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JAPAN PREPARING FOR INVASION OF INDIA?

NAVAL FORCE OPERATING IN BAY OF BENGAL

WHILE THE JAPANESE "BLITZ" STILL HANGS FIRE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, THERE ARE SIGNS THAT THE JAPANESE ARE ABOUT TO ATTEMPT AN INVASION OF INDIA. NAVAL FORCES ARE ALREADY OPERATING IN THE BAY OF BENGAL.

THE INDIANS ARE READY TO DEFEND THEIR MOTHERLAND. ONE OF THEIR LEADERS HAS ALREADY TOLD JAPAN THAT INDIA WOULD RESIST HER AGGRESSION

COASTAL TOWNS BOMBED

The Presence of a Japanese naval force in the Bay of Bengal was disclosed in a communique from British General Headquarters in New Delhi.

It revealed that two ports on the east coast of India have been bombed and that ships have been attacked.

The text of the communique was: "On Monday morning it became apparent that an enemy naval force, including one aircraft carrier, is operating in the Bay of Bengal. Several attacks have been made against merchant ships both by surface craft and aircraft.

"On Monday morning and again in the afternoon, Vizapatnam harbour (about 400 miles north of Madras) was bombed by a small number of aircraft which caused slight damage to the harbour area. Cochin (about 100 miles south-west of Vizapatnam) was also bombed. Casualties were slight.

The first information concerning the presence of a Japanese invasion fleet in the Bay of Bengal was given by a Chinese military spokesman in reply to

Japan's Plans For Control Of Indian Ocean

The Japanese operations in the Bay of Bengal mark the opening of the Japanese battle to win control of the Indian Ocean. Together with the fighting in Burma, these operations also constitute the first crunch in the Axis pincers move towards India, the Nazi are being poised towards the Caucasus, Banded and the Persian Gulf.

It is now clear that Japan's strategy is to seize bases from which her forces could control the Allied sea lanes approaching India. Japan would then be able, also, to operate submarines against Allied shipping headed either for the Gulf of Aden, Egypt, or the Persian Gulf, from where Iran's "Burma Road" carries supplies into the Russian Caucasus.

For the Axis Powers these are stakes far greater than anything the Japanese might gain by invading any sizeable section of Australia.

Moreover, time forces the Axis partners' hands.

There is every logical reason to suppose that, when the Nazis launch their spring offensive, they want and will need the utmost Japanese pressure upon eastern India, and also upon all sea communications with India's Ports.

Japanese Ships Sunk In The Pacific

U. S. Navy Department communique states that a United States submarine has sunk a Japanese freighter in Japanese waters.

In the South-West Pacific another submarine sank two heavily laden Japanese tankers near the Caroline Islands. It was fired on by one of the tankers, but escaped damage.

These three bring the total to 79 Japanese non-combatant ships put out of action by the United States Navy, and the combined total of warships and non-combatant ships to 135. Of this total 51 have been sunk or damaged by submarines.

questions about the erroneous announcement that a landing had been made at Akyab. He stated that the United States naval authorities had reported to the Chinese military authorities on March 27 that American aircraft had sighted a Japanese fleet near Akyab, and gave details of types and numbers. According to the report, the same fleet was also sighted by the R.A.F.

Japan Loses Air Superiority

The Allies now have local air superiority in all zones south of the Equator, for the first time since Japan entered the war, the correspondent of the "Sydney Sun" reports from Allied headquarters.

Ground work was completed last week for the creation of a vast military force in Australia, says the correspondent. This followed a series of consultations between the Supreme Commander, General MacArthur, and various land and air commands. This ground work has been described as able to be expanded to meet the needs of any size of force the United States may send across the Pacific, and it is expected that the United States Army and Air Force in Australia will expand rapidly to such proportions that they will outstrip anything Japan could put in the field here, adds the correspondent.

The Japanese invaders in New Guinea are believed to be experiencing a new difficulty at Rabaul, in addition to Allied bombers. The seasonal winds are now blowing over the town destructive clouds of dust from Mount Mouni volcano. These dust clouds contain active corrosive metals, which greatly increase the problems of aircraft maintenance.

Hindus' Offer To General Wavell

D. B. S. Moonie, vice-president of the Hindu Mahasabha, revealed on Tuesday that he had placed before General Sir Archibald Wavell, Commander-in-Chief, India, a plan for the organisation of guerilla bands to fight behind the Indian Army.

He proposed raising 1,000,000 guerrillas, with at least 100,000 for each province. This, he said, would give immense strength to the fighting forces, and he appealed to the youth of India to come forward in their thousands for the defence of their country.

He added that there was a fundamental relationship between the British and the Hindus, and the Hindus as a nation could not look to any foreign power for an alliance.

Russia Will Beat Nazis

"The Russian Army possesses everything it needs in its task for the fatal disorganisation and defeat of the Fascist armies in the spring and summer of this year," writes Alexis Tolstov in "Pravda."

"Hitler's proposed spring offensive, the last stake by which he hopes to galvanise exhausted Germany, must turn into the utter defeat of the German, Italian, Rumanian, Hungarian and Finnish divisions."



The War is spreading to India. In this picture Indian soldiers are being inspected by British Officers.

Japanese Commit Atrocities In New Guinea

An official report has reached Sydney giving details of atrocities committed by the Japanese in New Britain and New Guinea.

According to the report of three Australian survivors from a party of ten officers and about 50 men, who were captured by the Japanese near Gasmata, the men were lined up with their hands tied behind them, and then bayoneted to death or shot. Each officer was given a revolver and one cartridge, and ordered to commit suicide.

One survivor, who escaped by shamming death, said that some men were sent to the jungle one by one, with their hands tied, accompanied by a Japanese soldier with a bayonet. The remaining men heard screams from the jungle, and the Japanese returned alone.

One man who attempted to escape was run through the back with a sword by a Japanese officer.

The survivors wandered in the bush for several days with bleeding wounds and their hands pinioned behind them.

before they were found by an Australian patrol.

Mr. F. M. Forde, the Army Minister, stated that he had asked senior Army officers who had returned from New Britain for a report on allegations that the Japanese had committed atrocities against captured Australian soldiers. In the meantime he was not prepared to comment.

Further reports of atrocities in New Guinea disclose that three wounded men were in a hut when Japanese appeared. One escaped, but the other two were incapable of leaving their beds. The Japanese told them to stay there and then set fire to the hut. Both wounded men were burned to death.

Clergymen In Norway Resign

All clergymen throughout Norway have now handed in their resignations to the Quisling Ministry for the Church and Education, according to the correspondent of the Swedish newspaper "Stockholm Tidningen," quoted by the Norwegian Telegraph Agency in London.

Famous Russian Woman Pilot

One of Soviet Russia's most famous women pilots, Major Grizodubova, is now the commander of a bomber unit which has taken part in frequent raids over the German lines and far into the rear in actions against Nazi lines of communication.

Major Grizodubova was awarded the title of Heroine of the Soviet Union and the Order of Lenin for a non-stop flight from Moscow to the Far East in 1938, when she established a world record for women.

At a Press interview she spoke of the employment of women as fliers in the Russian Air Force. "A considerable number of Soviet women qualified as pilots in peace-time, and their skill was turned to good account when the war came," she said.

"Scores like myself are now flying heavy warplanes, although the majority of them are fighter pilots. Many more have been trained since the outbreak of war, and take an active part in the operations. Every woman in the Soviet Union considers it a personal honour to be able to take part in military activity, and to master some art of war."

Major Grizodubova is married, and has a five-year-old son.

U.S. Planes Sent To Russia And China

The War Department announced that the United States Air Force is now ferrying planes to Russia, China and other lease-lend countries, and is conducting operations on a large scale than the civil air lines of the United States.

The Air Command has established a world-wide network of communications, bases and weather stations.

Fewer Attacks By Nazi U-Boats

The Secretary for the U.S. Navy, Colonel Frank Knox, reported that U-boat attacks on shipping along the Atlantic coast had dropped off considerably last week, and that the drop might be due to protective methods recently enforced by the Navy.

Colonel Knox said that the Navy's experience has shown that U-boats operate in waves, and that fact must be borne in mind as a factor responsible for the decline.

There were 14 submarine attacks in the western Atlantic and adjacent waters last week, two of which were along the coast. The others occurred either before March 29, or in the Caribbean Sea, an area not dealt with by his statement to the Press conference.

Colonel Knox said that 116 ships have been sunk off the Atlantic coast since the United States entered the war on December 7. Of these, 59 have been lost off the United States, 23 off Canada, 30 in the Caribbean and four off South America.

After disclosing that the Navy was constantly enlarging the number of anti-submarine patrol craft, Colonel Knox said that the Navy would soon get for its coastal patrols an additional 630 craft.

Blimp (airship) deliveries were also "coming along nicely," and they were, he said, "most valuable" in hunting for submarines.

India Must Fight Japan Says Pandit Nehru

"The Japanese assertion that they are coming to India to set us free is absurd and wholly false. That is clear from Japan's misdeeds in China and Korea," declared Pandit Nehru, speaking on Tuesday night.

"I consider it my duty to oppose any foreign invasion of India. How can I remain a mere spectator of events, or be silent?"

Pandit Nehru said that the news of the bombing of coastal towns of India must stir the hearts of Indians. He advised the people to remain calm and to stay in their places, and organised themselves to oppose the aggressor.

Congress had made clear its sympathies with the Democracies and its opposition to aggressor countries. Japan no less than Germany.

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Impi Yolwandhle

Aseyiqalile amaJapan impi yawo eqonde ukungoba lwandhle lwe Indian Ocean okuyilo oluna matele kulelizwe. Impi yawo ibikwa emanzini ase Bay of Bengal, kulapo enye yawo ibikwa eBurma. Kutiwa lempi ezishaya izimpondo iqonde kona eNdiya isibili Kuyilapo besalibele lapo ukubika imbiba bebika ibuzi ngozibuse.

Kubhekwe ukuti amaJapan wona angase agadhle ngase Caucasus, acande aye eBagdad bese iyahlangana neyama Japan lapo.

Imbude NgeJapan

AmaJapan lawa kawasiso izizwe esimnyama bakiti. Noma besho abelungu beti angama "non Europeans" loko kakusho ukuti angabantu abamnyama. Angabantu base Asia. Izinhlizyo zawo zilukuni ziyitsho kwezinye izizwe. NaseNdiya lapo kukona abase Asia kona kabazikohlisi abangqondo ngokuti amaJapan afuna ubungqongqoshe beJapan kupela, ezinye izizwe lezi yize-nje kuwo. U Mnu. Pandit Nehru umholi omkulu waseNdiya kade edonsa amaNdiya ngezindhlebe e- ti angakohlisiwa amanga amaJapan okuti azobakulula. Wati mabazimisele ukulwa namaJapan kuzo kube sekufeni.

Wati amaJapan izizwe ezifana nawo amaShayina nabase Korea azipete ngolungu olukulu kulempu. Kulempu azihlanganise namaJapan isita sako konke okulungileyo emhlabeni.

Eyas'e Russia

Njengoba sekungamasonjo ayisitupa inxenye yempi yamaJapan, yabanjwa amaRussia, kubikwa ukuti amaJapan aseze atata amabuto ayeti azohlasela ngawo lapo sekutwasa ihlobo azama ukuba akulule lamasosha akubo abanjwe ngamaRussia. Kodwa nayo lemlzamo yamaJapan ne kayikombisi lusizo ngoba amaRussia aseqamuke ngenye indlela aye afika eLake Ilman.

Ngakwelinye ipiko lempi eRussia, kuzwakala ukuti amaRussia aselula amadolobha aseKalinin neRiev. Lapa amaJapan abashiya abaningi abafike enkundleni, kanve nezikali.

Imibiko evela pesheya ikomba ukuti uHitler kungahle kuti engakapeli amasonto amabili ezayo abese eyikombe ekubeni igadle kuzo zonke izita zake impi yake. Kusoleka esonvati angahle acamuke abange eKakasia, azokweidlula eSiria, eqamuka eMeditera, acindezele abaseRussia eKrima, shambe aye abaqamuke eduze eKakasia ngaselwandle.

Eyas'e Ndiya

Njengoba eseNdiya njena uSir Stafford Cripps useshilo ukuti amaNgisi aqonde ukuba elaseNdiya kuti ngemuva kwempi likululeke, lizipate njengoba kuzipete inVunyana njena. OkwamaNdiya amaNgisi azopata ukuvikelwa kwalo, ngemvu kwempi abase Ndiya bazisholo bona ukuti bazozibusa kanjani, uma betanda pansu kwamaNgisi, uma betanda behlukane nawo.

Size sancindezela singakerwa ukuti batini abaseNdiya ngombiko waseNdiya. Kuzwakala sengati hahlukene nakati manje. Abanye bafuna uzibuse kona namuhla impi ingacapeli-nje. Kuse yinkinga nje ukuti lembenge iyopete ka kanjani.

Kodwa uyipete uMnu. Sir Stafford Cripps uti uyayipeta.

Umteto WamaPasi

Lapo ekuluma ePalamende kuxoxwa ngombeni wake mayelana noMnyango weZindaba za-Bantu awupete, uKon. Reitz uti yena uyabona ukuti sekufanele manje ukuba amaPasi ayekwe apela, abansundu bangaze batwaliswe wona ngoba yiwona ikakulu abanga ukungezwani pakati kwabelungu nabansundu.

Wati enalenhloso uzoqala ngokuba acele okunguyena epete amapoyisa nezinkantolo ati akatshele amapoyisa ukuti angamsukeli njena umuntu omnyama ambambe kungeko licala. Mawabombamba umuntu omnyama uma kukona izizatu ezikomba ukuti nebala ugangile.

Wati futi usazobonana no General Smuts bafune isu lokubenza abelungu bavume ukuti apela amaPasi pakati kwabansundu. Wati isikati yena uti sifikile sokupela kwamaPasi.

Waveza nokuti eminyakeni emitatu edhlulile 1939-40-41 kwa boshwa abantu abayizi 297,695 e Transvaal ngamapasi, kwayiswa ezinkantolo abayizi 283,823, kwayiswa ejele 273,790.



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IBhola eGoli

Kas'azi ukuti nonyaka-nje liyabanjani ibhola eWemmer ngoba abadhli abaningi balile ukudhlala pansu kwesandhla sabapete izikundhla nonyaka. Benza u mhlango wabo bodwa bati bafuna babepansi kuka Mnu. S. G. Senoane.

Silobe lengwadhla ingakabonakali isipumo sayo. Kodwa uMnu. Senoane ute uzoyobikela abampeteyo ngesicelo leso sabadhli labo. Besingakerwa ukuti impendulo itini, kodwa sengati iyofinyelela ngoMsombuluko lona kubadhli labo. Kwa Twala esigodini sekuyadhliwa kona. Lipete nguye uTwala ele J.A.F.A. nonyaka futi.

Sengati baquba kahle lapo esigodini Kasazike bakiti ukuti iyozala nkomoni ezimbungulwini nonyaka. Mhlaumbe ikambi lizotlakala isimo sebhola sibe sihle futi. Ama club akale ngokuti kwafuni ukubuyela esimweni semidlalo sika 1940, lapo imidlalo yebhola beti bona kayihambanga kahle.

Bati ngonyaka edhlulile sekubuyiselwe uMnu. Senoane yamamba kahle imidlalo. Bati ke bafuna yena abapatele imidlalo yabo nanonyaka.

Right Rev. J. G. Sibiyi, Abantu ababekona lapo babeyi 160.

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etc.

Eyase Japan

Kakwaziwa okuqondwe iJapan manje kodwa ahlukele ukugijima ngejubane akade eselijwayele. AmaMelika ayewahlasele ama Japan eduze kwaseJava ngamabhloni nangama submarines.

Kwacwilwa eminingi imikumbi yamaJapan. Kwati empi yase moveni eKoepang amaJapan alhlekelwa amabhloni amane. Kusukela ku March 10 kuzo kube ngesonto elidhule amaJapan alhlekelwe amabhloni angama 96. Manje impi enkulu ibambene e Burma.

Eyalapa ibanjwe amaShayina. Kutiwa amaJapan ayafohlile-nje kwanandaba nokufa okwesabekayo kwamabuto awo. Amalungiselelo empi eAustralia asepelile sekubhekwe yona impi ukuba ibekwe ukuti "ingene."

Kubikwa ukuti amaJapan aqonde ukuba ashaye aqinise ngakumaChina eTaungoo kuqala. Ngaloku atemba ukuti aklaye pakati amaNgisi namaChina. Ayoti uma esepumelele ukwenza loku kube lula ukbhokana namaNgisi esingawodwa, amaChina esekubaziwe. Kubikwa futi ukuti kubonakele idlanzana lemikumbi yempi yamaJapan kudana nase Andaman Islands.

Eyas'e France

Kuzwakala ukuti amaJapan ngalezizinsuku abhedle udaba lokuti kuhle uLaval wase Fransi apindele angene kwiCabinet ka Marshal Petain. Loku kuzwakala ukuti kubangwa ngokuba naku uAdmiral Darlan manje abantu baseFransi kabasamfuni kakulu, ngako kubonakala ukuti izwi lake elikumela amaJapan abaseFransi kusho.

Kubonakala ukuti uma evunywa uLaval ngu Petain, hleze amaFrentshi uHitler awavumele abuvele ngempela eParis, uma kushiwo.

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Transkeian Senatorship

The appointment of Senator Welsh by the Government to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Fourie has undoubtedly deprived the Transkei of a man who seems to have had the full confidence of the people of the Transkei. But what is a loss to the Transkei is a gain to African representation in Parliament. For although Senator Welsh is to-day an appointed Senator nevertheless he still remains a staunch champion of African rights. His appointment has not in any way weakened his interest in the welfare and upliftment of the African people. It has increased the number of our representatives and the champions of the cause of freedom and justice.

As the result of his appointment however, the people of the Transkei through the Bantu, their elected representatives, are now being called upon to look for a man who will represent in Parliament not only themselves but also Africans throughout the length and breadth of South Africa. That is their task. The whole of the African nation, therefore, expects them to do their duty to themselves in particular and to the nation as a whole. That is to say, they are expected to elect a man who will serve not only themselves but the whole of the race as well. It must be remembered that as a people we are not properly represented in Parliament and that our representatives are only a handful. We must therefore, in our selection of men exercise great care and foresight remembering that the future of our race depends upon the type of men we send to Parliament.

There are several candidates in the field. All of them are, perhaps, being backed by groups of individuals who may, or may not, be interested in the welfare of our race. This journal is not interested in interfering with the local politics of the African politics which tend to promote disunity and divisions—but where a matter of national importance such as the election of a senator for the Transkei is concerned—we deem it our duty and the duty of every African news paper to give such advice as will enable the people to elect wisely on national lines. It must be clearly understood that to treat our Parliamentary representation as a provincial or sectional affair is to render it ineffective. We, therefore, ask the people of the Transkei and the members of the Bantu to rise above sectionalism and consider this election from the standpoint of the nation. We ask them to elect a man who will not only represent their particular interests but who will also champion the cause of African freedom and progress. But such a man cannot be found among the "experts on Native languages and laws and customs." He cannot be found among the "friends of Africans." He will be found among men who have dedicated their lives to fight against slavery, tyranny and injustice, men who have too great a regard for human dignity to surrender their souls to the demon of race and colour prejudice. It is not the man who knows our mentality and our life who can represent our interests properly and honestly, but the man who has the heart of a Wilberforce or a Lincoln. It is the task of the people of the Transkei to find such a man among those who are offering themselves for election. The "experts on Native Affairs" are not wanted for they are largely responsible for the many restrictions under which we live and labour.

If among the candidates there are men who are already serving the Africans in the Government service, our advice to the electors of the Transkei is that they should be left where they are. They are already rendering us a great service, and it will not be wise to burden them with further responsibilities. Let us increase the number of Europeans who are interested in the cause of human freedom and progress.

Black-out On The Rand

The authorities have decided that on Sunday night, April 19 there will be a black-out all over the Reef. The people, both white and black, are asked to put out their lights in their homes. The black-out will commence at 10 o'clock and last for thirty minutes. Sirens will be sounded as a warning for the people to put out the lights. Any one who disobeys will be severely dealt with. Remember it will not be a black-out for European towns only but for all the towns on the Reef, including locations.

Africans will, therefore, understand that they are equally required to put out lights in their homes. This trial black-out is being undertaken, not because the Japanese are anywhere near South Africa, but that in the event of

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A FAREWELL

(BY A TEACHER) "March 1942."

Some feet halt where some feet tread, In tiresome march a stormy way; Some struggle on where some have fled, Some seek, where others shun the fray.

"The new Inspector is here." I went to meet him with mixed feelings. In my long teaching career I had met so many inspectors, hard ones, friendly ones, experienced and inexperienced ones, etc. Now what will the New Inspector be?

He looked a comparatively young man, frank and friendly, smiling "I just come to greet you and have a look at your school. I have not much time now, but I shall soon come again."

The buildings were, to put it mildly, not just suitable, especially the old in shanty housing over 200 pupils, in his, "Try your best to get better accommodations soon," with a knowing wink, put me at my ease and made me understand that he is acquainted with the difficulties of Mission school principals. A short conversation convinced me that our new Inspector must have been an experienced teacher, that he was practical and very sympathetic. So far so good.

Twelve years have elapsed since at Inspector Franz has many times walked in by our school gates. His visits, usually unannounced, were never unwelcome; his coming was eagerly looked forward to; by the pupils who cherished him as a fatherly friend and by the principal, whose problems he helped to solve.

Mr. Franz' circuit was a large one but he soon had the confidence of all his principals who in turn felt that they were trusted and worked there on the harder for it to justify that trust. The slackers among the teachers soon found that there was no room for him and either of his own or on notice from the infatigable Inspector betook himself elsewhere.

Although his inspectoral duties kept him racing from one post to another from Monday morning till Friday or Saturday afternoon, yet he found time to interest himself in all that concerned Bantu welfare. Education to him was not confined to within the walls of the classrooms and the traditional syllabus a replica of the curriculum used in schools for Europeans. He knew the needs of the Africans and strove to remedy the evils rampant among them, namely, low standard of living, in sanitary conditions, juvenile delinquencies etc., by trying to get the Department of Health, Social Welfare, Education and Native Affairs to join hands in working for the good of the Natives. I remember I found him once busy with putting a stop to Phafi gambling.

He founded and encouraged schools in which practical training for handicraft and handicrafts received attention. Mrs. Franz with untiring devotion supported her husband's efforts also in his direction. As District Superintendent of the Wayfarers, time and again she organized for the leaders courses in various handicrafts and thriftworks. Through thick and through thin she fought on his side for the betterment of the Africans, no matter what sacrifices she had to bring in time, energy and means. What trouble did she not take to get for the Bantu Blind the same training facilities for trades as is offered to their European counterparts?

No wonder then that the news about Mr. Franz' transference to another circuit came to all of us like a thunder bolt out of the blue. We did not want to believe it.

But last Saturday we had to say adieu. When Inspector Franz came to Pretoria schools and teachers were few, now the teaching staff filled the spacious Dougall Hall to overflowing when gathering to wish their lessorator God speed. An address beautifully executed expressed, as far as words can do so, their feelings and a fine large Kaross, as a small token of their gratitude was handed to him, a fit present for one who has to travel so much in all weathers and whose shelter for many a night is but a Mission chapel or a bare country school room, usually with a mud floor and broken window panes. At one time when caught in a swollen river the nearest shelter, minus doors and windows he and his Supervisor managed to find, had to be shared with some goats. Unfortunately soaked to the skin there was not even a possibility of lighting a fire to dry their clothes and warm themselves.

Dr. Euelen, the chief Inspector, Mr. Broot, the Manager of Non-European Affairs, some Colleagues and many European friends had also come to say "Good-bye." I could not help noticing the young man of twelve years ago had aged for double that time. He had not spared himself in doing all he could to advance Native Education, but it had cost him dearly.

Do you regret one single weary step Along the hard, long road these years, Or wish to miss one of the dreary hours Which darkly shadowed oft the steep ascends? Would you recall or cancel the decisions Which, self-forgetful, kept you on the path, Where crosses were the only guiding posts

To show, where next your footsteps must be turned! Just look around and down the uphill past Now lit by brightest rays of hallowed joy. Which mingled with the love of grateful hearts A glorious vista of achievements holds. And then look up far to the distant height. Which yet remains for you to climb. Till youthful dreams and manhood's aspirations Fulfilled, complete the cycle of a life sublimed.

Compensation To Victims Orlando Train Disaster

We are indebted to the Minutes of the Johannesburg Joint Council of Europeans and Africans, says the South African Outlook for the following valuable information concerning the manner in which the Railway Administrator and the Native Affairs Department proposed to deal with claims for compensation arising out of the Christ mas Eve railway disaster near Orlando. In our view the arrangements proposed though not perfect, are very commendable, for in them is revealed the law working with sympathy and understanding. Accidents will happen again and here we have laid down a course of procedure which should prove a model for the future. It is gratifying also to learn that the public subscribed over £1000 for the relief of distress caused by this accident. South Africa has not usually been so generous. Even this amount will not go far among so many affected but it should help, especially in meeting such hard cases as the law cannot be made to fully compensate. The administration of the great funds subscribed after colliery disasters in Europe should perhaps be studied by those who administer such funds in South Africa, for the same method of compensation is by no means the best possible.

At a meeting of the Johannesburg Joint Council Mr. J. M. Brink, Native Commissioner, in the course of a full explanation, stated that it had been arranged between the Railway Administration and his Department that all claims for compensation through the Native Commissioner, Johannesburg, who would transmit the claims to the Administration, with recommendation, in appropriate cases to the amount considered reasonable as compensation. Claims fell broadly into three categories—(a) those who sustained slight injuries and temporary disablement; (b) those permanently disabled, partially or totally and (c) those who had lost their lives. Assessments in respect of (a) were comparatively simple, involving compensation of loss of wages and or other benefits, loss of property, plus amount of £3, irrespective of the extent of the injury, for "pain and suffering." Where it could be shown that other expenditures were incurred—e.g. medical etc.—a refund therefor would be included in the claim. In the case of (b) the assessments would be based on the principles of the new Workmen's Compensation Act. In regard to (c) the full facts in regard to dependants—their ages, circumstances, etc., together with age of deceased, earnings, etc., would be submitted to the Administration which would determine, on an actuarial basis, the compensation payable. The figure arrived at in each case would then be submitted to the Native Affairs Department for consideration as to whether or not it could be regarded as reasonable in all the circumstances of the case. In regard to married women who lost their lives, and who were no contributing to the income of the family Mr. Brink stated that it would be difficult, broadly speaking, to establish claim in law in such cases. The Railway Administration had, however, agreed to consider the Department's suggestion to make a compassionate grant in such cases, where no legal claim could be substantiated. The Railway Administrator had made it clear that all claims would be equitably dealt with, and on as generous a basis as possible, but that compensation, in the form of pensions, or the granting of bursaries to children of parents involved in the accident, could not be entertained. Apart from actual compensation, all funeral expenses would be paid through Municipal Native Affairs Department, to whom applications for refunds should be made. Mr Brink stated finally that he personally had been very favourably impressed with the generous attitude adopted by the Railway Administration in this matter.

their being able to come near we should be able to protect our cities and towns.

On the night of the black-out aeroplanes will fly up in the sky. They will not be Japanese but South African planes. Their mission is to see how the blackout works out. The people are, therefore, advised not to worry about them.

There will also be blackout in the trains, and passengers should not be disturbed or be frightened when this takes place. Motorists and cyclists are also required to put out their lights. Remember the 19th of April, remember.

R. ROAMER' ESQ. K.A. ON THE SJAMBOK

Jeremiah: Can you drive out the devil? Josua: Which devil? Jer: How many devils do you know? Jos: Many. Some of them walk on two feet. Jer: And others? Jos: Well, the real one flies, doesn't he? Jer: That is news to me. Anyway, do you want to know how you can drive the devil away? Jos: Drive him away from where? Jer: From naughty people. Jos: I—er—I do not quite catch you, Jerry. Jer: Use the sjambok. Jos: On the devil? Jer: No. On the naughty people. Sjambok them. Jos: And the devil will go? Jer: He will fly away from inside their hearts and they will be saved. Jos: Saved from what? Jer: From naughtiness. Jos: Where do you get such a staggering idea? Jer: From the Rev. S. W. Naude, M.P. Jos: A minister of the gospel? Jer: Verily and verily. Jos: Was he preaching on the Sjambok text? Jer: There's no such a text in the Bible. Jos: Then where did he get it? Jer: He was sneaking in Parliament. Jos: Graciousness! Is there a devil in Parliament? Jer: No. The Rev. gentleman was referring to the kind treatment given to non-European boys at Tokai Reformatory. Jos: He didn't like this humane treatment? Jer: No. He said they must be given the sjambok. Jos: Where's his Bible? B Jer: I don't know. Jos: Perhaps he does not believe in the power of the Bible. Jer: I don't know, Josua. I suppose he does not think the Bible is good for non-European youths. Jos: In his opinion it is for Europeans only? Jer: Apparently, for he was emphatic that the sjambok when used by farmers on these boys could drive out the devil in their souls. Jos: And save their souls? Jer: Yes. Jos: To what Party does this genius belong? Jer: He belongs to the New Order Party. Jos: No wonder he has such "barbaric" ideas, as Mrs. Ballinger said. Jer: The New Order, an invention of Hitler, is as barbaric as the Dark Ages. Jos: I think what is new in it is its refined type of cruelty and oppression. Jer: You are talking now. Jos: I like to think of a minister holding the Bible in one hand and the sjambok in the other. Jer: And forgetting for a moment that he is the follower of the Man whose mission was based on Love and forgiveness. Jos: Isn't such a talk subversive, Jerry? Jer: I think it is, if you utter it outside Parliament. Jos: But is it Parliamentary? Jer: I do not know; but I think it is for the Hon. Member was not called to "Order." Jos: There are times when European ways and manners puzzle me. Jer: You are not alone in your amazement. Jos: I repeat... I like to think of a minister who has found a more civilized and modern way of saving black souls. Jer: Ever since Itse invaded Abyssinia on a civilising and soul-saving mission some people have queer ideas of what salvation of souls is. Jos: I like to think of a person who when he is faced with a moral problem says, let us drive the devil away from this soul with the sjambok. Jer: Fortunately, the world is still full of people who have a sense of wrong and right. Jos: That is why the queer "savages" and new orderites are meeting with such opposition. Jer: And that is why there are people today who can save, let us abolish masses and treat Africans humanely. Jos: Hear! Hear! Jer: Of course, even this apostle has raised Cain in the quarters that believe in civilising black people with hardships. Jos: But what have past laws done to lessen crime? Jer: The advocates of repression do not worry about such things. What worries them is when they hear that some good is intended to be done for Africans. Jos: Not the sjambok, Jerry? Jer: Well, what would you have? Some people believe that you get obedience and decent behaviour from an African if you use the sjambok. Jos: But such people should not be found among the ministers of the gospel, Jerry. Jer: I am sorry to say, it was a minister of the gospel who said the sjambok would drive the devil out of the souls of naughty little boys.



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Frankfort News

(BY G. H. MTSHALI)

We have had a long series of concerts staged one after the other ever since March started; stage choirs being church choirs. On March 7, we had to listen to the music rendered by the Presbyterian Church choir. The house was not at all bad.

The Advisory Board has met twice on matters affecting such as over-packing of people in the Free State train; hence cry for more carriages. Sports here are still at a stand still; though the B. United school is already contemplating of visiting four schools early next quarter, when the season will have opened. We shall not forget mentioning our useful brother Mr. Israel Letlatla who passed away after two hours of illness at the end of January, together with Mrs. Makubu, the late daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Matjan. We also mourn over father J. Kele who passed away recently.

Mrs. E. Mooko has been away to Heidelberg to see her elder son who was reported very ill.

Mrs. G. M. Mtshali paid her son a flying visit last week.

Miss Makhubu from Benoni was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. Makhubu.

Krugersdorp News

The Municipality of Krugersdorp has granted £20 for classes to be held in First Aid to Africans, in cases of air raids. C.P.S. classes will also be started soon.

The Transportation Board has reduced Krugersdorp African taxis from twenty to nine. Many of these car owners had not finished paying off their cars. If Krugersdorp was like other centres I know the African citizens and Board Members would lay a very strong protest against this, even if they fail or not but do something.

On March 17 at the Coronation Hall. The Krugersdorp Bantu Football Association presented the winning clubs their trophies which were Cape Stars, Arabian Stars, Basutoland Lads, Callies. They won the most cups. The Mayor and Mayoress, Major Delport, the Location Superintendent etc attended the presentation of cups.

Mendi Memorial Service At Pretoria

As chairman of the Mendi M. S. Fund Committee in Pretoria. I beg to thank all those who helped to make the Memorial Service, both at Atteridgeville and at Lady Selborne, a great success this year, both in attendances and financially. At both places the service was held for the first time as in the previous years we held it at Marabastad.

I thank Mr. H. H. Lekhethoa, B.A., my secretary and our committee especially Mr. Keable Mote who also interpreted at both places. I thank those Europeans who attended, who included the Deputy Mayor of Pretoria and the Native Commissioner. The latter attended at both places. I thank you, Sir. I thank the teachers and their school children who collected and especially those Wayfarers who took the street collections.

At Lady Selborne I must especially thank the principal teachers who enthusiastically shouldered the work of the arrangements while sickness in my family made me inactive. I thank the Mayor of Hercules for attending and for giving his

Payneville News

At a special dinner party arranged by friends in his honour, held at G. D. Ndimande's recently and attended by prominent citizens: Messrs J. R. Nyakale, L. Motlhabi, G. D. Ndimande, Pat Thabane, A. S. Luthuli, and J. S. Kunene, Mr. A. J. Sililo, M.R.C. for the Natal Urban Areas, gave it as his personal impression that the recent joint African deputation to Cape Town was a big success from two points: first, the composition of the deputation itself left nothing to be desired—leading M.R.C.'s, leading trade unionists and distinguished Africans like Dr. A. B. Xuma and Professor Z. K. Mathews formed the deputation.

Secondly, the deputation which waited on the Prime Minister was accorded a very warm reception by the Deputy Prime Minister—the Hon. Col. Reitz. The discussions covered a very wide field: social welfare, educational matters, and trade unionism. On trade unionism, after pointing out the dangers, the Minister suggested a half-way house basis for the recognition of the African trade unions; the deputation could not compromise seeing that the Africa trade unions have already established a co-ordinating body—the African Trades Union Council, to deal with such matters. The Minister's lively interest and the keen part taken by departmental experts made the discussions throughout most animating.

Blaauwbosch News

(BY SIPHO)

A grand concert will be staged at Blaauwbosch School Hall on April 18 by the Blaauwboschians White Roses Choir. Male voice Choir of Newcastle will attend, and other male voice choirs will be welcome.

Blaauwbosch Syndicate Committee meeting was held last week at Blaauwbosch School Hall, it was pleasing to see Mr. J. E. Mkhwanazi Head Teacher of Ballengeich School, and Mr. S.O.H. Gama both attending the meeting.

Mr. C. Sithole of Blaauwbosch left for Johannesburg last week to see relatives.

All Students of Blaauwbosch attending School at the Native High School, Newcastle, are spending Easter holidays at their respective homes.

Miss C. B. J. Mkhwanazi of Blaauwbosch teaching at Hlathikhulu Govt. School is spending Easter Holidays with Mrs. Elizabeth Mbuli, Matiwaneskop.

Miss M. M. Mnguni of Blaauwbosch teaching at the Native High School, Newcastle is spending her Easter holidays at her home.

It is reported with regret that the Misses Clara and Angelina Gama both of Blaauwbosch are confined to bed seriously ill.

Mr. S. O. H. Gama Chairman of the Blaauwbosch Young People's Association, Secretary of the Blaauwbosch Syndicate has started organising Choirs, tennis, and football preparing for Xmas in December. All students and teachers and others are keen and interested. All Cannon players say Dula's team will never beat us this year.

We understand that at Blaauwbosch in December a competition of Male Voice Choirs is opened to each and every Choir, and invitation is extended to all Male Voice Choirs who wish to partake. Please get in touch with Mr. S. O. H. Gama, Native High School, Newcastle, for inquiries and registration.

donation. I thank my Acting Secretary for Lady Selborne, Supervisor Mongalo who had to act as secretary and chairman of the arranging committee and kept me informed of the plans. I thank the Roman Catholic sisters for all their help. Thank you all.

H. M. MAIMANE (Chairman)

Death Of Mr. Val Gillette

Many friends will regret to learn of the unbridgeable gap caused by the passing away of Mr. Val Gillette, 86 Consolidated Main Reef, Maraisburg. The intimate friendship that existed between him and the Compound Manager, Mr. L. G. Hallett was unfathomably that of true minds.

Beside the personal association Mr. Gillette has been to the Manager, he has been an illuminating example of a fellow worker, who has done the most unobtrusive and unassuming work or the Native people, wherever he has been. Gifted in art, he has produced works which have been unsurpassed of their own kind, and whilst his friend is an expert on human nature, Mr. Gillette has translated the works of nature into living reality, thus his works will not die. A man of his honour, a man of his calibre, and "from his ashes may be made the violet of his native land."

Th funeral party proceeded to the Braamfontein Cemetery, and the responsible officials who attended were an indication of how highly esteemed was Mr. Gillette. Presently were Mr. J. W. Lawrence, Mr. G. R. Heywood, Dr. Tasker, Dr. Berman, Mr. D. Foster, Mr. Murray and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. Pienaar, Mr. and Mrs. I. Right, Mr. Irving, Mr. A. W. Runciman, and many others, whilst the Native section was represented by Mr. I. Mjwaara, Mr. E. Njozela, Mr. E. Buti, Mr. D. Simelela, Mr. T. Jarring, and quite a number of the members of the staff also attended.

Sophia Town News

Mr. Aubrey Mandy Mqwa, a student at Kilnerton Institute, has been spending his Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Kopo of Sophiatown.

Miss T. Tsewu, B. A., a teacher at Kilnerton Institute, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Sena'oaane at Sophiatown during Easter. Mr. J. Mqwa of the Bantu World staff saw her off at Johannesburg Station.

The annual General meeting of the Bridgman Memorial Hospital will be held at the Hospital on Wednesday, April 15 at 3 p. m.

His Worship the Mayor, Councillor A. R. Thorburn, and the Chief Native Commissioner, Mr. E. W. Lowe will speak.

Mendi Memorial Scholarship Fund

The first Service was held at Atteridgeville and the second at Lady Selborne. The following is the financial report:-

Atteridgeville: Mr. Westerman, Iscor Compound manager £1-1-0; Salvation Army 1/8; Khudu Party (Marabastad sec.) £1-2-8; Eastwood per Rev. P. M. Mahlangu 8/3; Methodist Church (E. W.) 6/3; De Jong School 14/-; Khudu Morogo Pty. (Atteridge sec.) £1-19-0; Iscor Compound £1-13-0; Hoffmeyer High School 10/-; Methodist School, Marabastad; 4/-; Walter Jameson School 18/5; Mr. E. Gorden, Chemist 10/6; Collection tins £4-11-3.

Lady Selborne: The Mayor of Hercules 10/-; East W. per Rev. P. Mahlangu 11/11; St. Peter's School £1-2-9; Lutheran School £1-12-2; Methodist School 18/5; Swiss Mission School 16/-; Collection tins £10-4-7.

H. M. MAIMANE
CHAIRMAN.

Nigel News

Mr. E. T. H. Ndhlovu, of Magondana Herbs fame is visiting Sub-Nigel for two weeks as from Tuesday, April 7. Mr. Ndhlovu hopes to

meet many of his friends during his visit there. He hopes to pay a short visit to Johannesburg before he returns to Richmond, Natal.

MATLAFATSA NYOKO EA SEBETE SA HAO—

Kantle ho Calomel—mme u tla rahoha diphateng u tsetse mafolofolo le matla.

Sebete sa hao se tshuanetse ho tsholela diphaene tse pedi tsa nyoko maleng a hao ka letsatsi. Ha nyoko ena esa tsamae ke tshuanelo, dijo tsa hao ha disilehi. Di bolela maleng. Moea o kokomose mpa ea hao. U ea bipeloa. Mmlele oa hao ohle o kenoe ke chefi mme u ikutlue u le bodila, u tenehile mme lefatsho le bonale le sena mosebetsi.

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Railwayman's arm bandaged for years

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SCANDAL

BY RAHAB S. PETJE

A few weeks ago I wrote an article on conversation and I spoke of it as the only means by which we could improve intellectually. This week I have chosen a subject which is rather too unpleasant for the ear. It is so unpleasant that I will "tie up my heart" as the Bantus would say, and term it "Loose and dangerous Conversation."

I will hereby emphasise the fact that women are very unfortunate victims of scandal. Men, (although I will soon be accused of trying to attract their attention) are seldom involved in his so-called conversation of modern youth, while nine women out of ten are constantly involved in this disgraceful wild-fire.

Scandal is corruption. One writer speaks of it as a tree whose branches are of an unmeasurable size, and spread everywhere. The only cause of scandal among women is the rivalry between them. They live for nothing else but rivalry. Life as a matter of fact is monotonous without competition, but everybody admires the right kind of competition, not the kind that involves names, people's character and family affairs.

A woman should admire whatever great thing her friend is doing, and if she finds herself lacking, what she has to do is to try and be on the level with her, and better still to try and achieve what her friend has not achieved. Instead of going about and saying that so and so does things just because she wants to attract somebody's attention, and all that nonsensical stuff.

Let's work hard my girls and stop gasping. We will never give our superior sex a good impression if we go on like that. Let us work hard show them that women are not as hopeless as they think they are. We have a great responsibility on our shoulders, which is Africa-our country. We are mothers of Africa and what we should do is to show all nations that we can bring her up as we would a baby.

Africa's progress will not be acquired to satisfaction if we her mothers waste our time in scandal. It is said that "Let your light shine so that everybody sees it. Let us be what a LIGHTHOUSE is to a lost ship at sea. We are the lighthouse of Africa. It is our duty to guide the lost sheep of our country Africa, which are straying. Let us then be up and doing" girls and stop being vain, envious and scandalous.

An A.B.C. Of Embroidery

ALWAYS iron directly on to the back of blue-linked transfers to get the best results.

BUT yellow-linked ones, should have a sheet of folded newspaper placed between them and the iron.

CHOOSE your embroidery needles carefully, according to the thickness of your thread. Too thin a needle will fray the thread.

DON'T use too long a strand of wool or silk, or it will get tangled.

EMBROIDERY threads, or wools, must always be cut, never broken.

FINE material should be worked with fine stitches and you should use fine thread.

GIVE the thread for working button-holes two or three pulls through a piece of calendered wax, and the buttonholes will look neater.

HAVE a tin of talcum powder, by your side and dust your hands if they get sticky.

NEVER use a stiletto for making eyelet-holes.

NEVER spend a few moments in arranging embroidery threads between the pages of a stiffly backed book and you will—

KEEP them tangle-proof.

LET your needle dangle on its thread for a moment if the latter becomes twisted, and it will unwind itself.

MAKE a booklet of chamois leather to guard your needles.

NEEDLES carrying cotton are best threaded with the end farthest from the reel.

OR with silk, the end nearest the reel.

PINS will always be handy if you strike them in a cork.

QUITE small but sharply pointed scissors are necessary for cutting round applique embroidery.

RUB linen threads, before drawing, with white wax—

SO as to make them pull out easily.

THEY won't break after this treatment, and—

UNDER a piece of blotting paper and—

VERY hot iron, all traces of the wax will disappear.

WISE women buy good quality needles.

XCELLENT for stranded cotton is a needle with a slit-shaped eye.

YOUR embroidery should always be pressed on the wrong side after working.

ZEAL and zest in needlework are the hallmarks of success.

WOMEN'S PAGE

"Gramophone Persons" The Perfumes Men Like

Editor, I must support your correspondent

Miss Rahab S. Petje who said women are the worst gossipers going. The one aim which makes women have such loose tongues is to cause trouble to others. As women are such vain, selfish things, they hate to see another woman having a nice time.

Rosamery tells us from time to time of what takes place in the Somewhere Hospital where Nurse Jane Maglank a nursing. It seems as if some of these ladies who have so much to do to help suffering souls, find time to gossip about people's names. They will tell another nurse that so and so is not a nice man, beware of him.

Yet when they see that so and so they give him all their teeth in smiles. They only want the other girl to look like a fool by giving up so and so so that they can pick him up for themselves.

Women are spiteful little cats! She is foolish who believes all talks she hears from such useless friends. An evil-tongued woman will not hesitate

THIS WEEK'S THOUGHT

Courage is the best gift of all; courage stands before everything. It is what preserves our liberty, safety, life, our homes and parents, our country and children. Courage comprises all things; a man with courage has every blessing.

—Plautus.

to blacken other people's names, but she will be in a hurry to say, Don't say I told you, my dear." What is she afraid of, if she is telling you the truth? Why must women listen to chatter-boxes instead of finding the truth themselves? The gramophone records women are just out to spoil the happiness of others while quite willing to enjoy what the other woman has been tempted to leave.

There are men gossipers too, who try to curry favour with women by scandalising other men. These men are serpents in disguise. While pretending to be friends of the men they backbite they will say a few damaging words to the women they wish to attract about the other men. These men are not men at all. They should wear dresses and be like women. No self-respecting man speaks ill of another in his absence. And a woman who respects herself does not listen to such a wolf in sheep's skin. ENOCH FOLLIE.

A Swarm Of Bees

B thoughtful, B thankful, whatever may B tide.
B just and B joyful, B cleanly B side.
B pleasant, B patient, B gentle to all.
B best if you can, but B humble w'hal.
B prompt and B dutiful, still B polite.
B reverent, B quiet, B sure and B right.
B calm, B retiring, B ne'er led astray,
B graceful, B cautious of those who B tray.
B tender, B loving, B good and B n'ign.
B loved shall thou B, and all else shall B thine.

Words Of The Wise

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A wise man asks questions to learn something, a fool asks questions to start an argument.

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Mahareng a
JOSEPH MASHABA
C/o Public Works Department
Pretoria Mmelaedi

le
REBEKA MASHABA (Nguana
Lopeng)

Pele oa Groothoek, Streng sa
Potgietersrust (empa eo kajeno ho
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HO REBEKA MASHABA
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LEMOHA hore ka lengolo la
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hore u hise pela Lekhotla lena le
tlotlehang le boletsoeng hodimo
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Buildings, Church Square, Pretoria,
ka di 20 tsa May, 1942 ka hora ea
10 hoseng, ho arabela molato oa
monna oa hao, Joseph Mashaba, o
re kabaka la ho motlohela ha hao
ka selemo ea 1928, o batla:-

- (1) Khutlisetso ea tshunelo tsa
lenyalo, hoseng jualo ho khaoloa
ha lenyalo kabaka la ho motlo-
he'a ha hao;
- (2) Tahlhelelo ea phahlo tsa lenyalo;
- (3) Magoagahlas; le
- (4) Kimollo ka tsela tse ding.

Ha u batla hlaloso tse ding ngol-
isa ho Mongodi ea boletsoeng mona.
Ha u ka se hlale, ho tla etsoa ho
Lekhotla lena le tlotlehang ka
tsatsi le setseng le boletsoe hore ho
ntshue Taelo bakeng sa Kopo e
setseng e entsue.

E ntshiso Pretoria ka di 10
tsa March, 1942.

J. L. PRETORIUS
Mongodi.

IN DIE NATURELLE EGSKEID-
INGSHOF (VIR NATAL EN
TRANSVAAL PROVINSIES)
Saak No. 57/3/1942

Gehou te Pretoria
Tussen:
JOSEPH MASHABA p.s. Publieke
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Pretoria. (Eiser)

EN
REBEKA MASHABA (gebore
Lopeng) vroeër van Groothoek,
Distrik Potgietersrust maar wie
se teenswoordige adres onbekend
is (Verweerder)

Aan REBEKA MASHABA (gebore
Lopeng)
Neem kennis dat volgens dag-
varing uitgereik deur opgeberg by
die Registrateur van die Naturelle
Egskedingshof, u voor bogenoemde
Hof, gehou te "Old Assurance
Buildings," Kerkplein, Pretoria op
die 21ste dag van Mei, 1942, om
10 uur in die voormiddag moet
verskyn in 'n aksie waarin u egge-
noot JOSEPH MASHABA, arbeider,
op grond van u kwadwillige ver-
lating van hom op of omtrent die
jaar 1928 eis:-

- (1) 'n bevel vir die herstelling van
huweliksregte, en by nie vol-
doening daaraan, en egsked-
ingsbevel;
- (2) verbeurdverklaring van die
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- (4) Ander verligting.

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Hof om 'n bevel ooreenkomstig
bestaande versoek gedoen word.
Gedateer te Pretoria op hede die
10de dag van Maart 1942.

J. L. PRETORIUS
Registrateur van bogenoemde Hof.

KWI NKUNDLA YABA
NTSUNDU
YOCHITO MITSHATO YELASE
TRANSVAAL EDIBENE
E-PITOLI

Tyala No. 59/3/42.

Phakathi ko
MIRIAM MALEKA (ngokuza-
lwa MASENYA) wase Cyfer-
fontein 963, District Rusten-
burg, Transvaal.

Undimangele

no
DANIEL MALEKA, ngapha-
mbhili wase Cyferfontein
963, District Rustenburg,
Transvaal, kodwa ongazi-
wayo ngoku apho akhona.
Um Mangalelwa

Ku:
DANIEL MALEKA, Um Manga-
lelwa okhankanywe ngentla.

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ni ekhithwe ngu, yabekwa elugci-
nweni lo, Nobhala we Nkundla
Yaba Ntsundu Yochito Mitshato,
kuthiwe uzube phambhi kwale
Nkundla Ibekekileyo ingentla, edi-
bana e Pitoli, ngomhla 20 ku May,
1942, ngentsimbhi 10 emini kwi
tyala umfazi wakho abanga:

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malungelo omtshato ngenxa yo-
kumshiya ngaphandle kwesiza-
tho, xa kungaphumeleli oko ku-
chitwe umtshato.
- (b) Ugcino lwabantwana abathathe
abacinanane bemtshato.
- (c) Okanye uncedo olulolunye.
- (d) Iindleko zetyala zibe phezu
kwakho.

Inkcazelo engaphezulu efunekayo
inokufumaneka ku Nobhala Oxeli-
weyo.

Xa ungathanga wabhakho, ko-
kwenziwa isicelo kule Nkundla
Ibekekileyo ikhankanywe ngentla
ngalomhla uxeliweyo sokokuba
kuyalelewe ngokwemigqaliselo yalo
mthandazo ungentla.

BHALWE E PITOLI ngalo-
mhla 25 ku March, 1942.

(Sgd) J.L. PRETORIUS
U-Nobhala wale Nkundla
ibekekileyo ingentla.
(Sgd) A.G. GLADWIN
Iguwetha lika Ndimangele,
Grand Chambers,
Ockerse Street,
P.O. Box 154,
KRUGERSDORP.

IN THE NATIVE DIVORCE
COURT FOR THE TRAN-VAAL
HELD AT PRETORIA

CASE NO. 59/3/42.

BETWEEN

MIRIAM MALEKA (BORN
MASENYA) of Cyferfontein
963, District Rustenburg,
Transvaal. Plaintiff

and

DANIEL MALEKA formerly
of Cyferfontein 963, District
Rustenburg, Transvaal, but
whose present whereabouts
are unknown. Defendant

TO: DANIEL MALEKA, the
abovenamed Defendant.

TAKE NOTICE that by Summons
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clock in the forenoon in an action
wherein your wife claims:

- (a) An order for restitution of con-
jugal rights, on the grounds of
desertion, failing which a decree
of divorce
- (b) Custody of the three minor
children of the marriage.
- (c) Alternative relief.
- (d) Costs of suit.

Any further particulars required
can be obtained from the said
Registrar.

In default of your appearance,
application will be made to the
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on the day aforesaid for an Order in
terms of the above prayer.

DATED at PRETORIA this 25th
day of MARCH, 1942.

(SGD) J. L. PRETORIUS
Registrar of the above
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(SGD) A. G. GLADWIN
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 - 3rd Divisions. 3. All Blacks F.C.
 - 4th Divisions. 4. Jack Hammers F.C.
 - 5th Divisions. 5. Rangers W.R. F.C.

- "Natalians" Cup
- "Mndaweni" Cup
- "Village" Deep" Cup
- "League" Cup
- "Sikakane" Cup

- SECOND ROUND**
- 1st Divisions. 1. Old Natalians F.C.
 - 2nd Divisions. 2. E.R.P.M. Callies F.C.
 - 3rd Divisions. 3. Old Nats-Swallows F.C.s
 - 4th Divisions. 4. E.R.P.M. Callies F.C.
 - 5th Divisions. 5. Rangers Wit F.C.

- "N.R.C." Cup
- "Tshabalala" Cup
- "N.R.C." Juniors
- "Hlongwane" Cup
- "Xolo" Cup

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- 1st Divisions. 1. Callies-All Blacks F.C.'s
 - 2nd Divisions. 2. All Blacks F.C.
 - 3rd Divisions. 3. Callies-F. Forever F.
 - 4th Divisions. 4. O. Nats-Swallows F.C.s
 - 5th Divisions. 5. E.R.P.M. Callies F.C.

- "Comedians" Cup
- "Hadley's" Cup
- "Moroane" Cup
- "Davies" Cup
- "Zakar" Cup

Orlando Applies For Race Track

The Orlando Horse Owners' Association has asked the City Council for a race track at Orlando.

The association states that the Bantu people have long been interested in racing, and have in many territories organised races in the veld or along main roads. In the Johannesburg entry to the greyhound racecourses, where the admission charge is low is restricted, and at the turf clubs, where "some of our people go to gamble, others to spectate," the charge is too high for most non-Europeans.

"Most Bantu people love to see the horses in action, the jockeys, and to take part in races. At the proposed race track there would be no charge for admission, and there could be no betting unless the association obtained a licence. The races and competitions would not be on a gambling basis but as a pleasure, and the grounds could be used for horse parades and stock shows."

Horse owners would be encouraged to take proper care of their animals, and horses bred for riding could be decently exercised.

Olympics R. F. Club

(BY MOSES NYANGIWE FOR G. KOBOKA SECY.)

The above mentioned club will hold a meeting on April 12 at the non-European Library, Western Native Township.

All members and intending members are kindly requested to attend. Business very important.

WINNERS

Juniors. Du Toit Cup: O'Brien Rangers "A". Nogaga Cup: O'Brien Rangers "A" and Swifts (jointly). C.N.A. Cup: Western Zone.

Seniors. Mannie Kotobe Cup: Wallabies. Maud Natal Cup: Central Eastern Zone. The Bantu World Cup: Venterspost. Big Ben Cup: Wallabies and the N.R.C. Cup: Crusaders.

G. B. MAKALIMA
General Secretary
(To be continued)

(Continued in column 1)

The general manager of the municipal Native affairs department recommends that the City Council reject the application, which is being considered by the Council's Native Affairs Committee.

Tvl. Native Rugby Football Union

GENERAL SECRETARY'S REVIEW 1941-SEASON-1941

On behalf of Mr. S. B. Ndilazilwana, President of the Transvaal Native Rugby Union, I welcome you heartily in the name of our Union to this our Annual General Meeting. Mr. Ndilazilwana, I am sorry to report, left last month for the Cape through the death of his sister. He ordered me to do everything which would enable us to start our Rugby season in due time and in the usual way. For this reason the Review of our work which I have to place before you, has covered even the area which would come under his address as President.

AFFILIATIONS.

There were four Clubs which were affiliated during the period under review. These were:— Buxy Bees, Millsite, Cape Defenders from Lapaardsvlei, Morning Stars from Rose Deep. The last two had two teams each, and these were placed in each of the Two Divisions, Senior and Juniors. This meant an additional of six teams.

DEFUNT CLUBS.

It is a pity to report that the two teams—Winter Rose "A" and "B" which had only been affiliated previously, representing Daggafontein, and Wanderers from Crown Mines and all in the Junior Division, made no appearance at the commencement of the season without in forming us of the causes.

SOURCES OF INCOME.

The Union's main sources of income may be classified as follows:— (a) Donations, (b) Annual Subscriptions (1) Registrations, and (c) Gate Takings.

DONATIONS.

This item does not lead the others through its alphabetical place, but through the esteem and recognition attached to it by the Union.

I record our sincere thanks and appreciation of the support and encouragement which we get from the Native Recruiting Corporation of Johannesburg through Mr. H. Wellbeloved; the Non-European and Native Affairs Department of the City of Johannesburg through Mr. G. Ballenden; the Venterspost Gold Mining Company,

through the Manager Mr. W. Allen, and lastly but by no means the least, the General Mining and Finance Corporation of Johannesburg.

In 1939 when the South African Bantu Rugby Football Board staged its fourth annual tournament here in Johannesburg under great difficulties, our Union managed to raise the sum of £266-18-10 including the funds the Union had. The above four Companies gave donations which amounted to £132-2-0.

Who should wonder then, when the members of this Union have spontaneously come to reckon these Companies and some few others, as true friends of the Bantu races? The Native Recruiting Corporation's horizon of patronage extends beyond the walls of the Union of South Africa, but the hearts of those in authority are always open to any deserving case.

We make a humble appeal to other Companies to encourage the formation of Rugby Clubs as the case is about other sports of the same line.

GATE TAKINGS.

Through the assistance we got many times and during each season from the authorities at Crown Mines, Main Compound and at New States, where we always stage our most important matches with a view to getting some financial help from the public, we made a little income. As none of these grounds (like the rest of our Rugby grounds) is enclosed, we were extremely lucky to raise during the whole season the sum of £17-11-8.

DISCIPLINE.

Unless we have learned how to behave ourselves, we cannot hope to achieve anything everlasting.

The discipline of some of our members, more especially playing members, challenges our strict attention.

A player may know all rules of the game and may even possess all the necessary skill in applying these rules, but still be no sportsman. To be an ace in a game is one thing and to be a sportsman is quite a different matter. If one claims to be the latter he should learn to respect the others' opinion and tastes. In this way

they will bring variety into unity, which is always better than monotony and uniformity.

We are living in an age of broadening foundations. Our constantly growing ideals should be visions of what we should be in order to do the largest and noblest service for our people without any thought for fame and riches.

Our Clubs have this task to undertake; it is necessary and it is urgent. The behaviour of some of our players of high standard is of low standard and is our reflection.

NEW CUPS.

Last season, I approached the Managers of the Bantu World and Central News Agency for your need of more Cups for variations in competitions.

As a result of this, we were fortunate to add two more Cups, thus bringing our total to eight cups.

Your decision that the C.N.A. cup should be added to the Junior Division while the Bantu World Cup went to the Seniors. The interest shown by both the public and the teams was marvellous and our rugby was attractive up to the end of the season. We thank our supporters and we shall always attempt to show this in deeds.

FINALS AND PRESENTATION OF CUPS.

Our finals and presentation of Cups again took place at Crown Mines. Almost all the Donors were represented.

The United Tobacco Company, the donors of the Big Ben Cup were represented by Mr. Joyce who brought from the Company a large number of the Big Ben tobacco bags for distribution among the members of the winning team and also medals for the Queenspark team who were the initial winners of the Cup the season before.

These gifts were highly appreciated even by no-recipients. The N.R.C. was represented by Mr. Andreasen, the Bantu World, by Mr. N. N. Mngandi, the C.N.A., by Mr. Nyangiwe, the Nogaga family by Miss C. Nogaga, Mrs. Maud Nathl by Mr. L. S. Toni, Mr. and Mrs. Kotobe, by Mr. Nyangiwe and Miss D. Ngqobongwana. Other Officials present were Mr. H. B. Piliso, Patron, and Mr. P. S. A. Gwele, Honorary President.

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If you know a young woman who is going to get married, give her a nice teapot, with cups to match. It would not cost much, and it would be useful many times a day, for everybody likes to drink tea often.



TEA is good for us!

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