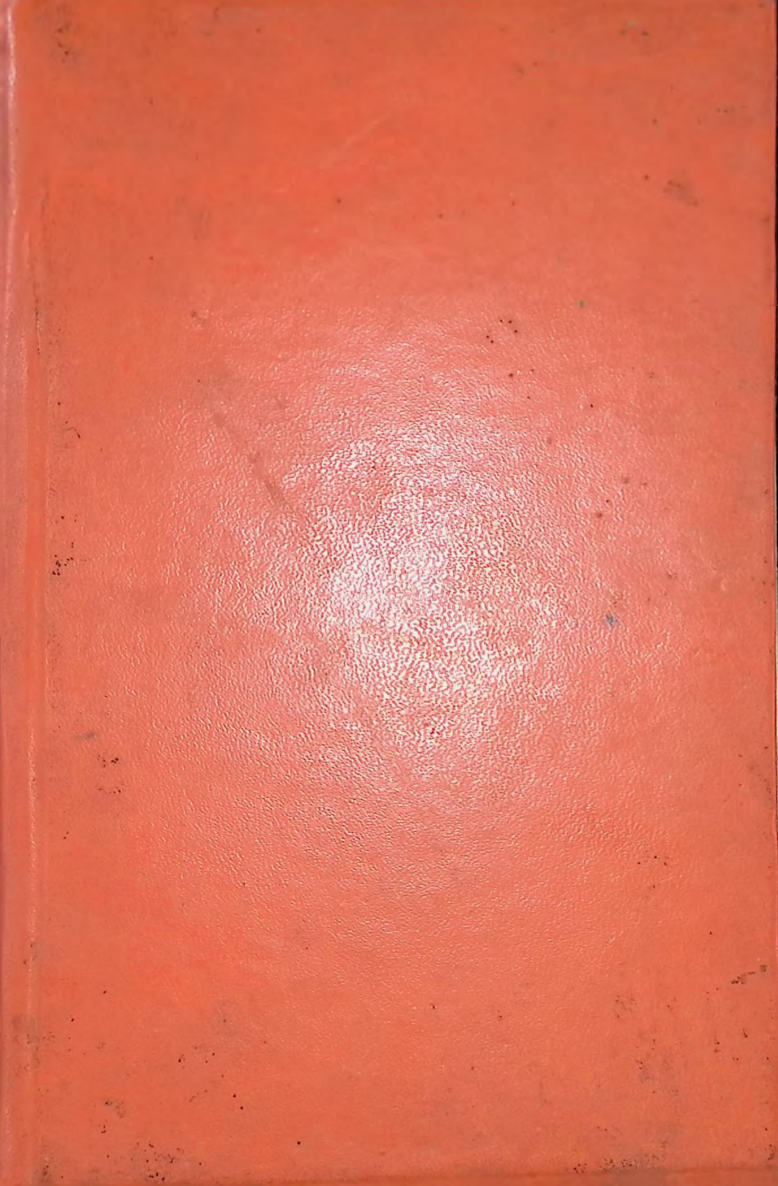
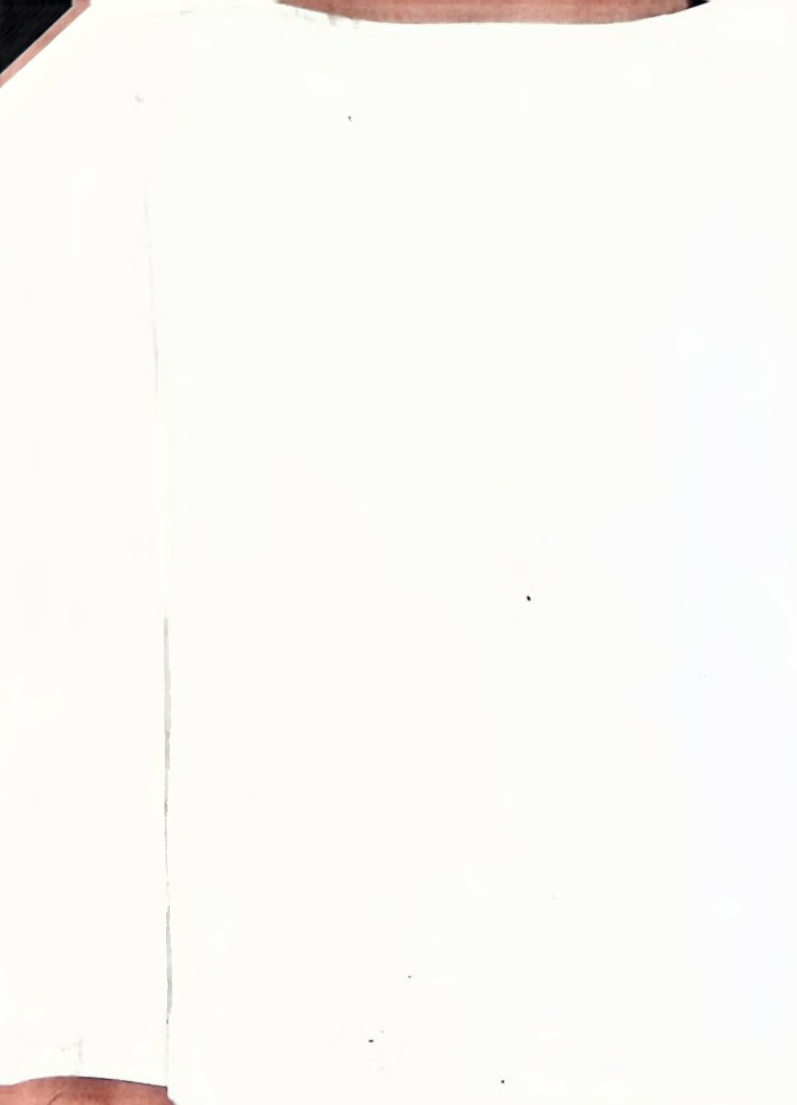






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**NIGERIA
YEAR BOOK
1966**

Printed by Times Press Limited

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NIGERIA YEAR BOOK 1966

CALENDAR 1966

JANUARY				FEBRUARY				MARCH			
Sun	30	2	9	16	23	Sun	—	6	13	20	27
Mon	31	3	10	17	24	Mon	—	7	14	21	28
Tue	—	4	11	18	25	Tue	1	8	15	22	29
Wed	—	5	12	19	26	Wed	2	9	16	23	30
Thu	—	6	13	20	27	Thu	3	10	17	24	31
Fri	—	7	14	21	28	Fri	4	11	18	25	—
Sat	1	8	15	22	29	Sat	5	12	19	26	—
APRIL				MAY				JUNE			
Sun	—	3	10	17	24	Sun	1	8	15	22	29
Mon	—	4	11	18	25	Mon	2	9	16	23	30
Tue	—	5	12	19	26	Tue	3	10	17	24	31
Wed	—	6	13	20	27	Wed	4	11	18	25	—
Thu	—	7	14	21	28	Thu	5	12	19	26	—
Fri	1	8	15	22	29	Fri	6	13	20	27	—
Sat	2	9	16	23	30	Sat	7	14	21	28	—
JULY				AUGUST				SEPTEMBER			
Sun	31	3	10	17	24	Sun	—	7	14	21	28
Mon	—	4	11	18	25	Mon	1	8	15	22	29
Tue	—	5	12	19	26	Tue	2	9	16	23	30
Wed	—	6	13	20	27	Wed	3	10	17	24	31
Thu	—	7	14	21	28	Thu	4	11	18	25	—
Fri	1	8	15	22	29	Fri	5	12	19	26	—
Sat	2	9	16	23	30	Sat	6	13	20	27	—
OCTOBER				NOVEMBER				DECEMBER			
Sun	30	2	9	16	23	Sun	—	6	13	20	27
Mon	31	3	10	17	24	Mon	—	7	14	21	28
Tue	—	4	11	18	25	Tue	1	8	15	22	29
Wed	—	5	12	19	26	Wed	2	9	16	23	30
Thu	—	6	13	20	27	Thu	3	10	17	24	—
Fri	—	7	14	21	28	Fri	4	11	18	25	—
Sat	1	8	15	22	29	Sat	5	12	19	26	—

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DATE *1965* NIGERIA YEAR BOOK 1966

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CALENDAR for 1965

JANUARY			FEBRUARY			MARCH			APRIL		
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Tu	...	5 12 19 26	Tu	2	9 16 23	Tu	2	9 16 23 30	Tu	...	6 13 20 27
W	...	6 13 20 27	W	3	10 17 24	W	3	10 17 24 31	W	...	7 14 21 28
Th	...	7 14 21 28	Th	4	11 18 25	Th	4	11 18 25	Th	1	8 15 22 29
F	1	8 15 22 29	F	5	12 19 26	F	5	12 19 26	F	2	9 16 23 30
S	2	9 16 23 30	S	6	13 20 27	S	6	13 20 27	S	3	10 17 24
MAY			JUNE			JULY			AUGUST		
S	...	2 9 16 23 30	S	...	6 13 20 27	S	...	3 11 18 25	S	1	8 15 22 29
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Tu	...	4 11 18 25	Tu	1	8 15 22 29	Tu	...	6 13 20 27	Tu	3	10 17 24 31
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Th	...	6 13 20 27	Th	3	10 17 24	Th	1	8 15 22 29	Th	5	12 19 26
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Th	2	9 16 23 30	Th	...	7 14 21 28	Th	4	11 18 25	Th	2	9 16 23 30
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CALENDAR for 1967

JANUARY			FEBRUARY			MARCH			APRIL		
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Th	5	12 19 26	Th	2	9 16 23	Th	2	9 16 23 30	Th	...	6 13 20 27
F	6	13 20 27	F	3	10 17 24	F	3	10 17 24 31	F	...	7 14 21 28
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MAY			JUNE			JULY			AUGUST		
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SEPTEMBER			OCTOBER			NOVEMBER			DECEMBER		
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M	...	4 11 18 25	M	...	2 9 16 23 30	M	...	6 13 20 27	M	...	4 11 18 25
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Th	...	7 14 21 28	Th	...	5 12 19 26	Th	2	9 16 23 30	Th	...	7 14 21 28
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FOREWORD

THE Nigeria Year Book, which has entered its fifteenth year, is a publication unique in Nigeria; a handy reference book at a popular price, giving the facts and figures—social, political and economic—of one of the world's fastest growing countries.

In this year's edition, not only have the facts contained in 1965 Year Book been revised and brought up to date, but additional information, reflecting Nigeria's growing activities in the economic and educational fields, have been introduced.

Condensed article on first and Second progress report of the Six Years Development Scheme is included and information regarding the functions of Industrial Development Bank together with brief facts about Niger Dam, Tourist Guide, Agriculture and Industrial Research have been added.

The Year Book is published by The Daily Times of Nigeria Ltd. through its commercial printing subsidiary, Times Press Ltd., at its modern printing plant at Apapa.

The Company publishes Nigeria's leading daily and Sunday newspapers, the "Daily Times" and the "Sunday Times" and also produces the exciting monthly magazine "Spear" the 'Women's World', the 'teach yourself' magazine 'Hom Studies', the weekly "Sporting Record" and the weekly newspaper—"Lagos Week-end".

James Ojiala
THE EDITOR

INDEX TO CONTENTS

	Pages		Page
The Federal Republic		Eastern Nigeria	
Armed Forces	31	Budget	164
Country and its Geography	11	Eastern Nigeria and its Geography	154
Federal Cabinet	26	Heads of Departments	162
Federal Income Tax	49	House of Assembly	155
Governors and Presidents	19	House of Chiefs	159
House of Representatives	21	Judiciary	162
Heads of Federal Departments	29	Ministers	160
Judiciary	30	Provincial Commissioners	161
National Development Plan Pro-		Programme	165
gress Report	32	Revenue and Expenditure	164
Naval Forces	31		
Nigeria's Armorial Bearing	9	Western Nigeria	
People of the Republic	12	Elected Members	178
Police	31	Heads of Departments	181
Population and Density	13	House of Assembly	175
Republican Constitution	17	House of Chiefs	299
Rededication Budget	301	Judiciary	181
Revenue Resources	32	Ministers	179
Revenue and Expenditure	95 & 97	Programme	183
Annual Review	33	Revenue and Expenditure	182
	20	Western Region and its Geography	175
Northern Nigeria			
Development Programme	133	Mid-Western Nigeria	
House of Assembly	119	Budget	189
House of Chiefs	122	Economic Development	203
Heads of Departments	131	House of Assembly	191
Judiciary	132	House of Chiefs	193
Ministers	125	Judiciary	201
North Budgets for £27.5m	130	Ministers	195
Northern Nigeria and its Geography	117	Mid-Western Nigeria and its	
Provincial Commissioners	129	Geography	189
Revenue and Expenditure	130	Statutory Corporations and Heads	
Statutory Corporations etc.	131	of Departments	199

INDEX TO CONTENTS

	Page		Page
Banks In Nigeria	58	Niger Dam	111
Cable Services	223	Nigerian Institute of Management	279
Cable Charges	229	Nigerian National Shipping Line	275
Car Hire and Taxis	267	Nigerian Museum	263
Central Bank	53	Nigerian Ports Authority	110
Custom Tariff	52	Nigerian Railway Corporation	115
Dates In Nigeria History	284	Oil and Gas	271
Development Bank	55	Phone, Telegram Charges	233
Diplomatic and Consular Posts	251	Political Parties	83
Diplomatic Missions	239	Political Who's Who	73
Education	257	Postal Orders	231
Electricity Corporation	109	Postal Rates and Charges	230
Export by Countries	103	Principal Exports by Values	99
Ferry Services	219	Principal Imports by Values	100
Imports by Countries	101	Public Holidays	295
Immigration Regulations	268	Rates of Licences	234
Industrial Research	283	Rest Houses and Hotels	21
Lagos Chamber of Commerce	63	Road, Rail, Air, Water Ways	260
Lagos City Council	300	Sports in Nigeria	293
Lagos Stock Exchange	59	Trade Unions	6
Location of Industries	269	Telex Rates	22
Mail Boat Sailings	208	Vehicle Registration Marks	23
Main Chambers of Commerce and Trade Associations	62		
National Manpower Board	280		
National Provident Fund	277		
Newspapers and Magazines	237		
Nigeria Airways	105		
Nigerian Broadcasting Corporation	106		
Nigerian Coal Corporation	107		
Nigeria Employers Consultative Association	64		

ALHAJI NUHU BAMALI
*was appointed the Minister of
 External Affairs on 1st Decem-
 ber, 1965 shortly before this
 edition of the Year Book went
 to Press.*



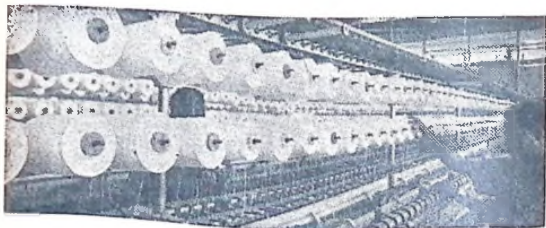
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Nigeria's Armorial Bearing

... is a back shield on which is imposed a symbolic representation of the rivers Niger and Benue; two white horses, supporters; surmounted by a white and green wreath and a red eagle. Below, on a scrooll is the national motto of 'Unity and Faith'.

The **BLACK** Shield represents the good earth of Nigeria;

The **SILVER 'Y'** represents the rivers Niger and Benue which flow in from the north-west and north east, meet at Lokoja and flow south to the Gulf of Guinea;

The **WHITE HORSES** represent dignity;

The **WHITE** and **GREEN WREATH** is the colours of Nigeria;

The **RED EAGLE** denotes strength;

The **GREEN GROUND** upon which the Bearings stand is dotted with **COCTUS SPECTABILIS**, a small yellow wild flower found everywhere through Nigeria.

Nigeria's Flag

... is a simple design of three equal vertical bands of green, white and green. Green represents the basic agriculture of the country and the white stands for unity and peace.

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THE COUNTRY AND ITS GEOGRAPHY

THE Federal Republic of Nigeria is the largest single geographic unit along the West Coast of Africa and occupies a position where the western parts of the African continent meet the equatorial Africa. Its area of over 356,669 square miles lies between parallels 40 and 140 north so that it is entirely within the tropical zone, extending northward from the coastline for over 650 miles. Its population of over 55 million is by far the largest in Africa.

	sq. miles
Northern Nigeria	281,782
Eastern Nigeria	29,484
Western Nigeria	30,095
Mid-Western Nigeria	15,281
Federal Territory	27

From the western border to the east there is a distance of 700 miles at the widest part. On the west is the Republic of Dahomey, to the north is the Niger Republic and the Sahara desert and along the eastern border lies the Federal Cameroun Republic. The Atlantic Ocean, known variously along the West Coast as the Gulf of Guinea, the Bight of Benue and the Bight of Biafra, washes the coastline for some 500 miles.

Almost unbroken sandy beaches stretch along the coast. The mouths of these rivers which do break through are masked by an apparently solid wall of green mangrove. But behind this seeming barrier calm lagoons extend from the western border into the great Niger Delta where they break up into a network of creeks and waterways that provide valuable means of communication through this part of the country.

Inland from the coastline the tropical rain forest takes over to a depth of between 60 and 100 miles northward. The oil palm is found in

profusion but there is much valuable commercial timber and, in the west, excellent cocoa growing areas. Nowhere in this area is there any high ground until the northern limits of the forest are reached and the vegetation takes on the character of guinea savannah with high forest in the river valleys. Low hills occur in the west reaching 2,000 feet at the highest points, between the forest and the Niger River valley.

Beyond the valleys of the Niger and Benue rivers park-line savannah predominates until it merges into Sudan savannah over the northern border and into the Sahara desert.

A conspicuous feature of the northern part of the country is the great plateau which rises as a steep escarpment from the riverain plains of the Niger/Benue to an average height of 2,000 feet with ranges of hills between 5,000 and 6,000 feet in the Shere Hills around Jos.

Although Nigeria lies wholly within the tropics the climate varies from the typical tropical at the coast to sub-tropical further inland. There are two well-marked seasons, the rains lasting from April to October in the north and the dry season from November to March. Temperatures at the coast seldom rise above 90° but humidity is high. Further north the climate is drier and extremes of temperature are more common, sometimes reaching as high as 110° and falling to 50° and even below.

The Niger, the third longest river of Africa, rises in the mountains to the north-east of Sierra Leone, and for the first two-thirds of its great length of 2,600 miles flows through other countries. It enters Nigeria from the west and then runs in a south-easterly direction till it receives the waters of its principal tributary, the Benue, at Lokoja about

THE PEOPLE OF THE REPUBLIC

THE main source of statistics on the size and the characteristics of the population of Nigeria is the decennial Census. The first Census covering the country was conducted in 1911. Separate arrangements were made to enumerate the Southern Provinces and for the enumeration of the Northern Provinces the count was organised from Government House, Zungeru.

The total population for Nigeria was 15,966,380 (Natives) made up of :-

(i) Colony and Protectorate of Southern Nigeria 7,855,749.

(ii) Northern Provinces: 8,110,631.

After the unification of the Northern and the Southern Provinces in 1914, an Ordinance was presented on the 25th of October, 1917 to make provision for taking the Census of Nigeria. The Census of 1921 which was conducted separately for the North and the South (including the Trust Territory of Southern Cameroons which had become a part of Nigeria) was conducted under provisions of the Ordinance of 1917.

The return for the 1921 Census including Cameroons Trust Territory was:-

- (i) Northern Provinces: 9,994,515
- (ii) Northern Cameroons: 261,663
- (iii) Southern Provinces: 8,069,406
- (iv) Southern Cameroons: 299,106

All Nigeria: 18,624,690

The count of 1931 was planned in a big way but ran into trouble

because of lack of funds and personnel (economic depression). There was serious rioting in parts of Eastern Nigeria when women thought that the purpose of the Census was to get information to enable the Government levy taxes on them. The Census in 1931 was mere compilation of records available to the administration after adjustments for births and deaths, tax returns, etc., the total population was 19,922,729 distributed as follows:-

- (i) Northern Provinces: 11,010,66
- (ii) Northern Cameroons: 422,43
- (iii) Southern Provinces: 8,115,03
- (iv) Southern Cameroons: 374,59

During the war years there was no Census in 1941. Between 1950-5 there was a count of the people spread over two years.

The total population of Nigeria was distributed as follows:-

- (i) Northern Nigeria: (1952) 17,007,37
- (ii) Western Nigeria: (1952) 4,595,80
- (iii) Eastern Nigeria: (1953) 7,217,82
- (iv) Lagos (1952) 272,00

All Nigeria (excluding Cameroons) 29,093,00

The most recent Census was the conducted from November 5th - 8th, 1963 and the Tables below show the distribution and density of population within the various administrative units within the Federation.

POPULATION AND DENSITY

REGION:	POPULATION	AREA IN SQ. MILES	PERSONS PER SQ. MILE
NORTHERN	29,808,659	281,782	106
EASTERN	12,394,462	29,484	420
WESTERN	10,265,846	30,454	337
MID-WESTERN	2,535,839	14,922	170
LAGOS	665,246	27	24,639
NIGERIA	55,670,052	356,669	156

POPULATION BY PROVINCES AND DIVISIONS

PROVINCES & DIVISIONS	POPULATION 1953	POPULATION 1963
EASTERN NIGERIA	7,217,829	12,394,462
CALABAR PROVINCE	1,540,091	3,023,784
ABAK DIVISION	233,361	855,724
CALABAR "	140,731	267,014
EKET "	238,748	765,162
ENYONG "	175,849	271,673
IKOT EKPENE DIV.	282,736	440,082
OPOBO DIVISION	172,057	405,191
UYO "	296,609	518,938
OGOJA PROVINCE	1,082,211	1,602,533
ABAKALIKI DIVISION	472,860	627,589
AFIKPO	246,796	376,139
IKOM DIVISION	45,760	69,797
OBUBRA "	109,870	241,706
OGOJA "	206,925	287,302
ONITSHA PROVINCE	1,768,413	2,943,483
AWGU DIVISION	150,868	212,805
AWKA "	295,048	694,396
NSUKKA "	449,345	689,353
ONITSHA "	466,193	797,386
UDI "	406,959	549,543
OWERRI PROVINCE	2,077,891	3,280,348
ABA DIVISION	396,111	541,968
BENDE "	322,145	427,867
OKIGWI "	442,706	743,832
ORLU "	356,256	665,665
OWERRI "	560,673	901,016
RIVERS PROVINCE	746,645	1,544,314
AHOADA DIVISION	286,225	506,577
BRASS "	126,954	309,716
DEGEMA "	117,903	400,740
OGONI "	156,717	231,513
PORT HARCOURT DIVISION	58,846	95,768

WESTERN NIGERIA

PROVINCES & DIVISIONS	POPULATION (1952)	POPULATION (1963)
WESTERN NIGERIA	4,595,801	10,265,846
ABEOKUTA PROVINCE	629,830	974,886
EGBA DIVISION	393,800	629,565
EGBADO " COLONY PROVINCE	236,030	345,321
BADAGRY DIVISION	237,928	778,321
EPE	65,594	122,159
IKEJA " IBADAN PROVINCE	59,938	130,395
IBADAN DIVISION	112,396	525,767
OSHUN " IJEBU PROVINCE	1,649,926	3,326,647
IJEBU DIVISION	796,942	1,258,625
IJEBU-REMO DIVISION	852,984	2,068,022
ONDO PROVINCE	348,024	576,080
EKITI DIVISION	248,611	420,355
OKITIPUPA DIV.	99,413	155,725
ONDO DIVISION	945,440	2,727,675
OWO	327,363	1,418,114
OYO " OYO PROVINCE	150,185	275,709
IFE DIVISION	243,099	536,374
ILESHA " OYO	224,793	497,478
	782,502	1,882,237
	216,551	515,194
	188,084	481,720
	377,857	885,323

MID-WESTERN NIGERIA

PROVINCES & DIVISIONS	POPULATION 1952	POPULATION 1963
MID-WESTERN NIGERIA	1,492,116	2,535,839
BENIN PROVINCE	900,886	1,354,986
ASABA DIVISION	212,382	315,998
BENIN " ISHAN	292,081	429,907
AFENMAI (KUKURUKU)	192,194	270,903
DELTA PROVINCE	204,229	338,178
ABOH DIVISION	590,529	1,180,853
SAPELE TOWNSHIP	130,121	178,154
WARRI DIVISION	33,638	61,007
WARRI TOWNSHIP	34,758	89,806
WESTERN IJAW DIV.	19,526	55,254
URHOBODIVISION	82,809	231,746
	289,677	564,886

LAGOS

LAGOS 272,000

NORTHERN NIGERIA

PROVINCES & DIVISIONS	POPULATION 1952	POPULATION 1963
NORTHERN NIGERIA	17,007,377	29,308,659
ADAMAWA PROVINCE	685,728	1,585,290
ADAMAWA DIVISION	304,044	703,365
MURI " NUMAN	260,280	599,270
	121,404	282,655

BAUCHI PROVINCE		
BAUCHI DIVISION	1,423,439	2,476,329
GOMBE	512,209	895,412
KATAGUM	476,844	841,217
BENUE PROVINCE		
IDOMA DIVISION	434,386	739,700
LAFIA	1,467,972	2,641,960
NASARAWA "	318,821	497,953
TIV "	131,556	289,659
WUKARI "	162,303	324,517
BORNU PROVINCE		
BEDDE DIVISION	718,619	1,244,185
BIU	136,673	285,646
BORNU "	1,519,473	2,853,553
POTISKUM "	45,064	94,343
DIKWA "	164,621	270,810
ILORIN PROVINCE	1,005,775	1,971,870
BORGU DIVISION	114,632	221,256
ILORIN	189,381	295,274
LAFIAGI "	529,889	1,119,222
KABBA PROVINCE		
IGALA DIVISION	75,740	106,991
IGBIRRA "	398,569	901,416
KABBA	55,580	110,815
KOTON KARFI (KWARA)	661,387	1,280,143
KANO PROVINCE		
KANO DIVISION	361,119	684,880
NORTHERN DIV.	156,755	325,273
KATSINA PROVINCE		
KATSINA DIVISION	110,281	180,037
NIGER PROVINCE		
ABUJA INCL. LAPAI (EMIR.)	33,232	89,953
BIDA DIVISION	3,820,348	5,774,842
KONTAGORA DIVISION	3,396,350	4,958,396
MINNA DIVISION	423,998	816,446
PLATEAU PROVINCE		
JOS DIVISION	1,483,125	2,545,005
PANKSHIN DIVISION	1,483,125	2,545,005
SHENDAM (LOWLAND)	715,169	1,398,527
SOUTHERN DIV. (AKWANGA)	101,408	141,124
JOS TOWNSHIP	221,456	437,246
SOKOTO PROVINCE		
ARGUNGU DIVISION	250,711	458,396
GWANDU	141,594	361,761
SOKOTO	824,700	1,367,448
SARDAUNA PROVINCE		
GWOZA DIVISION	246,406	457,759
ADAMAWA (FOR. TR. TERR.)	279,003	372,637
ZARIA PROVINCE	194,194	359,193
ZARIA DIVISION	98,152	177,859
KADUNA TOWNSHIP	6,945	
JEMA'A DIVISION	2,679,841	4,334,769
	170,603	293,985
	488,898	847,765
	2,020,340	3,193,019
	313,667	878,271
	75,821	69,580
	237,846	808,691
	869,244	1,553,300
	795,922	1,183,090
	6,095	149,910
	64,946	220,300

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THE REPUBLICAN CONSTITUTION

THE Federation of Nigeria became fully independent and sovereign on October 1, 1960, and the first Nigerian Governor-General took office in November, 1960. As from October 1, 1963, when Nigeria becomes a Republic the title of the Governor-General becomes President.

The Federation of Nigeria is made up of the four regions of Northern, Western, Mid-Western, and Eastern Nigeria and the Federal territory of Lagos.

There is a bicameral legislature for the Federation and for each region.

At the Federal level the Parliament of the Federation comprises the Senate or Upper House and the House of Representatives, the members of both Houses are known as Members of Parliament (M.P.).

The Senate is composed of 44 members: 12 from each region; four nominated and/or to represent the Federal territory of Lagos; and four members nominated by the President of the Federation.

The Senate elects its own President who may be one of its members or may be a person who is eligible to be a Senator but is not necessarily a member of either House of the Parliament of the Federation. There is a Deputy President.

The House of Representatives has 312 members elected by adult suffrage in Western and Eastern Nigeria and by male adult suffrage in Northern Nigeria.

Of the total number of seats (312), 167 are in Northern Nigeria; 70 are in Eastern Nigeria; 57 are in Western Nigeria; 14 Mid-Western Nigeria and 4 in the Federal territory of Lagos.

The Council of Ministers or Cabinet consists of 32 Federal Ministers in addition to the Prime Minister of the Federation.

Each Region is autonomous and has a legislature composed of a House of Chiefs and a House of Assembly. The regional cabinets are known as Executive Councils and are headed by a Premier who is the leader of the party having a majority in the House of Assembly. Members of a House of Assembly (M.H.A.) are elected in the same manner as are members of Parliament: members of the Houses of Chiefs (M.H.C.) are selected by office or nominated.

Division of authority between Federal and Regional Governments is clearly defined. Exclusive authority is held by the Federal Government in Foreign Affairs, Defence, Immigration, Banking, External Borrowing, Public Utilities, Communications and similar subjects affecting the Federation as a unit. Health, Education, Social Services, Local taxation, Local Government motor licences and similar subjects are dealt with by Regional Governments.

Nigeria practises the rule of law and a bill of Rights is written into the Constitution.

The highest judicial office is the Chief Justice of the Federation who presides over the Supreme Court. The regions and the Federal territory of Lagos have separate judiciaries consisting of High Courts and Magistrate Courts. In addition there is the Alkali Court in Northern Nigeria which dispenses justice according to Moslem Law, while Eastern and Western Nigeria each have Customary Courts which dispense justice according to customary law.



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The Protectorate of Southern Nigeria :

1900	High Commissioner	
1904	High Commissioner	SIR W. EGERTON

The Colony and Protectorate of Southern Nigeria :

1906	Governor	SIR W. EGERTON
1907	Governor	SIR F. J. D. LUGARD

The Protectorate of Northern Nigeria :

1900	High Commissioner	SIR F. J. D. LUGARD
1907	Governor	SIR E. P. C. GIROUARD
1909	Governor	SIR H. HESKETH BELL
1912	Governor	SIR F. J. D. LUGARD

In 1914, the two administrations of Northern and Southern Nigeria were amalgamated and became

The Colony and Protectorate of Nigeria :

1914	Governor-General	SIR F. J. D. LUGARD
1919	Governor	SIR H. C. CLIFFORD
1925	Governor	SIR G. THOMPSON
1931	Governor	SIR DONALD C. CAMERON
1935	Governor	SIR B. H. BOURDILLON
1943	Governor	SIR A. F. RICHARDS
1948-54	Governor	(Later Lord Milverton)

The Federation of Nigeria :

1954	Governor-General	SIR J. S. MACPHERSON
1955	Governor-General	SIR J. ROBERTSON
1960	Governor-General	DR. NNAMDI AZIKIWE
1963	President	DR. NNAMDI AZIKIWE

Regional Lieutenant-Governors (Governors from October 1, 1954)

North

1951	SIR ERIC THOMPSTONE
1952	SIR BRYAN SHARWOOD-SMITH
1960	SIR GAWAIN BELL K.C.M.G., C.B.E.
1962	SIR KASHIM IBRAHIM

EAST

1951	SIR JAMES PYNE-NOTT
1952	SIR CLEMENT PLEASS
1956	SIR ROBERT DE STAPLEDON
1960	SIR FRANCIS IBIAM

WEST

1951	SIR CHANDOS ABRAHALL
1952	SIR HUGO MARSHALL
1954	SIR JOHN RANKINE
1960	SIR ADESOJI ADEREMI
1963	SIR ODELEYE FADAHUNSI

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President of the Senate
Senator Rev. Amos Mobolaji Olaleye, Deputy President of the Senate

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Senator the Hon. Alhaji Nuhu Bamali, the Magajin Gari of Zaria, Minister of State

Senator Malam Malachias Bawa

Senator Alhaji Muhamadu Sani Dingyadi, Makama of Sokoto

Senator Alhaji Abubakar Garba, O.F.R., M.B.E., Madawakin of Bauchi, District Head Ganjuwa

Senator Malam Idrisu, Tafida Adamawa

Senator the Hon. Moses Aransiola Onlearan Olarewaju, Minister of State

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Senator Chief Udo Anthony Ekefre

Senator Chief Philip Elgam Nakoku

Senator Chief Pius Chidiobi Ndu

Senator Chief Jonah Opuene Ngingia

Senator Chief Asuquo Nyon

Senator Chief James Kamalu Nzerem, M.B.E.

Senator Chief Ezeogo Ugwuocha Uka

Senator Mr. Austin Echewodor Okwuabuike Ukattah

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Clan

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Senator Chief R. A. Babalola

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- Mr. Sikiru Ayodeji Shitta-Bey (AG Lagos North Central)

STATE OF PARTIES		DISTRIBUTION OF SEATS	
NPC	= 163	Northern Nigeria	= 1
NCNC	= 84	Eastern Nigeria	=
NNDP	= 36	Western Nigeria	=
AG	= 22	Mid-Western Nigeria	=
UMBC	= 4	Lagos Territory	=
IND	= 2		
VACANCY	= 1		
TOTAL	= 312		
NNA	= 199	MINISTERS AND OTHER M.P.	
UPGA	= 110	Ministers with Portfolio	
IND	= 2	(Cabinet Rank)	
VACANCY	= 1	Minisetr without Portfolio	
		(Cabinet Rank)	
		Minisetr without Portfolio	
		(Non-Cabinet Rank)	
		Total Ministers	
		Parliamentary Secretaries	
	312		
		Total	
		Other MPs.	

THE FEDERAL CABINET

Cabinet Office: Moloney Street, Tel. 23411

Prime Minister:

Secretary to the Prime Minister
and the Council of Ministers:
Minister of State Police:

Alhaji Abubakar Tafawa Balewa

S. O. Wey

Alhaji Usman Angulu Ahmed

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Minister of State:

Minister of State:

Parliamentary Secretary:

Permanent Secretary:

BUILDING, MARINA LAGOS.
Prime Minister, Lagos

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(NEW WING) MARINA. TEL. 25401

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FEDERAL JUSTICE:

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 r Vahe Bairamian
 Justice G. B. A. Coker

Mr. Justice C. D. Onyeama
 Mr. Justice C. Idigbe
 Mr. Justice M. A. Ajegbo

IEF JUSTICE:

Justice G. S. Sowemimo
 Mr. Justice S. O. Lambo
 Mr. Justice D. A. R. Alexander
 Mr. Justice J. A. Adefarasin

HIGH COURT OF LAGOS

Mr. Justice J. I. C. Taylor.

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 Mr. Justice S. O. Lambo
 Mr. Justice D. A. R. Alexander
 Mr. Justice J. A. Adefarasin

Mr. Justice E. A. Caxton-Martins
 Mr. Justice O. O. Omololu
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ARMED FORCES

The Nigerian Army was formerly part of the Royal West African Frontier Force and was constituted a separate command in 1956. On the 1st April, 1958, control of the Nigerian Military Forces was surrendered by the British War Office to the Government of the Federation.

The Nigerian Army consists of five Battalions of the Nigeria Regiment, one Reconnaissance Squadron, one Field Squadron of the Nigerian Military Engineers, one signals Squadron and the normal administrative and supply branches.

The army originated from the armed constabulary of Lagos and in its early days distinguished itself in the Ashanti Wars and in several

punitive expeditions which resulted in the pacification of Nigeria. In the first World War the Regiment fought with further distinction in the Cameroons and East Africa. In the Second World War 15 battalions were raised which saw service in Abyssinia, the Middle East and Burma. As component parts of the 81st and 82nd West Africa Division the Regiment contributed to the final defeat of the Japanese in Burma. Myohaung Day (January 24) is the annual day of remembrance.

General Officer commanding Nigerian Army — Major General Aguiyi Ironsi; Nigerian Brigadiers are: Samuel Ademulegun; Mallam Z. Maimalari; B. H. O. Ogundipe.

NIGERIA NAVAL FORCE

Under the Nigeria Naval Forces Ordinance, approved by the Federal House of Representatives in August 1956, a Naval Force was established and on the 1st May, 1958, was for-

mally created as the Nigerian Naval Force based at Lagos.

Commodore of the Nigeria Navy is J. R. A. Wey.

THE NIGERIA POLICE

The Nigeria Police Force, under the command of the Inspector-General of Police with headquarters at Lagos, consists of over 13,000 officers. General direction of the Force is by a Police Council which are representatives of each Region.

Many of the Local Government administrations also maintain their own Police Forces.

There are two Police Training Col-

leges, one at Ikeja, near Lagos, and one at Kaduna. There are also refresher course schools at Ikeja, Kaduna and Enugu.

Inspector-General of Police, L. O. Edet; Deputy Inspector-General, Alhaji Kam Saleh; Regional Commissioners: O. Bello, West; P. Okeke, East; T. Omobare, Mid-West; Alhaji M. D. Yusufu, North.

NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN PROGRESS REPORT

In March 1964 the Federal and Regional Governments published their second Progress Reports on their respective Development Programmes. It was agreed that the individual progress reports should be intergrated in a National Progress Report on the National Plan in particular and the performance of the Nigerian economy in general in the first two years of the National Plan.

This National Progress Report presents a comprehensive study which:

(a) the various data published in the separate First Progress Reports are integrated to facilitate an overall assessment of the progress made far in implementing the National Plan;

(b) the general performance of the Nigerian economy is examined more closely in the light of the Plan assumptions regarding the Gross Domestic Product, Investment, Consumption Employment and other macro-economic variables; and

(c) the second year of the National Plan is covered in much greater detail. The Report is mainly concerned with the progress of the public investment programme.

REVIEW OF RESOURCES

THE finance for the implementation of the National Development Plan was expected to come from various internal and external sources including recurrent budget surpluses, domestic borrowing, accumulated reserves, internal resources of the statutory corporations, marketing boards and foreign aid. The distribution of the total financial requirement among the various components is given in table 2.1.

TABLE 2.1

PLANNED SOURCES OF FINANCE FOR THE PUBLIC INVESTMENT PROGRAMME 1962-68

	Federal	East	West	North	Total
Recurrent Budget Surpluses	27.0				
Domestic Borrowing and Central Bank	63.7	6.0	11.5	16.1	
External Reserves and other				12.0	
Accumulated Funds	30.0				
Internal Resources of the Statutory Corporation	80.0	1.7	3.5		
Marketing Boards					
Foreign Aid	203.5	14.1	10.0	15.0	
Other		33.9	45.2	44.5	
Uncovered Gap	2.7		.2	4.4	
Total Capital Programme (less underspending)	406.9	12.0	19.9	29.1	
		67.7	90.3	88.9	

During the year 1962-3 the sum of about £93 million was available for the development funds of all the governments in the Federation for implementation of their respective programmes. The corresponding figure for 1963-4 was £57 million. The breakdown of these figures is given in tables 2.2 and 2.3. Table 2.4 combines the data for 1962-3 and 1963-4.

SECTORAL REVIEW

The breakdown of the public capital expenditure for all the governments of the Federation in 1962-3 is given in Table 3.1. Column 5 of the table shows that the Federal and Regional Governments incurred an aggregate capital expenditure of about £68 million in 1962-3. This figure falls far short of the Plan average of £109 million per year. Nevertheless this is a remarkable achievement in view of the peculiarities of the first year.

Column 6 of the table shows the proportion of the expenditure in each sector to the total capital expenditure for the year. Column 7 shows the sectoral percentages specified in the National Plan. A comparison of the two columns reveals considerable intersectoral distortions shown in column 8 which records percentage gains and losses in the various sectors. The greatest distortions appear under primary production, trade and industry, electricity, transport, communications and general administration. Within the development sector only transport reached the Plan target. All the other sub-sectors fell far short of the target. In the social overhead sector water supplies, education, and information exceeded the target while health, town and country planning, and social welfare lagged behind. General administration nearly doubled the Plan target. On the whole, there was a total under-expenditure of 12.3 per cent representing about £9 million under investment in the development sector and an equivalent amount of over-investment in the social overhead and administrative sectors.

The picture in 1963-4 was more encouraging. The capital expenditure out-turn in 1963-4 is given in table 3.2. The performance in the primary

production and industrial sectors, two top priority sectors, was much better than in the previous year. In each case the actual expenditure was more than double the first year's figure and the Plan percentage target for primary production was attained while that for the industrial sector was surpassed. The expenditure in the electricity sector increased only sufficiently to maintain the low percentage of the previous year. Expenditure in the transport sector was slightly above the first year's figure and the percentage deviation from the Plan target fell from 9.8 to 7.2 per cent. In the social overhead sector deviations from plan proportions were not significant. The Plan percentage target for water supplies was attained while there was an under-expenditure of 3.5 per cent in the education sub-sector. General administration continued to claim a disproportionate amount of resources. Expenditure in this sector increased faster than the total expenditure in all sectors and amounted to 15.2 per cent of the aggregate capital expenditure. The percentage over-expenditure is thus higher than that of the first year.

On the whole 1963-4 was a better year. Aggregate expenditure was about £82 million thus exceeding the first year's figure by about £14 million. Furthermore under-expenditure in the development sector was only 2.2 per cent compared with 12.3 per cent in the previous year.

In table 3.3 the capital expenditures during the two years under review are combined so as to present a clearer picture of the progress of the Plan to date. This table shows that the aggregate capital expenditure in the first two years of the Plan amounts to over £150 million.

TABLE 3.1

DEVELOPMENT PLAN
ACTUAL CAPITAL EXPENDITURE 1962-63: ALL GOVERNMENTS

Subsidiary Sector	Federal 1	North 2	East 3	West 4	Total Capital Expenditure 1962-63 5	Percentage of Total 6	Plan Sectoral Percentage Target 7	Percentage Over-Expen- diture (+) or Under- Expendi- ture (-) 8
1. ECONOMIC								
Primary Production ..	376,000	1,104,000	2,132,000	1,367,000	4,979,000	7.3	13.6	- 6.3
Trade and Industry ..	1,801,000	1,477,000	2,315,000	666,000	6,259,000	9.2	13.4	- 4.2
Electricity ..	4,494,000	—	162,000	—	4,656,000	6.8	15.1	- 8.3
Transport ..	15,914,000	1,906,000	1,486,000	1,513,000	20,819,000	30.5	21.3	+ 9.2
Communications ..	1,172,000	—	—	—	1,172,000	1.7	4.4	- 2.7
Sub-TOTAL ..	23,757,000	4,487,000	6,095,000	3,566,000	37,905,000	55.5	67.8	- 12.3
2. SOCIAL OVERHEAD								
Water Supplies ..	133,000	1,233,000	1,003,000	1,789,000	4,158,000	6.1	3.6	+ 2.5
Education ..	4,362,000	1,258,000	640,000	3,022,000	9,291,000	13.6	10.3	+ 3.3
Health ..	728,000	512,000	162,000	40,000	1,442,000	2.1	2.5	- 0.4
Town and Country Planning ..	1,499,000	37,000	724,000	590,000	2,850,000	4.2	6.2	- 2.0
Social Welfare and Co-operatives ..	311,000	285,000	44,000	7,000	647,000	0.9	1.3	- 0.4
Information ..	1,374,000	139,000	364,000	—	1,877,000	2.8	0.5	+ 2.3
Sub-TOTAL ..	8,407,000	3,464,000	2,946,000	5,448,000	20,265,000	29.7	24.4	+ 5.3
3. ADMINISTRATION								
Judicial ..	222,000	—	7,000	—	229,000	0.3	0.1	+ 0.2
General Administration ..	8,179,000	577,000	664,000	—	9,420,000	13.8	7.1	+ 6.7
Sub-TOTAL ..	8,401,000	577,000	671,000	—	9,649,000	14.1	7.2	+ 6.9
4. FINANCIAL OBLIGATION								
Financial Obligations ..	464,000	—	11,000	—	475,000	0.7	0.6	+ 0.1

NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN

ACTUAL CAPITAL EXPENDITURE 1963-64 ALL GOVERNMENTS

	Federal 1	North 2	East 3	West 4	Total Capital Expenditure 1963-64 5	Percentage of Total 6	Plan Sectoral Percentage Target 7	Percentage Over-Expen- diture (+) or Under- Expendi- ture (-) 8
Subsidiary Sector								
ECONOMIC								
Primary Production	4,899,000	1,930,000	2,064,000	1,284,000	11,177,000	13.6	13.6	0
Trade and Industry	4,302,000	3,114,000	2,948,000	2,270,000	12,634,000	15.4	13.4	+2
Electricity	5,512,000	14,000	1,000	1,000	5,528,000	6.8	15.1	-8.3
Transport	20,326,000	1,475,000	1,158,000	388,000	23,347,000	28.5	21.3	+7.2
Communications	1,078,000	—	—	—	1,078,000	1.3	4.4	-3.1
SUB-TOTAL	36,117,000	6,533,000	7,171,000	3,943,000	53,764,000	65.6	67.8	-2.2
SOCIAL OVERHEAD								
Water Supplies	35,000	1,293,000	766,000	879,000	2,973,000	3.6	3.6	0
Education	2,916,000	1,102,000	643,000	934,000	5,595,000	6.8	10.3	-3.5
Health	818,000	638,000	1,61,000	63,000	1,680,000	2.0	2.5	-0.5
Town and Country Planning	2,361,000	138,000	640,000	521,000	3,660,000	4.5	6.2	-1.7
Social Welfare and Co-operatives	93,000	476,000	85,000	21,000	675,000	0.8	1.3	-0.5
Information	89,000	61,000	170,000	—	320,000	0.4	0.5	-0.1
SUB-TOTAL	6,312,000	3,708,000	2,465,000	2,418,000	14,903,000	18.1	24.4	-6.3
ADMINISTRATION								
Judicial	82,000	—	37,000	100,000	219,000	0.3	0.1	+0.2
General Administration	11,221,000	348,000	759,000	98,000	12,426,000	15.2	7.1	+8.1
SUB-TOTAL	11,303,000	348,000	796,000	198,000	12,645,000	15.5	7.2	+8.3
FINANCIAL OBLIGATION								
Financial Obligations	579,000	—	1,000	—	650,000	0.8	0.6	+0.2
SUB-TOTAL	54,311,000	10,589,000	10,503,000	6,559,000	81,962,000	100	100	0

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of maize, rice, yams and cassava by utilising both local and improved strains as breeding materials is receiving primary attention. It is proposed to establish Regional sub-stations to investigate rice improvement under particular environmental conditions. These are to be sited at Birnin Kebbi in the Northern Region to undertake research on deep floating rice varieties as grown in the Sokoto area, and at Abobiri in the Eastern Region to work on the problems of rice cultivation in the delta area particularly the utilisation of reclaimable land.

Ancillary agronomic trials on the use of fertilizers in conjunction with improved varieties have indicated that considerable yield increases are possible. For instance, a fifty per cent increase in yield is considered possibly with yams, cassava, and maize. Furthermore fifteen to twenty-five per cent increase had been demonstrated in rice production.

The expansion of root crops research will take the form of the establishment of trial centres in all the Regions of the Federation with greater emphasis being placed on the promulgation of results already obtained.

In addition to the work of the plant breeders and agronomists, entomologists have carried out valuable work on the control of yam beetle pest and on the biology of sorghum midge, a pest affecting most guinea corn crops in the Northern Region. Studies are also being conducted into the problem of the sugar-cane on the joint government and commercial sugar plantations at Bacita.

With the completion of the Headquarters buildings of the Department of Agricultural Research at Ibadan, the Federal Plant Quarantine Service became soundly established and gained the recognition and approval of the Inter-African Phytosanitary Commission as the

only official Plant Quarantine Station in West Africa.

Very small additional facilities for agricultural research were provided during the year 1963-4. The proposed work on the plant quarantine station at Ikeja could not be implemented due to difficulties in obtaining suitable buildings at the airport and the provision of staff quarters.

During the first year of the Plan capital expenditure on agricultural research amounted to £16,525. The corresponding figure for 1963-64 was £5,645.

FORESTRY RESEARCH

Research has continued on the best methods of regenerating exploited forests.

Without losing sight of the importance of indigenous tree species, the department has shown mounting interest in fast growing species. This is because of the rising level of internal consumption, the need to cater for the demands of new industries such as paper and pulp and the need to cater for the demands of external trade. There is also the need to provide ready information on the new species for the benefit of the regional forestry departments which are committed to vast re-afforestation programmes.

In this connection it is gratifying that in January 1964, the United Nations Special Fund gave indication of its intention to assist in the Savanna Forestry Research project specially designed to probe the difficulties of afforestation in the savanna region. A plan of operation for the fifty-four-month project has been drawn up. The centre for the project will be Samaru.

With such a large programme of species trials and re-afforestation emphasis has rightly been placed on tree breeding and selection. Certain species have been selected for special attention. During the year a Dutch tree-breeding expert was attached to the department, on tech-

cal assistance, to advise on a breeding programme. A Nigerian officer has now specialised on this aspect of the work.

A Forest Pathology section has been established following the advice of two F.A.O. experts on forest diseases recruited from the Canadian Forest Service and of a United Kingdom entomologist (on technical assistance) working specifically on the problem of the iroko gall. In addition, the Nigerian sub-station of the West African Timber Borer Research Unit, which was a part of the former West African Research Organisation, has been incorporated in the department. This section has now an establishment of four and has inherited the excellent W.A.T.B.R.U. collection of insects. Valuable work has also been done in elucidating the problem of the iroko gall.

Soil studies have been concentrated on the problem of afforestation in the savanna and the effect on the soil of various cultural treatments. A special study of teak soils has also been carried out. This section has now moved into a new and greatly enlarged soil laboratory in Ibadan.

The seed-store which caters also for the needs of the regional forest services dealt with about 300 requests for supplies of seeds. It has continued to carry out routine tests of stored seed and to investigate the factors inducing flowering and fruiting.

The Forest Herbarium has completed work on the second volume of 'Nigerian Trees' and has also revised the first volume for the publication of a second edition. Work is commencing on the more ambitious project of producing a Flora of Nigeria.

The Forest Products Research Laboratory was completed and came into operation in April 1962 but at the time most of the research staff

were still in training; the laboratory was therefore—mainly engaged collecting timber trade statistics and in giving advisory service. It has in its second year settled down to research proper in timber mechanics, wood structure, seasoning, preservation, and wood working. It is engaged in producing the basic material for a Nigerian Standard Specification for timber transmission poles and railway sleepers and is working in collaboration with other sections of the department on the problem of blue stain in timber.

The School of Forestry in addition to running the normal classes for forest assistants and laboratory technicians has now resumed training of middle grade staff. This has been made possible by the completion of training facilities in the United Kingdom (under technical assistance) for the six months of the first half of the course; the second half takes place in Ibadan. Without this offer and with the delay in school rebuilding programme, training of this class of workers would be impossible.

VETERINARY RESEARCH

Valuable work is being carried out in the development and assessment of dairy animals at Vom. British Friesian heifers and bulls were obtained during the year crossing with the local white Fulani breeds and they, together with the nucleus of a purebred Friesian Dairy cattle herd at Vom and be the future milk producers of the Vom Dairy. Early results of foreign cattle's acclimatisation have been very encouraging. It is probable that it will be possible to stock the Vom Farm with these purebred exotic animals and exclude the extensive breeding work.

The pedigree pig herd at Vom has been extended and is being used

supply considerable numbers of pedigree breeding stock throughout Nigeria. In addition, feeding trials are being carried out to assess the effect of various Nigerian foodstuffs on growth rate and carcase quality.

Tissues Culture Rinderpest Vaccine, which was developed at Vom from original work done in Kenya, has been found a great success in the field of Rinderpest prevention throughout Nigeria and the rest of West Africa. It has resulted in cheaper vaccine and one which causes less trouble in the animals inoculated.

FISHERIES RESEARCH

During the first year of the Plan research was conducted on the stocks of fish and the physical and chemical characteristic of the sea itself. As a result of this work a better understanding is being gained of the biology of the important commercial species and the factors that affect them. In addition to this, the survey of the production of fish in Lake Chad has been conducted as well as a research into the biology of the fish stock that abound in the Lake. During 1963-4 the Federal Ministry of Works began the construction of a laboratory, a store, two senior officers' quarters and four junior officers' quarters at Malam-fatori near Lake Chad. The work was fifty per cent complete in April 1964.

Other projects carried out in 1963-4 under the Fisheries Division are the following:

- (i) **Lagos Fishing Terminal.** — The LEDB carried out a topographical survey of the Tin-Can-Island and estimated its reclamation costs, the initial cost of dredging the channel and maintenance dredging charges. The LEDB also prepared a layout plan for the reclaimed site. It is estimated that the project will cost £1,800,000 approxi-

mately. Attempts are being made to attract external funds for the implementation of this project.

- (ii) **Salt Water Fish Ponds Nig Delta.** — Considerable progress was achieved in the completion of eight 1-acre ponds Buguma.

Site was prepared for the erection of a prefabricated laboratory building and the experimental studies conducted indicate the suitability of mullet species for stocking brackishwater ponds.

During the first year of the Plan a capital expenditure of £1,341 was incurred on fisheries research. Expenditures 1963-4 amounted to £18,655.

EDUCATION

Capital expenditure on education during the first two years of the Plan amounted to £7.3 million. The sum of £4.4 million was spent in the first year and about half that amount in the second year. The sum of £7.3 million spent in this sector during the period 1962-3 and 1963-4 represented about 7.6 per cent of the overall expenditure on all sectors. This percentage is slightly higher than the Plan target of 7.1 per cent. Furthermore, in absolute terms the average yearly expenditure in this sector is not much below the Plan target. The performance in this sector is, therefore, satisfactory.

A total of twenty-four projects were implemented of which eight were carry-overs from the last Plan. These carry-overs include Teacher Reference Library, Advance Teacher Training College, Offices at Repository Kaduna and Enugu at Primary Schools, Building and Equipment.

The total capital expenditure under this category amounted to £43,000 in 1963-4. This was slightly more than double the expenditure under

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the same head in 1962-3. Details of the important projects are given below.

Among the new projects the greatest expenditure was accounted for by Post Graduate Scholarship awards which claimed £2.5 million. Other projects on which substantial amounts have been spent are University of Ibadan (£2.1 million), University of Lagos (£750,000), Expansion of Advanced Teacher Training College (£344,000), Secondary Schools Building and Equipment (£118,000), and Development of Sixth Form Education (£196,000). Mention should also be made of substantial grants made by the Federal Government for the development of various aspects of education in the Regions. These grants amounted to about £205,000.

HEALTH

Capital expenditure in this sector amounted to £1.5 million during the period under review. There was an expenditure of £728,000 in the first year. In the second year there was a slight increase to £818,000. The total expenditure during the two years form 1.5 per cent of the aggregate expenditure in all sectors. This is less than the Plan target of 2.5 per cent.

Nevertheless a start has been made on most of the projects in this sector. Expenditure was incurred on fifteen of the seventeen projects included in 1964-5 capital estimates. Four of these are carry-overs from the 1955-62 Development Programme while the remaining eleven are new Projects. The projects accounting for the bulk of the expenditure are General Hospital, Lagos (£200,444), Health Centres, Lagos (£331,032), Lagos University Medical School (£286,915), University College Hospital, Ibadan (£100,000), Lagos University Teaching Hospital (£300,903), and Mainland General Hospital (137,578).

TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING

The capital expenditure in this sector during the period under review amounted to £3.9 million. Expenditure in 1962-3 was £1.5 million. In 1963-4 it increased to £2.4 million. At £3.9 million expenditure in this sector was about 4.1 per cent of the overall expenditure in all sectors. This is slightly short of the plan percentage of 5.6 per cent. The major projects accounting for the bulk of the expenditure were the Victoria Island Reclamation on which £1.2 million was spent and the group of projects sponsored by the Lagos Executive Development Board which accounted for an expenditure of £2.1 million.

Details of the physical achievements are given below.

SOCIAL WELFARE

A total of £404,000 was spent in this sector during the period under review. This means an average yearly expenditure of £202,000. This is less than the Plan average of £450,000. As a proportion of the overall expenditure the sector accounts for about half the percentage specified in the Plan. Progress has therefore been slow. The major projects on which expenditure was incurred were Pilgrims Transit Camp, Maiduguri (£185,853); Girls Approved School, Surulere (£77,660), and Social Centre for Nigerians in London (£68,674).

ADMINISTRATION

Expenditure in this sector increased from £8.2 million in 1962-3 to £11.2 million in 1963-4. This gave a total expenditure of £19.4 million or twenty per cent of the aggregate expenditure in all sectors. This is about double the percentage allocated to the sector in the Plan. In financial terms also the expenditure is far in excess of the Plan figures. The Plan envisaged an average yearly expenditure of £5.7 million or £14.6 in two years.

the actual expenditure under General Administration exceeds this figure by £4.6 million at a time when the aggregate expenditure in all sectors taken together lags behind the Plan target. Resources have thus been diverted from other sectors to finance this low priority sector.

The distribution of the expenditure of £19.4 million among the various sub-divisions of this sector is as follows:

	1962-63	1963-64	Total
Police	1,308,912	1,472,055	2,780,967
Defence	3,817,283	4,102,659	7,919,942
General	3,053,271	5,646,743	8,700,014
	8,179,466	11,221,457	19,400,923

The bulk of the expenditure is thus accounted for by Defence and General Administration. The mounting expenditure in this sector would have to be checked if resources are to be released for use in the more productive sectors to accord with the National Plan priorities and the agreed pattern of resource allocation.

FINANCIAL OBLIGATIONS

A total expenditure of about £1 million was incurred in this sector in the period under review. The breakdown is given in table A.14. Expenditure increased slightly from £464,492 in 1962-3 to £579,453 in 1963-4. The bulk of the expenditure was accounted for by the Cost of Membership of International Financial Institutions (£428,688) and Lump Sum Compensation to Expatriate Officers (£204,299).

ECONOMIC RESEARCH

Arrangements for the reorganisation of the Nigerian Institute of Social and Economic Research were completed in 1962-3. The revitalised Institute is now an independent academic body under a Governing Council. It will work in close collaboration with the Nigerian Universities' Faculties of Economics to carry out economic programmes

approved by Government. A moderate capital expenditure of £1,785 was incurred by the Government in the field of economic research during the first year of the Plan. A sum of £123 was spent on equipment and furniture during 1963-4.

STATISTICAL DEVELOPMENT

Work has commenced on the Expanded Programme of Rural Statistical Surveys. During the first year of the Plan the project was on the exploratory stage and no capital expenditure was incurred. During 1963-4, however, all the necessary equipment was received and the project entered into full scale operation. The capital expenditure during this period amounted to £24,478.

Geological Survey and Mineral Development

TRADE AND INDUSTRY

In 1962-3 capital expenditure in this sector amounted to only £1.1 million which was only 4.4 per cent of the aggregate investment for the year. In 1963-4 expenditure increased to £4.3 million. During the first two years of the Plan, therefore, the expenditure of the Federal Government in this sector was a little over £6 million or 6.4 per cent of the total capital expenditure. Progress in this sector, judged by the absolute level of the capital expenditure and its proportion of overall capital expenditure falls below the Plan targets.

Nevertheless this is a sector where the level of actual disbursements by Government may not reveal the true state of activity. While the preliminary investigations on major projects like the iron and steel complex are still in hand the level of potential development cannot be reflected in the £482,622 expended on this project in the first two years of the Plan. Furthermore the disbursement of £1.2 million Federal Government investment in the oil refinery gives very little indication of

the magnitude of the project and its impact on consequential developments in the sector and the economy as a whole.

IRON AND STEEL

This project is as yet in its preliminary stage and the necessary studies are in progress. Three thousand tons of Agbaja Ore, Itobe/Jakura Limestone, Enugu Coal and Asaba Lignite were mined and shipped to North America and Germany for study. Exploration to determine the size of the deposit of Asaba Lignite is still in progress. Consultants are at present evaluating additional proposals for the establishment of the industry. The important question regarding the siting of the industry has been resolved by the National Economic Council.

OIL REFINERY

The construction of the Nigerian Petroleum Refinery near Port Harcourt is progressing according to schedule and the refinery is expected to be commissioned early in 1965.

NIGERIAN INSURANCE COMPANY

It has been decided that a National Insurance Company be set up to operate in the fields of reinsurance, marine insurance, and other areas not covered by the Regional Insurance Companies. The share capital of the Company will be £5 million, forty per cent being held by the Federal Government and sixty per cent by the Regional Governments or their agencies and the external partners. The preliminary investigations have been completed. Attempts are being made to get the participation of suitable overseas insurance concerns. It is expected that the project will be launched in 1965—6.

INVESTMENT IN INDUSTRIES (General)

The Government's overall commitment in this direction during the first two years of the Plan amount-

ed to over £2½ million. Of this to the sum of £910,126 was paid out 1962—3 and £777,773 in 1963—4. The main projects in which Government funds were invested during the first two years of the Plan are as follows:

(i) Nigerian Paper Mill Limited

A firm of industrial consultants was invited in 1962 by the Federal Government to conduct a survey into the feasibility of establishing a pulp and paper industry in the country. The Consultants reported that a pulp mill would not immediately be feasible. Further consideration should be given to a mill using bagasse as raw material while the proposed sugar mill in the Jebba-Bacita area begins to function. The firm also commended the establishment of a paper mill, using imported raw material, in the Jebba-Bacita area.

A company, the Nigerian Paper Mill Limited has already been incorporated with a share capital of £1 million divided between the Federal Government (£900,000) and a German Firm (£100,000). The Federal Government's share the sum of £306,000 has already been paid out. Production is expected to start in 1966. The annual output is estimated at 12,000 tons.

(ii) Nigerian Sugar Company

This company has already been established in Bako Ilorin, with a share capital of £4 million. The Federal Government's holding is valued at £540,000. Work has started on the site and 3,361 acres of land have been prepared for agricultural work. Of these, 2,660 acres have been planted with yam

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canes and irrigation water is being provided for the plants. The erection of the factory continues satisfactorily.

- (ii) **Tyres and Tube Industry.**—The Federal Government has undertaken to invest £50,000 each in the Dunlop Rubber Company Limited, and the Michelin Tyre Company Limited. The two companies manufacture bicycles, car and truck tyres and tubes.

- (iv) **Salt Industries.**—A feasibility report on this project has been received and is being studied. Various proposals for the manufacture of salt are also being evaluated. A management partner for the project has been chosen.

- (v) **Fertiliser Industries.**—A firm of consultants has submitted a feasibility report on chemical/agricultural fertiliser industry. The report is being studied and a decision on it will be taken in due course.

- (vi) **Nigerian Fermentation Company Limited.**—The Company has been formed and gone into operation. The products are yeast and industrial, potable and pharmaceutical alcohols. Annual production is estimated at 250,000 gallons of alcoholic liquid.

The Nigerian Industrial Development Bank

The Nigerian Industrial Development Bank was established in January 1964 through the reconstruction of the Investment Company of Nigeria. It has an authorised capital of £5 million of which £2,250,000 has been paid up. The Bank has now started normal operations.

Federal Loans Board.

In 1962-3 the sum of £242,680 was

given as loans to thirteen applicants. In 1963-4 ten applicants got loans totalling £72,565. The Board is at present under reorganisation. Further loans have been suspended until this reorganisation is over.

Nigerian Mint and Security Printing Works

The preliminary investigations in connection with this project have been completed and the buildings are now being erected.

ELECTRICITY

Expenditure in 1962-3 amounted to £4.5 million. In 1963-4 there was a slight increase to £5.5 million. During the first two years of the Plan, therefore, the aggregate expenditure in this sector amounted to about £10 million representing about 10.5 per cent of the total capital expenditure during the two years. This again falls short of the Plan targets, both absolutely and percentage-wise.

There are two main groups of projects in this sector — those sponsored by the Niger Dams Authority and those of the Electricity Corporation of Nigeria. The bulk of the expenditure in this sector was accounted for by the latter group of projects. Expenditure on the Niger Dam is still relatively small, amounting to £1.1 million during the two years. The Electricity Corporation of Nigeria, on the other hand, incurred a capital expenditure of about £8.8 million on generation, transmission and distribution, in towns and rural schemes, and in works. The limiting factors in implementation of its development programme were lack of finance, engineering staff. The problems caused by a shortage of engineering staff are being tackled and a training programme has been started. A comprehensive reorganisation of the Corporation is being undertaken to improve efficiency within the Corporation.

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FEDERAL INCOME TAX

GENERAL: The taxation of individuals in Nigeria is governed by the Income Tax Management Act, 1961, the main purpose of which is to regulate the imposition of personal tax throughout the Federation so that internal double taxation of incomes by the Federal Government and the Governments of the four Regions will be avoided.

Each Government has sole jurisdiction to impose personal tax on individuals resident, or deemed to be resident, in its territory.

Personal income tax in the Federal Territory of Lagos is imposed by the Personal Income Tax (Lagos) Act, 1961, which is to be read as one with the Income Tax Management Act, 1961.

ADMINISTRATION: The tax is under the administration of the Federal Board of Inland Revenue which has its Head Office in Lagos.

SCOPE OF CHARGE: The tax is payable for each year of assessment upon all income accruing in, derived from, brought into, or received in Nigeria. In effect all income is taxable if it either arises in Nigeria or arises abroad and is remitted to Nigeria, but foreign income of non-residents or temporary visitors to Nigeria is exempted from tax.

YEAR OF ASSESSMENT: A "year of assessment" is each period of twelve months commencing on April 1, and ending on March 31, and is the year for which tax is charged.

PERSONAL RELIEFS: The personal allowances for the year of assessment 1963/64 which commenced on April 1, 1962, are as follows:

- (i) **Personal Allowances:** £300 for every taxable individual.
- (ii) **Married Man's Allowances:** £100 additional to the Per-

sonal Allowance in respect of a wife living with or maintained by him.

- (iii) **Child Allowance:** £60 basic for each unmarried child maintained (up to a maximum of four children) and either under 16 years of age or undergoing full time instruction in a school or under articles or indentures in a trade or profession; plus the additional cost of school bills to the extent that they exceed £60, subject to a limit of £190, making the basic £60 a total of £250.

- (iv) **Dependant — Relative Allowance:** The actual amount spent, subject to a maximum of £100 on the maintenance of a close relative of either spouse who is incapacitated by old age or infirmity or of a widowed mother (whether so incapacitated or not), provided the relative's income does not exceed £300.

- (v) **Life Assurance Allowance:** The actual premiums paid on the life of the taxpayer or his spouse, limited:

- (a) on each policy 10% of the capital sum assured on death;
- (b) in aggregate;
- (i) one-fifth of the taxpayers's total income or
- (ii) £1,000 including contribution to pension or provident funds, whichever is the less.

These allowances except (i) are given by reference to the circumstances of the preceding year.

DEDUCTIONS: In arriving at the amount of income from any source a deduction is allowed for all expenses which are wholly and exclusively incurred in the production of

that income. A deduction is also allowed for contributions by an employee to a pension or provident fund approved by the joint Tax Board, but in the case of a provident fund the aggregate contributions allowable to the employer and employee are limited to 25% per annum of the employee's remuneration.

BASIS OF ASSESSMENT: (a) Income other than from an employment or pension:

- (1) Normally, income tax is charged on the income of the preceding year, i.e. income of the year running from April 1 to March 31 immediately preceding the year of assessment.

In the case of a trade, business, profession or vocation, however special provisions are made for the assessment of tax in the first and the last year to be calculated on the income of the year of assessment in which either the commencement or the cessation occurs, and in certain cases tax is charged for the penultimate year on the same basis. Tax for the second year is calculated on the results of the first twelve months from the date of commencement.

- (11) The individual carrying on the trade, business, profession or vocation can also exercise an option within certain time limits to have the assessments for both the second and the third years but not for one or other only of those years calculated on the actual income of those years.

- (1) **Employment or pension income derived from Nigeria:** Income tax for a year of assessment is charged on the actual income of that year. No special commencing and cessation provisions are therefore required as

in the case of a trade, business, profession or vocation.

HUSBAND AND WIFE: As from 1961/62 the income of a married woman is not aggregated with that of her husband for the purpose of assessment to income tax but is assessed in her own name as if she were a single woman and she enjoys the benefits of the Personal Allowance as well as of assessment at the lower rates of tax.

PAYMENT OF INCOME TAX

- (a) Tax is normally payable in two equal instalments, the first within two months of the date of service of the notice of assessment and the second instalment later than March 21. Where tax is not paid by the due date a penalty of 10% of the tax due is imposed.

- (b) **Pay-As-You-Earn:** A pay-as-you-earn system of tax assessment and collection from employees whose income exceeds £300 a year is now in force. The tax is deducted at source by the employer and accounted for to the Federal Board of Land Revenue.

RATES OF TAX: After all deductions have been made and personal allowances have been granted, tax is payable on the balance, chargeable income, as follows:

Chargeable Income	Rate
For every pound of the first £ 400	10%
For every pound of the next £ 200	20%
For every pound of the next £ 200	30%
For every pound of the next £ 200	40%
For every pound of the next £ 800	50%

or every pound				
of the next £1,000	6	0.		
or every pound				
of the next £1,000	7	6.		
or every pound				
of the next £1,000	9	3.		
or every pound				
of the next £5,000	11	6.		
or every pound				
of the exceeding £10,000	15	0.		

INCOME RATE: An entirely new levy known as "income rate" as distinct from income tax has been introduced for all taxable persons resident in Lagos. The rates apply to all income groups and are as follows:

ON TOTAL INCOME	Income Rate			
Not exceeding £100	0.	10	0.	
Exceeding £100 but not exceeding £200	1.	0.	0.	
£201	1.	10.	0.	
£202	2.	0.	0.	
£203	2.	10.	0.	
Exceeding £203	3.	0.	0.	

COMPANY TAX

TAX is charged on the profits of companies in accordance with the provisions of the Companies Income Tax Ordinance and the Income Tax Act 1961, which brings together the provisions of the Income Tax Administration Ordinance, in so far as they relate to the taxation of company profits throughout Nigeria and affect a number of improvements dictated by experience in the administration of the previous tax laws.

The Companies Income Tax Act, 1961, came into operation on April 1, 1961, and the above-mentioned Ordinances ceased to have effect with respect to company tax for all years of assessment beginning after March 31, 1961.

Companies prospecting for oil are governed by the Petroleum Profits Tax Ordinance 1959.

ADMINISTRATION: The tax is under the administration of a Board whose official name is the "Federal

Board of Inland Revenue."

SCOPE OF CHARGE: Company Tax is payable each year of assessment upon the profits of any company accruing in, derived from brought into or received in Nigeria. The profits of a company the control and management of whose activities are exercised in Nigeria are deemed to accrue in Nigeria wherever they arise and whether or not such profits have been brought into or received in Nigeria.

BASIS OF ASSESSMENT: Normally the tax is charged by reference to the gains or profits of the preceding year. But to avoid undue delay in the collection of tax when a trade or business commences or ceases, provision is made for the assessment of tax in the opening and closing years of a trade or business by reference to the income of the year in which the commencement or cessation occurs, and not that of the preceding year.

CAPITAL ALLOWANCES: Liberal tax allowances are given for capital expenditure incurred for the purpose of a trade carried on in Nigeria. Expenditure which ranks for these allowances includes expenditure on the purchases of plant, machinery and fixtures and on the construction of buildings, structures and works of a permanent nature, and development expenditure on mines and plantations.

For the year in which ranking expenditure on an asset is incurred, an initial allowance is made at the following rates:

Plant	40 per cent.
Mines	25 per cent.
Industrial Buildings	20 per cent.
Plantations	25 per cent.

For the same year and for future years during which the asset is in use for the trade, annual allowances are given on the reduced ba-

lance of expenditure at prescribed rates. In total, thereof, a trade is given tax allowances equal to the net cost of an asset spread over the life of the asset.

SMALL COMPANIES' RELIEF: Companies incorporated and controlled in Nigeria or after April 1, 1944, are entitled to relief, where their profits do not exceed £1,000 per annum of all tax for the first two years, of two-thirds of the tax for the next two years and of one-third of the tax for the fifth and sixth years. Where the profits are between £1,000 and £3,000 relief at a diminishing rate is given.

PIONEER COMPANIES' RELIEF: With a view to stimulating the deve-

lopment of new industries in N an important and generous re given to "Pioneer Companies companies which carry on a n dustry which has been gi "pioneer certificate" by the M of Commerce and Industry. maximum relief given is a holiday period" of five year exemption from tax on profi five years. This relief is alter to the small companies relief.

RATE OF TAX: Tax is p by Companies at 8s. in the £.

This information is a genera line only and precise details w furnished on request to the ral Board of Inland Revenue, saic House, Tinubu Square, La

CUSTOMS TARIFF

IMPORTS

Air Conditioning and Refrigerating equipment ... ad valorem 40 per cent.

Bitters, brandy, gin, liqueurs, rum and whisky ... £10 10s. per gallon or ad valorem 100 per cent, whichever is the higher.

Beer ... 15s. per gallon.

Wine ... from £2 8s. to £7 4s.

CAMERAS

(5) From 66½ per cent to 100 per cent ad valorem.

Cardigans, pullovers etc. ... 2s. 6d. each or ad valorem 40 per cent, whichever is the higher.

Shirts ... 5s. each or ad valorem per cent, whichever is the higher.

Bicycles and tricycles ... £3 each advalorem 33½ per cent, whichever is the higher.

BICYCLE TYRES

The present rate of 20 per cent advalorem duty is charged to 2/- per lb weight or 50 per cent valorem

Radio and television sets ... valorem 50 per cent.

Radio and television sets ad rem 50 per cent.

Radiograms ad valorem 66½ cent.

Gramophone records and re players ... ad valorem 66½ per

Cinematograph films whether developed or not from 5s. to 10s hundred feet.

Motor spirits ... 1/9d. per g

Flour and meal of wheat

spelt ... £25 0s. 0d. per ton

lorem 50 per cent, whichever i

the higher.

Stockfish ... 1d. per pound.

Passenger cars as follows:

Passenger cars with ei

capacity not exceeding

cc. pay duty at the rate

per cent ad valorem unc

ged):

Exceeding 1750 cc. bu

exceeding 2150 cc. 50

cent ad valorem.

Exceeding 2150 cc. 150

cent ad valorem.

Other road motor vehicles, including motor bicycles and motorised bicycles ... ad valorem 33½ per cent.

Cigars ... £2 15s. 0d. per hundred.

Cigarettes ... £2 15s. 0d. per pound or £6 15s. 0d. per thousand cigarettes, whichever is the higher.

Paperboard, including corrugated cardboard ... ad valorem 15 per cent.

Printing and writing paper (other than newsprint) ... ad valorem 15 per cent.

Other paper and paper manufactures ... ad valorem 25 per cent.

Clocks, Watches ... 7s. 6d. each or ad valorem 50 per cent.

EXPORTS

Cocoa Beans ... 10 per cent ad valorem when the value does not exceed £150 per ton with an additional one-tenth of 1 per cent for every £ or part of £ by which the value exceeds £150, provided that the amount of duty chargeable shall not exceed 20 per cent of value.

Columbite ... £1 per ton.

Cotton fabrics ... Import duty on printed cotton fabrics increased from 2s. per square yard or 40 per cent ad valorem to 4s. per sq. yard or 50 per cent ad valorem.

CENTRAL BANK

THE year 1959 saw an important development in the Nigerian banking system. On July 1, 1959, the Central Bank of Nigeria formally began operations and has since taken on most of its statutory functions.

On the same day the bank issued the new Nigerian currency, thus terminating the issue functions of the West African Currency Board in Nigeria.

About half of the Currency Board's notes which were in circulation at the time were exchanged for the new Nigerian notes in the first month.

The note conversion was virtually completed by March 1960.

In addition to its responsibility of currency issue and the safe guarding of its values maintaining an adequate level of external reserves, the Bank is responsible for the promotion of monetary stability and a sound financial structure in Nigeria.

The Central Bank is the banker and financial adviser to the Federal Government and maintains close

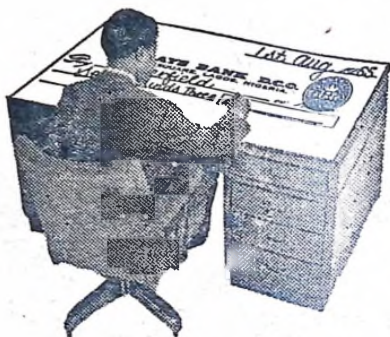
contact with the Regional Governments in financial matters.

The commercial banks maintain accounts with the Central Bank and through regular meetings of the Bankers Committee, which comprises representatives of all the commercial banks and the Central Bank, matters of mutual interest are discussed.

The Central Bank's functions are quite different from those of the commercial banks in the light that it does not have accounts for the individual or company and it does not undertake any commercial banking business.

In order to develop a money and capital market in Nigeria, the bank has continued its monthly issue of Treasury Bills which it started in April 1960. The first development Loan was in May 1959, then in March 1961, on behalf of the Federal Government, the second Development Loan £10 million was floated.

In May of the same year the Bank initiated an important deve



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development in the banking field when the Lagos Bankers' Clearing House came into operation. The licensed banks in the Lagos area meet daily at the Clearing House in the Central Bank Building to exchange their cheques and thus effect clearing much more rapidly than was previously possible.

The extension of banking facilities continued with the opening of the Central Bank branch at Port Harcourt in October, 1964, and a Port Harcourt Clearing House soon thereafter. This brought to two the number of operating Central Bank branches, and to three the number of clearing houses in Nigeria. Fourteen additional branches of com-

mercial banks were opened during the year in various parts of the country bringing the number to 27.

Money supply, defined as currency outside banks and demand deposits, stood at £158.8 million at the end of December 1964. This represented an increase of £24.4 million or 18.2 per cent during the year, as compared with increases of 6.4 and 3.8 per cent in 1963 and 1962, respectively. The money supply throughout 1964 was consistently above the figure for the corresponding months in the preceding year.

The substantial rise of the money supply in 1964 was a result of the continued expansion of bank credit.

DEVELOPMENT BANK

THE Nigerian Industrial Development Bank Limited (NIDB) was established on 22nd January, 1964, through the reconstruction of the Investment Company of Nigeria Limited (ICON), which had been incorporated in 1959 as an industrial development finance company.

NIDB has an authorised capital of £N 5 million, of which £N 2 million has been paid up in the form of ordinary shares and £N 250,000 in non-voting preference shares. £N 1,020,000 of ordinary shares, or 51 per cent of the Company's voting capital, has been designated, 'A' Ordinary Shares, and reserved for Nigerian subscribers and international organisations, such as the International Finance Corporation, of which Nigeria is a member. The remainder of the voting capital, designated 'B' Ordinary Shares, may be subscribed by any interested investor, whether Nigerian or foreign. The issued capital has been converted into stock.

The establishment of NIDB followed negotiations between representatives of ICON and of a Steering

Committee composed of prominent Nigerians. The Federal Government of Nigeria, which played an active role in encouraging the formation of NIDB, gave support to the Bank by making available to it £N 2 million long-term interest-free loan subordinated to the equity. This loan, together with its paid-up share capital, raised NIDB'S total initial resources to £N 4.25 million.

NIDB has powers to borrow up to three times the issued share capital, reserves and subordinated borrowings of the Company. In present circumstances, this would give NIDB potential borrowed resources up to £N 12.75 million. These potential resources, together with the initial paid-up capital and the Federal Government's subordinated loan, have placed NIDB in a position to make a significant contribution to the development of Nigerian industry.

NIDB has been established to provide medium and long-term finance to enterprises in Nigeria which are privately owned and managed. The existence of a government or other public interest in an

OXFORD BOOKS IN NIGERIA

A BRANCH of the Oxford University Press was opened in Nigeria in 1949. This was followed a few years later by the establishment of a distributing warehouse, the first of its kind in this field in Nigeria.

In 1963, the Oxford University Press became an autonomous body whose interest now is not merely to promote the sales of books originating from the Oxford University Press in London, the Clarendon Press in Oxford, Branches of the Press throughout the world and the various institutions and the American Universities' Presses, which it also presents, but also to find out the needs of Schools and Colleges and of the general reading public. Many new books and reprints are being printed in Nigeria, and negotiations between authors and the Manager of the Press in Ibadan are made to publish their works.

A Department of the University of Oxford, the Press is controlled by a University Committee, whose ex-officio Chairman is the Chancellor. The Press is not a company and has no share-holders. Profits are used to publish scholarly works, which might not otherwise find a sufficiently wide sale to support publication. The profits that arise from the sales of books in Nigeria are also used in this way and to build up its rapidly expanding local publishing programme.

Manager

Chief T. T. Solaru, M.A., B.D.

Oxford University Press
Nigerian Branch
P.M.B. 5095, Oxford House
IBADAN

* * *

Warehouse:
P.O. Box 160
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APAPA



enterprise need not (necessarily) rule out financing by NIDB, provided the Government's interest as measured by voting power or control of the management of the enterprise is not predominant and especially if the Government's investment is only temporary, pending its selling out to private interests.

NIDB normally limits its operations to the industrial and mining sectors. Thus agriculture, trade and transport are outside its sphere of activity. Being an investment institution, NIDB does not engage in operations of a commercial banking nature and will not accept demand or time deposits. Nor does it invest in social infrastructure projects such as schools, hospitals and roads.

NIDB will finance enterprises which, by reason of their size, will make a significant contribution to the economic development of Nigeria. NIDB does not finance cottage and small-scale industries. And it is also not in a position to assist proprietary or partnership enterprises.

In promoting industrial investment, the NIDB is anxious, not only itself to invest, but also to encourage others to do so. It, therefore, seeks and encourages other financial institutions and individuals, both in Nigeria and overseas, to participate in its investment and lending operations.

The promotion of industrial development depends not only on capital, but on technical and managerial know-how. NIDB is prepared to assist clients to obtain the necessary advice in carrying out the feasibility studies and financial planning which have to precede actual investment. NIDB will also assist in locating technical and managerial advice and services to run industrial concerns.

The guiding principles for financial participation by NIDB are as follows:

The company to be financed

should inspire confidence that the project will be expeditiously carried out and efficiently operated. To this end, reputation, experience and capital structure of the Company or the worth and experience of the promoter, in the case of a new venture, will be taken into account.

The project should be:

(i) economically desirable, i.e., show promise of raising living standards, providing employment, or conserving foreign exchange.

(ii) technically feasible, i.e., the technical processes involved should be capable of being carried out under existing conditions of availability of raw materials, machinery and equipment, essential services technical and managerial personnel and labour.

(iii) commercially viable, i.e., capable of making a satisfactory profit, taking into account the costs of production and sales proceeds, the latter being sufficient to repay loans, to build up reserves and to pay reasonable dividends.

NIDB carefully examines the sources of finance, the relationship between various forms of capital and the contribution of the promoters in order to make sure that the resources required will be forthcoming when needed and that the enterprise will have a sound capital structure.

The costs of production, i.e., the unit cost of making the product range of products, should be reasonable, even after allowing for some under-utilisation of capacity.

The market for the products proposed to be manufactured should be encouraging. NIDB will examine the size and prospective growth of the market which the enterprise will supply the proposed sales organisation, the nature of competition,

prospective prices and the degree of dependence on tariff protection in order to judge the volume and value of sales to be expected.

The quality of management must be good. NIDB must be satisfied with the honesty and experience of those who will construct and operate the project.

The accounts of the Bank, as audited up to December 31, 1964, show a net profit of £110,454.

During 1964, NIDB sanctioned financial assistance to 19 projects, involving £254,000 in equity and £1,128,714 in loan and debentures. I am happy to mention that this aspect of our activities figured prominently at the Rededication Budget in the Federal Parliament.

The total fixed capital invested in these 19 projects amounted to £4.5m. In effect, the Bank has been responsible for about that much of new investment in private industry. It is significant to note that no less than eight of the 19 projects have been promoted and are to be managed by Nigeria. The remaining 11, NIDB has entrusted to private Nigerian investors. The Bank itself would hold a minority equity position either now or in future.

NIDB has helped the industrialists to think through various aspects of industrial development projects and in certain instances the Bank has practically itself formulated the projects by stage.

BANKS IN NIGERIA

The following sixteen banks operate in Nigeria.

African Continental Bank Ltd. Authorised capital: £4,000,000. Paid up capital: £3,938,786. Head Office: 148 Broad St., Lagos. Branches at: Aba, Agege, Calabar, Enugu, Gusau, Ibadan, Ilesha, Jos, Kano, Lagos, Maiduguri, Minna, Nguru, Nsukka, Onitsha, Port Harcourt, Umuahia-Ibeku, Uyo, Yaba.

Agbonmagbe Bank Ltd. Authorised capital: £100,000. Paid up capital: £93,535. Head Office: 168 Herbert Macaulay Road, Ebute Metta, Lagos. Branches at: Abeokuta, Ago-Iwoye, Ebute Metta, Ifo, Ijebu-Igbo, Mushin, Odogbolu, Shagamu.

Bank of America. Authorised capital: \$178,000,000. Paid up capital: \$178,000,000. Head Office: 300 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California. Local Head Office: 136 Broad Street, Lagos.

Bank of West Africa Ltd. Authorised capital: £6,000,000. Paid up capital: £4,000,000. Head Office: 37 Grafton Street, London, E.C.3. Branches at: Marina, Lagos. Branches at: Aba, Abeokuta, Agbor, Akoka, Apapa, Benin, Bukuru, Calabar, Enugu, Gashua, Geidam, Gusau, Ibadan, Ikare, Ikeja, Ekpene, Ilesha, Jos, Kaduna, Kontagora, Lagos, Maiduguri, Ilorin, Ijebu-Igbo, Ibadan, Ilesha, Oshogbo, Owo, Port Harcourt, Sapele, Shagamu, Sokoto, Umuahia, Uyo, Warri, Zaria.

Bank of India, Ltd. Authorised capital: Rs. 100,000,000. Paid up capital: Rs. 50,000,000. Head Office: Mahatma Gandhi Road, Bombay. Local Head Office: 36/37, Logun Square, Lagos.

Bank of Lagos Ltd. Authorised capital: £250,000; Paid up capital: £100,000. Head Office: 5/7 Broad Street, Lagos.

Bank of the North Ltd. Authorised capital £1,000,000. Paid up capital £397,009. Head Office: 9D, Civic Centre, Kano. Branches at Apapa, Jos, Kaduna, Lagos.

Banque de L'Afrique Occidentale. Authorised capital 10,525,900 francs. Paid up capital 10,525,900 Fr. Head Office: 9 Avenue de Messine, Paris. Local Head Office: 30 Hadejia Road, Kano. Branches at: Apapa and Lagos.

Barclays Bank D.C.O. Authorised capital £25,000,000. Paid up capital £17,000,000. Head Office: 54 Lombard Street, London, E.C. 3. Local Head Office: 40 Marina, Lagos. Branches at: Aba, Abakaliki, Ado-Ekiti, Akure, Apapa, Asaba, Bauchi, Benin, Bida, Birnin Kebbi, Bukuru, Calabar, Ebute Metta, Enugu, Funfua, Gombe, Gusau, Ibadan, Ife, Ijebu-Ode, Ikeja, Ilorin, Jos, Kaduna, Kano, Katsina, Lagos, Lokoja, Maiduguri, Makurdi, Malam Maduri, Minna, Offa, Ondo, Onitsha, Lokoja, Port Harcourt, Potiskum, Sapele, Warri, Yaba, Yola, Zaria.

Berini (Beirut Riyad) Nigeria Bank Ltd. Authorised capital £500,000. Paid up capital £250,000. Head Office: 38 Balogun Street, Lagos.

Chase Manhattan Bank Ltd. Authorised capital \$167,879,250. Paid up capital \$167,879,250 Head Office:

18 Pine Street, New York 15, N.Y. Local Head Office: Investment House, Broad Street, Lagos.

Co-operative Bank of Eastern Nigeria Ltd. Authorised capital £50,000. Paid up capital £28,551. Head Office: Milverton Avenue, Aba. Branches at Enugu, Port Harcourt.

Co-operative Bank of Western Nigeria Ltd. Authorised capital £100,000 paid up capital £26,878. Head Office: Co-operative Building, New Court Road, Ibadan. Branches at: Akure, Ife, Lagos.

Muslim Bank (West Africa) Ltd. Authorised capital £50,000. Paid up capital £35,060. Head Office: 16 Williams Street, Lagos.

National Bank of Nigeria Ltd. Authorised capital £3,250,000. Paid up capital £3,180,530. Head Office: 82/86 Broad Street, Lagos. Branches at: Aba, Abeokuta, Ado-Ekiti, Agege, Akure, Apapa, Badagry, Benin, Ede, Ibadan, Ife, Ijebu-Ode, Ikole-Ekiti, Ilaro, Ilesha, Iwo, Jos, Kano, Lagos, Ogbomoso, Okitipupa, Ondo, Oshogbo, Owo, Oyo, Sapele, Shagamu, Warri, Yaba, Zaria.

United Bank for Africa Ltd. Authorised capital £2,000,000 (fully paid up) Head Office: 47 Marina Lagos. Branches at: Apapa, Ebute Metta, Ibadan, Ijora, Ikeja, Kaduna, Kainji Dam, Lagos, Maiduguri, Port Harcourt.

LAGOS STOCK EXCHANGE

IN 1959, the Federal Government successfully floated a Development loan of over £2 million, which was followed in March 1961 by an issue of £10 million Federal Government stock and, in March 1962 by further issue of £7 million.

The Lagos Stock Exchange incorporated under the Nigerian Companies Ordinance on September 15, 1960 and opened for business in July 1961 has greatly facilitated dealings

in both Government stocks and shares of public companies.

There are three categories of securities dealt in Lagos stock exchange. The first comprises securities with a Register in Nigeria and includes Nigerian Government stocks and such Nigeria registered companies as may seek and qualify for inclusion in the official list of quotations.

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Telephone 24688

INCORPORATED INSURANCE BROKERS

The second category comprises stocks of overseas companies which, by virtue of their operations in Nigeria, may be expected to attract investment interest among the Nigerian public. The Boards of such companies are invited to seek quotation on the official list of the Lagos Stock Exchange.

The third category comprises overseas securities in which Nigeria has interest is only occasional. Dealings in such stocks are arranged by Lagos dealers through members of the exchange.

If the Republic of South Africa is excluded, there remain but three Stock Exchanges in continental Africa. These are in Nairobi, in Salisbury and in Lagos.

Both the Nairobi and the Salisbury Stock Exchanges were evolved to regulate share dealings and to protect the interests of the investing public during the post-war boom conditions which had precipitated industrial and commercial expansion in these territories on a substantial scale.

The Stock Exchange in Nigeria was on the other hand, created as a deliberate act of policy by a group of forward looking businessmen with the encouragement of the Federal Government. The distinction as between it and its like institutions in the other African territories is that the Lagos Exchange must seek out suitable stocks and shares with which to create business rather than to regulate and rationalise a volume of business in being.

As material demonstrations of Government support the transfer stamp duty on the sale of stocks and shares was cancelled and a Bill was introduced into the Federal House of Parliament which became law in June 1960. This was an enabling ordinance, empowering the Lagos Stock Exchange, through its Council, 'to regulate the dealings

of members with their clients and of members, with members.' The powers thus vested in the Exchange, and administered by its Council are far-reaching and should enable a tradition of the highest integrity to be established.

The manner of dealing is basically that of an open auction in which each listed security is called at every session and Dealing Members have the opportunity of fulfilling either buying or selling orders if they are able to match prices with other Dealing Members with complementary orders. Such deals are carried out in the presence of all other Members and the auction is conducted by a Member of the Council who serves as Chairman by vote.

The accounts of companies whose securities are quoted in the Official list of the Exchange are subject to a rigorous examination and the companies are required to supply the Secretary of the Council with such information as he may require in order that the public may be informed of the progress of these companies throughout the year's trading.

At least ninety per cent of the volume of the business done on the Exchange comes from institutional investors such as Pension and Provident Funds and from Insurance Funds seeking local investment. All issues of the Federal Government Development Stock are quoted.

Private investment through the Exchange is still on a small scale both as to volume and the size of independent bargains. Future expansion of activity must necessarily wait on the quotation of a steadily increasing range of securities, more especially of industrial equities, and it must also depend on the growing familiarity of the public with the purpose and usefulness of the Stock Exchange both to the economy of the country and to the investor.

MAIN CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE AND TRADE ASSOCIATIONS

- Aba Chamber of Commerce (formerly Aba Importers' Association) P. O. Box 622, Aba.
- Abeokuta Importers and Exporters Association c/o Akeweje Brothers Lafenwa, Abeokuta.
- African Chamber of Commerce 73, Oluwole Street, P. O. Box 478, Lagos.
- Association of Accountants in Nigeria, Marina House, 63, Marina, P. O. Box 549, Lagos.
- Association of African Miners, 32, Lonsdale Street, Jos.
- Association of Master Bakers, Confectioner and Caterers of Nigeria 13/15, Custom Street, Lagos.
- Association of Second Hand Bicycle Dealers, Aba.
- Association of Singlet and Shirt Manufacturers (Nigeria), 64, Idoluwo Street, Lagos.
- Association of West African Travel Agents (Nigeria) P. O. Box 35, Lagos.
- Calabar Chamber of Commerce P. O. Box 76, Calabar.
- Dugbe Northern Products Dealers' Association NW4/344, Ekotedo, Ibadan.
- Eastern Association of Importers and Exporters 4, Hospital Road, Port Harcourt.
- Eastern Stockfish Importers Association, Aba.
- Federation of Building and Civil Engineering Contractors, 8, Jibowu Street, P. O. Box 220, Yaba.
- Fernando Po Traders' Union, 13, Clifford Street, Calabar.
- General Export Merchants' Association, P. M. Bag 2156, Lagos.
- Ibadan Chamber of Commerce, Co-operative Bank Building, P. M. Bag 5168, Ibadan.
- Ibadan Food Sellers' Association Dugbe Market, P. O. Box Ibadan.
- Ibadan Iron Sheets and C Dealers' Association, Mapo P. O. Box 1135, Ibadan.
- Ijebu Importers' and Exporters Association, 81, Apebi Street Box 247, Ijebu-Ode.
- Kano Chamber of Commerce, Box 10, Kano.
- Lagos Association of Benin City, 16, Tinubu Street, Lagos.
- Lagos Chamber of Commerce, Martins Street, P. O. Box Lagos.
- Nigeria Association of Africa Importers and Exporters, 35, K Street, Lagos.
- Nigerian Chamber of Mines, Box 454, Jos.
- Nigerian Meat Assurance Association, 8, Jagun Lane, Lagos.
- Nigeria Timber Association, Martins Street, Private Mail 2264, Lagos.
- Ondo Chamber of Commerce, Box 3, Ondo.
- Onitsha Chamber of Commerce Old Market Road, P. O. Box Onitsha.
- Otan Aiyegbaju Traders' Association, 141D Irewo Road, Ile-Ife.
- Pharmaceutical Society of Nigeria, 4, Tinubu Square, P. O. Box Lagos.
- Port Harcourt Chamber of Commerce, P. O. Box 71, Port Harcourt.
- Secondhand Clothing Importers Association, 19 Milverton Avenue, P. O. Box 252, Aba.
- Union of Importers and Exporters P. O. Box 115, Ibadan.

LAGOS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

A CHAMBER of Commerce is the official representative of the life blood of any country — commerce — and its main functions are the protection of all matters affecting trade and industry for the promotion of the economic growth of the country.

The Lagos Chamber of Commerce is fulfilling such a role in the development of Nigeria.

The Chamber founded in 1888, is not a Government organisation and is financed by the subscriptions paid by its members. It does, however, maintain close relations with the Government and is frequently asked to comment and make known its recommendations on impending

legislation, and other matters affecting commercial and industrial interests. The Chamber therefore frequently finds itself in opposition to the Government when it does not hesitate to express its opinion, but at no time is criticism made other than in an attempt to be constructive.

Member firms of the Chamber which include Nigerians, Europeans and Asians, total 462.

The President of the Lagos Chamber is Chief S. L. Edu.

The Secretary is J. B. Daramola and the Treasurer is D. M. Hender-Son, Esq. M. V. O. Address: 35/37 Martins Street, P. O. Box 109, Lagos, Nigeria. Telephone 21910.

TRADE UNIONS

THERE are about 442 trade unions in Nigeria, with a total membership of nearly 284,320, and covering all the principal industries. Many of them are, however, small, local in character or restricted to the employees of one firm. Standing consultative and negotiating machinery is developing with the advice and encouragement of officers of the Federal Ministry of Labour. Whitley Councils and Departmental Consultative Committee exist in Government Service.

The Trade Unions Act (Cap. 200) gives legal status to registered trade unions and exempts them from certain common law disabilities. The Trade Disputes (Arbitration and Inquiry) Act (Cap. 201) provides for voluntary arbitration and conciliation in labour disputes. 'Malicious' termination of a contract of service by any person employed in electricity or water undertaking is a criminal offence under section 305A of the Criminal Code. The Federal Labour Advisory Council serves as a medium for consultation on labour

policy and legislation, and on International Labour Organisation matters. The Council, which advises the Federal Minister of Labour, was set up in 1955 and consists of twenty members drawn equally from employers' and workers' organisations.

The Federal Government has ratified the International Labour Organisation Conventions Nos. 87 and 98 concerning respectively, the Freedom of Association and Protection of the Right to Organise' and the 'Right to Organised and Collective Bargaining.' These assure to workers the right to establish and to join organisations of their own choosing without previous authorisation and to enjoy adequate protection against anti-union discrimination in respect of their employment. They also assure to trade unions the right to conclude collective agreements, provide for consultation by the Government with both sides of industry in labour matters, and for the creation of machinery for the settlement of disputes.

NIGERIA EMPLOYERS CONSULTATIVE ASSOCIATION

THE Association aims at providing a means for consultation and exchange of information on questions arising out of the relations between employers and their work-people, and promoting co-operation when possible in the field between Associations of Employers in various industries, trades or businesses in Nigeria, and between individual Employers

Activities of NECA include collection, collation and analysis of facts, acting as a sounding board for the views of employers; providing a means for the study of industrial peace. Probably it is in the field of collection and publication of facts that the usefulness of NECA is most felt by members. The aim is to make information, not otherwise readily accessible, available to members, in the form of Memoranda, Guidance, surveys and statistics. Because of their reliability and objectivity, these publications have proved useful, not only to employers, but also to government departments, scholars and people in Nigeria.

The field of co-operation between NECA and government is ever-widening. As a central organisation of employers in Nigeria, NECA reflects the views of the majority of employers in Nigeria: thus Government can consult employers through NECA and representations to Government on behalf of employers are made through NECA. Co-operation with Nigeria's universities and

training institutions is a recent important development in ensuring that the manpower needed by commerce and industry is available

NECA is a private non-making association, financed entirely by members' subscriptions. It was formed in 1957 by a handful of major employers with Headquarters in Lagos. Since then the membership has grown to over 300 employers, employing a total of over a million employees. A permanent secretariat has been established to keep pace with increasing volume of work, and the pattern of organisation in relation to its growth ever kept under study in order to make the association ever more effective. A significant trend in growth is the ever-growing number of small companies, some with labour force less than ten, who are joining the association. This is only a welcome trend but a tribute to the foresight of the early members.

A new constitution was brought into effect on January 1, 1965. This has broadened the base of policy making and directive organisation of the association.

Membership of the association is open to individual employers of any nationalities and associations of employers of not less than five (5) members. Application form can be obtained from the Director of the association, 47, Marina, Lagos, Private Mail Bag 2231, Lagos Tel 2

STOP PRESS

The 1966 edition of the NIGERIA YEAR BOOK had been completely delivered from our Presses ready for distribution when the news of the new regime reached us.

It was therefore impossible to scrap the entire 40,000 copies delivered in view of the heavy losses this would entail as well as the delay.

We have endeavoured as much as possible to revise some of the matters contained in the edition and have made the whole work current by adding a few chapters on the recent situation.

With the handing over of the Government of the Federal Republic of Nigeria to the Armed Forces by the Acting President, Dr. Nwafor Orizu, on January 16, 1966,

- * Major General Aguiyi Ironsi heads the Federal Military Government.
- * President, Prime Minister and Federal Ministers have been suspended. Also Regional Premiers and Ministers.
- * There is a Military Governor in each Region.

But before these changes, the Nigeria Year Book had been completely printed. Therefore all political offices printed in the 1966 Year Book no longer apply.

James Ojiako
The Editor

ARMY TAKES OVER

IN the early hours of the morning, January 15, 1966, a section of the Nigerian Army revolted in Lagos, Enugu, Ibadan and Kaduna. At about 3 a.m. the residents of Apapa and Ikoyi found that there was no electricity supply in their houses. When workers arrived in their offices they found that telephones were out of order both within the townships and towns outside Lagos.

The central telephone exchange at Broad Street, Lagos, the cable office at the Marina, the Nigeria Broadcasting Corporation Studio at Ikoyi and the Prime Minister residence at Onikan were surrounded by the army.

At 2.30 p.m. Radio Nigeria announced statement issued by The Council of Ministers of the Government of the Federal Republic of Nigeria stating that:

"In the early hours of this morning, January 15, 1966, a dissident section of the Nigerian Army kidnapped the Prime Minister and the Minister of Finance and took them to an unknown destination.

"The G.C.O. and the vast majority of the Nigerian Army remain completely loyal to the Federal Government and are already taking appropriate measures to bring the situation under control.

"The Federal Government is satisfied that the situation will soon return to normal and that the ill advised mutiny will be brought to an end, and that law and order in the few disturbed areas of the country will soon be restored.

"All public building and establishments in the Federal territory are being guarded by loyal troops.

By 11.30 a.m. the telephones were functioning again in Lagos. By 1 p.m. the Nigerian External Telecommunications Services were able to accept

cablegrams for despatch to the world.

In Ibadan, capital of Western Nigeria shops were closed as the army patrolled the town.

The Premier's house was empty. There were bullet marks on the building, of the Premier's house.

By 2 p.m. the situation became calm. Shops and markets were opened. The Army continued to control the town.

In Benin capital of Mid-West Nigeria was quiet. Premier Osadebay was in his residence.

In Enugu capital of Eastern Nigeria, the Army surrounded the residence of the Premier, Dr. Okotie-Eboh who was in residence.

Archbishop Makarios, President of Cyprus, was staying with the Governor, Dr. Francis Ibeanwa at the State House Enugu which was under Army guard. Both were in residence.

In Kaduna capital of Northern Nigeria, the people woke up to find the Premier's residence ablaze, whereabouts of the Alhaji Abubakar Bello was not known.

Armed soldiers were guarding the residence of the Governor, Sir J. S. Shetima Kashim who was believed to be in residence.

The Army were patrolling the streets, airport, broadcasting stations and the post office. Offices, shops and markets remained open.

On Sunday evening, the night of January 16, 1966, it was rumoured that Sir Ahmadu Bello, Sardar of Sokoto and Chief Samuel Lado Akintola were killed. And that Abubakar Tafawa Balewa, Prime Minister of the Federal Republic of Nigeria and his Finance Minister, Chief Festus Okotie-Eboh were also Kidnapped.

At 11.50 p.m. on Sunday January 16, 1966. The acting, President

lead of the Federal Military Government



MAJOR GENERAL AGUIYI-IRONSI

Nwafor Orizu, told the nation in a broadcast that he had been advised by the Council of Ministers that they had unanimously decided to hand over the government of the Federation to the Armed Forces in view of the present situation in the Country.

Immediately after the acting President's message, the Supreme Commander of the Military Government of the Federal Republic of Nigeria Major-General J. T. U. Aguiyi-Ironsi, told the nation in a broadcast that the invitation of the Council of Ministers to the Armed Forces to run the government had been accepted and he has been with the authority of the head of Military Government and Supreme Commander of the Armed Forces.

He announced decrees for suspension of the offices of President, Prime Minister and Parliament.

He also decreed that there shall be a military government in each region of the Federation and that the Regional Military Government will be responsible to the Federal Military Government. By this decree the provisions for the offices of the Regional Governor, Premiers and Executive Council are suspended. But the last Governor in each will be the military Governor.

He further decreed that the Chief Justice and all other judges will continue to hold offices and the judiciary will continue to function normally under the present statute.

All civil servants, the Nigeria Police Force and the Special Constabulary force will continue to function as at present. But all local government and native authority police will be under the control of the Inspector-General of Police.

He announced that the Military Government is determined to suppress the disorders in Western Nigeria and the Tiv Division of Northern Nigeria.

"It is our intention" he declared, "to maintain law and order until

such a time when a Constitution brought out, according to the will of the people."

He promised that the new administration would honour all agreements. He would, continue to maintain present external relations.

He called on all citizens to operate in, "this urgent task to maintain law and order in the country."

On January 17, the Major-General outlined his policy. He said that

(a) The functions of the Federal Military Government will be exercised by a Supreme Military Council the details of which will be announced later.

(b) The Permanent Secretaries in charge of Federal Ministries continue in their office carry out the normal functions of the Government and they shall be directly responsible to the Federal Military Government which is constituted.

(c) In the Regions, there will be Military Governments under a Military Governor assisted by an Adviser who is the last person to hold the office of regional Governor. The normal functions of the Government in each region will be carried on by the Permanent Secretaries in the regions, and they will be directly responsible to the Military Government there.

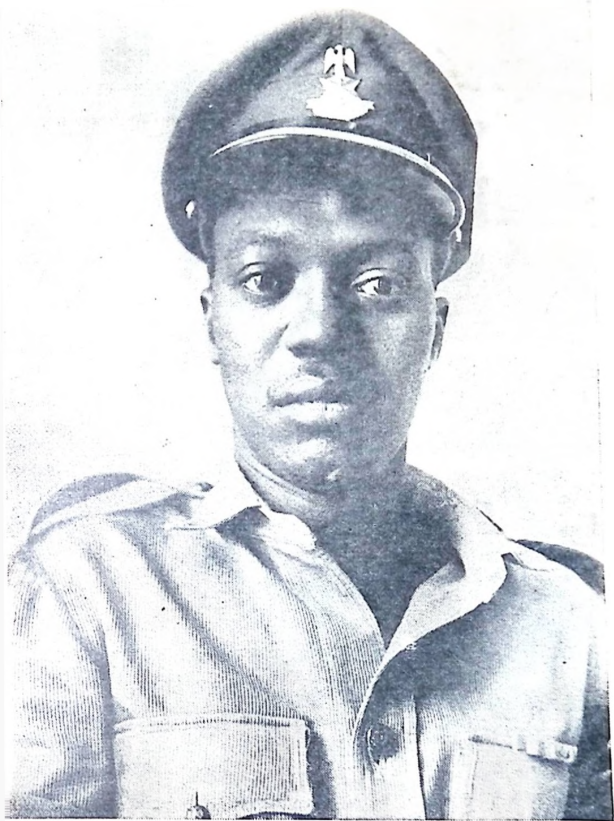
(d) The Regional Military Governments are directly responsible to the Head of Federal Military Government and Supreme Commander of the Armed Forces, Federal Republic of Nigeria.

(e) Public Corporations and other statutory bodies, such as local governments will continue to function under their appropriate Ministries.

(f) All existing laws, regulations, orders and official instructions remain in force, wherever applicable until either modified or repealed by the Federal Military Government.

On January 18, 1966, Major-General Aguiyi-Ironsi, announced

Military Governor of Northern Provinces



LT. COL. HASSAN KATSINA

appointment of the Military Governors to take charge of all four Regions of the Federation. They are :

Lt. Col. C. Odumegwu Ojukwu East
 Lt. Col. F. A. Fajuyi.....West
 Lt. Col. D. A. Ejoooh ... Mid-West
 Lt. Col. Hassan Katsina ... North

On January 21, the head of the Federal Military Government and Supreme Commander of the armed forces Major General Johnson Aguiyi-Ironsi announced the officials of the Supreme Military Council and those of the Federal Executive Council.

The Supreme Military Council :
 President : Head of the Federal Military Government and Supreme Commander of the Armed forces.

Head of the Nigerian Army.

Head of the Nigerian Navy.

Head of the Nigerian Air force.

Military Governor Northern Nigeria.

Military Governor Eastern Nigeria.

Military Governor Western Nigeria.

Military Governor Mid-Western Nigeria.

Federal Executive Council :

President : Head of the Federal Military Government and Supreme Commander of the Armed forces.

Head of the Nigerian Army.

Head of the Nigerian Navy.

Head of the Nigerian Air force.

Inspector General of Police

Deputy Inspector General of Police.

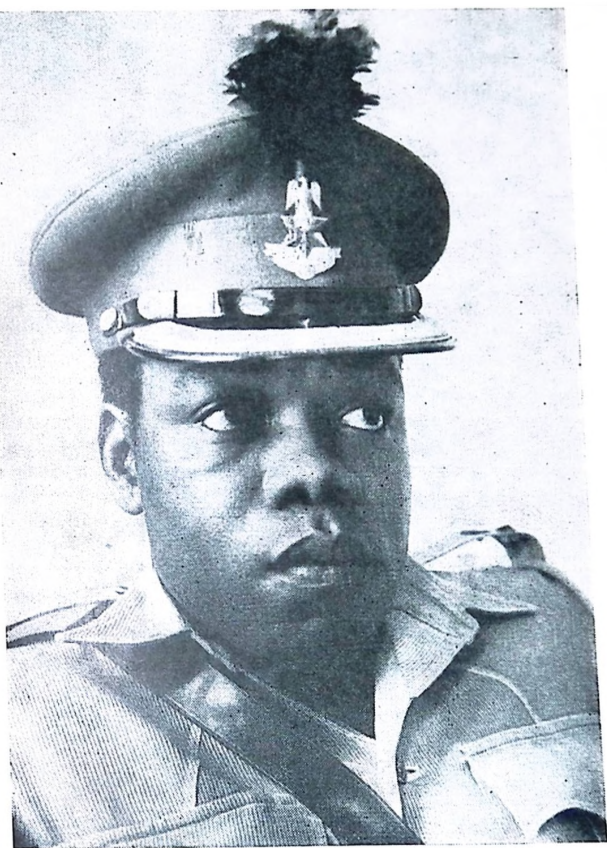
On January 25, the Military Go-

vernor of Eastern Nigeria Lieutenant Colonel C. Odumegwu-Ojukwu promulgated a number of decrees which came into effect throughout Eastern Nigeria. They include :

- (a) Public Service Commission will no longer handle appointments and promotions
- (b) All Provincial assemblies were abolished
- (c) Post of Agent-General for Eastern Nigeria in the United Kingdom was abolished
- (d) Photographs of ex-President and Prime Minister and President to disappear.
- (e) No person in the Eastern Provinces except the Military Governor, shall fly any flag, cars and private residence
- (f) The public was warned against careless talk, acts and attitudes contemptuous of authorities of the public, calculated to incite or cause dissatisfaction among any section of the community
- (g) Scholarship boards were suspended
- (h) The Military Government will regard disloyalty, inefficiency, bribery, corruption, nepotism, abuse of office and squandering of public funds as acts of sabotage against the regime and the regime will not hesitate to invoke summary measures against any offender in this position.

At Ibadan, The Military Governor of Western Nigeria Lieutenant Colonel Adekunle Fajuyi revoked criminal jurisdiction of all military courts to enforce the provisions of Laws and impose penalties on persons who offend against the provision.

Military Governor of Eastern Provinces



LT. COL. ODUMEGWU-OJUKWU

ON January 29 the head of the Federal Military Government in a nation wide broadcast outlined the policies and programmes of his Government for the Federation.

The following are extracts from his statement:

◆ 'All Nigerians want an end to regionalism. Tribal loyalties and activities which promote tribal consciousness and sectional interests must give way to the urgent task of national reconstruction.

◆ The Federal Military Government will stamp out corruption and dishonesty in our public life with ruthless efficiency and restore integrity and self respect in our public affairs.

◆ The government will carefully the questions posed by those who recklessly abuse public offices through the alienation of state lands and other deals.

◆ All political appointments of other non official members of the House shall cease to be members of the House by January 31, 1966.

◆ We will ensure that industrial development is co-ordinated on a national basis to avoid duplication of industrial projects.

◆ Government houses and other buildings by former Ministers, Chairmen of Statutory bodies and other appointees, will now be utilised in the public interest'.

Short Biography

IRONSI

NAME: Major-General Johnson Aguiyi-Ironsi, born 1924, was promoted Major-General Commanding Nigerian Army in February 1965.

School: Partly at Umuahia and partly at Kano.

Enlisted: In 1942 in the 7th Battalion of the Nigerian Regiment. In 1946 he became a Company Sergeant Major. In 1948 he went to England for officer training on a short-service commission at Eton Hall. Commissioned a year later he returned to the Headquarters of the West African Command at Accra and was later posted to Command Ordnance Depot, Lagos; secured the transfer to an infantry battalion and in 1952 he went back to England to take a course at the School of Infantry, Warminster. For a time he was ADC to the then Governor of Nigeria, Sir

John Macpherson, he was one of the Nigeria Regiment representatives at the Corps parade and was promoted Captain and later Major.

Soon he was back at Warminster for a company commander's course.

In 1956 he achieved fame by being appointed Equerry to the Queen for a visit to Nigeria.

He spent some time at Ingham Palace and got to know well members of the House hold. He led the Nigerian contingent in the Commonwealth later returned to become commander of U.N. Force in Germany obtained Austrian decoration Knight Cross (First class) in recognition of an action in liberating German citizens from danger married Victoria and they have eight children.

Military Governor of Western Provinces



LT. COL. ADEKUNLE FAJUYI

USMAN

NAME: Lt. Colonel Hassan Usman Katsina.

Place and Date of Birth: Born in Katsina Northern Nigeria in 1933.

Father: Emir of Katsina, Sir Usman Nagogo.

Schools Attended: Katsina Middle School 1944 — 48, Kaduna

college 1948 — 52 Nigerian college of Arts, Science & Technology 1954, Regular Officer's Training School in Ghana, Royal Military Academy Sandhurst and was commissioned 1958.

Year Enlisted in the Army: 1954

Rank: Lt. Colonel.

Married with two children.

OJUKWU

NAME: Lt.-Colonel Odumegwu Ojukwu.

Date of Birth: November 4, 1933.

Place of Birth: Zungeru, Northern Nigeria.

Parents: Sir Odumegwu Ojukwu/Madam Oyibonanu Ogbonna.

Schools Attended: C.M.S. Gram-

mar School Lagos, King College Lagos, Erson College Surrey and Lincoln College University of Oxford. He holds Master of Arts degree

Date Enlisted in the Army: September 21, 1957.

Rank: Lt. Colonel.

Married with a son.

FAJUYI

NAME: Lt. Colonel Francis Adekunle Fajuyi

Date of Birth: June 26, 1926.

Place of Birth: Ado Ekiti Western Nigeria.

Parents: Madam Felicia Fajuyi (76) Isaiah Fajuyi, a cocoa farmer (94).

Schools: The Command Training

School Teshi (Ghana). Officer Cadets School Chester, Britain. In 1954 he was commissioned. In 1955 he was attached to the Army in the Rhine in Germany. In 1964 he went to Pakistan for the Senior Military Tactics Course.

Married with children.

EJOOR

NAME: Lt. Colonel D. A. Ejoor.

Date of Birth: January 10, 1934

Place of Birth: Ovu in Central Urhobo.

Father: Late Chief Mukoro Idonor Ejoor.

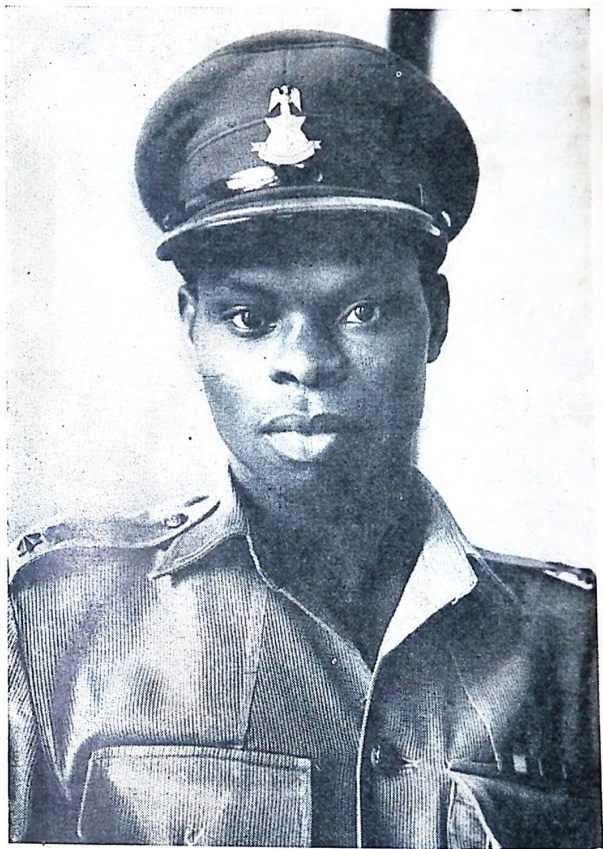
Mother: Madam Urbeokoro Ejoor.

Schools Attended: Government College, Ughelli, Regular Officer's Training School in Ghana (1953 — 1954), Military Training College in Sandhurst, England.

Year Enlisted in the Army: 1953

Rank: Lt. Colonel

Military Governor of Mid-Western Provinces



LT. COL. D. A. EJOOR

Chief Justice of the Federation



SIR ADETOKUNBOH ADEMOLA

POLITICAL WHO'S WHO

ABAYOMI, SIR KOFO, Chief Onashokun, Oyo, Chief Baba Isale, Lagos.

He was educated at the African Primary and Methodist Boys' High School, Lagos; University of Edinburgh and Moorefield's Eye Hospital, London.

He is Chairman, University Teaching Hospital; President Federal Society for the Blind; Federal Privy Counsellor; Chairman of the IFDB.

ADEDOYIN, PRINCE ADELEKE, NNDC—Federal Minister of Labour. Born March 3, 1912, at Lagos.

Father: late Akarigbo of Ijebu Remo, the paramount ruler of Ijebu Remo.

Education: Wesley School, Shagamu, (1919—1928); Methodist Boys' High School, Lagos, (1929—1930); London School of Economics and Political Science (1936—40); Called to the Bar at the Inner Temple 1949.

Magistrate, Full Powers, in Lagos (1940—44) and later transferred to Ibadan-Eastern Region. Appointed Commissioner of the Supreme Court and was in charge of many towns in Eastern region.

Resigned magistracy and post of Commissioner to enter politics in 1944 and joined Herbert Macaulay's Nigerian National Democratic Party. 1945 was elected to the Legislative Council on the platform of the NNDC and was there till 1950. 1947 became member of the Lagos Town Council for 1947 ward, and in the same year became member of the Legislative Council. In 1947 as secretary, led the NCNC Pan Nigeria delegation to London to demand self-government for Nigeria. 1951 was elected into the Western House of Assembly on the platform of the NCNC.

1952 was elected, on NCNC platform, into Western House of Assembly to the House of Representatives. 1956 and 60 elected into the Western House of Assembly on Action Group platform as candidate for Ibeju-Oshogbo constituency. (1957—60) Speaker, Western House of Assembly. 1964 elected into the Federal House of Representatives on the platform of Chieftain Akinola's Nigerian National Democratic Party of which he is a foundation member.

Married to the daughter of Ademola II, late Alake of Abeokuta. Father of three children.

Foundation member of the Lagos Island Club and member of the Ikoyi Club.

ADEGBENRO, ATUJAH DAVIDA SOROKA, Action leader of Action Group; Action Group member for Ibeju South in the Western House of Assembly since 1951; born at Ago-Owu, Abeokuta, in 1909; educated at Baptist

Boys' High School, Abeokuta and Grammar School, Abeokuta; gardening is his hobby; married and has many children; he performed Holy Pilgrimage to Mecca and Medina in Jan 1957, installed Asaju of Owu in 1959.

ADEMOLA, SIR ADETOKUNBOH ADEGBOYEGA, the Chief Justice of the Federal Republic, the eldest son of Sir Laspo Ademola, the late Alake of Abeokuta, was born on February 1, 1906.

He was appointed Puisne Judge, Nigeria in 1949 a post he held until 1950 when he was appointed Chief Justice of Western Nigeria. In 1958 he was appointed Chief Justice of the Federation.

ADESON, SIR ADEKEMI, the 1st of his name, the first African Governor of Western Nigeria, on Jan 1, 1961, and he remained in the post.

He served the post until 1961, when he was appointed Governor of Lagos State, a post he held until 1966.

As 1st of his name he is a member of the Executive Council of the Federal Republic and is a member of the Senate of the Federal Republic.

In 1962, he was appointed Minister without Portfolio in the Federal Government, replacing in the cabinet, Sir A. A. Adesina, 1st of his name, who was appointed Minister of the Interior in the Federal Government.

AFFIA, A. C., former Minister of the Interior, Lagos and Chairman of the Lagos State House of Assembly, was born in 1914 and served as a member of the Lagos State House of Assembly from 1954 to 1960. He was the first Minister of the Lagos State House of Assembly in 1960.

AKINTOLA, H. O., 1st of his name, born in the Mid-West, was a member of the Lagos State House of Assembly from 1954 to 1960.

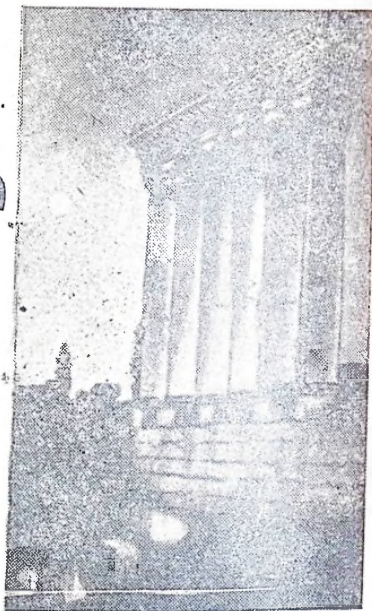
Born in 1909 and educated at Government School, Lagos City and King's College, Lagos, 1925.

Installed 1st of his name in April 1962, he was member of the Western House of Representatives and Minister without Portfolio, Lagos State, since 1960.

He was awarded OBE in 1960, and is a member of the Lagos State House of Assembly at his leisure hours.

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AKINFOSILE, OLU, Federal Minister of State in the Cabinet Office.

Born in Igbotako, Okitipupa Division on March 5, 1926; married with children, Barrister-at-Law, Practitioner in Lagos. Education: Baptist Academy, Lagos; North Western Polytechnic, London, Birkbeck College, University of London (read history and economics). Appointments held: Labour/Staff Assistant, United Africa Co. Limited, Lagos.

Elected into House of Representatives on December 12, 1959; appointed Federal Minister of Communications on December 20, 1959; Assistant Federal Secretary Nigerian Union of Students, 1946-49; President, Nigerian Union of Great Britain and Ireland, 1955-56; (1956-57) Vice-President West African Students Union in U.K., 1955-57 Author "Whither Nigeria" Published in 1955.

AKINTOLA, CHIEF SAMUEL LADOKE

Premier of Western Nigeria and leader of the Nigeria National Democratic Party, was former Action Group member for Ogbomosho South East in this Western House of Assembly. Born at Ogbomosho Oshun Division on July 6, 1910; educated at Sudan Interior Mission School, Minna, Baptist Day School, Ogbomosho and Baptist College, Ogbomosho; teacher Baptist Academy, Lagos 1930-42; Editor of "Nigerian Baptist" a religious magazine 1939-42; Clerk Nigerian Railway 1942; editor of "Daily Service" a Lagos daily, 1943-46; studied administration at Barnet House, Oxford and Law in England and called to the Bar at the Lincoln's Inn, London, 1949; installed Ashipa of Ogbomosho, 1957; foundation member of the Action Group; Central Minister of Health 1953; former member Nigerian Railway Corporation, 1955-57; Federal Minister of Communications and Aviation, 1957-59; elected unopposed to the Western Nigeria House of Assembly, 1959; appointed Premier, December 1959; keen sportsman and member of many literary societies; married and has five children.

AKPABIO, I. U., Eastern Minister of Internal Affairs and next in rank to the Premier, was educated at various universities in America including the Tuskegee Institute, Lincoln, Howard and Columbia. He was founder and first principal of the Ibibio State College

ALIYU, ALHADI (Makaman Bida), Northern Minister of Finance since 1957.—NPC member Bida-East. Born: 1906.

Northern Minister of Social Services, 1952 covering Education and Health. Portfolio recognised to cover Education only later the same year. Minister of Education (1952-57).

Educated at Koran School, Bida and Katsina Training College. Attended Local Government course (1945-46). Teacher and headmaster, Niger Middle School (1927-42). Bida N.A. councillor in charge of District Administration and Education (1942-51).

Member of Niger Province Development Committee from 1945. Member Nigeria Legislative Council 1947. Joined Volunteer Defence Force (Section Commander) in 1939. Attended African Conference, London 1948. Conference on Education Cambridge 1952, all Constitution Conferences at Lagos and London from 1952 onwards.

Member Northern delegation to Sudan 1952. Pilgrimage to Mecca (1955-61). Appointed Makama of Bida in 1938. President Northern Region Festival of Arts Committee and Vice-Chairman Northern Nigeria Society for the Blind.

Awarded O.B.E. in 1954, advanced C.B.E. in 1959 and awarded C.M.O. in 1962.

AWOLOWO, CHIEF OBAFEMI, comes from a well-known and respected family in Ife, Ikenna. He was born there in 1909, and inherited from his father many sterling qualities.

His father died when he was eleven, and he had to undertake all kinds of labouring jobs in his efforts to get himself educated.

After establishing himself in business he went to England to achieve his ambition of becoming a lawyer, and was called to the Bar returned in 1946.

A great strategist and organiser, he has laid plans for the foundation of a political party for many years, and the almost secret emergence of the Action Group into the political world produced the first political party on modern lines in Nigeria.

He became Minister of Local Government and Leader of the majority party in the Western Region, and its Premier in 1957. After the Federal elections of November 1959, he became the Federal Leader of Opposition. In 1963 he was charged with plotting to overthrow the Federal Government and sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment.

AZIKIWE, THE RIGHT HONOURABLE DR. NNAMDI, P.C. First President of the Federal Republic of Nigeria and Commander-in-Chief of Nigeria Army. M.A., M.S., LL.D., D.Litt was born on November 1904. Educated the Methodist Boys' High School, Lagos, and at several American universities.

He started a career in journalism as editor-in-chief of the West African Pilot in 1937; 1948, Dr. Azikiwe became a member of Legislative Council and in 1952, member of the Western House of Assembly. He was elected into the Eastern House of Assembly in 1954 and was Eastern Premier till election into the House of Representatives December, 1959. Dr. Azikiwe was sworn in President of the Nigerian Senate in January 1960, and as Governor-General on November 16, in the same year. On that same day Queen Elizabeth appointed him a member of the Queen's Privy Council — the first Nigerian to receive the honour.

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BALEWA, ALHAJI SIR ABUBAKAR TAFAWA, K.B.E., LL.D., M.H.R., Prime Minister of the Republic. Born 1912, son of Alahji Yakubu.

Education: Tafawa Balewa Elementary School, 1922—25; Bauchi Provincial School, 1925—28; Katsina Higher College, 1928—33; London University (Institute of Education) 1945—46.

Teacher, Bauchi Middle School, Headmaster, Bauchi Middle School; Educational Assistant, Bauchi Province; Education Officer, Bauchi Province; 1949. General President, Northern Teachers' Association; Member Bauchi N.A. Council; Member, Northern Self-Development Fund Committee.

Visited United Kingdom in 1948 (delegate to African Conference). Nigeria's delegate to Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference, 1948; Nigerian Member, Festival of Britain 1951.

Federal Minister of Transport, 1954—57; Member of the Governor-General's Privy Council from 1955. Prime Minister of the Federation of Nigeria (September 1957—December 12, 1959); re-appointed Prime Minister, December 1959.

Knighted January 1960; awarded Doctorate Degree by Sheffield University in May, 1960. Publications: "Shagihu Umar" (1934).

Recreation: Cricket.

BELLO, ALHAJI SIR AHMADU, Sardauna of Sokoto, Northern Region, Premier. Born June 12, 1909 in Rabbah, near Sokoto; son of Ibrahim, Chief of Rabbah, who was a grandson of the great Othman Dan Fodio founder of the Sokoto Empire. Appointed District Chief of Rabbah, 1934; entered politics 1949; elected unopposed into Northern House of Assembly 1952; Region's first Minister of Works, became Region's first Premier in October 1954.

BURA, MICHAEL AUDU, Northern Region Minister of Trade and Industry; born 1924; educated St. Thomas Normal College, Ibusa. Member Northern House of Assembly since March 1955.

DAVIES, CHIEF HEZEKIAH OLADIPO, NNPP Minister of State in the Ministry of Industries. Born April 5, 1905.

Attended Methodist (Olowogbowo) School, Lagos; Baptist School, Lagos; Methodist Boys' High School, Lagos; King's College, Lagos; London School of Economics where he graduated B. Comm (Hons.) and studied Law at Middle Temple London called to the Bar in 1946.

Teacher King's College, Lagos (1925—1926). Cofounder Nigerian Youth Movement 1934; President, Cosmopolitan Club, London School of Economics, President, West African Students' Union (1935—1936); Secretary-General of West African Students' Union in 1946.

Legal adviser to the Egbe Omo Oduduwa

and chairman, Nigerian Youth Movement (1946—1948).

Founded the Nigerian People's Congress 1961; Legal adviser to the Lagos and Colonial State Movement (1953—1956).

Made Queen's Counsel in 1958 and Fellow of the Institute of International Affairs, Harvard University; Chairman Nigerian National Press in 1961.

Joined the NNPP in 1964, member Ekiti West in the Federal House of Representatives.

Chairman, Board of Directors, Arbol Limited; Director: Total Oil Products (Nigeria) Limited, W. H. Biney and Company Limited, Safrap Limited, Hassan Transport Limited and many other companies. Married and has many children.

Chairman, Federal Government Committee on Aid to African Businessmen (1956—57).

DIPCHARIMA, BUKAR, ZANNA SULLU, MA, Federal Minister of Transport. Born 1917; son of Lawan Moh, Dipcharima; married.

Education: Elementary School, Dikw Middle School, Maiduguri; Higher Training College, Katsina (with specialisation Geography, History, English, Teaching) from 1938—46; John Holt Management 1948—54; N.A. Councillor in charge of Police and Prison 1954—56.

President of N.P.C. Bornu Province; N.P.C. Member for Bornu Central 1954—60; Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Transport 1956—57. Appointed Minister of State, September 1957; Minister of Commerce and Industry in August 1958; re-appointed December 1959. Member of the Bornu Literary Society.

Recreation: Gardening, riding and shooting. Address: Ministry of Transport, Lagos.

EDET, LOUIS OROK, Nigeria's first indigenous Inspector General March 31, 1960. Born August 29, 1913 at Duke Town Calabar, obtained elementary education at Sacred Heart Calabar. Secondary Education at Bornu Government College, joined Nigeria Police in 1931; attended a senior course at English Police College at Ryton-on-Dons in 1957 and 1960, led and commanded first contingent of the Nigeria Police to Congo. Received colonial Police medal meritorious service — 1958, United Nations Congo medal 1961, Queen's Police medal 1962 and the CBE 1963.

EDU, ALHAJI CHIEF SHAFI LAW, President of the Lagos Chamber of Commerce Chairman of the African Alliance Insurance Company Ltd. and sole proprietor of S. L. Edu and Sons, a firm of ship chandler and stendering contractors, born in Epe on January 1911. Chief Barivun of Imota in 1954; a member of the Board of the Nigerian Ports Authority and a director of many companies including

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EMOLE, E. a lawyer, Eastern Nigeria's Minister of Finance. Born: 1923. He was educated at the University of Dublin and Gray's Inn, London. Apart from holding the M.A. and B.Com. degrees, he in addition holds the Diploma in Public Administration. He was sometime a clerk in the Accountant General's Office, Lagos.

FADAHUNSI, CHIEF ODELEYE, Governor of Western Region.

Born 1901 at Ilesha. Son of Chief Faodi Monifa Fadahunsi, a leading Ifa priest of the Owa of Ileshaland.

Education: Methodist School, Oshun; Wesley Teacher Training College, Ibadan.

Joined GBO in 1927 and later UAC and UTC.

Was chairman Board of Governors, Ilesha Divisional Teacher Training College.

Proprietor and member of Board of Governors Ilesha Grammar School and Obokun High School; President, Ilesha Higher Education Committee.

Secretary of Produce Traders Union, 1948 and won first prize on "The improvement of Cocoa in Nigeria" in 1948; was member of Nigeria Cocoa Marketing Advisory Committee and Board; Director of the old Nigerian Produce Marketing Board.

Formed Ilesha United Trading and Transport Company which later became a licensed buying agent, 1948.

Took local government course in the United Kingdom in 1956. Elected on the platform of the NCNC to the Western House of Assembly in 1951 and remained an MP till 1961 when he was appointed Chairman of the Nigeria Airways. He later became National Patron and National vice-President of the NCNC. He was chairman of the Ilesha Divisional Council till its abolition in 1960 and member of Ilesha Urban District Council.

He took part in the review of the Richard's constitution in Western Nigeria and played a prominent role in the local government of his Division, Ilesha.

He was Society and Circuit Steward for Ilesha and member of Methodist Synod before becoming a Regional Governor in 1962.

Hobbies: Lawn Tennis, playing the harmonium and farming.

Married with children.

GASHASHI, IBRAHIM MUSA, Northern Region Minister of Lands and Survey; born 1912. Member Groundnut Marketing Board; Groundnut Representative Committee, Nigerian Produce Marketing Co.; Produce Inspection Board, Kano City Council, Chairman and Secretary, Kano Citizens Trading Co.;

Secretary Nigerian Pilgrim Aid Society. Visited U.K. in 1950 and 1951. Member Northern House of Assembly.

GALADIMAN ALHAJI AHMAN O **PATEGI**, Minister of Agriculture, Northern Region. — NPC Member Pategi-Lafiagi. Appointed acting General Secretary of the NPC in 1960. Born in 1914. Educated at Pategi Junior Primary School and Ilorin Middle School. Attended Provincial Office course, Ilorin, 1944.

Pategi NA chief scribe (1932—54). Councillor, Pategi N.A. (1951—56). Pategi N.A. Schools, manager (1950—54). appointed Galadima of Pategi 1954 and became Divisional Development Secretary Lafiagi-Pategi Division.

N.A. councillor in charge of Police, forestry, prisons and Local Government (1954—56). attended local Government course in the United Kingdom in 1954. Member Northern House of Assembly since 1952. Re-elected 1956 when he was appointed Parliamentary and Minister of Health the following year.

Re-elected NPC member for Pategi-Lafiagi in 1961 and re-appointed Minister of Health. Attended summer conference at Cambridge on African Administration concerning community development in 1960 and toured the United Kingdom, Western Germany, Austria, Italy, Denmark and France to recruit doctors and other medical and health staff.

A keen sportsman.

HARUNA, ALHAJI, Emir of Gwandu. President of the Northern House of Chiefs, was born in the year 1913. In 1951 he won an election to the Northern House of Assembly from where he was selected to join the House of Representatives. In 1954, he was appointed Emir of Gwandu. In 1956 he was made the Deputy President of the Northern House of Chiefs.

IBIAM, SIR FRANCIS AKAN **K.C.M.G.**, **K.B.E.**, Nigerian medical politician; became the first African Governor of Eastern Nigeria in 1960.

Educated at Hope Waddell Training Inst. Calabar; King's College Lagos and University of St. Andrew's (Scotland). Medical Missionary; Church of Scotland Mission, Calabar built Aluriba Hospital 1936—45, Member Legislative Council 1936—45, Executive Council 1949—Privy Council, Eastern Region of Nigeria 1955 — Chairman, Provincial Committee of all African Church Councils, 1955. Council of University College Ibadan 1958—61.

IBRAHIM, SIR KASHIM, African Governor of Northern Nigeria. Born in 1910 in Maiduguri, Borno Province, he was educated at Kaduna Training College. He spent



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early part of his life as a teacher, later became a member of the Northern House of Assembly and the House of Representatives, serving as a Minister both at the Federal and Regional levels. He returned to work for the Bornu Native Authority. He also served in the Nigerian Senate and was chairman of the Nigerian College of Arts, Science and Technology, and chairman of the Provincial Council of the Ahmadu Bello University.

IBRAHIM, MALAM WAZIRI, Federal Minister of Economic Development, (NPC) Born in Yerwa, February 26, 1926, son of Albaji Ibrahim Ibu Mohammed; married, has adopted children.

Education: Damaturu Elementary School, 1936—39; Maiduguri Middle School, 1940—43; Kaduna College Kaduna, 1944—47.

Occupation: District Manager, U.A.C. Nigeria Ltd., (prior to appointment as Minister). Appointments held: Labour/Staff Manager, U.A.C. Benue Area, 1953—54, Station Manager, U.A.C. Potiskum (late 1955); Zonal Haberdashery Manager, U.A.C. Kano (1956—57); Station Manager, Malamaduri, 1958—59; District Manager U.A.C., Kaduna District, till December 1959

IMAM, ALHAJI IBRAHIM, former Leader of Opposition in the Northern House of Assembly, was born in Bornu in 1916.

Like many of the Northern leaders, he went to the famous Katsina Higher College.

For many years he was Secretary-General of the NPC. He later resigned and founded the Bornu Youth Movement; he teamed up with the Northern Elements Progressive Union, but later broke off to ally his party with the Action Group. Now NNA.

IMOKE, DR. S. E., Minister of Education and Leader of the Eastern House of Assembly. Born January 1912, was educated at the Higher College, Yaba and the Nigerian School of Medicine. He was a former government medical officer before he retired into private practice. Dr. Imoke is a tennis player and like the Premier an amateur photographer.

JAJA, CHIEF DOUGLAS, the Amanyanabo of Opobo, a minister of state in the Eastern Nigeria Cabinet. Chief Jaja is a first class chief having a seat in the Eastern House of chiefs.

IRONSI, JOHN THOMAS UMUNAKWE AGUIYI Major General and commander of the Nigerian Army; Born 1924, joined the Army 1942; commissioned 1949; appointed Enquiry to Queen Elizabeth II on her visit to Nigeria 1956; led Nigerian Army to help restore peace in the Congo 1960; moved to London as the first Nigerian Military Adviser to the High Commission in London 1961; Trained

with the British Imperial Defence College 1963; sent to Congo on December 1963 as officer commanding the United Nations peace keeping operations; promoted Major General and commander in February, 1965.

KAITA, ALHAJI ISA, Northern Region Minister of Education; born January 1912, son of the late Albaji Haruna Sarkin Kaita. Educated: Provincial School, Katsina, 1923—27; Training College, Katsina, 1927—32; University College of the South-West, Exeter, 1948—50 (diploma in public administration). Teacher Middle School, Katsina, 1932—41; Broadcasting Officer. Accra, Ghana 1941—44, personal assistant to the Emir of Katsina, 1944—45; chief scribe; Katsina Native Administration 1945—48; development secretary Katsina N.A. 1950. Member House of Representatives, 1951—54; Member House of Assembly since 1951. Minister of Works Northern Region in 1954. Leader of the Nigerian Pilgrims Representatives to Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, 1955.

KANO, ALHAJI AMINU, President-General of the Nigerian Elements Progressive Union, was a foundation member of the NPC and was the Party's Auditor-General. He resigned from NPC joined the NEPU. He was appointed the party's President-General in 1953. He is a keen sportsman.

LAMUYE, PRINCE ALADE, NNDP, Federal Minister of Natural Resources and Research.

Born in September 30, 1922 at Iwo town in Western Nigeria. Grandson of Oba Lamuye of Iwo.

Education: Baptist School, Iwo (1935—1942). Joined the Army in 1942 and served in West Africa, North Africa and the Middle East from (1942—1948).

Entered politics in 1948, Councillor in Iwo District Council from 1953 to 1960.

Entered Parliament on the platform of the NCNC in (1959—1964).

Parliamentary Secretary to the Federal Ministry of Finance (1960—1964).

Won election back to Parliament on the platform of the NNDP in 1964 to hold his present post.

Foundation member and National Financial Secretary of the NNDP.

Hobbies: Photography, swimming, hunting.

MAJEKODUNMI, DR. MOSES ADEKO-YEJO, M.A., M.B., Ch.B., M.A.O. D.C.H., M.R.C., FRCP, Administrator of Western Nigeria under emergency Regulations, 1962. Federal Minister of Health.

Born August 17, 1916 at Abeokuta, son of late Chief J. B. Majekodunmi, Otun of Egbas married with four children.

Education: Abeokuta Grammar School

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Coal production in the ten years from 1954 to 1963 has been:

Year	Tons
1954/55	675,918
1955/56	750,058
1956/57	790,030
1957/58	846,526
1958/59	905,397
1959/60	684,800
1960/61	565,681
1961/62	596,502
1962/63	615,681
1963/64	600,230

Arrangements are now being completed to erect a modern washery to provide customers with cleaner coal and it is hoped in this way to increase industrial and domestic consumption.

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Members: General Manager, N.R.C.
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Federal Ministry of Economic
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B. A. Dzungwe, Esq.
Ene Henshaw, Esq.
Alhaji M. Mukhari
Chief T. E. Ezema
Chief S. A. Daramola
His Highness Okpara I, Ovie of Agbon (Urhobo)

Enugu, 6th August, 1965

1928—30) St. Gregory's College (1931—34); Trinity College, Dublin, 1935—41; 2nd Class Honours in Anatomy and Physiology, 1936; 1st Prize in First Class Honours, Bacteriology 1938; First Class Honours in Clinical Medicine, 1940. Medical Specialist, House Physician National Children's Hospital, Dublin (1941); Assistant Paediatric Department, Rotunda Hospital, Dublin (1941—42); Medical Officer, Nigeria Medical Service (1943—49); Nigerian Medical Services (1949—55); Senior Specialist, Gynaecologist and Obstetrician, Federal Medical Services (1955—60); Consulting Obstetrician, Massey Street Maternity Hospital (1949—60); Consulting Gynaecologist, General Hospital and Creek Hospital, Lagos (1949—60).

Chairman, Board of Management of the Egbu Maternity Centre, Abeokuta; Hon. Secretary, Nigerian Branch British Medical Association; Hon. Secretary, J. K. Randle Memorial Fund; President Federal Medical Guild.

MARIERE, CHIEF SAMUEL JERETON, First Governor of new Mid-West Region. Born in 1907, Chief Mariere joined John Holt's as a clerk in charge of Agbor in 1939. Agbor community developed such confidence in him that from (1953) to (1955) he represented them as their elected member in Asaba Divisional Council.

Secretary-General of Urhobo Progressive Union in 1935. In 1954 he was elected to the Federal Parliament, and in 1959 he was re-elected; appointed deputy Administrator to Chief Osadebay in August, 1963.

In February 7, 1964, he took oath of office as the Governor of Mid-Western Nigeria. He received the honorary degree of the Doctor of Laws of Ibadan University.

MBU, MATTHEW T., Federal Minister of State for Naval Affairs.

Born in Ogoja November 20, 1927, son of Chief Mbu Tawo; married with children.

Educated: St. Patrick's School, Ogoja; British Tutorial Institute London; LL.B (London).

Occupation: cocoa farming, Law and Politics.

Appointments held: General Minister of Labour Commissioner for Nigeria in the United Kingdom; Nigeria Liaison Officer Washington; Minister of State for Naval Affairs, Fellow of the Royal Economic Society, Fellow of the Commonwealth Society.

Recreations: Gardening and swimming.

NJOKU, RAYMOND AMANZE, Federal Minister of Communications

Born 1915, second son of Chief Njoku Adulu of Emekuku, Owerri; married with children.

Educ.: Catholic School, Emekuku, 1921—23; St. Charles College, Onitsha 1930—32; Teachers' Higher Elementary; Teachers' Senior

Cert., Exam. (distinction in Geography and Agriculture), 1938—39; Winner of "Buckley Prize", 1939; London Matriculation, 1942.

Headmaster, Catholic School, Abiassa, 1934—38. Tutor St. Charles College, Onitsha, 1939—42; Tutor St. Gregory's College, Lagos 1934.

University of London, King's College, 1943—46; LL.B. (Hons); Called to the Bar January 1947 (Middle Temple); Secretary, Nigerian Bar Association, Aba Branch, 1947—51. Solicitor and Advocate of the Supreme Court of Nigeria. Member of Governor's Privy Council, 1954; Member of Governor-General's Privy Council since 1955.

Minister of Commerce and Industries, 1954; Federal Minister of Trade and Industry, 1955—57; Federal Minister of Transport from September, 1957. Appointed Minister of Transport and Aviation in December, 1959.

Recreations: Football, lawn tennis, sports, gardening, music and dancing.

NWACHUKU AJA, Federal Minister of State (Finance).

Born November 1, 1918 at Okposi Okwu, son of Aja Nwachuku; married with children.

Education: CMS School at Okposi and Uburu; correspondence, Wolsey Hall, Oxford and London School of Commerce; diploma in book-keeping, Accountancy and Company Secretarial Practice.

Headmaster, CMS School, Oshiri Afikpo (1936—38); Court Scribe (1939—46); NA Correspondence Clerk (1947); Assistant Divisional Treasurer (1948—50); NA Treasurer cum Customary Court Scribe, 1951.

Member for Afikpo in the dissolved Eastern House of Assembly; member for Afikpo in Federal House of Assembly since 1954; member, Eastern Development Loans Board, Member, Public Accounts Committee in Federal House of Representatives (1945—59); Acting Federal Minister of Social Services; March—December 1956; Federal Minister of Education from September, 1957.

Recreations: Gardening and swimming. Address: Okposi Okwu, Afikpo, Eastern Nigeria or Federal Ministry of Finance Lagos.

NWODO, CHIEF J. U., Eastern Minister of Local Government was a former Native Authority health superintendent and a Parliamentary Secretary. Son of a paramount chief, Odo Nwokolo. He was born in 1918 and educated at the Umuahia Government College. He later attended a local government course at the University College, Ibadan. Chief Nwodo has been the president general of the Nsukka Federated Union.

NWOGA, P. O., Eastern Minister of Town Planning, was formerly a school master and a Parliamentary Secretary; Born 1908 was first elected into the Eastern House of Assembly in 1953. He was educated at Our Lady's School Emekuku and did a course at the Rural Education Centre, Umuahia. He was headmaster of

many schools and served as supervising teacher and later as an Education Secretary to the Roman Catholic Mission.

OBANDE, JACOB CHEOGBU, Federal Minister of Establishments—NPC.

Born in 1916 in Igumale in Idoma Division, Benue Province of Northern Nigeria. Son of Chief Obande Cheogbu, District Head.

Education: Methodist Central School, Igumale (1925—1929); Methodist College, Uzuakoli (1930—1931).

Profession: Teacher, Methodist Central School, Igumale (1932—1935), Nigerian Railway Clerk 1936—38), General Contractor (1938—1951), Councillor Idoma Native Authority 1961 to date, Member North Regional House of Assembly (1951—1954), Member of House of Representatives from 1954 to date, Parliamentary Secretary to the Prime Minister (1958—1960). Appointed Federal Minister in 1960. Between 1954 and 1958 Member of Northern Nigeria Development Loans Board. Board Member Nigerian Ports Authority, Director (Federal Government Representative) Nigerian Hotels Limited, Chairman Insurance Investigation Committee, which probed the affairs of Insurance Companies in the country in 1958 and 1959. Married with children.

Hobbies: Footballing, hunting. Member of Island and Ikoyi Clubs.

OBONNA, DR. A. N., Born 1922, was educated at the CMS Grammar School, Lagos, and qualified as a doctor in the Royal College of Surgeons, Dublin. Dr. Obonna was president-general of the Mbaize Federal Union. Before his appointment as Eastern Minister of Commerce in 1959, he was a private medical practitioner.

OGUNSANYA, CHIEF ADENIRAN, LL.B. (Manchester), Barrister-at-Law, M.P. Federal Minister of Housing and Surveys, Lagos.

Born: January 31, 1917.
Parents: Late Prince Suberu Ogunsanya Oguntade, Odofin of Ikorodu — (1937—1951)
Married with four children

Education: Primary: Madariola School, Ikorodu. (1920—21); Private School, Okepopo. 1927: Hope Waddell School, 1928: Duke Town School, (1929—31); Lagos Government School, (1931—36).

Secondary: King's College, Lagos. (1937—40).
University: Manchester University. (1945—1952).

Hobbies: Politics and Footballing.
Parliamentary Life and Experience: Member, Ikorodu Local Council. (1958—61); Lagos City Council, January 1957 to April, 1965; Member of Parliament, 1959—present date. Chairman, Lagos Education Committee. (1961—65); resigned to contest election.

Other Information: One of the members of the Nigerian Union of Students to organise

the formation of the NCNC in 1944; Chairman of the Lagos Working Committee of the NCNC; Zonal Leader of the Colony Province of Western Nigeria 1953; First President-General of the National Vanguard; Member of the NCNC Executive Committee of the NCNC January 1954 except in 1961; Member of NCNC Central Working Committee. Appointed Federal Minister of Housing and Surveys April, 1965.

Appointed the Bagbimo of Ikorodu in 1954 and the Aro of Lagos in 1956.

OJUKWU, SIR ODUMECWU, was born in 1909 at Nnewi in Onitsha Division. He left school, he joined the Produce Marketing Service as Produce Examiner.

Later, he resigned and joined the John Holt Company as a clerk. From there he developed his business interest. In 1934, he resigned John Holt and started his transport business with a second hand lorry.

In 1951, he entered politics as a member of the NCNC. He represented the Eastern Region in the London Constitutional Conference. In 1955 he was elected to the House of Representatives. In 1956 he resigned his seat and took up appointment as Chairman of the Eastern Region Development Corporation. He was Chairman of the Nigerian Marketing Board. He is director of a number of business concerns and owns a transport fleet.

OKEKE, P. N., Eastern Minister of Education was appointed Minister early in 1966 in place of Dr. Okpara, the Premier. Okeke, educated at the St. Charles College, Onitsha, was a schoolmaster and a teacher before his election into the Eastern House of Assembly. He was also secretary of the Nigerian African Traders and member of the Board of Governors of the Christ the King College, Onitsha.

OKEKE, G. E., Eastern Minister of Economic Planning, was a company director and proprietor of many schools before he entered active politics. He was one time chairman of the Onitsha Southern District Council and has visited many overseas countries in connection with the educational programme of the Regional Government.

OKOTIE-EBOH, CHIEF FESTUS S. CMG. Ogiri of Warri. Federal Minister of Finance.

Born on July 18, 1912, at Jakpa, Niger River; son of Chief Okotie-Eboh, married Victoria Jemide, has four children.

Educ.: Sapele Baptist School, Diploma in Chiropractic; Diploma in Business Administration; Diploma in Business Organisation. National Treasurer of the NCNC, Federal Minister of Labour and Welfare 1954—

Federal Minister of Finance from September 1957. Leader of the NCNC Federal Parliamentary Party since 1958. Recreation: Football and fishing.

OKOYA, E. P., Eastern Minister of Information. He was educated at the Dennis Memorial Grammar School, Onitsha, and the Teachers' Training College, Awka. A former schoolmaster, he was elected into the Eastern House of Assembly in 1951 and was a member of the old House of Representatives from 1952-53. Mr. Okoya was one time secretary of the Central and Western Ijaw League.

OKPARA, DR. M. I., Premier of Eastern Nigeria and National President of the NCNC, succeeded Dr. Azikiwe as Premier in December, 1959. He was educated at the Higher College, Yaba and the Nigeria School of Medicine, after which he served as a medical officer and honorary surgeon of the Amachara Methodist Hospital. Entering politics in 1950, he has held various ministerial portfolios. He was one time leader of the Eastern House of Assembly. Dr. Okpara is married and has six children. He is an enthusiastic tennis player and an amateur photographer.

OKWU, B. C., Eastern Minister of Health and a well-known socialist was born January 24, 1924, educated at the St. Charles College, Onitsha. He has travelled very widely and among the places he has visited are the U.S.A., the Middle East and Far East which he did with MRA world mission. Before his appointment as a Minister, Mr. Okwu was Government Chief Whip in the Eastern House of Assembly. He was President General of the Agwu District Union.

OMO-OSAGIE, CHIEF HUMPHREY, Mid-Western Minister of Local Government and Chieftaincy Affairs; Iyasere (Prime Minister) of Benin.

Born: 1896, in Benin City.

Education: Government School, Benin City and King's College, Lagos, on scholarship; left College in 1919, worked in Medical Department and retired from civil service in 1945. Member of Western House of Assembly, 1947 and 1951.

President-General of Otu-Edo, an NCNC ally; member for Benin in the House of Representatives in 1954; Parliamentary Secretary to the Federal Minister of Finance and later Minister of State in the Federal Ministry of Finance 1957-63; appointed Iyasere of Benin in December, 1960.

OSADEBEY, CHIEF DENNIS CHUKWU-DEBE, Premier of the Mid-West.—NCNC member for Asaba Urban. Born: June 29, 1911, in Asaba.

Education: Government School. Asaba.

(1918-1919); Sacred Heart School, Calabar (1920-24); Hope Waddell Institute, Calabar 1929. In that year and as King's Scout, he represented the Boy's Scout of his college at the World Jamboree held in England being one of the 24 leaders who represented Nigeria.

Entered civil service as a clerk in 1929 and in the following year became Customs Officer at Calabar; served 16 years in Customs department, becoming Supervisor of Customs and Excise in 1942; studied Law at London University; returned to Nigeria in 1949 to establish private legal practice as Barrister and Solicitor at Aba, Eastern Nigeria.

He was legal adviser to the NCNC delegation to the London Conference on the Nigerian Constitution in 1953; in 1957 he was a delegate to another Constitutional Conference in London for Western Nigeria.

In 1952 he won election into the House of Representatives; won election to the Western House of Assembly in 1954 and between 1954 and 1958 served as leader of NCNC Opposition.

On November 17, 1960, he was elected President of the Nigerian Senate, and he acted as Governor-General of the Federation of Nigeria from June to August, 1961.

In 1962 he led a Nigerian delegation of eight to the USA, Canada and the UK; he organised and led the Mid-West State Movement which fought for the creation of Nigeria's fourth region.

He holds the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws of the University of Nigeria, Nsukka.

He is married with many children.

OYEKAN, PRINCE ADEYINKA, Oba of Lagos from June 1965. Born: June 30, 1911 in Lagos.

Father: Prince Kushinu Oyekan.

Education: Eko Boys' High School, Mushin, (1918-26); King's College, Lagos, (1927-29); Pharmacy School, Yaba, (1930-33); Practised pharmacy till ascension.

Public life: Patron NCNC (1950-57); Board member NBC from 1960 to ascension. President of Lagos City Council. Life Senator.

Married with children.

Address: Iga Idunganran, Lagos.

RICHARD OSUOLALE ABINBOLA AKINJIDE, Federal Minister of Education. LL.B., NNPP member.

Born: November 4, 1931.

Education: St. Peter's School, Aremo Ibadan (1937-42); Preparatory School, Ile-Ife, (1944-49).

Called to the Bar on February 12, 1956. General Secretary of NCNC Western Region (1958-59) and (1961-62). Restricted at Edo in 1962 when a State of emergency was declared. Member editorial Board of the "Nigerian Monthly Law Reports." Member of Federal Parliament from 1959 to date. Married with four children.

Hobbies: writing, gardening, photographing and travelling.

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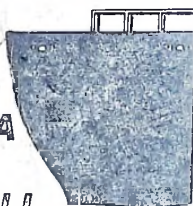
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SAREI, ALHAJI USMAN. Etsu of Nupe, former Federal Minister of Internal Affairs. Born in Bida in 1920, son of Malam Saidu, Etsu Nupe; married, ten children.

Educ.: Bida Elementary School (1933—37); Bida Middle School (1937—43); Kaduna College (1942—44); PWD Civil Engineering School (1944—48); Extra-Mural Studies course on "Economic Development of Nigeria" at University College, Ibadan (1955).

Appointed NA Engineering Assistant (1948); NA Supervisor of Works (1950—55); Parliamentary Secretary, Federal Ministry of Works and Surveys (1955—59). Appointed Federal Minister of Internal Affairs in 1960. Recreation: Hockey and cricket.

SHAGARI, ALHAJI SHEHU. Federal Minister of Works.

Born 1924; son of Malam Aliyu Magajin Shagari; married with five children.

Educ.: Junior Primary School Yaba (1931—35); Middle School, Sokoto (1935—41); Kaduna College, Kaduna, (1941—43); Teacher Training Course at Zaria (1944—45) obtained Higher Elementary Teachers' Certificate; Science Master, Sokoto Middle School, (1945—51); Argungun (1951—52); Senior Visiting Teacher, Sokoto (1953—56), attended British Council UK study tour in 1953 and Commonwealth Parliamentary Association Conference at Westminster London (1958). Appointed Parliamentary Secretary to the Prime Minister in 1958, and Acting Minister of Commerce and Industry (Oct.—Nov. 1959). Member House of Representatives (1954—59).

SULE, ALHAJI MAITAMA. Danmasanin, Kano. Federal Minister of Mines and Power.

Born in Kano City in 1927; son of late Malam Sule Turakin Mudaki, married with six children.

Education: Shahuci Elementary School, Kano City (1937—40); Kano Middle School (1940—42); Kaduna College (1943—46); Teacher Kano Middle School (1947—53); Kano Provincial Secondary School (1953—55); Visiting Teacher Grade II, Kano Emirate (1955—59); Seconded to Wudil Teacher Training Centre (1958) NA Information Officer, Kano (1959). Member House of Representatives 1954—59.

TABIOWO, PATRICK KOARHORHIEBEL. The Speaker of the Mid-Western House of Assembly.

One of the oldest parliamentarians in Nigeria today. Born in 1901 at Ughvghughe in Urbobo Division. After his elementary education in 1921 he taught for some years and changed to photography.

He was a foundation member of the NCNC, chairman of Central Urbobo District Council, (1956—62), and an advocate for the creation of the Mid-West State; Minister for Mid-West Affairs in Western Nigeria post Emergency Government, Commissioner for Establishments in Mid-Western Nigeria Interim Administra-

tion 1963; chairman of the Boards of Governors of Urbobo College, (1954—61) and the Delta Provincial Training College.

He is married to Irorume Ariko and they have many children.

UGOCHUKWU CHIEF MATTHIAS NWA-FOR. Chairman of the Nigeria Industrial Development Bank Ltd. Born in 1924 at Umunze in Awka, Eastern Nigeria; Obtained his elementary education at Umunze CMS Central School and Government School, Jos; joined the Nigeria Police Force in 1946. In 1951, as a cop on £8 10s. per month he won £50,000 on a sweepstake, left the police and established Ugochukwu and Sons Limited.

URURUKA, P. U. Eastern Nigeria Minister of Works. Born 1910. Was one time vice-Principal of the Holy Ghost College, Umuahia, and councillor of the Aba Ngwa County Council. He was educated at Dublin University where he graduated Master of Arts and obtained a Diploma in Public Administration.

WACHUKU, JAJA ANUCHA, M.A. LL.B. Federal Minister of Aviation, was born in 1918.

He attended Government College, Umuahia, Higher College, Yaba. New Africa University College, Ghana, and Trinity College, Dublin University.

He was elected into the Eastern House of Assembly in 1951 and has been in the Federal House of Representatives since 1952. Following resignation from the NCNC in 1955, Mr. Wachuku became Deputy Leader of the Opposition in the Federal House.

He returned to the NCNC in 1957 and became the Chairman of the Business Committee of the House in 1958. Mr. Wachuku was re-elected in the December 1959 Federal elections and was sworn in as the first Nigerian Speaker of the Federal House in May, 1960, and became Minister of Economic Development in October, 1960.

WADA, ALHAJI MUHAMMADU INUWA. Member of both Regional and Federal Houses and Parliamentary Secretary to the Northern Premier (1952—54). Federal Min: of State without Portfolio — 1954. Federal Minister of Works and Surveys since 1955.

Born in 1917, son of Malam Abdullahi and Hajiya Rakiya, grandson of the Chief Alkali of Kano when Lord Lugard invaded the Emi-

Hobbies: Farming.
rate, married with 9 children.

Education: Shanuci Elementary School, (1927—30); Kano Middle School, (1930—33); Katsina Higher College, (1933—38); Teacher, Kano Middle School, (1938—47). Travelling Scout Commissioner, (1947—49); Chief Clerk, Kano N.A. Electricity Undertaking, (1949—51); Information Officer, Kano N.A., (1951—53); Chief Scribe District Administration and Staff Officer, Kano N.A., 1953.

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NIGERIAN GOVERNMENT REVENUE

£ thousands

<i>Year ending 31st March</i>	<i>Total</i>	<i>Customs and Excise</i>	<i>Direct Taxes</i>	<i>Colonial Dev. and Welfare Grants</i>	<i>Other Revenue</i>
1939	5,811	2,472	853	18	2,468
1946	13,200	5,664	3,320	349	3,867
1947	14,832	7,095	2,469	791	4,477
1948	18,494	9,129	3,748	961	4,566
1949	23,811	12,623	3,777	1,810	5,601
1950	30,765	17,195	4,830	2,292	6,448
1951	32,794	18,161	5,344	2,271	7,018
1952	50,327	32,106	6,777	2,499	8,945
1953	50,906	33,948	6,810	2,903	7,245
1954	59,256	42,104	5,691	3,027	8,434
1955	62,481	43,960	6,713	1,519	10,289
1956	59,950	44,753	6,757	121	8,319
1957	70,567	50,790	6,557	661	12,559
1958	70,945	1,695	6,666	—	12,584
1959	77,316	55,918	6,678	—	14,720
1960	88,824	63,058	6,291	—	19,475
1961	111,860	75,247	7,712	—	28,901
1962	114,481	76,707	8,738	—	29,036
1963	115,281	79,869	7,592	—	27,820
1964	124,576	87,561	7,437	—	29,578
1965 *	131,856	94,989	8,190	—	28,677

* Approved Estimates

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NIGERIAN GOVERNMENT EXPENDITURE

£ thousands

<i>Period Year ending 31st March</i>	<i>Total</i>	<i>Nigerian Government Expenditure</i>	<i>Grants and Allocations to Regions</i>	<i>Development Schemes</i>
1939	16,867	6,861	—	6
1946	10,693	10,469	—	224
1947	14,052	13,210	—	842
1948	17,186	15,983	—	1,203
1949	23,898	16,493	6,639	766
1950	28,253	18,533	7,462	2,258
1951	30,388	18,493	9,293	2,602
1952	43,673	29,856	9,968	3,849
1953	44,103	25,917	13,847	4,339
1954	55,003	36,924	13,282	4,797
1955	60,678	31,174	27,416	2,078
1956	55,387	29,185	25,845	357
1957	62,925	25,950	28,386	8,589
1958	65,673	30,542	29,029	6,102
1959	75,414	35,025	31,093	9,296
1960	81,749	40,280	38,469	3,000
1961	94,599	45,899	41,563	7,137
1962	109,194	53,296	47,464	8,434
1963	111,603	60,308	47,057	4,238
1964	124,438	72,704	48,734	3,000
1965 *	131,817	78,770	51,697	1,350

* Approved Estimates

Statutory appropriation to regions only

REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE

ALL REGIONS

£ thousand

Period Year ending 31st March	Current Revenue				Current Expen- diture	Capital		
	Total	Federal Sources	Regional Sources	External		Revenue		Expe- ditur
						Grants	Loans	
1957	43,276	26,802	15,164	1,310	40,611	23,563	13,502	15,8
1958	44,475	27,848	14,616	2,011	40,075	3,460	2,501	10,5
1959	47,335	29,928	16,428	979	39,587	2,417	2,021	12,5
1960	53,323	27,743	26,019	61	51,561	4,999	3,381	21,7
1961	55,025	30,454	24,571	—	56,271	14,152	9,624	30,7
1962	64,448	35,378	29,070	—	62,950	341	5,826	31,0
1963	68,053	43,229	24,824	—	67,566	360	3,584	31,7
*1964	68,611	46,210	22,451	—	66,327	2,711	5,098	35,0

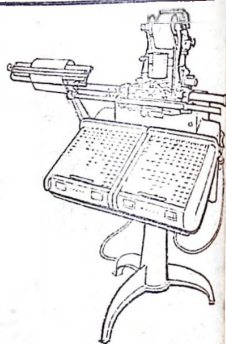
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PRINCIPAL EXPORTS BY VALUES

£ thousands

Jan. - December

	1939	1961	1962	1963	1964
Condensed	117	1,461	1,873	1,205	1,355
Cocoa	1,776	33,746	33,347	32,359	40,100
Cotton	191	11,120	5,857	9,612	6,105
Cotton Seed	13	1,906	1,018	1,430	1,404
Ground Nuts, Oil & Cake	1,048	39,156	41,055	45,877	42,392
Ground Beans	—	475	487	985	269
Palm Oil	930	11,885	8,758	9,365	10,754
Palm Kernels	1,873	19,889	16,887	20,818	20,963
Coffee	—	68	93	233	824
Columbite	—	1,165	1,123	748	1,284
Copra	1	152	84	166	496
Glycerine	—	166	143	95	46
Gum Arabic	18	296	237	290	273
Hides and Skin	716	4,127	3,819	4,184	4,619
Petroleum, Crude Oil ...	—	11,545	16,739	20,176	32,056
Piassava	9	224	188	187	160
Plywood	—	1,189	1,296	1,029	1,070
Rubber	—	11,029	11,356	11,788	12,166
Wood and Timber—Logs	85	5,479	4,373	5,445	6,388
Wood and Timber—Sawn	40	1,243	1,301	1,362	1,533

PRINCIPAL IMPORTS BY VALUE

				£ thou.	
				Jan-Dec	
	1939	1961	1962	1963	1964
Ales, Beer, Stout, & Porter	65	3,921	2,826	1,678	1,678
Boots, Shoes & Slippers	33	3,285	2,837	2,696	2,696
Cement	161	3,664	2,363	1,985	1,985
Lorries and Chassis	43	7,796	3,274	4,616	8,616
Corrugated iron sheet	127	2,690	2,041	2,175	1,175
Cotton piece goods ...	1,325	26,435	18,655	21,447	21,447
Cycles	28	1,155	954	976	976
Stockfish	240	7,564	7,221	6,433	6,433
Flour	37	3,232	2,965	133	133
Jute bags & sacks ...	228	4,322	4,007	2,318	3,318
Petroleum products ...	457	12,950	13,379	15,360	18,360
Cars and kit cars ...	99	8,086	6,326	5,898	8,898
Rayon piece goods ...	146	7,360	3,840	4,826	3,826
Salt	239	2,102	2,012	2,277	2,277
Sugar	80	3,002	3,228	3449	3,449
Tobacco (unmanufactured)	137	1,290	1,179	1,254	1,254

IMPORTS BY COUNTRIES

Jan-December

£ thousands

	1939	1960	1961	1962	1963	1964
United Kingdom	3,648	91,415	85,216	77,542	70,844	78,669
Hong Kong ...	21	3,606	4,198	4,349	5,166	4,661
India	429	4,179	6,925	5,100	3,167	4,149
Ghana	—	637	605	162	254	208
Belgium	81	3,275	3,569	2,969	2,913	3,330
Canada	32	1,026	1,670	2,700	908	1,808
Czechoslovakia ...	35	2,362	2,696	2,653	3,952	2,535
Denmark	—	—	1,002	1,609	1,411	1,419
France	74	4,884	5,839	6,718	7,455	9,941
Germany West	513	15,212	16,500	13,419	15,364	22,508
Italy	119	7,207	7,823	6,931	8,332	12,877
Japan	212	27,814	30,336	24,853	26,947	30,810
Netherlands ...	186	11,609	10,611	9,188	10,151	10,207
Norway	225	7,210	5,837	5,532	5,664	4,852
U.S.A.	477	11,578	11,894	14,976	17,897	28,930



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EXPORTS BY COUNTRIES

Jan-December

£ thousand:

	1939	1960	1961	1962	1963	1964
United Kingdom	6,228	79,682	76,219	70,386	74,007	80,657
Ghana	180	827	1,222	1,000	1,673	3,479
Hong Kong ...	—	155	305	272	300	643
India	—	540	597	137	442	697
Belgium	47	3,269	5,055	4,029	4,652	5,239
Canada... ..	13	1,228	503	1,719	1,875	2,472
Czechoslovakia ...	23	630	615	439	58	69
Denmark	—	1,817	1,166	1,869	2,380	2,390
France	687	6,426	9,708	6,736	15,902	9,996
Germany	1,191	12,861	13,217	14,719	16,013	26,902
Italy	49	7,197	8,151	8,803	9,556	7,475
Japan	—	2,555	3,343	1,486	2,384	2,568
Netherlands... ..	669	21,468	21,806	22,390	22,076	27,054
Norway	43	1,074	241	732	929	839
U.S.A.	1,090	15,874	19,091	18,104	17,359	14,316

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NIGERIA AIRWAYS

THE West African Airways Corporation (WAAC) was formed on May 15, 1946 by the West African Territories (Air Transport) Order in Council signed by H. M. King George VI. The policy for the establishment of commercial aviation in West Africa followed the lines of two British Corporations — BOAC and thus WAAC was charged "to develop efficient air transport in the territories and secure the operation of such services at reasonable charges."

In 1958, with political independence in view, it was thought that changes were desirable in the structure of the Company. In consequence of this, a new company, named WAAC (Nigeria) Ltd., was formed. Shareholdings in this new company were made up by the Federal Government (51 %), the remainder being subscribed by both Elder Dempster Lines Ltd. and the British Overseas Airways Corporation.

Nationalism, however, brought in its trail the desire of the people of Nigeria to own a true national airline. Therefore, amicable discussions were conducted with the other partners in the company who agreed to withdraw their shareholding, thus leaving the Federal Government as the sole shareholder.

Since independence, Nigeria Airways has been striving to establish its independent identity and cater for the interests of the travelling public in Nigeria; to other neighbouring countries, to Europe and to the United States.

In the last two years, steady progress was maintained but this year ending March 31, 1964—March 31, 1965 represents a landmark in the

history of the Airline when the total number of passengers carried on its internal and West Coast services increased by over 20,000 to a record number of 108,000. By this the company has exceeded the 100,000 mark for the first time. The carriage of cargo also shows a satisfactory increase of 25 % over the previous year. Nigeria Airways total revenue on its internal and West Coast services has increased by £307,000 and is now running at the rate of over £1½ million for the year.

The name of Nigeria Airways has been firmly established, and is now synonymous with modern comfort of air travel. On routes within Nigeria and along the West Coast of Africa, results of previous efforts to modernise its operations become apparent with the introduction of the pressurized Fokker F. 27 Turbo Jet airliner. The standard of comfort maintained by Nigeria Airways is now as good as any where in the world.

A fleet of five F.27 aircraft are being used on the domestic routes throughout the Federation of Nigeria and along the West Coast of Africa in addition to seven 7 DC 3s and 2 Atzec aircraft.

On the Lagos-London route Nigeria Airways operated with the BOAC under a pools agreement on fifty-fifty basis with the VC 10 long-range aircraft. On 4th October last year a regular service between Lagos and New York in the United States via the West Coast of Africa was inaugurated between Nigeria Airways and the Pan American World Airways under a pools agreement. With these pools agreements

with the BOAC and the PANAM in progress, plans are underway for Nigeria Airways to purchase her own aircraft to usher in absolute independence in all facets of the Company operations on the international routes.

These aircraft will be operated and maintained by our own Ground Engineering Staff. It will mark a great step forward in the company's

policy of Nigerianisation which continues to make steady progress in all departments.

Nigeria Airways has an Engineering Base which is second to none in the whole of Africa. Aircraft are being serviced here and an Engineering School is based therein which offers the company's engineering staff on the sport-course.

NIGERIAN BROADCASTING CORPORATION

THE Nigerian Broadcasting Corporation came to existence eight years ago.

The organisation was created by the NBC Ordinance No. 39 of 1956 and began operation as a statutory corporation on April 1, 1957. The Ordinance enjoins the Corporation to provide as a public service in the interest of the Federation, an independent and impartial broadcasting service ... for general reception within Nigeria...and if called upon do so by the President-in-Council ... services for general reception in countries and places outside Nigeria.

Presently the Corporation has thirteen provincial stations; three Regional arms and one National service. It has 33 transmitters erected in different towns throughout the country.

There are ten divisions through which the work of the Corporation is being carried out, viz: Administration, Secretariat, Accounts, Engineering, News, and External Broadcasting Services, Programmes, Commercial Broadcasting, and Staff Training.

The Corporation started a National School Broadcasting Service in June 1960. Subjects covered in this programme range from Agriculture to Civics, Science and History.

On October 31, 1960, the Corporation transmitted radio advertisement as part of its programmes.

The commercial service now operates in the four capitals and in the provinces.

'Voice of Nigeria' is the name of the newest arm of the Corporation. This is Nigeria's External Broadcasting Service which came into existence on January 1, 1962.

Languages of broadcast at present are English, French and Arabic.

The policy making body of the Corporation is vested in the chairman and members of the Board of Governors.

There is a national Board of the Corporation based in Lagos which lays down the policy and standards and generally ensures that the corporation discharges its obligations under the act. This Board is assisted by the Regional Boards which look after the local affairs of the Corporation in each region.

Mr. Victor A. Badejo is the Director-General of the Corporation.

MEMBERS

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Alhaji Mohammadu Kobo, the

Emir of Lapai

Mr. Okoro Okarevu

Mr. O. Ihekumere

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NIGERIAN COAL CORPORATION

THE presence of coal in the Enugu area of the Eastern Region was discovered in 1909. The strategic importance of this discovery stimulated the development of coal mining during World War I.

The first colliery was opened in 1915. The mines were first administered by the railway but later became the responsibility of a separate government department.

The Nigerian Coal Corporation, a statutory corporation, was formed in 1950 to take over all the assets and liabilities of the previous operating department.

The Corporation is authorised to engage in coal mining, development and distribution, both for local consumption and export, and to engage in related activities.

It can manufacture and sell products of coal including coke and gas, bricks, tiles, cement and glass.

It can also mine and sell clay, fire clay, sand and lime stone. It is also empowered to carry out research and experiments into matters connected with its functions.

The Corporation operates four collieries—Iva, Okpara, Ekulu and Ribadu — all of which are close to Enugu. These modern collieries are capable of producing in the aggregate about 80,000 tons per month, but owing to restricted demand, output is limited to approximately 54,000 tons per month. They lie near the main eastern line of the Nigerian railway by which the coal is distributed to all the inland consuming centres and to Port Harcourt. At the

latter port, cargo coal and bunkers can be loaded directly by conveyor belts at 400 tons per hour from storage bunkers of 3,000 tons capacity. Normally one ship is loaded or bunkered at a time, but when necessary rapid loading of a second ship can be carried out by local labour from wagons or dumps on the wharf.

The chief local consumer of coal is the Nigerian railway; other large users are the Nigerian Ports Authority, the Electricity Corporation of Nigeria, cement companies and two firms operating river fleets. Nigerian coal has been exported to other West African territories.

Okpara mine supplies the new Oji River power station west of Enugu and the river steamers based on Onitsha. Much prospecting work has been done on the lower coal measures and on the lignites west of Asaba.

The headquarters of the Coal Corporation are at Enugu. All enquiries should be addressed to the Secretary, Nigerian Coal Corporation, P. M. B. 1053, Enugu.

The chairman and the ten members of the corporation are appointed by the Federal Minister of Mines and Power.

Chairman: MR. C. C. E. ONOH
 Members

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 Chief P. E. Ezema
 Malam N. Gashash
 Mr. Ene Henshaw
 Alhaji Muhtari
 Chief S. E. Daramola
 His Highness Okpara I, Onie of Agbon.



THE ELECTRICITY CORPORATION OF NIGERIA

HEAD OFFICE: 24/25 MARINA, LAGOS

P.M. Bag 2030

Telephone: 23431 - 9

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AIYEPE	OSHOGBO	GUASU	PORT HARCOURT
ODOGBOLU	IFE	KADUNA	ONITSHA
OKUN-OWA	EDE	KANO	OWERRI
ORU	ILESHA	KATSINA	UMUAHIA
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IKERRE	IKARE	NGURU	

ELECTRICITY CORPORATION OF NIGERIA

THE principal authority for the generating and supply of electricity in Nigeria is the Electricity Corporation of Nigeria, which was created by Act No. 15 of 1950. The Corporation stems from the former Electrical Branch of the Public Works Department. Since the Corporation began to operate on the 1st April, 1951, it has made significant progress.

The Nigerian Electricity Supply Corporation Ltd., the only other important source of electric energy, was formed in 1929 and holds a concession from the Federal Government to supply electric power for mining purposes in the Plateau minesfield area and for such other purposes as may be authorised by the President. Under this authority it provides the bulk supply, on behalf of the Electricity Corporation of Nigeria for the areas of Jos, Bukuru and Vom.

Voltage. Medium voltage supplies are in all cases 400/230 volts, 50 cycles per second, with high voltage distribution at between 3,300 and 11,000 volts.

Consumer services are normally 230 volts single phase, but 400 volts three phase services are installed for power and commercial consumers. Higher voltage is supplied in certain cases where the consumers' demands exceed 750 kVA.

Transmission. The 132kV transmission line between Lagos and Ibadan was commissioned during the latter part of 1961 and has continued to give satisfactory service. Construction of the next stage of this project, consisting of an extension of the 132kV line from Ibadan to Erinle, has now been completed. This extends the bulk supply from Lagos to the 33kV system interconnecting the townships included in the Oshogbo and Ilorin sub-areas.

The 33kV network supplying the Akure complex has now been commissioned.

With the exception of the small rural scheme at Badagry electricity in Western and Mid-Western Nigeria will be bulk supplied from the two base load stations at Lagos and Ughelli by 1966/67.

In Eastern Nigeria, the Port Harcourt/Aba 132kV line has been commissioned. The 33kV line from Aba to Calabar has now been completed while the 330kV line from Aba to Onitsha is now under construction and is nearing completion. Future plans include a 33kV line from Benin to Onitsha to link up the Western and Eastern Systems. Electricity in Eastern Nigeria is bulk supplied from the two base load stations at Oji and Afam.

In Northern Nigeria, the major stations of Kano/Zaria and Kaduna are inter-connected by means of a 132kV transmission.

The Nigerian Electricity Supply Corporation Limited operates a 33 kV system in the Plateau minesfield area, which is supplied from several hydro stations. The Electricity Corporation of Nigeria takes bulk supply from this system for distribution in the Jos, Vom and Bukuru township areas.

On Aug. 19, 1965, the fourteenth annual Report of the corporation shows that:

The rate of growth in the demand for electricity continues to be generally high all over the country. The total number of KWL sold was 752,074,305, which showed an increase of about 18% over the previous year's figures of 641,213,996.

The increase in kwh sold to general commercial and industrial consumers was 48,300,542 or 15.57%. Sales to large industrial consumers at special concessionary rates were

kwh an increase of last year. normal rates had been charged. ECN would have realised a large industrial consumption/£2,013,690 as against 9 actually billed to them year. This shows that the had subsidised industrial country with a heavy sum 11. This is a very clear indication of the Corporation's assistance to industries through concessional rates for power. Total income from sales was 42, while the operating was £9,042,089, giving a surplus of £2,071,053 presents a return on net of 7.93%. surplus after deducting expenses, Interest on capital

and on overdrafts was £1,059,842. This amount is nearly twice the Corporation's earned surplus of £647,787, made last year.

Chairman: Malam Ibrahim Usman

Members:

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Madam Bukar Marte
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Mr. Ibrahim S. Usman
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GERIAN PORTS AUTHORITY

Nigerian Ports Authority was established as an autonomous Public Corporation by the Ports Ordinance 1955.

Principal functions of the Authority are the operation of the ports and quays in Lagos (Apapa and Tinian Quays), Port Harcourt in the Mid-West, and the operation of all harbour facilities at the eleven ports of the Authority, namely Lagos, Port Harcourt, Akassa, Bonny, Burutu, Forcados, Koko, Sapele, and Warri. Dredging, lighting, buoyage, survey work together with the operation of lighthouses around the coast of Nigeria form another aspect of the Authority's functions.

Lagos is the largest in the country and is served by Apapa Quay on the west side, and Customs Quay on the east side of the lagoon.

Area: 1,000 acres; length of quay 1,000 ft; accommodation, 14

ocean going vessels and a Lighter Berth of 380 feet. Covered storage space for cargo 1,626,705 sq. ft. Open storage space for cargo 1,795,654 sq. ft.

Plant and Equipment — 35 electric portal quay cranes; 125-ton heavy lift portal crane; 50-ton Floating crane; 5-ton Gantry crane; 23 Mobile Cranes; 2 Heavy Duty Forklift; 4 Forklift Trucks; 5 Diesel Locomotives; 17 fixed and mobile bag elevators; 90 Heavy Duty Trailers plus a considerable quantity of other cargo handling gear and a large amount of plant on order. Apapa Quay is well served by road and rail and ample facilities are available for dealing with water borne import and export cargo. Also a quay for the discharge of fish. The Authority owns and maintains the Atlantic Terminal at No. 6 Berth, Apapa Quay which contains a modern well-furnished waiting lounge with a refreshment bar, a Customs Baggage Examination Hall, Immigration and Port Health Services and a special reception

oom for the use of V.I.Ps.

There is a fortnightly mailboat services to Liverpool. There are also scheduled French mailboat services to French ports as well as cargo/passenger services to Europe, the U. S. A. and Far East and other ports in the world; also there is a scheduled Spanish mailboat service.

PORT HARCOURT QUAY.

Area 116 acres, length of quay 3,459 feet; ship accommodation for 7 ocean going vessels and lighters. The Authority is actively considering additional berths upstream and downstream for the extension to the present quay. The Authority owns and maintains a hall for embarking and disembarking passengers. Unlike Lagos there are no scheduled mailboat services serving the Port, but regular passenger/cargo services are operated from and to the United Kingdom and Europe. Cargo vessels of the principal shipping lines also offer passenger accommodation to the U.S.A., the Far East and other Ports in the world. The plant in use at present is 6 Portal Quay cranes, two 25-ton Mobile Cranes, one 15 Mobile Crane, a 5-ton Gantry Crane,

six ton mobile cranes and Forklift trucks.

Koko Quay in the Mid-West is now operating and there are plans for further extensions in the near future.

The members of the Board as at August 1, 1965 are:

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Malam Aminu Yusufu,
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Festus Adebayo Kehinde,
Secretary.

NIGER DAM

THE greatest single project in the Nigerian Six Year Development plan is the Niger Dam. In many ways it epitomises the development of our natural resources in an integrated manner for the benefit of the country as a whole. It will not only provide electricity to all parts of the country but will also provide an important industrial raw material. It will improve the navigation on our main river ways, lowering transport costs and providing easier, as well as cheaper, access to the interior from the sea. It will regulate floods and permit agricultural production in

areas in all three Regions at present in fertile. The Dam, located across the River Nigeria at the southern end of Kainji island 630 miles from the coast, can be divided into three main features, the dam, the power plant and navigation works.

The principal section is the concrete gravity dam across the left channel and island 1800 feet long with maximum height from crest foundation of 215 feet. This section includes the intake dam which control the supply of water to the power-plant, and the spillway necessary to pass flood flowing under controlled conditions and to ensure that down-



modern industrial expansion, bringing a new economic stability to Nigeria, inevitably depends on investment. Investment involves banking. And banking, in terms of a progressive comprehensive service, is the business of African Continental Bank.

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stream flows meet the requirements of navigation and other users when plant flows are insufficient. Flow over the spillway is controlled by four 50 feet by 50 feet radial (taintor) gates which are raised as necessary when fully opened they will be capable of passing a flow of 280,000 cubic feet per second (7,900 cubic metres per second) at normal reservoir elevations. The water passes over the spillway and into the left tailrace channel after passing through an energy dissipator at the base of the dam which ensures that no damage is sustained at any flow either to the dam or downstream river channel.

Across the right channel is a rock and earthfill dam having a total length of about 8,000 feet and a maximum height above foundations of 235 feet.

A similar rock and earthfill dam of length 4,000 feet and maximum height above foundations of about 120 feet completes the main section of the dam. A low saddle dam is necessary beyond the left bank section to retain water to elevation 470 feet above sea level and this has a total length of 2½ miles.

THE POWER PLANT

The powerplant is situated immediately downstream of the intake dam. The initial installation consists of four generating sets with an ultimate installation of twelve. Each of these will be supplied with water from the reservoir through a steel lined intake passage in the dam. Each passage is protected by screens on the upstream face of the dam and can be closed when necessary by who fixed wheel gates operated by hydraulic hoists set in wells below the crest of the dam. The turbines are 100,000 h.p. Kaplan type and drive generators rated at 80 MW-85MVA output. The main trans-

formers situated between dam and powerhouse are rated at 170 MVA and convert the power from 16 kV to 330 kV before feeding it via the overhead lines to the switchyard (situated on the island immediately downstream of the dam) and thence along the transmission lines to Jebba and the various load centres in Nigeria.

The power plant itself is of the totally enclosed indoor type: the superstructure is of welded steel portal frame design with insulated metal and pre-cast concrete cladding.

The roof is of insulated metal decking, vermiculite concrete insulation and weather proofing.

The generating sets in the powerhouse are arranged in two groups, one containing eight units discharging into the left channel widened to improve flow efficiency, and the other containing four units discharging through a short tailrace channel to the right channel of the Niger. The two groups are linked by a service by section containing an unloading area, workshops, switchgear and miscellaneous equipment.

Downstream of the service bay is the administration and control building of reinforced concrete.

NAVIGATION WORKS

Navigation past the dam from tailwater to reservoir will be by means of two locks and an excavated canal on the left bank. The low level lock with a lift varying between 54 and 40 feet has an entrance 4,000 feet downstream of the dam and leads into an intermediate basin. From this basin the upper lock, with a lift varying between 83 and 35 feet, will take vessels to the reservoir at an elevation between 465 and 423 feet above sea level.



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NIGERIAN RAILWAY CORPORATION



Additional work will also be carried out to improve navigation downstream of Kainji at Awuru, 11 miles from the dam, where the existing rapids will be by-passed by a canal through the right bank of the Niger. This canal incorporates a single lock system with a maximum lift of 25 feet. Also, at Kpatashi 4 miles from Kainji, rock obstructions will be cleared to improve river flow gradients.

Living quarters for the operating

staff of the project will be provided simultaneously with the construction of the dam and powerhouse as part of a comprehensive residential area planned to include New Bussa (to replace Bussa, a town to be submerged as the reservoir fills) and the construction camp. Permanent services to this residential area will include water supply, sewage and storm water disposal, electrical distribution, an airstrip and road access from Mokwa.

NIGERIAN RAILWAY CORPORATION

THE Nigerian Railway Corporation was established on October 1, 1955.

The policy-making body of the corporation are its chairman and members, who are appointed by the Federal Minister of Transport.

There are twelve members of the corporation, including the General Manager who sits ex-officio on the board.

The Nigerian Railway system comprises 1,998 route miles of 3' 6" gauge connecting Kano, Kaura Namoda, Nguru and Maiduguri in the North with Lagos and Port Harcourt in the South.

There are branch lines from Minna to Baro on the Niger now used for goods traffic; and from Ifaw to Idogo.

In November, 1964 the final section of the Bornu extension was officially opened, bringing the whole line, 397 miles into service.

Main line passenger services are provided by 'Limited' and 'Mail' trains which run twice weekly between Lagos and Port Harcourt and Kano; and once weekly between Lagos and Jos.

Free luggage allowance is: first

class 2 cwt; second class 1 cwt; third-class 56 lbs.

The principal commodities carried by goods services trains are groundnuts; coal, palm-kernels, palm oil, petroleum products, cotton, tin, columbite and hides and skins in the order of importance.

Groundnuts are railed from the Kano and Gusau area and from Jos mainly to Apapa (Lagos); and cotton from Funtua and Gusau exclusively to Apapa. Tin and columbite from the Plateau are carried to Port Harcourt and Apapa via Kafanchan.

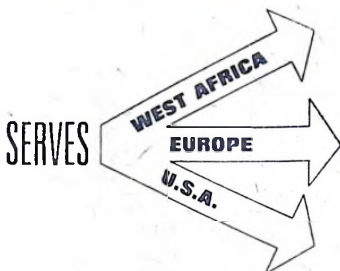
Most of the traffic in palm oil and kernels is from stations south of Enugu to Port Harcourt.

Coal is moved from the mines near Enugu either southwards to Port Harcourt for conveyance by sea to Ijora-Lagos or for export; or to Zaria, Kano and other large centres in the North.

Vigorous efforts are being made to meet the demands of Nigeria's new industries.

During the period of the current National Development Plan, the railway will expend about £30 million in procuring new and modern equipment.

NIGERIA AIRWAYS



Regular flights to key up country centres, and important links along the West Coast of Africa to the Congo, Cameroons, Dahomey, Togo, Ghana, Ivory Coast, Liberia, Sierra Leone, the Gambia and Senegal.

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NORTHERN NIGERIA AND ITS GEOGRAPHY

NORTHERN Region covers an area of over 281,782 square miles. It is inhabited mainly by Hausas, the Fulanis and the Kanuris.

The Region is separated by River Niger and its tributary, the Benue, from the Southern Region.

On the south of the river is a thick belt varying in width from 50 to 100 miles. On the north of it, lie the Savana lands and the Plateau which become more open and park like averaging 2,000 feet in height and 6,000 feet above sea level.

To the extreme north, it merges into the Sahara Desert and slopes gently to the shores of Lake Chad. Towards the eastern side, which forms part of Eastern Nigeria, there are mountains along the frontier, culminating in the 13,000 feet of the Cameroon mountain.

Islam predominates over all other religious. Over two third of the population embrace the Islamic religion.

History supports the claim that the Hausas migrated into the North from Sudan. The Kanuris were the aborigines of the nomadic tribes of the desert, while the Fulanis whose influence dominated the north were the descendents of the powerful Othman Dan Fodio, who is believed to have journeyed into Northern Nigeria from North Africa and the Atlantic Coast.

Throughout the whole length of the North, the climate is more sub-tropical than tropical. There is a long dry season from November to April, bringing the harmattan winds blown from the desert, laden with fine particles of dust. Rainfall varies but is as little as 20 inches a year in some parts of the region.

The main economic resources of the North are: Groundnut, cattle, cotton, hides and skins, tin, and columbite ore.

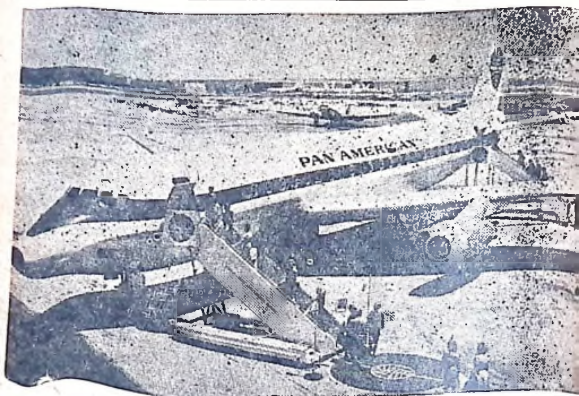
The capital and the seat of Government is Kaduna.

But Kano is very important historically. For centuries, the large market in Kano City was the commercial centre of the Western Sudan, and the destination and starting point of the great caravans which traversed West Africa in all directions.

The industries which first made Kano famous throughout and beyond the Sudan were the weaving and embroidery of cloths, the tanning of goat skins and the production of ornamental leather work.

In 1904, the London and Kano Trading Company, the Royal Niger Company, and Messrs John Holt and Co. established trading posts outside the city walls and were the fore-runners of fourth class of traders, the Europeans.

Kano is also known for its international airport. The airport is situated some five miles from the town centre.



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of Muri
im Sambo, MHC, Chief
MHC, Chief of Shellem
bulla, MHC, Chief of
MHC, Chief of Lon-
Swade, MHC, Chief of

BAUCHI

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MHC, Emir of Bauchi
Malam Abubakar, CBE, CFR, Emir
of Gombe
Malam Umaru, MHC, Emir of Kata
gum
Malam Ahmadu, MBE, OON, Emir
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Malam Maleka, MFR, MHC, Chie
of Dass
Malam Muhammadu, MHC, Chief o
Waja
M. Iyasu, MHC, Chief of West Tan

gale Waja
 Malam Muhammadu, MHC, Chief
 of Kaltungo
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 Dadiya
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 Mr. Adi Byewi, MBE, OFR, Aku of
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 Mr. Ajene Ukpabi, MHC, Chief of
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 Malam Ahmadu, MHC, Emir of
 Keffi
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 Alhaji Yusufu, MHC, Emir of Lafia
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 Malam Yerima Ali, MHC, Chief of
 Takum

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 GCON, KBE, MHC, CMG,
 Shehu of Bornu
 Alhaji Umar Ibn Ibrahim Elkanemi,
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 of Sharagi
 Malam Umaru Oke Odde, MHC,
 Chief of Lafiagi

Malam Alhassan, MFR, Chief of
 Shonga

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 Ohinoyi of Igbirra
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 Kabba
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 pa Abugl
 Chief J. Owonibi, MHC, Chief of
 Ijumu
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 West Yagba
 Malam Idrisu, MHC, Chief of Eg-
 gan
 Malam Yahaya Muhammadu, MHC,
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 Alhaji Haruna, OFR, MHC, Emir of
 Hadejia
 Alhaji Muhammadu, OON, Emir of
 Gumel
 Alhaji Adamu, MHC, Emir of Ka-
 zaure

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 folio
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- Emir of Agaie
- Malam Musa, MHC, Chief of Mada
- Malam Muhammadu Kobo, MHC, Alhaji Abdullahi Idde, MHC, Chief of Nasarawa Eggon
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- of Dabai
- Mr. Ajemai Dakol, MHC, Chief of Ron-Kulere
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- Pun-tel-Kinkai, MHC. Chief of Montol
- Alhaji Ahmadu Bahago, MHC, Chief of Kuta
- Malam Abubakar Agwai, MHC. Chief of Wushishi
- Malam Muhammadu Abokin, Malam MHC, Chief of Tegna
- Malam Aliyu, MHC, Chief of Kwangoma
- Malam Adamu Gado, MHC, Chief of Danko
- M. Musa Mohammed, MHC, Chief of Wasagu
- Gaida Maikindi, MHC, Chief of Akai
- Muhammadu Mugurwa, C
- Muhammadu Attahiru, MHC, Chief of Gunna
- Malam Salihu, MHC, Chief of Kuserki
- Malam Ibrahim Sakaba, MHC, Chief of Marafan Dabai
- Malam Saidu Aliyu, MHC, Chief of Galadima Kogo
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- Alhaji Ibrahim, MHC, Chief of Kananam
- Alhaji Muhammadu Kwore, MHC, Chief of Wamba
- Alhaji Abdurrahman, MHC, Chief of Rukuba
- M. Awayi Zanfara, MHC, Chief of Miango
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- Alhaji Muh. Tukur, OFR. MHC Emir of Yauri
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- Malam Lawan Jermani. MFR. MHC Chief of Gwoza
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- Malam Isa Muhammadu. MHC Emir of Jema'a
- Malam Gwamna, MBE, MHC, Chief of Kagoro
- Malam Jibirilu, MHC, Maigwan Chief of Birnin Gwari
- Malam Ishaya Andrew, MHC, Chief of Jaba
- Malam Kaza, MHC, Chief of Moros
- Adviser on Moslem Law
- Alhaji Junaidu. CON. MHC. Wazirin Sokoto.

NORTHERN NIGERIA MINISTERS

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Alhaji Sir Ahmadu Bello (PREM
Sardauna of Sokoto.

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SECRETARY TO THE PREMIER : Alhaji Ali Akilu.

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Alhaji Ahmadu Fatika, Sarkin Fada
dan Zazzau.

PARLIAMENTARY SECRETARY : Alhaji Kokori Abdul.

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PARLIAMENTARY SECRETARY: Alhaji Haliru Zarma Hong.
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MINISTER OF STATE:	Alhaji Aliyu, Magajin Garin Soko to.

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PARLIAMENTARY SECRETARY:	Alhaji Yusufu Bayero.
PERMANENT SECRETARY:	Alhaji Abdullahi Kure

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MINISTER:	Alhaji Ibrahim Blu.
PARLIAMENTARY SECRETARY:	Mr. Vincent Orjime.
PERMANENT SECRETARY:	Malam Liman Ciroma

PROVINCIAL COMMISSIONERS

Adamawa	Zanna Umara Beneshelkb
Bauchi :	James Unwunchola
Benue :	Edmund Baden Mamiso
Bornu :	Alhaji Muhammadu, Magajin Garin Kazaure
Kabba	Alhaji Sani Okin, Turakin Ilorin
Kano :	Alhaji Usman Liman, S/Musawa
Katsina	Malam Dauda Jamtari Belej Galadiman Mubi
Ilorin :	Alhaji Muhammadu, Salihu Gonto, Turakin Wase
Niger :	Alhaji Yakubu Lame, Sarkin Yakin Bauchi
Plateau :	Alhaji Ibrahim, Wazirin Gumel
Sardauna :	Alhaji Ndagi Farouk, Tafidan Bida
Sokoto :	Alhaji Ismaila Ahmed, Dallatun Zazzau
Zaria :	Malam Tanko Yusuf

NORTHERN NIGERIA REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE

£ thousands

Period Year ending 31st March	Current Revenue				Current Expen- diture	Capital		
	Total	Federal Sources	Regional Sources	External		Revenue		Expen- diture
						Grants	Loans	
1957	14,549	7,833	5,774	942	15,747	4,892	2,500	5,724
1958	14,319	7,850	5,201	1,268	13,459	1,914	2,500	6,216
1959	15,034	8,169	6,865	—	12,806	1,541	2,000	6,126
1960	16,608	11,318	5,290	—	14,551	1,714	2,767	5,678
1961	17,661	13,742	3,919	—	18,459	281	8,587	6,734
1962	21,427	15,883	5,544	—	24,350	138	3	8,813
1963	23,504	16,881	6,623	—	24,685	178	3,040	7,410
1964	25,313	17,877	7,436	—	24,727	1,820	3,140	7,449
1965	26,200	17,716	8,484	—	26,149	3,389	5,658	11,384

* Approved Estimates Only.

NORTH BUDGETS FOR £27.5m

THE Government of Northern Nigeria is to spend £27,513,480 for the services of the region during the 1965/66 financial year.

Of this sum the Ministry of Education takes £8,881,975; Ministry of Health £3,754,585; Cabinet Office £112,495; Agent-General in the United Kingdom £102,190; Legislature £235,260; Audit Department £130,480; Judicial Department £128,940; Public Service Commission £20,660; Sharia Court of Appeal £11,955.

Ministry of Agriculture £1,901,170; Ministry of Animal and Forest Resources £987,535; Ministry of Economic Planning £58,970; Ministry of Establishments and Training £673,255; Ministry of Finance £429,970; Common Charges £936,060.

Payments to other Governments and institutions £1,392,220; Payments to Capital Developments Fund etc. £1,146,320; Pensions and gratuities £298,800; Public Debt Charges £95,000; Ministry of Information £851,020; Ministry of Internal Affairs £340,270.

Police £427,870; Ministry of Justice £157,255; Ministry of Kaduna Affairs £23,650; Ministry of Land and Surveys £395,995; Legal £96,385; Ministry for Local Government £129,205; Ministry of Social Welfare and Co-operatives £327,620; Ministry of Trade and Industry £135,215; Ministry of Works £1,542,875; Ministry of Water and Community Development £21,435; Maintenance Works and services £2,922,800.

HEADS OF DEPARTMENTS

Government Chemist:
 Registrar of Co-operatives:
 Chief Inspector of Education
 (Inspectorate Division):
 Chief Information Officer:
 Surveyor-General:
 Government Printer:
 Chairman Public Service Commission:
 Ag. Secretary to the Public Service
 Commission:
 Chief Civil Engineer:
 Ag. Chief Veterinary Officer:
 Chief Conservator of Forests:
 Chief Regional Electoral Officer:
 Attorney-General:
 Accountant-General:
 Chief Justice:
 Grand Kadi:
 Chief Agricultural Officer:
 Administrator of Kaduna and Kaduna
 Native Authority:

Malam M. Dikko
 Alhaji Musa Gumel

Mr. J. H. Bolton-Maggs
 Alhaji Magaji Danbatta
 Mr. A. D. Willey
 Umaru Jimada

Alhaji Abubakar Imam

Alhaji A. H. Aliyu
 Mr. R. T. Scott
 Mr. D. A. W. Walker
 Malam A. J. K. G. Imam
 Alhaji Garba J. A. Abdulkadir
 Sir I. M. Lewis Q.C.
 Mr. L. V. Wailes
 Hon. Sir Hugh Hurley
 Hon. Alhaji Abubakar Mahmud
 Gummi

Alhaji Muhammadu Alkali

Alhaji Garba J. A. Abdulkadir

STATUTORY CORPORATIONS ETC.

NORTHERN REGION DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION:

CHAIRMAN: Alhaji Muhammadu
 Ladan, Dan Iyan Zazzau.

MEMBERS:

Permanent Secretary, Ministry
 of Finance: Malam Mamman Dan
 Karfalla.
 Permanent Secretary, Ministry of
 Trade and Industry: Malam Sadiku
 Suwa.
 Permanent Secretary, Ministry of
 Works: Malam Idi Maska.
 Permanent Secretary, Ministry of
 Agriculture: Malam Muhammadu
 Bello, Magajin Rafin Gwandu.
 Malam Usman Bida, Development
 Secretary, Bida N.A.
 Malam Bukari Dukku, Sarkin Ma-
 mai, Bauchi N.A.

Alhaji Yahaya, Madawakin Ilorin
 Alhaji Mustafa Laisu.
 Malam Abbas Haruna, Chiroma
 Hadejia.

Secretary — Alhaji Ahmadu Kari.

OFFICIAL MEMBERS:

Permanent Secretary, Ministry of
 Finance.
 Permanent Secretary, Ministry of
 Agriculture.
 Permanent Secretary, Ministry of
 Trade And Industry.

UNOFFICIAL MEMBERS:

Alhaji Danwawu, M.B.E.
 Alhaji Bukar Balabe.
 Alhaji Mustafa Laisu, M.B.E.
 Alhaji Yunusa Gombe.
 Malam Suleiman, Sarkin Kudun
 Gusau.
 Mr. Clement Ikoche Okwori.

GASKIYA CORPORATION:**CHAIRMAN:** Alhaji Abba Jidum Gana.**MEMBERS:** Malam Muhammadu Tukur M.B.E., Emir Of Yauri.

Alhaji Kabir Usman, Magajin Garin Katsina.

Malam A. B. Dikko.

Alhaji Sha'aba Jimata.

Mr. I. A. Okpanachi.

Mr. G. W. Gambe.

OFFICIALS: Representative of Ministry of Internal Affairs.

Representative of Ministry of Finance.

THE NATIVE AUTHORITIES HOUSING CORPORATION:**CHAIRMAN:** Alhaji Ahmadu Dan Baba M.B.E.**MEMBERS:** Alhaji Abubakar Tuna.

Malam Ahmadu Tanko Soba.

Mr. Joseph Jime Akaakar.

Mr. Hyacinth Sati.

Alhaji Umaru Idris.

RADIO CORPORATION NORTHERN NIGERIA:**CHAIRMAN:** Malam Muhammadu Tukur, M.B.E. Emir of Yauri.**MEMBERS:** Malam Aliyu Zogogo.

Malam Aliyu Maikada.

Malam Yahaya Fate.

Malam Ahmadu Daura.

Alhaji Muhammadu Ladan.

THE BROADCASTING COMPANY OF NORTHERN NIGERIA LIMITED:**CHAIRMAN:** Alhaji Abubakar M.B.E. Madawakin Sokoto.**MEMBERS:** Malam Magaji Dabatta.

Malam Nuhu Bayero.

Alhaji Audu Dan Ladi.

Mr. Bernard Floud.

Mr. Geoffrey Byers.

Mr. Clifford Morgan.

Alhaji Dodo Mustafa.

NORTHERN NIGERIA JUDICIARY:**HIGH COURT****CHIEF JUSTICE:**

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SENIOR PUISNE JUDGE

Mr. Justice Smith

Mr. Justice Reed, MBE.

Mr. Justice Bate

Mr. Justice Ahmed

Mr. Justice Holden

CHIEF REGISTRAR:

Mr. T. H. Williams

CHIEF MAGISTRATES

Malam Zakari Muhammed

Malam Muhammadu Bello

Mr. R. Hague

Mr. J. R. Jones

MAGISTRATES

Mr. Cotran

Mr. J. A. F. Ardle

Mr. Sham-ul-Hague

ASSOCIATE MAGISTRATES

Malam Sai'Idu Kawu

Mr. E. A. Adewuyi

Malam Mu'azu Muhammed

Mr. J. A. Orshi

SHARIA COURT OF APPEAL**GRAND KADI:**

Alhaji Abubakar Mahmud Gumel

DEPUTY GRAND KADI:

Alhaji Haliru Binji

JUDGES

Alhaji Abubakar Zaki

Alhaji Abubakar Mahmud

REGISTRAR:

Malam Mu'azu Aliyu

PROVINCIAL JUDGES

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 Alhaji Ibrahim Maude
 Alhaji Muhammadu Dodo
 Malam Baba Kura Imam
 Alhaji Yahaya Muhammed
 Malam Umaru Sokoto
 Alhaji Muhammadu Sani
 Malam Umaru Bida
 Alhaji Jibir Daura

ATTORNEY-GENERAL Chambers

Attorney-General
 Hon. I. M. Lewis, Q.C.

SOLICITOR-GENERAL:

Malam Buba Ardo

SENIOR CROWN COUNSEL:

Mr. A. R. H. Thomas

PRINCIPAL CROWN COUNSEL:

Malam M. A. Sambo

NORTHERN NIGERIA DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME

The percentage distribution of planned and actual capital expenditure among the subsidiary sectors is given in the following table:

£. thousand

<i>Sector</i>	<i>Planned Expendi- ture 1962-68</i>	<i>% of total</i>	<i>Actual Expendi- ture 1962-63</i>	<i>% of total</i>	<i>Actual Expendi- ture 1963-64</i>	<i>% of total</i>
Primary Production	22,494	23.0	1,104	13.0	1,930	18.2
Trade and Industry	9,864	10.1	1,477	17.3	3,114	29.4
Electricity	1,500	1.5	—	—	14	0.2
Transport	24,660	25.2	1,906	22.4	1,475	13.9
Communications	—	—	—	—	—	—
Water Supplies	7,442	7.6	1,233	14.4	1,293	12.2
Education	18,949	19.4	1,258	14.8	1,102	10.4
Health	3,317	3.5	512	6.0	638	6.0
Town and Country Planning	6,000	6.1	37	0.4	138	1.3
Social Welfare and Co-operatives	2,439	2.5	285	3.3	476	4.5
Information	88	0.1	139	1.6	61	0.6
Judicial	—	—	—	—	—	—
General Administration	991	1.0	577	6.8	348	3.3
Financial Obligations	—	—	—	—	—	—
TOTAL	98,803	100	8,528	100	10,589	100

Detailed information about the physical achievements in each sector is given in the following paragraphs.

AGRICULTURE

The prospects in the field of agriculture are reasonably good. Many of the problems of staffing and external finance have been dealt with. Measures are being taken to improve Nigeria's statistical set-up in order to obtain more reliable production figures with regional breakdowns. Pending the outcome of this it is difficult to give a more complete picture of actual performance. We can only make some illustrations using limited available statistical data. Such data are the Marketing Board's purchases of export crops—an especially important sphere of the economy because

Nigeria, like other developing countries, must earn foreign exchange to pay for the import of vital capital equipment.

Groundnuts and cotton are Northern Nigeria's two main cash crops. Marketing Board purchases over the last seven years were:

THOUSAND TONS

	57-58	58-59	59-60	60-61	61-62	62-63
Groundnuts	715	533	445	619	688	872
Seed Cotton	124	87	86	149	85	148

Thus, the first Plan year was an exceptionally good one; and the second Plan year was not quite so good, but still very good. In the case of groundnuts, 1962-3 was the best year. For cotton, 1962-3 was almost as good as the best year, and 1963-64 was the third best year. Thus, the income from these two crops rose substantially.

The reasons for this satisfactory development are at present being looked into. Part of the explanation is weather conditions and perhaps also other factors not controlled by man. But without doubt development inducements must have played a part also. The following table, giving index figures for three consecutive three-year periods shows that the upward trend of the average production rate has been significant.

MARKETING BOARD PURCHASE

	1954-57 (3 years)	1957-60 (3 years)	1960-63 (3 years)
Groundnuts	100	134.3	173.0
Seed Cotton	100	117.4	151.0

Thus, if production of the export crops continues to increase, and world prices are satisfactory, there should be additional financial resources for economic development. This, coupled with increases in foreign aid solution of the problem of executive capacity, makes the outlook more promising than the figures for the first two years would indicate.

TRADE AND INDUSTRIES

Actual physical achievement is more important than amounts of Government expenditure. This is most obvious in the case of Trade and Industry where the private sector is of such dominant importance. For new development within the subsector we therefore need information on new investment. Such data for industrial enterprises of ten or more employees are presently being collected and processed. Furthermore on the basis of new census data it may be possible to make sample surveys of small enterprises. While it is hoped that more substantial analysis can be made in the next progress report this presentation must therefore be limited to some aggregate estimates.

For industries where Government sponsored participation is likely to be required the plan estimates total new investment (apart from the planned new iron and steel industry) of £47 million. Well over half this amount has already been committed; and industries such as cotton textiles, enamelware fabrication, brewing, palm oil processing, poultry production, cement, electrical equipment, sugar refining, and meat products have been established. Over and above this has been additional investment in already established industries, data on which should be available on completion of the above mentioned industrial survey.

It would appear that the plan target will be surpassed in this sector. A major difficulty however, is the shortage of local capital. It becomes more and more common for foreign investors to make local participation a condition for their projects. In the case of important and viable industries it is clearly in the interest of the country that such participation (public or private) takes place. The recent organisation of the Northern Nigeria Investments Limited (N.N.I.L.) is a sound step toward provision of local participation in viable projects.

TRANSPORT

Northern Nigeria's area — with its over 280,000 square miles representing nearly eighty per cent of the Republic — and the distances between population centres mean that transport costs must always be heavy. If the standard of roads and other transport facilities is too low, these costs will even be prohibitive. A reasonably adequate communications network is therefore a direct condition for economic development. This explains the substantial capital allocation to this sector in the development programme.

Expenditure in the two first plan years refers to carry-over of the 1960-62 Development Plan. The present plan lists, however, forty new roads with a total mileage of over 3,000 miles. It is already obvious that plan allocations although great both absolutely and relatively — are totally inadequate for such a programme, which makes the question of priorities important.

WATER SUPPLIES

Expenditure in this sector is above the target percentage. This is in good part owing to the substantial understatement of construction costs of urban water supplies of higher standard. The revised estimated total cost of new plan projects exceeds £12 million compared to £3.35 million in the plan. The situation is therefore somewhat precarious despite the fact that substantial foreign aid is likely.

EDUCATION

Recognising that educated man-power is a prerequisite to economic development, and that a deficiency in educational facilities has been a major problem, the planners allocated nearly twenty per cent of total capital expenditure to the improvement of the educational system. Demand for such improvements extends throughout the system—from primary schools up to the new Ahmadu Bello University. Expenditure in 1962-3 and 1963-4 amounted to £1,258,000 and £1,102,000 respectively.

These figures are below the target percentage. This apparent failure arises from the following sources: inadequate funds (including external finance), and delays caused by the need for further studies in the interest of greater economies. However, negotiations for substantial foreign assistance are under way; and a greater rate of progress is likely.

These studies have pointed the way to substantial savings which will call for a downward revision in planned expenditure and adherence to the physical goals established on the basis of the Ashby Report. However, recent increases in construction costs may preclude achievement of the planned physical targets.

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WEST African Thread Co. Limited, 17 Burma Road, Apapa. Telephone: 57076.

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EASTERN NIGERIA AND ITS GEOGRAPHY

EASTERN Nigeria is a region of diverse traditions and cultures. The area of the region is 46,065 square miles. It has a teeming population comprising mainly the Ibos, Ibibios and the Ijaws.

The majority of Ibos are Christians. In fact, Eastern Nigeria is a Roman Catholic strong-hold.

Ibo, Ibibio and Efik are the main languages spoken, though English is widely spoken. In the main the people are farmers.

The climate is more characteristically tropical with a long rainy season. The relative humidity and temperature vary little throughout the year.

The East was part of the old Oil Rivers Protectorate set up in 1885. But the people were not brought under governmental control until the Niger Coastal Protectorates came into existence in 1893. Later, the function of the coastal protectorates was usurped by the Royal Niger Company, which took over its government. In 1914 amalgamation of the Western and Eastern Protectorates took place during the administration of Sir Alfred Lugard who was the first Governor-General of Nigeria.

In the past, the major resources of the East were coal and palm produce. Both provided the staple income of a large part of the population.

But, in recent years, minerals oil has been found in commercial quantities

and forms the major economic activity of the region.

The seat of the Regional Government is at Enugu.

Port Harcourt is the second largest port in Nigeria and one of the main commercial and industrial centres of Nigeria.

The port has modern facilities for the loading, unloading and distribution of goods.

The town lies about 40 feet above sea level. It is hot and humid with an average annual rain fall of about 94 inches.

It is the Eastern terminus of the Railway system and is a centre for the evacuation of goods to the principal up-country markets, for the shipment of produce from most of the Eastern and part of the Northern Region, and also for the shipment of coal to other Nigerian ports. The port provides berths suitable for ocean going vessels, one coal berth and tanker buoy.

Two trunk roads from Port Harcourt through Aba and Owerri connect with a net work of roads which link the principal towns of the Region and give access to the Cameroun Republic and the Northern and Mid-West Regions.

The airport is situated about seven miles from the centre of the town. Internal Services operated in the West African Airways Corporation (Nigeria) Ltd., link Port Harcourt with the other principal towns in Nigeria and the Cameroun.

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EASTERN NIGERIA REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE

£ thousand

Period Year ending 31st March	Current Revenue				Current Expen- diture	Capital		
	Total	Federal Sources	Regional Sources	Externa		Revenue		Expen- diture
						Grants	Loans	
1957	12,184	6,904	4,969	311	12,607	—	—	—
1958	13,380	7,084	5,625	671	13,536	—	—	—
1959	14,216	7,418	5,887	911	12,076	—	—	—
1960	14,875	9,373	5,502	—	12,861	1,092	589	3,579
1961	16,811	10,607	6,204	—	15,209	722	1,000	10,334
1962	19,101	11,514	7,587	—	16,801	176	2,830	8,790
1963	20,090	12,381	7,709	—	17,932	64	544	13,210
1964	21,587	13,716	7,871	—	19,273	41	358	10,584
*1965	23,514	14,454	9,060	—	21,894	2,280a	4,161	15,580

* Approved Estimate Only

(a) Includes Contribution from Eastern Nigeria Marketing Board

EASTERN NIGERIA BUDGET

THE amount of the recurrent and capital expenditure, together with statutory expenditure is over £41.8 million for 1965-66. This amount does not include the independent expenditure of Local Government Councils which in 1964-65 reached a total of £3 million, nor does it include the expenditure of Statutory Corporations which has been a little over £5 million.

Taken as a whole the total expenditure to be incurred by Government has reached £50 million — an average of £4 per head of Eastern Nigeria's 12.5 million people.

Delivering his budget speech christened "Consolidation Budget" on March 29, 1965, Chief the Hon. Echem Emodi, Minister of Finance reviewed the growth rate of Eastern

Nigeria's budget over the last five years. In 1960-61 he said the estimated recurrent expenditure was £15.96 million, in 1961-62, £17.8 million — an increase of 10.57 per cent; in 1962-63, £19.20 million; in 1963-64, £20.29; in 1964-65, £21.89 million and for the year 1965-66, £24.5 million, representing an increase of 11.92 per cent which is the highest ever.

The estimated revenue for the year totals £29,373,930. This represents an increase of £5.86 million or 24.9 per cent over the approved estimate for 1964-65. This will be derived from the Regional revenue and the statutory share of the Federal revenues.

Other highlights of the budget are that there will be no tax increase for the year but tax evaders will have

TABLE I
FEDERAL EXPENDITURE PROGRAMME

	Capital Allocation 1962-68* £'000 (a)	% of Total Allocation (b)	Actual Expenditure 1962-63 £'000 (c)	% of Total 1962-63 (d)	Actual Expenditure 1963-64 £'000 (e)	% of Total 1963-64 (f)	Estimated Expenditure 1964-65 £'000 (g)	% of Total 1964-65 (h)
1. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT								
(a) Primary Production..	30,361	40.4	2,132	21.9	3,064	29.2	4,474	29.2
(b) Trade and Industry..	12,930	17.2	2,315	23.8	2,948	28.1	3,130	20.4
(c) Electricity (Rural) ..	600	0.8	162	1.7	1	—	61	0.4
(d) Transport..	8,850	11.8	1,486	15.3	1,158	11.1	1,194	7.8
	52,741	70.2	6,095	62.7	7,171	68.3	8,859	57.8
2. SOCIAL OVERHEAD								
(e) Water Supplies ..	5,100	6.8	1,003	10.3	766	7.3	3,190	20.8
(f) Education ..	8,805	11.7	649	6.7	643	6.1	1,113	7.3
(g) Health ..	1,819	2.4	162	1.7	161	1.5	405	2.6
(h) Town and Country Planning..	3,106	4.4	724	7.4	640	6.1	668	4.3
(i) Social Welfare ..	534	0.7	44	0.5	85	0.8	70	0.5
(j) Information ..	450	0.6	364	3.7	170	1.6	170	1.1
	20,014	26.6	2,946	30.3	2,465	23.4	5,616	36.6
3. GENERAL ADMINISTRATION								
(k) General Government ..	2,067	2.8	664	6.8	759	7.2	683	4.5
(l) Justice ..	250	0.3	7	0.1	37	0.4	81	0.5
	2,317	3.1	671	6.9	796	7.6	764	5.0
4. FINANCIAL OBLIGATION								
(m) Local Government ..	120	0.1	11	0.1	71	0.7	100	0.6
	75,192	100	9,723	100	10,503	101	15,339	100
TOTAL 1, 2, 3, 4 ..								

13.4 per cent. The total expenditure was £0.67 million in 1963-64, or 7.6 per cent of the total expenditure of £0.11 million in 1962-63, or 7.6 per cent and 0.7 per cent in 1961-62.

3. It is significant that in the years, 1963-64 and 1964-65, a total of £10.4 million is being spent on the fifty per cent of the total expenditure (in both years) on the development of the country. These are the two years of priority sector in the forecast in the first programme of port on the first programme of development. The total expenditure in 1964 (Official Document No. 1 of 1964) the expenditure on the overheads is £1.1 million.

The total expenditure on the development of the country is £10.4 million in 1963-64 and 1964-65, or 7.6 per cent of the total expenditure of £0.11 million in 1962-63, or 7.6 per cent and 0.7 per cent in 1961-62.

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TABLE 1. PRINCIPAL INVESTMENT PROJECTS IN THE PORT OF LONDON

Item	1960-61	1961-62	1962-63	1963-64
1. Tree Crops (Machinery)	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0
2. Tree Crops (Land)	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0
3. Agricultural Training (Extension)	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0
4. Animal Health (Extension)	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0
5. Fisheries and Forestry	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0
6. Land Use	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0
7. Supporting Services	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0
Total	7.0	7.0	7.0	7.0

solute terms and percentages. The percentage of expenditure in this sector in 1963-64 is 7.6 per cent, is well below the original planned percentage allocation of 13.4 per cent for the first period. The expenditure in general administration continued to rise steadily and the increase was minimal and the absolute expenditure modest.

4. In the following paragraphs attempt is made to appraise the performance in the following main

will be discussed in the following paragraphs. The first of these is the development of the port of London, which is the main objective of the first programme of port on the first programme of development. The second is the development of the port of London, which is the main objective of the first programme of port on the first programme of development.

The first of these is the development of the port of London, which is the main objective of the first programme of port on the first programme of development. The second is the development of the port of London, which is the main objective of the first programme of port on the first programme of development.

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and 3) including Farm Settlements (Project 4) as compared with only 6,730 acres planted in 1962-3. * The estimates of plantings for 1964-5 has been put by the Ministry of Agriculture at 27,154 giving an increase of more than fifty per cent over the 1963-4 figure. In respect of the Eastern Nigeria Development Corporation plantation projects 7,400 acres were planted in 1962-3, 13,400 in 1963-4 and 16,888 acres in 1964-5.

8. The progress in the Ministry of Agriculture small-holder tree crops schemes, especially the Palm Grove Rehabilitation where the 1964-5 target has been exceeded, was no doubt due to the projected improvement in the machinery for the execution of new projects. There was an upsurge of enthusiasm for the Oil Palm Rehabilitation. The under-achievement in the Rubber Planting Scheme was mainly due to the shortage of planting materials. Developments of rubber will receive added impetus as the nucleus estate and small holder schemes (Project 5) which have been planned are established.

9. In spite of the marked improvement in the performance of the primary production the principal bottlenecks spotlighted in the First Progress Report have not been completely removed. The external financial assistance has not been significantly attracted to this sector, and as the local resources are used up the activities in the sector are bound to be restricted. The delays are still experienced in the training of extension staff. The output of agricultural assistants and assistant agricultural superintendents in 1963-4 did not only fall short of the planned target, but was below the 1962-3 output. The realised output in 1963-4 was 166 compared with 232 in 1962-3. The corresponding figure for 1964-5 is 137.

Until the expansion of the facilities for training at the Umudike Agricultural Research Centre for which USAID development loan of nearly £900,000 has been received is completed an improvement in the training of extension workers is not expected.

B. TRADE AND INDUSTRY

10. A total provision of £10 million was made in the Development Plan for investments in new industries. In 1962-3 and 1963-4 sums of £2,296,615 and £2,620,750 were respectively invested in various industrial projects such as textiles, flour mill, plastics, shoes, oil refinery, ceramics, brewery, glass manufacture, cement works, asbestos roofing sheets and water pipes, vehicle assembly, light engineering works and tyre manufacture. With the exception of a new cement works, glass, ceramics and brewery, the other investments were in participation with private foreign investors.

11. The projected investment in 1964-5 is in the neighbourhood of £3 million. If this is realised the balance of the Development Plan allocation will be in the order of £2 million at the end of 1964-5 financial year.

12. Although there is evidence that industrial investment, predominantly private, has grown since the Plan, a wide disparity has been observed between the potential investment and the planned investment in the public sector. There is therefore the necessity to supplement direct Government participation in the establishment of industries if further industrial expansion is to be achieved. Direct participation with foreign investors is an effective means of promoting foreign investment in industries. The expectation in the First Progress Report that the National Industrial Development Bank (NIDB) would provide the much needed supply

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mentary investment is gradually materialising as the Bank has proposed to participate in a limited number of industries being established in Eastern Nigeria.

13. Government continues to induce the establishment of industries by acquiring and developing industrial lands and by granting concessions such as reduced rents on industrial premises at the Trans-Amadi Industrial Layout in Port Harcourt; and on houses built and controlled by the Eastern Nigeria Housing Corporation. The Eastern Nigeria Industrial Estates Company Limited has been formed to administer the industrial estate and layouts in the Region.

14. The Industrial and Agricultural Company Limited, jointly owned by the Government and the commonwealth Development Corporation is making significant impact on the industrial development of the Region. The Company's approved investments in various industrial projects amount to £900,000 approximately, and proposal is under consideration for increasing its investment capital to enable it carry out further investments.

15. The small industries loan scheme administered by the Fund for Agricultural and Industrial Development (F.A.I.D.) is achieving the plan objective of stimulating local private investment in industry, but it is handicapped by the inadequacy of its loan funds.

16. The Industrial Development Centre at Owerri established with the assistance of the U.S.A.I.D. has contributed to the improvement of the skills of the local entrepreneurs and craftsmen in the fields of woodwork and leatherwork, especially. Plans have reached an advanced stage for the establishment of a Metalwork Department at the Centre.

C. -- TRANSPORT

17. The planned outlay for 1962-8 Road Programme and expenditure figures for 1962-3 and 1963-4 are shown in Table IV:

18. A comparison of the expenditure figures in the first two years of the Plan indicates that in 1962-3 as well as in 1963-4 substantial progress was made in all major components of the Road Programme. It is to be noted that the 1958-62 projects which were not completed in 1963-4 (and these amount to £ 299,586) have been transferred to the new construction programme (item (d) above), as their incompleteness is mainly due to the scope of such projects being increased rather than to an underestimate of the allocation to complete the 1958-62 programme. It is to be noted further that out of £432,838 incurred in 1963-4, £48,469 was spent on the construction of various agricultural roads — Farm Settlement and plantation access roads. In order to accommodate increase in the original estimates of cost of some new road projects the total allocation for Road Programme has been revised to £10.3 million.

19. The overall study of Eastern Nigeria road system is underway. This project which has received assistance from the World Bank is intended to promote more rational development of road transport taking into account linkages with other parts of the Federation. It is expected that this study which will forecast and relate road transportation requirement to general economic development of Eastern Nigeria will form the basis for the determination of road construction priorities in the present and next Plan period.

D. — WATER SUPPLIES

20. In 1962-3 total expenditure on Water Supplies (Urban and Rural)

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was £1.0 million out of which £838,716 was spent on actual construction as follows: Urban Water Supplies £451,177 and Rural Water Supplies £385,539. These figures compare with a total actual expenditure of £766,000 in 1963-4, out of which the actual construction of Urban Rural Water Supplies claimed £401,536 and £263,617 respectively. The indications are that a substantial expenditure will be incurred in 1964-5 because large proportion of the United Kingdom Credit of £1.3 million for the purchase of offshore water supplies equipment is being drawn down.

E. — EDUCATION

21. The total capital expenditure on education in 1962-3 and 1963-4 was £649,000 and £643,000 respectively. The estimate for 1964-5 is £1,113,000. In the first two years, the expenditure figures were low on account largely of the delays in the physical planning of the proposed new Technical College and the Advanced Teacher Training College for which a United Kingdom grant of £1.3 million was received. The Teacher Training College is now housed in temporary quarters at the former Shell Camp in Owerri. The final designs of the Advanced Teacher Training College and the Technical College have, however, been completed, and the actual construction of the two projects will start early in 1965-6 financial year.

22. Prudence continues to be shown in the expenditure for primary school education. This was responsible for the substantial fall in the level of recurrent expenditure on education from £7.9 million in 1961-2 to £6.3 million in 1962-3. The figure has been stabilised at £5.8 million in 1963-4. The reorganisation of the executive machinery of the Ministry of Education which was carried out in the first year of the

Plan has resulted in greater efficiency in the supervision of schools and colleges throughout the Region and in more prudent use of funds allocated to the Education Ministry for implementing projects. A UNESCO planning team attached to the Ministry is assisting in the planning of education development in Eastern Nigeria so as to meet the trained manpower needs of the expanding economy. The planned expansion of the Government secondary grammar schools, to increase their intake as well as for the expansion of science teaching in all approved secondary schools is progressing satisfactorily. The World Bank IDA financial assistance has been successfully negotiated for these two important projects, and also for trade schools project. The U.S.A.I.D. development loan in the order of £900,000 was also successfully negotiated for the comprehensive school project.

F. — HEALTH

23. The capital expenditure on Health Programme during the first two years of the Plan totalled £328,000 only: £162,000 in 1962-3 and £166,000 in 1963-4. In both years, well over forty per cent of the capital expenditure went into the expansion of the existing hospital facilities.

24. Capital expenditure on Health Services was deliberately restricted in the course of the present Plan because of the priority placed on directly productive sectors as opposed to the provision of social services emphasised in the past development programmes. It has however been found necessary to increase the financial provision for health education and preventive health projects, such as malaria control, in view of the importance which is attached to such programmes.

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WESTERN REGION AND ITS GEOGRAPHY

The area of Western Nigeria is 30,095 square miles. The population according to 1953 census is 10,265,846 and these are the Yorubas. They are believed to have come from the East, Sudan or upper Egypt.

Ibadan with its teeming population is the capital city and the seat of the Western Region. There are airports at Ibadan. The Federation's principal air port being at Ikeja.

With their well organised communities and long tradition of kingship, Education,

Islam has a considerable following among the Yorubas. But Christian missions have made progress among them and have been instrumental in laying the foundations of Education.

Western Nigeria lies wholly within the tropics and its climate and vegetation types follow closely the normal tropical pattern.

The rainy season starts in April with high relative humidity and lower temperatures. This continues through October.

Islam has a considerable following among the Yorubas. But Christian missions have made progress among them and have been instrumental in laying the foundations of Education.

WESTERN HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY

DOLLING in Western Nigeria October 11 election ended by four o'clock.

The ruling NNDP entered the election with 16 candidates returned unopposed including the Premier Chief Akintola and deputy Premier Chief Fani Kayode.

An interim injunction by UPGA to prevent the Western Electoral Commission from declaring any candidate unopposed was turned down in Ibadan High Court. UPGA claimed that candidates in these constituencies were prevented from filing nominations because of the absence of polling officers. This was confirmed by the Federal Electoral Commission's chairman Mr. Esua who referred to the "kidnapping" of electoral officers, but no action was taken.

Further allegations of rigging dominated the election news.

Election day itself saw mounting excitement in Ibadan with reports coming in from several parts of the region of violence and disorder.

One hot spot was Mushin. Where in one constituency, following an announcement that polling had been postponed by the electoral officer, as is allowed under the West's new electoral regulations, ten houses were fired. During violent demonstrations in which the army intervened, two people were killed.

On October 12, the release of results from the electoral commission proceeded slowly. By noon, on Tuesday NNDP had clear majority of seats.

At the same time, UPGA was releasing its own set of figures according to its own information from the constituencies, which were being broadcast in the afternoon by the broadcasting service in Eastern Nigeria.

The West African Pilot reported that false results of Oct. 11 election into the Western House of Assembly were being announced. NNDP candidates were declared winner everywhere counting had not been made.

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At the press conference at Ado residence of the jailed leader of the Action Group Chief Obafemi Awolowo, Alhaji Adegbenro said at last (12th October election), of the senior electoral officers arrested with an NNDP man at with names of 44 candidates of party having been declared elected even before counting of ballot papers.

Alhaji Adegbenro, tried to set an interview with Governor Fajana to complain of irregularities. He said he had completely lost faith in the electoral commission.

The Governor declined to see him then, and called on Chief Akintola to form a government, reappointing him premier.

Later that evening, Alhaji Adegbenro fulfilled the threat contained in his letter to the Governor and formed a ten man "interim government" saying he was "convinced that UPGA has won the election."

On October 13 the NNDP Secretary General Chief Akinjide, told the press that the Governor had acted according to the constitution that the correct results had been put out from the electoral commission "which body had the statutory duty to declare the results" and that in his opinion, Alhaji Adegbenro was guilty of treason pure and simple.

On October 14, Alhaji Adegbenro and two other UPGA leaders were arrested and detained by the police. The others were Chief Jonathan Odebiyi and Mr. Adeoye Adesina, chairman of the NCNC Mabolu Grand Alliance.

On October 15, 6 more UPGA leaders were arrested. They were Mr. J. Olu Awopeju, Julius Adeola Odeku, Chief Joel Babatola, Chief Michael Agbaje, Chief Samuel Lanlehin and Mr. Bola Sodipe.

On October 21, Adegbenro, and nine other UPGA leaders who were

charged with illegally forming an executive council and false assumption of office were discharged by the Chief Justice of Western Nigeria at an Ibadan High Court.

On October 22, Chief Samuel Akintola Premier of Western Nigeria announced his new cabinet. Eighteen members of the cabinet, nine ministers without cabinet rank and 18 Parliamentary Secretaries were also appointed. They were all sworn in by the Governor of Western Nigeria, Chief Odeleye Fadahunsi.

Chief Akintola Appealed "to all who wish to join with us in working for the peace, progress and stability of this region — that the door is open."

"The opportunities for service in various capacities were almost limitless. There is room for everybody. Why must anybody remain outside the fold."

On 8 November, Chief Akintola called for vigilance in a lengthy statement on the post election situation in Western Nigeria. Chief Akintola said: Months before the last regional election, opposition elements in this region, inspired and encouraged by ambitious power-seekers outside the region, have threatened to unleash violence and plunge the region into a blood-bath if the UPGA failed to win election."

"These Opposition elements could find no other ground on which they could lose the election outside the unsubstantiated allegations of rigging."

They overlooked the fact that our people are aware that in all elections conducted in the last 15 years throughout the country, Opposition parties in different parts of the Federation have always been losing and in every case, they always alleged rigging or unfair methods against the victors."

On November 10, the United

Progressive Grand Alliance in reply to the statement by Chief Samuel Akintola said that the present situation arose "from the anger of legitimate voters who were not allowed to have a government of their choice."

"The UPGA view as a matter of regret the first public statement by Chief Akintola on the situation in the Region after the October 11 election, for it seems the statement was prejudiced and full of tribal animosities."

On November 11, 1965, Albaji Dauda Adegbenro, acting leader of the Action Group challenged Chief Samuel Ladoke Akintola.

Adegbenro said: "Let him if he is a man of honour cause a public inquiry into the ballot paper scandal. Let him, if he is a man of honour allow the police to charge to court all those who were found with ballot papers".

"We still say that the commission falsified the results. Three examples need be given."

Oyedemi, the AG candidate in Oshogbo North II constituency got the usual certificate issued by the returning officer that he was elected. But the commission announced the NNDP candidate a winner, "when counting was concluded at Ile-Oluji in Ondo North constituency, Chief Adekeye, AG won but the returning officer said he hadn't with him the certificate to issue.

"There and then the police officer on duty gave him his diary in which he (the returning officer) wrote down the result of the counting and signed it. Ibadan announced Chief Adekeye's opponent as the winner.

"In Okitipupa North, Mr. Ideb AG; like Mr. Oyedemi got a certificate signed by the returning officer declaring him winner, but Ibadan according to plan declared the NNDP man as the winner."

ELECTED MEMBERS

- Olusoji Odunjo (AG Egba Central I)
 Chief S. O. Sogbein (AG Egba East I)
 Solarinwa Abioro (NCNC Egbado South-West)
 Z. A. Opaleye (NNDP Egbado South-East)
 R. A. Babalola (NNDP Ekiti West II)
 E. A. Abe (NNDP Otun)
 W. D. Awomoyi (NNDP Ido-Osi)
 Benjamin Ajibola (NNDP Ado-Ekiti I)
 J. O. Obayemi (NNDP Ado-Ekiti II)
 J. A. Odutuga (AG Epe)
 Isaac Akinade (NNDP Ibadan Central)
 Suara Sanni (NNDP Ibadan North)
 S. L. Fajinmi (NNDP Ibadan South-East I)
 L. Obisesan (NNDP Ibadan South-East II)
 O. Adebayo (NNDP Ibadan South II)
 M. O. Akanbi (NNDP Ibadan West)
 H. O. Obisesan (NNDP Ibadan North-West I)
 Ayo Ajibola (NNDP Ibadan North-West II)
 J. A. Ajuwon (NNDP Ibadan East I)
 Duro Ogundiran (NNDP Ibadan East II)
 J. G. Adeniran (NNDP Ibarapa),
 J. O. Omitowoju (NNDP Ife North)
 Ayo Martins (NNDP Ife South)
 R. A. Fani-Kayode (Ife East NNDP)
 D. A. Adenji (NNDP Ife West)
 S. O. Akerele (NNDP Ila)
 Alhaji Fetuga (AG Ijebu Central)
 A. A. Adesanya (AG Ijebu North)
 Esther Soyawo (AG Ijebu West)
 J. O. Awopeju (AG Ijebu Remo)
 Isaac Ositelu (AG Ikeja West)
 O. I. Alotolaro (AG Ikeja North)
 Chief B. Olowofoyeku (NNDP Ilesha Urban West)
 A. O. Awogboro (NNDP Ilesha N.)
 J. L. Tifase (NNDP Ondo North-East I)
 I. M. Akinadewo (NNDP Ondo South West)
 A. A. Akande (NNDP Ede I)
 Saka Layonu (NNDP Ede II)
 J. A. Tella (NNDP Ejigbo)
 G. A. Abolude (NNDP Iwo East)
 S. A. Tewogbade (NNDP Ife Central)
 N. A. Lanipekun (NNDP Iwo West)
 J. Ola Adigun (NNDP Ogbomosho North)
 Chief S. L. Akintola (NNDP Ogbomosho Central)
 N. A. Adibi (NNDP Ogbomosho South)
 S. A. Tinubu (NNDP Oshun North-East II Ifelodun)
 J. Popoola (NNDP Oshogbo North I)
 D. A. Olugunna (NNDP Oshogbo South-East Urban)
 Ladosu Lawal (NNDP Oshogbo South West Urban)
 J. S. Adelowo (NNDP Ikirun)
 A. Ogundeji (NNDP Odo Otin East)
 R. A. Lana (NNDP Odo Otin West)
 J. A. Larowaju (NNDP Oshun South-East I)
 Stephen Aruwajoye (NNDP Owo South)
 Kayode Olayede Akinlehin (NNDP Owo South II)
 A. O. Adeyi (NNDP Oyo South)
 J. A. Adeyemi (NNDP Oyo North)
 K. O. Owonikoko (NNDP Oyo Central I)
 A. B. Bello (NNDP Oyo Central II)
 Oba C. D. Akran (NNDP Badagry)
 N. A. B. Kotoye (NNDP Egba East II)
 J. O. Oshuntokun (NNDP Ekiti West I)
 C. O. Falade (NNDP Gbonyin)
 I. Adewunmi (NNDP Ekiti South II)
 J. A. B. Ogundipe (NNDP Ikole Ekiti)
 S. O. Faloye (NNDP Ondo North-East II)
 A. A. Akinyanmi (NNDP Ondo North)

D. Akiabologbe (NCNC Ilesha North)	D. K. Olumofin (NNDP Owo North I)
Adegbereye (NNDP Okitipupa North)	C. O. John (NNDP Oyo East I)
B. Arewojolu (NNDP Okitipupa North)	A. Ogedengbe (NNDP Owo Central)
O. Fadare (NNDP Oshun South East II)	A. Ade Ojo (NNDP Ekiti North)
O. Ougboja (NNDP Owo North II)	C. J. Aguda (NNDP Ekiti South II)
Adenekan (AG Egba Central II)	A. Adesokan (NNDP Ibadan South I)
A. Aina (AG Egba South II)	R. A. Agbayewo (NNDP Ikeja East)
A. O. Odehiji (AG Egbado North)	O. Olaitan (NNDP Ilesha Urban East)
A. Ajayi (AG Ijoro)	G. I. Akinyele (NNDP Ondo Central)
A. Akomolafe (AG Ekiti South I)	J. Efunbunle (NNDP Oshogbo North II)
Olopoema (NNDP Oyo North West II)	A. A. Akintunde (NNDP Oyo North West I)
	S. A. Otubanjo (AG Ijebu South)
	V. O. Oshinjinrin (NCNC Mushin II)

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Chief A. A. Akinsanya

WESTERN NIGERIA REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE

£ thousand

Period Year ending 31st March	Current Revenue				Current Expen- diture	Capital		
	Total	Federal Sources	Regiona Sources	External		Revenue		Expen- diture
						Grants	Loans	
1957	15,522	11,455	4,067	—	11,287	18,401	11,002	9,878
1958	15,709	12,332	3,377	—	12,105	1,350	1	3,988
1959	16,649	13,499	3,150	—	13,539	876	21	6,434
1960	19,681	5,039	14,642	—	22,152	1,368	25	11,711
1961	20,553	6,105	14,448	—	22,603	13,149	37	13,667
1962	23,920	7,981	15,939	—	21,799	27	2,993	13,286
1963	24,459	13,967	10,492	—	24,949	118	—	14,416
1964	20,364	6,080	14,284	—	19,110	—	5,768a	6,840
* 1965	18,855	12,820	6,035	—	16,946	—	12,320a	16,959

* Estimates (a) Includes grants

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WESTERN NIGERIA GOVERNMENT PROGRAMME

TABLE 1
WESTERN NIGERIA GOVERNMENT:
DISTRIBUTION OF CAPITAL EXPENDITURE 1962-63 AND 1963-64

£ thousand

Sector	Planned Capital Expen- diture 1962-68	% of Total	Actual Capital Expen- diture 1962-63	% of Total	Actual Capital Expen- diture 1963-64	% of Total
Primary Production	18,439	20.4	1,367	15.2	1,284	19.6
Trade and Industry	23,445	26.0	666	7.4	2,270	34.6
Electricity	1,500	1.7	—	—	1	—
Transport	6,350	7.0	1,533	17.0	388	5.9
Communications	—	—	—	—	—	—
Water Supplies	9,853	10.9	1,789	19.8	879	13.4
Education	12,855	14.2	3,022	33.5	934	14.2
Health	1,636	1.8	40	0.5	63	1.0
Town and Country Planning	9,280	10.3	590	6.5	521	8.0
Social Welfare and Co-operatives	3,010	3.3	7	0.1	21	0.3
Information	773	0.9	—	—	—	—
Judicial	442	0.5	—	—	100	1.5
General Administration	1,114	1.2	—	—	98	1.5
Financial Obligations	1,600	1.8	—	—	—	—
TOTAL	90,287	100	9,014	100	6,558	100

Table I shows the breakdown of the capital expenditure of the Western Region Government in the various sectors during the first two years of the Plan. The overall performance for the two years is not particularly encouraging. Both the absolute level of expenditure and its distribution among the various sectors do not give cause for satisfaction. The principal reason responsible for the low level of expenditure is a shortage of funds. Efforts are being made to remove all the bottlenecks which have hindered a more effective implementation of the Plan. A detailed analysis of the performances in each of the subsidiary sectors is given below.

PRIMARY PRODUCTION

The performance in this sector was low. This was more pronounced in the Cocoa Rehabilitation Scheme where nothing was cultivated in 1963-4. In the Oil Palm Scheme, only 1,500 acres were cultivated. In addition 100 acres of Rubber were established during the year. Nurseries for citrus and bananas were expanded (See further details in the primary production sector of table 11 at the end of this appendix). In Rural Integrated Scheme of the Region, only eight farms were established. The reasons for this were the lack of executive capacity and the fact that soil survey takes time. It is hoped

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that these bottlenecks will be removed in 1964-5.

A number of physical achievements were recorded under livestock, particularly in dairy products. On the whole, the achievements in the primary production sector do not give much cause for satisfaction.

TRADE AND INDUSTRY

In 1962-3 the performance in this sector was low. But there were marked improvements in 1963-4. More than £2½ million was spent on industrial and commercial ventures. Among the industries which made rapid progress was the West African Portland Cement, where an extension was made by the installation of a second Kiln which was completed in June 1964. The Galvanising and Corrugating Factory Plan for iron sheets also went into production during the year. Progress was made in establishing cottage and rural industries. Expenditure on this scheme so far totalled £51,000. Very soon the scheme for the promotion of small scale industries will be launched.

As part of the region's Rural Integrated Scheme the development of rural industries will be vigorously pursued. The aim in 1963-4 was to produce about 1½ million school uniforms. Although this target was not reached, it was gratifying to note that the products of the 225 broad loom weavers who were settled during the year were well received in the market. It is hoped that further improvements will be made in this industry.

ELECTRICITY

Since the Plan was launched the expenditure in this sector was negligible. There was no expenditure in 1962-3 while in 1963-4 only £700 was spent.

TRANSPORT

During the first two years of the Plan efforts were concentrated on

bitumen surfacing and resealing of the existing roads in the region. In 1962-3 a capital expenditure of £1,533 million was incurred on bitumen surfacing of 1,264 miles, resealing of 352 miles and construction of fourteen miles of new road. In 1963-4 the performance in this sector was small. Only £388,000 was spent. Apart from the shortage of funds there was the fact that damage by flood made work on some roads slow and more arduous.

WATER SUPPLIES

In 1962-3 actual expenditure on rural and urban water supplies was £1,789 million while the corresponding figure for 1963-4 was £879 million. Most of the water supply schemes which were started before the current Plan have been completed and some of those started during the Plan period are nearing completion. It has been found necessary to approve additional water supply schemes in order to promote one of the essential amenities for the growing urbanisation and industrialisation of the region. Work on the following urban water supply schemes continued throughout 1963-4:

Ondo-Akure-Idanre Schemes

Ife-Gbongan Scheme

Ikerre-Ekiti Schemes

Ogbomosho Scheme

The Epe Scheme.

The Ogbomosho and Epe schemes have now been completed. Work commenced on the Shaki Scheme in April 1964.

Progress also continued to be made on rural water schemes. The Ado Odo and Isheyin-Odosenlu schemes have now been completed. Works has been suspended on the Igbeiti scheme, but so far a total of £19,472 has been spent. The Badagry Scheme was commenced in August 1964.

The future of water supply development and management in West-

ern Nigeria is under review. A regional Water Board will be established soon and responsibility for urban and rural water supplies will be transferred to the Board.

EDUCATION

In 1962-3 actual capital expenditure on education amounted to £3.022 million. The corresponding figure for 1963-4 was £934 million. This difference is accounted for by the fact that in 1962-3 expenditure was incurred in building such institutions as the Advanced Teacher Training College in Ondo and the Aiyetoro Comprehensive School while in 1963-4 expenditure was concentrated on putting finishing touches to these institutions and on further extension to the technical college at Ibadan.

The highlight in this sector is the emphasis on technical education and teacher training. The aims are to provide the intermediate level manpower skill required for industrial growth and to raise the standard in both primary and secondary schools. A capital expenditure of £359,000 was incurred on teacher training colleges in 1963-4. Extensions were made to Olunloyo College of Education, Adeyemi College of Education, and the Ransome-Kuti College of Education. The sum of £240,000 was spent on the extension of the Ibadan Technical College.

Secondary schools continue to expand to take in successful primary school leavers. Expenditure in 1963-4 amounted to £280,000.

Government policy of awarding secondary, post-secondary and post-graduate scholarships remains unchanged. In 1963-4 £240,000 was spent on awarding 210 post-secondary and 12 post-graduate scholarships. With the establishment of the Institute of African Studies at the University of Ife the Yoruba Historical Research was merged with it. It is hoped that the Institute



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- | | | |
|---|-----------|-----------------------------|
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to Sunday 30 |
| ● INTERNATIONAL BABIES' AND CHILDREN'S FAIR | April | Friday 22
to Sunday 24 |
| ● INTERNATIONAL MEN'S FASHION WEEK | August | Friday 26
to Sunday 28 |
| ● INTERNATIONAL HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND HARDWARE FAIR | September | Friday 9
to Sunday 11 |
| ● INTERNATIONAL FAIR OF LINGERIE, FOUNDATION GARMENTS AND UNDERWEAR | Sept. | Thursday 15
to Sunday 18 |
| IFMA - International bicycle and motor cycle exhibition | September | Saturday 24
to Wed. 28 |
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African Studies at the University will complete the project of writing a history of the Yorubas.

HEALTH

Progress in this sector was not as rapid as was originally intended. The sum of £63,000 was spent in 1963-4 on various health programmes including the improvement of Ado-Ekiti Maternity Home, Special Health Development Programmes, and Health Auxillary Training School. In 1962-3 the sum of £40,000 was spent on the purchase of equipment for hospitals.

TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING

Only £590,000 was spent in this sector during the first year of the Plan. In 1963-4 the sum of £521,000 was spent on the development of industrial estates, housing development, and mortgage finance. With the installation of mapping equipment it is expected that a later achievement will be recorded in subsequent years.

During the period under survey continued on the mapping of Ikeja and environs through the Kingdom technical assistance and progress was satisfactory. Additional ground controls were established for the mapping of Ibadan and the controls for Ijebu-Ode were started in 1964.

SOCIAL WELFARE

With the creation of the Ministry of Labour and Social Welfare a number of approved schools were planned to be built. The first has just been complete at Ibadan at a cost of £21,000.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

With the substantial financial assistance from the UNICEF and the Danish Council of Women Society through the Danish Government the problem of shortage of funds for community development purposes was considerably solved. Nevertheless the proposal to divide the region into about 1,340 development blocks,

each block consisting of ten villages, has not yet been embarked upon, due to lack of executive capacity.

In 1963-4 an elaborate twelve month training programme designed to provide at least 120 well-trained community development personnel annually got off the ground. It is expected that twenty of the trainees will be women community development workers whilst the remaining 100 would be male multi-purpose village level workers who are to operate in the development blocks when demarcated.

INTEGRATED RURAL DEVELOPMENT

...* This scheme was designed to achieve a general development and awakening of rural areas by a planned attack on all factors at present tending to inhibit the rapid economic and social development of the villages. It comprises the following programmes: *

(i) *Low-Cost Rural Housing.*—The sum of £9,535 has been spent on various experimental work. The bottleneck here was shortage of executive capacity.

(ii) *Agricultural Improvement Scheme.*—Actual expenditure amounted to £79,340. Eight farms were started and soil survey on others continued. The performance fell short of expectation because the planning of projects took more time than anticipated.

(iii) *Rural Industries Scheme.*—The sum of £7,840 was spent in settling 225 trained broad-loom weavers. The target of producing 1,222,650 school uniforms was not reached because efforts were concentrated on the production of sufficient broad loom materials.

(iv) *Village Reconstruction.*—There was no expenditure on this project due to lack of executive capacity.

MID-WESTERN REGION AND ITS GEOGRAPHY

MID-WESTERN Nigeria is the fourth Region of the Federal Republic of Nigeria. It was created on August 9, 1963.

The region lies in the coastal area of Nigeria with the Bight of Benue to the South, the River Niger to the East, Kabbia Province to the North and Ondo Province to the West. It is 4 degree, 7 degree, north of the Equator and has direct access to the sea.

It is made up of the Benue and Delta provinces.

It covers an area of 15,281 square miles and the population is 2,535,839.

The Region is very rich in mineral and forest resources, and is well placed for purpose of export and import trade with all parts of the globe through its major ports at Sapele, Warri, Koko, Bruru and Forcados.

The mineral resources are mineral oil, natural gas, lignite, lime stone deposits and silica.

Its agricultural resources include rubber, timber, cocoa, cotton and palm produce.

The majority of the population are

employed in the rural areas with about 25 per cent of the labour force employed in agriculture, forestry and animal husbandry.

Within the limits of the mid-west are included two main groups—Ebo-speaking and non Ebo-speaking.

The term Ebo is used principally for the people of Benue and Igbos often referred to as Ebo. The Ebo-speaking people are also found in Afeland and Ukele districts.

The non Ebo-speaking people are the Igbos, Ibibios, Urhobos, Ijaws and others.

The major occupations of the Benue, Ibibios, Urhobos and Idemrudis are timber and rubber industries.

The Benue City, the capital of Mid-Western Nigeria is a prosperous city with great historic past.

The Ibibios and the Ijaws inhabit the delta of the Niger. Their main occupations are fishing, water transport and trade connected therewith.

The Ijaws are very industrious people.

The Urhobos, near Ibadan, neighbours to the Benue are mainly farmers.

MID-WEST BUDGET

The Mid-Western Nigerian Government is to spend £12,820,200 in the next financial year. Of this sum £7,796,970 will cover the current expenditure while £4,823,230 will be for capital development.

The largest vote £3,343,270, goes to the Ministry of Education.

The Ministry of Works and Transport gets £255,410.

For capital expenditure the sum of £1,258,250 is to be spent on buildings, £1,370,000 on industrial development, £2,000,000 for water development while £174,700 will be spent on roads and bridges.

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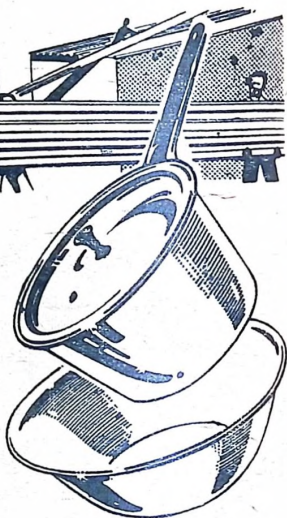
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MID-WEST ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

The Government of Mid-Western Nigeria has announced its Economic Development Plan for 1964-68. An estimated total Capital expenditure of £24.6 million will be incurred. Of this, an amount of about £4.1 million will be spent on Primary Production, about £3.8 million on Economic Overheads while Primary Production, Industrial Production and Economic Overheads put together will consume a total of about £18 million of the total capital expenditure.

These facts were disclosed recently in the Regional Legislature by the Minister of Economic Development, Chief O. Oweh while presenting the Plan.

According to the Minister, the Plan has been fitted into the general framework of the National Development Plan of 1962-68 as Mid-Western Nigeria, being part of the Federation of Nigeria, should also contribute effectively to the development of the country and participate in the solution of national economic problems.

It is intended in the Four-year Plan to lay a solid foundation for an accelerated rate of growth of the economy and for its overall development. It is also intended to increase

PRIMARY PRODUCTION.

Agriculture or primary production as a whole is considered the lifeblood of the economy. The programme for primary production has been designed to educate and induce the farmers of this Region to adopt modern and improve techniques of agricultural production. Increased production of this Region's cash crops — rubber, palm produce and cocoa — is vital to the economy.

The Government is also aware of the problem posed by the serious lack of capital for agricultural production. Loans at comparatively attractive interests will be made to farmers through the Agricultural Credit Corporation to enable them apply scientific methods and new techniques to their production.

INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION

The Region's economy relies predominantly on primary production and is thus subject to instability of income due to fluctuating prices for



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our export crops. It is intended to diversify this economy by widening the range of products with a view to mitigating the danger. Industrial development therefore has been accorded a high priority to provide the Region's economy with a broader production base so as to cushion off this disturbing instability of income from export earnings.

The Government has already begun to implement some of the industrial projects in this programme. These include the establishment of Cement, Textile and Glass Industries at Ukpilla, Asaba and Ughelli respectively. The industries will induce far-reaching effects on the economy. Among other things the industries will strengthen productive capacity, offer considerable employment opportunities and will reduce the import of cement, textile and glass, as well as stimulating activities in other sectors; for instance, the production of raw cotton for textile industry will be intensified in the cotton growing areas of this Region. In the programme a lump sum of £1 million has been earmarked for investigating the feasibility and establishment of certain industries in the Region. Embodied in the Plan, too, are schemes for the encouragement of indigenous and foreign businessmen. Small-scale industries will be given incentives to expand. As an aspect of this drive to foster industrial growth, provisions are made in this Plan for the establishment of industrial estates.

The Governments of the Federation recognise the vital role which overseas capital and skill can play in the industrial development of the country. The National Economic Council has therefore formulated a national industrial policy which contains a number of industries incentives to potential investors. In addition the Government of Mid-West-

ern Nigeria will establish industrial estates and layouts provided with water, power, communication facilities and industrial water supply to stimulate the establishment of industries. Land with valid title will be made available on lease at reasonable price to foreign investors for a period of 99 years and renewable. Housing estates will be established. It is hoped that overseas investors will take advantage of these facilities to invest in Mid-Western Nigeria.

At the end of this first Plan period Mid-Western Nigeria may have achieved a sound industrial foundation for further expansion in the next Plan period. Capital allocation to the industrial sector is 210,963,800

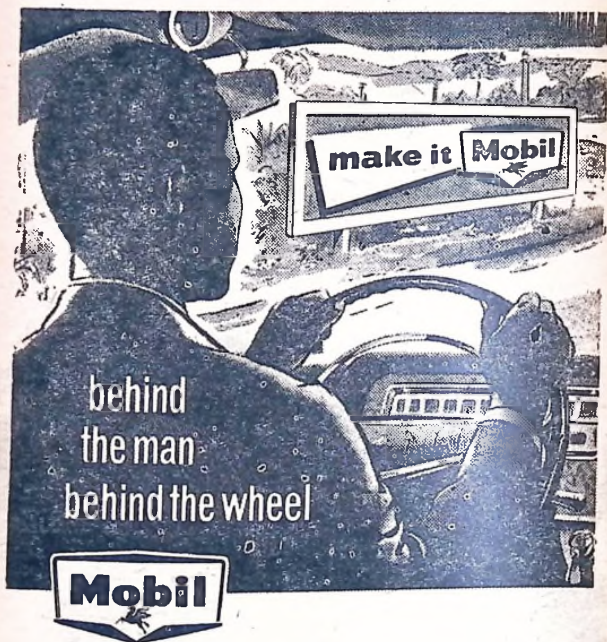
ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL OVERHEADS.

Social services are basic to overall economic growth.

Government policy is to tar 403 miles of roads in different parts of the Region during the Plan period. Pipe borne water will be supplied to Urban and rural areas, but high priority will be given to industrial areas and important towns, and also rural areas where there is acute shortage of good drinking water. Industrial electricity supply will be pursued as a matter of urgency. The information services will be strengthened in terms of equipment and personal. Health services will be improved. More hospitals are to be built so that by the end of this Plan period every Division will be served by a General Hospital.

EDUCATION

The programme on education based on a policy which seeks to improve the standard and quality of primary and secondary education, provide sub-professional manpower and increase the high level man-



behind
the man
behind the wheel

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power in Mid-Western Nigeria. It is envisaged that science will now be taught in primary schools. To this end the teaching of science will be made a compulsory subject in Teacher Training Colleges.

The secondary school curriculum will be diversified so as to discourage the glamour of white-collar jobs and reflect the premium now placed on technical education; for instance craft and agriculture will now be taught in secondary schools. In the Plan period the number of schools having adequately equipped science laboratories will be raised from the existing 14 to 34.

An Advanced Teacher Training College will be opened for training of well qualified teachers for the adequate staffing of secondary schools and training colleges.

The Plan gives a high priority to technical education. Technical education will, among other things, ensure the supply of artisans and technicians to meet the needs of the community. There is in the plan a proposal to found a Technical University. But in respect of the university only preliminary preparations will be made in this Plan period. A sum of £24 million has been allocated to Education.

Manpower implications Of The Plan

A survey to determine the manpower requirements and employment potential of the Plan has been carried out. In order to ensure success of the Development Plan, therefore, it is imperative that the right types of manpower in adequate number, are available to man the various projects. To this end, in addition to utilizing fully and expanding existing training facilities in the Region, the Government's scholarship policy will be geared to the manpower needs of the economy of the Region.

Financing Of The Development Programme.

Sources for financing a development plan consist essentially of two internal sources and external sources. Internal sources include budgetary surpluses, the savings of public corporations, internal loans floated and re-allocated by the Federal Government and grants and gifts from local institutions. External sources consist of grants and loans from abroad and investments. The forecast of the resources has not been easy in view of the fact that the Region is new and there is no established trend as a basis of which the estimates could be made. In spite of these difficulties a forecast of the resources has been made from the statistics available.

The allocation of the aggregate capital expenditure has been designed in such a way that a total of 76.6 per cent of our total capital expenditure will be devoted to the development sector. This is higher than the allocation to this sector in the National Plan where the percentage is 71.4. This sector includes Primary Production, Trade and Industry, Electricity, Water Supply and Transport.

It is estimated that the total financial resources available during the Plan period from internal and external sources will be about \$16.2 million. In the process of implementing the Plan efforts will be made not only to attract additional foreign finance but also it is the aim of Government to make sacrifices, to reduce its recurrent expenditure, and to swell the internal revenue with a view to increasing Government budget surpluses for development expenditure.

MAIL BOAT SAILINGS

208

NIGERIA YEAR BOOK 1966

SOUTHBOUND

	Apapa	Accra	Aureol	Apapa	Accra	Aureol	Apapa	Accra	Aureol	Apapa	Accra	Aureol	Apapa	Accra
Liverpool	Lve. Fri.	Jan 14	Jan 28	Feb 11	Feb 25	Mar 11	Mar 25	Apr 7	Apr 22	May 6	May 20	Jun 3	Jun 17	July 1
Las Palmas	Arr. Wed.	—	Feb 2	.. 16	—	.. 16	.. 30	(Thur.) 12	27	.. 11	—	.. 8	22	—
Bathurst	Lve. Fri.	21	—	—	Mar 4	—	—	.. 15	—	—	.. 27	—	—	.. 8
Freetown	Arr. Sun.	23	.. 6	.. 20	.. 6	.. 20	Apr 3	.. 17	May 1	.. 15	.. 29	.. 12	.. 26	.. 10
Monrovia	Lve. Mon.	—	—	.. 21	—	—	.. 4	—	—	.. 16	—	—	.. 27	—
Tema	Arr. Wed.	.. 26	Feb. 9	.. 23	.. 9	.. 23	.. 6	.. 20	.. 4	.. 18	Jun 1	.. 15	.. 29	.. 13
Lagos (Apapa)	Arr. Thur.	Jan 27	Feb. 10	Feb. 24	Mar 10	Mar 24	Apr 7	Apr 21	May 5	May 19	Jun 2	Jun 16	Jun 30	July 14

SOUTHBOUND

	Aureol	Apapa	Accra	Aureol	Apapa	Accra	Aureol	Apapa	Accra	Aureol	Apapa	Accra	Aureol	Apapa
Liverpool	Lve. Fri.	July 29	Aug 12	Aug 26	Sep. 9	Sep. 23	Oct. 7	Oct. 21	Nov. 4	Nov. 18	Dec. 2	Dec. 16	Dec. 30	Jan. 13
Las Palmas	Arr. Wed.	Aug 3	—	.. 31	.. 14	—	.. 12	.. 26	—	.. 23	.. 7	.. 21	Jan. 4	.. 18
Bathurst	Lve. Fri.	—	.. 19	—	—	.. 30	—	—	.. 11	—	—	.. 24	—	—
Freetown	Arr. Sun.	.. 7	.. 21	Sep. 4	.. 18	Oct. 2	.. 16	.. 30	.. 13	.. 27	.. 11	.. 26	.. 8	.. 22
Monrovia	Lve. Mon.	.. 8	—	—	.. 19	—	—	.. 31	—	—	.. 12	—	—	.. 23
Tema	Arr. Wed.	.. 10	.. 24	.. 7	.. 21	.. 5	.. 19	Nov 3	.. 16	.. 30	.. 14	.. 29	.. 11	.. 25
Lagos (Apapa)	Arr. Thur.	Aug 11	Aug 25	Sep. 8	Sep 22	Oct 6	Oct 20	Nov 3	Nov 17	Dec 1	Dec 15	Dec. 30 (Thur.)	Jan 12 (Fri.)	Jan 26

MAIL BOAT SAILINGS

NORTHBOUND

	Apapa	Accra	Aureol	Apapa	Accra	Aureol	Apapa	Accra	Aureol	Apapa	Accra	Aureol	Apapa	Accra
Lagos (Apapa)	Feb. 1	Feb. 15	Mar. 1	Mar. 15	Mar. 29	Apr. 12	Apr. 26	May 10	May 24	Jun. 7	Jun. 21	July 5	July 19	Aug. 2
Takoradi	.. 2	.. 16	.. 2	.. 16	.. 30	.. 13	.. 27	.. 11	.. 25	.. 8	.. 22	.. 6	.. 20	.. 3
Monrovia	..	..	.. 4	..	..	.. 15	..	..	.. 27	..	..	.. 8	..	..
Freetown	.. 5	.. 19	.. 5	.. 19	Apr. 2	.. 16	.. 30	.. 14	.. 28	.. 11	.. 25	.. 9	.. 23	.. 6
Bathurst	.. 6	..	..	.. 20	..	..	May 1	..	..	.. 12	..	..	.. 24	..
Las Palmas	.. 9	.. 23	.. 9	.. 23	.. 6	.. 20	.. 4	.. 18	Jun. 1	.. 15	.. 29	.. 13	.. 27	.. 10
Liverpool	Feb. 14	Feb. 28	Mar. 14	Mar. 28	Apr. 11	Apr. 25	May 9	May 23	Jun. 6	Jun. 20	July 4	July 18	Aug. 1	Aug. 15

NORTHBOUND

	Aureol	Apapa	Accra	Aureol	Apapa	Accra	Aureol	Apapa	Accra	Aureol	Apapa	Accra	Aureol
Lagos (Apapa)	Aug. 16	Aug. 30	Sep. 13	Sep. 13	Oct. 1	Oct. 25	Nov. 8	Nov. 22	Dec. 6	Dec. 20	Jan. 3	Jan. 17	Jan. 31
Takoradi	.. 17	.. 31	.. 14	.. 28	.. 12	.. 26	.. 9	.. 23	.. 7	.. 21	.. 4	.. 18	Feb. 1
Monrovia	.. 19	..	.. 30	..	..	.. 11	..	.. 23	..	.. 23	..	..	.. 3
Freetown	.. 20	Sep. 3	.. 17	Oct. 1	.. 15	.. 29	.. 12	.. 26	.. 10	.. 24	.. 7	.. 21	.. 4
Bathurst	..	.. 4	..	..	.. 16	..	..	.. 27	..	..	.. 8	..	..
Las Palmas	.. 24	.. 7	.. 21	.. 5	.. 19	Nov. 2	.. 16	.. 30	.. 14	.. 28	.. 11	.. 25	.. 8
Liverpool	Aug. 29	Sep. 12	Sep. 26	Oct. 10	Oct. 24	Nov. 7	Nov. 21	Dec. 5	Dec. 19	Jan. 2	Jan. 16	Jan. 30	Feb. 13

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CATERING REST HOUSES AND HOTELS

	<i>Catering Rest House or Hotel</i>	<i>Telephone Number</i>	<i>Charges and other particulars</i>
ABEOKUTA	Catering Rest House	Aba 2041	Inclusive daily charges: air-conditioned double room 60/-, double room not air-conditioned 35/-. Morning tea 1/-, breakfast 5/6, lunch 5/- and 7/6, dinner 8/6, afternoon tea 1/6d. Fully licensed.
"	Sea Gull Hotel	Aba 2151	Inclusive daily charges: air-conditioned single room 42/-, double 63/-; not air-conditioned single room 25/-, double 42/-. Morning tea free; breakfast 5/-, lunch 6/6, dinner 7/6. Fully licensed.
ABAKALIKI	Catering Rest House	Abakaliki 37	Inclusive daily charges: 35/- per person. Morning tea 1/-, breakfast 5/6, lunch 5/- and 7/6, afternoon tea 1/6, dinner 8/6. Beer licence.
ABEOKUTA	Catering Rest House	Abeokuta 6	Inclusive daily charges: 35/- per person. Breakfast 5/-, lunch 8/-, dinner 9/-. Fully licensed.
AKURE	Catering Rest House	Akure 2033	Inclusive daily charges: 35/- per person. Breakfast 5/-, lunch 8/-, dinner 9/-. Fully licensed.
APAPA	Excelsior Hotel	55904-6 3-15, Ede Street, Apapa	Bed and breakfast: single 84/-, double 140/-. Breakfast 7/-, lunch 15/-, dinner 18/6. All rooms air-conditioned. Fully licensed.
"	Wafesco Hotel,	Apapa 55746 86, Kofo Abayomi Avenue	Inclusive daily charges: 70/6 per person, Breakfast 5/6, lunch 5/- and 7/-. dinner 9/6. Fully licensed.
ASABA	Catering Rest House	Asaba 28	Inclusive daily charges: 35/-. Breakfast 5/-, lunch 8/-, dinner 9/-. Fully licensed.
BAUCHI	Catering Rest House	Bauchi 45	Inclusive daily charges: 22/6 single; 45/- double. Morning tea 1/-, breakfast 5/6, lunch 7/6, afternoon tea 1/6, dinner 9/-. Unlicensed.
BENIN	Catering Rest House	Benin 72	Inclusive daily charges: 35/- per person. Breakfast 5/-, lunch 8/-, dinner 9/-. Fully licensed.

CATERING REST HOUSES AND HOTELS

<i>Town</i>	<i>Catering Rest House or Hotel</i>	<i>Telephone Number</i>	<i>Charges and other particulars</i>
BENIN <i>cont'd.</i>	Chrisbo Hotel, 7, Ozolua Street	Benin 98	Inclusive daily charges: bed and breakfast—single 25/-, double 30/- Breakfast 4/6, lunch 6/-, dinner 7/6 Fully licensed.
BIDA	Catering Rest House	Bida 25	Inclusive daily charges: 22/6 single. 45/- double. Morning tea 1/-, breakfast 5/6, lunch 7/6, afternoon tea 1/6, dinner 9/-. Unlicensed.
CALABAR	Catering Rest House	Calabar 113	Inclusive daily charges: 35/- per person Morning tea 1/-, breakfast 5/6, lunch 5/- and 7/6, afternoon tea 1/6, dinner 8/6. Beer licence.
ENUGU	Atlantic Hotel, 48, Ogidi Street	Enugu 2760	Inclusive daily charges: single 20/- double 38/-. Breakfast 4/6, lunch 6/6, dinner 7/-, tea 5d. Fully licensed.
"	Catering Rest House	Enugu 2074	Inclusive daily charges: one super-chalet for large family 40/-; double rooms 60/- per person per night. Morning tea 1/-, breakfast 5/6, lunch 5/- and 7/6, afternoon tea 1/6, dinner 8/6. All rooms air-conditioned. Fully licensed.
"	Dayspring Hotel	Enugu 2239	Inclusive daily charges: single 35/- double 72/-; single bed and breakfast 22/-, double 44/-, breakfast 5/-, lunch 6/6, afternoon tea 1/-, dinner 7/6. Fully licensed.
"	Hotel Presidential	Enugu 3511	Inclusive daily charges: single room— Bed and breakfast 100/-; double 120/-; executive suites 200/-; breakfast 9/6; lunch 15/-; dinner 20/-. Swimming pools, tennis courts, cinema, night clubs, banquet, conference hall and shopping centre.
GOMBE	Catering Rest House	—	Inclusive daily charges: 22/6 single; 45/- double. Morning tea 1/-, breakfast 5/6, lunch 7/6, afternoon tea 1/6, dinner 9/-. Unlicensed.
GUSAU	Catering Rest House	Gusau	Inclusive daily charges: 22/6 single; 45/- double. Morning tea 1/-, breakfast 5/6, lunch 7/6, afternoon tea 1/6, dinner 9/-. Unlicensed.

CATERING REST HOUSES AND HOTELS

	<i>Catering Rest House or Hotel</i>	<i>Telephone Number</i>	<i>Charges and other particulars</i>
IBADAN	Catering Rest House	Ibadan 24537	Inclusive daily charges: 35/- per person Breakfast 5/-, lunch 8/-, dinner 9/- Fully licensed.
	Central Hotel, Oyo Road	Ibadan 23692	Inclusive daily charges: lodging and breakfast only 30/6 per person Breakfast 5/6. Beer licence.
IBADAN	Greenspring Hotel	Ibadan 24275 24276	Inclusive daily charges: air-conditioned room—single chalet 83/6, double 142/-, with breakfast. Inclusive suites 152/- with breakfast, lunch 10/6, dinner 12/6. Swimming pool and billiards. Fully licensed.
	Lafia Rest House	Ibadan 22851	Inclusive daily charges: air-conditioned room—single 60/-, double 100/- with breakfast, lunch 15/-, afternoon tea 3/-, dinner 17/6. Fully licensed.
	Paradise Club	Ibadan 24691	Inclusive daily charges: 21/- per person. Breakfast 5/6, lunch 7/6, dinner 8/6. Beer and wine licensed.
IJEBU-ODE	Catering Rest House	Ijebu-Ode 101	Inclusive daily charges: 35/- per person. Breakfast 5/-, lunch 8/-, dinner 9/- Fully licensed.
IKAJA	Lagos Airport Hotel (formerly Ikeja Arms), P.O. Box 3, Lagos	Lagos 33051	Inclusive daily charges: single 90/-, double 150/-. Lunch 17/6, dinner 21/-. Air-conditioning facilities and modern amenities available. Fully licensed.
IKOM	Catering Rest House	Ikom 34	Inclusive daily charges: 35/- per person. morning tea 1/-, breakfast 5/6, lunch 5/- and 7/6, dinner 8/6, afternoon tea 1/6.
ILESHA	Highway Hotel, P.O. Box 24	Ilesha 2227	Inclusive daily charges: single 55/-, double 88/-. Breakfast 6/6, lunch 8/6, dinner 10/6. Fully licensed.
ILORIN	Catering Rest House	Ilorin 2035	Inclusive daily charges: 22/6 single, 45/- double. Morning tea 1/-, breakfast 4/6, lunch 7/6, afternoon tea 1/6, dinner 9/-. Beer licence.

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CATERING REST HOUSES AND HOTELS

	Catering Rest House or Hotel	Telephone Number	Charges and other particulars
	Catering Rest House	Jos 2348 Guests Jos 2347	Inclusive daily charges: 22/6 single; 45/- double. Morning tea 1/-, breakfast 5/6, lunch 7/6, afternoon tea 1/6, dinner 9/-. Fully licensed.
	Hill Station	Jos 2072 Guests Jos 2002	Inclusive daily charges: single 70/-, double 110/-. Morning tea 1/6, breakfast 6/6, lunch 9/6, afternoon tea 1/6, dinner 12/6. Fully licensed.
KANO	Central Hotel, Kano Bompai Road P.M.B. 3023	3051	Bed and breakfast: single from 65/-, double from 85/-. Morning tea 1/-, breakfast 9/-, lunch 12/6, 17/6, afternoon tea 3/-, dinner 12/6, 17/6, <i>a la carte</i> also available. All Bed-rooms and Public Rooms Air-conditioned. Fully licensed.
KATSINA	Catering Rest House	Katsina 67	Inclusive daily charges: 22/6 single; 45/- double. Morning tea 1/-, breakfast 5/6, lunch 7/6, afternoon tea 1/6, dinner 9/-. Unlicensed.
KEFFI	Catering Rest House	—	Inclusive daily charges: 22/6 single; 45/- double. Morning tea 1/-, breakfast 5/6, lunch 7/6, afternoon tea 1/6, dinner 9/-. Beer licence.
LAGOS	Bristol Hotel, 8 Martins Street, P.O. Box 1088	25901	Bed and breakfast: single 97/6, double 165/-. Suite with breakfast 200/-, breakfast 9/-, lunch 15/-, dinner 17/6 or 21/-. A full <i>a la carte</i> menu is also available for both meals. Centrally air-conditioned. Fully licensed.
	Federal Palace Hotel, Victoria Beach	Lagos 26691	Inclusive daily charges: single 105/-, double 180/-. Suite 310/-. All rooms air-conditioned. Full meeting and banquet rooms available. Fully licensed.
	Ikoyi Hotel Kingsway Rd., Ikoyi P.O. Box 895	Lagos 24075	Bed and breakfast; single from 49/6, double from 95/-. Breakfast 9/-, lunch 12/6, tea 3/-, dinner 12/6. Fully air-conditioned. Fully licensed.
	Island Hotel 21, Obun Eko Street	Lagos 23842-4	Inclusive daily charges: single person 85/-, double 160/-. All rooms air conditioned. Fully licensed.

CATERING REST HOUSES AND HOTELS

<i>Form</i>	<i>Catering Rest House or Hotel</i>	<i>Telephone Number</i>	<i>Charges and other particulars</i>
LAGOS <i>cont'd</i>	Mainland Hotel Private Mail Bag 2158	Lagos 44033	Inclusive daily charges: single 80/- with breakfast only; double 140/- with breakfast; suite 160/- with breakfast. All rooms air-conditioned. Full meeting and banquet rooms available. Television rooms. Fully licensed.
"	Niger Palace Hotel	44699	Daily charges including breakfast; 50/- single, double 100/-
"	Regent Hotel Abibu Oki Street	26881	Daily charges including breakfast: 90/- single, 140/- double. breakfast 5/6 and 7/6, lunch A/L/C., dinner A/L/C.
LOKOJA	Catering Rest House	Lokoja 27	Inclusive daily charges: 22/6 single, 45/- double. Morning tea 1/-, breakfast 5/6, lunch 7/6, afternoon tea 1/6, dinner 9/-. Beer licence.
MAIDUGURI	Catering Rest House	Maiduguri 44	Inclusive daily charges: 22/6 single; 45/- double. Morning tea 1/-, breakfast 5/6, lunch 7/6, afternoon tea 1/6, dinner 9/-. Beer licence.
MAKURDI	Catering Rest House	Makurdi 22	Inclusive daily charges: 22/6 single; 45/- double. Morning tea 1/-, breakfast 5/6, lunch 7/6, afternoon tea 1/6, dinner 9/-. Unlicensed.
NA	Catering Rest House	Minna 46	Inclusive daily charges: 22/6 single; 45/- double. Morning tea 1/-, breakfast 5/6, lunch 7/6, afternoon tea 1/6, dinner 9/-. Unlicensed.
	Catering Rest House	Mubi 18	Inclusive daily charges: 31/- per person. Accommodation 10/- per night. Unlicensed.
ONITSHA	Catering Rest House	Onitsha 2671	Inclusive daily charges: 30/- per night for single chalets; 60/- per night for double chalets (air-conditioned). Morning tea 1/-, breakfast 5/6, lunch 5/- and 7/6, afternoon tea 1/6, dinner 8/6. Beer licence.
"	Onitsha Guest House	Onitsha 3098	Bed and breakfast; single 20/-, double 35/-. Morning tea 1/-, breakfast 5/-, lunch 6/6, dinner 7/6, afternoon tea 1/6. Fully licensed.

CATERING REST HOUSES AND HOTELS

<i>Town</i>	<i>Catering Rest House or Hotel</i>	<i>Telephone Number</i>	<i>Charges and other particulars</i>
OSHOGBO	Catering Rest House	Oshogbo 2357	Inclusive daily charges: 35/- per person. Breakfast 5/-, lunch 8/-, dinner 9/-. Fully licensed.
PORT HARCOURT	Catering Rest House	Port Harcourt 8333	Inclusive daily charges: air-conditioned chalets 60/- per night. Morning tea 1/-, breakfast 5/6, lunch 5/- and 7/6. Afternoon tea 1/6, dinner 8/6. Tavern liquor licence.
PORT HARCOURT	Cedar Palace Hotel	Port Harcourt 275/6	Inclusive daily charges: single 61/6, double 107/-. Air-conditioned apartments 150/-. Morning tea 9d, morning coffee 9d, breakfast 7/6, lunch 15/-, dinner 17/6. All but two bedrooms are air-conditioned. Fully licensed.
"	Silver Valley Road House	Port Harcourt 21689	Bed and breakfast: single 72/6, double 126/-. Lunch 15/-, dinner 25/-. All rooms air-conditioned. Fully licensed. Morning tea, afternoon tea and laundry—free service.
PORT HARCOURT	Presidential Hotel Independence Layout	3511	Daily charges including breakfast: 100/- single, 120/- double.
POTISKUM	Catering Rest House	—	Inclusive daily charges: 22/6 single, 45/- double. Morning tea 1/-, breakfast 5/6, lunch 7/6, afternoon tea 1/6, dinner 9/-. Beer licence.
SAMARU	Catering Rest House	Zaria 2031	Inclusive daily charges: 22/6 single; 45/- double. Morning tea 1/-, breakfast 5/6, lunch 7/6, afternoon tea 1/6, dinner 9/-. Beer licence.
SAPELE	Queen of Hearts Hotel, P.O. Box 76	Sapele 123	Inclusive daily charges: air-conditioned 40/- per person. Breakfast 5/-, lunch 7/6, dinner 8/6. Fully licensed.
SOKOTO	Catering Rest House	Sokoto 31	Inclusive daily charges: 22/6 single, 45/- double. Morning tea 1/-, breakfast 5/6, lunch 7/-, afternoon tea 1/6, dinner 9/-. Unlicensed.
UMUAHIA	Catering Rest House	Umuahia 112	Inclusive daily charges: 60/- per night (all air-conditioned chalets); breakfast 5/6, lunch 5/- and 7/6, dinner 8/6, morning tea 1/-, afternoon tea 1/6.

CATERING REST HOUSES AND HOTELS

<i>Town</i>	<i>Catering Rest House or Hotel</i>	<i>Telephone Number</i>	<i>Charges and other particulars</i>
UROMI	Catering Rest House	Uromi 25	Inclusive daily charges: single person 35/-, breakfast 5/-, lunch 8/-, dinner 9/-. Fully licensed.
VOM	Catering Rest House	Vom 11	Inclusive daily charges: 22/6 single; 45/- double. Morning tea 1/-, breakfast 5/6, lunch 7/6, afternoon tea 1/6, dinner 9/-. Beer and wine licence.
WARRI	Catering Rest House	Warri 67	Inclusive daily charges: 35/- per person. Breakfast 5/-, lunch 8/-, dinner 9/-. Fully licensed.
YOLA	Catering Rest House	Yola 33	Inclusive daily charges: 35/- per person. Bed and breakfast from 35/- to 63/-, morning tea 1/-, breakfast 5/6, lunch 9/6, afternoon tea 1/6, dinner 12/6. Beer and wine licence.
ZARIA	Catering Rest House	Zaria 2451	Inclusive daily charges: 22/6 single; 45/- double. Morning tea 1/-, breakfast 5/6, lunch 7/6, afternoon tea 1/6, dinner 9/-. Beer licence.



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07.00	07.00		
08.15	08.15	08.30	09.30
09.30	09.30		
10.45	10.45	10.30	12.00
12.00	12.00		
13.15	13.15	13.30	14.30
14.30	14.30		
15.45	15.45	16.00	17.00
17.00	18.00		

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	Light	Laden
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Passengers: 2d single journey for one passenger

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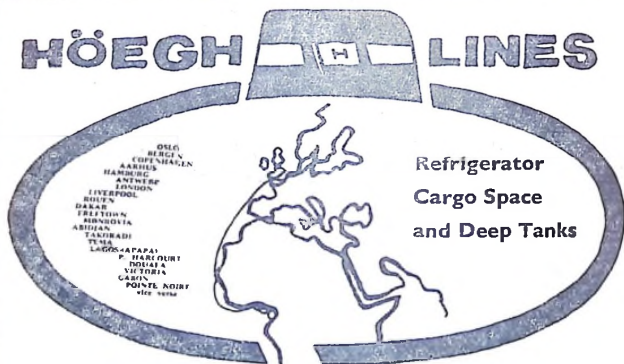
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including printed and unprinted—"Cellophane"

P.O. Box 114, Apapa
46, Warehouse Road—Apapa
Tel. 55062.

HOEGH LINES



For further details and Informations please contact General Agents:

HOEGH LINE (NIGERIA) LIMITED
Phone: 55392, 55433 — P. O. Box 96, Apapa

Ejinrin, Epe, Atijere, Aboto, Gbetako, Arogb, Ovenema Youngtown, Forcados, Burutu, Warri, Bomadi, Tropani.

Fare — Deck Passengers: $1\frac{1}{2}$ d per mile.

Mail Services are also available from Port Harcourt on the 1st and 15th of every month on the Port Harcourt—Akassa route, stopping at the following places.

Degema, Nembe, Brass, Akassa, Ekwe, Oporoma, Amasoama Sabagria, Kaima and Odi.

Fare — Deck Passengers: $1\frac{1}{2}$ d per mile

Cargo and Excess Baggage: $1\frac{1}{2}$ d per mile.

There is also a weekly mail service between Port Harcourt and Bonny leaving Port Harcourt every Saturday.

Fare — Deck Passengers: $1\frac{1}{2}$ d per mile

Cargo and Excess Baggage: $1\frac{1}{2}$ d per mile.

Above is the table for week-days only. There are slight variations when concessionary fare of 1d. per passenger obtains.

Children in arms — free; others full fare.

GOVERNMENT FERRY SERVICES LAGOS - APAPA

MONDAYS/FRIDAYS

SATURDAYS

Leave Lagos	Leave Apapa	Leave Lagos	Leave Apapa
05.55	06.15	05.55	06.15
06.35	07.00	06.35	07.00
07.20	07.40	07.20	07.40
08.00	08.30	08.00	08.30
09.00	09.30	09.00	09.30
10.00	10.30	10.00	10.30
11.00	11.30	11.00	11.15
12.00	12.30	11.45	12.20
13.00	13.30	13.10	13.30
14.10	14.30	14.00	14.30
15.10	15.25	15.20	15.40
15.45	16.10	16.05	16.50
16.30	16.50	17.10	17.30
17.05	17.25	18.00	18.50
17.45	18.05	19.10	19.30
18.25	18.50	20.30	21.15
19.10	19.30	22.10	22.50
20.30	21.15		
22.10	22.50		

Above is the time-table for week-days only. There are slight variations on the time-tables for Saturdays, Sundays and Public Holidays.

S K F

**for all types of
BEARINGS**



Agents in Nigeria:

MACHINERY AND ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

Division of U.A.C. (Technical) Ltd.,

Taylor Road, Iddo, Lagos

P. M. B. 1015, E. B.

Tel. 23641 GRAMS: MEQUIP

**Branches in: Ibadan, Kaduna, Enugu, Port Harcourt,
Benin and Onitsha.**

CABLE SERVICES

The following are some of the overseas cable facilities which are operated by Director of Posts and Telegraphs Division and Nigerian External Telecommunications Limited.

TELEGRAMS

BRITISH COMMONWEALTH

	Ordinary Rate per word		grams (GLT) Charges for 10 words		grams (LT) Charges for 22 words LT		Each ex- tra word or GLT	
	s.	d.	s.	d.	s.	d.	s.	d.
Ghana (Accra)	1	2	5	10	12	10		7
Ghana (Other Offices)	1	4	6	8	14	8		8
U.K. and other countries in Commonwealth Scheme	1	10	9	2	20	2		11

(FOREIGN COUNTRIES)

	Ordinary		Minimum LT		LT per ad- ditional word	
	s.	d.	s.	d.	s.	d.
Algeria	3	3	35	9	1	7½
Belgium	3	2	34	10	1	7½
Brazil	5	1	55	11	2	6½
Bulgaria	3	6	38	6	1	9
Cameroun	2	0	22	0	1	0
Chad	2	0	22	0	1	0
Congo (Leopoldville)	2	6	27	6	1	3
Czechoslovakia	3	6	38	6	1	9
Dahomey	1	7	17	5	0	9½
Denmark	3	3	35	9	1	7½
Ethiopia	5	1	55	11	2	6½
France	3	1	33	11	1	6½
Germany	3	3	35	9	1	7½
Guinea	2	9	30	3	1	4½
Holland	2	2	23	10	1	1
Israel	2	2	23	10	1	1
Italy	3	3	35	9	1	7½
Ivory Coast	2	7	28	5	1	3½
Japan	7	5	81	7	3	8½
Liberia	2	9	30	3	1	4½
Niger	3	3	35	9	1	7½
Norway	3	5	37	7	1	8½
Poland	3	6	38	6	1	9
Saudi Arabia Djeddah	5	7	61	5	2	9½
Saudi Arabia Other Offices	5	10	64	2	2	11

BANK OF WEST AFRICA LTD



CHAIRMAN: SYLVESTER GATES, C.B.E.

HEAD OFFICE

NIGERIA : P.M.B. 2006, MARINA, LAGOS

TELEPHONE: 20731

Head Office: 37 Gracechurch Street, London E.C.3.

Telephone: MANsion House 4577 General Manager: J. C. Read

also at

25 Water Street, Liverpool. Telephone: Central 2425

106-108 Portland Street, Manchester. Telephone: Central 5457

Hamburg Office: 49 Schavenburgerstrasse. Telephone: Hamburg 364147

Over 100 branches throughout Nigeria, Ghana, Sierra Leone

The Gambia and The Republique du Cameroun

Agents in New York : THE STANDARD BANK LTD.

Every description of Banking Business undertaken

The Bank provides exceptional facilities

for financing trade with West Africa

FOREIGN COUNTRIES)

	Ordinary	Minimum	LT	LT per addi-	word
				tional	
Senegal	3	3	35	9	1
Somali Republic	5	4	58	8	2
Sudan	5	1	55	11	2
Switzerland	3	2	34	10	1
Togo	1	10	20	2	0
United Arab Republic	4	9	52	3	2
United States of America	2	2	23	10	1
U.S.S.R.	4	0	44	0	2

RADIOTELEPHONE CHARGES
DESTINATION

	Minimum of 3 minute			Each Addi- tional min.		
	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Algeria	4	10	0	1	10	0
Australia	3	15	0	1	5	0
Belgium	3	6	0	1	2	0
Brazil	3	15	0	1	5	0
Canada	3	15	0	1	5	0
Czechoslovakia	3	12	0	1	4	0
Denmark	3	12	0	1	4	0
France	3	6	0	1	2	0
Gambia	1	17	6		12	6
Germany	3	12	0	1	4	0
Ghana	1	2	6		7	6
Holland	3	6	0	1	2	0
Hungary	3	15	0	1	5	0
India	3	15	0	1	5	0
Irish Republic	3	0	0	1	0	0
Israel	3	15	0	1	5	0
Italy	3	15	0	1	5	0
Lebanon	4	10	0	1	10	0
Morocco	4	10	0	1	10	0
Norway	3	15	0	1	5	0
Poland	3	15	0	1	5	0
Sierra Leone	1	17	6		12	6
Sudan	3	15	0	1	5	0
Sweden	3	15	0	1	5	0
Switzerland	3	12	0	1	4	0
Tunisia	4	10	0	1	10	0
United Kingdom	3	0	0	1	0	0
United States of America	3	15	0	1	5	0
U.S.S.R.	4	8	6	1	9	6
Yugoslavia	3	18	0	1	6	0

Service is also available from Lagos to ships, via Lagos Radio:

V.H.F. 3s. 0d. per minute

Short Range 4s. 7d. per minute

Long Range 7s. 8d. per minute.

**The Spirit of your relaxation
is trapped in a bottle of...**



**BOLS AROMATIC SCHNAPPS, GOLD TOP WHISKY,
BOLSKAYA VODKA, SILVER TOP DRY GIN, BORRICA RUM.
LE-MAIRE BRANDY, FAMOUS PRODUCTS from**

N.F.I.L.

**NOW BLENDED AND BOTTLED By
NIGERIAN FERMENTATION INDUSTRIES LTD.
BOX 383. APAPA, TEL. 56339**

TELEX RATES

DESTINATION	Minimum of ... 3 minutes			Each additional minute		
	£	s	d	£	s	d
Argentina	4	6	0	1	8	8
Austria	3	4	6	1	1	6
Belgium	3	4	6	1	1	6
Brazil	4	6	0	1	8	8
Canada	4	6	0	1	8	8
Faroe Islands	3	4	6	1	1	6
France	3	4	6	1	1	6
Germany	3	4	6	1	1	6
Holland	3	4	6	1	1	6
Hong Kong	5	7	0	1	15	8
Honolulu	5	7	0	1	15	8
Hungary	3	4	6	1	1	6
Iceland	3	4	6	1	1	6
Irish Republic	3	0	0	1	0	0
Israel	4	6	0	1	8	8
Italy	3	4	6	1	1	6
Luxemburg	3	4	6	1	1	6
Malaya	5	7	0	1	15	8
Norway	3	4	6	1	1	6
Portugal	3	4	6	1	1	6
Puerto Rico	5	7	0	1	15	8
Singapore	4	6	0	1	8	8
Spain	3	4	6	1	1	6
Switzerland	3	4	6	1	1	6
United Kingdom	3	0	0	1	0	0
United States of America	4	6	0	1	8	8

INDUSTRIAL GASES LTD.**P.O. BOX 53, APAPA****Phone: 55041-2 • Telegram: INDUGAS APAPA****MANUFACTURERS AND SUPPLIERS OF GASES****OXYGEN****ARGON****NITROGEN****HYDROGEN****COMPRESSED AIR****NITROUS OXIDE****DISSOLVED ACETYLENE****GAS MIXTURES TO ORDER****EQUIPMENT**

GAS WELDING AND CUTTING EQUIPMENT, PIPE CUTTING MACHINES, PROFILE CUTTING MACHINES, ELECTRIC WELDING TRANSFORMERS AND GENERATORS, ELECTRODES, RODS AND FLUXES, EASY FLO SILVER SOLDERS AND FLUXES, LEAD SOLDERS AND FLUXES.

EQUIPMENT REPAIR SERVICE

**Nigerian National
Shipping Line Ltd.**

**FAST REGULAR
CARGO AND PASSENGER
SERVICES...**

**between West Africa and U.K./Continent/Baltic/Mediterranean
FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS PHONE:**

22181, 56088/9 or 55180

or better still visit us at:— DEVELOPMENT HOUSE 21 Wharf Road, Apapa.

CABLE CHARGES

THE text of an ordinary telegram **RADIOTELEGRAMS**

may be written in **PLAIN** language or in a mixture of both.

PLAIN LANGUAGE

Telegrams written entirely in plain language are counted at the rate of five letters to the word. Commercial marks, exchange quotations, etc., are counted at the rate of five characters to the word.

SECRET LANGUAGE

Telegrams written entirely in secret language are counted at the rate of five letters or five figures to the word.

In telegrams written in a mixture of **PLAIN AND SECRET LANGUAGE** the words are counted according to whether they are regarded as plain or secret language in conformity with the foregoing rules.

URGENT TELEGRAMS (Minimum seven words.)

Priority of transmission and delivery may be obtained for telegrams to countries where the urgent service is admitted by writing before the address the paid service instruction "Urgent" which is counted and charged for as one word. The rate for Urgent telegrams is double that for Ordinary rate telegrams.

LETTER TELEGRAMS (Minimum 12 words.)

The text of a letter telegram must be written entirely in plain language. Letter telegram must also bear before the address the paid service instruction "LT" which is counted and charged for as one word. The rates per word are one-half of the ordinary rates.

Letter telegrams are normally delivered the next day after filing, except in cases where destined to most distant countries when delivery may take place during the morning of the second day after filing.

Radiotelegrams to ship at sea through Radiotelegraph coast station are subject to the normal telegraph charges to the country in which the coast station is situated, increased by the respective coast and ship charges for the Radio Transmission.

PREPAID REPLIES

The sender of a telegram may prepay a reply from his correspondent in those countries which admit this facility by writing before the address the paid service instruction "Reply Paid" or "RP" followed by the amount prepaid for the reply.

The Reply Paid voucher issued to the addressee is valid for a period of three months from the date of issue for payment of a telegram to any destination.

COMMONWEALTH SOCIAL TELEGRAMS (GLT)

Social telegrams (GLT) must be written entirely in plain language consisting solely of greetings, family news or non-commercial personal affairs. They should bear either the full postal address registered at the Telegraph Office of destination, a telephonic address or a P. O. Box Number.

Social telegrams will be delivered in conformity with the rules for Letter telegrams.

DE LUXE TELEGRAMS

Senders of telegrams can, if they wish have the messages delivered on a special decorated form.

Delivery on a "de luxe" form in any of the countries specified is secured by writing the paid service indication—LX—in front of the address. The indication — LX — is chargeable as one word and in addition to the normal charges for the telegram a supplementary fee of sixpence is payable.

POSTAL RATES & CHARGES

Class of Postal Matter	1 Internal	2 British Commonwealth and Overseas Territories	3 Foreign Countries
LETTERS	3d for the first oz and 2d for each additional oz or part thereof.	4d for the first oz and 2½d for each additional oz or part thereof.	6d for the first oz and 4d for each additional oz or part thereof.
POSTCARDS	2d each	2½d each	4d each
AEROGRAMMES (Air Letter Forms)	3d each	6d each	6d each
PRINTED PAPERS	1d for the first 2 ozs and 1d for each additional 2 ozs or part thereof.	2½d for the first 2 ozs and 1½d for each additional 2 ozs or part thereof.	2½d for the first 2 ozs and 1½d for each additional 2 ozs or part thereof.
COMMERCIAL PAPERS	1d for the first 2 ozs and 1d for each additional 2 ozs or part thereof.	6d for the first 12 ozs and 1½d for each additional 2 ozs or part thereof.	8d for the first 12 ozs and 1½d for each additional 2 ozs or part thereof.
SAMPLES	NO SERVICE	2½d for the first 2 ozs and 1½d for each additional 2 ozs or part thereof.	2½d for the first 2 ozs and 1½d for each additional 2 ozs or part thereof.
SMALL PACKETS	NO SERVICE	1/- for the first 10 ozs and 2½d for each additional 2 ozs or part thereof.	1/- for the first 10 ozs and 2½d for each additional 2 ozs or part thereof.
NEWSPAPERS (Special Service)	3d for each ozs	NO SERVICE	NO SERVICE
REGISTRATION LETTERS PARCELS	6d 6d	6d NO SERVICE	6d NO SERVICE
PARCELS Not over 2 lbs. Not over 4 lbs. Not over 7 lbs. Not over 11 lbs. Not over 22 lbs.	2s 3s 3s-6d 4s-6d 6s-3d	Particulars are obtainable on application at any Post Office or Postal Agency.	Particulars are obtainable on application at any Post Office or Postal Agency.

Air Mail Express Delivery Service—2/- in addition to postage fee. Maximum weight 1 lb Available only between Kano, Kaduna, Jos, Calabar, Enugu, Port Harcourt, Benin, Ibadan

Miscellaneous Services	Rate	Internal Money Orders	Postal Orders
POST OFFICE BOXES	Annual: Business £4 Rental: Personal £2	Value Commission	Pound- age Value Pound- age Value
POST OFFICE PRIVATE BAGS	Annual: £3	Up to £5 1s	6d 2½d 13s 4d 1s 2½d 14s 4d 1s 2½d 14s 4d 1s-6d 3½d 15s 4d
RECEIPT FOR POSTING INLAND PARCELS	1d	Over £5 up to £10 2s	
CUSTOMS	Up to £1-6d		2s 3½d 17s 4d 2s-6d 3½d 20s 4d
CLEARANCE FEE	Over £1-1s	Over £10 up to £20 2s-2d	3s 3½d 21s 4d 4s 3½d 22s 8d 5s 3½d 23s 9d 6s 4d £4 10d 7s 4d 25s 1s 8s 4d 9s 4d 10s 4d 11s 4d 12s 4d
RETENTION OF OVERSEAS PARCELS	Up to 21 days—Free Between 22 and 30 days—5s Between 31 and 42 days—10s	Over £20 up to £30 2-4d	
RETENTION OF INLAND PARCELS	Up to 21 days—Free Between 22 and 28 days—s	Over £30 up to £40 2s-6d	
ABBREVIATED TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS	Annual Charges: £3	Over £40 up to £50 2s-8d	

AIR MAIL SERVICE Particulars and charges are obtainable on application at any Post Office or Agency

POSTAL ORDERS

British postal orders are issued and paid in most countries within the British Commonwealth and in certain other countries. See post Office Guide.

The following Postal Orders are available:

Value of Order	Poundage	
s d	d	
0 6 ...	2½	—
1 0 ...	2½	17 0
1 6 ...	3½	20 0
2 0 ...	3½	21 0
2 6 ...	3½	40 0
3 0 ...	3½	60 0
4 0 ...	3½	80 0
5 0 ...	3½	100 0

ALL ROUND INSURANCE PROTECTION

Be protected by the United Nigeria Insurance Company—U.N.I.C.

A Nigerian insurance company formed by the amalgamation of two companies who pioneered insurance in Nigeria... the Northern and the White Cross.

Be all round protected—use the UNIC personal insurance service.



THE UNITED NIGERIA INSURANCE COMPANY

Head Office: 53 Marina, P.O. Box 588, Lagos Tel: 21514

Branches: Lagos, Ibadan, Port Harcourt, Kaduna, Kano, Jos, Benin

PHONE, TELEGRAM CHARGES

The rate for Abbreviated Telegraphic Address is £3 per calendar year or part thereof.

TELEGRAPHIC CHARGES

Ordinary Telegrams	12 words for 2s (minimum) and 2d for each word in excess of 12.
Urgent Telegrams	12 words for 4s. (minimum) and 4d. for each word in excess of 12.
Greetings Telegrams (ILT)	1s. 6d. for each standard message.
Press Telegrams (Ordinary Rate)	50 words for 4s. (minimum) and 2s. for each group of 25 words in excess of 50.
Press Telegrams (Urgent Rate)	50 words for 4s. (minimum) and 2s. for each group of 25 words in excess of 50.
Portage outside Free Delivery Area	1s. for first three miles (minimum) and 4d. for each additional mile or part thereof.
Multiple Address Telegrams	Ordinary charge plus 1s. per copy.

TELEPHONE CHARGES

TELEPHONE INSTALLATION CHARGES
is single payment charged when the telephone is first installed)

Each Direct Exchange Line	£2
Each Internal Extension	£1
Each External Extension	£2

RENTAL CHARGES

Exclusive Line Rate	Rate Per Quarter	Radial Distance between Terminal Exchanging Points
Direct Exchange Line	£ s d 4 0 0	
2nd and each subsequent auxiliary exchange line to Private Branch Exchange	3 0 0	
Shared Service Line Rate (2 Party)		
Each Telephone Connection	2 10 0	
Extension Lines—Internal		miles
Manual Private Branch Exchange Extension	1 0 0	0—10
Automatic Private Branch Exchange Extension	2 0 0	10—20
Parallel Telephone without switch	0 10 0	20—40
Parallel Telephone with switch	1 0 0	40—80
Extension Lines—External		80—160
In addition to Internal Extension charges not exceeding 220 yards	1 5 0	160—320
Each additional furlong or part thereof of line	0 10 0	Over 320 miles 10
Long subscribers' Line		
Each furlong of line or part thereof beyond a radius of three miles from the exchange	0 10 0	

REMOVAL CHARGES

is single payment charged when the apparatus is removed)

Shifting telephone in the same room	0 15 0
Shifting telephone to another room in the same building	1 10 0
Shifting Telephone to another building in the same compound or curtilage	2 0 0
Shifting telephone to new site outside of compound or curtilage	3 0 0
Shifting Private Branch Exchange Switchboard	

Actual Cost of Material and labour

LOCAL CALL CHARGES

All Local Calls from a subscriber's own telephone 3d

All local calls from Public Call Office 4d

TRUNK CALL CHARGES

Cost of a 3 min. call (minimum)	Cost of each additional minute above 3 minutes	Period of times which registers one 3 unit (applies to metered trunk calls only)
£ s d	£ s d	Seconds
0 0 0	0 0 0	—
0 0 9	0 0 3	60
0 1 6	0 0 0	30
0 3 0	0 1 0	15
0 5 0	0 1 3	9
0 7 6	0 2 6	6
0 3 3	0 3 4	4

From 6.00 p.m. to 7 a.m. one half the above rates will be charged for calls over 10 miles

SPECIAL SERVICE CHARGES

Alarm Calls
Urgent Calls (Trunk Calls only)

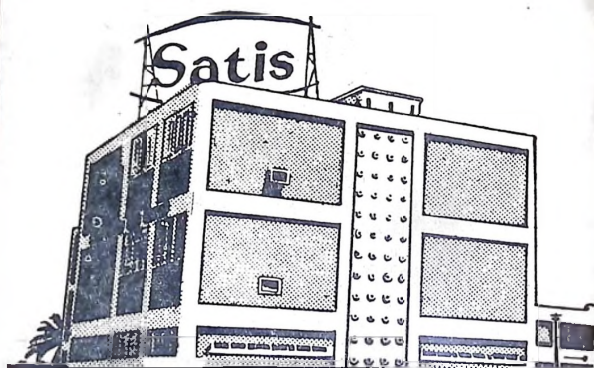
Fixed Times Calls (Trunk Calls only)
Sent for Calls
Time information
Personal Call (Trunk Calls only)

Phonogram Service from Public Call Office

Detailed Telephone Accounts

Proposed	Rate
£ s d	£ s d
0 0 0	0 0 0
0 0 0	0 0 0
0 0 0	0 0 0

Cost of min excess time at appropriate Trunk Rate
Cost of Tele-gram only
5 per cent surcharge the charge for trunk calls



WEST AFRICAN COLD STORAGE COMPANY OF NIGERIA LTD.

The Leading Meat Manufacturers in West Africa



**Top quality pork and beef products marketed in Nigeria
and exported to other West African countries.**

HEAD OFFICE: P.O. BOX 177 LAGOS

Branches at: P.O. Box 133 Port Harcourt P.O. Box 36 Kano

RATES OF LICENCES

MOTOR VEHICLE LICENCE FEES

Type of Vehicle	Net weight cwt.	Licence expiring twelve months from first day of the month of issue	Licence expiring three months from the first day of the month of issue
Motor cycle (with or without side car)	0 - 12	£ s. d. 3 0 0	£ s. d. 1 18 0
Motor vehicle other than Commercial vehicle, etc.	0 - 12 12 - 17 17 - 22 22 - 27 27 - 32 32 & over	6 17 6 12 7 0 18 18 0 26 5 0 34 8 0 44 4 0	2 3 0 3 15 0 5 14 0 7 18 0 10 7 0 13 6 0
Commercial vehicles other than hackney carriage	0 - 30 30 - 40 40 - 50 50 - 60 60 - 70 70 - 80 80 - 90 90 - 100 100 - 120 120 - 140 140 - 160 160 - 180 180 - 200 200 & over	25 0 0 31 5 0 37 10 0 45 10 0 52 0 0 58 10 0 70 0 0 77 0 0 84 0 0 90 0 0 96 0 0 104 0 0 110 10 0 117 0 0	7 10 0 9 8 0 11 5 0 13 13 0 15 12 0 17 11 0 21 0 0 23 2 0 25 4 0 27 0 0 28 16 0 31 4 0 33 3 0 35 2 0
Trailers	0 - 10 10 - 20 20 - 30 30 - 40 40 - 50 50 - 60 60 - 70 70 - 80 80 - 90 90 - 100 100 - 120 120 - 140 140 - 160 160 - 180 180 - 200 200 & over	2 10 0 4 7 6 6 5 0 9 7 6 12 10 0 16 15 0 19 10 0 22 15 0 28 0 0 35 0 0 42 0 0 45 0 0 48 0 0 67 10 0 72 0 0 76 10 0	0 15 0 1 7 0 1 18 0 2 17 0 3 15 0 4 18 0 5 17 0 6 17 0 8 8 0 10 10 0 12 12 0 13 10 0 14 8 0 20 5 0 21 12 0 22 19 0
Hackney carriage and stage coaches licensed to carry not more than 5 persons (including the driver)	—	10 0 0	3 0 0
More than 5 persons and up to 15 (including driver)	—	20 0 0	6 0 0
More than 15 persons (including driver and conductor)	—	40 0 0	12 0 0
Omnibuses	—	20 0 0	6 0 0

* These new rates came into force on January 1, 1963, and apply to the Federal Territory only.

VEHICLE REGISTRATION MARKS

The 52 licensing centres in Nigeria and their respective registration letters are:

Lagos **L, A, G, LA, LB, LC, LD, LE, LF, LG, LH, LJ, LK, LM**

Northern Nigeria

Adamawa Province **Y, AD**
Bauchi Province **BH, BN**
Benue Province **MK, BE**
Bornu Province **BA**
Igala Division **IH**
Florin Province **R, IL**
Kabba Province **KL**
Kaduna Capital Territory **KA, KAB, KAC**
Kano Province **K, KB, KC**
Katsina Province **KT**
Niger Province **N**
Plateau Province **BY, BYA, PL**
Sardauna Province **MU, SA**
Sokoto Province **S, SO**
Zaria Province **Z, ZA**

Eastern Nigeria

Aba **OW, EA, EW**
Abakaliki **EB**
Ahoada District Council **EH (closed down)**
Calabar **CA, EC**
Eket District Council **EK (closed down)**
Enugu **E, EE**
Ikot Ekpene **ET**
Onitsha **ON, EO**
Owerri District Council **EW**
Port Harcourt **PH, EP**
Umuahia-Ibeku District Council **EU**
Uyo District Council **EY**

Western Nigeria

Abeokuta Divisional Council **AB, WE**
Akure Divisional Council **WM**
Egbado Divisional Council **WG**
Ekiti Divisional Council **WP**
Ibadan District Council **OO, OOA, WA, WAA, WAB, WAC, WAD, WAE, WAF, WAG, WAH**
Ife Divisional Council **WF**
Ijebu Divisional Council **J, WJ**
Ijesha Divisional Council **WL**
Ikeja District Council **IK, WK**
Iwo District Council **WZ**
Ogbomosho District Council **WH**
Ondo Divisional Council **D, WD**
Oshogbo District Council **WC**

Western Divisional Council ...	...	WQ
Western Divisional Council ...	...	WY
Western Divisional Council ...	...	WR
Mid-Western Region *		
Koko Divisional Council ...	...	WN
Saba Divisional Council ...	...	WV
Benin Divisional Council ...	...	B, WB
Osoko District Council ...	...	WT
Osoko District Council ...	...	WX
Osoko District Council ...	...	WS
Oromi Uzea Divisional Council ...	...	WU
Osoko District Council ...	...	WW

NEWSPAPERS AND MAGAZINES

- Daily Times**: 3/5 Kakawa Street, P. O. Box 139, Lagos; f. 1925; The Daily Information Service, Post Office Avenue, Enugu; f. 1951; Editor Gab Idigo.
- Nigerian Outlook**: Eastern Nigeria Information Service, Post Office Avenue, Enugu; f. 1951; Editor Gab Idigo.
- Nigerian Spokesman**: P.O. Box 46. Onitsha; f. 1943; Editor S. N. C. Enwezor.
- Nigerian Standard**: Calabar; Editor D. H. McArthur, Slessor.
- Nigerian Tribune**: P.O. Box 78, Ibadan; f. 1949; Action Group of Nigeria; Managing Editor Ayo Ojewunmi.
- Northern Star**: Kano; Head Office: 4F, Ilard Road, P.O.B. 772; f. 1958; English and Hausa; Editor Loveh Obieze.
- West African Pilot**: 34 Commercial Avenue, Yaba Estate, Lagos; Zik Enterprises Ltd., Editor S. N. Iweanya.
- SUNDAY PAPERS**
- Sunday Times**: P. O. Box 139, Lagos; f. 1953; The Daily Times of Nigeria Limited, Editor: O. Ogbaku.
- Sunday Post**: Lagos; f. 1961; Nigerian National Press Ltd., Editor: Abiodun Sogunle.
- SPORTING RECORD**: Printed and Published by the Daily Times of Nigeria Ltd. Editor: Peter Egbohan.
- Eastern Nigeria Guardian**: 37 Bathurst Street, P.O. Box 2, Port Harcourt; f. 1939; Editor: C. Krydz-Eyutcha.
- Eastern Observer**: Onitsha; Editor Joseph Okon Mkpamam.
- Eastern States Express**: 34 Park Rd. P.O. Box 465, Aba; f. 1949; Editor: E. A. Anwana.
- Daily Comet**: 2 Yoruba Road Sabon-gari Kano, Editor: M. O. Iweanya.
- Middle Belt Herald**: Jos; Head office: 214 Broad Street, P.M.B. 2416, Lagos; f. 1959; English and Hausa; Editor: Mustapha Lantaiwa.
- Midwest Echo**: Benin; Editor Emmanuel Eweka.
- Nigerian Citizen**: Gaskiya Corporation, Zaria; f. 1948; two a week. Editor: Mustapha Danbatta.
- Nigerian Morning Post**: Lagos; f. 1961; Nigerian National Press Ltd. Editor Mr. Bara-Hart.

Eloti-Ofe: 28 Kosoko Street, Lagos: Kakawa Street, Lagos. Editor: Yef. 1923; English and Yoruba; Editor: Ola Omatade.

Gaskiya ta fi Kwabo: Gaskiya Corporation, Zaria: f. 1939; (2-weekly); Hausa; Editor: M. Usman Mairiga.

Independent (The): P. O. Box 5109, Ibadan; English and Yoruba.

Irohin Imole: 15 Bamgbose Street, Lagos; f. 1957; Yoruba; Independent; Editor: Tunji Adeosun.

Irohin Yoruba: 214 Broad Street, P.M.B. 2416, Lagos; f. 1945; Amalgamated Press of Nigeria.

Nigerian Observer: 81 Aggrey Road, P.O. Box 30, Port Harcourt.

Nigerian Radio Times: Broadcasting House, Lagos; Editor A. Y. S. Tinubu.

Sodangi: Kofar Nasarawa Road, f. 1953; Hausa; Editor: Ibrahim Dantye.

Truth (The): 45 Idumagbo Avenue, P.O. Box 418, Lagos; f. 1951. Religious publication by the Ahmadiyya Movement — In Islam.

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African Challenge: Private Mail Bag 2067, Lagos; f. 1951; monthly; religious.

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Drum (Nigeria Edition): Private Mail Bag 2128, Lagos; f. 1954; Picture monthly, Editor: N. Ottah.

Eastern Region Development: Eastern Region Development Corporation, Enugu, quarterly.

Federal Nigeria: Ministry of Information; Broad Street, Lagos: f. 1958; official monthly publication. Editor: A. G. Y. S. Momodu.

Ibadan: University College, Ibadan; f. 1956; three a year.

Home Studies: Published by Daily Times of Nigeria Limited 3, 5, and 7

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Journal of Economic and Social Studies: Published by the Nigerian Economic Society.

Journal of the Nigeria Medical Association: Published quarterly and printed by Times Press Ltd Apapa. Editor Dr. A. O. Wilkey.

Lagos Weekend: Weekly newspaper published by the Daily Times of Nigeria Ltd., Lagos: Ag. Editor: Mr. Isaac Thomas.

Management in Nigeria: Published bi-monthly by the Nigeria Institute of Management, 61 Marina, P.O. Box 2557, Lagos, and printed by the Times Press Ltd., Warehouse Road, P.O. Box 306, Apapa: Editor: P. G. Malins.

Nigeria: Exhibition Centre, Marina, Lagos: f. 1932; travel, cultural, historical and general; quarterly.

Nigeria Trade Journal: Federal Ministry of Information, Lagos, quarterly. Editor E. B. Simplice.

Nigerian Teachers: Federal Ministry of Education, Lagos, quarterly.

Spear: 3, 5, and 7 Kakawa Street, Lagos P. O. Box 139: f. 1962; family magazine. Editor: Sam Amuka.

The West African Chartered Engineer: Published twice a year by the West African Group of Professional Engineers: Editor: Mr. F. N. Vernon.

West African Journal of Biological Chemistry: University College Ibadan, f. 1957; quarterly: Editor: O. Bassir.

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Woman's World: Published by Daily Times of Nigeria Limited 3, 5, and 7, Kakawa Street, Lagos. Editor: Olato.

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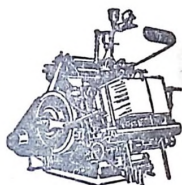
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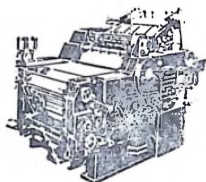
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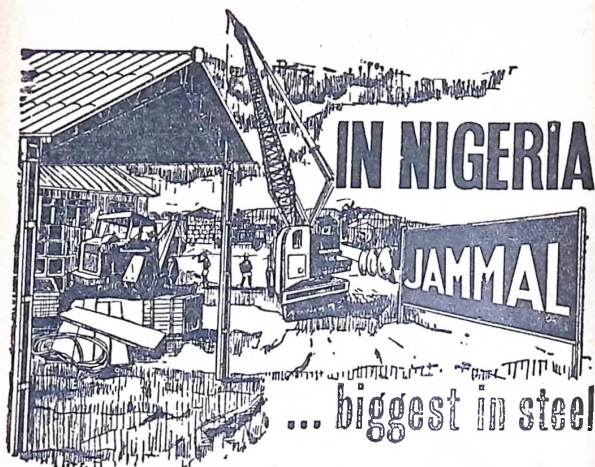
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NIGERIAN MUSEUM

NIGERIA is of all countries in Africa South of the Sahara the richest in sculptural traditions. The national museum, beautifully situated in its park in the very heart of Lagos, has the finest collection of Nigerian art in the world. A representative display is on show together with archaeological exhibits. Plans are in hand to expand the museum.

ORON MUSEUM

Designed primarily to house the wonderful collection of hundreds of hardwood figure carvings depicting the ancestors of the Oron clan of the Ibibbo tribe, which are among the oldest and finest of all West African wood carvings, the museum also contains representative exhibits from other parts of Nigeria. The museum site, which is adjacent to the main Calabar car ferry, has a fine view up the Cross River.

HOUSE OF IMAGES: ESIE

In the bush, two miles from the Yoruba village of Esie in Eastern Yorubaland was found the largest known group of stone figures in Africa — about a thousand human figures, half life size, many of high sculptural merit. They may be of Yoruba or Nupe origin, and are still revered by the local population. They are protected by a shelter and a permanent museum is planned.

JOS MUSEUM

The archaeological museum at Jos stands in a 60-acre park of outstanding natural beauty and contains the prehistoric finds of the Plateau Basins. Most notable of these are the two-thousand-year-old terracottas of the Nok Culture, earliest known plastic art in Africa, South of the Sahara. In the grounds are a

small zoo, and the beginnings of an open-air museum of traditional architecture and an arboretum.

BENIN MUSEUM

Of all the Nigerian arts the bronzes of Benin are most widely known in the outside world because they are so well represented in the great art museums.

Though at present modest in size, the collection at Benin contains some of the finest and earliest pieces of all, which have been dug up accidentally during the development of modern Benin City, or excavated by the Department of Antiquities. A new museum is to be built in the traditional style of a fine site in the centre of Benin.

OWO

It is planned to build a museum to house the arts and crafts of the Eastern districts of Yorubaland at Owo, which is famous for its artistic traditions.

CARVED MONOLITHS IKOM

There are a number of groves containing circles of stones carved in low relief to represent human beings. Some of them appear to show artistic affinities with the hardwood ancestor carvings of the Oron clan at the mouth of the Cross River. Their origin is not yet known though they are still sacred.

Most accessible of these monoliths are in a grove at the roadside near MEGHAVE a little beyond mile 111 on the Enugu-Ogoja-Gboko road. An annual festival is held here at the end of the dry season.

IFE MUSEUM

The museum was built to house the world-famous bronze and terracotta heads and stone sculptures of

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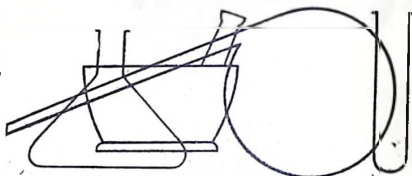
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lie, the ancient sacred city of the Yoruba. The display space is being expanded to allow for the exhibition of other aspects of the material culture of the Yoruba. Visitors are recommended also to see some of the historic sites of Ife; for example the staff of Oranmiyan, an imposing 18-foot monolith, and the Grove of Ore.

ROCK PAINTINGS: BIRNIN KUDU AND GAJI

These two groups of rock paintings in the adjacent provinces of Kano and Bauchi are the most important yet found in Nigeria. The Birnin Kudu cattle paintings and symbolic drawings show affinities with some of the Saharan paintings. Both are accessible by motor road.

SLIT-DRUMS: IKOT EKPENE

These gigantic Ikuruk drums, of which scarcely half a dozen remain in more or less sound condition, used to be a treasured possession of many villages in the Okon, Afaha and Otoro Clan areas of Uyo Province. They are carved from hardwood and average nine feet long and three feet in diameter.

KADUNA MUSEUM

In the entrance hall to the Premier's Suite of offices in the centre of Kaduna representative display of traditional arts and crafts of Northern Nigeria is exhibited. It is open to the public throughout the day.

JABBA AND TADA BRONZE:

On the island at Jabba and in the less accessible village of Tada some miles down the Niger are nine extraordinary bronze figures, associated with Tsoede, founder of the Nupe Kingdom in the fifteenth century. Six of them are the largest cast bronzes ever found in Africa (not except-

ing ancient Egypt). They have clear affinities with early Ife and Benin work.

GOBIRAU MANARET, KATSINA

This imposing manaret, which is built of mud and palm timbers, is all that remains of the mosque constructed in Habe times, before the Holy Wars of Sheikh Usman dan Fodio. Parts of this 50-foot tower are thought to be as much as 250 years old.

KANO: MAKAMA'S HOUSE

The town house of the Makama of Kano at the corner of the Emir's Square, and one of the oldest remaining houses in Kano, has been declared a monument and is being converted into a museum to contain antiquities and the arts and crafts typical of the Hausa and Fulani of the Kano area.

THE LAW ABOUT THE EXPORT OF ANTIQUITIES

The export of antiquities (which in Nigeria includes all ritual art objects even if made at the present time) is controlled by the Antiquities Ordinance No. 17 of 1963 (which gives definitions), and the Antiquities (Export Permits) Regulations, 1957 (L. N. 62 of 1957). There are severe penalties for attempting to export antiquities without a permit issued by the Antiquities Commission. Permits should be applied for with as much notice as possible from one of the following:

(I) Chairman, Antiquities Commission, Vice-Principal's office Ibadan University.

(II) Director, Department of Antiquities, Jos; or

(III) Curator, Nigerian Museum, Lagos.

ROAD, RAIL, AIR, WATERWAYS

NIGERIA has one of the best systems of transport of any country in Africa. Road, rail and air routes extend to all parts of the Republic likely to be of interest to the visitor. Under the current Development Plan a very large amount of the expenditure is being used to extend the systems.

ROADS: Upwards of 45,000 miles of roads criss-cross the country along north-south, east-west and interlinking routes which make it possible to travel almost anywhere — at least during the dry season. Upwards of 6,000 miles are bitumenised surfaces and the newer roads in this class are wide, smooth and fast. Laterite roads vary in quality but there are several main 'laterite' routes. In places these routes have the cross ridging which is characteristic of laterite composition but they are generally good safe roads for driving and travel. In the dry season most of the other roads are safe, sometimes narrow and dusty but motorable. In the wet season road conditions are subject to storm damage and routes need to be checked.

The Nigerian Tourist Association is building up a series of route guides and advice on roads and routes will be gladly provided.

RAILWAY: The Nigerian Railway has two main lines: Lagos to Kano in the west and Port Harcourt to Kano in the east. These lines join at Kaduna Junction. Branch lines run to Kaura Namoda on the way to Sokoto from Kano, to Nguru from Kano, to Baro (on the River Niger) from Minna and From Kafanchan to Jos. A new line was opened recently to link the 400 miles between Jos and Maiduguri and services now run to this town. Total mileage is now more than 2,200 miles and self-contained

coaches on the through trains offer a different way of seeing the country. Apart from walking or water transport the railway is probably the slowest means of travel in Nigeria but this can be an advantage to the visitor who really wants to see the country. From the sea coast at Lagos the line runs through the forest country of Southern Nigeria, into the hills beyond Ibadan and south of the Niger, across the plains of Kontagora and Bida, up the escarpment to the plateau country and on to Kano and beyond. The route from Port Harcourt crosses the Benue River and climbs the other side of the southern escarpment at Kafanchan. On the branch line between Kafanchan and Jos it reaches its highest point of 4,235 feet in the middle of a vast rolling tableland.

AIRWAYS: Internal air services link the Federal Capital of Lagos and the main towns of the Federal Republic with some 90 inter-connecting flights each week. The principal planes in service are the Fokker Friendships (F.27) which are fast and comfortable for the short duration of each flight. Between Lagos and Kano the international service of Nigeria Airways (with British Overseas Airways) supplements the local service with six flights per week in each direction. Internal air fares are high in relation to international rates for air travel but charter flights can be arranged for parties at reasonable rates. There are also two private charter companies operating scheduled and non-scheduled flights as required.

WATERWAYS: Nigeria has over 4,000 miles of inland waterways which include 734 miles of the 2,400 mile long River Niger and almost

the whole length of the River Benue. Lagoons along the sea coast, creeks and waterways through the 25,000 square miles of the Niger Delta, the lower reaches of the many other rivers which flow into the Niger, Benue and Lagoons, add up to a vast area of water that is not yet open to visitors but where schemes for development are being pursued. A dam on the Niger, now under con-

struction at Kainji, will control the annual flood which sweeps through the plains of Timbuctoo, past Niamey and into Nigeria. When this dam is completed it is hoped that one of the principal results will be to extend navigability of the river to almost the whole year and, apart from its importance to trade, will open up a whole new area of exploration for visitors

CAR HIRE AND TAXIS

THE first motor coach for tourists has recently appeared on Nigerian roads but although several transport firms operate other vehicles for goods and passengers these are not of international standards to provide the comfort required on long journeys. For local town tours travel agents can obtain buses from municipal transport services. For longer journeys several car hire firms offer a wide variety of vehicles, some of them air-conditioned. These car hire services are available in most of the main centres including Lagos, Ibadan, Kaduna, Kano, Jos, Enugu, Aba and Port Harcourt. Vehicles may be hired by the day or for longer periods, generally with a driver (a few firms offer self-drive cars but the hirer must possess a Nigerian or International Driving Licence). Some hotels provide their own transport for visitors between hotel and airport or for local tours.

Taxi services operate in almost every principal town throughout the Republic and in many cases drivers are prepared to undertake long distance assignments subject to prior agreement about rates. In Lagos all taxis in the green and yellow livery are required to have working meters though this is not always the case.

In general the standard rate for taxi hire throughout the country is 1s. 9d. for the first mile or part of a mile and 4d. per quarter mile there-

after. An exception to these rates is the cost of journeys between the centre of towns and the airfields, especially in the case of Lagos where the airport is 12 miles from the city centre. A series of special rates have been agreed as in the table below and as is the practice in most countries where the airport lies some distance out from the city centre. From the Lagos Airport itself a limited number of private taxis is allowed to ply for hire.

Nigerian taxi drivers are not much different from taxi drivers all over the world in that if they can get more for their services they will, but firmness and insistence on the correct rates (plus any tip you like to give) are accepted with a grin. In general you will find that most taxi operators have a companion. He is sometimes an 'apprentice driver.' Between them they usually know their way around the towns in which they operate and will act as guides to the 'lone-wolf' visitor who wants to look around and see what's going on without delving too deeply into any historical backgrounds. They are apt to tell slightly 'tall' stories of gory goings on if they think this will excite the visitor's palate. But in these cases, before you accept them and pass them on, check with someone who knows a little more about Nigeria.

IMMIGRATION REGULATIONS,

A new Immigration Act (No. 6 of 1963) which reflects the independent status of the Republic came into force on 1st August, 1963, and provides among other things that all Commonwealth citizens other than exempted persons, entering Nigeria for residential purposes should obtain residence permits prior to arrival at a port of entry and present them on arrival to the immigration authorities. Applications for residence permits should normally be made by an employer in respect of his employees and their dependants.

Residence permits are valid for two years and are subject to renewal on application one month before their expiry. Applications for renewal may be made by immigrants prior to their departure on vacation leave. Such applications should show the approximate date of intended re-entry, nationality, place and date of issue.

Military personnel are no longer exempt from the requirements of the Act and are treated in the same manner as civilians.

The term 'native foreigner' has disappeared from the new Act. Such persons as were known as native foreigners are now required to be in possession of visas unless they are Commonwealth citizens or nationals of a country with which Nigeria has entered into a visa abolition agreement.

ALIENS. All aliens are required to be in possession of valid visas for entry into Nigeria and residence permits are issued on arrival at the port of entry to holders of visas endorsed for residential purposes. All applications for visas should be submitted through the Nigerian/British Consular authorities in the country of domicile or temporary

residence of the applicants and should be supported by letters from their prospective employers or persons in Nigeria accepting immigration responsibilities for their residence in Nigeria.

Aliens who enter Nigeria on short visit visa known as S/702/C visa for 28 days should not expect an extension of the period of their stay.

Visitors. Bona fide visitors are welcome, and ordinarily no cash security is required provided the visitor satisfies the immigration authorities that he has sufficient funds for his maintenance and accommodation, a return or onward ticket or the means to pay for it, and entry facilities to whatever country he may be proceeding to from Nigeria. Where a visitor fails to satisfy the immigration authorities as to his financial stability, he may be required to make a cash deposit or to enter into a bond for a sum, usually between £125 and £200, to cover the cost of repatriation. It is clearly in the interests of visitors to settle the question of security and the other conditions of entry with the immigration authorities before setting out for Nigeria. A person admitted as a visitor may not, of course, accept any employment, whether paid or unpaid.

Travellers in Transit. All persons entering Nigeria in transit are required to satisfy the immigration authorities that they are in possession of an onward passage ticket, travel exchange voucher, or adequate funds to pay their onward passage and sufficient funds for their maintenance while in transit through Nigeria and that they possess entry facilities for a destination beyond Nigeria. A traveller in transit does not require a visa if his stay in Nigeria is not to exceed twenty-four hours.

Establishment of Business. No person other than a citizen of Nigeria may establish a business on his own account without the consent in writing of the Minister of Internal Affairs. Persons wishing to establish new business are required to submit their applications on Immigration Form T.1 in quintuplicate to the Permanent Secretary, Ministry of Internal Affairs, Alagbon Close, Ikoyi, Lagos.

Where any company or business wishes to increase its expatriate

quota, application must be made on Immigration Form T2 and submitted to the Permanent Secretary, Ministry of Internal Affairs.

In order to facilitate the operation of the new Act and the quota system, all employers are required to forward to the Chief Federal Immigration Officer, a monthly return showing a list of their expatriate staff including those on leave, temporarily absent from Nigeria and locally employed in Nigeria.

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VOM: Dairying, Dried Milk, Vaccine.

MINNA: Gold Mining, Pig Farming

EPE: Boat Building.

IKORODU: Pottery Manufacture.

WARRI: Ship Repairing.

BURUTU: Ship Building and Repairing.

ITU: Rubber Processing.

UMUAHIA: Fruit Juice Extracting.

NKALAGU: Cement Manufacturing, (Included in Enugu).

OBUDU: Butter.

MAKURDI: Boat Building.

ABUJA: Pottery.

PANYAM: Fish Farming.

SOKOTO: Tanning.

MAIDUGURI: Tanning.

OIL AND GAS

THE most outstanding economic event in Eastern Nigeria is the discovery of oil by Shell-BP after twenty-two years' search and an expenditure of more than £90 million.

Since the first shipment of oil in February, 1958, output has risen steadily and is currently at over three million tons a year.

In 1961 two million tons of crude oil valued at over £10 million were exported.

The importance of the discovery of petroleum in commercial quantities to the economy of Nigeria and that of Eastern Region in particular cannot be over valued.

In planning the source of revenue for her six-year development plan, the Eastern Region expects a sum of £1 million as the Region's share of premia on oil leases.

Even Malam Maltama Sule, Federal Minister of Mines and Power once said, while addressing the House of Representatives during the budget speech that "the predictions of experts about the future prices of our primary produce are not very encouraging."

"Forecasts about the future prices of petroleum and petroleum products on the other hand, are most encouraging — so encouraging in

fact that petroleum and allied products, I am told, may become the most important items in the economy of Nigeria in the near future."

The search for oil in Nigeria by Shell D'Arcy (now Shell-BP) began in February 1937.

At the beginning of 1941, exploration was suspended because of the war.

In September 1946, work began again with more ground and aerial surveys.

The first deep exploration well was drilled at Ihuo, 10 miles North East of Owerri in 1951-52. But no oil was found.

Akata I, in Uyo Province, drilled in 1953-54, was the first well to encounter oil.

Akata later proved disappointing but in 1956, a more promising discovery was made at Oloibiri, 45 miles from Port Harcourt.

At the end of 1956, oil was found in Afam, in Umuahia Province

about 20 miles from Port Harcourt in sufficient quantity for economic development.

In 1958, a much more promising discovery was made at Bomu, 14 miles South of Afam, in the Ogoni Division.

It was also in the same year that the first shipment of oil left Port Harcourt for Europe.

There was a considerable progress in developing oil production in Eastern Nigeria by 1959.

Before the end of the year, the oil fields at Oloibiri, Afam, Bomu and Ebubu were all productive.

By October 1960, there were already a total of 33 oil well discoveries including eight gas wells. This was after 85 exploratory wells had been drilled.

In the past, export of oil had been one of the main problems confronting Nigeria's young oil industry.



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At the entrance to Bonny River as a bar over which the smallest economic size tanker — 18,000 dead weight tons — carrying crude oil in the high seas cannot pass more than half loaded.

But the problem of exportation was eliminated when an ocean terminal with storage of about 66,000 tons was built at Bonny in 1961.

The oil industry is now a substantial source of revenue to the Nigerian Government.

A certain rent is payable to the Government by the prospectors to whom land has been leased.

Royalty of 12½ per cent on the value of crude oil 'won and saved' by the company from the land is paid to the Nigerian Government.

About 7,000 Nigerian nationals are now working in the industry. Some of them are training to be advanced oil technologists.

Recently, the Federal Minister of Mines and Power, the Hon. Maitama Sule at a ceremony in his office signed the Oil Refinery agreement between the Government of the Federation of Nigeria and Shell-BP, Petroleum Development Company of Nigeria Limited and the BP-Shell Petroleum Refinery Company of Nigeria.

The Refinery will be built at Alesa Eleme near Port Harcourt at a cost of about £8 million.

It is estimated that the refinery will be capable of processing some 1.6 million tons of Nigerian crude oil each year, and will produce some 175,000 tons of motor spirit, 180,000 tons of kerosene, 500,000 tons of gas and diesel oil and 600,000 tons of fuel oils. Bottled gas will be manufactured as from 1966.

In 1964 alone Shell-BP's local expenditure totalled some £16.2 million, of which £6.2 million was paid direct to Government, £5.6 million to local contractors, £1.2 million for goods purchased locally including petroleum products and electricity, £2 million for wages and salaries and £1.8 million for miscellaneous services such as compensation to farmers for the use of their land for oil operations.

In addition to Shell-BP there are now five American, one French, and one Italian oil company operating in Nigeria. The company's pioneering efforts and successes have undoubtedly had some influence on the newcomers' choice of Nigeria as a place attractive enough for the heavy investment called for by oil exploration and production.

Internationally, Nigeria's current production of about 275,000 barrels per day over 90 per cent of which comes from Shell-BP's fields in Eastern and Mid-Western Nigeria and the rest from the Nigerian Gulf oil company's off shore concessions, makes her the 13th largest oil producing country in the world, and the second largest producer in the Commonwealth.

In the continent of Africa, Nigeria occupies third position after Libya and Algeria.

Petroleum has already made its mark on the economy of Nigeria. In 1964, for example, petroleum accounted for 15 per cent or £32 million out of the countries' total exports of approximately £211 million. This contribution is expected to increase to about £50 million this year and to approach the £100 million mark in the next few years.



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IN 1958 the Federal Government of Nigeria executed an agreement in partnership with two expatriate shipping companies, Messrs Elder Dempster Line and Palm Line Limited, to form the Nigerian National Shipping Line Limited.

The initial proposal was to be based on an issued capital of £400,000 but by the time the first board meeting was convened in Lagos on February 19, 1959, it had been agreed to increase the issued capital of the company to £1m.

Mr. L. P. Ojukwu was elected chairman at this first meeting. At the second board meeting held on June 25, 1959, the issued capital of the company was increased by a further £1m.

The incorporation of the company took place in March 1959 with three ships on its fleet. After three years of operation, it became necessary that the company should be wholly Nigerian and its partners were subsequently bought up.

It was remarkable that in its first year of operation the company started to make profit. Its fleet of three ships, within a short period of four years had grown to 14 including chartered vessels. Of this, two ships were made to meet the current needs of the company. Today the company owns eight ships excluding eight on charter. Ships owned by the company are: m.v. "Oduduwa," m.v. "El Kane-mi," m.v. "Dan Fodio," m.v. "King Jaja," m.v. "Oranyan," m.v. Nnamdi Azikiwe," m.v. "Ahmadu Bello" and m.v. "Herbert Macaulay."

Hitherto the activities of the company had been centred on cargo trade but following its expansion programme it also carries a limited number of passengers. The latest ships built to the company's specifications are the "Nnamdi Azikiwe" and the "Ahmadu Bello," the latter having accommodation for 12 passengers.

The ships route cover West Africa, the United Kingdom, the Continent, the Mediterranean and the Baltic.

The company is a member of the West African Line Conference, and the French and Italian Conference. Negotiations are being made to join other Conference Lines.

Particular attention is being given to the question of Nigerianisation in the company's expansion programme so as to reflect the company's national character while maintaining, at the same time, the international nature of our trade. The training of management personnel as well as marine engineers is being vigorously pursued.

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THE NATIONAL PROVIDENT FUND

The National Provident Fund Act (No. 20 of 1961) makes systematic financial provisions of general application for workers in respect of unemployment due to old age or illness. A worker as defined in the Act is a person of not less than 15 years of age employed in Nigeria under any contract of service, express or implied, or a permanent resident of Nigeria who is employed outside Nigeria under a contract of service with an employer in Nigeria by whom he is paid.

Certain workers are exempted from the provisions of the Act. These include workers employed in any public department or authority where the workers are entitled to benefit under any pensions or similar schemes on terms substantially similar to those presented by the Pensions Act; workers in universities; who are subject to the superannuation schemes for universities; teachers covered by any scheme for superannuation of non-government certified teachers; and diplomatic officers.

Exemption is also accorded to non citizens of Nigeria who are to be employed in Nigeria for periods not exceeding 5 years at a time, provided they are covered by approved social security scheme.

The Act provides for the gradual coverage of such workers as the Minister may by Order determine, and for the registration of all covered employers and their covered employees. Contributions of 10/- for each

complete year of employment are made by both employer and employee. The maximum rate is 10/- per month. Contributions are made by each employee in respect of each of the financial years, and he is empowered to deduct the worker's own share of his contribution from his wage.

The benefits provided under the Act are classified as Subsidiary Benefits, Main Benefits, and Pensions. Subsidiary benefits are payable to a member who is unable to work on or after attaining the age of 55 or who becomes a permanent invalid and is unable to work after contributions to the survivors of a deceased member.

Subsidiary benefits are payable in respect of sickness if a member has been in the Fund for not less than one year and whose incapacity for work has lasted for more than a month.

Subsidiary benefits will however not be brought into force if the Minister's order shall be a condition that there is an adequate medical certification service throughout the Republic.

Withdrawal benefits are payable for example to a member who is emigrating from Nigeria, or any individual who has left the country in which he was a member of age and has been in the country continuously for the last 10 years.

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THE Nigerian Institute of Management was established in 1961 as the Nigerian Management Group to encourage and develop the art and science of good management, to improve standards of management in Nigeria and to collect and disseminate information on management theory and practice. It is an independent, non-political, non-profit making body with Nigerian and expatriate members drawn from all sectors of the economy in government service, the armed services, industry, commerce, and finance. The institute is broadly based and embraces all questions of management in industry, commerce, public undertakings and government service. It co-operates closely with the Universities and educational institutions concerned with management education, representatives of which bodies serve on the Council of the Institute, and with appropriate Government departments. It has close links with overseas professional bodies. There are Branches of the Institute in Lagos, Ibadan, Port Harcourt and Jos, and Branches and specialised groups for office managers, works managers, sales managers, supervisors and foremen, students, etc., will be established wherever there is sufficient support. The policy of the Institute is formulated through an elected Council and Standing Committees and each Branch has its own elected committee.

Membership is open to individuals and to companies, firms, public undertakings and government departments as collective subscribers.

Members are entitled to:

1. Participate in Branch Meetings and activities, generally free of charge. These include lectures, talks, symposiums and brain trusts on matters of interest to administrators, general and functional managers and specialists, and visits to offices and plants. They provide an opportunity for meeting practising managers, discussing management problems, and for the interchange of experience and ideas.
2. Attend courses, conferences and seminars at reduced rates.
3. Free use of the Institute Library.
4. A free copy of the Institute's bi-monthly journal "Management in Nigeria".
5. The purchase of Institute publications at a discount.
6. Advice on management education and training courses.
7. Reduced subscriptions to certain overseas professional bodies.

The Institute has its own Headquarters overlooking Lagos harbour. Membership application forms and further particulars may be obtained from the Director, Nigerian Institute of Management, 61, Marina, P. O. Box 2557, Lagos.

NATIONAL MANPOWER BOARD

THE Federal and Regional Governments have recently launched the Six-Year Development Plan aimed at raising the standard of living of Nigerians and creating avenues of employment. Nigeria like many other African countries is faced with the growing problems of unemployment and under-employment. Yet, at the same time, she suffers from an acute shortage of most of the scientific and technical skills which are vital to establish and ensure the success of a modern economy. Programmes for man-power development and training, and its effective utilisation must accordingly constitute major considerations in any effective system of economic planning. One of the nation's major aims must, therefore, be directed towards increasing the number of available jobs in order to absorb unemployed

workers, and ensuring, at the same time, that the right numbers of workers with the right qualifications and technical skills are available at the appropriate places to permit implementation of our Development Plan and to meet the needs of private industry.

Realisation of the above fact led to the setting up of the Ashby Commission in 1959 to investigate Nigeria's needs, during the next twenty years, in the field of Post-School Certificate and Higher Education.

From the foregoing, it is clear that there are doubts about the adequacy of the manpower estimates and educational targets made by Professor Harbison and the Ashby Commission. But even if the estimates were correct, manpower planning cannot be done once for all time.

Accordingly the Ashby Commission

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itself recommended that the Governments of the Federation should jointly establish an Inter-Regional Manpower Board which will keep the problems of manpower development continuously under review. In September, 1960, the National Economic Council approved this proposal and decided that the Board should be composed of fourteen members representing the Federal and Regional Ministries responsible for education and economic planning, the Federal Ministry of Labour and five persons chosen for their qualifications and experience from the Universities, Industry and Labour. It was decided that it should meet under the Chairmanship of the Permanent Secretary, Federal Ministry of Economic Development. The terms of reference of the Board are to determine periodically the nation's manpower needs in all occupations and to formulate programmes for effective manpower utilisation and manpower development through university education and expansion, scholarships, fellowships and other training facilities. The Board is to be served by a Manpower Secretariat within the Federal Ministry of Economic Development to present business to the Board, handle manpower statistics, promote policies for the development of employed manpower, the elimination of unemployment and the creation of employment opportunities, and for the expansion and maximum utilisation of educational and training facilities, and co-ordinate the work of the Federal and Regional Ministries and Agencies concerned with manpower development, planning, education and training. The Secretariat will also maintain a national register of high-level manpower.

In deciding to set up the Manpower Board, the National Economic Council had in mind, the necessity to ensure that economic growth is not retarded by shortages of qualified personnel to put into effect the

nation's economic policies and program. The determination of employment objectives and the evaluation of the extent to which such objectives are being met within the Development Plans, and the employment policies of private and public bodies, will therefore be a constant concern of the Manpower Board.

The first task of the Board must necessarily be an immediate assessment of the current and projected manpower needs of the country through a manpower survey, and an examination of the current training facilities available at the Universities, Technical Institutes and Trade Centres throughout the Federation, with the view to ensuring co-ordination for their maximum utilisation. Problems of conditions of work in so far as they are relevant to high productivity must also receive early attention. At the same time the Manpower Secretariat must be organised to be able to provide on a continuous basis the information and statistics which are essential for manpower planning and development. The Secretariat must also organise or promote research into the various methods of manpower planning and development and the utilisation of educational and training facilities. For its work the Secretariat will need the active co-operation and assistance not only of the Government Ministries concerned with education, economic planning and labour but also the co-operation of employers' and workers' organisations, and the universities. In the few months which the Secretariat has functioned, it is most gratifying that it has received the unstinted and most willing co-operation of all these bodies. It is hoped that it may also be possible to receive the assistance of a number of those foreign countries and organisations which have had valuable experience in manpower planning.



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INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH

THE Federal Institute of Industrial Research administered as a division of the Federal Ministry of Commerce and Industry has been set up with laboratories and workshops at Oshodi, postal address: P.M.B. 1023, Ikeja Air Port.

It is made up of engineering workshop; a pilot plant development building, air conditioned laboratories; and an administration block, including an airconditioned library.

The old buildings are retained as stores, but still include the drawing office and general laboratory.

The main object of the institute and the whole effort of research work is to develop new industries for Nigeria as quickly as possible.

The Institute's functions are:—

1. To carry out basic research into the raw materials available in Nigeria for use in industry, and the processes which can be used most effectively to convert them.

2. To carry out pilot scale trials of processes found in the laboratory to be technically feasible.

3. To calculate by means of larger scale tests or otherwise the provability of such processes if established on a commercial scale.

The institute, which was set up in 1956, maintains a staff of officers competent to deal with major technical problems likely to arise within Nigeria's industry.

Its services are available to any government development agency, firm or private individual requiring them.

One of the first factories to be set up by the Institute was a factory at Badagry which produces coir fibre from coconut husks.

Husks, which were previously allowed to go to waste, were bought from the local people and processed by soaking, mechanical bursting by hammer mill, sifting, separating and drying, either in the sun

or artificially in a hot air dryer.

The process was shown to be quite profitable and it found a ready market in mattress-making industries in Lagos.

The conversion of local food processing into industrial scale production is one of the major projects for the Institute and the first to be tackled is the mechanisation of gari manufacture.

The Institute has succeeded in constructing a large-scale pilot plant capable of turning out tons of gari daily. First class gari can now be made continually under more hygienic conditions and with a better storage life than village gari.

Gari is an unbalanced food and the people of Nigeria would obtain great nutritional benefits if proteins could be added without affecting the taste.

The Institute has carried out the work of finding the optimum amounts of groundnut flour and soya bean flour that may be added to gari.

At the same time more fundamental work has been done on the possible utilisation of proteins in vegetable leaves and other green materials which are abundant, but which are not used as native foods, such as cassava leaves, sun hemp tops and water weeds.

Most of the fish consumed in Nigeria is dried and comes mainly as imported stockfish or as sun-dried fish from Lake Chad. The quality of the Lake Chad fish is inferior and mainly unfit for human consumption. If a drying process can be developed the possibilities of increased fishing of Lake Chad and from the coast are enormous. The Institute has started a programme to investigate this and has converted a 'Chula Copra Dryer' for this initial work. It has been shown that sea 'croaker' can be dried with-

in 24 hours to give palatable product which should compete readily with imported stockfish. Indications are also that storage life should be very good.

With the increase in the cultivation of cashew trees for the edible cashew nuts there is a considerable wastage of the, so called, cashew apples. Attempts have been made to utilise these as some form of local food and number of chutney have been successful. Acceptable wines have also been made with alcohol contents of over ten per cent.

Most of Nigeria's major exports are oils and seeds such as palm oil, palm kernels and groundnuts but there are at least a hundred and other species of plant which produce a suitable seed for processing and the Institute intends to develop a main section to investigate these.

Some work has already been done on processes for : conophor oils as a

substitute for linseed oil in paints; *Jatropha* oil as a substitute for castor oil; citronella and lemon grass for extraction of their essential oils as perfumes; cashew nut shell oil, plastic manufacture; and aduwa nuts for the valuable chemical ingredient, diosgenin.

Nigeria imports over 10,000 tons of paper materials each year and the time has come to investigate the potentialities of local materials for pulping and the making of paper. The Institute has set up complete modern laboratory facilities for the evaluation of any raw material. The pulp equipment consists of a rotating autoclave, a wet dis-integrator, a stainer, a ball mill, a beater, refiner and standard pulp evaluation apparatus. Paper testing equipment enable investigations for thickness, moisture, bursting strength, folding, endurance, tensile strength, tear resistance, air and water permeability.

DATES IN NIGERIA HISTORY

- 2nd to 1st Millenia B.C. — Suggested period of early migrations of Yoruba ancestors from Middle East (other Yoruba legends place these events in relation to the establishment of the Moslem religion at Mecca and thus date the early migrations about the 8th century A.D.)
- c. 1st century A.D. — Founding of the original seven Hausa banza or states (legend places the incident of the slaying of the sacred snake at DAURA and the founding of the Hausa states about 2,000 years ago.)
- c. 100-1500 — Kingdom of Kanem flourished (incorporating present state of Bornu.)
- 1237 — King of Bornu sends embassy to Tunis.
- 1472 — Portuguese visit Benin, at the time a well established kingdom.
- 1500 — (Mohammedanism) now Islam established by this date throughout Northern states.
- 1513 — Katsina, Kano and Zaria overrun and became provinces of Songhai Empire.
- 1553 — First English ship's captain (Windham) visits Benin.
- 1588 — First recorded export of palm oil from Benin (Captain Welsh). From the end of the 16th to the end of the 18th centuries few positive dates are found

- except those relating to trade at the Coast and these dealing principally with the records of slave trade which rapidly supplanted other forms of trade with the people of the coast, until.
- 1780—Yoruba states of Oyo, Egba, Ketu and Jebu established.
- 1796—Mungo Park reached the Niger River from Gambia.
- 1802—Fulani Jihad launched under Othman Dan Fodio.
- 1805—Mungo Park died at Bussa on River Niger.
- 1808—Bornu conquered Othman Dan Fodio.
- 1817—Othman Dan Fodio established his son Bello as ruler of Sokoto and his flag-bearers as rulers of the emirates of Northern Nigeria.
- 1823—Denham visited capital of Bornu.
- 1824—Clapperton visited Sokoto and Kano.
- 1830—Founding of Abeokuta by refugees from Ibadan.
—Lander reaches mouth of Niger at Brass.
- 1832—Quorra and Alburkah, first British ships to sail up Niger reach the confluence of the Niger and Benue.
- 1835—Muhammadu el Kanemi died (liberator of Bornu from Fulanis).
- 1837—Sultan Bello died at Sokoto.
- 1841—Methodists (Wesleyans) established at Badagry.
- 1842—CMS established at Badagry.
- 1843—Missionaries established at Abeokuta.
- 1843—Rev. Samuel Crowther ordained.
- 1849—First British Consul for Bights of Benin and Biafra (HQ at Fernando Po.)
- 1851—Attack on Lagos, Kosoko deposed and Akintoye made king (died 1853).
- 1852—CMS established in Lagos — First Treaty with Lagos for abolition of slavery.
- 1854—King Pepple of Bonny deposed and sent into exile.
- 1857—Dayspring wrecked on Juju Rock at Jebba.
- 1861—Lagos ceded to British Crown Treaty of Cession signed by Docemo.
- 1860—Ijaleye War, Ibadans defeat Egbas, Ijebus and Fulanis in turn and capture Ijaleye after siege.
- 1861—Restoration of King Pepple at Bonny.
- 1864—Rev. Samuel Crowther consecrated Bishop of Nigeria.
- 1864—Dahomians attack Abeokuta.
- 1866—Colony of Lagos administered as part of West African Settlements.
- 1870—Lagos partially destroyed by fire.
- 1871—Second fire of Lagos.
- 1874—Administration of Lagos transferred to Governor of Gold Coast now Ghana.
- 1877—Yoruba War — Ibadans against Egbas and Ijebus. Lagosians sit for first time as assessors in Supreme Court.
- 1878—Ibadan defeat Fulanis at Iki-run.
- 1884—King Docemo died.
- 1884—Treaty of peace and friendship with Asaba signed.



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- 1885—Berlin Conference — British "sphere of influence over Niger" recognised.
- 1885—Treaty of "trade and jurisdiction" signed with Sokoto.—Oil Rivers Protectorate established.
- 1886—Colony of Lagos finally established under its own administration. Royal Niger Company formed and granted charter for administrations of Oil Rivers protectorate and the Niger hinterland.
- 1887—Deportation of King Jaja — Foundation of Glover Memorial Hall laid.
- 1890—Second Treaty with Sokoto for "trade and jurisdiction."
- 1893—Treaty signed with Abeokuta for "peaceful trade."
—Niger Coast Protectorate established.
- 1896 — Building of Government House, Lagos, commenced.
- 1897—First units of West African Frontier Force raised.
—Expedition against Benin and partial destruction of the town.
- 1898 — Commencement of railway construction from Lagos.
- 1899—Royal Niger Company Charter withdrawn. Protectorates of Northern and Southern Nigeria declared and administration of the whole country formally taken over by British Crown.
—Completion of railway to Ibadan.
- 1901—Expeditions against Emirs of Bida and Kontagora.
- 1906—The Satiru incident and Mahdi risings in Northern Provinces, conquest of Northern Nigeria completed.
- 1907—Work commenced on Lagos harbour development.
- 1911—Railway extended to Kano.
- 1912—Coal mining commenced at Udi, railway line from Port Harcourt to Enugu opened.
- 1914 — Amalgamation of Northern and Southern Nigeria as the Colony (Lagos) and Protectorate of Nigeria. Sir Frederick Lugard appointed with personal title of Governor-General.
—Abeokuta, last remaining independent kingdom, joins protectorate.
—Death of Overami, former Oba of Benin, deposed in 1897.
—Nigerian troops take part in 1914-1918 war, invade Cameroons (conquest completed in 1916) and then take part in the East African campaign.
- 1923—Establishment of Nigerian Legislative Council with jurisdiction over Lagos and the Southern Provinces.
- 1925—Prince of Wales (now Duke of Windsor) visits Nigeria.
- 1929—Disturbances at Aba organised by women.
- 1931—New Carter Bridge opened.
- 1937—Dr. Azikiwe returned to Nigeria and formed the NCNC.
- 1938—Sir Abubakar installed Sultan of Sokoto.
- 1939—Southern Provinces divided into Eastern and Western Provinces.
—Second World War.
- 1940—41—Nigerian troops take part in the Italian East African campaign.
- 1943—45—Nigerian troops forming part of 81st and 82nd Divisions, take part in Burma campaign.
- 1946—Death of Herbert Macaulay at age of 83.

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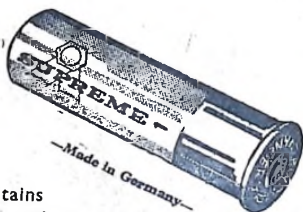
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- Ten-Year Plan of Development for Nigeria introduced.
- 1947—Introduction of new Constitution wherein Legislative Council had jurisdiction over whole of Nigeria. House of Assembly set up in each Region with advisory powers.
- 1947—49—Establishments of Marketing Boards for the orderly purchasing and sale of the main cash crops.
- 1948—Opening of University College, Ibadan.
- 1949—Oba Adele of Lagos installed.
- Disturbances at Enugu Colliery.
- Northern People's Congress formed.
- 1950—Constitutional Conference at Ibadan to review "Richards" Constitution.
- Northern Elements Progressive Union formed.
- 1951—New Constitution introduced providing for Central Council of Ministers and House of Representatives and Regional House of Assembly and Houses of Chiefs in Northern, Western Nigeria.
- Chief Awolowo forms Action Group.
- 1953—Breakdown of Constitution over motion in House of Representatives asking for self-government in 1956.
- Constitutional Conference held in London.
- Storey Commission on Lagos Town Council published report
- Riots in Kano between Northerners and Southerners.
- International Bank survey of Nigeria's resources and potentials.
- 1954—Constitutional Conference resumes in Lagos and new Federal Constitution introduced from October 1. Direct election to House of Representatives. Regional Legislatures given greatly increased autonomy and entire responsibility for specified subjects.
- Most Rev. L. G. Vining, first Anglican Archbishop of West Africa died and was succeeded by Most Rev. J. L. C. Horstead, Bishop of Sierra Leone, Rt. Rev. A. W. Howells, consecrated first Nigerian Bishop of Lagos.
- 1955—Sir James Robertson appointed Governor-General of the Federation of Nigeria.
- 1956—Visit of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh to the Federal Capital and the three Regions.
- Action Group returned to power after Regional elections in Western Nigeria.
- Commission of Inquiry into the affairs of the African Continental Bank.
- BOAC Argonaut crashed at Kano, 24 people killed.
- Shell-BP announce important oil find at Oloibiri.
- Alafin of Oyo deposed by Regional Government.
- NPC returned to power in Northern Nigeria elections.
- Nigerian athletes take part in Olympic Games at Melbourne, Australia.
- 1957—Resumed Constitutional Conference at Lancaster House London.
- First Federal Prime Minister appointed (Alhaji Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa).
- National Government of main political parties formed at centre.



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—Western and Eastern Nigeria attain self-government.

—All Nigerian Federal Council of Ministers formed and ex-officio British officials cease to be members.

—NCNC returned to power in Eastern Nigeria elections.

—World Student Conference held at Ibadan.

—Centenary of Niger Mission celebrated at Onitsha.

—Visit of Princess Royal, University College Hospital opened by Princess Royal.

1958 — Conference on future of Marketing Boards.

Death in car accident of Alhaji Adegoke Adelabu followed by Ibadan riots.

—Resumed Constitutional Conference to discuss reports of minorities and revenue allocation commissions, and to request independence for Nigeria in 1960.

—"Made in Nigeria" exhibition held in Lagos.

—Control of Military Forces passes to Federal Government

—First shipment of crude oil from Nigeria.

—Sir Adetokunbo Ademola appointed Chief Justice of the Federation.

—Nigeria Navy created.

—Nigeria obtains £10 million loan from World Bank.

—Work commenced on 400-mile railway extension from Jos to Maiduguri.

—Nigerian Airways inaugurated.

1959—Northern Nigeria attains self-government on March 15.

—Celebrations in May attended by Duke and Duches of Gloucester.

Central Bank of Nigeria formally opened and new Nigerian currency issued.

—Nigerian Shipping Line commence operations.

—Federal elections to enlarged House of Representatives and selection of 44 members of new Upper House of Senate. Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa re-appointed Prime Minister and Dr. Nnamdi Azikiwe appointed President of Senate.

1960—First meeting of new Federal House of Representatives passes motion requesting Her Majesty's Government to grant Independence to Nigeria as from October 1.

—OCTOBER 1: Nigeria becomes a sovereign nation within the Commonwealth, October 7: Nigeria becomes the 89th member of the United Nations Organisation.

—November 16: Dr. Azikiwe assumed office as Nigeria's first African Governor-General.

1961—Nigeria breaks off diplomatic relations with France as a result of France's second atom bomb test in Sahara.

—Nigeria becomes member of the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund and International Finance Corporation.

—A motion for the creation of fourth region in Nigeria is passed by Parliament.

—Nigeria participates in the Monrovia Conference of African Heads of States.

—University of Ife is inaugurated with Professor A. O. Ajose as principal designate.

—NCNC returned to power after regional elections in Eastern Nigeria.

—The US announces its intention to provide £80 million as aid to Nigeria.

1962—Conference of Heads of African and Malagasy States held in Lagos from January 25 to 31. Charter of Organisation of African and Malagasy States drawn up.

—Nigeria and Dahomey sign customs convention.

—Nigeria linked with Dahomey and Togo Republics by telephone.

State of Emergency declared in Western Nigeria on May 25.

—Commission of Enquiry, under the chairmanship of Mr. Justice G. B. A. Coker, appointed into the affairs of six statutory corporations in Western Nigeria.

—Sir Abubakar, at the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference in London rejects an associate status for Nigeria with the European Common Market.

—Mr. Nehru, Prime Minister of the Republic of India, pays an official visit to Nigeria as guest of the Nigerian Government. He addresses a joint session of the Nigerian Parliament.

—Treason trial, involving Chief Obafemi Awolowo and 24 others is held in the Lagos High Court.

1963—August 10. World Middle-weight Champion Dick Tiger defends his title at Ibadan Stadium where he forced his leading contender, Gene Fullmer from Utta, USA to retire at the end of seventh round. This is the first world title contest ever staged in West Africa.

—August 8. The Federal Nigerian Parliament approved a Bill to create an interim Government for the Mid-West Region.

—August 13. An all-party interim Government was set up to rule the new Mid-West State with Chief Dennis Osadebay, president of the Senate as Administrator.

—Sept. 11. Chief Obafemi Awolowo, the leader of the Action Group Party of Nigeria and 18 other leaders of the party are convicted on charges of treasonable felony and conspiracy to overthrow the Federal Government.

—October 1. The Federation of Nigeria becomes a Republican State within the Commonwealth. Dr. Nnamdi Azikiwe is made the first President of the Republic.

1964—January 22, the Nigerian Industrial Bank was formally established with Chief M. N. Ugochukwu as the first chairman.

—February 3. Election into the Mid-Western House of Assembly took place.

—February 7. Chief Samuel Jereton Mariere took Oath of office as Governor of Mid-Western Nigeria, Chief Mariere later swore in Chief Dennis Osadebay as Premier of the Region. With him were 19 Ministers and 11 parliamentary secretaries.

—March 10. Chief Akintola's United People's Party was dissolved. And in its place a new party, the Nigerian National Democratic Party was formed.

—April 1st. Mr. Louis Edet became the first Nigerian Inspector General of Police.

—June 3. The United Progressive Grand Alliance (UPGA) was formed by the NCNC, the

- Action Group (AG) and the Northern Progressive Front (NPF). On October 10, the Alliance published its manifesto for the 1964 Federal Election.
- July 12. The Oba of Lagos, Adeniji Adele II died. Aged 70 Oba Adele was the 21st Oba of Lagos.
- August 20). A new political organisation known as Nigerian National Alliance was formed after the meeting of the leaders of the NPC, MDF, NDC and NPC members from old Calabar Province.
- August 29. The final figure in respect of Nigeria first independence country-wide census held in 1963 released in Lagos put the population of the Federation at 55,620,268.
- August 31. "Republican Party of Nigeria" was launched at Umuahia by Dr. Okezie.
- December 8. Nigeria's 312 member of parliament headed by Prime Minister, Alhaji Abubakar Tafawa Balewa was dissolved by the President of the Republic Dr. Nnamdi Azikiwe.
- The post independence Parliament was elected on December 12, 1959.
- December 30. is the Election Date.
- 1965—January 7, the Prime Minister, Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa released the list of Ministers in the new broadly-based Government of the Federal Cabinet.
- February 16—Major-General Aguiyi-Ironsi, assumed the office as the head of the country's Army. The first Nigerian to hold the post. He replaced Major-General Christopher Welby-Everard who left Nigeria on retirement.
- February 17—The new Federal Parliament elected on December 30, 1964, held its first meeting.
- March 13—Prince Adeyinka Oyeekan II was installed the Oba of Lagos. He thus become the 22nd Oba of Lagos.
- March 18 — elections were held in Eastern Nigeria and some parts of Lagos following their boycott of the December 1964 elections.
- May 1—Alhaji Muhammadu Ribadu, the Federal Minister of Defence died at his Ikoyi residence at the age of 55.
- May 11—Chief Enahoro's 15 years sentence was at the Federal Supreme Court slashed to seven years.
- May 21—The Federal Minister of Works, Alhaji Muhammadu Inuwa Wada was appointed to succeed the late Ribadu.
- June 19—The Gusau based Zamfara textile company was officially opened by the Premier of the North, Sir Ahmadu Bello.
- July 1—Currency notes of new designs issued in the denomination of £5: £1: 10s and 5s., went into circulation. They were printed by the Nigerian Security Printing and minting.
- July 7—The Alexander Judicial Commission of Inquiry set up to probe into the banned Owegbe cult in Benin began sitting.
- August 1 — the Most Rev'd Kwo Amazu Aggey, was appointed the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Lagos in succession to the Most Rev'd Leo Taylor.
- October 11—Election to the Western House of Assembly ended by four o'clock. The election day saw mounting excitement in Ibadan with reports coming in from several parts of the region of violence and disorder.
- October 22—Nigerian Dick Tiger regained the world middleweight boxing title in New York.
- October 27—The retired Roman Catholic Arch-Bishop of Lagos, the Most Rev. Leo Hale Taylor died in Lagos. He was aged 76.

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PUBLIC HOLIDAYS

THE official list of Public Holidays applicable to the whole of the Federal Republic is not as long as some critics have made out. With the exception of January 1st (New Year's Day) all the holidays are linked to either the main Christian or Moslem Festivals. They are therefore variable feasts and, due to the shortness of the Moslem Calendar (varying between 354 and 355 days to each year), there comes a period in every cycle of 30 years when Christian and Moslem holidays follow each other in rapid succession, giving rise to the impression that more time is spent in holidays than at work. In fact only eleven days in each year are set aside as special public holidays throughout the Federal Republic.

These are: (with the dates for 1965)

New Year's Day	January 1
Idul Fitri	February 2/3
Idul Kabir	April 14/15
Good Friday	April 16
Easter Monday	April 19
Mauladun Nabiyyi	July 11
Republic Day	October 1
Christmas Day	December 25
Boxing Day	December 27

By custom two days are allowed for the Moslem festival of Idul Fitri (the Feast at the end of Ramadan) and the Idul Kabir (the Great

er Beiram festival) to allow for the proper observation of the first sliver of the new moon in conformity with Moslem tradition while, at the same time, preventing too much disruption of a growing industrial nation. Mauladun Nabiyyi is the birthday of the Prophet Muhammad and, oddly enough, the community generally accepts the official declaration of the date for this feast.

The following days are observed as public holidays in the respective regions, additional to the above:

Northern Nigeria — Self-government Day	March 15
Eastern Nigeria — Youth Day	March 26
Western Nigeria — Youth Day	May 28

The last two holidays replace the old Commonwealth Day public holiday of 24th May, observed before Independence was attained on 1st October, 1960.

Both Christians and Moslems observe a number of special days in their respective calendars. Since the days of British administration Sunday and the British weekend have been customarily observed but all Moslems attend the Friday prayers and are allowed to close from work at midday on that day.

SPORTS IN NIGERIA

MOST Nigerians participate in sports mainly as a pastime; however, professionalism is slowly creeping into the scene. Soccer, athletics, boxing, hockey, netball, basketball, cricket, lawn tennis, table tennis and horse-racing are some of the most popular sports in the country today.

SOCCER

Soccer has a following of about 75% of the population and was introduced into the country early in this century by the British.

FOOTBALL ORGANISATIONS
Nigeria Football Association, East-

ern Nigeria Council of the Nigeria Football Association; Western Nigeria Council of the Nigerian Football Association; Western Nigeria Council of the Nigeria Football Association; Northern Nigeria Council of the Nigeria Football Association, and Lagos Amateur Football Association, Mid-Western Nigeria Council of the NFA — chairman — Mr. A. C. Anisha.

Amateur Football Associations are formed in most towns throughout the country.

A — IMPORTANT AMATEUR FOOTBALL COMPETITIONS IN NIGERIA

- I. Nigeria Challenge Cup Competition: About 91 towns participate in this annual premier competition. Until recently it was known as the Governor's Cup competition;
 - II. Bank-Anthony Gold Cup Competition: Annual inter-Regional competitions;
 - III. Governor's Cup Competition: Inter-regional contests held between towns in the Regions;
 - IV. Mulford Cup (now Oba Cup) Competition: Inter-club annual competition in the Federal territory of Lagos.
 - V. Sir Samuel Manuwa Cup Competition: Inter-regional annual secondary schools competition and
 - VI. 1948—1964 Inter-secondary schools competition in Lagos only.
- Principals' Cup — 1965 — new competition won by Ahmadiyyah College, Agege.

B — AMATEUR INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL COMPETITIONS

- I. World Cup Competition;
- II. African Cup Competition;
- III. Junior International soccer competition between Nigeria and Ghana and

IV. West African Gold Cup — West African soccer championship.

2. — ATHLETICS

Principal events in it are 100 yards, 220 yards, 440 yards, 880 yards, Mile, three mile and six mile races; Relays; High Jump, Long Jump, Triple Jump and Pole vault; Discus, Javelin and Shot-put, and Hurdles: 80, 120 yards and 440 yards. Steeplechase and Marathon.

A — AMATEUR ATHLETICS ORGANISATIONS

- I. Amateur Athletic Association of Nigeria has branches in the Northern, Western, Eastern Regions, Lagos, and Mid-West.
- II. Women Amateur Athletic Association of Nigeria has branches in the Regions and Lagos and
- III. Nigerian Olympic British Empire Commonwealth Games Association.

B — IMPORTANT AMATEUR ATHLETIC COMPETITIONS IN NIGERIA

- I. Inter-Regional Amateur Athletic Association Competition for the Jolaosho Trophy;
- II. All Nigeria Amateur Athletic Association senior championships;
- III. All Nigeria Amateur Athletic Association junior championships;
- IV. Hussey Shield Athletic Competition for all Nigeria Secondary Schools.
- V. Grier Cup Athletic Competition for West and Lagos secondary schools; and Wilson Panarby Cup athletic competition for Eastern Secondary schools.
- VI. International meeting — Nigeria, Ghana, Senegal, Togo, Dahomey, Ivory Coast.

C — IMPORTANT INTERNATIONAL AMATEUR ATHLETIC COMPETITIONS

- I. West African Games Competition between countries in West Africa;
- II. British Empire Commonwealth Games;
- III. Olympic Games and
- IV. Africa Friendship Games.

D — PROMINENT STADIA FOR ATHLETICS

- I. Liberty Stadium, Ibadan;
- II. Enugu Stadium; Sir Francis Ibiham Stadium, University of Nigeria Nsukka.
- III. U.A.C. Sports Stadium, Lagos and
- IV. Ahmadu Bello Stadium, Kaduna.

BOXING

Boxing is carried on in Nigeria both at the Professional and amateur levels.

A — PROFESSIONAL BOXING

Nigerian Boxing Board of Control has branches in East, West, North and Mid-West.

OUTSTANDING NIGERIAN BOXERS

- I. Hogan Bassey, O.B.E. — ex-featherweight Champion of the World. Now National Coach;
- II. Dick Tiger, M.B.E. — current middleweight Champion of the world; and
- III. Rafiu King — No 3 contender for the featherweight champion of the world (Challenged the present world champion, Sugar Ramos, unsuccessfully on July 13, 1963 in Mexico).

The first world boxing championship was held on August 10, 1963, at the Liberty Stadium, Ibadan, between Dick Tiger and Gene Fullmer of U.S.A. and Dick Tiger retained

the middleweight crown. Sugar Ray Adigun — No 7 contender for the world lightweight crown.

AMATEUR BOXING

Amateur Boxing Association of Nigeria also has branches in the West, East, North, and Mid-West. Boxing competitions are held between clubs, towns and regions at the heavyweight, light-heavyweight, middleweight, welterweight, lightweight, featherweight, bantamweight and flyweight divisions. The premier competition is the Bill Moore Cup.

Annual amateur international boxing tournament are held between Nigeria and Ghana for the Azikiwe Gold Cup. Nigerian boxers take part in the Olympic Games, Africa Friendship Games and the British Empire Commonwealth Games.

TABLE TENNIS

Nigeria Table Tennis Association with branches in the Regions and Lagos functions as the main organization for Table Tennis.

There are many national amateur championship contests. On the international level, Nigeria competed in the world table tennis competitions at Prague in 1962 and 1963.

Nigeria participated in the All-Africa Table Tennis championships in September 1962. Nigeria also participated in world championships twice.

CRICKET

Nigeria Cricket Association exists in Lagos with branches in the Regions.

There are amateur championship contests such as the ELMORE cup competition for Senior Club sides and colleges in Lagos. There is also the Annual International Cricket Test Match between Nigeria and Ghana for the Clarke -Omoluolu Cup.

HOCKEY

The central organisation is the Nigeria Hockey Association which is a member of the All-Africa Hockey Federation. Annual inter-regional competitions and a series of national contests take place. An International match is also held between Ghana and Nigeria annually. A Lagos women's hockey club has also been formed.

NETBALL

The All-Nigeria Netball Association was formed in 1962. The first ever inter-regional tournament was held at the Enugu Sports Stadium in October 1962 between Eastern and Western Nigeria. The East defeated the West 18-11. The second inter-regional tournament to be held in Lagos takes place in October, this year and there are plans for holding tournaments in Ibadan in 1966, and in the Northern Region in 1967.

HORSE RACING

Like boxing, horse-racing is a professional sport in Nigeria. Important towns where race meetings are organised regularly are Lagos, Ibadan, Zaria and Kano. No central organisation controls horse-racing in Nigeria at present. The most important race is the Governor-General's Cup competition.

Some other trophies competed for are the Jubilee Cup, Derby Cup, Coronation Cup, Rossek's Cup, Omololu's Cup, Shouta Cup, Faramobi Cup, the J. K. Randle Cup, Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa Cup, Island Cup, Guinness trophy, NTC trophy, Independence Cup and Adebajo trophy. The present classifications are Top, middle, bottom and maiden divisions. Prominent among noticeable improvements was the creation of an electric photo finish which first came into use in February 1960.

LAWN TENNIS

The Central Amateur organisation is the Nigerian Lawn Tennis Association. All-Nigeria matches are held both for men and women at singles, doubles and mixed doubles. There are the junior and senior tennis championships. Annual tournaments are held between Nigeria and Ghana for the Sir Gerald Creasy Cup, George Chagoury Cup — Eastern championships, singles, Dr. Azikwe Cup.

POLO AND RUGBY

These two games are still new and at present have very small following.

FUTURE PLANS

Lagos: Under the national Development Plan 1962-68, the Federal Government allocates £1 million for the construction of the National Stadium. £70,000 is set aside for the further development of Sports.

Northern Nigeria: To provide training facilities for all kinds of sports, construction of the Ahmadu Bello Stadium was commenced at Kaduna in 1960 at a total cost of £800,000. Work on this stadium is in progress and a liability of £700,000 has been accepted for the completion of the project from 1962-1964.

During the period 1962-68, each of the 13 provincial Headquarters in Northern Nigeria will be provided with stadia at a total cost of £35,000.

Eastern Nigeria: Capital and recurrent expenditure for sports 1962-63 was £10,000 and £3,000 respectively. For the period of the six-year development plan 1962-68, the Capital and Recurrent expenditure for sports is £175,000 and £25,000 respectively.

Western Region: The Liberty Stadium is estimated to cost the

Western Regional Government £500,000. The first phase of the building has been completed and the second phase is progressing satisfactorily. A considerable portion of the £1,638,000 allocated for Health and Social Welfare in the National Plan (1962-68) will be spent in sports.

Sports commissions — National, Eastern, Mid-Western, Western and Lagos sports council commissions have been formed. The "Norwich Union" Trophy is awarded annually to the best sportsman of the year. Certificates are also awarded to other sportsmen who give outstanding service to Nigerian sport.

WESTERN HOUSE OF CHIEFS

- Oba Olateru Olagbegi, the Olowo of Owo — President.
- Oba Samuel Gbadebo II, the Alake of Abeokuta
- Oba Adesoji Aderemi, the Oni of Ife
- Oba Salawu Aminu, the Olubadan of Ibadan
- Oba B. G. Ladigbolu II, Alafin of Oyo
- Oba S. K. Adetona, Ogbagba II, the Awujale of Ijebu-Ode
- Oba M. S. Awolesi, the Akarigbo of Ijebu Remo
- Ashafa Oba, Onifanikin of Janikin of Badagry
- Chief Olusoji Allen-Taylor, Seriki of Egba
- Oba Alimi Adedamola II, Osile of Oke Ona
- Chief James Olusayo Sowemimo, Balogun of Egba
- Chief Samson Olabintan — Bamolu of Ishaga, Egba
- Oba Adisa Adenuga, the Alaketu of Ketu
- Chief Gbadamosi Adebimpe, Balogun of Ibadan
- Chief Sikiru Bobande, the Oshin of Egba
- Chief Salami Adedaja, Ashipa of Olubadan
- Chief E. A. Adeyemo, Ayingun of Olubadan
- Chief Laoye Keshin — Oshin of Olubadan
- Chief T. L. Oyesina, Otun Are of Olubadan
- Chief A. S. Akande, Otun Alasa of Ibadan
- Chief S. A. Ahboluaje, Ajia of Olubadan
- Chief L. Akanji, Bale of Arulogan, Ibadan
- Chief M. O. Akinyele, Bale of Akinlele, Ibadan
- Oba Solomon Olanrewaju, Eleruwa of Eruwa
- Chief Tiamiyu Alowo-Oja, Obalufe of Ife
- Chief S. A. Akinyemi, Otun Bale of Olorunda, Ibadan
- Chief Samuel Johnson Muyilo Onitiju Obaloran of Ife
- Chief Michael Ajai Fabunmi, the Loboko Atobase of Ife
- Chief Sanusi Oyewusi, Bale of Medakeke
- Chief Folarin Onashile, the Otunba of Owu/Ikija—Ijebu
- Oba Josiah Maku Sheyin — Moloda of Odogbolu—Ijebu
- Oba Alademerin (Ajasun II) Akija of Ikija—Ijebu
- Chief Joseph Jimoh Ibrinke—Oban'a of Ilesha
- Chief Samuel Akinola, the Sawe of Ilesha
- Oba M. K. Arojojoye, the Ogboni of Ijebu Jesha
- Chief Samuel Adeniran Ogunmokon, the Loja of Iwara Ilesha
- Chief Daniel Ikusika Juba—Iregbuja of Iwara, Okitipupa
- Oba Olahinyinde II, Michael Elumaro, the Ababa of Ajaba, Okitipupa
- Chief Josiah Orisabinu Adedipe, the Elemo of Akure
- Chief Daniel Ogunjinmi, the Otun of Oke Igbo
- Chief Rufus Adelakun Ayodeji, High Chief of Ondo
- Oba Akinpelu Oluroyewa, the Aragberi of Iragberi
- Chief Amusa Bolarinwa Lawal, the Otun of Ikolosa Ede
- Oba Emmanuel Oyetunde, Mogbesola II, the Elejigbo of Ejigbo
- Chief S. I. Ogunwale, the Ekerin of Iwo
- Oba S. O. Abimbola, the Oluwo of Iwo
- Oba Solomon Ladeji, Atoyebi II, the Onipetu of Ijeru
- Chief Amos Ishola, Seriki of Ogbomosho.

- Chief Adiatu Aiyelabowo, Bale of Oluponna
 Oba Olatunki Elepo, Soun of Oghomosho
 Oba Isaac Alani, Famodun II, the Owa of Igbajo
 Oba Adeosun Oyeboode, the Elerin of Erin
 Oba Salawu Oyelade, the Olufon of Ifon
 Oba Samuel Adenle, the Ataoja of Oshogbo
 Chief Lasisi Opadosu, Oloriga of Oshogbo
 Oba Lawani Adeyemi, Oyejola II, the Akirun of Ikirun
 Oba Nathaniel Babatunde Omotosho, Oloyan of Oyan
 Oba James Popoola, the Olumisha of Onisha
 Oba Joseph Arowolo, Otun of Olufi Gbongan
 Oba Oseni Oyegunle, Akire of Ikire
 Oba K. A. Falade II, Alani of Iddo Ani
- Oba James Tamfo, Orusi of Oka, Owo
 Oba Muhammed Olanipekun, Zaki of Arigidi
 Oba Ruben Adeyeye, Alale of Akungbo
 Chief Asani Momodu, the Agbaakin of Oyo
 Alhaji S. Adeleke, the Alapini of Oyo
 Chief Joseph Adegbola, Baji of Shaki
 Chief Adegoke Adigun, the Shabi of Iganna
 Chief Oye Folarin II, the Onigbeti of Igbeti
 Oba Mustafa Oyebola, the Aseyin of Iseyin
 Chief Abioye Ayisa, the Eleyinpo of Ipapo
 Oba Adesida II, the Deji of Akure
 Oba Tewogboye II, the Osemowe of Ondo
 Oba D. A. Aladesanmi II, the Ewi of Ado-Ekiti

LAGOS CITY COUNCIL

PRESIDENT: His Highness Oba Adeyinka Oyekan II

CHAIRMAN: G. O. Dawodu

A.G. MEMBERS

T. O. Olusi
 Alhaji A. F. Masha
 R. A. Williams
 Alhaji M. I. Onigbanjo
 T. A. Lawal
 B. Ishmail
 T. B. Kotun
 B. A. Kuku
 H. A. Hakeem-Habeeb
 T. B. Lawal
 D. Pitan
 A. W. Jawando
 E. O. Ferreira
 M. A. Bamgbelu
 A. Oguntaga
 B. A. Animashawun
 A. Adesakin
 M. A. Lawal
 E. Ilebiyi
 J. B. Alli
 J. A. Ogun
 F. Oshin
 J. O. Showemimo
 J. A. Kalejaiye

S. Olaleye
 L. Ekundayo
 K. B. Gbenro
 A. A. Animashaun
 L. Odunsi
 O. J. Imoru
 J. K. Jinadu
 T. Cole

NCNC MEMBERS

A. Adegoke
 E. Ogunmayin
 G. Oparah
 L. Solomon
 Fred Anyiam
 B. N. Onyekwere
 W. Owukori

TRADITIONAL MEMBERS

Chief I. O. Bajulaiye
 Chief E. Jas Ogundimu
 Chief David Ajasa Ogunlana II
 Chief M. B. Agoro

TOWN CLERK

S. J. Mayaki

THE REDEDICATION BUDGET

THE Federal Government is to spend £78,251,510 for the services of the region for the year ending March 31, 1966.

REVENUE ESTIMATES: Total revenue for the coming year will exceed £160,000,000, an increase of more than £13,000,000 over the revised estimate for 1964/65, and not less than £28,000,000 more than the Approved Estimate for the same year.

The regions will receive £64,000,000 leaving net Federal Revenue of £96,000,000. The estimated allocation to the regions exceed the revised estimate for this year by £2.5m.

RECURRENT EXPENDITURE

Total Federal recurrent expenditure for the coming year is estimated at £86m, an increased of £8m compared with the Approved Estimate for 1964/65, and about £11m more than the revised estimate for the same year.

The increase over 1964/65 is almost exactly 10%. This means that Government current consumption is increasing considerably faster than overall growth rate of the economy as a whole.

The net increase in estimated recurrent expenditure is mainly attributable to recent increases in salaries and wages and to the recurrent costs arising from completed development projects.

Total estimate of personal emoluments is some £4m. higher than for 1964/65.

Careful control had limited Federal expenditure in 1964/65, to just over £75m. said the Minister, nearly £3m. below the approved estimates.

Expenditure proposed for 1965/66 was £86m. Big increases were for Police £1.5m and Ministry of Health £1m. Public Debt charges will be up

by nearly £1.5m. Personal emoluments largely because of the Morgan Awards, will be some £4m above 1964/65.

CAPITAL EXPENDITURE: Capital proposals for the coming year by the various Ministries totalled some £90m. Capital estimates for 1965/66 shall be contained within the assured financial resources.

About £19m. will be available from internal sources made up of a recurrent budget surplus of £10m, a sum of £7.5m. from a further development loan and other internal sources will contribute about £1.5m. Receipts from external sources under firm agreements are expected to reach £22.5m.

Thus the total resources available are likely to be of the order of £4.5m.

PRIVATE SECTOR: The Private Sector has seen some remarkable expansion particularly in industrial activity.

The Security Printing Works of the Nigerian Security Printing and Minting Company Limited was officially opened in April. Training of Staff in the skills demanded by this specialised work began in January and the Company is already in production.

Prior to this, eight Nigerians were sent for initial training in the factories for technical partners.

By the middle of the year the oil refinery of the Nigerian Petroleum Refining Company Limited will have begun operations. It means that henceforward we shall be self-sufficient in refined petroleum products. The refinery is one of the largest single projects in the Plan. Its total investment will be of the order of £10m. A plan for the production of liquefied petroleum gas is to be added to the refinery.

INDEX TO ADVERTISERS

African Alliance Insurance Co. Ltd.	80
African Continental Bank Ltd.	112
Air Leban	74
Alrairie Nigeria Ltd.	202
Alumaco	192
Armel Motors	Inside back
Asbestos Cement	168
At Your Services Ltd.	161
A. Y. Nimbe	174
Bata	280
Bank of West Africa	224
Barclays Bank D.C.O.	54
Bhojson Stores	Inside Front
Black Star Line	210
Cambridge University Press	92
C.C.I.A. Ltd.	250
Coastline Service Agency	82
C.F.A.O. Motors	304
Cologne Trade Fair	287
Commonwealth Development Corporation	174
C.M.S. Nigeria Bookshops	96
C.T. Bowring	60
Daltrade Nigeria Ltd.	38
Dorman Long	264
Dotun Okubanjo & Associates	186
Electricity Corporation of Nigeria	108
Elusos Electrical Works	200
Esso West Africa Ltd.	204
Farrell Lines	86
Great Nigeria Insurance Co. Ltd.	202
Gold Star Line	254
Hoegh Lines	220
Hoechst Products Nigeria Ltd.	78
Industrial Gases Ltd.	228
J. & A. Zarpas Ltd.	90
Jammal Engineering	252
J. L. Morison Sons & Jones	254
J. T. Chanrai	104
Kingsway Stores	196
Knight Frank & Rutley (Nigeria)	Back
Lodeka Pharmacy Ltd.	264
Lilleshall Nigeria Ltd.	294
Longman Green & Co.	60
Lufthansa	284
Macmillan & Company	288
Major & Company (Industrial)	214
Major & Company (Specialist)	278
Metal Containers Nigeria Ltd.	170
Mobil Oil Nigeria Ltd.	206
Monotype Corporation	98
National Bank of Nigeria Ltd.	88



