

PARLIAMENTARY DELEGATION IN KENYA.Roll No. 11.

- ✓ Kikuyu men and women digging defensive ditch of new Guard Post.
- ✓ Walter Elliot inspecting Kikuyu Home Guard.
- Messrs Alport and Bottomley assist women to remove earth from defensive ditch.
- Two Guards peering over parapet of the stronghold.
- C.U. Kikuku headman.
- Above location in Othaya district of Kikuyu Reserve, a few miles from Nyeri township.

Roll No. 12.

At Karema Catholic Mission in the foothills of the Aberdare Mountains a few miles from Nyeri township: 3 close-ups of typical Kikuyu Home Guards with spears.

At Kihome, details as above, only higher up towards Aberdares.

- ✓ (1) Home Guard Band. ✓ (2) M.P.'s. watch them playing. (3) ~~Home Guard~~ youth on swing, while two sit astride see-saw. ✓ (4) Band marching.

N.B: The above sports were organised by the Kenya Police, to keep the lads out of mischief during emergency.

Roll No. 13.

MARIGAT. This is a prison camp for Mau Mau prisoners (mostly milder crimes) situated in the barren semi-desert region near Lake Baringo, about 70 miles north of Nakuru.

(1) Group round aircraft, including Messrs Elliot and Bottomley, the Prov. Commissioner, the D.C. and Labour Officer.

✓ (2) They visit the Pump house which raises water from the River for irrigation of the crops.

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Marigat (continued). From the pump house they go on to look at the crops grown by the prisoners in the fertile silt washed up by the River. They meet Tom Salmon, the local game ranger with his tame baboon.

Shaking hands with local chiefs (these men are mostly Suk and Nyemps (?) tribesmen). (Not, repeat not, convicts!)

They meet the only white woman in the post, Mrs. Breckenridge, wife of the Labour Officer.

Roll No. 15.

Return trip from Marigat.

✓ Shot of the camp taken from the air.

View of Mr. Bottomley's aircraft (Piper Pacer) of the Kenya Police Reserve Air Wing) as it flies over Rift Valley, Kenya.

Roll No. 16.

✓ Athi River Rehabilitation Camp for Mau Mau Prisoners. (Athi River is about 25 miles from Nairobi. The camp is situated in very open veldt

✓ surrounded by Masai tribesmen and game.)

✓ David Waruhui, son of the murdered Kikuyu Chief talking to Mr. Alport.

✓ Waruhui is one of the Rehabilitation Officers of the camp.

Group of delegates, including R.C. priest, also attached to camp.

✓ Herst prisoners through wire.

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✓ Athi River Mau Mau Camp (continued.)

One of the prisoners tries to present Mr. Wakefield with a petition. The class-room for partially reformed prisoners.

✓ Mr. Elliot addresses prisoners. Various close-ups of both prisoners and delegates. (Trust editor will be able to differentiate!)

✓ View of camp from high angle.

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MOMBASA. Kenya's main port on Indian Ocean.

Roll No. 18.

MUITA Primary School. Messrs Elliot and Wakefield visit classroom, chat with African schoolmaster, talk to children. School was paid for from D.A.R.A. funds and is now maintained by Kenya Government. It caters for pupils up to Standard 6. Was opened by Sir Evelyn Baring in February, 1953. Last shot in reel: Exterior of school building.

Roll No. 19.

Port Tudor Housing Estate.

- (1) Asian artisan cementing brickwork.
- (2) Group round car. Discussion centres on map of housing estate. Included in group is the Municipal African Affairs Officer, Mr. Eggins.
- (3) Mr. Wakefield examining special type hollow brick.
- (4) Remainder of reel consists of work in progress sequence, cement mixing, scaffolding, etc.

Note: African families pay Shs. 19/50 per month plus water costs to the Municipality, which is a sub-economic rent for such modern quarters.

Roll 20.

Port Tudor Housing Estate.

- (1) Delegates look at more housing. Walter Elliot inspects communal washing arrangements.
- (2) Mr. Wakefield fraternising with African children.
- (3) General view of flats. Delegation walking towards camera.
- (4) Delegates watch building in progress. (This will tie up with Roll 19.)
- (5) Final shot: Mr. Wakefield in shirt-sleeves assisting workmen (liquid cement in barrow).

Roll No. 21.

Mombasa Muslim Institute.

Messrs Wakefield and Johnson visit the above Institute, which was opened by a former Governor of Kenya, Sir Philip Mitchell, on 16th March, 1950. The Institute's pupils are Muslims, mainly Arabs from the whole of Kenya, but about 50% come from Zanzibar. In addition to secondary schooling, the students also learn many useful trades, including electrical engineering, lathe work, woodwork and nautical subjects.

- (1) Delegates being shown round.
- (2) Exteriors of school grounds, including presentation plaques.
- (3) In workshops.
- (4) Last shot in reel: Delegates talking to the most prominent Arab on the Coast, the Liwali, who ranks second to the Sultan of Zanzibar.