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Mase alai gba Owo-Şile sandi fun awon Oja ti o ba mu wa lati ta.

Egbe Onişowo yi ko ni gba tabi sanwo fun "Iwe Qwó," Şeki (Cheque) tabi Iwe-Igbowo eyikeyi ti eni keni ba le ko tabi mu wa ni oruko Ile-owo yi.

ILE-OWO

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OWUYE.

BABA WA RE 'LE.
"ORI OYE KI I S' ODE."

Ni agogo marun-abo irọlẹ Tusi-de Nov. 2 ni a ranṣe wa kesi ni pe "Wa wo Baba." Nje, "Ki-l' o ti ri?" "Ojise nā ni "Sa ka lo."

Kosi ohun ti a tun le duro se mo nū ilẹ awon iwe ise ti a nse lo-wo ti a si yara pamu sinu apoti iwe. Eyiti a nwi yi ti pe, ase Baba wa ti lo. Gbogbo re dabi ala loju wa, nitori ko se smodi kan ti o jo ti iku lehin lakuregbeatiyo ti o tun so o wo laipe yi.

Ni ojo keji ti o juwe fun aburo wa okunrin nipa ile re titun ti o fe ko ni oon papa dake. A sinku re ni agogo merin osan Weseide ijo keji.

Eni odun marundilogorun ni baba wa je nigbati o pa ipo da, nitori nū iku ayo ni ti baba wa je, toripe lehin ti o ti lo si opolopo ogun, oniru ilu titi de Ibadan, Abeokuta, Eko, Ajasẹ ati Idaromi, o tun fi ese ara re rin pada de Ile-Ife ki o to pa ipoda; o sun si owo awon omo re okunrin ati obirin ati awon omo omo titi de iran kerin. O fi omo merindilogoji s' aiye lo.

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Egbon wa Ogbeni Isaac Omiwade Ojo, omo Bambe Seriki Ife, oloye Lödawoko, Esa Parakoyi ati Babasule Ijo Baptist ni Ile-Ife ni baba isinku; pelu Ogbeni Fatimola ati gbogbo awon omo Gboede n' Ilafe.

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fankan, Aderemi, Ojo Ogunṣe, Eni-owo J. S. Adejumo ati Wabodu omo Derin Ologbenla wa ki ni pelu omo ati onise ti awon Oloye Lọwa, Jagun, sin ati owo awon mi.

Ogbeni E. A. Akintan, Olotu Iwarohun Eleti-ofe ti o ti gbategun wa si ile yi ti pada si Eko ni Satide ogbonjo osu ti o kọja. Ore wa ara a lokun o!

Egbe Agba-o-tun se ase nla kan fun Ogbeni E. A. Akintan ni Ile-Ilafe ni Idikan, ni asale Fraide ojo kokandilogbon osu ti o kọja. Awon Alagba nā soro iwari pupo fun Editor Akintan.

A beresi i kiyesi pe owo awon awamoto se nle ni arin igboro ni-iatyi; bi nwon ba si nse be lo, yio di ohun ipalara fun ojo eni. E jowo e sepele o.

Owo Koko gb'ode kan lakoko yi; pupo awon ara wa l' Eko, Abeokuta ati Ijebu ni nwon ti nde pelu oniruuro moto.

Eruku ti ese awon moto wonyi nru soko ko kere. A nireti pe Ijebu yio ba ni wa ero ti yio ma bu omi won oju ona moto larin ilu, la ki eruku mole ki o ma la di atokan ajakale arun ni ilu.

Nwon se Odun Olojo ni Ile-Ife ni ojo kedogbon osu ti o kọja, nwon si bere Odun Edi ni ojo kiini osu yi titi di ojo keji ki nwon to pari gbogbo re. Ibadan bere odun Edi ni ojo ti nwon pari ti Ile-Ife.

Eniola Ogbeni J. H. Doherty, Oga ninu Onisowo Eko sin omo re Omiclan Flora Doherty niyawo fun Lawyer Soetan ni ojo kokandilogbon osu ti o kọja.

A ki Ogbeni wa ku inowo. Ki Oluwa se nwon ni lore ara won o.

Ijebu beresi lati si ona Ibadan si Ijebu Ode silẹ fari awon eniti ara won ba da gasa ribiti nwon gbe nye won wo ni oju ona. Dokita Nelson o ku ise o.

ILESA.

O je ohan ayo lopolopo pe oja rira wa ninu o lun yi dara pupo niwon igbati a ti ri Bipeṣo ti o ja fafa ni ise sise, eyini ni Inspector J. O. Akanda, Adumadan, elewinjo-egbe, ajise-fini, Aji-tutu nini bi onni aforoṣon, olowo Raleigh peṣe o, yiye ni iye eteṣe, ruo ni ro adaba loran, a ye o o.

Ni Satide ijo keṣan oṣu yi ni Ogbeni J. O. Apata, oga awon akowe kalekale Senior Tribute Clerk pe apeje nla kan ni ojo Sonde lehin isin aro fun ariya iyawo re ti o seṣe gbe. A ki nyin eku inowo, iyawo a gb'omo s'ese o.

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Ni ojo 10/10/29 gan ni a gbọ pe Ogbeni S. Ade. Luciano Ogbufọ Ajelẹ ti Ife Division gbe Isibun iyawo re lo omo Komolafe Lileṣe ni popo Okesa. Sise ni a dede ngbo iro Gita ti gbogbo re ndun yungba, nibiti Ogbeni Abraham olori Alugita ni Ilesa wa ati bebe.

Luciano, o ku inawo o, iyawo a dele pelu alafia o, Ogbeni Komolafe o ku inawo Oluwa jeki o le sin omo na fun oko re pelu alafia o.

Ogbeni Joseph, Akowe Niger, o ku aseye ekeji re o, bebe ni ki a ma ri o.

Oniwe irohin, mo dupe aye t' o fun mi, ise re yio tubo ma dara, oke ni owo yio tubo ma re, iwaju lopa ebiti ma re si o!

Ni ojo Satide ti o kọja yi 16/10/26 ni Alabojuto awon Ijo Wesley ati Sister Lionie ti nase ni ile Egbogi ti Wesley de si Ilesa; nwon si ti bere ise won

nisisiyi.

A ni ireti pe ise yio tubo lo siwaju nibi ise mejeji yi. Enyin Ijo Wesley a ki yin ku idele. A si ki alufa Ijo yi pelu, eniti o ti nse ise enia meji lati ojo wonyi wa ku ise o.

Alufa ti ijo C. M. S. ti o wa ni Ilesa Ilesa J. A. Sanyade lo si irinajo fun isini ose merin, o lo ojo oṣan 18 oṣu yi 18/10/26.

We shall be very thankful if the Sanitary Inspector of Ife Division can help us to look after the butchers, not to be selling yesterday's beef on the second day as it is known that this kind of beef is not hygienic at all; and it can be the cause of diseases in the country.

"Prevention is better than cure."

CHRIST'S LITTLE BAND

Report on the 8th anniversary celebration of Christ's Little Band held in Agheni Wesleyan Church, Ibadan, on Sunday the 19th September, 1926. Morning Anniversary Service at 10 a.m. Preacher—Rev. N. A. B. John.

In the afternoon at 3.30 p.m. there was a Pleasant Sunday Afternoon Gathering Chairman Cadmus L. Lawson, Esq., supported by Messrs A. Pearce, J. A. Dogbe, S. Orokunle M. A. Abayomi, J. M. Akinkumi, J. N. Porter, J. L. Akindele, Rodrick Coker, J. B. Abimbola, Edem Davies, A. Bois Cole, A. B. Abraham.

According to the Programme, certain girls did remarkably well in their performances but in general all the members of the band tried their best: it is hoped that their acting next time would surpass this year's.

It is indeed a happy idea which led to the formation of such a noble band little girls, where, they would be brought up in the fear of the Lord—for they are the mothers of to-morrow.

The promoters are to be congratulated for the success achieved; but the maxim could not be too emphasised for in such a band where the girls could hardly discern "What is virtue from vice" "Example is better than precept"

"AWỌN AKEWI."

OR

YORUBA PHILOSOPHY.

"O bẹrẹ lati Oct. 12."

OGBỌN-AGBỌNJU.

Agbọn bọ aiwaju,
O ni "Olodumare mo de,
Mo wa gb' ase ọrọ"
Olodumare ni,

"Bi o ba de 'Le aiye :
Mu ewe odan,
Ewe Aráà, Etútú owu,
Lẹwu ope, Owu egun,
Omọloju itanna ọrọ,
Omọloju itanna ọrombo,
Omọloju itanna iyeye—"

Agbọn dahun, o ni ;
"Mo mọ o mọ o !
Sé, omọloju àrín ope,
Omọloju àrín agbọn,
Omọloju itanna Lálí,—"
Olodumare dahun pe :

"Hín-ín-in, bẹni :
O ti mọ o, o ti mọ o,
Gbogbo rẹ 'un l' o mọ ;
O ti ye o yekeyeke !
Hín-un má, yara ló ! !
'Un l' agbọn ba ran 'ye,
I' o ba ta wón-nyin,
'Un l' o ba de 'Le aiye :
'Un l' agbọn s' afara,
'Un l' agbọn fi nẹ ọrọ
'Un l' ọrọ ko lẹ rọ,
'Un l' agbọn ko loró mọ ;
È sáí mọ p' agbọn-agbọnju,
Oun ni nse agbọn ?

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ILE-IFE.

Ni ojú 26/9/26 obinrin kan ti o wa se

atipo ni ilu yi lati toju ara re, fi arodun okan lo ko wo inu odo, o si pa ara re. Niiwon ose kan saju eyi ni o gbo ti nwon nsoro awon omo re ti mbe ni Eko pe enia atata ni nwon je. O si wa da won lohun gbangba pe, nse ni omo oun agba ku ti awon enia wonyi rora nso, ti nwon ko fe tu ofo na fun oun, awon ti nsoro la a ye e titi pe ko ri be, ko gba won gbo ; lati ojo na ni obinrin yi ti bere si ronu tid fi di ojo ti o fi lori innu odo lai jeki eniken ni mo rara.

Ni ojú 5/10/26 Asidikini Ile Yoruba ati aya re ati omo re (obinrin) pelu Miss J. Mars, Oga Ile oko awon Omo-binrin ni Ibadan sare wa be ilu yi wo, nwon si ba awon Igbimo Ijo Ilesa-Ife ni ibi Ipade ti nwon nse lowo fun Owo-Apo Alufa. Nwon pada lo ni ojo na.

A ki Mr. Moses Arayode ti Ilare ku ewu !

Ni ojú 7/10/26, bi omokunrin yi ti ndi *Coller* di *Tie* morun larin ile re li owuro ki o to jade lo si ise ojo re ni ogiri ile Gareti na bere si wo lotun ati losi laisi afefe tabi ojo. Diẹ ninu erupe na tile ba a lehin, sugbun adupe pe, ko se a ni inkan kan. Ki Oluwa goa ni lowo agbako iru eyi.

Ni 11/10/26 ni okunrin kan ti a npe ni Seidu Bandle ti Aiyetoro binu yin ibon je ni oko won. O ni nwon puru mo oun pe oun ji Koko bu. A si sọ pe eniti o ni Koko so pe oun ko fi oju oun ri, sugbun nwon sofun oun ni.

È má gba "nwon ni"-"nwon ni" gbo. È ma wadi ohun gbogbo daju. Ki Oluwa ko gba ni lowo iru iku gbighona bayi

Ogbeni Akintan, Oniwe-irohin "Ele-ti-Ofe" ti Eko, sare wa be ilu yi wo ni ojú 21/10/26 fun igba kini.

Lẹhin mimu faji diẹ ni imọ diẹ ni awon ibi pataki ni ilu, o lo ni ojú keji.

BRITISH EMPIRE SERVICE LEAGUE

(Ibadan District Branch).

INAUGURAL DINNER.

The Inaugural Dinner of the British Empire Service League (Ibadan District Branch), held in the Court House on Saturday, 13th November, 1926, was attended with a huge success. The attendance of 57 who sat down to a splendid dinner was extraordinary, especially considering the fact that the League in Ibadan was then only a few days old.

This speaks volumes for Mr. H. Noble, the first Honorary Secretary of this particular Branch. For three days his whole leisure time was taken up with the arrangements for the decoration and the food, which is no easy matter in Ibadan for such a number of Europeans at very short notice. But his trouble and anxiety were amply repaid by the magnificent gathering of ex-service men, and the splendid way in which everything passed off.

The presence of the Senior Resident of the Oyo Province, the Honourable Captain Ross, C. M. G., added interest and prestige to the occasion in his position as Chairman of the Branch, and he was heartily supported by two other distinguished gentlemen in the persons of Major Bell, and the popular Senior Medical Officer, Dr. H. M. Newport.

All sat down to a well prepared Dinner at 9.30 p.m., and at the end the Chairman proposed the toast of the "King" who is the symbol of that remarkable unity which exists in a great united Empire, the British Commonwealth of Nations. This was heartily drunk and was followed by an interesting speech by the Senior Resident, expressing his delight at the honour and privilege of being chosen as the Chairman of the League which has such noble objects and aims.

Mr. Noble who was then called upon to give a more detailed account of the League, related in happy phrases the account of

how he came to be asked by the League authorities in Lagos to start an Ibadan District Branch.

Major Bell afterwards contributed an intelligent survey of the British Empire Service League and all it meant to soldier and civilian, and interspersed with a few practical instances in manifestation of the magnanimous spirit which imbued the founders and enthusiasts of this worthy movement.

The final speech was invited and invited again and clamoured for by the whole gathering in rhythmical language. It was delivered with apparent reluctance by the genial Dr. Newport, who, true to his spirit of humour and good fellow-feeling, delighted the company with a few interesting and humorous remarks. The final toast was then given to the League and its noble ideals and then brought the dinner to a happy close.

The inevitable Bar was in evidence and it was very well patronised because of the fact that all the profits were to be contributed to the general fund, which had for object the maintenance of those brave disabled ex-service men, veritable martyrs in a good and just cause, as also of their dependants.

The whole gathering was of such a great success as to be looked back upon with immense pride by everyone who had the privilege and pleasure of being present; and while auguring well for the future of the League, it is a distinct encouragement to the Hon. Secretary, Mr. Noble, and his co-workers.

Great praise and thanks are therefore due to the indefatigable Secretary, Mr. Noble, to Dr. Newport, Mr. Monks, and the Committee who were responsible for the huge success of this First Dinner of the Ibadan District Branch.

(written by an Honorary Member)

Activities of Our Government.

Of the special plague staff, which the

Secretary of State has been asked to appoint for carrying into effect the recommendation made by Sir Edward Thornton for a deratting, and anti-plague campaign in Lagos and on the mainland, three Rodent Inspectors have already arrived, whilst four Medical Officers of Health, who have been seconded for this special duty from the Royal Army Medical Corps, and a further twenty-five Rodent Inspectors, are expected to arrive in Lagos on the 11th of November.

Wharfrage at Apapa.

The Construction of the Apapa Wharfrage scheme, which was commenced in 1921 is now nearing completion. The work has been undertaken by the firm of Messrs Sir William, Armstrong Whitworth & Co. Ltd., to the designs and under the supervision of the Consulting Engineers, Messrs Coode, Fitzmaurice, Wilson and Mitchell.

The following particulars of the capacity of wharves and the facilities provided are of interest:—

The new Quay wall has a frontage of 1800 feet and provides 4 Berths each 400 feet long.

The present dredged depth in front of the quay is 26 feet below low water, but the work has been designed for an ultimate depth of 33 feet.

Four double storey sheds are provided, each 340 feet long by 70 feet wide, with sufficient floor area to store between 5000 and 6000 tons in each shed.

The ground floor of each shed is intended for exports, and on the land side is a railway loading platform, which will permit goods to be unloaded into the shed direct from railway trucks on the sidings.

The first floor is intended for imports and is provided with a balcony on the lagoon side into which cargo will be slung direct from the ships, hold by means of 40 cwt Portal Cranes provid-

ed on the front of the quay wall.

The first floors are also provided with 20 cwt wall cranes fixed in the door openings on the landward side; these cranes lower the cargo into the railway trucks on the siding below and can also if necessary transfer cargo from the first floor to the ground floor through hatchways. All the cranes are electrically operated.

A telephone has been provided at the middle of each berth, the plug boxes being fixed on the face of the quay wall to provide connection with vessels lying alongside, by means of flexible cables.

The reconstructed Ebute Metta-Apapa Railway connects with the Quay, 3 sidings being laid down on the front of the sheds and 6 sidings at the back; and the main Ebute Metta-Apapa motor road is to be continued through the dock area at the back of the sheds providing access to the offices etc.

Offices for the Railway and Customs staff and for firms requiring accommodation and a Medical fumigating station are being provided within the dock area, whilst outside the dock area a Police station and Sub-Post Office with telephone exchange are being built.

NIGERIAN FINANCE.

The following information regarding the finances of Nigeria appears in the Gazette of the 21st October:

Revenue, April to July	£2,432,693
Expenditure „ „ „	2,467,022
Actual Deficit on 4 months	<u>£34,329</u>

The estimated deficit for the same period was £92,755.

The true surplus on 1st April 1926 was £5,924,600 reduced by £34,329 to £5,890,271 on 31st July. Of this latter sum £3,497,850 was invested in excellent securities and the remainder consisted mainly of advances made on

account of Loan works, which advances will be recovered when the balance of the 1925 Loan is raised.

In the Supplement to the same Gazette the following information regarding the Railway Revenue is found :

Revenue, 1st April to 18th September	
1926	£945,259
" " " " 1925	994,109
Below the previous...	£48,850

As the last four months of the financial year (December to March) usually show much larger average earnings than the others, the position at the end of the present year is likely to be much better than the above figures indicate.

The Plague Motor Restrictions.

In connexion with the anti-plague campaign, it has been decided to stop all motor traffic from Lagos to Abeokuta by night. Motor vehicles arriving at WASIMI after 5 p.m., will not be able to proceed towards Abeokuta until day light next morning. Similar arrangements will be in force on the Aiyetoro road at Olorunda market. These arrangements were brought into force on the 6th of November.

All motor traffic from Ijebu Ode to Abeokuta will be stopped, as at present, at Oba, at 5 p.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC DOCTRINE AND ORDER OF SERVICE.

By Ebofin

It is rather amusing, than amusing in reading Mr. Idowa's comments on the Roman Catholic order of service—especially their kneeling down in the Church coupled with their prayer to Mary and the Saints under cover of their dogmatic teaching that she was the mother of God.

Beside this being heathenic it is unreasonable as unscriptural and can not be say-

ing too much in declaring it the first step in departing from Christ's teaching.

Following the Roman Catholic order of service one can as well be directing all the royal communication to a queen-mother instead of to the king himself.

Perhaps Mr. Idowa has forgotten Christ's teaching which runs ; Thou shalt worship only the Lord thy God and unto Him alone shalt thou bow."

Following this line, the Roman Catholic can not under any circumstances be justified in their worshiping both Mary and the past Saints. Mr. Idowa should know and it is time for him now to know that unless these Saints are deified or promoted in order of rank to Godship (which is impossible) offering prayers to them is heathenic as unscriptural and unreasonable as baseless, followed by the uselessness of the prayer offered to them—A sinner praying to a sinner as himself."

The foregoing I believe will be sufficient and will be an eye-opener to Mr Idowa.

Thanking you dear Editor for the space allowed.

Ebofin.

MAN OR THE LOWER ANIMALS. BUBONIC PLAGUE IS CURABLE!!

How to stamp out this Epidemic is what remains.

To say that Bubonic Plague which has been scourging the country for more than two years is incurable is a white lie. Constant inoculation appears to be unequalled to the match. We should now be wise, no more await death with arms folded and lay all the whole blame on Rats—Man is expected to be wiser than and rule over the lower animals.

After many months of anxiety, we have

been able to voice out to the whole world a sure cure for Bubonic Plague and we therefore dictate as under:—

1. At the first sight or knowledge of symptom of Bubonic Plague (which is a kind of boil or boils in the armpits, groins or anywhere in the body) take at bed time one tablespoonful each of Kerosine and Palm Oil mixed together and soak the parts with kerosine alone.

2. See that your home or sleeping place is properly ventilated.

3. Don't expose yourself, neither should you take a bath.

4. Repeat the Kerosine and Palm Oil for drinking in the morning of the next day after food also at night.

5. See that the parts are always and regularly soaked with Kerosine alone.

6. Take Mist Purgans or any other purgative on the morning of the third day.

With the use of these prescriptions or data we are sure that bubonic Plague will no more be a dreaded disease, God being with us.

We therefore hereby invite the Government, the general public, and all those who have been waisting money, time, and energy and all those who are suffering presently to try the prescriptions, and we will be too pleased of a message of success in our columns from any past sufferer.

NEUTRAL TINT.

Elect-Ofe, 10.11.26.

ARMISTICE DAY, 1926.

IBADAN.

Since its unveiling by His Excellency Sir Hugh Clifford G.C.M.G., G.B.E., the War Memorial at Ibadan has not witnessed a grander occasion than on the 11th instant, when in honour of the gallant dead, a Grand Parade of the Troops was held at the Cenotaph, together with the laying on of wreaths in remembrance of those who laid down their lives in defence of the British Empire during the last Great War.

A week before hand, the Town Crier was sent round to notify the people of the observance of the Two Minutes Silence on Armistice Day; official invitations were also circulated among the intelligent members of the community to

attend the parade of Troops at the Cenotaph. The memorable day was observed as a holiday—all Government and Mercantile offices being closed.

The attendance was large and representative, including the officials of the Nigerian and Native Administrations, the Banks, Trading Firms, Bale and Chiefs, the Ibadan Police, Clerks, Akodas, African Traders, Principals of schools and colleges, their students and a large crowd of people.

The Troops arrived marching to the excellent strains of the Regimental Band at 10.45 a.m. sharp and took up their position on the north and west sides of the memorial. The Senior Resident who arrived at 10.48 inspected the troops; the Akodas and Ibadan Police who appeared bright with war medals and decorations were greatly admired by all present.

At 11 o'clock, the signal was given by the deep boom of the battalion's field battery brought to the spot. Every body automatically stood to attention; the distant noise of Dugbe Market ceased at once; the troops of course are in their elements—all stood straight and rigid as cast-iron figures and, for the space of two minutes, there was an awful silence which deeply impressed upon every one serious thoughts and remembrance of the departed heroes who laid down their lives in defence of freedom, right and equity.

At the end of the two minutes, the Last Post was sounded followed by the laying of three wreaths—one each by the Officer Commanding 4/N.R. Lt. Colonel E. F. Moulton-Barret, M.C., the Senior Resident Hon. Capt. W. A. Ross, C.M.G., and the District Agent of Messrs John Holt & Co., (L/Pool) Ltd., F. W. Allen Esqr. Another call by the Buglers closed the inspiring function that day. The troops returned to the New Barracks and the assembly dispersed.

GOD SAVE THE KING

ILE-IFE.

Armistice Day was observed at Ile-Ife by a short parade of School children at the front of the Afin at 10.30 a.m.

His "Alaiyelowa" The Oni, attended by the Princes, Princesses, Nobles and Chiefs of Ife appeared in state. There were present, the Conservator of Forests, the Agents of Messrs John Walkden, G. B. Ollivant, Tangalakis and other firms, H. L. Ward-Price, Esq. Revds J. S. Adejumo, M. D. Akiyemi, Messrs Obe, Aboderin, Martins and a large concourse of people.

In the absence of the Ag. District Officer who was away on tour at Ife, in connection with the same day celebration, a short address was delivered by Mr. J. F. S. Idowu-Paulis-en, the clerk in-charge D.O's Office, Ife as follows.

"Today is the 11th day of November, Armistice Day. On this day an end was put to the Great War and the day on which the Armistice was signed in Europe; it has been set aside by His Majesty the King as a special day to be observed throughout the British Empire in honour of the gallant soldiers who lost their lives for the mighty Empire. They sacrificed their lives for us and we who are spared today should bestow what our pocket can conveniently afford to maintain the disabled soldiers, widows and orphans of the deceased soldiers. We in Nigeria also took part in the War; we supplied soldiers etc., to show our loyalty to the British Government and still we should try to contribute to the maintenance and upkeep of disabled soldiers, the widows and orphans of the deceased soldiers. This day is observed everywhere-not in this Division alone. Last year Ife Division's subscriptions superseded those of other Divisions, it will be to our credit if we can do more this year. I thank Revd. Adejumo and the teachers of all the school at Ife for their co-operation with the Government in the observance of this day. It is a pity the District Officer is away on tour and he

is making arrangements for the Armistice Day at Ife, as he can not attend two places at a time. I voluntarily offer myself as well as Revd. Adejumo and all the Teachers to do our best here. Before you disperse, Revd. Adejumo will offer a short prayer in remembrance of the deceased soldiers.

At the close of the Address the Two Minutes Silence was observed at the usual signal, followed a short prayer in remembrance of the dead by the Revd J. S. Adejumo of C.M.S., Ile-Ife. The function was brought to a close by the singing of "O God our Help in ages past" and the National Anthem, accompanied by the Band of the Salvation Army.

Mr. A. Parker, the District Agent of Messrs John Walkden & Co. Ltd., has since his coming to Ife organised a Football team among the European community in the ancient city. We wish him good luck.

Thanks for Sympathy.

Mr. D. A. Obase and family beg to return their sincere thanks to all who by calls, letters, telegrams and in other ways, have sympathised with them in the irreparable loss they have sustained by the home call of their dearly beloved father Lawani Awole Adetimkan Obase, who changed time for eternity on Tuesday the 2nd day of November 1926.

Mr. & Mrs. E. O. Odetola of Oke Toka, Abeokuta hereby return their sincere thanks to all who by calls and letters sympathised with them in their great loss by death of their dear Daughter Abimbola Aderounke on the 10th of October 1926.

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NEWS & NOTES.

The Rt. Revd. Bishop Quatolu of the African Church visited the town and district on inspection.

H. L. Ward-Price, Esq., B.L., District Officer, arrived on Friday the 12th instant and has taken over from H. T. B. Dew, Esq., District Officer who, we understand is taking charge of Oyo Division.

IRADAN-IJESU BOUNDARY

The long standing dispute between Ibadan and Ijesu Provinces is about to be settled at last. We understand the Senior Resident, the D.O. and A.D.O., with some of Ibadan Chiefs have proceeded to the disputed areas.

KING PREMPEH.

The whole of Yoruba state rejoiced to learn of the re-instatement of Nana Prempeh as the Chief of Ashanti.

It was nearly two year ago that the ex-king received His Majesty the King's pardon and was brought back to his country as a private individual. It speaks much for the greatness of ex-King Prempeh that he submitted to the ordeal at the time in order to return to his native land. He went away into exile a conquered king and returned to his former Kingdom a commoner. It requires a superior strength of character to face such a situation especially when it was known that Kumasi, the capital of Ashanti would be visited by His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, and he, its former king would be present as a "Mr." Prempeh. The present exalted position is a reward of patience and submission to the will of the higher powers.

Nana Prempeh has so far made a good use of the experience gained in exile in foreign lands that in less than two years he had gained the confidence of the British Government who, in their exercise of right and justice have restored him to his former position as the Chief of Ashanti.

We hope that those of our rulers in Nigeria now in exile will be pardoned and returned to their homes in course of time

To the Revds Oyetunde Onih, Laurence A. Basharan and Stephen F. Adewuyi belong the honour of being the first Yoruba candidates for the Roman Catholic Priesthood. These gentlemen are now under training in the Catholic Seminary at Ouidah in Dahomey.

They have already received their first initiation by passing through the ceremony of Tonsure under the hand of His Lordship the Rt. Revd. Bishop F. Terrien.

The Harvest Service of Jehovah Niasi U. N.A. Church came off successfully on the 24th ultimo. The Yoruba Airs and Bell accompaniment were much admired by the worshippers together with the organ's silvery tone skillfully manipulated by Mr Dani Oke. Both the attendance and offerings were very encouraging.

We deeply sympathise with the Editors of our Cotems, African Messenger, Nigerian Advocate and Eko Akete for recent prosecution & fines by the Court at Lagos.

PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED.

We have the honour to acknowledge with thanks the receipt from the Honourable the Chief Secretary to the Government of one copy of Sessional Paper No. 38 of 1926 on the subject of Plague in Nigeria together with copies of Press Notice.

We have the honour to acknowledge with thanks the receipt from the Government Printer of one copy each of the following Annual reports on, The Public Work Department 1925, Police Department N.P. 1925, Police Department S.P. 1925, Forest Administration of Nigeria 1925, Customs Department 1925, Land Department South, S.P. 1925, Treasurer's Report 1925/26, Mines Department 1925, Veterinary Department 1925.

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