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THE BANTU WORLD

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Tension Between White And Black

Europeans And Africans Must Submit To Law

Much of the antagonism between the Natives and the Police had arisen from impossible liquor laws which the Police had been required to carry out, and in the public interest a great change in the liquor legislation applicable to the Native had become necessary.

—GENERAL SMUTS

"I shall be remiss in my duty if I fail to emphasise that the European is determined to-day as he was in the days of the Voortrekkers to rule the country in terms of European civilisation."

—GENERAL HERTZOG

"There can be no hope of life in this country being tolerable for either European or non-European unless both European and non-European submit themselves to the reign of law. Guilty people must be punished."

—BISHOP CLAYTON

Impossible Liquor Laws

References to the Vereeniging riot were made this week by three important figures in the South African life at different gatherings. First the Bishop of Johannesburg, the Rt. Rev. G. H. Clayton alluded to this tragic incident in his charge of the Diocesan Synod in St. Mary's Cathedral on Sunday. Secondly General Smuts, Minister of Justice, made reference to the relations between the Police and the Africans when he opened the Conference on the administration of the Native Laws Amendment Act at Pretoria on Tuesday.

Then came General Hertzog, the Prime Minister, who opened the Congress of the United Party in the City Hall, Pretoria, on Tuesday night.

This vast flood of Natives into the towns presented a very serious problem, said General Smuts, and he linked with it what he referred to as the "spirit of tension" between the European and Native section of the population which existed at the moment. He appealed for the national spirit of fairness and justice to be given full play in dealing with the Natives.

The Act was an attempt to gain control over a problem that was rapidly getting out of hand, and to remedy the evils arising from it. The municipalities had for some years had powers to check the urbanisation of Natives but

only a few had exercised those powers, and the Government had become convinced that State intervention was imperative.

Repatriation Problem

When it had the result of the census, the Government could decide whether there was a large surplus of Natives

(Continued on Page 20)

Submit To Reign Of Law

References to the riots at Vereeniging, the Native liquor laws, and serious crime on the Rand, were made by the Bishop of Johannesburg, the Right Rev. G. H. Clayton, when delivering his charge to the Diocesan Synod in St. Mary's Cathedral on Sunday.

There could be no hope of life in this country being tolerable for either European or non-European, unless both European and non-European submitted themselves to the reign of the law.

The guilty had to be punished but they had to have a fair trial. While they condemned the riot which led to the murder of two European policemen, they had also to condemn the assaults on Natives by Europeans which had followed.

Dealing with the crime position the Bishop said he did not believe that crime would be abolished by an increase in the number of police or in the severity of sentences, but only by the removal of its causes.

"We are told that the Union has settled its Native policy; and that it is on a basis of trusteeship. I think we can accept that if we are given a little more explanation.



"Love thy neighbour as thou lovest thyself" White and black should break down the wall that creates enmity between the races.

Europeans Determined To Rule As In Voortrekkers' Days

"The European is as determined to day as he was in the days of the Voortrekkers to rule the country in terms of European civilisation", declared the Prime Minister General J. B. M. Hertzog at a packed meeting in the Pretoria City Hall on Tuesday night in referring to the recent Native riots at Vereeniging.

He declared that obedience to the laws would be enforced, even if sterner measures were necessary, or even if stricter supervision of the Native's freedom of movement was thought to be expedient. The Government, he declared, was determined to see that the laws were obeyed and that the European population was respected.

Speaking of the white man's moral obligations to the Native the Premier said: "Let us condemn all clamorous, hysterical signs of a lack of friendly feeling towards the Native of which too many have been given by politicians at recent public meetings. Conduct of this kind is calculated to achieve nothing so much as to alienate the feeling of child like trust in and respect for the white man."

European Obligations

"Let us bear ourselves to these foster-children of the white man as worthy and trusted guardians." "I want to assure the Native that the European wishes him well, and is friendly disposed towards him, and that the European is determined to exercise the paternal control which has been accorded the Native ever

South Africa At Crossroads

Mrs. Margaret Ballinger, M.P., addressed the Church Women's Society of St. Michael and All Angel's Church in Pretoria on the occasion of their second birthday meeting on Monday afternoon on "Native Progress—Our Responsibility and Our Need."

She said that a crisis in the history of the church had been reached. It was called upon to make a stand for its principles, which she had no doubt would survive in the end, although they would pass through desperate tribulation, which might throw the civilisation of the world back for centuries.

In the same way the Native population of South Africa made demands which were going to affect everyone individually and would necessitate great sacrifices to enable the Native population to progress both socially and economically. There were many people who were not prepared to make this sacrifice, but if this was not done the European population would be betraying both the church and society.

South Africa had reached a crisis in its history. It was unfortunate that it should come when the principles of the whole of civilisation were in a state of upheaval. It was up to everyone to put aside personal desires to help towards the establishment of peace. They had to make a stand for justice, and this meant that the responsibility towards the Native population must be recognised.

News From Different Centres

THE Bantu World
 Head Office:
 No. 3 POLLY STREET,
 Telephone: 22-2438.
 P. O. Box 6663, JOHANNESBURG

Domestic Announcements.

Small advertisements will be accepted from our readers for publication in the classified columns of "The Bantu World." Births, Engagements, Marriages, Deaths, In Memoriams, Warnings, For Sales, etc. are charged at following rates:— 1d. per word.

Minimum 2s. 6d.

All announcements submitted to "The Bantu World" must be accompanied by a postal order to cover the cost and same must be received at the office of the paper not later than 5 p.m. on the Wednesday prior to the date of publication. Advertisements may be either posted or handed in at the office of "The Bantu World," 3 Polly Street Johannesburg.

IN MEMORIAM:

NKOSI In loving memory of our beloved mother; Elisa Nkosi who peacefully passed away October 2nd 1935, ever remembered by her children. Issac Nkosi.

WANTED KNOWN.

Men, women, children: health is the greatest wealth. Consult the Native Cure Specialist M. G. Kubheka, P. O. Box 42, Newcastle, Natal.

£1 per month buys a new Gem-Cycle that is made in England and fully guaranteed for 12 months. Call or write to: GEM CYCLE CO., 32 Joubert Street, between Market and President Streets, Johannesburg.

BE HYGIENIC, have your Suits cleaned by the latest Trikone process. Returned as new. Suits and Dresses 3/6. Hats 2/-: Modern American Dry Cleaners, 35a, Diagonal Street, (Opposite Bus & Tram terminus) Johannesburg. 12 hours Service.

AKWENA BA OLIMOSANE:

Bakwena bohle ba Molimosane ba Manka ba itsiso hore ho teng lekhohla le thlomoeng mo Ratsogaastad, seterekeng sa Rustenburg, le bitsoang "Makaba Progressive Association." Ratsogaai, P. Dibetsoe.

SITUATIONS VACANT:

WANTED, elderly Native cook, experienced. English speaking. Apply stating wages required to B. W. 9 Bantu World, Box 6663, Johannesburg.

WANTED certificated teacher for country school must start at opening of term. Apply to Rev. Ward, P. O. Box 4, Letaba.

FOR SALE

Portion 3 of Portion A of Goed-gwaagd No. 624 District Pretoria. Extent approximately 100 morgen 18 miles from Pretoria, between Makapanstad and Matebestad. Apples River runs through property. Vegetables can be grown meales and Kafir-corn, apply.

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Orlando To Have A College

Mooki Memorial College being Built by Students

On September 25 before a large audience of Europeans and Africans, three foundation stones of the Mooki Memorial College were laid. The chief stone was laid in the tower by Mr R. C. Collect of Johannesburg. A stone was laid by Mrs. E. Fieldhouse, the wife of the Chief Superintendent in the wall of Headquarters Office, on behalf of the New Church Native Mission, of which the college will be the minister—training centre. A third stone, laid in the wall of the library, was placed into position by Obed Mooki, a student of the college, in memory of his father, the Rev. W. Mooki, who founded the New Church Mission almost 27 years ago.

The college, whose aims include teacher-training and the high education of Africans, as the training of Ministers, is being financed by the Overseas Committee of the English New-Church Conference. As the funds available are only sufficient to purchase material, the whole work of building; drawing of plans, making of blocks and actual erection is being accomplished by the students under the supervision of the Principal, the Rev. Edwin Field-

house, who also acts as Chief Superintendent of the Mission. Even the three foundation stones were made and carved on the site.

After the stone-laying ceremony, the new chancel of the church was dedicated. This chancel contains a new circular stained glass window, the work and gift of Miss Pat Jobson of London, the gifted daughter of Mr. P. W. Jobson, a zealous member of the Overseas Committee.

During the proceedings the two school choirs sang very creditably several hymns, anthems and songs, both in English and vernacular. The order of service was printed in English, Sesuto and Xhosa, and was produced by the College.

The Resident minister, the Rev. Ledima J. Seripe, voiced the thanks of all to those who had helped to make the occasion so impressive. The Rev. A. J. Makgeleisa, the Presiding Minister for the Johannesburg Circuit, assisted in the service.

On Sunday morning, September 26, before an appreciative congregation, the Rev. Edwin Fieldhouse gave a description of the meaning and symbolism of the design of the stained glass.

Bantu Men's Social Centre

The Social Centre will be the venue of the Reception to be held in honour of the Natal team on Monday Night, October 4. The Two famous Bands of the City, the Merry Blackbirds and the Rythm Kings will be in attendance. The guests of honour will be entertained lavishly by the officials of the S. A. A. F. A., who have made every effort to make the occasion graceful and elegant. Mr. R. G. Baloyi, M.R.C., will be the Director of Ceremonies and Mr. D. M. Denalane, the S. A. President will master the ceremonies. Invitations have been sent to all the leading lights in the sports activities of the City. A moderate fee of 1s.6d. will be charged at the door to enable as many as possible to see the Natal visitors. Tea will be served and speeches of welcome rendered. It is certainly going to be a night of thrills.

Bantu Sports Club

All Mixed-Voice Choirs will be advised to enter the one and only competition ever arranged for this section. The selected piece will be "Influenza" by R. T. Caluza. This song has been chosen primarily for its popularity and its theme. The Transvaal Eisteddfod has always used it in its set-pieces and the Rythm Kings orchestrated it for a Broadcast programme which was the best rendered in African songs. The Bantu Sports Club will be the venue for this great competition on Friday, October 15, when almost twenty Choirs of the Johannesburg Musical Association will be contestants for the prizes set down for this monster show. The Entry Fee per choir will be 10s. and copies for this piece may be obtained from the Secretary, Bantu Sports Club.

On Thursday October 7, Mr. Martin, the Director of Native Labour and members of the Commission on Lands will be the guest of the Bantu Sports Club. A short programme of Hockey and Music by Strutters will be rendered, and Tea will be served.

Seventh Transvaal African Eisteddfod

Supreme African Musical Festival

The Seventh Transvaal African Eisteddfod is to be held at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Johannesburg, on December 9-10-11 13 and 14, 1937.

To-day African Music is in demand and there is thus an opportunity to preserve its charm, to develop and to bring African Music and Literature prominently before the world. The African's musical heritage is one of his greatest possessions.

The syllabus recently published indicates that the African has a peculiar talent of his own, and that it is his duty to develop it in order that he may offer the world the best that is in him.

One of the most noteworthy features of this year's annual eisteddfod, is the emphasis it lays upon works by African composers. The achievements of Africans as composers of choral works are considerable. All this, it must be conceded, is most promising: for it shows that the Native African realises that he has a road of his own to follow, and is following it.

This possibility that there may be great voices in Africa, lends definite importance to the African eisteddfodau, for it is precisely at such festivals that voices are discovered. Already choirs have been trained to a high pitch of excellence. The African is awakening to the value of his splendid musical heritage.

We commend warmly the enterprise of those who undertook the responsibilities of the present festival. However small the apparent results may seem, they certainly help to keep alive the idiom of African Music. And there is always the possibility that they may one day discover the talent capable of stirring the world.

Copies of the syllabus and any other information may be obtained from Mr. Mark S. Radebe, Organising Secretary, 27B, Siemert Road, Doornfontein, Johannesburg.

Brevities From Western Native Township

Mr. J. S. Mosoladi, Organising Secretary of the Children's Picnic Committee of Western Native Township desires to appeal to all members of the children's Picnic Committee to attend meetings regularly which take place every Wednesday at 7.30 p.m.

The Picnic Committee will give a concert on October 8 to raise funds for the day of the children which is drawing nearer, and will be held at the Communal Hall W. N. T.

Roodepoort

Members of the Bantu Methodist Church met in Roodepoort Location where a revival service was held last Sunday.

Mr. Joe Sitole spent the weekend with relatives at Roodepoort.

Mr. Mawa was seen in the location last Saturday.

Mr. W. K. Mkhulane is still at the W. N. L. A. Hospital where he is receiving eye-treatment.

The Location and Station continue to be rough. And boys are mostly the cause of the great unrest.

Pretoria

The famous Darktown Strutters showing at Doughall Hall Pretoria on October 9, will be presented by Mr. R. G. Baloyi a promoter of the troupe together with Mr. P. Melato. Seats will be reserved and, to avoid a rush, bookings may be made at Mr. Melato's residence, Ladyselbourne.

Miss W. Lediga ex-Student of the Priory Rosettenville is now a keen dress maker.

(Continued at foot of column) 5

Vryburg

Mrs. Gladys Matitin left last week for Kanye to spend her holidays at home with her parents.

Mr. John Matiu is in Kimberley since the end of this month from where he will take a fast train to Mafeking and Kanye B.P. to see his wife and children.

Mr. Thebethan is still doing well with his cattle breeding and he is preparing to purchase land for his stock this year.

Mr. B. D. Sehole a farmer of Villa Franca is in Johannesburg on business.

Messrs Mseti and Goobepe have returned from the S. A. T. A. which was held in Cape Town recently.

During the week we were pleased to receive a visit from Mr. Braad (New location Superintendent) as witness to a basket ball match held at Marabastad.

Mr. A. Mathobela (the Bantu Golf Organiser, is showing great signs of recovery.

Mr. L. B. Moleele is busily engaged in organising a male single Tennis competition. We wish all Pretorians give him support.

SOUTH AFRICAN RAILWAYS & HARBOURS REEF ELECTRIFICATION WARNING TO PUBLIC

It is the intention to run electric trains between Johannesburg and Orlando-Pimville as from Monday, 27th September, 1937, and passengers are again warned that, owing to rapid acceleration and retardation, it is extremely dangerous to attempt to board or alight from electric trains while they are in motion.

R. G. FORBES,
 System Manager.
 Johannesburg,
 21st September, 1937.



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News From Different Centres

Senekal News

On Friday evening the 17th. September the Bantu United School Hall was filled to capacity owing to the visit of the Winburg School choir which staged a thrilling concert. Music, sketches and drill were excellently performed. Mr. Busakwe (principal) was the conductor while Mr. P. Sipo Mahabane accompanied "The Step-Dance Company" with his easy touches on the piano. The amount realised was £5.16. The following teachers from Winburg were present: Messrs. P. Phakisi, J. Mokotela, S. Lepati, Lithoko; Misses Nthosa, and Melato. Among the local people who attended the concert, were: Messrs. Brown Mokheseng, P. Moletsane, and all the local teachers.

Saturday was devoted to matches in both basket ball and football. In the basket ball section Winburg team won both matches. Mistresses E. Kgabale, E. E. Melato refereed the second and first teams respectively. In the boys section, the visitors had a clean sweep over the home second team (-0) Mr. H. P. M. Nthaka displayed fair judging of the game. In the first team match, the home team was victorious. Mr. Litheko was a referee.

Death occurred on Sunday morning of Mr. Mayekiso, a prominent member of the Methodist Church (local) we deeply sympathise with the children and the relatives of the deceased. The funeral took place in the afternoon conducted by the Rev. B. J. Mochela, many people attended.

Mistress Louw of Marquard was here on Sunday, and returned home the same day on a bicycle.

The following teachers are attending the teachers' conference at Heilbron: M. Sipo Sidyiyoy, G. E. Moletsane and H. M. Matshakha. Mr. H. Fubisi is contemplating on going to Johannesburg.

Turf Mines News

(By NEHEMIAH J. MOTLELENG)
This small central mine is beautifully built near the heart of the city. Its location is now under reconstruction to suit the staff.

Surely high congratulations are due to the Compound Manager Mr. C. J. Buchaman (Nkomiyahlaba) for his struggle to press the authorities to favour their request. These new buildings are attractive to the eye, and good for men of high responsibility.

Latest departures include Mr. Daniel Mokoeta of Mhales. He has taken a few days leave to his family. His place as the head police of Basutus is under Mr. Frank Mzizi.

Mr. Vivian Vicent Ntintili, the head-clerk also entrained on Sunday night the 12th Sept. for Qumbu. During his absence Mr. Neh. Motleleng will act.

Latest arrivals include Mrs. Paulus Dlamini from Witzieshoek. Mr. Daniel E. Motleleng of the late Elia Matleleng of Reitz.

Sports organisers are always busy here. We wish them prosperous success. Our mine Carpenter Mr. Alfred Mbuli of Healdtown is doing up-to-date work in these new buildings. All is attractive.

Tungu, S. G. Senoane, Theodore Moses, Serema Thokoa, P. E. Mngomezulu, D. Ndzondo, Israel Buuga, S. Abram Rampa P. Ku bbeka J. Molapo, Mrs. T. Noluthu ngu, Miss M. Nkonyeni, W. L. Sipuka, M. B. Kubheke, P. Nokwe, M. D. Moretsele, E. B. Morake Nurse S. Morake, A. Seffihlo Griffiths Motsieloa P. W. Rezant, Miss Rachel Mabulelong, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sydney Mohau, S. L. Lesabe, M. S. Lesabe, H. Mallela, A. M. Sihanana, A. M. Ngidi, Miss A. M. Matches, Miss S. S. Mokbulu, Mr. K. McBean, Misses M. Binase, J. M. Binase.

Heidelberg Amalgamation Of Schools

It is with great interest to publish that the amalgamation of schools is going ahead here.

The following schools have now definitely agreed to amalgamate:— Methodist, A.M.E., Independent, Berlin, and Dutch Reformed School. Rev. Moore Superintendent of the school asked the head-teacher of these different schools to come together and arrange the classes and their respective teachers. Mr. J. M. Mnguni (Principal Methodist) Mr. W. D. Nyovane (Principal A.M.E.) Mr. J. E. M. Nkitseng (Principal Independent) Mr. Kgoloane (Principal Dutch Reformed School). The Committee agreed that the school be divided into two groups e.g. Senior and Juniors, Departments. Mr. J. M. Mnguni is (head master) senior Departments and Mr. Kgoloane (head-master) Junior Departments. The school has now a number of 572 children on the roll with 12 teachers.

Mr. Theo. Twala Supervisor of schools has now succeeded in getting a residence, and is expected to be stationed here as from the beginning of next month.

Mrs. Nancy J. Nkitseng (Mistress) B.U. School Villiers spent the other week-end here.

The Rev. Ishmael P. Mkitseng United Apostolic Church (Bethlehem O.F.S.) branched off here on his way back from the city and was the guest of Rev. Melen Tabodi of the above Church.

Mrs. J. M. Mnguni, of (Principal Senior Department) spent the week-end at Nigel.

A Dignified Night At The B.M.S.C.

BISHOP WRIGHT WELCOMED BY THE ORDER OF ELKS

Never was there a night so dignified and yet so glorious than Thursday the 23rd September when the Order of Elks under the presidency of Mr. G. Motsieloa conducted a reception for the right Reverend R. R. Wright J. R., A. M. Ph. D., L. L. D. and Mrs. Wright of the A. M. E. Church. Professor A. J. White M. A. L. L. D. and Mrs. White were also accorded a cordial welcome.

Africans have listened to many encouraging speeches but the Honourable Bishop really ignited Africans to the realisation of brotherhood. He enunciated the great works achieved by the Order of Elks throughout the world and any one who was present at this memorable function will consider it his or her boulder duty to join this landable Order which endeavours to uplift the Bantu Race. Several spoke of the virtues of the movement and Professor White who is the principal of the Wilberforce Institution at Evaton emphatically stressed the need for co-operation amongst the blacks and also discoursed on the usefulness of education. The very fact that prominent Africans as enlisted hereunder were present indicates the favourable response given to this Brotherhood. The music rendered was of the highest standard. Amongst those present were:

T. S. M. Lekgitho male Nurse Health Dept., S. M. Ransie male Nurse Health Dept., Nurse D. Thomas Health Dept., Nurse G. Msunang-Health Dept., Miss F. Mokgoko teacher St. Theresa's Mission Nurse G. A. Jekqa Health Dept., Mr. Selope Thema M. R. C., Mr. H. B. Piliso and Mrs. Pitiso of Crown Mines, Mr. A. T. Habedi B. A., A. W. Masilo Chas. Nqengebala, Rev. J. Jolingana (Standerton) D. E. Dambuza Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mohau, J. R. Thekiso, Elsie Ramaota, Kathrine (Continued at foot of column 1)

A Sparkling Wedding

(By W. DERICK MSIMANG)

The wedding bells chime and in the flood of sunshine the words occur "Happy the bride the sunshines on." Suddenly the atmosphere changes and the cerulean sky wears a pimple cloak. Thunder peals the reverberations are ominous indeed and flashes of lightning speed across the space followed by torrents of sweeping rain and then the great film "Monte Cristo" begins. Bright weather resigned in the morning on the 2nd September. The sky was overcast in the afternoon. In the evening it was believed, distilling drops falling tenderly to earth and then began the wedding reception in honour of Mrs. Lillian Luthuli daughter of Mr. N. J. Luthuli, Editor of the "Ilangalase Natal" and Mr. Joseph Malinga Founder of the Durban Bantu League Football Association. Fair was the bride in pink beaute sation and from three to four hundred eyes looked admiringly at her and her handsome husband.

Rev. A. Gama of the Methodist Church opened the reception and congratulated the bride and bridegroom wishing them a long and happy married life. Dr. I. Gumede made a speech and expressed hope that the romance which had brought the parties before the altar would continue always.

Several Durban choirs rendered musical items interrupted now and then by the reading of wedding presents.

Refreshments were served, laughter and music brightening was every corner of the Bantu Social Centre and then a dance ensued continuing until 10.30 p.m. when the function ended and all dispersed.

Chaka, his assistant was particularly of great service to him.

On the 26th. July he became sick and he went to the hospital. He was complaining of pains in the legs. During the time of his illness nothing showed that he was in great pain. A fortnight before his death, it was only those who attended to him and those who visited him regularly who noticed his decline. His mind was never removed from his work and family. He knew his end was near and he invited the Lord's Sacrament. This was divinely served to him by the Priest of the Church of England of which he was a member.

On Wednesday night, 15th September, he peacefully passed away, leaving behind his great example of love, peace and loyalty to be shared by his army of 16,000 men he had faithfully led in the service and under the flag of the Government Gold Mining Areas for more than twenty years.

He is survived by his wife, two sons and two daughters. The burial arrangements were ably carried by Messrs Isaac T. Chaka and Elisha Noakeni, the senior members of his staff. The burial service was conducted by the Rev. Kumbane of the Anglican Church, and Rev. S. Mdebuka of the Methodist Church, Springs. At the grave yard the deceased unchanging exemplary life as he witnessed it for the past 30 years when he met him. He said that he was a man who loved everybody and the attendance at the funeral testified.

The compound (mangangamela) in deep feeling, said that he was grieved to lose such faithful servant who had served him at Ginsburg, Glencairn and at State Mines since 1911 continuously except for two occasions. He had never found a better, more faithful and loyal servant as Joseph who would be mourned for by all the mine boys as their real friend. He deeply sympathised with his widow and children.

State Mines

A Great Man Passes

Joseph Juqu was born in Mount Fletcher, East Griqualand 51 years ago. He obtained his teachers certificate at Bensovale, Herschel, and took up teaching in Mount Frere under the late Rev. Mayekiso.

In 1908 he came to the Transvaal where in 1910 he served in the Native Affairs Department at Boksburg and Johannesburg. In 1911 he served G. S. Lishman, Esq. (Mangangamela) at Ginsburg in 1913 at Glencairn and in 1915 at State Mines where he remained with him until his death.

He was the head-clerk of the South compound. He paid great devotion to his duty. He did not support any ideas which would compel or influence him to deviate from the routine placed before him by his master.

One of his greatest gifts which are rare in life was that of making

his subordinates his equals and friends and yet retain his dignity. He had a fatherly supervision over their work, and when there was occasion for him to take some disciplinary action against anyone, he would do so without any biased mind and would recite before him with childlike simplicity and concern the exact words he would use in making the report to his master. He was quite quick in forgiving and forgetting.

In 1934 he became ill and left for Natal and Mount Fletcher for recuperation. When he resumed his work in 1935, it was clear that the effect of his illness had removed his normal manner. Through co-operative spirit which he had developed into the minds of his subordinates in discharging their duties, he carried on his work as usual. Mr. Isaac I. (Continued at foot of column 3)

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PERFUME

What We Think And Say

The
Bantu World

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1937

THE TRAGEDY OF VEREENIGING

The tragic riot which took place at Vereeniging two weeks ago in which two European members of the South African Police were brutally done to death and one European and three African constables were seriously injured, has shocked every right-minded person and the death of these two men is deeply deplored and regretted by every decent-minded African. There may be, no doubt, those who think that the Police got what they deserved. With this view we are entirely in disagreement because we believe that the ill-treatment of the Africans by the Police will never be improved by any action of brutality on their part. But the stern realities of the situation must be faced that the Police are harsh in their treatment of the Africans is not denied and is a fact that is well known to the authorities.

Not long ago a commission appointed to enquire into the police system of this country reported that "the relations between the police and the Natives are marked by suppressed hostility due partly to the odium incurred in enforcing unpopular legislation partly to the tactless and unsympathetic methods of enforcement. Every effort should be made to ensure that the legislation is enforced with the maximum consideration possible."

It will be seen, therefore, that this tragic affair did not come as a surprise to people well informed with the relations between the Police and the Africans. As the matter will soon form the subject of enquiry we do not propose to deal with it in detail but we would like to point out that for what happened at Vereeniging the Police are to a large extent responsible, for in their dealings with the African people they are tactless and unsympathetic. It is an indisputable fact that they regard every African as a potential criminal who must be tracked and be kept under proper control. Not only that. The Police in this country are rightly or wrongly under the impression that one of their functions is to uphold the prestige of the white race by sheer parade of force and terrorism. We admit that the police are encouraged in this attitude by our law-givers. Restrictive legislation such as the Pass laws, the Native tax laws and the liquor laws," says the Commission, "give the police wide powers in respect of Natives, which begot in some policemen arrogance and harshness and in many Natives sullenness and resentment." The contravention of these laws constitutes no serious crime and yet the whole

of the police force is daily employed in searching for offenders under these very laws, so much so that some members of the force have come to the conclusion that their only job is to chase after Africans.

As often stated in these columns, police harshness towards Africans will never be eliminated until discriminating or race legislation has been relegated to the limbo of forgotten things. So the blame of hostility between the Police and the Africans should be laid at the door of the law-givers. African sullenness and resentment is not caused so much by Police action as by the laws which the police are called upon to enforce. If there were no restrictive laws such as the pass laws, liquor laws and the tax law and many others the relations between the Police and the Africans would not have been constrained and the Police would not have developed harshness.

The Africans are by nature law-abiding and the increase of lawlessness among them is certainly viewed with grave misgivings by all responsible men of their race. No Government on earth will allow people, however wronged to, take the law into their own hands. So it is only just that those who commit acts of lawlessness and hooliganism on either side of the colour line should be severely punished.

The tragedy of Vereeniging, which is deeply deplored by every right-thinking person has raised issues of importance which should have the immediate consideration of both the Government and Parliament of this country. It is essential that between the Police and the Africans there should be no enmity and thus can only be done by the modification of the restrictive laws that are to a large extent responsible for the existence of the hostile attitude adopted by Africans towards the Police.

Poverty and delinquency

There is no regular provision for Native orphans and destitute children. Hitherto, it has been assumed, and it has usually happened that homes have been provided with destitute children by relations or neighbours; but as the pressure of economic circumstances increase with the growth of individualist ambitions among the townspeople, and as the townspeople themselves drift farther in time as well as in fact from the communal life and tradition of the kraal, such a solution is less dependable both as to frequency and as to results. Parents who are struggling to provide some sort of security for their own children are less willing to take in strays, and if tradition exerts sufficient influence on them to induce them to do so, the adopted child's lot is not so certainly equal to that of the other children as it once was.

It is difficult to give chapter and verse for these statements but they are based on the general experience of missionaries and social workers and they are FRIMA F. C. I. E. reason for assuming their truth in the absence of direct evidence.

Conference On Native Laws Amendment Act

At a representative conference of the Location Advisory Boards held in the Bantu Community Hall, Bloemfontein on September 18 and 19 presided over by Mr R. H. Godlo, the following resolutions were passed:—

While this conference of the Advisory Boards of the Orange Free State and the Transvaal is fully aware that the influx of Africans to Urban Areas is a question that should be tackled by the authorities, it is nevertheless convinced that the Provisions of the Native Laws Amendment Act, which do not recognise the fact that there is in Urban Areas a permanent African Community which has out-grown the conditions of tribal life and adopted civilised modes of living, will not only inflict hardship upon the African people but will also destroy the new life which they have created in Urban Areas and retard the progress that has been made in every sphere of activity.

The idea that Africans can only live in Urban Areas as servants of the Europeans is misleading. The Urban Locations were, no doubt, originally established as the abode of Africans who supplied European town dwellers with labour. That is to say the Africans first came to the towns as labourers and they were forced out of their natural surroundings and out of their lines of development because the whiteman found it difficult if not impossible to establish himself on this Southern end of the African Continent without their assistance.

It is a well-known fact that at first the blackman refused to abandon his natural surroundings and his lines of development, but the whiteman regarded this attitude as a positive danger to his existence and so decided that at any cost the blackman should be taught the dignity of labour and be forced out of his natural life. This process of bringing the blackman into the ambit of the whiteman's life, has gone too far to be reversed. Today the urbanised African has created a new life for himself, has acquired properties in towns and is making progress in every sphere of activity. He is therefore no longer an asset to the European town dweller only as a labourer but as a consumer and a producer in a small scale.

The conference therefore strongly protests against the drastic provisions of the Native Laws Amendment Act whereby Africans, not employed by Europeans, would be liable for eviction from the Urban Areas.

As for the migration of Africans from the Reserves and farms to

the towns, this Conference is convinced that if congestion in the Reserves is relieved and the Native Areas are enlarged and improved in such a way that they will be in a position to maintain their populations, the influx from these Areas would be curbed.

Again the Conference is convinced that the shortage of labour on the farms is due to the unsatisfactory working and living conditions obtaining thereon. If farmers were compelled to pay a minimum wage, to provide housing accommodation for the labourers and the Government provided educational facilities for the children of farm labourers this Conference is convinced that there would be many Africans who would willingly supply their labour to the farming industry.

The Conference strongly objects to the provisions of the Act which aim at depriving the Africans of the right to sell their labour to the highest bidder on the labour market.

The policy of the Government expressed in the Native Land and Trust Act is not that of complete separation of white and black but one of residential segregation whereby in the Rural Areas white and black live side by side in Areas set aside for their respective occupation.

The Conference feels, therefore, that this policy should be applied in Urban Areas. It is a well-known fact that Europeans in the Native Territories of the Transkei are not deprived of the right to own land and the right to engage in any commercial or industrial enterprise in the Urban Areas of these Territories.

This Conference expresses its profound disappointment that before this measure was laid before Parliament the Government did not deem it fit to consult the African people through their Leaders as provided for in the Native Affairs Act of 1920.

The Conference feels that the Native Affairs Department before consulting the Municipalities on this measure which cuts at the root of the progressive life of the Africans, should have placed this drastic legislation and the Regulations there-of before the Representative Council established under the Representation of Native Act of 1936.

Therefore this Conference strongly urges the Native Affairs Department and the Municipalities to refrain from putting into operation this Act before the measure and the Regulations there-of have been considered by the Representative Council.

Behind The Headlines

(By SCRUTATOR)

The pact, recently formed by Great Britain, France and other powers against piracy in the Mediterranean Sea and from which Germany and Italy were excluded as a result of their refusal to attend the Nyon Conference, has caused a great deal of anxiety in Rome. It appears that Signor Mussolini has discovered the fact that Italian non-participation in the patrolling of the Mediterranean will endanger Italian interests in this sea that is fast becoming a bone of contention among the great powers.

So Italy is said to be seeking admission into the pact and is anxious to strengthen her friendship with Great Britain and also to secure an understanding with France.

But it remains to be seen whether Signor Mussolini will keep his word. His visit to Germany last Saturday which was marked by scenes of wild enthusiasm when he entered Munich, and drove through the streets lined by 30,000 soldiers, accompanied by Herr Hitler. It is as yet difficult to say what the result of this visit will be. But

one thing is clear and that is German and Italian friendship will be strongly fortified.

IN THE FAR EAST

The Chinese Japanese war is being now fought with a ferocity unknown in the continent of Asia. There can be no doubt that Asia has now become the second Europe. Her peaceful people have now become as militarised and brutalised as the nations of Europe. Japan, after meeting with strong Chinese resistance, has now resorted to terrorism by bombing open cities.

The bombing of Canton by Japanese aeroplanes last week has shocked the whole of the civilised world and commenting on the wanton destruction of life and property the British newspapers clearly show that all Europe is alarmed.

"China's agony to-day will be Europe's to-morrow unless we bestir ourselves to end it," says the New Chronicle. China's hell is the world's opportunity. Indiscriminate bombing from the air can and must be stopped.

R. Roamer Talks About JEALOUSY

We do not know what ladies will say when they hear that jealousy is now a disease. Wait a bit! It is not R. Roamer, Esquire, who says so: it is a Viennese professor. We have nothing to do with this discovery, so don't pull your faces at us. This professor says jealous people will have to be treated just like people who are sick.

Ha! Ha! Ha! We wonder what excuse the jealous women will give when they are jealous of their best boys. You know how jealous women behave, don't you? And they say this is a sign of great love. We call it a sign of inferiority complex. We remember the case of Betty Bettina, the Skokian Queen. Her large heart which had four rooms loved a man from Mozambique while in the other rooms were tenants of this country.

She says Mozambique men make comfortable lovers. Why? She did not tell us. This Mozambique lover was suffering from jealousy like the dickens. When he saw Betty speak with a man he got as wild as berries.

"Why you speak with lo man?" He asked her.

"What! cried Betty, lifting up her nose into the air. "Lo man is my brother, let me tell you!"

"You speak too much with all men. Lo man another one brother?" Asked the Mozambique man, burning with jealousy.

"Rubbish you!" said Betty. "This man is my cousin."

"This town plenty full of lo brothers and cousins ka wena zonke? Why for?"

"Is it my fault if I have many relatives?" Asked Betty.

"If you don't trust me leave me alone for evermore and amen."

When Betty said "Amen" she gave the poor man "her back" and left him on the spot. Joshua says the fact that jealousy is a disease will help him in dealing with Jemima, of B. Happy Mansions. She is so jealous that one day she said to him, "you know, Josh, if I do not see you for two days I become mad with jealousy and I just want to run down the street and hit the first girl I meet. To my jealousy—tortured heart every girl is your sweetheart."

Then she wept and wept until Joshua wept with her, because when you are lovers you must share your sorrows. Now Joshua says when Jemima talks like that he'll only say: "Go to hospital, my dear. You are sick." If she says she is jealous of him because she loves him "too strong" he will only say, "Jealousy is now a disease. It is not a sign of deep love. Go to hospital and have it removed from your stomach."

We remember when a passing beauty gave us the glad eye one day. It happened that our Rib saw the glad eye she gave us and she simply got wild. But she did not speak; we only felt the heat of her burning eyes following us wherever we went in the house. Meanwhile her mouth was as long as a broom handle. We at last turned to her and said: "You must be ill. What's wrong with you?"

She said or rather she snapped, "what was that woman doing to you with her eyes?"

"She was just looking at us, dear," we said.

"How looking at you?"

"Just as you are looking at us now."

"Get away! that woman is in love with you. Her eyes said as much."

"We didn't hear a word from her eyes, dear. We thought, if he spoke at all, she would use her mouth."

"Rubbish! you love her too."

Now it dawned in our minds that that our Rib was mad with jealousy; so we just said: "We are going to send you to the hospital this afternoon. You are sick. Jealousy is a disease."

A GREAT WOMAN PASSES...

Late Queen Semane Khama

A TRIBUTE

News of the death at Mafeking of Semane Khama, and mother of Tshekedi, has been received with great sorrow not only in Serowe but throughout Bantu-land.

Semane, who was of the Bakgatla tribe, was married to Chief Khama about 1897. She had been educated by Miss Young, afterwards Mrs. Johnston, of the London Missionary Society, and was school teacher. When she became Khama's wife she took a great interest in the welfare of the tribe. Her good works were endless; nothing was too small for her attention, or too great. She joined in all the general working, building huts, hoeing, reaping, tending children and when occasion arose put on her formal dress and with gracious dignity attended official functions.

She carried on Khama's temperance work and did much church work and Sunday school teaching.

DIKAELO MOVEMENT

Semane inaugurated a remarkable movement in the tribe. In the beginning she used to gather the children of the people round her and tell them stories from the Old Testament, teaching them through the stories. The movement was known as "dikaelo," meaning "teaching." It gradually spread to the other kgotlas, and it has now spread throughout the Bamangwato reserve and is a strong factor in the lives of the children.

Semane divided the "dikaelo" into three districts and once a year she gathered all the children together for three weeks. During this time each section performed religious plays and sang. Then the children were given a Christmas tree of huge dimensions every child receiving a gift from Semane. They also had a huge yearly picnic.

Semane also gather the children of her relatives and servants round her. They would often number as many as twelve. These children she cared for; they lived in one hut and fed from the same bowl irrespective of rank. If one was ill, she took that one to her own room to care for till it was well.

A CHRISTIAN WOMAN

In times of sickness she was

the first to come with help and comfort—to Europeans as well as Natives. She was a very gracious lady, truly Christian in every sense of the word. She was a woman of great natural abilities—which



she used to uttermost. Her life was full of good works.

She was a Christian woman of character and helped Khama in his work of building up the tribe, spreading the teachings of the Gospel, and dealing out justice.

She lived in a modern house at Serowe, near the kgotla where once her husband, and later Tshekedi, sat to settle disputes brought by the tribesmen for settlement. Among her most valued heirlooms were the mementoes Khama brought back with him from England after his visit to Queen Victoria.

fully discussed the beginnings of the weaning process.

The best meal at which to introduce the first new food usually in the form of a cereal gruel, is the 10 a.m. one. In fact, you could omit the breast altogether for this feed, and give it entirely from a cup and spoon—not a bottle, for even a young baby can be trained to take his meals from a spoon and this is more satisfactory and hygienic than a bottle.

(To be Continued)

Inanda Seminary

SCHOOL BIRTHDAY

(All former girl-students of the Seminary will be pleased to know that arrangements have been made to publish from time to time exclusive news from Inanda Seminary on these Pages.

—EDITRESS

We celebrated the School Birthday on September 18. This was a birthday for everyone at Inanda Seminary, both teachers and students, and was a most enjoyable evening. The Industrial Department made good preparations, icing cakes, making decorations and sweet dishes.

We were all in our very best evening frocks. We also had some visitors from Durban. After short prayers, we commenced by making paper hats, and the best hat maker won a prize: First Prize, Ida Makenna. Second Prize, K. Ntai.

Then the waitresses brought in the cakes, each with small candles according to the members of the tables. Each girl had the privilege of lighting the candles and blowing them out again. So it happened that I blew out two, and that means eleven years for me before I get married.

After this, we had the cakes out and we sat down to an enjoyable feast. Finally, our Principal thanked the Industrial students and also the teachers who had helped to make the Birthday a success. We then sang the School Song; the Bantu and English National Anthems.

—Lucy Masienyane,
(Corresponding Secretary.)

Weaning Without Tears

(Continued from last week)

Take a rest every day and sleep all you can. Nurse baby with your feet up in a comfortable position.

Give baby 10 minutes at each breast, at each feed, and afterwards, express by hand any milk remaining in the breasts. This is important, as the breasts must be completely emptied.

If the breast need toning it is a good plan to splash them with cold water for a few minutes every day.

As to the actual weaning. This is not the ticklish and delicate business many young mothers believe, but at the same time it is a definite change in baby's routine and as such must be approached with respect.

The great thing is to go slowly. Introduce each new food very gradually, increase it when you are sure it agrees, and wait for a few days before introducing the next new item.

Many a baby who has done well up to this time loses weight and condition on being weaned, and this is usually due to the fact that he is not given a correctly balanced diet.

Lots of babies are given far too much starch. A cereal food is certainly the logical thing to give at the beginning of weaning, but it must not be overdone. Proteins, salts, vitamins and all the other constituents of a balanced diet must take their fair place.

We have heard of babies who, on being weaned, were given a cereal food at every one of the five meals! This is absurd. Twice a day—at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.—is ample.

The fully weaned baby, on waking should have milk or a milk mixture; gruel of some kind, made with milk, at 10 a.m.; broth or puree of vegetables, and milk, at 2 p.m.; gruel at 6 p.m., and a milk mixture at 10 p.m. if he still has that feed.

This, however, is getting on a little too fast. We have not yet

(Continued at foot of column 2)

READ

The Bantu Word

FIRST

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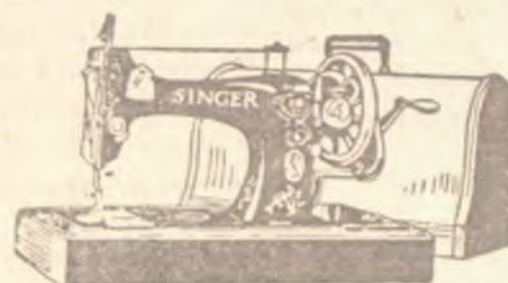
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Page Of Interest To Women Of The Race

Married Life

Editress,

Marriage is the most important event in human life between the cradle and the grave. In most cases it either makes or mars and renders the future either a paradise or a purgatory. Some of us take it lightly only to regret the next day. I give here one or two hints which may perhaps help a young girl when she first enters upon married life

Beware of the first quarrel. Try to make yourself pleasant and attractive to your husband by a sweet temper, a soft voice, a forgiving spirit and a well-ordered home. Have a smile and kind word ready when he returns tired from his work. Do not show him a sulky face though tired or unwell. Have a bright fire and comfortable meals, punctuality, cleanliness, simple dress and neat hair a gracious manner and behaviour to his family.

Do not go about gossiping, but have a wise choice of friends.

Do not speak about your husband's faults to any one, even to your own mother.

But speak to God about them. If there is any root of bitterness your God alone can help you. Make this a rule of your life.

PRISCILLA C. MOKOENA

City Deep Hosp.

Girls And Married Life

Madame,

It is a great pleasure to me to see that our African ladies have taken an undoubted and curious interest in tackling the problem of married life the solution of which requires brain capacities of intelligent individuals. In "The Bantu World" of August 7, Miss Lilian Ada Mathibe wanted to know the class of girls who should stick to their lovers with a "Bull-dog" tenacity; and she advanced her argument to the effect that girls cannot tenaciously stick to their sweethearts because, besides ill-mannered, "they are entirely controlled by beer and they go to liquor dens during week-ends, and spend the whole of their salaries on that drink."

Again in "The Bantu World" of the 21st of the same month, Nurse S. Inez. Seyeng ably stated that girls change their lovers because they are ill-treated by them, but after she boldly defied me by saying I had written about what I was not sure of, she agreed with me with the words "I'll change lovers as long as they don't satisfy me until I get what they say is 'Mr. Right' and though other ladies blame her for having spoken the truth she did well by showing that my points were driven home.

Now, girls whom I mean are those who lead a loose life while they expect to get married sooner or later; and they are ignorant of the fact that no sensible young man likes to marry a girl who is or has been in love with another man. The girls who wish for married life ought to prepare themselves for that by acting in accordance with good morals, cannot be gainsaid by those who sympathise with young men who economise their money, in order that they can enjoy married life.

On the other hand, men who go to liquor dens and drink all their money, if unmarried, fail to marry deserving girls; and if they get married as it is sometimes the case, their marriages are often chronicled in divorce courts. Therefore, girls intending to get married should not deceive themselves and they have to see that their lovers are those whose ways of living correspond with theirs, so as to avoid costly disappointments. That being so, it should be borne in mind that one of the difficulties in which some of us are is that of finding true friends or partners who can make life worth living.

JAMES R. KOROMBI

Johannesburg.

[This article closes one of our most interesting topics on these Pages on "Girls and Married Life" begun by the present writer. Thank you all for your views. Editress]

READ

The Bantu World

FIRST

Women's Weaknesses

Editress,

Could you please inform me why when one touches on the weaknesses of our womenfolk, which are the downfall of our nation, he is usually labelled "Pricky-pear"? Am I right in assuming that the accepted enemies fighting for the destruction of nations are War, Wine and Women? Is it true that women are the only persons who are able to build or destroy a nation? What man has ever 'run amok' left his wife and family without there being another woman concerned? Will we have many homes if our womenfolk aim at winning over the man they think is best and not encouraging him to do better in the upkeep of his family?

The point raised in favour of the women is that they do not set the ball rolling but experience brought it home to everyone that unless one has been enticed in some form or other he would not go for a solid rock. Some precious lady wrote to me and in her letter was the following phrase "Secret love is sweeter than anything in the world". Is that true? Our Law, part of which is included in the Code here in Natal, lays it down that no girl may "qema" twice for that is abominable. That means that before any girl made her choice she had to be very careful whom she choose for she would have to stick to him, failing which she had to resort to the healthy custom of a betrothal visit "Ukubaleka." Is it not possible for our present-day ladies to look before they leap? Are they, according to our famous nurse, going to go from pillar to post with a hope of finding the man some day? Will they not have to still move on even after marriage when they find their choice still wrong?

If you buy a 1926 model car, which has passed through many hands, fit a new body on to it and make it look as new as you like, all any driver or even an ordinary person has to do is to ask you to start the engine and even the keenest prospective buyer would walk away. Our young men do not worry to get married because they have all a married man has and even more at their disposal without cost or expense, they are therefore right in saying why send coal to Newcastle, or why, buy a cow if you can get milk free.

"CANNON TO THE RIGHT OF ..THEM
Port Shepstone

does not benefit anybody rather, it brings misery to the one suffering from it. The only possible way of making jealousy beneficial is by making it "competitive". It must prompt us to better attainment than what our fellowman has, not by trying every possible means to discourage the attainer. Praise him and then do your part. Let your compliment be a sincere one.

The progress of our Bantu people would be more advanced if their jealousy was competitive. This bad kind of jealousy can be seen for instance in business affairs as well as educational matters. If we see that somebody's progress is good, discouragements follow, and invariably evil means applied to bring down that certain individual. In many cases the most jealous people on the prosperity of others are the lazy set who are marking time instead of going forward.

Let our jealousy bring us gain by letting it be preceded by the adjective "competitive", then progress of our Bantu people will be quicker and not retarded; and remember we are all working for the progress of our Africa

(Miss) EUNICE KRAAI

Mafeking

My View On Jealousy

Editress,

Anent Nurse Margaret Maphanga's article on "Jealousy" which appeared in "The Bantu World" Sept. 18, we cannot really run away from the fact that jealousy is a very bad tendency but it is encouraging to think that like any other bad tendency it can be developed down along right lines thus making it of more benefit than it would be otherwise.

Psychology teaches us that something good can result out of a child strongly possessed with a pugnacious tendency not by suppressing that inborn tendency but by encouraging it on the right channels. The same applies equally well to jealousy. Jealousy

(Continued at foot of column 3)

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Gompo Cricket Union Annual General Meeting

The annual general meeting of the above Union was held at the United Higher Mission School—room on Wednesday evening 15th September 1937, a letter from the President Mr. Jno Meki was read and in his absence his deputy Mr. W. M. Rubusana occupied the chair, among those present were Messrs M. Dibela, J. Busakwe, and the Secretary Mr. G. R. Mtati, including the Assistant-Secretary Mr. J. Bukashe.

Delegates

Mr. M. Kotobe, (Gaika C. C.), Mr. S. M. Jozi, (Swallows C. C.), Mr. J. Mandleni, (Willows C. C.), Messrs W. Nyusela, W. Joya, (Transkei C. C.), Messrs H. Nqozo, S. Selana, (Brotherly C. C.), Mr. A. F. Dakada, (Peelton C. C.), Messrs W. Ncoyo, W. Ntsundushe, (Black—Buffaloes C. C.), Messrs S. Bhom, W. Nano, (Victoria—East C. C.), Messrs H. Pholo, W. Makula, (Wide—Awake C. C.).

Condolence

Before proceeding with the agenda, the chairman welcomed the delegates, and moved as unopposed motion the loss sustained by this Union during the year, in the death of Messrs E. Mpofu, V. Qhope, W. H. Martin, D. Rumbu, and the groundsman Mr. D. N. Khoka. The meeting stood in silence as mark of respect.

Annual Report

The Secretary submitted the annual report and accounts which was unanimously carried and adopted. Several letters were read and passed without comment, a letter from the Eastern Province Bantu Cricket Union regarding the Orpen Cup will come up for discussion next meeting.

Secretary Resigned

Before the election, a lengthy discussion centred round the motion by Mr. G. R. Mtati, (Secretary) who repeated his intention, after 7 consecutive years of office as Secretary indicated last season that he did not intend seeking re-election to the position, said "Although I may take no further part in the Union, my interest in it will not cease while I am here. I hope Cricket in East London will never look back, but will continue to prosper and improve. Mr. Dakada moved as unopposed motion that a tribute to Mr. Mtati be paid next meeting for his work which the retiring Secretary has done for Cricket, not only the East—London as well as in the Border, this was agreed to.

Eight-Ball Over

Referring to the laws of Cricket, Mr. Mtati said it was pleasing to note that the 8 ball over which was tried last season has found general favour, and all the clubs agreed to it, and has now become a law of the game in this Union and adopted.

Election Of Officers For Ensuing Year

President:—Mr. W. M. Rubusana, 1st Vice—President:—Mr. H. W. S. Ben—Mazwi, 2nd " " Jho. N. Meki, 3rd " " M. M. Dibela, 4th " " J. S. Mandleni, Hon—Secretary and Treasurer:—Mr. J. J. Busakwe, C/o Messrs Hughes and Co., Assistant—Secretary:—Mr. J. Smilo, Bukashe. Selection Committee:—Messrs M. Kotobe, H. W. Mazwi, and G. R. Mtati. Delegates to Border Bantu Cricket Union:—Messrs Mazwi, Rubusana, Busakwe. Recreation Ground Committee Member:—Mr. W. M. Rubusana.

Johannesburg on October 4, 1937.

This big game will be played at the Bantu Sports Club, on Monday, 4th October 1937 at 3.30 p.m. Admission One Shilling.

Bakers Ltd. Cup Final

Last Decision Between Natal And Transvaal

The Natal team will leave Durban to night with the well-deserved reputation of the greatest team ever sent out by the Province. Mr. A. W. Dhlami, the Principal of the Taylor St. School is accompanying the team as Manager. Only last August Natal proved itself a wonderful team, when they beat Free State (4-2). "Sy" and "Aeroplans" were Natal's brilliant forwards and mess-makers and their inclusion in the travelling team spells confidence. The Captain of the team, Theo Nene, has been a member of the Natal team for some years now and knows what tactics to adopt against the tricky—Transvaal players. Walter Mvubu, the Natal goalie, left a mark in 1933 when Natal beat Transvaal (2-0). It was he and he alone, who saved Natal from defeat, through his wonderful saves between the bars. Walter has improved with years and is still Natal's only reliable and alert goalie. His position between the bars will give Transvaal some heartaches for no goals will get there easily. "Riverside," Phil Mteku, is Natal's danger man at the half-line. He goes all out to mark his opponent and shoots well and sharply. "Titi," A. Kekana, is a master dribbler. He uses his head feet and his well and if he does get an opening, there is certainly some good that will come out of it. "Hamba my boy" Tandabantu Kumalo is still Natal's safe-sharp-shooter. Although he has grown fat and plumpy, his foot has not lost its bullet-like deliveries. If "Hamba my boy" gets near the penalty-area with the ball, the goalie may as well give up the ghost. The die is cast. The Natal team is here on Monday the 4th October, only a question of hours. The Bantu Sports Club grounds have been smoothened to be as plain as a table surface. Every comfort has been arranged for the teams at the W. N. L. A. What remains is the destiny of the Bakers Ltd. Cup, which is at present in the lap of the gods. The detailed programme of the day is as follows:—

10 a. m. Wenela Lads vs Ophirton Lads.
11. 30 a. m. All Blacks vs Natal Champions
12.45 p. m. Highlanders vs Wanderers of Kroonstad.
2. 00 p. m. Callies vs Volksrust XI
3.30 p. m. Hockey interlude and Band March.
4. p. m. NATAL vs TRANSVAAL

Short Essay Of Bakers Cup

In 1931 the Durban and Dist. A.F. Assn. approached Mr. A.F. Baumann of Bakers Ltd., Durban for a soccer trophy having in view the idea of bringing about a South Africa African Football Association. In 1932 the first competitions started between Transvaal and Natal won (2-0). In 1933 Natal beat Transvaal in Johannesburg (2-0). In 1934 the Free State came in and lost to Natal and Transvaal and the final played between Natal and Transvaal in Durban, Natal lost (2-4) Transvaal won. In 1935 the first competitions took place in Durban O.F.S. played against both matches subsequently Natal visited the Transvaal where they lost (7-2) in 1935. In 1936 Natal visited O.F.S. and lost while the O.F.S. lost against the Transvaal in Johannesburg. Subsequently Natal and Transvaal met in Durban and Natal won (1-0).

In 1937 the O.F.S. invaded Durban and lost. Transvaal invaded O.F.S. in Bloemfontein and the O.F.S. lost (6-2). Natal is to meet Transvaal in Johannesburg on Monday (Continued in previous column)

South African Bantu Football Association

Following is the programme of the South African Bantu Soccer Tournament to be played at Wemmer Sports Ground. On Saturday Oct. 2 and 4.

On Saturday October 2:

4 p.m.
NATAL vs. FREE STATE
Curtain Raisers
1:15 p.m.

Young Naughty—Boys vs. Young Rainbows

2:30 p.m.

Eastern Leopards vs Young Zebras (Johannesburg) (Randfontein)

Admission: Adults 6d Children 3d

Monday October 4

Rebellions B. vs Orlando B. Rangers (Continued foot of next column)

Transvaal Bantu Team

The Transvaal Bantu team to play against either Natal or Free State will be picked from the following:

From the J. B. F. A.: Adries Nyatela, Samuel Mathlase, Ismael Montloase, Jack Mkiye, D. P. Mafuko, D. E. Rathebe, S. Twaala, S. Kitsu, Henry Molefe, W. Lefule, and George Mokgotsi.
From the F.E.R.B.F.A.: G Sebeko.
From S. T. B. F. A.: Buyamsutu, and from W.R.M.B.F.A.: Gimara.

10 a.m.

Young B. Bucks vs. Young Eastern Leopards

11:30 a.m.

Zebras vs. Waschbank Roses

1 p.m.

Winter Roses vs. Klerk-dorp

2:30 p.m.

East Rand vs. Southern Transvaal

4 p.m. (Vereeniging)

NATAL or FREE STATE vs TRANSVAAL

Admission Adults 1/- Children 6d

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Mr. and Mrs. TEA-DRINKER who say:

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Appalling List Of Robberies

Week-End Robberies and Assaults

The relentless war of robbery and murder among Africans, particularly in their townships, is still being carried on. Gangs of robbers and killers prowl about at night, making it impossible for honest men and women to venture into the streets. Heart-rending stories of men and women who were seen half naked in Sophiatown, because their suits and dresses had been taken by these enemies of African life and freedom, were told to the investigator of "The Bantu World" during his tour of the once dignified non-European Township of Sophiatown.

It is understood that some members of these gangs are coloured. There are in this office tens of wallets containing passes and tax receipts, which have been picked up at Alexandra and Sophiatown. Evidently they were thrown away after the money had been taken away by the robbers.

The following is the list of last week-end robberies and assaults:-

Jeffrey Msiwayo was assaulted and struck on the head,

Jack Mpala had his money and passes stolen.

Dick Ngcobo had his clothes stolen.

James Fitsyane was assaulted and stabbed.

David, of 149 Leicester Street, Kensington had his room broken into and clothing stolen.

Agnes, of 67, 3rd Avenue was assaulted by known Africans

Shawick of 15 Jeppe Street, was stabbed in the back. His condition is serious.

Rebecca of 9 First Street, Alexandra Township, was struck on the head by unknown Africans

Simon was stabbed in the back by unknown Africans at Alexandra Township. His condition is serious

Matthews of 20th Avenue, Alexandra Township, was struck on the head.

Joseph of 1118 13th Avenue, Alexandra Township, was stabbed by unknown Africans. His condition is serious.

Dela Xyia was struck on the head by iron bar. He is in a serious condition.

J. Motlhela was struck by stone

Jaise Mposi was struck on the head with a miner's lamp by unknown Africans

Aaron Morabi of Smit's Brickfields was assaulted.

Victor of Orlando was assaulted Chester of 840 Orlando was robbed of clothing to the value of £10

Mrs Mushanga of 3884 Orlando was killed by her husband.

Alfred was struck on the head with a blunt instrument.

Gracie was struck in the face. Agai was assaulted and robbed.

Frank of 28 Maddison Street, Jeppe, was assaulted and robbed.

Phillimon, of Government School was assaulted and robbed

William, of 4539 C. Compound Crown Mines was robbed of all his money

Isaac Kumalo of 6 Pim Street, was killed by unknown Africans.

Jeremiah of 1285 Western N. Townshi was stabbed with knife.

Mach Diseki, of 8- 10th Street Delarey was assaulted and robbed

Wilson, of 710 23rd Street, Vrededorp was stabbed by unknown African.

Slangasi of 612 20th Street Vrededorp was assaulted.

Tomotius of Reception D po was assaulted and robbed.

Frank of Otto's Brickworks was assaulted and robbed.

James Sitole of 61 Mitner Road, Sophiatown, was assaulted and robbed

David Peko, 2702 Rand New Works was assaulted by four unknown Africans.

James of 120 Wanderers Avenue, Newclare, was assaulted.

Vienna was stabbed in the back

Chas Xele of 103 Bertha Street, Sophiatown was robbed of cash

David of 65 - 10th Avenue, Wynberg, was stabbed.

King, of 98 Crown Mines, was stabbed in the shoulder

Lucas of 48 Good Street, Sophiatown, was assaulted and robbed.

Nogokwa of Langlaate was was stabbed to death by unknown Africans

Tom, of 21, 5th Avenue, Melville, was assaulted.

Frans of Y. Compound was assaulted and robbed

George Abbot of 50 Webber Street, was robbed.

Carey Oliphant, of 89 Edith Street, Sophiatown, was held up on September 18 by three unknown Africans armed with a revolver and knives and was robbed of £2 and his shoes, after being detained on the hill up to 2 a m

Conditions In Benoni Location Severely Criticised

Drawing attention to the "notorious conditions in Benoni location Miss Zelda Friedlander speaking at the Benoni N.C.W. meeting on Monday said that the prevalence of infectious disease in the location was a menace to the European as well as the non-European communities in the town.

She proposed the following resolutions:

"This meeting learns with considerable dissatisfaction of the continuance of the terrible conditions existing in the Benoni location and supports Councillor Mrs S.A. Hills in her efforts to improve them

"This meeting thinks that the Benoni Town Council should take immediate steps to bring about an improvement in the conditions existing in the Benoni location, as in its present state it is a danger to the white as well as to the coloured communities of of Benoni

"This meeting requests the Council to take immediate action instead of delaying matters by putting up the cry that more land is required"

The resolutions were adopted

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Impossible Liquor Laws

(Continued from Page 1)

in any urban area. If there was the Government would repatriate the surplusage at its own expense.

This repatriation was going to be an immensely difficult task, probably involving much friction and odium. The Government would, however, carry out the task with the least show of harshness to the Native population [If repatriation was necessary, the first to go would be foreign Natives, and then those Natives who had been there the shortest period. Preference is given to those born in the location, or who had lived there a long time. The feelings of the Natives would be spared as much as possible.

Discussing the question of Kafir beer General Smuts said, there were three alternatives: Home brewing, licensed brewing and municipal monopoly, and asked the conference to consider which was the best of these methods.

In considering the problem, they should temper the wind to the shorn lamb, and study Native feeling and sentiment even beyond what they themselves might think was right for the Native.

They should ally with fairness and justice a humane feeling and a consideration for the feelings of the Natives, who were also human and had their point of view. By giving the Native a fair and a square deal they would overcome many of the difficulties which lay in the path. He did not consider the Native problems insoluble. In his opinion, they were soluble. But the European would have to bring to bear on them a sense of fair play and justice.

In years to come they would find a way out of the state of tension which was working up in this country. One found among Europeans and Natives a tenseness of feeling growing up which did not augur well for the future, which did not augur well for collaboration between races and happiness in this country. But he was convinced that they would loosen that tenseness of feeling by wise administration, by ensuring justice for all, by giving a square deal to both white and black.

Native Tax Commission To Visit Pietersburg

Three days have been set aside for Pietersburg by the departmental committee appointed by the Government to investigate the system of collecting Native taxes. The committee will sit in Pietersburg to take evidence on October 11, 12, and 13 writes the Pietersburg correspondent of "The Star"

As there are approximately 200,000 Natives in the Pietersburg district, the visit of the committee is being looked forward to with interest.

White Men Will Rule

(Continued from Page 1)

will continue to promote the welfare and happiness of the Native as far as possible in terms of the trusteeship which it has accepted.

Not Native Territory

"Those who seem to delight in defending the Native in his acts against the European, as was evident during the recent Vereeniging disturbances, and those who encourage the Native by belittling the laws of the white man and make attacks on the Police in the effort of the latter to preserve the peace and order, must remember that the present position concerns the attitude of the Native, not in Native territory but in European territory, where the white man will continue to rule and where he shall enjoy the right to live safely and at peace."

Three Killed at Wedding Party Near Eshowe

Three Africans were killed at a location near Eshowe last week end in a fight at a wedding in the Mgdweni location, about 36 miles from Eshowe, in which 100 men were involved.

Alarming reports were received at Eshowe that arms were being used and that men had been killed by revolver shots. At the post mortem, however, there was no evidence of the use of firearms.

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Re - Arrest Of 450 Africans

The 450 Africans who were arrested following the Vereeniging riot—as a result of which two policemen lost their lives—and who were later released on instructions from the Minister of Justice, General J.C. Smuts' are being re-arrested by the police for not paying their taxes and having no passes

Sub-Editing and headlines on political news in this issue by R.V. Selope Thema, 3 Polly St. Johannesburg

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