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IROHIN KO TO AFOJUBA

NEWS & NOTES.

AN "ARMY" WEDDING.

Captain Jones, the Salvation Army Officer in charge of the Ibadan Corps and Miss Christiana Oye daughter of Mr. Frank Macaulay will take place on the 6th proximo.

Colonel Souter the Territorial Commander of the Salvation Army in West Africa is proceeding on furlough on April 9th

We have the honour to acknowledge with thanks the receipt from the Honourable the Chief Secretary to the Government, a copy of "The Imperial College of Tropical Agriculture's Prospectus for the year 1926-27, and the Principal's Report and Register" combined.

The Lecture on the "African Religion" fixed for the 28th instant by the "Messenger to Ethiopians" has been postponed indefinitely.

The welcome news from His Excellency the Governor about Water Supply for Ibadan has enlivened the community.

During his last complimentary visit to the Balé, the Honourable the Senior Resident remarked that the haphazard way in which new buildings are being erected in the town should be checked in view of widening the existing roads and the number of new ones to be constructed in the town.

It is certain that the present number of roads are inadequate for purpose of laying the pipes for distributing water all over the town and therefore more roads are still needed,—besides a lot of cross roads for connecting the main ones.

There are thousands of buildings that have become ruins inside the town and most of which are being rebuilt and roofed with iron sheets. Every such new house increases the difficulty of laying out the new roads wherever necessary. The people have been advised to report to the authorities whenever they are about to erect new houses, but they do not take advantage of the opportunity.

We are convinced the best thing will

be for the authorities to appoint a Building Inspector who will go round daily to direct the laying out of sites and the erection of new buildings in the town in conformity with the alignments of the proposed new main and cross roads.

The present disjointed and haphazard way of erecting new houses if allowed to continue unchecked will cause much hardships when the proposed roads are ready to be laid out.

Mr. Rufus A. George has been promoted to the post of Chief Clerk at the B.C.G.A. Moor Plantation vice Mr. C. A. W. Pratt. (deceased).

Mr. Wilfred A. Somoye has been appointed the Senior Typist, vice Mr. Rufus A. George promoted.

We wish both of them more success and the best of luck.

The Senior Resident invited to a Dance, the European community on Friday the 12th instant.

OWUYE

A tun gburo nina ose ti o kaja pe nwon tun beresi didana ni Ona Aba Balogun ati Awotan. A ti nro pe awon oloja osan gangan na ti kuro ni oju ona wanyi ni ; a ko mo pe won si ku nibe.

A kesi Ajele, Bile ati Igbimo pe ki nwon ba ni moju to awon igara ti nsiye yi.

Ni ojo Monde ijesan ni Ologun Igbala Ogbeni Olu ; Coker se idana iyawo afe-sana re, Omidan Victoria Lawoyin Carew omolofu Alagba D. Carew ti Ekotodo. Iyawo a dele l' alafia o.

A kedun pelu Eni-owo J. F. Ogunko nipa ti Iyawo re Elizabeth Yoyin ti o jaisi ni Eko ni Toside ose tohun. A se idaro babu olodge na, Eni-owo F. A. Hughes, Alabojuto Agba ti Ijo U.N.A. Ki Oluwa ta won nina, ki O si ti oye mo be o.

A nfe awon glajumo ni ilu gbebo ni Ile Yoruba lati ma ba wa ta lwe Irohin yi pelu adehun ti o dara.

Eniti o ba fe, ki o kowe si Editor "Yoruba News."

Ni oṣu ti o koja ni omokunrin kan ti oruko rẹ nje Alimi A wa-moto wa moto rẹ pade moto awon Ijoba ni Ona Ijebu ko mo pe awon onise Ijoba wa ninu oko na, lo ba ju idi fun un ti moto Ijoba si fi subu.

Nigbati awon onise oja ti won wa ninu oko ri i pe ika ni Alimi fi se, nwon bere oruko rẹ: / limi ni Raimi ni oruko oun, ni awon onise oja ba ko Raimi ati nomba moto rẹ silẹ. Gegebi Alimi ti rẹ o pe oruko ara ni Raimi ti de Ijebu l' o ti fi moto yi silẹ; ki won to ri Alimi nse ni nwon ran olopa lati Ibadan lo si Ijebu. Ojo Toside ti o koja yi ni nwon sese ri i mu. Won fi i si ewon oṣu mejji fun iro ti o pa, fun ika ti o se oṣu kan.

Ni iroṣe Satide ti o koja ni awon obinrin kan bere si i ja, nitori pe won ko fun ara won laye lati pon omi, ija yi po tobe ge ti awon onigbeja fi lu ara won ti nwon si se lapa. Nitorina a be awon Ijoba ki won tete fi omi yi se iranlowo fun Ilu wa, papa Ilu Ibadan ki omi le po ni Ibadan gegebi ti Eko.

Nitoripe bi omi ba po pupo ni ilu ti enikan ba de idi ero omi, eniti ko ba ri aye lati pon omi yio si tun lo si idi ero keji.

IROHIN IJEBU ODE

O dun mo ni pupo nigbati a tun ri Alufa Agba Eni-owo L. B. Ogunmefun lori aga-iwasu ni Soṣi Porogun ni ojo Weside ninu isin Lenti ti a nse lowo, lehin ti awon Ijo ti lo se isin ni Iwade lohun. Eyi ma wo o.

Biṣopu Oluwole de si ilu lati oṣe ti o koja o si ti se isin Konfamesoni ni Soṣi C.M.S. mejjeji ni ile yi. A ki Eni-owo Ogunmefun, e ku alejo.

Teduntedun ni a fi tufọ Iyafin Bernice Efunaike aya ologbe Oyatogun ti Oyingbo, eniti o lo je ipe Olurun ni owuro Fraide hai. A ki awon ebi ati omo l'oku e ku iroju.

Bi ara ni iku Ogbeni Moses Mosuro so okan opolopo awon ti o gbo ni ale Monde ojo kejo oṣu yi, lehin amodi ojo meta pere.

Ni agogo merin ti a gbe e lo, enikeni to o ba ri bi enia ti po to lehin oku arakunrin yi ko ni salai mo bi iwa re ti dara to; gbogbo opopo ko gbaye lati Soṣi Bethel titi fi lo si ona ite oku. A ki awon omo, papa iya arugbo ti oku yi fi silẹ ku iroju o.

REMỌ.

Ni ojo kinni oṣu yi ni Oṣinloye Oba Alaiye Ode waja. Oba na pe o si ti d' arugbo.

A kii nwa Ogbeni Theo. Onamade, William Sofade, Abram Oṣinloye ati awon jakanjukan bebo ninu awon omo Alaiyeode E ku aṣehinde baba.

Ki Oluwa ma toju nyin o.

EDE.

Gege bi a ti so ni oṣe ti o koja, Ogbeni Lawale ati ore rẹ Belo lo pade ejo ni Kotu Ede agogo mewa aro Monde ijesan.

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"Ijoko ọrọ" dipo "Idi ọrọ"
 "Yánkò" " " "Adi"
 Lọ "Bẹrẹ" " " Lọ "Ṣu"
 "Igbonṣe" " " "Imi"
 Lj "Tò tabi Yò" " " Lọ "Tò"
 "Mótó" " " Mótó"

ati bẹbẹ lẹ titi.

Oriṣiṣi ede titan ti a ko mo ri ni bvi wo inu ele Yoruba nisisiyi lati ọrọ awon Awamto wa, gege bi awon wonyi:—

Bireki, Kaṣi, Petyurò, Pulogi.

Moto Jamù.

" Gba Jia

" ko ṣa 'na

Tàya bẹ

Tùbù njò

Odo moto fọ

Ijanu ko ko o

Ilemọ!—gbo o!!

Eran mu ẹ!!!

A o fi Ebur (2/5) Ṣile mejì ábò fun enikenì ninu awon ọmọ ile-ẹkọ ti o ba le fun wa ni itamọ ede wonyi ni kikun.

Ṣugb, n a nfe onkọ Ile-ẹkọ ati ilu.

" Oga Ile-ẹkọ

" Omo Ile-ẹkọ ná.

Vegetable Silk.

Miscellaneous.

Like the Kola fruit but unlike the

Cacao, the pod of the silk plant opens spontaneously when fully matured and exposes the tuft shielded by the seeds; they then resemble the back of an armadillo (see illustration 4). As heat approaches, the grand tuft swells and expands; each subsidiary then quickens and expands and their filaments begin to manifest an impatience and a disposition, so to speak, to remain "cribbled and confined." In this condition, a slight gust of wind is sufficient to blow it off its nest, and is soon "on the wing" and will come to the ground *only* after covering some distance and when there is a *dead calm* and the wind has died away, by sheer weight of the seed. Thereafter it grows and propagates in its new home if only the seed had come into contact with the soil; otherwise, it is become a victim of insects, being oily.

The whole pod of 300 or more seeds is thus left empty with the shell still attached to the tree from which it can only be separated by wrenching.

Other Properties.

Apart from its valuable silk, the tree is believed to be Rubber-producing, but no experiment has been made in this direction. It is regarded moreover by the natives of the Sudan as a Panacea, being employed by them as a cure for most bodily ailments. *Copyright.*

The Yoruba name for this tree is Bomu-bómò, the Fulani—Bambambo, the Hausa—Tumpabia.

Illustrative photographs and sample of the silk could be seen at the Office of this Paper.

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The Governor's Address.

The Public Works Department.—Has worked under considerable difficulties, owing to shortage of staff due to difficulty of recruiting in England, deaths of seven European officers and high percentage of extension of leave. The result was that the programme of work for the year 1926 cannot be completed.....The arrears to be made up and the urgent new proposals are so many that the utmost activity and expedition will be necessary if a fair proportion of them are to be completed." These arrears and urgent new proposals include the widening of Lagos-Abeokuta and other roads, the construction of several new roads, Electric Light and Water supplies to Onitsha, Abo, Ibadan, Jebu-Ode, Port Harcourt and Kaduna. The building of Hospitals, Court and Customs Houses &c.

Whilst reviewing the report of the department last year, we recommended the training of suitable African youths for appointment as Engineers and Foremen of Works in order to fill up the existing vacancies on the staff; the opening by Government of Technical schools for the local training of Africans on the same basis as the defunct Government Technical and Survey School (1899-1902); the present Carpentry School at Lagos could easily be improved and converted into one by the appointment

of an Instructor and one Assistant to take up the School at once. It will be a great saving of expenditure for the government to train up their own staff on the spot. The locally trained Africans Surveyors are doing creditable work in the Survey Department.

The *Marine Dept.* is doing a lot of useful work along the Coast and in the lagoon, creeks and rivers; so that it is safe for Steam Launch to travel from Lagos to the Central and Eastern Provinces along the inland water ways. We trust the authorities will extend the activities of the dept. to the clearing of the large rivers in the Western Provinces, viz:—Ogun, Ogun, Sasa, Oni and Owe-na for navigation by large market canoes for lighters.

Under *Postal Dept.* we are pleased to note that "Africans are being satisfactorily trained in the workshop at Lagos" and that "provision is being made to re-arrange the Lagos-Osoybo line and to provide for a trunk telephone between Lagos and Ibadan."

It is hoped this department will take up the construction of and the opening of telegraph lines and Post Offices at Ile-Ife and Ogbomoso—two important commercial towns, now perfectly isolated as far as Post and Telegraph facilities are concerned.—Letters and telegrams from either of these places taking from two to six days in transit though they are only 56 and 66 miles distant from Ibadan.

Under *Education*, we are pleased to note the proposals for a Queen's College for girls on the same lines as King's College.

Forestry and Forestry Reserves arrangement as at present constituted need looking into by our leaders and politicians.

"Lack of staff also hampered the work of the *Survey Department* in the Southern Provinces; in spite of this, much useful work has been done, thus, the

Kano Survey Section surveyed for taxation purposes 57,800 acre of native agricultural holdings. Good progress is being made with the Sokoto irrigation survey.—Another scores for the Northern Provinces. This performance is no doubt, due to their Survey School and it is a direct confirmation of our advice to government to train their own staff "on the spot."

The efforts of the Government in protecting the cattle in the Northern Provinces is commendable. The yearly losses to the Fulani cattle owners is considerable indeed; it has caused upon many occasions scarcity of meat supplies in all the large towns of Nigeria.

The *Veterinary* establishment is a great boon to the country. There is a kind of disease affecting goats and sheep in Southern Provinces and which destroy them by the thousands every year. This peculiar disease is called 'Ayowere' i.e., one whose movement is imperceptible or "Sudden Death." The authorities will be conferring a lasting benefit upon the country by ridding it of this destructive disease.

West African Frontier Force, Geological Survey, Harbour Works, Police, Prisons, and Printing Departments all did well during the year.

Under the *Summary of Native Affairs* His Excellency says:—"In the Yoruba Provinces administrative officers have been mainly occupied in assisting the local Chiefs to develop their administrations. In the untaxed Provinces efforts are continually being made to stop the decay of tribal authority.

"In the Colony the dispute between the Mohammedan parties of Lagos has to a great extent died down owing to a decision in Court in favour of the Jamat party.

"The Eleko question which was a source of considerable trouble for years has, it is hoped, settled. The deposition of Eshugbayi and the election in his

stead of Ibikunle Akitoye received the sanction of Government. Eshugbayi was deported to Oyo. The whole of the proceedings in this affair were approved by the Secretary of State.

Ijebu Province.—"The outstanding event was the death of Ademolu, the Awujale, towards the end of the year. He had always been a good friend to Government. He has been succeeded by Adenuga, an appointment acceptable to all concerned, and I installed him at the beginning of this year x x x
Abokuta Province.—"The "Alake and his Council continue to progress in the art of governing their country, and the Egba Native Administration is probably more advanced than any other in Nigeria. It was found necessary to suspend the Oshile, and further events have rendered his deposition inevitable.

Oyo Province.—"The principal event was the meeting of Chiefs held at Ibadan in honour of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales on the 20th April 1925, in substitution for the Durbar which was to have been held at Oyo. Shittu, the Bale of Ibadan, who had lost the confidence of his people and Chiefs, mainly owing to disloyalty to the Alafin, was deposed with the approval of Government, at the end of June. The Ibadan Native Administration proposes to construct a native Hospital next year, which when completed will be equipped and staffed by Government.

Ondo Province.—"During the early part of the year it became evident that trial by ordeal was taking place in the Ondo Native Court with the full knowledge of the Head and other Chiefs of the Native Administration. The Head Chief Oshemowe, was thereupon deposed.

There are a number of land disputes in the Province which are not yet settled. An outbreak of relapsing fever occurred in Ekiti Division. The headquar-

ters of the Qwo Division have been removed from Ifga to Qwo with advantage.

Benin Province.—A year of peaceful development with little to record. The Qba successfully prosecuted a letter-writer who had practically accused him of murdering one of his wives. The man disappeared but was found at Warri before the hearing of the case. With the sole exception of Asaba Division, including Agbor, the people of the Benin Province are governed through Native Administrations under their own Chiefs. The application of the Fore-stry Ordinance causes considerable irritation in this Province and the position requires careful handling.

Warri Province.—Has made some progress in the right direction.

From the foregoing speech, it is noteworthy that His Excellency has simply taken an accurate stock of the Nigerian Administration as he found it—hence its brevity. Now that Sir Greame is solely in command of the Administration, we hope his next speech will be more elaborate and interesting as those we are accustomed to from his predecessor in office the great Sir Hugh Clifford.

—Wishing Sir Greame and Lady Thomson a successful and brilliant term of office in Nigeria.

YORUBA PHYSICS.

PREVENTIVE AND HEALING TREATMENTS.

Continued from our issue of 2.3.26.

AN "Ipara" on account of its preparation keeps much longer and with proper care—which includes frequent warm-

ing in the sun or by hanging it over the fireside—often lasts as much as from two to fifteen years.

An "Ipara" being an ointment, therefore develops a totally different kind of germs and bacteria, which, whenever introduced into the human system proves beneficial to the sufferer in a certain kind of diseases and which in nearly all cases promptly yields to its treatment—such as lock-jaw, small-pox, high-fever, stomach-ache, fainting, poisoning by snake, scorpion, arrows, spears, wounds &c.

Now, the question may be asked "Why is it that such crude medical preparations are able to cure such diseases where more refined and scientifically prepared medicines fail to act?" Some of the reasons are:—

- (a) Climatic Conditions, (Air, Soil and Water).
- (b) Local Foodstuffs.
- (c) Mode of Life.
- (d) Surroundings, &c.,

Climatic Conditions.—It is well-known that certain plants, trees, animals etc., can only thrive in certain parts of the earth.

Soil and Water have a lot to do with the healing art, the magnetic influence of the sun's rays being more intensive in the tropics than in the temperate zones has a totally different effect upon the air, soil and water and these in turn produces variations in the flora and fauna of the countries.

For example: the Oil Palm and Cotton cannot thrive well in Europe neither can the Peach Tree in tropical Africa. Where in Europe, the sun's heat is not much felt at all and practically nil in a certain period of the year, causing extreme cold that freezes up their rivers, lakes &c. into solid ice, and snow instead of rain; in Africa, the forces of nature are vertical—the sun's rays descending perpendicularly and producing quite the

opposite effects to what obtains in Europe-intense heat. Therefore, some drugs that have proved effective in curing certain diseases in Europe may be found useless for the same purpose in tropical Africa.

Foodstuffs plays an important part in the development of human constitution and incidentally upon the effect of drugs in the system. Where the Europeans subsist on light, concentrated and easily digested foods &c., the Africans live on plain heavy foods highly seasoned with condiments and spices. Pepper and gallic are the basis of African cookery; these two ingredients are, in themselves, germicides: and as such have a far-reaching effect in the stomach, the great clearing house, where the varied conditions of health are generally regulated.

But white people cannot use much of these ingredients in their food—even the combinations of their foodstuffs preclude the use of pepper and gallic to a great extent. There are certain herbs used in African cookery, the mere taste of which is sufficient to send a European to the hospital for weeks; the same might be said of fermented locust seeds and "Egnsi" called "Iru" and "O-giri"—two different kinds of condiments (used in the same way as curry powder in European cookery) which are absolutely indispensable. The Gari Fufu, Lafun-yinrin, Eba, Iyan, Amola &c. which are among the staple African foods are all indigestibles to Europeans.

To be continued.

Visit of

THE HON. W. ORMSBY-GORE, M.P.

The Rt. Hon. W. Ormsby Gore, the Under Secretary of State for the Colonies and party arrived in town on Friday the 12th instant, having motored through Ogbomoso the large commercial town, and

Oyo.

On Thursday the 11th instant, official circulars were issued to the Bale and Council of Ibadan also the Egbé Agba-O-Tan as representing the educated members of the community, to attend at Bere Court on Friday the 12th instant at 5 p.m. a reception in honour of the distinguished guest and party.

Long before the appointed time, groups of horse and footmen consisting of the Bale, Chiefs and retinue were seen wending their way to Bere Court. Ayorunbo, preceded by drums, trumpets and criers. Each group and Chief, taking their seats in order of seniority on the right and left of the Bale Oyewole, who looked 20 years younger in his resplendent blue and gold silk damask gown. The Balogun, a strongly built man of commanding appearance with the two Otuns and Osis in their rich garments appropriately supported the Bale on his right and left.

The Officers and Members of Egbé Agba-O-Tan were seated next to the Chiefs on the Bale's right hand. Mr J. G. Cary the A.D.C., Mr. T.D. Laoye the clerk of council, Mr. D. A. Ilori, the Administration Treasurer, O. H. Adetoun, Inspector of Ibadan Native Administration Police, Mr. V. A. B. Martins Deputy Registrar, S. Adebisi Giwa, Messrs M. T. Situ, J. H. Badamosi and a large crowd of people were present.

Meanwhile a "Bata" Dance with somersault was kept going until the arrival of the Hon. W. Ormsby-Gore who, with a member of his party drove up with the Hon. Captain W. A. Ross, C.M.G., the Senior Resident, followed by another car containing the rest of the party.

The Bale Chiefs and the assembly rose up as Mr. Ormsby-Gore alighted from the car accompanied by the Senior Resident who introduced the Bale and Chiefs. The Bale welcomed Mr. Ormsby-Gore with "E ku abo, E ma wole!" Mr. Ormsby-Gore greeted and shook hands with the Bale and

expressed his great pleasure in seeing the Chiefs and people.

He then enquired whether the Balé has anything to tell him. The Balé replied there is nothing in particular as the Senior Resident is taking care of them and looking after the country very well, the trade of the country is good and he wants it to increase further that more money may come into the country.

Mr. Ormsby-Gore replied: "So, the Senior Resident is your friend?" The Balé replied "Yes, we always tell him everything that we want." "We hope you enjoyed your visit to our country."

Mr. Ormsby-Gore: "We had a good view of large towns up North, Kano and others."

The Senior Resident remarked that Ibadan is the largest of all; he then introduced the officers and members of Egbe Agba-O-Tan, headed by the Honourable E. H. Oke, M.L.C., Revd Jas. Okunseinde, Senior Pastor Ibadan, Revda. A B Akinyele, M.A., Melville W. Cole, B.A., E. M. Alalade, T. O Lawodu, S. Agbaje Esq. (whom the Senior Resident referred to as the "Rockefeller" of this Province) Messrs E. D. Adebisi, D. D. Cole, T. D. Alalade, S. A. Layode, Akinyelu Obisesan, the Secretary, D. A. Obasa Editor "Yoruba News" and others.

All welcomed Mr. Ormsby-Gore and party and after the usual salutations, the Senior Resident conducted the visitor over to the site of the Council Hall now in building at Oke Mapo, from whence they motored to Oja'ba and other important places in the town.

The establishments and plant of the British Cotton Growing Association, Forestry and Agricultural Departments, the Reservoir, Railway, Hospital, European Reservation, the Banks, Barracks, Treasury, Court Houses &c. were all visited before Mr. Ormsby-Gore left for Abokuta on the following day.

Mr. Ormsby-Gore has by his staidy won the hearts of our Rulers, Chiefs and

all who come in contact with him during his short visit; the total absence of gruffness in his bearings is remarkable. He is the man for the Empire's scattered outposts—The right man in the right place. These qualities of the Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies is an assurance to us in Nigeria that he will give sympathetic ears and kind consideration to the numerous requirements of the country submitted to him at the interviews. he granted our leaders in Lagos last month.

We are convinced that seeing the Under-Secretary is as good as seeing Col. Amery the Secretary of State for the Colonies in person. We hope that this unique visit will confer great benefits upon Nigeria and British West Africa.

GOD SAVE THE KING.

IN MEMORIAM.

In perpetual and affectionate memory of my dearly beloved mother:

MADAM DORCAS AINA, IYALODE
OF

Emmanuel Church, Ado-Ewi

Who entered her eternal rest on Monday December 21st 1925, at 2 o'clock a.m.

Fate, to-day has stranded me,
On a motherless shore;
Ill treatment and unaffectionate hand
Must now as ordained by Nature
Remind me, dear Mother, of thy absence!

Oh! touching and unsupportable loss!
Though selfish and unkind I would appear

Yet wish all else had died but thee.
Nay, ahead thou art gone
With Christ to reign for ever.

J. Ade. Ajayi R.I.P.
Qwe 20. 2. 26

Thanks for Sympathy.

I, the signatory, beg to return thanks to all kind and sincere friends and acquaintances who, by personal calls, letters or other means have expressed their sympathy, during my bereavement by the death of my beloved mother, Madam Dorcas Aina, Emmanuel Church, Ado-Ewi.

J. Ade. Ajayi.

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