

TROUBLES MOUNTING IN KENYA

Equipping The World's Industry

(From The London Press Service)
SOME 2,000 machine tools and woodworking machines, weighing more than 6,000 tons and valued at over £10 million, made an impressive scene of productive power when the International Machine Tool Exhibition opened last week at Olympia, London.

The chief object of the display is to enable production engineers from all parts of the world to examine under one roof the progress made by the Western nations in the field of production machinery, the massing of both of defence preparations and of peaceful development of living standards.

The last exhibition of the kind was held in 1948 and this year's theme is the advance made since that time in the achievement of higher productivity and greater accuracy.

Among the 600 firms exhibiting, a number are showing copying lathes, designed for repetition work with unskilled labour. Also of interest are multi-tool lathes, capable of considerably speeding-up production processes.

More than half of the major machine tools exhibited are British. Others come from Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland, and the U.S.A.

Exports of machine tools from the United Kingdom last year totalled over \$28.4 million (B.W.L.)

Jap, West German Deputies Plan To Force Concessions

BONN, Germany, Sept. 25. Japanese and West German Parliamentary Deputies have exchanged information on Mutual Criminal problems with each group planning to force any Allied concessions in one country to force similar concessions in the other, it was learned today.

Erich Mende, former Regional Commander, now representing the Rightist Free Democrats in the Bonn Parliament told United Press "I have spoken with several Japanese during the past few months concerning their war criminals problem and our views are precisely the same."

Mende is the leader of a group of Deputies who claim the "release of war criminals is a necessary psychological basis for ratification of the European Army Pact" under which West Germany will conscript a 500,000-man military machine.—U.P.

U.S. Support Of Peace Pledged

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25. President Truman told the new Soviet Ambassador on Thursday that any of his activities to "strengthen peaceful relations" between Russia and the United States will be "reciprocated and supported" by this Government and its people.

Truman made the statement as George Zarubin presented his credentials at a five minute White House ceremony. After the meeting, Zarubin read to reporters part of his remarks to Truman. Zarubin said he could assure them that the "people of the Soviet Union entertain a feeling of sincere friendship" towards the people of the United States.—U.P.

U.S. Sugar Use Up

WASHINGTON—Sugar distribution in the United States to the end of August totalled 5,375,304 tons, compared with 5,336,000 tons in the corresponding period of last year, according to official figures just published in Washington.

Statistics compiled by the U.S. Department of Agriculture showed a new rise in distribution at the end of August, when 184,252 tons of sugar were distributed in the final week of the month, as against 182,730 tons in the previous week.—B.U.P.

PLANE CRASH KILLS 13

SAIGON, Indo-China, Sept. 25. Thirteen officers and 12 petty officers of the French Navy were killed in the crash on take-off of a four-engined French naval plane.

Authorities said they were unable to explain the accident.—U.P.

New Governor Due Next Week

(By JOHN REDFERN) NAIROBI, Kenya.

NEXT WEEK the people of Kenya will have a new Governor—Sir Evelyn Baring—although the appointment was announced on April 10, and the colony is in a troubled condition.

Their last Governor, Sir Philip Mitchell, left at the end of June—and a fortnight later was telling a London audience that it was "unspeakable nonsense" to suggest that East Africa was seething with African unrest. No, East Africa was seething with energy and growing enlightenment, he said.

Very well, but the police are 110 rooms, most of them large. The wine-coloured carpet in the dining room is 70ft. by 33ft. There are 18 spacious bedrooms for married couples. Diplomatically this is in one province. And 999 cars loaded with pistols and scatter shotguns patrol this capital from dusk to dawn. Curfew clamps down 100,000 Africans nightly in three distant reserves.

Mind, there is some question here whether the hand of Sir Evelyn will be firm enough. He was the "man on the spot" whom Mr. Gordon Walker, when Socialist Minister, used to buttress his own highly criticised handling of the Seretse Khama affair in Bechuanaland.

Recalling that the Kenya African Union says: "Slay home, Sir Evelyn," and accuses him of appeasing South Africa.

But everybody else wishes at the Barings do come. Two other officials—the A.D.C. and the private secretary—usually expect to go when a new man takes over.

On The Diary
Sir Evelyn is linked with famous bankers, and he is reputed here to be rich, so there are hopes that parties at Government House will be on a more lavish scale.

In Bechuanaland not one African attended when Sir Evelyn called a palaver after the banishment of Seretse Khama.

Here the traffic is the other way. There will be a rush to see the long-awaited 6ft. 2in. stranger. When he finally gets himself amid the "999" cars and the curfew posters, plenty of engagements await his approval.

Top of the list: an agricultural show. In London last night Sir Evelyn said: "I am due in Kenya on September 29, and leave London by air on the 28th, I am sorry about any delay. The dates are those which have been arranged."

He pointed out that the three beautiful chandeliers in the ballroom have been cleaned recently. Each chandelier contains 2,300 large crystals on a frame six feet in diameter.

African servants did this job, detaching each crystal, washing with soap and water. They were busy for two days.

This house, home of the Barings for the next five years, contains sum needed for the capital expenditure for the organ.

Mr. B. A. Weatherhead said that the expenditure needed to make the organ as good as any where else could be met by approaching the legislature. The amount of £1,800 mentioned could be got at a small rate of interest and could be repaid in six years' time at the rate of £300 per year.

He pointed out that this would be no waste of money and would be well spent as the organ would probably last for another 30 or 40 years. He did not think Mr. Hudson would come here and ask for that money if he and the Chairman did not think it would be serving a useful purpose.

Mr. D. G. Leacock said that it seemed quite obvious that the £51 was necessary. It seemed quite reasonable for Mr. Hudson to put forward the suggestion for other repairs to the organ, but he must agree with Mr. Motley in one respect that it would be better if the congregation from the Cathedral could raise some money and then approach the Vestry.

He said that they would get very much more sympathy from the general public in every way if the Cathedral congregation raised some reasonable proportion of the total cost. He thought that it would probably be best to defer the matter until they could see if there were any hopes of getting some of the money from the Cathedral.

The Chairman thought it a good suggestion and informed the Vestry that individual members of the Cathedral were not unmindful of the needs with regard to the organ. He promised that he would make mention of it in the Cathedral Notes.

U.C.W.I. Gets \$2,000 Grant

The University College of the West Indies has been informed that the Rockefeller Foundation of New York has made a grant of \$2,000 in support of research in the Department of Zoology for the academic year 1952-53.

Cairo Is Risking More Than Its Night Lights

(By ARTHUR COOK)

THE NIGHT LIGHTS are going out in Egypt. Those after-dark haunts where Farouk was familiar and his friends abounded have been raided and closed.

The gloom today in Cairo's most expensive clubs—the Mohammed Aly, the Nile Boat, and Royal Automobile—is more than a petty, symbolic gesture by new-broom Premier Naguib.

Those lights were snuffed by the Moslem Brotherhood in their first open political triumph since Farouk sailed away. Card-playing, drinking, late hours, bright lights, and glamour are evil say the Brothers, not because they reflect the old, corrupt regime, but because they are outside the teaching of the Koran.

Simple and ruthless is their creed: Egypt must return to the days when Allah decides all. Allah decides what is right, what is wrong. Everything comes from Allah, and everything—without exception—is done for Allah alone.

Only since the army's coup d'état has the Moslem Brotherhood been able to convert these religious beliefs into a direct political force.

But its influence has been discernible in every political, every anti-British or anti-West move since the Wafdist Party aborted the Anglo-Egyptian treaty last October.

The Moslem world for Moslems only was the war cry, and battalions of Moslem Brotherhood "liberation" soldiers moved from Cairo and Alexandria into the Canal Zone to fight the British troops.

Success
The Brothers have played upon deep-rooted Moslem traditions in their propaganda. They drew home the message that all Western or Christian ideals and ideas are anti-Moslem.

Supporters have infiltrated the army, the police, the colleges, and the universities. Their success has been considerable.

Many of their followers are now among the junior officer classes of the police and army; thousands more are among the rankers.

Colleges and universities are turning out increasing numbers of doctors, lawyers and journalists steeped in the Moslem Brotherhood teachings.

These careful preparations were maturing as Naguib took over Egypt. And the Brotherhood was ready to move in for action on shadow-Cabinet level.

Three weeks ago its leaders published a decree on what Egypt would be like if the Brotherhood attained power.

The decree warned that there would be no more night clubs, no cinemas, no books unless they were of an educational nature, no gaiety, no alcohol.

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Vestry Will Repair Stop On The Organ

From page 1.

to grant the money, they should do so.

No Provision
Hon'ble V. C. Gale said that he had listened carefully to Mr. Hudson and the Chairman. No doubt, the Vestry was willing to spend additional money on the organ to make it as up-to-date as possible. While it would be an excellent thing to do, they as a body, could not all there and promise to vote any money for Capital Expenditure for the organ. The first amount of £51 which Mr. Hudson had told them about was one which the Vestry might possibly deal with that day, but as to the other amounts dealing with Capital expenditure, they had not provided any funds in the Estimates during this financial year to deal with them. He felt that they would have to discuss when laying the estimates for the next financial year.

The present Vestry might not be the same next year and he did not think it was a matter for them to decide that day. They were quite pleased to hear what Mr. Hudson had to say about the organ, but they could not commit themselves to that extent.

Mr. Motley said that while he appreciated Mr. Hudson's explanations and his sincerity in the matter and also the Dean's appeal, he, like the Churchwarden was sorry that he would not be able to provide the £51,000 which could provide this year to deal with them. He felt that they would have to discuss when laying the estimates for the next financial year.

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The amount for the other suggestions would mean that they would have to get permission from the Legislature to provide it. He would prefer that the Cathedral congregation, many of whom were people of influence, launch a drive and raise a substantial portion of the money and then approach the Vestry for assistance. He thought that was the correct method of approach because they would not have all the grandeur for the Cathedral when there was still one Church in St. Michael of the Anglican denomination—St. Michael's—which could do with even a second hand organ as good as the one they had was practically gone. The congregation of this Church for instance was drawn mainly from the agricultural and other working class people. He could not see the conscience to vote £1,800 for improvement to the Cathedral organ and leave others without any.

Defer Matter
He therefore suggested that the matter be deferred and that the Dean should start an organ drive among his congregation.

Mr. Symmonds said that the matter had been brought before the Committee which had been appointed by the Vestry to deal with organ repairs, just before his term as Churchwarden ended. Mr. Hudson proposed in Committee that at some time an approach should be made to the Vestry in connection with the matter.

As next year would be the year of the coronation it was felt that it would be fitting tribute that the required parts of the organ be supplied as an expression of loyalty and affection by the people of the island to Her Majesty the Queen.

He relinquished the office of Churchwarden and this was the first approach to the Vestry since that time. He said that he was in favour of having the parts for the organ as the standard of music in the island had been raised considerably due to the training many members of the public from various denominations had received at the Cathedral.

Mr. Symmonds however agreed with Mr. Motley that it would be a good thing for the Cathedral congregation to contribute some substantial amount of the required

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When the night light snufflers have done their work little will be left for the tourist trade, one of Egypt's greatest money-spinning industries until the sacking of Cairo early this year.

Naguib, the soldier, will then face a test as a statesman. He will need money. And idealists like the Brothers usually lose when they clash with the men of the Treasury.

Naguib is too shrewd to ignore his financial advisers.—L. E. S.

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