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Awon enia pupo ni won ba a lo; owo nwon de nibe. Igala, Etu, Oya, Etu, ti won pa kunle pitipiti.

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Nibiti a gbe nwa itumo inkan yi ni omọ Ijebu kan so fun wa pe:

Agere tabi Olutanbiemu ti awon Ijebu nse nisisiyi ki i se orisa Ijebu rara: Ohun ti a le pe e ni *Native Cinematograph*. Awon Ara Igberiko ni nse e ni Ijebu. Papaju lo awon ara Ilu Ikoro-du lo ni kinni yi ni ikawo. Nitoripe ara Igberiko Ijebu ni Ibikan pataki ti a npe ni Igbale tabi Ile-Awo lati ma se e. Agere tabi Olutanbiemu yi ko gbodo gubu lole ni arin ilu rara. Beni ko gbodo duro le ekolo ti nrin kiri larin ojo. Nitoripe ni awon ara Ilu Ijebu-Ode ko fi nse e rara.

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wa niwaju Ajele. A o ma rohin pipari re ni kikun nigbati a ba gbo o.

Ogbeni G. S. Oduwole ti Sagamu. lo si Ode Remo ni osu Januari 14, lati lo gbe Iyawo re Omidan Rachel Olufadeke, eniti baba re Mr Samuel, Olanipekun, Oshidero fa le e l'owo ni 15. 1. 26 gege bi Iyawo re lati ojo na lo.

Igbeyawo na dun, o si ni arinrin; okan l' o je ninu Igbeyawo ile wa. Awon Egbẹ *Bluffing Chambers* ti Ode se kisa ni ojo na.

Ni ojo 15 osu Januari ni Iyawo ati oko re wa si Sagamu. Moto mejji ni oko Iyawo gba Inawo ojo na koge l' enu kan. Ki Olorun se Iyawo ni abiyamo, Amin.

Oloja-Balogun D. Sowemimo, Mrs. J. Okuseinde, Mrs. T. Moore ati awon omolaju oku pelu awon ebi jade oku baba won Eni-owo R. A. Coker ologbe ni Sonde ijeta. Inowo ti nwon se ko kere. Ni ale Satide ni nwon se aisun ni Ita Bale ki won to jade oku na.

O ye won pupo. A ki nrin, e ku inowo. E ku aschinde Ehin baba yio dara o.

Ajele Agba Captain Ross lo ki Bale Oyewole ni Ile Foko ni agogo mewa ara Wasde ijeje. Ki akoko to to ni gbogbo awon Ijoye ati awon enia won ti pose sibe.

Bi Ajele Agba ti de ti onlu Bale ni ilu ki i ni Bale ati awon Ijoye dida lo ko o ni enuona ti nwon si jo wo ile lo joko. Legin ti nwon ti ki ara won tan ni Ajele Agba so pe ona titun ti won se lo de Ile Bale ko dara to ati pe oun o se atunse ti o ku nje. O so so nipa awon ile titun ti won nko pelu ona lila kiri ni ilu ati awon inkan mi.

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Legin idagbere ni Ajele Agba dida ni so ba tuka.

NEWS & NOTES

Mrs. Jas. Okunseinde and her Niece Mrs. T. Moore and children returned from Lagos last Friday.

The Hon. D. Sowemimo Christian Balogun, Egbaland arrived in town last Friday and attended both the morning and evening services at Aramog last Sunday.

The Balogun, after attending Christ Church Pro-Cathedral Lagos, with the family on Feb 21, in honour of the burial obsequies of the late Revd Professor R. A. Coker proceeded to Abeokuta last Wednesday the 24th ultimo where the burial was completed by great feasts which lasted till the following day (Thursday).

H. H. The Alake sent to Lagos last Wednesday the Oluṣ of the Egbas, Hon. J. B. Majekodunmi with two Olopa Ilaké to convey the deep sympathy of His Highness and the Egba Council to the Balogun D. Sowemimo and family upon their bereavement by the death of the late Revd Professor R. A. Coker.

A FRIEND IN NEED IS A FRIEND INDEED.

While returning from Lagos after the Full Court of Appeal, Barrister, Gibson, M.A. LL.B. Leader of the Bar, Calabar Province, on his way to his Station was short of engine oil when he reached Ilesha. By the work of Providence, he was able to find his old acquaintance, Mr. J. F. S. Paulissen, the District Clerk, Ife Division, at Ilesha, who introduced him to Mr. J. D. E. Abiola of Messrs African & Eastern Trading Corporation Ltd, Ilesha, as there was no shop nearer to obtain a supply of engine oil, Mr. Abiola without knowing Mr. Gibson before, spontaneously offered him a tin of engine oil at moderate price, as it is his usual habit to receive strangers with kindness, he at once invited him to his house, and ordered refreshment to be served to the tourist. Mr. Gibson, who admired the kind hospitality of his host, expressed his appreciation and, before his departure, also asked Mr. Paulissen to thank Mr. Abiola for his generosity.

Wishing Mr. Abiola long life and prosperity.

CHIEF OJOMO OF QWO'S DEATH.

It is with deep regret to announce the death of the above mentioned Chief who departed this life on the morning of the 26th January, 1926 at about 7.35 a.m. His last words, as we are told are:

“May God my Maker save me.”

It will be interesting to our readers, that the late Chief Ojomo of Qwo is an old man of about 102 years of age. He was a friend to all the European Officers who have ever visited Qwo. It is said that one of his sons who holds a responsible post under the Government on his reporting the death of his late father to one of the former Residents (who had since been retired) received in reply a condolent cable which runs as follows:

“Michael Benin. Deep regret hear my friend's death. May he rest in peace.”

The question of a successor to the late Ojomo's title is at present in the hand of the Government. We are told that the late Ojomo's uncle, one man called Obamadesara, is trying his best to claim the title (and thereby own the whole property in the house). The late Ojomo's property as a rule should not be divided and his successor is the one who claims all.

Obamadesara, it is rumoured had spent over several hundred pounds for the title and that certain chiefs of Qwo and the other leading hands have been attempting to upset the existing Native Law and Custom, that late Ojomo's uncles should claim his title. (Note:—the late Ojomo has over 32 surviving sons.)

The people of Qwo do know that though Ojomo Oligbogi (as the late Ojomo is called) is dead, but he has several capable and lettered sons to succeed him.

As the matter has not yet been settled, we shall be looking up to the Ayle Capt Pollen, and Revd C. Jebb who are well posted in the local customs for their advices and assistance in the election of the right party as the late Ojomo's successor.

An Eyewitness

IROHIN KANO.

Şaju Irohin wa, a toro af' oriŋi o ; a ko ninu "Yoruba News" ti 29/12/25 pe a o ko iyoku Irohin "Isin Iya Duru si mimu", ti ŞeŞi Holy Trinity ninu oŞe ti o tele ti 27. 12. 25 ūgboŋ o tutu ti ka wa lowo ko lati igbana, a ko le di gege mu ni ko ū ki e ti ri ki o tun jade mo o. Kise asodon, em ba fe ri kete-kete idi oro na ki o sa wa se osu Disemba ati Januari ti nbo niŋin ti Kano. Bi mo ti nso lowo yi o nfe fefe, ūgboŋ ko dabi atehin wa sa.

Eni-owo D. F. A. Jones ti da kan lo si Zaria-Jos ni Toside 11. 2. 26 lati be awon Ijo re wo nibe, a si gbo pe o se petepete isy ni Zaria ni Sondo 14. 2. 26 nigbati o se Isin Onje Mimọ, Isin Baptisan, Isin Igbeyawo ati Isin Isanti (Memorial Service) teletele niŋi kana.

A gbo pe o ti Zaria kuro lo si Jos ni Weside 17. 2. 26. ona re o.

Awon Ijo Omobile (U. N. A.) se Isin pataki kan ni ile Olorun ti won bere si lati 1925 ; nwon so ti wa bi agutan ti ko ni Olusọ, lati igba na, ūgboŋ ni-sisiyi olusọ-agutan ti de arin won niu (in person of) Eni-owo T. S. K. Aderin, o si nse kitakita ki ŞeŞi na ba le pari.

Won se Isin Akinse Iwasu fun Isf na ni agogo mewa aru, ūgboŋ ni agogo mefa osan ni Ipade Oro sisogun.

Awon ti won si so oro Iyanju ni-wonyi :—

Ogbeni France ti Ofisi Kantonment-Alaga (Chairman)

Ogbeni T. P. E. Hughes, Bokini In Asogbe Alaga (Supporter)

" Ladipo Beckley "

" J. C. Davies ti Ofisi Olupa

" Z. Macaulay "

Ogbeni Z. Macaulay fi orin didun mu ni lara ya pelu ohun aru (thrilling tone) re ; a gbudan orin Miss B. Thomas Olohon Iy. ūgboŋ o ku pe ki o korio soko nitoripe a ko gbo woro kan oro orin re ; a nireti pe yio kiyesi eyi fun Ijo ni, ohun re dun pupu lorin. Awa na

o mo le pe "O" lori "stage" sa o.

Nigbati a wo gboŋbo iwe eto Isin na *programm*, ogede "fintin-fintin fintin-fintin" ni o je ja 'ke ja 'do a si sege nfa-ra lati bere lowo awon alakoso Isin na ni o kan Ogbeni Beckley lati soru, nje ki a fun un laye ki o soru re buse ki a to bere-a se jugun papa ti kiyesi inkan yi ; o dahun o ni. "Ma se bi Ijo Omobile ni e pe Ijo yi, kini se ti ko si orin koka ni n de Omobile ninu gboŋbo eto Isin yi?" ni o ba fi orin yi pari oro re ;

Gunnugun ki ka l'ewe o (2 times)

Jesu Olugbala mo f' fun.

Jesu Olugbala mo f' okan fun ;

Gunnugun ki ku l'ewe.

Egbe : Gunnugun ki i ku lewe o etc.

Ogbeni J. C. Davies soru Iyanju tira lehin na ni Alaga tun soru iyin awon Akure gboŋbo ati ti Ijo, o si so pe gboŋbo owo fi won ri kojjo ni Ipade na fe inkan bi £9. 9. 2d. Alufa Ijo na se Ore-ofe, Ipade na si tuka ni agogo marun koja die

A gba pe awon olasa lo fo ile Ogbeni S. M. Alabi, Akowe Ijo Holy Trinity (C. M. S.) ni Fraide 19. 2. 26. agogo meje ale (7 p.m.)

Ibere wa ni pe Hausa ni o se iku isy be ni tabi Yoruba, Onigbagbo ni tabi keferi ? Ohun ti o jeki a se ibere yi ni pe, a gbo pe Eni-wo Jones fi lo ni Ijo ŞeŞi re ni o ; Sode kan kehin pe Ogbeni Alabi yi unura lati lo si ilu re, awa si ro pe ni se iku isy na ro l' okan re pe daiudaju Alabi lowo lowo ni o fi ni si ilu re nitorin o fe so o di ilobu ki o ma ba le lo si ilu re na mo, Eyin lu unisin, e gba oro na re wo o.

A gbo pe awon Egbe Y. M. C. A. (Young Men Christian Association) ti Ijo Holy Trinity pa ina Ija nla kan Iyin awon omo Egbe won kan ni irefe Satide 20. 2. 26 a ti ngbo finfin pe ina ti wa ni si npe ; a se ti nwoye owo ni Alaga Egbe na Ogbeni S. J. L. Beckley ero si ina wa si dun ni dun nigbati a gbo pe o pe g'gboŋbo awon omo Egbe na ti ti o si se atunse gboŋbo. I ku re o.

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The Governor's Address

His Excellency the Governor's Address to members of the Legislative Council on the 16, February 1926 was brief and up to the point expected by everybody at least from a man of Sir Gnamé Tlomon's calibre and experience.

The tone of His Excellency's Address impresses one as that of a man who never make mistakes. His achievement during the Great War is unique. To have transported the British forces numbering millions with equipment by land and sea to the different fronts in the teeth of the German submarines and Airships without the loss of a single life is indeed extraordinary and betrays carefulness and sound judgment. In no other portion of the British Empire are such qualifications required than in Nigeria at this particular period of her history.

Says His Excellency: "Being a new-comer myself, it is impossible for me to speak with that detailed knowledge which I should like and I propose to confine my remarks on this occasion to a brief summary of the activities of the various departments and when possible an indication of the future policy of the administration. The different heads are as follows:—

The Finance of the Colony and Pro-

tectorate is quite satisfactory, showing a surplus of £4,258,840. The revised Estimates of Revenue and Expenditure for 1925-26 exclusive of expenditure on Loan Works are £7,798,447 and £8,777,868 respectively, an estimated surplus of about £1,020,000. The large increase in revenue occurs in Customs, £787,555 and Railway 399,000. It is expected that the surplus may rise higher by March 31st.

Portions of the surplus have been applied to *Loan Works*, instead of increasing our Public Debt by completing the Loan authorised in 1923. This means a substantial savings to the revenue in the heavy interests usually paid on these loans.

Our *Currency* which includes Silver, Alloy, Nickel and Currency Notes now stands at £7,699,000 and increase of £305,404. We are convinced it would be best in the interests of trade, to displace the Alloy and Nickel both of which amounted to £6,326,000 by increasing to four times their present value the quantity of Silver and Currency Notes in the country. British silver coinage which is greatly valued has brought traders and labourers across the frontiers from the French Dependencies as far north as Adrer and Tawah through Sokoto into Nigeria. We trust H.E. will look into this matter more closely.

In the *Legal* department, twenty Ordinances were passed during the year, Twenty-seven Orders, twenty-three Regulations and six Rules under the Townships Ordinance.

The next department is *Customs, Trade and Shipping*. Import duties in 1925 amounted to £2,732,944 and export duties to £702,413, the total being £3,435,357 and constituting a record; of this amount cotton goods when the accounts are completed will have yielded £500,000, tobacco £450,000, cigar-

ettes which yielded £24,000 with a less duty, are expected to realise £170,000 in 1925. Provisions £130,000, salt about £50,000.

Exports are as follows:— Palm Oil 127,848 tons @ £19 to £29 per ton. Kernels 272,831 tons £9.5 to £16-10 per ton. Cocoa 41,089 £14 to £32 per ton. Groundnuts 127,221 tons £12 2-6 to £14-10 per ton. Cotton lint 132,724 cwt Tin to the value of £1,738,035 weighing 9,204 tons.

The total values of imported and exported goods exclusive of specie, were £14,840,006 and £16,838,437, giving a total of £31,678,443.

The number of ships entered at the Port was 531 of which 321 were British the total tonnage being 1,236,173. Out of 531, vessels cleared 317 were British combined tonnage being 1,352,058.

To be continued.

YORUBA PHYSICS.

PREVENTIVE AND HEALING TREATMENTS.

A SCHEME of house to house inspection by three European medical officers is going on in the town at present. The principal objects of attack are, it is rumoured, the destruction of Mosquito Lave, the clearing of refuse and filth from the houses and instruction on general sanitary methods to the inmates of every compound inspected.

This new movement on the part of the government is commendable indeed, considering the prevalence of plague in one form or the other in the different portions of Nigeria, which has been the cause of the loss of many valuable lives to the country. Down in Lagos, where the

strange diseases were first reported, also at Abeokuta, Jebu Remo and some parts of Ekitiland, the methods employed in combating it are by inoculation, isolation, fumigation, destruction of rats, and strict sanitary measures:— insanitary conditions we are told often help forward the spreading of the dreaded sickness; therefore, sanitation is the surest of all the measures devised for the suppression of plague in all civilized countries.

Although it is generally known that the condition of life under which nations do live and prosper very often differ to one another as the different zones of the planet, yet there are several points of which are always identical to each other. What to one nation may be a deadly poison on the other hand may prove to be the staple food of another nation.

The use of "Agbo" and "Ipara" are the production of and the introduction of certain beneficial germs and microbes into the human systems—both externally through the pores of the skin and internally by way of the gullet, for combating and healing of any kind of disease. This is also the meaning of inoculation.

As it is well-known, an "Agbo" is the medical fluid produced by the concoction of the leaves, stem, bark and roots of certain herbs, shrubs, trees, containing medicinal properties, metals, &c., with the addition of water in a certain manner for the healing art; the combinations and proportions being known only to the Native African Doctors. The "Ipara"—a medicated ointment is also prepared in the same way, but oil instead of water is added for the purpose of extracting the medical properties of the concoction.

Now, some "Agbos" are usually left standing for from three days to five years according to composition, during which period they developed different kinds of germs and microbes.—In fact, we were assured by an old Native African Physician that, good "Agbo" do not really be-

come effective until it has developed maggots from 1 to 1½ inches in length. So that in nearly every case, an "Agbo" fluid had to be sifted before being used for bathing. Yet the minute microbes and germs remain, in spite of that, and these finding their way quite easily into the patient's systems, where they perform their work of aiding in restoring the sufferer to perfect health by combating and destroying the antagonistic and diseased germs.

To be continued.

MEMORANDUM OF THE UNION OF
YOUNG NIGERIANS PRESENTED TO
THE RT. HON. W. ORMSBY-GORE,
M.P., ON TUESDAY THE 9TH
INSTANT, IN THE COUNCIL
CHAMBERS, SECRETARIAT
BUILDINGS.

continued from our last number.

(iii) Judiciary.

The necessity of having an appellate court to which the public can look with full confidence has been long felt in all West Africa and we have no doubt the institution of one, at least for all the four Colonies, will not *fail* to have your urgent attention.

On the broad question of administration of justice in Nigeria, we most respectfully submit that there is necessity for an early repeal of the Provincial Courts Ordinance and if this is not practicable presently— for its modification by allowing of representation by Counsel in all cases both Civil and Criminal, particularly in Capital offences, as in our opinion it is not quite in accord with the traditions of British Justice, and we venture to add that throughout Nigeria there should be one uniform law for all the Subjects of His Most Gracious Majesty the King.

(iv) Our Natural Rulers and the Central Government.

As we have enjoyed unbroken peace,

ordered progress and social freedom under the British flag, it is our earnest desire that the country may continue to grow and prosper under the British rule to our mutual advantage and benefit. To maintain the connection unbroken and unstrained, we humbly suggest that the attitude of Government to, and its dealings with the Natural Rulers of the country should at all times be free from the least suspicion of either undue influence or advantage.

We further suggest that in any future case where a Chief has to be punished for offence committed—his conduct should first be enquired into by a Board in which his interest would be properly represented.

(v) Medical Service.

In touching on this particular aspect of your investigation, we feel that the economic prosperity of Nigeria depends on the health of its people and consequently that any suggestion which may help to improve the present Sanitary Conditions would be profitable.

Beginning with the British occupation of Nigeria we must admit that good work has been done by the Medical Department and we have the highest admiration for those European pioneers who in the early years encountered difficulties which by their efforts and sacrifices have now been removed. But we may add that in this work of making Nigeria fit to live in, very little use has been made of the Natives of the Soil and very little encouragement has been given to those who of their own initiative have sought medical knowledge in the different Universities in Europe. Thirty years ago two Natives were employed as Medical Officers by the Government. Today the number is only six. The number of Europeans employed at present is 107. The rates of salaries for newly appointed European Medical Officer is £600-30-£700-40 Specialists £1,300, and £700 Duty Pay, Senior Medical Officers £1,000-50-£1,150. The Native Medical Officer according to the present arrangement however long he may have remained in the

Service and however well he may have distinguished himself may not hope for better remuneration than £700 per annum even after 30 years' Service.

This disparity obviously does not tend to encourage Africans who have studied in the same Universities and who may have accredited themselves as well as their European Colleagues, to join the Medical Service of Nigeria. We say this because we feel that a more liberal system which would allow of the admissions of more Native Medical Officers under better conditions would be of advantage to the Government.

We feel that the Native Medical Officer is an asset judging from the good work that has been done by the Private Medical Practitioners in Lagos.

Sanitary conditions, Lagos. Lagos is like a giltasket filled with rubbish. Viewed from the Lagoon, the Town looks pretty, but the interior is packed full of insanitary houses. We suggest that certain areas of Lagos should be replanned. We commend the Government greatly on the suggestion of the Yaba Scheme whereby Lagos would be freed from abnormal congestion and in this connection we hope that the type of buildings erected would be suitable from every point of view, but we go further to suggest that the Government should see that the people are made to know more about the laws of health in order that Lagos may benefit from any Town Planning Scheme.

The mean annual death rate per 1,000 during the past ten years 1946-25 is 26.6. The mean annual infant mortality rate per 1,000 of registered births 1946-25 is 271.3. A great deal therefore requires to be done to make conditions better.

There are no vital Statistics of Deaths for the interior of Nigeria but it is obvious that there is a need in those parts for more Medical Officers. More Hospital Centres are required in the Provinces as may be seen from the following Case:—A woman

was delivered of a female child at a village some distance from Abeokuta. It was discovered soon after that another child remained in utero and the husband set out to Abeokuta to find that the only private Medical Practitioner there had gone out of Town. He got back on the second day to find his wife still in labour. She died a few hours after.

We may also mention that the Port Service in Nigeria requires to be made more efficient in order to save the people from further Epidemics such as that of the plague which exists in Lagos at the present time.

Veneral Diseases. We beg to note here the Statistics on Venereal cases collected by a private Medical Practitioner. It will appear that the Government is not aware of the far reaching and devastating effects of Venereal infection since nothing is done to fight the awful scourge.

- (a) Sixty cases of sterill women collected in Lagos, irrespective of class.
57 found infected.
- (b) 134 cases (women) collected, complaining from several conditions but not Venereal infection.
125 infected.
- (c) 86 cases (men)—Collected from all classes.
75 infected.

It would appear then that the percentage of infection is great, and for economic and other reasons it is necessary that the Government should take necessary action such as is done in all civilised countries. An infected employee is always a drag on the Government for he cannot perform his work with satisfaction. An infected population is hindered in the effective performance of its duties for it is a sick population.

May we further call attention to the urgent necessity for an adequate leper asylum and hope that the Government will take steps to isolate all lepers and not allow them to wander about the streets.

(vi) African Civil Service of Nigeria.

This subject is primarily one for the Civil Service Union, to deal with, but in keeping with one of the aims of this Union, we beg to bring to notice the following points:-

(i) CLASS OF OCEAN PASSAGE ACCOMMODATION.

Ocean Passage Accommodation equivalent to the 2nd class should be provided for African Officials and their *wives* when proceeding on transfer within Nigeria. The South Coast Boats have no 3rd class accommodation and the practice at present in vogue is to confine as much as possible the movements of these officers to Government boats on which there are no accommodation for Africans except on Deck where (whatever their social standing and status) they are obliged to take their chances among undesirable surroundings. Moreover we are informed that it has been recently ordered that wives of officials are to be given *deck*

passages only at Government expense irrespective of the class of passage the official may be entitled to—when he is proceeding on transfer by a non-Government boat. In several instances recently we are also informed that officials have been called upon to refund differences between 2nd and even 1st class and Deck passages for their wives and children.

It is felt that the creation of such a wide disparity between a man and his family can hardly be justified, apart from the difficulty which is thus placed in the way of an official having his wife near him—should he be unable to afford to pay for his family, and the latter are in such a state of health that he cannot risk the inevitable consequences of leaving them to several days' and nights' exposure out at sea amongst incongenial and in many cases—insanitary surroundings. This is a question that is exercising not only the minds of officials but that of the community in general as regards the safety of women and children once the head of a family is ordered away by the Government on transfer.

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