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Commonwealth trade ministers set for meeting amid global uncertainties

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TRADE ministers and senior officials from Commonwealth countries are set to meet here for three days from today to explore strategies for deepening trade and investment, while supporting a transparent, inclusive, fair and open rules-based global trading system.

The Commonwealth Trade Ministers Meeting will take place on Thursday, following discussions among senior trade officials. Chaired by the UK, the focus will be on strengthening multilateral trade, fighting protectionism and progressing efforts to achieve \$2 trillion worth of

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trade within the Commonwealth by 2030.

“Our Commonwealth approach recognises that all are able to give, and all are able to gain: by coming together in our rich economic, cultural and geographical diversity we learn much from one another and are able to accelerate inclusive and more sustainable progress for all,” Commonwealth Secretary General Patricia Scotland said.

“Amid global uncertainties, the Commonwealth remains a champion for transparent, inclusive, fair, and open rules-based trade,” she declared.

She described the Commonwealth Trade Ministers Meeting as “a tremendously valuable opportunity to consider issues of pressing concern in an atmosphere of trust and goodwill, and to agree on action that needs to be taken by our member nations collectively and individually.”

Meanwhile, UK Secretary of State for International Trade Elizabeth Truss noted that the 53 member states in the Commonwealth boast a combined population of over 2.4 billion people and intra-Commonwealth trade is

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President John Magufuli pictured yesterday addressing a meeting at Laela, a township in Rukwa Region traversed by the now-tarmacked 223.21-km Tunduma-Sumbawanga road, shortly after he had inaugurated it. Photo: State House

Dr Magufuli urged residents to make good use of the road by initiating income generating activities to improve their incomes

By Guardian Reporter

RESIDENT John Magufuli yesterday directed the Prevention and Combating of Corruption Bureau (PCCB) to investigate Ministry of Water officials who repeatedly awarded tenders to a contractor in Rukwa Region despite a record of shoddy works.

Speaking at Laela township in Sumbawanga district during the launching of the 223.2km-Tunduma-Sumbawanga road, the president cited one of the tenders awarded to the private company as a 1.7bn/- Laela Water Project which took a long time to complete but water is not flowing yet.

“I have been informed that the contractors has been implementing a number of water projects amounting up to 20bn/- in Rukwa region but most of them are substandard and not working thus leaving so many people without water,” he said.

He asked the Minister for Water, Prof Makame Mbarawa to form a special team to evaluate all the water projects given to the

“ Earlier, the minister had acknowledged that Rukwa region is among regions facing a number of water challenges due to unprofessional contractors

contractor for further measures.

“I will closely follow up if all these directives have been implemented. Those who used to tamper with development funds will not be spared...we will not sit and watch people sabotaging water projects, incurring much loss to the government as well as causing disturbances for the community,” he said.

Earlier, the minister had acknowledged that Rukwa region is among regions facing a number of water challenges due to unprofessional contractors.

“Most of them were not implementing the projects timely and at the required quality, so we have blacklisted most of the contractors here and hired new ones,” he affirmed.

The government will continue embarking on different water projects to address water shortages in the region, he stated.

“As I speak, the government has provided 150m/- to Sumbawanga Urban Water Supply and Sanitation Authority to supply water in Laela town,” he told the gathering.

Nkasi North MP Ally Kessy said most of the water projects in the area have turned up to be white elephants and the contractor is living his best life without worries.

Minister: Fishing groups need cooperatives to access credits

By Guardian Reporter, Mwanza

LIVESTOCK and Fisheries minister Luhaga Mpina yesterday directed the formation of cooperative societies for fishing groups in all regions where fishing is a major economic activity to ease access to loans.

Speaking here at the weekend during the launch of Igombe Limited cooperative society in Ilemela District, Mpina directed the Permanent Secretary in charge of Fisheries at the ministry to ensure that not less than 20 societies are formed by December 31st.

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Mpina said through cooperative societies, farmers will have an opportunity to borrow

money from financial institutions and invest in modern fishing gears and fish processing factories.

Many people engaged in subsistence and commercial fishing do not earn much from the industry as they lack capital among other challenges, leaving the big money to middlemen and dealers who do not do the actual fishing.

Mpina said if fishing groups unite in cooperatives and run the societies well, their fortunes will change for the better as they will be respected by financial institutions in like manner as any investors and not just

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‘Mwanza city to achieve 100pc clean water supply by next year’

By Correspondent Wilhelm Mulinda, Mwanza

THE Ministry of Water is set to construct a new water intake that will see Mwanza city become the first urban setting in the country with 100 per cent clean water supply next year.

The receptacle to be built at Butimba will cost 276bn/- essentially on the basis of funding from the European Union.

The project is meant to enable Mwanza



Urban Water supply and Sanitation Authority (MWUWASA) to supply clean water to 100 percent of the city.

The details were unveiled here at the weekend by the Deputy Minister for Water, Jumaa Aweso (pictured) during a visit by a parliamentary committee on water and environment from the Federal Republic of Germany to inspect implementation of

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small time fishermen.

The sale of fish and fishery products has hit 691bn/- this year, up from 379bn/- last year, he stated, noting that the sector is among key contributors to the country's gross domestic product.

Improvement in the local fishing industry has led to decrease in fish importation and other fish products from 56bn/- expenditure in 2017 to 17bn/- by the middle of this year.

"This financial year we will not spend a cent in importation of fish because local fishing activity can satisfy market needs. We don't have a reason to import fish anymore," he declared.

The ministry's 2016 report titled "The Tanzania Fisheries Sector: Challenges and Opportunities" outlines the breadth of fisheries resources from marine, freshwater, riverine and wetland species.

Making use of these resources, the sector provides direct employment to about 183,800 fishermen. More than four million people such as fish traders, boat builders, fish processors, net and engine repairers are indirectly employed, the report noted.

It states that the sector provides income to local people from foreign earnings, food for coastal and upcountry communities and contributes to GDP by some 2.4 per cent in 2015.

This makes the country one of the biggest fishing countries in Africa, ranking in the top 10 in total capture and fisheries production, the report noted, stating all the same that current information on fisheries management performance is scanty.

Fisheries resources in Tanzania are currently exploited using the open access principle, through a licensing system and community participation in fisheries management, it specified.



Prime Minister Kassim Majaliwa inspects cotton at a Biosustain Ginnery godown at Mandewa in Singida Region yesterday. Photo: PMO

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water projects the country has helped finance in Mwanza city.

The project scheduled to be completed next year will support the current intake based at Capri Point that is unable to supply clean water in all areas of the city owing to increased population, he said.

As water supply is conducted by the government through the ministry, support from the European Union where Germany is a key member has been crucial to ensure people with accessibility to clean

water, he stated.

He thanked Germany for sponsoring the Simiyu Climate Resilience and Investment Financing - Output Based Aid (IFF-OBA) projects of water utilities with financing up to 444bn/-.

This assistance will significantly help to solve the water crisis in Simiyu region and open up opportunities for irrigation agriculture in the area, the deputy minister underlined said.

Germany through the KfW development bank accepted an application to the Green

Climate Fund (GCF) in 2017 for implementation of the Simiyu resilience project.

The application focused on critical water demand in the region in the wake of deforestation and long dry spells.

The project is financed by contributions from GCF, the host government and Germany via KfW Bank, on the basis of the financing agreement signed on 3rd May 2019.

Syevia Kothing-Uhl, the head of the parliamentary delegation, said that the few days they had spent in

Tanzania enabled them to visit the capital, Dodoma as well as Serengeti National Park "and were happy with how Tanzania strives to conserve biodiversity in the world famous park."

Conservation of biodiversity is one element that helps to combat challenges of climatic change and is crucial for the environment to support agriculture.

The delegation visited a waste water treatment plant at Butuja, a simplified sewerage at Mabatini and conducted a meeting at Nyasaka

Secondary School that is among beneficiaries of water projects managed by the Mwanza Urban Water and Sanitation Authority (MWAUWASA), with German funding.

Anthony Sanga, the Deputy Permanent Secretary of the Ministry of Water, said that only 5000 houses, about 10 percent of Mwanza city households have been connected to the waste water treatment plant due to topography. More funds are required to expand the plant to serve as many homesteads as possible, he added.



Four Corners Cultural Festival coordinator Eliminata Awet (L, gesturing) pictured at the weekend briefing Natural Resources and Tourism deputy minister Constantine Kanyasu (2nd-R) on a typical traditional house of the Datooga tribespeople at Haydom Cultural village in Mbulu District. This was during a cultural festival that drew representative of some 30 tribes from various Tanzanian regions. Looking on (R) is Mbulu legislator Flatei Massay. Photo: Guardian Correspondent

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projected to reach \$700 billion by next year.

"The global outlook on trade is changing rapidly and we face the ever-present challenge of a rise in protectionist tendencies. Together, the Commonwealth member countries can help to fight against protectionism and promote a transparent, inclusive, fair and open rules-based multilateral trading system," she stated.

The Commonwealth Secretariat chief executive expressed hope that this week's meeting "will help build on the progress made at the Commonwealth Heads of Government Meeting last year, as we seek to take advantage of new opportunities

with some of our oldest friends."

The meeting is also expected to reflect on how to make trade more inclusive and sustainable by engaging more women and youth at all levels as well as developing the blue and green economy.

It will review the progress made under the Commonwealth Connectivity Agenda - an initiative launched by heads of government last year to support economic growth, job creation, and the sharing of best practices and learning among members.

This includes moves to harness the digital revolution in Commonwealth economies and create an enabling environment for the private sector to tap into global trade, especially micro, small and medium

enterprises.

Secretary General Scotland said the depth and breadth of Commonwealth connection offered immense opportunities, "and there is huge as yet untapped potential."

"Rapid growth of population and per capita income, particularly in our developing country members in Asia, seems set to continue for some considerable time. We see intra-Commonwealth trade expanding too, and by working together we can agree and implement policy options so that within the next decade it reaches the \$2 trillion goal set by our heads of government at last year's Commonwealth Heads of Government Meeting (CHOGM)," she elaborated.

The outcomes of the meeting are expected to shape trade-related discussions at the next CHOGM - scheduled for June 2020 in the Rwandan capital, Kigali.

The Commonwealth is a voluntary association of 53 independent and equal sovereign states sharing values and principles inscribed in the Commonwealth Charter. It is home to 2.4 billion people and includes a number of advanced economies and a breadth of developing countries.

Around 31 of its members are small states, mostly island nations, while the member countries are supported by a network of more than 80 intergovernmental, civil society, cultural and professional organisations.

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"I have been recommending that the government takes stern measures to these contractors as they threaten the lives of poor Tanzanians. Water is an essential need for every human being," he emphasized.

The National Water Policy is meant to provide guidance on implementation of the water and sanitation programme with the major objective of providing clean water to every household, earlier set for year 2020.

Reports show that only 50 percent of Tanzania's population has access to an improved source of water, and only 34 percent has access to improved sanitation. Under these circumstances, the poor, particularly women and girls spend a significant amount of time traveling various distances to collect water.

President Magufuli also launched the 223km Tunduma-Sumbawanga road built at tarmac level, likely to open up and stimulate economic activities in the southern and western part of the country.

Costing around 554.2bn/-, the project has been implemented with funding from the U.S. government's Millennium Challenge Corporation (MCC).

President Magufuli said at the inauguration event held at Laela township in Sumbawanga district that the road will stimulate economic activities within and outside the region by easing time and costs of doing business. This is likely to change people's lives, he stated.

Dr Magufuli urged residents to make good use of the road by initiating income generating activities to improve their incomes.

Earlier, the Minister for Works, Transport and Communication Isack Kamwelu said that the completion of the road shows how the government is committed to transform the country's major infrastructures by connecting districts, regions and neighboring countries with better roads to boost development.

The government is conducting major rehabilitations of road infrastructure in various regions so as to open more economic opportunities, improve people's lives and fight poverty.

"The road links neighboring countries of Malawi, Zambia, Congo, Burundi, Rwanda and Uganda and other railway transport system of Tanzania and Zambia (TAZARA) and the Central Railway. This will also help to improve trade between these countries," he asserted.

The road will help to promote tourism as it makes it easy for tourists to reach various attractions such as Gombe, Mahale and Katavi national parks, he pointed out.

"The road will help to improve productions in agriculture, fisheries and industries in the region and sounding areas," the minister added.



Bonite Bottlers sales and marketing manager Christopher Loiruk (C) briefs journalists in Dar es Salaam yesterday on the Kilimanjaro Water promotion scheduled to begin today across Dar es Salaam, Coast and Morogoro regions and run until next month. Bulk buyers of the drink will enter a draw in which winners will be awarded motorcycles, television sets and cartons of water. Photo: Selemani Mpochi

EABC, TPSF to organise regional investment summit next month

By Guardian Reporter

THE East African Business Council (EABC) in partnership with Tanzania Private Sector Foundation (TPSF) and the East African Community (EAC) has organised the second edition of East African Business and Investment Summit scheduled to take place next month in the country's northern safari capital of Arusha.

The investment which will be held between November 28 and 29 will also be preceded with the summit of the EAC heads of state.

According to a statement issued yesterday by EABC, this year's business summit is unique as it aims to set the economic agenda and outlook for East Africa, as the region commemorates 20 years of EAC regional

integration process in November.

The business summit is organised under the theme "EAC@20: Private Sector Driven Regional Integration."

The business summit sets the pace for the EAC region to chart out a common and shared economic vision in partnership with the private sector. The Business Summit will undertake an audit of achievements, impediments and prospects of the EAC regional integration process in light of the Customs Union, Common Market and Monetary Union Protocols as well as continental & global developments.

Over 300 top CEOs, industry champions, women in business, SMEs and investors from the region and beyond will engage in high-level dialogue with the EAC Council of Ministers.

The current Chair of the EAC Council of Ministers is expected to be the Chief Guest at the special session - CEOs Round Table with EAC Council of Ministers.

Various topical areas affecting trade and investment are expected to be deliberated on, among which are; facilitating and increasing intra-EAC trade & investments, leveraging on the African Continental Free Trade Area, Digitalization, Small & Medium-Sized Enterprises and Industrial Development during the different plenary and break-away sessions.

The Resolutions of the Business Summit shall be submitted to the EAC Council of Ministers and Summit of EAC Heads of State in a bid to turn policy into practice to deliver quick wins for the region.

12,000 women healed from fistula through support from humanitarian motor event

By Correspondent Marc Nkwame, Kilimanjaro

OVER 12,000 women that were suffering from fistula ailments in Tanzania have been treated and repaired thanks to the annual humanitarian cycling event known as 'Africa Classic.'

Dr Florence Temu, the resident director for Amref Health Africa, Tanzania which organises the Africa classic the humanitarian motorcycling event said that races around Mount Kilimanjaro take place every year.

"We support a total of 41 hospitals in Tanzania in medical equipment, surgical tools, training of staff and other health assistance," explained Dr Temu, adding through the initiative, more than 12,000 women with fistula have been treated and ailments repaired.

Amref Health also fights against Female Genital Mutilation and early marriage among young girls and ailments such as HIV-Aids, Tuberculosis and Malaria. The organization also works to support Reproductive Health and Youth Health

This year's installment for 'Africa Classic,' taking place around Mount Kilimanjaro has attracted 85 riders for the first batch which rode on Sunday and will be going round Africa's highest peak for six days, covering 400 kilometers.

The second batch is currently registering in Netherlands and this will take off next week just as the first team of riders complete their circle. Last year the expedition raised 2.3 billion/- all aimed at footing health initiatives in East Africa.

Last year the African Classic 2018 involved nearly 100 volunteers from the Netherlands. The number is expected to double this year.

Previously in 2017 the maiden African Classic venture for Tanzania did the same for health interventions in Kenya, Tanzania and Ethiopia, where 1.7 billion/- was raised for the cause including combating cases of Female Genital Mutilation.

The District Commissioner for Siha, graced the 'Africa Classic,' cycling flagging off at Kilimanjaro Airport; "This event not only helps in supporting health initiatives but also serves as tourism promotion for the country," he stated adding the government will always offer full support.

At 22 Sophia Roniyn is the youngest rider in the expedition; "We are out on mission to support health initiatives for especially young girls like myself here in Africa," she stated, adding that it comes from her heart.

The Africa Classic benefits Amref in Africa, whose mission it is to break the cycle of poor health and poverty in Africa, specifically targeting Reproductive, Maternal, Newborn and Child Health; As well as HIV, Malaria and Tuberculosis, Water and Sanitation and Hygiene.

Amref is the largest African Health Organisation, headquartered in Nairobi, Kenya with a presence in 35 countries.

According to Dr Temu, Amref has a vision for lasting health change in Africa and building communities with the knowledge, skills and means to maintain their good health in the course of breaking the cycle of poor health and poverty.

There is also the mission to reach out to more than 16,000 girls in Tanzania, Ethiopia and Kenya for combating cases of female genital mutilations affecting young girls' population in the region, skilled care of mothers before, during and after childbirth; prevention and treatment of cervical cancer, and proper management of childhood illnesses.

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Mbeya city initiates cleanliness campaign around water sources

By Guardian Correspondent, Mbeya

LAKE Rukwa Basin Water Board in partnership with 13 secondary and primary schools in Mbeya City have initiated a special environment cleanliness campaign around water sources to ease water supply challenges in the city due to human activities.

In an interview with this paper at the weekend, the director of Lake Rukwa Basin Water Board Grace Chitanda said this is part of the Board's strategy in fighting environmental pollution around water sources before the coming rain season.

She said they have come up

with the campaign to ensure steady supply of adequate clean and safe water during which they will also educate the wananchi to stop environmental degradation.

She added: "We shall start the campaign at Nzovwe river basin whose water flows into Lake Rukwa because the basin has been invaded by human activities including dumping of refuse."

She said environmental pollution challenges included the dumping of plastic bags that contributed greatly to the disappearance of living things in rivers and other water sources.

A Form II student from Uten-gule secondary school Valeria

Angumbwike, asked the government to enable schools to initiate environment societies to fight environment pollution at water sources.

He said the societies will engage themselves to the society on the importance of preserving the environment at water sources.

The Mbeya regional medical Officer Salum Manyata said 60 per cent of human diseases are a result of use of unsafe water which is largely drawn from rivers.

He called on the wananchi to support government efforts in the cleanliness campaign of the environment to protect water sources.

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Energy minister Dr Medard Kalemani (C, in yellow tie) has a word with NMB Bank Plc staff when he visited the bank's pavilion during the Third Oil & Gas Conference held in Dar es Salaam last week. Others include former Vice President Dr Mohamed Gharib Bial (to his right) and Minister of State in the Prime Minister's Office (Investment) Angellah Kairuki and Association of Tanzania Oil and Gas Service Providers official Abdul-samad Abdulrahim. Photo: Guardian Correspondent

Simiyu to benefit from 400bn/- German funding of water project

By Guardian Correspondent, Mwanza

MORE than 800,000 residents in Simiyu Region are to benefit from a 400bn/- water project to be financed by various development stakeholders including the governments of Tanzania, Germany and wnananchi's efforts.

This was said in Mwanza at the weekend by the Deputy Minister for Water Jumaa Aweso after he received a delega-

tion from the Environment and Natural Organism Committee of German parliament led by its chairperson Syevia Kothing-uhl that visited the region to inspect areas where the Simiyu Climate Resilience Water Supply Project would be built.

The delegation also had the opportunity to visit sewage projects in hilly areas and sludge digesters in Mwanza region.

Aweso said the project's

main aim is to improve people's health to be economically productive in areas where they have been adversely impacted by climate change.

He said: "Simiyu Region is among areas that face water challenges, hence the 400bn/- from Frankfurt based KfW Development Bank (26.1 euros), Green German Climate Fund (102.7 euros) and the Tanzania Government (42.2 euros) for the construction of water pro-

ject in the region."

He said apart from provision of water for various uses including irrigation farming whereby more than 800,000 residents and 200 villages in the region stand to benefit.

He said he has directed experts to start initial ground-work so that the project begins quickly since the funds are already available.

On his part, Deputy Perma-

ment secretary in the water ministry Eng. Anthony Sanga said the project will be implemented in the region's all five regions and will be in two phases.

He said the first phase will cover Bariadi and Itilima districts while the second phased will cover the rest.

The Chairman of Agriculture, Livestock and Water Parliamentary Committee Mahmoud Mgemwa said on May 3 this year they signed the 444b/- water project for Simiyu Region,

which is among huge water projects to be undertaken in the country, and added that there were still other areas in the country that faced water challenges hence asked the visiting German Parliamentary delegation to continue helping them in urban as well as rural areas.

The Coordinator of Simiyu Water Project Eng Mwajuma Waziri said design works have been completed and by July 2020 they will advertise ten-

ders.

The Chairperson of Environment and Natural Organism Committee of the German parliament Syevia Kothing-uhl said they have made a one week tour in the country by visiting projects that have been financed by their country and were happy to note that the said projects have brought in positive results and added that they support projects that preserve the environment.



Tanzania Health Promotion Support (THPS) is an indigenous NGO established under nongovernmental organization act No 24 of 2002 in 2011. THPS works in partnership with the Ministries of Health, Community Development, Gender, Elderly and Children (MoHCDEG) and Regional Administration and Local Governments (PORALG) with a goal of ensuring accessible high quality health care services to Tanzanians; through strengthening of health systems for quality health services including comprehensive HIV/AIDS Prevention, Care, Support and Treatment.

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PRESS RELEASE

On 14th June, 2018, the Minister for Finance and Planning announced a tax amnesty order under The Tax Administration (Remission of Interest and Penalty) Order, 2018 for taxpayers with outstanding tax liabilities and those who voluntarily disclosed or affirmed their tax liabilities and were ready to settle their outstanding principal taxes due within the period and conditions prescribed by the Order.

The tax amnesty order was designed to operate within a limited period of time commencing from 1st July, 2018 and ending on 30th June, 2019 and would apply to outstanding tax liabilities.

However, the Government through The Tax Administration (Remission of Interest and Penalties) (Extension of Period of Payment) Order, 2019 extended the period for payment of principal taxes to 31st December, 2019 for taxpayers who had

- applied to the Commissioner General for remission of interest and penalty;
- been granted remission;
- executed a settlement agreement with the Commissioner General for remission of interest and penalty under the Tax Administration (Remission of Interest and Penalty) Order, 2018;
- agreed to pay the principal tax assessed in lump sum or installment; and
- up to 30th June, 2019 failed to liquidate the agreed amount of principal tax assessed.

Eligible persons granted with the remission of interest and penalty are required to liquidate their principal tax as specified in the settlement agreement on or before 31st December, 2019 and no further extension will be granted.

It should be noted that, where an eligible person who has been granted with a remission under the Tax Administration (Remission of Interest and Penalty) Order, 2018 fails to implement any of the terms of the settlement agreement, the Commissioner General shall rescind the settlement agreement and proceed to demand the eligible tax as if no remission was granted.

From 2nd January 2020, recovery measures shall be applied to collect any tax outstanding without further notice.

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Ileje farmers venture into avocado farming

By Guardian Correspondent, Ileje

A TOTAL of 1,800 farmers in Ileje district, in Songwe region have resolved to engage in avocado farming which is now regarded as 'earth gold' due to its high monetary returns.

The farmers gave the pledge yesterday during a meeting that discussed strategies that would enable farmers to benefit from the crop. The meeting was organised by Agri Organic Tanzania Limited.

They said they have been farming other crops but now have decided to cultivate avocado because it has high returns compared to other crops.

Edson Tete, one of the farmers said for 55 years he has been engaged in farming without any tangible benefits but with cultivation of avocado he stands to gain, because, he added, neighbours in Rungwe district have been benefitting a lot from avocado farming.

The chairman of Bwenda Village farmers group Asubile Aton said they have already grown seedlings for cultivation as well as for sale to other farmers.

He said his group of 20 members has

grown 6,165 avocado seedlings and sell each seedling for between 2,500/- to 3,000/-.

However, he said, what they lack is adequate education about avocado farming hence the need experts to assist them.

Managing director of Agri Organic Tanzania Limited, Ahadi Mtwewe said their aim is to assure all the wananchi in Ileje District cultivate avocado.

He said already the district's leadership has given its blessings to the company to mobilize commercial avocado farming. He said their expectation is that after five years avocado farming will positively start changing the lives of wananchi in Ileje who are blessed with huge areas of arable land.

A nutrition expert from Feed The Future that deals with vegetable and fruits project Itika Kisunga assured Ileje farmers on the availability of implements and other inputs for growing of avocado seedlings.

He emphasised that the aim of the fruits and vegetable project is to reach as women than men because they are a priority in raising families.



GSM group marketing and communication manager Matina Nkururu (R) assists teachers and students in offloading - from a vehicle - 100 corrugated iron roofing sheets the firm presented to Bagamoyo District's Kaole Primary School yesterday. Photo: Guardian Correspondent

A nutrition expert from Feed The Future that deals with vegetable and fruits project Itika Kisunga assured Ileje farmers on the availability of implements and other inputs for growing of avocado seedlings



Sagcot praises govt and partners for opening up rural Tanzania

By Guardian Reporter

THE Southern Agricultural Corridor of Tanzania (Sagcot) has paid tribute to government and its partners for building physical infrastructure and making rural Tanzania conveniently reachable.

Sagcot is tasked to transform agriculture and increase

disposable income of peasants in the southern highlands regions of Tanzania.

Sagcot Chief Executive Officer Geoffrey Kirenga told reporters here that provision of power and good roads to villages has transformed rural Tanzania, making rural communities richer than was the case in the past.

"In southern Tanzania the roads have opened up rural remote villages making lives of communities better by accessing goods and services that were hard to get in the past. Now crops can be transported to markets and electricity has motivated agro-processors to start or multiply industries in villages," he explained, paying

tribute to the Rural Electrification Agency (REA) for taking power to many remote villages.

He said having right infrastructure and access to markets are important elements in making Tanzania with a middle-income economy possible. Tanzania wants to become an industrial country by end of next year and a middle-income

industrial nation by 2025.

"Iringa and Mbeya regions are good examples with opened up villages. In those two regions the situation is good. Peoples' lives are changing very fast with persuading bright future prospects," he reported, adding that emergence of physical infrastructure has increased job

opportunities in rural areas and crops were now reaching markets.

He praised the Tanzania Research Institute (TARI) for taking to farmers appropriate crop seeds, enabling them to increase harvests. Seeds from TARI have increased yields in themi Cluster. Mr Kirenga reported.

Sagcot's Coordinator of Partners, Ms Rehema Kibwana the institution was currently working with 122 partners from the public and private sectors.

She said the biggest consideration in picking a partner was the partner's ability to provide services that would change lives of peasants.

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Global Education Link director Abdulmalik Mollel (L) presents a certificate to a Tusiime Schools Form Four leaver Kelvin Mwakilasa during a graduation ceremony held in Dar es Salaam at the weekend. Story on page 11. Photo: Guardian Correspondent

TCCIA gets 2,000 acres for cassava plantation and industry in Dodoma

By Guardian Correspondent, Dodoma

TANZANIA Chamber for Commerce, Industrial and Agricultural (TCCIA) is set to invest in large plantations of cashew and cassava in Chemba District, Dodoma Region.

The chamber has secured 2,000 acres of land in the district that will be used to support installation of cassava processing industry, with an eye of producing cassava starch as well as animal feed.

According to TCCIA regional secretary, Idd Senge, the chamber will run the crucial

project in partnership with a high profile local investor (name withheld).

"We have already obtained the land and currently we're working on some key pending issues in readiness to have the project take off," he briefed the Guardian, added: "Our target is to install modern quality so as to produce the best products."

He noted that the development was part of series of efforts by the chamber to speed up a pace of industrial growth in the region.

Moreover, he bragged that, the envisaged plant would play major role in stimulating cultivation of the tuber crop in the region by

ensuring relevant farmers with vast markets for their produced.

Despite being endowed with key potentials for growing cassava, the cash crop has for years been cultivated in poor tide in the region, and the country in a whole.

But the recently revelation that some Indian and Chinese traders are eyeing to invest largely in cassava processing industries in Tanzania has triggered major revolution among many farmers of the crucial cash crop. During the China-ASEAN Expo (CA-EXPO) 2018, held in China, most Chinese traders expressed major interest to chip in

the country (Tanzania) and invest in cassava processing industries.

With estimated annual production rate of 6.8 million tonnes, Tanzania is the twelfth largest producer of cassava in the world, and the sixth in Africa after Nigeria, DRC, Ghana, Angola, and Mozambique.

The future demand of cassava in Tanzania is projected to stand between 530,000 and 630,000 tonnes whereby potential drivers of increased local demand are milling, animal feed, beer and beverages, sweet and snacks, starch manufacture, textile factories, paper mills and hardboards as well as paint

Launching of one-stop border post to better SADC states bilateral relations boost trade

By Guardian Reporter

TRADERS using the Tunduma-Nakonde border between Tanzania and Zambia to clear their goods will from now no longer wait for four days as it was in the past following the launch of one stop boarder post which has reduced waiting time to a single day.

The state of the art centre which was launched over the weekend, is worth \$7.8 million (approximately 18bn/-) and aims at boosting and facilitating trade among the two countries as well as other member states of the Southern African Development Community (SADC).

It was launched by President John Magufuli and his Zambian counterpart Edgar Lungu as well as cabinet ministers and other officials at the busy boarder post between the two countries.

Zambia is among the leading countries which import and exports its products through the Dar es Salaam port accounting for about 37 percent of cargo which is handled at the port.

Available statistics indicate that over 600 vehicles pass at the boarder on daily basis.

"The facility is paramount in further boosting trade between member states of Southern Africa Development Community (SADC) because currently our trade volume with and Zambia surged from \$89 million in 2010 to 265bn/- last year," said President Magufuli in his speech during the event.

According to the head of state, during the period under review, exports from Tanzania to Zambia totaled 149.5bn/- while imports from the latter amounted to 116.3bn/-

President Magufuli was

nevertheless hopeful that there was still room for growth of intra-trade and investment between Tanzania and Zambia as well as other member states of SADC.

Explaining further, President Magufuli said there are about 965 large and medium scale enterprises from Tanzania which have invested in Zambia while eight companies from that country have invested \$10.8 million jobs in Tanzania, creating about 312 jobs.

The modern Tunduma-Nakonde one stop boarder post becomes the first state of the art facility connecting the East African Community (EAC) and SADC to which Tanzania is a member state of both regional blocs while Zambia is a member of the latter.

Dr Magufuli was however sad that little efforts have been taken to revamp the once thriving Tanzania Zambia Railway Authority (TAZARA) which provides trades with affordable costs in transporting cargo.

"TAZAMA oil pipeline is performing well but there are some issues with TAZARA which need to be addressed to make the railway line operate profitably," he stated.

The Zambian President was equally impressed that the centre will boost trade between Tanzania and his land-locked country.

"TAZARA (Tanzania Zambia Railway) and TAZAMA (Tanzania Zambia Oil Pipeline) are examples of perfect partnerships between our two countries," he explained.

Earlier, Tanzania's Minister for Finance and Planning, Dr Philip Mpango, said apart from facilitating trade among member states of SADC, the Tunduma-Nakonde one stop boarder post will enable the government of Tanzania and Zambia to boost revenue collections.

Dodoma set to empower small-scale entrepreneurs

By Guardian Correspondent,

Dodoma

AUTHORITIES in Dodoma are planning for professional ways to empower small scale entrepreneurs to make sober uses of capital loans being rolled-out to them by the government through the set council's basket fund.

It has been unveiled that, most small scale entrepreneurs in capital city, especially women, are taking money from the said loaning scheme but are not benefiting and hence fails to refund their loans.

The poor situation, according to Dodoma City Mayor Prof Devis Mwamfupe, is largely attributed by lack of business skills among the entrepreneurs.

"The fifth phase government, under directives of President John Magufuli ordered all municipal councils to set aside at least 10% of their revenues collection to support the youth, women and disables, but if these groups will not be equipped with business

skills, the scheme will not be of any useful to them," he observed.

The don made the remarks shortly after held a meeting with entrepreneur's women in capital city, a meeting which was organized by the Tanzania Chamber for Commerce, Industrial and Agricultural (TCCIA).

In an interview on the sideline of the meeting, TCCIA regional secretary, Idd Senge revealed that to overcome the situation, his office in cooperation with other key stakeholders in capital city were preparing for a special program.

The program, according to him, will focus at gathering the small scale entrepreneurs in special business groups and then imparting them with relevant key knowledge.

"We are going to train them how to develop project proposals, how to arrange trades in order to fetch profits," he mentioned in short, added that the chamber will also assist to link the small traders to assured markets.



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Tanzania Institute of Bankers executive director Patrick Mususa speaks to journalists on the sidelines of the institute's 19th graduation ceremony held in Dar es Salaam at the weekend. Photo: Guardian Correspondent

PCI introduces technological programmes for improving food, economic security in Tanzania

By Aisia Rweyemamu

THE Project Concern International (PCI) Tanzania has introduced its two technological programmes dubbed AfriFARM and AfriScout for improving food and economic security in Tanzania.

AfriFarm is an innovative technology that helps smallholder farmers and those who support them to take action against the devastating pest of Fall Army worm (FAW).

Speaking during the event for announcing innovations solution for food security held in Dar es Salaam over the weekend, PCI Agriculture Manager Amithay Kuhanda said AfriFARM is most useful because it provide FAW information to smallholder farmers and agricultural extension worker.

Kuhanda explained that the introduced technology enable local governments, companies and project to monitor the prevalence and spread of FAW in their areas.

"AfriFARM is connecting smallholder farmers to actionable insights on how to effectively detect and respond to the FAW", he

explained.

Kuhanda said FAW poses a significant threat to the livelihoods and food security of smaller community and village based Farmers across sub-Saharan Africa.

The expert added that: the AfriFARM App enables local governments and agricultural extension workers to effectively monitor and respond to FAW. He said currently they are working with 99 extension workers.

Piloted with support from United State Department of Agriculture (USDA) in 2009 with 47 agriculture extension officers and 372 smallholder farmer fields in Tanzania the AfriFARM app users improved their knowledge on how to respond to the pest.

Also 93 percent of users also reported that AfriFARM saves them five as compared to the paper monitoring tools used prior to the pilot.

The announced innovative solution is a prize winner in the USAID feed the future fall armyworm tech prize challenge in 2018.

However, Speaking about 'Afriscout',

Nick Ford, PCI Country Director, said it is a project that aim to improve climate smart management of northern Tanzania and the livestock that rely on them, by scaling access and use of AfriScout mobile application among pastoralist in Longido, Monduli, Ngorongoro and Simanjiro districts.

Ford explained that the AfriScout App provides pastoralists with actionable data on community defined grazing maps using satellite imagery and crowdsourced information on grazing hazards like animal disease and predators.

Speaking at the event, Carrie Hesdler-Re delet, Chief Executive Officer and President of PCI, said that PCI is committed to working directly with the families, communities, and partners in the government to end hunger and overcome hardship.

"We bring proven scalable solution that utilize innovative technology and mobile app to reduce food insecurity and help pastoralists and farmers sustainably support their families for generation to come", the CEO explained.

Use professional skills to advance banking sector, BoT tells bankers

By Guardian Reporter

BANKERS have been challenged to use the professional expertise with integrity for the advancement and success of the country's banking sector.

Bank of Tanzania (BoT) deputy governor, administration and internal controls, Julian Banzi made the call over the weekend in Dar es Salaam when speaking to Tanzania Institute of Bankers (TIOB) graduands.

He tasked graduands to work hard to help the banking sector for speedy economic development.

"You are well trained and therefore you should observe the ethics of the banking profession and undertake your tasks professionally to protect the integrity of the banking industry," said Banzi.

He described the acquired knowledge and skills as the most important ingredients in strengthening not only the banking career but also the entire financial service industry.

TIOB Executive Director Patrick Mususa said out of the 146 graduands, 111 qualified as Certified Professional Bankers (CPB) and 35 were awarded Banking Certificate.

He said the institute whose mission is to promote the banking profession in the country through certification and training, remains committed to uphold the high status of the profession.

Mususa said the institute has completed a number of activities and established relevant partnerships, networks and alliances.

"The institute is working closely with East African Institutes of Bankers of Kenya and Uganda," he said.

The cooperation between TIOB and the Alliance of African Institutes of Bankers (AAIOB) is another significant development during the past 20 years, said Mususa.

"The alliance has developed and adopted a common syllabus and since May 2011, all AAIOB members, including TIOB are offering examinations based on this syllabus," he said.

The alliance aims at promoting internationally accepted standards of knowledge, skills, competencies and conduct in banking industry across Africa.

TIOB has in its 25 years of experience in the banking industry built a strong and growing membership base of over 8,000 individual and corporate members.

It has as well, through its certification programmes—Banking Certificate and Certified Professional Banker Certificate—successfully trained over 800 individual professionals.

Aspiring banking professionals are trained and later subjected to examinations to gauge their competence in critical banking issues—systems and financial services; financial management; financial and banking regulations; as well as various administration techniques in the banking operations.

"We also train them in loan issuance and credit stability, analysis of financial accounts and management of international trade finance," he said.



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We should observe World Post Day while boosting development of infrastructure

WORLD Post Day is celebrated each year on 9 October, the anniversary of the establishment of the Universal Postal Union in 1874 in the Swiss Capital, Bern. It was declared World Post Day by the UPU Congress held in Tokyo, Japan in 1969. Since then, countries across the world participate annually in the celebrations. The Posts in many countries use the event to introduce or promote new postal products and services.

In 2015 countries all over the world committed themselves to working together towards achieving the Sustainable Development Goals, which aim to end extreme poverty and hunger, fight inequality and injustice, and take action to reverse climate change—to name just some of these 17 agreed new Goals. Playing its part in this global effort, the Post today has a more relevant role than ever by providing infrastructure for development.

The World Post Day aims increase the awareness of people about the postal sector role for people and businesses every day. It is to let the people aware of its contribution towards the social and economic development of the countries.

World Post day happens each year on October 9, the anniversary of the Universal Postal Union (UPU), which started in 1874 in Switzerland. The UPU was the start of the global communications revolution, introducing the ability to write to others all over the world. World Post Day started in 1969.

Since then, countries all over the world take part in celebrations to highlight the importance of the postal service. Many things happen on this day. Post offices in some countries hold special stamp collection exhibitions; there are open days at postal measures and there are workshops on postal history. The UPU organises an international letter writing competition for young people.

Postal systems have been in opera-

tion for many centuries. From back way back in history, people sent letters to each other. These were delivered on foot or on horseback by special messengers. From the 1600s the first national postage systems began springing up in many countries. These were more organized and many people could use them. Slowly countries agreed to exchange mail internationally. By the late 1800s there was a global postal service, but it was slow and complicated. The birth of the UPU in 1874 opened the way for the efficient postal service in existence today. In 1948, the UPU became an agency of the United Nations.

Tanzania Posts Corporation is the company responsible for postal service in Tanzania and was established in 1994.

After the British took over control of Tanganyika, the postal service was handled by them. The British consolidated all the postal and communication entities in Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika (KUT) under the umbrella of the East African Posts and Telecommunications Administration.

Even post-independence in the early 1960s the postal and communications services were managed under the newly formed East African Community. However, after the East African community was dissolved in 1977 the Tanzanian government established the Tanzania Posts and Telecommunications Corporation (TP&TC).

On December 31, 1993, the Parliament enacted multiple laws to help deregulate the operations of posts and telecommunications to increase their autonomy and efficiency.

The Posts Corporation is mandated to run as a corporation without receiving funds from the Budget. This means that the corporation had to consolidate a large number of its loss making branches. To help serve the rural population continue to have access to the service the corporation started to franchise post offices.

Ngorongoro Heroes victory has uplifted our spirits in a depressed environment

TANZANIA'S Under-20 national side, Ngorongoro Heroes or rather the more senior version of that side, has won the regional championship for that category in the finals held in Njeru, northern Uganda at the weekend. They beat Kenya in the final after seeing off Sudan in semifinal tie, and have enlivened spirits in Tanzania, owing to the discomfort we have had in recent months over appearances in continental tournaments by the national side and in continental club tournaments. We had some relief with home-based players in continental tournament but it ended the following round.

Records show that the national Under-20 and Under-17 sides have been rising steadily in regional soccer, such that they are now acknowledged as powerhouses, such that winning the title in another version of youth soccer tournaments is not surprising. In that case there is a good progress in youth soccer, judging by our results in regional tournaments, but it must be said that similar progress is noticed in other countries as well, so we have to be on guard not to sit on our laurels. With Under-17 regional tournament Tanzania waited 11 years from 2007 to take the cup.

Kenya and Tanzania met in the final that a section of the regional sports media qualified as a derby, as the two sides met in the group stage (both being in Group B) and drew 2-2, and in between each side battled other adversaries to reach the final. Kenya put up a spirited performance against up and coming Eritrea to win 1-0 to enter the final, but commentators thanked an Eritrean defender for a cruel own goal on 85th minute. It shows that soccer is now unpredictable in the region,

as Eritrea used to be whipping boys of other teams; not any more.

Sports lovers in the country hugely needed something to restore their fighting spirits or rather overall confidence in our teams, where indeed the Taifa Queens have usually not disappointed, in similar manner as Serengeti Boys. The discomfort arose from the prestigious tournaments that the national side and continental club representatives have played, despite that Young Africans SC is still out and about in continental competition. The side was invited into the continental tournament as their Simba SC rivals reached quarterfinals in 2018/19 CAF Champions League.

This situation added to the depression as it overturned local tables by performance in the CAF Champions League, where premier league winners for 2018/19 lasted only the preliminary round and their rivals went into the first round. In that case the proper representatives quit the field with only two matches played, while invitees put up four matches before exiting the CAF Champions League, and were quickly shuttled to the Confederations Cup for decisive playoffs. Despite not being assured of winning the qualification to the group stage, it did boost their local confidence.

The mixed grill of good performance by your youth national sides and lackluster appearances by Taifa Stars is explained by a section of experts as a problem of discipline. They say early success by Under-17 and Under-20 teams cultivates bad habits among the youths and later fail to perform in premier league sides, let alone moving out to foreign clubs. This is a failing that local coaches will have to battle to solve but chances are that the cultural mix will be there for a while.

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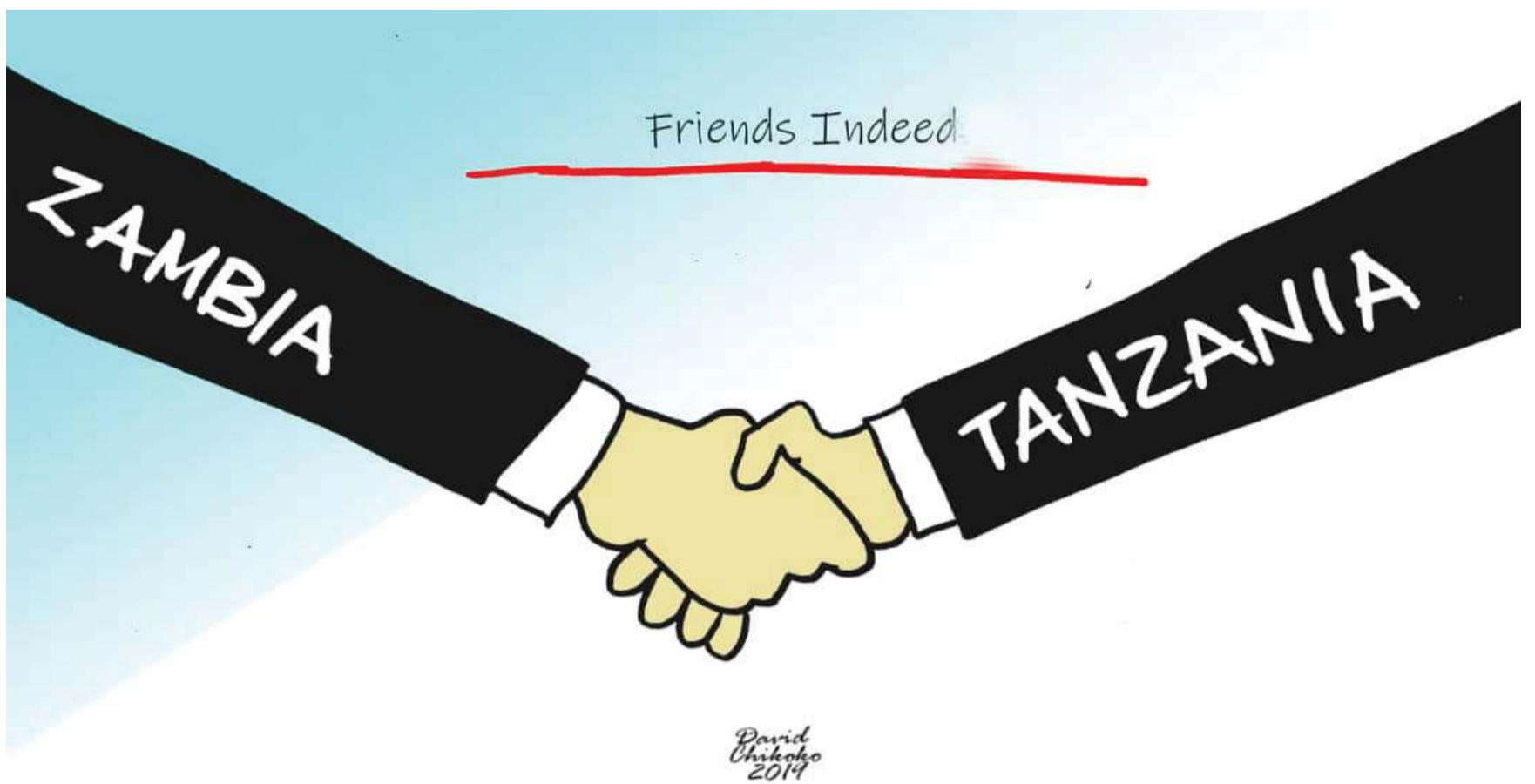
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Safety, security of corruption busters key

By Special Correspondent

RECENTLY we carried a disturbing report indicating that the leadership of the Zimbabwe Anti-Corruption Commission (ZACC) was receiving death threats.

It is not surprising that the people involved in fighting corruption and ending crime would find themselves in such unenviable circumstances.

What we have learnt from the revelations is that the criminal enterprise of the dark forces of the underground are alive and well.

They are ready to fight to the bitter end.

This means two things: first, Justice Loice Matanda-Moyo and her team are doing a wonderful job of fighting the evil called corruption that the dark underworld has been shaken.

This is so because the anti-graft body has teeth, which President Mnangagwa gave to the body after years of toothless barking.

We have seen a number of high-profile cases being prosecuted, and we are told that there are scores of others waiting in line. Criminals are rattled, and this has led them to consider pre-emptive strikes on the lives of persons involved in fighting the evil practice.

In the coming days and months, we can authoritatively predict that there are going to be some revelations about corruption in this country.

We anticipate that this will define the whole complexion of the fight against corruption, as one of the key pillars of President Mnangagwa's Second Republic.

This leads to the second of the two important things observed supra.

Zimbabwe's capacity to fight graft, within the whole chain will need to be strengthened to ensure that there is success in the fight against corruption.

It will thus be prudent to ensure the security of the persons who are the public faces in the fight against corruption such as ZACC commissioners and officials.

The same protection should be extended to prosecutors, magistrates and judges, who may be harmed in the execution of their duties.

That sounds a bit scary. However, it is what it is, a fight of good and evil.

Corruption busters should be accorded requisite security at work and in their homes, the benefits enjoyed so far by judges or other high profile Government officials.



Anti-graft crusaders' job is risky and they deserve State protection in the form of police or military guards.

Foot soldiers who do the actual investigations must also get some form of protection. While it may be burdensome on the understaffed police to guard each of the investigators, Government must come up with other measures to protect them against thugs sponsored by corruption cartels.

At least decent State accommodation for the investigators will go a long way ensuring their security.

Police officers and soldiers stay in camps, but someone investigating powerful politicians and other high-profile figures lodges at Matapi hostels in Mbare.

It is also sad to note that the same investigators take the risk of hiking to and from work daily, exposing them to thugs who may attack them over work-related issues.

Security must be intensified at ZACC offices countrywide to ensure the officers' safety because their job is all about making enemies on a daily basis.

Now that Government has declared war on corrupt elements of the society, it must be prepared to invest in the fight against the vice.

Officers holding such sensitive and important offices deserve to be well taken care of and to avoid mingling or being corrupted by thugs of the underworld.

Zimbabwe officially the Republic of Zimbabwe, is a landlocked country located in southern Africa, between the Zambezi and Limpopo Rivers, bordered by South Africa, Botswana, Zambia and

Mozambique. The capital and largest city is Harare and the second largest being Bulawayo. A country of roughly 16 million people, Zimbabwe has 16 official languages, with English, Shona, and Ndebele the most commonly used.

Since the 11th century, present-day Zimbabwe has been the site of several organised states and kingdoms as well as a major route for migration and trade. The British South Africa Company of Cecil Rhodes first demarcated the present territory during the 1890s; it became the self-governing British colony of Southern Rhodesia in 1923. In 1965, the conservative white minority government unilaterally declared independence as Rhodesia. The state endured international isolation and a 15-year guerrilla war with black nationalist forces; this culminated in a peace agreement that established universal enfranchisement and de jure sovereignty as Zimbabwe in April 1980. Zimbabwe then joined the Commonwealth of Nations, from which it was suspended in 2002 for breaches of international law by its then-government, and from which it withdrew in December 2003. The sovereign state is a member of the United Nations, the Southern African Development Community (SADC), the African Union (AU), and the Common Market for Eastern and Southern Africa (COMESA). It was once known as the "Jewel of Africa" for its prosperity.

Robert Mugabe became Prime Minister of Zimbabwe in 1980, when his ZANU-PF party won the elections following the end of white minority rule; he was the President of Zimbabwe from 1987 until his resignation

in 2017. Under Mugabe's authoritarian regime, the state security apparatus dominated the country and was responsible for widespread human rights violations. Mugabe maintained the revolutionary socialist rhetoric of the Cold War era, blaming Zimbabwe's economic woes on conspiring Western capitalist countries. Contemporary African political leaders were reluctant to criticise Mugabe, who was burnished by his anti-imperialist credentials, though Archbishop Desmond Tutu called him "a cartoon figure of an archetypal African dictator". The country has been in economic decline since the 1990s, experiencing several crashes and hyperinflation along the way.

On 15 November 2017, in the wake of over a year of protests against his government as well as Zimbabwe's rapidly declining economy, Mugabe was placed under house arrest by the country's national army in a coup d'état. On 19 November 2017, ZANU-PF sacked Robert Mugabe as party leader and appointed former Vice President Emmerson Mnangagwa in his place. On 21 November 2017, Mugabe tendered his resignation prior to impeachment proceedings being completed. On 30 July 2018 Zimbabwe held its general elections, which was won by the ZANU-PF party led by Emmerson Mnangagwa. Nelson Chamisa who was leading the main opposition party MDC Alliance contested the election results and filed a petition to the Constitution Court of Zimbabwe.[26] The court confirmed Mnangagwa's victory, making him the newly elected president after Mugabe.

The name "Zimbabwe" stems from a Shona term for Great Zimbabwe, an ancient ruined city in the country's south-east whose remains are now a protected site. Two different theories address the origin of the word. Many sources hold that "Zimbabwe" derives from dzimba-dza-mabwe, translated from the Karanga dialect of Shona as "houses of stones" (dzimba = plural of imba, "house"; mabwe = plural of bwe, "stone"). The Karanga-speaking Shona people live around Great Zimbabwe in the modern-day province of Masvingo. Archaeologist Peter Garlake claims that "Zimbabwe" represents a contracted form of dzimba-hwe, which means "venerated houses" in the Zezuru dialect of Shona and usually references chiefs' houses or graves.

Zimbabwe was formerly known as Southern Rhodesia (1898), Rhodesia (1965), and Zimbabwe Rhodesia (1979). The first recorded use of "Zimbabwe" as a term of national reference dates from 1960 as a coinage by the black nationalist Michael Mawema, whose Zimbabwe National Party became the first to officially use the name in 1961. The term "Rhodesia"—derived from the surname of Cecil Rhodes, the primary instigator of British colonisation of the territory during the late 19th century—was perceived by African nationalists as inappropriate because of its colonial origin and connotations.

Start the week with Cynthia Stacey

2019...and frugal habits are needed for frugal times!

JAMBO for the week, and let's get straight into the Monday morning moanings...OK.
...and the subject is wastage, everyone decries it...and everyone is guilty of doing it.

As regards the country, we can assume that the levels of wastage are massive, but over the years, whilst voicing their criticism of this pervasive scourge, most of the leaders have wisely not promised to alleviate it.

A newspaper editorial once posed the question "why does frugality remain elusive"...meaning difficult to implement, or practice. And stated that no president could bring about reform themselves, because what is needed is an overhaul of public institutions, and a change of perception and attitudes.

Correct, as apart from the citizens themselves, officialdom often appears contemptuous of cost consciousness, as exemplified by profligate spending on luxury goods and amenities, at the expense of necessary public ones.

...like giant televisions for example. Presumably, bought with tax payers money, when did the fashion for every minor 'potentate' having a vast TV screen in their offices start, usually along with an imported sofa set of dubious durability, which is why so many of them are often dumped in plain sight. Also, I've often wondered what the love affair with curtains was all about, when I arrived here many years ago, as so many public buildings had unsuitable examples of these. And given the vast expense they represented, it would have been interesting to compute how much money over the decades, had been spent on such fripperies. Though for some unknown reason, they were usually tied up in knots, thus rendering them useless for the purpose intended.

Anyway, those in the civil service have not been generally noted for their resource saving habits, and though they might complain at the shortages ensuing because of them, as when Tanesco



Worldwide, the love affair with the motorcar remains constant, and Tanzania is no exception. Perhaps donors have pandered to this, indulging the aid project bosses with their shiny new playthings, in the hope they'd be satisfied, and not appropriate enough funds to build the mini mansion to match the motor. But overall, excessive spending on high-end luxury cars should be curtailed, and the funding of them diverted to something more worthwhile. (file photo)

for example, once withdrew their services from various key government establishments, because of the large unpaid bills.

Few working staff in those buildings however, would have related this action to their own habits of leaving every light on from dawn to dusk, and unneces-

sarily, because of something nature provides free of charge... called daylight!

Although it's improved a little, it's quite usual to see taps left running here, with no-one expressing concern, or attempting to turn them off. But the sensible saying of "waste not...want not"...seems un-known and of course, common sense is most un-common.

Some years ago, I came across two letters in a British news-

paper on the subject of waste saving habits. One lady said that the older generation having experienced war time shortages were very careful at utilising everything. An example being her mother, who whenever she used a new bar of soap, carefully stuck the squashed remains of the previous bar onto it. This frugality though was surpassed by another reader who whilst clearing out her el-

derly aunt's cupboard after she died, came across a box carefully labelled, 'bits of string too small to be of further use!'

...Wonderful, and as someone who saves both bits of string and scraps of soap, along with much else, I can perfectly understand those ladies of an earlier era, but how can people in the current one, be likewise persuaded...especially in Tanzania!

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Well, in my file in the above subject labelled "spending wisely...and restricting wastage", I found a piece on Morogoro Municipal Council who were certainly espousing money saving habits and sensible priorities, as far back as a decade ago, when they blocked a proposal to buy a car for an official, along with other expenditure amounting to around 250 m/-. Of which the Deputy Mayor said, that the funds would be used for the construction of 45 secondary school classrooms instead.

They also criticised their Education Officer for buying a television and satellite dish for her office, telling her to install it in the municipal hall for the public to watch as well, as opposed to only herself... excellent, and I hope these people are now at the top of the civil service ladder.

Round about the same time, another right thinking gentleman, Minister Mizengo Peter Pinda, was making headlines decrying "leaders lust for posh cars", saying some of the vehicles driven by government officials cost between 100 m/- and 230 m/-. And according to the paper, he directed that the purchase of such cars be "re-visited".

Such delicate language, but he had to be polite of course, though 'damned well axed'...would have been better.

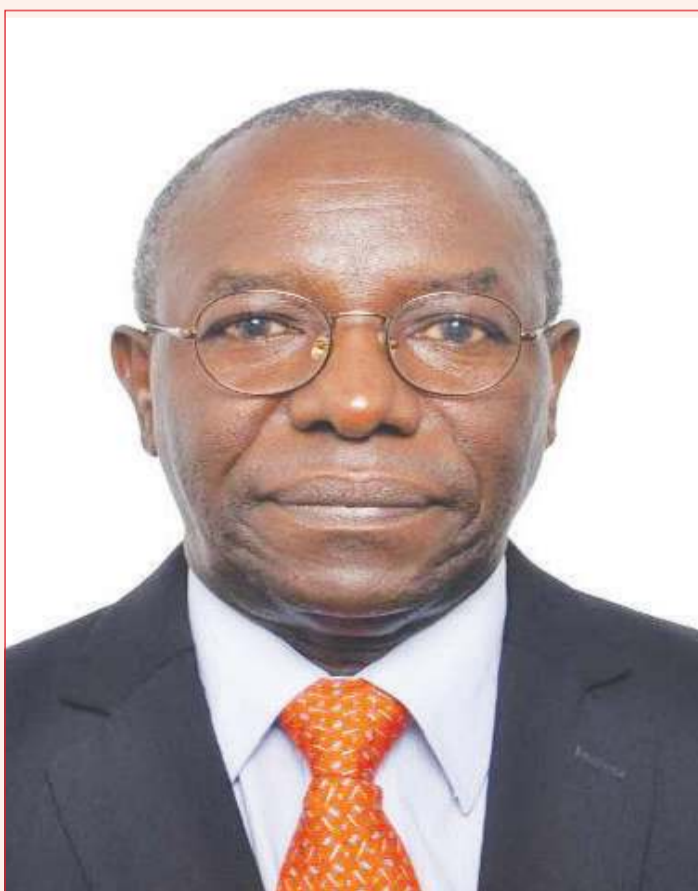
...anyway, showing his sensible mind set, the former Minister also said, "If we implement this move, the money saved, could go instead into other areas of need, like the livestock sector".

... "areas of need like the livestock sector"... how praiseworthy, and I thought at the time ...great... "cows instead of cars"...I'll gift that slogan to the ruling party for the coming elections, and just think how many cows = 1.. 230 m/- car! Anyway, I wasn't here then, but since this hasn't lost its mighty message...it could perhaps be used this time round, and maybe the President, with his cost conscious mind set and sensible priorities would approve... so let's hear it for the nation...COWS INSTEAD OF CARS...*Oh Yeah!

PRESS RELEASE



UBA-TANZANIA APPOINTS NEW BOARD CHAIRMAN AND NON-EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR.



Tu va ko Nathaniel Manongi

The board of the United Bank for Africa (Tanzania) Ltd (UBA), has appointed **Amb. Tuvako Nathaniel Manongi** as the new Chairman of the Bank replacing Gen. Robert Mboma who served as the pioneer board chairman from inception in 2009 to 2018.

Before joining the Board of UBA Tanzania in May 2018 Ambassador Tuvako Manongi served the government of the United Republic of Tanzania as the permanent representative of the country to the United Nations (UN) till his retirement in 2016. He currently also serves as a member of Board of Trustees of Benjamin William Mkapa Foundation. He has served as the Principal Officer in the office of the Deputy Secretary-General within the executive office of the Secretary-General for the United Nations (UN) from 2007 to 2012.

Amb. Manongi is a career diplomat civil servant having held high positions as the United Republic of Tanzania Deputy Permanent Representative in New York in 2005 to 2007 and also Personal Assistant to President Benjamin Mkapa from 2002 to 2004. He was the Counsellor (Legal) at the Permanent Mission between 1997 to 2001 also Second Secretary and then First Secretary of the United Republic of Tanzania Embassy in Washington, D.C between 1981 & 1987.

He first joined the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in 1978 as a Legal Officer. He holds a bachelor's degree in law from the University of Dar es Salaam, in the United Republic of Tanzania.

Amb. Manongi is also a graduate of the Centre for Foreign Relations in Dar es Salaam and holds a Postgraduate Degree in Maritime Administration from the World Maritime University in Malmö, Sweden.

The bank also appointed **Ms. Farhiya Hersi Warsame** as a Non-Executive Director with effect from March 2019. Ms. Warsame is the Founder and Managing Director of Rashal Petroleum, with 8 years of prior banking experience with two international banks.

Ms. Warsame is a highly experienced business woman and academician with enormous involvement and broad knowledge in investment, wholesale and commercial banking as well as project and corporate relationship management.

"We are delighted with this appointment of reputable Tanzanians into our board. It promises well for UBA- Tanzania and the banking industry, now and in the future as they bring their wealth of experience into the financial sector in the country" said Usman Isiaka, MD/CEO UBA- Tanzania.

As part of the dividends of its 3 years' Transformation Agenda UBA - Tanzania has had an impressive financial performance showing significant deposit growth and profitability with improved brand visibility since 2018. The bank, late last year pioneered the introduction of Chat Banking in Tanzania with its artificial intelligent virtual banker, LEO that facilitates on-line real time banking transactions for the bank's customers through Facebook and WhatsApp. In demonstration of its financial strength and competence as a member of UBA Group, UBA Tanzania recently provided bank guarantee support to one of the biggest projects in the country the Mwl. Nyerere Hydro Electric power project formerly known as Stigler's Gorge.

UBA Tanzania is a member of the UBA group, with operations in 20 African countries and presence in New York, London and Paris.

Unrest-hit Hong Kong now outlaws masks in protests

HONG KONG

THE government of China's Hong Kong Special Administrative Region (HKSAR) established an anti-mask law on Friday in the latest drive to end the prolonged violence.

HKSAR Chief Executive Carrie Lam told a press conference that the government has invoked the power under the Emergency Regulations Ordinance and put in place the Prohibition on Face Covering Regulation to "create a deterrent effect against masked, violent protesters and rioters."

The move added Hong Kong to the list of countries and regions that have anti-mask legislations, including France, Canada, Italy and many states in the United States.

SERIOUS DANGER

The Asian trading and financial hub has been plagued by unrest since June as radical protesters, often black-clad and masked, set fires on streets, vandalized public facilities including metro stations, assaulted police and beat up civilians who held different political views.

The unrest originated from protests over the proposed ordinance amendments concerning fugitives' transfers. Although the HKSAR government has withdrawn the amendments, violence continued as protesters veered off their original agenda to raise the ante, causing a split in society and taking a heavy toll on the economy.

Although Hong Kong did not enter a state of emergency by invoking the emergency powers, Lam said Hong Kong is in extensive and serious public danger.

The chief executive said violence has escalated to a very alarming level in the past few days, causing numerous injuries, and "leading Hong Kong to a



chaotic and panic situation," with more participation of students.

"We are indeed in an occasion of serious danger, which is a stated condition in Emergency Regulations Ordinance for the Chief Executive in Council to exercise certain powers," she said. "It is essential for us to stop violence and restore calmness in society as soon as possible."

About 1,100 people have been injured in recent violent incidents, including over 300 law enforcers, according to Lam.

LEGISLATION EXPLAINED

Elaborating on the new regulation, Secretary for Security John Lee said masks will be banned in assemblies and processions, authorized or not, as well as riots, and offenders face a jail term of up to one year and a fine as much as 25,000 Hong Kong dollars (nearly 3,200 U.S. dollars).

Hong Kong saw many authorized and peaceful rallies morph into violence in recent weeks as radicals marched out of the designated zones to block roads and

engaged in illegal acts from arson to assaulting the police.

The ban has set exemptions for people who have to wear a mask for special needs, including for medical, health and religious reasons, according to the government gazette.

Lam also made it clear that the new law is subject to a negative vetting and will be tabled in the Legislative Council (LegCo) for discussion. The meeting of the LegCo will be resumed on Oct. 16.

WHY NECESSARY?

Advocates for the ban said masks have been used by rioters to conceal identities and escape legal penalties in the drawn-out unrest, leading to a higher level of aggression on their part.

"Many police officers and residents were injured in the escalated violence, but the police could not bring all rioters to justice as most of them wore masks to hide identities," said Elsie Leung, former secretary for justice of the HKSAR government.

"It is the right thing that should be done," Leung said, adding that the introduction of the law is in line with the Basic Law and the Hong Kong Bill of Rights Ordinance.

Ronny Tong, barrister and a member of the HKSAR's Executive Council, said legal weapons are now needed to quell the mob violence, which spiked on Tuesday and resulted in an 18-year-old rioter being shot and injured while assaulting a police officer.

Tong called for public understandings that the anti-mask law is not meant to encroach on the freedoms of speech and assembly and has no impact on law-abiding citizens.

Prior to Hong Kong, anti-mask legislation has been used in a number of countries to deter mobsters, said Lawrence Ma, barrister and chairman of the Hong Kong Legal Exchange Foundation. "What the HKSAR government did is in line with international practice and is beyond reproach," said Ma.

RESPONSES AND SUPPORTS

The Hong Kong and Macao Affairs Office of the State Council said the establishment of the anti-mask law was necessary.

Yang Guang, a spokesperson for the office, expressed confidence in the ability of the HKSAR government led by Lam to safeguard the rule of law, protect Hong Kong residents' freedom from fear of violence and restore social order

as soon as possible.

The Liaison Office of the Central People's Government in the HKSAR also expressed its firm support for the mask ban. It said the central government has always adhered to the "one country, two systems" principle, a determination that will not change and waver, but will never tolerate the repeated occurrence of acts that endanger the national sovereignty and security.

Numerous social and political groups and chambers of commerce in Hong Kong also voiced support to the establishment of the regulation.

The Business and Professionals Alliance for Hong Kong said the recent tumult had a serious negative impact on the business environment and confidence, and expressed its support for the mask ban and other efforts to curb violence.

Democratic Alliance for the Betterment and Progress of Hong Kong (DAB), a political group in Hong Kong, said in a statement that establishing the anti-mask law is a difficult but absolutely necessary decision as Hong Kong is in a state of serious public danger where people's safety and freedom of expression can not be guaranteed.

The DAB called on all Hong Kong residents to support the new regulation, draw a clear line with illegal and violent acts and support the police in their law enforcement, so as to bring Hong Kong back on track.

An online petition supporting the ban has also been signed by more than 40,000 netizens within a few hours since it was launched, said lawmaker Elizabeth Quat, the convenor of an advocate group behind the initiative.

"It showed people's support for the new law and their urge for restoring social order," said Quat, who however believed the punishment is too lenient and advised the government to raise punishment if necessary. *Xinhua*

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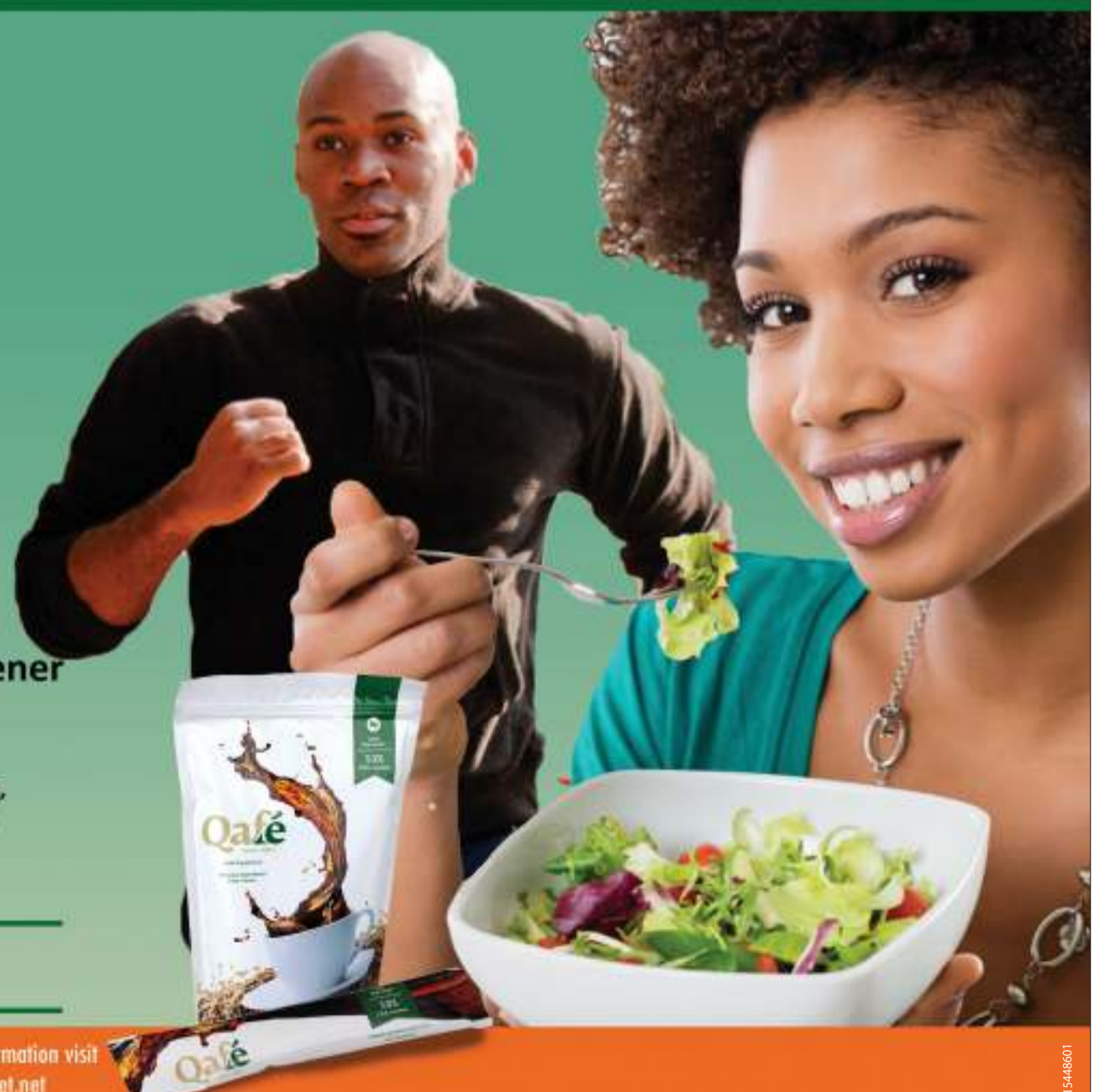
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Dar hosts global environment, climate change conference

By Aisia Rweyemamu

DAR ES SALAAM is tomorrow expected to host an international environment and climate change conference, which will bring on board hundreds of scientists, researchers, policy and decision makers from different parts of the world.

The three-day conference has been organised by the University of Dar es Salaam through the Mwalimu Nyerere Professorial Chair on Environment and Climate Change in collaboration with the Institute of Resource Assessment (IRA)

and Centre for Climate Change Studies (CCCS).

Themed: 'Towards a Climate Resilient Society for the Desired Sustainable Futures in Africa' the conference is expected to bring more than 300 researchers of climate change from Africa and beyond to discuss new findings in the diverse and multidisciplinary field, information sharing, identification of areas for further research and deliberation on resulting key policy issues on enhancing resilience to climate change.

Chairman for Mwalimu Nyerere Professorial Chair on

Environment and Climate Change, Prof Pius Yanda said the conference focus on the three major thematic areas relevant for enhancing societal resilience and sustainable future of African socio-ecological systems.

He mentioned the thematic areas as Ecosystems Management in a Changing Climate, Climate Change and Food Security and Technological Innovation, Environmental Ethics and Management of Climate Change Prof Yanda explained that ecosystem services are vital to the wellbeing and health of people everywhere; man-

aging them for the human wellbeing remains a challenge to natural resources managers.

He said participants will understand various ways and mechanisms through which ecosystems can be better managed in a changing climate.

Speaking about Climate Change and Food Security, Prof Yanda said climate change may affect food systems in several ways ranging from direct effects on crop production. He cited an example of changes in rainfall leading to drought or flooding.

He said during conference, contributions will be made based on studies conducted in

different regions of Africa and will provide avenue for comparing different findings on climate change impacts on food security in the region and various responses being made to address the challenges.

The third area is Technological Innovation, Environmental Ethics and Management of Climate Change, "It is on these grounds that this thematic area will be covered during the conference to share scientific findings on the effectiveness and efficiency of the various technologies in climate change mitigation and adaptation", he said.

According to Prof. Yanda, apart from scientific sessions, the conference will include high level segments and policy dialogue in order to deliberate on key policy messages on integrated approaches for enhancing climate resilience in Africa.

He said the policy message will be shared among key policy decision makers across levels, including ministers, climate change technical committee, the national environment advisory committee (NEAC) and parliamentary standing committee.

In Africa, climate change already had massive negative implications for spheres of de-

velopment. The continent is the most vulnerable to climate change because of its limited adaptation capacity.

While the world has long been taking actions to address the climate change challenge, evidence indicates that the response thus far is inadequate. Erratic rainfall and recurrent droughts are already threatening agricultural production and output and contributing to the migration of young people into urban areas and abroad.

Flooding and other extreme events are also destroying the little infrastructure that exists in both urban and rural areas.



Exim Bank Tanzania CEO Jaffari Matundu (C) attends to one of the bank's customers via the phone at one of the bank's call centres in Dar es Salaam at the weekend as part of the celebration of the bank's Customer Service Week. Photo: Guardian Correspondent

Global Education Link set to provide loans without interest to students in higher learning institutions

By Correspondent Joseph Mwendapole

AN agency of overseas education—Global Education Link is set to provide loans without interest to students of higher learning institutions who study inside the country, the move that would help parents from low income families.

Currently, the agency provides such loans to students who pursue their studies in different universities abroad and their parents payback in installment without interest.

GEL director, Abdulmalik Mollé made the pledge over the weekend in Dar es Salaam during the graduation ceremony for Form Four leavers of Tusiime Secondary School.

Mollé said his company came up with such idea after seeing the demand from parents who need to send their children's to universities but face challenges where to get fund to do so.

"I have had school fees challenges in head master speech so Global Education Link will see how to overcome such situation and provide loans free from interest to students who pursue their studies in different universities inside the country," he said

Mollé also said that Global Educa-

tion Link would talk to Tusiime management and agree on how his company can facilitate such loans to parents of students who face challenges in paying school fees on time.

He said said he decided to come up with such idea due to the fact that Tusiime is important stakeholder in education sector and private sector in education at large which help the 5th phase government in improving the quality of education.

Mollé said the 5th phase government under the good leadership of President John Magufuli have done a commendable job in all sector including education so it is important for the private sector in education to help the government initiatives to improve the education.

"Honorable president Magufuli is doing wonders and the world know. He is a great leader and because of his good performance many countries send their people in Dar es Salaam to learn how we made it in different sector we must be proud of this," said Mollé

He also congratulated Tusiime Head Master Emil Rugambwa and school's Director Albert Katagira on how they have prepared the students for form four examinations adding that he be-

lieve most of them will get division and two.

Mollé also pledge to give Tusiime 400 bag of cement which will help the building of the hall at the school which would be used by the school for different activities including graduation ceremonies.

On his side, Tusiime Head Master Emil Rugambwa commended Mollé and Global Education Link contribution in boosting education sector in the country by connecting Tanzanian's students who wish to study in different universities abroad.

Rugambwa said apart from connecting the students with universities, Global Education Link make follow up to those students to know their development in academic performance and social life until they finish their studies something which is not done by others.

"Global Education Link is important partner not only for Tusiime but for the education sector in the country. We congratulate you for this achievement. You visited our school recently and give guidance to our students on how to select universities and course they need to pursue we thank you very much," said Rugambwa

SOS children villages Tanzania rehabilitates primary schools

By Correspondent Friday Simbaya, Iringa

SOS Children Villages Tanzania in Iringa region has rehabilitated a number of primary schools in Nyang'oro, Malengamakali and Ulanda wards in Iringa district to complement the government's development endeavours in assisting children living in poor environment.

Iringa district council community development officer, Christopher Kajange said that SOS has been at the forefront in empowering young entrepreneurs and connecting them to government-provided opportunities including loans. He was speaking over the weekend during the opening of training to women entrepreneurs that were organized by SOS.

Kajange noted that the district has so far provided loans to 32 groups of youth, women and the disabled in the

2018/2019 fiscal year. He said the loans are meant to support the targeted groups to start small businesses.

He said that SOS Children's Villages Tanzania have been conducting entrepreneurship training to loan beneficiaries to equip them with business management skills. More than 150 beneficiaries have been reached in the past financial year.

SOS Project Officer, Lawi Baran said the training was aimed at enabling women entrepreneurs to come up with business ideas to be able to secure loans from the district council.

Baran said that apart from training, they also invited other entrepreneurs to display their various products as well as share experience with new loan beneficiaries.


The project officer explained that the beneficiaries are those enrolled with the organization's family

strengthening project—Education and Care (EDUCARE). The project supports almost 300 guardians who are taking care of about 600 children living in difficult conditions.

SOS Project Coordinator in Iringa District, Francis Mwakitiga, said school rehabilitation project which involves four primary schools will be implemented in three years (2019-2021).

The project is funded by the Denmark-Hempel Foundation, he said, adding that the overall goal of the project is to see children's rights to care, protection and development is fulfilled and fostered by families.

Mwakitiga said the project will also focus on capacity building programs for school teachers and management, parent groups and teachers, adding that the project would also address other school needs such as textbooks, learning and teaching materials.



MKOMBOZI COMMERCIAL BANK PLC

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POSITION: MANAGING DIRECTOR

REPORTS TO: The Board of Directors

POSITION OBJECTIVES, DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

Position Objectives

The Managing Director shall be the Chief Executive Officer, responsible for the day-to-day management of the bank, for provision of a dynamic and strategic leadership, vision and direction of the bank, ensuring appropriate outreach, growth and profitability while providing high-quality and transformational services. He or She shall be appointed by the Board of Directors.

Duties and Responsibilities

A successful applicant will be responsible for, but not limited to the following duties:

- ❖ Provide leadership in the provision of effective and efficient operations across the banks network;
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- ❖ Leading in the development, implementation and evaluation of the Bank's strategic plans in line with stakeholders expectations;
- ❖ Building relevant organizational capacity to deliver on strategy by leading, guiding, directing and evaluating the work of Senior Management staff ;
- ❖ Optimizing returns to shareholders through operational growth and effective capital management;
- ❖ Achieving operational results for all key metrics in line with the annual business budget and plans;
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- ❖ Establish, implement and enforce a robust bank-wide risk management framework and systems (policies, processes and tools) covering operational risk, market risk, credit risk and other risks;
- ❖ Building internal and external strategic partnerships while liaising with relevant stakeholders to ensure that the Bank operates in a conducive environment;
- ❖ Formulating and implementing best-practice management principles while fostering a corporate culture that promotes ethics and sound corporate governance.
- ❖ Maintaining a conducive work environment, suitable for attracting, developing and retaining a dynamic and competent workforce;
- ❖ Ensuring effective public relations and enhancing the company's corporate image with all stakeholders and partners; and
- ❖ Carry out other related duties as may be assigned by the Board from time to time.

Key Qualifications, Experience and Competencies

- A Master's degree in a Business-related field, especially Banking and Financial Institutions/Serves, or Corporate Finance and Investment, or Strategic Management, or Business Economics, or Business Management/Administration, or Accounting, or Business/Investment Law or other related disciplines from recognized university or institution; a PhD will be an added advantage.
- Being a member of the Chartered Institute of Bankers (CIB), or Certified Professional Banker (CPB), or National Board of Accountants and Auditors (NBAA) or Association of Chartered Certified Accountants (ACCA) or other professional Business related international/national membership is an added advantage;
- At least 10 years' experience at executive management level within a growing banking and/or financial institution organization; with demonstrable positive experience in leadership and strategic management.
- Demonstrated record of growth and new business development experience;
- Excellent understanding of the commercial and financial services business; and good financial management and reporting experience;
- Excellent interpersonal, negotiation, risk and conflict management skills; Excellent people leadership and management skills;
- Willingness to live and practice the core values of the bank including the bank's;
- Self-driven and results-oriented, ability to work conscientiously independently, efficiently and effectively; High level of integrity and honesty;
- Proven record of creating and maintaining lucrative external relations

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The Managing Director shall be reporting to the Board of Directors, and will also be expected to report to the Permanent Council of Tanzania Episcopal Conference (TEC).

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DAR ES SALAAM. Deadline is: 4 p.m. Monday 21st October, 2019. Late or incomplete applications will not be considered. **Only shortlisted candidates will be contacted.**

59th independence: The journey so far for Nigerians

By Reuben Abati

OCTOBER 1 marked the 59th anniversary of Nigeria's independence from British colonial rule. On Saturday, October 1, 1960, Nigerians gathered at the Race Course (now Tafawa Balewa Square) in Lagos as Princess Alexandra, the representative of Her Majesty the Queen of England handed over the instruments and symbols of independence to Prime Minister Tafawa Balewa. It was 12.01 am as the Nigerian flag of green white green was hoisted. It was a high moment for Nigeria. It was a major turning point since the amalgamation of 1914. It marked Nigeria's exit from colonial, imperial rule. It was the birth of a new, independent nation. In his famed golden voice and clear, crisp diction, Balewa told the audience:

"When this day in October 1960 was chosen for our Independence, it seemed that we were destined to move with quiet dignity to our place on the world stage. Recent events have changed the scene beyond recognition, so that we found ourselves today being tested to the utmost. We are called upon immediately to show that our claims to responsible government are well-founded, and having been accepted as an independent state, we must at once play an active part in maintaining the peace of the world and in preserving civilization. I promise you, we shall not fail for want of determination. And we come to this task better-equipped than many."

Hope, determination, readiness to partner with the rest of the world and confidence about the future were key elements in Balewa's speech. The people were joyous, there was dancing in the streets. But 59 years later, do we still feel the same way? Would Nigerians dance on the streets on the occasion of the anniversary of their independence, one year to the diamond jubilee? Can any Nigerian leader today connect with the people as Balewa did on October 1, 1960? Nigerians had great expectations in 1960, and that was why three years later, when an attempt was made to sign an Anglo-Nigerian Defence Agreement, the people rebelled. They wanted Ni-

geria to be truly free, and not be tied in any way whatsoever to the apron-strings of the British Empire. That same year, Nigeria became a Republic.

It is often said that Nigeria got its independence on a platter of gold, a reference to the fact that we did not have to organize guerilla warfare against the British as was the case in East and Central Africa, or against apartheid as in South Africa but while that may be true, Nigerian history is full of reports of resistance to British colonial domination from the 19th century exploits of the likes of Ovonramwen Nogbaisi to King Jaja of Opobo, to King Kosoko of Lagos, all through the early 20th century with the protests over water tax in Lagos led by Oba Eshugbayi Eleko (1908), the nationalist press in Lagos, Aba women's riots (1929), Abeokuta Women's Revolt (1946), the Enugu coal miners' strike (1949), the cultural protests by the likes of Hubert Ogunde, the nationalism of Herbert Macaulay and others including Labour Union leader Michael Imoudu, all leading to the various conferences, 1953 -1957. Independence in Nigeria was a product of struggle, no doubt. October 1, 1960 was therefore as much a tribute to the efforts of the then living contemporaries as it was to the valour of heroes past.

When Tafawa Balewa said "we found ourselves today being tested to the utmost", he probably was referring to the tensions that surfaced even as Nigerian political leaders negotiated the country's independence. The British had amalgamated not just the Northern and Southern Protectorates and the Lagos colony to form a country called Nigeria, they had brought together more than 400 ethnic nationalities each with its own distinct culture and language or peculiarities or inter-ethnic affinities. And yet out of all these nations, three groups became dominant: the Hausa-Fulani (yet another curious amalgam of ethnicity and language) led by Sir Ahmadu Bello, the Yoruba led by Chief Obafemi Awolowo, and Igbos led by Dr. Nnamdi Azikiwe. In the negotiations, all the groups were united by the idea of independence, but they could not reach a consensus on when and how



By 1957, the minorities were beginning to feel left out. The effect of their protest was the setting up of the Willinks Commission (1957/1958) to address the minority question in Nigeria. Even as Nigeria celebrated independence on October 1, 1960, the foundation on which it sat already had so many cracks: religious, ethnic, geographical and ideological. The British have been accused of laying a weak foundation for the new Nigeria, with their divide and rule colonial administration policy, and the many booby traps they placed on the path of the newly independent nation, but let the point be made, the new leaders who inherited Nigeria from the British and on whose laps fell the mantle of leadership did not really see themselves as Nigerians. They were leaders of their own ethnic groups, doing business, on their people's behalf, with an enterprise called Nigeria.

I do not intend to write a short summary of Nigerian history. It is rather unfortunate that history was removed from the Nigerian school curriculum for many years only to be returned later as an optional subject. What kind of country plays with its own history, and deliberately grooms a generation of citizens without memory?

Six years after independence, the tensions came to a head, and the country broke out into a civil war. It turned

out that Balewa under-estimated the challenge of "being tested to the utmost" which he alluded to on October 1, 1960. Nigeria has not yet recovered from the blow-out that followed, from 1966 -1970.

There are persons who believe and we need not blame them that the Nigerian civil war has not yet ended, instead it has gotten worse over the years, and assumed new forms. But despite the war and the subsequent domination of Nigerian politics and space by the military, Nigeria once upon a time, looked different. The discovery of oil and the oil boom of the 70s turned Nigeria into a centre of growth and development. When the war ended, the Yakubu Gowon administration embarked on a programme of rehabilitation, reconciliation and reconstruction. The effect was far-reaching. Chinua Achebe has written that "There Was A Country." Indeed, there was a country.

Nigeria was so prosperous at a time that the Naira was as strong if not stronger than the pounds sterling. Nigerians went to London as if they were going from Ikeja to Ibadan. Every weekend, they trooped to London to shop or have a party and returned to Lagos on Monday morning. They didn't have to travel on any foreign airline. There was a national carrier known as Nigeria Airways. It had a big fleet and boasted

of international standards and some of the best pilots and crew in the world. There was even a London office of the Nigeria Airways. Each time Nigerians showed up in London, the shops either shut down or the Nigerian got assigned a special attendant. We were the big spenders in every cosmopolitan centre of the world. Africans looked up to us. And we lived it up. In 1960, Nigeria's population was about 35 million. Prosperity made Nigerians more fertile. Men acquired more wives and procreated recklessly. Our population figure shot up. Even if we could never conduct an accurate population census, it was obvious however that we were more populous than every other African country.

This wasn't quite a problem because everything seemed to be going well. The military who had taken over from the civilians embarked on ambitious projects. There was construction everywhere. There was work to be done. I grew up to see a Nigeria that had a thriving manufacturing and construction sector. Every morning, staff buses ferried people to work in the Ikeja and Apapa industrial areas and to and from the textile industries in Kaduna and other parts of the North. Nigeria moved from an agricultural phase to an industrial and manufacturing phase. There were car assembling plants in the coun-

try. Consumer goods flourished. There were super market stores all over the place: Leventis, Kingsway Stores, UAC. Nigeria was a mini-London of sorts and even much better.

We built state of the art hospitals and universities. Ailing persons used to be sent on referral from other parts of the world to the University College Hospital (UCH) in Ibadan because the teaching hospital had on its staff some of the best specialists in the world. The University of Ife (now Obafemi Awolowo University) had the most beautiful campus in Africa. It was a major tourist centre. The zoo at the University of Ibadan was one of the very best in the continent. There was a research laboratory in that same university that was regarded as a leading centre of knowledge. Scholars and students came to Nigeria to study, teach and learn. As an undergraduate, many of my teachers were expatriate scholars: from the United Kingdom, the United States and parts of Asia. Secondary schools also recruited teachers from India, Pakistan and Ghana, who earned their living in Nigeria and enjoyed excellent working conditions.

I saw a Nigeria that placed much premium on education. Secondary schools, even in the rural areas had libraries and good teachers. Education was practically free. The Naira had value then. You could get a university degree with less than N5,000. I am not talking about Nigeria of the 60s. No, as recently as 1980, the standard of living in Nigeria was high and the cost was cheap.

A flight ticket from Lagos to Calabar was as cheap as N50. Students were given rebates on flight tickets and so many other services. All you needed to show was your identity card. It was a great privilege to be a student in Nigeria. Things were so good, standards were so high, foreigners sent their children to school in Nigeria, in the same manner in which Nigerians now send their children to school abroad. University students were pampered. The Nigerian government gave us bursaries and scholarships.



INVITATION FOR BIDS

TENDER FOR PROVISION OF VARIOUS SERVICES 2019

MBEYA CEMENT COMPANY LIMITED (MCCL) is a subsidiary of the LafargeHolcim Group with its industrial operations based in Songwe, Plot No. 1 Industrial Area, Mbeya. MCCL now invites sealed bids from eligible tenderers to provide various services as detailed in the Table below.

Bidders are required to submit 2 bid documents, First document clearly marked "ORIGINAL" and the second one clearly marked "COPY" properly filled in one A3 envelope marked **TENDER FOR PROVISION OF VARIOUS SERVICES 2019**, and delivered to;

**SECRETARY,
TENDER COMMITTEE,
MBEYA CEMENT COMPANY LIMITED,
PLOT NO 1, SONGWE INDUSTRIAL AREA
P.O. BOX 529, MBEYA,
TANZANIA**

Submitted at the MBEYA CEMENT RECEPTION located at Administration Block, Songwe Plant, Mbeya.

Kindly request electronic tender documents via mcc.tender@lafargeholcim.com, with subject **TENDER FOR PROVISION OF VARIOUS SERVICES 2019** by indicating Tender Lot number. Note that there is no tender fee applied to any tender below and no electronic submission will be accepted.

TENDER LOT NUMBER	TENDER DESCRIPTION	TENDER SUBMISSION DEADLINE
MCC001/2019	Tender for provision of debt collection services 2019	18 October 2019, 4:00pm
MCC002/2019	Tender for provision of Fire Extinguisher and Fumigation Services 2019	25 October 2019, 4:00pm
MCC003/2019	Tender for provision of staff recruitment services 2019	25 October 2019, 4:00pm
MCC004/2019	Tender for provision of air conditioner maintenance services 2019	25 October 2019, 4:00pm
MCC005/2019	Tender for provision of Legal services 2019	8 November 2019, 4:00pm



PCI Tanzania Early Child Learning and Development Evaluation Request for Letters of Interest

PCI is seeking a **consultant** or firm to lead an evaluation of its early child learning intervention, Education Cascade Groups (ECGs), in the Mara Region using a quasi-experimental design with both quantitative and qualitative methods. Qualified applicants must meet the following minimum requirements: extensive experience in conducting evaluations on early child learning and development, demonstrated competency in quantitative and qualitative data collection and analysis, ability to lead primary data collection in Kiswahili, and proficiency in written English. The consultancy is expected to span from 1 November 2019 – 31 January 2021, with the majority of the work focused on a baseline in January 2020 and an endline in November 2020.

Interested candidates should indicate their Expressions of Interest by submitting the following by **Wednesday 16 October 2019**: brief letter of interest describing qualifications, curriculum vitae of key team members, and a brief list of previous, relevant evaluations with the date and client contact information.

Please submit all materials to Stephanie Grow, sgrow@pciglobal.org.

Selected consultants will receive the Terms of Reference and will be invited to submit a full proposal.

BUSINESS

FINANCING

Conservationists use green bonds in planting trees

LONDON

The Conservation Fund, an environmental non-profit, recently raised \$150 million through a debut issue of green bonds to fund tree cultivation. It could be a roadmap for other similar deals.

"This could potentially be a blueprint for other conservation groups to use as a model for tapping the bond market," said Mallory Rutigliano, a green and sustainable finance analyst at BloombergNEF.

Corporations and governments have been issuing green bonds at a record pace to fund environmentally-friendly projects, like solar panels, wind turbines and energy efficiency projects. Companies and public sector issuers including the World Bank have sold a record \$146 billion of global green bonds so far this year, up from \$89.1 billion in the same period a year earlier, according to data compiled by Bloomberg.

The Conservation Fund's deal supports a plan to acquire and secure privately-held working forests – land that's managed to provide a renewable supply of wood – considered to be at risk, according to John Gilbert, executive vice president and chief financial officer. Goldman Sachs Group Inc. was sole underwriter on the 10-year investment-grade bond sale.

Reducing carbon

It follows a first-of-its kind \$50 million rhino impact bond, announced in July, aimed at preserving the endangered black rhino in Kenya and South Africa. Last month's tree bond

had the added benefit of using nature to suck carbon out of the atmosphere, suggesting another way conservation green bonds could grow.

"The markets are receptive and this intersection of climate change, actual on-the-ground conservation and protecting rural economies is kind of all coming together," said Gilbert. Relying on philanthropic and other types of support isn't enough to address the losses – forests will need access to a bigger balance sheet to fight climate change, he said.

Such deals answer a call from investors seeking assets they "view as appropriate from an ESG perspective," according to Colin Purdie, a chief investment officer of credit at Aviva Investors, which managed 346 billion pounds (\$426 billion) as of 30 June. "It's not a huge surprise that people are looking at a slightly different avenue to get money off the fixed income space," Purdie said. "My guess would be they are relatively small in size compared to other issuance, and probably quite niche in terms of the investors that are buying them."



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COMPETITION

Mitumba imports hit Sh12bn despite Kenyatta agenda

NAIROBI

Kenyans splurged Sh11.96 billion on importation of second-hand clothes and footwear in the first six months of the year, official data shows, highlighting huge appetite for foreign brands.

The Sh1.77 billion or 17.31 percent growth was despite renewed focus on incentivising struggling domestic leather and textiles industries under the "Big Four" plan. The import bill for second-hand clothes, popularly called mitumba, rose by Sh1.04 billion or 13.36 percent in the January-June period to hit Sh8.86 billion compared with Sh7.82 billion in the same period of 2018.

This is a further growth over the Sh6.60 billion recorded in the first half of 2017, data collated by the Kenya National Bureau of Statistics (KNBS) shows. Higher quality and relatively lower prices of mitumba have continued to drive demand for the merchandise at expense of locally-made clothes amid higher margins enjoyed traders largely in informal markets.

Spend on footwear, on the other hand, climbed by a third, or Sh720.5 million, to reach nearly Sh3.10 billion in the period over Sh2.38 billion import bill in the first half of last year, the KNBS data shows. The lucrative second-hand clothing market has seen

Chinese traders open shops in Gikomba, Kenya's largest informal market for mitumba, in recent years to cash in rising demand.

Leather, textiles and agro-processing sub-sectors are largely seen as low-lying fruits to jump-start President Uhuru Kenyatta's plan to revive and modernise Kenyan factories under the manufacturing pillar of the "Big Four" agenda.

Small-sized factories in leather and textiles business are set to be given incentives such as access to affordable capital through the proposed merger of state-owned development financiers – Kenya Industrial Estates, Development Bank of Kenya, Industrial Development Bank of Kenya.

They are also to be helped in accessing new exports markets and expanding the existing ones largely in Africa through the Integrated National Exports Development and Promotion Strategy, unveiled in July 2018.

Kenya in May 2017 hastily withdrew from a collective East African Community bloc's resolution to ban mitumba after American suppliers threatened to match the move with a retaliatory action. The suppliers had warned of lobbying Congressmen to block Kenya's duty- and quota-free access to the US market under the African Growth and Opportunity Act (Agoa).

CAPACITY-BUILDING

TechnoServe's youth retail shop owners programme above target

By Francis Kajubi

A retail shop owners' entrepreneurship programme by TechnoServe has enabled young entrepreneurs increase their sales volumes by 32 percent beating a set target of 30 percent during the 2018/19 fiscal year.

The Pan African Youth Entrepreneur Development (PAYED) which involved young retail shop owners in Dar es Salaam witnessed 356 individuals graduate last week after a year of entrepreneurship and self-employment skills training.

Speaking during a graduation ceremony of the youth, PAYED Program Manager, Tunsime Kyando said unemployment among young people can be

defeated through training so that the group gets entrepreneurship and life skills for self-employment.

"TechnoServe Tanzania aims at increasing adoption of best shop management practices among retail shop owners by 60 percent in the next two years through the PAYED program funded by CITI Foundation," Kyando said.

She noted that a total of 418 youths were enrolled for the program in the place but some of them quit on the way as they came with an idea of being given money," Kyando added noting that the shop owners went through theory and practical sessions for the period of four months on topics covering best shop management practices, merchandizing and customer

care.

Kyando further pointed out that the graduates also got knowledge on supply chain management, investment opportunities and business planning. She said before the program, the ability for shop owners to keep records stood at only 21 percent but current that has increased to 88 percent.

"At least 51 percent of the shop owners received training collectively in class sessions while 49 percent were trained individually by visiting them at their work places," the PAYED Program Manager added.

Regulatory authorities such as Tanzania Revenue Authority, Tanzania Drugs and Medical Devices Authority, Weights and Measures Agency and manufacturers cum suppliers

who included Mauzo Sheet, ASAS Dairy, Shambani Dairies, Azam, Laiki Soap and DukaPro were linked to the shop owners as important partners for their businesses.

TechnoServe's Operations Manager, Bosco Mapunda said knowledge on smart shop entrepreneurship is not only for improving sales but also making shop owners think outside the box by diversifying to broaden their businesses.

"You now have the knowledge that can help you on how to buy shop products in a well-organized partnership model with large manufacturers such as Bakhressa Group of Industries," Mapunda said pointing out that TechnoServe, a global not for profit organization, has since its establishment in 1968, been

working on empowering agri-business entrepreneurs, retail shop owners through capacity building.

Mapunda said targeted groups are being assisted to access basic information related to business, start-up capital, knowledge and skills of utilizing available market opportunities. He asserted that retail trading that mostly involves shops contributes 80 percent in the supply chain of the products from manufacturers to consumers.

"Shops mostly serve low income earners who are about 80 percent of the country's population. The growth in retail trading is crucial as it can contribute to increment of revenue thus broaden the tax base," Mapunda told the graduates.

At the event, three groups out of the eight that performed well in transforming their shops in line with the training course were awarded 500,000/- each. The groups are Tunaweza group from Kitunda, Nguvukazi Vijana Chanika group and Twilumba group from Saranga Mbezi Louis.

On his part, the event's chief guest, Thabit Massa who is Principal Trade Officer for Dar es Salaam region, who represented Regional Commissioner, said the city has almost 200,000 retail traders who are an important group in paying taxes.

"Educating youth on issues relating to trade matters a lot to the government which has been employing initiatives meant to formalize most entrepreneurs," Massa said.



PAYED program manager Tunsime Kyando addresses graduates of the Pan African Youth Entrepreneur Development programme during graduation ceremony held last week in Dar es Salaam. Photo courtesy of PAYED.

SLOWDOWN

WTO cuts outlook for global trade growth to lowest ever in a decade

GENEVA

The World Trade Organization cut its global trade growth forecast for this year to the weakest level in a decade, warning that further rounds of tariffs in an environment of heightened uncertainty could spark a "destructive cycle of reprimand."

The volume of merchandise trade will increase by 1.2% this year and 2.7% next year, after a

3% advance in 2018, the WTO said in a report published Tuesday.

The outlook marks a sharp downgrade from the WTO's previous projections in April, when the Geneva-based organization predicted a 2.6% gain in global trade in 2019 and 3% the following year. It also underscores the risks facing international commerce as the US threatens more tariffs on Chinese imports and prepares new, WTO-sanctioned levies

on goods from the European Union.

"The darkening outlook for trade is discouraging but not unexpected," WTO Director-General Roberto Azevedo said in statement. "Trade conflicts heighten uncertainty, which is leading some businesses to delay the productivity-enhancing investments that are essential to raising living standards. Job creation may also be hampered as firms employ fewer

workers to produce goods and services for export."

The WTO report cited various risks to trade growth including rising trade tensions, Brexit-related uncertainty in the EU and shifting monetary policy stances in developed economies.

It's the third consecutive year the WTO has reduced its expectations for global trade growth and broadly reflects similar readings from the

World Bank and the International Monetary Fund. Last month, the Paris-based OECD said the world's intensifying trade conflicts have caused economic growth to dip to levels not seen since the financial crisis a decade ago.

The WTO's revised figures represent a key gauge of the stakes involved in President Donald Trump's effort to overhaul America's trade relationships around the world. Since the WTO's last report, Trump has escalated his fight with China and tit-for-tat tariffs have continued to weigh on global economic growth. Chinese Vice Premier Liu He plans to visit Washington to meet with his US counterparts during the week of Oct. 7. Tariffs on some Chinese imports are set to increase on Oct. 15.

Meanwhile, Trump may soon impose new tariffs on as much as \$8bn worth of European goods stemming from a 15-year-old dispute over illegal state aid provided to aircraft maker Airbus SE.

The European Commission is mulling a plan to immediately retaliate with tariffs on more than \$4bn worth of US exports, citing as justification a WTO dispute over prohibited subsidies from two decades ago. "Risks to the forecast are heavily weighted to the downside and dominated by trade policy," the WTO report said.



WTO Director-General Roberto Azevedo.

ADVICE

Dodoma business gurus counsel young entrepreneurs on ways towards success

By Mary Geofrey

UP COMING entrepreneurs have been advised to continue learning in life through reading books, taking part various training on basics of running businesses and interacting with successful big business owners.

Addressing the budding entrepreneurs in Dodoma last week, Alko Vintage Company Limited's Managing Director, Archard Kato and AKM Glitters Limited's founder and CEO, Elizabeth Swai said stiff market competition necessitates that they think outside the box and

not engage in business as usual phenomenon.

The two successful big business owners who were invited to share their experience on the opportunities and challenges they experienced while building their companies, advised the CEED entrepreneurs that there are many challenges encountered while building companies.

"The main challenge which many of us as entrepreneurs face in Tanzania, is that we like to be self-employed but we do not strive to be business men and women," Kato said.

He added, "We need to be in a position where we are always

learning and try to be at our best until we are at a point where our businesses can run by themselves." Alko Vintages is one of the largest wine producers in the country with notable brand names such as 'Domo.'

He said part of his life involves continuous reading and learning which contributes to success saying part of regular budget involves buying books every year.

Backing Kato's observations, Swai said she reads a book relating to entrepreneurship and business success every night before going to bed. Swai whose AKM Glitters Limited deals in integrated poultry farming, further noted

with intense market competition, success comes through learning and experience.

"Technology has now made it possible for people to access information quickly. We have to do research, learn and get informed from the right sources and not rely on hearsay," she noted.

CEED is a global organization with its head office based in USA and officially launched in the country in 2017. Since then, CEED has supported small and medium size enterprises through business management training and advisory services, networking, finance and market linkages.

CEED is a program of the Small

Enterprise Assistance Funds (SEAF), a global impact investment organization with more than 25 years of experience. In Tanzania, CEED is supported by the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) and Argidius Foundation.

As part of its contribution to the growth of a vibrant SME sector in Tanzania, CEED utilizes its experience in investments, technical assistance and training to help entrepreneurs address their challenges to growth; incorporate business management systems; understand and identify appropriate financing; manage and sustain new growth and investments to their businesses.

PROGRESS

Work starts at PPP methane gas project in rural Rwanda

KIGALI

A 55MW methane gas power project was inaugurated in Rubavu District on Thursday with the Permanent Secretary in the Ministry of Infrastructure, Patrice Uwase, commending the main project sponsor for the initiative.

According to the ministry, it is a public-private partnership project between the government and Shema Power Lake Kivu Limited (SPLK Ltd) for the concession of 25 years. Uwase, Lord Irvine Laidlaw, the President of SPLK Ltd, and other officials officiated at the inauguration ceremony to kick start construction works.

The project, government officials said, comes at the right time when Rwanda is set to achieve the strategic objectives of the Social Transformation Pillar of Government of Rwanda's National Strategy for Transformation (NSTI) by 2024.

Uwase said: "This project is a synergy with other strategic projects that Rwanda has invested in and is expected to bring more energy to the national grid, and increase our installed capacity which currently stand at 224.5 MW to the projected 556 MW by 2024 given the time it takes for power plants to mature."

One of the strategic objectives of the Social Transformation Pillar of the National Strategy for Transformation (NSTI) is to reduce the cost of doing business and facilitate trade by implementing key projects including scale up electricity generation and improve quality, affordability and reliability power.

Energy is one of the stimulators of the economic development of the country, Uwase noted, and the government is continuously facilitating investments in the energy sector with a goal of achieving universal access by the year 2024.

Jobs

She added: "The project will also create many jobs and capacity building for Rwandans during project implementation after completion. These jobs will directly impact positively the livelihood of the Rubavu District, especially to Nyamyumba sector residents."

Uwase told the project implementers that they must preserve the environment and the wellbeing of the population adjacent to the site and beyond by reducing emissions and ensuring proper operating procedures. Construction works commenced immediately considering that other preparatory steps including finalising and signing of the Power Purchase Agreement (PPA) were already concluded.



National Bank of Commerce's Head of Corporate Debt, Elibariki Ndossi, shares financial, entrepreneurship and life skills, knowledge with Benjamin Mkapa Secondary School students when the bank's staff members paid a visit to the school in Dar es Salaam at the weekend. Photo courtesy of NBC.

DECELERATION

Earnings for tea farmers hit lowest level in six years

NAIROBI

Earnings for small-scale tea farmers dropped by 18.6 percent in the financial year ended June 2019 due to excess global supplies and weak demand, marking the lowest returns for growers in the past six years.

Farmers affiliated to the Kenya Tea Development Agency (KTDA) will earn Sh69.7 billion in the review period, down from Sh85.7 billion that they got last year.

KTDA has attributed the decline to low international prices during the review period resulting from a glut in the international market and an increase in the cost of production. The lower prices, coupled with reduced production in the year to June following poor weather, squeezed farmers



Small-scale tea farmers at work.

earnings and bonuses.

Kenya is the leading exporter of black tea in the world and the crop is also one of its top foreign exchange earners, along with tourism, flower exports and cash sent home by the

Diaspora. "This performance has been realised at a time when most of tea-producing countries have registered increased production," said KTDA Managing Director Lerionka Tiampati in Nairobi Thursday.

Out of the Sh69.77 billion revenue, farmers will receive Sh46.45 billion being the sum total of Sh17.69 billion in initial monthly payments and Sh28.76 billion as second and final payment, commonly referred to as

bonus. This means farmers will receive about 67 percent of the earnings with the remaining Sh23.3 billion covering the costs of the factories as well as KTDA management fees.

Farmers will on average receive Sh41.27 per kilogramme of green leaf delivered, down from Sh52 last year. Growers last year earned Sh62 billion with the factories and KTDA management fees taking Sh23 billion.

Mr Tiampati also linked the declining prices to low demand for tea from importing markets, which have experienced political and economic challenges. "Pakistan, Egypt, the UK and UAE and Sudan remain Kenya's key export destinations for the black CTC tea. These countries

have had significant currency devaluation due to political and economic challenges with Sudan, Pakistan and Egypt and the UK registering 70, 50, 20 and 20 percent respectively," he said.

During the year, the agency factories processed 1.13 billion kilogrammes of green leaf into 262 million kilogrammes of made black tea, which was sold at an average price of Sh266 compared with Sh323 realised the previous year. Last year, the factories processed 1.18 billion kilogrammes of green leaf. The latest move by the US to slap sanctions on Iran's Central Bank has negatively affected the sale of tea to one of Kenya's major markets that buys the most expensive beverage at the Mombasa auction.



Permanent Secretary in Rwanda's Ministry of Infrastructure Patrice Uwase.

CRISIS

More fuel and energy price hikes - no end in sight for weary Zim consumers

HARARE

There appears to be no end in sight for hard pressed Zimbabwean consumers as they now have to pay 26% more for fuel and 300% more for energy starting yesterday.

Fuel prices in the southern African country have been going up every week, but this week's hike is the biggest jump to date. According to a notice published by energy regulator Zimbabwe Energy Regulatory Authority (ZERA) on Saturday, prices for diesel

and petrol are up by 26% and 27% to \$15.64 and \$14.97, respectively.

Using Friday's official exchange rate which placed the Zimbabwean dollar at par with the rand, the fuel price is slightly below South Africa's petrol price of

R15.72. But for cash strapped Zimbabwean consumers, filling up a tank will cost a full month's salary. The lowest paid government worker earns \$1,030 (R1,030) per month.

Worse is still to come as the exchange rate of 13:1 to

the US\$ used for the latest increase is from when the fuel was procured. The exchange rate has since weakened to 15:26:1 and the impact will be felt in the next few weeks. The fuel price increase follows hot in the heels of Friday's massive

electricity tariff hike of more than 300%

Those who were using low power of about 200 kWh per month will be paying \$157 (Zimbabwean dollars) from \$38.61 a 306% increase. This increase came as a result of an application which

the power utility ZETDC issued seeking adjustments of electricity tariffs as the previous charges were no longer sustainable.

In a statement ZETDC said the increase was inevitable because the previous charges had been eroded

following the tumbling local currency. "The current tariff 38.61/kWh had been severely eroded due to the movement of macroeconomic fundamentals," it said in a statement.

MACRO-CRISIS

US payrolls miss estimates, capping week of gloomy economic data



Fed vice chairman Richard Clarida.

NEW YORK

US hiring missed projections in September and wage gains cooled, offering a warning that the record-long expansion is poised for further slowing even as the jobless rate fell to a half-century low.

Private payrolls expanded by 114,000 after an upwardly revised 122,000 advance the prior month, according to a Labor Department report Friday that missed the median estimate of economists for a 130,000 gain.

Average hourly earnings rose 2.9 per cent from a year earlier, the weakest in more than a year and missing estimates. The jobless rate unexpectedly dropped to 3.5 per cent from 3.7 per cent, for the lowest since December 1969.

shaky jobs and wage figures, traders of fed funds futures slightly reduced the amount of easing they expect from the US central bank this year and marginally trimmed their expectations for an October cut amid a lower-than-expected unemployment rate.

More broadly, the downbeat reading adds to signs President Donald Trump's trade policy and weakness abroad pose an increasing threat to growth in the world's largest economy. At the same time, the unemployment rate decline gave him a chance to boast, which he promptly did on Twitter minutes after the report.

"Overall it is a bit of a mixed bag," Torsten Slok, Deutsche Bank Securities chief economist, said on Bloomberg Television. But the main payrolls number along with weakness in manufacturing add to signs that the trade war is putting "downward pressure both on hiring and the economy."

The jobs report caps a week of US economic data that whipsawed stocks and sent already-low Treasury yields tumbling, led by a key manufacturing gauge that sank deeper into contraction with the lowest reading in a decade. A slowdown also threatens Trump's re-election prospects next year, with the president frequently staking his message on a strong economy.

The data offer a contrast with characterisations by Fed chairman Jerome Powell and his colleagues at recent meetings that job gains have been "solid," though they may still have room to stick with that assessment. Late Thursday, Fed vice chairman Richard Clarida said the economy remains on solid footing and recession risks aren't particularly elevated under appropriate monetary policy.

Mr Powell is scheduled to deliver opening remarks at 2pm in Washington at a Fed event, followed by comments from governors Lael Brainard and Randal Quarles. Revisions

were a bright spot, adding 45,000 jobs for the prior two months, though the three-month average still fell to 157,000 from 171,000.

The job gains were concentrated in health care and professional and business services. Retail employment contracted for an eighth-straight month, while construction payroll growth remained tepid.

Manufacturers subtracted 2,000 jobs, continuing a trend toward weaker growth. It likely reflects the slowdown at factories, seen also in data from the Institute for Supply Management, which points to slower production and orders amid weakening demand for goods.

Factory employment may be poised to fall further in coming months with General Motors workers on strike. About 46,000 employees walked out September 15, which was too late in the month to be captured in the Labor Department's survey though may affect readings for

October. At the same time, the strike may already be impacting wages and hours worked.

Average hourly earnings were little changed from the prior month, missing estimates for a gain, while the 2.9 per cent annual wage gain fell below all estimates in Bloomberg's survey of economists. Pay for production and non-supervisory workers held up, though, with a gain of 3.5 per cent, down only slightly from a decade-high of 3.6 per cent.

The U-6, or underemployment rate, slipped to 6.9 per cent, the lowest since 2000, from 7.2 per cent. Some analysts see this as a more accurate reflection of the labor market as it includes part-time workers who'd prefer a full-time position and those who aren't actively looking. Economists surveyed by Bloomberg had projected 145,000 new jobs with the unemployment rate remaining at 3.7 per cent and average hourly earnings rising an unchanged 3.2 per cent.

TRADE WAR

European aircraft and alcohol on US tariff list after WTO ruling

GENEVA

The US released a final list of billions of dollars of European products it will hit with new tariffs after the World Trade Organization's landmark ruling on illegal subsidies to Airbus.

The US plans to impose a 10 per cent tariff on large civil aircraft from France, Germany, Spain and the UK. It will also slap 25 per cent levies on a range of other items including alcohol, olives, cheese, butter and yogurt from various European nations, the US Trade Representative's Office said Wednesday.

The US removed leather goods from its original proposed list - among other items - sparing luxury labels such as Givenchy and Louis Vuitton. Washington has requested the WTO meet October 14 to formally authorise the tariffs. The duties would then take effect October 18, the officials said.

The WTO on Wednesday gave President Donald Trump the go-ahead to impose tariffs on as much as \$7.5 billion worth of European exports annually in retaliation for illegal government aid to Airbus. The award is the largest in WTO history - nearly twice as large as the previous record of \$4.04bn set in 2002.

The goal of the Trump administration in imposing retaliatory duties is to persuade the European Union to reach a negotiated settlement, the US trade official said. The ruling Wednesday is a milestone in

the WTO's longest-running dispute that will further test transatlantic relations, which have deteriorated under Mr Trump's "America First" approach to international ties. It's also an example of Mr Trump getting a favorable ruling from an organisation he has threatened to pull out of.

The US is already in a trade war with China, and any wider flareup of tit-for-tat tariffs with Europe could threaten a fragile global economy. The WTO on Tuesday cut its trade growth forecast for this year to the weakest level in a decade, warning against a "destructive cycle of recrimination."

The decision is one of the final hurdles before the US can announce which products from the European Union it will target with tariffs selected from an initial list. The Trump administration has been considering a particularly damaging trade weapon known as "carousel" retaliation, which would enable the US to regularly shift around the targeted goods, people familiar with the deliberations said last month. That would increase trade uncertainty and pain for European businesses.

A senior US official who briefed reporters on Wednesday said that the Trump administration has the authority to periodically revise the retaliatory targets and tariff rates. The EU will retaliate against any Airbus-linked tariffs when the WTO rules early next year on the bloc's dispute over US subsidies to Boeing, according to European Trade Commis-

sioner, Cecilia Malmstrom. "The mutual imposition of countermeasures, however, would only inflict damage on businesses and citizens on both sides of the Atlantic, and harm global trade and the broader aviation industry at a sensitive time," Ms Malmstrom said, adding that the bloc is ready to work with the US on a "fair and balanced solution for our respective aircraft industries."

Airbus warned in a statement that tariffs on its aircraft and components would come as a blow to the US aerospace industry, with some 40 per cent of its procurement coming from American suppliers.

The company also urged the Trump administration to take account of the forthcoming WTO decision on Boeing, saying those reciprocal tariffs could exceed the value of the US sanctions. Chief executive Guillaume Faury repeated calls for a negotiated settlement to the dispute.

The WTO has repeatedly ruled that Toulouse, France-based Airbus unfairly benefited from launch aid loans and other trade-distorting subsidies for two Airbus models, the A380 and A350WXB.

"Europe is facing tariffs today because Airbus has refused for years to comply with WTO rulings," Boeing said in an email. "Unfortunately, Airbus's non-compliance will negatively impact European Member States, industries, and businesses completely unrelated to Airbus's actions, as well as Airbus's airline customers."



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The Airbus delivery centre in France. The US will impose punitive tariffs on the EU following the WTO ruling.



"We are one," insist the Springboks (AFP Photo)

South Africa's Erasmus defuses 'bomb squad' row

KOBE, JAPAN

SOUTH Africa coach Rassie Erasmus insisted he would never tolerate racism within his squad after a clip on social media appeared to show black Springbok Makazole Mapimpi frozen out by white team-mates.

Erasmus said those who rushed to condemn his side on Twitter had misunderstood a "standing joke" within the squad that saw the starting XV and matchday replacements split into different groups.

The clip was posted after the Springboks' 49-3 World Cup thrashing of Italy in Shizuoka on Friday, with Mapimpi, who started against the Azzurri, walking away from a group of white replacement players.

But Mapimpi himself insisted he was doing so because he was not a member of "the bomb squad", the name given to South Africa's matchday replacements at this tournament, with the wing saying: "There is nothing wrong. We are one."

Erasmus addressed the issue Sunday after naming his side to play Canada in South Africa's final Pool B match, saying he was bothered by some people's "negative" interpretation of the clip.

"Everybody who has been part of a touring side or a Springbok side knows that in a squad of 31, there are guys who make the (matchday) 23 and the eight guys outside the

23 are called the 'dirt-trackers,'" Erasmus explained.

"Then you get the starting XV and then you get the reserves.

He said the reserves had been dubbed "the bomb squad" because they either have to fix things on the pitch or "it's a false alarm and they are not even going onto the park."

"It's a kind of standing joke in the team," said the coach.

Erasmus said it was "so sad" the clip had been misinterpreted and stressed: "I would not as a head coach allow anything like that in the team."

Rugby union in South Africa has traditionally been a sport of the white Afrikaner community and making the game more representative has been a thorny issue in the post-apartheid era.

The Springboks have seen legal action launched against lock Eben Etzebeth over allegations of racial abuse and assault, which he denies.

Erasmus said he had a "really united" and "close-knit" squad, with players of "different languages and cultures."

"We are really representing a country that has a lot of problems but I think this team is representing this country with a lot of pride," said Erasmus.

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How Tanzania's golden boy John won CECAFA U-20 competition's MVP prize

BY CORRESPONDENT MICHAEL MWEBE

TANZANIA'S U-20 football team, Ngorongoro Heroes, beat neighbours Kenya by a solitary goal in the 2019 CECAFA U-20 Challenge Cup final match played at the FIFA Technical Centre in Njeru, Jinja on Saturday.

The goal, which came via a deflected Israel Mwenda's free kick from the edge of the box just before the break, handed Tanzania the title.

In the awards ceremony, forward Kelvin John won the golden boot after emerging top scorer and was also named the tournament's Most Valuable Player (MVP). In terms of raw attacking threat and goal scoring prowess, he was without parallel in this tournament. He was strong, fast, skilful and proved he could finish from anywhere with either foot.

The lanky striker scored seven goals and provided one assist in six games, including a hat-trick against Zanzibar. Only fellow striker, Andrew Simchimba, came close with five goals.

At a tender age of 16 years, many have already anointed John as Tanzania's golden boy, successor to Mbwana Samatta.

He was part of Serengeti Boys squad that featured at the 2019 U-17 Africa Cup of Nations hosted in Dar in April.

Though Tanzania exited in the group stage and John only managed a single goal, his overall performance attracted the attention of the then Taifa Stars' head coach, Emmanuel Amunike, who summoned him in the



Kelvin John

provisional squad for the 2019 Africa Cup of Nations in Egypt.

Though still playing for national junior teams, Taifa Stars interim coach, Etienne Ndayiragije, included John in the coach's first squad for 2020 CHAN tournament qualifier against Kenya.

With Taifa Stars searching for an elusive goal, he earned his senior cap when coming on as a second half substitute in a CHAN qualifier

against Kenya.

At only 16 years and two months, he became the youngest player to ever feature for Taifa Stars.

Back to CECAFA U-20 Challenge Cup, he came for this tournament straight from Belgium, where he had gone to formalize a pre-contract deal with KRC Genk, who are among a host of other European clubs interested in his services once he turns 18.

He scored against every opponent in the tournament except the two games against Kenya. He opened his goal scoring account in Ngorongoro Heroes's comfortable 4-0 win against Ethiopia in the first group stage match.

He gave Tanzania the lead on the 17th minute when he cut in from the left flank to send a low drive into the Ethiopia net.

John did not find the back of the net against Kenya but came alive in the third and final group stage match against Zanzibar.

He took matter into his own hands as Ngorongoro Heroes swept aside Zanzibar. He scored a hat-trick and also set up midfielder Novatus Dismas in a comfortable 5-0 rout.

Tanzania took the lead through defender Lusajo Mwaikenda, John then rose to the occasion with a lovely drive before setting up Miroshi for the third goal. In the dying minutes, he made his now trademark solo run to fire home and when second half substitute Said Luyaya was brought down in the box, John converted the penalty to complete his hat-trick.

Then Tanzania travelled over 400 kilometers to Northern Uganda to face hosts Uganda in the quarter finals. John scored two quick late goals, giving Tanzania a comfortable lead and a place in the semi-finals.

His seventh goal of the tournament came when he found the back of the net in the semi-final match against a physical and well drilled Sudan side as Tanzania became the first country to confirm their final slot in the CECAFA U-20 Challenge Cup.



Lelisa Desisa, of Ethiopia, wins the men's marathon at the World Athletics Championships in Doha, Qatar, Sunday, Oct. 6, 2019. (AP Photo/Nariman El-Mofty)

Qatar faces rocky road to 2022 World Cup after athletics test

DOHA

DESPITE triumphs on the track, Qatar has come under fire for its hosting of the World Athletics Championships with questions raised over Doha's ability to deliver the football World Cup successfully in three years' time.

Perhaps the most stinging off-track criticism of the 10-day event which concluded yesterday was sparked by the spectacle of a near-empty stadium during the opening days, raising fears for attendances in 2022.

"It's a classic mega-event failing, believing that 'if you build it, fans will come'," said Simon Chadwick, professor of sports enterprise at Britain's Salford University.

Crowds at the 1976 Montreal Olympics and the 2004 Games in Athens also failed to meet organisers' expectations despite ambitious stadium construction, he noted.

International Association of Athletics Federations chief Sebastian Coe has come under fire for the dismal crowds that turned out in Doha to watch blue-riband events including the men's and women's 100 metres.

"The crowd is an easier subject to talk about rather than some of the more insightful stuff around the events," said Coe, who attacked what he viewed as negative media cover-



Shelly-Ann Fraser-Pryce produced a stellar performance to win the women's 100m world title but the stadium was almost empty (AFP Photo)

age.

Spectator numbers improved as the week wore on after at least one large state-funded organisation offered staff free tickets for the Khalifa International Stadium.

"It totally felt different, there was a lot of energy," said former 1,500m world champion Jenny Simpson on Thursday after the American won her heat.

- 'Reasons to be there' - Despite Western diplomats

warning Qatar would be "judged harshly" for missteps during the athletics, Chadwick said Doha would be unfazed by criticism of meagre crowds.

The country instead sees the Championships and World Cup as a means of bolstering security, he said.

"Even if nobody turned up to watch the athletics, it doesn't matter. Qatar has mitigated the threats it faces by making itself visible, relevant and impor-

tant," said Chadwick.

Qatar is embroiled in a bitter two-year dispute with Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Egypt and the United Arab Emirates which accuse Doha of backing Iran and radical Islamists.

They have cut direct transport links, closed airspace to Qatari aircraft and restricted their citizens from visiting over the claims, which Doha denies.

By hosting such events, Qatar "has a degree of protection

against some of the threats," Chadwick said, adding that the 2015 World Handball Championship and the 2016 cycling Road World Championships were also poorly attended.

FIFA would now seek clarity about Doha's ticketing strategy following the sight of a near-empty stadium on some days at the athletics, he added.

"People want to know -- is there going to be somewhere nice to stay, can they buy a

beer?" Chadwick said.

"What kind of event ecosystem are they constructing around that ticketing strategy? You've got to give people reasons to be there."

Qatar World Cup organisers declined to comment on the ticketing challenges at the athletics but sought to head off fears around the World Cup, including alcohol prices in the conservative Gulf monarchy.

Officials also sought to reassure LGBT fans their safety would be assured as they showed off rapidly evolving World Cup infrastructure to visiting media ahead of the athletics.

- 'Qatar no more' -

Another recurring issue was the heat in the road races, with some competitors berating organisers for the sweltering temperatures and humidity during the marathons and race walks that were held outside the air-conditioned stadium.

Canada's Lyndsay Tessier, who placed ninth after 28 of her 68 rivals dropped

out of the women's marathon, told AFP it was "really scary and intimidating and daunting" seeing competitors collapse.

But World Cup organisers insisted to visiting media that 2022 will not be dogged by high temperatures as it will be staged in the winter months and played in air-conditioned stadiums.

Championships spectators faced grim traffic jams across Doha with many key roads and junctions undergoing construction, although competitors and VIPs received police escorts.

Congestion surged when the Al-Sadd football team hosted Saudi outfit Al-Hilal at home on Tuesday, just minutes away from the Khalifa Stadium. It also highlighted that soccer is more popular than athletics among Qataris, despite the fact that thousands of locals packed the stadium to see home hero Mutaz Essa Barshim retain his high jump title on Friday.

AFP

Yanga pick first win in VPL

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Martinelli stars for Arsenal in Europa League as Man U toil

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DAR ES SALAAM

Jadeja, Shami wrap up huge win for India

VISAKHAPATNAM

INDIA shot through South Africa on the final day, taking seven wickets in the first session before going on to win by 203 runs, their third consecutive Test win by a margin of greater than 200 runs. Mohammed Shami was central to the collapse, accounting for Temba Bavuma, Faf du Plessis and Quinton de Kock - Nos. 4, 5 and 6 - to open up the lower order, who were softened by Ravindra Jadeja before Shami returned to take the last two wickets.

A 91-run stand between Senuran Muthusamy and Dane Piedt kept India out longer than they would have expected when they reduced South Africa to 70 for 8, but the pair's efforts were not enough to undo the damage caused by the top-order collapse.

South Africa began the day with a potential 98 overs to play out, through which they'd have to score at nearly four an over if they harboured thoughts of a win. In the spirit of positivity that helped them put up 431 in the first innings, they got seven off the first over of the day, with Theunis de Bruyn picking up a boundary against Shami. In the next over, that approach - and a similar wait outside off to his first-innings dismissal - turned a relatively innocuous R Ashwin delivery into a wicket-taking one. It stayed low and this time the inside edge went onto the stumps. It was Ashwin's 350th Test wicket, and came shortly after Aiden Markram had been put down by the wicketkeeper.

The third wicket also came from a ball that stayed low, off the very next over, Shami sneaking a length ball under Bavuma's defences and having him tumbling on the floor. Markram delighted with stylish boundaries through the off side and straight down the ground, and captain du Plessis looked comfortable once again. That was until he shouldered arms to an incoming delivery from Shami. To be fair to du Plessis, the ball had started well outside off stump. But Shami got the ball to dip back a long way and, with marginal help from a crack in the pitch, hit the top off of an exposed off stump.

India barely had to break a sweat or rely on cunning strategy for the next few wickets. Shami got another one to come back in, this time to Quinton de Kock, who was rooted to the crease as he looked to push through the off side on angle.

With only the allrounders and lower order to come, at 60 for 5, Markram let loose, using his feet nicely and looking deliberately more compact in defence, having been bowled through the gate in the first innings. His preferred route was to loft the spinners, and that brought him two boundaries and a six over long-on. He was left open-mouthed soon enough, however, trying to drive Jadeja over his head only for the bowler to stick his left-hand up and time his jump to perfection to hold on to it. By the end of that over, Jadeja spun the ball past two batsmen's leading edge, trapped them lbw in front of middle, nearly taken a hat-trick and left the visitors on 70 for 8.

AGENCIES

By Guardian Reporter

YANGA have notched their first victory in this season's Vodacom Premier League, edging Coastal Union 1-0 at the Uhuru Stadium in Dar es Salaam yesterday. Coastal Union defense had to stand firm during the first two minutes of the action, as Yanga made forays into the opponents' box twice.

Yanga survived a scare



Yanga

on the 10th minute later after Coastal Union midfielder Ayoub Semtaw had whipped in a good center, which was met by striker Ayoub Lyanga.

The forward frustratingly took time to put the ball under his feet, giving Yanga defenders opportunity to foil the move.

Coastal central defender Stanley Kennedy made timely clear-

ance inside his team's box on the 38th minute to thwart an effort by Yanga right fullback Juma Abdul that had chipped the ball over keeper Soud Dondola.

The visitors had several minutes back wasted a glorious chance after Lyanga had dribbled past one of Yanga defenders, sped into the area only to end up managing a weak low

effort, which was easily foiled by keeper Farouq Shikalo.

Yanga once again came close to notching an opener on the 43rd minute when forward David Molinga released midfielder Feisal Salum several meters from Coastal Union's area, the midfielder's low shot went inches outside Coastal's post. Molinga had earlier in the pe-

riod came to within inches of notching a goal for his outfit, heading a pinpoint center by Abdul over the visitors' crossbar.

The opening half ultimately ended with the two teams failing to find each other's back of the net.

Midfielder Abdul-Aziz Makame put Yanga 1-0 up on the 51st minute, heading in a well taken corner kick by forward Mrisho Ngassa.

Ngassa wasted a glorious opportunity on the 68th minute after he had latched onto the ball almost 20 meters out, ending up blasting a low effort, which was saved by keeper Dondola.

Coastal Union had an opportunity to level matters a minute from the final whistle the squad's forward latched onto the ball on the edge of Yanga's area, he disappointingly managed a shot which was saved by Shikalo.

Coastal Union wasted a crucial opportunity for levelling matters off an indirect free kick they won within Yanga's area during the added on time after Shikalo had unnecessarily wasted time.

Lyanga ended cracking a shot which was saved by Shikalo.

Yanga had a wobbly start to their campaign in the domestic top flight, posting a point in two matches.

They suffered 1-0 defeat to Ruvu Shooting in the first match and went on to manage 3-3 draw with Police Tanzania.



Musoma-based traditional music group takes part in a competition held in the district recently. PHOTO: CORRESPONDENT

Gunathilaka, Pradeep help second-string SL rout No. 1 ranked Pakistan

LAHORE

SRI Lanka rode to 165 for 5 on Danushka Gunathilaka's rapid fifty, before the bowlers shut Pakistan down in unexpectedly ruthless fashion, taking three early wickets, before wiping out the remainder of the batting order through the middle overs.

Against the No. 1-ranked T20 side in the world, Sri Lanka's 64-run victory was a

substantial upset. The attack did not have the skill nor leadership of Lasith Malinga, and yet produced a supreme team performance, Nuwan Pradeep and Isuru Udana taking three wickets apiece, Wanindu Hasaranga claiming two, and Kasun Rajitha one. Even Lakshan Sandakan, who went wicketless, played an important role in Sri Lanka's defence, conceding no more than 24 from his four overs.

Pakistan's only major joy was fast bowler Mohammad Hasnain's hat-trick, completed across two overs. He got Bhanuka Rajapaksa lbw at the end of the 16th over, before getting Dasun Shanaka and Shehan Jayasuriya to hole out at the start of the 18th. Hasnain is the ninth bowler to take a hat-trick in T20 internationals, and at 19, is the youngest to do it.

Beyond a 46-run fourth-

wicket partnership between Sarfraz Ahmed and Iftikhar Ahmed, which ended in an awful run-out, Pakistan's innings struggled for substance. No batsman crossed 30, the first three wickets fell for 22 runs, and the last seven for 33. They were all out in the 18th over - Udana the second Sri Lanka bowler to take two wickets in two balls, after Pradeep had done it earlier in the innings.

Musoma choir, traditional music troupes to commemorate late Mwalimu Nyerere

By Correspondent Sabato Kasika

MUSOMA Rural Constituency's choir and traditional music troupe are set to take part in a festival that gears towards commemorating Tanzania's first President and Father of the Nation, the late Mwalimu Julius Kambarage Nyerere.

The commemoration, which will be held in Mwitongo, Butiama in Mara, will take place alongside a variety of sports and entertainment events including singing, bao, as well as cycling race.

Musoma's Kiriba Choir and Lirandi traditional music troupe will represent Musoma Rural Constituency in the festival, which will climax on October 14.

Fedison Masawa, an assistant to Musoma Rural Constituency Member of Parliament, Sospeter Muhongo, noted the two groups won a recent competition aimed at celebrating the Nane Nane Day.

"Muhongo organized the competition, the groups will for that matter represent our constituency in the festival," he disclosed.

He pointed out Muhongo has also planned to decorate the late Mwalimu Julius Nyerere's grave site every year.

"I'm still in Butiama, I have brought paints, which were bought by Muhongo, for the task. The task is in progress as we are nearing the commemoration," he noted.

Flexibles by David Chikoko

