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Igbimo Munisipa Eko Se Ohun Bere

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Orunmila Segun Ofa

100 CEF, 100 DROPS

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Irota Orikerike

Irota Orikerike... Irota Orikerike...



Ohun lo da wa... Ohun lo da wa...

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Idahan si there Bello...
 Oba mi lara...
 Oba mi lara...
 Oba mi lara...

Idahan si there Bello...
 Oba mi lara...
 Oba mi lara...
 Oba mi lara...

Irohio Eati Ilu Okere

Abi Omo Titun Kan Ni Odoghbo

Abi Omo Titun Kan Ni Odoghbo...
 Oba mi lara...
 Oba mi lara...
 Oba mi lara...

Olo Rehe Ewe Ayo

Olo Rehe Ewe Ayo...
 Oba mi lara...
 Oba mi lara...
 Oba mi lara...



SEWING THREADS

Sewing Threads...
 Oba mi lara...
 Oba mi lara...
 Oba mi lara...

Dokita Fihan Wipe

Olo Palmolive Le Jeri Ara Re Ma Dan Larin Ojo Merinla Perb



we ar mi d ra, o si tutu nisisiyi
 ti mo tele imoran
 Palmolive

Dokita Fihan Wipe...
 Oba mi lara...
 Oba mi lara...
 Oba mi lara...



Epe 1/2 Afrik...
 Oba mi lara...
 Oba mi lara...

A COLGATE-PALMOLIVE PRODUCT

Afin Titun Fun Olubadan

Afin Titun Fun Olubadan...
 Oba mi lara...
 Oba mi lara...
 Oba mi lara...

Oba mi lara...
 Oba mi lara...
 Oba mi lara...

Oku Egba Asin-sintan

Oku Egba Asin-sintan...
 Oba mi lara...
 Oba mi lara...
 Oba mi lara...

Owo Ori Ti Nwon Gba Ni Oshogbo ati Agbegbe Re

Owo Ori Ti Nwon Gba Ni Oshogbo...
 Oba mi lara...
 Oba mi lara...
 Oba mi lara...

Oba mi lara...
 Oba mi lara...
 Oba mi lara...

Eyin Agbe Eti Nyin Melo Ifajara Lewu

Eyin Agbe Eti Nyin Melo Ifajara...
 Oba mi lara...
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Non Lobaloha Se Ipadé

More E dun Ku Die Ejo Apalara Yio Ni Igbogila Tuu Bere

Igbogila... More E dun Ku Die Ejo Apalara Yio Ni Igbogila Tuu Bere... Igbogila... More E dun Ku Die Ejo Apalara Yio Ni Igbogila Tuu Bere...

Bale Lainpon Se Hfojudi Si Olubadan

Ibadan... Bale Lainpon Se Hfojudi Si Olubadan... Ibadan... Bale Lainpon Se Hfojudi Si Olubadan...

Ibadan... Ibadan... Ibadan... Ibadan... Ibadan... Ibadan... Ibadan... Ibadan... Ibadan... Ibadan...

Awo igbomo Alasr Iba Ibadan... Awo igbomo Alasr Iba Ibadan... Awo igbomo Alasr Iba Ibadan...

IKEDOS... Igbogila... Igbogila... Igbogila... Igbogila... Igbogila... Igbogila... Igbogila... Igbogila... Igbogila...

Haramu Lo Je Fun Osise Oba Lati Gbowo Ehin

Ibadan... Haramu Lo Je Fun Osise Oba Lati Gbowo Ehin... Haramu Lo Je Fun Osise Oba Lati Gbowo Ehin...

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School Of Pharmacy - Yaba

ADMISSION OF STUDENTS 1954

Certain vacancies will occur in the School of Pharmacy, Yaba, for students desirous of taking the three years' course, which will commence in October, 1954, leading to the Chemist and Druggist Examination. Full details of the vacancy and information concerning the submission of applications can be seen in Government Notice No. 253 published in the Gazette of the 4th February, 1954.

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Report By Sir Sydney Phillpson and Mr. S. O. Adebo Reviewing The Policy And Machinery For The Nigerianization Of The Civil Service

STATEMENT BY THE COUNCIL OF MINISTERS

In March 1951, the Council of Ministers decided to appoint Sir Syd by Phillpson, then Comptroller-in-Chief, and Mr. S. O. Adebo of the Nigerian Service as its conduct and as well as to review the policy of Nigerianization of the Civil Service and the machinery for its implementation, and to report to the Council, the Report is published to-day under the title "The Nigerianization of the Civil Service—A Review of Policy and Machinery."

The preparation of the Report was delayed largely on account of Sir Sydney's pre-occupation with his other duties at that time and by his illness. When it was submitted at the end of April, 1951, full examination by the Council of Ministers was impracticable for political reasons and it was decided to defer examination of it until after the London Conference and subsequently, until after the Revision Conference in Lagos. The Report has now been fully considered in the light of the decisions taken in London in regard to the Public Service and endorsed at the Revision Conference. There is much in the Report that is of great value, but it is clear that political developments have overtaken it and that the machinery recommended for implementing the Government's policy of Nigerianization would not now be appropriate to the new constitutional structure. The Report while recognizing that Regionalism is in a large extent already a fact, is based on the assumption that the Service ought to remain unitary. The following extracts are relevant.

"The Central or unitary character of public service administration is in actuality much modified not only by delegation to Lieutenants-Governors and Heads of Departments of certain powers of appointment, promotion, postings and discipline but also by the traditional arrangements under which the various services, though all-Nigerian in theory and so subject to transfer anywhere within Nigeria, tend in practice to become Regional Services, in particular below the appropriate level. Nevertheless, in spite of these practical modifications the unitary character of the service remains a fact of great significance."

"As, however, the unity of the Civil Service of Nigeria is under our proposals, not to be broken (paragraph 42) and as it is important that there should be a Nigeria-wide view endorsed at the process of Nigerianization (which should of course take into account the special position of the North) we hold that the Central Public Service Commission should be the authority competent to handle all those matters on which reasonable action in the interests of Nigerianization is necessary."

"It was decided at the London Conference and subsequently endorsed at the Lagos Conference—
(i) that the Nigeria Civil Service should be resolved into one Federal and three Regional Civil Services,
(ii) that recruitment, promotions, transfers, dismissal and other matters of discipline should be within the exclusive control

of the Governor-General or the Governor of a Region, as the case might be. (What would be added by a Public Service Commission.

"The key to the Report's recommendations as to the machinery of Nigerianization is the suggestion of the Civil Service Commission by a greatly enlarged Public Service Commission consisting of four Members, with full executive powers as well as advisory functions. The Public Service Commission would have a Nigerian majority and would be assisted by a Director of Recruitment who would be a senior officer and a Nigerian. It is clear that these recommendations are applicable to four District and one or more Civil Services. The method of facilitating the policy of Nigerianization must, therefore, be left to the Federal and Regional Governments, respectively, when they set up. The problem is that it should be within the competence of the Federal and Regional legislatures respectively, to reach decisions upon the creation of new posts, the abolition of existing posts, and alterations in salaries, allowances or conditions of service, provided that these alterations do not affect adversely any officers already in the Public Service."

"The Report also expresses the opinion—
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