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HITLER LAUNCHES BIG DRIVE ON MOSCOW MILLION GERMANS HURLED AGAINST MARSHAL TIMOSHENKO'S ARMIES

"THE GIGANTIC OPERATIONS," WHICH HITLER TOLD THE GERMAN PEOPLE LAST WEEK THAT WERE ABOUT TO BE UNDERTAKEN ON THE RUSSIAN FRONT HAVE BEEN STARTED UNDER HITLER'S PERSONAL DIRECTION. THE NAZIS HAVE HURLED A MILLION MEN IN THEIR NEW DRIVE ON MOSCOW. GERMAN SPOKESMEN IN BERLIN DECLARE THAT THE GERMAN ARMIES "WILL THIS TIME CARRY MOSCOW IN ONE IRRESISTIBLE RUSH, LASTING WEEKS PERHAPS, BUT WITHOUT RETREATS, HALTS OR SLACKENING UNTIL THE SWASTIKA IS HOISTED OVER THE KREMLIN."

RED ARMY WILL MEET THE CHALLENGE

"ALL THE STRENGTH OF THE RUSSIAN ARMY IS MOBILISED," SAYS M. LOZOVSKY, CHIEF OF THE SOVIET INFORMATION BUREAU, "TO MEET THE NEW GERMAN CHALLENGE ON THE CENTRAL RUSSIAN FRONT." THE BATTLE WILL BE LONG, DESPERATE AND BLOODY. MARSHAL TIMOSHENKO HAS NOT BEEN CAUGHT NAPPING. HE HAS THE BEST TROOPS IN THE RUSSIAN ARMY TO COVER MOSCOW.

LENINGRAD STANDS FIRM

ON THE LENINGRAD FRONT THERE IS EVERY SIGN, SAYS A MESSAGE FROM STOCKHOLM, THAT VON LEEB'S ASSAULT IS LOSING MOMENTUM. THE HEAVY RUSSIAN TANKS, CAST INTO BATTLE TO THE SOUTH-EAST AND WEST OF THE CITY, HAVE DRIVEN DEEP WEDGES INTO THE GERMAN LINES AT MANY POINTS, AND STRATEGIC POSITIONS OCCUPIED BY THE NAZIS IN THE FIRST ATTACKS HAVE BEEN RETAKEN.

RED ARMY READY FOR STRUGGLE

The German Panzer divisions have driven wedges into the Russian Army positions in their fourth great offensive on the Eastern Front. This is admitted by the newspaper "Red Star" which adds, however, that during these attacks in three sectors alone the German losses have been more than 1,000 killed, 198 tanks crippled and several hundred planes shot down.

In one sector a Russian infantry unit supported by tanks and aircraft, was hurled against enemy concentrations. The fierceness of the battle grew hour by hour until the Russians, armed with automatic weapons, broke through one of the German wedges to a post where Soviet tanks had been resolutely counter-attacking. In this attack 38 enemy tanks and 31 planes were destroyed.

Very heavy fighting is going on in the central sector, says Reuter's special correspondent in Moscow.

He gives three instances of how Marshal Timoshenko's forces are meeting the latest German attempt to reach Moscow. In one sector General Bodlin had been given orders to bring up his men against large German concentrations.

Enemy aircraft attacked the Russians time after time, but General Bodlin's anti-aircraft sections and fighter planes of the Russian Air Force drove them off, and the Russians and Germans joined battle.

General Bodlin's men have succeeded in forcing a gap in the German formations and are following up with counter-attacks.

In another sector, held by the famous commander, Yushkevich, German troops are battering away with very large forces, seeking, as usual, for a weak point. In this sector Soviet tank units, under the command of Chernov, have destroyed 34 German tanks. Gaps between wooded areas in this sector are repeatedly changing hands.

HAIL OF FIRE

A third example of the extremely heavy fighting is afforded by a case in which the Germans prepared for an offensive with an artillery barrage and then sent forward tanks. The Russians let them come on until they were well within range of Soviet anti-tank guns, which met them with a hail of fire.

Still the German tanks came on, and when several of them succeeded in reaching the Russian positions, the defenders hurled great numbers of flaming bottles at them.

The battle developed into an infantry struggle, which lasted a whole day. The Germans lost 45 tanks, 100 other vehicles and 800 dead through combined Soviet infantry and air action.

Russians Will Meet Challenge Says Lozovsky

All the strength of the Russian Army is being mobilised to meet the new German challenge on the central Russian front, said M. Lozovsky, of the Soviet Information Bureau, at a Press conference.

Asked whether the new offensive announced by Hitler was expected or had begun, M. Lozovsky replied: "It is beginning. If the Germans can spare a few hundred thousands more they want killed, they will succeed in having it done."

M. Lozovsky said that when Hitler announced last week that an offensive was in progress, it was clear that he referred to the central front.

BIG IMPRESSION

The reason why Hitler had made this announcement and why the Germans would make desperate efforts in the future was that the quick success of the Three-Power Conference in Moscow had made a very big impression in Germany.

For the average German the existence of the powerful bloc constituted by Britain and the Soviet Union, with the United States ready to help to the utmost

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Norway, one of the countries under Hitler's iron heel, continues her fight for freedom. Units of the Royal Norwegian Army are training for their victorious return to Norway, at a base in Scotland. This picture shows Bren gun carriers carrying Norwegian troops across a river.

Congress Urges Mobilisation Of South Africa's Man-power To Overthrow Nazism

Allegations that the Police and Civil Guards were harassing Africans in Johannesburg were made by several speakers at the annual conference of the Transvaal African Congress held at Alexandra Township last Monday. It was stated that on Sunday Africans on foot, in motor cars and buses were stopped by both the Police and Civil Guards in Louis Botha Avenue, and passes and special passes were demanded from them.

One speaker from the Western Native Township said that for the last three weeks Civil Guards had been interfering with Africans returning from their work in the western area of Johannesburg. It was alleged that these Guards were posted at the two entrances to the Western Native Township, and demanded passes and specials from men getting off the trams and buses.

WAR EFFORT

The conference passed a strongly worded resolution protesting against, and condemning

HITLER'S REIGN OF TERROR IN OCCUPIED EUROPE

Hitler has ordered the wholesale arrest and execution of those suspected of being against Nazi "New order" in occupied Europe. In Czechoslovakia, Poland, Norway, Holland, Belgium, France, Yugoslavia and Greece, men and women suspected of anti-Nazi tendencies are arrested and court-martialled.

Five more persons have been condemned to death by a court martial at Brno, Czechoslovakia, for "plotting high treason and illicit and deliberate possession of arms," according to a Prague telegram to the German news agency.

The sentences were carried out last Monday, the message adds.

of her capacity, was perfectly clear for the first time.

"This had to be neutralised, since every German knows that, in spite of Hitler's victories, Germany cannot beat the United States and Great Britain," M. Lozovsky said. "Hence the talk of enormous Russian losses and the promise of an offensive."

"The German people are worried. Hitler's object is to attempt to conclude a certain stage of this war and to keep the Germans contented for the winter."

Big Events Expected In North Africa

There is increasing evidence that we are in the eye of big events in the Libyan Desert says a message from London. Britain is nearing air mastery over the Mediterranean, and the R.A.F. are beginning to drain the enemy's lifeblood at a time when he should be fully prepared for a new offensive.

Our air staff believes, as the Daily Herald points out, that the Russian campaign has so strained the Luftwaffe that Hitler is now short of the hundreds of planes he would like to send to the North African front.

The R.A.F., whose losses have been relatively small, have in just over a year destroyed 934 Axis machines at a cost of only 275. During the last few weeks British air mastery has been used to strike at enemy troops and supplies brought up for the new campaigning season. Transport columns strung out along the roads from the Tunisian frontier to Tripoli, Sirte, Benghazi, Tobra and Barca are being continually hurried. Transport is the life-line of panzer divisions.

The correspondent of The Times in Istanbul says that in Turkey it is considered that the advent of October will greatly influence operations in the two theatres of war in which Turkey is particularly interested, namely, southern Russia and Northern Africa.

The season of operations in North Africa is fast approaching and the moment when the opposing forces there will begin to move is probably not far off.

It is well known that the British Army in Egypt has now reached a high degree of efficiency in numbers and equipment. Therefore the questions now foremost in Turkish minds are whether the Italian and German forces in Libya can withstand a British attack and how Germany can further assist Italy.

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THE READERS' FORUM

PUNISHMENT

Sir,
This is an attempt to answer the thought-provoking questions of Mr. D. Stuurman about punishment in your issue of September 6.

Punishment had its origin from brutal revenge of wrong done to the individual. Later there developed the idea that the wrong done is perpetrated against the community. Then punishment took a new shape and was better organised.

The three outstanding features of punishment are that punishment should be deterrent, reformative and retributive.

Punishment is meant to deter others from doing wrong as they see the repercussions of doing evil. Punishment aims at reforming the culprit. Bentham says: "Given that a punishment is a deterrent so much the better if it is reformative." It should aim at helping the back-sender to do willingly what he ought to do rather than at preventing him from doing what is forbidden. It is a directive influence which shows him the better way and stimulates him to make it his own. It should be something which touches the inmost springs of conduct.

Those who uphold the idea that the "wages of sin is death" say that wrong action must immediately be followed by adequate punishment. They contend that nature visits punishment on all those who violate her rules. This is what is called discipline by natural consequences. This is retribution. Sir Percy Nunn is at one with Bentham when he says: "The deterrent and retributive aspects of punishment should be subordinated to the remedial." Punishment is repression and as such not a cure. The remedy lies in the sublimation of the criminal's misdirected energies. This is the modern view of punishment which keeps in view that criminals are our moral cripples who require more of our sympathy than our punishment. There is a school of thought which urges reforms in

our prisons and punishments. Offences must be taken as signs of maladjustment rather than natural wickedness. We must take them as indications that there is something wrong in the community. Whilst these ideas may be good in dealing with society yet they are more true in our dealings with that miniature society the school, then the teachers will escape that unsparring, thorough-searching and scathing pen of R. R. Roamer, K.A.

A. S. GROOTBOOM,
Rustenburg.

AFRICAN WOMEN SHOULD BE SOLDIERS

Sir,
An article headed as above appeared in your issue of September 13, suggesting that our African women should be soldiers. I too, agree with the writer. Our African women would be ready to defend their mother country, not only in raising war funds, which, of course, are quite essential; but they could as well be ready to stand shoulder to shoulder with their men in any capacity. (as other advanced patriotic nations do.)

In fact, African women appear to be among the most public-spirited I have ever come across, for in peace time their activities on behalf of the less-fortunate members of the community are really splendid, as there is no end to their efforts. We are, therefore, anxiously awaiting the day when African women will be clad in "Khaki."

There will be no weakening among either the men or women in this country until we have Hitlerism completely wiped out and we would once more be sure of living our own way.

(Sergeant) Solomon T. Liotlo
9891

"SOMEWHERE IN AFRICA"

repeat a bookful of words without effort.
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JASPER MDUNA, C.F.P.
Eston, Natal.

EDUCATION NOT ENCOURAGED

Sir,
From the huge buildings built for educational purposes; and the surprising numbers on school rolls one would, no doubt, convince anyone of the importance of education to our people.

Educational results are to-day apparent to all and it is stating a simple truth when I say that no one without some education will have space in the near future.

In business, politics, religion, society and in sport one finds results of education. One is a menace to this progress is the attitude of some authorities who discourage us assisted by our ignorant Africans with these words: "These are educated; we are not; yet we are paid the same wage. We even dress better than they do. Eat the same kind of food if not better, and what not? Is it not useless then to educate an African?"

This is true. Educated Africans do not seem to command due reward in employment. Compare the pay of teachers and domestic servants. This discouragement of educated Africans has resulted in loss of respect for our people who should be the most respected among us. Apart from a wage point of view, the other discouragement is found where people work in numbers. The authorities give power to an uneducated to instruct, command and direct the educated. The educated man to direct, command spect of position, may suggest: shorter method in working, (as you know systematic ways are always the best.) His suggestion is not approved, because it has not been made by the boss-boy who lacks education. Why should ignorant Africans be in charge over educated ones?

To encourage my educated friends, I would say: Think of the past and compare it with the present. Work at present with your eye on your own needs.

SIMON MALAZA
Orlando.

SOPHIATOWN SPORTS GROUND

Sir,
Everywhere, where people pay rates they are provided with entertainment and sports places. What is Westdene and Western Township in comparison with the status of Sophiatown so far as the Council's revenues are concerned? There is no College for African students in Sophiatown. The taxation paid in the Union of South Africa by the African population does not justify this attitude of always neglecting our civic rights. Why is Sophiatown—a rate-paying township so neglected by the Council? No lights no good streets, no hygienic attention, no sports grounds and no Government Schools.

W. B. MKASIBE,
Cleveland, Tvl.

PREPARATION FOR PRAYER

Sir,
There cannot be the faintest doubt that prayer is the heart and centre of all religion.

Prayer, whether public or private, is a duty to be done, a lesson to be learnt, and life to be lived.

Prayer, in its several parts of adoration, confession, supplication, and thanksgiving, is a duty. It is due from the creature to his Creator, from the child to his Father.

So, the child must try to pray instead of to "say his prayers"—to kneel down and read a few words out of a prayer-book, and think he has prayed!

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SPOTLIGHT ON SOCIAL EVENTS

REVIEWS AND COMMENTS ON CITY'S ACTIVITIES

BY WALTER M. B. NHLAPO

LUNGALECWABA HOSTEL

The Bantu Lads' Hostel, Orlando, held its annual meeting at the Hostel, on Wednesday, September 24.

SENATOR JONES SPEAKS

Senator the Honourable J. D. Rheinallt Jones, M.A., speaking in the above meeting, paid tribute and admiration to late Howard Pim who responded to the appeal of Mr. Harry Norman for establishment of such hostels, and assisted these hostels until they were taken over by the Government.

MR. J. NHLAPO'S ADDRESS

Mr. Jacob Nhlapo, B.A., said though he is excelled in the knowledge of delinquency, but he cannot be surpassed by most people in his interest in the work among the youth. As a teacher, he devotes most of his time to the direction of juvenile feet into the path that leads to usefulness in life and to character. He pointed out the causes of delinquency as: (i) Lack of a proper home and control; (ii) Lack of proper nourishment—a natural result of (i); (iii) Lack of proper education and training. "These three conditions," he said, "combined may be said to constitute unfavourable environment."

After pointing out the Christ-like services of those bodies that are seriously concerned with rehabilitation of children showing anti-social tendencies, he asked: "Are the Africans as a group co-operating adequately, systematically and continually

with these bodies? I, personally, think they do not give sufficient co-operation, not because, let me hasten to explain, they are sub-human as not to care whether their children grow into anti-social beings or criminals but rather because of ignorance, carelessness and of economic circumstances over which they have very little if any control."

Speaking on ignorance, Mr. Nhlapo remarked that African masses are aware that young people are out of control. They see and say the world is out of joint but are incapable of summing up the problem and its causes and discuss it intelligently and logically.

He urged that Christian Social Science be preached and be subject of church classes, and social studies, child psychology and sociology be included in a teacher's training.

"The success of our school system," he remarked, "has too long been and is still too much measured by the examination results instead of by the systematic direction of its influence towards making boys and girls prospective fathers and mothers whose pride it shall be to run their homes in a way which will present the creation of unfavourable environment. For by far the largest percentage of delinquents comes from homes which have broken down."

NGAKANE ON THE FORUM

Mr. W. Ngakane, principal of the Hostel, said the success of the Hostel was due to faith—

implicit faith in reforming the boys and this formed their principle. He remarked that boys came to the hostel imbued with individualistic and it was the task of the Matron and Principal to win their confidence and make them feel at home. He outlined the daily routine and work of the boys and paid tribute to the high sense of honour in some of them.

Mr. S. Mota passed a vote of thanks.

Among those present were Mr. P. Mosaka, B.A., and Mrs. Mosaka, Mr. G. Nakene, B.A., and Mrs. Nakene; Mesdames A. W. Dhlamini, Mzozana, N. Jolobe, Rampa, S. Tema; Messrs D. Dhladhla, B.A., Rev. H. E. Mpitso, T. Buthelezi, E. S. Msimang, T. Hadebe, W. N. Buthelezi, E. C. Phamatse, E. Mokgotsi, D. M. Poole, D. Jolobe, M. Vilakazi, T. M. Thema, I. H. Rathebe, T. Masikela, H. Baqwa, L. Africa, S. Manthasi, M. Dakile, J. Mophereing, E. J. Motau, J. Molou, Mda, Pitso, Njokweni and many Europeans.

WOMEN GRADUATES HONOURED

On Friday, September 26, at the Ritz-Hall, the African Study Circle and the public honoured these young Bantu women: Miss V. P. Monala, B.A., teacher at St. Peter's Secondary School; Miss U. K. Dzivane, B.A., attached to the Institute of Race Relation; and Miss M. M. Msomi, B.A., of the Legal Aid Bureau.

CHAIRMAN'S REMARKS

Dr. A. B. Xuma, M.D., D.P.H., the chairman registered his pride and appreciation for the occasion. After introducing the three ladies, he pointed out that their achievement is for Bantus, and further advocated for educating of women.

CAPABILITY OF WOMEN

Mrs. E. B. Mahama-Morake, M.A., B.Sc., remarked that Bantu women are capable of the highest if given a chance. She showed with examples the prominent part played by women in the affairs and lives of men.

TRUE HISTORY

Dr. S. S. T. Molema, L.R.C.P., etc. said that this occasion represented the history of true S. A. He urged for education for it is the only salvation of Bantu people. He pointed out that the inferiority complex suffered by Bantu people is due to the history they read—history that is challengeable.

LIGHT AND SALVATION

Mr. D. Denalane said the Circle has come to stay and will lift Bantu people from morose, give them light and render them salvation. For this reason, Bantu should encourage and help it to progress and develop.

FORWARD MARCH

Mr. P. Mesaka, B.A., in brief outlined the aims and objects of the African Study Circle. He said it is to study ourselves and be great and better mouthpieces (perhaps after a year or so for hence we will know why a "rotten egg produces a rotten chicken"). He read their short biographies. "By graduating," he said, "they have risen the standard of all Bantu women." He pointed out that people who sacrifice cannot be held back from marching forward.

AWARE OF SIGNIFICANCE

Miss V. Monala, B.A., in reply said the leadership endowed upon them is a happy task. They owe much to the public which raise them to high pinnacles, and are fully aware of their significance. She pointed out that women are backbone of a nation and every nation is judged by the status of its women.

MUSICAL ITEMS

Music was rendered by the St. Peter's School Choir under the baton of A. Habede, B.A. Miss E. Mokoena sang a solo accompanied by Mrs. M. H. Xuma, Mrs. S. Masoleng was accompanied by Mr. T. Ntwasa, the attorney. Mrs. F. Chembeni, accompanied by a European lady who was Mr. E. Mogale's pianist also, stole the house to Jesus and sweetly lulled them with her singing of "Sweet Away To Jesus" and "Sweet And Low." The night's honour and applause was carried away all in one basket by Ezekiel Mogale whose singing was a tremor that shook the "house" to ruins beyond other artists' repair. Merry Blackbirds played for dance.

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PRETORIA NOTES AND PERSONALIA

The African Eisteddfod opened at the Dougal Hall on Tuesday, September 30 and many people attended. The opening ceremony was delivered by Councillor Mrs. M. P. Atteridge.

"NO CONFIDENCE" MOTION

At two meetings held at Atteridgeville and Bantule Locations motions of no confidence in the Native Advisory Board have been passed by a large number of registered occupiers. Both sections have started a house to house campaign for civic honours. Amongst new candidates we learn of Messrs. A. Jas Gomba, Mayford Ndongeni, Walter Mhini; A. T. Seele.

Mr. S. P. Maseke, President Transvaal Congress is lying indisposed and has not been able to attend to national obligations. Mr. A. T. Seele ably represented the President at Congress of African Traders and businessmen.

CONSOLATION CEREMONY FOR LATE SEEISO

Basutos from all over the Reef and elsewhere assembled on Sunday, October 5 at Atteridgeville for the Consolation Ceremony on behalf of the late Paramount Chief Seeiso Griffiths. The service was organised by Messrs J. J. Mhohlo, J. S. M. Lekgetho, Nathan Mahakoe, Stephen Mathate. In an exclusive interview with

Mr. S. M. Matshela, Secretary, Kgudu-Morogo Civic Association he inter alia said: The greatest issues to be decided at the forthcoming civic elections are:-

- (a) Should African employees of the City Council be members of the Native Advisory Board?
- (b) Are the minutes of the N. A. Board for private use or are they for the benefit of registered occupiers as those of the Native Representative Council etc?
- (c) Atteridgeville's Street Names are not favoured as it is claimed they are narrow and sectional. Many outstanding local personalities and other well-known leaders were left out. The people want

Crown Mines News

(BY TEDD)

The Crown Mines War Fund Committee (Bantu Section) staged another successful concert in aid of war at Crown Reef Location Crown Mines on September 13 in which Messrs J. Dalamba and E. Mbede were joint chairmen.

The Committee wishes to extend its heartfelt thanks to Mr. H. Makhobothoana, who ably assisted so much in rendering good music much from the male voices of St. Peter's School choir, which during the concert was regrouped consequently girls taking part.

Those present felt the excellence of music as if they were at the Eisteddfod competitions, at the same time thanking the Principal Mr. S. S. Malgas for having made it possible for the local scholars to attend. We owe the school a great debt for without them the concert would not have achieved the success it made. Mrs. A. Mogeni and Mrs. W. E. Mzozoyana were in charge of the refreshment work.

The daughters of Africa Crown Mines Ladies Section gave a concert under the auspices of the War fund on Saturday, September 27 in the Wilfred Hall, Crown Mines. It was interesting to hear their own choir (D.O.A.) under the baton of Mrs. V. Dalamba and other choirs e.g. C to C. and Springboks. Chairlady was Mrs. M. Mzozoyana assisted by Mr. O. Njezula.

War Fund contributions by the Crown Mines (Women's Section) are excellent, the response from both Royal and Crown Reef Locations, we gather by their substantial sum already forwarded is quite indicative of the fine influence and instrumentality of their Chairlady Mrs. M. H. B. Piliso which is highly felt by all. Mr. Stanley W. Mokotedi, formerly of Crown Mines clerical Staff has recently joined the Chamber of Mines (N.R.C.) in the same capacity we wish him every success in his new sphere of work and fire elevation.

It is regretted that our correspondent did not send this news earlier:-

Misses N. Soga B.A., Bantu United School, Kroonstad; Esther K. Mokotedi, student Healdtown Institution; Messrs. M. Nyembezi B.Sc., Bantu United School Kroonstad; N. Ntloko B.A., Khaiso High School, Pietersburg, P. Mzayidume B.A., Wilberforce Institution; and Mnyani ex-Healdtown Institution, wish their manifold thanks conveyed to Mr. and Mrs. J. Dalamba of Crown Mines who were their hosts and hostess at a grand and rich dinner party to which a kind invitation was extended to them all during their winter holidays "Pula le kamoso."

Congratulations to the following children of Crown Mines for having passed their examination during August 1941 of Trinity College of Music as follows Julia Molapo, advanced division pass with merit;

Cynthia Dalamba, Preparing division pass with honours, Matilda Nyati, (W.N.T.) pass with merit initial division. Teacher Mr R. Davis A.T.C.L.

the New Location to be known as Atteridgeville among the Europeans and Pelindaba among the Africans. These and many others will be the bone of contention at the next civic elections.

WATERING OF GARDENS

The ban on the use of Hosepipes has since September 27 been withdrawn and today many residents of Pelindaba are seen using hosepipes.

Mr. and Mrs. Keble Mote had the honour of being visited by many friends after Mote's illness. Amongst others were Mr. and Mrs. Z. Mashishi, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ndongeni, Mr. and Mrs. B. Mooki, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Mahlatjie, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ntlatleng, Messrs S. M. Matshela, J. Lekgetho, H. Lekgetho, V. V. Mbobo and many others of social standing. Mr. Mote is the Central Ward Secretary and a popular Location Nduna of Atteridgeville.

Mr. Keble Mote is very proud and thankful to Nurses M. Radebe; E. Mbete, Mbelle and many others of the General Hospital for their kindness and hospitality.

Mrs. Deborah Boucher of Kroonstad, O.F.S. was at Atteridgeville. Mrs. Sheba J. Dulamo was in Potchefstroom for the week-end.

CONGRESS REVIVAL

Activities are visible here of congress leaders. Last week the Kgudu section met in the Weaving Hall and discussed many domestic affairs. The Marabastad branch of Congress has been revived by Messrs Mayford Ndongeni, A. T. Seele while Comrade O. R. Mushi, S. M. Matshela are engaged at Atteridgeville.

Eastern Native Township News

When the news of the death of Mr. Swan the late Superintendent of Eastern Native Township, who, but so ably handled the affairs of the Township from its conception, every one wondered who would be the new Superintendent.

To-day we know the choice of the Native Affairs Department is Captain W. E. Barber. Mr. Barber is known throughout the Reef in connection with his interest in Pathfinders Scout and has done goodwork as Assistant Commissioner. He has also been a member of the Joint Councils. Lately he has been stationed at Orlando. He is a man who has the interest of the Bantu at heart and is one to whom we look up to. He served in the Great War with the Native regiment to whom, Mr. Swan was attached.

We feel sure the decision of Mr. Ballenden to appoint Mr. Barber will meet with the general approval of the residents of Eastern Native Township and full support by all will be given him. Social Welfare has been the chief work of Capt. Barber and the residents of Eastern Native Township can look forward to seeing an advance in this direction.

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