in the modern idiom.

Here in Dar es Salaam, in the modest surrounds of the crafts shop of the Tanganyika Council of Women however, are to be found the most attractive coloured cane waste baskets, dinner mats, bread baskets and other items of light furnishings costing less than the imported article. Why then should it not be possible to train the nimble-fingered makers of these items to launch out into larger articles such as coloured cane furniture —similar to those pieces now being imported from Hong Kong — and which are flooding world markets and earning not inconsiderable revenue for their country of origin ?

Now that the modern trend is for any light furniture for sunrooms, nurseries, verandahs etc., we could have a potential local industry right here in or around Dar es Salaam, if someone with the ideas and the practical knowledge would show the way. I am convinced that the necessary financial backing would not be found wanting for such a project even if it were fraught with sundry obstacles.

Nairobi has her own locally-staffed and operated glass bottle factory. Kenya-made native curios are exported in quantity — what a proud day it would be when a locally-designed and locally-made (for instance) armchair, verandah table, lounging chair or any of the hundred and one other items now becoming so popular for modern homes — receives the final stamp before being exported — "A PRODUCT OF TANGANYIKA."

Would not this be the most practical-ever publicity for the "backwater" lamented by Mr. Brian Willis ?

DOROTHY FEENEY.

Dar es Salaam.

Department and Dress

Sir,—Mr. Newton is painfully right. Do we females ever really consider the male attitude towards our clothes and general get-up—taking into account, that these "mere males" pay the whole year round, more or less good-heartedly, for our dress-bills and very often get nothing out of it but irritation and often annoyance at the senseless garb we may have chosen.

Let us face it: We have a lot to learn yet, It would appear to be a lot more important to learn to walk gracefully, before we deck ourselves out in clothes, not so very suitable for this country, often presenting a rather ridiculous spectacle to the rest of the community.

KAY MANIG.

Health and Beauty-Culture. Dar es Salaam.

CROSSWORD

Across

1. For convalescents. (4, 5)
6. Sweetsop speech. (5)
9. Evening drink (9)
11. Supplicate. (3)
12. Smith's work. (4)
13. Ornamental corner. (9)
15. Gossamer parts. (4, 2)
19. Untruth. (3)
20. Wearing. (5)
22. Amount owed. (4)
23. Hairy saw. (4)
25. Curtain material. (3)
26. Sweetsop. (5)
28. In want. (9)

Down

1. Fruit in short. (4)
2. Tell tales to spar the sea. (5)
3. Dottin mean (anag.). (9)
4. Part of the boat. (3)
5. At 1 a den cane. (3)
7. Boar. (4)
8. Sweetsop. (5)
10. Found on earth. (5)
14. Fire old foreign coin. (5)
16. Greased. (5)
17. Is unique. (4)
18. Meadow. (9)

Yesterday's Solution.

TANGANYIKA POLICE present "SALOON BAR" by Frank Harvey on 18th, 19th, 20th July BOOK AT J. W. KEARSLEY (E.A.) LTD. Windsor Street 10 a.m.-12 noon, 4.30-5.30 p.m.

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CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN

From actual play: White to move and win.

London Express Service

TODAY'S RADIO

LONDON

NEWS: A.M.—7.30, 8 and 10. 1.0, 5.9 and 11.0. RADIO NEWSREEL: 9.15 a.m.; 5.00 and 8.00 p.m. HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN: 10.20 a.m.; 4.15 p.m.; 9.30 p.m. COMMENTARY: 7.4o a.m.; 9.10 a.m.; 10.15 a.m.; 3.10 p.m.; 7.10 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS: 9.25 a.m.; 10.50 a.m.; 12.40 p.m.; 8.10 p.m. DAILY SERVICE: 7.55 a.m.; 10.2o a.m. and 11.0o p.m. SPORTS REVIEW: 9.30 a.m. (on Sunday); 10.30 p.m. (Saturday); 7.15 p.m. (Monday). SPORTS ROUND-UP: 7.15 p.m. and 9.15 p.m. (except Sunday and Monday). 1.0o p.m. Light Music. 8.45 Music of Verdi: 9.30 Music at Home: 10.30 Entertainment Parade: 11.15 Everybody's Business: 12.45 Merchant Navy: Programme: 1.15 Listeners' Choice.

DAR ES SALAAM

1250 Kc/s: 240 metres: 1215 Kc/s: 247 metres: Swahili: 6.15 a.m. Jambo: 6.45 Sabaui muya: 7.15 Morning Star: 7.30 B.B.C. News: 7.40 Close down: 6.00 p.m. Habari za Ulimwengu: 6.15 Yo: wahusuo Vitana: 6.30 Muziki wa GV: Enyee, BB, na Twiga: 7.00 Jambo Leou (W. Provinces): 7.30 Alwatan Musical Club: 8.00 Habari za Ulimwengu: 8.15 Vitabu vedioni: 8.30 "Mo: ja Kwa Mja": 9.00 Close down. "I would like it . . . " is when a guest is invited to the studio to present a personal choice of records: 10.00 Harpsichord recital of music by Johann Sebastian Bach, given by George Malcolm: 10.30 Close down.

ZANZIBAR

4.00 p.m. Kuran Tukufu Surat Qasas: alsomali Sk. Fadhil bin Juma: 4.10 Habari za Ulimwengu: 4.30 Maitibu za Barua na Sauti: 4.45 Muziki wa Klarinet: 5.00 Mi: lango ya wa-wa-Kristo: 5.15 Mi: Daisa wa 32 — Rivathu: Budi: Hasnadhali Bibi Amina Saich Jab: 5.30 Muziki wa Kihindi.

NAIROBI

4985 Kc/s, 61.31 m. 857 Kc/s, 350.1 m.

6.30 a.m. Matters of Melody: 7.5 Carmen Cavallaro: 7.42 Hoagy Carmichael: 8.00 p.m. Record Programme: 7.30 "Der Freischutz" Act 1: 8.10 Robinson Cleaver: 8.20 "Weekend Sport": 8.45 Judy Garland: 9.30 "All that Falls": 10.00 Dialogue.

INDIAN PROGRAMME

6.45 p.m. Film songs: 7.0c Classical songs: 7.45 Bhajans Sing: 7.50 Film songs: 8.20 Instrumental music: 8.00 Khelon ke Karyakram: 8.30 Tech chacals: 9.0 Farmar: Ik: Jawa.

VOICE OF AMERICA

17.8 m/s in the 16 meter band and 31.m/s in the 19 meter band.

English Features: 8.15 (rpts. repeated 10.15 p.m.

News and Commentary: 8.45 p.m. and 10.45 p.m.

Music: 11.00 p.m. East African time

STANDARD NOTES

BRITISH LEGION APPOINTMENT

Squadron Leader A. Mitchell-Cox-Cowley has gone to Dar es Salaam from Britain to take over his appointment as General Secretary of the British Legion. He is accompanied by his wife and they both arrived in Dar es Salaam on Tuesday.

FLAG DAY

If there are any ladies not exhausted by last week's initiatory effort, who would be willing to help with the Middle East Stamp Flag day on August 2, would they kindly contact Mrs. Temple Barnes' Bank, Acacia Avenue.

RHODESIA CASTLE

The Union Castle Line state that embarkation of passengers on the Rhodesia Castle will be at 9 p.m. on Sunday (July 14) and not at 10 a.m. on Saturday (at Dar es Salaam).

DSM. RIFLE CLUB

Competitors and practice shoots on 200, 300 and 500 yd. ranges will take place tomorrow. Members are asked to be at Colito Barracks at 1.45 p.m. Selected teams will also compete on Sunday, times to be arranged at the range on Saturday.

OVERSEAS LEAGUE

Membership cards for the Overseas League, London, can be collected from the Secretary, Tanganyika Standard Office, Lumley Street, Dar es Salaam, for Miss H. G. Williams and Mr. E. A. Weeks, or if they two members would telephone Mrs. Harold, the cards will be sent to them.

ROUNDELS CLUB

There will be tombola at the Club tonight at 8.30. All members and friends are invited.

ON SAFARI

Chief Himbi Ziota II, Assistant Minister, Ministry of Natural Resources, will be visiting Kondoa from July 15 to 17.

GOING TO PAPUA

Mr. D. H. Fletcher, Head of the BP-Shell Petroleum Development Co. (Tanganyika) Ltd., who arrived in Dar es Salaam with the company in 1954, and who has been in charge of the company's Supplies and Transport Department, leaves Dar es Salaam today for Papua, New Guinea for approximately six months on special duty with another of the BP group subsidiary exploration companies. Mr. Fletcher is expected to return to Dar es Salaam some time towards the end of January, 1958.

AUSTRIAN TRADE DELEGATE

Dr. Rudolf Hilbe, Austrian Trade Delegate in East Africa is in Dar es Salaam on a brief business visit returning to his headquarters in Nairobi tomorrow. Dr. Hilbe, who is really well known here, although having his base in Nairobi, is well for several years resident in Dar es Salaam. He is meeting senior Government officers and leading businessmen today.

ATTENTION PLEASE! THE SHIRT WITH EYE APPEAL TOPLIN HAMID & CO. (KHANDWALLA) Market Street, Tanga, Kilindini Road, Mombasa.

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THE AGA KHAN: EAST AND WEST LOSE A GREAT LEADER



Prince Aly Khan.

THE RT. HON. SIR SULTAN MAHOMED SHAH AGA KHAN was born at Karachi in 1877. He came into prominence, and his great inheritance, at the age of eight on the death of his father, assuming the spiritual leadership of the Ismailia sect of Islam.

The Aga Khan had a sound liberal education. Under the tuition of his father he acquainted himself with the history of Persia and with the writings of its greatest poets, but his mother realised a more knowledge of Oriental literature would not sufficiently equip her son for the great work he was destined to undertake. The Aga Khan was placed under an English tutor and began to apply himself to the teachings of the West.

He was only 17 when called upon to exert his qualities of leadership, at the outbreak of the first great communal riot over an incident of cow-slaughter in Bombay. Two Muslim servants were killed within the gates of His Highness' residence. The Aga Khan gave strict orders to his followers to keep clear from hostilities with the result that Hindus were actually given shelter and protected by them.

Four years later there was an unprecedented famine in Bombay Presidency. His Highness organised and maintained at his own expense relief camps in Bombay and other famine centres where thousands of people were fed irrespective of caste, creed or race.

When famine subsided, His Highness helped impoverished cultivators by distributing grain seeds. Then with famine not yet completely gone, terrible plague broke out in Bombay.

The well-known bacteriologist, Professor Haffkine, prepared an anti-plague serum, but the people of Bombay regarded it with great suspicion. They considered it a slow but certain poison. To remove this suspicion the Aga Khan called a public meeting and was himself inoculated, exhorting his followers to do the same.

AT WINDSOR

The Government soon recognised his services by conferring upon him the title of Knight Commander of the Indian Empire. The Aga Khan was awarded the decoration while in England, where he was invited by Queen Victoria to spend some time at Windsor. From then on honours and distinctions came to him rapidly. In 1899 he visited Africa and the Middle East and received numerous decorations; in 1902 he attended the coronation of King Edward VII as a guest of the British nation and was subsequently created G.C.I.E.

From 1902 onwards the Aga Khan took a keen interest in politics. He was elected to the Imperial Legislative Council of India and acted as chairman of the Reception Committee of the All Indian Muslim Education Conference. Then it was that he first gave public utterance to his educational schemes and declared that the Islam of the future should be essentially progressive and tolerant.

GREAT AMBITION

Due to his efforts "the All India Muslim League" came into existence in 1907 and he was elected permanent President. Soon after the League came into being the Aligarh Muslim University was founded and the Aga Khan toured India making personal appeals for funds. His interest was not confined to Muslim education, however. When Benares Hindu University was founded His Highness sent a handsome donation with these words: "My greatest ambition is to see Hindus and Muslims love each other and help the faith of the other."

He was a great believer in Hindu-Muslim unity. In 1911 he called the first Hindu-Muslim Unity conference at Allahabad. His efforts at the round-table conference to arrive at a compromise with the Hindu representatives are well-known. He asked Muslims to study Hindu culture and history in order to understand the Hindus, and he asked the Europeans to study Persian and Arabic literature to understand the Muslims.

It was largely due to his work as a member of the Viceroy's Council some years previously that India speedily played so large a part in the First World War.

RISKED LIFE

Hitherto the various Indian States had maintained large bodies of troops. He suggested that if these irregular bodies were trained by a number of British Officers they would eventually achieve a military status which would make them of enormous value in times of emergency.

The services rendered by His Highness to the Allies during the war were great indeed. He risked his life many times in undertaking diplomatic missions. This important note in Encyclopaedia Britannica is significant: "His Highness the Aga Khan was touring amongst the Muslims of East Africa when the First World War broke out and immediately cabled to the Jamats or Councils of the millions of Ismailis within the territories, directing his followers to place themselves unreservedly at the disposal of the British authorities. Both in East Africa and on arrival in England, he pleaded for combatant participation in the war, but Lord Kitchener reserved him for services no one else could render.

SECRET MISSIONS

"Secret missions of great diplomatic importance in Egypt, Switzerland and elsewhere were entrusted to His Highness and enemy anger found scope not only in bitter newspaper attacks but designs upon his life."

In April, 1916, in recognition of his war services to the British Empire, the Aga Khan was made a Knight Grand Commander of a salute of eleven guns and the rank of a First Class Prince of the Bombay Presidency. Of this appointment, "The Times" wrote : "That the precedent of the grant to Sir Salar Jung of eleven guns should now be followed with the supplement of the rank and status of a First Class Prince of the Bombay Presidency, is singularly appropriate. It has fallen to the Aga Khan to serve vastly wider fields than Sir Salar Jung and to exert much more than local or provincial influence in a crisis of the British Empire greater than that of the Mutiny."

NOBEL PRIZE

The Aga Khan became an influence in international politics with a particular concentration on peace, and in 1923 the Council of State in India recommended him for the Nobel Peace Prize. His work on the Disarmament and the Peace Conferences, as an Indian delegate on the League of Nations and later President of its Assembly are well known. Throughout all the discussions, and particularly in the delicate negotiations between Great Britain and India herself, it was possible to rely upon the Aga Khan's wisdom and sagacity.

When the Second World War flared up, the Aga Khan was in Switzerland, but he again acted as Muslim in India and the Dominions to cooperate with heart and soul for the success of His Majesty the King.

He placed the services of Prince Aly Khan, his heir-apparent, and his own at the disposal of the Viceroy.

Periodically the Aga Khan toured the Ismaili world. In the great cities of the East, when his visits coincided with his anniversaries as Imam, spiritual leader of the Ismaili community, he was weighed against precious stones and metals, the Ismailis by custom placing an equivalent sum in their Imam's exchequer. The money was used by the Aga Khan for the welfare and advancement of his followers.

No record of His Highness' life would be complete without a reference to his very real and deep interest in sport. It has been said he once stated that he had two ambitions so far as sport was concerned — to win the Derby and to win a first-class golf tournament.

THE SPORTSMAN

The first of these he achieved no fewer than five times.

Though one of the most famous figures in the history of racing, however, he did not bet. His Highness was a golfer of considerable repute, and he could lay claim to having made the game of hockey what it is in India today.

Of the man himself, his chief fascination was his natural gift of conversation. He was always reading and the net result of this was that, without exception, whatever one's hobby or vocation, the Aga Khan could talk about it for any length of time without exhaustion and enlightened and without making one feel bored.

GULF BRIDGED

The Aga Khan was the first member of his line to marry outside his religion. His first bride was an Italian, Signorina Therese Magleano who became the mother of Prince Aly Khan. On her death, the Aga Khan married Mlle. Andree Carron, a Frenchwoman (and mother of Prince Sadruddin), who in her later divorced to marry the following year the present Begum, Mlle. Yvette Labrousse.

The Aga Khan achieved the task of standing astride the gulf between East and West and establishing a high position in both. He was an Oriental of Orientals by birth, upbringing, education, sentiment and outlook. Yet, whereas in the East his authority was by divine right and inherited, in the West he created a position for himself by his own efforts and his personality. He was an influential financier, an eminent social figure and, above all, the acknowledged and outstanding leader of the Ismaili Muslims.



The Aga Khan ascends the Gadi (Bombay 1883).



The Aga Khan as a young man.

The Aga Khan aged 10.

A recent picture of the Begum.

A man it was a joy to know

WITH the death of the Aga Khan, there has faded from the English scene a supremely colourful personality.

In many ways this fabulously wealthy ruler and much-loved figure on the British racecourse, was almost more English than the English.

It was almost difficult to realise that he was a Persian princess, of the ancient Qajar dynasty, a woman of strong character and great independence of outlook and high intelligence.

Stern virtues

She dominated the Aga Khan's early years and moulded his character. His virtues—he practised them, simple, and Victorian, He believed in, were punctuality, hard work and self-discipline.

He was a deeply and sincerely religious man, whose personal humility—considering his rank, position, and achievements—was so remarkable as it was unaffected. To the end he kept a streak of boyish shyness in him, as he had, too, a Victorian and liberal gusto and enthusiasm.

The orthodoxy of his Muslim faith was softened by a persuasive and undimmed belief in progress. Though in the political field he was often buffeted by misfortune, he never lost heart and never despaired, never abandoned his simple belief that human life can and will be bettered by inventions and their proper application to our problems.

He had great resilience of mind and of heart.

Gay, charming

He was a Persian who had had a liberal British education —supplied largely by Irish teachers at a Jesuit college in Bombay in the 1880's; and in a unique fashion and to a unique degree he combined in himself the virtues and the values (diverse as they were) of his heredity, his environment, and his education.

In his private life at home he was kind, gay charming and deeply loving. His present wife, the Begum Aga Khan, whom he married during World War II is a woman of astonishing beauty. Their marriage was one of tranquil devotion, harmony, and deep mutual love.

In the illness which afflicted his later years, which he bore with great fortitude, the Begum was a firm pillar of strength and understanding, and he relied upon her most deeply.

His life had been full of variety, incident, and excitement. He had a fine memory, quite unclouded by the passage of time; he could recall, with clarity and precision, dates and conversations across half a century.

He was a gracious and generous host; and he was a most magnanimous man, incapable of resentment even against those who wronged him or exploited and betrayed his trust. As he said of the British people in his television broadcast, he too was "a bad hater". But at times, human life for him is creative and constructive he excelled.

End of an epoch

He was the son of an epoch that is ended, of a world that is vanished; but to the day of his death there was nothing old-fashioned or archaic about him. He remained, to the end, fresh, happy, and young at heart. That surely should earn him that felicity in the after-life in which he believed so ardently.

To his own people, the Ismailis, he was a beloved prince prelate, a venerable father-figure. Others who knew him and valued his friendship can say: He was a good man, whom it was a joy to know, and long may his memory endure.

A recent picture of the Aga Khan with the Begum and Prince Sadruddin.

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AGA KHAN'S TOMB TO BE A SHRINE?

Ismaili leaders help to carry the coffin

GRAVE LINED WITH ORIENTAL CARPETS

Aswan, Upper Egypt, Friday.

THE AGA KHAN was buried here today in a grave lined with oriental carpets under a tombstone of white marble, brought from Italy, with the simple Arabic inscription: "Here Lies Prince Aga Khan."

Some 800 Ismaili Muslims of the sect now headed by the new Aga Khan, Prince Karim, attended the funeral. It was the biggest gathering of Ismailis for some years.

Sir Edward Twining, Governor of Tanganyika, who represented the British Government, had formally conveyed condolences to Prince Karim.

At the funeral the Begum distributed copies of the Koran in Arabic and Urdu.

Six boats carried many of the mourners, including Sir Edward Twining and Hassan Khalid, Governor-General of Egypt, across the Nile to the villa on the west bank.

Conference

After holding a conference lasting an hour with the Ismaili leaders, Prince Karim decided to hold the burial service in the afternoon instead of the morning.

Sir Eboo Pirbhai, representative of the Ismailis in Africa, said: "During the conference we discussed declaring Aswan and the Aga Khan's mausoleum a holy shrine for Ismailis."

Also leaders of the various delegations at the conference included Khan Bahadour Dossani, from Calcutta, Count Pulham, from Pretoria, Count Khalia, East Africa, and Count Ibrahim Nathoo, Minister of Public Works in the Kenya Government.

Unsurpassed

Maung Tan, President of the Burmese Ismaili Supreme Council, said: "Today is a day of mourning for us. The greatness of the Aga Khan is demonstrated by the status which our movement has now reached through the world.

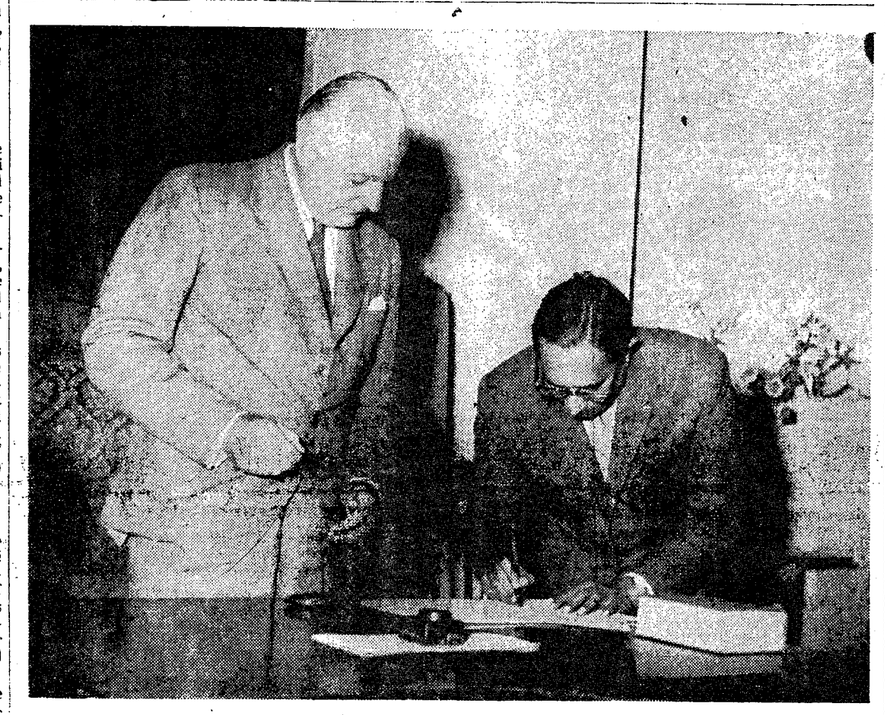
"Through his moral guidance and foresight, our Ismaili communities have reached an unsurpassed level of moral well-being.

"We trust the new Khan, Prince Karim, will guide us with the same valour."

Some of the Ismaili leaders had the privilege of carrying the coffin to the grave in the courtyard. It was heaped high with scores of wreaths tied with red and green ribbons.

The leading members of the sect wore vivid national costumes, the Burmese providing the brightest touch of colour with pink kerchiefs on their heads.

Prince Karim appealed to Pressmen before the ceremony for "understanding". Only six reporters and photographers were allowed to enter the burial site, he said, owing to lack of space.



Mr. Amir Karimjee, Assistant Minister for Commerce and Industry, being sworn in by the Chief Secretary, Mr. A. J. Grattan - Bellew, yesterday morning.

H.E. HAS LUNCH WITH PRINCE

Aswan, Friday.

SIR EDWARD TWINING, who is the first high British official to come to Egypt since last autumn's hostilities, arrived by air at Luxor with the East African Ismaili delegation. Asked how he was treated on his arrival in Egypt, he said: "Perfectly correctly."

"My only trouble is I have Sterling traveller's cheques which nobody will cash. I feel that while I am staying here I will have to live at someone else's expense."

At villa

After meeting Prince Karim, Sir Edward said: "I told the new Aga Khan, on behalf of the British Government, that we hope Britain's friendly relations with the Aga Khan and his community throughout the world would be continued in the same form as with the late Ismaili leader."

Sir Edward Twining, who is an old family friend, was invited by Prince Karim to attend a luncheon of the family and Ismaili leaders before the burial ceremony at the Villa.—Rtr.

EAST-WEST ARMS CUTS NEARER

London, Friday.

THE British Government declared today that "substantial advances" had been made in the four months of negotiations here by the five-power United Nations Disarmament Sub-Committee.

There had been general agreement:

1. That the United States and Soviet Union should reduce the manpower in their forces to 2,500,000 while Britain and France would observe a ceiling of 750,000. However, the term "manpower" in this connection had to be defined.
2. While these reductions were being made, all states should also reduce their arms by exchanging lists of armaments to be kept in depots under supervision of an international control organisation. Procedure for submitting and agreeing to these lists had still to be worked out.
3. That there should be some reduction in military budgets.
4. That there should be some system of inspection to safeguard against surprise attack.

There was not yet agreement on how to suspend nuclear tests or how to achieve nuclear disarmament.—Rtr.

Indian Ocean manoeuvres

London, Friday.

The United Kingdom, India, Pakistan and Ceylon are to take part in joint naval exercises in the Indian Ocean next month.

According to the Admiralty, India will send a cruiser, three destroyers, three frigates, a tanker and aircraft of the fleet requirements' unit. The Royal Navy is expected to provide one cruiser, three frigates, two submarines and aircraft. Ceylon will have its ocean-going minesweeper Vijaya and Pakistan will send three destroyers, a frigate and aircraft.

The exercise will begin during the second week of August and will place emphasis on anti-submarine warfare.

Bombs kill two

Algiers, Friday.

Nationalist terrorists killed two people and injured five others when five bombs exploded here.—Rtr.

A-rocket test

Las Vegas, Friday.

The first air-to-air atomic rocket fired from an aircraft in the United States burst over the Nevada desert today.—Rtr.

'Flu vaccine

London, Friday.

The Royal Army Medical Corps is testing a new British vaccine designed to combat Asian influenza.—Rtr.

Scouts arrive

Southampton, Friday.

Three hundred and eighty Boy Scouts from South Africa arrived here today in the liner Stirling Castle to attend the Jamboree at Sutton Coldfield.—Rtr.

Air C-in-C due

Nairobi, Friday.

Air Marshal Sir Hubert Patch, Commander-in-Chief of the R.A.F. in the Middle East, is due to arrive at Eastleigh tomorrow on a "routine" visit.



FIRST TRIP TO BRITAIN

MEN of one of the world's most colourful military units are to pay their first visit to Britain. Sixty Spahis, dashing Algerian cavalrymen of the French Army, are to perform a spectacular ride on their Arab horses at the Searchlight Tattoo to take place at the White City Stadium, London, from August 7-16. They are seen here galloping wildly into the ring for a rehearsal of their performance at the Jardin des Tuileries in Paris.

Cairo plot to kill Nasser

Cairo, Friday.

TWO FORMER Cabinet Ministers of King Farouk's regime are among the 14 people in prison here today awaiting trial on charges of trying to assassinate President Nasser and overthrow his government.

Discovery of the plot—one of whose alleged aims was to wipe out the entire Egyptian cabinet—was announced last night by Colonel Nasser.

A Government statement said a special military court had been established to try the conspirators, who had named themselves "The Society of Upholders of Righteousness".

Ahmed Atef Nassar, a former brigadier was named as the leader of the conspiracy.

Dr. Mohamed Salah El Din, a former Minister of Foreign Affairs, was to be the new premier after the coup, it was stated.

Another of the accused is Dr. Abdel Fattah Hassan, a Minister of Social Affairs and Acting Minister of the Interior during King Farouk's reign.

Both Dr. Salah El Din and Dr. Fattah Hassan were prominent members of the now dissolved Wafd Party.

Shoot Cabinet

The official announcement said that some former army officers contacted some civilians, members of dissolved parties and "plotted a conspiracy against the present regime, attempting to carry out a coup to restore the old reactionary, corrupt system which would return to dominate the country's fate."

The plotters were arrested when a man who had been asked to join them informed the police of the conspiracy.

The announcement said that according to some of the plotters the plan was to make a surprise attack on the Presidency during a Cabinet meeting, rush in dressed in military uniforms and shoot President Nasser and his ministers.

According to another confession, other plans were either to ambush the President's car on the roadway or shoot the president in his office with a silenced pistol.—Rtr.

17 DEAD IN 70 m.p.h. RAIL CRASH

Avignon, Friday.

SEVENTEEN people were killed and 75 injured early today when the crack Nice-to-Paris express was derailed at Bollene-la-Croisiere, near here.

The express had just been switched off the main line on to a side line and was travelling at between 60 and 75 miles an hour when the locomotive jumped off the rails and overturned in Bollene station.

The two leading coaches, one a sleeping coach, also overturned, and seven other coaches left the tracks, littering the little station with twisted steel and broken glass.

Britons die

The injured, who included some Britons, were dragged from the wreckage by rescue workers and were taken to hospital at nearby Orange.

Troops were rushed to the scene to help with rescue work.

One of the dead included a passenger from Cannes. He was removed from the wreckage injured and had just telephoned his wife to assure her he was safe when he dropped dead, police said.

Two English holidaymakers, a Mr. and Mrs. Skellington from Nottingham, were among the dead.—Rtr.

Fruit vans damaged

London, Friday.

DEALERS arriving at strike-bound Covent Garden, London's fruit and vegetable market, this morning found vans damaged, warehouse doors jammed and ropes holding loads on lorries slashed.

The strikers, who are refusing to operate a new working plan for handling supplies, increased their pressure today and recruited more outside workers to boycott Covent Garden supplies, but dockers are showing little sympathy with the stoppage.

Dealers said emergency measures were working well. Supplies of English produce were back to normal and imported fruits were still coming in.—Rtr.

Harding better

London, Friday.

Field Marshal Sir John Harding, Governor of Cyprus, was discharged today from a military hospital here "completely recovered" from his attack of tonsillitis.—Rtr.

Welcoming dance

London, Friday.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh gave a private dance at Buckingham Palace last night to mark the return of the Queen Mother from the Rhodesias.—Rtr.

ROYAL VISIT

Asmara, Eritrea, Friday.

King Saud of Saudi Arabia arrived here today with three sons in a fleet of private planes on a holiday visit as the guest of Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia.—Rtr.

MOSCOW MISSION

Tokyo, Friday.

The Japan Council Against Atomic and Hydrogen Bombs said today six delegates will leave here by air on July 23 for Moscow to request the prohibition of nuclear bomb tests.—Rtr.

MOSHI KILLING: TEN YEARS JAIL

Moshi, Friday.

JOHN ROBERT PERGIVAL (47) was sentenced to 10 years' hard labour on a charge of manslaughter in the High Court at Moshi today.

Originally he was charged with the murder of Mr. David Jewell, a Moshi bar owner, but the judge, Mr. Justice Crawshaw, convicted him of the lesser charge.

He did so on the ground that the assessors' opinion that there had been more than sufficient provocation was not "entirely unreasonable."

Passing sentence the Judge said: "The accused deliberately and very foolishly put himself in a position where he might have expected to get himself into trouble. He assaulted a one-armed man with great ferocity, striking him repeatedly until he killed him."

Morbid curiosity

Percival might be considered fortunate to be convicted of manslaughter only, Mr. Justice Crawshaw added.

In his judgment the Judge said that though Percival had drunk a lot on the evening before the killing, he was well aware of what he was doing and well able to form the intention to assault Jewell.

Morbid curiosity had apparently drawn him to the Pink Elephant bar where he had previously tortured himself by watching Jewell and Mrs. Percival retiring for the night.

The Judge agreed with the assessors that it would be unsafe to conclude that Percival set out that night to kill Jewell. The provocation had seemed barely sufficient to justify a finding of manslaughter in the circumstances, which were such that one would not have believed a husband would have taken insults to his wife much to heart.

'My money's worth'

However, it seemed that Percival was still fond of her and had wished her to return home. A reasonable man was expected to endure abuse without resorting to fatal violence, but the law did make provision for provocation by insult if the insult was very grave indeed.

Percival had constantly and repeatedly referred to the words "I had to get my money's worth somehow" and had said he saw red when they were uttered by Jewell. The assessors believed that this remark coming on top of previous events was more than sufficient provocation to reduce the charge.

Asking for leniency, Mr. R. L. Wood (defending) referred to a remark by the judge in his summing up to the effect that Percival might have been more sinned against than sinning. He pointed out that Percival had been through as great a mental upheaval as anyone possibly could go through and had already spent four months in custody.

ACTING GOVERNOR SAYS IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

AN APPEAL to commercial interests in Tanganyika to give more thought to "intelligent advertising to give the widest opportunities to consumer demands to respond and declare themselves" was made last night by Mr. J. Fletcher-Cooke, Officer Administering the Government, who was speaking at the annual dinner of Dar es Salaam Chamber of Commerce.

"The results," declared Mr. Fletcher-Cooke, "might well be to show that the total market is much bigger than has been realised."

The dinner was attended by Ministers, Assistant Ministers and other Government officials, including all the territory's Provincial Commissioners. Representatives of trade and commerce throughout East Africa were also guests.

Future first

In proposing the toast to the Administration, Mr. S. D. Howarth, the Chamber's president, stressed that the livelihood of those engaged in commerce depended entirely on a well-balanced and well-planned future resting on sound and solid foundations. Such matters were the function of the Aministration, who, they hoped, would continue to look for advice and help from commerce and industry where and when it was needed.

"I particularly ask this," added Mr. Howarth, "as in the very recent past it has sometimes been my impression that the Administration and commerce have not been working towards the same goal."

Higher levels

In his reply, Mr. Fletcher-Cooke said he thought those in commerce would agree with him when he said that commercial competition in the territory was already fairly strong, and that sales of many commodities depended not only on good crops and reasonable producer prices, but also on a changing and not always predictable consumer demand.

"From the point of view of the country's economy," he continued, "this competition is all to the good, and the stronger it becomes the more likely it is that the production on which the future of Tanganyika depends will be raised to higher levels.

"In such circumstances, it seems to me that advertising must become a matter of increasing importance to commerce—and I wonder whether full use is being made of the opportunities for long-range advertising provided by the Tanganyika Broadcasting Corporation and the Swahili Press.

"I understand that, so far as the T.B.C. is concerned, the use of the facilities for straight advertising has been disappointing, and that the Corporation is exploring other possible facilities."

Annual gamble

Commenting that he was not being inconsistent in admitting that there was a high degree of competition while pressing for more advertising, Mr. Fletcher-Cooke said that what he had in mind was the use of intelligent advertising to give the widest opportunities to consumer demands to respond and declare themselves.

"When I see a bicycle carrying three lamps, two mirrors, several bells and horns and a number of other gadgets," he remarked, "I cannot help wondering what happens if the carrying capacity of the bicycle is exhausted before the earning capacity of the owner.

"Probably the owner decides to call it a day, but, with more competitive advertising, would he ever be allowed to get as far as the second bell? Would he not by then have been introduced to some other object more attractive to him than the accumulation of redundant bicycle accessories?"

Mr. Fletcher-Cooke then told his audience that it was surely inevitable and desirable that commercial interests should move away from "gambling on the size of the annual crop" when they were placing their orders for imports of consumer goods. They should move to a less seasonal but, on average, a more competitive market.

African business

He was sure that one of the services which commerce, in its own interest, could render to the development of Tanganyika was to encourage and accelerate the change by establishing, through advertising and other methods, closer contacts with the 8½ million consumers and potential

(Continued on Page 6)

3 escape in smash

THE occupants of a pick-up and a car escaped serious injury on Thursday night when the two vehicles, travelling in opposite directions, were in collision near the Palm Beach Hotel, Dar es Salaam.

They were Mr. J. S. F. D'Souza, a building contractor, who was accompanied by his wife, and Mr. R. G. Dave, son of the headmaster of the Government Indian Secondary School, Dar es Salaam.

Plane crash

Burlington, Vermont. Friday.

Five members of the crew of a four-engined refuelling plane were feared to have been killed when the plane exploded and crashed in flames near here last night. Three of the crew escaped.—Rtr.

PREMIER WINS

Paris, Friday.

The five-week-old government of H. Maurice Bourges-Maunoury won a confidence vote in the National Assembly today on its Algeria policy.

Airliners land after bomb warning

New York, Friday.

THREE Air France planes were ordered to make emergency landings at American airports during the night after radio warnings that they might have bombs concealed aboard.

One plane, carrying about 70 passengers from Mexico City to France, was about 100 miles out from New York on its way over the Atlantic to Europe when it turned back. The passengers were not told the reason.

It landed safely at Boston after being escorted on the return flight by coastguard planes. Ships in the area had been told to stand by.

Passengers were given just enough time to take off small belongings before local police and F.B.I. men began searching the machine.

An Air France official said an unidentified woman telephoned the bomb warning soon after the plane took off. Precautionary warnings were then sent out to other Air France planes that had just taken off from New York.

Passengers calm

A second Air France plane, bound for Atlanta, Georgia, made an emergency landing at Montgomery, Alabama, Air Force base.

Airmen from the base searched this plane, too. Most of the passengers had been on their way to holidays in Mexico. They appeared calm and unaware of the reason for the landing.

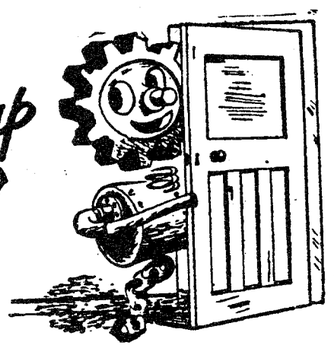
A third plane, bound for Europe, was directed to land at Sidney, Nova Scotia.

The plane was inspected by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and resumed its flight less than two hours later. It had 28 passengers and a crew of eight aboard.—Rtr.

Remanded on gold charge

Brentford, Middlesex. Friday.

John Ernest Clark, 27, a London street trader, was charged in court here today with stealing gold bullion worth £20,119 from a British European Airways van on May 15 this year. He was remanded in custody for one week.



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INDEPENDENT STATES HIS POLICY

DESCRIBING himself as a democrat and not "a wanton expatriate-baiter and diehard", Mr. Abdul Quardir Mukri, Independent candidate for Zanzibar Stone Town, believes in progressive and not reactionary communal politics, according to his manifesto. He also states that "politics is indeed the scoundrels' refuge".

He pledges himself to work for freedom of every sort — social, economic, industrial — but not for license. He advocates adult suffrage for both sexes, and an elected Council.

Improvement in Public Health Administration and education for boys and girls form part of his programme; in agriculture he urges the increase and improvement of the output of cloves and copra and the introduction of subsidiary products.

Rents policy

He feels that industries are the answer to the problem of an economy based almost entirely on two products.

Mr. Mukri is opposed to any suggestion of repealing the Rent Decree of 1953, and suggests a five-year building programme for cheap houses as a remedy for the housing shortage. "Everyone should have a roof over his head at a rent he can afford." he says.

He undertakes to strive for the improvement of the lot of the Pensioners.

His programme also envisages the complete re-examination of the working conditions of the ordinary working man. Describing them as "the backbone of the country," Mr. Mukri suggests they are unjustly treated, underpaid, overworked and exploited, with no benefits such as pension, insurance, workmen's compensation, etc.

FOREIGN CAPITAL ESSENTIAL

MR. A. H. VIRJI, Independent candidate with the support of the Afro-Shirazi Union in Stone Town, Zanzibar, considers the creation and building up of a sound economic policy the first and foremost prerequisite for the progress of the Protectorate.

In his manifesto he gives his aims as the attraction of foreign capital from friendly countries within the Commonwealth as a means of laying the foundation of peace, prosperity and progress; control of budget and curtailment of all unnecessary expenditure; husbanding of all resources; control and curtailment of expenditure of Civil Services; expansion of medical facilities; expansion of primary education, with greater emphasis on agricultural and food production training methods; protection of staple economy, e.g. clove and copra, against sudden financial jolts, and encouragement of these; adequate medical, education and communication services for distant villages; encouragement of traditional handicrafts.

He considers a peaceful, contended, and thriving "peasant" community to be the basis of the country's structure.

Mr. Virji undertakes further to work for a fully elective Council with an overriding majority; progressively public representation in all Government departments, such representatives to be trained; and popular ministry on the cabinet system within ten years.

He advocates equal opportunities for all, irrespective of race, colour or creed.

(Election Line-up Page 5)

HIGH TIDE

July 20	09.00	21.13	6.5
July 21	10.09	22.29	5.9
July 22	11.22	—	—
July 23	00.13	12.48	7.9
July 24	01.41	13.57	8.6
July 25	02.41	14.51	9.5
July 26	03.27	15.37	10.2
July 27	04.08	16.19	10.8



A tense moment in "Saloon Bar," which the Tanganyika Police are presenting at the Aga Khan Boys' School, Dar es Salaam. From left to right: Sheila Anderson, Ann Lawrence, Jack Morecroft, Bill Williams, Peter D'Arcy Champney, and Gwen King.

Police actors present an amusing thriller

THE STRANGE assortment of characters who frequent the saloon bar of a London public house were brought to life by the Tanganyika Police Players in their production of Frank Harvey's "Saloon Bar" at the Aga Khan Boys' School.

Jack Morecroft was outstanding as Joe Harris, the self-styled "showman-salesman" whose persistence was instrumental in vindicating an innocent man wrongly convicted for murder. The success of the play was indeed largely due to his extremely good performance in a long and not particularly easy part.

That he did not receive all the support he deserved from the rest of the cast was possibly due to the difficulties many of them had with the intricacies of the Cockney dialect. To make matters worse, some of the players unfortunately sacrificed audibility in the attempt.

Nice line

From Sixpence Coney, as the pert barmaid with a nice line in repartee, and Bill Williams as her cheeky gumchewing assistant, came consistently good performances. And there was an excellent piece of characterisation by Margaret Hannington as the barmaid from the public house across the way.

Gwen King — who invariably gives a good performance in a character part — did not let us down, and her studied portrayal of a charwoman (where on earth did she get that coat and hat?) was highly amusing.

Sheila Anderson worked hard as Queenie, girl friend of the convicted man, and if her efforts seemed a little laboured occasionally it was probably partly because the character she was playing contrasted so violently with the other essentially amusing personalities in the play.

True to type

Peter d'Arcy Champney was good as the suspect, by degrees smoothly confident, wavering, alarmed — and positively scared.

John Gower, as one of those phlegmatic characters who prop up so many bars in London and elsewhere, gave a true-to-type characterisation in a part he obviously enjoyed.

The part of the landlord — in the throes of father-hood for the umpteenth time — was played so effectively by Guy Parkinson that it was indeed a relief when the baby eventually arrived. John Carbonnell was convincing as blind violinist. Ann Lawrence, Tony Markham, Sam Hollingsworth and Tommy Atkins were among a number of players who appeared briefly but effectively.

Entertainig play

The set was excellent, and reproduced the tawdriness which had gradually taken the place of the genteel appearance of some earlier decades.

Hesitancy on the part of some of the players, who kept the prompt more than usually busy, unfortunately marred the production on the opening night.

On the whole, however, it was an entertaining show, and producer Pat Edwards is to be admired for tackling so well a play which has 25 strongly assorted characters to manipulate in one restricted set.

TODAY'S CAUSE LIST

IN HER MAJESTY'S HIGH COURT OF TANGANYIKA AT DAR ES SALAAM

Before the Acting Registrar of the High Court:

In Court at 9 a.m.

For ruling:

H.C. Civ. C. Gobind Kaur vs. Mohinder Singh Chaddah.

H.C. Civ. C. Gulzar Singh vs. Mohinder Singh Chaddah.

H.C.C.C. Liverpool Uganda Co. (T) Ltd. vs. Kikondeni Sisal Estate Ltd.

H.C.C.C. Safariland Ltd. and 2 others vs. Douglas Alexander Brett.

For mention:

H.C.C.C. R. C. J. Maslin a liquidator of Rashid Dewji & Sons Ltd. (now in liquidation) carrying on his business at Dar es Salaam vs. Pyarali Rashid Dewji.

H.C. Misc. C.C. A. Meinhold & Co. and Eastern Central Agencies Limited.

H.C.C.C. Eftichia Rodoussakis vs. Michael Kyriakidis.

Mat. Cause J. W. Savy vs. A. M. Dooly.

Mat. Cause Demetra Jennings-Bramly vs. D. W. A. Jennings-Bramly.

Mat. Cause Edna Mabel Watson vs. Geoffrey Watson and another.

H.C.C.C. Manilal Mulji & Co. vs. Dar es Salaam Printers Ltd.

Civ. C. Mrs. Franciska Henkel vs. Banwari Lal.

For settling terms of sale:

H.C.C.C. The Standard Bank of South Africa Ltd. vs. Fazal Manji Mills Ltd.

For Taxation of Bills of costs.

Dodoma Civ. C. Postmaster General vs. Thakar Singh.

Dsm. Civ. C. G. N. Houry and another vs. Fokion Harris.

Dsm. Civ. C. Liverpool Uganda Co. (T) Ltd. vs. N. G. Panayotakis.

Dsm. Civ. C. Standard-Vacuum Oil Co. (E.A.) Ltd. vs. Urambo Supplies Ltd.

Dsm. Civ. C. Bhikhabhai Rambhai & Co. vs. Vrajlal Manji Chavda.

Dsm. Civ. C. Jiwanji Hardware Stores vs. M. T. A. Waiji.

81,000 'dealt with' in Red China

Peking, Friday.

MORE THAN 81,000 "Counter-revolutionaries" were discovered and dealt with by law in a campaign launched by the Communists in 1955, it was disclosed today.

The Peking *Peoples' Daily*, giving these figures, said that the 81,000 did not include those who had been released by the state under its clemency policy.

In the same period, more than 190,000 people who had concealed counter-revolutionaries admitted the fact. Consequently, there was a 40 per cent decrease in the number of counter-revolutionary cases last year.

The drive against these counter-revolutionaries was one of the greatest campaigns launched by the Communists since they came to power in China in 1949.

The most prominent of those arrested was the writer Hu Feng, who was later alleged to have intrigued with the Nationalists. So far as is known, Hu Feng has never been tired and is still in prison.—Rtr.

BRIDE AT 10

Columbia, Missouri. Thursday.

A 10-year-old bride, Donna Sue Nicholas, was separated from her 19-year-old husband today while authorities investigate the status of their marriage on June 18 at Mexico, Missouri. At Mexico the husband, Charles Turner, has been charged with wrongfully swearing that his bride was 15 years old—Rtr.

TANGANYIKA SCOUTS SET OFF NEXT WEEK

THE TANGANYIKA Boy Scouts — 27 Asian and African boys — who are to represent their country at the World Jamboree in the United Kingdom next month, leave Dar es Salaam in a week's time. Leading them will be the Rev. Father John Birch.

The Scouts will travel to Nairobi by coach on Saturday, July 27, flying to Britain on the following Tuesday. They will go direct from London Airport to the Jamboree, which opens on August 1.

Cost of the trip is in the neighbourhood of £200 each, exclusive of equipment and pocket-money, which the Scouts themselves have to provide. Government has given £1,700 towards the cost.

During their stay in England, and after the close of the Jamboree on August 13, the Scouts will do a considerable amount of sightseeing and will spend some time in private homes.

Busy programme

In addition to seeing the Changing of the Guard at Buckingham Palace, visiting Westminster Abbey, the Houses of Parliament, and a number of museums, they will visit many other places of interest.

These include the zoo, a brewery, steelworks, the Lake District, Pitlochry hydro-electric station, a dairy farm, a coal mine, and a Clyde shipyard. They will also have a steamer trip down the Lower Clyde.

Among the places they will tour — in addition to London — are Gilwell, Edinburgh, York, Cambridge, Sheffield and Norwich. One of the features of their stay in London will be a coach tour of the London lights during the evening of August 13.

The Scouts will have a few days for shopping and packing at the end of their stay in Britain, which will come to an end on September 16, when they leave London Airport on their return flight to East Africa.

ELECTIONS

Nairobi, Thursday.

The Kenya Minister for Local Government has accepted, in principle, a proposal that African Members of the Nairobi City Council should be elected and not nominated.

Police fire on Polish rioters

Warsaw, Friday.

Police opened fire to disperse nearly 2,000 people who staged a riot on Tuesday night at Sopot, a Polish spa on the Baltic, it was reported here today.

The report said the riot was the work of "hooligans" attracted to Sopot from Warsaw, Lodz and other cities by an international jazz festival.

A newspaper account said the trouble began when a group of rowdy teenagers were prevented from entering a night club called "Goodbye Tristeese".

The youths then smashed the glass panes of the club's front door and began a riotous procession to the town pier, raiding restaurants and bars on the way. Windows were smashed and waiters struck with bottles, the newspaper said.

Nearly 2,000 rioters were assembled at the pier when the police arrived. Unable to break up the mob, the police were compelled to use their revolvers, the newspaper said. Some "hooligans" were arrested.—Rtr.

Doctors among drug addicts

London, Friday.

Nearly 30 per cent of the known British drug addicts are in the medical profession, a government report disclosed here yesterday.

The report was Britain's annual contribution under a United Nations convention.

It gave the number of known British addicts as 333, which included 77 doctors, 20 nurses, and two dentists.

The only other group mentioned by the report were dance-band musicians, among which, the report said, there were a small number of addicts.—Rtr.

Count will not give up claim to throne

Lausanne, Friday.

DON JUAN, Count of Barcelona and Pretender to the Throne of Spain, said here yesterday that he would never give up his claim in favour of his 19-year-old son, Don Juan Carlos. The Count was speaking to a Reuter reporter in the garden of a lakeside villa owned by his mother, ex-Queen Victoria-Eugenia, widow of the late King Alfonso XIII of Spain.

"When the monarchy is restored, the succession will naturally be mine," the Count said. "There will never be any question of my stepping aside or abdicating later in favour of my son."

(The Spanish Parliament was told on Monday that the monarchy would be restored in Spain on the death or withdrawal from power of General Franco, the Head of State).

'Bag packed'

The Count, tall and suntanned, was relaxing on the shores of Lake Geneva where he planned to lunch with his mother, his wife the Countess of Barcelona, Don Juan Carlos and his daughters, the Infanta Pilar, 20, and the Infanta Margarita, 18.

The Count said his six-foot son, who has just finished two years of training in the Spanish army, would begin one year in the Navy on August 17. Later he would spend a year in the Air Force.

"I have a bag packed to leave for Madrid at any time," he said.

The Count, who spent five years in the British Royal Navy, spoke fluent English during the interview.—Rtr.

FUMES INVADE TOWNSHIP

Red Bud, Illinois, Friday.

Most of the 2,000 residents of Red Bud were evacuated yesterday when ammonia fumes from a broken line at a fertilizer plant spread through the area.

Two or three people were reported to have been temporarily overcome by the fumes.

People began returning to the town about two hours later, after the break was repaired.—Rtr.



SUPER SHELL

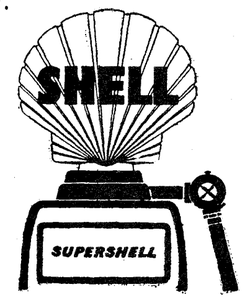
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GOVERNOR TO ATTEND THE AGA KHAN'S FUNERAL

'Temporary' tomb for Aga Khan

Geneva, Sunday.

THE BEGUM AGA KHAN will fly in the plane carrying her husband's body to Aswan for burial, family sources said here.

So will Prince Karim, and probably Aly Khan and his half-brother Prince Sadruddin.

Prince Amyn, younger brother of Prince Karim, will fly in a second chartered aircraft with Ismaili religious leaders.

Professor Farid Shaffei, the architect who has undertaken to build the Aga Khan's mausoleum at Aswan, said in Cairo today that until this mausoleum was ready, the Aga Khan would be buried in a temporary simple grave in the courtyard of his villa on the west bank of the Nile.

Maitre Zakim Hashem, Egyptian lawyer for the Aga Khan's family, said in Cairo that he had sent a representative to Aswan to make final arrangements with the local sheikh who would officiate at the funeral ceremony.

"The ceremony will be simple, attended by prominent Ismailis coming specially to Aswan," he said.

Representing British Government

E.A.A. PLANE TO BE CHARTERED

H.E. THE GOVERNOR, Sir Edward Twining, is to attend the funeral at Aswan of His Highness the Aga Khan, who died at his home near Geneva. Sir Edward will represent Her Majesty's Government having been asked to do so by the Secretary of State, Mr. Alan Lennox-Boyd. He will be accompanied by the Private Secretary, Mr. J. W. D. Margetson.

Exact date of departure was still uncertain yesterday, but the Governor and the Private Secretary will leave in time to arrive at Khartoum on the evening before the funeral and then proceed to Aswan returning to Khartoum the same day.

An aircraft of East African Airways is being chartered to fly Sir Edward to the funeral. On the same aircraft will be between 20 and 24 leading Ismailis from East Africa, including some from Tanganyika. Mr. V. M. Nazerali will be one of them. The aircraft will take on the other passengers at Nairobi and Entebbe.

The Private Secretary told the *Tanganyika Standard* yesterday that His Excellency felt greatly honoured at having been asked to represent Her Majesty's Government, particularly so as the late Aga Khan was a personal friend of his.

Yesterday, Ismailis all over Tanganyika gathered at their Jamat Khanas to declare their "full and loyal allegiance to Prince Karim Aga Khan."

At the Mosque Street Mosque in Dar es Salaam several thousand members of the community were present to hear Mr. Nazerali read the following resolution: "This mass meeting of Shia Imami Ismailis of Dar es Salaam, held today (July 14) hereby do declare full and loyal allegiance to Prince Karim Aga Khan as rightful 49th Hazar Imam."

Condolences

Similar resolutions were unanimously approved at the Changombe and Upanga Jamat Khanas.

At Mosque Street the president of the Dar es Salaam Ismaili Provincial Council, Vazir H. K Sunderji, presided and addressed those present as did Count J. A Meghji.

Messages of condolence to the Begum and members of the family were read as were messages of loyalty to Prince Karim.

Chicago blasted by storm

TORRENTIAL rains, violent winds, and lightning tore into Chicago and its suburbs at the weekend, flooding thousands of homes, blocking roads and ripping down power lines and trees.

At least nine died, and one man was electrocuted as he pumped out his flooded basement.

★ ★ ★

A TURKISH Foreign Ministry spokesman said yesterday that Turkey would welcome tripartite talks on Cyprus, but "this conference must lead to the island's partition."

★ ★ ★

THE Congress of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions yesterday adopted a resolution calling for negotiations to bring about a ceasefire in Algeria. All delegations supported the resolution except France, which abstained.

★ ★ ★

THE British troopship Nevasa, with more than 1,000 troops and several hundred servicemen's families on board, was placed in quarantine when she arrived in Durban following reports of four cases of Asian influenza during her voyage from the Far East.

★ ★ ★

THE Jamaican contingent to the World Scout Jubilee Jamboree in Britain next month arrived at London Airport yesterday aboard a specially chartered aircraft.

The 61 scouts and guides had been passengers on the British liner Reina del Pacifico which ran aground off Bermuda.

★ ★ ★

SEVERAL fresh outbreaks of foot and mouth disease have been reported to the Kenya Veterinary Department. In European farming areas at Prospect Farm, Elmenteita, and the Plateau area of the Uasin Gishu District.

★ ★ ★

MR. KHRUSHCHEV, Soviet Communist Party chief, yesterday blamed the "stupid policy" of Matyas Rakosi, former Hungarian leader, for having "turned Budapest into a slaughter house."

He made this remark in a speech in the Czechoslovak mining town of Ostrava.

★ ★ ★

A SWISS plane piloted by a West German flew 25,000 c.c. of Canadian Salk vaccine into Budapest yesterday to help Hungary fight what is feared may be her worst polio outbreak in recent years. The most recent official figures, announced about a fortnight ago, put the number of cases this year at 713.

★ ★ ★

A FOUR MAN West German expedition has conquered the "most beautiful mountain in the world," the 19,683 ft. Nevado Alpamayo in Peru.

Two previous expeditions have failed.

★ ★ ★

FIVE expeditions from four countries have applied to the Nepalese Government for permission to try to scale the world's highest unclimbed peak, 26,795 foot Dhaulagiri in Western Nepal.

Two expeditions are American, and the other three are from the Argentine, Switzerland, and Austria.—Rtr.



Prince Karim, the new Aga Khan.

Strikes, rifts, rows in India

PROBLEMS PILE UP FOR NEHRU ON HIS RETURN

New Delhi, Sunday.

MR. NEHRU, the Indian Prime Minister, returned home today after a month's absence at the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference in London, and in Europe and the Middle East, to face a series of labour and political problems which have arisen while he has been away.

There is a series of strikes involving about 500,000 Government employees due to start at midnight on August 8-9. They are planned by a number of unions, including Post and Telegraph workers and civil aviation employees.

In addition, about 25,000 Bombay dockers are in a state of unrest.

The basic demand in strike notices served on the Government is for a new pay commission to investigate requested increases.

The Government is reluctant to grant increases at present, with the inflationary wage-price spiral.

Widening split

On the political side, Mr. Nehru returns to find a widening split among the leaders of Kashmir's pro-Indian ruling political party, the National Conference Party.

The Kashmir Prime Minister, Bakshi Ghulam Mohammad, with his recent re-election as party chief, appears for the moment to have won a tussle with the Party's Vice-President, Ghulam Mohammad Sadi, leader of the leftist group, but, at best, it is regarded by political observers here as an uneasy truce.

The Indian Communist Party has announced its intentions of entering the Kashmir political arena and is endeavouring to woo the leftists of Bakshi's National Conference Party to form an opposition group.

In Mr. Nehru's own state of Punjab, a running battle has developed over the use of languages. While Punjabi is regarded as the state's official tongue, there have been demonstrations for the protection and use of Hindi.

A political commentator in the newspaper, *Statesman*, said of the situation: "As if to emphasise once again the administration's unrelieved dependence on the Prime Minister for all major decisions, his colleagues have collected enough problems during his absence overseas to keep him fully occupied for the next few weeks."—Rtr.

Swallowed thermometer

Bournemouth, Sunday.

MR. ROBERT SHERFIELD, who felt unwell and took his own temperature, was rushed to hospital here today—after swallowing the thermometer.

An X-ray showed the instrument in his stomach. He was later stated to be in no pain or danger, and his temperature was normal.

U.S. seaplane ship delayed

"Standard" Correspondent.

Mombasa.

HELD up by bad weather on its way from the Persian Gulf, the American seaplane tender, U.S.S. Greenwich Bay did not, as was expected, arrive at Mombasa yesterday.

Instead, the Greenwich Bay will arrive today.

Two-prong attack on Government

Pound at an all-time low, says Labour

London, Sunday.

THE British Government was severely criticised this weekend by both Labour and Conservative M.P.s for failing to check inflationary trends in Britain.

The economic situation is to be discussed in the House of Commons in the near future.

Mr. Harold Wilson, Labour Party spokesman on economic affairs, said at an open-air rally here yesterday, that confidence in the purchasing power of the pound sterling had reached "an all-time low."

This was "already having an effect on confidence abroad," he stated.

He said that the news of the past fortnight's price increases, the condition of the gilt-edged market, and the indices of boom conditions—showed that Britain had reached a most dangerous position.

Last chance

Another leading Labour Party member, Mr. Alfred Robens, told a meeting that the Government's appeal for a halt in wage demands was "nonsense and impracticable."

"As the cost of living mounts the organised workers of Britain are bound to press for wage increases," he said.

"It is the government's failure to apply economic and physical controls that is responsible for the continued rise in prices."

A Conservative Member of Parliament, Mr. Gerald Nabarro, criticised the government for "clearly failing to stop the vicious spiral of inflation."

He also said: "This is the Tory Government's last chance."

Musoma is new R.C. diocese

Vatican City, Sunday.

THE Vatican has announced that Pope Pius XII has decided to create two new Catholic dioceses in British Africa and an apostolic vicariate and an apostolic prefecture in the Belgian Congo.

The new dioceses are Bathhurst, Gambia, in British West Africa, and Musoma, Tanganyika, in East Africa, both previously apostolic prefectures.

Direct control

The Vatican said that the diocese of Bathhurst will be under the direct control of the Holy See, while that of Musoma will be dependent on the Metropolitan See of Tabora, Tanganyika.

The new Bishop of Musoma is the Rev. James John Rudin, of the Maryknoll Fathers. The Bishop of Bathhurst has not yet been appointed.

The new apostolic vicariate in the Belgian Congo is the previous prefecture of Bikoro. The new prefecture is that of Kenge.

Indian Ocean security in danger?

London, Sunday.

The Observer today argued that Britain may endanger her contribution to the security of the free world in the Indian Ocean and South-East Asia by devoting too much of her resources to nuclear weapons.

The real test of British prestige in the capitals of Africa, Asia and the West lies in her ability to forestall trouble and to maintain order and confidence, this independent Sunday newspaper stated.

"A battalion or a ship's crew moved discreetly into a troubled town at the right time, a disaster-stricken area succoured immediately by our ships and aircraft, can enhance our standing out of all proportion to the effort involved.

U.N. appeal on Cyprus

Athens, Sunday.

GREECE will present a new appeal to the United Nations tomorrow seeking self-determination for Cyprus, the Greek Foreign Ministry announced tonight.

The Greek appeal will also refer to tortures alleged to have been carried out by British security forces in Cyprus, the announcement said.

The text of the appeal will be published after it has been lodged with the U.N.

Zanzibar acclaims new Muslim leader

"Standard" Correspondent.

Zanzibar.

COUNT MOHAMED VARAS SALEH KASSAM, chairman, the Aga Khan's Executive Council (Africa), announced to the whole Ismailia Jamath at Jamath Khana, Zanzibar, the message received from Geneva and read the cable of the late Aga Khan's trustee and successor.

While reading he was dressed in his ministerial gown and golden turban.

Count Gulamhusein Ismail, president, Agakhan's Provincial Council, repeated the message at the request of ladies sitting behind.

Count Kassam presented two framed photos of 49th Imam-E-Zamin Prince Karim Aga Khan to the Mukhi of the Ismailia Jamath, Count Mohamedali Hasham Gangji.

While the presentation ceremonies were carried out the entire community stood and recited Alahumasali Allah Mohamedin wa Alle Mohamed.

Many paid homage and tribute to their Imam through the Mukhi of the Ismailia Jamath, who accepted their loyal hand kisses and conveyed blessings on behalf of Imam E Zaman Aga Khan.

On Sunday night a mass Ismailia meeting was held at the Jamath Khana to reaffirm their loyalty to the House of Imamat and to declare their loyal allegiance to Hazarimam.

Cables and telegrams

Many cables, telegrams, and messages have been received from Muslim communities all over East Africa for publication in connection with the death of the Aga Khan and proclamation of Prince Karim.

The Editor regrets, however, that it is impossible to publish them all, apart from passing references.

Imam gives his first blessing

Geneva, Sunday.

PRINCE KARIM, the new Aga Khan, last night gave his first blessing as spiritual head of the Shiah Ismailia Muslim sect, which has millions of followers in Africa and Asia.

The blessing was received by about 50 Ismaili leaders at the Villa Barakat at Versoix, near Geneva, where the Aga Khan Prince Karim's grandfather, died.

Sources close to the family said today that the embalmed body of the Aga Khan would be flown from Geneva on Thursday morning to Aswan, Upper Egypt, for burial the same evening.

Duties begin

Prince Karim, at the age of 20, becomes 49th Imam of the sect and fourth dignitary to bear the title "Aga Khan," the latter distinction having been bestowed on the spiritual leader by the British Government.

Yesterday he read the Act of Succession left by his grandfather.

It was not known when or where the traditional crowning ceremony would be held.

Sir William 'comfortable'

London, Sunday.

The Speaker of the Legislative Council of Tanganyika, Brigadier Sir William Scupham, who is in hospital here, was today stated to have had a "comfortable night."

Sir William Scuphan was taken ill aboard the liner Warwick Castle and on arrival here ten days ago was rushed to hospital.

He has come to Britain to be invested by the Queen.—Rtr.

Kenya calls off biggest air hunt for lost plane

THE extensive air search covering hundreds of square miles for a missing Cessna aircraft, believed to have made a forced landing in the Naivasha area, in Kenya, was officially called off late on Saturday night after all efforts to trace the aircraft or the pilot had failed.

For three days six aircraft had almost continuously carried out dawn to dusk patrols in what was considered to be one of the biggest air searches ever carried out in East Africa's aviation history.

★ ★ ★

NEW earth tremors yesterday shook houses down in the whole Caspian area of Persia a few hours after the 38-year-old Shah and his wife, Queen Soroya, had gone there to inspect previous quake damage.

Reports from the stricken territory, north-east of Teheran, described the latest tremors as "severe." Mud houses crumbled into heaps, but no casualties were reported.

★ ★ ★

THE first British warship to pass through the Suez Canal since the Anglo-French landings last year, the destroyer Loch Killisport, entered the Canal at Suez yesterday.

★ ★ ★

A JORDAN Defence Ministry spokesman said yesterday his country would not stand idly by if Syria was subjected to Israeli aggression.

"Jordan will consider any aggression on Syria or any other Arab country as aggression against Jordan", he said.

Israel and Syria fought a 10-hour mortar duel along the border last week.

★ ★ ★

EGYPT has rejected Mr. Onassis' project to lay an oil pipeline from Suez to Port Said along the Western Bank of the Suez Canal, it was officially announced yesterday.

★ ★ ★

THE United States Export-Import Bank said yesterday it had authorised 182 credits amounting to £381 million in 36 countries during the year ended June 30.

★ ★ ★

TWO Arab smugglers were shot dead and camels laden with arms and other goods were seized by an Israeli patrol in a clash in the Northern Negev, an Israeli army spokesman announced yesterday.

He said the rest of the Arab band escaped, but they left behind the heavily laden camels, which they were leading from the Gaza Strip across the Israeli Negev to the Hebron Hills in Jordan.

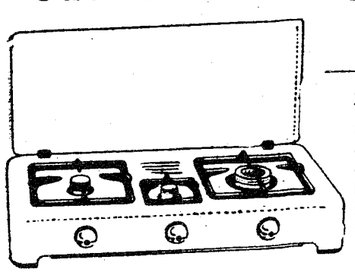
DE VALERA TO QUIT?

Dublin, Sunday.

A REPUBLICAN PARTY publication *Our Nation* said here today that a struggle for succession was taking place inside the governing Fianna Fail party led by the veteran Mr. De Valera, the Prime Minister.

It also forecast that Mr. De Valera, who is 74, may resign. The struggle for succession in this event would be between the present Deputy Prime Minister, Mr. Sean Lemass, and the Minister for Finance, Dr. James Ryan.—Rtr.

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Shaick, Habib,
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Noorehan and Pramila

Thrilling Exciting
Romance and Comedy.
Full of Suspense!

TODAY AND TUESDAY
at 6.15 p.m.
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
at 9.15 p.m.
Terror that Strangles
the Scream on your Lips!

"NIGHT WITHOUT SLEEP" (U)

Linda Darnell, Gary Merrill
Hildegarde Neff, June Vincent
Suspense that ties you
into knots!
The most shocking night
a man ever lived

Commencing from Wednesday

"THE VAGABOND KING"
(IN TECHNICOLOR)
(Subject to Censorship)

EMPIRE
THEATRE

TONIGHT AND TUESDAY
at 6.15 p.m. and 9.15 p.m.
Wednesday at 3 p.m. and
9.15 p.m.
BRITAIN'S GREAT
ADVENTURE SPECTACLE!
LONDON FILMS PRESENT
ZOLTAN KORDA'S
PRODUCTION

CINEMASCOPE

"STORM OVER THE NILE" (A)
Colour by Technicolor
Starring:—
Anthony Steele,
Laurence Harvey
James Robertson Justice
Adapted from A. E. W. Mason's
Famous Novel

"THE FOUR FEATHERS"
Wednesday at 6.15 p.m. only
FANTASTIC! ROMANTIC!
DANNY KAYE
THE SCREEN'S GREATEST
COMEDY SENSATION
"UP IN ARMS" (U)
Colour by Technicolor

AVALON

Ladies' Show: Today
at 2.30 p.m.

TALWAR FILMS' GREAT
MUSICAL, GRAND COMEDY
SOCIAL HIT!
"MEM SAHIB" (U)
WITH GALAXY OF STARS:—
MEENA KUMARI,
SHAMMI KAPOOR,
WISHORE KUMAR, KUMKUM.
MUSIC: MADAN MOHAN

TODAY at 6.15 p.m. and
9.15 p.m. ONLY
M.G.M.'S SENSATIONAL
RETURN
PRODUCTIONS OF THE 1957
MOVIE SEASON.....
"THE SWAN" (U)

CINEMASCOPE

WITH STREAMLINED CAST:—
ALEC GUINNESS, GRACE
KELLY, LOUIS JOURDAN

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
at 6.15 p.m. and 9.15 p.m.
HAUNTED... By a passion
She could only imagine!
HATED... By a Woman
She could not remember!
HUNGRY... For a love She had
never known!
THE GHOST-RIDDEN SECRET
OF A
"LADY POSSESSED"
(A)
(From the Novel "DEL PALMA"
by Pamela Kellino)
JAMES MASON, JUNE HAVOC,
STEPHEN DUNNE AND
PAMEL KELLINO

EMPRESS

Today at 2.30 p.m. Ladies' Show
"YASMIN" (U)
Vyjayantimala and Suresh
Today and Tuesday at 6.15 and
9.15 p.m.
Wednesday at 9.15 p.m. only
The Rank Organisation Presents
Anthony Steel, Odile Versois,
Stanley Baker and James
Robertson Justice.
in
"CHECKPOINT" (U)
(in Eastman Colour).
A Drama that will keep you
spellbound.

AZANIA

TODAY
at 6.15 and 9.15 p.m.
An Outstanding Pakistani
Picture!
"PAKISTAN-NEWS"
(U)
A FULL-LENGTH
PROGRAMME
SHOWING PRESIDENT
OF TURKEY
AND KING SAUD'S VISITS
TO
PAKISTAN!
ALSO THE VISIT OF
H.H. KING
OF JORDAN TO PAKISTAN!
FOLK SONGS AND DANCES!
PAINTINGS! RIVER INDUS!
ANTIQUITIES OF
PAKISTAN!
PAKISTAN INDUSTRIAL
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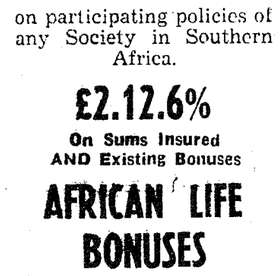
TODAY
at 6 and 9.15 p.m.
Greenland Pictures'
"INDRASAN" (U)
RANJANA, PREM ADIB,
ISHWARLAL, BABURAJE,
DURGA KHOTE

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
at 6.15 p.m. and 9.15 p.m.
DRAMA OF A YOUNG
EDUCATED AFRICAN, HIS
DUTIES AS HEAD OF HIS
FAMILY.....AND THE
EMANCIPATED LIFE
OF TOWN.....
"CHALO AMERUDI"
IN KISWAHILI
Starring:—
RASHID KOWAWA

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Mambo ... or Minuet
You'll find the RIGHT
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SKY-DAR

Tanganyika Standard
MONDAY, JULY 15, 1957.

PRINCE KARIM

Prince Karim, twenty-year-old grandson of the Aga Khan, is to succeed his late illustrious grandfather as spiritual leader of the Ismaili community. The news was made public on Saturday at a simple ceremony in the Aga Khan's villa near Geneva and among those present were the Begum and the leader of the community in East Africa, Sir Eboo Pirbhai.

Very young in years, Prince Karim is no stranger to East Africa and while here not long ago made a most favourable impression on members of all communities who had the good fortune to meet him. Quiet, studious and yet by no means lacking in a sense of good humour, his personal charm was quickly apparent as was his intelligent approach to world affairs and to those of his own community in particular. Although still in his teens, he was given special authority by his grandfather to perform religious ceremonies on his behalf—a pointer to the trust reposed in him by His Highness the Aga Khan.

As recorded in the will of Aga Khan, the succession has passed to one of the youngest members of the family, for in his wisdom the Aga Khan felt that this was a young man's age, whose problems could best be handled by one whose whole life has been lived in a period of scientific development and whose outlook is atuned to developments undreamed of even a quarter of a century ago.

The Aga Khan comments in his will that in appointing him as his successor, Prince Karim "as a young man who has been brought up and developed in the midst of the new age, would bring a new outlook on life in his high office as Imam." While there may be Ismailis in various parts of the world who might possibly have preferred to see Prince Aly Khan or Prince Sadruddin appointed Imam, we feel sure that all Ismailis will accept Prince Karim as their spiritual leader in the knowledge that the Aga Khan's decision is a very right one and that it was made by him only after the deepest thought and having in mind the future welfare of all Ismailis, all over the world.

That he will be acceptable to them was evidenced yesterday at a moving ceremony at the Jamat Khana when the Ismailis of Dar es Salaam declared loyal allegiance to Prince Karim as their rightful 49th Hazar Imam. Similar ceremonies all over East Africa showed loyal affection for the young Imam and he must indeed feel confident of the allegiance of his people through the thousands of messages received by him since his succession was announced.

In the knowledge that his people have acknowledged the will of the Aga Khan and accepted the wisdom of his choice, the young Prince can now go forward to lead his community to still greater heights of responsible and enlightened participation in world affairs. In these fast-changing times, young leadership, in partnership with the friendship and guidance of the older leaders of the community, should ensure for the new Imam a long and distinguished spiritual leadership of a very enlightened people.

STANDARD NOTES

RELIGIOUS FILM
The Billy Graham film "Souls in Conflict" is coming to Dar es Salaam and all Christians are invited to be at the Women's Service League Headquarters tomorrow evening at 8.30 when a Billy Graham sound-filmstrip will be shown. The meeting will be a general meeting convened to appoint a committee and sub-committees. All churches are supporting. This follows a recent meeting of representative members and missionaries of the various churches in Dar es Salaam.

ROAD REPORT
Divisional Engineer P.W.D. reports that the Kilindi Ferry over the Rufiji River on the Dar es Salaam-Lindi Road is now open to vehicles up to 30 cwt. carrying capacity not exceeding 60 cwt. gross weight, during the hours of 6.30 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. daily. Owing to the time taken in crossing the river it will not be permissible to unload vehicles and carry their loads across on a separate trip.

S.A. MUTUAL LIFE
The Nairobi Local Board of the South African Mutual Life Assurance Society has been reconstituted as the East African Regional Board and will consist of the following:—Sir Alfred Vincent (Chairman), Mr. J. C. Mundy, Mr. A. J. Scruby.

ROYAL SOC. OF ST. GEORGE
An informal luncheon is being held on Saturday, July 20 at the New Africa Hotel for members of the Royal Society of St. George and their guests. All wishing to attend are reminded that names should be with the Hon. Secretary (Mr. F. G. Adamson, Box 20230, Dsm.) or with the Hon. Treasurer, care Standard Bank, Box 420 Dsm. at the very latest by this afternoon.

The Tanganyika Asian Civil Service Association
DAR ES SALAAM

The Half-yearly General Meeting will be held at the Sheth Mathuradas Kalidas Hall, Hindu Mandal Building, Ghose Street, Dar es Salaam on Wednesday the 17th July, 1957 at 4.30 p.m.

All members are cordially invited.

S. KAMBIL,
P. C. LAXMAN,
Honorary Secretaries.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bravo Worrel and Smith

Sir,—The third test between England and West Indies ended in a draw after a splendid recovery by West Indian batsman. A fighting innings of 191, not out by Frank Worrel was magnificent, in the first inning and by Collie Smith a total of 168.

I must thank these two batsman. After a follow on the West Indians were 39 for 5 wickets, but 6th wicket partnership between Atkinson and Smith was best. At this time Skipper May used six bowlers to break this partnership.

Another partnership between Goddard and Smith was worthy. Comentators Rex Alton and John Allast describe these two partnership as the biggest in the history of cricket.

Former England Test Captain Norman Yardley said, "A magnificent recovery by the West Indians."

I wish them success in the coming tests.

ISHVARLAL R. MISTRY,
Dar es Salaam.

Encouraging Savings

Sir,—I was most interested in the story which appeared in your issue of June 7th, concerning the mobile savings bank which is to be operated by the General Post Office in the Kisumu area.

In applauding the enterprise of Government, however, I feel that it should be pointed out that the First Permanent Building Society has been operating Mobile Banks all over the more than 1,000,000 square miles of Central and East Africa for sometime.

Indeed, right down to the Swahili and English on the G.P.O. vehicle and the "while you wait" indentity photographs, the F.P.B.S. has been in business on wheels for some years.

We shall shortly be introducing into East Africa a specially made vehicle which will include a cinema and a bank on wheels

However, this does not detract from the very great spirit of enterprise shown by the Postmaster-General of Kenya in going into that novel field of banking.

My Society feels that there is room for a great deal more of this spirit of enterprise, paticularly towards the African, on the part of both commerce and Government.

FRANK BARTON.
Public Relations Officer.
Lusaka
First Permanent
Building Society.

Gazette Notices

Sir,—With the advent of a series of new titles, making with those existing a fairly comprehensive Territorial list, it is a little surprising to read still in the Official Gazette a notice authorising the solemnization of marriages over the signature of the Member for Lands and Mines!

This, however, does not equal my "Tanganyika best" in this respect when some years ago I made an enquiry about the property of a friend who had then recently died and, if my memory serves me right, the reply came from the same office on note-paper not referring to mining (in the nether regions) but headed "Department of Civil Aviation".

E. C. FFOOKS.
Iringa.

The Editorial

Sir,—Your inspired conclusion to the Editorial of the 12th inst. sums up in a simple Quranic verse the philosophy of life and death, the be and the end of all creations, "Inna lillahi wa inna ilaihi rajeun."

"From God we are, and to Him is our return."

G. H. HEMANI,
Dar es Salaam.

TANU's policy

Sir,—I wonder if you would allow me to try and clear up certain misunderstandings regarding TANU's aims and methods.

TANU is admittedly a party of Africans for Africans but that does not mean—

1. That it has a monopoly of racial outlook, any more than the late Northern Province European Settlers Association.
2. That there was no African crime or irresponsibility before TANU came into existence.
3. That TANU ought to be made scapegoats for all irresponsible acts committed by Africans in Tanganyika.
4. That TANU has already educated all its members up to a standard of educated and responsible citizenship.
5. That TANU intends to further its ends by unconstitutional means.
6. That TANU is not sometimes embarrassed by the enthusiasm of its friends just as other organisations in Tanganyika.
7. That TANU does not look for the same degree of fairplay as others expect.

Referring for a moment to point 5 above, one of our Korogwe members was recently tried and convicted for charges of sedition and spreading false information which charges arose from a speech delivered in the name of TANU to an audience of TANU members.

The charges of sedition was quashed on appeal but the other lesser conviction was upheld. The accused concerned is a youth of little experience in political matters and he no longer holds Office in TANU.

Among a political party of so large a number of members in so backward a country as this there are bound to be many whose lack of knowledge and whose unbalanced emotions cloud their judgement.

It is part of our task to rectify this. We do not stand for or encourage lawlessness in any form. On the contrary we intend to achieve our aims by constitutional means and discourage every departure from constitutional propriety, whether it come from within our membership or outside it.

E. A. KISENGE.
Provincial Secretary
Tanga.

Empire Day

Sir,—At a recent committee meeting of this Association the Government's action in cancelling Empire Day celebrations in favour of other racial and religious occasions was strongly criticised and unanimously condemned.

This Association does not seek publicity, but I am instructed by the Committee to express to you their approval of the vigorous protest which appeared in the Tanganyika Standard, and to inform you that a protest has been made by this Association to the Chief Secretary with a copy to the Colonial Secretary.

S. T. C. HARRISON-WALLACE, Cdr., R. N.
Hon. Secretary.
Sao Hill.

Legal Tender

Sir,—In reference to the letter signed 'Hassanali' which appeared in the *Tanganyika Standard* of June 25 under the heading 'Cash Payment' there is of course no rule under which a Revenue clerk can refuse to accept tax payments offered in silver, unless the silver is fifty cent pieces.

According to the Metallic Currency Ordinance, fifty cent pieces are not legal tender for sums in excess of Shs. 20/-.

Such enquiries as could be made in the light of the information given by the correspondent have yielded no results but if the correspondent can give more, including his full name (there are at least three people in Mingoyo, the only address given, who use 'Hassanali' as their first name) further enquiry could be made.

K. B. A. DOBSON,
Director of Public Relations.
Dar es Salaam.

Street Name

Sir,—It is wonderful when you pass through Sikukuu Street, where there are two names on the same street, at the conjunction of Kiungani and Sikukuu Streets there is a new street board written Sikuku also at the conjunction of Kichwele and Sikukuu Streets a new board has also been written the same words Sikuku.

Now when you come along Sikukuu Street towards Kichwele Street, just between the traffic turn-round it has been written Sikukuu.

As these two words bear different meanings, it is difficult to understand the exact name of that Street.

Will the Authority concerned please state the correct name of that Street.

GHULAM,
Dar es Salaam.

His Excellency

Sir,—A year or so ago, through your correspondence columns, I appealed to the authorities concerned that one of our avenues in Dar es Salaam should be re-named 'Twining Avenue' so as to perpetuate the name of a Governor who has done so much for the Territory. My suggestion was supported by other readers, but as usual the authorities did not pay much heed.

On Wednesday His Excellency opened the playing Fields at Msimbazi. As everyone knows His Excellency has always shown a great interest in sport, gracing many a game with his presence, and the Msimbazi Playing Fields themselves have came into being mainly due to his effort and encouragement.

May I again venture to suggest that the Fields be named after Sir Edward Twining?

J. A.,
Dar es Salaam.

DID NELL GWYNN SPICE HER ORANGES, TOO?

IT is a far cry in both time and space from pretty Nelly offering her wares to the Merry Monarch to the crowds of adolescent sellers who descend upon the housewife in Dar es Salaam.

History does not relate precisely what price King Charles did pay for his oranges, but I doubt very much that it was cheaper than the price we pay today. All in all, oranges are about the cheapest fruit—or vegetable—we can buy, so let us try to break away from the "orange juice for breakfast" school of thought, and investigate them right through the menu.

★ ★ ★

FOR a rainy night when the temperature has dropped, serve braised oxtail with creamed potatoes and spiced orange slices.

Cut six large nicely-coloured oranges unpeeled into fairly thick slices, about ¼ to ½ inch thick, cover with water, and simmer gently for 1½ hours or till tender, (½ hour in the pressure cooker). Boil together for 5 minutes 1 pint vinegar, 2 lb. sugar, 1 dessertspoon celery salt, 3 inches stick cinnamon, 6 cloves, 6 peppercorns, and 1 blade of mace. Add oranges—make sure there is enough liquid to cover them—and cook gently with the lid on for another ½ hour. Stand overnight, drain off syrup and cook until thick. Pack the slices in clean hot jars, pour syrup over and seal. Serve hot or cold.

★ ★ ★

FOR the many men who like beetroot as an accompaniment to cold meat, fry thin slices of peeled raw beetroot in a buttered casserole, about 2 to 3 cups. Pour over 1 cup fresh orange juice, 1 teaspoon grated peel, 1 tablespoon butter and 1 teaspoon salt. Bake covered in a moderate oven for an hour. I cannot personally vouch for this as I loathe beetroot in any form, but other people assure me it is good.

★ ★ ★

ORANGE and cheese combine well for a salad, and specially wellasa flan for an occasion. This recipe for pastry is also suitable for Dar because it entails a minimum of handling and rolling. Bring 2½ tablespoons orange juice and the grated rind of 1 orange to the boil, add to 3½ oz. vegetable shortening and 1 level dessertspoon castor sugar in a basin. Add 1 rounded tablespoon of 8 oz. plain or seltraising flour and whisk till smooth and creamy, then blend in the rest of the flour. Roll out thinly on a lightly floured board.

★ ★ ★

FOR the flan line a swiss roll tin with pastry, prick, and bake in a hot oven-400—for 15-20 minutes. When cool, fill with a layer of 4 oz cheese. This should be cream cheese for preference, but you may like to substitute blue, or a combination of cheeses blended together. Next a layer of lettuce leaves, then 6 orange rings with the pith and pips removed. Top each slice with a tomato slice if liked, and finally a plump walnut half. Garnish with radish roses and cucumber rolls.

★ ★ ★

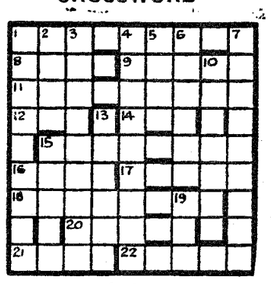
A FRENCH dressing can quite happily absorb ¼ cup of orange juice carefully blended in, and a grilled pork chop takes very kindly to a few segments of orange grilled lightly as a garnish.

★ ★ ★

THERE are numbers of delicious recipes for orange cakes but one I like for its simplicity is Canadian Cake. Put through the mincer 1 whole orange, all bar the pips and pith, 1 cup raisins, ½ cup walnuts. Cream ½ cup butter with 1 cup sugar, add 2 eggs well beaten. Then 2 cups flour sifted with ½ teaspoon salt blend in alternately with 1 teaspoon vanilla essence and 1 teaspoon baking soda dissolved in ½ cup warm water. Beat well, add fruit, mix well together. Bake 50-60 minutes at 350 degrees.

M. C.

CROSSWORD



Across
1. Hoop trips (anag.). (9)
8. Bring up. (4)
9. Bring up. (5)
11. Cheap labour. (9)
12. Negative. (3)
14. Clique. (3)
15. Bevels. (8)
16. Circle. (4)
17. Check-up. (5)
18. Blow-up. (8)
20. French river. (5)
21. Necessity. (4)
22. Worries. (5)

Down
1. Note churn (anag.). (9)
2. Divorce town. (4)
3. Hot spot. (4-5)
4. Patric Sim (anag.). (9)
5. Cheap period. (4)
6. Handled (6)
7. Plinths. (9)
10. Burning. (7)
13. Winners are sometimes. (6)
15. Poetic body .... (5)
19. .... poetic finished (3)

Friday's Solution

R	E	S	T	H	O	M	E	S	
A	I	D	I	O	M	A	N	T	
S	U	N	D	O	W	N	E	R	
P	L	E	A	D	I	D	E	A	
I	N	G	L	E	N	O	O	K	
R	A	R	E	D	O	L	I	E	
A	L	A	R	M	B	I	L	L	
T	E	S	S	A	L	N	E	T	
E	A	S	E	N	E	E	D	Y	

SOLUTION TO E.A.'s CROSSWORD

Across: 1. Stanza 5. Sombrero 9. Uneventful 10. Dust 11. Sereean. 12. Torque 13. Vast 15. Innuendo 18. Cardigan 19. Hyde 21. Gandhi 23. Mendelssohn 25. Stag 26. Tremendous 27. Protests 28. Straits.

Down: 2. Tenor 3. Mantelpiece 4. Aeneas 5. Safe 6. Bolingbroke 7. Rhine 8. Rolling Stone 14. Alhambra 16. Tangerine 17. Dandelion 20. Cheese 22. Night 24. Gaun.

New oil search in S.W. Africa soon?

By Haig Nicholson

Cape Town, Sunday.

PROSPECTING for oil will start shortly in South-West Africa aganst a geological background which has not produced sufficient evidence to prove or disprove that "black gold" exists in the territory.

One prospecting concession has already been granted, and several more are being sought from the South-West African Administration.

While hopes of a "strike" are again raised, the whole history of oil prospecting in Southern Africa is one of shattered dreams.

For more than 30 years, the South African Government, businessmen and engineers have been claiming periodically to have found oil. But the results have always been disappointing.

The biggest oil strike in South Africa yielded only about 100 gallons. It was made in 1944 at a colliery at Dannhauser, in Natal. The oil oozed out of a crack in the sandstone of a coal seam

Ten years later, the same colliery produced 40 gallons and the Department of Mines showed some interest.

A survey was taken of the Zululand coastal area and boreholes were drilled. No oil was found.

No tenders

Three years earlier, the Natural Resources Development Council had invited tenders for prospecting rights on about 425,000 acres of Native Trust Land in Zululand but none was forthcoming.

The Karoo, the vast plateau in northern Cape Province, was also the scene of oil prospecting.

Between 1944 and 1946, the Department of Mines put down seven deep boreholes. But in 1950, this search ended with the report: "It would appear as if the porosity of the strata is such that no large accumulations of oil can be expected in the areas investigated."

Even South Africa's efforts to produce oil from coal, which is plentiful, have met with setbacks.

The work is done at a plant at Coalbrook, in the north of the Orange Free State, by the Government-sponsored South African Coal, Oil, and Gas Corporation, known here as SASOL.

£29m. plant

Only recently, Dr. A. J. R. van Rhyn, Minister of Economic Affairs, told Members in the House of Assembly here that £40,700,000 had been spent on SASOL so far, the plant itself having cost about £29,500,000.

"The rest of the capital was wasted because of breakdowns in the plant," he said. "It costs about £400,000 a month if the plant does not operate.

"Calculations at the beginning were all wrong. The wear and tear on the plant was greater than estimated."

He gave one example. "Defective material costing £15,000 was replaced at the expense of the contractors, but stopping the plant for this work cost £50,000.

Main product

Dr. van Rhyn did not know when SASOL would make a profit. Its petrol was not subsidized, but was sold at the same price as ordinary petrol.

The development of the chemical side of SASOL was going ahead as fast as possible.

"The more by-products we have, the more we intend to develop," he said. "If chemical firms are not established to promote these by-products, we may co-operate with the Klipfontein Organic Organisation or other concerns.

"The main product will always be petrol, but as a chemist myself I am certain that the time will come when we shall make more money out of the chemical side of the plant than out of petrol."

He could not say when SASOL would be in full production.—Rtr.

TODAY'S RADIO

LONDON

NEWS: A.M.—7.30, 9 and 10. P.M.—12.15, 2, 4, 7, 9 and 11.
RADIO NEWSREEL: 9.15 a.m.; 5.00 p.m.; 6.00 p.m.
HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN: 10.20 a.m.; 4.10 p.m.; 9.10 p.m.
COMMENTARY: 7.45 a.m.; 9.10 a.m.; 10.15 a.m.; 2.10 p.m.; 7.10 p.m.
FROM THE EDITORIALS: 9.25 a.m.; 10.10 a.m.; 12.40 p.m.; 8.10 p.m.
DAILY SERVICE: 7.55 a.m.; 10.25 a.m. and 11.10 p.m.
SPORTS REVIEW: 9.30 a.m. (on Sunday); 9.30 p.m. (Saturday); 2.15 p.m. (Monday).
SPORTS ROUND-UP: 2.15 p.m. and 9.15 p.m. (except Sunday and Monday).

12.30 p.m. Music of Berlioz; 12.45 Sandy Macpherson; 1.00 In Town Tonight; 1.30 Nations in Song; 2.30 The Rising of the Moon — play; 2.45 A Song for Everyone; 3.15 Hampshire v The West Indies — cricket; 2.35 English Magazine; 4.15 New Records; 5.15 Light Music; 5.45 Music While You Work; 6.15 Music Magazine; 6.45 Some Old Vic Memories; 7.15 Mixed Doubles; 7.45 This Day and Age; 7.55 Farmers Talk;; 8.15 Cricket; 8.45 The Queen Mother visits Rhodesia and Nyasaland; 9.30 Yours Sincerely; 10.00 Ernest Bevin; 11.10 Service; 11.15 Invitation to the Dance; 12.00 Cricket; 12.05 a.m. A song for Everyone; 12.30 For Children; 1.15 New Records.

DAR ES SALAAM

1250 Kc/s: 240 metres;
1251 Kc/s: 92.3 metres;
5050 Kc/s: 59.4 metres:

Swahili: 6.15 a.m. Jambo; 6.45 Ngoma; 7.15 Morning Srar; 7.30 B.B.C. News; 7.40 Close down. 6.00 p.m. Habari za Ulimwengu; 6.15 Muziki wa Kihindi; 6.30 Kutafuta maarifa; 6.45 Salaam za Tanganyika Police; 7.00 Nini na nani; 7.15 A. Lev. Wellington na Ester wanaimba; 7.30 Unafikiri nini?; 8.00 Habari za Ulimwengu; 8.15 Wanasema hivi; 8.30 Maombi ya Wawawake. *English*: 9.30 p.m. "Sophisticated Rhythm"; ...Stephane Grapelly Quartet; 9.45 'Wild Geese,' by Elizabeth Dawson—play; 10.15 Quiet Music for end of day; 10.30 Close down.

ZANZIBAR

4.00 p.m. Kuran Tukufu Surat Taha; Msomaji Sk. Ahmed Hydar; 4.10 Habari za Ulimwengu; 4.30 Mchezo; "Alikopa Kuoa Mke"; 5.00 Mafunzo ya lugha ya Kiingereza; Msomeshaji Sk. Juma Alev; 5.15 Mawaidha: Msemaji Sk. Abdalla Saleh Farsy; 5.30 Muziki wa Sauti Shark.

NAIROBI

4855 Kc/s. 61.79 m.
857 Kc/s. 350.1 m.

6.30 a.m. Wayne King Orchestra; 7.05 Film Songs; 7.42 Stanley Black Orchestra; 6.00 p.m. Music "Anastasia"; 6.30 South African News; 6.45 Duke Ellington; 7.30 Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra; 8.15 Albert Schweitzer; 8.30 Van Lynn Orchestra; 9.30 "Yours Sincerely"; 10.00 Where the World begins; 10.30 Bach.

INDIAN PROGRAMME

6.45 p.m. Film Songs; 7.00 Classical Songs; 7.15 Film Songs; 7.30 Amolak and Lajwant; 7.45 Music; 8.00 Gujeratiyon ke Live; 8.30 Pahadi and Bhatyali on Flute; 9.10 Farhaeshi Gane.

VOICE OF AMERICA

17.8 mc/s in the 16 meter band and 15.2 mc/s in the 19 meter band.
English Features: 8.15 p.m., repeated 10.15 p.m.
News and Commentary: 8.45 p.m. and 10.45 p.m.
Music: 11.00 p.m. East African time.

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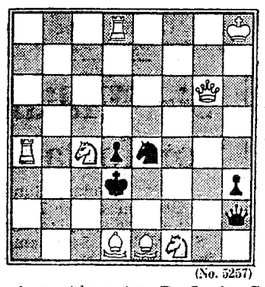
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SUNDAY NEWS

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No. 141
Dar es Salaam, July 14, 1957.
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RESULTS EDITION

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Begum watches proclamation ceremony from behind a curtain of room where Ismailis' late leader's body lies

NEW AGA KHAN PROCLAIMED

20 YEAR-OLD PRINCE KARIM AGA NEW IMAM

PRINCE KARIM, 20-year-old successor of the Aga Khan, yesterday proclaimed himself spiritual leader of 20 million Ismaili Moslems at a simple ceremony in his late grandfather's villa, Barakat, at Versoix, near Geneva.

The slender, brown-haired Harvard student, received 50 leaders of the sect with their wives, who wore brilliantly-coloured silk saris, in the villa garden on the shore of lake Geneva. He read them the announcement, made public last night, that the 79-year-old Aga Khan, who died in the villa on Thursday, designated him to succeed as 49th Imam.

The Aga Khan's widow, the Begum, watched the ceremony in the garden from behind a curtain at the window of the room where his embalmed body lay under a shroud. The body will be flown next week to Egypt, a Dominion of the Ismailia Imams for three centuries, for burial at Aswan on the banks of the Nile.

Prince Karim, wearing a dark blue suit and a black knitted tie, left his father, Prince Aly Khan, at their Geneva hotel to drive alone to the villa.

The Aga Khan's other son, Prince Sadruddin also stayed behind in Geneva.

Waiting in the villa grounds, in the shade of lofty beeches which sheltered them from the brilliant sunshine, were Sir Eboo Pirbhai and Mr. Mohammed Aly Vazir Fazulbhai as heads of the Ismaili communities in East Africa and India respectively.

Prince Karim himself read passages from the Aga Khan's last will and testament appointing him as the fourth holder of the title Aga Khan, originally bestowed by the British Government. Then pressmen were admitted to the grounds to take pictures of the new Imam sorrounded by his followers.

Prince Karim said it came as a "complete surprise."

His father, Prince Aly Khan, the late Aga Khan's 46-year-old son, said: "I am very pleased and consider that my father's choice is a happy one for the future of the Ismaili people."

Sir Eboo Pirbhai, leader of the Ismaili Community in East Africa, who is in Geneva said: "It is not for us to make any comment about this choice, which is automatically accepted."

NO COMMENT TO MAKE

Mohammed Ali Fazul Bhai, President of the Ismaili Association of India, said: "We Ismailis have no comment to make about our leader's decision. He was a very great man."

The late Aga Khan, appointing Prince Karim, wrote of "fundamentally altered conditions in the world," including "the discoveries of atomic science."

He said he felt his successor should be "a young man who has been brought up and developed during the recent years and in the midst of the new age, and who brings a new outlook or life to his high office as Imam."

Prince Karim, who stayed up until midnight talking informally in a hotel lobby here with journalists and some Ismaili leaders, said he had not had any specialised training in science and physics, but was interested in these subjects.

Prince Karim told journalists and Sect leaders that he did not know when or where his coronation as Imam would be held.

Asked if he intended to maintain the Aga Khan's racing stables, he replied: "I am not much for sport. I don't know what I will do with the horses."

He also said he had not considered, so far, whether to maintain the tradition according to which the late Aga Khan was weighed against precious stones and metals presented by his followers.

CABLE FROM GENEVA

Zaki Hashem, lawyer for the late Aga Khan, said in Cairo yesterday: "I have received cabled instructions from the Aga's family that the Aga's burial will be at Aswan about next weekend. No date has been set. But you must be on the alert as from Wednesday."

The following telegram has been received from Geneva by the Supreme Council for Tanganyika in Dar es Salaam and the Aga Khan's Executive Council for Africa Headquarters, Zanzibar.

The telegram, from Lloyds Bank (Foreign) Ltd., as executor of the will of His late Highness the Aga Khan states that the Bank "hereby announce that by his will His late Highness has appointed Prince Karim to succeed to the title of Aga Khan and to the Imamat.

"The reasons for the appointment are stated in the will as follows:— In view of the fundamentally altered conditions in the world in very recent years due to the great changes which have taken place including the discoveries of atomic science, I am convinced that it is in the best interests of the Shia Muslim Ismailia Community that I should be succeeded by a young man who has been brought up and developed during recent years and in the midst of the new age and who brings a new outlook on life to his office as Ismaili community were very much impressed with Prince Karim's ability in all spheres."

Prince Karim, who is aged 20, has visited East Africa three times, including Dar es Salaam.

The prayer meetings will be held at 11 a.m. throughout the Territory to take the oath of allegiance to Prince Karim Aga Khan.

Representatives who called to pay their respects to the Ismaili Supreme and Provincial Councils in Dar es Salaam, in connection with the death of the Aga Khan, included the Mayor of Dar es Salaam, Coun. Abdulkarim Karimjee, the Liwali of Dar es Salaam, the American Consul (on behalf of his Government and on his own behalf), Mr. J. C. Springford, of the British Council, and representatives of the Bohora community, the Ithnaashery community, the Arab Association, the Parsee Association, the Pakistan Society, the Anjuman Ismailia, the Sunni community, the Asian Association and the Indian Merchants Chamber.

Scores of telegrams were sent from Tanganyika and East Africa generally to members of the bereaved family of the Aga Khan. Muslims thronged their mosques to offer prayers and some Ismaili schools, shops and other institutions are to remain closed until tomorrow.

The Aga Khan's Executive Council for Africa, which has its headquarters in Zanzibar, has cabled a message to Prince Karim.

Under the chairmanship of Seyyad Omar Ahmed Subeit, the Chief Kadhi, His Highness Sultan's Court, a mass prayer meeting is to be held in Zanzibar at 9 a.m. today at Saxi Square.

MOTHER IN LONDON

Princess Joan Aly Khan, mother of 20-year-old Prince Karim, said in London she had "no comment whatsoever" on the naming of Karim as successor to the Aga Khan.

The Princess, whose marriage to Prince Aly Khan was dissolved in 1949, now lives quietly in Belgravia, London.

In recent times, she has steadfastly declined to comment on the possibility of her elder son succeeding his grandfather.

Princess Joan Aly Khan agreed to both Prince Karim and his younger brother Prince Amyn being brought up in the Moslem faith.

The Princess, aged 47, was born the honourable Joan Yarde Buller, daughter of the third Lord Churston.

In 1936 her marriage to Mr. Noel Guinness was dissolved and she married Prince Aly Khan in the same year.

After the dissolution of their marriage in 1949, Princess Aly Khan left the two boys in the care of their father.

Loyal allegiance, says Council

THE Aga Khan Shia Imami Ismailia Supreme Council for Tanganyika held an emergency session yesterday after the official news of Prince Karim's accession to the Imam had been received in Dar es Salaam by cable from Geneva.

The Council declared their loyal allegiance to Prince Karim as Aga Khan and "the rightful 49th Hazar Imam. It was later decided that mass prayer meetings should be held in all mosques in Tanganyika today.

About 6,000 Ismailis are expected to be accommodated in the Aga Khan Mosque in the centre of Dar es Salaam and several thousand more in the two other Mosques on the fringes of the town at Changombe and on the Upanga Road. The telegram to be sent to Prince Karim from the Council will be read publicly afterwards.

Impressed

Vazier P. V. Rajani, President of the Aga Khan Supreme Council for Tanganyika told a reporter last night: "We wholeheartedly welcome the choice of Prince Karim by the Aga Khan as the 49th Imam.

In 1954, Prince Karim visited Dar es Salaam to announce on behalf of the Aga Khan the appointments of the new Supreme, Provincial and other Ismaili councils and institutions in Tanganyika. The whole

HE DOESN'T OWN A CAR

A top man says his University

PRINCE KARIM, the new Aga Khan, was described at Harvard University last night as "one of the really top, all-round men" at the school.

The senior tutor at Leverett House, where Prince Karim lived, gave that description.

The Prince is officially listed on the university roster as Karim Khan. He began his studies there in 1954 and is scheduled to enter the senior (fourth year) class.

Professor Richard Fry, of the Chair of Iranian studies endowed by Prince Karim's late grandfather, called the young Prince "an intelligent, serious and charming, but a rather shy boy."

Scholastically, he was in group one, and was working towards a bachelor of arts degree specialising in Middle East history.

Prince Karim participated in athletics as a member of the freshman soccer team and the Leverett House intramural hockey team and often skiied at Stowe, Vermont. He also frequently went rowing on the Charles River.

College associates said he was a "quiet fellow" and did not own a car.

In its regular feature "man in the news," the New York Times quotes a former teacher of Prince Karim as saying, "Unless he changes, he'll never make a playboy."



Diamond king has had 'a busy day'

A statement from Dr. J. T. Williamson, owner of Williamson's diamond mine at Mwadui, issued yesterday said that Dr. Williamson had had an extremely busy day in his house at Karen, dealing with the many messages he had received from Mwadui, following the announcement of his intention to return to the mine at the end of the month.

According to this statement, circulated to the Press by an intermediary—a local journalist who is acting privately for Dr. Williamson his physician, Dr. Donald G. T. Hicks, said Dr. Williamson had another comfortable day on Friday, and that his patient had been up and about during the day attending to his personal business.

Iron lung report's

"Dr. Williamson has been told of reports in London that he is in an iron lung in Nairobi, and wishes to say that there are absolute nonsense", Dr. Hicks said.

Dr. Williamson will be meeting executives from the mines this week.

Have you seen this man?

The Police are anxious to trace Simon Lenga, a Msukuma tribesman, who is believed to be working as a personal servant in Dar es Salaam. He is required to give evidence in connection with cases involving indecent assault. Anybody knowing his whereabout is asked to communicate with the Superintendent in charge of Dar es Salaam and district C.I.D.

Liner loaded

Owners of the refloated British liner, Reina del Pacifico, said yesterday that reloading had progressed so well that the 17,782-ton liner may sail for Liverpool this weekend. She will call at Corunna, Santander, and La Pallice (France).

COUNCIL WORKERS TO GET PAY RISE

THE pay dispute between members of the Local Government Workers' Union and the Municipal Council has been settled. At a special meeting of the Council on Friday members agreed that all employees in the subordinate service should receive a wage increase of five shillings as from July 1.

The increase is to be met by economies to be made by the various heads of departments.

The Council agreed to the wage increase on the condition that the Local Government Workers' Union will agree to a wage standstill for 12 months, providing that the official African cost of living index neither rises nor falls by as much as ten points.

New approach

In the event of a rise the Council agreed that the Union would be at liberty to make representations for a further increase.

If, however, the cost of living index falls, the Council would be at liberty to propose a decrease in the wages.

The increase was also subject to all other demands made by the Union in a letter dated April 6 and from the General Secretary of the Union being rejected.

Whale crashes crash-boat

A whale damaged a 60-foot Royal Australian Air Force crash-boat by surfacing under it in the dark off the North coast of New South Wales.

The boat was travelling at 20 knots on its way from Brisbane to Sydney for a refit when its stern was flung high in the air and the port propeller flattened against the hull.

Members of the crew, stunned by shock, saw the whale dive. The boat put into harbour for repairs.

Forced-landing

The Transworld Super-Constellation, "Star of Grenada" made an emergency landing at Rochford airport, near Southend last night, with its outer starboard engine ablaze. None of the crew of eight or the 30 servicemen aboard were hurt

Round the world in 80 hours

Jean Claude de Lassee (15), great grand nephew of Jules Verne, the French 19th century science fiction writer and author of "Round the World in 80 Days", has started off on a flight round the world in 80 hours.

His trip will take him to Rome, Beirut, Calcutta, Bangkok, Hongkong, Tokyo, Honolulu, San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York and back to Paris.

Pennants for Eros

Crowds in London watched a man climb up the statue of Eros, in the middle of Piccadilly Circus, and decorate it with two automobile association pennants.

The man waved and shouted to the crowd below for about five minutes before adorning the statue. Eight policemen arrived to hold discussions with him.

Finally, he slipped and fell into the fountain at the base of the statue, damaging two of the jets.

He was taken to a police station where the significance, if any, of his act was being investigated.

The English have a word for it

Counsel at Devon County Court was reproved for using the phrase "buzzed off" in referring to a tenant's action.

"That phrase may be used in other courts, but only proper English will be used in this court," said Judge H. M. Pratt.

Rhodesia slaps on petrol increase

A special duty of threepence a gallon on motor spirit was the only major taxation change in the budget presented to the Southern Rhodesia Parliament yesterday by the Minister of the Treasury, Mr. Cyril Hatty.

W. Germany takes more E.A. trade

WEST GERMANY ousted India as the second highest trader with East Africa last year, Banking Review disclosed in London this weekend.

Barclays Bank in its Overseas Review said the Federal Republic bought £14,800,000 worth of goods from East Africa in 1956 and sold £8,300,000 worth in the three territories of Tanganyika, Kenya and Uganda.

India, for many years, has held the position of number two trading nation with East Africa. The premier position is held by Britain.

The review said the bulk of West Germany's exports consisted of consumer goods principally cars, brewery equipment, optical and electrical appliances, radios and chemicals.

Construction work

This progress had taken place despite the fact that the Federal Republic had not yet been able to participate in government contracts, which were still mainly placed through British Crown Agents.

Municipal councils in East Africa, however, had in certain cases employed German firms on road works and building projects. There had also been a good market for earth—moving and road-making machinery.

More cargo to and from East Africa was also being carried in German ships.

African sent for trial on rape charges

In Dar es Salaam Resident Magistrate's Court on Friday, Watson Hilale Alias Aseli Zirwa, a Mnyakyusa from Mbosi district, was committed for trial by the High Court on alternative counts of burglary with intent to commit rape and burglary with intent to commit an indecent assault.

Polio cases in Birmingham

The Birmingham Medical Officer of Health has ordered the closing of one of the town's infant schools, after an outbreak of poliomyelitis involving six children aged between four and seven.

Three of them are pupils at the school. Two others are known to have had contact with pupils and the sixth is an isolated case.

None is seriously ill. None had received the new polio vaccine.

SCIENTISTS CALL FOR A-TEST CONTROLS

LEADING nuclear scientists from U.K., the Soviet Union, the U.S. and seven other countries have issued a statement urging suspension of atomic bomb tests as the first step towards an international system of controls.

The 20 scientists signing the statement were a committee of the international gathering at Pugwash, Nova Scotia, of scientists from all parts of the world at the invitation of the British philosopher Bertrand Russell, to assess the perils to humanity arising from development of atomic weapons.

End race

Their statement said international power groups must be broken and the arms race ended.

The statement said the dangers from bomb tests would be small compared to the results of an atomic war.

"In the combatant countries hundreds of millions of people would be killed outright by the blast and heat, and by the radiation produced at the instant of explosion, whether bombs of the so-called clean or dirty kind were employed.

Millions will die

"If dirty bombs were used large areas would be made uninhabitable for extended periods of time, and additional hundreds of millions of people would die from delayed effects of radiation from local fall-out, some in the exposed population from direct radiation injury and some in succeeding generations as a result of genetic effects.

"But even countries not directly hit by bombs would suffer through global fall-out, which under certain conditions might be of such intensity as to cause large-scale genetic and other injury," it added.

Against this background, the scientists said, the objective of all nations must be the abolition of war and the threat of war.

"War must be finally eliminated, not merely regulated by limiting the weapons which may be used," the statement said.

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8 jailed after police break-up meeting

A GATHERING of between four and five hundred people, which may have had some connection with the old Chama cha Raia, a society which was openly active some years ago in its attempts to overthrow the present Paramount Chief and his sub-chiefs, recently marched on the house of the sub-chief at Gare, some 15 miles from Lushoto.

Eight arrested

A party of police called to the scene found the crowd at Gare about to march on to the house of the sub-chief. The crowd refused an order given by the officer-in-charge to disperse. The order was again repeated by a Magistrate, Mr. J. Cook, but this was also ignored.

The police then broke the gathering up and arrested eight men, whom they believed to be the ring leaders. Three of the men had just arrived from Mombasa, though all of them were Wasambaa. They were later, charged with wilfully taking part in an assembly for which no permit had been issued, disobeying an order of an officer in charge of police and continuing to take part in an assembly which had been ordered to disperse.

The men were taken to Lushoto. The following day about 150 men and women sat peacefully outside the police station in the hopes that the men would be released. They eventually disappeared after the temperature at Lushoto dropped sharply after sunset.

No further trouble was experienced, but as a precaution a company of motorised police was sent to the district from Tanga.

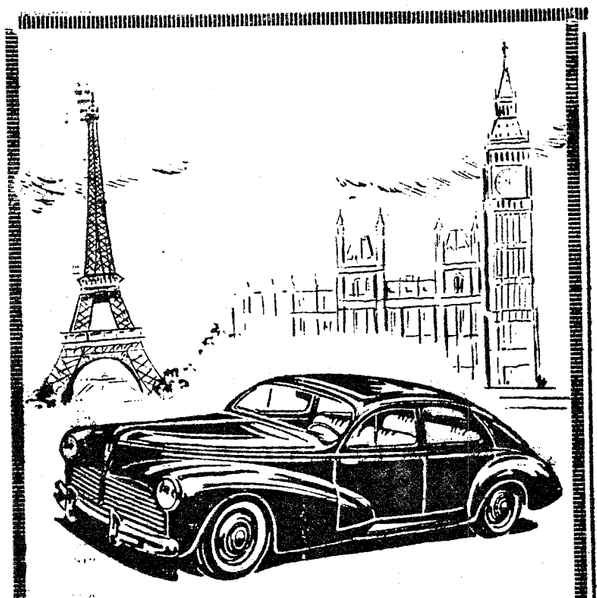
The authorities have not ruled out the possibilities that the gathering was connected with the old Chama cha Raia.

Sentences

Later sentences totalling 23 months were imposed on the eight ring leaders by the Resident Magistrate.

(Continued on Page 5)





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Murder victim had nine stab wounds

COURT HEARS HOW MOSHI MAN DIED

MR. DAVID JEWELL, the one-armed proprietor of the Pink Elephant Bar, Moshi, died from haemorrhage and shock caused by multiple neck wounds, a doctor said in the High Court at Moshi on Saturday.

Dr. D. G. Connacher, giving evidence in the trial of John Robert Percival (47) accused of the murder of Mr. Jewell in his bedroom on the night of March 16, said that the dead men had nine stab wounds or lacerations on the neck and head. A blunt-pointed instrument had caused them.

It did not necessarily mean that there had been nine separate blows, for more than one injury could have been caused by a single blow.

Dr. Connacher stated that one stab wound had severed a branch of the carotid artery. This itself could have caused unconsciousness and death. The other wounds, although not striking vital organs, might have brought about enough shock to kill Mr. Jewell.

The injuries could have been inflicted by a pair of pinking shears found underneath a pillow on the bed on which Mr. Jewell's body was found. Quite strong blows would have been needed to cause some of the wounds.

The doctor said that *rigor mortis* was complete by 4 p.m. on March 17 and, therefore, he estimated that death had occurred about 12 hours earlier.

Cross examined by Mr. R. L. Wood (defending) Dr. Connacher agreed that if *rigor mortis* had not set in by noon on March 17 it was unlikely that Mr. Jewell had been killed before 8 a.m.

Unusual weapon

He added it was difficult to be definite about the times when *rigor mortis* began and ended, because of the wide variations in different circumstances. It was possible that Mr. Jewell had been alive at 9 a.m. on March 17. It was also possible that more than one weapon had been used to inflict the injuries and some of the surface lacerations could have been caused by fingernails.

Replying to the Judge, Mr. Justice Crawshaw, the doctor said that the pinking shears were an unusual type of weapon but anyone using them to stab another in the neck would expect that serious injury would be coused.

Asst. Supt. T. J. Clogger, of the C.I.D., Arusha, who, with a number of other witnesses has given evidence three times in the case, twice in the High Court and once before a magistrate, said that anyone could have entered Mr. Jewell's from the rear of the premises without being observed.

Percival was very upset because his wife was living with Jewell, Asst. Supt. Rhys Davis said in evidence.

No threats

He said he had a long conversation with Percival on March 8 when Percival referred to Mr. Jewell as a "bastard" who would not live very long because he was drinking himself to death and had the D.T.'s half the time.

Cross-examined by Mr. Wood, the witness said that Percival did not utter any threats.

Amiri s/o Mtangi, a cook employed by a Weru Weru farmer who was on safari, said that Percival arrived at the house on March 14. Percival had said he was a friend of Amiri's employer and that his car had broken down. He also asked for money and clothing and the witness lent him a shirt. Amiri added that he took Percival's shirt for washing.

Percival stayed at the house on the nights of March 14 and 15 and went away on March 16. He handed Amiri back the borrowed shirt and took his own.

Six drinks

Amiri said he gave Percival a book in which to write a message to his employer. Percival did not write anything in the book.

The proprietor of the Ridgway Hotel at Moshi Mr. A. Moy, said that Percival, registered at the hotel on March 16 as J. Briggs and signed that name on bar slips.

Percival had at least six drinks and left the bar at about 11 p.m. feeling slightly.

The case is continuing.

Songea greets prominent visitors

RECENT visitors to Songea included Mr. P. W. G. Lake from Dar es Salaam and Mr. J. R. Barke of the Veterinary Dept. from Nachingwea, Mr. T. Muir from Puchapucha. Mr. A. B. Hill who eventually brought his fire engines though with great difficulty, down the new Njombe road for distribution to the various Southern Province air strips. Mr. A. J. Trotter, who came with a large staff not only to give demonstrations at the Songea Show but also to travel round the district visiting missions and giving demonstrations.

Dr. G. Maclean an old Tanganyikan resident is again in Songea from Amani. He is undertaking duty at Lindi to relieve the U.M.C.A. Dr. Ursula Hay who flew home last week. Dr. Maclean is well known for his work on sleeping sickness. He is responsible for the concentrations and the centralisation of native population in the areas south of Tabora.

★ ★ ★

Dr. J. K. and Mrs. Robson gave one of their delightful sundowner parties at their residence to welcome Dr. J. M. and Mrs. Liston during their recent visit. Invitations were widespread. The party was a very happy one and the guests thoroughly enjoyed the delicious fare.

Lake barrage to be breached

The Federal Government of Rhodesia and Nyasaland has announced that in mid-August it will breach the barrage across the Shire River at Liwonde near the Lake Nyasa outlet. It is understood that this will result in the lowering of the level of the Lake by approximately two inches a month.

The barrage was built by the Federal Government in the course of its experiments in connection with the Shire River Development Scheme which is concerned with the irrigation of large areas of land in Nyasaland and the production of hydro electric power.

Some damage to property and flooding of land was caused in the Rungwe District of Tanganyika recently when the level of the Lake rose to near record height following the heavy rains of April and May.

Civic Day for Moshi

Arrangements are being made for Moshi's second annual Civic Day to be observed on August 3. Competitions are being held for the best decorated building, the best decorated shop windows and the best decorated motor vehicle. In addition, a Concours d'Elegance is to be held for women drivers.

The motor vehicle parade will start at the King George VI Playing Fields and will later drive through the town. The townspeople are being asked to co-operate with the Council in the cleaning up of their premises for the occasion.



Several thousand members of all communities gathered at the Mnazi Moja in Dar es Salaam on Friday. Our picture shows a section of the crowd listening to tributes being paid to the late Aga Khan.

World mourns passing of a truly great man

MESSAGES of condolence have been pouring into Geneva from all parts of the world following the death of His Highness the Aga Khan at his lakeside villa on Thursday afternoon. Tributes to the Aga Khan came immediately his death was made known—from his fellow Moslems, from racing men, and leaders in many walks of life.

The Queen has sent a message of condolence to the Begum Aga Khan in which she said: "It is with deep sorrow that I have learned of the death of His Highness the Aga Khan. I and my predecessors on the throne have for many years enjoyed the loyalty and devotion of His Highness, and we have been pleased to welcome him on many pleasant occasions when he has visited Britain.

"His loss will be deeply mourned by all those with whom he has been associated during his long and faithful service to the Ismaili community. I and my husband send you our sincere sympathy in your bereavement."

Illustrious personality

Government offices closed throughout Pakistan on Friday and flags were flying at half mast. Business houses owned by members of the Ismaili community remained shut. Newspapers carried a message from the President of Pakistan, Major General Iskander Mirza, expressing deep grief at the death of an "illustrious personality whose contribution to the Muslim cause has been second to none."

Black borders edged the front pages of the Karachi newspapers and banner headlines proclaimed his death. The Aga Khan was born in Karachi.

The Federal Council of the Ismaili Moslem sect in India called on all followers to observe three days mourning. In a long editorial *The Times of India* said that the Aga Khan excelled as a citizen of the world, "a man of exuberant vitality . . . . whose many sided talents enabled him to make contsructive contributions in various fields."

Sir Eboo Pirbhai, of Nairobi, leader of the Ismaili community in East Africa, arrived in Geneva shortly after the Aga Khan's death to confer with the family.

Messages of condolence have been sent by the Governor of Tanganyika, Sir Edward Twining, on his own behalf and on behalf of the Government and also by the Tanganyika Arab Association. The Shree Hindu Mandal has sent a letter of condolence to the President of the Agakhan Ismaili Council Dar es Salaam. The United Tanganyika Party has issued a statement expressing great sorrow at the death of the Aga Khan.

In Dar es Salaam all businesses and shops run by members of the Ismaili Muslim community were closed on Friday. Most cinemas were closed for two days and flags flew at half mast

End of term safaris

ARRANGEMENTS for end of term safaris at the Arusha School have been made as follows:—

Dar es Salaam (via Dodoma)—leaving Arusha, Friday, July 19 by bus for Dodoma, due at Dar es Salaam 3.50 p.m. Saturday 20. Escorts: Mrs. Snee, Miss Latimer.

Mwanza via Dodoma—leaving Arusha, Saturday, July 20 by bus for Dodoma. Due at Mwanza 9.20 a.m. Monday 22. Escorts: Miss Dadswell and Miss Dennistoun.

Tanga Line—leaving Arusha 2.15 p.m. Saturday, July 20 due at Tanga 8.05 a.m. Sunday, 21st July. Escorts: Miss Walsh and Miss Jay.

Children going home by car may be collected on Thursday, July 18 from 3 p.m. The third 1957 Term will be from September 14 to December 14. Safaris will leave Mwanza and Dar es Salaam on Thursday, September 12 and Tanga on Friday, September 13.

The end of term concert will be held at 5 p.m. on July 16. All parents are cordially invited.

Miss D. Jay and Miss D. Dennistoun have joined the teaching staff, and Miss F. Balfour the Matron staff. Miss C. de Beer has returned from leave in South Africa.

Miss J. F. Dunlop is leaving at the end of this term, and Miss Birchman is transferring to Kongwa School as Senior Matron.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jones, Miss Latimer, and Miss Robinson are going on overseas leave at the end of term.

Flag Day

The Moshi branch of the R.S.P.C.A. organised a Flag Day recently, as a result of which 418/25 was collected for their funds.

The Dog Dip operated by the branch is now open every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

PRIZE DAY AT UKIRIGURU

ATTENDED by a large number of visitors from Mwanza, Ukiriguru's Agricultural Training Centre held its Annual Prizegiving and Sports Day recently.

Prize-giving commenced in the school hall at 2.45 p.m. with a welcome speech by the Acting Assistant Director of Agriculture, Mr. R. Le Duc, followed by a reply by Mr. Jack Wilkinson, Principal of the Training Centre, in which he reviewed the activities of the school during the past year.

Prizes were distributed to the students by Mr. Hugh Doggett, Botanist at the Experimental Station, who has had long associations with Ukiriguru.

After the distribution of prizes, a reply on behalf of the school staff and students was made by Mr. Basil J. Lumby.

Sports field

At 3.30 p.m. the staff, students, and visitors assembled on the school sports ground, where, with a spirit of gaiety, and an end-of-term feeling in the air, the students entertained the visitors to a very varied sports programme, which included 100 yards sprint, long jump, putting the weight, one mile race, and 440 yards relay, etc.

Keen competition existed between the various teams which were divided into four teams according to provinces. Lake Province had a considerable advantage, as most of the students are local boys, but they met strong opposition from the other provinces.

Lake Province won the day with a total of 66 points, Western and Eastern (combined) were runners-up with 44 points, followed by Southern, Southern Highlands and Tanga (combined) with 20 points.

The fourth team which gained 14 points was made up by Northern and Central Provinces combined.

In a scene which was reminiscent of an English cricket match on the village green, tea and cakes were provided in the specially erected stand, by Mrs Jack Wilkinson. Only "Green Sleeves" was required to complete the picture

Departures from Britain

The following have left the U.K. for East Africa on board the "Braemar Castle".

Dar es Salaam: Mrs. J. M. Bates and 2 children; Mr. and Mrs. G. Chandler and 2 children; Mrs. F. McCall and 3 children; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Piddington.

Zanzibar: Mr. G. Allison-Beer.

Tanga: Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Drennan and 3 children; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gordon. Mombasa: Mr. S. M. Alala; Miss J. D. Badley. Mrs. M. J. Banks, Mr. W. Bellingham, Mr. and Mrs. K. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Charters and child, Mr. and Mrs. B. Cook and 2 children, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gardner and child, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hawkins and child, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. S. McGregor and 3 children, Mr. McKin, Miss S. O'Grady, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Robins. Miss R. Rose, Mr. B. J. Russell, Mr. R. H. Smith and child. Mrs. L. Trussell and 3 children, Mrs. L. Webber, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Whittow, Mr. and Mrs. D. Wignall and 2 children, Miss C. Yuillee.

Zanzibar D.S. success in Hay play

THE Zanzibar Amateur Dramatic Society recently put on their second play of the year, a domestic comedy by Ian Hay entitled "The Sport of Kings."

This was effort well up to their usual high standard, and the play was heartily enjoyed by sympathetic and appreciative audiences on both nights.

Amusement was heightened by the clothes worn by the players, these being a faithful representation of the hideous fashions of the "twenties."

It says much for their acting that the feminine members of the cast managed to put across considerable appeal despite this handicap.

This is a play in which the male predominates, and Lawrence Stevens and William Barton as Amos Purdie, J. P. and Algernon Sprigge respectively, sustained their heavy parts admirably.

Lawrence Stevens' portrayal of the conflicting emotions of the pompous, parsimonious, and obnoxious J.P. was a praiseworthy performance.

William Barton gave the impression of thoroughly enjoying himself in a rollicking interpretation of the irrepressible and cheerful Algy. As usual, he was completely easy on the stage, but one had dark suspicions of a certain amount of gagging, carried off with complete aplomb.

Double role

The fatuous Sir Reginald Toothill, Algy's crony, was excellently played by Adrian Forsyth-Thompson, and he was responsible for many of the laughs.

Colin Knight, happier as Bates, the butler than as Bates the Bookmaker's rout, found difficulty at times in sustaining the change of idiom, but nevertheless gave a capable performance.

Edith Chantler, in the comparatively minor part of Mrs. Purdie, almost stole the show. Her interpretation of Purdie's timid, downtrodden wife, and in particular her pathetically humorous telphone scene, brought down the house.

Doreen Goatley as Dulcie Primrose, made a very correct and charming secretary, but could have improved her characterisation by greater animation when the script called for it. However she made the best of a rather dull part.

Hilary Plowright was good as Katie, Purdie's adolescent daughter, with a nicely blended mixture of vivacity and gaucherie. She was supported ably by John Kerr as Joe, her twin brother, whose "squaky" voice caused much amusement.

The minor parts in a big cast were well-taken by Jess Adams, as the rascible cook, Pauline Riley and Amy Speight as maids, Ray Speight and Bob Norman as Panama Pete and a Police Sergeant respectively, special mention perhaps being due to Chris Guthrie in the dual role of Albert and and a newsboy.

Les. Goatley is to be commended on an excellent set, and Bob Norman on the sound effects, these being most realistic in the "racing" scene.

Producer, Florence Hayes can be more than satisfied with the rewarding results of her endeavours.

Legco Speaker

Brigadier Sir William Scupham, (63), Speaker of the Tanganyika Legislative Council, who is ill in hospital in London was said yesterday to have had "a comfortable night."

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TRIBUTES FROM ALL OVER WORLD

Many thousands at mass prayer meeting

QUEEN SENDS MESSAGE OF CONDOLENCE

TRIBUTES to the late Aga Khan came from all parts of the world and from people in all walks of life yesterday.

The Queen, in a message of condolence to the Begum, said: "It is with deep sorrow that I have learned of the death of His Highness the Aga Khan. I and my predecessors on the Throne have for many years enjoyed the loyalty and devotion of His Highness, and we have been pleased to welcome him on many pleasant occasions when he has visited Britain.

"His loss will be deeply mourned by all those with whom he has been associated during his long and faithful service to the Ismaili community. I and my husband send you our sincere sympathy in your bereavement."

In Zanzibar, the Aga Khan's Executive Council for Africa sent a telegram to the Begum, Prince Aly Khan and Prince Sadruddin, on behalf of the Executive Council, all councils and jamats in Africa.

The message reads: "As devoted spiritual children we are offering peaceful prayers and reiterate our deepest devotion for the divine House of the Imam. In this hour of worldly bereavement all our thoughts are with you and the famlly and we pray for strength and courage for the Royal Family.

Several thousand members of all communities in Dar es Salaam gathered at Mnazi Moja yesterday evening to hear tributes paid to the memory of the Aga Khan and join in prayers, at a meeting organised by the Central Society of Tanganyika Muslims of whom Mr. V. M. Nazerali is chairman and the Liwali vice chairman.

Among them were the Chief Secretary, Mr. A. J. Grattan-Bellew, the Mayor, Mr. Abdulkarim Karimjee, the Liwali of Dar es Salaam, Mr. V. M. Nazerali, the presidents and members of the Supreme and Provincial Council of Dar es Salaam, Ministers and other members of Executive and Legislative Council, the United States Consul and Vice Consul, the president of the Dar es Salaam Chamber of Commerce and other leading members of all communities.

After prayers by the Liwali who presided and a Muslim religious leader, Mr. Grattan-Bellew said that the Governor, Sir Edward Twining, was grieved at not being able to be present "to share the sorrow of the Ismaili community in their great loss."

He said that from his own personal experience of the Aga Khan he could testify to his wisdom and greatness. The value the Tanganyika Government placed on him could not be overstressed. His friendship for Britain marked his appreciation of British ideals and his whole life had been an example to the whole world of goodwill towards all mankind. His success lay in the fact that he counted most on "the things of the spirit."

The Mayor, Mr. Karimjee, paid tribute on behalf of the Municipal Council and citizens of Dar es Salaam, saying that half a century of history had been epitomised in the Aga Khan and that he had been guide, philosopher and friend to all. In him, East and West met and his passing is a loss to all humanity, particularly to the Muslims all over the world and to Asians and Africans for whom he had done so much.

FURTHERED THE CAUSE OF PEACE

Other speakers included Mr. D. K. Patel (in Gujerati), Dr. Khan (in Urdu), Mr. Abubaker for the Arab Association, Sir Charles Phillips, for Members of Legislative Council, Chief Lugusha, Sheikh Hashil and a Welfare Society missionary. Sir Charles recalled his first meeting with the Aga Khan "many years ago in Mombasa" and how even then his personality and understanding were exceptional as was his humanity to all privileged to come in contact with him. He said that a great part of the world today mourned his loss for he played a great part in helping to further the cause of world peace and throughout his life had done an enormous amount of good. His life was one of service to others and he always did all he could to bring happiness to others.

Chief Lugusha spoke for "all the Chiefs of Tanganyika, the African Muslims and all other Africans" and said that the passing of the Aga Khan has come as a very great loss to us all. "Many of us," he said, "could copy to good advantage the way the Ismailis were living under his leadership."

Prayers concluded the meeting.

GREAT FRIEND AND BENEFACTOR

At another public meeting in Dar es Salaam, held under the auspices of the Asian Association, "deepest sorrow" was recorded "at the passing away of one of the greatest and dearest personalities of the century."

The speakers were Mr. K. L. Jhaveri, the Mayor of Dar es Salaam, Mr. Chhagambhai Mulji Walji, Mr. K. A. Master, Mr. John Rupia, and Mr. M. H. Ratanshi.

A letter of condolence has been received by Mr. P. V. Rajani, president of the Ismailia Supreme Council for Tanganyika, from the Chief Secretary. Mr. A. J. Grattan-Bellew.

The letter, on behalf of the Ministers and all Members of the Tanganyika Government, reads: "I feel that with the death of His Highness all of us in Tanganyika have lost a very great friend and benefactor and I am sure that he will be mourned by a very great number of people in the Territory and not only by your community."

Among other messages of condolence were those of the Governor of Kenya, Sir Evelyn Baring, the Tanganyika Arab Association, the Hindu Mandal, the Dar es Salaam Cultural Society and the United Tanganyika Party.

The British Press yesterday also paid tribute to the Aga Khan as a man who successfully combined a modern way of life with the ancient principles of the Muslim faith.

In Paris, the French poet, artist, academician and film producer, Jean Cocteau, said the Aga Khan "had a heart of gold which could not be weighed."

NEWS WAS CRIED IN STREETS

Zanzibar, Friday.

THIS has been a day of mourning in Zanzibar When news of the Aga Khan's death was received the Indian National Association and the Muslim Association sent round town criers asking all to close their businesses.

Flags were flown at half-mast and schools were closed.

The entire Ismaili community prayed through the night.

The Sultan's private secretary sent the following letter to the Honorary Secretary of the Aga Khan's Shia Imami Ismailia Provincial Council:

"I am commanded by His Highness to convey to your Council an expression of His Highness's profound sympathy on the sad occasion of the death of His Highness the Aga Khan. His Highness is deeply conscious of the great loss which has been suffered by the many persons throughout the world by whom His Highness the Aga Khan was for so long held in the highest esteem and affection.

Humanity's loss

"His Highness is aware, moreover, of the personal loss of one who, as is well known, was for many years a well-loved friend."

Sir Henry Potter's private secretary sent letters to the council's president, Count Gulamhusein Ismail, and the Honorary Secretary, expressing the British Resident's sincere condolences.

The Indian National Association, the Muslim Association and the Parsee Association cabled to the Begum Aga Khan and Prince Aly Khan expressing their communities' heartfelt condolences. The Indian Association cable said humanity had lost a benefactor and the world a great statesman.

Government sympathy

Mr. Robert Alford, Zanzibar's Chief Secretary, wrote offering the truest sympathy of all members of the Government service with all Ismailis on the island.

Other letters were sent by the Chairman of Zanzibar Township Council, Mr. K. S. Talati; Ibuni Saleh, president of the Comorian Association; the Zanzibar Hindoo Union; the Chief Justice, Mr. Justice Windham.

Aga Khan may lie in state

Geneva, Friday.

SOURCES close to the Aga Khan's family said today that it was probable that his embalmed body would remain in the villa "Barakat" until the ninth day after his death. It was believed that those of his followers, able to come to Versoix, would be allowed to pay homage at the bier.

The Ismaili leaders who have already called to pay their respects at the Villa said that the Aga Khan was lying in a woollen nightshirt and was covered with a white shroud.

They said that holy water was sprinkled on the body before the shroud was laid over it. The Aga Khan's face, seen in the shaded light reflected from the lake over which his bedroom overlooked, wore a look of tranquility suggesting a peaceful end.

Prince Aly Khan said his father's mind had remained clear "right until the end. He did not suffer very much."

The Aga Khan will probably be buried at the site he chose some years ago beside the Nile at Aswan, Upper Egypt.

The Aga Khan's younger son, Prince Sadruddin, 24, announced today that in view of his father's death his marriage to former British model Nina Dyer, planned for Monday, has been postponed until August 27.

Party chief arrested

Paris, Friday.

M. ABDELMJID CHAKER, Administrative and Political Director of the Tunisian Neo-Destour (Government) Party, was arrested by French police last night on his arrival at Orly Airport.

The Tunisian Ambassador has protested.—Rtr.

Sisal man retires

The Secretary of the Kenya Sisal Growers' Association, Mr. Norman Parker, who was also secretary of the Board and Planters' Recruiters has retired after 10 years service.

'Too overcome'

Geneva, Friday.

Prince Aly Khan received visitors who came to pay their respects at the Villa Barakat last night.

He told the Deputy Mayor of the village of Versoix, which has a population of 2,700: "Please excuse the Begum for not receiving you. She is too overcome."



Mourners filing into Dar es Salaam's Jamat Khana for special prayers yesterday morning.

STATEMENT EXPECTED TODAY

A STATEMENT announcing the successor to the Aga Khan as 49th Immam of the Ismaili community is expected today. This was stated in Geneva last night by Ismaili leaders in attendance at the Aga Khan's villa.

Sources close to the family said last night that there was "every probability" that Prince Aly Khan, elder son of the Aga Khan, would succeed his father.

One of the Ismaili leaders now at Geneva told reporters last night: "The Aga Khan has entrusted the secret of his succession to a noble person. This noble person will disclose the succession at a time of his own choosing.

"In the meantime, Prince Aly does not know if he is the heir or not".

Liner sails again

Hamilton, Bermuda, Friday.

THE British liner Reina Del Pacifico was refloated last night after being aground outside Hamilton since Monday.

The ship had gone aground on a soft bottom and was not holed. Two tugs and an American coastguard salvage vessel helped to refloat her.

Special equipment, including heavy wires and pumps, was flown from England.

Water and oil were discharged to lighten the ship, and some of her cargo was taken ashore by lighter.—Rtr.

French face 15,000 guns

Paris, Friday.

About 25,000 men with 15,000 war weapons are fighting the French in Algeria and their armament has "considerably improved" in the last year, a French Parliamentary mission reported today.

The mission said the insurgents were receiving 700 to 800 modern weapons a month, 200 to 300 over the Moroccan frontier and from Tunisia.

"The Tunisian Government's support for the rebels is in no way disguised," the report said.

October visitor

Sir Hilton Poynton, Permanent Deputy Under-Secretary of State for Colonial Affairs, is to visit Tanganyika in October.

POLICE SWOOP ON ANGRY MEN IN ULSTER

Belfast, Friday.

ABOUT 20 young men in County Fermangh were arrested during the night, a few hours before the traditional "Orangemen's" celebrations in northern Ireland.

Police disclosed this after a widespread hunt throughout the country for men thought likely to cause trouble as the Protestants demonstrated their loyalty to the British connection.

For years it has been a day of tension and often incidents between the Orangemen and Roman Catholic opponents of Northern Ireland's link with Britain.

This year particularly government circles and the police feared open clashes.

Many Orangemen going to ceremonies throughout Northern Ireland's six counties were bitter and angry at a recent I.R.A. ambush of a police unit in which a policeman was killed and another wounded.

Nearly 100,000 Orangemen, headed by bands and drummers, marched through 23 centres.

They renewed their pledges of loyalty to the Queen and reaffirmed their determination not to be forced into a union with the nationalists in an all-Ireland republic.

Border patrols

The guard on the 180-mile border was strengthened for the day and every policeman in the country was on duty or under "stand-by" orders.

The Government of the Irish Republic, apparently to forestall trouble, assumed special powers earlier this week and interned more 60 extreme nationalists.

Mr. Eamonn de Valera, the Prime Minister of the Republic, has been praised for this action by members of the Northern Ireland Government. But they still feared provocation by extreme Nationalists or "reprisals" by some of the Orangemen.—Rtr.

ATOM TEST PUT BACK

Atomic Test Site, Nevada, Friday.

Firing of the Diablo—the atomic device that failed to explode on June 28 because of a power failure—has been postponed at least until tomorrow morning.

It was scheduled to be exploded from a balloon 50 feet above the ground.

A statement said that a postponement was made necessary for technical reasons.

The Diablo is less powerful than the bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagaski during World War II.—Rtr.

SNAKES ALIVE

London, Friday.

People entering a North London public convenience today left very quickly when they saw four snakes on the floor.

A constable was called. He took one look at the snakes and went on guard outside the building while someone telephoned nearby London Zoo for help.

Then staff from a pet shop appeared and identified the reptiles as harmless grass snakes. They were among about 50, some nearly three feet long, which vanished overnight from the shop.—Rtr.

London is growing too fast

London, Friday.

NEW BLOCKS of flats, hotels and multi-storey garages will soon spring up in Central London if a policy to prevent further traffic congestion in the city is approved by London County Council next week.

The council's town planner today issued a report stating that congestion in Central London was so serious that "We look like going on fighting a losing battle unless employment in the centre is limited."

Trim offices

To combat congestion, the report advocated a reduction in the size of office buildings to make room for residential accommodation.

"Employment producing" buildings were too centralised, the report added, with very few industrial and commercial firms having their offices in the outskirts of the city. Commuters in Central London were increasing at the rate of 10,000 annually.

The new planning policy, based on the report, is to be considered by the London County Council on Tuesday.—Rtr.

900 women on bail after demonstration

Standerton, Transvaal, Friday.

EIGHT hundred and ninety-two African women will appear in magistrates courts at Standerton on Thursday on charges arising from a demonstration earlier this week at which 1,005 women were arrested after police had broken up a public demonstration and baton-charged women holding it

The demonstration was against the issuing of "passes" to African women. Nearly all African men in South Africa have to carry identity passes and the government has now extended this legislation to women.

The women held the demonstration in front of the magistrates court at Standerton without permission. When the women refused to disperse, police baton-charged them. Women stoned the police who then fired shots into the air.

One-hundred and thirteen women were fined £10 or one month's imprisonment suspended for a year. One woman was fined £15 or six weeks' for stoning the police.

The remaining 892 were released on bail and will appear in court on July 18.—Rtr.

Jobs for the ex-boys

Prague, Friday.

Mr. Leonid Ilyichev, Soviet Foreign Ministry Press Chief, said here that the three Soviet Presidium members purged last week and still without new appointments—"will not remain unemployed."

Mr. Ilyichev was asked at a reception why the Soviet Press and Radio had not yet reported Mr. Georgi Malenkov's appointment to a new managerial post in Ust Kamenogorsk.

He replied: "It is not the practice in the Soviet Union to write about someone being appointed manager of a power station. We have thousands of persons appointed to minor technician jobs each week."—Rtr.

B & K MOVE ON

Prague, Friday.

Mr Khrushchev and Marshal Bulganin left Prague this morning by air for Bratislava.

Prague Radio later reported that the Soviet leaders were given a tumultous welcome in Bratislava.

A live broadcast by the Soviet leaders was beamed over a nation-wide radio network.—Rtr.

Fingerprint evidence given in Moshi case

FINGERPRINT EVIDENCE was given in the High Court at Moshi when the trial of John Robert Percival (47) on a charge of murder began yesterday. Percival is charged with murdering Mr. David Jewell, the one-armed owner of the Pink Elephant Bar, Moshi, in his bedroom on the night of March 16. Percival has pleaded not guilty.

The trial started on Wednesday but a new one was ordered by Mr. Justice Crawshaw, because the lower court files containing exhibits and depositions which had not been admitted in evidence was handed to the assessors in error.

Asst. Supt. A. B. Filby, of the C.I.D., Dar es Salaam, stated that a bottle said to have been found underneath the bed on which the body was lying bore two fingerprints, one of them made by Mr. Jewell and the other by Percival.

Very upset

A pair of pinking shears, thought to have been used to stab Mr. Jewell several times in the throat, bore traces of human blood, and human blood was found on Percival's trousers.

Hairs from a white dog found on the soles of Percival's socks and the turn-ups of his trousers were identical in every particular with samples taken from Mr. Jewell's dog, Supt. W. J. Cannon of Dar es Salaam said.

Replying to Mr. R. L. Wood (defending), he said that they could have come from any white-haired dog but there was a strong probability that they were from Mr. Jewell's dog.

Percival was very upset because his wife was living with Jewell, Asst. Supt. Rhys Davis said in evidence.

He said he had a long conversation with Percival on March 8 when Percival referred to Mr. Jewell and said he would not live very long because he was drinking himself to death and had the D.T.'s half the time.

Cross-examined by Mr. Wood, the witness said that Percival did not utter any threats.

The trial continues.

Actress shown from House

London, Friday.

MISS VIVIEN LEIGH, wife of Sir Laurence Olivier, was escorted from the House of Lords last night after interrupting a debate. She stood up in the public gallery and shouted: "My Lords, I wish to protest against St. James's Theatre being demolished."

A controversy has been raging for weeks over a decision to pull down this 122-year-old theatre in the heart of London's theatreland and replace it by a block of offices.

On Tuesday, Miss Leigh, with other theatre personalities, marched through the West End to the theatre with posters protesting against the demolition.

When yesterday's debate on the need for state assistance for the arts began, Sir Laurence and Lady Olivier occupied front seats in the gallery.

After listening for some hours to the debate, Miss Leigh, wearing a white suit and off-the-face hat and carrying a black handbag, astonished their Lordships with her protest.

At once the Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod, high official of the House of Lords, dressed in black with cut-away coat, knee breeches, silk stockings and silver-buckled shoes, walked over to Miss Leigh and escorted her from the chamber. She went without protest.—Rtr.

Britain backs atom ban

London, Friday.

BRITAIN joined the other Western Powers yesterday in formally supporting the disarmament sub-committee in a proposal that nuclear tests should be suspended as part of a disarmament agreement for ten months.

The Soviet Union proposes a two or three-year suspension as a separate measure not connected with a disarmament agreement.

Mr. Harold Stassen, U.S.A., said 10 months would fit in well with other aspects of the Western timetable of a partial disarmament agreement.

It would tend to encourage potential nuclear powers to join in the moratorium, whereas a three-year period was so long that potential nuclear powers would be tempted to go ahead with their own tests in he meantime.—Rtr.

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Picture with a Bang!

"DADDY LONG LEGS" (U)

Colour by Technicolor

Co-Starring:

Terry Moore, Thelma Ritter
With Ballets by
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JOHNNY MERCER

Note: Advance Booking for Tonight's Show is Essential.

Today at 3 p.m. and 6.15 p.m.

ALAN LADD in

"O'ROURKE OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED" (U)

Colour by Technicolor

Sunday at 3 p.m., 6.15 and 9.15 p.m.

Fabulous Spectacle With Siren Leading Barbaric Hordes!
William M. Pizer
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"THE QUEEN OF SHEBA" (A)

The Story Begins In Jerusalem of 1000 B.C.
King Solomon allows his son Rohoboem and his friend Issachar to make a Perilous Journey to Sheba in disguise, to investigate the Warlike Activities of the distant nation.

Monday Next:

"STORM OVER THE NILE" (A)

ODEON

TODAY
at 3 p.m. and 9.15 p.m.

A Mighty French Production

"RACE FOR LIFE"

(With English Sub-Titles)

Andre Valmy, Jean Gaven
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"Possibly one of the top 10 Pictures of the year—
Hail to a Great Film"
.....Daily Mirror
"A gripping and well-drilled shocker"... Evening Standard
"Intensely exciting. I for one nearly rose in my seat and screamed"... Daily Sketch.

Today at 6 p.m.
Sunday at 10 a.m.,
6 and 9 p.m.
Monday at 9 p.m.

Ladies Show Monday at 2.30 p.m.

Nadia and John Cawas

In

"FIGHTING QUEEN" (U)

With

Shaick, Habib,
Shamim Chaudhary,
Noorehan and Pramila

Thrilling Exciting
Romance and Comedy.
Full of Suspense!

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TODAY
at 3, 6 and 9.15 p.m.

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IN VISTAVISION
ONE OF THE WAR'S MOST DASHING FEATS.....
They kidnapped a German General Under The Nose Of His Army.....

The Makers Of

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Present You With Another Thrilling True Story.....

"ILL MET BY MOONLIGHT" (U)

DIRK BOGARDE
DAVID OXLEY
CYRIL CUSACK

SUNDAY
at 5.45 and 9.15 p.m.
(Two Shows only)
Monday Ladies' Show
at 2.30 p.m.

"YASMIN" (U)

(For the second week)

Vyjayantimala, Suresh
Music: C. Ramchandra

AVALON

TODAY
at 6.15 and 9.15 p.m.
Afternoon at 3 p.m.

A HIGH VOLTAGE DRAMA THAT WILL THRILL YOU ALL THROUGH:...
HALF-DAZED,
A BEAUTIFUL BRIDE HAS TO FIGHT HER WAY OUT FROM A WEB OF INTRIGUE...
THE STORY OF A WOMAN WHO WAS LURED INTO THE MOST DANGEROUS CROSSING
A WOMAN EVER TOOK ! ! !

"DANGEROUS CROSSING" (A)

JEANNE CRAINE.
MICHAEL RENNIE

Sunday at 10 a.m.,
2.30, 6 and 9.15 p.m.
Ladies' Show: Monday at 2.30 p.m.

TALWAR FILMS' GREAT MUSICAL, GRAND COMEDY SOCIAL HIT!

"MEM SAHIB" (U)

WITH GALAXY OF STARS:—
MEENA KUMARI,
SHAMMI KAPOOR,
WISHORE KUMAR, KUMKUM

MUSIC: MADAN MOHAN

MONDAY NEXT:—
SENSATIONAL RETURN OF
"THE SWAN" (U)

CINEMASCOPE

AZANIA

LADIES' SHOW at 2.30 p.m.
TODAY TO MONDAY
at 6.15 and 9.15 p.m.
SUNDAY MORNING at 10 a.m.

An Outstanding Pakistani Picture!

"PAKISTAN-NEWS" (U)

A FULL-LENGTH PROGRAMME
SHOWING PRESIDENT OF TURKEY
AND KING SAUD'S VISITS TO PAKISTAN!
ALSO THE VISIT OF H.H. KING OF JORDAN TO PAKISTAN!
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Beautifully Filmed Scenes
Other Famous Places In Pakistan!

AMANA

TODAY
at 6.15 and 9.15 p.m.

THRILLS COME ROCKETING TO THE SCREEN AS SCIENCE SMASHES THE SPACE FRONTIER...

"PROJECT MOONBASE" (U)

ROSS FORD, DONA MARTELL,
HYDEN ROHKE

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
at 6 and 9.15 p.m.

Greenland Pictures'

"INDRASAN" (U)

RANJANA, PREM ADIB,
ISHWARLAL, BABURAJE,
DURGA KHOTE

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Essence of Rennet,
Thick Relish Sauce,
Essences & Colourings
at
MEGJI'S
OYSTER BAY

Tanganyika Standard
SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1957.

WORLD-WIDE TRIBUTE

Dar es Salaam yesterday, particularly in the bazaar area, was a town in mourning. From Government House, Government buildings, many commercial and private buildings, flags flew at half-mast, many shops and schools were closed and in mosques special prayers were said to mark the death the previous day of His Highness the Aga Khan. Throughout the world, members of the Ismaili community spent the day in solemn observance of the passing of their great Imam and in many places in East Africa those observances are to continue over the next two days.

From all over the world messages of sympathy for the Begum and members of His Highness's family have been pouring in at their home near Geneva and personal callers on Prince Aly Khan and Prince Sadruddin have represented Ismaili communities from far and wide. Cables received have been from heads of State from many lands and other leading personalities.

Tributes to the greatest of the Aga Khan have come from all quarters, not least among them messages right from the heart of the people of this territory. From personal cables sent by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Edward Twining, to the Begum and on behalf of the Government and people of Tanganyika, to simple yet equally sincere condolences expressed by some of the smaller organisations, all have carried the same sense of personal loss and sympathy for those near and dear to the Aga Khan, who now mourn his passing.

But while the Aga Khan as a very great human being has gone from the world scene, the spiritual significance of his high office must continue. So now our thoughts turn to his successor and it is only human nature to comment that it will indeed be a difficult task if he is to follow so wonderful a personality and carry out his duties in so inspiring a way as the Imam he succeeds. To take over leadership from some ordinary man would still have its problems: to take over from someone like the Aga Khan will call for the highest degree of statesmanship and wisdom.

Succession to the Imam has been a closely-guarded secret. Now that the time has come, it is generally assumed that Prince Aly Khan will succeed his father in that high office, but the names of Prince Sadruddin and Prince Karim have also been mentioned frequently during the past two years. All three have recently carried some of the burden which would normally have fallen on the shoulders of the Aga Khan and in each the quality of leadership has not gone unnoticed. Of the three, Prince Aly Khan is best known in Tanganyika and many will recall the very favourable impression he made in Dar es Salaam when he expressed his views on world political trends at a public meeting. His friendship for Britain—and it is shared by Prince Sadruddin and Prince Karim—follows the policy of his father and his good sense of sportsmanship is another of his assets.

Whoever it is to be will have the support of Ismailis all over the world, for the appointment will have been made by the beloved leader who has now gone to his eternal home. Whoever it is, will need not only the support of all Ismailis but their prayers and active co-operation if he is to continue the great work of the Aga Khan.

CHESS NEWS

Solution No. 5256: 1 Q×Kt P, Q×Q: 2 R×Rch. B—Kt; 3 B×P, Q×B: 4 R×B mate

London Express Service

DAR ES SALAAM PLAYERS

An Audition Will Be Held For "WATERS OF THE MOON" by N. C. Hunter at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, 16th July At The LITTLE THEATRE

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Another in the series: The World's Strangest Stories...

From Shepherd to Shah

BORN in a windowless mud hovel, he rose to become the greatest man in Persia — men even bowed before his portrait...

By John Godwin

EVERY morning at dawn, 20 years ago, a strange ceremony took place in the market square of hundreds of small towns and villages in the provinces of Persia.

Bugles sounded, flags were lowered, soldiers and officers stood to attention and town officials bowed in deep salaam before the framed portrait of a white-moustached, bushy-browed man in uniform.

The man on the picture was Riza Khan Pahlavi, Shah-in-Shah—"King of Kings"—of Persia, Shadow of the Almighty, Vice-Regent of God, and Centre of the Universe. The daily ceremony was his method of reminding distant officials of his presence—even if he was not there in person.

And by that time his subjects had almost forgotten that their "Centre of the Universe" was very much a self-made centre and that the Shah's impressive dynastic name of "Pahlavi" was originally the cable address of a Teheran bank.

★ ★ ★

RIZA KHAN had come a long way since he was born in his father's widowless mud-hovel in 1877. His home village of Savad Kuh was one of the poorest in impoverished Persia and even the Riza's family was one of the lowliest.

Until he was 13 Riza tended his father's few sheep. Then he ran away to the Persian capital of Teheran, where he got a job as "towel boy" in the French legation.

Riza was an unusually tall and strong boy and two years later he was accepted as a stable hand into Persia's one and only cavalry division. At 17 he became a trooper.

The cavalry division was a strange unit, consisting of native privates and N.C.O.s and a sprinkling of Russian officers. Riza thrived on the hard life and his strength became legendary after he broke the neck of a mad runaway horse with his bare hands.

But Riza was also an unusual trooper in other ways. He had picked up a smattering of French from his legation days, now he learned Russian from his officers.

After serving in the ranks for nearly 20 years, the giant, hook-nosed trooper was promoted to officer, chiefly because he was the only literate common soldier in the whole division.

Then World War I broke out and Persia became a battlefield. Officially the country was neutral, but that did not stop Russian, Turkish and British Armies from coming to grips on her territory. The ramshackle Persian state went to pieces, her army split into disjointed groups and her police force turned to banditry for a living.

When the Russian revolution flared up across the frontier Riza's cavalry division was left without commanders. The former officers either joined the White Russian armies or were butchered by their own native privates.

★ ★ ★

THE division, then stationed in the town of Kazvin, looked like crumbling away. But at that moment British general Sir Edmund Ironside arrived in Kazvin to arrange for the evacuation of some British troops garrisoned there.

Sir Edmund quickly sized up the situation. He had heard of the dynamic Riza and promptly asked him whether he considered himself capable of taking command of the division.

Riza bellowed with laughter. "General," he replied. "I consider myself capable of taking command of the British army."

He got the job.

And then it was as if a hurricane had broken loose in the division. Riza sacked dozens of officers, promoted dozens of rangers to their places, bought, stole or battered new arms and equipment, drilled his units until they dropped and within a year licked his division into the only reliable armed force in the whole of Persia.

He was only just in time. By 1920 the last British troops were withdrawn from Persia and without at least one efficient army unit the country would have disintegrated in a welter of anarchy.

At that crucial moment Riza met a young journalist named Sayyed Zia-el-Din, a fanatical reformer who was planning to overthrow the corrupt Persian monarchy. He offered Riza the leadership of his revolt. Riza accepted

★ ★ ★

ON the night of February 20, 1921, Riza led his 2,500 cavalrymen into Teheran. The palace and all official buildings were seized, the Cabinet was thrown out and martial law proclaimed. Not one shot was fired.

Persia's established ruler, the fat, debauched Sultan Ahmed Shah was absent from his capital, as usual. He hurried home from the French Riviera, where he had been squandering State funds, only to find the new Government completely in control. Riza ignored him; so did the population. After wandering aimlessly around Teheran, Ahmed left again for France, where he died not long afterwards.

Riza Khan was only meant to be Minister of War in the rebel Government, but he quickly manoeuvred his former colleagues out and himself into the position of Prime Minister.

Then he proceeded to "pacify" Persia, once and for all. With 14 imported German mountain guns, six ancient French aeroplanes and his own crack cavalry division, Riza struck at the country's restless tribesmen.

Within a year he had scattered their warriors, hanged their chiefs and disarmed the rest.

And on April 25, 1926, the former shepherd boy had himself crowned Shah of Persia.

Riza began to work like a maniac. He rose at five each morning and spent half his waking hours roaring through the country in a huge, bullet-proof Rolls-Royce. Turning up suddenly in distant provincial towns he would fire mayors, officials and commanders on the spot and appoint others there and then, if he thought the place was not run efficiently.

Wherever he stopped for the night, every dog in the vicinity was was killed so as not to disturb his sleep.

★ ★ ★

HE built a magnificent opera house in Teheran—which remained permanently empty because there was no opera company.

He erected a huge, ultra-modern railway station for his capital—but it was not until ten years later that the first train ran to Teheran.

Teheran received dial telephones and asphalt roads, but her drinking water still ran through open ditches in the streets.

Riza poured a bottle of ink over the head of a Minister who told him there were no funds to build new schools. He personally shot one of his race-horses that could only manage second place to a foreign mare.

★ ★ ★

RIZA thought that the name "Persia" had become synonymous with weakness in the eyes of the world. He, therefore, restored the ancient name of Iran to his country.

Riza would probably have remained Shah to the end of his days if he had not miscalculated the outcome of World War II.

He believed Germany would win, called in Nazi technicians and advisers and allowed a flood of Fascist agents in Teheran. Allied demands for the expulsion of the Axis men were ignored.

Thus, in August, 1942, Russian mechanised troops invaded Iran from the north, while a British expeditionary force landed at the Persian Gulf.

There was little resistance. The Red Army overwhelmed Riza's troops within 48 hours. British cruisers sank his tiny navy.

Riza Khan abdicated in favour of his son, Mohammed Pahlavi, and fled the country.

In 1944 the shepherd boy who had become "Vice-Regent of God" died in exile in Johannesburg.



RIZA KHAN

STANDARD NOTES

CONCOURS D'ELEGANCE

Class C winners at the Concours d'elegance at the Red Cross Fete last Saturday were (1) Austin A-105, (2) Citroen DS 19 and (3) Opel Kapitan, driver Mr. Mohamed Ebrahim, passenger Miss S. Kassum, and not as previously listed in error by us.

BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION

There will be an emergency meeting of the Scout Council Executive committee on Thursday, July 18 at 4.30 p.m. in Colonel Warren's office, Kelvin House, Acacia Avenue, Dar es Salaam. The annual general meeting of the Tanganyika Branch of the Boy Scouts Association will be held in the Karimjee Hall, Dar es Salaam, at 5 p.m. on June 23. It is hoped that H.E. the Governor, Sir Edward Twining, will attend and after the meeting inspect the contingent of Tanganyika Scouts going to Britain for the Jamboree and present the flag to the contingent for use while in Britain.

SUNDOWNER POSTPONED

In view of the death of H.H. the Aga Khan, the sundowner arranged for this evening by the directors of Hassam Karim and Co. Ltd., in honour of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. F. Fraenkel, is postponed until Wednesday, July 24. Guests invited are asked to note the change of date.

LEGION FILMS

The film at the Sunday evening film show at the British Legion club will be "Moss Ross" with Victor Mature and Peggy Cummins. It is a mystery drama.

KAWE CLUB

Members are reminded that there will be a fancy dress dance tonight at the Kawe Club. Theme: "As you would have liked it." Dancing will be to the music of the De Mello Brothers band.

T.B.C.

In place of Hancocks Half Hour this evening there will be a commentary on the Men's Doubles finals of the Tanganyika Open Tennis Championship which is taking place at the Gymkhana Club, Dar es Salaam this afternoon. Commentator will be Barty Knight.

KENYA AFRICANS

A meeting of the Kenya African Association will be held tomorrow Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Arnautoglu Community Centre. All concerned are requested to attend.

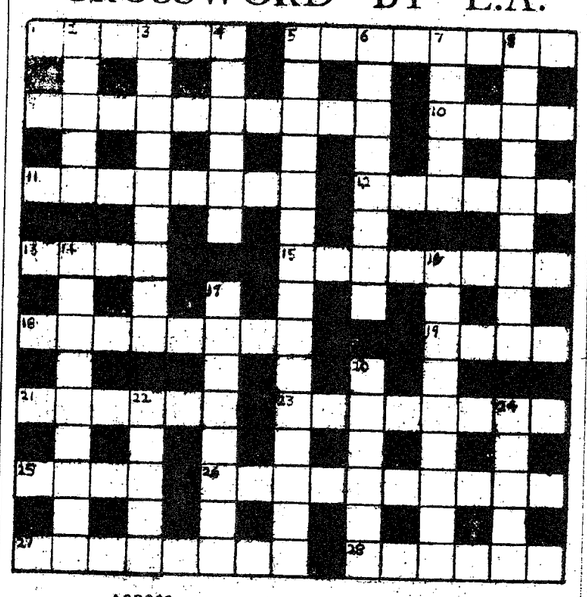
ZANZIBAR LECTURE

Under the auspices of the Zanzibar Muslim Students' Association a lecture on "My Travels" will be given by Mr. Jaffer A. Rahim at the Government Boys' Secondary School, on Monday at 4.45 p.m.

ISLAMIC STUDY CIRCLE

Mr. Abdul Qadir Sheikh will speak on "The First Forty Years of the Prophet Muhammad's Life" at the Kokni Library Hall, Dar es Salaam, at 9.30 a.m. tomorrow. All are invited.

CROSSWORD BY E.A.



ACROSS

1. Female warriors return without a dominion initially (6)
5. This is gloomy or otherwise a hat (8)
9. Not marked by incident—though originally odd? (10)
10. The vanquished bite what we all return to (4)
11. Well taped he produces (Russian?) stuff with an insect (8)
12. Twist, that sounds like words, words, words (6)
13. Bob in a vessel is huge (4)
15. Oblique suggestion might be undone in the beginning (8)
18. Worn in the cool season in Wales (6)
19. Stay or exist without one copper (4)
21. This offer on board might turn foil to a colony (6)
23. John in trouble with a horse offer mother's oriental game (3-5)
25. Common fire-arms turn back this beast (4)
26. Scene turned in a very big way (10)
27. Object—the rot's set in among the appliances (8)
28. Mr. Pathe—after a long time without a trident (6)

DOWN

2. Could be past, present or future, or just stretched (ight (5)
3. Tanga dive (anag.) (9)
4. Trojan refugee makes E.A. insane perhaps? (6)
5. Does this maxim for the flirtatious imply that the rest of the Pentateuch is perilous? (6, 2, 7)
6. Money-making herb with hearty tail-twist describes the Church (8)
7. Horseman added to the verdict (5)
8. Made reverberations—or a fresh trial of depth? (9)
14. Model of smooth whiteness in the manner of one who puts fat on the joint? (9)
16. Ornament a fashionable dictator coming up in a fiery relic (9)
17. Troubles (doubly) a state with it (8)
20. Food (un)commonly hard for the unlucky (8)
22. Employ teeth soundly in a loop of rope (5)
24. "Old ... indeed, and ... in dying old" (Richard II) (3)

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WEEKEND RADIO

LONDON

8.00 a.m. Listeners' Choice; 8.30 Colonial Commentary; 8.45 Music of Verdi; 9.30 Life of Bliss; 10.30 Southern Serenade Orchestra; 12.30 p.m. This Day and Age; 12.45 For Children; 1.30 Flying High; 2.25 Report from West Country; 2.30 From the Weeklies; 2.45 Mainly for Women; 3.00 Forces Favourites; 3.15 Cricket; 3.35 Scottish Magazine; 4.15 Listeners' Choice; 5.15 Summer Sport; 7.15 The Archers; 7.45 Summer Sport; 8.15 David Buchan (piano); 8.30 Cricket; 9.30 Sports Review; 10.00 Variety Playhouse; 11.15 New Records; 12.00 Cricket; 12.05 a.m. Athletics; 12.10 Racing; 12.20 Light Music; 1.00 The Christian Year; 1.15 Scottish Magazine.

DAR ES SALAAM

1250 Kc/s: 240 metres:
1251 Kc/s: 92.3 metres:
5050 Kc/s: 59.4 metres:

English: 6.15 a.m. Early Morning Programme; 7.30 B.B.C. News; 7.40 Close down. *Swahili*: 6.00 p.m. Habari za Ulimwengu; 6.15 Leo Dar es Salaam; 6.30 Ngoma kwa Jumamosi; 7.00 Habari za wiki; 7.15 Salaam zenu; 7.46 Mashairi; 8.00 Habari za Ulimwengu; 8.15 Soorts; 8.30 T.B.C. Dance Club. *English*: 9.15 "Sports Round-up" (B.B.C. Relay); 9.30 Commentary on Mens' Doubles Finals Tanganyika open tennis championship—Barty Knight; 10.00 Saturday Dance Date; 10.30 Close down.

ZANZIBAR

4.00 p.m. Kuran Tukufu Surat Naml: Msomaji Sk. Yahva Hussein; 4.10 Habari za Ulimwengu; 4.30 Kipindi cha Wanawake; 5.00 Mazungumzo ya Wiki; 5.15 Maombi ya Wanawake; 5.45 Mazungumzo "Uwekaji wa Akiba": Msemaji Sk. Abdalla Mzee.

NAIROBI

4855 Kc/s. 61.79 m.
857 Kc/s. 350.1 m.

6.30 a.m. Concert; 7.05 Instrumental Medley; 7.42 Eddie Barclay Orchestra; 6.00 p.m. Sundowner; 6.45 Catholic Quarter Hour; 7.30 "Simon and Laura"; 8.00 "Mr. Wonderful"; 9.30 Saturday Evening Prom; 10.15 Dance Music.

INDIAN PROGRAMME

6.45 p.m. Film songs; 7.00 Instrumental music; 7.15 Film songs; 7.30 Classical songs; 7.50 Film songs; 8.00 Funiabion ke liye; 8.30 Orchestral music; 9.10 Farmaeshi gane.

VOICE OF AMERICA

17.8 mc/s in the 16 meter band and 15.2 mc/s in the 19 meter band.

English Features: 8.15 p.m., repeated 10.15 p.m.

News and Commentary: 8.45 p.m. and 10.45 p.m.

Music: 11.00 p.m. East African time

TOMORROW

LONDON

12.30 p.m. Music of Berlioz; 12.45 Sidney Bright Trio; 1.00 Caribbean Carnival; 1.30 Service; 2.30 Mixed Doubles; 3.00 "I'll Never Forget the Day"; 3.15 Light Music; 4.15 For Children; 5.15 Concerto; 6.15 "The Bet" — play; 6.45 Listening Post London; 7.15 London Forum; 7.45 Among My Souvenirs; 8.15 Music of Berlioz; 8.30 Service; 9.15 Mainly for Women; 9.30 Variety Ahoy; 10.00 Scrapbook for 1928; 11.10 Small Talk; 11.15 Montmartre Players; 11.30 Sunday Half Hour; 12.00 From the Bible; 12.15 a.m. Music; 1.00 I'll Never Forget the Day; 1.15 "A Case for Dr. Morelle" — play.

NAIROBI

10.00 a.m. Service; 10.15 Morning Serenade; 10.30 "Goon Show"; 11.00 The Hospital Requests; 11.45 Concert Hall; 12.30 p.m. Sports; 12.45 Hit Parade; 1.15 Music; 2.00 News; 6.00 Mantovani Orchestra; 6.30 Service; 7.45 Local News; 8.00 Sunday by the Fireside; 9.00 World News and Home News from Britain; 9.15 Calling East Africa; 9.30 Ballet Music; 9.50 Epilogue.

INDIAN PROGRAMME

10.00 a.m. Film Songs; 10.15 Phoolwari; 10.45 Film Songs; 11.00 Classical Songs; 11.15 Panghat Prem Joshi; 11.45 Marizon ki Khidmat me; 12.45 Recorded Feature; 1.00 p.m. Farmaeshi gane; 6.45 Mum ki Mauji; 7.15 Music; 7.30 Film Songs; 7.45 Nagpal Shaeo Feature; 8.00 'Kachel Dhage'—play; 8.30 Geets Punkuj Mallick; 9.40 Local News; 9.00 News; 9.10 Film Songs.

SUNDAY SERVICES

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

St. Alban's, Dar es Salaam: Communion, Swahili 6.15 and 8.45, English 7.30. Children 10.30 (English). Evensong 7 p.m.

St. Nicholas, Moshi Street, Dsm.: Communion 6.15, Sung Eucharist 8.30. Evening Service 5 p.m. (All services in Swahili).

Missions to Seamen, Dsm.: Communion 8.00, Sunday School 10.00. Evening Service 5.00.

St. Augustine, Tanga: Communion, Swahili 6.30, English 7.30, Sung Eucharist 8.15 (Swahili). Matins 10.30. Evensong 7.00.

Zanzibar Cathedral: Communion Swahili 6.00, English 7.15, Sung Eucharist (Swahili) 7.45. Matins (English 2nd and 4th Sundays). Evensong (Swahili) 6.00, English 7.15, 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Joseph's, Dsm.: Mass 5.15, 6, 7, 8, and 10.30. High Mass 9.00. Benediction 6.00.

Our Lady of Fatima, Msimbazi: Mass 7.15, 9.00. Benediction 6.00

St. Francis, Kariakoo: Mass 6.00. Benediction 3.00.

St. Maurus, Kurasini: Mass 6.30, 7.30.

Oyster Bay Chapel: Low Mass 7.15 (Sermon in Swahili). 8.15 (English Sermon).

St. Francis Xavier, Lindi: Mass 6.30, 8.30.

Ngerengere Mission: Mass 8.00

Immaculate Heart of Mary, Bagamoyo: Low Mass 7.00. High Mass 9.00. Benediction 7.15.

Moshi: Mass 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30.

Kilosa Mission: Mass 7.00, 9.00.

St. Patrick, Morogoro: Mass 6.30, 7.30, 9.0.

LUTHERAN

Azania Front, Dsm.: Sunday School, Swahili 8.00, English 11.00. Swahili Service 9.00. Evening Service, English 7.00.

Kariakoo: Swahili Service 9.00.

Temeke: Sunday School (Swahili) 8.00. Service 9.00.

SALVATION ARMY

Kariakoo Market: 8.00.

Mgulani: 9.30 (Swahili). Children 11.00 (English). Evening Service 3.00 (English).

Tanganyika Packers: 10.00. Bible study (Swahili) 5.00.

SWEDISH FREE MISSION

Kichwele St. Mission: 9.00 (Swahili). **Kariakoo Market:** 4.30.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W.S.L. H.Q., Ocean Rd.: Morning Service 10.00. Evening Service 7.00 every first Sunday. Sunday School, Burton St. Nursery School, 10.00.

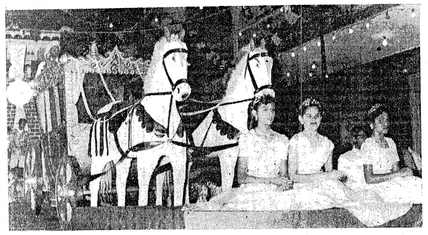


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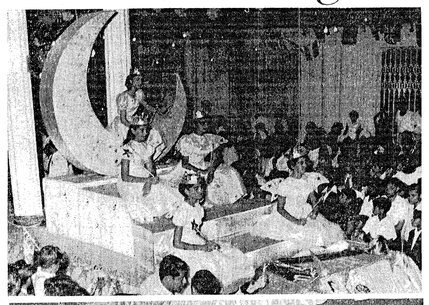
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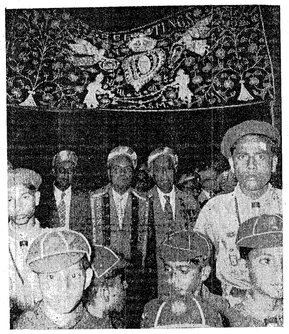






in the capital



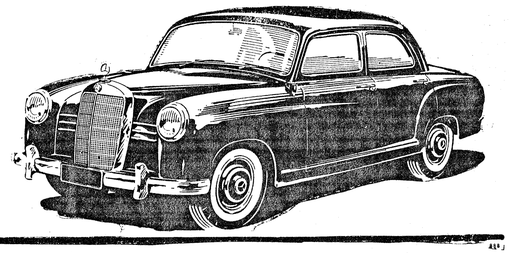


FOR ALMOST three hours Ismaili stick dancers danced the time away while the celebration procession formed up in Upanga Road, Dar es Salaam, on Friday night. While the brilliantly lit floats were being brought into position before parading before the Aga Khan and his party, the dancers kept the crowds entertained with their intricate steps and rythmical music.

When, at last, they appeared before the stage on which the Imam was sitting, they burst into renewed activity and made their best showing in front of him. Some of the performers at the end of the procession had a close-up of the religious leader when he and Prince Aly Khan walked among them to have a closer look at one of the floats.

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SUNDAY NEWS SOUVENIR

Dar es Salaam October 1957

AGA KHAN IV INSTALLED

CAPITAL OF WORLD FOR A DAY

- A blue sky, a palm-fringed clearing on October 19, 1957 was the place and time.
- It was Tanganyika's big day. The day when Dar es Salaam, the capital, became the capital of the world for 20,000,000 Ismaili Muslims.
- More than 30,000 people crowded into the picturesque open circle, surrounded by trees and houses, to see a 20-year-old Harvard student installed as Aga Khan IV.
- In a simple but moving ceremony, the Aga Khan was invested with the robe which had been worn by the late Imam and within which was enshrined the spiritual link to his predecessors, all of whom were directly descended from the Prophet Mohamed.
- Looking very young and pale, the Imam stood solemnly as the robe was put about his shoulders and the Sword of Justice, with which he is to defend the faith of Islam, was placed in his hands. After the ceremonial chain and ring had been given to him, the Aga Khan was in truth the leader of his people.
- Ismailis from all over East Africa, South Africa, Madagascar and some from Pakistan formed the majority of the vast concourse of people who came to see the ceremony.
- They came on foot, by rail, road and sea and others took advantage of the 130 extra flights organised by East African Airways within the three territories.
- Some 20 lorry-loads of Ismailis, coming from the Southern Province of Tanganyika, arrived shortly before the ceremony started and parked in the rear of the installation ground. All the people, numbering about 1,000, had brought a change of clothes with them and they changed in the lorries before appearing in the ground.



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'Imam of the Atomic Age'

THE 20-year-old Aga Khan, at his installation before more than 30,000 people in Dar es Salaam yesterday, promised his followers that he would devote his life to the community of Ismaili Muslims in the rapidly-changing world of atomic and other sciences.

Two hours before the installation ceremony started, the crowd in the Upanga Road ceremonial ground had reached 20,000. By the time the Aga Khan arrived, at 4.30, the audience of Ismailis and non-Ismailis had risen to more than 30,000.

Approximately half an hour after arriving at the ground, the former Prince Karim was officially enthroned as the 49th Imam and the fourth Aga Khan—the leader of between 10,000,000 and 25,000,000 Ismailis.

Despite the blazing sunshine and the tremendous importance of the occasion to the thousands of Ismailis who were present—many of whom had travelled for days and nights to attend the ceremony—the huge crowd was orderly, quiet and content to wait for their spiritual leader.

As more people flocked into the arena, which was gaily decorated with the Aga Khan's green and red colours, and red, white and blue bunting, so the modes of dress changed.

Ismaili women were dressed in brilliantly coloured saris and European-styled dresses, while many of the men had on traditional robes or lounge suits. These provided a colourful contrast to the morning suits and grey toppers worn by many of the male guests.

Shortly before the arrival of the Imam, there was a shortage of seating for guests and the organisers asked for Ismaili volunteers to give up their seats. Within minutes the thousand extra seats asked for were available and their former occupants were content to sit on the ground to wait patiently for the proceedings to begin.

Shortly after 4.30, as the sun began to sink low over the houses surrounding the ceremonial ground, the distant sound of martial music announced the arrival of His Highness Shah Karim Aga Khan IV—a quiet, well-mannered, Harvard student. This same young man was following in the footsteps of his grandfather, who had occupied the Imamat for over 70 years and was a well-known and well-loved figure throughout the world.

(Continued on Page vi)

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Special welcome for Begum





THE arrival of the Aga Khan on Tanganyika soil was a moving prelude to the Installation ceremony.

The large crowd was obviously quietly reflecting on what he would be like. Even those who knew him as a boy—on his last visit to Dar es Salaam when he played on the beaches — must have wondered how he had matured. They were not disappointed.

Immediately on his arrival at the airport he won their hearts with his quiet, serious personality, his earnestness, and youthful charm.

One of his first acts was to inspect a guard of honour of Boy Scouts and Girl Guides—the guides looking particularly smart. He stopped to have a word with some of them. As he approached the public enclosure the feelings of his followers broke, with the cries "Aalia Paghir" (May Allah Bless You) and outstretched hands grasped his in welcome.

He had arrived in Tanganyika—the strongest centre of his faith in East Africa. For the arrival of the Begum (seen here as charming as ever, wearing a traditional sari) the crowd, too, had unaffected warmth of greeting.



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The new Aga Khan pledges himself to a life of service

SHORTLY after the death of his grandfather in July this year, the Aga Khan sent a message to his followers pledging himself to dedicate his life to them as his predecessor had done.

Speaking at the Villa Barakat, the young Aga Khan said that he would continue the vast work of his grandfather, in which task he would have the assistance of the Begum.

The message continued: "My grandfather dedicated his life to the Imamat and Islam, both of which, for him, always came first and above all other considerations. While I was prepared that one day I might be designated the Aga Khan, I did not expect it to be so soon. I follow a great man in a great responsibility, and he could have given me no more appreciated honour than to bequeath me this spiritual leadership. My life, as his, will be dedicated to the service of my followers."

Vast work

The new Imam spoke of the months before the death of his grandfather when they had been together and his guidance and wisdom would be of great help in the future.

"My aim in future will be to continue the vast work of my grandfather, to do all in my power for the welfare and betterment of our community and its economic and financial institutions; maternity homes, boys and girls schools, hospitals, trusts, clubs and European and American scholarships," the message added.

In his will, the late Aga Khan named his successor because he was convinced that in the altered conditions of the world and the conditions created by atomic science, it would be in the interests of the Ismaili community that the Imamat should be taken over by a young man "brought up and developed during recent years and in the midst of the new age and who brings a new outlook on life to his office as Imam."



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Take a keen interest in the country's development—Dhala

IN a special message to all Ismailis, Count Fatehali Dhala, of Mombasa, says: "Dear Ismaili Brethren, first of all I extend my sincerest felicitations on the most auspicious and unique occasion of the Accession to the throne of Imamat by our Spiritual Imam His Highness Karim Aga Khan IV.

"It is my sincere advice to all my Ismaili brethren that they should take pains and keen interest in the development and uplifting of the country where we are residing."

Handy trick

During the celebrations in Uganda Road on Friday night when thousands of people watched the processions of dancers and illuminated floats, the authorities hit upon a new idea for the tracing of lost children.

Parents were asked over the loudspeaker system to write the names of their children on the palms of their hands, so that when any lost children were found, the names of their parents could be broadcast.



Begum's role

THE late Imam requested that for the first seven years, the new Aga Khan should be guided on questions of general policy by the Begum Aga Khan.

He warned his successor never to do anything during his Imamate "that would reduce the responsibility of the Imam for the maintenance of the true Shia Imami Ismaili faith."

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ISMAILIS HAVE PROUD HISTORY

THE heroic character of the Ismailis weaves a bold thread through the pattern of the history of the people and none was more glorious or successful than Ghazi Jawhar, who, in 969 A.D., was the Commander-in-Chief of the Ismaili forces.

He founded the city of Cairo as a seat of Islamic learning after conquering Egypt with a force of 100,000 men. The reign of the Ismailis spread in the following years until, in 1097, they ruled an empire from the Indian Ocean to the Atlantic Ocean near Spain.

This empire consisted of Arabia, Iraq, Mesopotamia, Syria, Sicily, Malta, Sardinia, Crete, Cyprus and the whole of North Africa.

To protect this empire the Ismailis had the greatest navy in the world at that time under Hassan Kulabi. Some of the Ismaili ships, called Alharaqui, were the forerunners of Drake's fire-ships.

Kings afraid

A ship-building yard was established at Tunis and another set up in the commercial port of Palermo.

It has been said that the greatest kings in the world were afraid of the dagger of Ismaili "Fidai" and trembled to hear the name of Fidai—a renowned Ismaili soldier.

But warring and early "Colonialism" was not the only attribute of the early Ismailis. They had a passion for learning and to further this desire they set up colleges, libraries and scientific institutions.

The Al-Azhar University, founded in the days of Imam Shah Aziz, was one of the world's centres of learning and many Europeans who studied there carried their knowledge back to the West. This University is among the oldest in the world and is still flourishing.

Men of learning

Credit for the perfection of the calendar as we know it today goes to one of the early Ismaili scholars, Ummer Khayyam (known to Western literature as Omar Khayyam). He was a great poet, philosopher, mathematician and astronomer and succeeded in proving, astronomically, that the earth took exactly 365 days, five hours, 48 minutes and 49.62 seconds to go around the sun.

Ismailis also had their early architects and one of their finest works was the palace built by Ghazi Jawhar in Cairo. This magnificent building had 4,000 chambers, marble pillars and a golden gate.

The members of the community have every reason to be proud of their history and are to be praised for attempting to reach, once again, their former heights of learning and culture. Much can be done by the pursuance of the Aga Khan's education policy.

MUSLIM LAW GOVERNED BEQUESTS IN WILL

THE late Aga Khan, in his will which was published recently, left estate in England valued at £709,700 (£578,334 net).

According to the Shia Muslim law, his property is divided into three equal parts. His widow gets an eighth of the first two thirds, the balance of which is shared equally between Prince Aly Khan and Prince Sadrudin. The remaining third, after payment of legacies and duties, is shared between the remainder of his heirs.

In his will the Aga Khan left wages and pensions for two year, free of income tax and duties, to people in his service at the time of his death and to those receiving pensions.

His successor

The will also adds that as has been traditional ever since the time of the first Imam, 1,000 years ago, for the Imam to choose his successor, "at his absolute and unfettered discretion," from his descendants. This applies to sons or remoter female issue.

The Aga Khan was convinced that his choice of Prince Karim as his successor was in the best interests of the Ismaili community because he had been brought up and developed during recent years and in the midst of a new age. He would so bring a new outlook on life to the office of Imam.

EXPRESSING OUR LOYALTY AND PAYING HUMBLE HOMAGE TO OUR BELOVED SPIRITUAL FATHER, LORD OF THE AGE, HIS HIGHNESS SHAH KARIM AGAKHAN, AND OFFERING HEARTIEST CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL OUR ISMAILI BRETHREN ON THE MOST AUSPICIOUS OCCASION OF THE INSTALLATION OF IMAM-E-ZAMAN, THE LINEAL DESCENDANT OF PROPHET MUHAMMAD (S.A.W.) MOWLANA SHAH KARIM AGAKHAN AL-HUSAYNI ON THE HOLY THRONE OF SHIA ISMAILI IMAMATE

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Be Wise—Shop at MEGJIS
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'IN MY LIFETIME WE SHALL SEE WONDERS'

I devote myself to guiding my people

(Continued from Page 1)

Preceding the Aga Khan through the ornamental archway of pink plastic came the Governor of Tanganyika, Sir Edward Twining, and Lady Twining; the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Lennox-Boyd; the Mata Salamat, Prince Aly Khan and Princess Joan—the parents of the Aga Khan; the Liwali of Dar es Salaam, the Chief Secretary and Sir Geoffrey Belfield, Prince Abdulla of Zanzibar, and the Administrator of the East Africa High Commission, Sir Bruce Hutt.

After they had been seated, the Aga Khan walked through a narrow corridor, flanked by thousands of his followers towards the dais upon which his grandfather was weighed in diamonds eleven years ago.

Having taken his seat in full view of the huge gathering of people of all races and creeds, the Aga Khan gave his permission for the solemn religious ceremony to begin.

Looking pale and a little over-awed at the reception he had been given, the Aga Khan, who was dressed in a white high-necked tunic, black trousers and a black astrakhan cap, listened intently as Mr. V. M. Nazerali, the president of the Central Society of Tanganyika Muslims, announced the robing ceremony.



Mr. P. V. Rajani, the President of the Shia Imami Ismailia Supreme Council for Tanganyika, undertook this task.

As Mr. Rajani put the robe over the slim shoulders of the young Aga Khan the heavy responsibilities of this high and important office fell upon him. The white robe had been used by the late Aga Khan, was woven in red and grey wool.

The next part of the colourful yet solemn ceremony was the offering of a black astrakhan cap to His Highness. This cap had pinned to it a "Taj", or brooch, in the shape of a crown and embedded with precious stones including 49 diamonds. The brooch was made in Zanzibar and had been brought over by Ismailis who were attending the installation.

The cap was offered by the Chief Mukhi of Dar es Salaam, Mr. Alija Najmudin Devji, who was himself dressed in a gold turban and red robes.

The beautifully ornamented and jewelled Sword of Justice, which signifies that the Imam is the Defender of the Faith, was placed in the Aga Khan's hands by Count Fatehali Dhala of Mombasa. The young Imam then placed the sword on a nearby table.

Count Abdulhussein followed the process on of ceremonial regalia bearers with a golden chain. The chain has 49 links, the centre of which is engraved with the personal crest of the newly installed Aga Khan.

The last stage of the pageant of ancient rites dating back to the early Imams was performed by Mr. Hassanali Kassum, the president of the Ismaili Provincial Council. He mounted the dais to place the Imam's signet ring on the finger of the young Aga Khan.

During these early proceedings, the Aga Khan's parents watched carefully and an occasional smile of admiration crossed Prince Aly Khan's face as he watched his son taking up the position of the spiritual ruler of millions of Ismailis.

The widow of the late Aga Khan, the Mata Salamat, watched quietly and seemed to be reflecting on the past.

After prayers and recitations from the Quran, addresses of loyalty and devotion were presented on behalf of several communities and by many leaders.



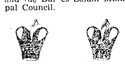
Mr. P. V. Rajani, presenting an address in a carved ivory casket bearing golden studs with the names of the 48 previous Imams engraved on them, said the community in Tanganyika hoped for the kindness and benevolence of the Aga Khan for many years.

"Your Highness has been appropriately described as 'the Imam of the atomic age,'" he said.

He added that it was fundamental in the Islamic faith that mankind should act in accordance with the changing times and adapt itself to the prevailing conditions of the world.

"We meet humbly and unreservedly accept your Highness as the Divine Instrument to guide and help us in this atomic age. We humbly express our gratitude to your Highness for having visited Tanganyika. The trouble your Highness has so kindly taken so that your spiritual children may be spared the same brings forth a sincere prayer of thankfulness from the bottom of our hearts," the message concluded.

There was applause when the Mayor of Dar es Salaam, Mr. A. A. A. Karimjee, stepped to the dais to read an address on behalf of himself and the Dar es Salam Municipal Council.



He expressed the admiration and regard in which the Aga Khan was held by other communities and by the town as a whole. He then presented the illuminated address to the Imam.

At this moment there was a slight delay when the loudspeaker system failed and Mr. Nazerali found he could not be heard as he announced the next address of loyalty.

This defect was soon put right and Mr. Abbas Alidi, of the Central Society of Tanganyika Muslims made a loyal address, after which the Liwali presented a copy of the speech.

Other presentations and gifts followed and then the leaders of the Ismaili community filed past the dais with their wives, to pay their respects to their new religious leader.

In reply the Aga Khan, speaking in a young, but nevertheless, firm voice, thanked the people of Dar es Salam for the welcome given to him. He included in these thanks a special word for the police who had controlled the crowds with patience and cheerfulness.

He said that the atomic age had brought new and unbounded sources of energy to the world, and in Britain and America power stations were able to run without coal, oil or water.

"In my lifetime, it is almost certain that such atomic power stations will be exported, very likely to countries like Tanganyika. From them will flow the energy which will create new towns, railways, factories and all the foundations of modern industrial progress . . .

"These will face not only the Ismailis, but all who live in this territory and perhaps even the whole of Africa", he prophesied.

He pledged himself: "I shall devote my life to guiding the community in all the problems which these rapid changes will bring in their wake."

Stressing that the late Aga Khan had attached much importance to education, the Aga Khan said it was now more important than ever.

The Ismaili community should prepare itself for the enormous changes that modern methods of teaching could bring.

"We must identify ourselves with Tanganyika and move forward with all the other communities in this rapidly advancing country," the Imam stated.

As the distinguished guests left the ground at the end of the installation, they each shook hands with the new Aga Khan and congratulated him on his installation.

Tanganyika Ismailis who crowded around the slim figure, who was now their leader, had pride in the knowledge that the chain of descendants from the Holy Prophet had had another link forged in its long history.

Following the ceremony the Aga Khan gave a reception at his villa in Dar es Salaam which was attended by Government Ministers and representatives of many interests in the town.

The Aga Khan, and his party return to Nairobi by air today. A further ceremony will be held this week in the Kenya capital.

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR HOLY LORD IMAM-E-ZAMAN H.H. THE AGA KHAN SHAH KARIM EL-HUSEINI
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A STUDY in faces of young and old is provided by the picture (above) of part of the crowd of several thousands who watched the Aga Khan at a march past of Ismaili Boy Scouts, Girl Guides and members of other youth organisations. The intentness of the young children is matched by the pride of some of the mothers. Left—His Highness the Aga Khan wearing a floral garland drives through the cheering crowds with his mother and father. Below—the Aga Khan shakes hands with a venerable old member of the Ismailia Community.



With the Begum on his right, and his mother, Princess Joan, on his left, the Aga Khan takes the salute at a march past of Dar es Salaam youth organisations.

A TRIP ROUND THE TOWN TO SEE AND BE SEEN

Expressing our loyalty and paying humble homage to our beloved spiritual father, lord of the age, His Highness Shah Karim Aga Khan, and offering heartiest congratulations to all our Ismaili brethren on the most auspicious occasion of the accession to the throne of Imam-E-Zaman the lineal descendant of Prophet Muhammad (S.A.W.), Mowlana Shah Karim Aga Khan Al-Husayni on the holy throne of Shia Ismaili Imamate.
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The pictures





Three scenes of the colourful installation ceremony at Upanga yesterday. TOP: The Aga Khan now installed as spiritual leader makes his way through the crowd followed by the Mata Salamat. TOP RIGHT: The Mayor of Dar es Salaam, Mr. A. Y. A. Karimjee, presents the Aga Khan with an address of welcome to the town. BELOW: Assisted by two leading personalities of the community, the Aga Khan is enrobed.



SOME OF THE LEADERS OF THE COMMUNITY

SOME outstanding personalities of the Ismaili community who attended the installation ceremony yesterday were honoured by the late Aga Khan. Among them are:

Alaudin Alibhai, M.B.E., M.L.C., has served on many Government committees and public institutions during the last 25 years. He is a member of the Ismailia Supreme Council for Tanganyika. A well known merchant from the Lake Province, the title of Vizier was conferred upon him by the late Aga Khan for his long services to the community.

Al Noor Kassum Sunderji, advocate, is an administrator of H.H. Aga Khan schools in the territory, and a member of the Ismailia Supreme Council for Africa. He was educated in England. The title of Vizier was conferred upon him by the late Aga Khan.

Count V. M. Nazerali, M.L.C., C.B.E., is president of the central society of Tanganyika Muslims and has been responsible for many years for the administration of Ismailia Schools throughout the territory. He is a leading Dar es Salaam businessman.

Count Nazerali, who received his title from the late Aga Khan, was born in Zanzibar, and came to Tanganyika in 1926.

Count A. G. Abdulhussein, who is a director of the Diamond Jubilee Investment Trust Ltd. and a member of H.H. the Aga Khan Federal Council for Africa, built a mosque for Muslims at his own expense in the African area of Dar es Salaam. He is the managing director of a firm of importers and property owners. He was born in Zanzibar and came to Dar es Salaam in 1928.

Count Kassam Sunderji is a former member of Legislative Council and president of the Ismailia Councils. He is a pioneer merchant and property owner.

Count Habib Punja is the hon. estate manager of H.H. the Aga Khan and a prominent businessman in Dar es Salaam.

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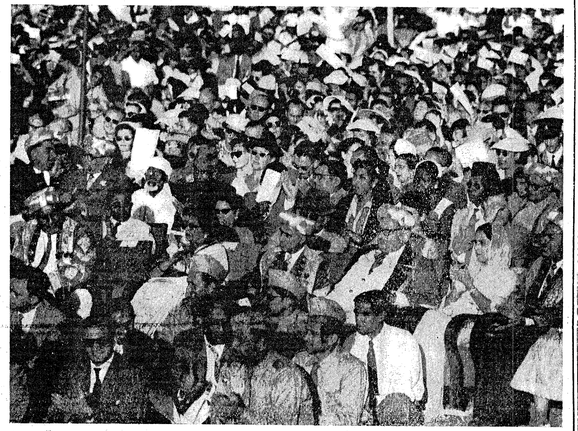
ACACIA AVENUE



ABOVE: The newly-installed Aga Khan delivers his address to his followers. BELOW: Prince Abdulla of Zanzibar congratulates the Aga Khan after his accession to the Imamat. Mosque. ABOVE: Intently watching the installation ceremony are the Colonial Secretary, Mr. A. Lennox-Boyd; the Mata Salamat, and Princess Joan. BOTTOM RIGHT: A section of the huge crowd that attended the ceremony, including Sir Shiva Pirchal, the leader of the Ismailis in East Africa.



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