

SOUTHERN NOTES

THE LIVINGSTONE LETTER

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Livingstone, Dec. 12.
 A spell when the temperature is something over the hundred after day we are at last getting rain. There appears that we shall have showers through the Christmas and New Year days. Last year we had three weeks before the holiday, monotonous downpour.

Patrick McKinley, until rewarded at the Livingstone, left for Durban, en route to, and eventually his home at. Mr. McKinley found the very severe, and ill-health on his returning to a colder

interest is being taken in the motor, a "Skoolamota," to arrive in town. The machine looks different, but seems to have sufficient to take its owner up any hills in the town. The natives are highly amused at the insignificant appearance of this new motor.

all the hard work on the Anderson's where the Motor is, the soil is in places tenacious nature and motor-ventured out there during the end experienced some difficulty returning to town. Great efforts have been made, but seems to be much more attention. In former years became absolutely impossible the first rains, whereas journey can be undertaken.

ars rumours of various sorts roads, but there would appear something of value in the that a road to Kalamo could be taken. Perhaps the Motor extend its activities in that

If the farmers in that are interested and really keen might accrue from inter-changeable form. This is the questions of this nature—over-enthusiasm to do the work. s will be found to under-supervision of the labour.

Mrs. W. H. T. Storrs have to Livingstone from England long leave.

honour the Administrator, acted by Mr. Goode, the Secretary been up North for some time have now returned to head-

reference to recent notes re-children's sports held in centre on Armistice Day, it is noted that the cup then to Master David Scott was by Mr. Walter Mills, and the late F. W. Mills as A cup was presented by the F. W. Mills, but it is not that has become of it.

and Mrs. B. D. Waters have after six months' holiday England.

are being undertaken, and much-needed work is being done on road leading past the Government Offices, Bank, and other houses. The new surface is

E. Brent, of the Livingstone staff, has left here for Broken transfer. Miss Ely, Livingstone Public School, has left for home and Marandellas on holiday. A. W. Bonfield has returned to Salisbury and returned to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Harvey returned here after six absence.

private dance held at the Police Saturday night was very and enjoyable. The band could be heard all over the

There can be no doubt the great improvement in the of the band during the last dance music especially is really well, and excellent time. The weekly concerts Wednesday are greatly appreciated.

now understood that the Administrator has authorised permits to be issued for the importation of stock from certain districts in Mashonaland. These cattle will be brought Katombora on the north of Katombora on the north of the Zambezi. It will be recalled that Katombora was made a port of entry. Mr. Oberlander is local agent. The cattle will be in quarantine for one week before being allowed to proceed to Livingstone for ridding to destination. Only slaughter stock will be allowed and no movement will be permitted outside that portion of the district in this district known as

The imported cattle will be in contact with any breed in this territory, but will be Livingstone and thence sent their destination for slaughter only.

districts of the Protectorate and these slaughter even which are free from East Coast fever a supply of healthy and dependable stock is expected to be available these stores, as the open Katombora affords an access to without having to under-stand through waterless country.

The importation of this slaughter stock will help the position as regards the market in the Congo, and should thus benefit the farmers in the country who desire to purchase fresh oxen.

M. Senjier, Visiting Director of the Union Miniere, accompanied by Madame Senjier, passed through here on Sunday en route for Elisabethville.

Owing to the lateness of the rains the maize crop will in turn be late this year, and the yield affected accordingly. Good rains have now fallen north of Kafue, in Chitanga and Lusakas districts, which will probably enable farmers to start ploughing and planting. In Mazabuka district only a small rainfall has been experienced. Planting is now six weeks behind last year's date.

THE OLD ORDER OF THINGS

It appears that force of law has now at last been given to most of the Southern Rhodesian Native Reserves Commission's recommendations. If that be so, Southern Rhodesian natives lose about a million acres of their Reserve acreage.

They said the War would kill her.
 But they lied.
 Once British serfs to British soil she tied,
 Once wastes she fenced old England's roads beside;
 Now in our South she plies her sleight of hand.

Here well-approv'd is she by State pomposity,
 Absolv'd anneal'd by Churchmen's unctuousity!
 What need she care for Naboth's animosity—
 Plucking brown acres with her plump white hand?

Ho! Cattle-kings, whose ranches need extending,
 She'll stand your friend—at her own price befriending—
 Her ear to Land-lust's light-breath'd whisper lending.
 Mark those new million acres in her hand!

Low has she lain in England many a year
 With Labour out of hand, with Land so dear;
 She may doff camouflage and queen it here.
 Trek hither, exiles, trust her dextrous hand!

With reinstated splendour see her smile—
 Rous'd from her bed of death in Britain's Isle!
 May she not rule our Africa awhile—
 Land, Labour here—but pawns within her hand!

Awhile? What then? On our wrong'd earth I stand—
 In our sun's eye, by our free breezes fann'd—
 Hark'ning the mutter of our brooding land
 That asks its million at its Maker's hand.

ARTHUR SHEARLY CRIPPS,
 Missionary in Mashonaland.
 9th December, 1920.

[The views of the Rev. A. S. Cripps on native matters are well known, and do not appear to be affected by the fact that, even with the final adjustment and incidental improvement of the Reserves, which the Imperial Government has just approved after long and careful enquiry, the 735,000 Rhodesian natives have exclusive use of 19,428,691 acres, which gives an average of 27 acres for each man, woman and child (even if none preferred to live on privately owned land). As Mr. Cripps tells us he has sent his verses to many papers in England and Africa, we hope that they will bear in mind the figures we have mentioned.—Ed.]

UNREMUNERATIVE BRAINS

London, Nov. 26.

Mr. Oscar N. Heath, formerly Professor of English in an American high school, has discovered after 30 years' teaching that it is the outside of the head, and not the inside, that women wish to have "fixed." The "Chicago Tribune" says that he has abandoned his school work and opened a beauty parlour, and for the first time in his life has paid income tax. "It requires brains to think," declares Mr. Heath, "but it does not require brains to run a beauty parlour. I am going to devote the rest of my life to the beauty parlour." According to Mr. Heath there are girls incapable of uttering a sentence grammatically put together who are earning £10 a week in restaurants. All that they require for the position are a Marcel wave, massage, good clothes and a smile. Mr. Heath conceived the idea of a beauty parlour one evening when his wife laid to telephone to eight different establishments before she found one to attend to her.—Chronicle Special.

Elias Kopelowitz Wholesale Merchant

Direct Importer of Kaffir Truck Good Assorted Stock on Hand

Highest Market Prices Paid for all kinds of Skins, Hippo Strips, Ivory, Ox Hides, etc.

Box 55 - Livingstone

Those not in touch kindly communicate

HEPWORTH

Home

South time is full of the gl

Men's All Wool ideal coat to a day's work in sports and holidays of light, loose in shades of F. Grey. Makes a precious Christmas Gift

Handkerchiefs—White Silk, White Silk with White Lawn, White Linen, proof material, Pure Linen
 Neckwear—Fancy Wide-latest colouring

H

EIGHT

Branches in

DIRECT

Bulawayo

134 miles

CARS LEASED (Corner BULAWAYO RETURN

Book: C. H. P.O. Box 165.

ALL R

The " "

(The South

THE OLDEST

NEW BUSINESS

As against a Ro

Let th

Obtain

1

Ther

ONE

LOW PREMIUM in S.A. has dec

Chief Office for Rhodesia

DEPARTMENT OF EXECUTIVE (apart

P.O. Box 70.

SALISBURY

O. F. de B. WINSLOW

District Agent, Box 1

friends the extreme democrats (much less democratic than the majority who put personal liberty above all dictation) are peculiarly the slaves of vague ideas and misused phrases. At Tours the moderates warned the Congress that adhesion to Moscow was "equivalent to delivering the Socialists into the hands of bourgeois Governments." The "warning" contains sound sense if it means that Western Europe has no use for Bolshevism and will maintain Constitutional and Parliamentary administrations. But the misuse of a phrase disguises the fact that the "bourgeois" was a freeman of the old French "bourg" or borough—the artisan class who came into their own at the French Revolution with the disappearance of the aristocratic governing power, and who have ever since been the controlling force, over-ruling the rural labourer, who has never been able, anywhere, quite to shake off the social and mental influences of his ancient serfdom. Everywhere the Communists are distinctly "bourgeois" in habit, and nowhere more so than in Russia, where they have slaughtered the aristocracy, enslaved the working classes of the towns and lord it, as far as they are able, over the peasantry. It is satisfactory to find a more enlightened process operating in Britain, where the Labour Party seeks to co-operate with the Government in bringing peace and responsibility to Ireland and in solving the problem of unemployment. This latter is an economic trouble and should rightly be attacked by the employers and the Labour organisations, as is now proposed. The payment of out-of-work doles is no remedy, but may be used to relieve the more distressing symptoms until the true cause of the malady has been removed—which cause is high costs and under-production.

THE MINE WORKERS

To the Editor, "Bulawayo Chronicle."

Sir,—The writer of the letter in your Wednesday's paper, under the title of Co-operative Mining, and signing himself "A member of the Mine Staff," does not appear to be very well informed about his subject, or he would have been aware that the present system of education and instruction given to apprentices on the mines under the management of the Gold Fields Company was first drafted by the Mine Workers' Secretary, Mr. Walsh. That is a very well known fact on all the mines and I am surprised that any staff employee would be so foolish as to endeavour to belittle the effort of the Miners' Association.

It is certainly amusing to witness these attacks on Mr. Walsh, though there is nothing very unusual in that, as there are always those who are ready "to bite the hand that has fed them."

Has your correspondent so short a memory that he has forgotten the increase of salary all staff employees were granted purely as a result of the work of the Mine Workers and their Executive Committee?

I personally can see no autocracy about the trade union movement amongst mine workers; indeed, I can say that my own relations, as the head of a department, with the Mine Workers' Association and Mr. Walsh, have always been of the happiest and profitable to my employers, as well as to those in their employ, and I can wish for nothing better than the present feeling that exists between myself and those under my direction who are all members of the Miners' Association.

Regarding the apprentice question, it was certainly time something was done in the matter, if only for the sake of the rising generations of Rhodesians who were being taught that it was undignified to soil their fingers with the dirt and grease of the workshop. It is to the credit of the Mine Workers' Secretary that a different doctrine is now being preached and also is it creditable to the Gold Fields Company that they took the matter up in the way they have done. There are probably other fields in which the workmen could be consulted with some advantage, and some of them may easily be gone into at the forthcoming conference between the Mine Owners and Mine Workers Executive.—I am, etc.

ANOTHER MEMBER OF THE MINE STAFF.

Bulawayo, Dec. 24.

"THE OLD ORDER OF THINGS"

To the Editor, "Bulawayo Chronicle."

Sir,—Anent your note at the foot of Mr. Cripps' verses with the above title, I wish to say that I entirely share his view on this matter. I have repeatedly affirmed that I consider the Reserves Commission ill-timed (it sat during the war) and its representation very inadequate. It may mean much or nothing to say that every native has 27 acres of land allotted him. I could show you many 27 acres on the Reserves that would hardly keep a goat alive. Mr. Cripps is a brave man; fights always breast forward, and has rendered imperishable service to this unpopular cause. On the first act the curtain has fallen; the recommendations of the Commission have been accepted; the Order in Council issued, 1,000,000 acres confiscated. So be it.—I am, etc.

JOHN WHITE,

Another Missionary in Mashonaland.

Dec. 21.

[We regret having to delete two sentences from the end of the Rev. John White's letter, and hope that he will appreciate the reason.—Ed.]

SALVATION ARMY'S XMAS CHEER

(To the Editor, "Bulawayo Chronicle.")

Sir,—Kindly accept our thanks on behalf of the children, about 150, who, through the appeal in The Chronicle being responded to by many kind friends with both cash and provisions, received a real treat. The Mayor, Mr. J. Cowden, accompanied by Miss Cowden, presided. The Mayor spoke on behalf of the townspeople, who had so willingly and generously helped to bring about this happy gathering. The children responded with hearty cheers, and sent many thanks for all kindness shown. We also thank the ladies who did such valuable service attending to the dinner. The Christmas dinner was followed by a short concert given by the Raylton Sunday School children. The gathering concluded by each child receiving something from the Christmas tree, also bags of sweets, nuts, and fruit. Once more thanking all who contributed.—Yours, etc.

S. W. KEEN, Ensign.

THE MILLION ACRES

[N.B.—I have glanced at the Editor of The Chronicle's footnote to "The Old Order of Things." What I want to ask about the new settlement of our Native Reserves is not whether our natives have over a score of acres left per head (if you count in waterless desert and bare rocks), but "why, with their growing needs, they have now about a million acres less assigned to them than they had before?"—A.S.C.]

Haply my head is dull and thick,
Haply I'm slow to understand,
Or I'd have tumbled to the trick
They've play'd on Naboth as to land—
Hey! Presto! Watch! What sleight
Of hand!
And yet—P! ask one question, one.
One tactless question—brusque and bland—
"Why are his million acres gone?"

Three mild magicians plied their trade
While stouter fellows waged the war;
Their magic arts our map remade,
Bursting old bounds' invidious bar;
Men's graves no more their children's are
Hey! Presto! Pass! The trick was done.
Hark! our hills echo near and far—
"Why are his million acres gone?"

Bare rocks, parch'd "Never—Never" plain—
How much of both does Naboth hold?
Does not yon cattle-king's domain
Exceed yon tribe's a thousandfold?
Your juggler's patter leaves me cold,
I've ask'd for answer. Is there none?
"When land he needs as ne'er of old—
Why are his million acres gone?"

Peasants, ploughs, cattle—multiply;
Not acres. Ahab on his throne
Owes Naboth many acres. Why?
Why are his million acres gone?

ARTHUR SHEARLY CRIPPS,

Missionary in Mashonaland.
Dec. 22, 1920.

[Possibly because the natives were able to make less use of them than we hope they will be taught to do of the nineteen and a half million acres which remain. The Rev. A. S. Cripps ignores the fact that this is the "final adjustment" of the native reserves for which the country has been waiting many years. The adjustment was not, as his verses suggest, a bald snipping off of a million acres, but resulted from the reduction of the originally allotted 20,491,151 acres, by 6,673,055 acres and the addition of 5,610,595 acres of new ground. The white settlers, as well as the black immigrants, have their share both of "bare rocks" and cultivatable ground, and there is fortunately not much "waterless desert" in this country, while "growing needs" are experienced by white Rhodesians as well as native. If 27 acres per head (man, woman and child) of free land are not sufficient for the natives, possibly some scheme can be arranged by which the natives may purchase land, as the white settler has to do.—Ed.]

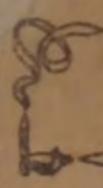
COMMERCIAL FLIGHT

By Famous Air Pilot

Mr. Harry Hawker, the famous air pilot, motorist and hero of the thrilling Atlantic flight, gives his name to a motor cycle of new design, the manufacture of which, upon a large scale, will shortly be commenced at Kingston-on-Thames.

He has acquired a building which served as the cradle of the huge concern of the Sopwith Aviation and Engineering Co., Ltd. It has been taken over by a new company, which has just been registered under the title of "The H. G. Hawker Engineering Co., Ltd." The capital is £20,000, and associated with Mr. Hawker as a director is Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith.

Among the objects of the new company are the building of motor cars, motor cycles and aircraft, but for the commencement, at any rate, attention will be almost entirely directed to the output of the new "Hawker" motor cycle. Mr. Hawker has been taking a keen interest in recent experimental work directed towards the production of a motor cycle, that, without any sacrifice of quality, could be retailed at a price which, in the words of one of the directors, would "appeal to the million." It is claimed that this has been accomplished in the new "Hawker" at £50, built to the special design carried out by the works manager and secretary to the company.



The Duke's Majesty parted for the new...

Payment is pro compound gets £1 paper.

The S... wish to... bani dist... Mines for raffle in...

A raid Street, N... named Pa... in the con... of morph... opium ev...

The des... at 50, R... Heath, o... Leger. Th... 67th year... Robert S... rick and... well-know...

The court... Parish... the reside... stone, is... formerly... "Grand C... child. Wh... her unc... there, she... his sides... Parish... daughter.

Many... adopted... he have... lowest pos... News" h... flour dros... per 49lb... grade Au... should th... pound, th... per cent... first mot... to arrive... not comm...

Candida... seats in th... can Party... meeting in... Jagger w... candidat... and at... Zyl was... vote to g... sign. T... presented... Unionist... which is r...

The Ac... authoris... press his... an and... warning... years of... themselves... Berra it m... serious di... all others... for these... satisfy th... existing l... ments.

In the... moving... British E... Bill, said... exhibition... it was hop... too. The... Under th... to hold... 1923, rep... resource... liment b... upon h... secured... Promise... of the Gene...

Americ... not a l... an anno... that the... to land i... the Lond... States to... tion's pla... Sunday... would m... days of... pleasure... business... "World" when it... though s... so did t... ten year... that the... the best... agency i...

Accord... headquar... Science C... by the c... Galyon... dained s... Eddy, a... plans fe... tian Sc... growth... Eddy... clares th... will set... tees, dire... Babers o... as all b... will be... will as... through... that the... ship of... allegiant... will be... side of...

Collection Number: AD1715

SOUTH AFRICAN INSTITUTE OF RACE RELATIONS (SAIRR), 1892-1974

PUBLISHER:

Collection Funder:- Atlantic Philanthropies Foundation

Publisher:- Historical Papers Research Archive

Location:- Johannesburg

©2013

LEGAL NOTICES:

Copyright Notice: All materials on the Historical Papers website are protected by South African copyright law and may not be reproduced, distributed, transmitted, displayed, or otherwise published in any format, without the prior written permission of the copyright owner.

Disclaimer and Terms of Use: Provided that you maintain all copyright and other notices contained therein, you may download material (one machine readable copy and one print copy per page) for your personal and/or educational non-commercial use only.

People using these records relating to the archives of Historical Papers, The Library, University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, are reminded that such records sometimes contain material which is uncorroborated, inaccurate, distorted or untrue. While these digital records are true facsimiles of paper documents and the information contained herein is obtained from sources believed to be accurate and reliable, Historical Papers, University of the Witwatersrand has not independently verified their content. Consequently, the University is not responsible for any errors or omissions and excludes any and all liability for any errors in or omissions from the information on the website or any related information on third party websites accessible from this website.

This document forms part of the archive of the South African Institute of Race Relations (SAIRR), held at the Historical Papers Research Archive at The University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, South Africa.