

N.L.N.



NIGERIA

YEAR BOOK

1 9 5 2

FOREWORD

In presenting this handy reference book for the first time, to commemorate the introduction of the New Constitution, the Management of the "Daily Times" is aware of its deficiencies, despite the many months of planning and hard work which have been necessary to bring it to you.

With the help of readers' constructive criticisms and suggestions, the 1953 Year Book can be even more comprehensive and interesting than this maiden issue.

Therefore, we invite all our readers to write to The Editor, The Nigeria Year Book, P. O. Box 139, Lagos, Nigeria, suggesting new features; improvements to the ones included this year; and in any other way helping us to produce a better Year Book in 1953.

Meanwhile, may this issue prove useful throughout the year.

THE EDITOR

We regret to record that as the Year Book goes to press, news of the sudden death of King George VI has been received. A photographic tribute to the late King and Queen Elizabeth II has therefore been included.

COUNCIL OF MINISTERS

President

The Governor, H. E. Sir John Stuart Macpherson, G.C.M.G.

Lieutenant-Governor, Eastern Region

H.H. Sir James Pyke-Nott, Kt., C.M.G., R.N.

Lieutenant-Governor, Northern Region

H.H. B. E. Sharwood-Smith, C.M.G., E.D.

Lieutenant-Governor, Western Region

H.H. H. Marshall.

Minister without Portfolio (1)

Alhaji the Hon. Usuman Nagogo, C.B.E., M.H.R.,
Emir of Katsina.

Minister without Portfolio (2)

The Hon. Sir Adesoji Aderemi, K.B.E., C.M.G., M.H.R.,
Oni of Ife.

Minister without Portfolio (3)

The Hon. Dr. E. M. L. Endeley, M.H.R.

Minister for Commerce & Industries

The Hon. A. C. Nwapa, M.H.R.

Minister for Communications

The Hon. Chief A. E. Prest, M.H.R.

Minister for Labour

The Hon. S. L. Akintola, M.H.R.

Minister for Lands, Survey & Local Development

The Hon. Okoi Arikpo, M.H.R.

Minister for Mines & Power

The Hon. E. Njoku, M.H.R.

Minister for Natural Resources

The Hon. M. Mohamadu Ribadu, M.B.E., M.H.R.

Minister for Social Services

The Hon. Shettima Kashim, M.B.E., M.H.R.

Minister for Transport

The Hon. Chief Bode Thomas, M.H.R.

Minister for Works

The Hon. M. Abubakar Tatawa Balewa, O.B.E., M.H.R.

Chief Secretary

Attorney-General

Financial Secretary

REGIONAL COUNCILS

EAST

Minister for Education
The Hon. R. I. Uzoma
 Minister for Lands & Survey
The Hon. S. W. Ubani-Ukoma
 Minister for Local Government
The Hon. E. I. Oli
 Minister for Natural Resources
The Hon. Eyo Ita
 (Leader of the N.C.N.C.)
 Minister for Public Health
The Hon. S. J. Una
 Minister for Works
The Hon. S. T. Muna
 Ministers without Portfolio
The Hon. M. C. Awgu
The Hon. R. J. E. Koripamo
The Hon. Dr. M. I. Okpara
 Civil Secretary
 Legal Secretary
 Financial Secretary
 Two Official Members

NORTH

The Sultan of Sokoto
 The Emir of Zaria
 The Sardauna of Sokoto
 Mallam Bello Kano
 Makama of Bida
 Wali of Bornu
 Legal Secretary
 Civil Secretary
 Two Official Members

At the time of going to press the Ministeries had been announced as follows, but no allocations to individual Ministers had been made:—

Natural Resources
 Works and Communications
 Social Services
 Community Development

WEST

Minister for Agriculture & Natural Resources
The Hon. A. M. A. Akinloye
 Minister for Education
The Hon. S. H. O. O. Awokoya
 Minister for Lands
The Hon. J. F. Odunjo
 Minister for Local Development
The Hon. C. D. Akran
 Minister for Local Government
The Hon. Obafemi Awolowo
 (Leader of the Action Group)
 Minister for Public Health
The Hon. S. O. Ighodaro
 Minister for Public Works
The Hon. E. A. Babalola
 Ministers without Portfolio
The Honourable Olagbegi II. Olowo of Owo
The Honourable Samuel Akinsanya, Odemo of Ishara
 Civil Secretary
 Legal Secretary
 Financial Secretary
 Two Official Members

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

MEMBERS ELECTED FROM WESTERN HOUSE OF CHIEFS

Sir ADESOJI ADEREMI, K.B.E., C.M.G., The Oni of Ife
 ADEMOLA II, C.M.G., C.B.E., The Alake of Abeokuta
 Chief G. I. OBASEKI, C.B.E., The Iyase of Benin

MEMBERS ELECTED FROM WESTERN HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY

F. Oputa-Otutu, Esq.
 D. Osadebay, Esq.
 Bishop G. M. Fisher
 S. O. Ighodaro, Esq.
 A. Adedamola, Esq.
 D. A. Fafunmi, Esq.
 E. A. Babalola, Esq.
 S. L. Edu, Esq.
 M. Aboderin, Esq.
 S. O. Olagbaju, Esq.
 S. O. Awokoya, Esq.
 O. Awolowo, Esq.
 Aṣhaji S. O. Gbadamosi

S. Akinola, Esq.
 A. Enahoro, Esq.
 K. Momoh, Esq.
 A. Adedoyin, Esq.
 Dr. I. Olorun-Nimbe
 C. A. Tewe, Esq.
 G. F. O. Awosika, Esq.
 S. L. Akintola, Esq.
 A. O. Ogedengbe, Esq.
 Chief B. Thomas
 J. G. Ako, Esq.
 Chief A. E. Prest
 M. F. Agidee, Esq.

Members elected but not in respect of a Division

I. A. Odutola, Esq., O.B.E.
 O. Akeredolu-Ale, Esq.

D. T. Akinbiyi, Esq.
 J. A. Oroge, Esq.

D. S. Adegbenro, Esq.

MEMBERS ELECTED FROM EASTERN HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY

Rev. J. C. Kangsen
 S. T. Muna,
 J. T. Ndze
 I. U. Akpabio, Esq.
 D. U. Assam, Esq.
 E. O. Eyo, Esq.
 I. U. Imeh, Esq.
 E. Ita, Esq.
 Dr. E. U. Udoma
 A. G. Umoh, Esq.
 Dr. E. M. L. Endeley
 S. A. George, Esq.
 N. N. Mbelle Esq.
 O. Arikpo, Esq.
 M. T. Mbu, Esq.
 A. Nwachuku, Esq.
 N. Nweze, Esq.

M. E. Ogon, Esq.
 E. A. Chime, Esq.
 B. C. Okwu, Esq.
 A. N. Onyike, Esq.
 Dr. A. A. N. Orizu
 D. C. Ugwu, Esq.
 E. U. Eronini, Esq.
 R. O. Iwuagwu, Esq.
 K. O. Mbadiwe, Esq.
 E. Njoku, Esq.
 Dr. M. I. Okpara
 J. A. Wachuku, Esq.
 T. N. P. Birabi, Esq.
 R. J. E. Koripano, Esq.
 J. A. Nsirim, Esq.
 A. C. Nwapa, Esq.
 D. D. Tom-George, Esq.

MEMBERS ELECTED FROM NORTHERN HOUSE OF CHIEFS

Ahmadu, Lamido of Adamawa
 Umaru, Emir of Katagum
 Ahmadu, Emir of Keffi
 Atoshi Agbumanu, Aku of Wukari
 Umar Sulaiman, Emir of Bedde
 Umaru, Emir of Pategi
 Abdu Aguye, Chief of Koton Karifi
 Alhaji Muhamman, Emir of Gumel
 Alhaji Usman Nagogo, C.B.E., Emir of Katsina
 Sulemanu Barau, O.B.E., Emir of Abuja
 Abdullahi Maikano, Chief of Wase
 Yahaya, C.M.G., C.B.E., Emir of Gwandu
 Ja'afaru, C.B.E., Emir of Zaria

MEMBERS ELECTED FROM NORTHERN HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY

Ahmadu, Lamdo Mubi	Sambo, Ciroman Hadejia
Malam Bello Malabu	Alhaji Shehu Ahmadu, Sarkin Shanu
Malam Muhammadu Ribadu, M.B.E., Ma'ajin Adamawa	Alhaji Usman Gwarzo
Malam Abubakar Tafawa Balewa, O.B.E.	Malam Muhammadu Inuwa Wada Kano
Malam Bawa Bulkachuwa	Malam Isa Kaita
Malam Jevuro Gombe	Malam A. O. Laden
Malam Yakubu Wanka	Malam Muhammadu Bashar Daura
G. W. Gambe, Esq.	Malam Muhammadu Danmalam, Sarkin Tsafta
E. G. Gundu, Esq.	Alhaji Usman Liman, Sarkin Musawa
T. Ayilla Yogh, Esq.	Malam Abdu Anace
Abba Habib, Ajiyan Bama	Aliyu, Makaman Bida
Malam Ibrahim Imam	Hassan, Sarkin Ruwa
Malam Mohammed, Wali of Bornu	Malam Muhammadu Lapai
Alhaji Shehu Buhari	David Lot, Esq.
Shettima Kashim, M.B.E.	Malam Michael Audu Buba
Malam Ahman Pategi	Abubakar, Madawakin Sokoto
Malam Sa'adu Alanamu	Ahmadu, Sardauna Sokoto
Malam Yahaya Ilorin	Aliyu, Magajin Gari, Sokoto
Alhaji Abdulmaliki	Malam Bawa Yauri
P. S. Achimugu, Esq.	Haruna, Sarkin Gobir, Kalgo
Malam Bello Dandago, Wakilin Waje	Ibrahim, Ma'ajin Argungu
Malam Bello Kano	Malam Muhammadu Bida
Malam Ibrahim Musa Gashash	Muhammadu Sani Dingyadi
Malam Ibrahim, Wazirin Gumel	Sarkin Magami
Muhammadu Gauyama, Wakilin Gona	Malam Muhammadu Tureta,
Madakin Hadejia	Sulemanu Isa, Sarkin Kudun Gusau
Muhammadu Magajin Gari	Malam Yahaya Gusau
Kazaure	Malam Abubakar Imam
Malam Mohammed Munir, Wakilin Sana'a	Sanusi, Ma'ajin Zaria

HOUSES OF ASSEMBLY NORTHERN

ADAMAWA

Mallam Mohammadu
Ribadu.

Mallam Ahmadu.
Mallam Bello Malabu.
Mallam Ibrahim Demsa.
Mallam Mohammadu.

BAUCHI

Mallam Abubakar Tafawa
Balewa.

Mallam Jauro.
Mallam Buba.
Mallam Abubakar.
Mallam Yakubu Wanka.
Mallam Muhammadu Kabir
Mallam Bawa.

BENUE

E. Gbire, Esq.
T. Ayilla, Esq.
J. H. Yogh, Esq.
Mallam Cii.
Mallam Pagher.
G. Wuam, Esq.
Mallam Makondo.
Mallam Akiga.

BORNU

Shettima Kashim.
Mallam Ibrahim Imatu.
Wali Mohammed.
Abba Kyari Kura.
Abba Kyari Shuwa.
Alhaji Shehu Buhari.
Abba Habib.
Mallam Umara.

ILORIN

Mallam Saadu Alanamu.
Mallam Yahaya Ilorin.
Mallam Ahman Pategi.

KABBA

P. S. Achimugu, Esq.
Alhaji Ali Ngedu.
Alhaji Abdulmaliki.
G. U. Ohikere, Esq.

KANO

Alhaji Mohammedu
Sanusi

Mallam Maje.
Mallam Mohammedu
Basha.

Alhaji Shehu Ahmadu.
Mallam Bello Dandago.

Mallam Wada.

Alhaji Inuwa.

Mallam Mohammed Muni

Mallam Bello Kano.

Alhaji Nabegu.

Mallam Ibrahim Musa
Gashaj

Mallam Yusufu

Mallam Sambo.

Alhaji Abubakar.

Mallam Mohammedu

Alhaji Usman Gwarzo.

Mallam Ibrahim

Mallam Aliyu

Mallam Jibir Daura.

Mallam Mohammedu
Ganyama

KATSINA

Alhaji Usman Liman.
Alhaji Muhammadu Sada.
Mallam Muhammadu
Basha.

Mallam Abdulmununi.

Mallam Isa Kaita.

Mallam Muhammadu
Danmallam

Mallam Muhammadu Dodo

Mallam Ladan Baki.

NIGER

Mallam Aliyu.

Mallam Abdu Anace.

Mallam Hassan.

Mallam Muhammadu Lapa.

- Makare Dzakpe, Chief of Tiv.
 —Atoshi Agbumanu, Chief of Wukari.
 —(Vacant), Emir of Lafia.
- Bornu**—Umar Sulaiman, Emir of Bedde.
 —Maidalla Madu, Emir of Biu.
 —Muhammadu, M.B.E., Emir of Fika.
- Ilorin**—Mohamman Sani, Emir of Bussa.
 —Haliru Kiyaru, Emir of Kaiama.
 —Umaru, Emir of Pategi.
- Kabba**—Umaru Ame Obone, Chief of Igala tribe.
 —Alhaji Ibrahim, Chief of Igbirra tribe.
 —Abdu Aguye, Chief of Koton Karifi.
- Kano**—Alhaji Muhamman, Emir of Gumel.
 —Haruna, Emir of Hadejia.
 —Adamu, Emir of Kazaure.
- Katsina**—Abdurahman, C.B.E. Emir of Daura.
Niger—Suleimanu Barau, Emir of Abuja.
 —Aliyu, Emir of Agaie.
 —Umaru, Emir of Lapai.
- Plateau**—Muhammadu, Emir of Jema'a.
- Sokoto**—Abdullahi, M.B.E. Emir of Yauri.

NOMINATED CHIEFS

- Adamawa**—Jalo, Chief of Batta.
Kabba—Ologbonyo, 'Obaro of Kabba.
Niger—Dan Tudu, Chief of Dabai.
Plateau—Rwang Pam, M.B.E. Chief of Birom.
 —Ibrahim, Chief of Kamam.
 —Muhammadu, Kwore, Chief of Wamba.
 —Abdullahi Maikano, Chief of Wuse.
- Zaria**—Gwamna, Chief of Kagoro.

EASTERN

ABA

- Chief M. W. Ubani.
 J. A. Wachuku.
 S. W. Ubani-Ukoma.

ABAK

- I. U. Imeh.
 J. E. Uhom.

AFIKPO

- Sir Francis Ibiam, K.B.E.
 A. Nwachuku.

AHOADA

- E. Ashirim-Unosi.
 J. Mpi.
 J. Nsirim.

AWGU

- G. I. Oko.
 B. C. Okwu.

AWKA

- A. N. Onyuike.
 N. N. Anyika.
 M. C. Awgu.

BAMENDA

- V. T. Lainjo.
 S. T. Muna.
 J. N. Foncha.

BENDE

- Dr. M. I. Okpara.
 A. O. Chikwendu.
 E. Njoku, B.A., M.Sc.

BRASS

R. J. E. Karipamo.
E. E. J. Okoya.

CALABAR

Eyo Ita, M.A., M.Sc.
E. Essien.

DEGEMA

D. D. Manuel.
D. D. Tom George.

EKET

D. U. Assam, Inter B.Sc.
O. O. Ita.

ENYONG

A. Ikoku, M.A., O.B.E.
A. G. Umoh.

IKOM

K. J. N. Okpokam.
M. E. Ogun.

IKOT EKPENE

A. U. A. Inyang.
R. U. Umo-Iyang.
I. U. Akpabio.

KUMBA

N. N. Mbile.
Chief R. N. Charley.

MAMFE

S. A. George.
M. N. Foju.

NSUKKA

J. U. Nwodo.
R. O. Ukuta.
D. C. Ugwu.

OBUBRA

D. O. Enang.
Okoi Arikpo.

OGOJA (OBUDU)

E. A. Agim.

OGONI

T. N. P. Birabi.
E. M. A. Saromwiyor.

OPOBO

Dr. E. Udo Udoma.
A. N. Ekpe.

ONITSHA

A. A Nwafor Orizu.
L. N. Mbanefo, M.A. L.L.B.
E. I. Oli.

OKIGWI

F. E. Ofor.
R. O. Iwuagwu.
U. Ibeagi.

ORLU

K. O. Mbadiwe.
R. I. Uzoma.
F. N. Ezerioha.

OWERRI

H. P. Udom.
E. U. Eronini.
Rev. M. N. Ibe.
S. Onukaogu.

PORT HARCOURT

A. C. Nwapa.
V. K. Onyeri.

UDI

D. A. Nnaji.
D. O. Anu.
E. A. Chime.

UYO

E. O. Eyo.
S. J. Una.

VICTORIA

Dr. E. M. L. Endeley.
P. N. Motomby-Woletac.

ABAKALIKI

N. Nwaeze.
O. Oga Nweke.
V. Nwankwo.

NKAMBE

J. Y. Ndze.
A. T. Ngala.

OGOJA (Ogoja Section)

M. T. Mbu.

WUM

Rev. J. C. Kangsen.
S. C. Ndi.

WESTERN**LAGOS**

H. P. Adebola Esq.
Prince A. Adedoyin
N. Azikiwe Esq.
T. O. S. Benson Esq.
A. B. I. Olorun-Nimbe Esq.

IBADAN

Augustus Meredith Adisa
Akinloye.
Adegoke Adelabu.
Moyosore Aboderin.
Daniel Tayo Akinbiyi.
Samuel Akinwale Akinyemi.
Samuel Owo-ola Lanlehin.

OSHUN

Samuel Ladoke Akintola.
Samuel Olagoke Ola.
Isaac Abiola Adejare.
Jacob Adeyemo Oroge.
Samuel Ishola Ogunwale.
James Oladejo Adigun.
Julius Abidola Oyekunle
Ogunmuyiwa.

OYO

Albert Babalola Pedro
Martins.
Samuel Eyitayo.
Bode Thomas.
Abiodun Akerele.
Timothy Adigun Amao

IFE

Samuel Adedojá Adeyefa.
Samuel Olafare Olagbaju.

ILESHA

Joseph Odeleye Fadahunsi
Samuel Akinola.

IJEBU REMO

Obafemi Awolowo.
Michael Soyebó Sowole.

IJEBU

Timothy Adeola Oduola.
Samuel Ayodele Banjo.
Stephen Hezekiah Oluwola
Oluremilekun Awokoy.

ABOH

Francis Oputa-Otutu.
Wilfred Fentu Oki.

WESTERN IJAW

Michael Frekede Agidee.
Peter Bietebyeilo Nicketie

URHOBÓ

Patrick Kururuebie
Tabion
Yamu Numa.
George Brass Ometan.
Gabriel Owhotenu Oweta.
Jonathan Gordon Ako.
James Ekgre Olobo.

WARRI

Festus Sam Edah.
Arthur Edward Prest.

BADAGRY

Claudius Dosa Akran.
Godonu Midegbepo Fisher.

IKEJA

Oladipo Akeredolu-Ale.
Sule Oyeshola Gbadamosi.

EPE

Shamih Lawal Edu.
Sule Odukoya Hassan.

EKITI

Elijah Are Babalola.
Joseph Odutola
Oshuntokun.
Shitu Adewuyi Adeoba.
Joseph Adeshayi Ajayi.

ONDO

Festus Olawoyin Awosika.
William Jose Falaiye.

OKITIPUPA

Cornelius Akinbowale Tewe.
Simeon Adetomi Lucky Job.

OWO

Daniel Kubaje Olumofin.
Richard Aderinkoye Olusa.
Alfred Obatuyi Ogedengbe.

EGBA

Stephen Akintola Daramola
Dauda Soroyewun
Adegbenro.
Joseph Folahan Odunjo.
Asani Taiwo Ahmed.
Adeniji Adedamola.

EGBADO

Amos Akinlade Ho.
Jonathan Akinremi
Olawale Odebiyi.
Daniel Adeyemi Fafunmi.

ASABA

Denis Chukude Osadebay.
Justus Jegbefume Osagie.
Fidelis Harold Utomi.

ISHAN

Anthony Enahoro.
Joseph Okokhue Odigie.

KUKURUKU

Kessington Momoh.
Awodi Orisaremi.
John Ailoje Ogedengbe.

WESTERN HOUSE OF CHIEFS

The following Chiefs and Obas are members of the Western House of Chiefs:—

Egba — Ademola II, C.M.G.,
C.B.E., Alake of Abeokuta.
Adedamola II, Oshile of
Oke-Ona, Abeokuta.

Egbado — Oseni Olusoji, Oba
of Iboro.
Sanni Onifade Akinade,
Bale of Ajilete.

Asaba — Obika Gbenoba, Oba
of Agbor.
Nwoko II, Ogboghid of
Idumuje-Ugboko.

Benin — Akenzua II, C.M.G.,
Oba of Benin.
The Hon. Gaius I. Obaseki,
C.B.E., Iyase of Benin.

Ishan — Samuel Usifo Ono-
segbe II, Onogie of Ewohimi.
Usifo II, Onogie of Ekpon.

Kukuruku — Idogu II, Olokpe
of Okpe.
M J. Memoh, Otaru of
Auchi.

Ijebu — Daniel Adesanya.
Gbelegbuwa II, C.M.G.,
C.B.E., Awujale of Ijebuland.
Joel Adeboye, Orimolusi of
Ijebu-Igbo.

- Ijebu Remo** — William Ade-doyin II, Akarigbo of Ijebu Remo.
Samuel Akisanya, Odemo of Ishara.
- Ekiti** — Aladesanmi II, Ewi of Ado.
Olayisade II, Olojudo of Iddo-Faboro.
- Okitipupa** — Joseph Adegbayo, Abodi of Ikoya.
Samuel Ejagboma, Olugbo Ugbo.
- Ondo** — R. A. Aderele, Tewogboye II, Oshemawe of Ondo.
E. A. Akinkugbe, High Chief Sashere of Ondo.
- Owo** — Adu, Olukare of Ikare.
Olagbegi II, Olowo of Owo.
- Ibadan** — The Olubadan
I. B. Akinyele, O.B.E., Osi Balogun of Ibadan.
Salawu Aminu, Ashipa Balogun of Ibadan.
- Ife** — Sir Adesoji Aderemi, K.B.E., C.M.G., Oni of Ife.
Gbadamosi Adedapo, Orangun of Illa.
- Ilesha** — Ajimoko II, Owa of Ilesha.
J. R. Turton, O.B.E., Risawe of Ilesha.
- Oshun** — Adenle, Ataoja of Oshogbo.
- Laoye II**, Tim. of Ede.
- Oyo** — Adeyemi II, C.M.G., Alafin of Oyo.
Andrew Thomas, Ona-Aka of Oyo.
- Aboh** — Oputa II, Oba of Aboh.
Chief A. B. Emeni of Ukuani.
- Urhobo** — J. A. Akari, Odion of Usere.
D. O. Dafe, Otota of Abraka.
- Warri** — Erejuwa II, Olu of Isekir.
Edmond E. Boyo.
- Western Ijaw** — Okene Kpadia II, Pere of Tanakri.
F. B. Adamagu, Spokesman of Operemor.
- Ikeja** — Dauda Fasanya, Elegunshen of Ikate.
- Epe** — Bakare Onamade, Alara of Ilara.
Gbadamosi Anisere, Onibeju of Ibeju.
- Badagry** — Rufai Durosinni Aganran, Osolu of Irewe.
Gbadamosi Amodu Soribare, Oniba of Iba.
- Lagos** — Adeniji-Adele II Head of the House of Ado.
Ayode Kudehinbu II, Bajulaiye of Lagos.

NIGERIAN CIVIL SERVICE

The total number of established Government employees is 51,662, of whom 3,679 are in the Senior Service and 47,983 in the Junior Service.

The total number of un-

established employees is 48,810.

Gross cost of established employees is £11,170,863.

Gross cost of unestablished employees is £2,258,732.

SENIOR OFFICERS OF THE ADMINISTRATION

Chief Secretary to the Gvt.	Mr. A. E. T. Benson
Lt.-Governor, Northern Prov.	Mr. B. E. Shanwood-Smith, C.M.G. E.D.
Lt.-Governor, Western Prov.	Mr. H. F. Marshall, C.M.G.
Lt.-Governor, Eastern Prov.	Sir J. G. Pyke-Nott, C.M.G., R.N.
Financial Secretary	Mr. E. Himsworth, C.M.G.
Development Secretary	Mr. C. J. Pleass, C.M.G.
Administrative Secretary	Mr. H. F. Marshall, C.M.G.
Commissioners on Spec. Duties	Mr. F. E. V. Smith, C.M.G. Sir Sydney Phillipson, C.M.G. Dr. C. Raeburn, C.B.E.
Civil Service Commissioner	Mr. T. V. Scrivenor
Commissioner of the C'roons	Mr. E. J. Gibbons, C.B.E.
Senior Residents	Mr. L. H. Goble Mr. C. R. Niven, M.C. Mr. D. A. F. Shute Mr. P. V. Main Mr. C. J. Mayne Mr. M. V. Backhouse, M.B.E.

HEADS OF DEPARTMENTS

- | | |
|---|--|
| Mr. H. R. Hirst—Acct.-Gen. | Dr. S. L. A. Manuwa, O.B.E.—
Medical. |
| Mr. E. G. Fitt—Admin.-Gen. | Mr. J. R. Clackson—Metereo-
logical Services. |
| Mr. A. G. Beattie—Agriculture | Mr. H. R. Mitchell—Mines |
| Mr. J. K. Buchanan—Audit | Mr. I. H. E. J. Stourton, C.B.E.—
—Police. |
| Wing Cdr. E. H. Coleman,
A.F.C.—Civil Aviatn. | Mr. P. A. Courtney, C.B.E.—
Posts and Telegraphs. |
| Mr. J. A. R. Stoyle—Gvt.
Chemist. | Mr. R. Freeman, O.B.E.—
Printing and Stationery. |
| Mr. H. B. Cox—Com. and Ind. | Mr. R. H. Dolan—Prisons. |
| Mr. R. H. Gretton—Co-op. | Mr. H. Cooper—Public Rltns. |
| Mr. F. Bishop—Customs and
Excise. | Mr. A. McDonald—Public Wks. |
| Mr. R. A. McL. Davidson,
C.M.G., Education. | Mr. D. C. Woodward, C.M.G.—
—General Manager, Nigerian
Railway. |
| Mr. D. R. Rosevear—Forestry. | Mr. W. A. Stuart Williams—
Government Statistics. |
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Survey. |
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man, Electricity Corporatn. |
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stitute for Trypanosomiasis
Research. |
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Gen. | |
| Lt. - Comdr. A. Skinner—
Marine. | |
| Mr. A. H. Young, C.B.E.—Mar-
keting and Exports. | |

AFRICANS IN THE SENIOR SERVICE

TOTAL FROM 1900

Year	
1900	13
1910	19
1920	27
1930	61
1931	66
1932	69
1933	72
1934	75
1935	77
1936	83
1937	90
1938	95
1939	99
1940	110
1941	124
1942	148
1943	168
1944	193
1945	210
1946	259
1947	318
1948	408
1949	539
1950	681
1951	792

These are running totals and include retirements, deaths, etc.

The actual number of Africans in the Senior Service on 1st November, 1951, was 628.

BY DEPARTMENTS AS AT 1 NOV 1951.

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W. T. Warmann—Asst. Sec.
S. O. Wey—Asst. Sec.
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A. Y. Daniels—Asst. Estab. Officer.
M. O. Ani—Estab. Officer.
E. H. Harrison—Asst. Estab. Officer.
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S. D. A. Ogunbuyi—Est. Off.
M. A. Macaulay—Asst. Clerk of the Leg. Council.
J. E. Imokhuede—Admin. Off.
B. A. Manuwa—Ass't. Sec.
J. S. O. Ogunnaike—Admin. Officer Class IV.
W. P. Daniel-Kalio—Asst. Sec.
A. Olajide—Asst. Sec.
C. D. Tay—Asst. Sec.
D. B. Baikie—Asst. Sec.
S. A. Odukale—Asst. Sec.
Ahmed Talib—Asst. Sec.
Umaru Gwandu—Asst. Sec.
A. I. Osakwe—Admin. Officer.
J. I. Okwudiafor—Asst. Sec.
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J. M. Onyechi—Asst. Sec.
T. W. Ikpeme—Asst. Sec.
A. A. Atta—Admin. Officer.
P. E. E. Archibong—Asst. Sec.
J. C. A. Warmann—Asst. Sec.

- J. O. Sobande—Asst. Sec.
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 Cadet.
 D. C. Igwe — Admin. Officer
 Cadet.
 T. D. Brodie-Mends — Super-
 numerary Admin. Officer.
 J. O. Ugboma—Supernumerary
 Admin. Officer.
 P. N. C. Okigbo—Dev. Officer.
 M. C. Odunewu—Dev. Officer.
 E. Ekpe—Dev. Officer.
 M. O. Abiose—Dev. Officer.
 R. S. Martins—Dev. Officer.
 E. A. Edvang—Dev. Officer.
 S. A. Fashola—Dev. Officer.
 S. Audifferen—Dev. Officer.
 H. O. Omenai—Dev. Officer.
 P. R. O. Anvansi—Dev. Officer
 K. D. Oshodi—Dev. Officer.
 E. A. Adeniran—Dev. Officer.
 J. C. Obianwu—Dev. Officer.
 A. O. E. Okorodudu—Dev. Off.

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 A. O. Lipede—Accountant.
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 A. H. Zolner—Accountant.
 J. D. Jonah—Accountant.
 F. O. Fisher—Accountant.
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 C. A. Jackson—Accountant.
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 T. C. Thorne—Accountant.
 D. O. Odukale—Accountant.
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 H. O. Harrison—Acct. in-Tng.
 C. E. T. Nylander — Acct. in-
 Tng.
 M. O. Udearivv—Acct. in-Tng.
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 Tng.

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 O. I. Atsiangbe—Auditor.
 A. O. Karunwi—Auditor.
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 A. Diyan—Collector.
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 S. M. Yellowe—Trng-within-Industry Follow-up Off.
 A. O. Oresanya—Spr. Acct.

- J. B. Shusi—Acct.
 E. F. A. Dada—Acct.
 C. O. Odugbesan—Acct.
 J. O. Neye—Acct.
 M. C. M. Idigo—Acct.
 P. H. R. Doyle—Acct.
 J. A. Onalaja—Stock Verifier.
 A. I. George—Stock Verifier.
 G. O. Laja—Cashier and Paymaster.
 H. B. Dateme — Cashier and Paymaster.
 M. B. A. Adeuja—Cashier and Paymaster.
 S. A. Akinola—Storekeeper.
 J. A. Tuyo—Storekeeper.
 I. I. Akiwowo—Storekeeper.
 J. C. Egbuna—Assistant Eng.
 A. Ibiye—Insp. of Wks.
 E. N. Nwokedi—Insp. of Wks.
 I. O. Akintinlu — Workshop Foreman
 S. K. Craig—Perm. Way Insp.
 M. A. Adeyemi—P. Way Insp
 G. E. Nosiri—P. Way Insp.
 S. M. Oyegoke—P. Way Insp.
 J. W. Egbo—P. Way Insp.
 B. D. Agbon—P. Way Insp.
 F. A. O. Phillips— Asst. Wks. Manager.
 H. A. Junaid — Carriage and Wagon Insp.
 A. B. Ariori — Snr. Workshop Foreman.
 S. L. Layinde—W'shop F'man.
 J. O. Kalejaiye—W'shop Foreman.
 L. B. Alli—W'shop F'man.
 J. Hotonu—W'shop F'man.
 I. Sanni—W'shop F'man.
 J. N. Coker—W'shop F'man.
 J. A. Dibu—W'shop F'man.
 M. T. O. Morgan—W'shop F'n.
 E. O. Ozenwemi—W'shop F'n.
 P. N. Ewerekowe — W'shop Foreman.
 J. F. Amakem—W'shop F'n.
 M. O. Thomas—W'shop F'n.
 D. A. N'mere—W'shop F'man.
 C. A. Theras—Prd'n. F'man.
 E. A. Lawanson—Wharf Plant Insp.
 O. Enchong—Wharf Plant Ins.
 O. O. Harrison—Train Lighting Foreman.
 A. O. Akinyemi—Mech. Eng. Asst.
 A. O. Karunwi—Running Shed Foreman.
 E. O. Yirenchi—Running Shed Foreman.
 F. Ogunsanya—Running Shed Foreman.
 S. A. Smith—Loco Insp.
 V. I. Ndubuka—Loco Insp.
 E. M. Essien—Loco Insp.
 D. M. Oke—Loco Insp.
 F. K. Rhodes—Loco Insp.
 W. A. Onabanjo—Loco Insp.
 W. A. Campbell—Boiler Insp.
 C. E. Brown—Asst. Tech. Inst.
 C. Jones—Chief Traf. Insp.
 D. A. Rafih—Traf. Insp.
 R. O. Osubanjo—Traf. Insp.
 G. A. Babajide—Traf. Insp.
 J. O. Orakwe—Traf. Insp.
 P. N. Osakwey—Traf. Insp.
 G. A. Kuyinu—Traf. Insp.
 M. O. Laleye—Operating Insp.
 P. D. Ojogbue—Wharf F'man.
 S. O. Adesope—Wharf F'n.
 D. N. Onogorowa—Wharf F'n.

POLICE

- J. T. Ogbolu—Supt. of Pol
 A. S. E. Agbabiaka—Snr. Asst. Supt. of Police
 M. G. Amu—Snr. Asst. Supt. of Police.
 E. A. Oluwole — Snr. Asst. Supt. of Police.
 A. G. Morman — Snr. Asst. Supt. of Police.
 J. T. A. Dixon—Native Admin.
 J. M. Egbuson—Nat. Admin.
 J. O. Onyejekwe—Nat. Admin.
 L. N. Asika—Nat. Admin.
 O. Belo—Nat. Admin.
 J. Okoli—Nat. Admin.
 E. Olufunwa—Nat. Admin.
 L. O. Edet—Nat. Admin.
 P. O. Chude—Nat. Admin
 J. Nnodi—Nat. Admin.
 E. K. Keazor—Nat. Admin.

M. Roberts—Nat. Admin.
 B. A. Adedipe — Seconded to
 Legal Dept.
 F. N. D. Anugwere—Nat. Ad.
 J. D. Lewis—Nat. Admin.
 F. Pepple—Nat. Admin.
 G. Amu—Nat. Admin.
 H. Maiduguri—Nat. Admin.
 J. Adeola—Nat. Admin.
 U. Ulaeto—Nat. Admin.
 H. Oni-Okpaku, M.B.E.—Pay
 and Quarter-Master, Native
 Admin.

POSTS AND TELEGRAPHS

G. N. Hamilton—Surveyor.
 E. O. Asika—Surveyor.
 A. Bluejack—Surveyor.
 E. O. Asuquo—Surveyor.
 M. A. Kuku—Snr. Acct.
 S. O. Ogunyemi—Acct.
 F. C. Johnson—Acct.
 P. B. Egun—Acct.
 S. A. Sole—Acct.
 W. E. Bucknor—Storekeeper.
 C. C. Nwazota—Engineer.
 G. C. Okoli—Engineer.
 E. Erimona—Chief Insp. Gr. I
 F. Y. Carrens — Chief Insp
 Gr. II
 C. A. Munis—Chief Insp. Gr.
 II
 J. A. A. Browne—Chief Insp.
 Gr. II
 J. B. Marquis — Chief Insp.
 Gr. II
 T. A. Uweja—Chief Insp. Gr. II
 B. B. Lewis—Chief Insp. Gr. II
 P. D. Ajulu—Chief Insp. Gr. II
 T. F. Verissimo—Chief Insp.
 Gr. II
 G. S. Don-Pedro—Chief Insp.
 Gr. II
 M. O. Okonyia—Chief Insp.
 Gr. II
 S. A. Fayiga—Chief Insp. Gr.
 II
 P. N. Uyanne—Postal Insp.
 L. O. Basse—Postal Insp.

PRINTING

S. W. Udeariny—Asst. Supt. of
 Press.
 Z. A. Thani — Asst. Supt. of
 Press.
 R. Carey—Admin. Asst.
 F. O. Taiwo — Asst. Supt. of
 Press.

PRISONS

E. E. Agbeyegebe—Asst. Supt.
 of Prisons.
 F. S. Giwa - Osagie — Asst.
 Supt. of Prisons.
 F. M. Nsika—Asst. Supt. of
 Prisons.
 E. W. George—Asst. Principal

PUBLIC RELATIONS

A. Lijadu—Press Officer.
 E. O. Daniel—Publicity Off.
 B. Enwonwu—Act. Supervisor
 Miss H. M. Douglas, M. B. E.—
 Publicity Officer.
 M. A. Macaulay—Photogr.
 A. C. Howells—Press Officer
 H. O. Emembola—Admin. Asst
 Gr. II
 I. H. Coker—Publicity Officer

PUBLIC WORKS

I. R. E. Iwaka—Extr. Eng. IV
 G. O. Akinyemi — Extr. Eng.
 IV.
 O. Asika—Extr. Eng. IV.
 T. M. Aluko—Extr. Eng. IV.
 I. S. M. Shonkan — Labour
 Relations Officer.
 H. S. G. George—Admin. Asst
 Gr. II.
 E. E. A. Kattell—Admin. Asst
 Gr. II.
 E. A. Ogunbiyi—Snr. Acct.
 A. S. Ajibola—Acct.
 V. A. Davis—Acct.

CATERING REST HOUSES

Town	Telegraphic Address	Telephone Number	Accommodation to be booked through
Aba	Restotel	Aba 41	Supervisor, Catering Rest House
Akure	Catering Resthouse	—	Resident, Akure
Bauchi	Township	—	Local Authority
Benin	Catering	Benin 72	Supervisor, Catering Rest House
Calabar	Township	Calabar 75	Local Authority
Enugu	Restotel	Enugu 74	Supervisor, Catering Rest House
Gusau	Executive	—	Provincial Office
Ibadan	Catering Resthouse	Ibadan 66	Supervisor, Catering Rest House
Ikoyi	Nonstop	Lagos 22128	Supervisor, Catering Rest House
Ilorin	Restotel	—	Supervisor, c/o Provincial Office
Kaduna	Restotel	Kaduna 155	Supervisor, Catering Rest House
Katsina	Executive	—	Provincial Office
Maiduguri	Restotel	Maidu 44	Resident, Maiduguri
Makurdi	Executive	Makurdi 23	Provincial Office
Mamfe	Executive	—	District Office
Minna	Executive	Minna 17	Provincial Office
Onitsha	Executive	Onitsha 7	District Office
Oshogbo	Supervisor, Catering Resthouse	Oshogbo 13	Supervisor, Catering Rest House
Potiskum	—	—	District Officer
Port Harcourt	Touring	Port Harcourt 84	Supervisor, Catering Rest House
Sokoto	Executive	—	District Office
Victoria	Executive	—	District Office
Warri	Catering Resthouse	Warri 67	Supervisor, Catering Rest House
Yola	Executive	—	Provincial Office
Zaria	Catering Resthouse	Zaria 51	Supervisor, Catering Rest House
Kano (Railway)	Guesthouse	—	Manager, Guest House
Kano (Airport)	Hotel	—	Manager, Guest House

IMPORTANT ROADS

Lagos - Kano.—Lagos Law Courts 0; Ebute Metta 2; Yaba 4; Ikeja 9; Agege 14; Papalanto 38; Abeokuta 63½; Shapon Cross Roads 65; Ibadan 112½; Oyo 145½; Ogbo-mosho 177; Ilorin 214; Share Junction 251½; Jebba 282; Tegina 413; Kushiheriki 453; Funtua 573; Mallam Fashi 603; Dayi 617; Kano 667.

Abeokuta - Ijebu-Ode.—Abeokuta 0; Iperu 37; Ijebu-Ode 60.

Ibadan - Ejinrin.—Ibadan 0; Ijebu-Ode 45; Ejinrin 62½.

Ibadan-Abakaliki.—Ibadan 0; Ilesha 75½; Erinmo 83½; Igbara Oke 111½; Akure 127½; Owo 157½; Ifon 181½; Benin 235½; Agbor 276½; Asaba 319½; Asaba Waterside 320½; Onitsha 320½; Awka 342½; Oji River 360½; Enugu 387½; Abakaliki 438½.

The Niger is crossed by a motor ferry at Onitsha.

Oghomoshon-Ilesha.—Oghomoshon 0; Oko 16; Oshogbo 37; Ilesha 56.

Oko-Ife.—Oko 0; Ede 18½; Ife 41.

Ilorin-Igbara Oke.—Ilorin 0; Ajase Po 25½; Awtun 60½; Ifaki 79; Ikere 102; Igbara Oke 121.

Akure-Agbabu.—Akure 0; Ondo 33½; Agbabu 73½.

Benin - Warri.—Benin 0; Sapele 32; Warri 63.

At Sapele the creek is crossed by a steam ferry.

Agbor-Sapele.—Agbor 0; Kwale 40; Sapele 76.

Owo - Lokoja.—Owo 0; Ike-

ram 40; Kabba 64; Lokoja 119.

Onitsha - Oron.—Onitsha 0; Owerri 61; Owerrinta 85; Aba 101; Ikot-Ekpene 125; Oron 191.

Oji River - Port Harcourt.—Oji River 0; Awgu 23; Okigwi 46; Owerri 83; Port Harcourt 153.

Port Harcourt - Aba.—Port Harcourt 0; Imo River 21½; Asa 30½; Aba 47½.

Aba - Opobo.—Aba 0; Azimini 17; Ikparakwa 37; Ikoru Ubo 49; Opobo 66.

Ikot Ubo - Eket.—Ikot Ubo 0; Eket 10.

Ikot Ekpene - Itu.—Ikot Ekpene 0; Itu 24.

Kaduna - Zaria.—Kaduna 0; Bigachikun 8½; Zaria 53.

Kaduna - Jos.—Kaduna 0; Parrabegua 75½; Jos 171½.

Potiskum - Jagindi.—Potiskum 0; Kari 51; Darazo 70; Bauchi 141; Jos 221; Bukuru 230; Kuru 242; Jemaa 255; Jagindi 295.

Kano - Maidugari.—Kano 0; Azare 120; Potiskum 164; Maidugari 330.

Kano - Darazo.—Kano 0; Wudil 26; Darazo 142.

Kano - Katsina.—Kano 0; Yashi 56; Kankia 72; Katsina 108.

Kano - Daura.—Kazaure 53; Daura 80.

Dayi - Yashi.—Dayi 0; Yashi 31½.

Sokoto - Tegina.—Sokoto 0; Jera 86; Zuru 190; Raga 215; Kontagora 244; Marsa 290; Tegina 313.

Zaria - Sokoto. — Zaria 0; Funtua 45; Chafe 88; Sokoto 250.

Makurdi - Katsena Ala.— Makurdi 0; Abinsi 15; Kuchia 43; Katsena Ala 73.

Oturkpo - Kuchia. — Oturkpo 0; Kuchia 60.

Darazo - Yola.—Gombe 78; Kombo 137; Numan 184; Yola 220.

The Benue is crossed by a ferry at Numan.

Bukuru - Ibi. — Bukuru 0; Panyam 46½; Pankshin 65½; Ishar 126½; Ibi 173½; Wukari 197½.

Inshar - Shendam.—Inshar 0; Shendam 10.

Idah - Ankpa. — Idah 0; Aiyalingba 48, Ankpa 80.

CENSUS OF LAGOS

1950

NOTE.—The difference between the total population and the various sub-totals indicates the numbers for which the information was not supplied.

TOTAL POPULATION	230,000	
	Number	100 per cent of total population
Total Males	125,000	54
.. Females	105,000	46
AGES BY GROUPS		
0-14 years	72,000	31
15-34	103,000	44
35-54	40,000	18
55 and over	11,000	5
	<hr/>	<hr/>
	226,000	98
	<hr/>	<hr/>
PLACE OF BIRTH		
Lagos and Colony	93,000	40
Western Provinces	79,000	34
Eastern Provinces	25,000	11
Northern Provinces	19,000	8
Outside Nigeria	11,000	5
	<hr/>	<hr/>
	227,000	98
	<hr/>	<hr/>

CENSUS OF LAGOS (Continued)

TRIBE OR NATIONALITY

Yoruba	163,000	71
Ibo	26,000	11
Edo	10,000	4
Hausa	4,000	2
Other Tribes	11,000	5
Non-Nigerians	13,000	6
	227,000	99

MARITAL STATUS

	Male	Female	Total
Total 15 years of age and over	36,000	68,000	154,000
Number married	48,000	52,000	100,000
" single	38,000	16,000	54,000
Per cent married	58	76	65
Per cent single	44	24	35

Proportion of married in each age group

	Per cent	Per cent
15-24 years	18	60
25-34 "	63	91
35-44 "	86	87
55 and over	79	55

LITERACY

	Number	Per cent of total population
Total population 5 years and over	203,000	100
Literate	96,000	48
Illiterate or not stated	107,000	52

EDUCATION OF CHILDREN

Children attending school	39,000
Boys	24,000
Girls	15,000
Children 5-14 years not attending school	16,000

RELIGIONS

Total population	230,000	100
Christians	122,000	53
Moslems	95,000	41
Others, including Pagans, etc.	13,000	6

STATISTICS

These tables have been reproduced from the Digest of Statistics No. 1 compiled by the Government Statistician:—
The Table Numbers from the Digest have been retained.

Table 3.—Revenue from Customs and Excise Duties.

£ thousand

Year ending 31st December	Export duties						Total
	Cocoa	Ground- nuts	Palm products	Hides and Skins	Rubber	Other products	
1934	91	—	380	—	—	3	474
1935	103	—	248	—	—	16	367
1936	94	—	296	—	—	19	409
1937	120	—	260	—	—	22	402
1938	113	—	227	—	—	18	358
1939	133	3	228	—	2	21	387
1940	105	48	200	—	45	36	434
1941	135	123	272	—	39	2	571
1942	126	97	268	1	122	1	615
1943	184	71	252	2	133	2	644
1944	148	79	236	2	174	2	641
1945	162	88	219	3	196	3	671
1946	210	143	204	2	213	6	778
1947	235	128	239	4	83	18	707
1948	409	406	851	210	—	38	1,944
1949	648	1,128	1,171	306	—	91	3,884
1950	740	1,011	1,948	399	—	202	4,300

Year ending 31st December	Import Duties						Excise duties
	Tobacco unmanu- factured	Cigar- ettes	Cotton piece goods	Petrol	Other Imports	Total	
1934	235	233	279	106	—	1,509	—
1935	348	288	562	166	894	2,258	—
1936	372	363	843	213	1,215	3,006	—
1937	365	438	813	282	1,487	3,385	—
1938	274	365	354	240	919	2,152	—
1939	245	320	310	208	847	1,930	16
1940	316	206	511	216	856	2,105	53
1941	313	302	407	211	811	2,044	73
1942	346	343	642	240	1,227	2,798	192
1943	635	545	868	184	1,220	3,452	536
1944	499	557	1,067	232	1,541	3,896	723
1945	584	577	851	255	1,447	3,714	802
1946	775	839	865	334	2,356	5,189	856
1947	636	1,239	1,127	457	3,478	6,937	1,099
1948	903	1,244	1,560	557	3,979	8,243	1,149
1949	1,224	1,561	2,326	706	5,320	11,137	1,236
1950	1,204	1,648	2,091	705	5,613	11,261	1,483

Table 6.—Currency in circulation.

£ thousand

Date	Notes	Alloy coin	Nickel-bronze coin	Total
1st March, 1939 ..	250	4,733	874	5,857
" " 1940 ..	229	4,289	1,031	5,549
" " 1941 ..	283	4,589	1,183	6,060
" " 1942 ..	530	5,482	1,440	7,452
" " 1943 ..	1,441	8,378	1,590	11,409
" " 1944 ..	1,606	10,152	1,755	13,513
" " 1945 ..	2,276	11,208	1,902	15,386
" " 1946 ..	3,214	12,863	2,063	18,140
" " 1947 ..	4,696	16,512	2,221	23,429
" " 1948 ..	5,336	16,913	2,353	24,602
" " 1949 ..	8,241	21,017	2,514	31,772
" " 1950 ..	8,935	20,109	2,533	31,577
10th June, 1950 ..	8,600	20,438	2,539	31,577
30th Sept., 1950 ..	9,298	19,778	2,520	31,596
1st Dec., 1950 ..	12,487	21,500	2,589	36,576

Table 7.—Bank Deposits.

£ thousand

	1946	1947	1948	1949	1950
January	12,568	12,655	14,482	17,114	13,720
February	13,143	13,040	14,582	16,446	14,233
March	12,927	12,752	14,145	16,671	14,443
April	12,806	12,675	14,374	17,660	..
May	12,339	11,814	14,030	17,122	..
June	12,062	12,170	13,920	15,711	..
July	11,668	12,160	14,031	15,881	..
August	11,887	12,454	14,351	15,729	..
September	11,819	12,539	13,371	15,629	..
October	12,131	12,851	14,290	15,070	..
November	12,592	13,540	13,129	14,695	..
December	12,670	13,701	14,506	13,497	..

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Top left. H.E. The Governor Sir John Macpherson

Top right. Obafemi Awolowo

Bottom left. Mallam Abubakar Tafawa Balewa

Bottom right. Nnamdi Azikiwe



Oni of Ife
Minister without Portfolio.



Chief A. Prest
Minister for Communications.



A. C. Nwapa
Minister for Commerce and
Industries.



Dr. E. M. L. Endeley
Minister without Portfolio.



Emir of Katsina
Minister without Portfolio.



Abubakar Tafawa Balewa
Minister for Works.



S. L. Akintola
Minister for Labour.



Chief Bode Thomas
Minister for transport.



O. Arikpo
Minister for Lands, Survey
& Local Development.



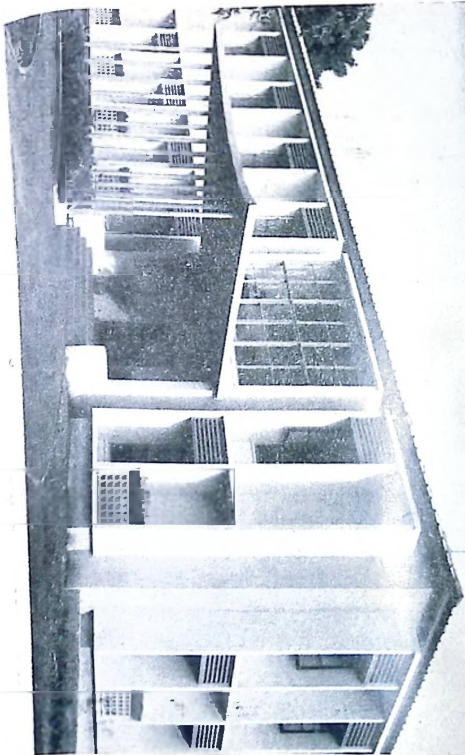
E. Njoku
Minister for Mines & Power.



Mohammadu Ribadu
Minister for Natural
Resources.



Shettima Kashim
Minister for Social Services.



OFFICES AND
CABINET
ROOM
OF THE
COUNCIL OF
MINISTERS

Table 8.—Post Office Savings Bank—Deposits and Withdrawals.

Year (a)	Deposits	With- drawals	Interest credited	Accumulated balance	Number of accounts (b)	Accumulated balance per account
	During the year			At end of the year		
	£	£	£	£		£
1934	52,901	39,488	1,350	70,969	20,920	3.4
1935	65,974	48,419	1,731	90,255	24,775	3.6
1936-37	116,060	78,926	2,866	130,255	35,043	3.7
1937-38	116,553	87,836	3,153	162,125	39,830	4.1
1938-39	121,519	102,195	3,734	185,183	45,289	4.1
1939-40	131,292	110,991	4,265	209,749	49,542	4.2
1940-41	151,639	114,147	4,489	254,730	50,918	5.0
1941-42	235,575	131,234	6,600	365,671	55,673	6.6
1942-43	461,889	188,675	10,598	604,483	75,745	8.0
1943-44	559,019	301,239	16,856	879,119	86,163	10.2
1944-45	682,606	399,661	22,759	1,181,823	103,379	11.5
1945-46	1,301,356	821,986	33,269	1,697,462	123,184	13.8
1946-47	1,591,084	1,486,867	42,044	1,816,723	137,098	13.5
1947-48	1,198,683	859,666	45,690	2,201,430	148,044	14.9
1948-49	1,216,240	917,798	54,270	2,554,142	169,385	15.1
1949-50	1,353,740	1,080,792	61,351	2,825,511	179,611	15.7
1950-51:						
June quarter	346,059	269,621
Sept. quarter	329,692	284,152
Dec. quarter	398,735	298,916

(a) 1934 and 1935: 1st January to 31st December.

1936-37: 15 month period, from 1st January, 1936 to 31st March, 1937.

1937-38 and subsequent years: 1st April to 31st March

(b) Figures before 1946 are partly estimated.



TELEPHONE — 648

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Table 11.—Value of Imports by Principal Countries (a)

£ thousand

Year	All countries	British Countries			
		U.K.	Canada	India and Pakistan	Other British countries
1934	5,364	3,150	31	340	
1935	7,804	4,784	34	419	
1936	10,830	6,294	34	608	
1937	14,625	7,960	66	823	
1938	8,632	4,713	29	583	
1939	6,656	3,648	32	429	
1940	7,346	4,329	34	1,259	
1941	6,425	3,695	99	979	
1942	10,368	4,923	166	2,494	
1943	12,321	7,437	145	1,594	
1944	15,526	7,958	147	2,774	
1945	13,367	7,935	85	1,642	
1946	20,164	12,756	144	1,960	
1947	31,968	16,164	388	2,027	
1948	40,601	21,362	354	2,198	
1949	56,787	29,253	477	3,509	
1950	59,695	37,032	103	3,750	

Year	Foreign Countries							Other foreign countries
	U.S.A.	Belgium	Germany	Italy	Japan	Netherlands	Netherlands Possessions	
1934	114	52	268	69	392	123	58	51
1935	481	82	550	162	214	152	76	78
1936	592	149	946	250	484	179	114	108
1937	948	288	1,358	309	917	248	157	157
1938	694	95	755	170	379	150	134	99
1939	477	81	513	119	212	186	296	50
1940	596	55	23	57	122	115	332	19
1941	623	—	3	—	7	3	499	9
1942	867	1	1	1	2	—	915	44
1943	1,150	—	—	—	—	—	719	99
1944	2,946	—	1	14	—	—	452	93
1945	2,238	—	—	—	—	—	710	19
1946	1,889	171	1	266	—	288	1,361	101
1947	5,255	979	56	1,260	436	973	591	265
1948	4,726	1,074	2,338	2,941	1,599	813	1,494	307
1949	2,436	898	4,130	2,080	7,468	1,959	1,667	347
1950	2,487	454	1,422	1,213	5,837	1,648	1,785	284

(a) Bullion, specie and currency notes are excluded throughout and parcel post from 1939 onwards.

Table 12.—Value of Exports by Principal Countries (a).

£ thousand

Year	Total	British Countries				
		United Kingdom	Canada	Gold Coast	South Africa	Other British countries
1934	8,874	4,073	37	118	20	10
1935	11,615	5,669	144	148	40	9
1936	15,077	6,590	53	139	42	29
1937	19,436	8,541	155	322	60	22
1938	9,701	4,898	—	220	26	31
1939	10,454	6,228	13	180	24	33
1940	11,590	9,290	—	138	9	147
1941	13,757	11,340	—	185	94	244
1942	14,415	12,116	19	216	204	373
1943	15,092	12,484	93	212	274	399
1944	17,134	13,986	445	672	122	132
1945	18,003	12,866	497	359	125	194
1946	24,572	18,497	1,005	388	128	156
1947	44,262	34,172	508	358	351	146
1948	62,261	48,241	1,185	399	171	149
1949	79,998	66,309	135	424	381	169
1950	86,989	68,452	71	255	190	183

Year	Foreign Countries						Other Foreign Countries
	U.S.A.	Denmark	France	Germany	Netherlands	Norway	
1934	840	144	1,032	1,015	757	19	779
1935	1,100	99	1,017	1,689	993	32	675
1936	1,122	140	1,409	3,406	1,349	4	801
1937	2,356	140	1,632	3,305	1,666	5	1,225
1938	673	76	667	1,662	1,002	8	438
1939	1,090	36	687	1,191	669	43	260
1940	1,358	—	316	—	127	—	205
1941	1,385	—	5	—	5	2	496
1942	815	—	2	—	6	1	663
1943	1,114	—	—	—	—	—	496
1944	1,380	—	1	—	2	—	394
1945	2,451	—	208	23	430	92	753
1946	2,595	154	3	—	709	103	834
1947	5,998	129	13	—	1,182	184	1,221
1948	8,506	227	137	52	1,675	208	1,311
1949	7,557	152	59	125	2,986	7	1,694
1950	13,206	19	336	1,120	1,452	—	1,705

(a) Including re-exports of merchandise but excluding re-exports of bullion specie and currency notes; parcel post is excluded from 1939 onwards and ships stores (domestic produce) as from 1949.

Exports



GROUNDNUTS



PALM OIL & KERNELS



HIDES & SKINS



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Table 18.—Exports of Principal Products—Miscellaneous Items—*continued*
Quantities.

Year	Bananas, fresh		Goat skins	Cattle hides	Cotton, raw	Rubber
	thous. lbs.	thousand bunches	tons	tons	tons	thous. lbs.
1934	51,030	—	2,028	3,454	5,852	3,613
1935	84,565	—	2,256	4,286	10,847	4,612
1936	111,107	—	2,047	4,390	11,110	4,867
1937	124,850	3,115	2,146	4,542	9,587	5,764
1938	123,662	3,200	2,271	3,164	5,729	7,023
1939	138,544	2,956	2,773	4,273	4,384	6,222
1940	131,133	2,910	2,408	4,321	9,331	6,502
1941	29	1	2,412	3,865	10,235	4,603
1942	40	1	2,080	4,590	18,517	14,935
1943	40	1	2,277	3,683	7,152	16,499
1944	20	1	2,010	4,147	4,328	21,085
1945	16	—	2,451	3,457	1,060	23,561
1946	10,273	180	2,198	3,033	6,612	25,643
1947	44,543	964	3,682	5,254	5,248	16,678
1948	114,592	2,760	3,147	5,643	4,635	17,962
1949	145,492	3,368	3,330	5,733	9,984	15,362
1950	127,737	3,008	4,256	8,124	12,623	29,365

Values

£ thousand

Year	Bananas, fresh	Goat skins	Cattle hides	Other hides and skins	Cotton, raw	Rubber
1934	63	417	189	—	297	44
1935	180	453	224	—	580	62
1936	242	418	243	—	554	90
1937	273	459	289	139	497	126
1938	278	322	154	45	247	136
1939	314	456	191	69	191	128
1940	359	400	188	55	622	265
1941	—	401	167	46	619	245
1942	—	380	223	—	1,127	664
1943	—	428	175	—	437	794
1944	—	389	204	96	264	1,070
1945	—	544	199	164	70	1,220
1946	20	734	290	332	536	1,404
1947	735	1,952	907	559	520	677
1948	1,346	1,988	1,046	411	476	719
1949	1,935	2,265	1,132	475	1,448	591
1950	1,746	3,516	2,113	747	2,975	2,489

Table 22.—Tonnage of sea-borne cargo handled at principal ports (a). (thousand tons)

Year	Lagos		Port Harcourt		Burutu		Sapele	
	Loaded	Un-loaded	Loaded	Un-loaded	Loaded	Un-loaded	Loaded	Un-loaded
1934	400	138	105	34	96	57	56	—
1935	416	191	99	41	107	65	52	—
1936	487	247	136	54	104	83	45	—
1937	589	352	157	79	111	76	60	—
1938	424	253	137	55	87	66	50	—
1939	432	248	129	49	90	51	54	—
1940	476	268	127	39	87	41	54	—
1941	639	402	213	112	98	38	63	—
1942	642	532	242	138	105	39	69	—
1943	647	605	267	110	98	42	76	—
1944	568	439	377	54	40	30	74	—
1945	525	284	314	23	25	16	55	—
1946	642	393	352	57	28	35	46	—
1947	567	477	318	63	45	25	81	—
1948	620	547	270	109	51	31	109	—
1949	734	711	310	112	48	34	131	—
1950	724	510	251	148	33	29	192	—

(a) Excluding coast-wise cargo.

Year	Calabar		Victoria		Tiko		Other ports	
	Loaded	Un-loaded	Loaded	Un-loaded	Loaded	Un-loaded	Loaded	Un-loaded
1934	77	34	5	3	25	—	179	—
1935	74	40	6	4	43	4	181	—
1936	93	43	7	5	55	7	197	—
1937	94	49	6	7	64	9	182	—
1938	89	33	5	7	63	10	161	—
1939	84	27	10	6	62	7	159	—
1940	72	23	54	7	5	3	149	—
1941	105	19	1	2	1	—	152	—
1942	90	19	5	4	—	—	184	—
1943	92	22	6	3	—	—	166	—
1944	91	17	5	2	—	—	64	—
1945	81	8	4	2	—	—	13	—
1946	76	17	11	17	9	2	30	—
1947	80	15	3	2	21	—	43	—
1948	103	24	1	5	55	2	58	—
1949	109	28	2	6	68	7	83	—
1950	95	22	5	9	63	9	97	—

Table 25.—Length of Roads.

miles

Date	Government maintained	N.A. maintained	Township (Government maintained)	Bituminous surface	Gravel or earth surface	Total
31st March						
1937	3,731	15,546	173	—	—	19,450
1938	3,829	15,665	186	—	—	19,680
1939	5,875	15,115	—	—	—	20,990 (a)
1940	5,901	15,089	—	—	—	20,990 (a)
1941	5,901	15,089	—	—	—	20,990 (a)
1942	6,021	—	—	—	—	—
1943	6,085	17,875	214	—	—	24,174
1944	6,028	18,578	—	—	—	24,606 (a)
1945	6,225	18,419	276	533	24,387	24,920
1946	6,246	18,956	231	705	24,728	25,433
1947	6,468	17,939	252	760	23,899	24,659
1948	6,616	19,004	295	802	25,143	25,945
1949	7,016	19,025	303	937	25,407	26,344
1950	7,066	20,686	290	1,024	27,018	28,042

(a) Excluding township roads.

RAIL

Table 26.—Rail Traffic.

Year ending 31st March	Track Miles	Passenger Traffic		Goods Traffic		Train mileage
		Number of journeys	Passenger miles	Tonnage hauled	Net ton miles	
Thousand						
1935	1,900	5,080	148,165	867	293,186	3,599
1936	1,900	7,941	175,452	947	283,119	3,521
1937	1,900	8,426	209,664	1,162	408,144	4,247
1938	1,903	7,357	223,903	1,201	424,396	4,273
1939	1,903	6,707	197,883	955	314,557	3,727
1940	1,903	4,829	164,820	914	294,247	3,458
1941	1,903	4,308	181,570	1,039	337,641	3,591
1942	1,903	4,810	217,673	1,308	425,350	4,147
1943	1,903	3,948	210,008	1,500	430,434	4,471
1944	1,903	5,242	265,784	1,636	512,983	5,262
1945	1,904	5,342	237,827	1,710	506,775	5,291
1946	1,903	4,262	219,886	1,425	429,176	4,028
1947	1,903	6,256	247,217	1,743	570,718	5,008
1948	1,903	6,583	301,114	1,604	554,010	4,662
1949	1,903	6,197	326,046	1,841	658,176	4,937
1950	1,903	5,552	316,586	1,774	711,359	5,417

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Table 27.—Aircraft Arriving from and Departing to Countries outside Nigeria.

number

Year	Arrivals				Departures			
	Lagos	Kano	Other airports	Total	Lagos	Kano	Other airports	Total
1941	735	22	486	1,243	739	14	489	1,242
1942	953	353	38	1,344	914	354	38	1,306
1943	809	554	—	1,363	804	554	—	1,358
1944	881	218	93	1,212	861	238	93	1,192
1945	660	145	—	805	682	146	—	828
1946	596	356	23	975	564	361	23	948
1947	922	986	3	1,811	765	1,001	3	1,769
1948	712	1,142	9	1,863	706	1,146	8	1,860
1949	677	1,294	5	1,976	696	1,347	2	2,045
1950	744	1,561	—	2,305	755	1,581	—	2,336

V MINERALS, FUEL AND POWER

Table 33.—Production of Principal Economic Minerals.

Period	Coal	Tin ore	Columbite	Gold
				(as bullion)
	thous. tons	tons	tons	ozs. troy
1934	234	6,897	16	17,023
1935	259	9,044	67	38,962
1936	257	11,432	339	33,164
1937	310	14,872	717	26,466
1938	323	12,382	532	24,815
1939	300	13,003	431	25,794
1940	319	16,568	396	25,617
1941	403	16,638	402	21,909
1942	464	17,107	865	43,747
1943	528	17,463	802	17,413
1944	668	17,258	2,055	8,995
1945	515	15,482	1,571	9,214
1946	608	14,252	1,550	5,547
1947	579	12,597	1,286	2,503
1948	605	12,740	1,096	3,294
1949	551	12,171	888	2,858
1950	590	11,391	864	2,543

Estimated metal content:—

Tin ore: 72.5 per cent.

Columbite: 65 per cent combined columbite and tantalum pentoxides.

Gold: (930 fineness 1939, 880 fineness since 1940)

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Table 38.—Colliery Labour—Output per man-shift and average monthly earnings.

Period	Output per man-shift			Average monthly earnings					
	Hewers	All under-ground labour	All labour	Hewers			Under-ground labourers		
	cwt.	cwt.	cwt.	£	s	d	£	s	d
1938 4th quarter	51.8	12.8	9.2	1	3	6	0	13	4
1939 " "
1940 " "	60.1	14.0	10.8	1	8	3	0	16	4
1941 " "	53.4	13.6	11.0	2	11	3	1	9	0
1942 " "	43.5	11.7	10.0	4	10	0	2	8	5
1943 " "	44.9	12.1	10.1	3	18	11	2	7	8
1944 " "	46.3	11.9	9.9	4	6	10	2	12	11
1945 " "	40.5	10.7	7.9	3	16	2	2	7	9
1946 " "	47.6	11.9	9.0	4	19	11	2	19	5
1947 " "	31.3	7.9	6.0	3	19	0	2	11	1
1948 1st quarter	31.2	8.5	6.7	6	6	9	4	1	3
2nd quarter	28.5	7.7	6.1	6	11	8	4	5	11
3rd quarter	32.2	8.1	6.2	6	8	9	4	3	1
4th quarter	35.1	9.2	7.7	6	2	0	4	7	7
1949 1st quarter	26.0	7.6	5.7	6	12	10	4	8	3
2nd quarter	23.1	7.0	5.5	6	11	0	4	9	5
3rd quarter	27.0	8.0	6.8	7	0	3	4	12	3
4th quarter	23.2	6.6	5.0	6	1	2	4	8	5
1950 1st quarter	21.4	6.4	5.2	6	16	11	5	19	10
2nd quarter	24.6	7.1	5.7	7	8	5	6	15	8
3rd quarter	29.6	8.3	6.8	8	10	1	6	10	5
4th quarter	31.4	8.7	7.0	8	17	4	6	9	6

Table 39.—Numbers employed by Nigerian Railway.

Year	Civil Engineering	Mechanical Engineering	Traffic and Commercial	Administration	Capital works (a)	All departments
31st March						
1935	10,241	4,531	2,352	624
1936	10,073	4,771	2,519	628
1937	10,601	5,095	2,595	632	1,417	20,340
1938	10,395	5,451	2,629	678	2,044	21,197
1939	9,293	5,458	2,620	681	1,310	19,362
1940	9,131	5,220	2,628	679	504	18,162
1941-6
1947	8,355	8,277	3,689	876	2,624	23,821
1948	8,281	8,958	3,938	893	2,584	24,654
1949	8,332	10,057	3,876	948	2,796	26,009
1950	9,080	9,826	4,401	1,000	2,901	27,211

(a) Labour only from 1947.

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BRANCHES THROUGHOUT NIGERIA

V.—MISCELLANEOUS

Table 40.—Produce graded for export (a)
Palm Kernels and Palm Oil

Tons

	Palm Kernels			Palm Oil		
	Western Area (b)	Eastern Area	Total	Western Area (b)	Eastern Area	Total
1947 4th quarter	58,303	16,994
1948 1st quarter	29,723	41,044	70,767	3,811	33,629	37,440
2nd	59,995	54,577	114,572	11,743	61,951	76,694
3rd	49,936	47,629	97,565	5,159	24,659	29,818
4th	23,486	42,289	65,775	2,905	17,981	20,886
1949 1st quarter	39,479	47,439	86,918	5,845	12,431	48,276
2nd	61,107	55,621	116,728	15,859	60,382	74,341
3rd	48,547	45,616	94,163	6,553	23,943	30,496
4th	27,581	37,261	64,842	2,565	17,688	20,253
1950 1st quarter	31,204	40,629	71,837	4,849	37,663	42,212
2nd	66,282	58,033	124,315	14,281	71,071	85,352
3rd	63,924	51,564	115,488	5,937	23,221	29,158
4th	28,577	36,216	64,793	1,861	12,431	14,292

Groundnuts and Cotton.

Tons

	Groundnuts				Cotton
	Kano Area	Zaria Area	Bornu Area	Total	
1947 4th quarter	—	71,106	1,094
1948 1st quarter	37,597	20,314	—	57,911	8,768
2nd	30,753	11,321	—	42,074	—
3rd	68,936	9,108	—	78,044	—
4th	62,133	22,145	—	84,278	8,564
1949 1st quarter	64,899	20,228	—	85,127	17,108
2nd	47,989	15,452	—	63,441	1
3rd	58,032	25,077	—	83,109	—
4th	78,894	27,291	—	106,185	5,076
1950 1st quarter	66,436	21,582	—	88,018	26,320
2nd	66,581	3,849	—	70,430	533
3rd	78,953	2,058	—	81,011	108
4th	35,203	14,956	1,358	51,517	1,491

(c) Groundnuts are passed for export immediately prior to raling; other produce may be passed or graded for export and then put in local store before despatch to port.

(b) Including Lagos and Colony and part of Kabba Province as well as the Western Region.

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Table 40.—Produce Graded for Export—*continued*
Cocoa

Tons

	Main Crop				Light Crop			
	Grade I	Grade II	Grades III and IV	Total	Grade I	Grade II	Grades III and IV	Total
1947 4th quarter	15,555	7,836	11,630	35,021	—	21	4	25
1948 1st quarter	17,538	7,986	7,149	32,673	117	291	268	676
2nd "	220	230	103	553	1,106	1,036	1,666	3,808
3rd "	482	418	97	997	562	630	457	1,649
4th "	56,548	11,453	1,571	69,572	142	17	5	164
1949 1st quarter	24,731	4,214	732	29,677	742	515	272	1,529
2nd "	318	103	70	491	649	1,819	275	2,743
3rd "	1,458	626	10	2,094	760	1,670	57	2,487
4th "	43,419	4,416	39	47,874	40	23	1	64
1950 1st quarter	40,195	1,274	17	41,486	2,148	1,098	35	3,281
2nd "	553	91	2	646	2,501	1,276	19	3,796
3rd "	504	32	—	536	648	605	—	1,253
4th "	57,087	916	—	58,003	30	9	—	39

Table 41.—Number of Co-operative Societies supervised by the Co-operative Department.

Date	Marketing Societies	Thrift and Loan Societies	Thrift and Credit Societies	Consumers Societies	Other (a) Societies	Total
31st March, 1939	113	9	8
" 1940	140	32	9
" 1941	157	88	35
" 1942	175	107	37
" 1943	152	129	40
" 1944	176	153	49
" 1945	187	200	61
" 1946	219	224	98
" 1947	242	265	141	4	40	692
" 1948	283	280	234	10	42	849
" 1949	276	287	324	32	35	954
" 1950	309	314	388	38	43	1,092
31st Dec., 1950	311	287	410	37	61	1,106

(a) Including secondary organisations.

PEOPLE OF TODAY

BIOGRAPHIES OF PROMINENT AFRICANS

These biographies went to press before the elections to the House of Representatives, therefore we have been unable to indicate membership of the Central House.

ABAYOMI, Sir Kofo A.: b. 1896, Lagos. Education: Primary School 1905-1909; Methodist Boys' High School, Lagos, 1909-1912; Government Pharmacy School, 1914-1917; Edinburgh University, 1922-1928. Visited U.K. 1922; 1935 (to specialise in medicine, taking M.D.); 1940 (to specialise in eye diseases, taking D.O.M.S.); 1951 (to receive Accolade from H.M. The King). 1927-1930, demonstrator in physiological methods in Edinburgh University. 1941 Rhodes Scholar in Ophthalmology. F.R.S.A. since 1933. Member of Legislative Council 1938-1940; Member of Executive Council since 1949; created Ona Ishokun. Oyo, 1950; knighted 1951. Home town, Lagos.

ABAYOMI, Lady O. M.: (h. Sir Kofo Abayomi); b. 1897, Lagos. Education: C.M.S. Girls' School, 1907-1911; Ryeford College, Gloucester, and Domestic Science Training Centre, Gloucester, England. Visited U.K. and France 1911-1920; accompanied husband to receive accolade in London, 1951. Previously taught at C.M.S. Girls' School, Lagos, and Queen's College—English and music. Chief Commissioner, Girl Guides of Nigeria. Home town: Lagos.

ABODERIN, M. A.: b. November, 1919. Ibadan. Education: Kudeti School, Ibadan,

1923-1925; Ibadan Grammar School, 1926-1936. Member of Western House of Assembly; first Vice-President of Ibadan People's Party. Produce exporter. Home town: Ibadan.

ADEBO, S. O.: b. 1913, Itoko, Abeokuta. Education: St. Peter's School, Ake, Abeokuta, 1922-1926; Abeokuta Grammar School, Abeokuta, 1927-1928; King's College 1929-1932. Visited U.K. 1948-1949 (study); 1950 (6 months, Asst. to Nigeria Trade Commissioner, London). Barrister. Assistant Secretary, Nigerian Secretariat, Lagos. Home town: Abeokuta.

ADEBOLA, H. P.: b. 1916, Ijebu Ode. Education: Ijebu Ode Moslem School, 1930-33; Abeokuta Grammar School 1935-36; Ijebu Ode Grammar School 1937-39. General Secretary Railway Station Staff Union since 1945; Secretary-General, Nigeria Union of Railwaymen since 1946; Chairman, National Industrial Whitley Council (Staff side); Chairman, N.C.N.C. Trades Union Relations Committee; Assistant Secretary, N.C.N.C., Lagos Branch. Member, Western House of Assembly. Previously Member of Working Committee Nigerian Trades Union Congress, 1946-48; represented Nigeria Union of Railwaymen at the Fitzgerald Commission of Inquiry of 1949. Home town: Ijebu-Ode.

ADEBOYE I, Oba, Orimolusi of Ijebu Igbo; b. 1909, Itowo Okesopin Ijebuigbo. Education: Ijebu Igbo Day School; Baptist College, Ogbomosho; Baptist Hospital — nursing, laboratory training and qualification on leprosy dermatology. Lecturer on leprosy 1932-1939; Supervisor and Acting Superintendent Oyo Provincial Leper Works, 1940-1947; appointed the Orimolusi, Ijebuigbo 1947. Home town: Itowo Okesopin, Ijebu Igbo.

ADELABU, A.; b. 1915, Ibadan. Education: St. David's School, Kudeti, Ibadan, 1925-1929; C.M.S. Central School, Ibadan, 1930; Government College, Ibadan, 1931-1935; Higher College, Yaba, 1936. Vice - President, Ibadan People's Party; elected Member, Western House of Assembly, 1951. Home town: Ibadan.

ADELAJA, B. A. (Rev.); b. August, 1912, Osoa, Ijebu Province. Education: St. John's School, Aroloya, Lagos, 1918-1927; C.M.S. Grammar School, Lagos, 1928 - 1931; Fourah Bay College, Freetown, 1935-1939; University of London Institute of Education, 1940-1947. Visited U.K. 1946-1947. Academic degrees: M.A., Dip.Th. of Durham University, Dip.Ed. London University. Hon. Chaplain, Cathedral Church of Christ, Lagos, since 1949; Principal, C.M.S. Grammar School Lagos, since 1950. Home town: Osoa, Ijebu Province.

ADELAJA, E. A. (m. Rev. B.A. Adclaja); b. February, 1927, Ijebu-Ode, Ijebu Province. Education: C.M.S. Girls' School, Lagos, until 1940;

United Missionary Teachers' Training College, Ibadan, until 1944; Institute of Education, London University, 1946-1947. Visited U.K. 1946 (teacher's professional certificate). Before marriage, school teaching. Home town: Ijebu-Ode.

ADELAJA, F. A. I.; b. 1916, Lagos. Education: Christ Church (Faji) School, 1921-1926; St. John's School, Aroloya, 1927-1930; C.M.S. Grammar School, Lagos, 1931-1934 (the first Lagos Grammarian to pass Cambridge School Certificate with exemption from London Matriculation. Inter-B.Com., Dip. Higher Accountancy. Visited U.K. 1937 (represented Boy Scouts' Association at the Coronation of King George VI). President-General, Nigeria Civil Service Union. Previously Secretary-General, Nigeria Civil Service Union. Licensed Lay-Reader of Lagos Diocese. Assistant Assessment Officer, Inland Revenue. People's Warden, St. Peter's Church, Lagos.

ADEDOYIN, W. (Oba); b. Shagamu Ijbu Remo Education: Wesley School, Shagamu 1881-1901. Akarigbo of Ijebu Remo (1916). Home town: Shagamu, Ijebu Remo.

ADEDOYIN, Adeleke; son of William Adedoyin. Akarigbo of Ijebu-Remo; educated at primary schools in Shagamu after which he came to the Wesleyan (now Methodist) Boys' High School, Lagos. Worked in the Chief Secretary's Office, and resigned to study law in 1936. Called to the Bar on January 26, 1940. On his arrival in Nigeria in 1940, he was appointed Magistrate (full power) and



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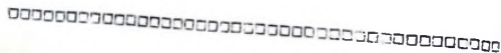
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resigned two years later when he joined the Nigerian National Democratic Party. He went to England on N.C.N.C. Nigeria to London delegation in 1947. Member of the Lagos Town Council since 1947, and elected third Lagos Member in the Legislative Council in 1945. Member Western House of Assembly.

ADEMOLA, L. (Ademola II, Alake of Abeokuta); b. September, 1872, Ake Palace, Abeokuta. Education: Itesi Methodist School, Abeokuta; Ake Anglican School, Abeokuta; Breadfruit School, Lagos; further studies under late C. Foresigthe, Tutor of C.M.S. Grammar School, Lagos (later Barrister Foresigthe of Supreme Court, Lagos). Visited U.K. 1904—accompanied predecessor, late Oba Gbadebo, the Alake of Abeokuta, and received by late H.M. King Edward VII: 1937—attended Coronation of H.M. King George VI at Westminster Abbey, London; later received by H.M. The King. Awarded C.B.E. 1935; C.M.G. 1945. Crowned Alake of Abeokuta, September, 1920; Centenary Celebration of Egbas at Abeokuta, 1930; Women Tax agitation which led to voluntary exile to Oshogbo, July, 1948; returned to Throne at request of people, December 3rd, 1950. Home town: Abeokuta.

ADEMOLA, Justice A.; b. February, 1906, Abeokuta. Education: St. Gregory's Grammar School (now College), Lagos, 1918-1919; King's College, 1920-1925; Selwyn College, Cambridge, (U.K.), 1928-1931. Visited U.K. 1927

(for studies); 1950; 1951. Eld-est son of Ademola II, the Alake of Abeokuta. Appointed Judge, 1949; previously Judicial Magistrate, 1939; Assistant Secretary, Secretarial S.P. 1934 - 1935, Attorney-General's Office, 1934; Member of Fitzgerald Commission into Enugu Disturbance, 1949. Home town: Abeokuta.

ADEMOLA, K.; (m. Justice Admola); b. May, 1913 Lagos. Education: C.M.S. Girls' School, Lagos, 1918-1924; Portway College, Reading (U.K.), 1924-1931; Sheffield University (U.K.), 1931-1932; St. Hugh's College, Oxford University (U.K.), 1932 - 1935. Visited U.K. 1924 (for studies); 1951. Visited France, Belgium and Holland as a student. Daughter of late Eric O. Moore. C.B.E. (member of Legislative Council 1920-1938). Before marriage, Principal New Era College; previously School Mistress, Queen's College. B.A. (Oxon.). Home town: Abeokuta.

ADENIRAN, T. A. (Chief); b. Oyo. Education: St. Andrew's Infants' Department, 1934-1937; St. Andrew's Senior 1938-1944; St. Andrew's College, 1945-47. Installed Aremo of Oyo 1945. Vice-Patron of British Council Group at Oyo. Associate Judge of Oyo Native Court. Son of Alafin of Oyo. Home town: Oyo.

ADEYEFA, S. A. (Rev.); b. Ile-Ife. Education: St. Andrew's College, Oyo, 1928-1931; Fourah Bay College, Freetown, 1936-1941. Member of various public committees and bodies. Principal Oduduwa College since 1942. Academic

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degrees: M.A., Dip.Th. and Bachelor of Civil Law. Member of Western House of Assembly. Home town: Ile-Ife.

ADEYEMO, E. A.; b. January, 1910, Isale-Ijebu, Ibadan. Education: Methodist and Government Schools Visited (1940-1943) Egypt, South Africa, East Africa and Abyssinia; 1944-1946, India and Burma. Home town: Ibadan.

ADIGUN, J. O.; b. Ogbomosh. Education: Baptist Day School, Ogbomosho, 1932-1938; Baptist Boys' High School, 1939-1942. Visited Gold Coast ("Daily Service" special correspondent) 1948. Managing Editor "Morning Star" (bilingual weekly, Ibadan); elected Member for Oshun Division in Western House of Assembly. Home town: Ogbomosho.

AGONSI, L. U.; b. 1924, Ndizuogu, Orlu District. Education: C.M.S. Central School, Ndizuogu; registered student of Corporation of Certified Secretaries, London. Member Lagos Town Council, 1950-1951; Acting General Secretary, Railway Workers' Union of Nigeria. Home town Ndizuogu.

AHMED, Ahaji She-hu; b. 1911, Kano. Education: Kano Prov. School, 1923; Tng. Col., Katsina, 1926-31. Visited U.K. 1934; 1940. Visited Hejaz, Palestine and Egypt 1937. Dis. Head, City and Urban area, since 1947; prev. Dis. Head, Kumbotso, Babura and Minjibir. President Kano City Town Council. Member of Dev. Brd. Member Northern Hse. of Assembly. Home town: Kano.

AJIBADE, O.; b. 1896. Lagos. Education: Holy Trinity School, Ebute Ero. Lagos; C.M.S. Grammar School, 1911-1913; King's College, 1914-1917. Visited U.K. and Eire, 1920-1930, Universities at Edinburgh, Glasgow, Dublin, London. Academic degrees: L.R.C.P., L.R.C.S. (Edin.), L.R.F.P.S. (Glas.), L.M. (Dub.). General practice Port Harcourt since 1939; previously general practice Ebute Metta. President Port Harcourt Community League; Vice-President N.C.N.A., Port Harcourt Branch. Awarded O.B.E. 1950. Home town: Lagos.

AKENZUA II; b. 1899 Benin City. Education: Benin City Government School 1907-1917; King's College 1918 - 1921. Visited U.K. 1950. Confidential Clerk to Oba Eweka, 1924. Previously Transport Clerk, District Office, and Judicial Council Clerk. Home town: Benin City.

AKERELE, A.; b. January, 1915, Lagos. Education: Holy Cross Catholic School, Lagos; St. Gregory's Grammar School, Lagos, 1927-1928; St. Gregory's College, Lagos, 1928 - 1931; King's College, Lagos, 1931-1933. Visited U.K. 1942-1948. Visited Belgium and France. R.A.F. for five years during last war. Read law—called to Bar June, 1948. Member of Western House of Assembly. Home town: Oyo.

AKINBIYI, D. T.; b. November, 1898, Ibadan. Education: Wesley College. Ibadan N.A. Councillor. Member of Western House of Assembly. Trader. Home town: Ibadan.

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AKINLOYE, A. M. A.; b. August, 1916, Ibadan. Education: I b a d a n Grammar School; London School of Economics and Political Science; Lincoln's Inn, London, 1945-1950. Visited U.K. 1945-1950; visited France, Italy, Yugoslavia, 1949. Chairman Ibadan People's Party; elected Member, Western House of Assembly, 1951. Barrister-at-law. Home town: Ibadan.

AKINSANYA, A.; b. October, 1924; Ikenne, Ijebu-Remo. Education: Ikenne Methodist School, 1928 - 1930; Ilisan Methodist School, 1931-1933; Iperu Methodist School, 1934-1937; Baptist Boys' High School, Abeokuta, 1939-1942; School of Pharmacy, Yaba, 1945-1948. Private businessman. Home town: Ikenne, Ijebu-Remo.

AKINYELE, Bishop A. B.; b. 1875, Ibadan. Education: C.M.S. Grammar School, Lagos, 1893 - 1895; C.M.S. Training Institution, Lagos, 1895-1897. Fourah Bay College, Freetown, 1901 - 1905. Visited U.K. 1933 (consecration as Bishop); 1938 via England to Madras, India, to attend World Missionary Conference; 1948 to attend Lambeth Conference of Anglican Bishops; visited Holland, 1948, to attend World Missionary Conference at Amsterdam. Assisting (from Ibadan) His Grace the Archbishop of West Africa. Home town: Ibadan.

AKINYEMI, S. A.; b. October, 1911, Ibadan. Education: Ibadan Grammar School. Member of Western House of

Assembly. Secretary, Ibadan People's Party. Former Inspector of Police (1933-51), Lagos. Home town: Ibadan.

ALAKIJA, Sir Adeyemo.; b. May 1884 Abeokuta. Son of M. Assumpcao Alakija and Maximiliana Ribeiro Alakija. Education: St. Gregory's Grammar School and the C. M. S. Grammar School, Lagos. Married (1st) Ayo George 1907; (2nd) Ayo George 1938. Began career in Clerical Service of the Government of Nigeria 1900; entered the Middle Temple (England) as law student 1910; called to the Bar 1913; has practised law in Nigeria since 1913. Member of several Government Committees; served on Legislative Council of Nigeria 1933-1941; appointed to the Executive Council by The King 1942. Director of Nigerian Printing and Publishing Co. Ltd. (Daily Times); Director of West African Newspapers Ltd. Supreme Head and Trustee. Reformed Ogboni Fraternity. Member of the Race Course Board of Management and the Cinematographic Censorship Board; Founder and President of Egbe Omo Oduduwa. Awarded Jubilee and Coronation Medals; C.B.E. 1939. K.B.E. 1945. Clubs: Chairman Lagos Race Club; Ex-President Lagos Amateur Football Association. Created Lisa of Egba by the Native Administration Council immediately after the Ogbonis of Ake had installed him as Chief Lisa of Ake. The Oni of Ife and his Councillors also in 1935 created him Chief Woye Ileri of Ife. Home Town: Abeokuta

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ALAKIJA, Lady Ayodele; (m. Sir Adeyemo Alakija), Queen's College, Lagos b. 1913 Lagos. Education: C.M.S. Girls' School 1919-1927; (Foundation Scholar) 1927-1930; Portway College, Reading (U.K.) 1930-1933; University of Reading (U.K.) 1933-1935. Visited U.K. 1930-1935; 1949. Visited Cyprus, Lebanon, France 1949. Holds Associate Diploma of Trinity College of Music in Pianoforte. Home Town: Lagos.

ALAKIJA, M. O.; b. 1910, Lagos. Education: C.M.S. Grammar School, Lagos, 1914-1926; Stanley House, Bridge of Allan, 1926-1930; University of Glasgow, 1931-1937; University of Wales, 1950-1951. In U.K. 1931 to 1951 for education. Visited France, Belgium, Austria, Germany, Hungary (1934-1936), Scandinavia and France (1950 - 1951). Home town, Lagos.

ALAKIJA, O. B.; b. 1910, Lagos. Education: C.M.S. Grammar School, Lagos, 1915-1925; King's College, 1926; Scaford College, Sussex, England, 1926-1929; Guy's Hospital, London, 1930-1937; School of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene, London, 1948-1949. Visited U.K. 1926-1938; 1948-1949. Visited France and Belgium during 1929 and 1931; France Switzerland and Belgium 1949. Medical Officer, Colonial Medical Service since 1940; previously House Surgeon and Physician, Lagos General Hospital. Second son of Sir Adeyemo Alakija. Home town: Lagos.

ALAYANDE, Rev. E. O.; b. 1910, Ibadan. Education: St. Peter's School, Aremo, Ibadan

1917-1927; St. Andrew's College, Oyo, 1929-1932; Fourah Bay College, Freetown, 1943-1946; University of London Institute of Education, 1946-1947. Visited U.K. 1946-1947 (Diploma in Education); Principal, Ibadan Grammar School. Home town: Ibadan.

AMACHREE, G. K. J.; b. February, 1918, Calabar. Education: Government College, Umuahia; King's College, London and Cambridge Universities; Gray's Inn, London. Visited U.K. 1943-1949; 1950-1951. Crown Counsel. Home town: Bugunna, via Degema.

AMOBI, B. O. (Chief); Education: C.M.S. Training College, Oyo, and Sierra Leone. Visited U.K. 1937 (Nigeria's representative at Coronation of King George VI). Obi of Ogidi since 1944. Previously represented Iboland in Legislative Council. 1948-1950, President of Onitsha Rural Areas Native Authority.

ARIBISALA, T. S. B.; b. June, 1916, Ibadan. Education: Government College, Ibadan, 1932-1937; Higher College, Yaba, 1938-1941; Imperial College of Tropical Agriculture, Trinidad, 1945-1946. Visited West Indies 1945; visited U.K. 1946. Lecturer, School of Agriculture, Moor Plantation, Ibadan. Home town: Ibadan.

ASINOBI, M. I. (Chief); b. Obazu Mbiri, Owerri Province. President of Ibo Union, Port Harcourt; Councillor of Port Harcourt Municipality; Treasurer of Ibo State Union.

AWODE, D. A.; b. 1901, Omu, Ijebu Province. Education: St. Paul's School, Omu.

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1907-1914: St. James School, Oke-Bola. Ibadan, 1915-1917: Ijebu-Ode Grammar School, 1918-1920. Assistant Superintendent of Police, 1943-1946. when retired on pension. Awards: Coronation Medal, 1937; Long Service Medal, 1938; Colonial Police Medal, 1941; War Medal (1939-1945). Member Lagos Town Council 1950. Home town: Omu, Ijebu Province.

AWOKOYA, S. O.; b. 1913. Awa, Ijebu-Province. Education: Sagan United School, Ora, 1919-1926; St. Andrew's College, Oyo, 1929-1932; Yaba Higher College, 1934-1936; University College, London, 1943-1946. Visited U.K. 1943-1946. Principal, Molus. College since 1949. Previously school mastering. President of the Philosophical Society, Yaba, 1936. Publication: "England as I saw Her". Home town: Awa, Ijebu Province.

AWOLOWO, O.; b. March 1909, Ikenne, Ijebu-Remo. Education: C.M.S. School, Ikenne, 1914-1918; Wesleyan School, Ikenne, 1919-1920; Imo Methodist School, Abeokuta, 1925-1926; Wesley College, 1927; several schools including Baptist Boys' High School, attended from 1921 - 1924. Visited U.K. 1944-1946. Formerly teacher, journalist and Secretary, Motor Transport Union, 1944; Secretary Produce Traders' Union, 1940-1942. Barrister-at-law. Leader Action Group; Member, Western House of Assembly. Home town: Ikenne, Ijebu-Remo.

AYORINDE, J. A.; b. August, 1907, Ibadan. Education: St. David's C.M.S.,

Kudetu, Ibadan; Ibadan Grammar School, Oke Are, 1921-1927. Visited Gold Coast, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948 and 1951. Member various Committees and Boards, Cocoa Survey Officer. Home town: Ibadan.

AZIKIWE, Dr. Nnamdi.; b. November, 1904 at Zunguru, Northern Nigeria. Son of a retired civil servant. Educated at Wesleyan Boys' High School, Lagos. Clerk in the Treasury Dept. Nigerian Secretariat Lagos. Proceeded to America in 1925. Studied journalism and political science in Lincoln Pennsylvania and Columbia Universities. Graduated M.A., M.Sc., and appointed a lecturer in political science in Lincoln University. On return from America stopped at Gold Coast where he edited "African Morning Post" a daily newspaper. Involved in a sedition for an article entitled "Has the African a God". Jailed but the West African Court of Appeal quashed the conviction. Arrived Nigeria in 1937 and set up the "West African Pilot". Joined the Nigerian Youth Movement and resigned later owing to disagreement on major policy. Joined the Nigerian Democratic Party and later united to form the National Council of Nigeria and the Cameroons a country wide mass movement, formed by the Nigerian Union of Students. Led the delegation to London in 1947 to ask Colonial Office to grant self rule to Nigeria. A member of the old Legislative Council of Nigeria. He succeeded in the Lagos general election to the Western House of Assembly under the new constitution.

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BABINGTON - JOHNSON, J. T. A.; b. 1885, Freetown, Sierra Leone. Education: partly Sierra Leone, partly England and in America. Holder M.A. and B.D. Visited U.K. five times and U.S.A. three times. Served in Ministry in Sierra Leone, England and U.S.A. Bishop's Deputy of African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church (150 churches and 42 schools in Eastern Provinces). Citizen of United States.

BALOGUN, J. K.; b. 1922. Otan - Aiyegbaju. Education: Government College, Ibadan until 1943; Lincoln's Inn, London, 1948-1951 (qualified as Barrister-at-Law); London University: obtained LL.B. as external student, 1950. Visited U.K. 1948-1951. Founder of the Ekiist Movement (Feb., 1946) and First President; Sub-Editor, "West African Pilot" before visit to U.K. National Secretary, N.C.N.C. Home town: Otan-Aiyegbaju

BANK-ANTHONY, St. M. M.; b. June, 1907, Boma, Belgian Congo. Education: Baptist Academy, Lagos; Methodist Boys' High School, Lagos; C.M.S. Grammar School, Lagos; Ijobu-Ode Grammar School. Between 1932 and 1951 visited U.K., France, Italy, Germany, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium, Denmark, Norway, Czechoslovakia and most of African Continent. Proprietor, Banks Stores. Home town: Lagos.

BANKOLE, S. O.; b. 1912. Ilaro. Education: Christ Church School, Ilaro, 1924. 1926 and 1927; St. Thomas School, Badagry, 1925; Holy

Cross Catholic Schools, Lagos, 1929-1931. Member of various Native Authorities and Committees. Member for Egbado in Western House of Assembly 1949-1951. Home town: Ilaro. Egbado Division of Abeokuta Province.

BANKOLE - WRIGHT, S.; b. 1905, Freetown. Education: Methodist Boys' High School, Freetown, 1917-1923; Howard University, Washington, D.C., U.S.A., 1928-1929; Gordon College, Boston University, Mass., U.S.A., 1929-1932; Hampton Institute, Virginia, U.S.A., 1932-1933; Andover Newton Theological School, Mass., U.S.A., 1933-1936 (in conjunction with Harvard University). Visited U.S.A. 1928 - 1936 (student); 1950 (delegate to World Consultation on YMCA work with Boys—Wisconsin); visited U.K. 1936 - 1937 (student); visited Switzerland 1951 (April), attending World Alliance of YMCA's Consultation Committee Meeting on Africa. Assistant Liaison Officer for Nigerian Students in United Kingdom—appointed to Colonial Office. January, 1951. Previously head-masterships in Sierra Leone and Nigeria and Social Welfare Officer in Nigeria. Home town: Lagos.

BASHARI, Muhammadu; b. 1885, Kano. Education: Public Arabic School. Walin Kano since 1949; prev. Court Scribe in Emir's Court, Alkali of Dawakin Tofa and Chief Alkali Kano. Member of Northern Hse. of Assembly; Member of the Prov. Council. Home town: Kano.



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BAYERO, Alhaji Abdullahi, 10th Emir of the Fulani (Sulibawa) dynasty in Kano; b. 1881. The eldest son of Emir of Kano Muhammadu Abbas, he succeeded to the throne in May, 1926, at the age of 45; officially installed in Feb. 1927. Visited U.K. 1934; Pilgrimage to Mecca 1937 and (by air) 1951. The first Emir of Kano to visit the United Kingdom. 1935 awarded the insignia of C.B.E.; 1946 awarded hon. C.M.G. Before his succession to Emirship, held various high admin. posts, such as Chiroma (1839), Waziri (1891) and Chiroma again (1903). As a 1st Class Emir he has been since his ap'ment a senior member of the former Chiefs' Conference and of the recently constituted Northern House of Chiefs.

BELLO, Mallam; b. 1905, Kano City. Education: Old Kano Prov. School, 1915-21; Katsina Tng. Col. 1921-27; The School of Oriental and African Studies London Univty., 1945-46. Visited U.K. 1945-46. Scholar in Arabic; 1951 as one of the official visitors from Nigeria to Festival of Brit. 1944 Member of Emir's Council; 1949 Commissioner regarding labour situation on Nigerian Railway. 1951 Member of the Team for Survey of comparative standards of schools in the three regions. Earlier experience, educational. Member of Northern Hse. of Assembly. Home town: Kano.

BENSON, T. O. S.; b. Ikorodu (Colony District of Lagos). Bar Finals 1946. Cabinet Member of N.C.N.C.; Lagos Town Councillor 1950; Member of L.E.D.B. Elected member, Western House of

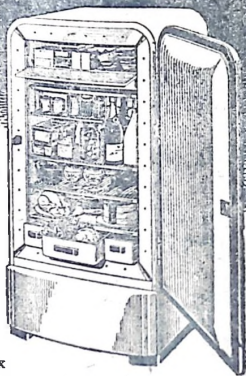
Assembly, 1951. Home town: Ikorodu.

BROWN, H. B. (Chief); b. 1881, Finima, Bonny. Education: St. Stephen's Cathedral Day School, Bonny, 1885-1895; C.M.S. Grammar School, Freetown, Sierra Leone, 1895-1900. Visited U.K. 1951 as one of seven delegates from Nigeria to Festival of Britain. One of Nigeria's representatives at Liberia's Centenary Celebrations 1947. One of Nigeria's delegates to Belgian Congo International Soil Conference at Goma, 1948. Member of Eastern House of Assembly and Legislative Council 1946; awarded O.B.E. 1950. Member of Brooke Commission on Native Courts Reform, 1951. Paramount Chief of Brown's House and Finima Community; Chieftaincy reputed to be one of the oldest in Niger Delta area. Home town: Finima, Bonny, Rivers Province.

CLINTON, J. V.; b. 1902, Axim, Gold Coast. Education: Prep. School in Bexhill-on-Sea, England, 1913-1915; Taunton School, Taunton, England, 1915-1920; Downing College, Cambridge, England, 1920-1924. Visited U.K. between 1907 and 1913; 1913-1924; 1927-1932. Visited Belgium 1930; visited France 1924; visited Austria 1927. Editor "Eastern Daily Record." Founded, printed, published and edited "The Nigerian Eastern Mail". 1935-1951; previously practised law in Eastern Provinces. Home town: Freetown, Sierra Leone.

DANDAGO, Mallam Bello; b. Dandago, Kano. Education: Katsina Higher Col. 1927-1932.

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Visited Accra, Gold Coast. 1941-44 as Hausa Announcer. Radio Section of Public Relations Dept. Previously, teaching. 1944-48, Studio Manager; and later Broadcasting Officer; 1948 Wakilin. Member of Hse of Assembly, Northern Region. Home town: Kano.

DARAMOLA, J. B.; b. 1909. Aiyede, Ekiti. Education: St. Peter's School Aiyede, 1914-1922; St. Andrew's College Oyo, 1925-1928. Visited U.K. 1949, 1950, 1951. Commercial Liaison Officer, Dept. of Commerce and Industries. Previously business executive and secretary. Nigerian Association of Africa Importers and Exporters, and Treasury Clerk (Civil Service). Home town: Aiyede, Ekiti.

DELANO, I. O.; b. November, 1904, Ifo Village (Abeokuta). Education: Ifo Primary School; C.M.S. Grammar School, Lagos; King's College Lagos. Administrative Secretary, Ebe Omo Oduduwa, since 1948. Author several publications. Home town: Abeokuta.

DOHERTY, H. A. A.; b. April, 1900 Lagos. Education: St. Gregory's Grammar School, Lagos, 1914 - 1915; King's College, Lagos 1916-1918; Glasgow (U.K.) University, 1921 - 1926; Liverpool (U.K.) School of Tropical Medicine, 1926. Visited U.K. 1920 - 1927; 1936; 1948 - 1949. Senior Medical Officer, Medical Service since 1949. Home town: Lagos.

DOVE-EDWIN, G. F.; b. 1896. Freetown, Sierra Leone. Education: Sierra Leone Grammar School, 1905-1913; Fourah Bay College, 1912-1919;

Lincolns Inn, London, 1920-1923 (Called to Bar, April, 1923). Visited U.K. 1920-1923; 1947; 1950. Puisne Judge, 1951; solicitor (1923-1940), Sierra Leone and Nigeria and magistrate (1940-1950). Home town: Freetown, Sierra Leone.

EGBUNA, E. N.; b. August, 1911, Onitsha. Education: Holy Trinity Catholic School, Onitsha, 1923 - 1924; Wesleyan (now Methodist) Boys' High School 1925-1926; King's College, Lagos, 1927-1929; University of London, King's College, 1932-1935. Lincolns Inn, London. Visited U.K. and France, 1932 - 1940; visited Algiers, Tunis, Dakar, Casablanca. Crown Counsel. Former member for Ibo Division, Legislative Council. Former member of various Education and Development Boards. Home town: Onitsha.

ENAHORO, Anthony.; b. Uromi, Ishan Division, Benin Province, July 22nd, 1923. Education: Government School, Uromi, Government School, Owo (1929-1936), King's College, Lagos (1937-1942). Assistant Editor, "West African Pilot" (1943-44), Sub Editor (1944), Editor "Daily Comet" (1945, 1946-47-48), Associate Editor, "West African Pilot" 1949, Managing Director and Editor - in - Chief, "Nigerian Star," Senele (1950), Chairman, Nigerian Students' Union, Lagos, 1946. Executive (1944) formation of NCNC. Assistant Secretary, Action Group 1951. Member Western House of Assembly. Home town: Uromi.

EKPO, Mrs. Margaret H.; b. 1914, Creek Town, Calabar. Education: Creek Town

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School and Ederly Memorial School, Calabar. 1924-1931; Rathmine School of Domestic Science, Dublin, Eire, 1947. Visited U.K. and Eire, 1947. General President, Nigeria Women's Union, Eastern Branch; Proprietress, Windsor Sewing Institute and Margaret Hotel, Aba. Publication: "European Women As I See Them". Home town: Creek Town, Calabar.

DAVIES, H. O.; B.L. B.Com., Leader of the Nigerian People's Congress. One time Chairman of the Nigerian Youth Movement. Mr. Davies broke away from the party about a year ago owing to disagreement on major policy. Founded the Nigerian People's Congress early this year. He was installed a Chief this year in his homeland, Efon Alaye.

ESAN, V. O.; b. November 1906, Ibadan. Education: St. James's School, Ogunpa, Ibadan, 1915-1919; Ibadan Grammar School, 1920-1922. Visited U.K. 1945-1948. Practising Barrister. Home town: Ibadan.

GASHALI, I. M.; b. 1910. Kano. Education: Private tuition at home; Arabic classes at Tripoli. Visited U.K. 1923; 1949-50; 1950-51. Visited France and Italy 1923. Visited Tripoli 1923; 1950-51; French Niger 1945. Director of Marketing Boards; Director and Secretary, Kano Citizen Trading Co., Ltd. Member, Northern House of Assembly. Home town: Kano.

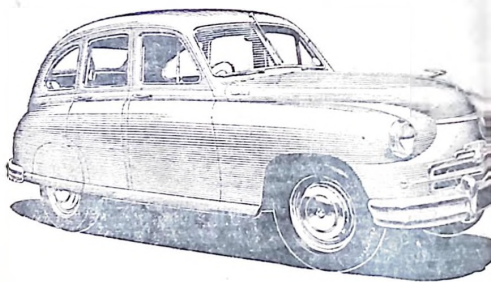
HOWELLS, Very Rev. A. W.; b. 1905, Lagos. Education: C.M.S. Grammar School, 1913-1919; King's College, 1920-1923; Fourah Bay College,

Freetown, 1924-1927. Visited U.K. 1946-1947, 1951. Provost Cathedral Church of Christ 1951. Previously tutor and pastor Awka, Enugu, Abeokuta and Vice-Principal Fourah Bay College. Home Town: Abeokuta.

IBEZIAKO, M. O.; b. 1904, Onitsha. Education: R.C.M. St. Mary's School, Onitsha; Hope Waddell Training Institute. Calabar. Visited U.K. 1943-1945; called to the Bar 1944. Onitsha Town Councilor; president of Onitsha N.C.N.C. Barrister - at - law. Home town: Onitsha.

IBIAM, Sir F. A.; b. Unwana. Education: Church of Scotland Mission School Unwana; Hope Waddell Training Institution. Calabar; King's College; University of St. Andrews, Scotland. Visited U.K. 1948, Nigerian delegate to African Colonial Conference; 1950-51 study leave. Awarded O.B.E. 1949; K.B.E. 1951. Member Unwana Clan Council, Afikpo Divisional Meeting Ogoja Provincial, Member Eastern House of Assembly; Member Legislative Council 1947; Member Provisional Council University College, Ibadan, 1948; Member Eastern Regional Development Board; Member Governor's Executive Council 1949. Home town: Unwana.

IDIGO, R. A. (Chief); b. 1886, Eziama, Aguleri. Education: R.C.M. School, Aguleri 1896-1900; R.C.M. Onitsha High School 1901-1903. Visited U.K. 1950; visited Rome, Italy (on pilgrimage), 1950. Succeeded father, Idigo I. as Eze of Aguleri, 1910. Ex Civil Servant. Home town: Amaeze, Otucha, Aguleri.



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IKEJIANI, O.; b. December, 1917, Agukwu-Nri. Education: Onitsha D.M.G.S., 1934-1938; Lincoln University (U.S.A.), 1938-1940; Howard University (U.S.A.), 1940; University of Wisconsin (U.S.A.), 1940-1941; University of Brunswick (Canada), 1941-1942; University of Chicago (U.S.A.), 1942-1943; University of Michigan (U.S.A.), 1943-1945. Visited U.K. en route for United States. 1938. Visited Mexico, Canada, France, Belgium, Norway and Sweden. Director, National Clinic, Ibadan. Previously Demonstrator in Pathology and Bacteriology, University of Toronto, 1945-1948; Lecturer Pathology, University College, Ibadan. Home town: Agukwu-Nri, Awka District.

IKOKU, A.; b. August, 1900. Arochuku, Calabar Province. Education: Aro Government School, 1911-1914; Hope Waddell Institute, 1914 - 1920. Visited U.K. 1948; 1950; 1951. Visited South America, 1950; visited New Zealand, 1950; visited Australia, 1950; visited Ceylon and India 1950; visited Aden, Egypt and S. France, 1951; visited Canada, U.S.A. and Western Europe, 1951. Founder and Principal, Aggrey Memorial College since 1932; previously teaching. Decorated O.B.E. by H.M. The King, 1949. M.A. (Moral Philosophy) London, 1951. Member, Eastern House of Assembly and Provisional Council, Ibadan University College. Home town: Arochuku, Calabar Province.

JAMABO, F. (Chief); b. Ogoloma, Degema Division. Chief in the Okrika Clan

Council, 1924; Head Chief of Ogoloma Town, 1948. Home town: Ogoloma.

JIBOWU, O.; b. 1899, Lagos. Education: Ake Primary School, Abeokuta, 1906-1908; Abeokuta Grammar School, 1908-1914; Oxford University, 1919-1923. Visited U.K. and Ireland 1949. Puisne Judge, Supreme Court, since 1945. Acted as Senior Puisne Judge on several occasions and as Chief Justice between August and September, 1950. Previously practising barrister, Police Magistrate, Assistant Judge and Judge of the Protectorate Court (1944-1945). First African to become a Judge in Nigeria. Home town: Abeokuta.

JOAQUIM, A. O.; b. 1884, Lagos. Education: St. Gregory's Grammar School and St. Francis Xavier's School, Lagos. Merchant; previously private tailoring and 1911-1919 Clerk, Lagos Town Council. President Ilu Committee. Home town: Lagos.

KUKU, M. A.; b. 1902, Ntebo Ijebu-Ode. Education: St. Peter Claver R.C.M., Esure 1909-1911; St. Augustin R.C.M., Ijebu-Ode, 1912-1916; Ijebu-Ode Grammar School, 1917-1918. Posts and Telegraphs Dept. Home town: Ijebu-Ode.

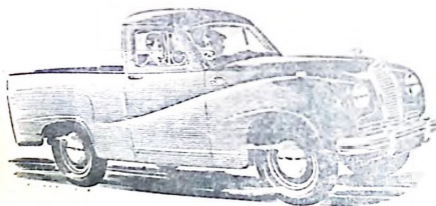
LANLEHIN, S. O.; b. August, 1919, Aloba Compound, Inalende Quarters, Ibadan. Education: St. Stephen's School, Inalende, Ibadan, 1927-1931; Ibadan Grammar School, 1932-1937. One of the founders of Ibadan People's Party; elected member of Western House of Assembly, 1951. Home town: Ibadan.

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LAWSON, A. O.; b. May, 1924, Lagos. Education: Caxton House School, Lagos, 1929-1930; Lagos Baptist Academy, 1931-1935; C.M.S. Grammar School, Lagos, 1936 - 1941. Visited U.K. 1945 - 1948 (studied Law at Gray's Inn, London). Called to the Bar January 26th, 1948. Lagos Town Councillor, 1950; re-elected 1951. Home town: Igbihin, Abeokuta.

LAWSON, Mrs. Henrietta; b. 1913, Lagos. Education: C.M.S. Girls' Seminary. Great grand-daughter of Bishop S. A. Crowther; grand-daughter of Rev. T. B. Macaulay, Founder and first Principal of C.M.S. Grammar School. Elected member Lagos Town Council, 1950. Home town: Lagos.

LUCAS, Archdeacon J. O.; b. 1897, Lagos. Education: St. John's School, Aroloya. 1909-1910; C.M.S. Grammar School, Lagos, 1911-1913; King's College, 1914; Fourah Bay College, Sierra Leone. 1919-1922; Institute of Education, London, 1931. Visited U.K. 1931 (educational). Archdeacon of Lagos and Vicar, St. Paul's Breadfruit, Lagos. Academic qualifications: B.D. (Lond.), M.A., D.D. Publications: "Then Cometh the End" and other sermons; "The Religion of the Yorubas". Home town: Lagos.

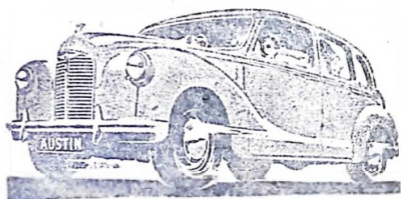
MADUIKE, S. O.; b. 1903. Aro - Ndizuogu, Education: Methodist School, Umu'olo Okigwi. Ex civil servant. Home town: Aro-Umulolo, Okigwi District.

MAJEKODUNMI, M. A.; b. 1916. Abeokuta. Education:

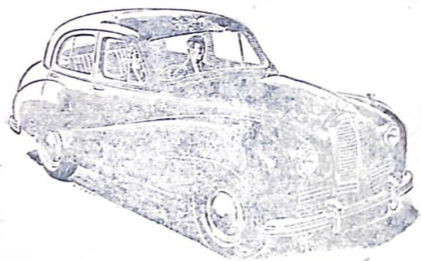
Holy Trinity School, Ikereku. Abeokuta, 1923-1928; Abeokuta Grammar School, 1929-1930; St. Gregory's College, 1931-1934; Dublin University, 1935-1942. Visited U.K. and Eire, 1935-1943 and 1948-1949. Academic degrees: M.A., M.D., M.A.O., M.R.C.P.I., D.C.H. Specialist in Charge, Massey 1920. Visited U.K. 1950 (study leave). Senior Accountant, Street Dispensary and Consultant Gynaecologist, Lagos General Hospital since 1949. Previously Assistant Paediatrician, Rotunda Hospital, Dublin (1942-43), M.O. in charge Maternity Hospital, Calabar, 1943-1947, and M.O. in charge, Oshogbo, 1947-1948. Publications: several articles in medical periodicals. Original contribution to medical science quoted by American authors Lull and Hingson in their book "Control of Pain in Childbirth". Home town: Abeokuta.

MANUWA, S. L. b. 1903, Ijebu-Ode. Education: C.M.S. Grammar School 1913-1917; King's College 1917-1921; Edinburgh University 1921. Visited U.K. 1921-1926; 1934. Winner of various University prizes and Medals including Robert Wilson Memorial Prize in Chemistry (1922) and Wellcome Prize in Medicine (1924). 1926 (Edinburgh) University Demonstrator in Anatomy. 1926 Diploma in Tropical Medicine (Liverpool). 1934 Doctorate in Medicine (Edinburgh); 1938 F.R.C.S. (Edinburgh) Joined Nigerian Government Medical Service 1926; 1944 promoted Surgical Specialist. Later, Senior Surgical Specialist and 1948

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Regional Deputy Director of Medical Services, Western Provinces. 1951 Director Medical Service (now renamed Inspector-General of Medical Service) O.B.E. 1947.

MARTIN, J. (Al-Hadj); b. November, 1888, Lagos. Education: St. John the Evangelist's School, Lagos, 1894-1901; St. Gregory's Grammar School, Lagos, 1902-1906. Visited U.K. 1923-1926 (studies, University College, London, and Lincoln's Inn, London; called to Bar 1926). Visited Middle East, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, Egypt and Palestine in interest of Muslim Education in Nigeria and made pilgrimage to Mecca and Medina, 1944-1945; visited Beirut (Lebanon), Damascus (Syria), Cairo and Alexandria (Egypt) in interest of Muslim Education in Nigeria, 1949. President Ahmadiyya Movement - in - Islam, Nigeria Branch.

MARTINS, M. A.; b. 1909, Lagos. Education: St. Gregory's College, Lagos Town Councillor, 1950. Home town: Egba Land.

MBANEFO, L. N.; b. May, 1911, Onitsha. Education: St. Mary's School, Onitsha Town, up to 1925; Methodist Boys' High School 1926-1927; King's College, Lagos, 1928 - 1932; University College, London, 1932 - 1935; King's College Cambridge (U.K.), 1935-1937. Visited U.K. 1932 - 1937 (studies); 1951. Visited France, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, 1933; France, Switzerland and Holland, 1951. Chancellor, Niger Diocese since 1944. Member, Eastern House of Assembly since 1950; Member, Eastern Regional Produc-

tion Development Board. Onitsha Town Councillor. Home town: Onitsha.

MOORE, O.; b. 1911, Lagos. Education: C.M.S. Grammar School Lagos, 1917-1926; Monkton Comb School, Bath, England, 1926-1931; Middle Temple, London. Visited U.K. 1927-1940. Lagos Town Councillor, 1950; Barrister-at-Law. Home town: Lagos.

MOWARIN, W. E.; b. November, 1902, Ikwewu, Agbadu Clan of Urhobo Division of Warri Province. Education: U.N.A. Schools of Ikwewu and Ekwese, 1917-1918; U.N.A. School, Warri, 1918-1919; Breadfruit School, Lagos, 1920; U.N.A. School, Lagos, 1921-1922; Holy Cross School, Lagos, 1922-1923; St. Mathias's R.C. School, Lagos, 1923-1925. Vice-President Urhobo-Isiko Federal N.A. Council and member of Warri Township Board.

NICHOLAS, Rev. S. R. S.; b. 1899, Cape Coast, Gold Coast. Education: Mfantsipim School, 1911; Adisadel College, Cape Coast, 1914-1916; Sierra Leone Grammar School, Freetown, 1916-1918; Fourah Bay College, Sierra Leone, 1919-1922 (B.A., 1920; D.Th. 1922; M.A. 1924). Visited U.K. 1914. Principal, Ijebu-Ode Grammar School since 1916. Previously Senior Classics Master and Vice-Principal, Adisadel College, Cape Coast, and Vice-Principal, C.M.S. Grammar School, Lagos. Ordained Priest, Lagos Cathedral, 1945; Chaplain to the Cathedral, 1945-46. Elected, 1933. Life Member of the British Classical Association (proposed by Dr. Spencer Leeson, Head-

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master of Winchester College, and Prof. Cyril Bailey, Public Orator of Oxford University). Home town: Cape Coast, Gold Coast.

NKEMENA, G. C.; b. 1922, Nnewi, Onitsha Division. Education: Dennis Memorial Grammar School, Onitsha, 1936-1939; School of Pharmacy, Yaba, 1940-1943; King's College, University of London, 1944-1947. Visited U.K. 1944-1948. Member Onitsha Northern District Council; Chairman Nkenobi Chemists and Co., Ltd.; Chairman People's Welfare and Development Corp., Ltd.; Chairman International Printers and Publishers. Legal practitioner. Onitsha (holder of LL.B. (London)). Home town: Oboji, Onitsha Division.

NONYELU, G. C.; b. 1914, Amawbia - Awka. Education: Aba Government School, 1924-1930; Hope Waddell Training Institution, Calabar, 1931-1932; Igbobi College, Lagos, 1934-1935; Higher College, Yaba, 1936-1938. Visited U.K. 1944-1948 (legal studies). Member, Eastern House of Assembly; first African President Port Harcourt Town Council; Chairman and Managing Director, People's Press, Port Harcourt. Defeated in election to Eastern House of Assembly. 1951. Home town: Amawbia.

NWOKEDI, J. N. (Chief); b. 1896, Achalla (Awka Division); Education: Holy Trinity School, Onitsha, 1906 - 1907; R.C.M. School, Aguleri, 1907-1912. Elected Chief of Achalla 1940. Previously Clerk, Native Court. Home town: Achalla.

OBIANWU, S. C. (Chief), b. 1877, Onitsha. Education: C.M.S. Elementary School, 1883-1890; C.M.S. Training Institution, 1896-1897. Owelle of Onitsha since 1932. Member of Legislative Council. 1923-1933. Home town: Onitsha.

ODUFUWA, J. J.; b. 1912, Japara, Ijebu-Igbo, Ijebu-Ode Division. Education: Ojowo United School, Ijebu-Igbo; Ijebu-Ode Grammar School, Ijebu-Ode; Collegiate School, Lagos. First General Secretary Ijebu-Igbo Welfare Association. Previously teaching, freelance journalist. Home town: Japara, Ijebu-Igbo.

ODUNBAKU, Chief A. O.; b. May, 1915, Abeokuta. Education: Ikereku School, Abeokuta; St. Peter's School, Lagos 1922-1928; C.M.S. Grammar School, Lagos, 1929 - 1934. Visited U.K. and Dublin 1935; visited France, 1937; visited Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Germany. 1938. M.A., B.C.L. Secretary, N.C.N.C., Western Provinces. Barrister-at-law. Chief Odofin of Ibadan, Abeokuta. Home town: Abeokuta.

ODUTOLA, Archdeacon S. O.; b. Ijebu-Ode. Education: Christ Church Day School, Ijebu, 1902 - 1910; Aroloya School, Lagos, 1911; C.M.S. Grammar School, Lagos, 1912-1915; Fourah Bay College, Sierra Leone, 1925 - 1929. Visited U.K. 1938-1939. Present Archdeacon of Ondo-Lokoja. Previously teaching, and Chairman, Ijebu-Ode District Church, 1941-1944. Archdeacon of the North, 1945-1950. Awarded King's Silver Jubilee

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Medal, 1935. Home town: Ijebu-Ode.

ODUTOLA, T. A.; b. June, 1902, Ijebu-Ode. Education: Ijebu-Ode Grammar School. Visited Dakar 1947 as Nigeria's representative at Communication Conference. Visited U.K. 1948 (delegate to African Summer Conference in London); 1951 to demonstrate and advise on mechanical processing of gari; 1951 (delegate to Festival of Britain). Member, Western House of Assembly. Home town: Ijebu-Ode.

ODUYOYE, O.; b. 1893. Ijebu-Ode. Education: C.M.S. School, Ijebu-Ode, 1902; St. Peter Clava R.C. School, Eshure, 1909; Roman Catholic School, Ijebu-Ode, 1912. Chairman N.C.N.C., Ibadan. Private businessman. Home town: Ijebu-Ode.

OGUNBIYI, Rev. T. A. J.; b. 1867, Lagos. Education: Holy Trinity, Ebute Ero School, 1883; C.M.S. Grammar School, Lagos, 1884; C.M.S. Training Institution, Lagos 1886; Fourah Bay College Sierra Leone, 1893. Visited U.K., Palestine, Egypt and Italy, 1912; U.K., 1948. Colony Member of Leg. Co. 1941-1951; Delegate to Summer Conference in London. Schoolmaster and Missionary; Archdeacon of Lagos, 1921-1929. Olori Apena of Reformed Ogboni Fraternity. Home town: Lagos.

OGUNSHEYE, A.; b. 1923 Ile-Oluji, Ondo. Education: St. George's School, Ado-Ekiti, 1929-1936; St. Peter's School, Ile-Oluji, 1936 (seven months); St. Gregory's College, 1937-1940; London School

of Economics (University of London), 1947-1950. Visited U.K. 1947-1950; France 1948 and 1949; Italy 1948; Jugoslavia 1948; Denmark 1949. Assistant Secretary, Nigeria Union of Teachers since January, 1946. Journalist. Previously schoolmastering. Home town: Ile-Oluji, Ondo.

OGUNSOLA, E. A.; b. December, 1914, Ibadan. Education: Ibadan Grammar School 1929-1930; Government Teacher Training College, Ibadan, 1931-1933. Visited U.K. (studies at Institute of Education, London University) 1945-1946. Visited U.S.A. (International Conference on Race Relations) 1949; visited Gold Coast (Tafo Nigerian Week, W.A.C.R.I.), 1951. Home town: Ibadan.

OGUNTOYE, D. O. A.; b. January, 1916. Imesi - Ile, Ilesha District. Education: Methodist Schools, Imesi-Ile, and Oshogbo, 1924-1934; Wesley College, Ibadan, 1936-1939; Inns of Court, Middle Temple, London, 1946 - 1948. Visited U.K. 1943-1949; visited Eire, 1943; visited Canada (with R.A.F.) 1944-1945. visited France and Germany and Switzerland, 1946. Practising Barrister-at-Law; previously teaching and educationist. Home town: Imesi-Ile.

OJIKE, M.; b. Arondizuogu, Orlu Division. Education: Arondizuogu St. Peter's School, 1919 - 1925; Awka C.M.S. Teachers' College 1929-1931; Lincoln University 1938; University of Illinois 1939-1940; Ohio State University 1940-1942; University of Chicago 1942-1943. Visited U.K. 1939; 1946; 1951. Visited U.S.A.

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ABA, IBADAN, JOS, KANO & SOKOTO

OLUYELE-BRIGHT, E. A.; b. Lagos. Education: St. Peter's School, St. Paul's Breadfruit School and C.M.S. Grammar School, Lagos, and private tuition. Retired 1948 Senior Service Grade, Railways; previously school master, Lagos, and journalist. 1947 awarded Certificate of Honour for valuable services rendered. Elected member Lagos Town Council, 1950. Publications: 1920, Pamphlet, "The Alake and the Egba Christian Parakoyi"; 1922, Pamphlet, "The Liquor Traffic in Nigeria". Home town: Yoruba-Ife.

OMOLOLU, O. A.; b. 1898. Abeokuta. Education: Schools at Ibadan; St. Peter's School, Lagos; C.M.S. Grammar School, Lagos; King's College (Exhibitioner). Acting Assc. Commissioner of Income Tax. Previously accountant and journalist. Serves on various public committees. Home town: Owo (Abeokuta).

ONYEAMA, C. D. U. b. 1917. Eke, Enugu. Education: St. Paul's R.C.M., Eke. 1922-1924; Benny Government School, 1924-1929; Government College, Umuahia, 1930 - 1931; King's College, 1931 - 1935; Achimota College, Gold Coast, 1937; University College, London, 1937-1940; Brasenose College, Oxford, 1940-1941; Lincoln's Inn, London, 1937-1940. Visited U.K. 1937-1940; 1948 (African Conference). Visited France 1938. Oxford Blue for boxing. Called to the Bar 1940. Member, Eastern House of Assembly 1946-1951; Member, Legislative Council 1947-1951; Member Enugu Township Advisory Board and Town Plan-

ning Authority; Member Electricity Advisory Board. Barrister-at-law. Home town: Eke, Enugu District.

ONYERI, V. K.; b. 1921, Obinikpa Village, Ajalli Town, Awka District. Education: Ajalli Government School, 1930-1937. Ibadan University as student-lecturer on municipal administration, July, 1950. Director People's Press, Port Harcourt, 1951. Previously teaching and commerce. Port Harcourt Town Councillor, 1949. Elected Arochuku N.A. Council. Elected member Eastern House of Assembly, 1951. Home town: Ajalli.

OSADEBAY, D. C.; b. 1911 Asaba, Benin Province. Education: Government School, Asaba, 1918 - 1919; Sacred Heart School, Calabar, 1920-1924; Hope Waddell Institute, Calabar, 1924-1929; Lincoln's Inn, London, 1946-1949; London University, 1946 - 1949. Visited U.K. 1929 (King's Scout to Scouts' World Jamboree in Birkenhead); 1946-1949 (law studies); visited France and Switzerland 1947. Practising law in Aba. Home town: Asaba, Benin Province.

OYEDIRAN, A. B.; b. 1908. Lagos. Education: Methodist Boys' High School, 1921-1923; King's College, 1924 - 1926; Fourah Bay College, Sierra Leone, 1933-1936; London University Institute of Education, 1945-1946. Visited U.K. 1945-1946. Principal Methodist Boys' High School, 1947. Secretary, Nigerian Youth Movement, 1939-1940; first Vice-President of London Branch of Egbe Omo Oduduwa; Executive Member for Colony in the Nigeria Union of



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Teachers; Secretary of the Western Education Advisory Council of the Christian Council of Nigeria; Member Colony Panel of the Public Service Board; Member Students' Advisory Committee; Christian Council representative on the Colony Regional Board of Education; General Secretary, Offa Descendants' Union, Nigeria. Home town: Offa.

OYEKAN, Chief A.; b. 1911, Lagos. Education: Methodist Girls' School, Lagos, 1916-1918; Eko Boys' High School, 1919-1926; King's College, 1927-1930. Elected Head of the House of Docemo, July, 1950; Capped, August, 1950. Pharmacist. Home town: Lagos.

PHILLIPS, Right Rev. S. C.; b. 1881 Ondo. Education: Collegiate School, Lagos; Sierra Leone Grammar School; Fourah Bay College, Sierra Leone. Visited U.K. 1903, 1914, 1948. Bishop 1944-1951. Previously tutor and pastor, Lagos, Oyo, Abeokuta, Ijebu Ode; Chairman Ondo District 1913-1930; Chairman of Church Districts (1931-1944), Lagos, Abeokuta, Ijebu Ode, Ijebu Remo, Egbado, Ife, Ilesha, and Canon Residentiary Cathedral Church of Christ and Archdeacon of Lagos. Home town: Abeokuta.

PORBENI, F. O.; b. 1922. Abari Village, Patani Division, Warri Province. Education: Government School, Jos, 1930-1933; Government School, Kaduna, 1934-1938; Methodist Boys' High School Lagos 1939-1941. Secretary-General, Nigerian Labour Congress (1951) General Secretary, Public Utility, Technical and

General Workers' Union. Home town: Abari.

PREST, A. E. (Chief); b. 1906. Warri. Education: Warri Government School and Normal College; King's College, 1916-1921; University College, London, 1945-1947; Middle Temple, London, 1945-1947. Visited U.K. 1945-1947. The Olorogun of Itsekiris. Elected member of the Western House of Assembly, 1951. Inspector of Police 1926-45. Served on various public committees and bodies; 1926-1945, Barrister and Solicitor of Supreme Court. Home town: Warri.

ROSIJI, A.; b. February, 1917, Abeokuta. Education: Grammar School, Ibadan, 1928-1932; Government College, Ibadan, 1933-1938; Higher College, Yaba, 1939-1943. Visited U.K. (studies), 1944-1948. Practising Barrister. Home town: Abeokuta.

SANDA, E. A.; b. July, 1906, Ibadan. Education: St. Peter's School, C.M.S., Aremo, Ibadan, 1920-1923; Government School, Oranyan, Ibadan, 1923-1926. Visited U.K. 1950 representative to British Industries Fair). Private businessman. Member Western Regional Development Board. Home town: Ibadan.

SANUSI, Alhaji Muhamma-du; b. 1905, Kano. Education: attended several Arabic schools and private tuition at home. Visited U.K. 1934; Pilgrimage to Mecca 1947. 1922 District Scribe Bici; 1926 appointed Chiroma in succession to his father; 1937 acted as Emir while latter went on Pilgrimage to Mecca. 1936 appointed N.A. Council Member. 1948 Member of N.E.W.A. 1939



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SANYAOLU, C. O.; b. Ijeun, Abeokuta. Education: St. Peter's Ake, Abeokuta, and private tuition. Visited U.K. and France. June, 1950. Ap. member of Kano Township Bd. 1937 (only African member) and served until 1940. when Sabon Gari transferred from Township to jurisdiction of Native Authority. Has since been a member of Sabon Gari Board and also of newly established "Waje Town Council". Installed Chief Jaguna of Ijeun, Abeokuta. Oct. 1945. A Vice-President of Egbe Omo Oduduwa and Chairman of the Council of the Egbe for Northern Nigeria. 1951 a delegate to Freetown, Sierra Leone, in connection with inauguration ceremonies of the Province of West Africa. Home town: Abeokuta.

SHO-SILVA, M. A.; b. 1894, Lagos. Education: St. Gregory's Grammar School, 1908-1910; King's College, 1911-1912. Awarded M.B.E. 1949. Former Deputy Town Clerk, Lagos Town Council. Home town: Egba.

SHYNGLE, C. E.; b. 1902. Lagos. Education: Wesleyan Boys' High School, Lagos, 1912-19; St. Catherine Col., Cambridge 1921. Visited U.K. 1920 - 25. Solicitor of the Supreme Court of Nigeria. Home town: Lagos.

SOETAN, A. (Chief); b. Kemta, Abeokuta. Education: Abeokuta Grammar School,

1908-1910; Fourah Bay College, Sierra Leone, 1914-1916; University College, London, and Middle Temple, London, 1921-1924. Visited U.K. 1921-1924 (professional training); 1951 (one of the Nigerian delegates to Festival of Britain). Aro of Kemta, Abeokuta. Member of various committees and boards. Regent of Abeokuta (1948-1950). Member of Brooke Commission, 1950. Former member of Legislative Council. Home town: Abeokuta.

SOLARU, Rev. T. T.; b. July, 1907, Ago-Iwoye, Ijebu. Education: Wesley School, Ago-Iwoye; Elekuro Boarding School, Ibadan, 1921 - 1922; Wesley College, Ibadan, 1923-1928. Visited U.K. 1939-1943 (Richmond College, Surrey); 1946-1949 (Institute of Education, and King's College, London University); visited Norway, 1947; visited Beirut, 1948; visited Cairo 1948. Nigeria's delegate to UNESCO Seminar on Teacher Training, Ashridge (U.K.), 1948. Study Group Leader and Nigerian Representative at World Conference of Christian Youths, Oslo, Norway, 1947; Adviser to the British Delegation to the 4th General Conference of UNESCO, 1948. Church and teaching. Home town: Ago-Iwoye, Ijebu.

SOWOLE, M. S.; b. June, 1905, Ode-Remo, Ijebu-Remo. Education: C.M.S. School, Iperu, Remo; Christ Church School, Faji, Lagos; C.M.S. Grammar School, Lagos. Visited U.K. 1946; visited Gold Coast, 1949. Secretary Federal Union of Local Government Staff. Member, Western House



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TADENIAWO, T. M. A. A. (Sir Adesoji, the Oni of Ife); b. November, 1889, Ile-Ife. Education: C.M.S. School, 1900-1908; St. Phillip's, Iyekerere, Ife, and by private tuition Visited U.K. 1948. Proclaimed Oni, 23rd August, 1930; ascended throne, September 2nd, 1930. Founded Oduduwa College (first secondary school for boys in Ife Division). Member of various Public Boards and Committees. Member of Western House of Chiefs. Home town: Ile-Ife.

TAYLOR, J. I. C.; b. 1917. Lagos. Education: Wesleyan Boys' High School until 1929; Culford School, Bury St. Edmund's, England, 1929-1936; King's College 1936 - 1937; Brasenose College, Oxford, 1937-1941; Middle Temple, London, 1937 - 1941. Visited U.K. 1929-1941; France 1938. Oxford Blue for boxing. Barrister-at-law. Home town: Lagos.

THOMPSON, A.; b. 1922. Lagos. Education: Baptist Academy, Lagos, 1934 - 1940; Trinity College, Dublin, 1944-1948; Gray's Inn, London, 1948-1951. Visited U.K. and Eire 1944-1951. Solicitor and Advocate, Supreme Court of Nigeria, 1951. Secretary-General, N.P.C. Home town: Ilesha.

TITCOMBE, C. A. A.; b. 1887, Abcokuta. Education: St. Augustine's Catholic School, Abcokuta, and St. Francis' Catholic School, Lagos. Fourth Ligejere of Ake in

order of Ogboni Chieftaincy. Editor "Daily Times" 1930, followed in 1938 by Secretaryship of Egba Native Administration. Member Egba Central Council. Home town: Ake.

TOKUNBOH, M. A.; b. September, 1916, Benin City. Education: St. Paul's Catholic School, Ebute-Metta, 1922-1929; Holy Cross Catholic School, Lagos, 1930; Catholic Seminary Ibadan, 1931-1934; London School of Economics (London University), 1943-1945 and 1949-1950. Visited U.K. (studies) 1943-1945 and 1949-1950. Founder and first Secretary - General. Trades Union Congress (now Nigeria Labour Congress); Labour Officer. Home town: Benin City.

UDOMA, U.; b. 1913, Ikot Abasi, Ibekwe Opobo. Education: Ibekwe Methodist School; Methodist College, Uzuakoli, 1930-1934; Trinity College, Dublin. Visited United Kingdom and Eire, 1938-1945. Legal practitioner (M.A., LL.B., Ph.D.); Vice-President West African Students' Union, London, 1943-1945. Home town: Ikot Abasi, Ibekwe.

WILLIAMS, A.; b. 1907. Lagos. Education: Aroloya Day School, 1911-1917; Wesleyan Boys' High School, 1918-1920; King's College, 1921-1925; Survey School, 1926-1929; Birmingham University, 1931-1935. Visited U.K. 1931-1935 (graduated B.Sc. (Eng.)). A.M.I.C.E. Town Engineer, Lagos Town Council; previously Surveyor District and Provincial Engineer. Home town: Lagos.

POSTAL DATA

The following information on Nigerian Post and Telegraph services has been obtained from official sources.

	Nigeria and the Cameroons under U.K. Trusteeship.	United Kingdom British possessions (except the Cameroons under United Kingdom Trusteeship) Hong Kong, Macao, Straits Settlements, Republic of Ireland, India
(a) Letters		
Not exceeding 1oz.	1½d.	1½d.
Exceeding 1oz. but not exceeding 2oz.	3d.	3d.
Each additional ounce or part thereof	1d.	1d.
(b) Air Mail Letter Forms		
Each	1d.	6d.
(c) Postcards		
Each	1d.	1d.
(d) Printed Papers		
(i) Newspapers and periodicals printed and published in Nigeria and the Cameroons under United Kingdom Trusteeship. Books, Printed Pamphlets, Maps, Sheets of Music.		
Not exceeding 3oz.	1d.	1d.
Each additional 2oz. or part thereof	1d.	1d.

It will be necessary for the cover of the envelope to be endorsed on the address side with the name of the newspaper, book or other printed matter, and the name of the sender.

(ii) Newspapers, books and other printed matter, maps, sheets of music, etc., sent by air mail, shall be subject to the same charges as those mentioned in (i) above.

Not exceeding 2oz.	½d.	1½d.	1½d.
Each additional 2oz. or part thereof	½d.	½d.	½d.
(e) Commercial Papers			
Not exceeding 2oz.	½d.	—	—
Not exceeding 12oz. (Minimum Charge)	—	4d.	4d.
Each additional 2oz. or part thereof	½d.	½d.	½d.
(f) Samples			
Not exceeding 4oz. (Minimum Charge)	1d.	—	—
Not exceeding 2oz.	—	1½d.	1½d.
Each additional 2oz. or part thereof	½d.	½d.	½d.
(g) Small Packets			
Not exceeding 10oz. (Minimum Charge)	No service	7½d.	7½d.
Each additional 2oz. or part thereof	—	1½d.	1½d.



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PARCELS

Postage must be prepaid. Address should be written on parcel itself, not on label only. Sender's name and address should be enclosed. Must be marked "Parcel Post" and presented at counter of a Post Office.

I n l a n d
Rates (limit of size; length 3ft. 6ins.; length and girth combined 6ft.):—

Not over 3 lbs., 1/3; over 3 but not over 7 lbs., 2/6; over 7 but not over 11 lbs., 3/9; over 11 but not over 22 lbs., 6/3.

British Commonwealth and Foreign
Rates:—

Various. See P.O. Guide for mode of packing, prohibitions, etc.

GENERAL REGULATIONS

Import and Export Control.—Under Sections 40 & 41 of the Customs Ordinance the Governor in Council is given power to prohibit, restrict and regulate the importation and exportation of goods. See P.O. Guide.

Undeliverable Correspondence.—Packets charged with a postage of 1 more, undelivered, are turned to sender's charge if his address is

either or on Packets out sent to any address of value destroyed except postage which, if applied are generally disposed after 6 months perishable dealt with requisite.

Parcel charged with postage of halfpenny returned sender on payment of a second rate, and name, address and return for return appear on side; the without request disposed of

Reply forms for purpose of paying replies to letters exchangeable at Post Office abroad for stamps representing a minimum Commonwealth or Foreign letter:

AIR MAIL CHARGES

Rates of Postage.

Letters Post-per 1/2 oz. cards.

Australia	2/- d.	1/- d.
Belgian Congo	1/- d.	6d.
Belgium ..	1/3d.	7d.
Cameroons (Fr.)	1/9d.	9d.
Canada	1/9d.	9d.
Egypt	1/3d.	7d.
Fernando Poo	1/9d.	9d.
France	1/3d.	7d.
Gambia	6d.	3d.
Germany	1/3d.	7d.
Gold Coast	6d.	3d.
Holland	1/3d.	7d.
India	2/- d.	1/- d.
Italy	1/3d.	7d.
Japan	2/- d.	1/- d.
Kenya	1/3d.	7d.
Lebanon	1/3d.	7d.
New Zealand	2/- d.	1/- d.
Sierra Leone	6d.	3d.
South Africa (Union of)	1/3d.	7d.
S'thern Rhodesia	1/3d.	7d.
Switzerland	1/3d.	7d.
Syria	1/3d.	7d.
United Kingdom	1/- d.	6d.
U.S.A.	1/9d.	9d.

NOTE.—Sixpenny air letters may be sent to all the countries listed above.

See P.O. Guide for Air Parcels Service and rates for Second Class Air Mail Matter.

age. Price, International (valid in foreign countries of the Postal Union) 8d.; Imperial (valid within the Commonwealth and Eire) 3d. Sold at selected offices only.

Poste Restante, where house-to-house delivery or Private Box facilities are available, is primarily intended for the accommodation of travellers. Applicants must furnish sufficient information to ensure delivery is made to the proper person. At the expiry of one month (two months in the case of a postal packet originating abroad) postal packets are treated as undeliverable, unless bearing a request for return at or before the end of the period.

Redirection. Any kind of postal packet may be redirected to the same addressee, either by an officer of the Post Office (at written request only) or from the original address after delivery. In some cases charges may be raised on re-directed packets. Parcels may only be redirected free of charge if the original and corrected address are within the same delivery area.

Registration: Inland. All classes of postal matter (except parcels) may be registered. Items for registration must be handed to an officer of the Post Office, and a receipt obtained. Packets and letters must be fastened with wax, lead and etc. Registration fee 3d. exclusive of postage. Advice of delivery further 3d. Compulsory registration is applied to (a) any packet apparently meant for registration and

wrongly posted (charged 6d., less any prepaid excess postage); (b) packets found open (or undeliverable) and containing stamps, uncrossed bearer cheques, uncrossed postal orders without payee's name, and etc.; in each case exceeding 2s. in value (6d.).

Commonwealth & Foreign. Registration is in force most countries (except for parcels), fee 3d.

Compensation. Subject to certain prescribed regulations which are fully set forth in the Post Office Guide, the Post Office pays compensation for (1) loss of or damage to registered letters and packets (up to a minimum of £2 18s.) (2) though not as a legal right for loss of or damage to unregistered parcels. Compensation paid will not exceed value of contents lost or damaged, and will in no case exceed following rates.

Parcels not exceeding 3 lbs., £1 3s.; parcels above 3 lbs. but not exceeding 7 lbs., £1 15s.; parcels above 7 lbs. but not exceeding 11 lbs., £2 18s.; parcels above 11 lbs. but not exceeding 22 lbs., £4 13s.

Insurance. Commonwealth and Foreign, may be effected on packets to many countries at the following rates:—6d. for £12; 9d. for £24; 1s. for £36; 1s. 3d. for £48; and 1s. 6d. for £60. Packets containing no articles (besides correspondence) but valuable papers (banknotes and etc.) or valuable documents (plans and etc.) can be insured as letters; other valuable articles should be sent as insured parcels.

POSTAGE STAMPS AND STATIONERY

The following denominations of postage stamps and stamped stationery are on sale at Post Offices:—

Postage Stamps.—½d., 1d., 1½d., 2d., 3d., 4d., 6d., 1s., 2s., 6d., 5s., 10s., 20s.

Registered Envelopes.—Size "F"—5¼ inches by 3¼ inches—4½d. Size "H2"—9 inches by 4 inches—5d.

Stamps of reigns before that of King George VI are no longer valid.

MONEY ORDERS

Advice of Payment, 3d.

Stoppage of Payment, 6d.

Inland. The poundage charged is, for sums not exceeding £3, 4d.; £10, 6d.; £20, 8d.; £30, 10d.; £40, 1s.

The service is intended as a means of transmitting small sums of money by post, and is not designed for large remittances. The Director has power to invoke regulation to prevent misuse of the service.

Orders may be crossed for payment through a bank.

Commonwealth & Foreign. Poundage £2 4d. and thereafter 2d. per £1 or part thereof. Limits of amounts, £10, £20, or £40, according to country of destination, validity—12 months.

With the exception of Money Orders for the United Kingdom and other West African Colonies a commission of 2d. for each £1 or part thereof, with a minimum of 4d. is deducted by the United Kingdom Administration from the amount of

the order. In certain cases a further commission varying from ¼ per cent to 1 per cent is deducted by the Administration through which the Money Order is advised by the United Kingdom.

The money order service to countries outside the scheduled territories is suspended.

POSTAL ORDERS

Postal Orders are issued and paid at all Post Offices and Agencies in Nigeria. They are also issued and paid in most countries within the Commonwealth.

Postal Orders are issued in Nigeria for the following values:—6d. and 1s., postage 1d.; 1s., 6d., 2s., 2s. 3s., 4s. and 5s., postage 6s., 7s., 8s., 9s., 10s., 11s., 13s., 14s., 15s., 17s., 20s., 21s., postage 3d.

The value may be increased by not more than (orders up to 2s. 6d.) or (orders of 3s. and upwards) by affixing postage stamps not exceeding two in number, in the space provided.

The name of the payee must be inserted.

If not presented within 6 months of the last day of the month of issue, orders should be sent to the Chief Agent, Posts & Telegraphs, Lagos, for verification, commission equal to original poundage will be charged.

INLAND TELEGRAMS

Inland telegrams are accepted during counter-business hours at any Post Office at which telegraph business is transacted. Rate—

ary, 1d. per word (minimum charge 1s.) urgent, 2d. per word (minimum charge 2s.). Telegrams handed in on Sundays or Public Holidays are charged 6d. extra. Replies may be prepaid, the reply voucher may be used, or its value refunded to sender of original telegram at any time within three months.

Delivery is free within 3 miles of the nearest telegraph delivery office, or within the limits of the municipal or township area if that area extends to more than 3 miles, beyond the free limit the charge is 2d. for every mile or part of a mile, with a minimum charge of 6d., to be paid by the sender.

Christmas and New Year greetings by means of prescribed standardised telegrams are accepted, at reduced rates, between certain dates at Christmas and New Year. Rate, 9d. each telegram, inclusive.

Commonwealth & Foreign Telegrams are accepted at any Post Office at which telegraph business is transacted. A list of charges will be found on page 96.

OVERLAND ROUTE

Telegrams for the following territories may be accepted for transmission via the overland route at the rates shown.

per word

Tchad Territory	
Tchad Territory (certain offices only)	1s.
Cameroons under French Trusteeship	2d.
Dahomy	2d.
Niger (except Agadez.	

Bihna, Tahoua)	2d
Niger (Agadez, Bihna, Tahoua only)	6d.
French Soudan	6d.
French Guinea	8d.
Ivory Coast	8d.
Mauretania	8d.
Senegal	8d.

Telegrams for the above places are also accepted for transmission via Lagos Cables at Cable Rates.

A list of telegraph offices in the French Colonies will be found in the Post Office Guide.

Radiotelegrams for transmission to ships at sea are accepted at any telegraph office. For charges and etc see page 96.

TELEPHONES

Particulars of Telephone Rentals will be found in the Post Office Guide.

Trunk call charges vary with distance, but do not exceed 4s. 6d. by day (for three minutes) and 2s. 3d. from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. Call Office charge 2d. extra. Personal call 3d. extra. For fuller information see the Telephone Directory or Post Office Guide.

RADIO DISTRIBUTION SERVICE

Rental. Private residences—5s. per calendar month; cafes, hotels and clubs—10s. per calendar month.

Before installation is made at least three months, rental must be paid in advance. A reduced rental is available for annual subscriptions covering the period 1st April to 31st March, at the rate of £2 10s. per annum private

subscribers, and £5 per annum in the case of hotels, clubs and etc.

WIRELESS LICENCES

Transmitting or Receiving apparatus may be installed only under licence from the Director Posts and Telegraphs.

The charge for a Broadcast listener's licence Class A (1) is 10s. per annum. For other charges see Post Office Guide.

SAVINGS BANK

The object of the Post Office Savings Bank is to provide a ready means for the deposit of savings and so to encourage thrift. It is not to be used for the purpose of keeping a current account.

Savings Bank business is transacted at all Post Offices. Deposits from 1s. to £500 are accepted and interest is allowed at 2½ per centum per

annum. There is a limit of £2,000 to the amount which may stand to the credit of a depositor, and not more than £500 in the aggregate may be deposited in any year.

Withdrawals on demand up to £3 may be made at any Post Office. (One only in any period of 28 consecutive days.)

Withdrawals can also be made by Warrant (after written notice, any amount over £3), or by Telegraphic £3-£10, charge 2s. for telegraphic notification and reply).

In Lagos accelerated withdrawals for sums exceeding £3 but not exceeding £1 may be made by the depositor attending in person at the Post Office Savings Bank Headquarters, Posts & Telegraphs Department, Melior Street, Lagos (charge for service—6d.).

CABLE SERVICES

The following overseas cable facilities are operated by Cable and Wireless, Ltd.:—

OVERSEAS TELEGRAMS, RADIOTELEGRAMS TO SHIP AND RADIOTELEPHONE

TARIFF, TELEGRAMS

British Commonwealth Countries

	Ordinary Rate per word	Social Telegrams (GLT) Minimum Charge for 10 wds.	Letter Telegrams (LT) Minimum Charge for 22 wds.
	s. d.	s. d.	s. d.
Gold Coast (Accra)	7	2 11	6 5
Other Offices	9	3 3	8 3

United Kingdom and other countries in British Commonwealth Scheme, which includes Eire., India, Pakistan

	1 0	5 0	11 0	6
Burma	1 2	5 0	12 10	LT 7d
Israel	1 3	not admitted	13 9	GLT 6d
Foreign Countries (GLTs not admitted) from Lagos Town				7½

	Ordinary		LT	LT per addi-
	s. d.		Minimum	tional word
	s. d.	s. d.	s. d.	s. d.
U.S.A.	1 2	12 10		7
Holland	1 6	16 6		9
France	2 2	23 10		1 1
Germany, Italy				
Switzerland	2 3	24 9		1 1½
Scandinavia,				
Czechoslovakia	2 4	25 8		1 2
Lebanon and Syria ..	2 10	31 2		1 5

For other rates please enquire at nearest Telegraph Office.

For foreign rates from towns in Nigeria, other than Lagos add 1½d. per word to Ordinary and ½d. per word to LT.

TELEGRAMS OVERSEAS

text must be wholly in plain language and present an intelligible meaning, each word having the meaning normally assigned to it.

Commercial Marks, etc., are permitted. They may be to a registered address. The sender must insert before the address the instruction "LT", which is counted and charged for.

It will be seen that if a message contains not more than 11 words it will be cheaper to send it as a full rate.

Empire Social Telegrams (GLT) admitted to all British Commonwealth Countries including Eire, India, Pakistan and Burma. They are charged at half the ordinary rate and subject to a minimum charge as for 10 words (5s.). The indication "GLT" must be written before the address but is not charged for.

These telegrams must be written entirely in plain lan-

Ordinary Telegrams (full rate) may be written in plain or secret language. These languages may be used alone or together. Plain language words are counted at 15 letters to a word. Secret (Code or Cypher) at 5 letters or figures to a word. Full rate telegrams are subject to a minimum charge as for 5 words.

Urgent Telegrams receive utmost priority and are charged at double the Ordinary rate. The conditions are the same as for Ordinary Telegrams. The word URGENT, inserted before the address, is counted and charged for.

Letter Telegrams (LT) at half the Ordinary rates and subject to a minimum charge as for 22 words. Delivery is normally on the day after the message was handed in. The

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In Nigeria the British Council maintains four cultural centres—in Lagos, Ibadan, Enugu and Kano—and encourages the formation of British Council Groups in other large towns.

Activities include the provision of libraries of books, gramophone records and sheet

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The Council also awards bursaries tenable in the United Kingdom and is responsible for the welfare in Britain of all Colonial students.

Representative in Nigeria: Alan W. Steward, O.B.E.

Headquarters: Henry House, Tinubu Square, Lagos.

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Headquarters: Airways House, Lagos Airport, Nigeria.

Founded: June, 1946 by an Order-in-Council signed by H.M. King George VI.

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THE HISTORY OF NIGERIAN EDUCATION

SOUTHERN PROVINCES

The following date history of education has been compiled from information supplied by the Education Department. It is clear from a study of these facts that for many years the Missionary Societies had the field of education to themselves, and the educational fabric of Southern Nigeria today is largely the creation of the Missionary effort.

1842 First Missionary established (Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society) at Badagry. C.M.S. soon followed.

1847 United Free Church of Scotland commenced work at Calabar.

1849 C.M.S. opened teaching training school Abeokuta.

1878 Methodist Mission opened high school for boys and one for girls in Lagos.

1895 By this year C.M.S. had opened 50 schools.

Hope Waddell Institute for trade and vocational training as well as for training teachers and pastors.

1868 First Catholic Mission established.

1876 school founded on site of present St. Gregory's College.

1880 Catholic Mission established Mission Station, Abeokuta, from where their work in Western Provinces was extended.

1885 Catholic Mission established Onitsha.

1853 American Baptist Mission started work in Egbaland and Yorubaland.

1837 Qua-Iboe Mission, a Protestant Society with its Headquarters in Northern Ireland, founded near Calabar.

"Lagos Settlement" began providing £200 to each of three Missionaries carrying out work in the Colony of Lagos.

1882 First Education Ordinance enacted—while what is now Nigeria was administered by the Gold Coast.

1887 First purely Nigerian Education Ordinance prescribing in greater detail the rates of and conditions attaching to grants, laid down standards of examinations, classified teachers' certificates and empowered the Board of Education to grant scholarships for secondary education.

1892 First Inspector of Schools for the Colony and Protectorate of Lagos appointed.

1899 First Govt. School established—for the education of Muslim children in Lagos.

- 1900** Protectorate Government took over from the Niger Delta Pastorate a boys' high school at Bonny.
- 1902** First inspector of schools for the Protectorate of Southern Nigeria appointed.
- 1903** Education Department came into existence and an Education Code promulgated.
- 1906** the Colony and Protectorate of Lagos and the Protectorate of Southern Nigeria amalgamated to form the Colony and Protectorate of Southern Nigeria.
- 1908** Education Ordinance for whole area passed. Total number of Government schools reached 40 by this time.
- 1912** By this year there were 59 Government Primary Schools and 91 Mission schools in receipt of Government grants. Total enrolment about 22,000 pupils.
- 1913** Total number of children attending Government, Assisted and Unassisted schools, 35,756.
- 1915** Normal Department for teacher training formed at Warri.
- 1916** Following amalgamation Northern and Northern Nigeria in 1914 a new Education Code covering whole territory drawn up.
- 1918** Total enrolment of pupils had risen to 74,000.
- 1926** By this time there were 192 assisted schools in being.
- 1928** 270 assisted schools. Increase due to operation new education code which based grants on efficiency of establishment.

- 1929** Total average attendance at schools 138,571. Divided into Primary Schools with which Government had a connection (Government, 16 N.A., 269 Assisted Schools), 57,479 pupils and unassisted schools, 81,092. At this time there were 1,000 Government teacher-training institutions taking 90,000 students, and 375 male and female students being trained by voluntary agencies.
- 1930** Financial crisis, resulting in recession. 51 Govt. primary schools operating in this year. figure was reduced to 21 in 1938.
- 1938** Native Administration schools numbered 1,000, a large increase from the 100 operating in 1930.

NORTHERN PROVINCES

Educational development in the Northern Provinces began at a much later date than in the Southern Provinces and proceeded on complicated lines.

- 1900** Northern Provinces came under protection of the British Crown.
- 1909** Government school opened at Nassirawa near Kano.
- 1913** By this date the number of native Mission schools (where religious instruction only was given) estimated at 19,000, with total attendance of 141,000. The Nassirawa school by now expanded to cover two elementaries, one primary, one secondary and one technical school, to

with a school farm. These catered for about 300 pupils with 63 in the workshops, their ages varying from 6 to 50. African teaching staff numbered 23.

Public expenditure on education was £6,118, of which £2,768 was borne by the Native Treasury. 29 Mission schools operated catering for 604 pupils (In this year the Southern Provinces had 84 assisted Mission schools together with a large number of unassisted Mission schools).

1914 13 schools conducted by C.M.S.; the remainder were maintained by missions which did not operate in the South, namely, the Sudan United Mission, the Sudan Interior Mission and the Menonite Brethren in Christ, the two latter being North American organisations.

There were now seven Govt. schools in the North with a staff of 26 expatriate teachers and 35 African teachers. From the beginning N.As. contributed to the cost of the schools set up by the Government.

1915 Three other Missions started work in the North. These were the Dutch Reformed Church Mission, the Church of the Brethren Mission and the Primitive Methodists. As Muslim areas were for some time barred to Christian Missions, they concentrated their work on the pagan areas.

1916 Still no popular demand for Western education in the North.

1920-25 Government built and opened first Central School in the pagan areas.

1927 First teacher-training centre in pagan areas opened at Toro by Government.

1929 Depts. of Education for Northern and Southern Nigeria amalgamated. By this year there were 116 schools conducted by Government with the financial help of the N.As.—total average attendance 3,549 pupils. These consisted of 95 elementary schools, 8 craft schools, 12 primary schools (or middle schools) and one secondary school. The Missions had 152 schools, of which only 5 were assisted. Northern Muslim schools numbered 30,303 and had an attendance of 381,536. All these schools still gave only religious instruction.

1930 Two girls' schools opened with a staff of expatriate mistresses.

1938 Number of Native Administration schools (previously described as Government schools) had grown to 216, and there were ten middle schools working up to Class IV. Voluntary agency schools numbered 383, having more than doubled their number since 1929.

DEVELOPMENTS IN NIGERIA AS A WHOLE SINCE 1937

1937 Primary school enrolment 154,762. By 1947 the figure was approximately 600,000, which meant that almost one-third of the school age population was enrolled at primary schools. The figures for the North were 11,000 (1937) and 70,000 (1947)

1940 Government made application to Secretary of State for a grant from the Parliamentary Vote for Colonial Development and Welfare. This was turned down.

1939-40 Education grants-in-aid were £106,562. By 1948-49 this had risen to £1,305,000.

1941 Nigerian revenues began to rise and additional grants for education became possible.

1944 Present Director of Education appointed.

1945 Comprehensive memorandum on education policy drawn up, and approved.

1948 Sir Sydney Phillipson investigated the whole question of education in Nigeria and published a re-

port, "Grants-in-aid of Education in Nigeria: A Review with recommendations". re-established that efficiency should be the criterion which schools should be assessed for grants-in-aid.

New Education Ordinance enacted based on the Phillipson Report.

1949 Regulations based on the new Ordinance came into force on Jan 1st. This Ordinance provided for the supersession of the Colony and Southern Provinces Board of Education and the Northern Provinces Board of Education by a Central Board of Education and four Regional Boards.

1950-51 First five years of the ten-year development plan came to an end. Revision made to the period 1951-56.

TEACHERS

The number of teachers at work in the Territory was as follows:—

	East'n Prov.	West'n Prov.	North'n Prov.	Colony	Total
Primary Schools	17,216	14,477	4,564	2,150	38,407
Secondary Schools	871	680	100	200	1,851

The number of teacher training centres is as follows:

Higher Elementary (2-4 year course)	29
Elementary (2-year course)	64
Preliminary (1-year course)	27
Rural Education	2

The pupil-teacher ratio in primary schools is as follows:

Number of pupils	970,800
Number of teachers	38,407
Ratio (approximately)	25 : 1

SPORTS REVIEW

By C. E. NEWHAM

During the last four years, interest in sports and physical recreation has grown to a degree which is certainly significant and must be unusual since Nigeria as a country is still only fifty years old. The earliest records of organised sport in the modern sense are as recent as 25 years ago, and it is likely that when in 1900 the Royal Niger Company transferred to the Crown the majority of its non-trading responsibilities, there was no sport at all except indigenous pastimes, such as archery and wrestling.

The picture today is a very different one. Each successive post-war year has been marked by a new peak of effort, enthusiasm and achievement, and 1951, memorable though it has been, is but a step to new and greater heights.

A brief survey of the last three months provides stimulating evidence of progress and the outstanding feature is the decision that Nigeria will for the first time take part in the Olympic Games and is to be represented by a small team of athletes in the XV Olympiad in Helsinki next July. An appeal for funds has been launched by His Excellency the Governor, Sir John Macpherson, who is also

Patron of the Nigeria Olympic Association, and there are unmistakable indications that this exciting adventure has stirred the imagination of sportsmen and sports enthusiasts throughout the country.

Last October the first official international football match to be played by Nigeria resulted in a convincing victory of 5-0 against the Gold Coast. A short time before, in the final of the Governor's Cup, which is the national soccer championship of Nigeria, Lagos Area (represented by the Railway, also winners of the League Championship) beat the Plateau by 5-2. Each of these matches was watched by nearly 10,000 spectators, and officials of the Football Association are convinced that there would have been crowds of no fewer than 25,000 had a ground been available with such accommodation.

The provision of such a ground is unlikely to be long delayed, for during the same month it was made known that active discussions were taking place between Government and the Olympic Council regarding the early construction of a National Stadium in Lagos to serve the

whole of Nigeria. Again within the same month, an Amateur Boxing Association was founded, and though its activities are confined to the Lagos Area at this stage, steps have been taken to spread the movement throughout the country. Experts who watched the first championships to be held, testified that within five years Nigeria will have amateur boxers capable of appearing in international contests and the overseas performances of Nigeria's professional boxers help to support this view. And once again, those pioneer champions who followed hard upon the heels of the first inter-colonial hockey matches between Nigeria and the Gold Coast, the latter drawing 3-3 in the first of the two representative games and winning the second 3-2. Organised hockey is not yet three years old but already there is a possibility that a combined Nigeria-Gold Coast team will pay a brief visit to the London Area and Holland in 1953.

The athletics season is mainly concentrated in February, March and April, and the outstanding events are the National Championships and the annual inter-colonial team match against the Gold Coast. In the sphere of athletics, and particularly in field events at this early stage of development, there is undoubtedly rich promise and a wealth of potential talent to be sought, screened and trained. Outstanding requirements are a modern stadium at the centre,

modern athletics grounds, tracks in the main country centres, and a few qualified coaches. As with the national sports organisation, the Amateur Athletics Association is a virile body.

The National Championships and the Gold Coast team match produced a high standard of performance. The latter event gave Nigeria a narrow and thrilling victory. No one pretends that Nigeria will produce world champions in the near future, but the potentialities are obvious when Nigeria already has two high jumpers who have registered 6ft. 5ins. over, sufficient to place them in the first six in the Olympic Games, and a long jumper whose best distance in 1951 was slightly better than the best British jump. The standing event, however, the season was the outpouring of the energy and enterprising spirit of the A.A.A. in arranging for a flying visit of Arthur Wint and E. Macdonald Bailey, the famous Olympic colonial athletes. Very naturally, they outclassed the Nigerian opposition and set up new records, but the fact that they came to Nigeria provided a remarkable stimulus, the effects of which will long be felt. They received a warmly deserved and tumultuous welcome, and the least valuable part of their visit was the manner in which they devoted all spare time to coaching, visiting and lecturing, explaining and demonstrating running and training methods which have brought

world fame.

The enthusiasm for sport and physical recreation of every kind is spreading steadily throughout Nigeria, and a village without some kind of playing field, usually for football, and some crude jumping equipment, is increasingly becoming something of a rarity. The more sophisticated and modern type of sports arena and playing field is steadily being introduced in the larger centres. The example set by Enugu will soon be followed elsewhere, and a development of some note is the construction by the United Africa Company of a large, modern sports centre in the Lagos suburbs for the benefit of its employees.

The extent of development can perhaps best be illustrated by giving the current membership figures of two organisations. The A.A.A. now has 71 affiliated associations and clubs, and the Football Association 26 associations and 600 clubs. Though these two organisations are the strongest in numbers and influence, it must not be forgotten that cricket is very popular and claims a host of devotees. A visit overseas or from overseas is only a matter of time, and the initial steps have been taken during 1951 to bring into being a Cricket Board of Control. The only representative matches now played, and they have a long history, are against the Gold Coast.

Table tennis has also taken

its place as a national pastime, with an organisation now six months old. Polo is growing in popularity in certain centres and lawn tennis has a strong organisation, which conducts the championships and inter-colony matches.

The sequence of events leading to the vivid sporting picture of 1951 merits brief record here if only to demonstrate what can be achieved by enthusiasm and determination in a short time. In 1948 the newly-established A.A.A. sent a small team of Nigerian athletes to London to gain experience, and they proved that they could hold their own in the highest company. In 1949 the Football Association accepted an invitation to send a representative team to England for the first time. The tour aroused nation-wide interest and enthusiasm, and though only two matches were won, the tourists proved themselves good footballers and good sportsmen against some of the best amateur clubs in England. Before 1949 closed, the first full season of organised hockey in Nigeria had been completed and steps had been taken to establish the Nigeria Hockey Federation, which came into being and received international recognition in 1950.

In 1950, again for the first time, another small team of athletes officially took part in the Empire Games in New Zealand, acquitted themselves

worthily and gained second place in the high jump. The general sports movement gathered momentum during the year and enthusiasts began to realise for the first time that Nigeria might take some part in the 1952 Olympic Games, certainly in athletics and possibly in other events. As the year was closing, much quiet and largely unpublicised work had been rewarded by the foundation of the Nigeria Olympic and British Empire Games Association, in accordance with international regulations, and its recognition by the International Olympic Committee which, early in 1951, cordially welcomed Nigeria to the Olympic Family of Nations and thus made possible the great adventure to which Nigeria is now committed.

The year 1951 has indeed been one of marked success in performance and in development of all types of athletic and sporting activities. There is a vast amount still to be done, but the progress made in three short years is remarkable and is a tribute to the enthusiasm and effectiveness of those who have brought it about. On a long term view, both 1950 and 1951 were outstanding planning and formative years in which much thought and voluntary labour were devoted to preparations for Nigeria's entry into the true international field, and to the development internally of sport and sportsmanship, and of the potential talent with which Nigeria is endowed.

NIGERIA FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

The history of the Nigeria Football Association does not go back very far, in fact it started with the idea of extending the activities of the Lagos Association in making the Governor's Cup competition, which they did successfully, considering many difficulties and problems which had to be faced at the very last moment. The entries consisted of a number of Associations plus the Lagos contingent. There are twenty-eight member Associations covering every corner of this vast country of Nigeria and the ten top-ranking clubs in Lagos, with matches of a wonderful standard in every village and town of the country. The season concluded with some record-breaking figures in attendances and "gate" money over a Governor's Cup match was played.

The purpose of the N.F.A. is not wholly and solely to organise this National Competition, that is only a small part of its activities. Arbitration matters of football administration that will continue to crop up until Nigeria has become mature in these problems and explanations of the interpretation of the rules of the Game is another matter that receives the wholehearted attention of the N.F.A. Council.

When it is realised that during the present season more than a thousand letters

received and answered in connection with football in Lagos and the distant corners of the Provinces. It will give some idea of the present (and the future) of what is recognised as the national pastime. Every little bit of waste-land is occupied in the evenings by young men and boys "kicking the ball," including everything from an official football to something resembling rags tied up with a piece of string.

Even the recognised Colleges, Secondary Schools and minor schools are beginning to realise that football in Nigeria is at last an organised sport and that every boy has an equal opportunity of appearing in the match which is the Mecca and dream of all boys, the Governor's Cup Final, or better still, to represent his country at the great game.

The pioneers of the N.F.A., Capt. Holley (renowned for managing the first full representative side ever to leave the shores of this country), Messrs. Marshall, Quist, Urion and Courtney, have indeed something to be proud of now, and the only fitting climax which could be put down as a living memory to these and all the other back-room boys of football would be a national Stadium, or better still, a Stadium for each Region. This will materialise in the future, but first of all, many sacrifices will have to be made, both in labour and finance, before our "pipe-dreams" become a thing of fact, not fiction.

The present officials of the N.F.A. are as follows:—President, His Excellency the

Governor of Nigeria; Vice-Presidents, His Honour the Chief Commissioner of the Western Provinces, His Honour the Chief Commissioner of the Northern Provinces, His Honour the Chief Commissioner of the Eastern Provinces; Life Vice-Presidents: Messrs. D. Holley and W. Drake (U.K.); Chairman, A. G. Marshall; Vice-Chairmen: P. A. Courtney and E. E. Efiok; Hon. Secretary and Treasurer, R. B. Allen, P.O. Box 466, Lagos, Telegrams "Football Lagos"; Members of the Council: P. Quist, B. E. J. Morphew, G. Urion, P. Cook, Col. Rumsey, together with ex-officio members. Council Meetings held monthly. Annual Meeting in February of each year.

LAST YEAR'S SOCCER HIGHLIGHTS

Amateur International versus Gold Coast.

At Lagos, Saturday, 13th Oct. 1951.

Nigeria 5, Gold Coast 0.

Nigeria team:

Goal—Olisa (U.A.C.);

Full backs — Cudjoe jnr (Railway), Joseph (U.A.C.);

Half-backs—Lawson (P.H.), Anyiam (Marine), Shittu (P.W.D.);

Forwards — Cyril (Marine), Nwachuku (Aba), Okoh (Marine), Anieke (Railway), Okere (Railway), Captain.

Scorers—Cyril, Okoh (2), Anieke and Okere.

Attendance: 6,689.

Gate proceeds: £547 7s. 9d. (Nigerian record).

Governor's Cup Competition:

Previous winners:

- 1945—Marine
- 1946—Railway
- 1947—Railway
- 1948—Marine
- 1949—Railway
- 1950—U.A.C. Lagos
- 1951—Railway

Western Prov. winners of Thermogene Cup: Benin

Northern Prov. winners of Comet Cup: Plateau Prov.

Eastern Prov. winners of U.A.C. Cup: Aba and Dist.

Lagos Zone winners of Pilot Cup: Railway.

Semi-Finals: Saturday, 22nd September, 1951. Plateau Prov. 3, Benin 0. Attendance: 8,405. Gate proceeds: £331 10s. 9d.

Monday, 24th September 1951. Railway (Lagos) 2, Aba and Dist. 0. Attendance: 6,512. Gate proceeds: £263 16s. 0d.

Final: Saturday, 29th September, 1951. Railway (Lagos) 3, Plateau Prov. 2 (after extra time). Attendance: 9,561 (ground record). Gate proceeds: £369 8s. 6d. (Governor's Cup record). Referee: R. B. Allen; Linesmen: Rev. Fr. D. Slattery and B. J. Oni.

The winners received the Governor's Cup and a set of silver medals, whilst the runners-up received the Guinness Cup and a set of bronze medals.

THE PLAYERS' WELFARE ASSOCIATION

The Players' Welfare Association was inaugurated in 1947 at a meeting of footballers held in the L. Room of the Health Centre, Broad Street, Lagos. At this time it was known as the Lagos Footballers' Welfare Association. It comprises players in the Lagos and District Amateur Football Association and aims at raising the standard of football in Nigeria and providing for the vital needs of footballers, i.e. provision for first-aid kit, house and library, accommodation of visiting teams. We believe the I.D.A.F.A. of Nigeria to be the whole of the burden.

Among the aims of the Association are also (a) To foster love and friendship between Nigerian football players, (b) To promote social and cultural activities such as dancing, lectures and debates, (c) To turn out a team of referees from retired players, and (d) To bring to the attention of the N.F.A. (Nigerian Football Association) and the I.D.A.F.A. (Lagos and District Amateur Football Association) the grievances of Nigeria football players.

The officers during 1951 were as follows: President: P. H. Cook, Deputy: C. Labour: Chairman, M. O. Ojo; Vice-Chairman, R. E. Henshaw; General Secretary: Mr. Eliom E. Okon; Assistant Secretary: Mr. Alex N. C. Ojo; Treasurer, Mr. E. B. I. Auditor, Mr. J. G. K. Ojo; Propaganda Secretary: David Sibigum.

NIGERIAN FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

LIST OF AFFILIATED ASSOCIATIONS AND OFFICIALS

Lagos and Colony

Lagos and District A.F.A.

Chairman, P. J. Quist Esq.,
Labour Exchange, Alakoro
Marina, Lagos.

Western Provinces

Abeokuta District A.F.A.

Hon. Sec. Y.K. Mosuro Esq.,
Agricultural Office, Abeokuta.

Benin A.F.A.

Hon. Sec., E. E. Fiofori Esq.,
Education Office, Benin City.

Ibadan D.A.F.A.

Hon. Sec. J. Ade Ogunyemi
Esq., Head Office, Agricultural
Dept., Ibadan.

Ijebu-Igbo D.A.F.A.

Hon. Sec., E. A. Kajopaiye
Esq., Molusi Col., Ijebu Igbo.

Ijebu-Ode and D.A.F.A.

Hon. Sec., S. A. Bassey Esq.,
P.O. Box 52, Ijebu-Ode.

Ilorin A.F.A.

Hon. Treas., E. A. Odukoya
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Ltd., Ilorin.

Remo D.A.F.A.

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N.A. School, Isafe Oyo, Oyo.

Sapele A.F.A.

Hon. Sec., E. A. Omatsola Esq.,
1st Baptist School, Sapele.

Warri A.F.A.

Hon. Sec., Jos Kagho de-Omo-
madia Esq., United Col. of
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Northern Provinces

Benue Football League

Hon. Sec. Ayilla Yogh Esq.,
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Kaduna A.F.A.

Hon. Sec. A. O. Emuwa Esq.,
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Kano A.F.A.

Hon. Sec. A. B. Onyanabo Esq.,
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Katsina A.F.A.

Hon. Sec. Dr. J. A. B. Nichol-
son, Medical Dept., Katsina.

Minna Football League Assn.

Hon. Sec., E. O. Johnstone Esq.,
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Plateau Province A.F.A.	Hon. Sec. D. I. Iloh Esq. A.T.M.N., Ltd., Rayfield Jos.
Zaria A.F.A.	Hon. Sec., John M. Joe Esq., Engineer i/c's Nigerian Railway, Zaria
Eastern Provinces Aba and D.A.F.A.	Hon. Sec., E. Onunka Joe Allen and Co., Ltd. Box 152, Aba.
Bende Division A. F. A.	Hon. Sec. I. N. Basse Medical Dept., Umuahia
Calabar and D.A.F.A.	Hon. Sec. N. A. Obe Hope Waddell Tng. I. tion, Calabar.
Cameroons Plantations F.A.	Hon. Sec. E. F. Benhar Welfare Division, Cam. Dev. Corp., Buea, Camer
Enugu A.F.A.	Hon. Sec. N. I. Uko Esq. Secretariat, Eastern Prov Enugu.
Ogoja Province A.F.A.	V. K. Johnson Esq., Res. Ogoja Province, Ogoja.
Onitsha and D.A.F.A.	Hon. Sec. e/o O. O. Ibe U.A.C. Motors, Onitsha
Port Harcourt and D.A.F.A.	Hon. Sec. G. I. D. Abiar 45, Bonny Street, Port H
Victoria D.A.F.A.	Hon. Sec., K. A. Oba United Africa Co., Ltd. Victoria.

HOCKEY

For various reasons, the 1951 hockey season lasted a month longer than usual. Wet weather delayed the knock-out competition, and the final, owing to replays was not completed until the latter half of November. In addition there were the usual cheerful and energetic out of season matches against visiting Naval teams, but this time five instead of two.

There are now 17 teams in Lagos and three in Ibadan, and the game has gained a first footing in Abeokuta and Ilorin, while it is hoped to start in Ijebu-Ode this year

Teams were also set up in Kano, Zaria, Kaduna, Umuahia, Enugu, Onitsha and Port Harcourt. Results of occasional matches in Lagos and Port Harcourt. Results of main contests were as follows:

A Gold Coast XI drew with a Lagos and Di. XI.

A Gold Coast XI won against a N.I.F. West. vices XI.

Knock-out Tour (Kingsway Shield). King's College: runners-up. H.O.N.D.

Hockey League Cup: winners, Barch. runners-up, King's College. Red Cross Sev.

Dickie Tankard): winners. Ordnance; runners-up. Barcaya.

TABLE TENNIS

The Lagos District Table Tennis Association was inaugurated at a meeting held in November, 1949, at the premises of the BEWAC, Marina, by Messrs. J. W. Farnsworth, G. Forrest, M. O. Pratt and G. A. Finnih.

The first officers of the Association were appointed the following year and consisted of the following: Patron, Mr. E. A. Carr, Commissioner of the Colony; Chairman, J. W. Farnsworth; Hon. Sec. Mr. G. A. Finnih; Vice-Chairman, Mr. P. A. Quist, Labour Exchange Manager; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. P. H. Cook, Deputy Commissioner of Labour.

Committee members: Messrs. P. T. Ajayi (C.I.D.), S. I. Dokubo (Railway), E. J. Colco-Eassey (Atomic), and B. O. Meredith (Merediths).

League organiser: Mr. M. O. Pratt (BEWAC), Lagos.

The first Table Tennis League matches were played in 1950, and the Atomic Club won the championship cup and the Championship Cups.

Mayor's Cup competition won by A. Vaughan (Atomic Club).

Open Singles Championship won by Chinwuba (Police Club).

Open Tournament for the Alding's "Villa" Cup—A. Vaughan (Atomic Club).

The following officers were appointed for 1951-52:—

Patron, Major J. G. C. Alding, Acting Commissioner of the Colony; Chairman, Mr. J. W. Farnsworth; Vice-Chairman,

Mr. G. Forrest; Hon. Secretary, Mr. G. A. Finnih; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. P. H. Cook, Deputy Commissioner of Labour; Committee: Messrs. F. T. Ajayi, B. J. Oni, S. I. Dokubo, P. A. Quist and Misses Ekpe and H. Woodward.

League Organiser, M. O. Pratt.

The playing rules of the Association are those adopted by the International Table Tennis Association, and entry into the Association by any Club is by payment of an annual affiliation fee of 5s.

The officials of the Association consist of a Patron, Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Honorary Secretary, Hon. Treasurer, League Organiser and six Committee members two of whom must be ladies, all to be elected at the annual general meeting of the Association, to be held in October of each year.

Only players registered with the Association through their Clubs are permitted to enter League and Knock-out Competitions. The registration fee is 2s. 6d. per team, the first five players registered free, with 6d. for each additional player. No transfer of a player from one Club to another, during any season, is permitted. All matches must be played with Spalding's Villa xx balls and practice with Villa x balls is recommended.

The following are particulars of Clubs for 1951:

Allen's Players play at C.M.S. Grammar School Hon. Sec.—V. A. Banjo, 205, Bamgbose Street, Lagos.

Atomic play at 8, Olumogun Street, E.B. Hon. Sec.—A.

Adesanya, 36, Market Street, E.B.

BEWAC play at 13, Alagbeji Street, Lagos. Hon. Sec.—L. S. Olowo, same address Phone Lagos 215.

British Council play at 25, Ajasa Street, Lagos. Hon. Sec.—V. A. Conde, 25, Boyle Street.

Buks Players play at 45 Kano Street, E.B. Hon. Sec.—A. A. Karunwi, 36, Kano Street, E.B. Phone: Lagos 177.

Carter Bridge Boys play at 24, Aromire Street, Lagos. Hon. Sec.—M. B. Kassim, 94, Docemo Street.

Coasters play at Leventis Flats, Oyingbo. Hon. Sec.—G. Forrest, c/o Commerce and Industries, Elegbata.

Community Centre play at Community Centre, Onikan. Hon. Sec.—P. O. Balonwu, same address.

East End play at 21, Obalende Road. Hon. Sec.—D. U. Imoukhuede, same address.

Ebute Ero play at 109, Docemo Street. Hon. Sec.—same address.

Garden City play at 119, King George Ave., Yaba. Hon. Sec.—Mr. Fisher, same address.

Eko Boys' High School play at E.B.H.S., Mushin. Hon. Sec.—A. G. Adenekan, 40, Daddy Alaja Street, Lagos.

Halifax play at 27, Ibomo Street, Lagos. Hon. Sec.—S. A. Dabiri, 31, Isale - Arbode Street, Lagos.

Harbour and Immigration play at H. and I. Recreation Room, Apapa. Sec.—Peter Ozude, to be contacted at H. and I. Office, Marina.

Keep Fit Circle play at 18, Itolo Sq. Hon. Sec.—G. A. Pinnih, same address.

Medical play at H.Q. Broad Street, E.—S. O. Ogborun, 4, fruit Street.

Merediths play at H.Q. Broad Street. Secretary—B. O. Mer Breadfruit Street.

Merry Brethren p Shomade Lane. Hon N. A. Edu, 14, Ojo G

Muslim Regals play gun Square Hon. O. Kasali, 18, Okoya Lagos.

Muslim Relief play Carr Lane, Lagos. H.—M. A. Razaq, same

Olushola play at 14, Street, E.B. Hon. Macallum Street, E.B

Police I play at Fire E.B. Hon. Sec.—A. C Police H.Q.

Police II play at O Barracks. Hon. Sa as Police I.

Railway play at 74, St., Yaba. Hon. Sec Bosah, c/o same add

Sharpshooters play Clifford Street, E.E Secretary — W. D. same address.

Tika-Tore play at Court, 75, Broad Str Hon. Sec.—A. A. Moloney Street, E.B.

U.A.C. play at Mil c/o Broad Street and Street. Sec.—Y. O c/o Niger House.

West African Dru 48, Marina, Lagos. —A. Alalade, c/o 48,

LADIES

Faji play at 42, Street, (Seamen's Lagos. Write, Tab Sec. at same addre

Ijero play at 1, Odaliki St., E.B. Write the Table Tennis Sec. at same address.

Lafiaji play at 5, Turton Street, Lagos. Write the Hon. Sec. Table Tennis at same address.

U.A.C. play at Wholesale Dept., Kingsway Stores. Hon. Sec.—Miss Ekpe, Kingsway Stores.

Yaba play at 21, Olonode Street, Yaba. Write Table Tennis Sec. at same address.

Y.W.C.A. play at Y.W.C.A. c/o Broad and Prison Streets. Hon. Sec.—Miss H. Woodward, c/o Y.W.C.A.

AMATEUR ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF NIGERIA

The Amateur Athletic Association of Nigeria was founded on March 11th, 1944, at a meeting of some interested gentlemen. At this meeting a Central Committee was formed. The meeting was attended by Messrs. D. H. Holley, S. O. Jolaoso, L. J. Lewis, E. A. Miller, F. K. Butler, L. M. E. Nejuhu, T. E. Archbong, A. Cliff, R. G. Henderson, P. Price, N. S. Clouston, S. Oduba, T. B. Welch, H. J. Perigin and G. Wilson.

Much spadework was done within two years (1946) and the Association was put on a firm footing. This year Lord Overton (then Sir Arthur Richards, G.C.M.G., retired Governor of Nigeria), became Patron.

Until 1946 athletic organisations were not very prominent in the country beyond Lagos and Ibadan and it was the same year that the As-

sociation enrolled 139 Honorary Members, all of whom did so much for the progress of the Association.

Among the aims of the Association are:—(a) To encourage and promote amateur athletics; (b) To improve the management of athletic meetings by the establishment of uniform regulations; (c) To promote, wherever possible, championship meetings and any other competitions, and to be responsible for the preparation of the ground selected for such meetings and for everything necessary for their proper administration.

The first officers of the Association were the following: Capt. D. H. Holley, M.C., President; Messrs. V. B. V. Powell, Hon. Sec; and S. O. Jolaoso, Hon. Asst. Sec.

The following clubs are affiliated to the Association and taking part in the various competitions held under its auspices:

Army A.C.—colours: white shorts, green vest.

C.M.S. Grammar School (Lagos) A.C.—colours: dark blue shorts, light blue vest, dark blue band.

Igbobi Col. A.C.—colours: blue shorts, trimmed yellow yellow vest, blue mono-gram.

King's Col. (Lagos) A.C.—colours: white shorts, trimmed blue, white vest, College badge.

Lagos A.A.C.—colours: black shorts, white vest, club badge.

Marine A.C.—colours: black shorts, navy blue vest, white V stripes.

Methodist Boys' High School A.C.—colours: white shorts, trimmed brown, white vest, gold, blue and brown diamond on left.

Police A.C.—colours: white shorts, trimmed yellow, blue and green. white vest. black badge.

Railway A.C.—colours: blue shorts, yellow and blue squared vest.

St. Gregory's Col. (Lagos) A.C.—colours: white shorts, trimmed green. white vest. green badge.

United Africa Co. A.C.—colours: white shorts, trimmed red and blue, white vest, trimmed red and blue, club badge.

Zik's A.C.—colours: white shorts, blue singlets.

The first Inter-Colonial Athletics meeting between Nigeria and the Gold Coast was held at the Police Ground, Obalende, Lagos, on April 19th, 1947, and was attended by a crowd estimated at over 5,000. Nigeria won by 39 points to Gold Coast's 26. It was a remarkable meeting, and in commemoration of the Gold Coast's visit, a handsome silver cup has been presented by the Amateur Athletic Association of Nigeria to be competed for every year between the two countries.

The first All-Nigeria Championships were held on April 3rd and 5th, 1947, at the Government College grounds, Ibadan, Western Nigeria, under the patronage of His Honour the Chief Commissioner, Western Province, Sir T. Chandos Hoskyns-Abraham, C.M.G., and Mrs. Hoskyns-Abraham.

Silver medals were awarded to all winners in the events, and each member of the winning Relat team received a

bronze medal. Competitors were awarded for the secured second and places in all the events.

On March 12th and the same year, the annual Colony Championships were held on the Police grounds and the winning clubs took part in competitions:

C.M.S. Grammar School, Ibadan, Lagos, St. Peter's Athletic Club, Police, St. Andrew's Athletic Club, Methodist High School, Railway Athletic Club, St. George's College, United African Athletic Club and Zik's Club.

The United Kingdom of Nigerian athletes place in 1948 and the winning represented Nigeria.

J. Adeola, sprints and Nigerian Native and 220 yards record-holder.

I. C. Ekpeti, pole Nigerian, Nigerian N. Nigerian 'Schools' record-holder.

C. A. Ibisi, hurdles, Nigerian Native and Schools 120 yards record-holder.

S. O. Kadiri, hurdles

T. Majekodunmi, hurdles

S. Y. Tarfa (Ibadan) Nigerian and Nigerian three miles record-holder.

E. A. Towesho, long

The Nigeria versus Gold Coast annual athletics competition was held at the Police Grounds, Obalende, April 2nd, 1949.

The third All-Nigeria Championships, 1949, held at the Police Grounds, Obalende, on March 19th.

The Colony Regional Championships, 1949, were held at the Police Grounds, Obalende, Lagos, on March 5th.

The Eastern Regional Championships, 1949, were held at Enugu, on March 3rd and 5th.

The Northern Regional Championships, 1949, were held at Jos, on February 26th and 28th.

The Plateau Provincial Association Open Meeting was held at Jos, on January 29th, 1949.

The Owerri Provincial Association Championships were held at the Government School, Owerri, on February 19th, 1949.

The Eastern Region Secondary Schools Team Championship, 1949, organised by the E.R.C. of the A.A.A. of Nigeria, was held at Enugu, on March 1st and 2nd.

Nigeria won the Inter-colonial championship meeting with the Gold Coast held at the Achimota School Sports Ground, on April 22nd, 1950, by 42 points against Gold Coast 40 points.

The Colony Regional Championships, 1950, were held at the Police Grounds Obalende, Lagos, on March 2nd and 4th, 1950; the Mulford Cup was won by U.A.C.A.C. with 76 pts. while Police came second with 53 points.

The Western Regional Championships, 1950, were held at the Government College, Ibadan, on March 2nd and 4th, and the University College, Ibadan, won by 50 points, followed by Ibadan A.A. with 38 points.

The Fourth All-Nigeria Open Championships, 1950, were held at the Police Grounds.

Obalende, Lagos, on March 30th and April 1st.

The Eastern Regional Championships were held at the College of Christ the King, Onitsha, on March 9th and 11th, 1950.

CRICKET

The first Inter - Colonial cricket match between Nigeria and Gold Coast was played at Lagos on Wednesday, May 25th, 1904, at the Race Course. It ended in a draw.

Nigeria visited the Gold Coast in 1912, in an inter-colonial cricket match and Gold Coast won.

Inter - Colonial cricket matches were played at the following places and in the following years:

1926—At Lagos; Evelyn 'Boundary' Williams (now dead) was the captain of the Nigerian side, while J. Blankson-Mills captained the Gold Coast team. It ended in a draw.

1927—At Accra; Forster, of Hope Waddell, Calabar, was the captain of Nigeria, and Fleisher No. 1 for the Gold Coast. Gold Coast won. Joseph, of Achimota College, scoring 111 runs not out in the first innings.

1928—At Lagos; H. Sant Anna (now dead) was the captain for Nigeria and Fleischer No. 1 (also dead) was Gold Coast's captain. Nigeria won.

Record stand of 122 runs for the 8th wicket, between H. Sant Anna (66) and P. K. Sagoe (71). E. E. Ekeng obtained Gold Coast five wickets for 20 runs.

1929—At Accra; H. Sant Anna was also Nigeria's captain, and the late Fleisher No. 1 was Gold Coast captain.

1930—No play.

1931—At Lagos; O. Adebayo Omololu, M.B.E. captained Nigerian side, and G. Heward-Mills was the captain for Gold Coast. Gold Coast won.

1932—At Accra; Agard (dead) was the captain for Nigeria and Omaboe Gold Coast captain. Gold Coast won.

1933—At Lagos; Nigerian captain, O. Adebayo Omololu; Gold Coast captain A. C. Lokko. Gold Coast won.

1934—No play.

1935—At Lagos; captain, J. Seyton Macgregor (for Nigeria), and A. G. Heward - Mills, Gold Coast captain. Gold Coast won the match.

1936—No play.

1937—At Accra; Dr. Oni Akelele was captain for Nigeria. A. G. Heward for Gold Coast. Gold Coast won.

The inter-colonial cricket match played in 1948 was one of the most successful for Nigeria. It was played in Lagos, with Barrister J. I. C. Taylor as Nigeria's captain, and M. L. Augusti captain for the Gold Coast team. Nigeria won.

Officers of the Cricket Association for 1952: Messrs. O. Adebayo Omololu, M.B.E., President; Morocco Clarke, Vice-president; Ayo Refell, Secretary; J. K. Agbaje, Treasurer; A. F. O. P. K. Sagoe and O. Adefope, unofficial members of the Executive Committee.

BOXING

TITLE HOLDER

Heavyweight—vacant.

Light-heavyweight — S. hum

Middleweight — Black

Welterweight — Golde

Lightweight — Speedy

Featherweight — Bola

Bantamweight — Kid

Flyweight — Battling

TITLE FIGHTS

Heavyweight—Nil.

Light-heavyweight—Ni

Middleweight—Black

won K.O. round 9

Roberts at Lagos, N

7th, 1951 (for vacan

Young Panther

won T.K.O. round

tard Kid (challen

Lagos, April 20th, 1

Welterweight—Young

won T.K.O. round

tard Kid at Lagos

1951 (for vacan

Golden Slim won

round 11 Rostard

Lagos, September 2

(for vacant title)

Lightweight—Speedy Twitch (holder) won K.O. round 1 Small Montana (challenger) at Lagos, July 30th, 1951. Speedy Twitch (holder) won K.O. round 1 Joshua Bandy (challenger) at Lagos, September 28th, 1951.

Featherweight—Bola Lawal (challenger) won points 12 rounds Teddy Odus (holder) at Lagos, February 26th, 1951. Teddy Odus (challenger) won points 12 rounds Bola Lawal (holder) at Lagos, April 30th, 1951. Bola Lawal won K.O. round 5 Billy Armstrong at Lagos October 3rd, 1951 (for vacant title).

Bantamweight—Kid Bassey (holder) won points 12 rounds Steve Jeffra (challenger) at Lagos, August 28th, 1951.

Flyweight—Battling Enoch (challenger) won points 12 rounds Dick Turpin (holder) at Lagos, 30th July, 1951.

WEST AFRICAN TITLE FIGHTS

Featherweight—Bola Lawal (challenger) won points 12 rounds Teddy Odus (holder) at Lagos, February, 26th, 1951.

Teddy Odus (challenger) won points 12 rounds Bola Lawal (holder) at Lagos, April 30th, 1951.

Bantamweight—Kid Bassey (holder) won points 12 rounds Spider Nequaye (challenger, Gold Coast) at Lagos, September 28th, 1951.

Middleweight—Young Panther (challenger) won points 12 rounds Billy Wells (holder, Gold Coast) at Lagos, March 28th, 1951.

COLLISTER BELT

Presented to the best boxer in Nigeria. Competed for annually. Holder—Bola Lawal January 30th, 1952.

AMATEUR BOXING

LAGOS AMATEUR BOXING ASSOCIATION

TITLE HOLDERS

Mustapha Folami (Nigeria B.C.), under 6st.

Bandele Joseph (Isheri B.C.) 6st 11lb to 6st 7lbs.

Ganiyu Sadiku (Isheri B.C.) 6st 8lbs to 7st.

Peter Eboteme (Yaba B.C.) 7st 11lb to 7st 7lbs.

T. I. Jacobs (Paramount B.C.) 7st 8lbs to 8st.

Tijani Abass (Paramount) 8st 11lb to 8st 7lbs.

Charles Bloomer (Isheri B.C.) 8st 8lbs to 9st.

Omola Ogbe (Isheri B.C.) 9st 11lb to 9st 7lbs.

H. A. Thomas (C.M.S.B.C.) 9st 8lbs to 10st.

Bolaja Johnson (Costains B.C.) 10st 11lb to 10st 8lbs.

Michael Tekus (Broadway B.C.) 10st 9lbs to 11st 2lbs.

Latifu Gorila (Royal B.C.) 11st 3lbs to 11st 11lbs.

Sule Jimo (Royal B.C.) 11st 12lbs to 12st 10lbs.

LAWN TENNIS

TITLE HOLDERS

Chief Biney Cup (Doubles Championship of Lagos Colony and Mainland). May 1951.—W. A. Perkins and D. Oke Ashcroft.

Lagos Colony Championships, November, 1951.

Men's Singles—H. B. Oranye.

Men's Doubles—H. B. Oranye and M. A. Ajayi.

Ladies' Singles—Janet Nwosu.

Nigerian Championships.

November, 1951.

Men's Singles—H. B. Oranye.

Runner-up—E. B. Ironbar.

Men's Doubles—E. B. Ironbar

and W. L. Obianwu. Run-

ners-up—R. A. Holgate and

R. Williams.

Ladies' Singles and Doubles

—no entries.

Ladies' Singles Holder, 1950

Mrs. Rowbottom.

Ladies' Doubles Holders

—Mrs. Baker-Beal and Knight.

Nigeria vs. Gold Coast
cember, 1951.

Nigeria—Major C. J. Gr

(Capt.), A. G. Baker,

Holgate, E. B. Ironbar

L. Obianwu, H. B. Or

Gold Coast—S. P. O.

(Capt.), J. I. O. Bad

C. Buckle, Captain

Bamber, L. L. Le P.

ner, G. B. Nugent.

Nigeria won by 12 mat-
one.

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MISSIONS IN NIGERIA

The following Missions operate in Nigeria. Names of important figures are included where possible:—

ANGLICAN

The Diocese of Lagos.

The Archbishop of West Africa (The Most Rev. L. G. Vining, C.B.E., D.D.), Bishops Court, Lagos.

Secretary of the Synod.

The Very Rev. A. W. Howells, B.D. (Provost of The Cathedral Church of Christ), 25, Broad Street, Lagos.

Church Missionary Society.

Yoruba Mission. Secretary, Mr. G. H. Vellacott, M.B.E., P.O. Box 78, Lagos.

Northern Mission. Secretary, Rev. T. D. S. Broadbent, M.A., P.O. Box 26, Pague, Kano.

The Diocese on the Niger.

The Bishop on the Niger (The Rt. Rev. C. J. Fatterson, M.A.), P.O. Box 42, Onitsha.

The Ven. C. A. Forster, M.A., Secretary of the Synod. P.O. Box 42, Onitsha.

Church Missionary Society.

Niger Mission. Secretary, Mr. E. Reed. P.O. Box 42, Onitsha.

Headquarters in Britain.

Church Missionary Society, 6, St. Dunstons Square, London, E.C.4.

THE CATHOLIC HIERARCHY

Catholic Mission, Lagos.

His Grace Archbishop Leo H. Taylor, S.M.A.

Catholic Mission, Onitsha.

His Grace Archbishop C. Heerey, C.S.Sp.

Catholic Mission, Buea, Cameroons.

Rt. Rev. Bishop Rogan, Mill Hill Father.

Catholic Mission, Benin City.

Rt. Rev. Bishop P. J. Kelly, S.M.A.

Catholic Mission, Akure.

Rt. Rev. Bishop T. Hughes, S.M.A.

Catholic Mission, Calabar.

Rt. Rev. Bishop Moynagh S.P.

Catholic Mission, Umuahia.

Rt. Rev. Bishop Whelan, C.S.Sp.

Catholic Mission, Jos.

Rt. Rev. Monsignor L. Lumley, S.M.A.

Catholic Mission, Ogoja.

Rt. Rev. Monsignor McGettrick, S.P.

Catholic Mission, Kaduna.

Rt. Rev. Monsignor McCarthy, S.M.A.

Catholic Mission Oturkpo.

Rt. Rev. Monsignor Hagan, C.S.Sp.

Catholic Mission, Oshogbo.

Rt. Rev. Monsignor McCoy, W.F.

Catholic Mission, Yola.

Rt. Rev. Monsignor Dalton, O.A.

EDUCATIONAL ADVISER

Rev. Father J. Jordan, C.S.Sp., Catholic Mission Onitsha.

BAPTIST

The Nigerian Baptist Convention.

President, Rev. J. T. Ayorinde, 13, Igboere Road, Lagos.

The American Southern Baptist Mission.

Secretary - Treasurer, The Rev. I. N. Patterson, D.D., Baptist Headquarters, Ibadan.

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NIGERIA
YEAR BOOK
1954

One Shilling and Sixpence

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172 Broad Street, Lagos, Nigeria.

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that
Party

FOREWORD

THE Nigeria Year Book, in two years, has established for itself a permanent place in the everyday life of Nigeria. It is in constant use as a reference book in offices, schools, Government Departments and, indeed, by all men and women who play a variety of roles in the ever developing and expanding life of Nigeria.

When visitors come to our shores, they immediately ask for a reference book which will give them facts and figures about Nigeria. They are given the Nigeria Year Book. For instance, prominently among the reference books, reports and information given to the members of the International Bank Mission was the Nigeria Year Book.

In this, the third issue of the Nigeria Year Book, we offer many new features which have not hitherto been collected into a single reference book.

With more and more people coming to the forefront in the day-to-day affairs of Nigeria, it is not possible to include in a book of this size biographical details of our most prominent citizens. Details of 5,000 men and women, politicians, businessmen, teachers, religious leaders, lawyers, and those prominent in all walks of life in Nigeria, will appear in "Who's Who in Nigeria" to be published in the middle of 1954.

We wish to thank yet again all those readers of the 1953 edition who have made so many helpful suggestions which have materially assisted in the compilation of the 1954 Year Book. We hope more and more readers will make suggestions for the improvement of the Year Book.

Yet another year, in which progress and development has been most marked, has just passed the year ahead, which we believe will bring decisive advances in Nigeria's forward march, will be the Year Book readers wherever they may be.

THE EDITOR

THE LONDON CONFERENCE

IN a letter dated July 15, 1953, and sent by the Governor of Nigeria, Sir John Stuart Macpherson, to the Sardauna of Sokoto, Mr. Obafemi Awolowo and Dr. Nnamdi Azikiwe as the political leaders of the three Regions of Nigeria, it was announced that a delegation of Nigerian political parties would hold a conference in London about July 27.

1. "to consider what difficulties there are in the present Constitution which prevent it from working satisfactorily.
2. "to consider what changes therefore in the present Constitution should now be made; and
3. "to consider what steps should be taken to ensure that those changes are put into effect."

The Northern People's Congress, the National Council of Nigeria and the Cameroons and the Action Group, as the majority political parties in the North, East and West respectively, were to send four delegates each; the Northern Elements Progressive Union one, the National Independence Party two, the Western wing of the N.C.N.C., representing the Opposition in the Western House of Assembly, one. One Emir, representing the Northern House of Chiefs, and one Oba, for the Western House of Chiefs, accompanied the delegations.

The decision to call the conference was taken after the Governor had paid a hurried

visit to the United Kingdom for consultations with the Secretary of State for the Colonies and the subject matter of the conference was the result of negotiations between the Governor, on the one hand, and the Sardauna of Sokoto, Mr. Obafemi Awolowo and Dr. Nnamdi Azikiwe, on the other. What, however, was the background to the crisis?

The Background

TOWARDS the end of 1952 there were already indications that there were difficulties in working the new Constitution which had been introduced barely a year before. The N.C.N.C., the party in the majority in the East, was already in open conflict with some of its own Ministers and it was patent that if that conflict was taken to the Eastern House of Assembly, as it ultimately was, the Government of the East would be paralysed and the Centre itself might suffer damage thereby.

Nor was the situation in the West much happier. There had been conflicts between the Action Group Government of the West and officials of Government, and the Party had openly accused the Governor of putting obstacles in its way in the administration of the Western Region. Over the delayed approval of the Western Region Local Government Bill, the Party, at its Benin Conference held in December, 1952, decided that "all members of the Party

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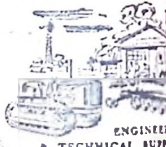
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shall henceforth adopt an attitude of non-fraternisation with Sir John Macpherson until such time as there is clear evidence to the satisfaction of the Party of his change of attitude."

Early in January, 1953, however, the attention of the country was again directed to the East. The N.C.N.C. majority in the East called upon three of its Central Ministers to resign their portfolios because they had earlier been expelled from the Party "for life and with ignominy" for alleged acts of disloyalty. The Ministers would not resign, and, strengthened by the moral support of the other majority Parties in the country and therefore confident that in any case the House of Representatives would not approve any move to withdraw their portfolios, went to the February session of the Eastern House of Assembly, hoping that even there they would be able to win the support of the majority of members and therefore effectively take over control of the Eastern Regional Government. That, unfortunately, was not to be. When the House rose it left only the shadow of an Executive Council with a vote of no confidence hanging over its head.

The Council had neither been able to pass its budget nor had it succeeded in pushing any bill through the legislature. The NCNC, clearly in the majority, had gone into Opposition.

When the House of Representatives met for its budget

session in March, 1953, therefore, the situation in the East received the condemnation of most members. And when the Governor, in his speech from the throne, described the crisis in the East as a "setback to progress which... was a shock to all responsible people in this country and has temporarily damaged our good name abroad," he was loudly cheered.

Dissolution

THE North would "never join anyone in breaking the new Constitution without giving it a trial, and, precisely it was the Constitution the N.C.N.C. was working against in the East." The leader of the Action Group, Mr. Awolowo, agreed with the attitude of the North and with the sentiments of the Governor. "He hoped that a petition would be addressed to the Governor, praying that the Constitution be amended to make it possible for a Regional House to be dissolved independent of other Regional legislatures as now provided in the new Constitution."

The motion was later tabled and it was passed by an eager House.

It was thought, then, that the trouble was over. But that was not to save the Constitution.

Mr. Anthony Enahoro, Assistant Secretary of the Action Group and a member of the House of Representatives, had already given notice of a motion, asking that self-government in 1956 be set as an objective for the people

and Government of Nigeria. Private discussions between the Northern People's Congress and the Action Group indicated that the N.P.C. was not prepared to set a date-line for self-government. But the Action Group was determined to press the issue.

The Council of Ministers discussed the matter but unanimous agreement could not be reached as to whether Ministers would take part in the debate on the motion. At last the Council decided by majority vote to allow the debate to come before the House but ruled that Ministers should not take part in any such debate.

Resignations

THE Action Group held an entirely different view. The issue of self-government was one to be discussed by all. It was not the duty of the Council of Ministers to prevent Ministers from speaking on the motion and if it tried to do that the Party would have no alternative but to call on its Ministers to resign from the Council. It did. And on the morning on which the motion was to come before the House, the four Action Group Ministers in the Council tendered their resignation.

In doing this the Ministers expressed the view that the Governor was attempting to run the Council of Ministers by blackmail and that he was depending on the Northern majority in the House of Representatives and official votes in the Council of Ministers to silence nationa-

lists, both in the House and in the Council of Ministers.

When the House rose that morning it was in confusion.

The alliance that had been signed between the North and the West had become a scrap of paper. Outside, a new alliance was being promptly arranged — Dr. Azikiwe and Mr. Awolowo were joined in a happy embrace and the crowd cheered.

Worst Stage

BUT the same crowd booted the Northern members of the House for refusing to set a date for self-government. And the crisis had entered its worst stage.

Later that day, Sir John Macpherson broadcast to the nation, accusing the Action Group Ministers of breaking their oath of secrecy because they had revealed to the House of Representatives matters discussed in the Council of Ministers.

In a few weeks the North had come out with an eight-point programme which amounted virtually to secession from the rest of Nigeria. It demanded full regional autonomy and suggested setting up of an Agency to take charge of matters of general interest like Harbour Power and Defence. There was an impasse during which the situation worsened and the rift between North and South deepened daily. Attempts to save the situation did not succeed when in May the Action Group sent a delegation to the North on a campaign for self-government in 1956.

broke out in Kano, resulting in the death of forty-six people. More than two hundred people were injured.

But the deplorable situation was not to continue for long. The Kano incident was condemned by all and it appeared there was a new understanding among Southern leaders that in the North the N.P.C. had some measure of control and leadership and that new attempts must be made to compromise with the Party's leaders. The conference between the Governor, on the one hand, and the leaders of the principal political parties in the country, on the other, followed.

The London Conference was announced.

Fifty-eight delegates and advisers in all went to London.

Unity Regained

VERY few at the time thought that the Conference would prove the success that it ultimately was.

In London, Nigerians found their country's "lost unity" but not without drastically changing the Constitution introduced in 1951.

The Conference recommended that until 1956 the three existing Regions should remain, excepting that in the case of the East the Cameroons, which had hitherto been administered as part of the Region, should be free to establish a separate Region if the results of the elections then pending in the Region indicated that the Kameron

ing a separate Cameroons Region) had the support of the majority of the people. All Regions would be autonomous in matters assigned to them.

It was decided that there should be a unicameral legislature in the Centre with the membership increased to 184 elected members, one member per 170,000 inhabitants. Ninety-two of these members were to come from the North, forty-two from the East, forty-two from the West, six from Southern Cameroons and two from Lagos. The ex-officio members of the Central Legislature were reduced to three. The Chief Secretary, the Financial Secretary and the Attorney-General—and elections to the Central Legislature were to be direct, although electoral procedure was not necessarily to be uniform in all three Regions. No member of a Regional House should at the same time be a member of the Federal Parliament, although members of the Regional Houses could contest elections to the Centre and would only resign from the Regional Legislature if they succeeded in the elections.

The administrative head of the Region, the Conference recommended, should take the new title of Governor and the head of the National Government should be known as Governor-General. Regional Governors would no longer be members of the Council of Ministers and the number of Ministers in the Centre was reduced to nine, six of whom would hold portfolios.

When the new Constitution is amended according to the recommendations of the London Conference, Ministers will be appointed by the House of Representatives, or the Party in majority there, and will be directly responsible to that House and not to the Regions as is at present the case.

In the East the existing unicameral system of legislature should be retained. All ex-officio and Special Members should be withdrawn from the House of Assembly and the Executive Council and including the elected representatives of the Cameroons membership should rise to eighty-four. The House would be presided over by a Speaker appointed by the Governor on the advice and after consultation with Party leaders.

Prime Ministers

UNDER the new arrangements the Regional Governor will continue to preside over the Executive Council. The leader of the majority Party will be styled Prime Minister and will be appointed by the Governor to hold office as long as he enjoys the confidence of the majority of the House.

Ministers, other than the Prime Minister, will be appointed by the Governor on the recommendation of the Premier.

The Executive Council will continue to be responsible for the formulation of policy in all matters not on the Central List (the London Conference divided all Administrative

and governmental matters between the Regions and Federal Government, having full powers in all matters assigned to it except in such matters as are on the Concurrent List on which, in the case of dispute, the Centre will have the final decision.

For the Northern Region the same conditions will apply except for the fact that there will be a bicameral legislature; that there will continue to be three ex-officio members of the Executive Council; and that members of the House of Assembly who are members of the House of Chiefs will be non-voting members of that House.

In the West there will be no ex-officio members of the Executive Council, but provision for the appointment of Parliamentary Secretaries will be the same in the new arrangement as was recommended by the London Conference. The Regional Government will be free to appoint Members to represent it otherwise not represented in the House of Assembly.

The House of Chiefs will continue to function under the new arrangements.

The discussion on the control of the armed forces took a great deal of time at the Conference. It was ultimately agreed that arrangements should be made to avoid the danger of police coming under the control of political parties.

Control of police forces stationed in the

will be vested in the Regional Commissioner of Police who should be responsible to the Governor and who, in turn, will be responsible to the Governor-General. Police, other than local authority police, will be under the control of the Central Government.

On the Public Service, the Conference decided that the Centre and the Regions should have their own public services.

Marketing Boards

THE Conference agreed that Marketing Boards, should continue to be responsible for the overseas marketing of principal Nigerian commodities on behalf of the Regional Board, laying down standards to which the Regions should conform. But the Regions would have the power to establish Regional Marketing Boards to fix produce prices, carry out price support and stabilisation policies.

On the issue that had been the immediate cause of the crisis which culminated in the Conference,—the issue of self-government in 1956—the Secretary of State for the Colonies made it clear that Her Majesty's Government was not prepared to fix a date-line for self-government for Nigeria "the more so as the Northern delegation, representing over half of the population of Nigeria, was not able to depart from its policy" of setting a date-line for self-government. But in 1956, Her Majesty's Government would be prepared to grant to those Regions which

desired it full self-government in respect of all matters within their competence.

A few days before the Conference closed past successes were almost marred by the decision of the Secretary of State to create Lagos a Federal capital, separated from the West. But the decision had been made by the Secretary of State at the request of delegates who could not come to a decision by themselves. The Action Group in view of its undertaking could not violently protest against the decision, by walking out, for example, as the National Independence Party had done before on the question of leaving residual powers with the Regions, but it did register its disapproval and got the authority of the Conference to publish its views on the matter.

"Walk-Out"

BUT, in the meantime, the North had opposed the return of the four Action Group Ministers who had resigned from the Council of Ministers even for the period for which the "old" Government would have to continue in power. The Action Group walked out, only to return to the Conference after the North had been persuaded to drop their objection.

Because the Conference would not reach final agreement on the distribution of funds as would be necessary under the new arrangements a Fiscal Commissioner, Sir Louis Chick, was appointed and he will make his recommendations to the Conference when it re-opens in January.

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GOVERNOR (Lagos)

- 1900-1904 Sir W. Macgregor
1905 Walter Egerton
1906 Sir Walter Egerton

GOVERNOR (S. Nigeria)

- 1907-1912 Sir Walter Egerton

GOVERNOR and C.-in-C.

- 1913 Sir F. J. D. Lugard

GOVERNOR GENERAL and C.-in-C. (Nigeria)

- 1914-1918 Sir F. J. D. Lugard

GOVERNOR GENERAL

- 1919 Sir Hugh Clifford

GOVERNOR

- 1920-1925 Sir Hugh Clifford
1926-1953 Sir Graeme
Thompson
1931-1935 Sir D. C. Cameron
1926-1943 Sir Bernard Bour-
dillon
1944-1947 Sir Arthur Richards
1948— Sir John Macpher-
son

COLONIAL SECRETARY

- 1900-1901 G. C. Denton
1902-1905 C. H. H. Moseley
1906 Vacant
1907-1910 J. J. Thorburn
1911-1913 A. G. Boyle

CENTRAL SECRETARY

- (Change of title)
1914-1920 D. C. Cameron

CHIEF SECRETARY

- (Change of title)
1921 D. C. Cameron
1923-1924 Sir D. C. Cameron

- 1925-1929 F. M. Baddeley
1930 F. M. Baddeley
1931-1934 G. Hemmant
1935-1938 J. A. Maybin
1939-1941 C. C. Woolley
1942-1944 A. W. Grantham
1945-1947 C. Beresford
Stooke
1948-1950 H. C. Foot
1951— A. E. T. Benson

TREASURER

- 1900-1901 C. H. H. Moseley
1902 F. C. Fuller
1903 A. Ethard
1904-1906 F. C. M. Arden

FINANCIAL COMMISSIONER

(Change of title)

- 1907-1913 C. E. Dale

TREASURER

- 1914 Vacant
1915-1926 D. S. Macgregor
1927-1928 D. S. Macgregor
1929-1933 C. W. Leese
1934-1935 C. W. Leese
1936 H. L. Bayles

FINANCIAL SECRETARY

(Change of title)

- 1937-1939 H. L. Bayles
1940 H. L. Bayles
1941 Vacant
1942 C. R. Lockhart
1943-1945 G. N. Farquhar
1946-1947 S. Phillipson
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1949-1952 E. Himsworth
1953— A. R. W. Roberts



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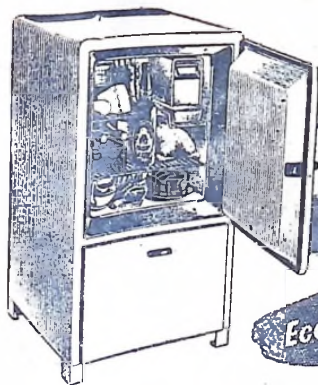
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Survey	H. A. Stammers Smith
Veterinary	R. S. Marshall

NIGERIA'S TRADE

PRINCIPAL IMPORTS

1952 AND JAN.—SEPT. 1953.

	1952.	Jan.—Sept. 1953.
	£ Thousand	
Cotton Piece Goods	24,765	13,601
Rayon Piece Goods	9,379	5,891
Motor Vehicles	6,324	3,670
Machinery	5,242	4,616
Jute Bags and Sacks	3,730	1,240
Corrugated Iron Sheets	2,951	2,251
Stockfish	2,896	2,756
Cement	2,236	1,984
Drink	2,128	2,252
Bicycles	2,081	1,491
Unmanufactured Tobacco and Cigarettes	1,898	1,071
Motor Spirit	1,635	1,438
Total Imports	113,181	78,275

PRINCIPAL EXPORTS

	1952.	Jan.—Sept. 1953.
	£ Thousand	
Cocoa	28,666	17,914
Palm Kernels	22,598	17,783
Groundnuts	21,691	18,450
Palm Oil	17,120	10,163
Tin Ore	7,666	5,647
Cotton	6,734	4,453
Hides and Skins	3,260	2,388
Timber	2,661	2,912
Bananas (Fresh)	2,187	1,616
Total Exports.	128,991	94,193

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Lagos Council Elections

THE voting for the reformed Lagos Town Council took place on Thursday, November 12, 1953. Counting of votes was carried out in the Glover Memorial Hall the following day. Area Council secured twenty-six of the seats (and could count on the support of the eight traditional chiefs elected the same week) against the fifteen won by the Demo Alliance. Three of the Area Council's candidates were returned unopposed.

The polling and the counting of the votes went very smoothly, but the election was not without its shocks. In Wards "E" and "F", which were regarded as strongholds of the Demo Alliance, three leading men of the N.C.N.C. were defeated: Mr. T. O. S. Benson (Deputy Leader of the Western N.C.N.C.), Mr. A. J. Marinho (N.C.N.C. National Treasurer) and Mr. H. P. Adebola (Chairman of Lagos N.C.N.C.).

A candidate of the Area Council, Chief Rotimi Williams, had far and away the greatest support. He polled 1,122 votes, giving him a majority of 914, which was easily the highest in the election. But another Area Council candidate—Mr. O. D. Ibeke — was down at the bottom of the poll: only eleven voters supported him.

Several finishes were close, particularly that in Division 1

of "H" Ward. There, Mr. N. A. Cole secured 363 votes for the Demos—only seven more than his A.C. opponent, Dr. A. Akerele.

Area Council leaders regarded the election results as clear support for their stand on the Lagos-West merger issue. A point of their election manifesto had been that they would "co-operate uncompromisingly" with the Government of the Western Region in its resolve to press for the inclusion of Lagos in the West in the proposed new Nigerian set-up.

Demo Alliance comment was reserved, although spokesmen pointed to the particularly small poll. Of 116,000 eligible voters, only 21,718 exercised their privilege to do so—in other words, not quite twenty per cent.

In all, Area Council secured 16,307 votes, against the 12,417 gained by their opponents. There was only one independent candidate, Mr. J. A. Oduleye, who unsuccessfully contested Division 2 of "E" Ward against the Demo's Mr. K. Balogun.

Four candidates lost their £30 deposits: Mr. Ibeke, Mr. M. A. Martins (Area Council), Mr. B. Kabala (Area Council) and Mr. Adebola.

There were nineteen arrests for alleged offences in connection with balloting.

Results were as follows:

'A' WARD**DIVISION 1**

Ogunbiyi, J. A.	(A)	491
Davies, A. I.	(D)	406
Area Council majority		85

DIVISION 2

Ajao, Chief J. A.	(A)	746
Abina, Musuliu	(D)	275
Area Council majority		471

DIVISION 3

Ogun, M. A.	(A)	671
Plumptre, H. B.	(D)	295
Area Council majority		376

DIVISION 4

Thompson, T.	(A)	726
Bolaji, Alfa S. B.	(D)	277
Area Council majority		449

DIVISION 5

Durojaiye, S. A.	(A)	832
Ajayi, S. O.	(D)	293
Area Council majority		539

DIVISION 6

Ojikutu, A. Y.	(A)	767
Ogunseye, O.	(D)	232
Area Council majority		535

'B' WARD**DIVISION 1**

Bello, A. O.	(A)	557
Salami, B. B.	(D)	404
Area Council majority		153

DIVISION 2

Idewu, W. O.	(A)	
Returned unopposed.		

DIVISION 3

Williams, F. R. A.	(A)	1,122
Ogundimu, E. J.	(D)	208
Area Council majority		914

DIVISION 4

Dada, E. F.	(A)	945
Onikoyi, B. O.	(D)	175
Area Council majority		770

DIVISION 5

Dosunmu, L. J.	(A)	777
Disu, S. A.	(D)	233
Area Council majority		544

DIVISION 6

Lawson, A. O.	(A)	762
Odulana, A. F.	(D)	462
Area Council majority		300

'C' WARD**DIVISION 1**

Ajayi, O.	(A)	503
Oshodi, Moses	(D)	461
Area Council majority		42

DIVISION 2

Fashina, Mrs. K. A.	(D)	566
Abisogun, A.	(A)	385
Demo majority		181

DIVISION 3

Callos, Alhaji T. S.	(A)	431
Kaine, H. U.	(D)	449
Area Council majority		32

DIVISION 4

Okoh, U. O.	(D)	465
Lipede, A. O.	(A)	302
Demo majority		163

DIVISION 5

Eze, S. N. M. A.	(D)	375
Hogan, Bassey	(A)	136
Demo majority		239

'D' WARD**DIVISION 1**

Talabi, J. I.	(D)	49
Oshodi, D.	(A)	291
Demo majority		143

DIVISION 2

Ladega, E. A. A. O.	(D)	276
Martins, M.	(A)	66
Demo majority		210

DIVISION 3

Ndukwe, C. O.	(D)	260
Kabala, B. O.	(A)	81
Demo majority		179

'E' WARD

DIVISION 1

McEwen, F. S.	(D)	355
Alade, B. J.	(A)	272
Demo majority		83

DIVISION 2

Balogun, K.	(D)	435
Odulye, J. A.	(I)	224
Demo majority		211

DIVISION 3

Blankson, A. K.	(D)	288
Dedeke, Mrs. T.	(A)	213
Demo majority		75

DIVISION 4

Onitiri, S. A.	(A)	392
Marinho, A. J.	(D)	333
Area Council majority		59

DIVISION 5

Aborisade, S. B. L.	(A)	144
Adebola, H. P.	(D)	46
Area Council majority		98

DIVISION 6

Fujah, T. S. A.	(A)	
Returned unopposed.		

'F' WARD

DIVISION 1

Akinyemi, A. B.	(A)	
Returned unopposed.		

DIVISION 2

Isunan, J. U.	(D)	307
Dada, C. T. T.	(A)	221
Demo majority		86

DIVISION 3

Takuro, J. F. O.	(D)	289
Oliyide, A. P.	(A)	189
Demo majority		100

DIVISION 4

Williams, C. B.	(A)	264
Adeniji, S. O.	(D)	254
Area Council majority		10

DIVISION 5

Abina, M. B.	(A)	327
Adekanbi, F. A.	(D)	237
Area Council majority		90

DIVISION 6

Tejuoso, A.	(A)	245
Benson, T. O. S.	(D)	214
Area Council majority		31

'G' WARD

DIVISION 1

Maduike, S. O.	(D)	399
Ladejobi, F. A.	(A)	308
Demo majority		91

DIVISION 2

Benedict, I. O.	(D)	220
Ibeke, O. D.	(A)	11
Demo majority		209

DIVISION 3

Joaquim, M. S.	(A)	231
Antonio, J. D.	(D)	110
Area Council majority		121

'H' WARD

DIVISION 1

Cole, N. A.	(D)	363
Akerele, Dr. A.	(A)	356
Demo majority		7

DIVISION 2

Beyioku, O. A. F.	(D)	488
Olmoh, E. B.	(A)	317
Demo majority		171

DIVISION 3

George, J. A.	(A)	532
Laduga, A. K. I.	(D)	500
Area Council majority		32

DIVISION 4

Fashola, A.	(A)	552
Alaka, M. J.	(D)	325
Area Council majority		227

DIVISION 5

Randle, J. K.	(A)	542
Thomas, B. A.	(D)	402
Area Council majority		140

DIVISION 6

Ajayi, S. B.	(A)	450
Lewis, R. O.	(D)	416
Area Council majority		34

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Nigerian Income Tax

The Rates of Tax at which Personal Income Tax is charged, for Total Incomes greater than £50 is as follows:—

1st	£200 of charged income	3d	in the £)
2nd	" " "	6d)
3rd	" " "	9d)
4th	" " "	1/-)
next	£400	"	")
"	£800	"	")
"	£1,000	"	")
"	£1,000	"	")
"	£1,000	"	")
"	£5,000	"	")
all charged income over	£10,000)
		10/-)

OR Flat Rate of 4½d in £ on Total Income, whichever yields the greater Tax

(b) For Total Incomes up to £50, Tax is levied as follows:

up to	£24	6/-
£25	" £30	8/-
£31	" £35	10/-
£36	" £40	12/-
£41	" £45	15/-
£46	" £50	18/-

(c) Company Profits Tax.

The rate of Company Tax is 9/- in the £, subject to certain reliefs to small companies in their first six years, and to tax holidays under the Aid of Pioneer Industries Ordinance, 1952.

2 Allowances:

(a) The Chief Allowances on Personal Income are:—

- (i) An allowance for Passages up to £85 per adult, which has been unchanged since 1943.
- (ii) Pension or Provident Fund Contribution.

The whole of this is granted as a Tax-free allowance, but since 1949, in combination with reliefs in respect of Life Assurance Policies taken out after 11th November, 1948, may not exceed £1,000.

(iii) **Woman's Income Allowance.** The first £200 of Woman's Income is tax-free. Full details of allowances are given in sections 10 and 11 of the Income Tax Ordinance.

3. **Reliefs:** These are granted under Four Heads—Wife, Children, Dependants and Life Assurance

(a) For **Wife**, the Relief is £200, but, if a man and wife are divorced or separated, then, if alimony (or payment made in accordance with a Court Order) is less than £200 per annum, the Relief granted will not exceed the amount of year payment.

(b) For **Children**, the amount of Relief depends whether the child is in Nigeria or not. The rates allowed are the maxima, and depend on the extent of the child's private income, if any etc. Relief can only be claimed for a maximum of four children.
The rates are—

In Nigeria	£
Undergoing full-time education outside Nigeria, up to	£

(c) For **Dependants**, a maximum of £100 per annum can be claimed if the Dependant earns less than £150 per year, and is a close relative.

(d) **Life Assurance.** Relief can be claimed in respect of Life Assurance premiums on certain conditions. Up to 1949-50, the relief could not exceed 10% of the Total income of the Taxpayer. As from 1949-50, the limit is 1/5th of Total Income, with the added condition that Relief for Life Assurance and Allowance for Provident Fund, etc., should not exceed £1,000 in total. Taxpayers who have taken out life assurance policies before the 1st November, 1948, have the option, however, of claiming insurance relief and provident fund allowance under the conditions which obtain before 1949-50.

The offices of the Commissioner of Income Tax move on December from Ikoyi to the new Public Service building, Broad Street, Lagos.

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The Royal Exchange Assurance commercial business in 1717, was incorporated by Royal Charter in 1720, and is therefore one of the oldest insurance offices in existence. It has granted the benefits of insurance to the public for more than 225 years.

It has now been issuing policies in West Africa for over 25 years.

Enquiries are invited in connection with ALL forms of insurance.

NIGERIA'S ROAD SYSTEM

THE main Trunk Road 'A' system consists of about 6,000 miles of highway and comprises those roads which stretch from North to South and East to West of the country. They provide direct communication between the Central and Regional capitals and other large towns, and also international links with important centres in neighbouring territories. These have now become a Central responsibility.

The following are brief details of the new constructions that have been taken in hand.

Lagos-Ikorodu Road—Trunk Road A-1: Length 22 miles.—This road, over the most difficult terrain in Nigeria, was completed to Class A standards and opened to traffic in April, 1953.

Ikorodu - Ibadan Road — Trunk Road A-1: Length 68 miles. The road is to be raised to Class I standards by widening the existing tarred pavement to 20 ft. for the first 42 miles and providing a new bituminous pavement on the existing gravel surface for the balance of 21 miles.

Zaria - Kano Road — Trunk Road A-1: Length 107 miles. The first 50 miles north from Zaria to the Provincial Boundary have been completed and opened for traffic. Construction of the balance of 57 miles into Kano is in progress.

Ijebu-Ode - Benin Road — Trunk Road A-2: Length 155 miles. The first 30 miles from Ijebu-Ode eastwards have been completed and opened for traffic. The following 9 miles are under construction. A survey has been completed for a further 36 miles to the proposed junction of this road with the Ondo-Agbabu Road at Ore. A survey for the balance of 80 miles from Ore to Benin City will be undertaken during the dry season of 1953-54.

Bansara - Mamfe Road — Trunk Road A-1: Length 112 miles. The work has been completed and opened to traffic. Three major bridges, however, remain to be finished off for which steelwork is on the sea from the United Kingdom. It is expected in 1953-54.

Calabar - Mamfe Road — Trunk Road A-2: Length 104 miles. The construction of this road is in progress and the first 30 miles have been opened for traffic.

Kwongoma-Kaduna Road — Trunk Road A-1 and 8: Length 72 miles. The construction of this road is in progress and about half has been completed.

Gombe - Numan Road — Trunk Road A-8: Length 62 miles. The construction is in progress on the section of the road 24 miles in length, from Numan to the Adamawa Provincial Boundary.

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IMPORTANT ROADS

Lagos - Kano. — Lagos Law Courts 0, Ebute Metta 2; Yaba 4; Ikeja 9; Agege 14; Papalanto 38; Abeokuta 63½; Shapon Cross Roads 65; Ibadan 112½; Oyo 145½; Ogbo-mosho 177; Ilorin 214; Share Junction 251½; Jebba 282; Tegina 413; Kuseriki 453; Funtua 573; Mallam Fashi 603; Dayi 617; Kano 667.

Abeokuta - Ijebu Ode. — Abeokuta 0; Iperu 37; Ijebu-Ode 60.

Ibadan - Ejinrin. — Ibadan 0; Ijebu-Ode 45; Ejinrin 62½.

Ibadan - Abakaliki. — Ibadan 0; Ilesha 75½; Erinmo 83½; Igbara Oke 111½; Akure 127½; Owo 157½; Ilon 181½; Benin 235½; Agbor 276½; Asaba 319½; Asaba Waterside 320½; Onitsha 320½; Awka 342½; Oji River 360½; Enugu 387½; Abakaliki 438½.

The Niger is crossed by a motor ferry at Onitsha.

Ogbomosho - Ilesha. — Ogbomosho 0; Oko 16; Oshogbo 37; Ilesha 56.

Oko - Ife. — Oko 0; Ede 18½; Ife 41.

Ilorin - Igbara Oke. — Ilorin 0; Ajasse Po 25½; Awtun 60½; Ifaki 79; Ikere 102; Igbara Oke 121.

Akure - Agbahu. — Akure 0; Ondo 33½; Agbahu 73½.

Benin - Warri. — Benin 0; Sapele 32; Warri 63.

Agbor - Sapele. — Agbor 0; Kwale 40; Sapele 76.

Owo - Lokoja. — Owo 0; Ike-ram 40; Kabba 64; Lokoja 119.

Onitsha - Oron. — Onitsha 0; Owerri 61; Owerrinta 85; Aba 101; Ikot-Ekpene 125; Oron 191.

Oji River - Port Harcourt. — Oji River 0; Awgu 23; Okigwi 46; Owerri 83; Port Harcourt 153.

Port Harcourt - Aba. — Port Harcourt 0; Imo River 21½; Asa 30½; Aba 47½.

Aba - Opobo. — Aba 0; Azumini 17; Ikparakwa 37; Ikot Ubo 49; Opobo 66.

Ikot Ubo - Eket. — Ikot Ubo 0; Eket 10.

Ikot Ekpene - Itu. — Ikot Ekpene 0; Itu 24.

Kaduna - Zaria. — Kaduna 0; Rigachikun 8½; Zaria 53.

Kaduna - Jos. — Kaduna 0; Pambegua 75½; Jos 171½.

Potiskum - Jigindi. — Potiskum 0; Kari 51; Darazo 70; Bauchi 141; Jos 221; Bukuru 230; Kuru 342; Jema'a 279; Jigindi 295.

Kano - Maiduguri. — Kano 0; Azare 120; Potiskum 184; Maiduguri 330.

Kano - Katsina. — Kano 0; Yashi 56; Kankia 72; Katsina 108.

Kano - Daura. — Kazaure 53; Daura 80.

POSTAL INFORMATION

The following information on Nigerian Posts and Telegraph Services has been obtained from official sources.

	Nigeria and the Came- rooms under U.K. Trus- teeship.	United King- dom British possessions (except the Camerons under United Kingdom Trusteeship) H.M. Ships, H.M. armed forces over- seas. Repub- lic of Ireland. Republic of India.	Foreign Coun- tries
(a) Letters.			
Not exceeding 1 oz.	1½d.	1½d.	4d.
Exceeding 1 oz. but not exceeding 2 ozs.	3d.	3d.	6d.
Each additional ounce or part thereof	1d.	1d.	2d.
(b) Air Mail Letter Forms.			
Each	1½d.	6d.	6d.
(c) Postcards.			
Each	½d.	1d.	2d.
(d) Printed Papers.			
(i) Newspapers and periodicals printed and published in Nigeria and the Camerons under United Kingdom Trusteeship. Books, Printed Pamphlets, Maps, Sheets of Music.			
Not exceeding 2 ozs.	½d.	1d.	2d.
Each additional 2 oz. or part thereof	½d.	½d.	1d.

It is necessary for the cover of all printed packets eligible for transmission at these rates of postage to be endorsed on the address side with the words "Printed Papers — Reduced Rates."

(ii) Newspapers printed and published outside Nigeria, advertising matter, catalogues, drawings, plans, proofs of maps, corrected or uncorrected, with or without relative maps.

Not exceeding 2 oz.	½d.	1½d.	1½d.
Each additional 2 oz. or part thereof	½d.	½d.	½d.
(e) Commercial Papers			
Not exceeding 2 oz.	½d.	4d. for the first	
Not exceeding 12 oz. (Minimum Charge)		12 ozs.	4d.
Each additional 2 oz. or part thereof	½d.	½d.	½d.
(f) Samples			
Not exceeding 4 oz. (Minimum Charge)	1d.	—	—
Not exceeding 2 oz.	—	1½d.	1½d.
Each additional 2 oz. or part thereof	½d.	½d.	½d.
(g) Small Packets			
Not exceeding 10 oz. (Minimum Charge)	No Service	7½d.	7½d.
Each additional 2 oz. or part thereof	—	1½d.	1½d.

PARCELS

Postage must be prepaid. Address should be written on parcel itself, not on label only. Sender's name and address should be enclosed. Must be marked "Parcel Post" and presented at counter of a Post Office.

INLAND: Rates (limit of size; length 3 ft. 6 ins; length and girth combined 6 ft.)

Not over 3 lbs., 1/3d; over 3 but not over 7 lbs., 2/6d; over 7 but not over 11 lbs., 3/9d; over 11 lbs. but not over 22 lbs. 6/3d.

BRITISH COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN RATES:—Various. See P.O. Guide for mode of packing prohibitions, etc.

AIR MAIL CHARGES

	Letters per ½oz.	Post-cards.
Australia	2/-d.	1/-d.
Belgium Congo	1/-d.	6d.
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New Year's Day	Friday, January	
Good Friday	Friday, April	1
Easter Monday	Monday, April	16
Queen's Birthday	Wednesday, April	19
Empire Day	Monday, May	21
Idul Fitri	Wednesday, June	24
Bank Holiday	Monday, August	2
Idul Kabir (Greater Beiram)	Tuesday, August	2
Mauludun Nabiyyi (Birthday of Prophet Muhammed) ...		10
Christmas Day	Saturday, November	6
Boxing Day	Saturday, December	25
	Sunday, December	26

MOSLEM FESTIVALS

Lailutul Israi	Wednesday, March	31
Nisfu Shaaban	Saturday, April	17
Lailatul Quadri	Friday, May	28
Tasiuha (Kaxo-Kaxo Night)...	Saturday, September	4
Ashura (Kayo-Kayo Night)...	Sunday, September	5
Arch Wednesday		
(Alaruba Kokoro)	Wednesday, October	20

CHRISTIAN FESTIVALS

Ash Wednesday	March	3
Palm Sunday	April	11
Easter Day	April	28
Ascension Day	May	27
Whit Sunday	June	6
Trinity Sunday	June	13
Advent Sunday	November	28

PHASES OF THE MOON FOR 1954

Tuesday, January	5	Thursday, July	1
Friday, February	5	Saturday, July	31
Friday, March	5	Sunday, August	29
Sunday, April	4	Monday, September	27
Monday, (Ramadan) May	3	Wednesday, November	24
Wednesday, June	2		

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NEW AUTOMATIC EXCHANGE

THE formal opening of the Lagos Automatic Exchange on October 24, 1953, by the Central Minister of Communications, Chief Arthur Prest, was the crowning-point of the continuous efforts made since 1950 by both the Nigerian Government and the Posts and Telegraphs Department to improve telephone facilities in Lagos, Ebute Metta, Yaba, Ikeja and Apapa.

Before the central battery type of telephone equipment, which has now been recently replaced by the automatic system was installed in Lagos in 1933, three other types of telephone had already been in use. They were the Ericsson's Magneto Skeleton Telephone, Type No. 5 and the Candlestick type of telephone, which were all operated from a local battery.

Complaints in the Press against the 113 male and female telephone operators in the Lagos Telephone Exchange induced the Nigerian Government to make provision for £750,000 for building and equipping an automatic telephone system in Lagos. Equipment alone cost £250,000.

With the opening of the automatic telephone exchange, the operators were not dismissed by the Posts and Telegraphs Department. They were retained to handle trunk calls and special calls and also attend to enquiries.

The Lagos Automatic Telephone Exchange and the satellite branch exchanges at Ikeja, Ebute Metta and Ikeja are providing full automatic tele-

phone facilities to 4,090 subscribers, distributed over Lagos, Ikeja, Ebute Metta, Yaba and Apapa. Additional equipment is being installed to increase the number of subscribers to nearly eight thousand.

The automatic telephone system is new in Lagos and even throughout Nigeria, only the township of Port Harcourt has an automatic telephone system, which has been in operation since 1950. The Lagos Exchange is the largest automatic telephone system in the whole of British West Africa.

A total of seventy-five miles of cable was laid around Lagos and the mainland including Apapa to connect all the satellite exchanges with the main Lagos exchange.

In the Lagos Automatic Telephone Exchange, a new numbering scheme is in operation, in order to allow its number of subscribers to be increased to 100,000.

There is a manual suite of seventeen positions provided to cater for special services and trunk calls. A speaking clock, is also installed in the exchange to provide a "time" facility to the subscribers.

Opening the new exchange the Minister of Communications, Chief Arthur Prest, telephoned the Governor, Sir John Macpherson, and, said: "I wish to inform your Excellency that this telephone call between us completes the official opening of the Lagos Automatic Telephone Exchange, which has just been taking place."

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TRADE UNIONS

MEMBERSHIP OVER 5,000

Name of Union	Regn. No.	Date	Membership
Railway Workers' Union	1	17 1 40	10,000
Public Utility Technical and General Workers' Union of Nigeria and the Cameroons	26	13 10 41	11,774
Nigerian Union of Teachers	41	24 12 41	26,542
Cameroons Development Corporation Workers' Union	132	9 7 47	10,850
Nigeria Civil Service Union	171	15 12 48	5,702
Nigeria African Marine Workers' Union	174	7 1 49	12,377
Permanent Way Workers' Union of Nigeria	202	15 4 50	5,086
Amalgamated Dock Workers' Union of Nigeria and the Cameroons ...	216	27 1 51	19,225

MEMBERSHIP 1,001 — 5,000

Name of Union	Regn. No.	Date	Membership
Station Staff Union, Nigerian Railway	6	13 2 40	2,914
Nigerian Marine African Workers' Union	20	28 5 41	2,242
Union of Posts and Telegraphs Workers of Nigeria	46	1 4 46	2,738
Federation Union of Native Administration Staffs of Nigeria	69	2 9 42	4,862
Nigerian Union of Seamen	80	3 11 42	1,720
Nigerian Union of Nurses	85	12 1 43	1,322
Linemen Union of Nigeria and the Cameroons	149	20 5 48	1,122
Nigerian Union of Building Trade Workers	160	12 10 48	3,510
Association of Nigerian Railway Civil Servants	177	7 3 49	1,400
Biney's Workers Union	203	26 5 50	2,060
Likomba Plantation Workers' Union	212	6 4 51	3,026
Municipal and Local Authorities Technical and General Workers' Union	219	15 3 51	1,024
Nigerian Coal Miners' Union	221	6 4 51	1,646

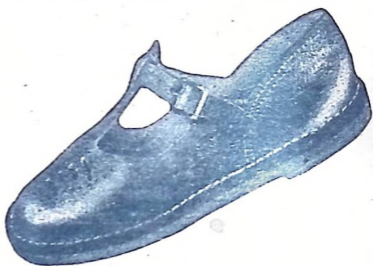
MEMBERSHIP UP TO 1,000

Name of Union	Regn. No.	Date	Membership
African Loco Drivers' Union	13	22 11 40	683
West African Soap Company Workers' Union, Apapa	29	31 10 41	367

Nigerian Motor Transport Union ...	16	26	3	41	597
General Woodworkers' Union, Nigeria and Cameroons	33	24	11	41	430
Oil Storage Company Workers' Union, Apapa	34	24	11	41	447
Medical and Health Department Workers' Union	37	28	11	41	739
Elder Dempster Lines African Workers' Union	43	8	1	42	673
The Printers' Technical Union of Nigeria	45	29	1	42	370
The Union of African Agricultural Technical Workers (Nigeria)	60	10	7	42	650
Ibadan Union of Carpenters	108	20	9	45	300
Timber Labourers' Union, Nigeria ...	110	25	10	45	800
Eastern Motor Transport Union ..	124	11	2	45	1,000
Nigerian Tobacco Company General Workers' Union	130	15	6	47	949
Oshogbo Artisan Workers' Union ...	136	18	9	43	580
Allen and Staveley African Workers' Union, Nigeria	137	16	10	47	267
Nigerian Messengers' Union	142	30	1	48	534
Societe Commercial de L'Ouest African Workers' Union of Nigeria	147	29	4	48	503
Marketing and Exports Produce Ins- pection African Staff Union	152	12	7	48	592
Medical Field Unit and Sleeping Sick- ness Workers' Union	155	21	8	48	453
Engine Room and Deck Ratings African Workers' Union (Nigerian Marine)	166	25	11	48	676
Northern Nigeria Motor Drivers' Union	181	13	5	49	302
Amalgamated Domestic Workers' Union of Nigeria and the Cameroons ...	186	8	9	49	806
Lagos Cycle Repairers Union	193	10	1	50	818
Northern Teachers' Association ...	218	15	3	51	780
Township Workers' Union, Eastern and Western Provinces of Nigeria ..	220	7	4	51	579
Amalgamated Union of Civil Service Printers and Allied Workers of Nigeria	227	27	6	51	603
Amalgamated Union of Civil Workers of War Establishment, Nigeria ...	229	23	7	51	606
Raft Pullers' Union, Kalabari Beach	236	5	9	51	263
Association of Colony Labourers ...	247	2	2	52	286
Forestry Technical Workers Union of Nigeria	248	13	2	52	286
Plateau Masons' Union	250	4	1	52	140
A.T.M.N. African Workers' Union ...	251	29	4	52	997
Nigerian Lorry Loaders' Union ...	253	9	6	52	25
Motor Transport and General Workers' Union	254	17	6	52	60
Motor Stevedores and Catering Staff Union of Nigeria	255	20	6	52	37

Ibadan Electrical Wiremen's Union ...	257	30	6	52	50
Egba Mechanic Union	258	14	7	52	70
Ijesha Goldsmiths' Union	259	10	7	52	150
Ekiti Co-operative Staff Union	261	9	9	52	22
Mud Builders' Union, Ibadan	262	27	10	52	305
Union of African Contractors	263	24	12	52	60
Posts and Telegraphs Surveying Branch Workers' Union	264	2	1	53	183
University College (Non-Academic) Staff Union	268	10	2	53	864
Timber Dealers Union, Onitsha	271	25	3	53	166
Nigerian Society of Master Builders	272	25	3	53	8
Northern Fish Suppliers Workers' Union	273	25	3	53	41
Enugu Washermen's Union	275	9	5	53	118
Foodstuffs Suppliers Workers' Union, Kaduna	278	30	5	53	87
Amalgamated African Workers' Union of Calabar/Mamfe Road	279	30	5	53	630
British Airlines Pilots' Association (West Africa)	280	5	6	53	17
Lake Chad Fish Suppliers' Union ...	281	22	6	53	120
Zarpas Bus Drivers' Union	282	18	7	53	83
Katsina Medical and Health Workers' Union	283	21	7	53	110
MEMBERSHIP UNKNOWN					
Oyo Licensed Goldsmiths' Union ...	217	22	2	51	—
Nigerian Union of Mechanics	218	5	9	51	—
Amalgamated Union of African Staff Clerical and Technical Workers of Metal Containers, Apapa	244	19	12	51	—
Raft Oil Contractors' Union	246	25	1	52	—
Plateau African Goldsmiths' Union ...	249	22	2	52	—
Calabar Provincial Motor Transport Workers (Ticket Collectors) Union	247	12	1	52	—
Azuwhi Washermen's Union	252	3	6	52	—
Cameroons General Workers' Union	260	29	8	52	—
Pamol Workers' Union	265	29	1	53	—
Aeronautical Wireless Workers' Union	266	16	1	53	—
Port Harcourt Township Labourers' Union	267	17	1	53	—
West African Shipping Labour Catering Union	270	2	3	53	—
Butchers' Union of Benin Province ...	274	8	4	53	—
Association of African Mining Pro- prietors and Managers of Nigeria and the Cameroons	276	29	5	53	—
Syrian African Clerical Workers' Union	277	30	5	53	—
Contract and General Workers' Union	284	22	7	53	—
Commerce and Industries African Workers' Union	285	4	9	53	—

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PRINCIPAL NEWSPAPERS

- African Challenge**, printed by the Nigerian Printing and Publishing Co. Ltd., and published by the Sudan Interior Mission Inc. Jos, monthly in English. First published July 1951.
- Akede Eko**, printed and published by Isaac B. Thomas. "Akede Eko" Press, 14 Joseph Street, weekly in Yoruba. First published January 5, 1928.
- Daily Service**, printed and published daily in English by the Amalgamated Press of Nigeria Ltd., 5/7 Apongbon Street, Lagos. First published March 12, 1933.
- Daily Success**, printed and published by the African Ja Press Ltd., 107 King George Avenue, Yaba, daily in English. First published September 27, 1951.
- Daily Times**, printed and published daily in English by the Nigerian Printing and Publishing Co. Ltd., 172 Broad Street, Lagos. First published June, 1926.
- Daily Comet**, printed and published daily in English by Comet Press Ltd., 2 Yoruba Street, Kano.
- Eastern Nigeria Guardian**, printed and published daily in English by Zik's Press Ltd., P.O. Box 2, Port Harcourt. First published January 27, 1940.
- Eastern Outlook and Cameroons Star**, printed by Government Printer, Enugu, and published by the Regional P.R.O. Enugu, weekly in English. First published March 3, 1951.
- Irohin Yoruba**, printed and published weekly in Yoruba by the Amalgamated Press of Nigeria Ltd., 5/7 Apongbon Street, Lagos. First published 1945.
- Nigerian Citizen**, printed and published weekly in English by Gaskiya Corporation, Zaria. First published 1948.
- Nigerian Daily Standard**, printed and published by Old Calabar Press Ltd., P.O. Box 34, Calabar, daily in English. First published February 6, 1952.
- Nigerian Tribune**, printed and published daily in English by African Press Ltd., P.O. Box 78, Ibadan. First published November 16, 1949.
- Southern Nigeria Defender**, printed and published daily in English by Zik's Press Ltd., New Court Road, Ibadan. First published 1943.
- Sunday Times**, printed and published weekly in English by the Nigerian Printing and Publishing Co. Ltd., 172 Broad Street, Lagos. First published August 2, 1953.
- The Catholic Herald**, printed and published weekly in English by St. Paul's Press, Ebute Metta. First published 1924.
- The Truth**, first Moslem newspaper in Nigeria published weekly in English.
- West African Pilot**, printed and published daily in English by Zik's Enterprises Ltd., 34 Commercial Avenue, Yaba. First published 1937.



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Calabar	Township	Calabar 73	Local Authority
Enugu	Restotel	Enugu 74	Supervisor
Onitsha	Executive	Onitsha 7	District Officer
Port Harcourt	Touring	Port Harcourt 84	Supervisor
Victoria	Executive	—	District Officer
WESTERN REGION			
Akure	Catering Resthouse	—	Supervisor
Benin	Catering Resthouse	Benin 72	Supervisor
Ibadan	Catering Resthouse	Ibadan 66	Supervisor
Ikoyi	Nonstop	Lagos 22128	Supervisor
Oshogbo	Catering Resthouse	Oshogbo 13	Supervisor
Warri	Catering Resthouse	Warri 67	Supervisor
NORTHERN REGION			
Bauchi	Township	—	Local Authority
Gusau	Executive	—	Provincial Office
Jos	Hilltop	—	Manager
Kaduna	Restotel	Kaduna 155	Supervisor
Katsina	Executive	—	Provincial Office
Maiduguri	Restotel	Maiduguri 44	Resident
Makurdi	Executive	Makurdi 23	Provincial Office
Minna	Executive	Minna 17 (After Office Hours); Minna 46	Provincial Office
Potiskum	Catering Resthouse	—	District Officer
Sokoto	Executive	—	District Officer
Yola	Executive	—	Provincial Office
Zaria	Catering Resthouse	Zaria 51	Supervisor
Kano (Railway)	Guesthouse	—	Manager
Kano (Airport)	Hotel	—	Manager
Mokwa	Velop, Mokwa	—	Secretary

THE LAGOS EXECUTIVE DEVELOPMENT BOARD

THE Lagos Executive Development Board is the authority set up to control the replanning, improvement and development of the Township of Lagos and derives its authority from the Lagos Town Planning Ordinance (Cap. 103).

In conjunction with the replanning of the whole of Lagos Township, the major scheme of the reclamation and development of one thousand acres of swamp land adjacent to the shipping wharves at Apapa was undertaken. This development is a part of the integral expansion of the Apapa Port and includes commercial, industrial and residential areas which will be occupied by the large community engaged in shipping and despatch of produce from Lagos.

This development, which is costing £2,000,000 involved the pumping of five million cubic yards of sand on to the existing swamp area, and as the fill consolidates, modern concrete roads and drains are being constructed, and it is expected that the whole development of the estate will be completed in 1954.

Other large projects being undertaken by the Board are the Central Lagos Slum Clearance, which involves the complete clearance of seventy acres of the most densely populated area where the slum conditions are at their worst; and the

complete replanning to include modern dual carriageway roads, a modern conception of housing and intelligent zoning of areas for the purposes for which they are most readily suitable.

Another two large reclamation and development schemes are in course of preparation which will provide urgently needed residential areas on the north side of Lagos Island.

The present composition of the Board is:—

Administrator of the Colony — (Chairman), Senior District Officer, Colony — (Deputy Chairman); Senior Medical Officer; Deputy Director of Public Works (Colony); Deputy Financial Secretary; Harbour Master; Two Members, Lagos Town Council; Ag. Town Clerk, Lagos Town Council; Member, Lagos Chamber of Commerce; Honourable Sir Kofu Adekunle Abayomi, Kt., M.D.; Mr. A. O. Erogbogbo; D. O. A. Ogunlana II, (Chief Obanikoro); Mr. T. O. S. Benson; Dr. A. Maja; Mr. Oladipo Amos; Mr. J. K. Randle; Mr. L. J. Deunmu; Dr. J. A. Doherty; Town Engineer, Lagos Town Council; Medical Officer of Health.

The Management and direction of the Board's Schemes are carried out under the direction of the Chief Executive Officer, Col. G. D. McAndrew, O.B.E., M.I.C.E. M.I. (Struct) E.

NEW PORTS AUTHORITY

A GOVERNMENT Bill which is to be laid on the table at the January sitting of the House of Representatives, provides for the establishment of a Nigerian Ports Authority.

On August 18, 1952, the then Minister of Transport, announced in the House of Representatives that Government had agreed in principle on the establishment of a Nigerian Ports Authority empowered to take over, at such times and in such manner as the Governor-in-Council might direct, not only all ports at present operated by Government but also all other ports in Nigeria. It was at the same time announced that the Ports Authority would take the form of an autonomous statutory corporation.

In September, 1952, Mr. A. C. Dove, M.B.E., was appointed as General Manager (Ports) with, amongst other duties, the specific task of planning the organisation of the Ports Authority and of assisting in the drafting of the necessary legislation.

Government has decided that the Ports Authority should, in the first instance, limit its wharf operation to Port Harcourt and to Apapa and to the Customs Wharves in Lagos, on the purely practical ground that the Authority will not have built up the necessary organisation to take over the administration of all ports simultaneously. The two major ports of Port Harcourt and Lagos handled between them in 1952 seventy-eight per

cent of the total tonnage of sea-borne trade and eighty-eight per cent of imports. The lesser ports will be taken over as occasion warrants.

The Ports Authority, will, on establishment, take over all those statutory duties at present imposed on the Marine Department as Harbour Authority, Lighthouse Authority and Pilotage Authority in Nigeria and the Cameroons.

The proposed Corporation will consist of a Chairman who will also be the Chief Executive, together with a Board of ten members. The Chairman will be responsible for the day to day management of the ports in accordance with directives laid down by the Board.

Membership of the Board will be made up as follows: two members elected by payers of dues on ships, i.e. shipping interests. Two members elected by payers of dues other than on ships, i.e., importers and exporters. One of these members will be elected to represent African trading interests. Three members appointed by the Governor-in-Council having experience of Industrial Relations, Finance and the Nigerian Railway respectively. Three members one from each Region, appointed by the Governor-in-Council to represent Regional interests. Each member will be selected by the Governor-in-Council after consultation with, and possibly from panels put forward by the Regional Executive Councils.

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- REGAL CINEMA** — 116, Denton Street, Ebute Metta, (Lagos). as above.
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- CASINO CINEMA** — King George Avenue, Yaba (Lagos). as above.
- RIALTO CINEMA** — Offin Road, Lagos. as above.
- CORONA CINEMA** — Alli Street, Lagos. as above at 8.15 p.m.
- CENTRAL CINEMA** — Lagos Street, Ebute Metta (Lagos). as above at 9 p.m.
- ROAD-HOUSE CINEMA** — Mushin, (Lagos) as above at 9 p.m.
- PEN CINEMA** — AGEGE — One performance every night at 9 p.m.
- REX CINEMA IBADAN** — One performance every night at 8.30 p.m.
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- WAYSIDE CINEMA, WARRI** — Every evening except Sundays at 9 p.m.
- LUZO CINEMA — SAPELE** — Every evening except Sundays at 9 p.m.

THE COAL CORPORATION

THE Nigerian Coal Corporation is a statutory body established by the Nigerian Coal Corporation Ordinance, No. 29 of 1950 with the duty of mining coal in the collieries existing on vesting day, January 1, 1951, and in such other areas as may be granted to them under licence by the Governor.

Members of the Corporation are: Dr. C. Raeburn. (Chairman); the Development Secretary, the General Manager of the Nigerian Railway or his representative, Mr. L. N. Obioha, Mr. L. P. Ojukwu, Mr. Malomo Dhrourer, Malam Ahmadu, Sardauna of Sokoto, and Mr. I. C. D. Stuart.

The Corporation operates three mines, Obwetti, Iva and Hayes, situated near Enugu, a distance of 151 miles. Enugu is connected by rail to Port Harcourt, where there are facilities for loading coal as cargo or as bunkers. The Railway also goes north from Enugu to Makurdi, 137 miles, crossing the River Benue by the Benue Bridge to Kano, Kaduna, Jos, Bukuru and Lagos. Coal is despatched by road to Onitsha, sixty-seven miles away for use by the river steamers on the Niger and Benue.

The close association of the Corporation with the Nigerian Railway has been maintained.

Coal output from 1916 to March 31, 1952, was 12,211,591 tons. Coal output from April, 1951, to March, 1952, was 566,393 tons. This is a decrease of 17,040 tons on the previous year's output. Production was affected by unsettled labour conditions and by transportation difficulties during a Railway go-slow. Of the total output, 537,047 tons were taken over by the Nigerian Railway, 26,425 tons were supplied for the Niger Benue river fleet and transported by road to Onitsha; 2,921 tons went to domestic use at Enugu.

The capital of the Corporation was increased by £100,000 covered by the issue of Government of 34% Debenture Stock in 1951-52.

The Colliery Training School continues to give technical training to African persons over a five-year course. After completing the course, the students take examinations for the Nigerian 2nd Class Certificate of Competency. This qualification leads to Senior Service positions as vacancies occur. The training is given by a lecturer who devotes his time to the students and their welfare.

A total of 1,682 workers are housed by the Corporation and with their families, the number about 6,200 persons.

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IN 1939, the total export value of Nigeria's cocoa, palm products, groundnuts and cotton was under £6,000,000. In 1952, the total export value of the same groups of agricultural products exceeded £90,000,000 and represented more than seventy-five per cent of the total value of all Nigeria's exports. The increase in value can be accounted partly to the difference in the purchasing power of the £ sterling and partly to the enhanced post-war demand for the kind of raw products which Nigeria has to offer.

But sales on such a scale require the services of an organization able to arrange for the smooth and orderly marketing of produce from the producer to the manufacturer overseas. This was one of the reasons for the establishment of the four Nigeria Produce Marketing Boards between 1947 and 1949. The first was the Nigeria Cocoa Marketing Board (1947) followed by the establishment of the Groundnut Marketing Board, the Oil Palm Produce Marketing Board and the Cotton Marketing Board in 1949.

The success of orderly marketing during the war years under the control of the West African Produce Control Board marked a radical change from the previous methods of buying and marketing of produce. Not only did the Control Board undertake to purchase all produce offered but it guaranteed to producers fixed prices for

each season. The continuance of such a system under peace time conditions seemed a desirable thing to achieve and the four Boards came into existence. Each Board is an independent body but each has the same fundamental aims which are to ensure:

- (i) stable prices to the producers;
- (ii) orderly marketing of produce;
- (iii) improvement in quality by scientific research and encouragement to farmers to adopt new methods of cultivation and preparation of produce;
- (iv) financial provision for the economic development of the areas of production.

Each Board is composed of six members and each has the same chairman, Mr. A. H. Young, C.B.E. The Boards are responsible for recommending producer prices for each season and for decisions on policy. Many of the Boards' recommendations are passed for endorsement to the Advisory or Representative Committee set up under the provisions of the Ordinance of each Board. The existence of these Committees, composed almost entirely of Nigerians engaged in the particular trade, is not widely appreciated but decisions on such matters as producer price policy are not announced without endorsement by the committee. Under the Ordinances the Boards are empowered to make recommendations and take decisions but in practice

the Advisory and Representative Committees play important roles in the work and functioning of the Produce Marketing Boards.

The buying operations of the Boards are conducted through the Department of Marketing and Exports and produce is sold overseas through the Nigerian Produce Marketing Company, Limited, a subsidiary company registered in London and wholly owned by the Marketing Boards. Each Board has two representatives on the Company's Board of Directors and the chairman of the Boards is also chairman of the Marketing Company.

Price stabilization is, of course, the first duty of each Board and it is because the Boards have followed a clearly defined policy of building up substantial reserves during the good years that they are able now to maintain producer prices at levels which might otherwise be impracticable. It may be said indeed, that in addition to entering a new phase of marketing produce the Boards have entered a new phase in the internal considerations which govern the fixing of producers prices. The increasing competition from other sources and the likelihood of reduced prices for produce will require the fullest operation of the Board's intention to cushion producers from the effects of any form of price fluctuations. For example, the guaranteed prices announced for palm oil producers in 1954 season are above prevailing world prices and

may require a subsidy of the order of £2,500,000.

At the same time the Boards, which have hitherto allocated fixed percentage of their trading surpluses to the Regional Production Development Boards for the purpose of initiating schemes for the economic development of the areas of production, have guaranteed to these Boards fixed sums to enable them to continue the works so auspiciously begun.

NIGERIAN MARKETING BOARDS — MEMBERS

Common To All Four Boards

Mr. A. H. Young, Chairman
Inspector General of Agriculture,

Director, Department of
Marketing and Exports.

COCOA

Mr. A. Obisesan,
Mr. J. O. Fadahunsi,
Mr. O. Akeredolu-Ale

OIL PALM

Dr. E. U. Udoma,
Mr. S. O. Sonibare
Vacant

GROUNDNUTS

Malam Abba Habib,
Malam Ibrahim Musa
Gashash
Malam Muhammadu Tureta

COTTON

The Financial Secretary
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Professor N. D. Oyerinde

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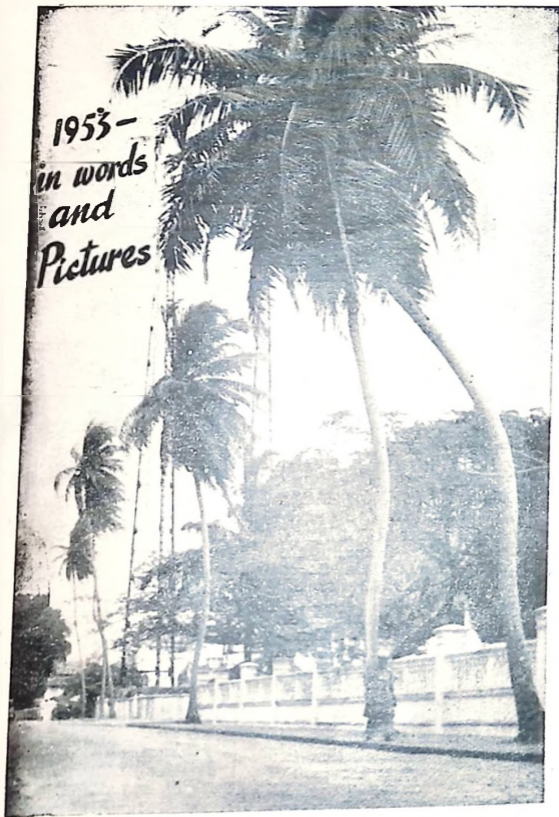
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Palms and Pylons—a Lagos contrast

JANUARY

AMONG the New Year Honours was the appointment of Mr. Bryan Sharwood-Smith, C.M.G., Lieutenant-Governor, Northern Region, to be Knight Commander of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire. Other awards included: Companion of the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George: Mr. L. H. Goble, Administrative Secretary, Nigerian Government; Honorary Companion of the Most Distinguished Order of St. George: Dr. S. L. Manuwa, O.B.E., Inspector-General of Medical Services, Nigeria; and M. Ja'afaru, C.B.E., Emir of Zaria.

At a joint meeting of the Eastern Parliamentary and working committees of the N.C.N.C. at Enugu it was decided to uphold the decision of the Jos Convention which expelled from the Party three Central Ministers: Mr. Nwapa, Mr. Njoku and Mr. Arikpo.

The Governor of Nigeria, Sir John Macpherson, the Governor of the Gold Coast, Sir Charles Arden-Clarke, Sir Percy Wyn Harris, Governor of the Gambia, and Mr. A. N. Galsworthy, Chief Secretary of the West African Inter-Territorial Secretariat, attended the tenth meeting of the West African Air Transport Authority held in Lagos.

A Government motion seeking to increase Capitation tax from 6d. to 10s: 6d. in the Western Region and from 3d to 10s: 6d. in the Colony was passed in the Western House.



Sir Bryan Sharwood-Smith



Dr. S. L. Manuwa



The Emir of Zaria

FEBRUARY

MR. BERNARD STOREY, who carried out an investigation into the affairs of Lagos Town Council in September, found that the Town Council had failed in ten respects in discharging its functions in a manner conducive to the welfare of the town of Lagos.

The Town Council was dissolved on February 5 because "deliberately and with dishonest intentions, infamous acts are indulged in an utter disregard of elementary code of decency". Mr. Awolowo announced this decision of the Western Region Government at Ibadan. A committee of management under the chairmanship of Sir Kofu Abayomi was appointed.



Mr. Bernard Storey

Despite a vote of no confidence in the Eastern Government of sixty votes to thirteen, six Regional Ministers concerned in the no confidence vote refused to resign their portfolios. Later in the month motions seeking the revocation of the appointment of four Regional Ministers were defeated in the Eastern House of Assembly.

The N.C.N.C. used its majority to defer the second reading of the Appropriation Bill for three months in the Eastern House of Assembly.

The Eastern House of Assembly adjourned sine die on February 23 without resolving the Ministerial crisis. In fact no real business was done in the House which sat for three and a half weeks.



Sir Kofu Abayomi



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MARCH

At the opening of the second Budget session of the House of Representatives the Governor, in the speech from the throne, said that the peace of the territory had been well maintained during the year except for one or two isolated instances of inter-tribal strife. "Far more serious" he said "were the recent events in the Eastern Region which resulted from a challenge to public faith and good government. The set back to good government and orderly progress which was a shock brought about these events to all about these people in the country, and has temporarily damaged our good name abroad."

Josef Stalin, Leader of Soviet Russia, died on March 5th. He was succeeded by Georgi Malenkov.

The Chief Secretary announced in the House that there were more vacant posts than 1,000 Civil Service in the Okite Senior Police Constable for the Colonial Police Medal awarded for gallantry.

Queen Mary died peacefully in her home, aged 85. She was represented by the Queen conveying its Majesty Queen Elizabeth II. Six people, including two policemen, were injured in a riot at Ayangbunrin.



Sir John Macpherson



Queen Mary

APRIL

In a broadcast to the nation, the Governor accused two of the Central Ministers who resigned their portfolios (Chief Bode Thomas and Mr. S. L. Akintola) of breaking their Ministerial oath of secrecy.

For the first time since 1950, Dr. Azikiwe, National President of the N.C.N.C., and Mr. Obafemi Awolowo, Leader of the Action Group, met to discuss politics.

At the joint meeting of representatives of the Action Group and N.C.N.C. Parliamentary Councils it was agreed that steps should be taken to summon a meeting of the House of Representatives to debate a motion for Self-government in 1956; and that Central Ministers should be free to speak and vote in the motion.

In a joint statement in reply to the Governor's broadcast Chief Bode Thomas and Mr. S. L. Akintola, former Action Group Central Ministers said: "We did not break an oath of secrecy when we told the House of Representatives our reasons for resigning from the Council of Ministers."

Mr. Henry Hopkinson, Minister of State for Colonial affairs, in a broadcast from Lagos, referred to the constitutional crisis in Nigeria.

It was announced in London that the Secretary of State had agreed to amend the Nigerian Constitution so as to confer on Lieutenant-Governors the power to dissolve a Regional Executive Council.



Dr. Azikiwe



Mr. Awolowo

MAY

BROADCASTING to the nation on the announcement by the Secretary of State for the Colonies that the Nigerian Constitution was to be reviewed, the Governor appealed to all political leaders "to forget past animosities and suspicions and to give each other their fullest co-operation in the hard and complex test that lies ahead".

Thirty-six people died and 241 were injured in rioting which broke out in Kano.

The Import Licensing Authority decided to relax import restrictions with regard to certain items of trade with Japan. They included cotton and artificial silk piece goods.

Less than fifty per cent (759 out of 1,800) of the candidates who took the Civil Service Examination in January were successful according to the results issued in May.

The Eastern House of Assembly was dissolved on May 6--sixteen months after its first meeting. Until elections into the new House were completed the Regional Ministers and the East's four Central Ministers were to continue to hold office. The previous day the House refused by 45 votes to 32 to appoint Mr. S. T. Muna a Regional Minister. Mr. Muna's name had been proposed by the Lieutenant-Governor, Mr. C. J. Pleass.

Dr. K. Mellanby was succeeded as Principal of the University College, Ibadan, by Mr. J. T. Saunders.

Four members of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development arrived in Nigeria.



Dr. K. Mellanby



Mr. J. T. Saunders

JUNE

THE Coronation of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth was celebrated throughout Nigeria. There were Trooping of the Colour ceremonies, firework displays, carnivals, a Coronation dinner at Government House, and a special two-day Coronation Race meeting at Lagos.

The Lieutenant-Governors of the Western and Eastern Regions, Mr. Hugo Marshall and Mr. C. J. Pleass respectively received the K.B.E. and the Sardauna of Sokoto the C.B.E. in the Coronation Honours. Sir Abubakar, the Sultan of Sokoto, is believed to be the first Nigerian to become an Honorary Knight Grand Cross of the Order of the British Empire.

Malam Bello Kano, Northern Region Minister of Works, resigned to become a District head in the Kano Emirate.

Mr. Obafemi Awolowo, Dr. Nnamdi Azikiwe and the Sardauna of Sokoto met the Governor to discuss the invitation to take part in the London Conference on the redrawing of the Nigerian Constitution. Agreement was reached on the suggestions which should be sent to the Secretary of State both on the subjects to be discussed in London and on the composition of the delegation.

It was estimated that more than £50,000 worth of goods and property were looted in Sabon Gari Fagge, and Sabon Gari Market during the Kano riots in May.



Sir Hugo Marshall



Sir Clement Pleass



Sardauna of Sokoto

JULY

THE Joint Council of the Western Houses rejected the Governor's proposal that Mr. Awokoya, Mr. Ighodaro and Mr. Enahoro be appointed Central Ministers to replace Chief Bode Thomas, Mr. S. L. Akintola and Chief Arthur Prest.

Dr. Nnamdi Azikiwe, unofficial Leader of the Opposition in the Western House of Assembly, resigned his seat in the House. Dr. Azikiwe intended to contest election into the Eastern House of Assembly.

It was announced that fifty-five delegates would attend the London Conference for the redrawing of the Nigerian Constitution.

The news that Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, Prime Minister of the Gold Coast, had moved a motion in the Legislative Assembly calling on Her Majesty's Government to give the Gold Coast its independence as soon as the necessary constitutional and administrative arrangements could be made, was received in Nigeria with the greatest interest.

Mr. Magnus Williams was elected leader of the newly formed Nigerian Liberal Party.

Homicide Ilori who was knocked out by Eddie Phillips during a boxing match at Lagos died later in a Lagos hospital.

Special rules and regulations were to be introduced to check bribery and corruption in Lagos General Hospital. This was announced by Dr. E. N. O. Sodeinde, head of the hospital staff.



Mr. Awokoya



Mr. Ighodaro



Mr. Enahoro

AUGUST

OVERSHADOWING all news during August was the London Conference on the review of the Nigerian Constitution a summary of which appears on pages 5-10.

Many people answered a broadcast appeal to donate blood to save the life of Mrs. Kehinde Olatunde of Lagos.

Several thousand railway workers at workshops in Lagos, Yaba and Ebute Metta staged a six-hour strike in protest against the arrest of some of their union leaders.

A report on the Kano riots stated that nothing in the Police and Administrative reports on the disturbances had confirmed the allegation that the riots were organised or "that bribes were offered to the rioters to attack Sabon Gari."

Mrs. Davies, known as Miss Igheze to fellow workers in the Kingsway shop, Kano, gave birth to Siamese twins in Kano. In December an operation was carried out in London to separate the twins. One died soon after, but the other — Wariboko — survived. The operation was front page news in the world's newspapers.

Jos Bandey became the new welterweight champion of Nigeria when he beats Ezzard Benson on a technical knockout in the eleventh round at Lagos.

Thirty-nine Nigerian students, the first batch of Eastern and Western Regional Government scholarship winners, left Lagos for London aboard a chartered plane.

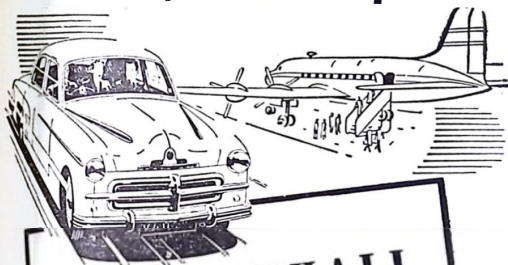


Mrs. Davies and Wariboko.



Jos Bandey

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SEPTEMBER

PRIMARY elections for the Eastern House of Assembly began on September 21.

Members of the International Bank Mission who were to make an economic survey of Nigeria at the request of the Nigerian and United Kingdom Governments arrived by air at Lagos.

The Governor, Sir John Macpherson, and Lady Macpherson returned from U. K.

Eleven people died in a gun powder explosion in G. B. Ollivant's store at Calabar.

At a meeting of the Joint Council of the Western Region the Action Group's four Central Ministers who resigned their seats in March in protest against the Council of Ministers' attitude to the "Self-Government for Nigeria in 1956" motion were voted back into office unopposed. They were the Oni of Ife, ex-Minister without portfolio; Chief Arthur Prest, ex-Minister of Communications; Chief Bode Thomas, ex-minister of Transport, and Mr. S. L. Akintola, ex-Minister of Labour.

Mr. Obatemi Awolowo, Leader of the Action Group, returned with his wife by air from London. He told a mass meeting in Lagos that his party would take decisive action in January if the Secretary of State for the Colonies refused to rescind his decision that Lagos should be separated from the Western Region.



Chief Arthur Prest



Mr. S. L. Akintola

OCTOBER

SEVENTY-EIGHT candidates were nominated to contest election into Lagos Town Council. Two of them were women.

A disturbance marred the big welcome given to Prince Adeyinka Oyekan on his return from the United Kingdom. Several people were injured.

Police reinforcements were sent to Kano which was in a state of tension. A week later the police were able to leave and there were no disturbances. All meetings and processions were banned for one month.

Even men were sentenced to death for the murder of a Moslem preacher Alfa Bisiriyu Apalara. The trial which began at Lagos Assizes on September 10 and ended on October 14 was the longest ever held in Nigeria. Apalara's body was not found.

The Gold Coast beat Nigeria by one goal to nil in a football international at Accra.

Hogan Kid Bassey of Nigeria defeated Sammy McCarthy the previously unbeaten featherweight at the Royal Albert Hall, London. Every Nigerian boxing enthusiast was asking "when and where will Bassey meet Roy Ankrah (Gold Coast) for the Empire Title?"

Battling Enoch became the bantamweight champion of Nigeria (he already held the flyweight title) when he beat Jack Salami on a technical knock-out at Lagos.



Prince Adeyinka Oyekan



Hogan Kid Bassey

NOVEMBER

OIL was found at Akata, near Eket, in Calabar Province. Samples were flown by the Shell D'Arcy Exploration Company to Europe for tests.

Twenty-two Lagos Titled Chiefs chose eight of their number to fill the seats provided for them in the Lagos Town Council.

In the first general election into the reformed Lagos Town Council the Area Council-Action Group Alliance won 23 of the 38 contested seats. The N.C.N.C.-Demo Alliance won 15 seats. The Area Council also had three candidates returned unopposed.

Mr. S. L. Akintola, Central Minister of Health, and Chief Arthur Prest, Central Minister of Communications, flew to London on Nov. 17 on a mission for the Action Group. They returned on Nov. 28.

Dr. Azikiwe, National President of the N.C.N.C., speaking at a rally in honour of his 49th birthday, renounced the alliance between the Action Group and the N.C.N.C.

The death was announced of Chief Bode Thomas, Central Minister of Works and Deputy Leader of the Action Group.

Mr. Kola Balogun, National Secretary of the N.C.N.C., defeated Mr. L. J. Dosunmu, the Action Group candidate, by a majority of 1,602 votes in the Lagos bye-election to fill the vacancy in the Western House of Assembly caused by the resignation of Dr. Nnamdi Azikiwe.



Mr. Kola Balogun



Chief Bode Thomas

DECEMBER

DR. AZIKIWE and other representatives of the N.C.N.C. with delegates of the Convention People's Party and the Women's Federation of Nigeria, attended West African nationalist conference at Kumasi, Gold Coast, called by Dr. Kwame Nkrumah. The Action Group was not represented.

Following criticism in the Press, an official statement was issued stating that "the Northern People's Congress is recognised as the party in power in the Northern Region." This followed a statement by the Acting Civil Secretary that he was "not aware there is an N.P.C. Government in the North."

Malam Ibrahim Inam, General Secretary of the N.P.C., said his party would demand the personal withdrawal of the Acting Civil Secretary's statement.

C. D. E. M. Endeley, Rev. J. Kangson and Mr. S. A. George, Kamerun National Congress, had talks with the Governor on the future link between Nigeria and the Cameroons.

Two hundred police were rushed to a town in the Awori area of Badagry Division as a precautionary measure. The area refused to pay "consistently" an official tax.

At their meeting, the Gwarri group decided to call off the "party members" of the Government on Congress, the party with



Malam Ibrahim Inam



Dr. E. M. Endeley

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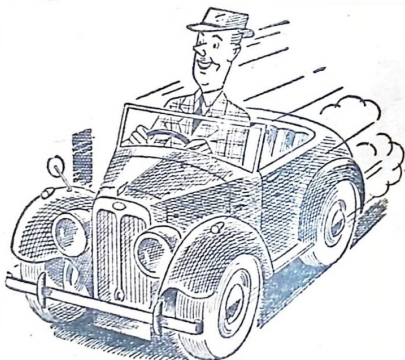
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- Century Insurance Company Ltd., 7 Davies Street, Lagos. Insurance Company. Agents.
- J. T. Chanral & Co. (Nigeria) Ltd., 44 Marina, Lagos. Textile Importers.
- K. Chellaram & Sons (Nigeria) Ltd., 54, Marina, Lagos. Textile Importers.
- J. Christian & Co. Ltd., 44/46, Balogun Street, Lagos. General Merchants.
- Compagnie Francaise de l'Afrique Occidentale, Marina, Lagos. Exporters and Importers.
- Co-operative Wholesale Society Ltd., Broad Street, Lagos. Export Produce.
- Costain (West Africa) Ltd., 58 Ibadan Street West, E.B. Civil Engineers & Builders.
- Echofarm Industries Ltd., 68, Breadfruit Street, Lagos. Cafe Proprietors.
- S. L. Edu & Sons, 32 Bankole Street, Lagos. Ships Chandlers.
- Elder Dempster Lines Ltd., Marina, Lagos. Shipping.
- Electricity Corporation of Nigeria Ltd., Ijora. Electricity Suppliers.
- A. G. Finch & Co. (London) Ltd., 11 Martins, Lagos. Timber Merchants.
- De Facto Works, 55/57 Ojuelegba Road. Suru Leru. General Merchants.
- G. L. Gaiser, 3 Lawrence Lane, Lagos. General Merchants.
- G. Gottschalek (W.A.) Ltd., Broad Street, Lagos. Importers.
- Maurice Goualin Ltd., 7 Labinjo Street, Lagos. Importers and Exporters.
- H. E. B. Greene Ltd., Savage Lane, Lagos. Builders.
- Richard Costain Ltd., 58, Ibadan Street West, E. B. Civil Engineers.
- Czechoslovak-Nigerian Export & Import Co., 51 Broad St., Lagos. Exporters and Importers.
- Cie. Commerciale Hollando Africaine, 3, Joseph Street, Lagos. General Merchants.
- W. F. Clarke (Nigeria) Ltd., Broad Street, Lagos. Manufacturers' Agents.
- Ebute Metta Timber & Joinery Works Ltd., 312 Dawodu Lane, E.B. Timber Merchants.
- Guardian Assurance Company Ltd., Broad Street, Lagos. Assurance.
- Guinness (Nigeria) Ltd., 4, Tinubu Street, Lagos. Brewer's Agents.
- J. Harold, Esq., Ikeja Argos Hotel, Ikeja. Hotelier.

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John Holt Line Ltd., 149, Broad Street, Lagos. Shipping.
Ke-Olu Printing Works, Commercial Avenue, Yaba. Printers.
Olorodu Trading Company, 22/24 Balogun Street, Lagos. Textile Merchants.
Indo Africa Company, 27, Balogun Street, Lagos. Textile Importers.
H. Jackson & Co. (Nigeria) Ltd., 5, Ikorodu Road, Yaba. Timber Merchants.
S. D. Karam & Sons, 64/68, Olusole Street, Lagos. Textile Merchants.
Kale-James & Co. Ltd., 12, Porto Novo Market Street, Lagos. Hoteliers.
Lagos Building Society Ltd., 11/17 Tinubu Street, Lagos. Building Society.
Legal & General Assurance Society Ltd., 46, Marina, Lagos. Assurance.
Lenards (Lagos) Ltd., 10a, William Street, Lagos. Shoe Manufacturers, Exporters & Importers.
A. G. Lerentis & Co. Ltd., Marina, Lagos. Importers.
Lokoomal Brothers, 17, Balogun Street, Lagos. Textile and General Merchants.
London Africa & Overseas Ltd., 51/55 Broad Street, Lagos. Importers and Exporters.
London & Kano Trading Co. Ltd., 56 Marina, Lagos. General Merchants.
M. O. Luther & Company, 12 Ikoyi Road, Lagos. Debt Recovery & General Commission Agents.
S. T. Lord, Esq., 62 King George Avenue, Yaba. Manufacturers' Agent.
Lion of Africa Insurance Co. Ltd., 216 Broad Street, Lagos. Insurance.
Mandilas & Karaberis Ltd., 134 Victoria Street, Lagos. Exporters and Importers.
May & Baker (West Africa) Ltd., 17a Tinubu Street, Lagos. Wholesale Druggists.
Merchants Bank Ltd., 13/15 Custom Street, Lagos. Banking.
Metal Containers of West Africa Ltd., P.O. Box 16, Apapa. Engineering.
A. A. J. Molake, 37/39, Balogun Street West, Lagos. General & Export Produce Merchant.
J. L. Morison, Son & Jones (W.A.) Ltd., 44 Docemo Street, Lagos. Agents.
Mattar Brothers, 92 Victoria Street, Lagos. Textile and General Merchants.
National Cash Register Co. (W.A.), Brand Hotel Buildings, Lagos. Office calculating machine equipment.
Nigerian Brewery Ltd., P.O. Box 545, Lagos. Brewers.
Nigerian Printing & Publishing Co. Ltd., 172 Broad Street, Lagos. Printers and Publishers.
Nigerian Shipping & Trading Co. Ltd., 8 Boyle Street, Lagos. Shipping Agents. (Coastal Shipping Services).
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- Odutola Bros. & Co. Ltd.**, 205 Folagbade Street, Ijebu-Ode. Merchants & Producers.
- Ojukwu Transport Ltd.**, Commercial Avenue, Yaba. Transport.
- Okunowo Brothers**, 63 Massey Street, Lagos. Textile and General Merchants.
- J. Okweya & Co.**, 36 Commercial Avenue, Yaba. Printers.
- Okunubi Bros.**, 32 Idumagbo Avenue, Lagos. General Merchants.
- G. B. Ollivant Ltd.**, Broad Street, Lagos. Importers.
- Omosawmills of Nigeria Ltd.**, P.O. Box 532, Lagos. Timber Merchants.
- Owodunni Trading Company**, 59 Docemo Street, Lagos. General Merchants.
- S. A. Oladapo & Company**, 34 Clifford Street, Lagos. Yaba. General Merchants.
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- Peterson Zochonis & Co. Ltd.**, 34 Marina, Lagos. Importers and Exporters.
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- Poletti Brothers**, 16 Jebba Street West, E.B. Builders and Contractors.
- Phoenix Assurance Company Ltd.**, 134 Victoria Street, Lagos. Assurance.
- Regency (Overseas) Ltd.**, 11 Martins St., Lagos. General Merchants.
- Rowntree-Fry-Cadbury Ltd.**, P.O. Box 547, Lagos. Export Produce.
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- Sea Insurance Company Ltd.**, Insurance.
- Shell Company of West Africa Ltd.**, 117 Broad Street, Lagos. Oil Company.
- Shoetan Brothers**, 16 Ijaiye Street, Lagos. General Merchants.
- J. F. Sick & Company**, 13 Porto Novo Market Street, Lagos. General Merchants.
- Societe Commerciale de l'Ouest Africain**, 11/13 Davies St., Lagos. Importers and Exporters.
- Socony Vacuum Oil Co. (Nigeria) Ltd.**, Martins St., Lagos. Oil Company.
- Staveley & Company Ltd.**, Campos Street, Lagos. Motor vehicles and engineering.
- B. K. Sutherland & Bros.**, 6 Labinjo Street, Lagos. Timber Merchants.
- Rashad Y. Tasbahji**, 23 Ereko Street, Lagos. Textile Merchants.
- Taylor Woodrow (W.A.) Ltd.**, P.O. Box 138, Lagos. Builders.
- Texas Petroleum Company**, 11 Martins Street, Lagos. Oil Company.
- S. Thomopoulos & Co. Ltd.**, 6 Davies Street, Lagos. General Merchants.

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West African Airways Corporation, Ikeja Airport, Ikeja. Airline Operators.

West African Drug Co. Ltd., Marina Lagos. Wholesale and Retail Druggist.

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THE CAMEROONS DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

THE Cameroons Development Corporation, which now employs more than 23,000 African personnel, was established by the Nigerian Government for the development of 250,000 acres of plantations formerly owned by the Germans before the 1914-18 war. The Cameroons was formerly under British Mandate and is now under United Nations Trusteeship.

The Corporation is not connected with either the Colonial Development Corporation or the Overseas Food Corporation.

It now controls a large area of the Trusteeship Territory which is being commercially developed for the benefit of the local people who, as time goes on, are expected to take over.

The plantations are being developed commercially and a portion of the profits is sent to the Governor of Nigeria for expenditure on improvements for the people of the British Cameroons territory as a whole.

During the first five years of its operation, the Corporation handed over £185,752 of its profits to the Governor of Nigeria and it has also financed out of its revenue new development and capital works projects totalling £1,100,000.

By the end of 1953 it is estimated that the year's exports of bananas will be about 8,000,000 stems.

BROADCASTING IN NIGERIA

TWO important developments in the history of the Nigerian Broadcasting Service are expected to take place early in 1954.

These are the opening of the new Broadcasting House, Lagos; and the bringing into operation of a new national transmitter, three times as powerful as the temporary one in use at the time this review was written (November).

The new Broadcasting House, now almost completed, has been erected at a cost exceeding £75,000. An additional £20,000 is being spent on plant installation. It will mean greatly increased facilities for the NBS staff to produce programmes of Nigerian origin.

The new national transmitter is situated at Sogunle, Colony Area. It will radiate 20-Kilowatt High Frequency transmission of the National Programme, and should ensure good coverage for the whole of Nigeria.

When the new national transmitter comes into operation, the new transmitter which has been operating on an experimental basis for the last few months in Lagos will be transferred for installation at Enugu. It will increase the power of the Eastern Regional Transmissions considerably.

At Kaduna, a new 7½-Kilowatt transmitter will be arriving shortly, and, it is hoped, will be giving service to the Northern Region early in the New Year. Apart from

the new national transmitter, this will be the highest powered transmitter yet used in Nigeria.

At Ibadan, NBS studio headquarters have been completed in Oxford House, Iddo Gate, a building recently erected by the Oxford University Press. The accommodation consists of two studios, control room and offices.

New studio control equipment should be arriving in this country at the beginning of 1954, for re-equipment of Radio Distribution Service stations in the Eastern and Northern Regions.

NBS controls four RDS stations in the Eastern Region—at Enugu, Onitsha, Calabar and Port Harcourt; and six in the Northern Region—at Zaria, Jos, Kano, Kaduna, Katsina and Sokoto. Other radio relay stations controlled by Rediffusion (Nigeria) Ltd in the Western Region also relay NBS programmes.

The National Programme of the NBS at present originates more than fifty hours per week of programme material from its own studios. This represents a great increase since the NBS came into being on April 1, 1951, when only twenty hours per week were of local origin.

Innovations in the National Programme during the past year include Broadcasts to Schools, and Moslem Religious Broadcasts.

Outstanding events broadcast during the year, either as eye-witness accounts or as running commentaries, include

the proceedings in the House of Representatives, the Coronation festivities in Lagos, and the Governor's Cup football final.

In the Eastern Region, popular programmes introduced during the past year include Akwalili (folk songs and stories) and "Eastern Playtime", an Ibo Variety Show.

Innovations in the Northern Regional Programme include plays and request programmes in Hausa; talks on "News of Progress" in the North; and Regional News Bulletins in the vernaculars.

The Lagos National transmitter is devoted to a Western Regional Programme each evening after 7.30 p.m. Popular items in this programme include a Yoruba version of "What's Going On in the World" and "Music of the Western Region."

On its inception in April, 1951, the NBS staff consisted of forty-three Africans and thirteen Europeans. At the time of writing, this staff has grown to 212 Africans and thirty-two Europeans. This growth is accounted for by many NBS developments, including the opening of Regional stations, the taking over of the RDS system from the Public Relations Department, and the constant increase in programmes of Nigerian origin.

The training of African staff is going on as rapidly as possible in the NBS studios and control rooms, under the supervision of BBC experts; and so far twelve Nigerians have been sent on BBC courses in London for special training. Arrangements have

been made with the Principal of Yaba Technical Institute to run a Broadcasting Engineers Course, lasting about nine months, to train Nigerians. It is hoped that the BBC will be able to supply a technical instructor to supervise the course.

Senior NBS officials include: Director, Mr. T. W. Chalmers (former Director of the Light Programme of the BBC). Acting Assistant Director, Mr. Gavin Dudley. Chief Engineer, Mr. J. W. Murray. Assistant Chief Engineer, Mr. E. C. Milton. Programme Director (National), Mr. Leslie Perowne. Senior Producer, Mr. Arthur Langford. Talks Producer, Mrs. A. M. Beattie. Music Assistant, Mr. Fela Sowande. News Editor, Mr. Norman England. Religious Broadcasting Assistant, the Rev. Yinka Olumide. Administrative Officers, Mr. T. K. Archer and Mr. M. A. Borha.

Northern Region: Regional Controller, Mr. J. F. Wilkinson. Programme Organiser, Mr. J. F. Grist. Engineer-in-charge, Mr. C. N. Stansfield.

Eastern Region: Regional Controller, Mr. Michael Elphick. Programme Organiser, Mr. G. Holliday. Acting Engineer-in-charge, Mr. M. O. Denny.

Western Region: Programme Organiser, Mr. Adisa Williams. Engineer-in-charge, Mr. R. L. Stones.

It is estimated that at the moment a total of between 25,000 and 35,000 people subscribe to the NBS-RDS system and to the Rediffusion (Nigeria) Ltd. system.

**POPULATION: Area in Square Miles and Density of
Population of Nigeria by Region and Province, 1952/53.**

Locality	Population	Area in Sq. Miles	No. of Per- sons per Sq. Mile.
ALL REGIONS (Total)	31,202,158	373,250	84
NORTHERN REGION Total	16,840,479	281,782	60
Adamawa Province	1,181,164	31,786	
Bauchi "	1,423,983	26,120	55
Benue "	1,468,403	29,318	50
Bornu "	1,595,919	54,733	35
Ilorin "	530,723	17,719	30
Kabba "	664,037	10,953	61
Kano "	3,397,695	16,630	204
Katsina "	1,483,484	9,466	157
Niger "	715,914	28,666	25
Plateau "	892,633	12,426	72
Sokoto "	2,680,558	36,477	74
Zaria "	805,966	16,488	49
WESTERN REGION Total	6,368,679	45,403	140
Abeokuta Province	630,024	4,266	148
Benin "	901,156	8,482	106
Ibadan "	1,661,417	4,521	368
Ijebu "	348,067	2,456	142
Ondo "	945,583	8,162	116
Oyo "	782,630	9,695	81
Warri "	589,570	6,440	92
Colony "	510,232	1,381	370
EASTERN REGION Total	7,993,000	46,065	174
Provisional only)			
Bamenda Province	419,000	6,932	60
Cameroons "	324,000	6,649	34
Calabar "	1,541,000	6,245	247
Ogoja "	1,078,000	7,485	144
Onitsha "	1,767,000	4,877	362
Owerri "	2,003,000	3,869	518
Rivers "	860,000	7,008	123

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LAGOS.

**TOWNS OF 20,000 INHABITANTS AND OVER IN THE
NORTHERN REGION, JULY 1952.**

Province	Division	Town	Population	Distance from Lagos in Mls.
Bauchi	Bauchi	Kumuo	29,075	859
Bornu	Bornu	Nguru	23,084	877
		Yerwa	54,646	1,099
Ilorin	Ilorin	Ilorin	40,994	211½
		Ofa	20,668	214½
Kabba	Igbira	Okene	32,602	322½
Kano	Kano	Kano	130,173	719
Katsina	Katsina	Katsina	52,672	827
Plateau	Jos	Jos	38,527	859½
Sokoto	Sokoto	Gusau	40,202	686
		Sokoto	47,643	819
Zaria	Kaduna Township	Kaduna	38,794	714
		Zaria Township	Zaria	53,974

Katsina—Air service; Traditional Ruler — Emir.

Kano—Railway; Centre for Cotton, Groundnuts and Leather market; Roads converge—caravan route into the Sudan; Airport; Hospital; Posts and Telegraphs Offices.

Jos—Railway; Market (rice, onions, fish and beans); Good climate—health resort; School for European children.

Kaduna—Railway; fair climate; Secretariat; College; Air service; Posts and Telegraphs Offices.

Zaria—Railway; Commercial centre; Air service; Many roads converge.

PLACES OF 20,000 INHABITANTS AND OVER IN THE
WESTERN REGION, DECEMBER, 1952.

Province	Division	Town	Population	Dist. from Lagos in Mls
IBADAN	Ibadan	Ibadan and Environs	459,196	112½
		Oshun		
		Iwo ...	100,006	141½
		Ogbomoshos	139,247	177
		Ede ...	44,808	173½
		Ikirun ...	26,005	195½
		Ilobu ...	38,322	187½
ONDO	Ekiti	Oshogbo ...	122,746	182½
		Ado ...	24,646	237½
	Ondo	Akure ...	38,853	240½
		Ondo ...	36,233	204½
	Owo	Owo ...	30,662	272
OYO	Oyo	Ikare ...	25,239	277½
		Oyo ...	72,133	145½
		Iseyin ...	49,680	172½
		Shaki ...	22,975	224½
		Fiditi ...	23,636	135½
		Ilorin ...	26,122	146½
	Ife	Ife	110,690	167
		Ila ...	25,745	217½
		Ilesha ...	72,029	188
	ABEOKUTA	Egba	Abeokuta	81,800
BENIN	Benin	Benin City	53,700	346
OGBUN	Ijebu	Ijebu-Ode	27,558	62½
		Ijebu-Igbo	24,166	76½
	Ijebu-Remo	Shagamu	30,099	41½
		Lagos	Lagos ...	271,800
COLONY		Mushin ...	32,079	64
DELTA	Warri	Sapele ...	32,636	378½

- Abeokuta**—Railway; Commercial Centre; Known for local government as far back as 1865; Hospital; Grammar School; Catholic Training College; Natural Ruler: The Alake, Ademola II.
- Ibadan**—Great Commercial Centre (daily market); Air port; Nigeria's first University College; Government College; Agricultural Research Farm; Hospital; Railway; Posts and Telegraphs Offices.
- Lagos**—Air services; Principal Port; Great Commercial Centre—and Secondary Schools; Railways into the interior.
- Benin City**—Air service; Roman Catholic Seminary and Girls' Convent; Extensive Rubber Plantations.
- Sapele**—Port of call; Plywood industry; Academy; Ferry Service.

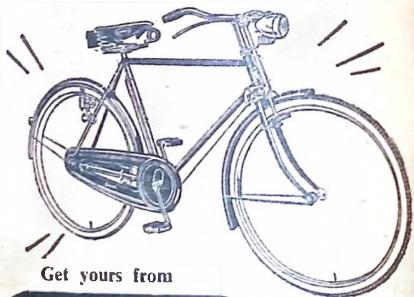


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TOWNS OF THE EASTERN REGION
(PROVISIONAL CENSUS FIGURES)
JUNE, 1953.

Province	Division	Town	Population	Distance from Lagos
Onitsha	Onitsha	Onitsha	77,000	433½
Owerri	Udi	Enugu	63,000	500½
	Aba	Aba	40,000	534½
Calabar	Calabar	Calabar	46,000	608½ (Oron)
Rivers	Port Harcourt	Port Harcourt	60,000	564½

Onitsha—Big commercial centre on which most trade on the Niger converges; (daily market); Industrial Activities; Schools and Training Colleges—C.M.S. and Roman Catholic; Regular Ferry service to and from Asaba.

Enugu—Railway; Airport; Coal; Legislative Building.

Calabar—Port; Commercial Centre; Postal services.

Port Harcourt—Railway Terminus; Air services; Commercial Centre (daily market); General Hospital; Enitona High School.

Aba—Railway; Commercial Centre; Postal Services; General Hospital; first Ibo State College in the East; seat of Bishop of the new Niger Delta Diocese; Industrial activities.

Umahla—Railway; Commercial Centre; Postal Services; Government College.

Owerri—General Hospital; Postal Services; Commercial Centre; Educational Centre.

Abeokuta—Commercial Centre; Lead-Zinc Mines; Educational Centre; Postal Services.

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Aureol (14,000 tons
Gross). Cargo services
operate at frequent
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sailings 2, 3, or 4 times
each week) to all prin-
cipal ports in the U.K.,
and also to the Conti-
nent, U.S.A. and South
Africa. Many of the
cargo vessels take up
to twelve passengers in
a very high standard
of comfort.

In addition to the
above, many of the
vessels are equipped
for the carriage of
"specialist" cargo.
There are also two
vessels specially equip-
ped for handling very
heavy lifts, (e.g. Loco-
motives) — Onitsha
can lift weights up to
150 tons and Mary
Kingsley up to 80
tons. Apart from main
line services to other
countries the Company
also operate four shal-
low-draft coasters, the
Warri, Forcados, Sa-
pele and Baro, which
form a complete service

between Lagos and the
inland Nigerian ports.
There are also ferry
services between Cala-
bar and Oron and a
weekly service between
Calabar and Itu.

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Head Office: Unilever House,
Blackfriars, London
E.C.4.

Branches: Lagos, Burutu,
Sapele, Abonema, Port
Harcourt, Calabar and
Victoria.

Services: Palm Line offers
a regular and frequent
cargo and passenger
service between Great
Britain and the Conti-
nent and all ports in
Nigeria.

SOCIETE NAVALE DELMAS - VIELJEUX

Head Office: 29 Rue Galvée,
Paris.

Agents in Nigeria: Palm
Line Limited.

Services: This Company op-
erates a cargo service
between the principal
Nigerian ports and
French, Belgian, Dutch
and German ports.

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s/s. "Jonathan Holt"
s/s. Robert L. Holt"
s/s. "John Holt"

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and

Transatlantic Steamship Company Limited, Packhus-platsen 2, Gothenburg,
Sweden.

The latter Company acting as operators of the Line with Head Office in Gothenburg.

Branch Offices in Nigeria:
Lagos: J. Allen and Co., Ltd., Broad Street.

Calabar: Fraser & Shepherd, 56, Bedwell Street, P.O. Box 216.

Port Harcourt: Mandilas and Karaberis Limited.

Services: The Line is operating two Services to the West African Coast serving ports between Dakar and Lobito. The Northern Line is serving ports between Dakar and Douala both inclusive and the Southern Line is taking care of ports between Libreville and Lobito including Saint Thome and Principe.

NOFROALINE

(Norwegian—French West Africa Line)

Head Office: Leif Hoegh & Co., A/S, P. O. Box 1328
VIKA, OSLO.

" " Ets. Odon de Lubersac, 20
Rue de l'ARCADE, PARIS 8.

Agents in Nigeria:
NOFROA-LINE, 102, Broad Street, P.O. Box 141, Lagos
Telegrams: NOFROA

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Cargo: G. L. Gaiser shipping Department 214, Broad Street, Telephone 20057.

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Compagnie de Navi-
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bert Espagne" — "Loulea" —
M/S "Bilma" — "Bouca" —
"Ole Bratt" — "Beyla."

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Antwerp, Havre, Bor-
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African ports between
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The ms. "Nigerstroom"
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U.K. Office: 5/7, Hall Street, Oxford Street, Manchester.

U.S. Office: 149, Broadway, New York.

General Agents for: Farrell Lines, Delta Line, Woermann-Linie, Ste Navale de l'Ouest, Nautilus Lines, Polpen Shipping Company, Kamp's Shipping Company

Name of Line	Head Office	Agencies	Ships	
Farrell Lines	26, Beaver Street, New York 4, N.Y. United States of America.	S.C.O.A. Shipping Lagos, Port Harcourt, Warri, Sapele, Calabar.	SS "African Glade." SS "African Glen." SS "African Grove." SS "African Dawn." SS "African Pilot." SS "African Patriot."	Regular fortnightly cargo, mail and limited passenger service between American North Atlantic Ports and West Africa.
Delta Line	1300, Hibernia Bank Building, New Orleans 9, La., U.S.A.	S.C.O.A. Shipping Lagos, Port Harcourt, Warri, Sapele, Calabar.	MV "Del Rio." MV "Del Sol." MV "Del Campo." MV "Del Oro." MV "Kong Dag."	Regular 3 weeks cargo service between New Orleans, U.S. Gulf Ports, and West Africa.
Kamp's Shipping Company	Post Box 68, Groningen-Holland.	S.C.O.A. Shipping Lagos, Port Harcourt, Warri, Sapele, Calabar.	MV "Nigeria." MV "Liberia."	Cargo service between Lagos and Kribi, Port Gentil and Libreville.

Name of Line	Head Office	Agencies	Ships	
Woermann-Line	Stubbenhuk 10, Ham- burg 11, Germany.	S.C.O.A. Shipping Lagos, Port Har- court.	MV "Nige- ria." M.V. Trans- vaal." MV "Pazi- fik." MV "At- lantik." SS "Lucy Essberger."	Regular weekly cargo mail and limited passenger service be- tween Ham- burg, Bre- men, Rot- terdam Antwerp, Le Havre, Lisbon.
Stg Navale de l'Ouest (S.N.O.)	8. Rue Auber, Paris 9 ^{eme} .	S.C.O.A. Shipping Lagos, Port Har- court.	MV "Saint Luc." MV "Saint Marc" MV Saint Matthieu." MV "Saint Jean." MV "Saint Pierre." MV "Saint Paul."	Regular monthly cargo, mail and limited passenger service be- tween Ham- burg, An- vers, Dun- kerque, Le Havre, Bor- deaux.
Nautilus Lines	12-8. Via Caffaro, Genoa- Italy.	S.C.O.A. Shipping Lagos, Port Har- court. War- ri, Sapele, Calabar.	MV "Hel- vetia." MV Saen- tis." MV "Bad- en." SS "St. Got- thard." SS "Isa Vigo."	Regular monthly cargo and limited passenger service be- tween Medi- terranean French and Italian Ports
Polden Shipping Company	133, Gate don, Moor- don, Eng- land.	S.C.O.A. Shipping Lagos, Port Har- court, War- ri, Sapele, Calabar.	M.V. "Pold- hu."	Fortnightly cargo ser- vice be- tween Lagos and Port Gentil, Lib- reville.

ELDER DEMPSTER MAILBOAT SAILINGS

(Subject to cancellation and/or alteration without notice)

	m.v. Aureol	m.v. Apsa	m.v. Actra	m.v. Aureol	m.v. Apsa	m.v. Actra	m.v. Aureol	m.v. Apsa	m.v. Actra	m.v. Aureol	m.v. Apsa	m.v. Actra	m.v. Aureol
LIVERPOOL	Jan. 14	Jan. 28	Feb. 11	Feb. 25	Mar. 11	Mar. 25	Apr. 8	Apr. 22	May 6	May 20	June 3	June 17	July 1
LAS PALMAS	—	Feb. 2	" 16	—	" 16	" 30	—	" 27	" 11	—	" 8	" 22	—
BATHURST	21	—	—	4	—	—	15	—	—	27	—	—	8
FREETOWN	23	6	20	6	20	Apr. 3	17	May 1	15	15	29	12	26
TAKORADI	26	9	23	9	23	6	20	4	18	June 1	15	29	13
APAPA	27	10	24	10	24	7	21	5	19	2	16	30	14
TAKORADI	Feb. 2	Feb. 16	Mar. 2	Mar. 16	Mar. 30	Apr. 13	Apr. 27	May 11	May 25	June 8	June 22	July 6	July 20
FREETOWN	3	17	3	17	31	14	28	12	26	9	23	7	21
BATHURST	6	20	6	20	3	17	28	12	26	9	23	7	21
LAS PALMAS	7	—	—	21	—	—	2	—	—	13	—	—	25
LIVERPOOL	10	24	10	24	7	21	5	19	June 2	16	30	14	28
	15	Mar. 1	" 15	" 29	" 12	" 26	" 10	" 24	" 7	" 21	July 5	" 19	Aug. 2

ELDER DEMPSTER MAILBOAT SAILINGS

(Subject to cancellation and/or alteration without notice)

	m.v. Apapa	m.v. Accra	m.v. Aureol	m.v. Apapa	m.v. Accra	m.v. Aureol	m.v. Apapa	m.v. Accra	m.v. Aureol	m.v. Apapa	m.v. Aureol	m.v. Apapa	
LIVERPOOL	July 15	July 29	Aug. 12	Aug. 26	Sep. 9	Sep. 23	Oct. 7	Oct. 21	Nov. 4	Nov. 18	Dec. 2	Dec. 17	m.v. Apapa Dec. 30 1955
LAS PALMAS	arr. 20 lve. 20	Aug. 3 " 3	" 19 " 19	" 31 " 31	Sep. 14 " 14	Oct. 2 " 2	Oct. 16 " 16	Nov. 2 " 2	Nov. 11 " 11	" 23 " 23	Dec. 7 " 7	Dec. 20 " 20	Jan. 4 " 4
BATHURST	arr. — lve. —	" 7 " 7	" 21 " 21	" 4 " 4	" 18 " 18	Oct. 2 " 2	Oct. 16 " 16	Nov. 2 " 2	" 13 " 13	" 27 " 27	" 11 " 11	" 24 " 24	" 26 " 26
FREETOWN	arr. 24 lve. 24	" 10 " 10	" 24 " 24	" 7 " 7	" 21 " 21	" 5 " 5	Nov. 19 " 19	Nov. 2 " 2	" 16 " 16	" 30 " 30	" 14 " 14	" 29 " 29	" 29 " 29
TAKORADI	arr. 27 lve. 27	" 11 " 11	" 25 " 25	" 8 " 8	" 22 " 22	" 6 " 6	" 20 " 20	Nov. 3 " 3	" 17 " 17	Dec. 1 " 1	" 15 " 15	" 30 " 30	" 11 " 11
AFAPA	arr. Aug. 3 lve. Aug. 4	Aug. 17 " 18	Aug. 31 " 1	Sep. 14 " 15	Sep. 28 " 29	Oct. 12 " 13	Oct. 26 " 27	Nov. 9 " 10	Nov. 23 " 24	Dec. 7 " 8	Dec. 20 " 21	Jan. 4 " 5	Jan. 18 " 19
FREETOWN	arr. 7 lve. 7	" 21 " 21	" 4 " 4	" 18 " 18	Oct. 2 " 2	" 16 " 16	" 30 " 30	Oct. 13 " 13	" 27 " 27	" 11 " 11	" 24 " 24	" 8 " 8	" 19 " 19
BATHURST	arr. — lve. —	" 5 " 5	" 19 " 19	" 1 " 1	" 15 " 15	" 17 " 17	" 1 " 1	" 15 " 15	" 28 " 28	" 11 " 11	" 24 " 24	" 8 " 8	" 22 " 22
LAS PALMAS	arr. 11 lve. 11	" 25 " 25	" 8 " 8	" 22 " 22	" 6 " 6	" 20 " 20	Nov. 3 " 3	Nov. 17 " 17	Dec. 1 " 1	" 15 " 15	" 28 " 28	" 9 " 9	" 26 " 26
LIVERPOOL	arr. 16	" 30	" 13	" 27	" 11	" 25	" 8	" 22	" 6	" 20	1955 Jan. 2	" 17	" 31

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ELECTRICITY CORPORATION

THE Electricity Corporation of Nigeria was formed on July 6, 1950. Its functions and duties are :—

- (a) to manage and work the electricity undertakings transferred to the Corporation by virtue of the Electricity Corporation Ordinance No. 15 of 1950, and such other electricity undertakings as may be required by the Corporation under the provisions of the Ordinance;
 - (b) to establish, and work such electricity undertakings as the Corporation may deem expedient to establish in the public interest;
 - (c) to secure the supply of electricity at reasonable prices;
 - (d) to advise the Governor on all matters relating to the generation, transmission, distribution and use of electricity; and to carry on in all general activities of the Corporation in connection with the discharge of its duties or in connection with the discharge of its duties.
- The Mr. of the Corporation is the Chairman of the Council of the Corporation. The Council of the Corporation shall consist of the Chairman, three members appointed by the Governor, and one member appointed by the Eastern House of Assembly and four by the Western House of Assembly; and one member to be appointed by the Lagos Town Council; and such additional members, not exceeding three, as the Governor-in-Council may think fit to appoint from time to time.

Electricity supplies were first made available in Nigeria in April 1898, when the Lagos Undertaking was commissioned by Government and operated by the Public Works Department. In 1923, the Enugu Undertaking was purchased from the Railway Department and in 1929 Port Harcourt station was commissioned. Supply was made available at Kaduna in 1930, Yola station was completed in May, 1937; supply was commenced at Zaria in December, 1938; Calabar, March, 1939; Warri, June, 1939. The Undertakings were operated by the Electrical branch of the Public Works Department until 1946 when a separate Department—the Nigerian Government Electricity Undertakings—was formed. The number of consumers has increased to more than 40,000. Work is proceeding on installation of steam turbine and boiler plant at Kano and Port Harcourt, diesel plant at Aba, Aba, Calabar, Kaduna, Port Harcourt, Sokoto, Warri, Zaria.

REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT

EAST

THE Eastern Regional Development Board was established on May 14, 1949, under Ordinance No. 14 of 1949, as joint successor, with similar Boards in the Northern and Western Regions and in the Colony, to the Nigeria Local Development Board, which was wound up on March 31 in the same year.

The Ordinance requires that the Board shall be composed of at least five members of whom three shall be unofficial Members of the Eastern House of Assembly, provided that if there are more than five members the unofficial members of the House shall be in the majority.

The present membership of the Board is as follows:—
The Regional Development Secretary, (Chairman), The Director of Agriculture, The Regional Treasurer, The Chief Industrial Officer, Department of Commerce and Industries, Enugu, Sir Francis Ibiam, K.B.E., Mr. A. Ikoku, O.B.E., Mr. N. N. Anyika, Mr. E. U. Eronini and Mr. R. N. Charley.

The Board is required to hold meetings every three months.

The Board confines its activities to the assistance of ventures likely to contribute materially to the increase of the wealth of the Region, and may not concern itself with the development of social services or the encouragement of the arts.

WEST

THE Western Regional Development Board was established to foster the economic development of the Western Region of Nigeria (excluding the Colony which is served by the Colony Development Board) by advancing loans to any person, body or organisation (essentially Nigerian) for projects having an economically productive, as distinct from a social or amenity value.

Including eleven approved loans amounting to £28,715 taken over from the Nigeria Local Development Board on May 14, 1949, the Board had approved on satisfactory security up till July 31, 1953, 135 applications amounting to £589,833 for projects varying from corn-mills, cassava-graters, rice-mills, piggery, poultry, agriculture, tin-smithy to buses, sawmills, launches, a motor repair-workshop, a joinery factory and a tyre-retreading factory.

The members of the Board are:— Mr. T. A. Odotola, O.B.E., Mr. S. A. Akinyemi, Mr. J. G. Ako, Mr. J. O. Oshuntokun, The Rev. S. A. Daramola, The Director of Agriculture, Western Region, and the Manager of Bank of British West Africa.

The Development Secretary, Western Region (Mr. W. R. Hatch) is Chairman and Mr. B. O. Aina, A.C.I.S. is the Secretary.

BOARDS

NORTH

ON May 14, 1949, the Northern Regional Development Board was established under the terms of the Regional Development Boards' Ordinance to make grants and advances for the purpose of fostering the economic development of the Region by loans. The membership of the Board totals nine including the Chairman, Mr. P. H. G. Scott, Financial Secretary.

In 1949, the Board took over three projects from the Nigeria Local Development Board with a total loans value of £86,774 whilst in the following year 1949-50, seven projects were approved with an outlay of £87,500. 1950-51 brought a greatly increased expenditure of £110,464 on twenty one projects whilst in 1951-52, eight projects were approved at a cost of £85,650.

During the past year, 1952-53, fourteen new projects involving a total outlay of £32,241 were granted.

The largest projects on the Board's books remain the Panjam Fish Farm (£70,000) and the Plateau Dairy at Vom (£67,150).

Members of the Board are as follows:— The Resident, Zaria Province, The Director of Local Industries, The Emir of Yauri, The Emir of Wase, Alhaji Shehu Amadu, Sarkin Shanu of Kano, Malam Mamman dan Kafallah, Malam Abdu Anace, and Mr. J. C. Uande.

NORTHERN REGIONAL PRODUCTION DEVELOPMENT BOARD

IN order to control, in the Northern Region, the system of expenditure of the development monies received by grants from the Marketing Boards the Northern Regional Production Development Board was formed in 1949.

As at March, 31, 1953, the Board's capital was £4,307,633, received from the Nigeria Groundnut Marketing Board (£4,004,023), Nigeria Oil Palm Produce Marketing Board (£123,700), Nigeria Cocoa Marketing Board (£27,393), Bird's eye Chillies — Disposal / Profits (£2,517) and Nigeria Cotton Marketing Board (£150,000).

A sum of £924,350 has been expended on twenty-two schemes to improve food production (the largest being the Sokoto Rice Scheme), four schemes for the improvement of water supplies and twelve schemes designed to better communications within the Region.

The Board consists of the following:— Chairman: Financial and Development Secretary, Northern Region.

Members: Director of Agriculture Northern Region, The Emir of Bauchi, The Emir of Abuja, The Emir of Gumel, Malam Isa Kaita, Anon Zike of Wukari, Malam Abba Habib, Malam Sumada Kebbi of Argungu, Malam Ibrahim Musa Gasham, Alhaji Adanana, Sarkin Bai of Dambata, and Alhaji Abdulmalik.

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EASTERN REGIONAL PRODUCTION DEVELOPMENT BOARD

THE Eastern Regional Production Development Board, Headquarters, Enugu, Eastern Nigeria, Chairman, Mr. C. A. L. Guise, M.B.E. (Regional Development Secretary). Members, Mr. M. Park, (Director of Agriculture), Mr. J. Mpi, Mr. M. T. Mbu, Dr. E. U. Udoma, Mr. R. A. Njoku, Mr. P. N. Motomby-Woleta, Mr. K. O. Mbadiwe, Mr. E. O. Eyo, Mr. J. N. Wachuku. General Manager, Mr. C. G. W. Robson, Secretary, Mr. L. C. C. Tye, Resident Engineers Mr. C. Bailie, Mr. D. Rankine, Advertising Manager, Mr. T. Knowles, Accountants, Mr. G. C. Boardman, Mr. R. E. Shimmin.

The Board, constituted under the Regional Production Development Board Ordinance derives its funds from the Palm Oil Marketing Board and Cocoa Marketing Board and its projects include :—

Schemes to improve the quality and increase the quantity of oil palm produce.

Scheme to introduce new cash crops.

Schemes to improve food supplies.

Scheme financed by grants from the Cocoa Marketing Board.

The projects now operating include :—

The Pioneer Oil Mills Scheme, Aba, with fifty mills in operation and a further fifty planned for construction.

Calaro Oil Palm Estate, Calabar.

Kwa Falls Oil Palm Estate.
Irun and Ishiagu Estates.

WESTERN REGIONAL PRODUCTION DEVELOPMENT BOARD

THE following are senior members of the staff of the Western Region Production Development Board.

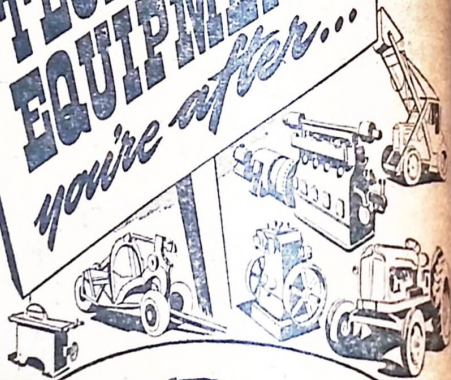
R. ASPDEN—General Manager. The General Manager is the chief executive officer of the Board and its chief adviser and has over-all responsibility for administration, the carrying out of policy and Board decisions, and the initiation and conduct of the agricultural and industrial projects.

S. D. ROSS—Projects Manager. The Projects Manager is responsible for advising the Board on the most favourable lines for agricultural development, for initiating and controlling investigations of, and putting up plans for, agricultural development proposals. He is also responsible for the execution of such schemes, and has administrative responsibility for all agricultural projects from their initiation.

W. H. YELLOWLEES—Secretary. The Secretary is responsible for routine administration, procedural matters and office organisation, and for the organisation of all Board and Executive Committee meetings including the submission of memoranda and the conveying of decisions as appropriate. He is also responsible for deeds and contracts, and for ensuring that expenditure is only incurred as authorised.

D. CURTIS—Assistant Secretary (Organisation). This officer is deputy-secretary, and is also responsible for investigations of organisational problems.

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ABA

- L. O. Uzoigwe, N.C.N.C.
 M. W. Ubani, U.N.P.
 P. O. Ururuka, N.C.N.C.
 W. Abengowe, N.C.N.C.

AWKA

- A. N. Onyike, N.C.N.C.
 M. Anyika, N.C.N.C.
 M. C. Angu, N.C.N.C.

AWGU

- B. C. Okwu, N.C.N.C.
 G. I. Oko, N.C.N.C.

AFIKPO

- A. Nwachuku, N.I.P.
 Onu Chime, N.C.N.C.
 S. E. Imole, N.C.N.C.

ABAKALIKI

- J. Nwibo, N.C.N.C.
 N. Nweze, N.C.N.C.
 P. Aluo, N.C.N.C.
 V. A. Nwankwo, N.C.N.C.
 V. A. Onwe, N.C.N.C.

BAMENDA

- J. N. Foncha, K.N.C.
 S. T. Muna, K.N.C.
 V. T. Lalajo, K.N.C.

BENDE

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SPORTS REVIEW

1953 did not provide us with any outstanding event in sport comparable with Nigeria's first Olympic Games appearance of 1952 but it has been, nevertheless, a year of continued progress and advance.

It is true that Nigeria's international record was not so good as in previous years for we were beaten by the Gold Coast at cricket, hockey and football. But these defeats may well have done us a great deal of good if only by reason of the fact that they have helped to dispel a dangerous tendency towards complacency.

It was probably in athletics that the continuing progress was most pronounced. In this sphere we had a veritable glut of new record performances, new record crowds and, most welcome of all, new names among the list of star performers.

The highlights of a very full and interesting season were the undoubted supremacy of long distance runner, Odugwaa; the great progress of eighteen-year-old Amu who in addition to establishing a new record for the 440 yards also revealed himself as an up and coming sprinter; the excellence of Enrie as our star one-hundred yarder; Majekodunmi's consistency in the high jump together with Chigbolu's rise to fame in the same event and finally, the brilliant performances of schoolboy high-jumper Emuakpor.

Although winning the long jump events with regularity, Olympic captain S. O. Williams failed to touch his best form and the season ended with the record for this event surprisingly untouched.

In the sixth annual match against the Gold Coast, Nigeria won by eighty-seven points to sixty-six. It was Nigeria's fifth victory, the Gold Coast's only win so far being at Accra in 1952.

For the first time since 1948 the Grier Cup came back to Lagos with King's College beating Warri in the final event. King's owed much of their success to Amu. A most pleasant feature of this year's Grier Cup finals was the presence in Lagos of Lady Grier who travelled from England to present the trophy given by her husband twenty-one years ago.

THE WOMEN

Interest in women's athletics continued to grow, particularly in the Regions. At the W.A.A.A. Championships in March there were two teams from the Provinces for the first time and Queen's School, Ede won the Lady Alakija Inter-Secondary Schools' Challenge Cup. The standard of performances showed a general improvement and T. O. Onwuchekwa's time of 11.9 secs for the 100 yards compares favourably with inter-country schoolgirl performances in England.

The W.A.A.A. has received from the Gold Coast an invitation to send one or two women to compete in non-

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scoring events at the Inter-Colonial Athletics Meeting in Accra in April 1954 and it may be possible to send one woman to the Empire Games at Vancouver in 1954.

Arrangements are well in hand for Nigeria's participation at Vancouver but it is not possible at this stage to say what the composition of the team will be. His Excellency the Governor has launched an appeal for £5,000 for the trip and there has been an early and generous response.

BIG DEFEAT

Nigeria's inter-colonial cricket team suffered an overwhelming defeat at the hands of the Gold Coast in Accra. A Gold Coast eleven containing a number of new young players might well have been over-awed by what appeared to be a very strong Nigerian side containing many with big-match experience but almost from the beginning they gained the upper hand and never relaxed their grip. Facing the bigish total of 250, Nigeria's batsmen failed badly on two occasions and the game was lost by an innings and forty-nine runs.

The European inter-colonial match at Ibadan ended in a draw, rain causing serious delays on the last day. It was an exceptionally low-scoring match on what is generally regarded as a small, fast scoring ground. This was the first time an inter-colonial match had been played outside Lagos and though the experiment had much to commend it, it is doubtful

whether the small attendance justified the move.

With the blessing of the Nigeria Cricket Association a team consisting mostly of Europeans on leave undertook a tour in England. E. A. Hughes was the only Nigerian who played at all regularly and his performances with bat and ball were of a high order. The object of the tour was to let the cricketing fraternity in England know that organised cricket of a high standard is played in Nigeria and perhaps to establish a touring club affiliated to the N.C.A. for the purpose of making such tours an annual event. It was felt that such tours might also pave the way for a tour by a fully representative Nigerian side.

To what extent the objects of the tour were achieved may be judged from the comments in the magazine "The Cricketer", edited by Sir Pelham Warner. Reporting on the matches played "The Cricketer" expressed the hope that the tours would become a regular feature of the English cricket season.

A DECLINE

Professional boxing during the year showed a decline due largely to some of the better boxers seeking fame and fortune overseas. But in spite of this the third annual Collister Belt tournament provided good sport although the standard was not so high as in previous years.

Santos Martins, who returned from England for a short time, won the welterweight title and received the Collister

Belt for the upper Division. The lower division belt went to Jimmy Zale who put up a fine performance against flyweight champion Battling Enoch in a non-title fight.

Greatest interest during the year has centred round the phenomenal progress in England of Hogan Kid Bassey. Always a great favourite with the Lagos fans and a boxer of skill and courage, Bassey received a wonderful reception when he visited Nigeria for his twenty-first birthday. Now he has earned the right to challenge the Gold Coast's Black Flash, Roy Ankrah for the Empire Title and as the year closes hopes are high that it might be possible to stage this all-West African title fight in Lagos.

Bassey has received a Tracy Medal, an award made to boxers who have done most for British boxing during the year.

PROGRESS

Amateur boxing has made great progress and from March monthly contests were held at the Glover Hall and commanded considerable public support. The third Lagos Amateur Boxing Championships were completed in October and the Lifebuoy Cup for the Club with the most champions went for the third successive year to Isheri Boys Club.

A Nigerian team representing the ten international weights went to Accra for the Coronation festivities there and they defeated the Gold Coast by seven events to three. In November a Lagos team beat Zaria by eight bouts to nil

but the individual contests were much closer than the aggregate result indicates.

The Nigeria v Gold Coast competition for the trophy presented by Sir Eugen Millington-Drake was due to be held in December.

Amateur boxing is thriving in the North and it is hoped soon to have an Eastern Regional Council of the Nigeria Amateur Boxing Association.

There is talk of sending one or two amateur boxers to Vancouver next year. If this materialises it is thought better that they should be from the lighter classes, where competition is less keen, rather than from the heavier classes. The best Nigerian prospects would appear to be Garuba Ide (Bantam), Rafiu King (Fly), Ado Garuba (Fly), Howard Jones (Light Welter) and Augustine Braimoh (Light Welter).

THE NATIONAL GAME

Football continues to command a very big following all over the country and can rightly claim to be the national game. This year there was no team so outstanding as was Pan Bank last year, although Dynamos had a proud record in winning the Lagos League. They were also hot favourites for the Governor's Cup but here the glorious uncertainty of the game was amply demonstrated when they were beaten in the final by Kano. Thus for the first time ever, the premier football trophy of Nigeria went out of Lagos. This is a good thing for the game and

there is already evidence that next year's competition will attract an even bigger entry than this year's record of forty-four teams.

The emergence of a team of stars, as we saw in Pan Bank last year, is always bad for any sport and tends to lower the general standard of play. I consider that this effect was seen in football this year and there was also that dangerous element of complacency to which I referred earlier and which, to my mind, contributed greatly to Nigeria's defeat in the Gold Coast.

But those responsible for the administration of the game may look to the future with confidence. The Governor's Cup semi-finalists gave promise of much keener competition from the Provinces.

A RIVAL?

The Lagos Rugby Union Football Club continues and if the spread of the game has not been as rapid as once seemed possible I think the game has come to stay. There is, however, a great need for more Nigerians to interest themselves in rugby if it is ever to rival association football in popularity.

Much table tennis is now being played throughout the country but local organisations are lacking except in Lagos, Kaduna and Ibadan. This is regrettable and surprising since it is a cheap game and requires the least playing space of all sports.

The Lagos League was won by Atomic for the fourth

year in succession and the club's second team took second place. The knock-out competition for the Mayor's Cup went to U.A.C. and Eko Boys' High School won the schools knock-out competition.

The National Singles competition was won by O. Ayanlaja (Atomic); A. Chinwuba (Police) won the Christmas Tournament and the Red Cross Singles while O. Ayanlaja took the Lagos single title.

In the annual international match Nigeria beat the Gold Coast by 17-8.

For the season which has just commenced more clubs have entered the Lagos leagues. It is also announced that next year, for the first time, ladies' championship events are to be played.

GOOD AUGURY

Hockey has continued its progress and the Nigerian players have demonstrated a wonderful aptitude for the game. The standard in international hockey has been compared by many knowledgeable followers of the game as "at least as good as English county standard".

King's College have maintained their position as the outstanding team and it is from this establishment that we may expect many of our future international players.

Although Nigeria lost the match against the Gold Coast this year they put up a sound performance which augurs well for the future.

The "Norwich Union" trophy awarded for the first

time in the early part of the year to the sportsman of the year was presented to Sylvanus O. Williams, Nigeria's Olympic Captain and outstanding long jumper. It is worthy of note that Williams, who failed to qualify at Helsinki due to a pulled muscle, subsequently twice beat the Olympic gold-medallist.

Certificate to sportsmen who gave "outstanding service to Nigerian sport during 1952" went to: M. A. Arogundade (Athletics), Hogan Bassey (Boxing), E. A. Hughes (Cricket), J. O. Majekodunmi (Athletics), Titus Okere (Football) and H. Oranye (Lawn Tennis).

NIGERIA FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

ALTHOUGH football has been played in Nigeria on an organised scale for at least thirty years, the Nigeria Football Association is, officially, only about ten years old. The game was fairly well catered for by a very few local Associations among whom are some of the pioneers of the game in this country such as Lagos, Port Harcourt, Calabar, Plateau Province and Abeokuta Associations.

Originally, the main function of the N.F.A., as it is commonly known, was the organising of the Governor's Cup Competition, which began with a meagre entry of only a very few teams who could find the necessary finances to come to Lagos. The competition in those days lasted three weeks at the very most, the

National Semi-finals and Final being played off in the same week. What a contrast today!

The first occasion which brought the N.F.A. into the National limelight was in 1949 when the first-ever football team ventured from these shores to visit Great Britain.

At the end of 1953 there were forty-four Member Associations, divided into four Regions, as follows:

North: Maiduguri, Plateau Province, Minna, Zaria, Katsina, Kaduna, Kafanchan, Gusau and Gwandu.

East: Cameroons Plantations, Victoria Division, Calabar District, Abak, Benue, Ogoja Province, Bende Division, Owerri Division, Enugu Onitsha District, Port Harcourt, Aba District and Eket Division.

West: Warri, Ijaw Division, Owo District, Ijesha Division, Oshogbo, District, Kabba Province, Ogbomosho, Ilorin, Oyo Division, Abeokuta, Ijebu-Ode, Remo District, Benin, Sapele, Ibadan District, Ijebu-Igbo and Ishan Division.

Lagos: Army Garrison, Lagos District, Badagry Division and Nigeria Players Welfare.

Nigeria Governor's Cup

This football competition has attracted more attention than any other sporting contest in this country. In obscure villages, small towns and in the larger capitals, record crowds have filled the local soccer arenas and the vast Stadiums.

The magnetic attraction that this Cup has on the sporting public is shown by the record returns in the National Semi-Finals and Final held at the spacious King George V Stadium at Onikan, Lagos.

The Cup Final was indeed a memorable occasion, as the trophy was taken away from Lagos for the first time in football history in Nigeria, by the wonder team from the North, Kano. Those who were privileged to see the game will never forget it as long as they live. At the end of ordinary time, no goals had been scored, but in extra time, enough excitement was packed to last a life time. Within a few minutes, Omoregbe had

cracked home a terrific shot for Kano, only to be followed a couple of minutes later by another amazing goal by Vincent Nzeke, the Kano Captain. A lone goal by the National "star" Thunder Balogun was all that the Dynamos could reply, and so the Cup went to the North.

The officials of the N. F. A. are as follows, Messrs A. G. Marshall (Chairman); P. A. Courtney, Pius Anthony and E. E. Efiok (Vice-Chairmen); R. B. Allen (Hon. Sec. and Treasurer), and Rev. Fr. D. J. Slattery (Asst. Hon. Sec. and Treasurer). The Council consists of one representative of each of the Member Associations.

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THE GOVERNOR'S

NORTHERN REGION

First round :	Maiduguri	... 0	Plateau	... 3
	Minna	... 1	Zaria	... 5
	Kano	... 12	Katsina	... 0
	Kaduna	... 5	Kafanchan	... 0
Semi-finals :	Plateau	... 2	Kano	... 3
	Zaria	... 4	Kaduna	... 3
Final :	Zaria	... 4	Kano	... 5

EASTERN REGION

First round :	Cameroons	... 4	Victoria	... 1
	Calabar	... 2	Abak	... 1
	Benue	... 2	Ogoja	... 0
	Bende Div.	... 1	Owerri	... 4
Second round :	Calabar	... 3	Cameroons	... 0
	Enugu	... 6	Benue	... 2
	Onitsha	... 1	P. Harcourt	... 0
	Owerri	... 0	Aba	... 2
Semi-finals :	Enugu	... 4	Onitsha	... 1
	Calabar	... 6	Aba	... 1
Final :	Enugu	... 1	Calabar	... 5

WESTERN REGION

First round	Warri	... 5	Ijaw	... 0
	Owo	1 (1)	Ijesha	... 1 (2)
	Oshogbo	2 (0)	Kabba	... 2 (6)
	Ogbomosho	... 0	Ilorin	... 2
	Oyo	... 2	Abeokuta	... 3
	Ijebu-Ode	... 0	Remo Dist.,	... 1
	Benin	... 2	Sapele	... 1
	Ibadan	...(wo)	Ijebu-Igbo	...
Second round :	Benin	... 4	Warri	... 2
	Ijesha	1 (3)	Kabba	... 1 (7)
	Ibadan	1 (4)	Ilorin	... 1 (2)
	Abeokuta	... 1	Remo Dist.	... 2
Semi-finals :	Ibadan	... 4	Remo Dist.	... 3
	Benin	... 2	Kabba	... 0
Final :	Ibadan	... 2	Benin	... 1

(Figures in brackets are results of replays)

CUP 1953

LAGOS ZONE:

First round:	Marine	... 4	Z. A. C.	... 1
	Emandex	... 3	Badagry	... 2
	U. A. C.	... 5	Police	... 4
	P. & T.	... 5	Army Garr.	... 3
	L. T. C.	... 0	P.W.D.	... 2
Second round:	Dynamos	... 3	Railway	... 1
	P. & T.	... 3	L. & S.	... 5
	P. W. D.	... 2	Marine	... 3
	Emandex	... 0	U. A. C.	... 3
Semi-finals:	Dynamos	... 2	L. & S.	... 1
	U. A. C.	... 2	Marine	... 4
Final:	Dynamos	2 (4)	Marine	... 2 (0)

NATIONAL SEMI-FINALS

Dynamos	... 2	Ibadan	... 1
Attendance	13,900	Gate proceeds	£497.
Kano	... 2	Calabar	... 2
Attendance	12,800	Gate proceeds	£430.
Kano	... 6	Calabar	... 1 (replay)
Attendance	8,100	Gate proceeds	£335.

NATIONAL FINAL

Kano	... 2	Dynamos	... 1
After extra-time.			
Scorers:	Omoregbe and	Nzeli (Kano)	Balogun (Dynamos)
Attendance	14,200	Gate proceeds	£790.
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ATHLETICS

THE Gold Coast national team which arrived in Lagos last April were confident that they would win the challenge cup again. They won it for the first time in 1952 at Accra having lost repeatedly to Nigeria since 1947.

But athletics followers in Nigeria were hopeful that the trophy would be recovered in the 1953 competition after they had seen the brilliant performances shown in the Grier Cup competition and in the All-Nigeria championships.

Five of the Grier Cup records came nearer to the national records and that of the 440 yards returned by O. Amu of the King's College, Lagos beat the existing West African record.

In the all-Nigeria championships, several national records also tumbled spectacularly among which was the improvement made by twenty-two-year-old Owolabi Odugwa in both the half-mile and the mile races.

During the heats of the all-Nigeria championships, Odugwa knocked two-tenths of a second off the six years old time of 4 min. 34 secs. returned by Kwofie in 1947, clipped a further two seconds off by clocking 4 min. 31.8 sec. and ultimately won the international mile in 4 min 30.9 sec.

The 1953 international meeting was spectacular as it was the first time that Nigeria took the field with a half-

mile, a quarter mile and a mile victory. The late A. A. Kwofie, who in the Gold Coast - All-Corners meeting had returned 1 min. 54 secs. for the 880 yards and 4 min. 22.8 for the mile, had been a consistent winner of the events in previous Nigeria versus the Gold Coast competitions, and E. C. Nyarko had always teamed up successfully with him.

Nigeria won the challenge cup this year with 76 points to Gold Coast's 60. Previous results show Nigeria winning in 1947 with 39 points as against G.C.'s 26. There was no contest in 1948, but in 1949 Nigeria again won with 48 points to 29, and in 1950 they secured a narrow win of 42-40 and then again in 1951 they came off with a 41-33 victory. Gold Coast won the following year for their first time when they gained 80 points to Nigeria's 74.

Women's athletics also had a good year when eleven records were broken out of the sixteen competed for in the Women's All-Nigeria championships held in Lagos. A. A. Akinkunle, of the Brazilian Girls' Club, who had been the woman sprint champion for the three previous seasons, improved upon the existing records by clocking 12.1 sec. for the 100 yards, and 6.6 secs. for the 50 yards.

There was much progress shown in the jumps which suggest the inclusion of women's events into the international competitions of the future.

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LAWN TENNIS

THERE is great evidence that lawn tennis is once more on the up grade after it rumbled into a halt, more than eight years ago during the war years. More clubs have been formed and enthusiasm by Africans is spreading rapidly. For the first time in the history of the game in Nigeria, an experiment in mixed doubles was undertaken.

A look back into the early days of tennis in this country shows that the game attracted only a small group of Europeans and in the late twenties and early thirties men like M. L. J. Galvao, S. M. Jacob, W. G. Mackenzie etc. dominated the game. In the late thirties, Africans became interested and among those early participants can be mentioned E. Euba, who won the Slazenger Cup for Men's Singles in 1937, E. Bassey, who won it in 1939, Dan Cole, Ayo Williams, S. Magregor, D. B. Davies, Dr. Sagoe, P. K. Sagoe, A. B. Oyediran, E. Efem. Ishola Williams, E. A. Simplice etc. After them came others like Dan. Kalio, E. B. Ironbar, A. B. Phillips, Pabs Garnon, H. Oranye, Dr. N. Azikiwe, G. K. Dorgu and Walter Obianwu.

European women played tennis in this country as far back as the twenties. African women only started in the forties and among those early pioneers could be mentioned Miss Jones (now Mrs. Doherty), Miss Kpakukpoma, Miss Servillo, Miss Pearce (now Mrs. Franklin).

Both the Slazenger and Parkinson Cups for annual tennis championships have helped to bring together the best racquet wielders, both Europeans and Africans, from all parts of the country. From the results of these championships, the team for the international contests with the Gold Coast, which in the ambition of every tennis player, is chosen. Since 1947, when the tournament were resumed after the war, Gold Coast won in 1946, 1948, 1949 and 1952 while Nigeria won in 1947, 1950 and 1951.

H. B. Oranye is the current singles champion while Walter Obianwu and E. B. Ironbar pair as champions in the doubles.

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TABLE TENNIS

TABLE Tennis in Nigeria is gaining popularity rapidly. The governing bodies, the Nigeria Table Tennis Association and the Lagos District Table Tennis Association have spread the sport to many parts of the country. There are few local organisations, however, except at Lagos, Kaduna and Ibadan.

Once again in the 1953-54 season, Nigeria defeated the Gold Coast by seventeen points to eight in the international contest played in Lagos last May. In this match, L. Alli, of the U.A.C., was the most outstanding player who won all his five games. A. Chinwuba (Captain) and O. Ayanlaja, each won four while R. A. Dosunmu won three and A. Okungbowa, one.

Throughout the table tennis season, November to May, players are kept busy in one kind of competition or the other. There is the league, the Mayor's Cup (team competition), the Schools' knock-out, National Singles Championships for the "Villa" Cup, Christmas Tournament, Lagos Singles, Red Cross Singles and the international meeting.

The most outstanding teams in the past year were the Atomic (in the lead), U.A.C., Police, Faji Boys' Club and the Eko Boys' School.

The new season may see the introduction of ladies' championships in February and March. Already, Men's Doubles have been introduced and monthly tournaments beside the league and championship matches are now regular features.

V. A. John, a member of the U. A. C. Table Tennis Club, is a great rival of Alli. In the Table Tennis Singles Championship final played on December 26 (Boxing Day) between Alli and John, Alli was forced to use all his experience and energy before he could beat his opponent at 21-28, 21-23. To gain this honour of playing the final with Alli, John beat D. J. Hunt in the third round of the contest at 21-16, 21-17; beat Okungbowa, of B.E.W.A.C. Table Tennis Club, in the fourth round at 21-13 16-21, 21-11 to qualify for the semi-final where he faced—Chinwuba, of Police. It was a battle royal between the two and result of 22-2-, 21-16 in favour of John showed clearly how keen was the struggle between the two giants.

1952-53 SEASON

League Division One

Atomic I (fourth year in succession).

League Division Two

Atomic II.

League Division Three

Faji Boys' Club.

Mayor's Cup — U. A. C.

Schools' Knock-out

Eko Boys' High School.

National Singles for "Villa" Cup

O. Ayanlaja (Atomic) runner-up, L. A. Alli, (U.A.C.)

Christmas Tournament

A. Chinwuba (Police); runner-up, L. A. Alli (U.A.C.)

Lagos Singles

O. Ayanlaja (Atomic); runner-up, L. A. Alli (U.A.C.)

Red Cross Singles

A. Chinwuba; runner-up, O. Ayanlaja.

CRICKET

THE governing body of cricket in Nigeria is the Nigeria Cricket Board of Control. This was set up in November, 1951, with the object of "promoting and encouraging the game of cricket in Nigeria and the playing of inter-Colonial and other representative matches."

The Board consist of twelve members, six Africans and six Europeans. At present the members are: O. A. Omololu, (Chairman), E. A. Carr, (Vice Chairman), G. A. M. Reffell, F. T. Morocco-Clarke, A. F. Odulana, Rev. J. R. Nicholas, P. K. Sagoe, F. K. Butler, J. S. Smith, D. Lloyd-Morgan, F. D. Hibbert and P. H. Davies (Honorary Secretary and Treasurer).

There are also two Nigeria Cricket Associations (African and European) which administer representative matches. The chief officials are O. A. Omololu, M.B.E. and G. A. M. Reffell, Chairman and Honorary Secretary of the N.C.A. (1953) respectively and E. A. Carr, and P. H. Davies who hold these offices for the European Association.

Cricket is strongest in Lagos where the main clubs are the Lagos and Colony C.C., the Dyaks, Lagos Africans C.C., Veracity C.C. and Wanderers C.C.

Outside Lagos, cricket is strongest in Ibadan, where the University College runs a strong side, and in Kaduna, Enugu, Kano, Sapele, Port Harcourt, Zaria and Aba.

The most important annual cricket events are, of course, the African and European inter-Colonial matches between the Gold Coast and Nigeria.

HORSE-RACING

HORSE-RACING as a sport in Nigeria is still at the lower end of the popularity ladder when compared with the important position the sport occupies in the sporting world in other parts of the globe. In Great Britain, France, the Americas and the Arab countries, horse-racing is a national sport, which has a significant importance even to kings, queens, presidents and prime ministers.

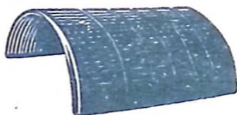
The little popularity horse-racing enjoys at present in Nigeria is mainly due to the fact that it is the only professional sport in the country, apart from boxing. The other sporting events such as football, lawn and table tennis, hockey, athletics, and swimming are still in the amateur stages.

Four main towns — Lagos, Ibadan, Zaria, and Kano, are the only places in the country where race-meetings are held regularly. Each of these towns organises its own meeting and only allows horses from other towns to run on its race-course after fulfilling certain special conditions. There is no central organisation which controls racing throughout the country.

Horse-ownership in the country is mostly shared between Nigerians and the members of the Lebanese community. In Lagos and Ibadan, important horse-owners include the Late Sir Adeyemi Alakija, Mr. A. Rossek, Mr. G. Aboud, Mr. J. K. Randle, the President of Lagos Race Club; Chief W. Biney, Mr. A. M. Animashaun, President of the Ibadan Turf Club, Mr. A. Chagoury and Mr. K

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BOXING

THE attraction of professional boxing tournaments in 1953 appears to have suffered from the departure of so many Champions to the United Kingdom. In spite of that, however, in Battling Enoch, Tommy West, Dick Tiger and Sammy Idowu Langford. Nigeria still has professional boxers who may reach the heights of their profession if they are able to get overseas.

Collister Belt Winners:—

1951: Teddy Odus
(Featherweight)

1952: Bola Lawal
(Featherweight)

1953: Santos Martins
(Welterweight)

Jimmy Zale
(Flyweight)

In 1951, the Nigerian Boxing Board of Control (1949) decided to purchase a Belt to commemorate the activities of the "father" of Nigerian boxing, Mr. D. J. Collister. In 1953, they decided to add a second belt, the one to be held by the best boxer of the evening from Lightweight upwards and the second from Featherweight downwards. Mr. Collister is now retired and residing in Liverpool. He is a Steward of the British Boxing Board of Control and Nigeria's representative to the British Boxing Board of Control (1929).

Current Nigerian Champions are:—

Heavyweight: Title vacant

Light

Heavyweight: Sammy Idowu Langford

Middleweight: Tommy West

Welterweight: Jos Bandy

Lightweight: Speedy T

Featherweight: Title vacant

Bantamweight: Battling E

Flyweight: Battling E

Championship fights in 1953

Middleweight:

March 4 Tommy West beat Blackie Power

April 11 Tommy West beat Dick Tiger ret'd.

Welterweight:

Feb. 9 Santos Martins beat Jos Bandy - A

Santos Martins gave up on returning to U.K.

Sept. 28 Jos Bandy beat Ezzard Benson - t.k.o.

Bantamweight:

May 30 Jack Salami tk Joe B

Sept. 30 Battling Enoch 5th. Jack S

Featherweight:

June 29 Salau Chiko r.s. Billie Arms

Oct. 14 Salau Chiko dep of title by NBBC Fly

Hon. Sec. Nigerian B Board of Control (1949)

W. Farnsworth, P.O. Box Lagos.

In amateur boxing, international Trophy

presented by Sir Euplington-Drake, G.C.

1951 for annual com

the ten international weights between Nigeria and the Gold Coast. While a full international match has still to take place it is expected to do so shortly. In the meantime, the Trophy is held by Lagos who beat the Catholic Youth Organisation, Gold Coast, by six bouts to three in Lagos.

On June 5, in Accra, a selected Nigerian team beat a selected Gold Coast team by seven bouts to three.

Whilst the result of eight bouts to nil by which Lagos beat Zaria Province on November 4 may sound one-sided, the contests were far from extra experience for the Lagos boxers, in close fights, brought to the fore by the extra contest was one for the way. The present was by Sardauna and Kaduna and both held individual and during 1953 and are the Lagos and Nigeria Championships the following

- Flyweight: Ado Garuba (Imperial)
- Bantamweight: Garuba Ide (Imperial)
- Featherweight: Sunday Ishola (Isheri)
- Lightweight: Ganiyu Sadiku (West Africa)
- Light welterweight: Monsudi Alaba (Isheri)
- Welterweight: Richard Jones (Costains West Africa)
- Middleweight: Bolaji Johnson (West Africa)

Middleweight: Raheem Fagbemi (Imperial)

Light Heavyweight: Dele Erinle (Costains West Africa)

Heavyweight: Title vacant.

Up to 5 st. John Odusanya (Isheri)

Up to 5 st. 7 lbs. Mufu Jinadu (Isheri)

Up to 6 st. Rashidi Isho (Isheri)

Up to 6 st. 7 lbs. Raufu Adewusi (Isheri)

Up to 7 st. Babatunde Ta (Isheri)

Up to 7 st. 7 lbs. Rafiu (Isheri)

In 1951, the West A Soap Co., Apapa, presented the "Lifebuoy" Cup awarded to the Club w most winners in the Championships.

- Winners:
- 1951)
- 1952) Isheri F
- 1953)

November 22
Togoland:—
Lagos 3

It is hoped that amateur boxers part of the Nigeria compete in the and Commonwealth Vancouver, Canada August, 1954.

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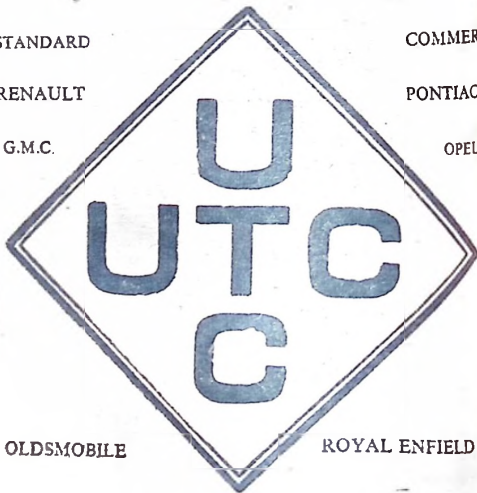
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NIGERIA
AND THE
CAMEROONS



1956 — A DATE WITH DESTINY

by **ABIODUN ALOBA**

Those who fondly refer to 1956 as the year of destiny for Nigeria do so with one hope — that in that year the British will abdicate power and allow the establishment of the government of the people of Nigeria for the people of Nigeria by the people of Nigeria.

To date it is a year of great festivities and celebrations, in which national flags will replace the Union Jack, and bunting of new design go up around public offices and the houses of indigenous

... fervently pray that ... may be one in which ... a sovereign State, will not ... in a position to conclude ... also to declare war; to ... representatives abroad, the ... of a nation that deter ... and carves its own destiny.

As we move nearer the year, however, the misty clouds of yesterday begin to clear and even the most ardent begin to get more and more conscious of the political limitations which 1956 can offer. There is ever-decreasing talk of the threat that they will march over our heads "bodies" if the British withhold independence and far more talk of the desire of the politicians to create a new social order in which the people will be provided with more schools and more hospitals, under the kind patronage of the British until "we have our own men."

The truth, of course, is that whatever measure of self-government is granted Nigeria in 1956 cannot be full and sovereign, and cannot include a blank cheque on which to negotiate peace or declare war. The British say emphatically that even in 1956 they will still hold responsibility for the country and we, at least, know that they will still — to a very large measure — be in charge of our defence and still speak for us on foreign affairs.

But such as has been said here is no suggestion that 1956 will be drab and not dramatic; that rather than be a year of destiny, it will be a year of sober reflection. That cannot be true. At least, in 1956, the decision will be taken as to whether or not Nigeria shall continue to be; as to whether it will be a strong federation; as to whether or not it will be partitioned with several countries uniting in friendly co-existence, the British the father and the guardian of all.

At this stage we should recall, briefly, the events of the last few years, with particular reference to the London and Lagos Constitution-

I Conference and the events — which have since been taking place in the country.

In 1945 Nigeria had a new Constitution which, for the first time, gave recognition to the divergencies and differences which exist in the culture and traditions of the tribes of Nigeria. Three regional debating legislatures were set up for the North, the East and the West. They had no legislative or financial powers and in the Centre was the Legislative Council to finance the Regions, as they were for the first time called, and to make laws for the country.

The Constitution did not live the nine years of trial for which it was drawn, mainly because the country had grown more agitated than expected. A string of events—from the 1945 General Strike to the 1949 Enugu shooting—lent strength and colour to the new situation. In 1949 a new Governor (Sir John Macpherson) decided that something had to be done quickly, and in 1951 the country went into its first elections to set up new legislatures which had been recommended by a long chain of conferences from the village level to the aristocratic assemblies of the sophisticated politicians and near-politicians of Lagos.

But again the Constitution was soon discovered to be unworkable. In the East there was a constitutional crisis, and the Council of Ministers, which had been set up as the Cabinet of the Central Government, became meaningless when some of its members walked

out because of the refusal of a motion to declare self-government in 1956, leaving the Western Region, certainly the most viable, without representation.

It was at this stage that we had, first, the London, and then the Lagos Constitutional Conferences, originally planned to remove such phases of the Constitution as had made it unworkable but ending with the negotiation of a Constitution essentially different from the one which the delegates had been asked to amend.

What did the Conferences decide?

First that the country should be administered as three autonomous Regions (apart from the quasi-Federal State of Lagos) within a loose Federation. Specific subjects were assigned to the Federal Government, and residual powers which had hitherto been in the hands of the Central Government were passed to the Regions.

The Civil Service was regionalised.

The Judiciary was regionalised.

Each Region was to choose its own form of election, although for the purposes of election into the Federal House of Representatives the country was divided into single-member constituencies, with 92 seats allocated to the North, 42 to each of the East and the West, 2 to Lagos and 6 to Southern Cameroons.

The bicameral legislature system in the North and the West, allowing for a House of Chiefs in each Re-

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gion as the ratifying Upper House, was left undisturbed.

In the Centre the Council of Ministers was left as the policy making body, but representation was slightly amended to be on the basis that the majority party in each Region should send three Ministers, provided the quasi-Federal State of Southern Cameroons should be represented by the candidate of the majority party in that State.

In both the Regions and the Federation, Ministers were to hold full responsibility for their departments, except in so far as that in the West and in the East the Executive Council should be composed, apart from the Governor as President, of no less than nine members who should be styled Regional Ministers and in the case of the North of a Governor and three executive members apart from thirteen members to be designated Regional Ministers.

In the Federal Executive Council there would be no Premier or Prime Minister except in so far as there was a party with an overall majority. The East and the West Regional Houses were to have Speakers to be appointed on the recommendation of the Premiers.

Apart from the decisions which have been here outlined, it was decided that each of the Regions would be free to declare self-government in 1956 provided that the declaration of such self-governing and proclamation of such autonomous Regions would in no way pre-

judge the existence of the Federation.

And there, exactly, is the point that will make 1956 the year of destiny.

Is it possible for any of the Regions to be autonomous and self-governing without prejudicing the existence of the Federation? Can a self-governing East or a self-governing West remain in the same federation as a non-self-governing North? If the two Southern Regions decide to be self-governing, will that amount to the creation of a non-self-governing Northern Nigeria and the creation of the Dominion of Southern Nigeria? In any event how will the British, holding responsibility for the entire territory, keep the North and the South together in the circumstances that have now been outlined?

Those are questions to be answered in 1956. And more!

Events during and following the Constitutional Conferences have led to a recognition of agitation for more States. The smaller ethnic groups argue that in autonomous Regions of the present sizes there will be a tendency for the bigger tribes to oppress the smaller groups, at least, not to accord such smaller groups the considerations to which they are entitled. And so great has been the pressure of these smaller groups that the Action Group and the N.C.N.C. have not only already suggested splitting the country into more states, the Action Group has, in fact, given parliamentary recognition to the Benin-Delta People's Party which agitates for the creation of a Benin-Delta State of the



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non-Yoruba-speaking areas of the present Region.

This, however, does not settle the issue. The North has, as yet, not given recognition to the claims of the Middle Belt parties which are agitating for the creation of a Middle Belt State around the confluence of the Benue and the Niger and from where the more enlightened Northerners come. Not only that, the N.P.C., as the representative Party of the North, has already given indications that it will oppose any split in the North on the ground that the territory is one in religion and one, generally speaking, in cultural and social outlook.

Of course, there is certainly no argument in this. Differences that exist in the North are as many as they are in the West; and it is futile to argue that all people north of the Niger and Benue are Moslems.

They are not.

There are more than 5,000,000 of the 17,000,000 people there who are Christians or pagans, and tend rather to look towards Jerusalem than towards Mecca. Their claim cannot be waived aside as if absolutely unjustified.

There are also the people of Iorin and Kabba Provinces who, although mainly Moslems, are more akin to some Southern tribes than they are to the Fulanis and the Hausas of the North. The Kanuris pride themselves in a culture older than that of the Hausas or of the Fulanis. More than a hundred different languages and dialects are spoken in the North.

Certainly, if 1956 is the year which those complications are to be sorted out, then, it is a year of destiny.

At the time of writing, and whatever may be the declarations of the principal parties in the country, the contrary, there is a notable tendency among them to keep the gains they have made. There is not one which has so far given any indication that it will accept fundamental change in the present Constitution in 1956. The Action Group has declared it will not welcome any such change.

But despite and in spite of this it is clear that the ordinary people—the peasants and the civil servants—as distinct from the politicians—do not entirely endorse the present constitution. They claim that it tends to destroy the unity of the country; that it gives too much power to the Regional Governments at the expense of the national Government; that it is expensive, that it encourages nepotism and that, above all, it creates regional barriers and attacks the fundamental rights of common nationality.

The country accepts federation; it would appear, because at least it will now be too expensive to revert to a unitary form of government; but it tends to the view that federation should be a strong rather than a loose one and that the regionalisation of the Judiciary and the Civil Service is wrong.

Arguments to the contrary can be found support in what happens elsewhere as possible also in Nigeria, but they do not make any pretence

at the fact that because a loose federation works in Australia that is not why it should work in Nigeria. Nor do the exponents of a loose federation give sufficient thought to the fact that Australia, because of its very constitutional set-up, is facing difficulties unknown in other parts of the Commonwealth. Nor do they admit honestly enough that a loose federation is a luxury which a poverty-stricken country like Nigeria cannot afford. The national wealth of the country is less than one pound sterling per head.

What I have stated briefly here are some of the issues which are bound to create difficulties in 1956 and which, whether settled bright or otherwise in that year, are bound to make it one of destiny, not only one of the

leaders of the people to weigh these problems before they decide.

Nigeria strong and united can become a power even in this atomic era. Divided, it will not only find itself helpless in less happy times, it will, in its fits, become a pawn on the political chessboard of the world.

Britain may, in peace, allow the people of Nigeria to fool about with themselves. In any emergency such as overtook the world a few years ago, she will not allow a weaponless country such as this to become a strategic nuisance as well as being a political burden. She will be bound to decide and to act without a thought for the political jealousies which might have made it impossible for the people to keep together.



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Ministry of Education	—	R. H. Wright
Ministry of Health	—	B. C. Cartland
Ministry of Natural Resources	—	L. T. Stevenson (acting)
Ministry of Social Development and Surveys	—	D. W. Russell
Ministry of Trade and Industry	—	R. A. Berrill
Ministry of Northern Cameroons Affairs	—	R. N. Jacobsen (acting)
Ministry of Public Works	—	P. D. Fletcher

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to the Premier	—	N. J. C. Parmenter
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to the Minister of Natural Resources	—	M. T. Pitts
to the Minister for Northern Cameroons Affairs	—	W. H. B. Zakari
to the Minister of Works	—	M. D. Yusufu

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The Civil Secretary

The Attorney-General

Mr. Peter Simon Achimaga, Northern Regional Minister of Natural Resources.

Sir Abubakar Sultan of Sokoto

Alam Bawa Nana, District Head, Dawakin Tafa.

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Minister of Welfare	— Dr. E. A. Edo
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Ministry of Finance	— Mr. A. E. Cook
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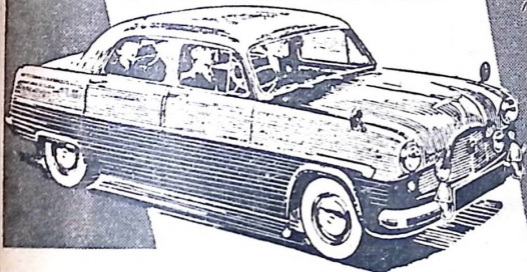
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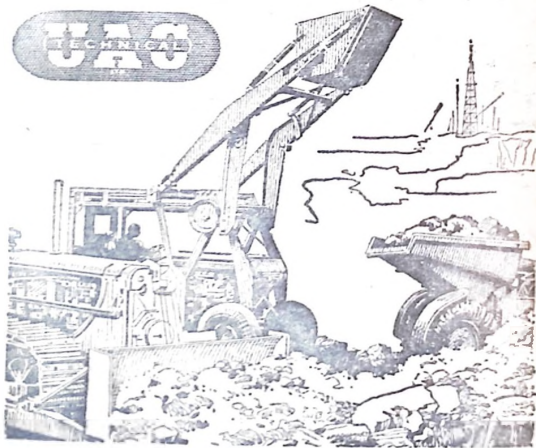
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Unofficial members: Dr. E. M. L. Endeley, Leader of Government Business, Mr. S. A. George, Rev. J. C. Kangsen, Mr. S. T. Muna.

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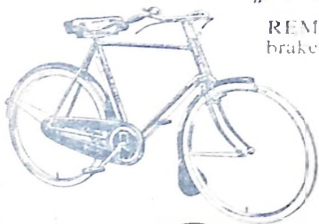
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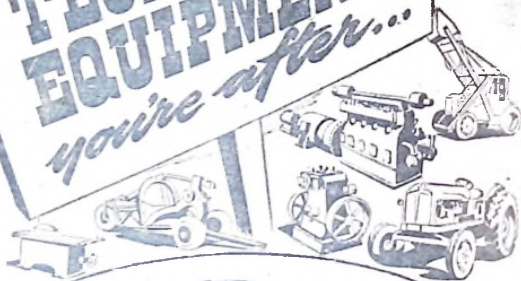
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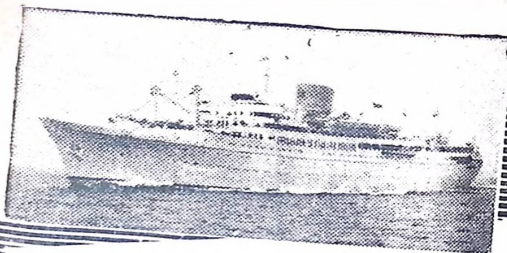
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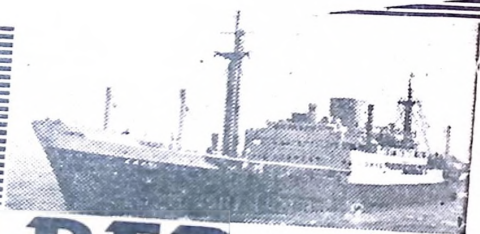
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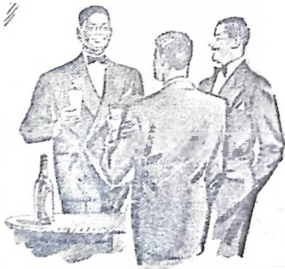
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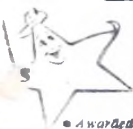
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- Promoting a wide and beneficial exchange of raw materials for manufactured goods is The United Africa Company, which buys and collects quantities of West Africa's produce and is an important supplier of her merchandise.

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COMPANY OF NIGERIA LTD**
AND ASSOCIATED COMPANIES

CATERING REST HOUSES

Town	Telegraphic Address	Telephone Number	Address to which request for bookings should be sent	Charges
ABA	Restotel Aba	Aba 41	Supervisor, Catering Rest House, Aba	Breakfast 3/-, lunch 3/6, tea 1/-, dinner 4/6, bed 10/-
ABAKALIKI	Executive Abakaliki	Abakaliki 2	District Officer, Abakaliki	Breakfast 3/-, lunch 3/6, tea 1/-, dinner 4/6, bed 10/-. Inclusive charge 19/6 per day.
AKURE	Restotel Akure	Akure 33	Assistant District Officer, Provincial Office, Akure	Breakfast 4/6, lunch 4/-, tea 1/3, dinner 5/-, bed 5/-
BAMENDA	Executive Bamenda	—	District Officer, Bamenda	Inclusive charge 18/6 per day
BAUCHI	Restotel Bauchi	—	Supervisor, Catering Rest House, Bauchi	Breakfast 3/6, lunch 4/6, tea 1/-, dinner 5/6, bed 7/6, bed and breakfast 10/6, inclusive charge 21/- per day
BENIN	Restotel Benin	Benin 72	Supervisor, Catering Rest House, Benin	Breakfast (normal) 4/6, (light) 2/6, lunch, 4/-, tea 1/3, dinner 5/-, bed 5/-
BIDA	Restotel Bida	Bida 25	Supervisor, Catering Rest House, Bida	Breakfast 3/6, lunch 4/6, tea 1/-, dinner 5/6, bed 7/6, bed and breakfast 10/6, inclusive charge 21/- per day
CALABAR	Township Calabar	Calabar 75	Local Authority, Calabar	Breakfast 3/-, lunch 3/6, tea 1/-, dinner 4/6, inclusive charge 22/- per day
ENUGU	Restotel Enugu	Enugu 74	Supervisor, Catering Rest House, Enugu	Inclusive charge 22/6 per day

Rest Houses (contd.)

Town	Telegraphic Address	Telephone Number	Address to which request for bookings should be sent	Charges
GUSAU	Restotel Gusau	Gusau 6	Supervisor, Catering Rest House, Gusau	Breakfast 3/6, lunch 4/6, tea 1/-, dinner 5/6, bed 7/6, bed and breakfast 10/6, inclusive charge 21/- per day Inclusive charge 23/- per day
IBADAN	Restotel Ibadan	Ibadan 66	Supervisor, Catering Rest House, Ibadan	Breakfast 3/6, lunch 4/6, tea 1/-, dinner 5/6, bed 7/6, bed and breakfast 10/6, inclusive charge 21/- per day
ILORIN	Restotel Ilorin	Ilorin 35	Supervisor, Catering Rest House, c/o Provincial Office, Ilorin	Breakfast 3/6, lunch 4/6, tea 1/-, dinner 5/6, bed 7/6, bed and breakfast 10/6, inclusive charge 21/- per day
IKOM	Executive Ikom	—	District Officer, Ikom	Lunch 4/6, tea 1/-, dinner 5/6, bed 7/6, bed and breakfast 10/9, inclusive charge 21/- per day
MAMFE	Executive Mamfe	—	District Officer, Mamfe	Breakfast 2/6, lunch 3/6, tea 1/-, dinner 4/6, bed 10/-
MINNA	Restotel Minna	Minna 46	Supervisor, Catering Rest House, Minna	Breakfast 3/6, lunch 4/6, tea 1/-, dinner 5/6, bed 7/6, bed and breakfast 10/6, inclusive charge 21/- per day
ONITSHA	Executive Onitsha	Onitsha 7	District Officer, Onitsha	Inclusive charge 21/- per day
OSHOGBO	Restotel Oshogbo	Oshogbo 57	Supervisor, Catering Rest House, Oshogbo	Breakfast (normal) 4/6, tea (plaint) 6/-, (with biscuit) 1/3, dinner 5/6, bed 8/-
PORT HARCOURT	Restotel Port Harcourt	Port Harcourt 333	Supervisor, Catering Rest House, Port Harcourt	Breakfast 3/6, lunch 4/6, tea 1/-, dinner 5/6, bed 10/-, inclusive charge 21/- per day

POTISKUM	Restotel Potiskum	—	Supervisor, Catering Rest House, Potiskum	Breakfast 3/6, lunch 4/6, tea 1/-, dinner 5/6, bed 7/6, bed and breakfast 10/6, inclusive charge 21/- per day
SOKOTO	Restotel Sokoto	Sokoto 31	Supervisor, Catering Rest House, Sokoto	Breakfast 3/6, lunch 4/6, tea 1/-, dinner 5/6, bed 7/6, bed and breakfast 10/6, inclusive charge 21/- per day
VICTORIA	Executive Victoria	—	District Officer, Victoria	Breakfast (normal) 3/-, (light) 2/-, lunch 4/6, tea 1/-, dinner 5/-, or 13/6 per day for all meals, bed 10/-
VOM	Restotel Vom	—	Supervisor, Catering Rest House, Vom	Breakfast 3/6, lunch 4/6, tea 1/-, dinner 5/6, bed 7/6, bed and breakfast 10/6, inclusive charge 21/- per day
WARRI	Restotel Warri	Warri 40	Local Authority, Warri	Breakfast (normal) 4/6, (light) 2/6, lunch 4/-, tea 1/3, dinner 5/-, bed 5/-
YOLA	Restotel Yola	Yola 33	Supervisor, Catering Rest House, Yola	Breakfast 3/6, lunch 4/6, tea 1/-, dinner 5/6, bed 7/6, bed and breakfast 10/6, inclusive charge 21/- per day
ZARIA	Restotel Zaria	Zaria 51	Supervisor, Catering Rest House, Zaria	Breakfast 3/6, lunch 4/6, tea 1/-, dinner 5/6, bed 7/6, bed and breakfast 10/6, inclusive charge 21/- per day

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MY PILGRIMAGE TO MECCA

by **ALHAJI BABATUNDE JOSE**

I WAS one of 700,000 pilgrims from many parts of the world who were on Mount Arafat last year on July 29. We had travelled in cars, lorries, horses and camels from Mecca, fourteen miles away, where we had been living for several weeks in preparation for this day.

It was a day which thousands of pilgrims had been looking forward to in silent prayer, as the whole ceremonies of pilgrimage to Mecca can never be complete without the big gathering on Mount Arafat. Here on a wide expanse of land, at one end of which there is a mountain, all pilgrims, in a common dress of a white loincloth tied around the waist and across the shoulder congregated in tents, eating, drinking and praying from sunrise until sunset. It was like being at a picnic; but it was more than a picnic. For the annual gathering on Mount Arafat is the greatest assembly of Moslems demonstrating universal brotherhood of Islam.

At sunset, we packed our kits and tents and left Arafat for the small town of Musdalifat four miles away where we passed the night. Early in the morning, we left Musdalifat for the Valley of Muna, where we performed two more important ceremonies of Haj. It was in this Valley that we slaughtered animals, several thousands were slaughtered for the poor to eat, commemorating the animal slaughtered by Abraham in place of his son, Ishmael. And it was in this valley that for three

days we performed the ceremony of throwing stones at the monument of Satan, commemorating the reaction of Ishmael to Satan, when the latter was tempting him not to accompany his father Abraham for sacrificial purposes.

For three days we were in our tents and trooping to the site of the Satan's monument at midday. It was under a terrific heat. The temperature rose above 120 degrees. There was no shortage of water either on Mount Arafat or in the Valley of Muna; but the locations of the hydrants were at long distances. The carcasses of the animals aroused a most unpleasant odour among those who had their tents near the slaughtering ground. Pilgrims were dying in fives and tens a day. In view of the similarity of the tents spread over a large area, many pilgrims got temporary lost within the valley.

It is a very good thing that the Nigerian Government insists on inoculations against yellow fever, smallpox, cholera and typhoid before allowing pilgrims to leave the country. Government might as well consider the advisability of asking pilgrims to undergo medical exami-

nations as to fitness before leaving the country. It seems to me that it is most desirable that any person going on pilgrimage to Mecca should be in very good health.

To end the pilgrimage, we returned to the Holy City of Mecca where we performed the farewell ceremonies. We took part in prayers in the open air Central Mosque in the centre of which is the Ka'aba. We walked round the Ka'aba seven times at the end of which we kissed the black stone in the outer part in one of the four corners of the Ka'aba. Later we said special prayers in the Mokamo Ibrahim and ran the distance of 150 yards between Safaw and Morwa seven times—commemorating Hajarat's anxiety when she was running up and down in search of water to feed her son Ishmael. Finally, we shaved our hair and proceeded to the Zamzam well where a bucket full of water was poured on each person.

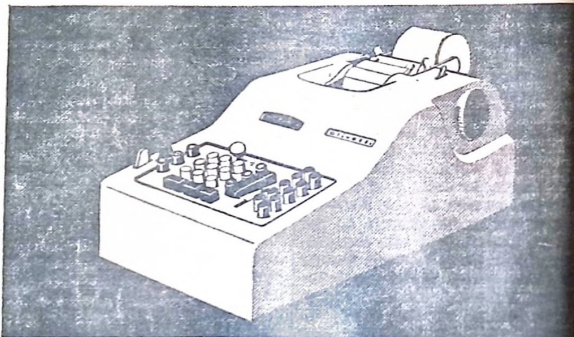
The pilgrimage was over. Those who had not been to Medina before coming to Mecca would now have to travel to Medina, either by plane or by private car or Government-owned bus. Medina is the home of Holy Prophet Mohammed and there he died after the Hijrat. There is the Central Mosque of Medina, inside which Prophet Mohammed (peace be on him) was buried, side by side with two of his immediate lieutenants, Sayid Abubakar and Sayid Umar.

HINTS TO INTENDING PILGRIMS: All pilgrims should obtain passports and inoculation certifi-

cates. Those travelling by air are to pay £138 6s. (including landing tax) from Kano to Jeddah and return. Another tax of £7 8s. will be collected on arrival in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia. The fare by Government bus from Jeddah to Mecca is £1 2s. There are not many hotels in Mecca and pilgrims had to arrange private lodgings. The lodgings are most uncomfortable and the surroundings are invariably filthy. Pilgrims should be prepared to sleep on wooden beds and on mats. More than five pilgrims share a room each paying £15 for the period of two to three weeks' stay. They have to arrange for their own food. If the landlord is to arrange for the food, he charges £30 to £40 extra. There are slum areas of Mecca where ten pilgrims share a room each paying £3 for sleeping only. Pilgrims have to arrange for their own feeding. Kerosene cooker can be purchased in Mecca, and pepper, rice, potatoes, bread and vegetables are available in the market.

The fare from Jeddah to Medina return is £18 by air and £12 by bus. Besides, pilgrims will require not less than £50 for out-of-pocket expenses during the whole period of pilgrimage. Those travelling over land, Jos—Maiduguri—Geneina—Khartoum—El-Obeid—Suakin—Jeddah, will require a minimum of £100 to cover the pilgrimage, including transport from Nigeria and feeding. There are banks in Mecca, Medina and Jeddah which accept bank drafts and travellers' cheques from all known banks in the world.

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WE'VE COME A LONG WAY IN A SHORT TIME!

By Dr. SANYA ONABAMIRO

OF THE three large British Colonial territories in West Africa, Nigeria can claim to be the one having the **LARGEST** series of developments telescoped into the **BRIEFEST** period of time.

In the Gold Coast, contact with the European world on a fairly wide scale has been a long-standing fact. As far back as the 17th century, promising sons of Fanti chiefs had been taken to England by friendly English coastal traders and there is an interesting picture showing one of these lads dressed in the costume of the court of Charles the First.

When Ossai Tutu Kwando, the ruler of Ashanti, defeated the British at Essumabo on January 21, 1824, and slew their commander, Sir Charles McCarthy, the victorious Ashantis carried home to Kumasi not only the skull of Sir Charles, to be later used, we are told, as a royal drinking cup, but a lot of English words, fighting implements, household utensils, and habits of thought with which the community was long acquainted.

The story of Sierra Leone shows even a longer and closer contact with the outside world. The first contingent of freed slaves that was

imported from America to settle in what is now known as Freetown shortly after the land was acquired in 1788 comprised of negroes who were thoroughly westernised in their ways of living.

But in Nigeria, it is a completely different story. Our contact with the outside world has, in the main, been of very recent origin. The first Englishman to be seen in the streets of Ijebu Ode, for instance, was the leader of the British expedition that defeated the Ijebu people at the battle of Magbon in 1892, who then came in to conclude a treaty with the Awujale. Fifty years ago, motor cars, minarets and church bells were known at Abeokuta, Ibadan or Enugu; the Carter Bridge in Lagos was undreamt of, and the railway was a thing unknown.

The Nigerian youth of today, born in a maternity hospital, sent to school in a blazer and flannels, whisked to parties in his father's car, whose leisure hours are enlivened with music transmitted in wave-

lengths, whose thirst is quenched with gallons of Coca-Cola iced below zero — this ultra-modern youth would stare at you incredulously if you opened for him a little window into our still fairly recent past.

I have always felt that it is sad that our youths do not get informed of the lives their fathers and grandfathers lived. This lack of information makes their education seriously unbalanced, as a result of which they tend to take their present material comfort very much for granted and sadly lack a sense of historical perspective.

A surprising large mass of educative material could be unearthed by merely skipping one generation and finding out how our grandfathers were born, how they warred and wedded, how they danced, what they worshipped and how they died.

Of all these, however, that aspect of their lives which has always fascinated me far above others was *how they died* and my story here is concerning this aspect.

When an old man dies today, his children conventionally go into mourning; when our grandfathers died it was an occasion of great rejoicing and long-drawn-out festivities. Today, the death of the head of a big family in any of the big modern towns is often the signal for a series of litigations for the division of the family property and the onset of the dissolution of all family ties and affection; when our grandfathers died it was an occasion for bringing

the family together from far and near and for welding the different sections of the family into a closer fabric. When an old man died few of his earthly belongings belonged to the category of divisible assets. His house, his farms all reverted to the family in entirety for communal use; only his hunting Dane-gun, his wearing apparel, his tobacco pipe, in short his perishable goods, as it were, were shared out, and in the sharing out his children were considered last, not first, in order of precedence. But I am anticipating my story.

The time told of in my story is *circa* 1875, the place was a village some fifteen miles north-west of Ijebu-Ode. From this village brave men older than thirty, grouped together in bands of ten or twenty for better security, carried had loads of palm-oil to Ejirin on the creek thirty miles away where they traded this to middlemen, who in turn traded it to Europeans anchored off Lagos for salt, Dane-guns and gun powder.

In this village there were some half dozen elderly men who claimed the rare distinction of having journeyed as far out as Ibadan and who told stories they heard of a far, far away town called Ile-Ife where ancient wisdom and a lot of other things were supposed to have come from. One valiant man in the village swore that if he was accompanied by one other brave man he would essay the journey to Ondo and return alive. But right now it was a busy time in the village for it was the sea-

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son of the planting of the early corn just after the first rains.

It was early morning one day when the villagers awoke to find that their old man, Ogunsina, about 85 years of age, was ill, more than usually ill. His children, Ogunsanya, fifty-five years old, Shanu, forty-two and mother of three, Ogunlana, twenty-five, and the youngest Adesina, sixteen years old — all, except one, that survived of the old man's seventeen children, met in consultation in the sitting room adjacent to the sick chamber. The one absent was Fashola, a woman of twenty-seven living with her husband in another village. As they sat down, Ogundipe their uncle, about seventy-two years old, who had been sent for, entered. After a few minutes of discussion it was decided that the Oracle be consulted again same as it was done when the old man was very ill three years back.

The *Babalawo* lived in another village, about an hour's walk, and Ogunsanya, accompanied by the lad, Adesina, went on that mission. Shanu gave the old man the medicine which her uncle Ogundipe brought, but it was with difficulty that he was made to swallow anything.

Before the messengers to the Oracle returned, the old man called his daughter and said: "Shanu, this time it is the end. I don't know what message would be brought back from the Oracle but I feel the end is approaching. Listen carefully: raise me up a little."

Shanu raised his head up and slipped a bundle of old clothes beneath.

"That farm to the far end of the brook, you know it?"

Shanu nodded.

"If the children of my dead cousin, Ayonlaja, quarrel with you about it and want it back, give it back to them. I haven't time now to explain the reason to you. Give it back to them. Fashola has not come to see me these three times I sent for her. Why should one's child behave thus?"

"Father, don't think too hard of Fashola," put in Shanu, "she is a good girl, it is only her husband who is a bad man. I am sure Fashola would have come if her husband had let her."

"Yes, yes," said the old man, as if waking from a dream. "Yes, Fashola is not a bad girl, but her husband, well... Tell him that he shall have daughters and sons-in-law. That will do. It shall be well with you, all my children, and your children's children. Take care of Adesina, he is very young."

The old man closed his eyes and Shanu shouted to all near by to come in, for the tempo of his breathing had suddenly changed. While the room was crowded and agitated voices asked what the matter was the old man quietly passed away.

But the passing away of the old man was the prelude to a series of events that took place in the little village and far beyond. First, after the momentary shock at the news that their father was in fact no more, the mood changed to one of rejoicing, and the congratulatory greeting: "E ku ashinde" (meaning more or less: "Lucky you are

that survive your father") was given and received.

The first thing that was done was to send messages far and wide to publicise the news of the old man's death. Our old man was a member of the *Oshugbo*, a secret cult of elderly men so the village elders, who, by tradition, had to wash and dress the corpse in preparation for burial had to meet to have the message delivered to them with the correct formality. The *Oshugbos* were duly informed and the sons-in-law of the old man and those of his sons and his brother were summoned to perform their traditional obligations which comprised digging the grave or paying a fee in lieu of, erecting a celebration tent and bringing each of them, a sheep.

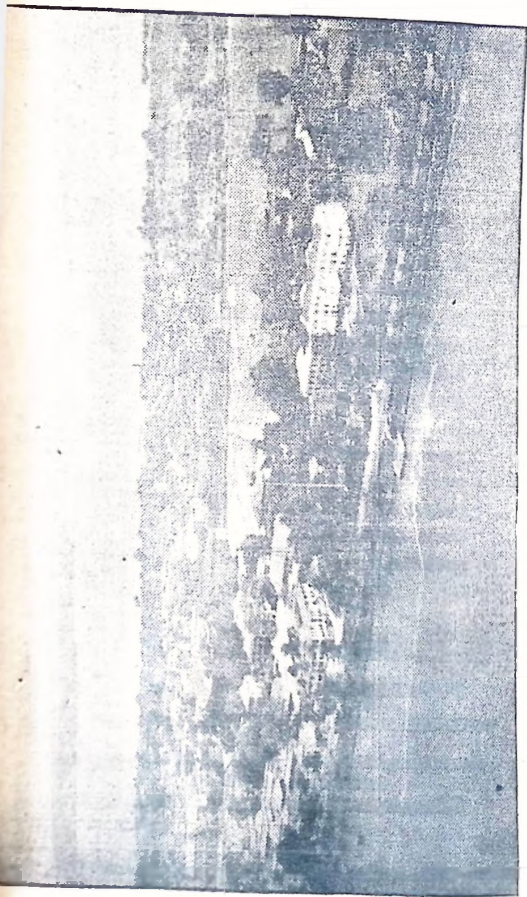
Burial was in the dead of the night and was performed by the *Oshugbos* with the beating of their drums and assisted by the non-*oshugbo* village elders. The following day, two or three sheep were given to the *Oshugbos* and one to the other village elders. The relatives of the deceased entertained the whole village with elaborate merriment, drumming and dancing both on the third day of the burial (*tita-oku*) and the seventh day (*ije-oku*).

Forty days after the man's death, the whole body of relatives near and distant met in a large family conference to divide out the man's belongings. These, as I have said before, were such things as his guns, his clothes and his pipe. But I should also add that his wives came into this category. The chairman

of the conference was Ogunkoya, the old man's eldest surviving relative. The only wife that survived the old man was one Ekishola, a woman seventy years old. Still she was bequeathed. By the consensus of opinion she was handed over to Ogunkoya himself to be his wife "from now, henceforth." (This shows that the Yoruba custom of bequeathing wives after death has a deeper meaning than the crude interpretation given it by some modern social anthropogists. Obviously, the meaning of handing Ekishola to Ogunkoya as his "wife" both well past three score and ten years, is to charge Ogunkoya formally with the care and support of the widow and her offspring as a sacred duty). The biggest gown (*agbada etu*) went to Ogunsanya; another gown went to Shanu, who being a woman would, of course, not wear it but hand it over to her own eldest son; a few other things went to cousins and other people. Adesina, the youngest, got a cutlass with a broken hilt.

This little ceremony took only one hour. What took over five hours was the settlement of old quarrels between sundry members of the family.

A few days after the end of the celebrations, Shanu sent for Fashola's husband and delivered to him the pregnant message. "My father with his last breath," he said, "asked me to tell you that you shall have daughters and you shall have sons-in-law." Fashola's husband was an elderly man; he could not pretend not to know the meaning of that message.



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Eire	5
Fiji	4
Gambia	8
Gilbert and Ellice Islands	2
Gold Coast	2
India	8
Jordan	5
Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika	5
Malaya	8
Malta	5
Mauritius	5
Nauru	8
Union of South Africa	5
United Kingdom	4
Zanzibar	5
New Guinea	8
New Hebrides	8
New Zealand	8
Norfolk Islands	5
North Boreo	8
Northern Rhodesia	5
Nyasaland	5
Pakistan	8
Papua	8
Persian Gulf Ports	5
Sarawak	8
Sierra Leone	2
Seychelles	5
Solomon Islands	8
Somaliland Protectorate	5
Southern Rhodesia	5

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	d
Alen	5
Australia	8

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Bananas, dry, not for human consumption 2d. per 10 lbs.

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Rubber, raw—Nigeria grade A1/3 RMA1/5 and RSS1/5 7½% ad valorem. All other grades 12½% ad valorem. † Crape 5% ad valorem. Paste 5% ad valorem.

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Timber exported as sawn timber not exceeding 6" in thickness 2d. per cu. ft.

* When the value, calculated in accordance with Regulation 103A

of the Customs Regulations does not exceed the stated price, with an additional 1/10th of 1% for every £ or part of a £ by which the value, calculated as aforesaid, exceeds that price.

† On the value calculated in accordance with Regulation 103A of the Customs Regulations. When the value, calculated as aforesaid, is not less than 10d. per pound

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Ale, Beer, Stout and Porter 3d. per gallon.

Apparel: shirts 1s. 3d. each. Singlets, chemises, underwear, etc. 6d. each. Pullovers, cardigans, jerseys etc. 1s. 3d. each. Stockings and hose 6d. per pair. * Boots and shoes 1s. 3d. per pair. *

Motor Vehicles: Cars 10s. per 28 lb net weight or part thereof. Commercial Vehicles £6 5s. each.

Cement £1 8s. per ton.

Cigarettes £1 10s. per pound.

Tobacco, manufactured. 10s. per pound.

Cotton piece goods and piece goods of cotton and/or artificial silk, knitted fabrics 4d. per pound. † Velvetene plushes sheets and other fabrics 1s. 3d. per sq. yard † Fents 1s. 6d. per pound. † Printed, dyed in the piece and coloured 6d. per sq.

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Salt £3 13s. per ton.

Sugar exempt.

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sleepers, switch-boxes, signals, turntables and similar railway equipment (but not including materials) exempt.

Petroleum products—gas or diesel oil 2d. per gallon. Motor spirit, benzene, gasoline 10d. per gallon. Kerosene and other burning oils 1/- per gallon. Lubricating oils 10d. per gallon.

*Or ad valorem 20%, whichever is higher.

†Or ad valorem 15%, whichever is higher

‡See Customs Ordinance Cap. 48 Schedule Part III.

INCOME TAX

THE Rates of Tax at which Personal Income Tax is chargeable for Total Income greater than up to £150 is as follows:—

1st	£200	of charged income	3d.	in the £	} Plus 50% surcharge.
2nd	"	"	"	6d.	
3rd	"	"	"	9d.	
4th	"	"	"	1/-d.	
next	£400	"	"	2/-d.	
"	£800	"	"	3/-d.	
"	£1,000	"	"	4/-d.	
"	£1,000	"	"	5/-d.	
"	£1,000	"	"	6/-d.	
"	£5,000	"	"	7/6d.	
all charged	income over			10/-d.	

OR Flat Rate of 4½d in the £ on Total Income, whichever yields the greater Tax.

For Total Income up to £150, tax is levied as follows:—

Income not exceeding	£24 p.a.	6/-d.
Exceeds	£24 but not £30	8/-d.
"	£30 " " £35	10/-d.
"	£35 " " £40	12/-d.
"	£40 " " £45	15/-d.
"	£45 " " £50	18/-d.
"	£50 " " £150 @ 4½d in the £.	

(Continued overleaf)

COMPANY PROFITS TAX

The rate of Company Tax is 9/-d. in the £ subject to certain reliefs to small companies in their first six years.

DEDUCTIONS

- (a) The deduction is—
- (i) **Passages.** One passage—maximum £85—in each direction for each of six persons in an income period as allowed to a taxpayer provided he did in fact incur and bear the cost.
 - (ii) **Pension or Provident Fund Contributions.** Contributions to Pension and Provident Schemes approved by the Commissioner are allowed as deductions from income subject to certain restrictions provided for in the Ordinance.
 - (iii) **Woman's Income Allowance.** The first £200 of a Woman's Income is tax-free.
Full details of deductions are given in sections 10 and 11 of the Income Tax Ordinance.

PERSONAL ALLOWANCES

Reliefs: These are granted under Four Heads—Wife, Children, Dependants and Life Assurance.

- (a) For **WIFE**, the Relief is £200, but, if a man and wife are divorced or separated then, if alimony (or payment made in accordance with a Court Order) is less than £200 per annum, the Relief granted will not exceed the amount of yearly payment.
- (b) For **CHILDREN**, the amount of Relief depends on whether the child is in Nigeria or not. The rates allowed are the maxima, and depend on the extent of the child's private income, if any exists. Relief can only be claimed for a maximum of four children.
The rates are—
In Nigeria..... £40
Undergoing full-time education outside Nigeria, up to .. £250
- (c) For **DEPENDANTS**, a maximum of £100 per annum can be claimed, if the Dependant earns less than £150 per year, and is a close relative.
- (d) **LIFE ASSURANCE.** Relief can be claimed in respect of Life Assurance premiums on certain conditions. Up to 1949-50, the relief could not exceed 1/6th of the TOTAL income of the Tax-payer or 7% of the capital sum assured. As from 1949-50 the limit is 1/5th of TOTAL income or 10% of the capital sum assured, with the added condition that Relief for Life Assurance, and Allowances for Provident Fund, etc., does not exceed £1,000 in total.

OUR REPRESENTATIVES

SINCE the introduction of the amended Constitution in October, 1954, the former Nigeria Office in the United Kingdom became transformed both in organisation and functions.

There are now five different Commissioners representing Nigerian interests in the United Kingdom, namely: The Federal Commissioner, Trade Commissioner for Nigeria, Commissioner for Western Nigeria, Commissioner for Eastern Nigeria and Commissioner for Northern Nigeria.

FEDERAL COMMISSIONER:

The first substantive holder of the post, Mr. E. K. Featherstone, was styled "Commissioner for Nigeria in the United Kingdom." He had his "Nigeria Office" at 5 Buckingham Gate, now transferred to 41 Buckingham Palace Road. Mr. Featherstone retired early last year (1955) and Mr. H. B. Cox was appointed to act until the new Federal Commissioner, Mr. M. T. Mbu, took office in the latter half of the year.

Attached to the Federal Commissioner's "Nigeria Office" are: Mr. D. H. Rosser, Trade Commissioner for Nigeria, Mr. D. Barrington-Hudson, Federal Information Officer in the United Kingdom, and Mr. A. B. Oyediran, Director of Students.

Mr. Oyediran's office comprises the following officers:

(1) Major H. B. Shephard, Welfare Officer, who sees about the general welfare of Nigerian students. He is assisted by Mr. O.

Nathan-Matsin.

(2) Mrs. O. C. Coulsen, Welfare Officer, concerned with general welfare of women students. She is assisted by Mrs. Adetoro John.

(3) Mr. P. J. Harris, Placing Officer—mainly for professional

Miss B. D. Coysh, Placing Officer for non-professional courses.
(4) Mr. A. W. Spicer, Placing Officer for Northern Nigeria students. He is assisted by Malam A. Mawaba.

(6) Mr. J. T. F. Iyalla, Assistant Secretary (and general assistant to the Director of Students)

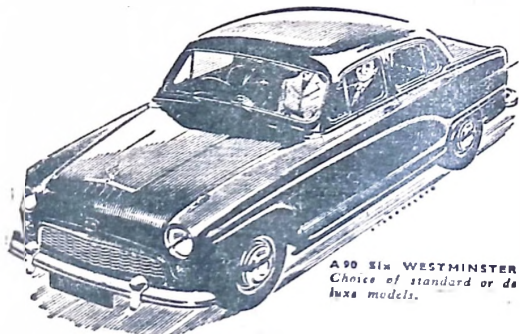
(7) Mr. H. ... Accountant.

THE WESTERN NIGERIA COMMISSIONER: This office is held by Chief M. E. R. Okorodudu, a lawyer by profession and an executive member of the Action Group. The appointment is of Ministerial rank. The Commissioner's office is housed at 18 Grosvenor Gardens, S.W.1., London.

THE COMMISSIONER FOR EASTERN NIGERIA is Mr. T. O. C. Ojiafor, a lawyer, appointed by the N.C.N.C. The office is at 41 Buckingham Palace Road, London

NORTHERN NIGERIA'S COMMISSIONER is Alhaji Abdul Maliki, also housed, for the meantime, at 41 Buckingham Palace Road.

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OUR TRADE UNIONS

MEMBERSHIP OF 1-50

Name of Union	Regd. Number	Date	Membership
The Ote Tomo Native Herbalist Union	.. 22	24. 7.41	10
Ibadan African Petrol and Oil Retailers' Association 24	2. 9.41	30
C.M.S Printing Press Technical Workers' Union 78	27.10.42	21
Tailors' Union of Nigeria 79	31.10.42	23
Association of Master Tailors, Nigeria 95	7.11.44	41
The Royal Exchange Assurance African Staff Union 122	22. 1.47	29
Yaba Engineering Graduates' Association	.. 162	2.11.48	15
Medical Laboratory African Technical Staff Union 182	30. 6.49	34
Fisheries Workers' Union 185	17. 8.49	26
Ife Guilders Union 189	5.12.49	30
Nigeria Cinema Workers' Union 191	10. 1.50	23
The Northern Union of African Staff of Messrs P.Z. and Co. Ltd. 192	23. 1.50	27
The Nigeria Mining Employers' Association	.. 197	15. 2.50	43
The Education (Trade Centre and Technical Institute) Workers' Union	.. 204	26. 4.50	33
Lagos Town Council (Development) Contractors' Union 222	23. 4.50	18
Aglo Spanish Employment Agency Workers' Union 233	21. 8.51	47
Licensed Guides Union 238	21. 9.51	27
Abakaliki Contractors' Union 241	6.11.51	24
Plateau African Goldsmith Union 249	22. 2.52	34
Nigeria Lorries Loaders' Union 253	9. 6.52	22
Motor Stevedors and Catering Staff Union 255	20. 6.52	40
Ibadan Electric Wiremen Union 257	30. 6.52	50
Ilesha Goldsmith Union 269	10. 7.52	38
Ekiti Co-operative Staff Union 261	7. 9.52	22
Union of African Contractors 263	24.12.52	22
West African Shipping Labour Catering Union 269	5. 3.53	5
Nigerian Society of Master Builders 272	25. 3.53	8
Northern Fish Suppliers Workers' Union 273	25. 3.53	41
African Miners' Association 276	29. 5.53	24
British Airline Pilots' Association (West Africa) 280	5. 6.53	18
Ondo Provincial Timber Contractors' Union 301	29. 1.54	22
Apege District Motor Transport Union 306	15. 3.54	21
Owerri Divisional Building Contractors Union 309	5. 4.55	20
Association of Night School Proprietors 311	26. 4.55	19
Benue Provincial Motor Transport Workers' Union 315	9. 7.54	25
Motor Conductors' Union of Nigeria 319	23. 7.54	5
Owo Akoko Co-operative Workers' Union	.. 320	20. 8.54	32



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Nigerian Building Contractors' Clerical and Technical Staff Union	324	27. 8.54	18
X-Ray Workers' Union	326	20. 9.54	40
Bricklayers' Union, Offa	327	14.10.54	20
British and French Bank African Staff Union	329	28. 9.54	27
Association of Assistant Labour Officers, Nigeria	333	1. 2.55	50
Enugu Night Watchmen Union	336	30.11.54	24
N.B.S. Engineering Workers' Association	338	15.12.54	46
Sand and Stone Workers' Union	345	21. 3.55	22

MEMBERSHIP BETWEEN 51-250

Name of Union	Regd. Number	Date	Membership
The Lagos Guilders' Union	12	13.11.40	159
British Airways African Staff Union	81	12.11.42	109
Rowntree Fry Cadbury Workers Union	87	14.12.42	68
Bank of British West African Staff Union (Nigeria)	89	2. 7.43	218
Barclays Bank (Dominion, Colonial & Overseas) African Staff Union	111	6. 2.46	211
Lagos Bakers' Union	112	20. 2.46	214
C.M.S. Niger Bookshop & Press African Staff Union	114	28. 5.46	77
The Train Guards' Union (Nigerian Railway)	117	27. 6.46	153
Ibadan Native Guilders' Association	118	3. 7.46	155
Association of Railway Mechanical Supervisory Staff	150	25. 6.48	162
The Customs and Excise African Staff Association of Nigeria	151	8. 7.48	164
Western Provinces Motor Drivers' Union	159	25. 9.48	150
Nigeria Union of Pharmacists	183	20. 7.49	163
Gaskiya African Staff Union	184	17. 8.49	72
The West African Cable and Wireless Service Association	209	11. 7.50	55
Tropical Testing Establishment African Workers' Union	201	3. 5.50	143
The Abeokuta Gravels and Granite Suppliers Workers' Union	210	8. 9.50	68
Ilesha Motor Transport Charterers' Union	211	3.10.50	151
Mercantile Produce Workers' Union	213	3.10.50	64
Nigeria Leprosy Service Workers' Union	215	14.10.50	101
Amalgamated Dock Workers of Nigeria and the Cameroons	216	27. 1.51	228
Oyo Licensed Goldsmiths' Union	217	22. 2.51	80
Municipal and Local Authorities Technical and General Workers' Union	219	15. 3.51	204
Marketing and Exports Shipping Workers Union	226	11. 6.51	163
Shell D'Arcy Workers' Union	239	8.10.51	235
Union of Survey Draughtsmen, Nigeria	243	6.11.51	84
Amalgamated Union of African Staff Clerical Technical and General Workers of Metal Containers, Apapa	244	19.12.51	150
Calabar Provincial Motor Transport			

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Workers' (Ticket Collector) Union	245	4. 1.52	84
Ijebu Fishermen Union	252	3. 6.52	64
Post and Telegraphic Surveying Branch Workers' Union	264	2. 1.53	183
Aeronautical Wireless Workers' Union	266	16. 1.53	192
Port Harcourt Township Labourers' Union	267	17. 1.53	180
Iba Union of Carpenters	270	25. 3.53	68
Timber Dealers Union, Onitsha	271	25. 3.53	166
Enugu Washermen's Union	275	9. 5.53	118
Syrian African Clerical Workers' Union	277	30. 5.53	170
Food Stuff Suppliers' Union	278	30. 5.53	87
Lake Chad Fish Suppliers' Union	281	22. 6.53	204
Zarpas Bus Drivers' Union	287	18. 7.53	78
Katsina Medical and Health Workers Union Commerce and Industries African Workers' Union	283	21. 7.53	110
Sanitary Workers' Union of Nigeria and the Cameroons	285	4. 9.53	190
Nigeria Motor Drivers' Union	286	3. 9.53	241
Nigeria and Cameroons Masons' Union	287	15.10.53	105
S.V.O.C. Staff and Technical Union	292	4.12.53	218
Iba Syrian and Lebanese African Workers Union of Nigeria	288	29.10.53	58
Lagos Night Soil Removers' Union	289	13.11.53	104
Lagos and District Battery Chargers' Union	290	27.11.53	78
Palm Oil Commercial Agents' Union	295	31.12.53	66
Association of Motor Drivers' Union, Ijebu Province	296	15. 1.54	79
Union of Lagos and Colony Fisheries	297	15. 1.54	150
Lagos Bus Conductors' Union	298	12. 1.54	141
Bricklayers' Union, Ado Ekiti	302	30. 1.54	102
Eastern Sand Diggers' Union	303	19.10.54	55
Gangan (Oshun Division) Mud Builders' Union	304	11. 3.54	91
The Nigeria School Teachers Instructors' Union	305	15. 3.54	78
Oron Sawmill Workers' Union	314	18. 5.54	64
Enugu Barbers' Union	317	14. 7.54	54
Ibadan Washermen's Union	318	20. 7.54	77
S.V.O.C. Clerical Staff Union	322	19. 8.54	100
Katsina Veterinary Workers' Union	325	20. 9.54	53
Calabar County Council Staff Union	328	14.10.54	59
Motor Drivers' Union, Warri	330	22.10.54	29
Collieries County Council Staff Union	332	10.11.54	54
Buni Priso African Workers' Union	339	7. 1.55	0
Dai Troca Valsesia African Workers' Union	341	7. 2.55	17
Shell African Workers' Union	342	7. 2.55	0
London and Kano African Workers' Union	343	8. 2.55	0
	84	14.12.42	3

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MEMBERSHIP OF 251—1,000

Name of Union	Regd. Number	Date	Membership
Association of Loco Drivers' Firemen & Allied Workers of Nigeria	13	22.11.40	742
Nigeria Motor Transport Union	16	26. 3.41	596
West Africa Soap Company Workers' Union, Apapa	29	31.10.41	367
General Wood Workers' Union of Nigeria and Cameroons	33	24.11.41	463
SVUC African Workers' Union, Apapa	34	24.11.41	405
Medical and Health Department Workers' Union	37	28.11.41	887
Ede Dempster Lines African Workers' Union	43	8. 1.42	400
By Printers' Technical Union of Nigeria	45	29. 1.42	370
Nigeria Electricity Supply Corporation African Workers' Union	99	10. 1.45	273
Ibadan Union of Carpenters	108	20. 4.45	293
Osogbo Artisan Workers' Union	136	18. 9.47	661
Allen and Staveley African Workers' Union	137	16.10.47	552
Medical Field Workers' Union	155	21. 8.48	381
Maine Floating Staff Union	166	25.11.48	676
Northern Nigeria Motor Drivers' Union	181	12. 5.49	313
Lagos Cycle Repairers' Union	193	10. 1.50	815
Amalgamated Union of Civil Service Printers & Allied Workers of Nigeria	227	27. 6.51	586
Amalgamated Union of Civil Workers of War Establishment (Nigeria)	229	23. 3.51	833
The Forestry Technical Workers' Union of Nigeria	248	13. 2.50	508
Mad Builders' Union, Ibadan	262	27.10.52	304
University College (Non-Academic) Staff Union	268	10. 2.53	415
Amalgamated African Workers' Union of Calabar-Marife Road	279	30. 5.53	630
Contract and General Workers' Union	284	22. 7.53	320
Truck Pushers' Association	291	30.11.53	300
Ibadan Taxi Drivers' Union, Ibadan	294	31.12.53	361
Nigerian Hardwood Workers' Union	307	15. 1.54	616
Nigeria Railway Caterers Limited African Workers' Union	310	15. 3.54	450
Ibadan and Oyo Provinces Livestocks Workers' Union	299	15. 1.54	290
Union Trading Company African Workers' Union of Nigeria	312	3. 5.54	690
Nigerian Union of Artisans	323	23. 8.54	400
Electricity Corporation of Nigeria Clerical & Allied Workers' Union	337	9.12.54	383
Peditusion African Workers' Union	344	25. 2.55	407

MEMBERSHIP OF 1,001 TO 5,000

Name of Union	Regd. Number	Date	Membership
Union Staff Union, Nigerian Railway	6	13. 4.40	2978
The Nigeria Marine African Workers' Union	20	8. 5.41	3660
Union of Posts and Telecommunications Workers of Nigeria	46	7. 3.42	2943

POLITICAL PARTIES IN NIGERIA

THE number of political parties has increased a great deal within the last five years. That is but natural. In a country where the major political parties are, for the first time, taking charge of administrations and policies there is bound to be a tendency for the disgruntled and the disappointed to bind themselves together to offer new hopes or to rise in opposition to the new STATUS QUO.

It is in this manner that in the last two or three years the Dynamic Party, headed by Dr. Chike Obi of the University College; the United Independence Party, led by Professor Eyo Ita and Mr. Alvan Ikoku, Miss Adunni Oluwole's Commons' Liberal Party; the Fiasco Party; the Middle Belt Congress, and the Benin Delta People's Party of Oba Akenzua and many others have been born. Apart from the United Independence Party which is the recognised Opposition in the Eastern House of Assembly and the B.B.D.P., which has now been accorded parliamentary recognition in the West, however, the four major parties in the country remain the Northern People's Congress, the National Council of Nigeria and the Cameroons, the Action Group and the Northern Elements Progressive Union. In the Cameroons there is the Kamerun National Congress.

Of the Nigerian group the Northern People's Congress is the youngest. Although it is today the Government of Northern Nigeria and entirely represents the North in the Federal House of Representatives it was not a political

party as such until late in 1952. Even when, for the first time in 1951, the organisation gained control of the Regional Legislature it was not as a party but as a cultural union whose members were bound together by religion and mode of life — by a common conservative outlook.

After the many constitutional conferences and meetings that have been held in recent years, however, and forced by the gradual acceptance of the British form of government by political party system, the once entirely cultural N.P.C. announced itself as a political party. But that is as much as can be said. If ideologies must be accepted as the principal basis of every political party, then the N.P.C. is not even now a party.

It will be unrealistic, however, to suggest that the absence of any real ideologies or the haziness of such as may exist has anything to do with the power and influence of the party in the North and therefore in Nigeria (the North has a population of more than half of the whole of the country). The N.P.C. has the support of Emirs and Chiefs (who at the onset virtually owned



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it) and of most, if not all, of the educated elements of the North. Because most of these educated elements control the Native Administration, the N.P.C. has also the undisputed support of those Administrations.

To this must be added the weight and importance of the party's leadership comprising of the Saradauna of Sokoto, Malam Abubakar Tafawa Balewa, Shettima Kashim, Alhaji Muhammadu Ribadu, Malam Abba Habib and Alhaji Issa Kaita.

The official address of the party is: c/o Malam Abba Habib, N.P.C. Secretariat, Kaduna

The National Council of Nigeria and the Cameroons, which was formed in 1944, is under the leadership of Dr. Nnamdi Azikiwe, National President. Today the party, which has always claimed as its ideology the creation of socialist commonwealth, is the Government of Eastern Nigeria, where its support is most concentrated, and forms the Opposition in the Western House of Assembly. In the West its support is nevertheless widespread, if that support must be judged by the fact that it won the majority of seats in the Region at the last elections to the House of Representatives. In the North the party draws its support from the native foreigner communities and it is allied to the N.E.P.U., which is an indigenous Northern organisation.

Although right from its inception the N.C.N.C. claimed to believe in the division of the country into states for administrative convenience,

it supported, until the London Conference of 1953, a unitary form of government. After that Conference, Dr. Azikiwe, who headed its delegation and is at present Premier of Eastern Nigeria, declared Federalism was imperative. Despite the fact that it accepted the regionalisation of the Judiciary and the Civil Service and allowed the passage of residual powers from the Central Government to the Regional Governments then, it now wants a return of these powers to the Federal Authority, demands the de-regionalisation of the Civil Service and the Judiciary and presses for uniform electoral laws through the country.

The N.C.N.C. is now run on a Regional basis; there is an Eastern Regional Working Committee and a Western Regional Working Committee. In the North there is no such organisation, party support in the North having certainly degenerated within the last two years or so.

The leadership of the N.C.N.C. is in the hands of Dr. Nnamdi Azikiwe, Mr. Kola Balogun (National Secretary and Federal Minister of Information), Mr. Mbonu Ojike (Minister of Finance, East), Mr. T. O. S. Benson (Western Regional President) and Mr. Adegoke Adesina (Federal Minister of Natural Resources). The Party's Administrative Secretary is Chief Gogo Abbe, and its headquarters is at 23 King George Avenue, Yaba.

Of the major political parties in the South the later arrival is the

Action Group. Until 1951 most of its present leaders were associated with now defunct Nigerian Youth Movement and later the Egbe Omo Oduduwa, a Yoruba cultural organisation. How this party got onto the stage was dramatic, and far more dramatic is the achievement which it can claim in its five years of existence.

In the middle forties the Nigerian Youth Movement had become the Lagos political party of Yoruba intellectuals, the Ibos having marched out of it earlier as soon as Dr. Azikiwe resigned from it. That party then degenerated and all that was left of it was to be seen on the pages of its official organ.

By 1945, however, something had happened. The creation of the N.C.N.C. had caused new political strife and because the Yoruba intellectuals did not get as much of the control of its leadership as they desired they returned to the fold of the Nigerian Youth Movement or whatever was left of it to continue their vocal warfare against the new organisation and Dr. Azikiwe, their old political foe.

At the time, in London, Chief Obafemi Awolowo, now Premier of the West, was thinking seriously of a Yoruba cultural organisation. As soon as he returned to Nigeria the Egbe Omo Oduduwa (the association of the Yoruba children of Oduduwa) was formed and, whipping up Yoruba nationalism as it did (it worshipped at the Shrine of Oduduwa at Ife), it rapidly gained ground. But for some time

the Egbe Omo Oduduwa remained just a reply to the Ibo State Union, in other words as an assembly which catered for the social and cultural progress of the Yorubas.

On the eve of the 1951 election the leaders of this organisation dreamt new dreams. They created a political wing of the Egbe and called it the Action Committee. A few months before the elections the Committee was announced as the Action Group, and efforts were made to dissociate it from the Egbe Omo Oduduwa.

Then the party, with more determination than had ever been shown in Nigerian politics, began to publish policy papers and to gain ground throughout the Western Region. Its sphere of operation was to be within the Western Region and its policy was directed at, and fed on, Yoruba nationalism. The plan worked.

When the elections were over it had won a slender majority over the less-organised mass movement of the N.C.N.C. but in less than forty-eight hours that majority had been strengthened. Comfortably it established itself as the Government of the West and represented the Region, under the 1951 Constitution, in the Central Legislature, electing four of the twelve Ministers that constituted the Council of Ministers.

Today the Action Group is as important as any other political party in the country: it is certainly better organised than the rest. The Action Group believes in a socialist commonwealth but also in

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FOR INFORMATION SEE THE TABLE Pg. 114
- MANY OTHER CONNECTING SERVICES ARE IN OPERATION.

the solidarity of the parts and the unity of all. It has asked for, and thus far won, residual powers in the Regions and advocates the regionalisation of the Judiciary and the Civil Service. It believes in the country being split into more States than at present (ten it suggests) and lays emphasis on the cultural and ethnical differences which exist in the country and which, it asks, should not be overlooked in the political administration of the country.

Among the present leaders of the Action Group are Chief Awolewo, Chief Rotimi Williams, Mr. S. O. Ighodaro, Chief Akinola Maja, Dr. Akanni Doherty, the Oni of Ife and the Olowo of Owo.

The official address of the party is: Action Group Headquarters, Ijebu By-pass, Ibadan.

At this stage, mention must be made of the two political parties in the Cameroons. After the Eastern Crisis of 1952 Dr. E. M. L. Endeley and other Cameroons Ministers and members of the House of Assembly in the East resigned from the N.C.N.C. and formed the Kamerun National Congress. Just before the London Conference the K.N.C. won all the seats at the elections to the proposed Southern Cameroons House of Assembly and it is today in charge of the government of the quasi-Federal State. The leaders of the party apart from Dr. Endeley are Rev. K. C. Kangsen, Mr. S. T. Muna, Mr. Victor Mukete and Mr. S. A. George.

The official address of the party is c/o Mr. J. F. Gana, General

Secretary, K.N.C., Buea, Cameroons.

The Cameroons as a whole is administered as a trusteeship territory. Before the First World War it was under the German but at the Versailles Peace Treaty it was mandated to Britain. The Northern half of the country, however, has agreed to be merged with the North for political administration and it is represented in the Northern Regional Executive by Malam Abba Habib who is Minister for Cameroons Affairs.

The other political party, the Kamerun People's Party, remains in alliance with the N.C.N.C. and it is led by Mr. N. N. Mbile. Its influence in the Cameroons may be widespread but it is certainly not as deep-rooted as one might be tempted to believe.

Returning to Northern Nigeria, the N.E.P.U. led by Malam Aminu Kano has been in existence for many years. It has not the influence of the N.P.C. but it certainly has a tremendous following among the "talakawa", the ordinary people.

With the N.P.C. having the support of the Native Administration officials, there is no doubt that the N.E.P.U. has a difficult task ahead of it, because even if it won elections it might find it difficult to find men to man the government. But there is no doubt that the party is one of the future. Under more liberal electoral laws it will certainly be better placed.

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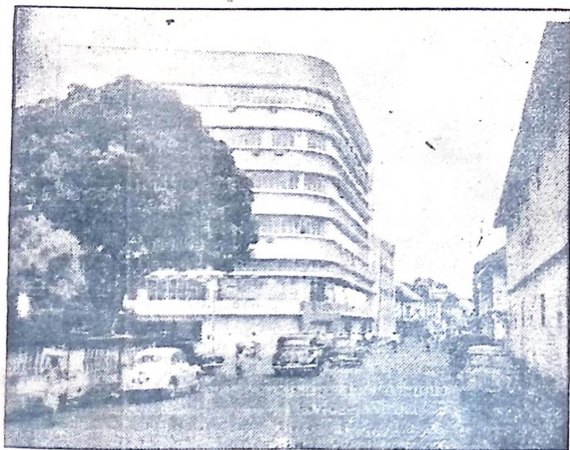


DATES IN OUR HISTORY

- 1485: Benin City was visited by John Alfonso de Avila, a Portuguese, and trade was established between Benin and Portugal. Following this, churches and monasteries were established by Portuguese missionaries to spread Christianity in Benin.
- 1553: The first English ships commanded by Captain Windham reached the Benue River and the long British connection with Nigeria began.
- 1796: Mungo Park, the Scottish explorer, discovered the course of the Niger—(but, contrary to the prevailing opinion then that the Niger flowed westward, it was flowing eastward).
- 1802: Othman dan Fodio, the great Fulani leader and great great grandfather of the present Premier of the Northern Region, started the Jihad (holy war) against non-believers which eventually brought the north under Fulani rule.
- 1805: Mungo Park died at Bussa on the Niger with his work of exploration unfinished.
- 1817: Othman dan Fodio died at Sokoto.
- 1827: Lieutenant Clapperton, an English explorer, died at Sokoto while preparing to "conquer the Niger".
- 1831: The Landers (John and Richard), English explorers, solved the remaining mystery of the River Niger by journeying from Bussa down to the delta of the river.
- 1819: Mr. John Beecroft was appointed British Consul for the Bight of Biafra.
- 1851: Lagos was bombarded by British naval forces following the refusal of King Kosoko to sign a treaty abolishing the slave trade. Kosoko escaped from Lagos and Akitoye succeeded him as King of Lagos.
- 1852: King Akitoye of Lagos signed a treaty with the British abolishing the slave trade.
A British Consulate was established in Lagos.
- 1854: King Pepple of Bonny was deposed by the British Consul and exiled to Fernando Po and later to Ascension Island.
- 1861: Lagos was ceded to Britain by King Dosomo of Lagos. King Pepple returned to Bonny from exile.
- 1862: Lagos was created a colony.
- 1879: United Africa Company, an amalgamation of many companies trading on the Oil Rivers, came into existence as the National African Company Limited.

- 1886: Royal Niger Company granted a Royal Charter.
- 1887: King Jaja of Opobo deported to Accra and later to the Island of St. Vincent in the West Indies.
- 1891: Bank of British West Africa established in Lagos. King Jaja died at Teneriffe.
- 1896: Construction of the Lagos — Ibadan Railway line was begun.
- 1897: Overami, King of Benin, was exiled to Calabar where he died in 1914. Ilorin attacked and captured by the forces of the Royal Niger Company.
- 1897: Nigeria divided into three zones: the Royal Niger Company, the Niger Coast Protectorate under the British Foreign Office and Lagos under the Colonial Office and when the Royal Niger Company ceased to rule on 31st. of December of the same year, its southern territories and the Niger Coast Protectorate were constituted into the Protectorate of Southern Nigeria.
- 1900 (Jan. 1): The Protectorate of Northern Nigeria came into being. The Lagos—Ibadan rail line opened.
- 1906: Southern Nigeria and Lagos were amalgamated into the Colony and Protectorate of Southern Nigeria.
- 1912-13: Uprisings at Abeokuta against the Egba government.
- 1914: Northern and Southern Nigeria amalgamated. The Nigerian Council, which had no legislative or financial powers, was established.
- 1916: Jebba railway bridge was completed.
- 1922: The Nigerian Council was abolished. The small Legislative Council which had existed alongside the Nigerian Council was abolished.
- 1923: The first elections in Nigeria were held in Lagos and Calabar into the Legislative Council. Four Africans, for the first time, were elected to the Council.
- 1929: The Aba riots which followed the imposition of tax.
- 1947: New Constitution for Nigeria. For the first time the Northern Region was given direct representation and each of the three Regions was granted limited autonomy.
- 1949: Nigerians given opportunity by Britain to draw up the type of constitution they wanted.
- 1952: New constitution for Nigeria. For the first time, party governments were installed in the Regions.
- 1953: Constitutional crisis, followed by the London and Lagos Conferences at which Nigerian leaders drew up a new constitution for the country.
- 1954: (October 1). The Federation of Nigeria came into being.

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GOVERNORS OF NIGERIA

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In 1900, the Niger Coast Protectorate became

The Protectorate of Southern Nigeria:

1900 High Commissioner SIR R. D. R. MOOR

1904 High Commissioner SIR W. EGERTON

In 1906, Lagos and Southern Nigeria were amalgamated, and became

The Colony and Protectorate of Southern Nigeria:

1906 Governor SIR W. EGERTON

1907 Governor SIR F. J. D. LUGARD

In 1900, after the Royal Niger Company had surrendered their Charter, there was set up

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

1923 Governor SIR G. THOMSON

1931 Governor SIR D. C. CAMERON

1935 Governor SIR B. H. BOURDILLON

1942 Governor SIR A. F. RICHARDS

(Later Lord Milverton)

1948-54 Governor SIR J. S. MACPHERSON

On October 1, 1954, was formed:

The Federation of Nigeria:

1954 Governor-General SIR J. S. MACPHERSON

1955 Governor-General SIR I. ROBERTSON

Regional Lieutenant-Governors (Governors from Oct. 1, 1954):

North

1951 SIR ERIC THOMPSTONE

1952 SIR BRYAN SHARWOOD-SMITH

East

1951 SIR JAMES PYKE-NOTT

1952 SIR CLEMENT PLEASS

West

1951 SIR CHANDOS ABRAHALL

1952 SIR HUGO MARSHALL

1954 SIR JOHN RANKINE

NIGERIAN RAILWAY CORPORATION

During February 1955, the final clearance from the North of accumulated stocks of groundnuts, a commodity which produces more than one-third of the railway revenue, was effected. The whole of the 1954/55 crop was evacuated by October 1955 and for the first time for some years, raiing of the new crop was commenced as soon as it was received.

The arrival during 1955 of an additional fifteen River Class Locomotives and of nine Diesel-Electric Locomotives substantially increased the capacity of the Railway and resulted in the acceleration of both passenger and goods services and the introduction of additional services. The Diesel — Electric Locomotives are in service on the Kano — Zaria and Zaria — Kaura Namoda sections. Additional Limited Passenger train services were introduced on 1st January 1955 and the scheduled running time of all Limited trains was reduced as from 1st July, 1955.

On and from 1st January 1956, a new fortnightly service to be known as the "Ocean Mail" will be operated for the convenience of passengers embarking for the United Kingdom on the outgoing Mail Boat. For this purpose trains will leave Jos and Kano respectively on every alternate Sunday and be combined into one train at Kaduna Junction. The train will proceed direct to the Atlantic Terminal at Apapa where it is timed to arrive at 05.20 hours on the day of sailing.

The latest completed annual figures show that during the financial year ending 31st March 1955, the traffic handled by the Railway reached an all time record of 2,692,000 tons, an increase of 304,000 tons over the total for the previous year which was also a record year. The revenue, for the year 1954/55, of £13,373,000 was also a record figure.

In April 1955 the Federal Government passed the Nigerian Railway Corporation Ordinance for the purpose of vesting the Government Railway in a Corporation consisting of a Chairman and 12 other members. The Chairman, who is also General Manager, is Col. R. B. Emerson, C.I.E., O.B.E., M. Inst. T. The Government Railway was transferred to and vested in the Corporation on 1st October, 1955.

ROAD DISTANCES

Lagos—Kano: Ebute Metta 2; Yaba 4; Ikeja 9; Agege 14; Papalanto 38; Abeokuta 63½; Shapon Cross Roads 65; Ibadan 112½; Oyo 145½; Ogbomosho 177; Ilorin 214; Share Junction 251½; Jebba 282; Tegna 413; Kuseriki 453; Funtua 573; Malam Fashi 603; Dayi 617; Kano 667.

Abeokuta—Ijebu-Ode: Iperu 37; Ijebu-Ode 60.

Ibadan—Ejinrin: Ijebu-Ode 45; Ejinrin 62½.

Ibadan—Abakaliki: Ilesha 75½; Erinmo 83½; Igbara Oke 111½; Akure 127½; Owo 157½; Ifon 181½; Benin 235½; Agbor 276½; Asaba 319½; Asaba Waterside 320½; Onitsha 320½; Awka 342½; Oji River 360½; Enugu 387½; Abakaliki 438½ (The Niger is crossed by a motor ferry at Onitsha).

Ogbomosho—Ilesha: Oko 16; Oshogbo 37; Ilesha 56.

Oko—Ife: Ede 18½; Ife 41.

Ilorin—Igbara Oke: Ajasse Po 25½; Awtun 60½; Ifaki 79; Ikere 102; Igbara Oke 12½.

Akure—Aghabu: Ondo 33½; Aghabu 73½.

Benin—Warri: Sapele 32; Warri 63. At Sapele the creek is crossed by a steam ferry)

Agbor—Sapele: Kwale 40; Sapele 76.

Owo—Lokoja: Ikaram 40; Kabba 64; Lokoja 119.

Onitsha—Oron: Owerri 61; Owerinta 85; Aba 101; Ikot-Ekpene 125; Oron 191.

Oji River—Port Harcourt: Awgu 23, Oligwi 46; Owerri 83; Port Harcourt 155.

Port Harcourt—Aba: Imo River 21½; Asa 30½; Aba 47½.

Aba—Opobo: Azumini 17; Ikparakwa 37; Ikot Ubo 49; Opobo 66.

Ikot Ubo—Eket: Eket 10.

Ikot Ekpene—Itu: Itu 24.

Kaduna—Zaria: Rigachikun 8½; Zaria 53.

Kaduna—Jos: Pambegua 75½; Jos 171½.

Potiskum—Jagindi: Kari 51; Darazo 79; Bauchi 141; Jos 221; Bukuru 230; Kuru 342; Jema'a 279; Jagindi 295.

Kano—Maiduguri: Azare 120; Potiskum 184; Maiduguri 320.

Kano—Darazo: Wudil 26; Darazo 142.

Kano—Katsina: Yashi 56; Kankia 72; Katsina 108.

Kano—Daura: Kazaura 53; Daura 80.

Dayi—Yashi: Yashi 31½.

Sokoto—Tegna: Jega 86; Zuru 190; Refaji 215; Kontagora 244; Mariga 290; Tegna 313.

NEWSPAPERS IN NIGERIA

African Challenge, published by the Sudan Interior Mission Inc. Jos, monthly in English. First published July, 1951.

Akede Eko, printed and published by Isaac B. Thomas, "Akede Eko" Press, 14 Joseph Street, weekly in Yoruba. First published January 5, 1928.

Daily Service, printed and published daily in English by the Amalgamated Press of Nigeria Ltd., 5/7 Apongbon Street, Lagos. First published March 12, 1933.

Daily Times, printed and published daily in English by the Nigerian Printing and Publishing Co. Ltd., 172 Broad Street, Lagos. First published June, 1926.

Eastern Nigeria Guardian, printed and published daily in English by Zik's Press Ltd., P.O. Box 2, Port Harcourt. First published January 27, 1940.

Eastern Outlook, printed by Government printer, Enugu, and published by the Eastern Nigeria Information Service, Enugu, weekly in English. First published March 3, 1951.

Evening Times, printed and published daily in English by the Nigerian Printing and Publishing Co. Ltd., 172 Broad Street Lagos. First published September 1, 1955.

Gaskiya Tafi Kwabo, printed and published week in Hausa by Gaskiya Corporation, Zaria.

Irohin Yoruba, printed and published weekly in Yoruba by the Amalgamated Press of Nigeria Ltd., 5/7 Apongbon Street, Lagos. First published 1945.

Nigerian Citizen, printed and published weekly in English by Gaskiya Corporation, Zaria. First published 1948.

Nigerian Daily Standard, printed and published by Old Calabar Press Ltd., P.O. Box 34, Calabar, daily in English. First published February 6, 1952.

Nigerian Tribune, printed and published daily in English by African Press Ltd., P.O. Box 78, Ibadan. First published November 16, 1949.

Southern Nigeria Defender, printed and published daily in English by Zik's Press Ltd., New Court Road, Ibadan. First published 1943.

Sunday Times, printed and published weekly in English by the Nigerian Printing and Publishing Co. Ltd., 172 Broad Street, Lagos. First published August 2, 1953.

The Catholic Herald printed and published weekly in English by St. Paul's Press, Ebute Metta. First published 1924.

The Truth, first Moslem newspaper in Nigeria published weekly in English.

West African Pilot, printed and published daily in English by Zik's Enterprises Ltd., 34 Commercial Avenue, Yaba. First published 1937.

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AIRWAYS SERVING NIGERIA

THE West African Airways Corporation which was founded early in 1947 is still carrying out plans designed to consolidate its operations in spite of some interruptions during the year 1954/55.

The Corporation's fleet of aircraft is gradually growing. In addition to its present stock, eight de Havilland, four-engined Heron aircraft have been ordered and when the Corporation takes delivery of these aircraft most of the routes in West Africa will be better served.

It is hoped that the Dove aircraft which have been serving West African travellers very well for many years will gradually be replaced by the Heron thus offering a much greater capacity to travellers.

In Northern Nigeria and the Gold Coast a Heron and a Dove operate a comprehensive pattern of routes to all the main centres while most towns in Southern Nigeria and the Cameroons enjoy a frequency four times weekly.

The Corporation has made available for charter purpose, Dove, Heron and Bristol 170 aircraft and customers' requirements can usually be met provided that sufficient notice is given.

The special Dove aircraft which is on charter to the Survey Department has had a busy year covering some 69,417 miles of territory.

About two or three charter flights were made in a week and the total mileage flown on charter in 1954/55 was 164,538.

The total number of people employed by the Corporation is 1,006.

Of these 826 are Africans while 180 are expatriates.

The members of the Corporation are Mr. R. W. C. Baker-Beal, O.B.E., (Chairman); Mr. L. E. T. Evans, O.B.E.; Mr. E. W. Ellison, Mr. S. E. Odumler, O.B.E.; Mr. J. W. Paul, M.C.; Mr. A. Hepburn Smith and Mr. A. N. A. Waddell, C.M.G., D.S.O.

The West African Airways Corporation are general agents for many overseas airlines operating on the West African routes. These airlines include British Overseas Airways Corporation, K.L.M. (Royal Dutch Airlines) and Air France.

B.O.A.C. extended its services to West Africa in 1946 and since then has continued to be of great service to hundreds of travellers to many parts of the world, particularly Europe and the United Kingdom. In West Africa, B.O.A.C. operates principally the "Argonaut."

Air France is another organisation, (though smaller in comparison with B.O.A.C.) which operates on the West African routes.

Inaugurated in Nigeria in 1945, the organisation operates two types of aircraft — 251 — DC3 and 49 — DC4.

The total number of passengers carried by Air France from January 1, 1954, to September 30, 1955, was 1,242. It is an agent for Air Laban.

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PORTS AUTHORITY

ON April 1, 1955, the Nigerian Ports Authority was vested with its full powers under the law which was passed by the House of Representatives in August, 1954.

The story of the Nigerian Ports Authority started in August, 1952 when the Government announced its intention to place the administration of Nigerian ports under a corporate body.

In September, 1952, Mr. C. A. Dove, who is now the Chairman, was appointed as General Manager (Ports) with, among other duties, the specific responsibilities of planning the organisation of the Ports Authority and assisting in the drafting of the necessary legislation.

The Bill creating the Authority was finally passed in August, 1954, and it became partially effective on September, 1954.

The Ports Authority, which is expected to be financially self-supporting and for this purpose has been given the power to raise loans, provides and maintains harbour facilities and services in respect of dredging, lighting, buoying, surveying and piloting in all the harbours of the country as well as all light-houses round the coast.

It is responsible for the ownership, management and operation of the general cargo quays at Apapa, Lagos custom wharf and Port Harcourt. In Lagos it is responsible for the provision and maintenance of the Government oil wharf.

Some of the responsibilities taken over by the Ports Authority were previously carried out by the Marine, Railways, Customs, Public

Works, Civil Service Commissioner's Office and several other Government departments.

A Board of seventeen members with Mr. Dove as Chairman constitutes the Authority. The Chairman who is also General Manager is responsible for the day-to-day management of the ports in accordance with directives laid down by the Board.

The other members are Mr. J. E. B. Hall, Director of Commerce and Industries, Lagos; Mr. J. R. Vernon, Acting Director of Marketing and Exports, Lagos; Col R. B. Emerson, Chairman, Nigerian Railway Corporation; Alhaji Abdul Maliki, Malam Bello Malabu, (both representing Northern Nigeria); Chief E. O. Okunowo, Mr. Oladipo Amos (both representing Western Nigeria); Mr. E. C. Akwizu, Mr. J. Ufot (both representing Eastern Nigeria); Mr. O. Egwunwoke, representing labour; Mr. E. C. W. Howard, Managing Director, Messrs John Holt; Mr. R. H. Chalcraft, Nigeria Manager of Messrs Elder Dempster Agencies; Mr. P. J. Osoba of Messrs Arbuckle Smith (the last three members represent shipping interests); Mr. J. W. W. Johnston of the U.A.C., Lagos; Mr. F. E. Turton, Hart of the Amalgamated Engineering Company, Lagos and Mr. E. A. Sanda of Ibadan (the last three members represent importers and exporters).

POPULATION OF NIGERIA

THE population of the Federation of Nigeria (including Southern Cameroons), according to the 1953 census, is 31,156,503. Of these, 6,352,946 live in the Western Region (and Lagos); 7,215,251 in the Eastern Region; 16,835,582 in the Northern Region and 752,724 in the Southern Cameroons. The following are the details:

Population: Lagos

Lagos	267,407	143,280	124,127
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Population: Western Region

	Totals	Males	Females
WESTERN REGION (including Lagos)	6,352,946		
Abeokuta Province	629,830	309,390	320,440
Benin Province	900,886	442,158	458,728
Ibadan Province	1,649,926	833,649	816,277
Ijebu Province	348,000	—	—
Ondo Province	945,440	459,269	486,171
Oyo Province	783,000	—	—
Warri (Delta) Province	590,529	284,836	305,693
Badagry)			
Colony Epe)	237,928	110,285	117,643
Ikeja)			
Lagos	267,407	143,280	124,127

PRINCIPAL TOWNS

	Totals	Males	Females
Benin City	53,753	28,287	25,466
Abeokuta	84,451	39,493	44,958
Ibadan—Urban	459,196	237,054	222,145
—Rural	286,252	144,860	141,392
Badagry	5,971	3,009	2,962
Warri	19,526	10,864	8,662
Epe	8,422	3,970	4,452
Ikeja	86,479	45,035	41,444
Agege	12,844	6,415	6,429
Ikorodu	9,018	4,239	4,779

Population: Eastern Region

				Totals	Males	Females
EASTERN REGION				7,215,251	3,488,086	3,727,165
Calabar Province	1,540,091	760,012	780,079
Ogoja Province	1,082,211	518,224	563,987
Onitsha Province	1,768,413	855,253	913,160
Owerri Province	2,077,891	978,110	1,099,781
Rivers Province	746,645	376,487	370,158

PRINCIPAL TOWNS

				Totals	Males	Females
Abakaliki	7,248	4,584	2,664
Onitsha	76,921	48,356	28,565
Enugu	62,764	38,997	23,767

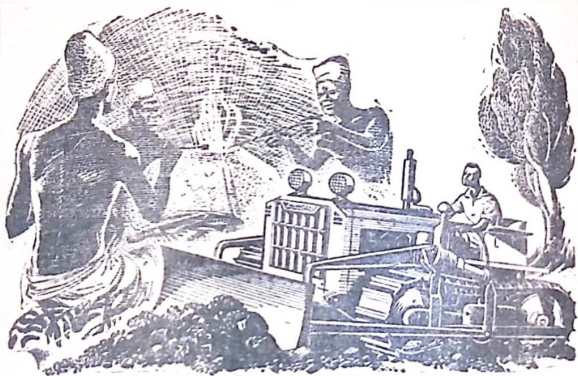
Population: Northern Region

				Total	Males	Females
NORTHERN REGION				16,835,582	8,228,657	8,606,925
Adamawa Province	1,181,000	568,315	612,709
Bauchi Province	1,424,000	694,557	729,268
Benue Province	1,468,000	719,418	748,811
Bornu Province	1,596,000	790,361	805,347
Ilorin Province	531,000	257,952	272,643
Kabba Province	664,000	314,635	349,274
Kano Province	3,398,000	1,662,854	1,733,496
Katsina Province	1,483,000	720,727	762,673
Niger Province	716,000	353,055	362,673
Plateau Province	893,000	438,435	452,951
Sokoto Province	2,680,000	1,315,654	1,364,679
Zaria Province	806,000	392,694	412,401

PRINCIPAL TOWNS

				Totals	Males	Females
Ilorin	40,994	20,314	20,680
Jos (Native Town)	31,582	18,017	13,565
Kano City	127,204	64,413	62,791
Okene Town	35,085	15,475	19,610
Sokoto	51,986	23,672	28,314
Potiskum	71,156	34,825	36,331
Zaria City	59,389	28,726	30,663

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John Holt have a tradition of service to West Africa. They were among the first to see its potentialities and they are proud to be associated with the fulfilment of its promise.

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AND COMPANY (LIVERPOOL) LIMITED

Population: Cameroons

		Totals	Males	Females
SOUTHERN CAMEROONS		752,724	383,910	368,814
Bamenda Province	429,038	203,817	225,221
Cameroons Province	323,686	180,093	143,593

PRINCIPAL TOWNS

		Totals	Males	Females
Buea	7,990	4,269	3,721
Kumba	11,672	6,288	4,434
Mamfe	5,107	2,958	2,149
Tiko	26,048	18,327	7,721
Victoria	8,025	5,088	2,937

NON-AFRICAN POPULATION—ALL REGIONS

		Totals	Males	Females
Northern Region	4,900	2,934	1,963
Eastern Region	3,212	2,085	1,127
Western Region	7,200	—	—
TOTAL:—	15,312	—	—

Nigerian Coal Corporation

THE Nigerian Coal Corporation, which was established in 1950 to engage in coal mining, development and distribution, both for local consumption and export and to engage in relative activities, made its first profit in 1954.

The Corporation declared £16,031 as profit with a record output of 679,437 tons.

In the same year, the capital of the Corporation was increased by £50,000 and covered by the issue of debenture stocks with 3½% interest to the Government.

There are three mines operated by the Corporation at present. They are the Iva Valley, Obwetti and Hayes mines. A fourth, Ekulu mine, is soon to be opened. All are situated near Enugu.

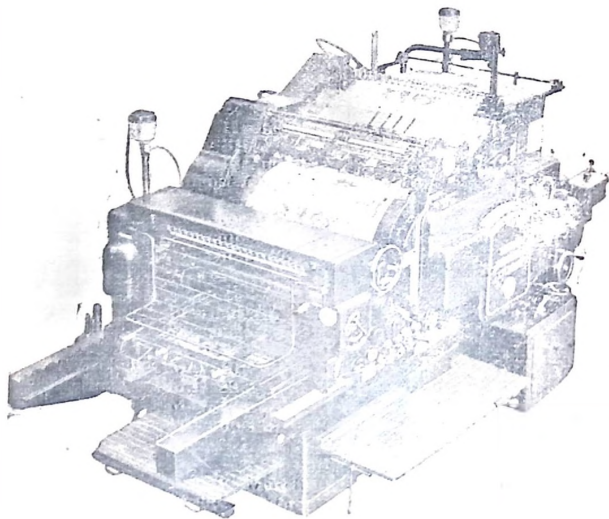
The coal is railed to Port Harcourt, where there are facilities for

loading it onto ships for export and to Lagos for distribution. Coal is also railed to the Northern towns through Makurdi. Steamers on the River Niger use coal, which is despatched to Onitsha from Enugu by road.

The annual output of coal for the last four years was: 1950-51 583,433 tons; 1951-52 562,270 tons; 1952-53 613,374; 1953-54 179,437.

Lignite deposits have been examined at Asaba by the Corporation on behalf of the Geological Department.

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PUBLIC HOLIDAYS

BANK AND PUBLIC HOLIDAYS

New Year's Day	Jan.
Good Friday	March ..
Easter Monday	April 2
Empire Day	May 24
Idul Fitri	May 11 and 12
Queen's Birthday	May 31
Idul Kabir (Greater Beiram)	July 18 and 19
Bank Holiday	August 6
Mauludun Nabiyyi (Birth of the Prophet Muhammed)	October 15 and 16
Christmas Day	December 25
Boxing Day	December 26

CHRISTMAS FESTIVALS

Ash Wednesday	February 15
Palm Sunday	March 25
Easter Day	April 1
Ascension Day	May 10
Whit Sunday	May 20
Trinity Sunday	May 27
Advent Sunday	December 2

MOSLEM FESTIVALS

Lailatul Israi	Friday, March 9
Nisfu Shaaban	Monday, March 26
Lailatul Quadri	Monday, May 7

SO THIS IS OUR CLIMATE!

THERE are four main climatic regions in Nigeria. They are the Coastal Region, typified by the Federal territory of Lagos, Warri in Western Nigeria, Port Harcourt and Calabar in Eastern Nigeria, and Debundscha in the Southern Cameroons; the Central Region, typified by Minna, Makurdi, Yola and Lokoja in Northern Nigeria; the Northern Region, typified by Sokoto, Kano, Maiduguri and Zaria in Northern Nigeria; and the Plateau and Cameroons Highlands typified by Jos and Kafanchan in Northern Nigeria and Bamenda and Buea in the Southern Cameroons.

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SUNDAY TIMES

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IN WEST AFRICA



EVENTS OF THE YEAR

JANUARY

MR. A. K. Sempa, Clerk to the Lukiko of Buganda (the Native Parliament) visited Lagos.

Following the results of the Federal elections in which the Action Group was defeated by the N.C.N.C. in Western Nigeria, a new Council of Ministers was formed comprising only three parties—N.C.N.C., N.P.C. and K.N.C.

Mr. William A. Macpherson, company director and brother of the then Governor-General, Sir John Macpherson, visited Nigeria.

Mr. A. S. O. Coker, a Nigerian banker, died in London while awaiting trial on a criminal charge.

The House of Representatives held its first meeting under the new Federal Constitution.

Sir Ian Jacob, Director-General of the British Broadcasting Corporation, visited Nigeria.

Rumours that about 700 tons of milk sent as gift to Eastern Nigeria schools by the United Kingdom Government were poisoned scared Eastern school children away from schools.

FEBRUARY

ANTI-TAX riot broke out at Oghomoso.

A panel of eight men conducted an inquiry into the allegation that some civil servants in Eastern Nigeria were engaged in "subversive activities" against the government of the Region.

Thirteen died in air crash along the Calabar-Arochuku Road in Eastern Nigeria.

Twenty people died in Freetown (Sierra Leone) riot.

Chief I. B. Akinyele was installed Olobadan of Ibadan.

Eastern Government set up a committee to probe allegations of bribery in the Region.

MARCH

CHIEF H. O. DAVIES, National Legal Adviser to the N.C.N.C., lost his seat in the House of Representatives.

The Most Reverend **L. G. Vining**, Archbishop of West Africa, died at sea while going to the United Kingdom on sick leave. He was buried in Freetown, Sierra Leone.

Sir Clement Pleass, Governor of Eastern Nigeria and the All-African Cabinet in the Region, disagreed on the Region's Budget.

Pay of the Eastern legislators raised.

A two-man delegation from the Federation of British Industries comprising **Sir Percival Griffiths** and **Mr. Maurice Watt**, arrived in Lagos.

Speaker of Eastern House of Assembly ruled against the Government in the Budget dispute.

Mrs. E. Femi Pearse elected member of the Lagos Town Council.

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APRIL

SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL, Premier of Great Britain, resigned. He was succeeded by Sir Anthony Eden.

New Railway Corporation Bill was passed in the House of Representatives.

Sir James Robertson named to succeed Sir John Macpherson as Governor-General of the Federation of Nigeria.

Mr. Alan T. Lennox-Boyd, Secretary of State for the Colonies, made a statement in the House of Commons on the dispute between the Governor of Eastern Nigeria and the Premier over the Region's Budget.

Inuwa Wada made Federal Minister of Works.

Sir John Macpherson, Governor-General, and Lady Macpherson left Nigeria finally.

Mr. T. O. C. Ojiako was appointed Eastern Nigeria Commissioner in London.

Malam Said Biu Hayatu, a prince of the royal family of Uthman Dan Fodio in exile for more than thirty years, was granted partial freedom.

Ola Enoch, brilliant Nigerian boxer in the United Kingdom, retired from active boxing.

J. O. Chigholu established a new Empire high jump record by clearing 6 ft. 8½ ins. at an inter-colonial athletic meeting in Lagos.

Israel Njemanze, popular Nigerian vocalist, was murdered at Surulere.

Oil deposit was discovered at Ekim in Calabar Province.

The Rt. Rev. J. L. C. Horstead, Bishop of Sierra Leone, elected to

succeed Dr. L. G. Vining as Archbishop of West Africa.

MAY

N.C.N.C. held its sixth annual convention at Ibadan.

Odemo of Ishara resigned as a Minister without Portfolio from the Western Nigeria Cabinet.

Roy Ankras, former British Empire featherweight champion, was jailed in Glasgow.

Mr. T. O. S. Benson, Western leader of the N.C.N.C., lost his seat in the House of Representatives.

Mr. W. V. S. Tubman re-elected President of Liberia.

The Right Rev. A. W. Howells was appointed Bishop of Lagos.

JUNE

An Eastern Nigeria delegation flew to London to seek development money.

The Liberian Consulate in Lagos was raised to the status of Consulate-General.

The Alafin of Oyo was banished by an order of the Western Regional Government, following the release of the Lloyd Report.

Mr. Adegoke Adelabu, Chairman of the Ibadan District Council and Federal Minister of Social Service, was removed from the Ibadan District Council for an offence under the Western Regional Local Government Law.

Sir James Robertson arrived in Lagos to assume office as Governor-General of the Federation of Nigeria.

Cocoa price fell from £490 to £280 in world market.

The Gorsuch Report recommending a new wage structure for the four



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public services of the Federation, was released.

Private practice among Government doctors in Eastern Nigeria was banned.

JULY

MR. BABATUNDE JOSE, "Daily Times" Chief Representative in Eastern Nigeria, went on pilgrimage to Mecca.

Mr. Adegoke Adelabu, then Federal Minister of Natural Resources and Social Services, was re-elected into the Ibadan District Council.

Mr. Adegoke Adelabu charged with contempt of court before an Ibadan magistrate's court.

Importation of Communist books into Nigeria banned by the Government of the Federation.

AUGUST

SIR CHARLES ARDEN-CLARK, Governor of the Gold Coast, paid a private visit to Sir James Robertson, Governor-General of the Federation of Nigeria.

Sir Hugo Marshall, Chief Secretary to the Nigerian Federation, retired from the Colonial Civil Service.

Six children were killed and several others wounded when a classroom of St. Peter's School (Faji) Lagos caved in.

Many Lagos schools, housed in old and dilapidated buildings, were closed down, following the St. Peter's School tragedy.

Mr. T. O. S. Benson re-elected into the House of Representatives from Lagos West.

N.C.N.C. won Oyo North by-election.

Three Nigerian journalists went to

Lebanon on the invitation of the Government of the Republic.

SEPTEMBER

THE Nicholson Commission appointed by the Western Government to conduct an inquiry into the Ibadan District Council started sitting at Ibadan.

Mr. M. T. Mbu, Federal Minister without Portfolio, was appointed Nigeria Commissioner in the United Kingdom.

Odeno of Ishara was suspended for six months by the Ishara Local Council.

Mr. Kola Balogun, Federal Minister without Portfolio was given the new portfolio of Research and Information.

Oba Joel Adeboye, the Orimolusi of Ijebu Igbo died in the air crash at Tripoli on his way back to Nigeria from the United Kingdom.

OCTOBER

PROFESSOR Leopold Senghor, Representative of Senegal in the French National Assembly and Secretary of State to the President of the Council of the French Republic, visited Nigeria.

Sir James Robertson went to London for preliminary discussions with the Colonial Secretary on the 1956 Constitutional Conference to be held in Nigeria.

Six sentenced to death for the murder of Israel Njemanze. They all appealed.

Professor H. G. Hanbury, member of the Industrial Disputes Tribunal and member of the Industrial Court in England, was appointed arbitrator in the dispute over the federal minimum wage in Nigeria.



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**EVENING BARKA DE SALLAH
TIMES**

**MOSLEMS FEAST
ON BIRTHDAY OF
HOLY PROPHET**

Worked hard for
independence in
1954



LAGOS EXECUTIVE DEVELOPMENT BOARD

THE major authority controlling the replanning, improvement and development of Lagos, the Nigerian Federal capital, is the Lagos Executive Development Board.

The Board was set up under the provisions of the Lagos Town Planning Ordinance, and it comes within the portfolio of the Federal Minister of Land, Mines and Power.

During the year the major interest was in the Surulere Housing Scheme. The Board started the building of 913 houses at Surulere for people whose houses will be affected by the proposed Central Slum Clearance Scheme. The Housing Scheme is costing £600,000 and the money is provided by the Federal Government. The Board announced that 200 houses in the scheme would be completed towards the beginning of this year.

The Central Slum Clearance Scheme, which will cost about £3,000,000, was approved four years ago but was shelved for lack of funds. It is now incorporated in a new five-year development plan of the Board.

The Central Slum Clearance Scheme was approved by the Federal Government and became operative on October 1, 1955. The transfer of persons to be displaced to the new housing will commence by the end of the year.

At Apapa, the Board had completed the reclamation of an area of 1,000 acres, including 750 acres of swamp.

Further reclamation and development schemes are under consideration for Okesuna, south-west Ikeji, Ijora and Victoria Island, where in the case of Ijora the need for future industrial development is being considered.

The Federal Government's "one million pounds housing scheme for workers" is being provided at Surulere in two parts, north and south of Itire Road, where work will be proceeding by the end of 1955.

The approximate capital value of the schemes proceeding is £7,000,000.

The Board is composed of the Administrator of the Colony (Chairman), Senior District Officer, Lagos (Deputy Chairman), Senior Medical Officer (Lagos), Deputy Financial Secretary, Harbour Master, Lagos, two members of the Lagos Town Council, Town Clerk (Lagos), Town Engineer, Medical Officer of Health (Lagos), a member of the Lagos Chamber of Commerce, Mr. T. O. S. Benson, Mr. L. J. Desunmu, Dr. J. A. Doherty, Dr. A. Maja, Mr. Oladipo Amos, Mr. J. K. Randle and Sir Kofu Abayomi.

The management and direction of the Board's schemes is under the Chief Executive Officer, Mr. J. W. Henderson.

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Kano, Enugu, Aba, Zaria, Sokoto, Maiduguri and Yala.

Electricity Corporation of Nigeria

THE Electricity Corporation of Nigeria, which was formed in 1950 to establish, manage and work electricity undertakings and secure the supply of electricity at reasonable prices in Nigeria, continued to expand its undertakings during the past year.

The demand for electricity in the country continued at a high level, and over twenty per cent more units were generated than during the previous year.

Extensive alterations and reinforcements to the high and low voltage distribution systems were carried out during the year. Continuity of supply and regulation of voltage were much improved, although a considerable amount of work still remains to be done.

The five-year (1951-1956) programme for new generating plant is nearing completion. A large number of new diesel generating sets have been put into commission, and construction of the three major steam stations, Ijora, "B", Oji River and Kano "B" has reached the stage of preparation for initial test running. Ijora "B" and Kano "B" are expected to be in commercial operation early in 1956, and Oji River about April, 1956.

There has been a widespread demand for electricity supply undertakings to be established in numerous small towns and villages throughout the country, but the E.C.N. has not been able to satisfy these demands. An investigation has

shown that in every case, the undertakings could operate at a considerable financial loss.

One extensive new undertaking has been commissioned during the year, however, in the Oshogbo district. Supplies were initiated to Oshogbo and Ede in April, 1955, and Ile and Hiesha later in the year.

Arrangements have been made to afford electricity supplies to the new cement factory at Nkalagu, near Enugu, to an extensive irrigation scheme on the T'ko Plain in the Cameroons, a new soap factory and a new brewery in Aba, the new textile factory to be opened at Kaduna, new Airport Terminal at Kano and other development projects.

During the year, Mr. J. L. King, was made the General Manager of the Corporation and Mr. Faul was appointed Acting Secretary. Besides the Chairman, Mr. J. Houston-Angus the other members of the Corporation are Alhaji Shehu Ahmadu, Madawakin Kano; Chief D. A. Oguntoye, Mr. A. O. Chikwendu, Mr. L. S. Fonka, Mr. A. O. Lawson, Mr. F. O. Porbeni, Mr. J. L. King, Mr. Harvey Bruce, the Deputy Secretary to the Council of Ministers (Economic Committee), Mr. E. O. Lemon and Dr. Eni Njoku.



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IMPORTANT SECONDARY SCHOOLS

EIGHTY-TWO secondary schools in the Federation of Nigeria have been recognised for the entry of candidates for the West African School Certificate Examination which supersedes the former Cambridge School Certificate Examination.

LAGOS, the federal capital, contains nine: King's College, Baptist Academy, C.M.S. Grammar School, Holy Child College, Methodist Boys' High School, Methodist Girls' High School, Queen's College, St. Gregory's College, Saka Tinubu Ahmadu Bello High School.

NORTHERN NIGERIA: S.U.M. Secondary School, Gindiri; St. John's College, Kaduna; Queen of the Apostles Secondary School, Kauri; St. Louis Secondary School, Kano; Kelli Secondary School, Kelli; Olla Grammar School, Olla; Zaria Secondary School, Zaria.

WESTERN NIGERIA: Abeokuta Grammar School, Abeokuta; Baptist Boys' High School, Abeokuta; Christ School, Kolo Ekiti; Baptist Girls' High School, Aashor; St. Peter Claver's Secondary School, Ashalokpe; St. Patrick's College, Awaha; Edo College, Benin City; Queen's School, Ede; Anglican Grammar School, Ibadan; Government College, Ibadan; Ibadan Boys' High School, Ibadan; St. Anne's School, Ibadan; St. Theresa's High School, Ibadan; Mofusi College, Ijebu Ijebu; Ijebu Ode Grammar School, Ijebu Ode; Moslem Secondary School, Ijebu Ode; Olu-Iwa Secondary School, Ijebu Ode; Victory College, Kare; Oduduwa College, Ife-Ife; Ife-Ife Grammar School, Ife-Ife; Edo Boys' High School, Mufin; Ondo Boys' High School, Ondo; Holy Trinity Grammar School, Sabon Gari Oyo; Imade College, Oyo; Baptist Boys' High School, Oyo; Remo Secondary

School, Shagamu; Warri College, Ughelli; Husse, College, Warri; Urhobo College, Effurun, Warri; Igbobi College, Yaba.

EASTERN NIGERIA: Holy Family College, Abak; Aggrey Memorial College, Arochuku; National High School, Arondizuogu; Kalabari National College, Boguma; Duke Town Secondary School, Calabar; Hope Waddell Institute, Calabar; West St. Patrick's College, Calabar; West African People's Institute, Calabar; Archdeacon Crowther Memorial School, Ekenwa; College of Immaculate Conception, Enugu; Qua Iboe Mission Secondary School, Etinan; Union Memorial Grammar School, Ibiaku, Itu; Home Memorial Grammar School, Ndiuzogu; St. Augustine's College, Nkwere; Okongwu Memorial Grammar School, Nnewi; Priscilla Memorial Grammar School, Ogbeta; Trinity High School, Ogbeta; Okitika N.D.P. Grammar School, Oritika; Christ the King College, Onitsha; Memorial Grammar School, Onitsha; Merchants of Light School, Oba; Metropolitan College, Onitsha; New Bethel College, Onitsha; Our Lady's High School, Onitsha; Queen of the Rosary College, Onitsha; Washington Memorial College, Onitsha; Bishop Shanahan College, Onitsha; Bishop Methodist Boys' Secondary School, Orlu; Methodist Secondary High School, Oron; Government Secondary School, Owerri; Holy Ghost Secondary School, Owerri; Baptist High School, Port Harcourt; Stella Maris Secondary School, Port Harcourt; Government College, Umuahia; Cornelia Connelly School, Uyo; Lutheran Mission Secondary School, Uyo; Methodist College, Uzuakoli.

CAMEROONS: Basel Mission Secondary School, Bali, Bamenda and St. Joseph's College, Sasso, Buca.

THE NATION'S WATERWAYS

The Federal and Regional Governments are each responsible for the maintenance of inland waterways within their own areas. Under the new Constitution the Government of the Federation of Nigeria is also responsible for all inter-regional and international waterways.

The approximate distance of navigable waterways in Nigeria is 4,200 miles.

The two principal waterways are the Niger and Benue Rivers, both of which are navigated by steamers from Lokoja to Baro and Lokoja to Garua—distances of seventy and 664 miles respectively.

There are five waterway groups as

follows:—

- (1) Sudd Region (open from April to November during the wet season)
- (2) Niger Division
- (3) Port Harcourt (West) Division.
- (4) Port Harcourt (East) Division.
- (5) Calabar and Cameroons Division.

NIGERIA'S IMPORTS

	£ thousands				
	1939	1951	1952	1953	1954
Ale, beer, stout and porter	65	1,768	1,747	2,390	2,265
Apparel (manufactured)	155	1,093	1,311	1,293	2,196
Boots and shoes	33	1,064	1,055	1,680	1,917
Cars and spare parts	121	1,799	2,162	2,026	2,114
Cement	161	2,562	2,236	2,748	752
Cigarettes	227	362	93	112	87
Commercial vehicles, chassis and spare parts	56	2,199	5,302	4,185	3,212
Cotton piece-goods	1,377	14,898	24,766	18,066	16,590
Cycles and spare parts	46	1,581	2,293	2,403	1,990
Fish (canned and dried)	240	1,884	3,152	4,450	5,280
Flour	37	811	1,062	1,280	1,741
Iron and steel manufactures	227	8,724	11,225	11,453	10,313
Jute bags, sacks	223	1,539	3,672	1,806	1,610
Machinery (electrical and telegraphic)	82	1,296	2,182	2,326	4,551
Machinery, other (including tractors)	220	4,058	5,241	6,073	12,814
Medicines and drugs	84	1,228	1,328	1,565	1,893
Petroleum products	461	5,022	5,599	4,998	4,843
Railway equipment	411	899	605	704	1,745
Rayon piece goods	157	7,678	10,364	9,949	11,422
Salt	239	1,455	1,455	1,377	1,309
Sugar	80	833	1,022	1,370	2,134
Tobacco (unmanufactured)	127	1,362	1,805	1,354	1,642
Other goods (including parcel post)	1,923	20,415	23,505	24,677	19,477
Total	6,757	84,554	113,182	108,290	112,920

NIGERIAN BROADCASTING SERVICE

THE proposal to transfer the Nigerian Broadcasting Service to a public corporation is the most important and fundamental change which will come on the department this year.

The idea was adopted in 1954 by way of a motion in the House of Representatives. The Regional Governments have studied the Federal Government Bill on the plan and the Bill for the change will be debated this year.

Sir Ian Jacob, Director-General of the B.B.C., visited Nigeria and discussed, among other things, the incorporation of the N.B.S. with the Federal Government. Following this visit, Mr. S. G. Williams, Assistant Controller, Staff Administration, of the B.B.C. also came out to advise on the administrative set-up which will be required by the new corporation, whilst Mr. B. Thorne, Assistant Chief Accountant, B.B.C. advised on the accounting system.

NIGERIA'S EXPORTS

	£ thousands				
	1939	1951	1952	1953	1954
Cocoa	1,776	31,381	28,666	24,858	39,260
Cotton	391	4,950	6,734	5,518	7,350
Cottonseed	13	402	246	471	645
Benniseed	117	652	1,147	797	975
Groundnuts	1,048	9,321	21,691	24,928	29,900
Groundnut oil	—	443	1,578	2,357	3,757
Palm oil	930	12,949	17,120	12,980	13,431
Palm kernels	1,873	20,059	22,598	22,185	22,791
Bananas	314	2,154	2,187	3,005	2,860
Coal	42	186	3	13	5
Coconuts	—	9	8	7	1
Columbite	—	837	1,307	3,693	5,125
Copra	1	577	200	402	47
Ginger	4	126	62	16	55
Gum arabic	18	177	218	134	80
Hides and skins	716	7,914	3,260	3,263	3,360
Peppers and chillies (excluding capsicums)	—	142	37	50	75
Passava	9	136	114	202	246
Plywood	—	423	515	526	559
Rubber	122	7,483	4,139	3,321	2,609
Shea nuts	25	343	497	18	93
Tan otes	2,368	8,974	7,666	7,073	5,179
Wood and timber—Logs	85	5,078	2,153	3,222	2,781
Wood and timber—Sawn	40	478	507	627	728
Veneers	—	19	8	15	15
Other goods (including re-exports)	771	4,852	6,326	5,546	80
Total	10,496	129,065	128,987	125,338	142,796

THE YEAR IN SPORT

THE year 1955 cannot be described as a bad one for Nigerian sport. Whatever humiliation was suffered at hockey, cricket and soccer, the continued and consistent advancement made in athletics and the recovery of boxing at home and his great strides overseas can make us look back with reasonable pride.

Two things, however, seem to be affecting adversely the progress of Nigerian sport generally: one is the lack of training facilities and the other is the absence of coaches in the different branches of sport. The urgent need for a national stadium cannot be over-emphasised. It is apparent that the National Stadium Board has no definite plans.

One may say that the new attitude of the Federal Government, especially in the East and West, and Sports Councils have been established—may help in furthering sport in this country.

In athletics, it was again a high jump which boosted the sport. Julius Chighola made a jump of 64 1/2 in. to beat the existing Commonwealth record set by his countryman Emmanuel Ifeajana at the Empire Games the previous year. Nigeria regained the A.A.A. Nigeria Challenge Cup from the Gold Coast by a heavy margin.

In boxing, Hogan (Kid) Bassy won the Empire featherweight title. But we cannot forget the disappointment to Nigeria caused by the retirement of Ola Enoch, former triple champion, and the death of Jos Bandy, welterweight champion. The visit of Attu Cloney of the Gold Coast, No. 1 Empire

welterweight contender, added a fillip to local boxing.

We maintained our supremacy in table tennis last year, beating the Gold Coast. But we cannot say the same of hockey, cricket and soccer. In the case of hockey, we were beaten at home by Gold Coast, and in cricket and soccer, we were beaten at Accra. The heavy defeat in football 0-7 caused much bitterness and one sequel was the suspension of two members of the team—Peter Anikwa (goalkeeper) and John Irokwu (left-winger). But Harcourt kept the Challenge Cup for the East.

The season saw the introduction of handball tennis contest in Nigeria. H. H. Omeru won the title to a first holder of the Air France Trophy.

Basketball and swimming have not quite died.

The death of Mr. Modu's Allah De, the former Lagos and Ibadan champion colt, was a sad loss to many race-goers.

Mr. A. Kabile's Blue Benon, ridden by Nii Wesley, won the Nigerian Derby; Mr. Ade Akolu's Say Allah De, ridden by Sidi Tunko, won the Governor-General's Cup and Albani Samba's Fear God II, ridden by Auda Jibo, won the Seven Furlongs race, run in Nigeria for the first time.

