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ogun duro, a ti ni Battalion merin nile lati lo ja ni Palestine.

Gege bi ogun yi ti je ajakaiye to, gege bi a ti ko omu ogun wa jo to lati igun mererin aiyé, be si ni a ni lati ko owo jo ki a le fi se iranwo ki a le se ogun na. Ki a to le se gbogbo iwonyi, a ri i pe a ni lati ko omu je sekan, lati mura pa, a si ri i pe gbogbo enia ti o mbe labe ijola li o parap, ni isokan lati ba le segun na, ati lati ri i pe titi a fi segun, ese awon ota ko ba ilu kan ti o je ti Ijola Gesi.

Nisisiyi, lehin odun mefa ti a ti fi owo si iwe pe ogun pari, ti alafia nde si gbogbo aiyé, nigbati a se ipade nla kan ni London ni ilu oibo ti a si fe fi idi owo mule daradara, nigbati okunkun ti o su bo gbogbo owo se nkase, ti orun owo fe yo, nigbana gin lo ye ki iranti pelu imore wa si gbogbo awon ti o ti ja ninu ogun nla yi ti won si ti ku ko han ki awa ki o le tun ri alafia titun gba ki a tun tun aiyé se.

Nitorina, e je ki a yin awon onigboya ati olokiki, ti won ti fi emi wa ni ra alafia fun gbogbo aiyé, nitori bi ko je be a ko le pada sinu alafia ti a ti ni tele, eyi ti Olorun Olosumare ti mu wa si aiyé Be yi.

O je inkán ayo larin wa loni lati ri awon ogbeni meji kan ti won ti se Ogagun Battalion yi ri, awon na ni Oloja Colonel Moorhouse, eni ti o ti je Ogagun fun Battalion yi nigbati o nse ti Southern Nigeria, lehinna lo wa bo sinu ise ojola ti o wa nisisiyi. Gege bi eni-keni ti mo, ogbeni yi ba awon lo ja ni ilu oibo, ni ilu kan ti a npe ni Gallipoli, o ja nibe titi a fi pe e pada si ise re.

Lieutenant Colonel Salier na si ja pelu ninu ogun nla yi ati pe omu lo je Ogagun Fourth Battalion nigbati mo de si Nigeria. Lehin eyi o wa je oga fun gbogbo Ile-awon ti o wa ni apa isale Nigeria, o si ti se ise pupu lati tun awon ile awon wonyi se.

Inu mi dun lati ri i pe awon ogbeni meji yi wa sibi loni lati wa pelu Colonel Burney, eni ti o je Ogagun Fourth Battalion yi loni, ti a si ti fi idi re mule si ise na; ti mo si bayo pelu Battalion re, ti gbogbo wa ni iyi ati ola fun gbogbo awon Oloye Oibo ati Soja ti o je ti Battalion yi, ti nwon si ti fi emi won lele fun ilu nla yi ninu ogun nla yi.

Nisisiyi ngo si aso kuro loju ise nla yi, mo si nreti pe yio je inkán iranti titi lailai fun awon ti o ti ku ninu Fourth Battalion, ti a titori won gbe ise nla yi kale.

ISIN IKORE IJO BAPTIST AWE.

Isin Ikore yi bere ni agogo mesan aworo, ninu Ile-Ijo ti Baptist ti Awe. Lehin kiko orin kini ninu ise orin ti Ijo Baptist, gbogbo orin ti a ko ni ojo na je orin akansa, ti a te lojo fun Ikore yi.

Awon ti o se ise ni ojo na niwonyi, Eni-owo J. Aderinto Babalola, Oniwasu Ijo na ni o se iwawo, Pastor James Odetayo ti Oyo gbadura kini, Pastor Emanuel Ledotan ti Fiditi, kawo ni igbameji—Orin Dafidi 65:1-13 ati Isaiyah 9:1-10, Eni-owo J. Aderinto Babalola ati Pastor Atanda ni won gba owo Ope Ikore. Ogbeni Isaac, A. Adenunmobi ti Awe ni eni ti npe awon Egbe ti won nwa se ope ni orisirisi; Ogbeni David Olopa ni o te Duru fun ipade na.

Awon Egbe ti won nwa se Ikore niwonyi:—Egbe Irawo, Awon omu owo, awon Igbimo ti Ile-Isin yi, Class awon Ogbeni Isaiah, ti Ogbeni Adesesan, ti Ogbeni Oyewo, ti Adegbite; ati ti Akinyele.

Egbe Iya ati awon Egbe Awon ti Nsere ni Odun, Afunrugbin, Ajihinrere, Olorun Oba ni nsi Oba, Oba bi Olorun ko si, Ogo Olorun ntan, Awon Omo College ni Oghomosho, awon Omo Ile-eko ojamun Awe, Ijo Baptist ti Oyo ti

Ọrọ, ti Fidi ati Ijọ Roman Catholic ti Awe.

Lẹhin awon woyi ni gbogbo awon enia nwa se ope li enikokan.

Isin na wa enia lori lopolopo, enia po rekoja, awon ti won wa ni oju na le ni Egberun. Okan si ni iwasi ti Eni-owo J. Adierinty Babalola se ni oju na owo iwasi na ni Ikore eyiti o tunso si "Ikore wole." Orin ni olakuluku Egebe si fi ngbe e bi won ti nse ope awon tan. Awon Egebe Akorin ati awon Tu-ley (Students) ko kugu orin ni oju na. Lẹhin gbogbo inkan nwoyi, Eni-owo J.C. Powell fi Ore-ope pari isin na fun wa.

Awon ope Oibo ati awon Oniwasi miran ni won tun wa si ibi ipado na. Owo ti a ri ninu isin na ati oja ti a ta je poun merindilogun ati sile mejidilogun ati kobe marun abẹ (£16 18. 5½) Ara e ruati wa ninu adura nyin pe ki Olawa o le tun ma ran Ijọ yi lowo si-waju Amin.

Isaac A. Adejumo (Akowe)

ABEOKUTA.

ḡwò KI FUN ḡwò L'ORUN.

O to iwon ose merin nisisiyi ti awon P.W.D. ti se ona Idi-Abu mo gbogbo mo to ti o ngra aru Ekurọ ati Kókó lati ibe; o si di pe ki awon eleru na fi se aru de Ita Sokenu ki mo to sese wa ko o lati ibe lo si Ihara tabi Lafenwa; eyi si ma ki owo ti awon eleru woyi nran nigbati mo to nikan nko o ki o le ni ilopo meju nitiro sile mefa ni mo to ngra lori apo ekuru mejila lati Idi Abu de Ihara tabi Lafenwa; sugbon nisisiyi apapo owo alaru pelu ti mo to je 13/.

Inu wa yio dun bi Oibo agba ti P. W.D. Ogbeni Magregor ba le ba ni fi oju agba wo ise ona titunse na, ki o si ba ni se bi mo to eleru yio ti se le ma lo si Idi Abu tara lati lo sise; nitiro a kiyesi i pe gbogbo ona ti won ti ntunse ri

nwon ko nsi fi aye sile l'egbe kan fun mo to lati rin nigbati nwon ba ntun egbe keji se lowo.

A si be Alake, Kabiyesi! ati Igbimo ki nwon gba wa nipa ti ona Idi Abu yi; Ila a toro o.

AWAMOTO "ORAN-MO-LERU-KORI-SIGBO."

A gbo pe nigbati mo to 1083 mo to lati Ona Aiyetoro niwon agogo marun aru Friday ijarun pelu eru patako ninu re, nigbati o ku iwon idamerin ibuso (½ mile) ki o de Teson Lafenwa lo ya sinu igbo, o si rin to iwon adajo ose ki o to talu igi Itó nla kan o si wo o lule. Mo to na bajẹ pupo tobe ti irin ero (engine) ina re fi lo f'apakan.

Bi o ti je pe ni ile gberewu ni inkan yi sele laisi ikose kan, a ko ri inkan ti a le wi ju pe o dabi enipe A wa mo na sun lo ni. Be ni a gbo pe ni oju pipe ni Ogbeni Israel Adeleye eniti o ni mo to yi ti pase fun Tiyanmi Awamoto re pe ko gbodo fi mo to on sise loru. Iwo Tiyanmi to nwa mo to loju orun, eyi nko o!

MO YQ FUN E, MO YQ FUN 'RA MI.

A ri i gbo pe iyawo ope wa, Ogbeni S. O. Solanke bi omo okunrin janto-janto kan ni oju Alaruba ose ti o kuja 19/11/24. Bebe ni ki a ma ri o.

AYUNBO LOWO IV'ENU.

Agbo-se-ha ni ti ifarapa Ogbeni I. A. Sodipo eniti o kuro nihin ni iyaleta Sa-tide ti ijerin lati lo si Ile-Ife ninu mo to re ki o si pada si Abeokuta loju kanna. Sugbon nigbati o nkoja lo larin igboro Ibadan ni a ri i gbo pe mo to re saba sinu Koto Ayoranbo ti gbogbo re si wo womwom. Oun papa fi ara pa pupo ti eje fi bo o, be si ni awon ti o wa pelu re ninu oko si farapa pelu, sugbon tire lo poju. Mo to miran ni nwon fi ma u pa-da wa sile loru oju na. Ki Olorun fi mo bayi o.

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THE UNVEILING OF WAR MEMORIAL.

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HIS EXCELLENCY SIR HUGH CLIF-
FORD, G.C.M.G., Governor and
Commander-in-Chief of Nigeria unveiled
yesterday, the Clock Tower erected at
Ido Gate, in memory of the members of
the 4th Battalion Nigeria Regiment
who fell during the Great World War in
the Cameroons and German East Africa
Campaigns.

Long before the appointed hour, the
Bàḷẹ and Chiefs with their horse and foot
men were seen wending their way to the
Gate. The Grand Stand and Chiefs' En-
closure—specially constructed for the
occasion—were filled up with those in-
vited to witness the ceremony.

The Monument was draped with the
Flags of the Allies and the surrounding
Motor Roads were asphalted in order to
protect it from the dust of the heavy
traffic continually passing through Ido
Gate day and night.

The Troops with their officers were
placed on the North, East and South
sides of the Memorial. His Excellency
who came in his car with the Lieutenant
Governor Southern Provinces and Aide-
de-Campe was welcomed with the play-
ing of the National Anthem by the Band
of the 4th Battalion Nigeria Regiment.

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The Governor took his place on the
East side of the Monument and made
the following speech:—

I salute His Honour the Lieutenant
Governor of the Southern Provinces, the
Resident of the Oyo Province, Colonel
Burney and the Officers, British Non-
Commissioned Officers, and Men of the
Fourth Battalion of the Nigeria Regi-
ment, the Bàḷẹ of Ibadan and all the
Councillors, and all those, both European
and African, who are gathered here
to-day.

We have come together on this occa-
sion in order to witness the unveiling of
the last of the four War Memorials which
have been erected in various places in
Nigeria to commemorate the Officers,
Non-Commissioned Officers and Men of
each of the Four Battalions of the Nige-
ria Regiment and of the Battery, who
laid down their lives for their King and
their Country during the Great War.
The monument erected to commemorate
those who fell while serving with the
First Battalion or with the Battery has
been placed at Zaria; that for the fallen
of the Second Battalion stands at Lokoja;
that for the Third Battalion at Calabar;
and now finally this Memorial raised to
the memory of the Officers and men of
all ranks who fell while serving with the
Fourth Battalion of the Nigeria Regi-
ment has been built here at Ibadan, the
largest and most populous town in Yoru-
baland, that it may be a perpetual
reminder to the living, not only of the
present generation but of many genera-
tions to come, of the debt which we owe
to the men who fought for us and died
in order to win for the subjects of the

King, all the Empire over, liberty, security and peace.

"Greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friend."

Six years have come and gone since in this very month of November the Armistice was signed that brought to its termination, after more than four years of continuous struggle, the greatest War in History; and during that period the whole world has experienced how devastating have been the effects of that tremendous upheaval and what a legacy of social and economic disturbance it has bequeathed even to those countries whose warriors won for them the palm of victory.

Never before in human history has there been a war in which active operations were simultaneously carried on in so many and in such widely separated areas of conflict; and indeed it is not too much to say that the strain of the Great War made itself felt, in a greater or a less degree, in every part of the habitable earth. Here in Nigeria, not only did the Nigeria Regiment take a prominent part in the invasion and the conquest of the German Cameroons—a conquest which was not completed until early in 1916; but it subsequently sent two Battalions and a Battery to the other side of the Continent of Africa to aid in the subjugation of the German Colonies in East Africa which are to-day Tanganyika Territory; and at the moment when the Armistice was signed, a Brigade of Four Battalions was in readiness for despatch to Palestine.

And just as the War itself was world-wide, just as the fighting-men of the Empire were drawn from all the ends of the earth, and fought and died in unnumbered lands under stranger skies, so were all the resources of the widely scattered countries that together form the great Possessions of the British Crown strained to their utmost in order to fur-

nish the material by the aid of which the War was at last brought to a victorious conclusion. It was that perfect unison and sentiment, that close co-operation in action, and above all, the readiness displayed by men of all classes and ranks throughout the Empire, without distinction of race and colour, to submit to all and every sacrifice rather than suffer defeat, that enabled us to emerge from that tremendous conflict, not only victorious, but without permitting our enemies even for a moment to defile by invasion a single rood of British Territory.

And now, six years after the signing of the Armistice, when for the first time since peace returned it is possible for the subjects of His Majesty the King to gaze into the future with some measure of hope and confidence; when in England a Government has come into power which is in a position to insure that stability of government without which there can be no continuity of administration, no security, no prosperity; when the effects of the London Conference are already beginning to make themselves felt through an economic revival which seems to possess greater elements of permanency than any that mankind has witnessed since the outbreak of the war more than ten years ago; it is now, when the lowering skies under which we have dwelt so long are at least clearing above us—the clouds drifting apart to let the long-delayed sunshine through to warm and comfort a tear-drenched earth—it is now that we should remember with the deepest gratitude the men who fought in the Great War, and those who died that we and the Empire to which we belong might acquire a new lease of life.

Let us then praise famous men—the men who, often in obscure circumstances and wholly unnoted by their fellow countrymen, paid with their lives for

the victory without which the Empire, and all that it stands for, could not have been preserved to be in the future what it has been in the past—the greatest engine for good that Almighty God has ever brought into being in this His world.

It is a very fortunate circumstance that there should be present amongst us to-day two gentlemen who in their day have filled the important and responsible post of Officer Commanding the Fourth Battalion, whose dead in the Great War this monument is designed to commemorate. His Honour Lieutenant Colonel Moorhouse had in Southern Nigeria a long and distinguished military career before he turned to civil duties in the discharge of which he has since risen to a position of even greater eminence. He, as we all know, plunged with characteristic courage and enthusiasm into the war, the moment the opportunity presented itself to him, and commanded a Battalion at the heroic and historic landing of British troops at Gallipoli; and had he not been prematurely recalled to his civil duties would doubtless have fought on until the conclusion of hostilities.

Lieutenant Colonel Salier, also served in the Great War and he was the Commanding Officer of the Fourth Battalion during my first year of office as Governor of Nigeria; and since then, as I know from the recent inspections which I have made during my present tour, has wrought very notable improvements in the prison system of the Southern Provinces while filling his present office of Inspector General of Prisons.

I am very glad that these distinguished officers have been able to come here to-day to support Colonel Burney, the present Commanding Officer of the Fourth Battalion, upon whose confirma-

tion in that important command I congratulate both him and the Battalion, and to join with us all in doing honour to the officers and men of all ranks belonging to that Battalion who gave their lives for the Empire during the Great War.

I will now unveil this Memorial which I hope will serve to keep green the memories of the officers and men of the Fourth Battalion whom it is designed to commemorate and to honour.

The speech was translated into Hausa by an Hausa C.S.M. and into Yoruba by Mr. S. I. Samuel, M.B.E., Chief Clerk, Governor's Office; after which "The Last Post" was sounded in honour of the dead. His Excellency decorated two soldiers with medals.

The spectators were so much that some people had to climb up the shade trees in trying to witness the proceedings and one of these gave way under the weight of those who had lodged in its branches.

THE HON. D. SOWEMIMO

The Egbá Christian Friendly Society of Badan, in celebrating their 3rd anniversary, arranged for a Grand Conversation and Dance in honour of their Patron the Honourable Durojaiye Sowemimo, Balogun of the Christians of Egbaland, for the occasion of his election to the "Council" of Egbá Native Administration.

The function which took place in the Township Court Hall last Saturday night was a huge success. Besides the Officers and members of the Society who mustered strongly that night, the leaders of every intelligent section of the community, who were invited, largely graced the ceremony with their presence.

After the reading of the Society's Reports by the Secretary Mr. D. Abiola Jacobs the following Address was presented:—

Honourable D. Sowemimo

Sir,

We the undersigned, your children-assembly here this evening to give you an honour you do more than deserve. It was with exceedingly great joy we heard of the happy news of your election to the Council of our dear fatherland and our joy knows no bounds at the consciousness that the choice has fallen into a safe hand like yours.

2. We have great confidence in your undoubted ability, that you will play your part faithfully and unreservedly for the advancement of our country dear.

3. Sir, your career in life has been one of a special cut inseparable from the political lot of Egbaland, and the integrity of your actions has justifiably returned you to its bosom once more; with men of your calibre, we have great hopes in the future of the Country and we urge that nothing be overlooked which may mean progress to the homeland. The almost simultaneous assurance with your election, obtained by the Alake and Council from the Governor that individual landed property shall be registered in Abeokuta, is a proof of what we can achieve with combined efforts.

4. We realise the intricate problems of our Country and the spirit of non-co-operation which is rife among our people, but we pray and hope that with your exemplary character and undaunted courage, perfect amity, love and Co-operation may exist among them.

5. We wish you long and prosperous life, and your efforts continued success.

We are,

Your obedient Children,

M. D. Ogunbayode Chairman, General Meeting, D. Abiola Jacobs, Secretary, J. M. Durosinmi, Asst. Secretary, J. O. Lasode, Treasurer; M. O. Idowu, Financial Secretary, E. A. Allen, Auditor; J. O. Ade; Craig, D. F. Kembi, E. A. Sowunmi, Members of the Committee. For and on behalf of the members of the Egba Christian Friendly Society, Ibadan.

The Balogun in responding to the Address expressed his appreciation of the motive that actuated the Society in undertaking this function which he regarded as a mark of their honour to Egbaland. He spoke *inter alia* upon their duties to each other as members of the same society and tribe, their duties to Oyo Province—their adopted home—for the hospitable manner in which they were all welcomed as brothers and kindred; their duties to their parents and families who are left behind in their homes at Abeokuta and above all their duties to Egbaland. He referred in glowing terms to the rapid progress of Egbaland since the coronation of the present Alake H. H. Ademola II, the success of whose Administration is due to the kind assistance of our good and sympathetic Governor His Excellency Sir Hugh Clifford, G.C.M.G., and closing, he encouraged the society to persevere in their endeavours for the good of their country.

Refreshment was then served and the Toast of The King was proposed and enthusiastically drunk with the singing of the "National Anthem." The Toast of H. H. The Alake was next proposed and was received with Egba National Anthem. Mr. Solanke representative from Abeokuta responded. The "Egba Christian Friendly Society" was responded to by the Secretary; Mr. C. A. Pratt responded to "The Guests" in a telling speech which brought down the whole-

house : when he told the audience that he is an egba on the left and an Ileso on the right side. (Applause.)

Then followed some contests in Games of Chess, Ludo, WATY, Sec., until the arrival of the Regiment band when dancing was carried on till midnight.

FALLS.

ADIE DUDU KO MO RA E L. AGBA.

"Owo ko so, owo ko enuwo, ati aya ni le apha niyi. Eeyin gung hille Ibadan ati Ilesha, e ku se o bi owa-iá gaba, bi ílá bí bí ni gungbe ti ndárá wáde. E wá re ní- pa ti iyawo niyi ni : sábiyá e gúgbé Adám ni Ogún (Ekeré) ni Ilesha, bi ówé ti padáni isáni ti a nese fun u nípa " ara máde agba niyi " ? Oyo ré o, ayin jámáde, omóló ni Jesu a-áí bíhétí rorí-gíeyawo, iyawo ni o ngba bíhétí ni, ahi Ekeré ti o ngba yawo ? Rańti bi o ti si St. Lave zo : 34, 36.

"Ojo l' asi, nwi, l' Akereke tun de ; Oho de, o parti ja ko parti ja tun, gún tun ngun ni : Akereke niye : ggun, Áyinde nmi Akereke ipoye, ipoye oke ko ni ' oja eni pon on. O ti ni loja pe awa di onigboogbo ati orin-ede enu dudu, iyawo nre l' angbe a o gbe l' ggun " Ebi eni ti a ho so po, ki gún-in máse ya wun, Ogun " Ekeré purugbo " ti rebojo, ti ípeta si ti ta, Ilesha ti Dáloyin ko si mo, sábiyá ondu ti o wá léni, gba ju óje ko. Ibadan pépé o l' Ilesha pépé o l' E jowo, e sa bíhétí ni Darárá : ko si Ibadan fórun, ko si Ilesha, ko si Ekeré, ko si Ilesha beńti ko si Awon, sábiyá jio Kristi eni tra-awon ni ti a ro pe o le tun nikan se, awon na ni o tun nse gog echi se Jesu pe " Iyábi Ji Omopawati ati Ibadan ati awon iyábi pápápa Ji Eka. Ekeré ti to ba re ara re síle bi owo e ore ko le se gung éhin ni " E ko Egi ati bi re síle, ki e si tun Jesu wá nigbana yio ro ma jórun. Ekeré yio gbe Iyá bi niyawo, gún yio gbe Ibadan niyawo, nigbana bíhétí ati agunna yio je ísońko jjo, Eyiin Abá ati ajáin rere igbe gog re o, láríyere láríyere enu lo ni ye o, Bawo lo ti owaso tere si o? Iyá o ti ni ' oja niyá jio jio niye awon omowá nre, ko tégbe ni kan ti bíhétí ni wá " Okan ni éyin íse ni-awá enu dudu yio ti si igberaga síle ? ati dawo ni orin-ede dudu ni ye o, Nigbati mo gog ti o owan kan ni " Owa awon kan je " omupawati " Abá o kare o l' " Omupawati " yio niyá ara re nigbati : ba de ese Jesu. Jina dudu, nigbawo l' díde o ?

O wá gba ni sońko, o de seka ni fila, ípa-ko omoloko Ji wo, nigbani ni l' re Egi. Iyá ni ni Ekeré ni wá, Ibadan ni ni : a o páde l' se Jesu, Oho ko mo bíkánúde yáde si Okan je gog ré o? " Abá ni to l' ogbe ori re tun Koloboloye yewo ".

Mánu ko mo wé o máde sóde : gbowo ni máde o ni fun ? " Eran ni mo wa n' he, gran háfi ori : jowo kawe ni íre Moribe se, ko le Iya ko le bába " Moritáde " ni opin re Owo jowo, owo ni l' pa ni, owo lo ni ni " O. kóyowo " Kora dawo o, nro lo l' esu, eni máde ni ni, éni wá ni l' gún íyá o se. Ie- bi o se Ekeré, íde tun je Tapa gog gboogbo hor síle, jowo tra-náni ati aráńtaníni, e ma ki a sopo odí si l' esu mo.

Tyin ni iw fun
Bo ni re Eran a dahe
NEWS.

In celebrating their 3rd Anniversary, the members of Beth Christian Friendly Society had a Thanksgiving Service at Wesley Argent Church last Friday evening.

The sermon for the occasion by the Rev. A. B. Atiyegbe B. A., LTh, Principal, Ibadan Grammar School will be published in our next number.

KADUNA NEWS.

Friday 14. 11. 24.

Final Annual Sports of the Nigeria Regiment ; several interesting events took place. At the close of the events the two 1st battalions, Nigeria Regiment Kaduna & 2nd Battalion, 3rd Battalion, Nigeria Regiment Kaduna at 10 p.m.

Mr. G. E. Abubakar distributed the prizes to the divisional winners.

Saturday 15. 11. 24.

A reception was given to Mr. S. I. Sumaili in the African Church House by the Yoruba Community resident in Kaduna in token of the honour conferred on him recently by His Honour the King by making him an M.H.E.

The function was presided over by Mr. P. G. Da Silva, Acting Secretary. Mr. Iyem Provinces ; several pertinent addresses were given and responded to by the guests of honour. Refreshments were luxuriously served after speeches and the function joyfully assembly dispersed at 10 p.m. when Mr. Sumaili next Sunday evening at 8 p.m.

Closed 18. 11. 24.

The Governor and staff left presumable for Lagos.