OUNTESS OF DUFFERIN FUND

Lady Dow's Appeal To Sind

ARACHI, Wednesday.—Ad-ssing a large gathering at the ual general meeting of the d Provincial Council of the ntess of Dufferin Fund at ernment House, this evening, ly Dow, the President, made a vent appeal for furthering the nanitarian work of the society h increasing zeal and vigour.

She also took the opportunity refer to the stoppage of the nt of Rs. 10,000 by the Munici-l Corporation of Karachi to the dy Dufferin Hospital, and inted out that the stoppage ked, still further, the financial sources of the society which had meet the growing demand from l over Sind on account of the pansion of the activities of the ciety.

Tributes were paid by Dr. E. D. nroff to Lady Dow in proposing vote of thanks, for the devotion th which she had interested erself in the work of the society. ll those present joined in wishing ir Hugh and Lady Dow every uccess in their new sphere of ctivities in Bihar.

At the instance of Mr. T. J. Bhojwan, the meeting adopted a esolution passed by the Managing Committee, appreciating the ser-vices rendered by Lady Dow.

"Commercial Museums" For Airports

KARACHI, Wednesday.—The air-ports of entry and exit, Karachi-Bombay (after its development as an international aerodrome) and Calcutta, along with their seaports, are expected to have "commercial museums" organised by the Government of India to display to those who arrive and de-part the products, samples of exhibits produced in the country. Cer-tain maritime provinces have already, it is stated, established their own museums to display local products, but the proposed museums of the Central Government will embrace products of all over India.

The question of establishing such museums will, it is learnt, be taken up immediately after the existing regulations

Tidal Wave Victims

SIDHWA & PIR MOHD'S STATEMENTS

KARACHI, Wednesday.—Nar-rating their experiences of the visit to the villages affected by the recent tidal wave.Mr. R.K. Sidhwa and Haji Pir Mahomed state: "Ibrahim Hydari has suffered no loss either in lives or material; but is a centre through which fishermen pass in the adjoining coasts after crossing the sea. At Patiani and Dabo (Taluka Mirpur Sakro) population of about 100 and 250 respectively people have lost almost everything. At the former there has been no loss of life but at the latter about 65 souls were washed away. At this place water rose 40' high; two boats have been washed away. At Hajamro, Chhan, Tulsian and Khobran (Taluka Keti Bunder) fisherman go in season viz: during winter for catching prawns. In each of these villages about 100 persons had their huts; most of them have been washed away. There is no data as to actual num-ber of deaths but as regards ma-terials they have lost all. At Jar Makan (Shah Bandur Taluka) vil-lage of about 200, few deaths have occurred here and damage to crop has been severe.

"One important village, Sanari in Shah Bunder taluka, has suffered the most. It is a big village of about 2,000 persons; death report is of about 105. At this place the standing crop and grain have been lost. Many people are homeless. It is difficult to reach at this place un-less one goes by a launch or from Keti Bunder by boat about 15 miles. In our opinion relief measure is urgently needed in this village. At almost all places where losses have occurred people want cloth and yarn for clothing and fishing nets. Government should make imme-diate provision for the relief by giving them clothes and yarn. It is difficult to assess the loss of lives but from our enquiry we would estimate about 300 to 350. As regards loss of materials we are convinced that at least three to four thousand persons will need immediate relief."

SHIKARPUR WHEAT

BRITISH EMPIRE PAST EVENT

Nehru On Real Probl Of India

CALCUTTA, Dec. 11 (AP "In the contest of history the tish empire is a past event it is already someth ng that over, although imperialism is clinging to its life," said Pa Jawaharlal Nehru, addressing meeting of students at the Se Hall of the Calcutta Univer today.

Pandit Jawaharlal added the real problem before them what to do in a free India. It not the petty problem of push out the British from India.

India was a great and anci country, and as an old country had its advantages and disadva ages. Theirs was a proud inhe ance, but there were disadvanta too because "a long inherita brings out and cobwebs with It is a terrible burden, the burc of tradition which weighs down."

"Sometimes I think," Pan Jawaharlal continued, "that would like to feel like a new ra without any entanglements of t past. When the British Gover ment leaves this country t change-over will be a big thi There will be a tremendous lease of energy, hundreds of doc will be thrown open through whi we can pass. The old system h got to change but we shall have keep a balanced equilibrium if are to function properly and waste our energy."

Pandit Nehru asked the studer not to lower the flag of India ph sically or in any other war.

Fred Fox Killed

WANTAGE (Berkshire), De 12 (Reu.)—Freddie Fox, champi jockey in 1930, who retired in 19 after 30 years riding to become trainer, was killed in a road acc dent shortly after midday today