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## FOREWORD

**T**HE maiden issue of the Nigeria Year Book was well received both in all the West African territories and overseas; indeed, demand far outstripped supply. Three editions totalling well over 30,000 copies were printed and sold within a few weeks.

The success of last year's issue has encouraged us to expand the Year Book. The 1953 issue therefore, appears in an enlarged form.

Many new features are included. Our thanks are due to those readers who answered our call last year for suggestions; several of their ideas have been incorporated in this issue. We renew our invitation for readers to make suggestions and constructive criticisms so that the process of improvement may be continued in the future.

The popular feature "People of Today" has unfortunately had to be held over due to lack of space: we plan, however, that this feature should appear again next year—but as a separate publication entitled "Who's Who in Nigeria." Agents and readers of the Year Book will be informed of the publication date in good time.

In this Coronation Year, we extend our greetings to Nigeria Year Book readers wherever they may be.

THE EDITOR

## THE NEW CONSTITUTION

**T**HE new Constitution has now been in operation for about a year and it is possible to look back and try to decide to what extent it has succeeded in translating into reality the hopes of those who devised it.

When the details of the Constitution were first made known, they were subjected to three main criticisms. One was that the whole structure of the Constitution was too complex. Another was that the centrifugal forces which it would set in motion might endanger Nigerian unity. And the third was that the method of choosing the Central Ministers meant that Nigeria would be ruled indefinitely by a Coalition Government, which might never be able to agree on a clear-cut policy.

### COMPLEXITY

**L**ET us take these criticisms one by one and see whether they have been justified by the course of events. Of the complexity of the new Constitution there can be no doubt. Indeed, a country as diverse as Nigeria could never have a simple Constitution, unless it were one imposed from above without any regard to the interests of the people. But even complex machinery can be made to work smoothly if all concerned, or a majority of those concerned, want it to work that way.

The first test of the public reaction towards the new order of things under which they were to live for at least five years came with the holding of the General Election in 1951—which one London newspaper described as probably the most scene-drawn-out in history. Here

complexity asserted itself with a vengeance.

The electoral procedure was so involved that, although the first of the "primaries" were held at the end of July, the final composition of the central House of Representatives was not determined until December. Part of this delay was due to the fact that members of the three Houses of Assembly (and in the North and West, of the Houses of Chiefs as well) had to be elected before they in their turn could choose persons from among themselves to represent them at the centre.

### COMPLICATION

**A** further complication arose from the fact that in each of the three Regions the path to the House of Assembly lay through a series of electoral colleges. There were, in the first place, "primary" elections, in which the ordinary citizen voted. Thereafter the winning candidates in the primaries passed on to the electoral colleges, in which they gradually reduced their own number until the survivors of the voting in the final colleges became duly elected members of the House.

In the East there was only one electoral college between success in the primaries and entry into the House, but this did not mean that the procedure there was more rapid, because the primaries in that Region were "staggered" in order to permit closer supervision in an area where the terrain is difficult and communications inadequate, especially in the rainy season. Altogether it took about two and a half months to get the primaries over in the East.

To the complexity of the electoral procedure was added the complexity of party alignments. In the West, the N.C.N.C. and the Action Group each had the support of one daily paper in Lagos and one in Ibadan. As soon as the primaries were over these newspapers began to publish claims of victory which were obviously in sharp conflict. It was impossible to assess the accuracy of these rival claims because the majority of the thousands of candidates still in the field at this early stage either had no political affiliation or, if they had, chose to conceal it for the time being.

### CONFLICTING CLAIMS

THE same conflicting claims were made after the intermediate elections and even the "finals" did not settle the issue, for when they were over, each of the parties asserted that it had won a majority in the House. When the House met, it became clear at once that the Action Group would be in firm control of it, the more so since several N.C.N.C. members crossed the floor to join the winning party.

There was rather less confusion in the East, but here again the Press was by no means unanimous about what had happened. Papers supporting the N.C.N.C. announced that it had "swept the polls." Other papers described most of the successful candidates as "independents." But their independence, in most cases, soon vanished. All but a few of them flocked to the N.C.N.C. colours and by the time the House held its first meeting, Professor Eyo Ita had a majority even larger than that of Mr. Awolowo in the West.

Those who are familiar with

English political history will see in these events a striking similarity to what used to happen in the United Kingdom in the days before the contending parties had become properly organized. Individual M.P.s considered themselves bound more closely by pledges to influential groups among their own constituents than by any loose agreement they might reach with leaders at Westminster. Even after the Reform Bill of 1832, the huge majority the Whigs achieved in the next election dwindled almost to nothing in a few years.

We may expect that in Nigeria, as in the United Kingdom, the spread of education among the electorate will lead eventually to stricter party alignments, as ideas and doctrines slowly come to be accepted as more important than personalities. When the next elections are held, the political allegiance of at least those who won in 1951 will be well known, while it is probable that each of the main parties will in the meantime have developed a programme much more detailed than that with which it entered the 1951 campaign.

By and large, the judgment of most observers will almost certainly be that, despite the involved procedure, the mystery surrounding party affiliations, and the apathy of a good many of those who were eligible to vote the first elections under the new Constitution went off as well as anyone could have hoped. Whatever complexity there was did not prevent the machine from operating at something very near to peak efficiency.

There were some who believed that, while the complexity of

the electoral arrangements might not be fatal to the Constitution, the complexity of the division of power between the Central and the Regional legislatures probably would. This supposition has proved to be altogether misguided. There have in fact been no clashes (at any rate, no overt ones) between the centre and the Regions over the question of where authority in this or that matter lay. There are indeed many federal Constitutions very much older than that of Nigeria which, after decades or centuries of existence, do not operate with nearly the same absence of friction.

### PARTY RIVALRY

THE second criticism was that the degree of autonomy granted to the Regions would weaken Nigerian unity. Here again, events have suggested that its effect is likely to be precisely the opposite. The parties in power have been so busy competing with each other in the healthy contest to see who can leap ahead the fastest that they have had little time to spare for old-fashioned inter-tribal argument. On such major issues as the Lagos-West merger, opinion has been sharply split along Regional lines, but in general there has been a remarkable and a growing recognition of the fact that Nigeria's future greatness depends on her remaining a single nation.

This recognition has been strengthened by the speeches of Ministers who have been abroad since the Constitution was inaugurated. All of them, on their return, have emphasized the limitless opportunities opening to Nigeria in the international field, if only she can, in the words of the

London "Times," "avoid the distraction of domestic quarrels."

Even the Governor's decision on the touchy question of the inter-regional boundary between North and West was received with a calm suggesting that the rival protagonists were bearing in mind the national interest. Disappointed as Western leaders must have been by the decision, they showed great statesmanship in forbearing to use it as an issue with which to arouse sectional bitterness.

The Governor could not have wished for a better response to his words: "I call upon all concerned, whether they agree with the decision or not, to think no more about those 'old unhappy far-off things and battles long ago'; to remember that the boundary in question is not a boundary between two foreign States; it is no longer a boundary between two Protectorates; it is a boundary between two Regions which are integral parts of the same country."

The third criticism was that the method of choosing the Central Ministers made it inevitable that Nigeria would be ruled by a Coalition Government. One answer to this, of course, is that the fault lies not with the Constitution so much as with the underdeveloped state of the party system in Nigeria. If there were only two leading parties, each with a strong following in all parts of the country, then the pattern made familiar in the United Kingdom and the United States would be repeated here and each general election would consist of a nation-wide struggle between the "ins" and the "outs."

But one cannot create that state of affairs artificially. It is up to the parties to create it. Whether, and how soon, they can do so is a matter on which it would be useless to conjecture.

But in any case, for a nation to be ruled by a Coalition Government is no new thing and does not necessarily portend misfortune, much less disaster. Most of the recent governments of France have consisted of coalitions of political groups too weak numerically to exercise power on their own. This is, admittedly, not an exact analogy, for in France there are parties not represented in the Government, whereas in Nigeria all the three parties represented in the House are also represented in the Government. The fact that each party holds supremacy in one of the Regions makes any other arrangement impossible.

### JOINT RESPONSIBILITY

**S**INCE all members of the Council of Ministers shared collective responsibility for its decisions and are expected to give them loyal support in the House, it was obvious from the start that the future of the new regime would depend to a large extent on whether Ministers, in their own deliberations, could free themselves from the cleavages of opinion which would continue to divide the parties which voted them into office. They could not be expected to go further than that: for to require each party to give wholesale allegiance to the Government because it had four of its members in the Council would turn the House into a silent assembly of "yeomen" whose only function would be to endorse whatever

policy the Ministers might choose to place before them. A Parliament's duty is to debate and a Parliament which had nothing to argue about would soon die of boredom.

The writer of this article has not been privy to any of the meetings of the Council of Ministers or even to any of the meetings of the policy-making committees of the three parties. But it is evident that there has been brought into being, perhaps without any conscious effort or negotiation, a compromise which has enabled the Council to reach agreement on certain issues without stultifying the right of the House to make up its own mind whether or not it will follow the Council's example.

Thus, more than once Ministers drawn from one party or the other have found themselves joined with their colleagues in advocating proposals which their own party has vigorously denounced in the House. There is nothing reprehensible in this. On the contrary, it is the result of a thoroughly laudable determination to make the Constitution work. If every Minister were to place loyalty to his party before his duty to the Council, the country would reel from crisis to crisis.

The most impressive example of how the spirit of compromise can mould a coalition of disparate elements into a powerful team was the statement made by the Chief Secretary, on behalf of the Council, when the question of the Lagos-West merger was raised in the House. Here was an issue on which party, and regional, feeling ran exceptionally high, so much so that some writers in the Press had

suggested that this was the rock on which the Constitution would founder. It ever the Council had to face a test of its wisdom and cool-headedness, that test was its ability to assuage the passions which the argument over the status of Lagos had aroused. It passed the test magnificently, performing the miracle of producing a formula which, for the present at any rate, appears to have given satisfaction to both sides.

For all that, much credit must be given to the parties themselves, for in the last analysis it was they who chose, and chose so well, the men who were to sit in the Council. When the names were first announced, it was widely observed, in both the Nigerian and the overseas Press, that each Region had plainly been resolved to be represented by men of sound education and rich experience.

## STATESMANSHIP

**A**LL twelve of the Nigerian members of the Council have travelled abroad and seven of them hold degrees or diplomas from the United Kingdom. They have shown on their official visits to other lands that they are capable of statesmanship of the highest level; and the impression they have made on these overseas journeys has done much to convince the outside world that Nigeria is destined to earn, and earn very rapidly, a place as an equal partner in the Commonwealth and in the wider comity of nations.

But after all has been said, if one wishes to decide whether or not the Constitution, at the end of its first year of life, can

be said to have satisfied the aspirations of the Nigerian people, one has to fall back on the old saying that the proof of the pudding is in the eating. It is fair to claim that this first year has been a year of unique achievement. The Regions have set the pace. Reform has followed reform so swiftly that the pudding seems to be producing a plum every other day.

In all three Regions the structure of local government is being overhauled. In all three Regions large sums of money have been set aside for scholarship grants tenable both in Nigeria and overseas. In all three Regions bold new experiments in the field of agriculture are in train.

When the Eastern House of Assembly met for the first time, the Lieutenant-Governor, Commander Sir James Pyke-Nott, said he would, with the consent of members, "apply a certain amount of propelling force from behind." It has turned out that propulsion of this kind has not been necessary, either in the East or elsewhere. The Executive Councils have generated their own means of locomotion and it has sent them forward at an impressive speed.

## STEADY COURSE

**W**HAT the next four years hold in store no one can tell. But at least it can be said that so far the new ship of state has held a surprisingly steady course through waters that have been far from placid. It is not unreasonable to hope that it will complete its voyage without serious misadventure.

# TRADE UNIONS

MEMBERSHIP 251 — 1,000.

Name of Union	Regn. No.	Date of Regn.	Members
African Loco Drivers' Union .. .. .	13	22 11 40	183
West African Soap Company Workers' Union, Apapa .. .. .	29	31 10 41	367
The Nigerian Motor Transport Union ..	16	26 3 41	597
General Woodworkers' Union, Nigeria and the 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	860
Eastern Motor Transport Workers' Union	124	11 2 47	1,000
British-American Tobacco Company African General Workers' Union .. .. .	130	15 6 47	940
Oshogbo Artisan Workers' Union .. .. .	136	18 9 47	580
Allen and Staveley African Workers' Union, Nigeria .. .. .	137	16 10 47	267
Nigerian Messengers' Union .. .. .	142	30 1 48	534
The Societe Commercial de L'Ouest African Workers' Union of Nigeria ..	147	29 4 48	503
Marketing and Exports Produce Inspection African Staff Union .. .. .	152	12 7 48	592
Medical Field Unit and Sleeping Sickness 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	161	13 5 49	302

Name of Union	Regn. No.	Date of Regn.	Members
Amalgamated Domestic Workers' Union of Nigeria and the Cameroons .. ..	186	8 9 49	806
The 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
The 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	500
The Forestry Technical Workers' Union of Nigeria .. .. .	248	13 2 52	236

## MEMBERSHIP 1,001 - 5,000

Name of Union	Regn. No.	Date of Regn.	Members
Station Staff Union, Nigerian Railway ..	6	13 2 40	2,914
The Nigerian Marine African Workers Union .. .. .	20	28 5 41	2,242

## MEMBERSHIP 1,001 - 5,000..

Name of Union	Regn. No.	Date of Regn.	Members
Union of Posts and Telegraphs Workers of Nigeria .. .. .	46	1 4 46	2,738
Federal 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
The Linemen Union of Nigeria and the Cameroons .. .. .	149	20 5 48	1,122
Nigerian Union of Building Trade Workers .. .. .	160	12 10 48	1,510
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	28 9 50	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 OVER 5,000

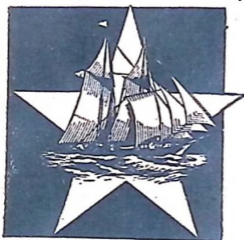
Name of Union	Regn. No.	Date of Regn.	Members
Railway Workers' Union .. .. .	1	17 1 40	10,527
Public Utility Technical and General Workers' Union of Nigeria and the Cameroons .. .. .	26	13 10 41	11,774
The Nigeria Union of Teachers .. .. .	41	24 12 41	26,542

Name of Union	Regn. No.	Date of Regn.	Members
Cameroons Development Corporation Workers Union .. .. .	132	9 7 47	10,850
Nigeria Civil Service Union .. .. .	171	15 12 48	5,702
Nigeria African Mine 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 UNKNOWN.

Name of Union	Regn. No.	Date of Regn.	Members
Oyo Licensed Goldsmiths' Union .. .. .	217	22 2 51	—
Nigeria Union of Mechanics .. .. .	235	5 9 51	
Amalgamated Union of African Staff Clerical Technical and 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	

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The College is constituted under Ordinance of the Colony and Protectorate of Nigeria No. 25 of 1948 which establishes as the governing body of the College a Provisional Council of which the present Chairman is Sir Sydney Phillipson, C.M.G., M.A. The first Principal of the College is Dr. Kenneth Mellanby, O.B.E., Ph.D. (Lond.), Sc.D. (Cantab.), who is also Chairman of the Academic Board. The Vice-Principal for 1952/53 and 1953/54 is Professor J. W. Welch, M.A., Ph.D. (Cantab.) M.Ed. (Dunelm). The Registrar is Mr. W. A. Husband, B.Com. (Dunelm), A.C.I.S.

The College is entirely residential, and hopes shortly to move into its permanent buildings, on a site some six miles to the North of Ibadan.

## Numbers of Students:

Since the foundation of the College, the number of students has grown as shown in the following table:—

Year 1947—48	104 students
.. 1948—49	210
.. 1949—50	298

.. 1950—51 . . . . 324 students

.. 1951—52 . . . . 339

## Admission:—

Students wishing to enter the College must by examination be eligible to have matriculated in the University of London or have obtained exemption therefrom. They are required in addition to sit the Entrance Examination of the College held annually in May. Students who have already passed an External Intermediate Examination of the University of London may be exempted under certain circumstances from the College Entrance Examination. Full particulars of and entry forms for the Entrance Examination are obtainable from the Secretary, Entrance Board, University College.

## Courses of Study

Courses of study available in the College lead to degrees of the University of London, taken in Special Relationship with that University. The College has Faculties of Arts, Science, Agriculture and Medicine, and within these Faculties, the following courses of study are available:—

## Faculty of Arts:—

(a) **B.A. General**—Of 4 years' duration, in 3 subjects chosen from amongst:— English, Latin, Greek, History, Ancient History, Pure Mathematics, Applied Mathematics, and Geography.

(b) **B.A. Honours**.—Normally of a year's longer duration than the General Degree Course. Information as to the subjects in which Honours may be taken will be furnished on request.

### Faculty of Science :

(a) **B.Sc. General.**—Of 4 years' duration, in 3 subjects chosen from amongst:— Chemistry, Physics, Botany, Zoology, Pure Mathematics, Applied Mathematics, Geography.

(b) **B.Sc. Special.**—Normally of a year's longer duration than the General Degree Course. Information as to the subjects in which Honours may be taken will be furnished on request.

### Faculty of Agriculture :

**B.Sc. in Agriculture** of 5 years' duration. The subjects as follows are compulsory:— Two years to Intermediate Science Level in Chemistry, Botany, Zoology and Applied Physics; 1 year to Final Part I Examination — Organic Chemistry, Pedology, Botany and Zoology; Two years to Final Part II Examination — Crop Production, Animal Production, Agricultural Organisation.

### Faculty of Medicine :

For the present, medical students read the first four years in Ibadan. In these four years, the first two are occupied in reading to Intermediate Science standard in Premedical studies of Chemistry, Physics and Biology, and the next two years in Preclinical studies of Anatomy, Physiology and Pharmacology. For the time being, students proceed overseas to Medical Schools in Great Britain or elsewhere to read the Clinical years of their course under arrangements by which they will be prepared for medical degrees registrable with the General Medical Council of Great Britain.

#### Fees

The following fees covering residence and tuition are

charged:— Intermediate Arts £96 per annum; Intermediate Science including Agriculture and Pre-medical £101 per annum; Post-Intermediate Arts £121 per annum; Post-Intermediate Science £131 per annum; Agriculture Parts I and II £131 per annum; Preclinical Medicine £131 per annum.

These fees do not include certain deposits to cover breakages to laboratory equipment, etc., costs of books, stationery, pocket money and other necessary living expenses of the students.

### Scholarships and other

#### Awards :

The College awards scholarships on the results of the Intermediate Degree Examinations. Scholarships provided by the Nigerian Government and Bursaries provided by the Nigeria Cocoa Marketing Board are awarded on the results of the College Entrance Examination. No special applications are necessary from candidates for either the College or the Nigerian Government Scholarships. Further information about the bursaries provided by the Nigeria Cocoa Marketing Board is available on application to the Registrar of the College.

### Department of Extra-Mural

#### Studies :

The Department of Extra-Mural Studies under the direction of Mr. R. K. A. Gardiner, M.A., B.Sc., is active throughout Nigeria, in collaboration with the Regional Authorities, in the provision of adult education.

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## OUR CLIMATE

**T**HERE is a wide difference in the climate of various parts of Nigeria, but the differences are gradual and therefore no precise boundaries of climatic regions can be defined. For the purposes of this description somewhat vague terms have been used:— The coastal region which is typified by Lagos in the south-west and Port Harcourt and Calabar in the south-east; the central region, typified by such places as Minna and Makurdi; the north, where Kano and Maiduguri are typical examples; the plateau, typified by Jos; and finally the hilly area of the Cameroons.

The conditions of climate here described are based on average values of the various meteorological elements, but it should be noted that wide variations occur in individual years, especially in the case of rainfall.

**WIND:**— Two main wind currents affect Nigeria—a north-easterly current in the north and a south-westerly current in the south.

The north-easterly current, having its origin in the desert areas of the Sahara, is hot and dry, and is frequently laden with fine particles of dust raised from the desert. The dust produces haze which may occasionally reduce visibility to less than half a mile. This wind and the haze which often accompanies it are known locally as 'Harmattan.' When under its influence the weather is dry and fine, while temperature is high during the afternoon and quite low at night.

The south-westerly current, often called 'Alonsoon', has come from the South Atlantic and therefore warm and moist.

It extends to sufficiently high levels it brings cloudy weather, with rain, especially near the coast, and afternoon or evening thunderstorms.

The boundary between these currents lies generally east-west and moves north and south with the seasons, having its most southerly position in January when it lies across the south of Nigeria, and its most northerly in August when its position is generally beyond the northern borders of Nigeria. Thus from January to August the moist south-westerly winds are spreading north and replacing the dry north easterlies, until in August the south westerlies effectively cover the whole of Nigeria. August to January the reverse takes place and the north easterlies gradually replace the south westerlies, occasionally reaching as far as the coast in January.

Strong winds are rare, and winds of over 30 m.p.h., when they occur, are nearly always squalls of short duration, associated with thunderstorms and line-squalls. These occur in areas which lie in the south-westerly air stream.

**RAINFALL:** Annual rainfall is relatively high in the south, varying from an average of about 70 inches in the south-west to about 170 inches along the south-east coast. It decreases northwards, being about 50 inches over central Nigeria and falling to 20 inches in the extreme north.

In the south some rain normally falls in every month, but in the north the dry season is generally completely devoid of rain.

In the south-west most of the rain occurs from May to July



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and from the middle of September to the end of October the intervening period being relatively dry and often called the Little Dry Season. In the south-east the wettest months are from about April to October. Inland the rainy season is also fairly continuous but becomes progressively shorter as one goes to September in the extreme north.

**TEMPERATURE:** The mean maximum temperature is about  $87^{\circ}\text{F}$ . along the coast and about  $94^{\circ}$  in the north, but is lower in the hilly areas. Temperatures are highest from February to April in the south and from March to June in the north. Absolute maxima vary from about  $95^{\circ}$  on the coast to  $110^{\circ}$  in the extreme north. The mean minimum temperature is about  $72^{\circ}\text{F}$  in the coastal area falling to about  $56^{\circ}$  in the north. Temperatures are lowest in August in the south and from December to January in the north. Absolute minima are about  $65^{\circ}$  on the coast and occasionally fall as low as  $40^{\circ}\text{F}$  in the extreme north.

**HUMIDITY.** Near the coast humidity is high throughout the year, varying from a maximum between 95 and 100% at dawn to a minimum between 70 and 80% in the afternoon. A few days of low humidity may be experienced in January and February on the occasions when Harmattan air reaches the coast.

Northwards from the coast the humidity depends markedly on the type of air. In the central region the Monsoon air of the West Season gives relative humidities varying between 90 and 70% according to the time of day and in Harmattan air of the dry season from 45% to 30%. Further north it varies between

90 and 60% in the wet season, and between 35 and 12% in the dry season.

**STORMS:** Thunderstorms may occur at any time during the rainy season. A particular feature of West African weather is the line squall which is a belt of bad weather generally extending in a north-south direction and moving across the country from east to west. These occur during the rainy season when the prevailing wind is south-westerly.

A line squall is first observed as a heavy mass of dark cloud in the east. As it approaches the wind becomes light, and as the heavy low cloud passes overhead a strong squall of wind, generally from an easterly direction, is experienced, which commonly reaches a speed of 35 to 50 m.p.h.

The squall does not last for long, but in the meanwhile moderate or heavy rain falls, frequently with thunder. After an hour or so the whole system will have moved away to the west and the weather will rapidly improve.

These line squalls are locally known as 'tornadoes' but the name is now more generally used for a different type of storm, cyclonic in form, which is not common in West Africa.

METEOLOGICAL SERVICES HQ.,  
F. A. G. O. S.,  
FCB/DGA  
6th August, 1952.

### ANNUAL RAINFALL IN INCHES

based on Records available up  
to and including 1951.

Station	Height Feet	Year
Abakaliki	350	82.6
Abokuta	220	46.6
Azare	1350	30.0

Station	Height Feet	Year
Badagry	20	55.3
Barotse	5000	103.5
Bauchi	1997	41.0
Benin	256	78.0
Bida	605	49.0
Birnin Kebbi	900	31.6
Bonny	7	171.4
Buca	3000	113.6
Calabar	170	119.6
Debundscha	30	375.4
Enugu	745	71.0
Forcados	10	150.2
Gusau	1550	36.0
Hadejia	1200	24.3
Ibadan	745	48.3
Ibi	400	45.4
Ikeja	125	52.4
Ilorin	1203	49.3
Jos	4230	56.3
Kaduna	2416	51.7
Kafanchan	2500	61.2
Kano	1549	33.8
Katsina	1695	28.1
Kontagora	1300	47.7
Kumbira	850	92.4
Lagos	10	72.2
Lokoja	137	46.6
Maiduguri	1162	25.1
Makurdi	368	54.0
Mamfe	380	135.0
Minna	848	54.3
Ogoja	750	73.1
Ondo	942	63.1
Orishia	300	76.3
Oshobo	10	144.4
Oshogbo	1000	44.2
Owe	1000	54.2
Oyo	950	45.8
Port Harcourt	64	94.3
Potiskum	1357	30.0
Sokoto	1150	27.2
Victoria	10	162.8
Wamba	1000	65.7
Warri	20	109.1
Yelwa	800	38.8
Yola	575	39.0
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Sir Adesoji Aderemi, K.B.E.,  
 O.N.I. of Ife. b. Ife 1889. Educated St. Phillips  
 School, Iyikere, Ife. 1908 joined  
 Railway construction. Later  
 Station Master. 1921 became  
 businessman. 1930 installed O.N.I.  
 of Ife. First class medal for  
 chiefs 1937. Awarded C.M.G.  
 1943. Member Legislative  
 Council 1947-51. June 1948  
 visited U.K. to attend Summer  
 Conference. Member Western  
 House of Chiefs.

MINISTER OF MINES AND  
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Eni Njoku. (34), of Bende  
 Division. Educated: Ebent  
 Ohaia School, Hope Waddel,  
 Calabar; Yaba Higher College;  
 Manchester University. B.A.  
 (1st cl.). M.Sc. (Manchester).  
 Taught: Hope Waddel, Civilian  
 Instructor in Army Clerks  
 Training School (1942). Research  
 student and Demonstrator in  
 Manchester 1947. Played hockey  
 for University. Lecturer in  
 Botany University College Iba-  
 dan. Married. Three children.

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 cated Dennis Memorial Grammar  
 School, Onitsha; Awka College;  
 Fourah Bay College, Sierra  
 Leone; King's College, New  
 Castle, and Selwyn College,  
 Cambridge. B.A. (Cantab.).  
 LL.B. (London). Vice-President  
 Ibo State Union since 1949.  
 Barrister-at-law. Member for  
 Port Harcourt in Eastern House  
 of Assembly. Director Nigeria  
 Produce Marketing Company.  
 Member Palm Produce Marketing  
 Board. Benin Research Station  
 Committee, former Vice-President

of N.C.N.C. (Port Harcourt  
 branch), and Vice-President of  
 Port Harcourt Recreation Club.  
 Sports: Music, Swimming and  
 Tennis. Married Dr. (Miss) A.  
 R. Johnson. One child.

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Emmanuel M. L. Endeley (Dr.).  
 35. Educated Buea Government  
 School, British Cameroons;  
 Government College, Umuahia;  
 Nigerian School of Medicine.  
 Worked in Lagos, Buea and  
 Port Harcourt Hospitals. Member  
 Cameroon Development Corpo-  
 ration Board. Interested in  
 farming and keen mountaineer.  
 Married. Three sons.

MINISTER OF LAND,  
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Okoi Arifko, of Obubra Divi-  
 sion, Eastern Region. Educated  
 C.M.S. School, at Ugep and  
 Itugidi; Government College,  
 Umuahia; Yaba Higher College;  
 University College, London.  
 B.Sc. (Hons). London University  
 awarded him Research Student-  
 ship and was engaged in Social  
 and Economic Survey of E'of  
 tribe of Calabar and Oyoia  
 Provinces before becoming  
 Minister. Member of Royal  
 Anthropological Institute and  
 Royal Economic Society. Re-  
 search Anthropologist. Married.  
 One daughter.

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A. Olatunde Thomas; b. 1918.  
 Educated C. M. S. Grammar  
 School, Lagos. Barrister-at-law  
 of Middle Temple. Occupa-  
 tion: practising barrister. Holds  
 title Bafonin of Oyo and is a  
 member of Oyo N.A. Council;  
 Chancellor of African Church  
 Organisation; Deputy Leader

Action Group and Legal Adviser Egbe Omo Odujuwa. Member for Oyo Division in Western House of Assembly. Former Accounts clerk Nigerian Railway. Visited U.K. 1952 to attend Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference in Ottawa, Canada.

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Arthur Edward Prest; b. 1906. Educated Warri Government School, King's College Lagos and University College, London. Occupation: previously a clerk in Medical Department and Nigeria Police and now a practising barrister. Assigned during war to Civil Intelligence Branch. President General of Warri National Union and Vice-President of Action Group. Member of various committees. Member for Warri Division in Western House of Assembly. Visited U.K. in July, 1952 for medical treatment and to see modern communication system. Installed Olorogun of Itsekiri 1952.

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Samuel Ladole Akintola b. 1910. Educated Baptist College, Ogbomosho and Barnet House, Oxford. Occupation: Barrister-at-law and journalist. Legal Adviser to Action Group and Envoy Extraordinary of Action Group to London December, 1951. Member for Oshun Division in Western House of Assembly.

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Control of Gaskiya Corporation, and Legislative Council of Nigeria (1945-51).

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children. Installed Wali 1942. Elected member of Northern House of Assembly and House of Representatives 1951. Appointed Minister of Natural Resources 1952.

#### MINISTER WITHOUT PORTFOLIO

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Mallam Juffaru, Emir of Zaria; b. 1886. 2nd son of Mallam Isyaku. Attended Koran School. At 14 attended Arabic school. 1911, attended Provincial school, Kano. Messenger in Resident's Office, Zaria. Arabic translator, Provincial Office, Zaria 1918 appointed District Headman of Zangon-Katab. 1937 installed Emir of Zaria. Married at 16. One daughter. 1944 received Medal for African chiefs; 1948 C.B.E. award. Member House of Chiefs under old and new constitution. Member Education Board, Development and Loan Board; Cotton Board; Scout Association; Finance Committee, Mass Education Board and House of Representatives. Speaks and writes English very little. Arabic scholar.

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Abubakar, Sir, K.B.E. Sultan of Sokoto. Sarkin Musulmi. Direct descendant of Shehu Usman Dan Fodio. 17th Sultan of Sokoto. About 50. Attended Koran school. District scribe of Dange. 1931 became Sardauna of Sokoto. 1938 District Head of Talata Mafara. June 1938 proclaimed Sultan and installed January 1939. 1934 accompanied late Sultan to U.K. During World War II, awarded C.M.G. and after war knighted. Leader of Northern House of Chiefs. Regarded as spiritual head of large number of Muslims in the North.

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Mallam Aliyu, Makannan Bida; b. 1905 6th son of Mallam Mahmuda. Koran exponent of Bida. Ed. at Koran School; Provincial School, Bida 1918; 1921-27, Katsina Training College. 1927-42 teacher and headmaster of Niger Middle School, Bida. 1939 joined Voluntary Defence Corps and became Sectional Commander. 1942 left Education Dept. to join Bida Native Administration as council member. 1945 Member Provincial Development Committee; 1946 Visited U.K.; 1947 elected member House of Assembly and Leg. Co. of Nigeria; 1948 visited U.K. as member to attend Africa Summer Conference. 1939 received title Makama. 1951 elected member House of Assembly and House of Representatives. 1952 appointed Minister of Social Services. Married 1927. Four children.

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at Awa. Education: St  
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Higher College, B.Sc. London  
University. Undertook in 1946  
research before returning to Ahe-  
Senior Science Master at Ahe-  
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Educated St. Andrew's College

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in Mental  
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Education: St. Andrew's High  
Oyo where he obtained  
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to Fourah Bay College, Sierra  
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Boys' High School. President of  
Bkin Progressive Union in 1947.

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**Odumo of Ishara, Samuel Akinsanya, Afonlode II**; b. 1899. Education: Anglican School, Ishara. Appointed Oba July, 1941. In 1952 was selected as second representative of the Ijebu-Remo N.A. in Western House of Chiefs. Member of Western Region Executive Council.

**Olowo of Owo, Olagbegi II**; b. 1910. Education: Owo Govt. School. Teacher at C.M.S. School, Idogu, Owo. Later appointed N.A. Treasury official installed Oba March, 1941. Visited U.K. in 1950.

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**Sylvester J. Una**; b. 1921. Educated St. Joseph's School, Anna, Uyo; Christ the King College, Onitsha; University College Dublin. B.Sc. (Hons) Dublin University. Teacher in science Holy Family College, Akak, Secretary Board of Governors, Ibibio State College. Part time lecturer Extra Mural Studies. Married.

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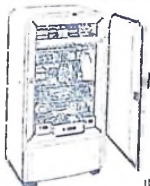
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Minna	Executive	Onitsha 7	District Office
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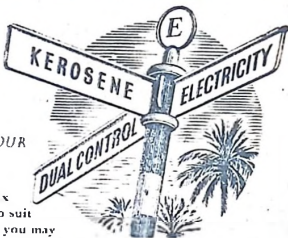
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**SOKOTO.**—AHMADU, M. Sardunan Sokoto; M.H.R.; b. Rabah 1909; o.v. United Kingdom; Minister of Works, Northern Region; JUNaidu, b. Sokoto 1905; W.Pr.E. Sokoto; Occ. Waziri Sokoto; o.v. Mecca; ABUBAKAR, Madawaki of Sokoto; M.H.R.; b. 1906; Occ. i/c General Dev. Sokoto N.A.; Member, N.A. Council; Cotton Representative Comm.; Ex-officio Member, Sokoto Outer Council; o.v. United Kingdom; DINGYADI, M. S.; M.H.R.; b. 1905; Member, Sokoto Outer Council; HARUNA, S. G. K.; M.H.R.; b. Gwandu 1911; Occ. District Head, Kalgo Gwandu Div. N.A.; Chairman, Gwandu N.A. Finance and Employment Committees, Groundnut Representative Committee; BIDA, M.; M.H.R.; b. 1916; Member, Local Finance Committee, Sokoto Outer Council Disciplinary Committee; MACCIDO, M.; b. Sokoto 1926; W.Pr.E. Sokoto; Occ. Sokoto N.A. Department Head; o.v. United Kingdom; SALEMAN ISA, Sarkin Kudu of Gusau; M.H.R.; b. 1908; Member, Regional Joint Council; District Head Gusau; GUSAU, Y.; M.H.R. b. Gusau circa 1916; W.Pr.E. Sokoto; Occ. Educational Asst. and Manager, N.A. Schools, Sokoto; o.v. United Kingdom;

General Secretary, Northern People's Congress; Secretary, Sokoto Local Education Committee; Member, Sokoto N.A. Finance Committee; TURETA, M.; Wakilin Gona of Gusau; M.H.R.; b. 1915; Occ. Supervisor of Agriculture; Member, Outer Council; ALIYU, Magajin Gari of Sokoto; M.H.R.; b. 1918; District Head Gumbi; Member, Prov. Dev. Comm.; BELLO, M., Magajin Rali of Gwandu; b. 1904; Member, Regional Joint Council, Regional Committee of Selection; Member, N.A. Council, Cotton Representative Comm., Prov. Dev. Comm.; o.v. United Kingdom; YELWA BAWA YAURI, M.; M.H.R.; b. Yelwa 1924; W.Pr.E. Yauri; Occ. Teaching; Member, Yauri N.A. Finance Committee, Reading Room Committee and Local Education Committee Board; IBRAHIM, Arungu; M.H.R.; b. 1920; W.Pr.E. Sokoto; Occ. Arungu N.A. Treasurer; o.v. United Kingdom.

**ZARIA.**—SAMBO, M. Sarkin Fada; b. Zaria 1905; W.Pr.E. Auchau; Occ. District Head i/c Kubau District; Member, Northern Produce Inspection Advisory Board; SULAIMANU MAIGAM, b. Zaria 1916; W.Pr.E. Zaria; Occ. Inspector, Zaria N.A. Police Force; SANUSI, M.; M.H.R.; Member, Regional Joint Council; b. 1907; Zaria N.A. Treasurer; Member, Cotton Marketing Board, Zaria N.A. Council; IMAM, A.; M.H.R.; b. 1910; Member, Regional Joint Council, Visiting Commission Zaria N.A. Prison; o.v. United Kingdom.

#### SPECIAL MEMBERS —

DAWUDA HARUNA; b. 1912; Occ. Teaching; Member, Village Council of Kwai; DAVIES, J. B.; b. 1909; Occ. General Manager, Kano Area, U.A.C.

Member, Plateau Prov. Dev. Comm.; Plateau Prov. Red Cross Comm.; JAMES, S. O.; b. 1913; Member, Regional Joint Council, Plateau Red Cross Comm., Prov. Dev. Comm.; OKONKWO, F. E.; b. 1916; Occ. General Trader and transport owner; President, Ibo Union, Kano; Council member; PEARCE, F. W.; b. 1908; General Manager, Northern Area, John Holt; Member, Kano Township Advisory Board; WILSON, H. E., Major; b. 1905; Occ. General Manager, Amalgamated Tin Mines of Nigeria; Member, Plateau Prov. Dev. Comm.; Mentioned in Despatches.

## HOUSES OF CHIEFS NORTH

(d.a.c.: date assumed chieftaincy)

### Provinces and First Class Chiefs

**ADAMAWA.**—Lamido of Adamawa, Ahmadu; d.a.c. 24 November 1946; o.v. United Kingdom, France; M.H.R.

**BAUCHI.**—Emir of Bauchi, Yakubu; d.a.c. 12 June 1941; Member, Groundnut Marketing Board; N.R. Development Loans Board; House of Chiefs Select Committee.

**BORNU.**—Shehu of Bornu, Umar; C.B.E., C.M.G.; d.a.c. circa 1917. Emir of Dikwa, Mustapha Ibn Sanda Mandara; d.a.c. 25 April 1952.

**NIGER.**—Emir of Hida, Muhammad Ndayako; C.B.E.; d.a.c. 1935; o.v. United Kingdom; Emir of Kontagora, Umaru Maidubui; C.B.E.

**ILORIN.**—Emir of Ilorin, Abdul Kadir; C.B.E.; d.a.c. 1919; o.v. United Kingdom.

**KANO.**—Emir of Kano, Abdullahi Bayero; C.M.G., C.B.E.

**KATSINA.**—Emir of Katsina, Usman Nagogo; C.B.E., M.H.R.

### Minister Without Portfolio

**SOKOTO.**—Emir of Argungu, Samaila; Emir of Gwandu, Yahaya; C.B.E., C.M.G.; d.a.c. 7 April 1938; o.v. United Kingdom; M.H.R.; Sultan of Sokoto; Sir Abubakar; K.B.E., C.M.G.

**ZARIA.**—Emir of Zaria, Ja'afaru; C.B.E.; d.a.c. February 1927; Regional Minister Without Portfolio; M.H.R.

### Provinces and Second Class Chiefs.

**ADAMAWA.**—Emir of Muri, Muhammad Mafindi; C. B. E., C.M.G.; d. a. c. 1903; o. v. Mecca, Medina.

**BAUCHI.**—Emir of Gombe, Abubakar; Emir of Jama'arc, Mohammadu Wabi, d.a.c. 1927; Emir of Katagum, Umaru; d.a.c. 10 June 1947; o.v. United Kingdom; M.H.R.; Emir of Misau, Ahmadu; d.a.c. 19 October 1926; Member, Cotton Marketing and Agriculture Board, N.R.

**BENUÉ.**—Chief of Idoma, Ogiri Oko; Emir of Keffi, Ahmadu; d.a.c. 1 April 1949. M.H.R.; Emir of Nasarawa, Umaru; d.a.c. 1 May 1941; Chief of Tiv, Makare Dzakpe; d.a.c. 15 September 1946; Aku Chief of Wukari Atoshi; d.a.c. 21 May 1945; M.H.R.

**BORNU.**—Emir of Bedde, Umar Sulaman; d.a.c. 1945; o.v. United Kingdom; Member of several Boards and Committees of House of Chiefs; M.H.R.; Emir of Bin, Maidalla Mada; Emir of Fika, Muhammadu; M.B.F.; d.a.c. 1922.

**ILORIN.**—Emir of Bussa, Mohammed Sani; d.a.c. August 1935; Emir of Kalamu, Haliru Kivaru; d.a.c. 1921; Emir of Patei, Umaru; M.H.R.

**KABBA.**—Chief of Igala, Umaru Ame Ohoni; d.a.c. 26 January

1946; Chief of Ighirra. Ibrahim; d.a.c. 15 November 1917; o.v. United Kingdom, France, Egypt, Arabia, Syria, Palestine, Algiers; Member, Chiefs Conference 1930-46; Member, House of Chiefs and Legislative Council 1947-51; Chief of Koton Karfi, Abdu Aguye; d.a.c. 1 August 1941; o.v. United Kingdom; M.H.R.

**KANO.**—Emir of Gumi. Muhammadu; d.a.c. 4 May 1944; o.v. Mecca; M.H.R.; Emir of Hadeja; Emir of Kazante, Adamu; d.a.c. 2 January 1941; Member, Joint Committee, House of Chiefs.

**KATSINA.**—Emir of Daura, Abdurrahman; C.B.E.; d.a.c. 1911.

**NIGER.**—Emir of Abuja. Sulaman Batau; O.B.E.; d.a.c. March 1944; o.v. United Kingdom; Member, Central Board of Education; M.H.R.; Emir of Agate, Ali; d.a.c. 1 November 1935; Member, Niger Provincial Conference; Emir of Lanai, Umaru; d.a.c. 22 May 1937; o.v. Mecca, Medina; Lapai N.A. Council Member.

**PLATEAU.**—Emir of Jema'a, Muhammadu; d.a.c. 1926.

**SOKOTO.**—Emir of Yauri, Abdullahi; M.B.E.; d.a.c. April 1923; Member, Production Board, Loans Board, Public Service Board.

#### Provinces and Nominated Chiefs

**ADAMAWA.**—Chief of Beta, Jalo.

**KABBA.**—Chief of Kabba, Ologbonyo Arokoya; d.a.c. 1 April 1942.

**NIGER.**—Chief of Dabai, Dan Tubu; d.a.c. 1932.

**PLATEAU.**—Chief of Birom, Rwang Pam; M.B.E.; d.a.c. 1

December 1947; o.v. United Kingdom. Eire; President, Jos Divisional Outer Council; Member, Plateau Province Development Committee; Chief of Kamam, Ibrahim; d.a.c. August 1934; Chief of Wamba, Muhammadu Kwore; d.a.c. 6 June 1919; Chief of Wese, Abdullahi Mai-Kano; d.a.c. 18 February 1948; M.H.R.

**ZARIA.**—Chief of Kigoro, Gwamna; d.a.c. April 1945.

### HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY WEST

**ABOH.**—OPUTA-OTUTU, F.; M.H.R.; b. Omitsha 1917; W.Pr.E. Utigba-Ogbe; Occ. Pharmacist and Chemist; O.K. W. F.; o. Patani 1898; W.Pr.E. Ashaka; Occ. Clerk; Chief for N.A. Council and Appeal Court.

**ASABA.**—OSADEBAY, D. C.; M.H.R.; b. Asaba 29 June 1911; W.Pr.E. Asaba; Occ. Barrister and Solicitor; o.v. United Kingdom, France, Switzerland; Degrees, LL.B.; Member, Committee on Prevention of Road Accidents, Eastern Nigeria; King's Scout; OSAGIE, J. J.; Ohi of Akumazi; b. Akumasi 1912; W.Pr.E. Agbor; President, Iba Federal Council; Prison Visiting Superintendent, Agbor; UTOMI, F. H.; b. Ogwashi Uku December 1910; W.Pr.E. Ogwashi Uku; Occ. Schoolmaster.

**BADAGRY.**—AKRAN, C. D.; b. 1899; Occ. Farmer; Regional Minister for Local Development, West; Member, Badagry N.A.; FISHER, G. M.; M.H.R.; b. Badagry 1882; W.Pr.E. Badagry; Occ. Bishop; Bishop, United African Methodist Church Organisation of Nigeria; Member, Joint Council of Western Regional House of Chiefs and House of Assembly.

**BENIN.** — **IGHODARO, S. O.;** M.H.R.; b. Benin City 21 March 1911; W.Pr.E. Benin City; Occ. Barrister; o.v. United Kingdom; Minister of Public Health (Western Region); Degrees, LL.B., B.A.; **OSAGIE, H. O.,** Chief; b. 1895; Occ. Pensioner; Member, Benin N.A. Council; **EKWUYASI, C. N.;** b. Ogwashi-Uku 16 July 1924; W.Pr.E. Benin City; Occ. Schoolmaster; Secretary, British Council Group, Benin; Secretary N.C.N.C. Benin Branch; Publicity Secretary Otu Edo Benin.

**EGBA.** — **DARAMOLA, S. A.;** b. Aiyede-Ekiti 1912; W.Pr.E. Owode; Occ. Anglican Minister; Member, Finance Committee; **ADEGBENRO, D. S.;** M.H.R.; b. Ago-Owu 1908; W.Pr.E. Ago-Owu; Occ. Farmer and Merchant; Member, Egba N.A. Council; **AHMED, A. T.;** b. 1910; Occ. Secretary, Otta Ansar-ud-Deen Society; Member, Otta Council and Egba Central Council; **ODUNJO, J. F.;** b. Abeokuta circa 1904; Occ. Schoolmaster; o.v. United Kingdom; Minister for Lands, Western Region; Member, Egba N.A. Council; **ADEDAMOLA, A.;** M.H.R.; b. Abeokuta 1911; W.Pr.E. Egba Division; Occ. Trader and Educationist.

**EGBADO.** — **ILO, A. A.;** b. Ilaro, 14 November 1915; W.Pr.E. Aiyetoro; Occ. Treasurer, Egbado N.A.; Member, Public Accounts Committee, Western Region; **ODEBIYI, J. A. O.;** Chief Apena of Iborro; b. 1923; Occ. Teaching; **FAFUNMI, D. A.;** M.H.R.; b. Ilaro 1907; W.Pr.E. Modolu; Occ. Schoolmaster; Member, Public Petitions Committee House of Representatives; Member, Joint Council Western Region.

**EKITI.** — **BABALOLA, E. A.;** M.H.R.; b. Oye-Ekiti circa 1901; W.Pr.E. Oye-Ekiti; Occ.

Schoolmaster; Minister of Public Works, Western Region; **OSUNTOKUN, J. O.;** b. Okemessi 20 February 1923; W.Pr.E. Okemessi; Occ. Schoolmaster; Member, Public Petitions Committee and Joint Committee, Western Region; **ADE-OBA, S. A.;** b. 1896; Occ. Barrister-at-Law; o.v. United Kingdom; **AJAYI, Rev. J. A.;** b. Ado-Ekiti 1895; W.Pr.E. Ado-Ekiti; Occ. Anglican Minister; Member, Joint Council; Member, Public Petitions Committee; Ekiti District Church Council Religious Inspector.

**EPE.** — **EDU, S. L.;** M.H.R.; b. Epe 7 January 1911; W.Pr.E. Epe; Occ. Merchant; Member, Finance Committee, House of Representatives; Member, Epe Town Council; Member, N.A. Divisional Council; **HASSAN, O. S.;** b. Poka Epe 1906; W.Pr.E. Poka; Occ. Produce Buyer and Motor Transporter; Member, Joint Committee of Finance.

**IBADAN.** — **AKINLOYE, A.;** A.; b. Ibadan 1916; W.Pr.E. Ibadan; Occ. Barrister-at-Law; o.v. United Kingdom, France, Italy, Yugoslavia; Degrees—LL.B.; President Ibadan Peoples Party; Minister of Agriculture and Natural Resources, Western Region; **ADELABU, A.;** b. Oke-Oluokun 1915; Occ. Business Manager, W.Pr.E. Oke-Oluokun; Western Regional Secretary, N.C.N.C.; **ABODERIN, M. A.;** M.H.R.; b. Ibadan 3 November 1919; W.Pr.E. Ibadan; Occ. Producer and Merchant; Member, Public Accounts Committee, House of Representatives; **AKINBIYI, D. T.;** M.H.R.; b. 1898; Occ. Manufacturer and Trader; Member, Ibadan N.A. Council; Member, Customs Advisory Committee; **M. H. R.;** **AKINYEMI, S. A.;** b. Ibadan 10 October 1911; W.Pr.E. Ibadan; Occ. Business Manager; Retired

Inspector, Nigerian Police Force; Chief Whip, Western Region; LANLEIHN, S. O.; b. Ibadan 22 August 1919; Occ. Merchant and Contractor; Member, Standing Committee on Finance, West; Co-founder, Ibadan Peoples Party; Member, Central Executive, Egbe Omo Oduduwa.

IFE. — ADEYEFA, S. A.; b. 1912; Occ. Teaching; Degrees: B.A., M.A.; OLAGBAJU, S. O.; b. Ile-Ife 14 December 1910; W.Pr.E. Ile-Ife; Occ. Teaching; o.v. United Kingdom, France; M.H.R.

IJEBU. — ODUTOLA, T. A.; Occ. Business; Member, Ijebu N.A.; M.H.R.; BANJO, Rev. S. A.; b. Ijebu Igbo 13 November 1901; W.Pr.E. Ijebu Igbo; Occ. Teaching; o.v. United Kingdom, Degrees, B.A., Dip. Ed.; Founder, Ibadan Diocesan E.T.C.; Member, Joint Council and Public Petitions Committee; AWOKOYA, S. O.; M.H.R.; b. Awa 9 July 1913; W.Pr.E. Itamerin; Occ. formerly Principal Molusi College; Minister of Education, Western Region; o.v. United Kingdom.

IJEBU REMO. — AWOLOWO, O.; M.H.R.; b. Ikenne 6 March 1909; Occ. Legal Practitioner; o.v. United Kingdom; Minister of Local Government, West; Founder, Egbe Omo Oduduwa; SOWOLE, M. S.; b. Ode-Remo 3 June 1906; W.Pr.E. Ipara; Occ. Trade Union Secretary; o.v. United Kingdom; General Secretary, F.U.N.A.S.

IKEJA. — AKEREDOLU-ALE, O.; b. Ije 30 January 1912; W.Pr.E. Agege; Occ. Farmer; Member, Agege Town Council; M.H.R.; o.v. United Kingdom, Germany, France, Belgium. GBADAMOSI, S. O.; b. 1910; Occ. Business Manager; o.v. United Kingdom, Mecca; M.H.R.

ILESHA. — FADAIUNSI, J. O.; b. Ilesha 1901; W.Pr.E. Ilesha

Occ. Business Manager; Member, Western Regional Production Development Board, o.v. United Kingdom, France, Belgium; Member, Ilesha N.A.; AKINOLA, S.; M.H.R.; b. Ilesha circa 1897; W.Pr.E. Ilesha; Occ. Trader, formerly teacher, Councillor, Ilesha N.A.

ISHAN. — ENAHORO, A.; b. 1923; Occ. Journalist; Assistant Secretary, Action Group, M.H.R.; ODIGIE, J. O.; b. Ewohi 1915; W.Pr.E. Okanghen; Occ. Farmer and Transport Owner; Member Isha Division N.A.

KUKURUKU. — MOMOH, K. S. Y.; M.H.R.; b. Auch 1921; W.Pr.E. Auch; Occ. Treasurer, Akoko-Igarra N.A.; o.v. United Kingdom; ORISAREMI, A.; b. 1920; Occ. Public Letter Writer; AGEDENGBE, A. J.; b. Afuje 1912; W.Pr.E. Afuje; Occ. Clan Head and Farmer, Ojeje of Emai.

LAGOS. — OIORUN-NIMBE, J.; b. 1908; Occ. Medical Practitioner; Degrees: M.B., Ch.B.; o.v. United Kingdom; First Mayor of Lagos 1950; M.H.R.; AZIKIWE, Dr. A.; b. Zunguru 16 November 1904; Occ. Chairman, West African Pilot and Associated Newspapers Nigeria Ltd.; o.v. U.K., U.S.A.; Degrees M.A., M.Sc., D.Lit. (Hon), D.Litt. (Hon); President, N.C.N.C.; ADEDOYIN, A.; b. 1912; Occ. Barrister; o.v. United Kingdom; Member, Lagos Town Council; M.H.R.; ADEBOLA, H. P.; b. 1916; Occ. Trade Unionist; Chairman, National Industrial Whitley Council; Secretary, General Nigerian Union of Railwaymen; BENSON, T. O. S.; b. Ikorodu (Colony District of Lagos); Occ. Solicitor and Advocate; o.v. U.K.; Member, Lagos Town Council; Member, Lagos Exe.

cutive Development Board;  
Degree B.L.

**OKITIPUPA.** — **JEWEL, A. C.;**  
M.H.R.; b. Ijuosun Village 17  
May 1919; Occ. Clerk, Okitipupa  
N.A. W.Pr.E. Ode-  
Erinje; Member, Public Petitions  
Committee of Central  
Legislature; President, Ikale  
Union of Students; Secretary,  
West Regional Staff Consultative  
Council; **JOB, I. S. A.;**  
n. Shabomi 16 March 1916;  
W.Pr.E. Shabomi; Occ. Medicine  
Dealer; o.v. India, Burma.

**ONDO.** — **AWOSIKA, F. O.;**  
M.H.R.; b. Ondo 1911;  
W.Pr.E. Ondo; Occ. Teaching;  
**WILLIAMS, J. Falaye;** b.  
Akure December 1914; W.Pr.E.  
Osodi Quarter Akure; Occ.  
Trader; Member, Public Petitions  
Committee; Treasurer,  
St. David's Church.

**OSHUN.** — **AKINTOLA, S. L.;**  
b. 1913; Occ. Barrister and  
Journalist; Central Minister of  
Labour; Legal Adviser to Action  
Group; M.H.R.; **OLA, S. O.;**  
b. Oshogbo 1908; W.Pr.E. Oshogbo;  
Occ. Teaching; Member,  
Oshogbo Town Council; **ADE-  
JARE, I. A.;** b. Ede; W.Pr.E.  
Ede Town; Occ. Teaching;  
Member, Oyo Provincial Conference  
on Constitutional Review;  
**OROGÉ-JACOB, A.;**  
M.H.R.; b. Ikirun circa 1902;  
W.Pr.E. Ikirun; Occ. Trader  
and Transporter; Member Ifelodun  
N.A. and Oshun Divisional  
N.A.; Member, Ifelodun/  
Oduduwa Education Committee;  
**OGUNWALE, S. E.;** Chief  
Ekerin; b. 1907; Occ. Teaching;  
Councillor, Iwo N.A.;  
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**OYO.** — MARTINS, A. A. P.; b. 1895; Occ. Trader; Member, Oyo Divisional Council; EYI-LAYO, S.; b. Ilora October 1908; W.Pr.E. Oyo; Occ. Teaching; Member, Finance Committee; Councillor for Ilora, Oyo Divisional Council; THOMAS, Chief B.; b. 1918; Occ. Barrister; o.v. United Kingdom; Balogun of Oyo; Member, Oyo N.A. Council; Deputy Leader, Action Group; Central Minister for Transport, M.H.R.; AKERELE, A.; b. Lagos 1 January 1915; W.Pr.E. Oyo; Occ. Barrister-at-Law; o.v. U.K., France, Belgium; Member, Finance Committee, Standing Order Committee, and Select Committee on Private Members Motion, Western House; Councillor Oyo N.A. Council; AMAO, T. A.; b. Shaki circa 1899; W.Pr.E. Shaki; Occ. Trader and mill owner; Member, Joint Council and Public Accounts Committee, Western House; Member, Oyo Divisional N.A.; Councillor Shaki District Council.

**URHOB.** — TABIOWO, P. K.; b. 1901; Occ. Moneylender. NUMA, Y.; b. Warn 22 November 1916; W.Pr.E. Ughelli; Occ. Businessman; o.v. Asia, Italy; OMETAN, Chief G. B.; b. Aja Ometan Ughoton October 1898; W.Pr.E. Ughoton; Occ. Contractor and School Proprietor; Member, Petition Committee, Western House; Chairman Western Urhobo N.A. Finance Committee; Member, Executive Committee, Western Urhobo N.A.; Member, Warri Provincial Chiefs Conference and Education Board; OWEH, O. b. Erhor Town 1915; W.Pr.E. Western Urhobo N.A.; Occ. Journalist; Member, Sapele Township Advisory Board; AKO, J. G.; M.H.R.; b. Aladja 1912; Occ. Teaching. OTOBO, J. E.; b. Usere, 24 August 1925; W. Pr.E. Usere; Occ. Schoolmaster; Principal, United College of Commerce.

**WARRI.** — EDAH, F. S.; b. Jikpa Town 18 July 1912; W.Pr.E. Benin River; Occ. Merchant; o.v. U.K., Czechoslovakia; Member, Select Committee, Western House; Member, Sapele Township Advisory Board, Education Committee and Town Planning Authority. PREST, Chief A. E.; Oloigun of Itsekiris; Council of Ministers — Minister of Communications; b. Warri 1906; Occ. Barrister and Solicitor of Supreme Court; o.v. U.S. Degrees.

**WESTERN IJAW.** — AGIDEE, M. F.; b. Akughene 29 August 1900; W. Pr. E. Akughene; M.H.R.; Occ. Timber Exporter; o.v. United Kingdom; Member, Finance Committee; NIEKI-TIEN, P. B.; b. Thomo 1912; W.Pr.E. Thomo; Occ. Teaching; Member, Western Ijaw N.A. Divisional Council and Education Committee.

## HOUSE OF CHIEFS WEST

### Provinces and Chiefs.

**BENIN.** — Oba of Benin, Akenzua II, C.M.G., b. January 1899. Educated Benin Government School 1902-1917. Kings College, Lagos 1918-21. Native Administration Clerk 1922-27. District head Ekiadolor district 1928-32. Installed Oba of Benin 1933. Awarded C.M.G. 1946. Visited U.K. 1950. Member Legislative Council 1947-51: Iyase of Benin; Gaus I. Obasokri; C.B.E.; M.H.R.

**IGBA.** — Alake of Abeokuta, Ademola II, C.M.G., C.B.E., M.H.R.; b. 1872; o.v. United Kingdom; Oshile of Oke Ona, Adedamola II.

**ISHAN.** — Onogie of Ewohimi, Samuel Usifo Enosegbe II; d.a.c. 18 April 1949; o.v. Italy, Egypt. Member, Joint Council, House of Chiefs; Ex-Officio Member, Ishan N.A. & Member, Finance Committee. President, Ewohimi Federal and Clan Courts? Onogie of Ekpon, Usifo II; d.a.c. 21 October 1921.

**KUKURUKU.** — Olokpe of Okpe, Idogu II; Otaru of Auchi, M. J. Momoh.

**IJEBU.** — Awujale of Ijebuland, D. A. Ghelegbuwa II; C.M.G., C.B.E.; Oba Orimolusi of Ijebu-Igho, Adehoye I; d.a.c. 23 October 1947; Member, Public Service Board, House of Chiefs.

**IJEBU REMO.** — Akangbo of Ijebu Remo; Odemo of Ishara, Samuel Akisanya.

**EKITI.** — Ewi of Ado-Ekiti, Aladesanmi; d.a.c. 23 May 1937; Member, Standing Committee on Finance and Public Petition Committee, House of Chiefs; Olojudo of Iddo-Faboro.

**OKITIPUPA.** — Abodi of Ikoya, J. A. Adetowo II; d.a.c. 12 October 1950.

**ONDO.** — Oshemowe of Ondo, Rulus Adesokeji Aderole, Tewogboye II; d.a.c. 15 October 1942; High Chief Sashere of Ondo, Akinkogbe E.A.; d.a.c. 10 February 1943; Member, Anglican Synod of Lagos Diocese.

**OWO.** — Olukare of Ikare, Adu; Olowo of Owo, Olaghegi II; d.a.c. 13 March 1941; o.v. United Kingdom; Regional Minister Without Portfolio

**IBADAN.** — Olubadan of Ibadan, Akano Ighintade, d.a.c. July 1952, Chairman of Ibadan Native Authority Council; Otun Bologun Ibadan, Isaac Babalola Akinyele; O.B.E.; d.a.c. 1935.

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**M.H.R.**; **UBANI-UKOMA**, S. W.; b. Abo 1912; W.Pr.E. Abo; Occu. Barrister-at-Law; o.v. United Kingdom, Ireland France; Regional Minister for Lands and Survey.

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**CALABAR.** — West African People's Institute, Calabar;

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Good Friday	Fri. April 3
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Arafa (Greater Beiram)	Thu. Aug. 20
Robiul Awwal Birth- day of Prophet Muhammed	Fri. Nov. 5
Christmas Day	Fri. Dec. 25
Boxing Day	Sat. Dec. 26

## MOSLEM FESTIVALS

Lailatul Imraj	Fri. April 10
Misfu Shaaban	Tue. April 28
Lailatul Quadri	Mon. June 8
Tasiuha (Kaxo- Kaxo night)	Wed. Sept. 16
Ashura (Kaxo- Kaxo night)	Thu. Sept. 17
Arch Wednesday (Alaruba Kokoro)	Wed. Nov. 4
Manludun Nabiyyi	Mon. Nov. 16

## PHASES OF THE MOON FOR 1953

Thursday, January 15
Saturday, February 15
Sunday, March 15
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C. Oyolu, Undergraduate at University of Durham; Scholarship in U.K. to take the degree of B.Sc. Honours Botany to be followed by a Ph.D. in Breeding and Genetics.

January, 1952.

E. A. Akimleye, M. K. Kafaru; Undergraduate, University College, Ibadan; Scholarship to U.K. to complete B.Sc. (Electrical Engineering) and AMIEE.

O. Olugbekan, Undergraduate, University College, Ibadan; Scholarship to U.K. to complete B.Sc. in Civil and Municipal Engineering.

I. I. Iawane Undergraduate, University College, Ibadan; Scholarship to U.K. to complete B.Sc. Civil Engineering.

B. I. Osuji, Govt. Bursar, U.C.I. Extension to complete B.Sc. Civil Engineering and AMICE in U.K.

Mallam Alshakar Imam, Undergraduate, U.C.I. Scholarship to U.K. to complete his post 2nd M.B. studies.

Akin Poku Scholar, CMS Grammar School, Lagos; Scholarship for a 4 year course in Music at the Trinity College of Music London.

M. A. Oyeyinka, Posts and Telegraphs Department, M. A. Akinyemi, Posts and Telegraphs Department; Training Course in U.K. at the Ministry of Civil Aviation.

J. A. Sessi, Civil Aviation Department; Training Course in U.K. in Air Traffic Control

March, 1952.

A. L. Ayorinde, Nigerian Railway; Training Course in U.K. with British Railways in Stores Accounting.

F. A. I. Adelaja, Inland Revenue Department, I. A. Ogbayye, Inland Revenue Department; Training Course at the Income Tax Office, London.

J. F. A. Ajayi, Teacher, Ibadan Boys' High School; Scholarship to U.K. to take a B.A. Honours Degree in History

F. O. Dosekun, Lecturer in Physiology, U.C.I., Scholarship to U.K. to complete his medical studies.

G. I. Oluoye, Undergraduate, Ohio University, U.S.A., Part award to take the M.Sc. in Civil Engineering.

D. M. T. Oke, M. A. Olumide, Mallam Sani Kontaogora; Nigeria Broadcasting Service.

A. A. Fajemisin, Public Relations Department.

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S. O. Foresythe, E. D. Andrew-Jaja; Judicial Department.  
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#### Civil Engineering.

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#### Mechanical Engineering.

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#### Teacher Training Course.

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S. A. A. Osinulu, R. A. Akomolafe, M. J. Etuk, D. O. Omeoga, Miss C. O. Adedeji.

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#### SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS TO APPLICANTS ALREADY STUDYING OVERSEAS

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A. E. Boyo, Award of fees and maintenance only to complete his medical course in the United Kingdom.

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## PEOPLE OF TODAY

### BIOGRAPHIES OF PROMINENT AFRICANS

"People of Today" a popular feature of the 1952 Year Book has had to be held over owing to the comprehensive list of biographies of members of the Houses of Representatives and Assembly. "People of Today" will re-appear as a special 100 page publication next year, entitled "Who's Who's In Nigeria."

A. Animashaun, Full Award to complete his medical course in the United Kingdom.

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F. Ajayi, Part award to complete his medical course in the U.S.A.

A. A. Nwokeku, Part award to complete his medical course in the U.S.A.

#### Diploma in Education.

R. A. Balogun, Grant of £250 towards the cost of his Diploma in Education course, subject to a vacancy being available for him on the Dip. Ed. course commencing October, 1952.

#### Civil Engineering.

O. A. Falase, Grant of £250 per annum for the normal time necessary to complete his course in Civil Engineering, to be abated by any such amount as he may receive in salary or allowance in the later stages of his training.

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S. C. Nwanze, Grant of £250 per annum for the normal time necessary to complete his course in Chemical Engineering, to be abated by any such amount as he may receive in salary or allowance in later stages of his training.

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E. O. Ilumoka, Grant of £250 per annum for the normal time necessary to complete his course in Electrical Engineering to be abated by any such amount as he may later receive in salary or allowance over and above in his present earnings as an apprentice.

#### GRANTS TO APPLICANTS STUDYING IN NORTH AMERICA TO BE FINANCED FROM HEAD 15 ITEM 44 1952-53 ESTIMATES

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N. A. Adibi, \$750 for one year for completion of Master of Arts degree, Northwestern University of Illinois.

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O. Okozie, \$1,000 for one year to complete his B.Sc. (Natural Science) at the Iowa University.

#### B.Sc. (General).

A. Nnubia, \$1,000 for one year to complete his B.Sc. degree at McGill University, Canada.

#### Civil Engineering.

S. I. Osili, \$500 per annum for two years to complete his B.Sc. degree (Civil Engineering) at Purdue University, Indiana.

#### Agronomy.

A. A. A. Fayemi, \$500 per annum for two years for completion of his M.Sc. degree in Agronomy at a suitable University to be selected by the Liaison Officer in Washington.

#### Textile Engineering.

C. E. Okoye, Maintenance allowance not exceeding minimum rate normally paid and to be abated by any wages received, to enable him to gain up to one year's work experience in textile mills in either U.S.A. or U.K. as can most conveniently be arranged.

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O A. Ojo, Medicine, Loan of £700.  
 H. B. Harper, Law, Loan of £150.  
 E. O. Nkeaka, Medicine, Loan of £150.  
 H. O. Adefope, Medicine, Loan of £430.  
 D. S. Souza-Okpofabri, Civil Engineering, Loan of £264.  
 Mallam A. Howedy, Diploma in Public and Social Administration, Grant of £50.  
 Miss F. A. Banjo, B.A. Geography (Honours) and Dip. Ed., Loan of £50.  
 B. A. Ademodi, Teachers' Professional Certificate, Three months' extension of award.  
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ension of award.

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T. A. Ajayi, Teachers Professional Certificate, Four months' extension of award.

D. F. Ojo, Post-Graduate Research work at the University College Ibadan, Maximum period of two years.

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# EVENTS OF

## January

Following elections from the Regional Houses of Assembly and Chiefs into the House of Representatives, the first meeting of Nigeria's new Parliament was held.

Mr. W. P. M. Milliken was appointed president of the Western House of Assembly.

It was announced that Mr. Hugo F. Marshall, C.M.G., would succeed Sir Chandos Hoskyns Abraham, C.M.G., as Lieutenant-Governor Western Region.

## February

Royal tour of Princess Elizabeth and Duke of Edinburgh to East Africa.

Death of King George VI.

Elizabeth proclaimed Queen.

Mr. B. E. Sharwood-Smith installed Lieutenant-Governor Northern Region.

Budget sessions of Regional Houses held.

## March

Dr. Kwame Nkrumah became Prime Minister of the Gold Coast.

British Parliamentary delegation, comprising Sir Edward Keeling, M.P., Rt. Hon. Lord Clydesdale, and Mr. James Johnson, M.P., attended the Budget Session of the House of Representatives.

Olubadan of Ibadan, Fijabi II died.

Nigerian Festival of the Arts opened with service at Lagos Cathedral.

## April

Mr. E. A. Fellowes, Clerk Assistant to the House of Commons, presided over the proceedings of the House of Representatives.

Mr. Hugo F. Marshall installed as Lieutenant-Governor Western Region.

Rev. John Llewelyn Mort, B.A., Vicar of St. John's Church, Worcester, appointed Bishop for Northern Provinces in succession to the late Bishop Sharwood-Jones.

Chief Obaseki installed as Esama of Benin.

## May

Death of Sir Adeyemo Alakija, K.B.E.

The Secretary of State for the Colonies, the Rt. Hon. Oliver Lyttleton and Lady Moria Lyttleton visited Nigeria.

£150,000 Women's Training College was opened at Ilesha, and the £30,000 Ogoni Hospital was opened in Rivers Province.

The first part of the new Anglican Cathedral of the Niger Diocese at Onitsha was consecrated by the Bishop in the Sudan. Dr. Gelsthorpe.

# THE YEAR

## June

The Hon. A. C. Nwapa, Minister of Commerce and Industries, left for trade talks in London.

It was announced that huge deposits of uranium had been discovered in Northern Nigeria.

The Chief Secretary, Mr. A. E. J. Benson was awarded the C.M.G. in the Queen's Birthday Honours list.

£36,800 hospital opened at Shagamu.

Nigerian Olympic team left by air for London and Helsinki.

## July

Nigerian Olympic team won 400 metres relay at Copenhagen.

Government announced proposals for salary revision.

Prince M. S. Awolesi officially recognised as Akarigbo of Shagamu.

Nigerian representatives left for World Youth Conference at Dakar.

## August

House of Representatives met.

Mr. A. B. Pant, Indian Commissioner for East and Central Africa, and Mrs. Pant paid official visit to Nigeria.

Mr. Eric Himsworth, C.M.G., Financial Secretary to Nigerian Government appointed Financial Secretary Hong Kong.

Nigerian Olympic team returned from Helsinki.

Dr. Nnamdi Azikiwe re-elected National President of the N.C.N.C.

The Minister of Transport, Chief Bode Thomas, left to attend the Conference of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association in Canada.

Mr. Bernard Storey, Town Clerk of Norwich, appointed Sole Commissioner to investigate the administration of Lagos Town Council.

## September

Free Medical Service for people under eighteen began in the Western Region.

Mr. Bernard Storey heard evidence in the inquiry into the administration of the Lagos Town Council.

Government withdrew the £100,000 loan for the Onitsha Market Scheme.

## October

Rail communications between North and South cut for two days when six railway wagons burnt out near Ilugun.

Thirty-four people killed and twenty-five injured when runaway crane crashed into Lagos-Offa passenger train at Ilugun.

Enugu miners called off "go-slow" after three weeks.

Mr. Oluyele Bright elected Mayor of Lagos; Mr. T. O. S. Benson Deputy Mayor.

The Hon. O. Awolowo, Action Group Leader, left for India.

# SPORTS REVIEW

By  
W. A. PERKINS

1952 marks a definite stage in the progress of sport in Nigeria. For the first time in the history of athletics a Nigerian team took part in the Olympic Games. Under the capable leadership of V. B. V. Powell and S. O. Jolaoso, nine of the best jumpers and sprinters in Nigeria left these shores in June to embark upon a European tour, culminating in the 15th Olympiad at Helsinki. They were joined in England by S. O. Williams whose ability and experience made him first choice for captain.

Altogether the Olympic team were away for two months, during which time they competed in a number of international meetings, running and jumping against the cream of the world's athletes. This experience was made possible by the work of the Amateur Athletic Association of Nigeria which provided facilities for training and coaching and generally organised the preparation of the team, and by the efforts of the Nigerian Olympic and British Games Association, which raised the money. Over £5 000 was collected and spent. Whether or not it was well spent, the future will show.

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but judgment is not to be made on the results at Helsinki, or anywhere else. No fair-minded critic can complain about the performances of the Nigerian athletes, although they failed to bring back any Olympic medals. In a first appearance there are other things more important than records. Sportsmanship, courage and ability to mix on level terms with other nations count more in the eyes of the world, and these attributes the Nigerian Olympic Team showed in no small measure. From their contact with great and famous athletes they learned lessons that cannot be garnered from books or teachers and herein lies the real value of the tour. If the experience gained is used to raise the level of athletics in Nigeria and to produce a bigger and better Olympic team in 1956 than the time, effort and money used will have been well worth while.

#### OUTSTANDING SPRINTER

On the whole, none of the team found his best form in Europe, largely because of the strange climatic and track conditions. S. O. Williams, studying in London and more or less acclimatised, was outstanding, although he failed at Helsinki because of a pulled thigh muscle. He won the Long Jump at the A.A.A. Championships at several club meetings in Denmark and Finland, in the match between the British Empire and U.S.A., and at the British Games. His best jump was 24'7" and he had the distinction of beating J. C. Biffle, the Olympic Champion.

The most consistent sprinter was T. A. Erinle, whose best time in the 100 metres was 10.5 secs. in Copenhagen, which is rather better than the Nigerian

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Of the high jumpers J. O. Majekodunmi and H. B. Osagie were in the first 20 at Helsinki and in most of the important meetings they took part in they reached 6' 2" or 6' 3", but the Nigerian Champion, O. Odobo, was quite out of form. Majekodunmi's ninth place in the high jump and the Nigerian Relay Team's 10th place in the 4x100 metres relay in the time of 41.9 secs. were the best performances by Nigerian athletes in the Olympic Games.

Athletics in Nigeria are controlled by the Amateur Athletic Association, formed in 1944. In 1952 the President was Mr. J. C. D. Cox, the Chairman Mr. J. R. Bunting, and the Joint Honorary Secretaries Messrs. S. O. Jolaoso and E. C. Powell. The address of the Association is P.O. Box 211, Lagos.

The business of the Association is conducted by a Central Committee consisting of the principal officers, members from the Regional Committees, and nominated members from the Police, Education and the Army. Normally, there are Colony, Eastern, Western and Northern Regional Committees to look after the interests of the Regions, a few Provincial Associations, and then the solid foundation of the Clubs themselves, more than 80 of which are affiliated. The Northern Regional Committee disintegrated in 1949/50, but it was resurrected in July 1952. Details of the several committees and all the affiliated clubs can be found in the Association's 6th Official Handbook.

The chief event of the year in Nigerian athletics was, of course, the 15th Olympiad. Nigeria's Olympic Team was

Tour organised by the A.A.A. and the Nigerian Olympic and British Empire Games Association in collaboration. Mr C. E. Newham was the Chairman and Col. R. R. Leaning the Honorary Secretary of the N.O.B.E.G.A.

Another organisation concerned with athletics in Nigeria is the Athletes Welfare Association, formed independently of the A.A.A. Its function is understood to be the care of the athlete's interests. Mr. B. A. Savage is the Secretary.

#### EVENTS OF THE YEAR.

##### European Tour, June—August

Nigerian Olympic Team:— S. O. Williams (Capt.); K. A. B. Olowu (Vice-capt.); E. A. Ajado; M. A. Arogundade; T. A. Erinle; B. A. A. Guobadia; J. O. Majekodunmi; O. Odobo; R. A. Oluwa and N. B. Osagie.

A.A.A. Championships, White City, 21st June:— Long Jump, S. O. Williams, 1st, 24' 0½"; High Jump, N. B. Osagie, 3rd, 6' 2", and J. O. Majekodunmi, 6th, 6' 2".

##### Copenhagen, June 30th.

100 metres, T. A. Erinle 1st, 10.6; 400 metres relay, Nigeria 1st, 43 secs. High Jump, N. B. Osagie 1st, 6' 3½".

##### Copenhagen, July 5th.

100 metres, T. A. Erinle 1st, 10.8; Long Jump, S. O. Williams 1st, 23' 4"; High Jump, J. O. Majekodunmi 1st, N. B. Osagie 2nd, 6' 1"; 400 metres relay, Nigeria 1st, 42.8.

##### Copenhagen, July 9th.

100 metres, T. A. Erinle 1st, 10.5; 200 metres, R. A. Olowu 3rd.; M. A. Arogundade 4th, 22.4; Long Jump, S. O. Williams 1st, 24' 7½"; High Jump, N. B. Osagie 1st, 6' 3½"; 400 metres relay, Nigeria 1st, 42.8.



Mr. C. J. Pleass, newly appointed Lieut-Governor, Eastern Region.



Mr. Hugo F. Marshall, installed in April as Lieut-Governor, Western Region.

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Mr. B. E. Sharwood-Smith who assumed duty as Lieut-Governor Northern Region

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## OF THE YEAR



The first meeting of the House of Representatives took place in January. Members photographed outside the new building



In March, Nigeria was visited by a British Parliamentary delegation. From left: Sir Edward Keeling, Lord Clydesmuir, the Governor, Sir John Macpherson, and Mr. James Johnson



The Nigerian Olympic team marching round the Olympic Stadium at Helsinki



The first part of the new Anglican Cathedral of the Niger at Onitsha consecrated in May.



The Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. Oliver Lyttelton, who, with Lady Moira Lyttelton, visited Nigeria in May. Mr. Lyttelton, in a short visit, held discussions with political leaders in all the three Regions.



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Jump. J. O Majekodunmi 1st.  
6' 1"; 400 metres relay.  
Nigeria 2nd 42.8.

Olympic Games, Helsinki, July—  
August. High Jump. J. O.  
Majekodunmi, 9th 6' 3"; N. B.  
Osagie 18th 6' 3"; B. A. A.  
Guobadia qualified for final;  
100 metres None qualified for  
second round; Best time, I. A.  
Erinle, 10.9; Long Jump. None  
qualified, S. O. Williams 22' 11"  
K. A. B. Olowu 22' 10";  
200 metres. Only R. A. Oluwa  
qualified for 2nd round Best  
time, M. A. Arogundade 22.3;  
400 metres relay. Nigeria 7nd  
to Russia in 1st round in 42.4;  
5th in semi-final in 41.9; 10th  
in world racing.

Akles Club, Borga, 1st August.  
100 metres. T. A. Erinle.  
2nd, 19.9

High Jump N. B. Osagie,  
1st 6' 4"

Long Jump K. A. B. Olowu  
1st 22' 21"

For Club, Larisa.

100 metres. T. A. Erinle,  
1st, 11.

400 metres M. A. Arogun-  
dade, 1st, 50.7.

Long Jump. K. A. B. Olowu  
1st, 23' 1"

High Jump J. O. Majeko-  
dunmi, 1st, 6' 3"

British Empire vs U.S.A.,  
4th August.

Long Jump S. O. Williams,  
1st 24' 6"

British Games, 9th August.

High Jump. N. B. Osagie,  
3rd, 6' 4" (beat Weisner who  
was 2nd in Olympics).

Long Jump S. O. Williams,  
1st 24' 4"

All-Nigeria Athletic Open  
Championships.

100 yards  
T. A. Erinle

220 yards. G. I. C. Enli  
(U.C.I.), 22.5.

440 yards. S. O. Hassin  
(U.A.C.L.), 51.5.

880 yards. K. Okeyedun  
(P.A.A.C.), 2 4.8.

1 mile. S. O. Oduguwa  
(U.A.C.L.), 4 37.4.

3 miles. S. O. Oduguwa  
(U.A.C.L.), 15 37.5.

4 x 110 yards relay. P.A.A.C.  
44.7.

Pole Vault. E. Mekwunje  
(P.A.A.C.), 11' 9"

Putting the Weight D. Obi-  
anwu (P.A.A.C.), 39' 11"

Long Jump. P. Esiri (U),  
23' 1".

High Jump. O. Odohio  
(C.B.C.), 6' 6" (record).

Discus H. E. Enahoro (U),  
104' 4".

120 yards hurdles. O. Kadin  
(I.A.A.C.), 14.9 (record).

Javelin E. S. Etuk (U.C.I.),  
158' 3" (record).

Hop, step and jump. P. Esiri  
(U), 43' 11 1/2".

#### NIGERIAN NATIVE RECORDS

Event, Time or Distance, Holder,  
Club or Institution and Date

#### RUNNING.

100 yards 9.8 sec. M. A.  
Arogundade. U. A. C. A. A. C.  
14.50; E. A. Ajado. U. A. C.  
A. A. C. 3.4.52; G. I. C. Enli,  
University Coll Ibadan 3.4.52.

220 yards 22.2 sec. G. I. C.  
Enli. University Coll. Ibadan  
3 4. 52.

440 yards 50.4. sec. M. A.  
Arogundade U. A. C. A. A. C.  
1 4. 50.

880 yards 2 min. 01.2 sec C.  
Onujuc. Police A.A.C. 20.348

1 Mile 4 min. 34.3 sec S.  
O. Oduguwa, U. A. C. A. A. C.

3 Miles 14 min. 57.3 sec. S. Y. Tarfa, Agric. Dept., Yola, 10.4.45.

4x110 yds. 43.4 sec. U.A.C. A.A.C., (M. A. Arogundade, E. A. Ajado, A. A. Odutayo, R. A. Oluwa.) 29.3.52.

4x220 yds. 1 min. 32.7 sec. U.A.C.A.A.C., (M. A. Arogundade, Y. Akale, A. A. Odutayo, E. A. Ajado.) 30.3.50.

4x880 yds. 8 min. 22.4 sec. Nigerian National Team, (O. Okanlawon, B. A. Ojo, C. E. Nwigwe, S. Y. Tarfa.) 2.4.49.

1 Mile Medley 2x220, 1x440, 1x880 yards.) 3 min. 43.3 sec. Police A.A.C. (C. E. Nwigwe, J. Adeola, K. Okeyedun, D. Onoware) 10.3.49.

120 yds Hurdles 3 ft. 6 ins. 14.9 sec. S. O. Kadiri, Ibadan Amateur Athletic Club. 5.4.52.

#### Jumping

High Jump 6 ft. 6 ins. O. Odobo, Colony Boys' Club,

B. A. A. Guobadia, U.A.C. A.A.C., J. O. Majekodunmi, U.A.C.A.A.C., N. B. Osagie, Benin Amateur Athletic Club, 5.4.52.

Long Jump 24 ft. 3 ins. K. A. B. Olowu, Lagos Amateur Athletic Club, 14.4.51.

Pole Vault 12 ft. 2½ ins. J. S. Olatu, Police Amateur Athletic Club, 14.4.51.

Hop, Step and Jump 45 ft. 1½ ins. P. B. Engo, Edo College, Benin, 26.4.52.

#### Throwing the Javelin.

158 ft. 3 ins. E. S. Etuk, University College, Ibadan, 3.4.52.

#### Throwing the Discus.

105 ft. 3 ins. R. A. Oluwa, St. Gregory's College, Lagos, 1.4.50.

#### Putting the Weight 16 lbs.

40 ft. 11 ins. D. Ohianwu, Police Amateur Athletic Club, Ibadan, 29.3.52.

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Gold Coast won the 5th Inter-Colonial Athletic Meeting, held at Accra on 19th April, 1952, by 80 points to 74. This was their first victory of the series. Several records were broken, the details of which are given below.

Three miles: won by P. Kiu Bida (Nigeria) in 15' 30.7 (G.C. record).

Hop, Step and Jump: won by P. Esiri (Nigeria), 44' 6" (G.C. record).

220 yards hurdles: won by S. O. Kudir (Nigeria) in 15 (G.C. record).

Pole Vault: E. A. Kunaji (Nigeria), 11' 9" (G.C. record).

Javelin: won by E. S. Fruk (Nigeria), 159' 9" (inter-colonial record).

220 yards: won by A. O. Lawson (G.C.) in 27.4 (= McDonald Bailey's Nigerian and G.C. records).

One mile: won by Braimah (G.C.) in 4' 29.3 (inter-colonial record).

4 x 880 yards relay: won by G. C. in 8' 5.5 (inter-colonial record).

4 x 110 yards relay: won by G. C. in 42.6 (inter-colonial record).

R. A. Oluwa returned 21.6 for the 220 yards, the fastest time recorded by a Nigerian, and S. C. Oduguwa did the mile in 4' 32.5, also the best time for a Nigerian.

**GRIER CUP.**

The Grier Cup was presented by Sir Selwyn Grier, for competition among a number of

Western Region schools. At the 20th meeting on 26th April, 1952, at Ijebu-Ode, Hussey College, Warri, was first with 74 points, Warri College (holders) second with 65 points, and King's College third with 58½ points. Outstanding performances were as follows:—

4 x 220 yards relay: won by King's College in 1' 53.7 in heats (Grier Cup record).

Discus: won by E. A. Onuwa (Warri C.), 132' 2½" in heats (Grier Cup record).

Hop, step and jump: won by P. Enjo (Edo C.), 45' 11" (Nigerian Record).

Lone Jumps: won by S. Fadoju (Hussey C.), 22' 9½" (Grier Cup record).

Javelin: won by P. O. Enahoro (Warri C.), 157' 1" (Grier Cup record).

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To conclude this report on athletics in 1952, mention must be made of the visit of John Jeffrey, coach to the Oxford University Athletic Club. During December 1951 and January 1952 he gave courses in training and coaching athletics to picked bodies of athletes and coaches in Lagos and Ibadan. He also completed a number of training films backed by copious notes on technique and methods. The results of his remarkably successful tour can already be seen in the improved work of both younger and older generations of Nigerian athletes.

#### BOXING.

THE beginning of organised professional boxing in Nigeria was made in 1939 when D. J. Collister, Esq., M.B.E., founded the Nigerian Board of Boxing

Control and became its first Chairman. During his long stay in Nigeria "Deejaysee," as he was known to his many boxing friends, did more than anyone else to put professional boxing on a sound footing. His name will be remembered for all time, as the premier trophy of boxing, the Collister Bell, was donated by the Board in his honour. When he left Nigeria late in 1949 P. H. Cook, Esq. became Chairman and G. B. Lynch, Esq., Honorary Secretary and Treasurer. These two were still in office in 1952 but in August Jack Farnsworth took over the post of Honorary Secretary. Other officials are: Vice Chairman, Dr. the Honourable N. Azikiwe, and Assistant Secretary, John Stacey. The present address of the N.B.B.C is: c/o B.E.W.A.C. Marina, Lagos.

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The Collister Belt is presented annually to the best boxer of the year who is usually chosen at a tournament in January. Teddy Odus, ex-Featherweight Champion of Nigeria and West Africa, was selected as the winner in 1951, but in 1952 Speedy Twitch, Lightweight Champion of Nigeria, and Bola Lawal, Featherweight Champion of Nigeria, were matched to decide who should be the holder. Bola Lawal won when Speedy Twitch retired in the seventh round. During the rest of the year a number of promoters, such as Nap Pereerino, G. O. Olowu, Kid Richards and Jack Giwan, put on tournaments at the Glover Hall, West African Tennis Club and Idi-Oro. Professional boxing shows are also staged at Abeokuta, Ibadan, Kano and other provincial towns, but all the title

ights have so far been held in Lagos, and Lagos must be regarded as the real centre of boxing in Nigeria.

One of the features during the last two years has been the departure overseas of a number of champions, and others. Young Panther, Teddy Odus, Bola Lawal, Little Chocolate and Kid Bassey are now in the United Kingdom where they have joined Israel Boyle and Kay Kalio. All these men have put up good performances in British rings, but the only one to really hit the headlines is Kid Bassey, ex-Bantamweight Champion of Nigeria and British West Africa, who is reckoned to be a serious contender for the Empire title.

Amateur boxing in Nigeria is also on a sound footing, although once again Lagos is

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the main centre. A Nigerian Amateur Boxing Association is not yet in being, and the only serious amateur organisation to date is the Lagos Amateur Boxing Association formed by Jack Farnsworth, Gordon Ellis, Reg Foreman and others in 1951. The Regions are very interested and it is expected that a Nigerian A.B.A. will be formed in the near future. In the Lagos and Colony area a large number of amateur boxers are members of one Boys' Club or another and the importance of these clubs must not be overlooked.

The chief event of the year is the L.A.B.A. championships held in August, September and October. Most of the local boys in amateur clubs compete for the Lifebuoy Cup presented by the West African Soap Company to the club winning the greatest number of titles.

Isheri Boys' Club won the first competition held in 1951, and were again successful in 1952.

Sir Eugen Millington-Drake, K.C.M.G., an executive member of the Internationale de Box Amateur, has presented a trophy for competition between Nigeria and Gold Coast, the first match to take place in November 1952.

#### Professional Title Holders (Nigerian)—August, 1952.

Heavyweight — Nil  
 Light Heavyweight — Sammy Idowu Langford  
 Middleweight — Blackie Power  
 Welterweight — Vacant  
 Lightweight — Speedy Twitch  
 Featherweight — Bola Lawal  
 Bantamweight — Steve Jeffra  
 Flyweight — Battling Enoch

N.B. Steve Jeffra retired after the August ratings were announced, and the Bantamweight title is now vacant.

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**Recognised West African  
Title-holders, 1952.**

**Bantamweight** — Steve Jeffra  
(Nigeria) now retired.

**Middleweight** — London Kid  
(Gold Coast).

**Heavyweight** — Sammy Langford  
(Nigeria).

**Title Fights, 1952. (Nigerian)**

**Bantamweight**—Steve Jeffra beat  
Joe Bennett, r.s.t. 11th round,  
at Lagos, 30th January.

**Flyweight**—Batling Enoch beat  
Dick Turpin, retired 7th round,  
at Lagos, 2nd July.

**Light Heavyweight** — Sammy  
Idowu Langford beat Super-  
human Power, disqualified 5th  
round, at Lagos, 2nd July.

**Flyweight**—Batling Enoch beat  
Jimmy Zale, points 12 rounds,  
at Lagos, 29th August.

**Title Fights, 1952 (West African)**

**Welterweight** — London Kid  
(Gold Coast) beat Golden Slim  
(Nigeria), on points, 12 rounds,  
at Lagos, 25th April.

**Bantamweight** — Steve Jeffra  
(Nigeria) beat Young Spider  
Neequaye (Gold Coast), r.s.f.,  
3rd round, at Lagos, 9th May.

**Heavyweight** — Sammy Idowu  
Langford (Nigeria) beat Jack  
Toller (Gold Coast), points,  
15 rounds, at Accra, 6th  
October.

**Amateur Title-Holders (Nigerian),  
1952.**

**Up to 5st.** — Fidipo Shodimu  
(Isheri)

**Up to 5st 7lbs.** — Rashidi Ishola  
(Isheri)

**Up to 6st.** — Babatunde Taiwo  
(Isheri)

**Up to 6st 7lbs.** — Rafiu King  
(Isheri)

**Up to 7st.** — Obilozu Orizu  
(Paramount)

**Up to 7st 7lbs.** — Ado Garuba  
(Mainland)

**Flyweight.**—Latifu Salami (Isheri)

**Bantamweight.** — Gilly O'Dongas  
(Mainland)

**Featherweight.** — Rasaki Bello  
(Island Boys)

**Lightweight.**—Jeremiah Ezenwere  
(Z.A.C.)

**Light Welterweight.** — Howard  
Jones (Broadway)

**Welterweight.** — Bolaji Johnson  
(Costains)

**Light Middleweight.** — Davies  
Clarke (Royal)

**Middleweight.** — Rakeem A. A.  
Fagbemi (Imperial)

**Light Heavyweight.** — Bandle  
Erinle (Costains)

**Winners of Lifebuoy Cup:—**  
Isheri Boys Club.

**SOCCER**

**A**THLETICS has certainly held  
the public eye this year, and  
indeed is popular through-  
out Nigeria, but it must give  
pride of place in national  
interest to Association Football.  
If the number of clubs and  
spectators is any indication  
there is no question whatever  
that Nigeria's national game is  
football. An important develop-  
ment this year has been the  
reconstruction of King George  
Vth Stadium in Lagos to  
increase its capacity to over  
15,000 and to improve seating  
and standing accommodation.

Distances in Nigeria are so  
large and travel so expensive  
that truly national competitions  
and championships cannot easily  
be held. Lagos is the hub of  
sport in Nigeria and as most  
national and international events  
take place there the south-west  
of the country tends to provide  
the majority of outstanding per-  
formers in all sporting activities.  
Cricket and Association Foot-  
ball are least affected by the  
influence of Lagos and in the  
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Western, and the winning team in each zone goes into the hat for the semi-finals. Last year the Cup winners were Railway, also Lagos League Champions, but this year a new star, Panbank, has arisen. Much criticism has been levelled at the recruitment of this team from sources not connected with the Pan-Nigeria Bank, but this is only the natural result of the tendency in recent years to include in local teams players from other clubs. It is not an uncommon practice in English amateur football, and, of course, English professional clubs may have no local players at all in their first team. Nevertheless, when clubs are built up by inducing well-known players to join regardless of their background, critics are bound to hint at professionalism.

Whatever the rights of the matter, Panbank have produced a team which has efficiently disposed of all opposition and taken all interest out of the First Division table of the Lagos League. Six internationals from the framework of the team and it must be admitted that they have served up good football. For this reason alone the formation of the team cannot be too harshly criticised. The fact remains, however, that outstanding teams the world over rarely hold their pre-eminence for long, and their very excellence encourages others to do even better.

#### PAN BANK VICTORIOUS

**I**N the first national semi-final of the Governor's Cup, Panbank outplayed Kano 6-0 in a one-sided match at the King George V Stadium, Onikan.

So effective were the Panbank forwards that they scored almost at will. The six goals were scored within twenty-five minutes of the first-half.

Warri beat Aba by one goal to nil in the replay of the second semi-final after their first match had ended in 2-2 draw. Against Panbank in the final, Warri gave a good account of themselves in the first-half, but went to pieces in the second-half to be beaten 6-1.

Panbank maintained their unbeaten record until October 23, when they were beaten decisively 4-2 by Police in the first round of the Mulford Cup.

#### RUGBY

**A** cloud no bigger than a man's hand has appeared on the horizon of the football world to give the game, as played under Association Rules, some healthy competition. Earlier this year a Lagos Rugby Union Football Club was formed under the presidency of Mr. S. W. Edwards, and several matches have been played on the P.W.D. ground and the Racecourse, including an inter-club one with Ibadan. It is understood that enthusiasm is growing in other parts of Nigeria and clubs are being formed in such places as Port Harcourt and Kaduna. So far, the game has attracted Europeans only, in contrast to soccer in which the majority of players are African, but this is only because it is practically unknown to Africans, and the avowed aim of the Lagos club is to teach Rugby Football to any who want to learn. From the interest shown by spectators the appearance of African players cannot be far distant.

#### CRICKET

**C**RICKET in Nigeria is also on a sound basis. It has the added interest that Europeans and Africans alike play and organise the game. Both Africans and Europeans sit on

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the Nigerian Cricket Board of Control but there are also African and European Cricket Associations which make arrangements for the annual matches against the Gold Coast. This year the Europeans drew their match at Accra and the Africans won theirs in Lagos by seven wickets.

### TABLE TENNIS

**L**AST year another game, relatively recently introduced into Nigeria, was recognised as national by the formation of the Nigerian Table Tennis Association with committees in Lagos, East, North and West Regions. Table Tennis is rapidly increasing in popularity and it is surprising in what unexpected corners one can hear the sharp tap-tap of the small white ball. Once again the dominant clubs are Atomic and Police, and the most consistent performer A. Chinwuba of the Police. As Captain of Nigeria he led his team to victory at Accra in the first truly inter-colonial meeting for the Azikiwe Cup.

### LAWN TENNIS

**T**ABLE Tennis's big brother, Lawn Tennis, is played throughout Nigeria, but attracts only a limited following because it is a rather expensive pastime. One of the most significant features is the quality of the Africans who, more often than not nowadays, hold the men's singles and doubles championships of Nigeria. Both Africans and Europeans compete keenly for the championships and for places in the Nigerian team in the annual match against Gold Coast. Unfortunately, there are a number of extremely good players who cannot find the time to spend two or three

weeks in Lagos to take part in the championships, and perhaps the inter-colonial match. So far as one can judge by past performances Major Grindley is still the leading European player and H. B. Oranye the leading African.

### HOCKEY

**A** most important factor in sport in Nigeria, and one which often escapes the casual onlooker, is that most of the games played so enthusiastically by Africans were introduced from abroad. It is, therefore, most illuminating to note those which capture the public fancy and those for which the African has a natural ability (not necessarily the same thing, incidentally). Hockey is a game which cannot be said to hold a large following but strangely enough Africans seem to show a remarkable facility in stick-work and ball control. There are a number of African, European and mixed teams throughout the country, but as is usual, Lagos is the only real centre where a league can be run successfully.

The team of the year in the League is undoubtedly, and perhaps surprisingly a schoolboy eleven—King's College.

### HORSE RACING

**W**ITH hockey, we really come to the end of organised sport in Nigeria, but mention must be made of Horse Racing and Polo, both of which are extremely popular in a number of well-defined centres. Race meetings are held three or four times a year in places as far apart as Lagos and Kano, but for climatic and health reasons the home of racing and polo is the north.

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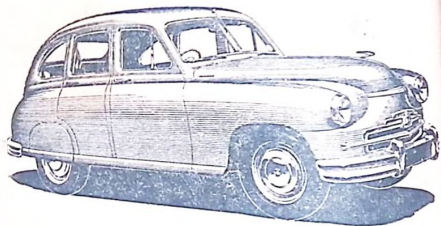
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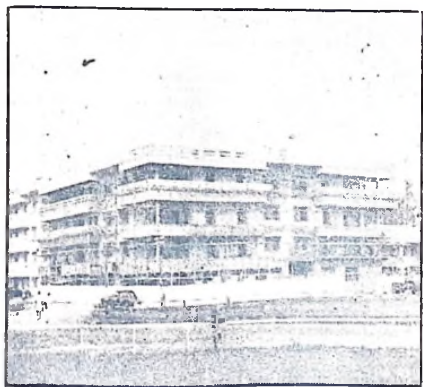
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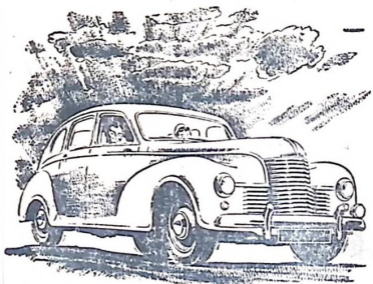
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1935	77
1936	83
1937	90
1938	95
1939	99
1940	110
1941	124
1942	148
1943	168
1944	193
1945	210
1946	259
1947	318
1948	408
1949	539
1950	681
1951	792
1952	957

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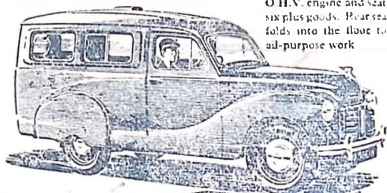
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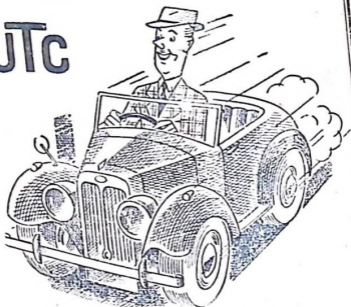
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# NIGERIAN NATIONALISM

## 1919-1952

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**N**ATIONALISM has been well defined as a feeling of relative solidarity among a people. So defined, nationalism in Nigeria is less than twenty years old dating as it does, not from the Nigerian National Democratic Party whose operations hardly went beyond Lagos, but from the Nigerian Youth Movement founded in the mid-thirties.

The rallying cry of nationalism in Nigeria is the traditional slogan of self-determination, meaning that Nigerians want to govern themselves and manage their own affairs. Its consuming passion is modernisation, the desire to catch up with the more advanced countries of the world. In this respect, Nationalism in Nigeria is no different from nationalism in many an under-developed country.

### UNITY OF PURPOSE

**B**UT in what sense can one speak of Nigerian nationalism as such? The feeling of relative solidarity among the people is not yet strong enough to bring about a unity of purpose and action for common ends. It means also that among far too many Nigerians, even those who would like to pass for nationalists, tribe or Region weighs more than Nigeria. This is to justify the extreme view that Nigeria is a mere geographical expression: 'Nigeria' is mean-

ing something to more and more Nigerians. All we are saying is that 'Nigeria' and tribalism are still struggling for mastery.

Nigerian nationalism is essentially the product of colonial rule. No matter how benevolent that rule, the result could not have been otherwise. The point is that British rule set in motion forces which undermined the traditional patterns of society in Nigeria while, at the same time, assisting the emergence of new classes — lawyers, trade unionists, doctors, teachers, merchants, clerks etc. — who could find no adequate opportunities for their aspirations under the new dispensation. With the old tribal structure breaking up under the influence of a growing money economy and western education, there were enough genuine grievances to make the "new men" thirst for change.

### EXCLUSION

**T**HE younger educated elements, who were for a long time virtually excluded from participation in local government, the overseas trained university graduate or professional who found the best jobs in the civil service reserved for expatriates and who, if they were lucky to be appointed to what were then known as European posts

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on lower remunerations than expatriates of identical grades; the aspiring African merchant who found economic life dominated by foreign enterprises and had great difficulty in entering the charmed circle of importers and exporters; the many Nigerian whose susceptibilities were wounded by manifestations of colour snobbery; and the growing numbers of Nigerians who began to question the right of one people to rule another—all these and many others swelled the ranks of the nationalist movement in opposition to colonial rule.

Many a grievance has been removed and many an abuse corrected, but the appetite for nationalism in Nigeria, as elsewhere, is insatiable until the heights of self-government are captured.

In less than a generation, Nigerian nationalism has under-

gone many changes. Between the two wars, nationalism was the pre-occupation of a handful of Nigerians in Lagos and a few towns. Today, its devotees are far more numerous; echoes of it can be heard in Bornu, in the Cameroons and in Kabba. Lagos still remains the capital, but it no longer dominates political life as before; other centres of ideas and action are springing up elsewhere, at Aba, Ibadan, Sokoto and Maiduguri. Most of the leading political figures are now provincial men.

Nigerian nationalism is also more mature. Time was when to criticise publicly the conduct of certain political leaders or national failings, amounted to treachery. Self-criticism is now tolerated. Nigerian nationalists themselves are more self-confident thanks to the realities of a world in which the fortunes of the coloured races are rising and

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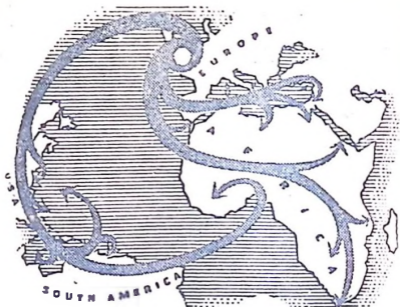
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those of the colonial powers falling. The early nationalists can be said to have based their texts on the rights of man. Their latter-day successors know better. They go to work with the artifices of modern propaganda and a keen realisation of the need for power through organised action as an instrument of desired change. Even in a decade the type of the successful nationalist leader has changed. Yesterday it was the publicist and orator as typified by Zik; today it is the organiser, the planner and party manager as typified by Obafemi Awolowo.

And now that most of the tribes have been drawn into national affairs, one can discern the imprint of the major groups. The Ibo has contributed his restlessness, dynamism and readiness to make substantial sacrifices for the group, the Hausa his dignity and poise, absence of cant and respect for tradition, and the Yoruba his tact, a capacity for blending the old and the new and tolerance.

Earlier nationalism was described as a product of colonial rule, from which the reader may be tempted to think of it as a negative force. That is only one side of the picture. Nationalism in Nigeria has also been a constructive force. For example, one of the early effects of contact with the West was to engender in Nigerians, a contempt for their own past and their own culture. Under the influence of nationalism, Nigerians have come to take more pride in their history and culture as witness the interest in local languages and the wearing of national costumes among the educated classes. Even religion has not gone untouched. Nationalism has stimulated self-help in education on the part of white communities and in

such flowering of individual effort as Mr. Awan Ikoku's Aggrey Memorial College.

If Nigeria is ahead of the Gold Coast, for example as far as African enterprise in the field of commerce and industry is concerned, the same cannot be said of the national movement in which nationalism finds its political expression. Over the years, the chiefs and people of the Gold Coast have been able to unite as one on a number of major issues in successful opposition to the colonial Government.

### MAJOR DIFFICULTY

**H**ERE you have one of the major difficulties in the way of creating a genuinely national outlook among the people of Nigeria, the estrangement of the chiefs from the educated elements, the prime movers of changes, under British rule. The emirs and chiefs still carry a great deal of weight among the common people over the greater part of Nigeria and no nationalist leader can ignore them. The Action Group in the West, and to a lesser extent the Northern People's Congress, are making efforts to close the gap between the emirs and chiefs and the educated elements in political unions but it is too early to judge how permanent the marriage will be.

Another difficulty is the sheer size of the country (six times that of Britain) and the multiplicity of tribes at various stages of development inhabiting it. The people of Nigeria who, until a few years ago, lived in relatively isolated communities but which have been thrown cheek by jowl into a melting pot of about thirty million people, are not judging it easy to shed their parochial outlook in favour of a Nigerian one.

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Part of the trouble of course, is that there are differences between the tribes and between the Regions, some of them superficial, some not so superficial. There are differences of temperament and values: between North and South there are differences. Religion is one (I am now thinking of the Moslem North); another is the fact that the South has more educated elements able to fill posts in administration. There are differences which unscrupulous politicians have not always hesitated to exploit for personal advantage and which have led harassed officials to resort to tactics familiar to ruling classes since Roman times. The field awaits the Nigerian who, by word and deed, can fire countrymen with the idea of common purpose and rouse them to common action. Nigeria has not yet found a Gandhi, or a Sun Yat Sen.

IN this connection, it is unfortunate that the new Constitution, with regionalisation as one of its major features, coincided with a wave of tribalism in the country. Without under-rating the healthy elements of decentralisation regionalisation has brought, it would be fair to say that it has institutionalised tribalism. The supreme examples of this are the Council of Ministers and the Central House of Representatives where concerted action by the Regions is well-nigh impossible.

Considerations such as these have led Nigerians to give thought to the problem of how to create a genuinely Nigerian outlook throughout the country.

Two of the many suggestions may be outlined here. The first is to de-regionalise politics. According to this view, every

one of the political parties should spread out to all the Regions so as to be able to contest the next elections on a country-wide basis. By being able to count on members from everywhere, it is claimed that the regionalistic tinge will be taken out of politics. In the same way, the party with the majority at the centre will be able to form an effective government.

### THE MAJOR ISSUE

THE second suggestion is that the countrywide organisation of a functional character should be encouraged,—trade unions, co-operatives, learned societies, etc. These people from various tribes can learn to work together. In this respect, importance is attached to the creation of special territorial secondary schools and training colleges where young people from every region can grow up together. The staffs of such institutions would have to be specially selected and efforts made to create the right kind of atmosphere.

It only remains to outline the major problems which confront Nigerian nationalists. The issue of whether self-government will come or not is a dead one. It will come, but the pertinent questions are: what kind of self-government? And self-government for whom? Even the most old fashioned colonial power in the world knows better than to oppose the demand for self-government; the major concern is to make sure that self-government granted to a former colony shall leave one's major interests unimpaired. Such a consideration seems to be the key to colonial policy in Nigeria today.

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## POPULATION

Estimated Population by Regions and Provinces 1931 and 1950.—(Thousands)

Region and Province	1931	1950 Boundaries		
	Boundaries Census population 1931	Estimated population 1931 (a)	Estimated population 1950 (b)	Estimated population per sq. mi. 1950
<b>NORTHERN REGION</b>				
Adamawa .. ..	652	602	800	30
Bauchi .. ..	1,025	1,075	1,100	40
Benue .. ..	987	1,037	1,300	45
Bornu .. ..	1,118	1,068	1,300	30
Ilorin .. ..	538	520	500	30
Kabba .. ..	463	478	600	50
Kano .. ..	2,438	2,354	3,000	180
Katsina (c) .. ..	—	870	1,200	130
Niger .. ..	473	535	600	20
Plateau .. ..	569	540	700	50
Sokoto .. ..	1,815	1,885	2,100	50
Zaria .. ..	1,357	470	600	40
<b>WESTERN REGION</b>				
Abesokuta .. ..	435	435	600	140
Benin .. ..	493	485	700	80
Ijebu .. ..	306	306	500	120
Ono .. ..	463	466	600	78
Oyo .. ..	1,337	1,337	1,400	100
Warri .. ..	445	501	400	60
<b>EASTERN REGION</b>				
Benue (c) .. ..	—	200	300	40
Calabar .. ..	900	900	1,100	170
Cameroons .. ..	375	175	200	20
Ogoja .. ..	708	708	800	110
Onitsha .. ..	1,108	1,108	1,600	330
Owerri .. ..	1,600	1,175	1,600	410
Rivers (c) .. ..	—	375	500	60
<b>COLONY</b>				
Lagos Township .. ..	126	126	230 (d)	8,000
Colony District .. ..	199	199	200	140
<b>SUMMARY</b>				
Northern Region .. ..	11,435	11,434	13,600	50
Western Region .. ..	3,479	3,530	4,600	90
Eastern Region .. ..	4,691	4,643	6,100	130
Colony .. ..	325	325	430	318
<b>Total, Nigeria .. ..</b>	<b>19,930</b>	<b>19,930</b>	<b>24,330</b>	<b>65</b>

(a) These figures have been approximately adjusted on the basis of the size of the area transferred and the census of population in the province concerned.

(b) These figures are believed to underestimate the actual population.

(c) Provinces created since 1931.

(d) Census of Lagos, 1950.

(e) Actual figures, not thousands.

(f) Western Region. OYO Province was split into 2 separate provinces on July 4th 1951. The new province of IBADAN (e) had a population (in thousands) of 900 in 1931 and 1,000 in 1950, average density 210 per square mile. The figure for OYO province as now redefined are reduced correspondingly to 347 and 400 respectively, average density 40 per square mile.

(g) Lagos-Township Colony were incorporated into the Western Region at the beginning of 1952.

The 1952 Census figures for the Northern Region are on page 129.

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## CENSUS OF THE NORTHERN REGION, 1952

THE preliminary results of the 1952 census in the Northern Region show a population of 16,813,000, an increase of nearly 3,000,000 on the 1951 estimate of 14,010,000.

The preliminary results show that Kano is the most densely populated province in the Region with a population of 3,393,000. Bornu Province was the least populated with 530,000.

The population is about evenly divided between members of the two sexes, there being only an excess of 385,000 females over males. This explodes the theory that there are about four or more female persons to every male. The actual figures are: males 8,214,000; females 8,599,000.

Of the total population, there are only 5,000 non-Africans, the bulk of whom are concentrated in Kano and Plateau Provinces. There are nearly 1,400 of them in Kano Province and about 1,200 in Plateau Province.

The population figures for the twelve Provinces of the Northern Region are as follows:—

Adamawa	1,148,000	Bauchi	1,451,000	Benue	1,453,000
Bornu	1,601,000	Horn	530,000	Kabba	673,000
Kano	3,398,000	Katsina	1,481,000	Niger	715,000
Plateau	892,000	Sokoto	2,659,000	Zaria	811,000

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Year	Merchandise Exports				Re-exports of Bullets, Specie and Currency Notes (4)	Totals
	Total	Domestic Exports	Re-exports excluding parcel post	Parcel Post		
1954	8,874	8,714	117	23	1,234	+1,510
1955	11,615	11,473	125	17	435	+1,515
1956	15,077	14,934	107	21	440	+8,267
1957	19,436	19,242	174	20	141	+8,818
1958	9,701	9,462	224	15	664	+1,364
1959	10,469	10,203	251	15	3,582	-1,712
1960	11,604	11,232	354	14	2,468	+8,128
1961	13,783	13,124	633	25	699	+7,278
1962	14,524	13,696	711	199	641	+8,118
1963	15,152	14,320	772	60	245	+7,758
1964	17,189	16,203	931	55	749	+1,448
1965	18,057	17,191	812	54	1,201	+8,462
1966	24,643	23,755	817	71	644	+8,118
1967	44,321	43,110	1,152	59	39	+11,457
1968	62,103	60,996	1,265	82	321	+21,970
1969	80,239	78,371	1,777	91	2	+22,794
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## VALUE OF EXPORTS BY PRINCIPAL COUNTRIES

£ Thousands

	1939	1947	1948	1949	1950	1951
<b>Scheduled Territories (Sterling Area)</b>						
United Kingdom ...	6,228	34,173	48,350	67,137	71,454	97,411
Gold Coast ...	180	358	401	424	255	509
South Africa ...	24	349	171	381	250	1,058
Other Countries ...	33	148	148	170	128	160
	6,465	35,028	49,070	68,112	72,087	99,198
<b>Non-Scheduled Territories (Non-Sterling Area)</b>						
Canada ...	13	508	1,185	135	70	49
Czechoslovakia ...	—	125	85	233	389	695
France ...	687	13	137	59	337	1,150
Germany (Western Zone) ...	1,191	—	52	125	1,120	3,210
Netherlands ...	669	1,182	1,675	2,986	1,452	2,910
U.S.A. ...	1,090	5,997	8,506	7,558	13,211	18,357
Other Countries ...	339	1,409	1,720	1,770	1,445	4,670
Parcel Post ...	15	59	42	91	111	120
<b>Totals ...</b>	<b>10,469</b>	<b>44,321</b>	<b>62,472</b>	<b>81,069</b>	<b>90,222</b>	<b>130,358</b>

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Cotton ... ..	191	520	476	1,448	2,975	5,316
Cotton Seed ... ..	13	17	36	37	216	478
Beniseed ... ..	117	142	302	969	704	708
Groundnuts ... ..	1,048	6,397	9,806	18,916	15,237	10,144
Groundnut Oil ... ..	—	7	27	37	267	480
Palm Oil ... ..	930	5,038	9,048	11,910	12,072	14,243
Palm Kernels ... ..	1,673	9,491	11,451	16,913	16,694	21,890
	5,948	32,262	49,025	64,927	67,149	89,019
<b>Other Products</b>						
Bananas ... ..	314	636	1,346	1,935	1,746	2,203
Coal ... ..	42	224	168	119	5	180
Coconuts ... ..	—	—	—	16	53	4
Columbite ... ..	—	212	231	224	315	830
Copra ... ..	1	3	16	34	64	177
Ginger ... ..	4	6	5	10	72	120
Gum Arabic ... ..	18	64	40	44	62	177
Hides and Skins ... ..	716	3,419	3,446	3,671	6,360	7,524
Peppers and Chillies ... (excluding Capsicums)	—	—	16	6	153	362
Prasava ... ..	9	41	44	47	147	170
Plywood ... ..	—	—	—	281	300	423
Rubber ... ..	128	665	719	391	2,834	8,194
Shea Nut ... ..	25	131	94	86	53	383
Tin Ores ... ..	2,368	4,091	4,410	5,513	6,020	8,974
Wood and Timber— Logs ... ..	85	466	625	846	2,226	5,078
Wood and Timber— Sawn ... ..	40	246	158	205	224	478
Veneers ... ..	—	51	332	76	49	14
Unspecified Exports ... (including re-exports)	771	1,804	1,797	2,236	2,370	4,881
<b>Total ...</b>	<b>10,469</b>	<b>44,321</b>	<b>62,472</b>	<b>81,069</b>	<b>90,222</b>	<b>130,158</b>

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31st December .. ..	1934	110	152
	1935	111	154
	1936	112	157
	1937	111	176
	1938	108	228
31st March .. ..	1940	111	272
	1941	111	303
	1942	112	333
	1943	112	373
	1944	112	378
	1945	113	411
	1946	121	445
	1947	124	446
	1948	127	490
	1949	132	533
1950	134	577	

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Year ending	Posted (inland and overseas mail)	Received from abroad	Total
31st December .. ..	1934	4,985	7,676
	1935	5,559	8,657
	1936	7,488	11,151
	1937	10,097	15,022
	1938	10,768	15,766
31st March .. ..	1940	10,843	14,929
	1941	8,597	10,301
	1942	9,969	11,845
	1943	11,838	13,581
	1944	14,087	16,704
	1945	18,822	22,713
	1946	22,079	27,497
	1947	23,592	31,643
	1948	29,064	35,904
	1949	36,602	47,105
1950	43,362	53,611	

# PRINCIPAL IMPORTS BY VALUE

£ Thousand

	1939	1947	1948	1949	1950	1951
Alc. Beer, Stout and Porter	65	544	411	838	905	1,768
Apparel (Manufactured)	155	632	765	870	833	1,093
Boots and Shoes	33	376	417	560	524	1,064
Cars and Spare Parts	121	632	694	918	1,026	1,799
Cement	161	621	335	1,020	1,098	2,552
Cigarettes	227	605	550	685	810	762
Commercial Vehicles, Chassis and Spare Parts	56	841	1,251	1,839	2,006	2,199
Cotton Piece Goods	1,377	9,994	12,368	17,890	14,148	14,858
Cycles and Spare Parts	46	460	983	1,236	1,441	1,581
Fish (Canned and Dried)	240	223	299	377	657	3,055
Flour	37	124	205	444	672	811
Iron and Steel Manufacturers	227	2,541	2,919	5,295	6,576	8,724
Jute Bags, Sacks	228	901	984	1,557	1,006	1,539
Machinery (Electrical and Telegraphic)	82	470	746	887	1,082	1,290
Machinery other (including tractor)	220	820	1,615	2,228	2,735	4,088
Medicines and Drugs	84	536	666	801	797	1,228
Oils and Petroleum Products	461	1,185	2,486	2,117	1,469	5,022
Railway Equipment	411	440	760	2,448	1,885	899
Salt	239	675	761	841	797	1,455
Silk and Artificial Silk Piece Goods	157	1,004	1,249	2,455	3,849	7,865
Sugar	80	125	214	413	665	833
Tobacco (Unmanufactured)	127	505	715	845	1,068	1,362
Other Goods (including Parcel Post)	1,923	8,382	10,054	11,667	13,819	18,874
<b>Totals</b>	<b>6,757</b>	<b>32,636</b>	<b>41,947</b>	<b>58,231</b>	<b>61,868</b>	<b>84,401</b>

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Hong Kong ...	21	40	151	216	340	578
India ...	429	2,027	2,198	3,539	3,755	4,913
South Africa ...	4	267	195	165	375	425
Southern Rhodesia ...	—	62	143	85	193	345
Other Countries ...	72	316	149	234	240	716
	4,174	18,876	24,190	33,464	41,932	50,478
<b>Non-Scheduled Territories</b>						
(Non-Sterling Area)						
Austria ...	—	77	216	351	109	223
Belgium ...	82	979	1,074	892	454	1,529
Canada ...	32	398	354	477	132	291
Czechoslovakia ...	35	511	778	743	603	874
Denmark ...	12	134	81	141	125	161
France ...	74	478	493	537	613	1,215
Germany (Western Zone) ...	513	56	2,338	4,130	1,422	4,493
Italy ...	119	1,269	941	2,983	1,282	3,946
Japan ...	212	436	1,599	7,444	5,835	7,524
Netherlands ...	185	1,157	813	1,354	1,644	2,342
Netherlands Possessions ...	296	278	2,229	2,067	2,957	3,007
Norway ...	224	194	245	319	542	1,587
Poland ...	7	42	89	447	69	103
Spain ...	8	148	153	299	143	130
Sweden ...	34	81	117	254	269	498
Switzerland ...	23	100	67	69	84	214
U.S.A. ...	477	5,755	4,726	2,436	2,502	3,716
Other Countries ...	149	888	766	252	282	1,046
Parcel Post ...	101	498	611	752	916	1,309
<b>Totals</b> ...	<b>6,757</b>	<b>32,636</b>	<b>41,947</b>	<b>58,231</b>	<b>61,968</b>	<b>84,401</b>

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# Nigerian Political Parties

**T**HERE ARE three principal political parties in Nigeria today. The National Council of Nigeria and the Cameroons which controls the Government of the Eastern Region, the Action Group with a majority in the Western Region, and the Northern People's Congress, which claims the support of most members of the House of Assembly in the Northern Region.

While the N.C.N.C. claims to have influence in all the three Regions, the Action Group has only just started a campaign for membership outside the Western Region. The N.P.C. remains strictly a Northern Regional Party.

## THE N.C.N.C.

**T**HE National Council of Nigeria and the Cameroons was formed in 1944, following the resolution of the Nigerian Students' Union calling for the formation of a strong political party that could effectively claim to represent the country. The late Herbert Macaulay became its first President. Membership was open to trade unions, social clubs and tribal organisations. In 1946 the N.C.N.C. went on a countrywide tour, raising funds to fight for the abrogation of the Richards Constitution and what it then called the four obnoxious bills, i.e. the Public Collections Ordinance, the Minerals Ordinance, the Deposition Chiefs Ordinance and the Land Acquisition Ordinance.

In 1947, the N.C.N.C. sent a delegation to the United Kingdom to submit the country's objections to the Richards Constitution and the four ordinances already mentioned. The delegation came back without any promise of immediate

changes, but it was advised to return to Nigeria and cooperate with the authorities.

In 1950, membership of the Party was opened to individuals. In 1951 it contested the elections under the new Constitution, won the majority of seats in the East and in the West secured enough seats to form a strong opposition.

The present National President of the N.C.N.C. is Dr. Nnamdi Azikiwe and its Federal Secretary is Mr. Kola Balogun. N.C.N.C. Ministers in the Central Government are A. C. Nwapa, Okoi Arikpo, Eni Njoku and E. M. L. Endeley.

## ACTION GROUP

**T**HE formation of the Action Group was officially announced in 1951 although the Party claims to have existed for not less than a year before that. The announcement coincided with the general elections under the new Constitution.

Although the Party, as soon as it was announced, published policy papers and began active work to obtain recognition, few in the country, or outside, thought much of its prospects. Its success at the polls was, therefore, all the more striking. It had worked only in the Western Region and secured enough seats to be able to form a government.

Within the last few months, the Action Group has started a campaign for membership outside of the Western Region where it had hitherto confined itself. In October the first branch of the Party was established in the Northern Region and in November the campaign for membership in the Eastern Region began.

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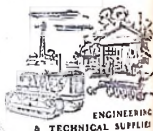
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Mr. Obafemi Awolowo is President of the Party and its Acting General Secretary is Mr. S. O. Sonibare.

Action Group representatives on the Council of Ministers are Chief Bode Thomas, S. L. Akintola, Arthur Prest and the Om of Ife, Sir Adesoji Aderemi.

The Northern People's Congress, until half way through the last general election when it announced itself as a political party and issued a manifesto, was a religious and cultural organisation for the emancipation of the people of Northern Nigeria.

The N.P.C. is a moderate political organisation and it has so far not shown any intention of being more than a Northern Regional Party. Its President is the Sardauna of Sokoto and its General Secretary Malam Ibrahim Imam.

## OTHER PARTIES

THE other political parties in the country are the Nigerian People's Congress, now defunct; the Northern Elements Progressive Union (North) the Convention People's Party, yet with very little influence and then only among the younger generation; and the United National Party, recently announced by Mr Alvan Ikoku, Member of the Eastern House of Assembly and former Member of the Legislative Council of Nigeria.

All the parties in the country have self-government as their principal objective. Because of this, there are hardly any differences in the broad policies of these parties, the only distinguishing factor being in the different personalities that lead them.

Again, none of these parties can really be associated with any particular one of the principal political theories followed by parties in the rest

of the world. Apart from the differences in the temperaments of the personalities who lead Nigerian parties, it is rather the differences in tribe that seems to control and direct their activities. The very fact that each of the three leading parties in the country has the majority of its adherents in particular Regions confirms this view.

The result of this is that the political parties tend to owe their first allegiance to particular Regions, stressing national unity only to advertise their broad-mindedness and their willingness to cross Regional boundaries if possible. This does not mean that these parties are not making efforts to widen their horizons. But it does mean that the Regions in which they are now established are their first concern, and that from the beginning political parties have always tended to develop with some tribal bias.

## NO EXTREMISM

NONE of the present political parties in Nigeria is extreme, either to the right or to the left. They claim to aim at the establishment of democratic government; they are constitutional in their agitation; they are anxious to remain within the British Commonwealth. But all of them want the abrogation of the Crown Colony system of government and believe that political independence is the real need of the country.

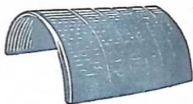
Organisation is the common problem of Nigerian political parties. The country is extensive and most of the people are illiterate. To find footholds in different parts of the country and to be able approach the common people in their different languages means the expenditure of large sums of money in meeting transport expenses and in employing political agents.

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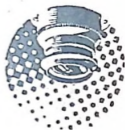
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