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### The Ordination of Mr. E. A. Morakinyo.

By EJOFO.

The recent news of the ordination into the Anglican Church's holy order of Deacon of Kuma Akunwumi Morakinyo was received here with patriotic joy.

Mr. E. A. Morakinyo was one of the foundation students of our Alma Mater "Oso Eri Panya" — The Ibadan Grammar School, when inaugurated under the premesis of Mr. S. Oye at Alakoso Street, Ibadan, in 1913.

He was one of the good boys of the school and when future wishes were asked by the manager of the school to be recorded, he was one of those who enlisted for ministerial work. After completing his studies in the Grammar School, he laboured as the teacher in charge of St David's School, Kadeti, St. James' Orphanage Ibadan and at Holy Trinity School, Kano. Latterly Mr. E. A. Morakinyo worked in many Churches under the Ibadan Anglican District Council as a Catechist, from where he was sent to St. Andrews College, Oyo for further studies in Theology, during all these multifarious engagements he proved himself an honest and a moral worker of the types required in "His Vine Yard."

It was the strongest desire of Daddy F. Morakinyo a faithful staunch disciple of the C.M.S. Church, Aremo, Ibadan to see his son Akinkunmi ordained a priest before singing his "Nunc Dimittis" His fatherly fervent prayers were heard and he is being heartily congratulated by all who knew this fact at the very beginning.

This article will not be complete or justified if I fail to state that this ordination is also Bishop Akyide's "Magnum bonum opus" for it was he who sacrificed himself for the proper education of the youths of his tribe.

The development from primary education into revised secondary education, from somewhat ignorance of learning to more enlightenment of a community, some of whose children, owing to non-existence of Secondary Schools like "Deo et Patria" in those days, were hardly above the level of illiterates, but are now holding better remunerative posts, as Doctor-

Missionaries, Government, Railway, Merchantile and Native Administration Clerks is surely a human achievement worthy of loud commendation.

The glory of our "El Dorado" Ibadan, should not only depend on greatness and populousness but on great number of her better educated children. — We are in dire need of more doctors, lawyers, engineers, surveyors and youths with other University degrees.

We must all determine to raise up that particular tribal branch of the Yorubas from mediocrity to greatness,

KADUNA NORTH,  
6.3.36.

Mr. G. A. CALEB.

In honour of the recovery from his recent illness coupled with the spirit of thankfulness to God who, in His mercy, had restored him to health, Mr. G. A. Caleb the popular and amiable Senior Station Master of the Nigerian Railway, was at home to a number of his friends and Railway Staff on Saturday last the 21st instant at his Official quarters at the Station.

Conspicuous among those present were the following:- Messrs. J. A. Abiara, Chief Signaller, J. T. Mann, Chief Goods Clerk, J. A. Shonuga, Chief Shiprapping, G. S. Sunmmons, Chief Delivery Clerk, F. A. Osbo, asst. Transhipping Clerk, S. A. Cole, Luggage Clerk, D. A. Balogun, asst. Goods Clerk, C. F. Gomez, asst. Delivery clerk, D. D. Ladiginde Trains Clerk, D. I. Tyler, Asst. chief Signaller, A. L. Kosoko, Guard, J. A. Ayodele, Relieving Clerk, E. O. Akinsede, Trains clerk, A. O. Bailey, Guard (Offs Section) E. O. Akingbala, Trains Clerk, and many others including the menial staffs too numerous to mention. Mr. G. S. Sunmmons was the Chairman for the occasion and Mr. J. A. Abiara was the Vice-Chairman, whilst Mr. J. T. Mann was the Master of ceremony.

At 4.30 p.m. the table was declared open by the Chairman when refreshments were sumptuously served.

After justice had been done to the dishes and before the table was declared closed, owing to the slight indisposition of Mr. G. S. Sunmmons the Chairman, the duty now devolving upon Mr. J. T. Mann who, before calling upon Mr. S. A. Cole to say some few words about the host of the day, made some suitable remarks regarding the object of the feast which perhaps might not be known to some of the guests. Mr. S. A. Cole rising amidst loud cheering discharged the duty creditably by speaking very highly of the host and commanding extensively upon the spirit which he had for preparing such a feast, and reference was also made to the necessity of livelihood which had brought him to Nigeria and how it was necessary for a man recovering from a serious illness to give thanks to his Maker, and closed his speech with wishes of health, happiness and prosperity both to the host and his family.

The next speaker was Mr. Shouga who also did his best in expressing his own views regarding the amiable character of the host.

The function was brought to a close at about 6.30 p.m. with a short prayer.

### OBITUARY

With very deep regret we received the sad news of the death of Mr. Quaye the African Engineer (of S.A. Works Ilerin. Mr. Quaye had just been given a transfer to Kano before he took ill and was removed to the African Hospital Ilerin where he died on Monday the 16th inst., the very day he would have left Ilerin for Kano. To the bereaved relatives we extend our sympathy.

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## War and Rumours of War

**T**HE present political tension among the principal world powers of today is an event that is aitating the minds of statesmen all over the civilized world, particularly in Europe, where continuous efforts had been going since the end of the Great War—to restrain nations from settling their political differences by a resort to armed conflicts.

To all right thinking people, there is no better institution than that could have been designed for the purpose than the League of Nations. This great body was an expression of the highest genius of the time and was then considered the acme of perfection as a universal safeguard against war for all time. But like all human efforts, it was not long before defective links were discovered in the chain with which the nations were bound together, and, as no chain could be stronger than its weakest link, the rest of the world, began seriously to question the League's authority when one nation after the other discovered discrepancies between the avowed object and the practice of the League and consequently walked out of the movement.

By far, the greatest calamity which befell the League of Nations was the withdrawal from its fold of the United States of America, whose chief executive, President Wilson who was dedicated to the first cause who introduced the notion into European politics after the Great War. It was a great sacrifice on the part of the United States

of America to have braked with their civilization Monroe Doctrine in order to enable them to take an active part in the armed conflict which to all appearances, concerned Europe alone.

The Yoruba proverb says "A killing 'Ya Ope i Opo" i.e. None could know Oys Mother better than Oys himself. If the U. S. A. could leave the League which she was so instrumental in bringing into the world, it follows that any other nation could do the same whenever an occasion of so doing presents itself. This example, which had greatly weakened the League, was promptly followed by Japan and Germany, the effect of which was the further weakening of the League of Nations, to such an extent that a second class power like Italy could so openly have flouted its authority with impunity for so long, by invading the territories of another nation who, up to this moment, is a fellow member of the League of Nations.

The weakness or rather what can be called failure of the League of Nations was revealed from the fact that though this unprovoked attack upon Ethiopia by Italy was reported, it is unfortunate that the League has not been able to do anything in the way of fulfilling its obligation to Ethiopia beyond "talks, talks and more talks" about sanctions and no sanctions since the past 6 months that the violation of the Treaty was clearly proved against Italy.

It is worthy of note that while the British Government is quite ready to enforce the necessary Articles of the League of Nations against Italy and other Treaty breakers, the French Foreign office appeared to have been fully dallying and playing the game of hide-and-seek with the other members who are anxious to uphold the supremacy of the League.

Germany was not lying low while this trouble was in the air, for she seized the occasion to make some demands in Meuse, which statements approximating to an ultimatum were made by her Dictator—"statements which in normal times would have ended in war and bloodshed.

The latest exhibition of force by Germany is the unexpected moving of her troops into the Rhineland, a territory only recently de-militarized under an Agreement by Lutzeno Treaty, entered into between Great Britain, France, Belgium and Germany. The explanation offered by Germany as the cause of her flagrant violation of this her latest Treaty obligation is the Franco-Soviet alliance, which she regarded as an agreement solely directed against her.

Thanks to the sincerity of British

Government who at the coast made it plain that any attack against France will be met by armed forces

of the Empire. This certainly has a far reaching effect upon Germany and the rest of the world. The tone of the discussion now proceeding in London is hopeful sign that a sensible settlement will emerge from the labours of the Statemen of League powers now in session and that the whole world will be released from the iteration of this dangerous position.

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## News &amp; Notes.

## A COMING LECTURE.

Under the auspices of the Texas O. G. M. S. Society, a Lecture on "Topics of Economics with Special Reference to Nigeria" will be delivered at the Universtiy Grammar School, by W. J. Walsh, Dr. B. S. London, Principal Elementary Teacher on Saturday the 26th inst at 7 p.m. All are invited.

## TROPPING THE COLOURED.

The annual assembly of Troppie—the C. of the 4th Battalion Royal Engineers, Regt West African Frontier Forces, Port Harcourt observed on Tuesday the 12th instant. The Resident, the Duke of Ibadan, Clapham, and a large crowd of people attended.

## DIED BODY IN TOWNS.

On Thursday morning the 19th inst an Arab man was found dead, near a main road at Agbion Street, Ibadan. His body had already settled on the road and the police were also poking it but it was removed at about 11.30 a.m. his I. N. A. pictures.

We regret to announce this death Madam Ayanda Fowora mother of J. A. Scott of Posts and Telegraphs Co. Ltd. The said event took place at Ibadan on 12th instant for sympathy. Mr. J. A. Scott arrived here on the 12th for the funeral obsequies.

## O W U Y E.

"Awon-iso ni owo;  
Owo p' nikan le iwo."

## LAWUYIN ITA AKANDE RE TE.

Lawuyin Alaro ti gboogbo enia, mo ni ita Akande ti ile Asips Adebesi ni Ile-Ikun Jaisi ni Monday ojo kerindilogun lebin amodi ojo die.

Nigbati awon gbo posu Iya Akande kiri ilu, awon eleji marun l'o tele e pele osisiyi ilu ati ijo, ki wọn to sun oka na ni nla ale Tuesday ojo ketadilogun. Inwo awon omolokou ko kere. A ki Akande, Ladele ati awon ejii pe E ku osinhinde. Ehin iya yio dura o.

## ATTÀ OBA IGBIRÀ

Ni agogo mejila ojan Friday ogunjo owa yi ni Almaj Ibrahima Obi Igbaria eniti o ti rekoja lo mo fiaji l'Eko peda de si ile yi. Bale wa Olapa si Obi owo bi o ti to. Kio o ma wa wo gboogbo awon Igbaria ti mba ni t'ile c'oko Ibadele bi wọn ti ntu yeye lo ki Obi wọn ni ile Bale.

Oba nai riu gboogbo ibi ije ti Igbaria ki ri ni Satide ijerin ki o to rekoja lo.

## JAMANI TUN DE!!!

## DAGUN—DAGUN KALETU.

Enimi egan ti a tan ngebo ni enu ojo-melo gi ko kere. Ija ti MUSSOLENT Apasé lu Itali ti niba Obi Ethiopia ja ni a ti ngebo ri, ni a si nwoye peko ni pe ijan, larin eyi ni HITLER Apasé lu Jamani tun di iweyeké nla sile, nipa kilo awon omo-ogun re lo si ija ti Igboho awon Orile-edé ti pasa fun n-pe ko gbooyé se le. Inkun ti o si mu iju nse bayi wa ni pe ilu ti a wi yi bi o tile jepo ile Jamani ni teji, o sunoso ala tiwun ati ti ile Farance pelu ile Igbo Bojili pekipeki, ati pe oso ilu wonyi ni awon Jamani mi nko egan wọn gbo nigbagugba ti won ba fe ba awon Farance ja; beni iniori ki o ma ba si egan jija larin ilu koo ati skeji mo ni a se da Igboho awon Orile-edé yi sile lebin ti Ogun Ajakaiye gari.

Nigbati awon Farance ri iju ije ti HITLER na awon omo-ogun re lati se yi won ko jafara ati fi ejio sun Igboho awon Orile-edé, awon quihi ko ota ari bere idu abaje lowo HITLER Apasé lu Jamani. Ogbebi na fesi pe iti kau ti o mo owa se be ni itori Adebi o ORE ati Irawo G. Igbaria Fa-

rance lo ba awon ars Russia pe laipe yi ti o si dahil eniye sitoru ile Jamani ni awon se le se adehun sunu yi, tori na ni owa se peye pe ki awon omo-ogun owa lo do si ilu ti a nwi yi pe, boyo, akibomo, bi o ba tuo mā ya-

Ki ije Ibu Olibo nikan, sughos gbo, gbo siye, ni owo yi mi tili nigbati awon gbo pe awon Jamani tun ko omo-ogun wón jade l'ejehi, pa, sejé "Dugun-dagun-Kaletu" ni awon Jamani ri? Kai ti Igbimoyawon Orile-edé fi si owo Jamani ni pe: KE o se ti won ko wa fi ejio Farance sun awon nigbati won ri e pe Farance tun nlo ba awon ars Russia pe Adehun ORE ati Irawo ki won ko omo-ogun lo dosi Rhineland, ilu ti Igbimo-awon Orile-edé ti palese, e awon Jamani nlo si ti gba pe wo won ko ni gbooyé ko omo-ogun won si?

Oro yi si wa niwaje Igbimo awon Orile-edé ti nwoye nre lowo ni London Olu-Ilu Igbo. Geji nisayi. A sireti pe awon slaghé òdèsi lati omirura Orile edé ti nwoye pejo sile nisayi yilo sa gboogbo ipo won ki owo yi ma ba di ogen.

Bi nwoye ba ti tun pari owo na si e o ma gbo.

## Sebriotimo.

## II

Enyin ockawa war a sireti pe e ti kiyesi ory wa ninu iwe wa yi ti ejio kedigbogun oso ti o koju ati pe e ti gba gboogbo inkun ti a wi nina arokó na pe otinu ni awon. Awon Baba wa a ma powe pe;

"Mi ko wi fun o?"

"Bel' o wi!"

Ekenmi ni nwoye i gbe sughos soke si e ri wọn. Nitotori a ko ri slatako pe eyiti a ti ayo ko tyans: Nje. E tun tun gba "kan si i":

"Oro igba kan, gba kan.

Ki i tan n' bi emu."

Awon onije ti a nje fe iyiyewo daram-dara lakoto yi, bi a ba fe di orile-edé nla: ko si obun ti o le se orile-edé kan di nla ju owo nini lowo lo qna ti a si ilu le lowo lowo ni pe ki a maji ki inyow wa peju owo ije ti a nso lo.

Lowo enikeni ti o ba nje ije ni lati jen, sughos a ko wope ije apá, makurá, ñe ti ayo ko sor o! A nsoye onije iweyekin-wonai—aní onije ti o se eniti o je e ni ire, tobi ti yio fi n'i okun ati má pe ije lo dédé. Nigba popo ni a má mbere pe "Tabi lamoyin nai nje obun ti o ju enu re lo ni bi?" Eyi nigbati enikun ba nje kita leju mojeji ti a ko si ri abo re laru re, tabi ki a ri

oban pataki ti o mi owo re na se  
"Owo tan 'mo' i' idia."

A tan 'mo' i' owo."

O dimilou pe nigbati emi ha ghetun awon onije adi-dian ti awon sibo ko wa ile wa, ti o si mi bi je e ni aje-tan-dian, laige oga agba oniṣe ñha ti ngba owo nla-nla loso-ṣa, tabi oga akwua obo opisowopataki kan: Nje nkan ko mbe nibéban? Nigbati akwua oni-Poum manru lowo ba nfe se bi oga akwue ologun, medigbow tabi ogbon Poum lowo, nje owo na ki yio lebin ban?

"Owo na Tra, mo ma Tra."

Are re E' o taseye-Siki."

Ni omo kinai, awon onije adi-idian obo wonyi bera niki Tra ghibbonsi ni mimo latu kutukutu. Inkasi ti a si npe ni Tra yi ko se, ko si ya Agbo ghibbonsi ti a ofun oniode mu lararo ni ile wa lo. Agbulagba ti o be ni allere kan a si muk mu Agbo lararo be peju.

Ilowo mu agbo obo ti a nwi yi gato si bi awa enia dudu ti nna u Ngbo? Nigbati emi ni owa emi agbo laró ti o lo din enyim edig, eja, ejé eran ejedé lo sile, peju akara borelli, wárk, iyo obo Nkó? Ejé onije iwojó ekan l'eyi! Bi oluwára ha si ci aya kan peju omo meji si metu, o daju pe awon o lo sile kan abu si idi a nmu Tra laró nikan, lai ka onije oson, ipanu agogo meju ati onije ale.

Laisi aní-ní nigba ti ile o ba fi se, won ko se alai ni nyo hi nla Me-riin abi Marus - eyini pe inyow onije nikan ryo mák je bi Poum Meja abi Meje ñbo losesu.

Bi oluwára re ba si je alaye meji abi meja ati awon omo bi meju ali meju nko? Nje onyen kai ha dagbese onije ban?

Bi eghenai Ajise-hi-oibo yi ha si nina egi, ikòkò tabi, Eor tabi Wine digdig, lati ilu awon oti ile bi Gin, Whisky, Brandy, Champagne ati ori-sisiyi obo mi he lo tiri, boyo o tun le no to Poum Meji mi si. Bi enik be si ni awon oti like wjeni-ni oon o má si si egbadun titch, oluwára ko se alaini no to Poum Meja loso kókan kai inyow onije.

Nwoye ni "Itaja" l' a à l' owo a lò "Owo ni i b' òmari kegbe!" Owo funra re a ma fa èrò ti yio mu u wa sile oploti. Yala b' o fe tabi ko fe, iyo oti kannu ti eniti o ba nmu u ri wale ni yio fa awon igo merin mi telle e! Hen-e, nigbati nwoye ba npe e lo si apejé, ti owa na si mba won "Gba Ife Kan," "Gba Kau si i," ki o wa d' ijo ti awon ory tohan de wa kí, ki o ma si le be lo je jade? Se nigbana ni nwoye o má wa kyirin pe:

Má ma, nai ma, a-a má ma!

Oti l' a a-k' ejé owo Xai can!

L'igbasí ti o mba n' eloumien nko a?

A-a-a má ma!

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