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GERMAN ANGER AT BRITAIN'S REJECTION OF PEACE OFFER

THE GERMAN INVASION OF GREAT BRITAIN, WHICH WAS SCHEDULED FOR JULY 19, HAS NOT YET TAKEN PLACE, BUT HITLER ON THAT DATE LAUNCHED A PEACE OFFENSIVE WHICH HAS BEEN REPULSED BY THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT. NOW THE GERMAN PROPAGANDA MACHINE HAS ANNOUNCED THAT WITH THE REJECTION BY BRITAIN OF HITLER'S PEACE OFFER, THE DIE IS CAST. THAT IS TO SAY THE INVASION IS IMMEDIATE.

The Empire's Courage

MEANWHILE BRITAIN'S REJECTION OF HITLER'S "PEACE" OFFER, WHICH HE WAS COMPELLED TO MAKE BY THE FEAR THAT THE INVASION MIGHT PROVE A FAILURE, IF NOT DISASTROUS HAS BEEN ENDORSED BY THE DOMINIONS AND THE UNITED STATES. THE NEW YORK TIMES SAYS: "THE IMPORTANT THING TO-DAY IS THAT THE COURAGE OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE IS UNBROKEN, ITS SPIRIT IS STRONG, ITS HEAD IS HELD HIGH."

Tension In Balkans

EVENTS ARE MOVING SWIFTLY IN EUROPE WHILE HITLER IS ENDEAVOURING TO NAZIFY DENMARK, NORWAY, HOLLAND, BELGIUM AND FRANCE. STALIN, THE DICTATOR OF RUSSIA, HAS ANNEXED WITHOUT SHEDDING A DROP OF BLOOD, LITHUANIA, LATVIA AND ESTONIA. IN THE BALKANS TENSION IS GROWING BETWEEN RUMANIA AND HUNGARY. IT APPEARS THAT BOTH GERMANY AND RUSSIA ARE CONCERNED WITH THE STIRRING EVENTS THAT ARE TAKING PLACE IN THE BALKANS. WHAT THE OUTCOME WOULD BE, IT IS NOT YET KNOWN.

THE DIE IS CAST SAYS NAZI RADIO

Pending the official British reaction to Hitler's speech, the German radio propaganda for home consumption is evidently marking time. Care is taken neither to discourage any hopes which may exist for a conciliatory British attitude nor to conceal from its listeners the supposedly negative nature of British non-official comment, which is described as "utterly lacking in understanding and a sense of responsibility."

The invasion theme is not given much prominence just now in German home programmes. The English broadcasts from Germany, on the other hand, concentrate on the intimidation of British listeners by more or less vague terror threats.

The Rome radio has of late joined with the German radio in this respect. News bulletins in English contain invasion threats and attempts to create a division between the "British people" and their "plutocrat rulers."

"Fuehrer's Words Will Be Fullfilled"

"With the speech by Lord Halifax the British Government has now replied officially to the Fuehrer's peace offer", stated the German radio.

It continued: "England has spoken and has decided on a continuation of the war. The die is cast. With disgusting hypocrisy, Lord Halifax quoted the teaching of Christ in order to justify England's decision.

"Behind the Bible one perceives once again the hideous face of the bloodthirsty plutocratic clique. England was responsible for starting the war and is responsible for its continuation."

"Germany will know how... The words of the Fuehrer about the future of the British Empire will be fullfilled."

which were taken over by the Admiralty.

Besides this a big programme of new emergency construction was launched last September.

Germany's New Aircraft

The Daily Express says that Goering, smarting from the five to one losses suffered by the Nazi formations almost every time that they met Hurricanes, Spitfires and Defiants, has ordered the "rejuvenation" of his vast fleet without delay.

But this must cause a serious problem in his factories, which are planned for mass production.

Two new types are already reported and a third has also been seen in the last 48 hours.

The latest German fighter, the Heinkel 113, is an improved version of the disappointing HE112, which is reputed to have failed to win a single dog-fight.

The HE113 is a single-seater with a 670 h.p. Junkers engine. It has a speed not far short of 400 miles an hour.

The Daily Express believes that the fastest British planes are still able to outfly and outfire it.

The second new German plane is a Messerschmitt 110 converted to a bomber, with a top speed of 385 miles an hour.

The third is a "hush-hush affair" Messerschmitt 115 designed to catch Hurricanes and Spitfires. It is powered by a 1200 h.p. Daimler-Benz engine.

More British Destroyers

Britain's double seawall against invasion—warships and minefields—is being heavily strengthened. Despite our losses in destroyers vital for submarine hunting and for swift attack against an enemy armada the Navy has had a net increase of three flotillas (24 ships) in the last 12 months.

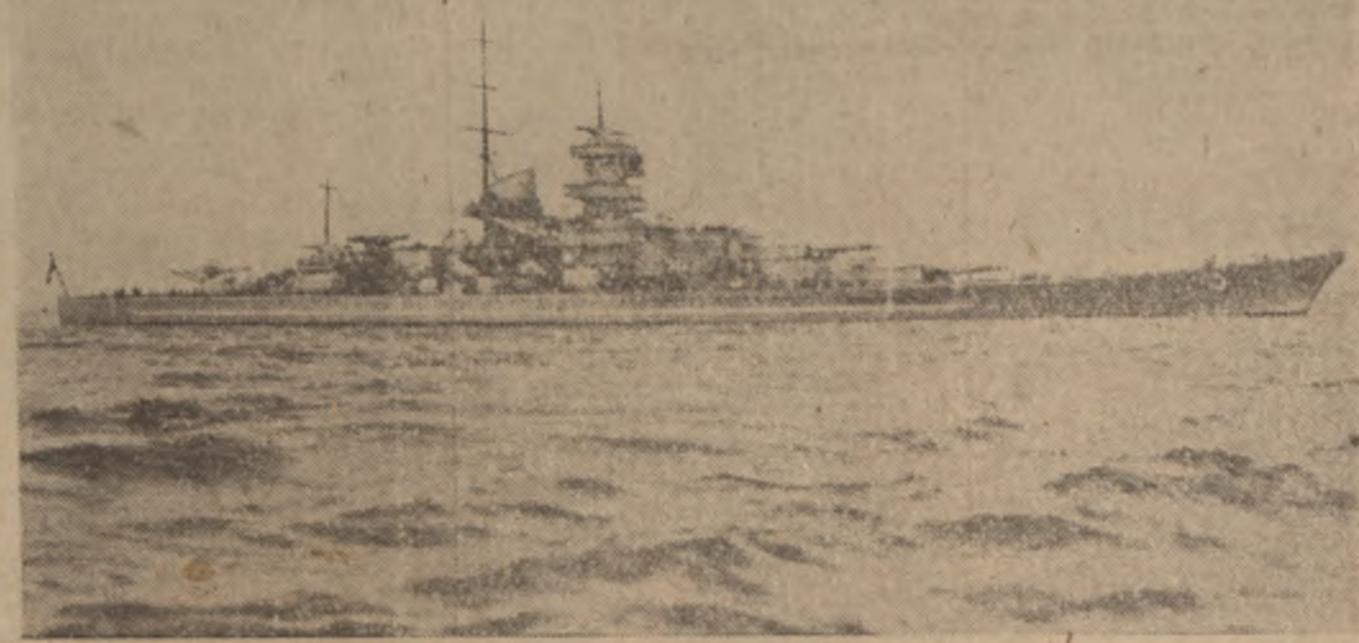
The Brazen, which has just been sunk by enemy aircraft, was the twenty-sixth destroyer we have lost since the war began, but 50 others are replacing these.

In the spring last year we had 44 new vessels building or about to be started, also six destroyers for Brazil in British shipyards. (Continued at foot of column 1)



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GERMAN BATTLESHIP SUNK

Germany is paying dearly for her latest attack. One of the prices is the loss of this battleship, the 26,000 tons Greisenau.

The King Honours African Chiefs

It is officially announced that His Majesty the King has been pleased to award the King's Medal for African Chiefs to Paramount Chief Seiso Griffith, of Basuto and (medal in silver gilt); to Chief Beeng Griffith, of Basutoland, and Chief Somtseu Moia, of Swaziland (medal in silver).

The King has awarded Certificates of Honour to the following persons for loyal and valuable service rendered to the Government:

Chief Thoko Makhola, Chief Lerohili Mojela, Chief Majara Lesoboro, (Basutoland), Lang Pilane, formerly Regent of the Bakgatla Tribe; Levi Moumawie, Supervisor of Native Schools; The Rev. Andrew Kgosa, London Missionary Society, (Bechuanaland), Nkuna Mvevo Hoipe, (Swaziland).

Marcus Garvey Passes Away

According to a report in "Milestones in Time" of May 27, Marcus Garvey, 53 Janai'a-bo'n Negro leader (Emperor Marcus) of the defunct "Back to Africa" movement, founder of the Universal Negro Improvement Association, purple-gowned head of the Sublime Order of the Nile and the Knights of Uganda died recently in London. He organised in the United States the Black Star Steamship Line to transport his people to their homeland, was convicted of mail fraud in 1923, and subsequently deported.

Rumania & Russia

Agreement is being sought from the Soviet Union to the appointment of M. Gafencu, the former Foreign Minister, as Rumanian Ambassador in Moscow.

There is no confirmation in Bucharest of a report that the Soviet Government has presented a Note to Rumania asking for the modification of the existing regime in a more democratic sense.

It is admitted in political circles, however, that the attitude of the Axis envisages a rapprochement between Rumania and the Soviet Union. M. Gafencu's appointment as Ambassador would be the first step in that direction especially since it is believed that he is regarded with favour in Moscow.

EMPEROR HAILE SELASSIE RETURNS TO ABYSSINIA

HAILE SELASSIE, the Emperor of Abyssinia who has been in exile as the result of Mussolini's aggression, has arrived in Khartoum on his way to Abyssinia, where his subjects are showing signs of unrest under Italian rule.

The Egyptians regard his arrival as indicating early action for the liberation of Abyssinia with which they have always maintained close relations.

The Coptic community is particularly interested, for since the earliest times until the Italian occupation it was the Abyssinian Church which dominated political and social life in Addis Ababa under the jurisdiction of the Coptic Patriarch.

As the Coptic community is wealthy and has considerable influence in Egypt the spiritual connection has had a great effect on political and social relations between the two countries.

At the time of the Italian encroachment Egypt had to remain neutral, but there was a widespread movement in official and unofficial circles, as much Moslem as Coptic, in favour of the Abyssinians.

An organisation which was headed by King Farouk's cousin, Prince Orabi Toussaud, and the Coptic Patriarch, and is still active, collected funds.

When Haile Selassie takes action he will be assured of much moral and material assistance from the Egyptians.

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**THE LATE DR.
LORAM**

The cause of interracial goodwill and of African progress has suffered an irreparable loss through the death in America of Dr. Charles Templeman Loram. The late Dr. Loram was deeply interested in harmonising and humanising the relations between white and black, and in the advancement of African education. In his book, "Native Education", he pleaded for a progressive policy, pointing out that it was the duty of the State to provide educational facilities for the African.

It was because of his keen interest in the welfare of the African that General Smuts in his endeavour to remove some of the disabilities imposed upon the African people, invited Dr. Loram and the late Dr. A. W. Roberts to be members of the Native Affairs Commission, whose function was to investigate Native grievances and to advise the Government as to their remedy. In those days the Commission's duty was not to enforce the Government's Native policy, but to enable the Government to understand the needs and aspirations of the African people.

As a member of the Native Affairs Commission, the late Dr. Loram worked hard for the welfare of the African people and for a better understanding between white and black. He was deeply interested in the Joint Council movement and he did all in his power to encourage its growth, because he believed that the way of salvation for all South Africans lay in interracial goodwill and harmony. It was he who took advantage of the presence in South Africa of the Phelps-Stokes Commission on Education in Africa, to foster the spirit of mutual understanding and co-operation between white and black. He found in Dr. Aggrey the apostle of this new conception of interracial relationships and did not hesitate to harness his services.

In those days White and Black South Africans were at the parting of the ways; there was a great deal of unrest among Africans in urban as well as in rural areas; the spirit of revolt against misrule and injustice was abroad in the land; and the situation called for more than passing attention. There were white men who thought that the best way of dealing with it was to deal drastically with agitators and the agents of Moscow, to prevent the holding of meetings in which hostilities between white and black were created by words or deeds. There were black men who maintained that Africans in common with the other sections of the nation were entitled to live their lives without let or hindrance, and that, therefore, their duty was to break asunder the chains of political and economic exploitation.

That in a nutshell was the position when Dr. Loram discovered Dr. Aggrey, the apostle of interracial goodwill. He at once set to work and with the help of other white men of goodwill managed to bring Dr. Aggrey into contact with the leaders of African thought. The task was not an easy one. Most of the African leaders did not want to hear anything about working together with Europeans for the good of South Africa. They had lost faith in the white man's word of honour, in his profession of the Christian religion and in his love of fairplay and justice. There were those among them who were imbued with Marcus Garvey's "back to Africa movement", and these looked forward to the day when Africa would be free from "the thralldom of alien rule." So they refused to listen to Dr. Aggrey's gospel of interracial co-operation, particularly when he told them that Negroes would never come to Africa under the leadership of Garvey.

It is doubtful if Dr. Aggrey would have succeeded in convincing some of the leaders that his gospel pointed out the way of salvation, if he were not backed by the energy, enthusiasm and the indomitable determination of Dr. Loram. It was unfortunately his zeal for the welfare of the African people and his untiring efforts in the cause of interracial peace that Dr. Loram lost his position as a member of the Native Affairs Commission, and had finally to leave this country—the land of his birth—for the United States.

But the departure of this champion of human understanding, did not bring to an end the activities of Dr. Loram as the apostle of interracial goodwill, but gave him the opportunity of extending his influence to a wider field. Nor did it make him sever his spiritual and intellectual connection with the people of South Africa, both white and black. At Yale University, in the city of New Haven, he gathered students from all over the world to study the problems of race relations. The Africans are proud and grateful to know that it was through his influence that men like Professor Mathews, Dr. Miumkulu and Professor Kabane and others have had the privilege of improving their stu-

dies at Yale. Indeed at Yale he pushed on his programme of African advancement and made it possible for our men to drink deep at that fountain of knowledge.

The war against intolerance, race hatred and colour prejudice has not been won. It is still being fought, and for us to lose a general in the midst of battle, is a shock, a tragedy and a loss. But we are hopeful that his spirit shall ever be a guiding star in the life of those who have dedicated themselves for the cause of human progress and that of interracial goodwill.

**AN ADDRESS BY
CHIEF
MANKUENG II**

ON KAMELA RAPHELA

The memorial stone in the memory of Kamela Raphela, one of the pioneers of the light of Christian civilisation in the Northern Transvaal, was unveiled by Chief Athlone Mankweng II at Douhili, in the Pietersburg district. The Chief said:

"On the occasion of the unveiling of the memorial stone of the late Kamela Raphela the first preacher of the Gospel amongst the people of my tribe, I welcome you all. Some of you have travelled long distances, and I notice a number of older people who have taken the trouble of attending this important ceremony. I thank you all."

History has it that during the unsettled periods of constant fights between tribes, my grand father, Mankweng I then Chief ordered the Madikwa or Majanku battalion to go to the Cape Colony to work for guns by which they would protect our country from its enemies. Many went and brought back the guns and amongst them one the late Kamela Raphela brought a gun and the Bible. On his return, we are told, he presented both the gun and the Bible to his Chief. The Chief willingly accepted them both. He granted him leave to practise his medical profession amongst his tribe. I am glad to-day to proclaim to the whole world that it was through this medical profession of the worthy pioneer Raphela that my tribe within the 18th century and now has accepted the Christian Religion, Education and Western Civilisation.

Let us all be grateful to the Almighty and also to Raphela for what has been achieved. It was not an easy task as we are all aware that the forces of barbarism and Heathenism were much superior in numbers and otherwise. The sacrifice must have been, therefore, very great indeed. The late gentleman toiled until more pioneers in the persons of Daniel Magaba Mambolo, Josias Mpe, Johannes Machaka and others came to his assistance. Converts were slowly made and churches sprang up. I am proud to mention to-day the fact as stated by the ex-Inspector of Native Education, Mr. J. C. Johns at the installation ceremony of my ascension to the Chieftainship at the head place on July 3, 1931 that there were more big schools in my tribe with a higher percentage of pupils than any other tribe in the Northern Transvaal.

Let me add that there are more churches and educated classes of people as well. I shall not be doing my duty as a Chief, if I do not take this opportunity of mentioning the name of the Rev. W. Mpamba who was one of the powerful guns brought by Raphela to Christianise this tribe, and also the names of Rev. Knott and Hofmeyr who also contributed to the same cause. In conclusion I wish to thank the Raphela family and the organising committee for having made it possible to erect such a deserving monument of our late pioneer. Last but not least, I thank them for having honoured me by asking me to unveil this memorable stone. With these words and in the name of the Kolobe tribe of which I am the Chief, I have the honour to unveil it."

African observers say that an unpleasant surprise is awaiting Germany. Stalin's aims are gradually unfolding, and the recent occupation of Bukovina is only the beginning of more extensive movements.

ABYSSINIA

It is written in the Book of books that: "Princes shall come out of Egypt and Ethiopia shall stretch her hands unto God and be remembered." It seems as if this prophecy is about to be fulfilled. Haile Selassie, the Emperor of Abyssinia, who has been in exile as the result of Mussolini's aggression, is now on his way to Abyssinia to fight for its liberation. It is stated that "when Haile Selassie takes action he will be assured of much moral and material assistance from the Egyptians."

BRITISH'S REPLY TO HITLER'S PEACE OFFER

In a broadcast address from London Lord Halifax, the British Foreign Secretary, replied to Herr Hitler's speech in the Reichstag last week-end. He said:

Herr Hitler has summoned Great Britain to capitulate to his will. I won't waste time by dealing with Hitler's distortions of almost every main event since the war began.

He says he has no desire to destroy the British Empire, but there was in his speech no suggestion that peace must be based on justice, no word of recognition that other nations in Europe had any right to self-determination—a principle he has so often invoked for Germans.

His only appeal was to the base instinct of fear and his only arguments were threats. His silence in regard to the future of the nations, whom, on one false pretext or another he has subjugated is significant.

Quite plainly, unless the greater world has entirely misread his speech, his picture of Europe is one of German lording it over these peoples whom he one by one deprived of freedom.

OUR PICTURE

Our picture, drawn once again in a bold outline by President Roosevelt and General Smuts, is very different. With them, we see Europe a free association of independent states, and because of that contrast we remain unmoved by threats. Hitler has now made plain that he is preparing to direct the whole weight of German might against this country.

That is why in every part of Britain, in great towns and remote villages alike there is only one spirit of indomitable resolution. Nobody doubted that, if Hitler were to succeed, it would be the end, for many besides ourselves, of all those things which, as we say, make life worth living.

We realise that the struggle may cost us everything, but just because the things we are defending are worth any sacrifice, it is a noble privilege to be the defenders of those things so precious.

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What has been the effect on Hitler?

When he first gained power, he was at pains to explain that his

R. ROAMER, Esq. On "Jeremiahs"

Scene: Inside the court. In the dock is Jeremiah, a philosopher who missed getting a degree in Timbuctoo University because he objected to Indians and Coloureds using the same class-rooms with him when their "higher status" did not allow them—outside the University, of course—to recognise him; not to mention inviting him to their houses. Talk of Non-European Front looking like a burst balloon. Ha! Ha! Ha!

For his "insolence" and "prejudiced intolerance" he was given a sack by the University Board and told to carry it outside. When he was outside with the sack on his head, he was told he could not get in again. In university language, "he had been sacked." So the degrees which would have been handed to him after eloquent speeches were given to one of the fellows who are nice and only attend to their studies, no matter how some rules or regulations annoy them.

Jeremiah is now before the Court of Injustice (Apologies to the local University brain who invented this necessity) accused of using the illustrious name of JEREMIAH as his. The accusers, a group of Jeremiahs of lesser lights but fiercer jealousies, have got a lawyer to give their case a kick at the back each time it slows down. This lawyer who, coincidentally, is called Mr. X. Y. Z. Jeremiah seems to be particularly annoyed with our innocent brother.

"When were you born?" He barked at Jeremiah.

"Who says I was born?" asked Jeremiah.

"Answer me and do not back-chat me, you... you..."

"Mr. Jeremiah," warned His Lordship gazing over his legal glasses, "pray be patient with the witness."

"Sorry, your Worship; but the accused tries my temper sorely."

His Worship turned to Jeremiah and said, "Answer the lawyer truthfully, my man, for he is doing his work and must ask you questions; no matter how stupid."

"But who told him I was born?" stubbornly asked Jeremiah.

"If you were not born how came you to be alive?" snapped the lawyer.

"A stork brought me to my parents." (Laughter)

At this profound statement the lawyer turned to the magistrate and winked at him.

His Worship, to hide his smiles, carefully wiped his glasses and, after putting them deliberately on his nose, surveyed Jeremiah sternly.

"Are you aware that you are in danger of being charged with contempt of court?" He asked severely.

"I am not aware of anything but that I am telling you the truth and nothing but the truth. My mother told me that I was brought to her by a stork."

(Laughter in Court)

"Is that why you are called 'Jeremiah'?"

"I am called Jeremiah because it is a common name. You do not have to qualify at something to be considered good enough to be called Jeremiah. Even baboons are Jeremiahs."

"Perhaps the same stork that brought you to your mother named you Jeremiah." Snapped Mr. Jeremiah the lawyer; annoyed at hearing that even monkeys at the Zoo are called "Jerries."

"No; the stork, so my mother told me, just dropped me on the table and flew out of the chimney." (Laughter)

"Are you aware, Sir, that this name is not so common as you think and that you render yourself liable to punishment for using it?"

"Oh yeah!" said Jeremiah. (Laughter)

"Silence in the Market Square!" shouted the Orderly who had been thinking of his oxen he had sent to Newtown that morning to be slaughtered.

"I put it to you," said Mr. Jeremiah, wiping his fevered brow, "that this is not your real name."

"What are you putting to me?" asked Jeremiah. (Laughter)

His Worship raised his hand and the pin was heard dropping on the floor. No one knows who dropped it; but it was heard dropping with a loud noise: so silent it was in court.

"Jeremiah, this court finds you innocent of the charge brought against you. Apart from the fact that even my puppy at home is called "Jerry", you have proved here by the manner of your lucid answers to questions put before you, that you are entitled to be called anything you like without getting a permit from anybody to do so. You may go!"

BEHIND THE HEADLINES

BY SCRUTATOR

Herr Hitler last week promised the German people that his armies would invade Great Britain on July 19. That date came, but Hitler instead of launching the attack delivered a speech in the Reichstag in which he offered peace with threats.

"Britain," he said, "is determined to go on with the war. From Britain I hear now only a single cry—a cry not of the people, but of the politicians—the war must go on to the end."

Only a few days ago Mr. Churchill reiterated his declaration that he wants war. Some six weeks ago he began to wage war in a field where he apparently considers himself particularly strong, namely air raids on the civil population, although on the pretext that the raids are carried on against so-called military objectives. Since the bombardment of Freiburg these objectives are open towns, market places and villages.

"Until now I have ordered hardly any reprisals, but that does not mean that this is or will be my only reply. I know full well that our answer, which will come one day, will bring upon the people of England untold misery and suffering—of course not upon Mr. Churchill, for he, no doubt, will already be in Canada, where the money and children of those principally interested in the war have already been sent."

"For millions of other people, however, great suffering will begin. Mr. Churchill ought perhaps for once to believe when I prophesy that his great empire will be destroyed—an empire which it was never my intention to destroy or even to harm."

"I do, however, realise that this struggle, if it continues, can end only with the complete annihilation of one or other of the two adversaries."

"Mr. Churchill may believe that this will be Germany. I know that it will be Britain. In this hour I feel it to be my duty before my own

GENERAL SMUTS

In a broadcast to the people of Great Britain and the United States General Smuts said:

"If Dunkirk has any message for us it is the heartening one that Britain will prove an impregnable fortress against which Germany might well be launched in vain. If that attack fails Hitler is lost and all Europe, aye, the whole world is saved."

"And if Hitler does not venture to attack Britain, he is equally lost, for his same combination of sea power and air power, which baulked him at Dunkirk, and which would have saved Britain from invasion, would then be turned in a victorious offensive against Hitler—an adventure which, in the end, would throttle and strangle and bring down in ruins his vast land empire in Europe."

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The Readers' Forum

Unity, Leadership And Organisation

THEIR LIES BANTU PROGRESS

Sir,

Unity has played its part in the progress of the peoples of the world for ages past and will continue to do so up to the end of time. Lack of unity, on the other hand, will always do its share towards the downfall of mankind if man will not realise in good time the value of co-operation. Prosperity or any other national achievement is best obtained through co-operation.

Together with unity, leadership and organisation are the three pillars of any nation, and like the mathematical three-legged stool they provide the essence of rigidity and reliability thereof. These three factors may also be respectively likened, for the sake of illustration, to the functions played by an airship with its co-ordinated engine and parts which may here represent the human element of a nation, to a pilot representing its leadership and to the atmosphere which represents the organisation through which the airship (nation) may be piloted by the leaders to great heights of human achievement. An airship must have its component parts co-ordinated and their functions synchronised to be able to take full advantage of the buoyant influence of the atmosphere at the manipulation of its pilot.

Now, the inference from the above illustration is quite obvious. Without necessarily aspiring to olympian heights, we have to make some efforts towards that direction, and we must, therefore, draft our principles and methods before hand. Our general pattern must be determined by these three factors—unity, leadership and organisation. We must begin right now to co-ordinate the elements and synchronise their functions of Bantudom. So far, we are still too much divided and incoherent in our efforts. In the matter of leaders we have them galore, but, like a pilot who is not yet machine-minded and lacking in technique, they are still wanting in national-conscience and technical training. Piloting a nation is a very responsible and skilled job. In organization, like the atmosphere that is full of whirlwinds, vacuum holes and varying densities, we still work at cross-purposes—hence the whirlwinds; we are still careless and complacent in national matters, hence the vacua; we still differ by big margins in our enthusiasm, hence the varying densities; and with these factors and many others still as they are the national airship is bound to flounder at the mercy of all weathers.

I hope to be privileged again later with space in the columns of this paper to quote at least one method we could adopt in the struggle for national upliftment.

B. T. STEMBERG,

Douglas.

HOW A CHRISTIAN VIEWS HITLER

STEADFAST HOPE WITHOUT HATRED

Sir,

At a time when we seem to be standing face to face with perplexing conditions, then is the moment when the faith of the Christian peoples should be more and more steadfast. We are following on the footsteps of the Conqueror Who said, "I have overcome the world."

Several people have written in the Press to say that they hate the dictator and author of hostilities. Is that not where we as Christians go wrong, perhaps?

We shall benefit greatly by realising how far off the truth we have gone—that truth which warns us to "pray for them that despitefully use us," if we must be victorious over them.

Now is the time for the Christian to pity the dictator, whoever he may be. The day is not far distant when he shall have to take the last step that will land him in a bogey—and this is not said in the spirit of hatred. We pray for his safety. But we cannot stand in the way of Divine Providence.

The month of September is bringing surprises that were never dreamt of. "We have a hope as an anchor of the soul, sure and steadfast." Very soon we shall be saying together with Paul: "Thanks be unto God Who leadeth us in triumph in Christ."

When these things do happen, when the Prince of Peace sanctions the raging armies to stop hostilities, may righteousness be meted out to all the peoples, irrespective of colour.

"PADRE".

Clermont Township.

Natal.

BANTU AND EDUCATION

A PROPOSITION SUGGESTED

Sir,

Before the question of the "Bantu and Education" is discussed to any great length I would like to point out to interested contributors the following positive proposition which should be borne in mind, that although it has been, up to the present, a simple and easy matter to educate the African, it has proved impossible to civilise him.

In every branch of human achievement, that is as far as the civilised conception of such applies, the African has been found wanting. Examples need not be cited at this moment, for these will appear as the discussion progresses.

S. S. R. MODISE,

Dunnottar.

WHAT IT ALL PORTENDS

FUTURE STATUS OF BRITISH EMPIRE IS THAT OF THE BIBLICAL KINGDOM.

Sir.

An article by "Layman" in one of the recent issues of the "Natal Mercury" struck me as being thought-provoking. The writer is of the opinion that the churches could throw some light on so much that puzzles the world to-day and offer some guidance, some material understanding as to what it all portends and is leading up to.

Now, the churches themselves are asleep, ignorant and heedless of the dispensational changes now taking place. They do not see that we are in the end of the present age, in the dawn of the millennium, that only the power of the Lord of all the earth can bring order out of all this confusion. Just as Noah's neighbours are shown to have been ignorant of the impending trouble prior to the days of the Flood, so this generation is ignorant of the coming world-wide revolution in the days of the Son of Man. Christ has come and is present. We see this clearly fulfilled about us to-day. The world is fearful and perplexed, but it knows not of the presence of the Son of Man. Only those who have the "true light" can see the glorious outcome of the present dark time which is puzzling the world wide, because they fail to get the situation clearly outlined before their mental optics. The people need not be surprised, therefore, that the Clergy of Christendom, as a class, are blind to the truths.

As to what it all portends and is leading up to, the approaching trouble is inevitable—it is leading up to the overthrow of the entire present social structure, preparatory to the permanent establishment of the Kingdom of God on earth for which the Church of Christ has been praying—"Thy Kingdom Come!" for nigh two thousand years. But seeing that the world despises God's law of love and truth and righteousness, He purposed a general discipline in a great time of unprecedented affliction before giving the next lesson which will be a practical illustration of the benefits of righteous rule under the British Commonwealth of the whole earth. This is thus forcibly stated by our Lord: "Fear not little flock. It is the Father's good pleasure to give you the Kingdom"—the world domination, and the Prophet Daniel said: "The Kingdom and dominion, even the majesty of the Kingdom under the whole heaven shall be given to the people of the Most High," the English speaking people of the world, in recognition of their unselfish services to humanity, which were graphically described by Col. T. H. Blew, some years ago, as follows: "The British Empire is the greatest empire the world has ever known. We have struck the shackles from the slaves, we have driven the pirates from the Seven Seas and made them safe for commerce, and the greatest of all we have carried the Word of Almighty God to the furthestmost regions of the earth, and we are determined that the Union shall remain in the Empire."

The nations will be ruled by force, irresistible force, until righteous order is firmly established by a general submission. The rule and law of love will thus be enforced, not as at present by consent of the selfish and arrogant, but in opposition to it.

Ere long the great clock of the Ages will strike the midnight hour which will end the present order of affairs and usher in a new order with its attendant commotion and changes of possession. The year of Earth's great Jubilee is fast approaching.

JOSAYA MAPHUMULO

Klerksdorp.

Natal.

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Sir,

Let me express a word of appreciation of the work that is being done by the "African Provident and Development Society" in Bloemfontein.

This society has taken great interest and trouble to provide blankets and pullovers for a number of needy and helpless people in the Bloemfontein Locality. Block wardens were interviewed for particulars of deserving cases, and as a result many people received these articles the other Monday week when they were distributed.

We wish the society every success in its charity work among our destitute people.

D. D. SEBITOE,

Bloemfontein.

Bantu, Children Undernourished

CANNOT PART OF THE GENERAL TAX HELP THEM?

Sir,

In the course of a conversation with a European lady who is a member of the Health Board the other day, she made me to understand that Bantu children in general are lamentably undernourished and are victims of malnutrition.

That is not surprising of course when one considers the wages of an average Bantu parent which limit him to the cheap un nourishing food-stuffs. What is most surprising, however, is that European and Coloured school children, whose parents receive more than double the wages of the Bantu, are being fed with soup, milk et cetera by the state while Bantu children are severely ignored.

This state of affairs is very annoying, because these same Bantu parents together with their sons are harassed almost daily for a burdensome poll tax. In any case, why, if they must pay direct and indirect tax to the state, cannot they be helped by the authorities by earmarking a fraction of the general tax to give their children some chance, however small, of resisting disease which finds an easy prey of undernourished children.

Surely, we are entitled to some consideration as creatures of God and loyal subjects of the King and Empire. We are daily praying for the betterment of our condition of life.

(Mrs.) MARTHA J. MOHLAKOANA.

Bloemfontein.

WAR NEWS BROADCAST

EACH AND EVERY BANTU INVITED TO COME AND LISTEN IN

Sir,

Most of the residents of Municipal Locations used to express desire to know about the latest war news.

Now, with the installment of the inland wires and loud-speakers by the authorities for that purpose, we would like to see more people attend these news gatherings which are addressed in Sesuto and Xhosa languages.

The tendency with some of us is to leave our children and friends behind promising to bring them the news. I would advise that each and every one of our families should come and listen in to the news at first hand. That would be the best way to show our appreciation of what the authorities have done for us.

R. L. HOSAMELENG-DINAKA

Erankpan Location.

THE SECOND MENDI

THAT IS WHAT IT WILL BE TO JOIN THIS WAR UNARMED

Sir,

Judging by the articles and letters that have appeared in "The Bantu World" lately, it is quite obvious that the Bantu are willing to join the defence force even without the assurance of being provided with arms.

While I have no objection in serving my country in this war, I cannot imagine, however, what impression would be made by an unarmed contingent on the enemy with tanks, bombers and so forth. I am of the opinion that it can only be futile and tragic as the "Mendi" affair, a wanton waste of Bantu lives.

I. A. SEBI

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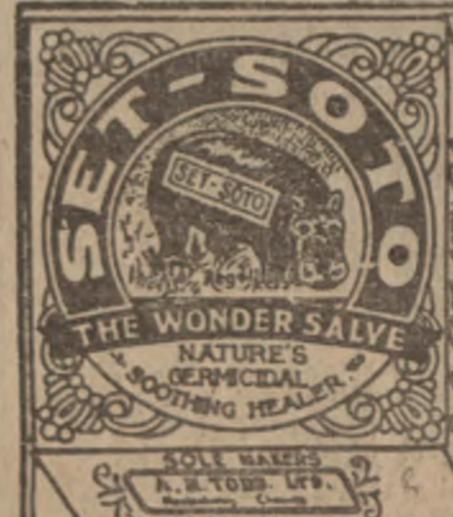
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Uma ubala ubuningi bamabandha abantu nkushiseka kwaobengenkoloo baze basontle nasezin-dnami zabo imbaati ungaati nasi isizwe esimesabayo u Jehova. Kodwa uma sewuhlolisa izendo namazwi amakolwa lawo ukubone loku kupikisa ubukolwa babo. Namhlange amakolwa amenzondo, anomona, anocuku, ayahleba, aya-pinga; kodwa konke iku akuboni kuyisong umu kwensiwa ng'abanye hayi umu kwensiwa yiwo na-bantabawo.

Uma uftu ukubona umoya o-mubi wenzondo wokufisela o-kubi yana lapo kubutene amakolwa, wofika uwubone obala lowo moyo. Kulapo uzwa kuxoxwa ngabanye, ngezono zabo, ngobubi ba-bo. Kulapo uzwa kona o Nkosikaz Sibani-bani befukula imilomo b'o-nela pansi-amagama abanye.

Kulapo uzwa omvangelikazi, o-gosakazi, omfundisikazi, abako-likazi bengcofa amagama abanye abantu odakeni. Ubabone bencinzana pakati esontweni lapo bebo-na "isomi" singena, beqwebana izinqulu. Kodwa ake ubheke kancane izendo zabo. Hlola inhlalo yabo emizini yabo, hlola imfundiso abyinika izingane zabo, hlola izenze-zabo esita. Uzomangala.

Namhlange ambalwa amakolwa alandela izifundo zika Jesu. Wona asengafundisa u Jesu uqobo iwa-ke ubukolwa. Namhlange isono a-sizonda ngoba senziwa ngu Bani no Bani, hayi ngoba, kuyisone. Uma senziwa ngu Bani no Bani kasi, nakwa sinakwa, sisolwe uma se-nziwa ngu Bani ozondwayo amakolwa ansondo! Uma amakolwa esola isono ayasyieka sizihalele asukele umminiso amkace ngenhla-mba.

Kawasho amakolwa ukuti "utshwala bubi buyadakisa," ati "u Bani yisidkwa." Kawasho ukuti ukupinga yisono, ati "ubani yisipinsi." Amakolwa asapenduka abahluli nabajezi besoni, kawas-sesibo abakulekeli nabeluleki be-zoni. Emakolweni anamuhla into enkulu ukulwu nesono ngamagqu-bu nangenzonde.

Owesifazana otile ngapa e Orlando oyiltingu elikulu ebandidhene lake, opete isikundhla esikulu kona, oti uyikolwa elizonda isono. ulwa nezono zabanye abantu emigwagweni, emakonsatini, emidhla-weni. Umuswa ebona "izifebe," "izipingu" kuleyomihlalo. Aze avicite imidhla yabantu bebutene ngoba yena kolwa elingena-sono engeke ahiale eduze kwezipingu. Yivo lawake amakolwa namhlange oewezwa ekala eti yini eyenza izindhu zamasonto zingabinabantu. Yini eyenza izingane zipendu-ke izilwane? Yivo uqobo lwano. Kawanawo umoya wobu Krestu. Agcwele umoya wenzondo yoda.

Amakolwa anjalo uwabona ebu-sweni bawo. Buhlala bushwaqabe-le, bunyukubele. Kawahleki ngapandhle kokuba ehleba umuntu ongabasha ngamanzi abilayo Babona angafuni nokubabona, wona ngoba beyizoni, asho wona imisebenzi yavo ingeko, eyokufa (Ipelela ohleni lwe-sibili)

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Lendaba siyitate kulo "Ilanga Lase Natal" lesonto elihlule ngo-ba sibona ukuti izosiza abafundi betu abanngi lapa abangalitoli "Ilanga" ukuba bezwe umqondo we Nkosi yabo mayelana nempi lena bayeke amahemuhemu-Mhleli).

Bekubutene umhlansano omku-ku ka Zulu Eshowe lapo uZulu ebe zokuzwa izwi le Nkosi uMshiyeni ka Din'uzulu mayelana no Zulu ijengoba izwe lidungeke kanjena. Nakuba uMageba ubengancibili-kile utotobile waye wafika Esho-we lapo abantu bakayi kubato-kozise bonke ukuba abeke izwi abo pambi kuka Hulumeni. Nanka ze, amazwi apuma enkulumweni ye Nkosi:

"U Hulumeni wetu niyazi ukuti abezi kabi ngalemphi elwayo. Na-nhla useqube izwi lake lokuti na-i masipume selekele. Siyacelwa, casipoive. Singabantu baka Hu-menin, sikzonke kuye.

"Nati kubuhlungu ezinhiliziyew-ezetu uma ubaba wetu uHulumeni engenlw yizita ezipuna ukwona ikuhlalsana kwetu. Kasiwona a-navaka neze. Kasikwesabi ukuvicela izwe letu no Hulumeni wetu. Ngabe siyajabula ukuba kukuluya nje nati sipete izibhamu zotubekana nezikali zanamu-hla. I-nphala yokulwa esinga sifunda igayo kungabe kuyimpahla ka Hu-menin, esala kuye njalo ikishwe-nzuku isweleleki.

"Ngiyabonga ngoba uZulu umoya wake kulendaba uhlangene. Sonke siyakuvuma ukuba uZulu ele-kelele.

"Kuyakunzitokoziza ukuba izi-nisiza zikombise ngokusobala u-uti tina kasiyiyo, amavaka Kaku-pooye mutu, vintando namuhla.

"Njengoba sengishi, tina kasiyiyo amavaka. Ngimangaliswa yikuba ngizwe songati kukona nas-bebaleka emadolobheni emsebeni-ingenxa yokwesabaya impi.

Loku anzikutandi ngoba isizwe sami kasizange sibe ngamavaka okubaleka sibalekele ubala. Labo ababenzo kabasebenze banganya-kaziswa ngamanga angenamse-benzi."

Ezasə Nelspruit

Sati setuka yayiqaleka iWaterval Boven ngesonto elihlule izokudhla ibholo yayigeweile ioli-te mfi ifesi ne sekta timu. Kwati ng 2.30 p.m. yabekwa esenta za-tho zimeyeza izilwane o Dayi Spirit isenta forwardi yase Bova-zatsho ziyileta ezase Nelspruit za-titela ku full back wase Bova wateyeyinanda, wezwakala umsi-ndo ngapandhle kwe ground beti "Giant-Killer." Sati sisabekile zatsho ziyifaka ezase Nelspruit zegcina zangabe zisayitola eyesibili. Yapela imeshi zapinda zangera sekungena emafesi zatolana izi-nkunzi zodwa kwakubope umtakati zipetene izilwane sekuzukala umsindo ngapandhle bezibiza ngamaza ezaiziwayo lapo kwaba yi dromeshi. Zaciteka zase Bhova-nakuishona ilanga kwaku umdhla-lo omuhle kakulu.

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Yimi, JAMES MASONDO.

Kaseko uMrs. Mofokeng

INTOMBI KA YEKELE NGOKU-ZALWA.

Ngicela kuye u Mhleli wepepa ukuba angifakele lendaba esivele-le e Pretoria Marabastad.

Ngazisa zonke izihlobo zomufi u Beauty Tosi Yekele, ongu Mrs. Mofokeng wasc Koloni ngokuza-lwa ukuti wasishiya ngobuhlungu obukulu nso wa fumaniswa ese-file efele ekameleni lake lapo abeqash-e kona. Wafumaniswa ngolwe Sibili ntambama eloke elele ngayizolo epille. Poke izihlobo zake zangabonakali waze wafihlwa ngo-lwe Sihlanu mhlala 21 June efe mhlala ka 19 June kwayila po sebhukana nomyeni wake ongumse-hi e Pretoria.

Ngabonga kakulu abazalwana abenza imizamo kulumngane wami ngalahlekelwa kakulu mina Mrs. Ntsele abekade eyimember ye J.D.C.C. Choir endonudo pansi ku-ka Mr. Gomba. Alahlekelwe ama J.D.C.C. kakulu nhiko umfowabo engimaziyo umfundisi G. Yekele wase A.M.E. Emporono, Swaziland no Selly Yekele, Nigel ebona ngazi ngaboga wonke umhlo wake ufunu ukwazi lapo elole kona ma-kaqondise ku Mrs. Edith K. Ntsele 295, 12 Avenue, Marabastad, Pre-toria. Namhlange ngisalinde izihlobo zake angiziboni ngako ngitumela kupepa elinodumo wonke omaziyo. Intombi ka Yekele ebi-kade iyi Mistress; yassisiba nsolohlobo. Mabeneliswe bonke.

Yimowenu,

EDITH K. NTSELE

Eyakiti Yase Moyeni ejalimane

Eyakiti ye Royal Air Force, ega-le ezingabeni zama Jalimani mu-nje isiyisidudula ngokuye, futi isigalela ngokuye. Imizila yezimfula-mshini zakati tempi igalela, ipa-ngelela, iqonde ukwupapu po-ko upondo lwempi yabalo olungahle lu-zogalela e Britain. Mapingi kakulu udahimedde esutungelwe ngabaki-ti neziquim (bonib) asebe-Kitizile, kwalimala izikali zama Jalimant eziningi kabi.

Ngo Jane 9 i Royal Air Force isakaze izigcawu zemikumbi yempi yama Jalimani e Wihemhaven nase Bremen, lapo yona kona okwesabekayo, zabulala izimfula-mshini zama Jalimani zalishumi-nanje. Zintatu izimfulamshini za-ki ezasə midu loko.

Ngo July 11 i Royal Air Force yagalela izigcawu zezimfulamshini zama Jalimani e Holland; kwangalapa ngase Jalimani eyasem-yeni yayisakaza izinqaba namashabu ezintlamu. Kwatasabanta-futi lapo izimfulamshini zakiti. Ngazo lezo nsuko futi eyakiti ya-shaya yona e Cologne, e Jalimani.

Ukutengwa Kwezwe Labantu

Kuyaziwa ukuti kulemnyaka edilule, u Mbuso we Union wanqua-uma ukuba utengele aBantu be Union izwe lokwaka, genxu yokuba sebeminyene ezabelveni na-konokesheni. Bala lomsebenzi wa-quitywa, atengwa amaplazi aman-ningi abelungu anikezw aBantu. Bekwetenje ukuti lomsebenzi uzo-qutuwa, litolakale izwe eleswe-lekayo la Bantu nembalu isinigi imali eseyakishewa loko ukuba isikhelo sezw ku Bantu siqedwe Ngokumua kwalekwi imisebenzi yonke yemali ifinyezive. Isitembi-sa sika Hulumeni sokutengela aBantu izwe sona siesmi njalo usa-zakugua lowomsebenzi. Abantu bezakukugonda pela ukuti yini ebange lomsebenzi ukuba uguqi-

ceca imukuleko indhlela engosa-boni.

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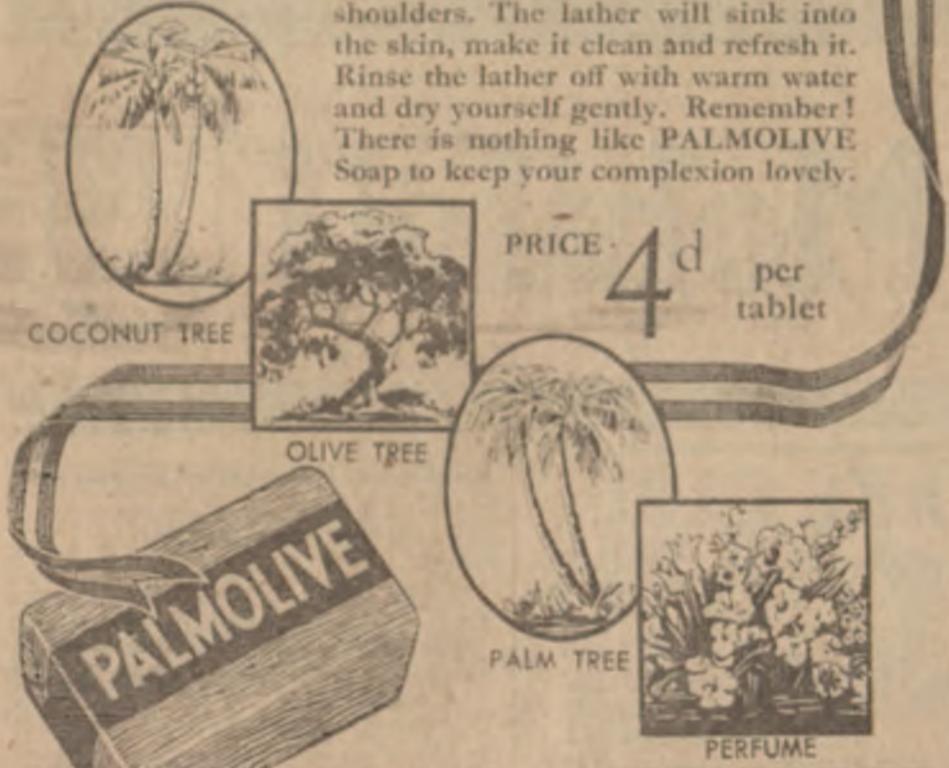
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It is easy to let things slide, to live carelessly from day to day without a thought for the future. There are thousands of people like that, folk who are never prepared for anything.

Their lives are muddles of missed chances and lost opportunities. They are forever just "missing the boat." And when they do airoke to their folly it is too late.

Surely no other two words in our language conceal so many tragedies as these. "Too late." Lives have been ruined, careers have been wrecked simply because someone has been unprepared, because they have had to confess that they were "too late."

THIS WEEK'S THOUGHT

Wherefore take unto you the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to withstand in the evil day.

—St. Paul,

The wise man is always prepared, not only to face danger, but for any sort of eventuality. Opportunity never finds him napping. If disaster overtakes him he is ready-ready to fight back courageously instead of whining about his misfortune.

Follow his example. Be prepared for everything life may hold for you—the good and the bad, the sunshine and the showers.

EQUIP YOURSELF WITH FAITH, HAVE UNQUESTIONING BELIEF IN GOD'S ABIDING LOVE, AND YOU SHOULD FIND THIS, AN EASY TASK.

Cookery Recipes

SWEET POTATO PIE

1 lb. cooked Sweet Potatoes
1 pint white sauce
2 tablespoonfuls browned crumbs
1 oz. Butter

Cut potatoes in slices and arrange them in a greased pie-dish in layers with white sauce. Sprinkle the crumbs over and place the butter in small pieces on the top. Bake in a moderate oven for 20 minutes.

STEWED TRIPPE

1 lb. well boiled tripe
1 oz. Butter
1 oz. Flour
1 gill Tripe Liquor
1 gill milk
1 Boiled onion
Pepper and salt
Sippets of toast

Make a sauce with the butter, flour, milk and tripe liquor. Cut tripe into neat pieces and chop the onion. Add these to the sauce, season well, and simmer very gently for about 20 minutes. Serve on a hot dish with the sippets of toast round.

NOTE 1 or 2 teaspoonfuls cream added make it more nourishing

TALITHA HOME VARIETY SHOW

A grand variety entertainment will take place at Talitha Home to-night (Saturday, July 27, at 8). Admission will be a shilling. The Our Country Flag Choir will sing assisted by the Home girls. I understand that the proceeds will be used to help the girls in buying some comforts.

LITTLE STORIES

A THOUGHT FOR US ALL

He findeth first his own brother Simon and.....he brought him unto Jesus."

A woman was sitting outside her door when a stranger appeared and said: "I wonder if you are attending any Church? If not would you come with me to our women's meeting?"

"I would love to come" said the woman addressed. "It is lovely here for me."

She attended the meeting and in a little while became a keen worker. "Do you know," she afterwards said to the woman who had given the invitation, "I have been here for three months."

In three days the grocer, baker and milkman found me out, but you were the first one who said, "Come to the house of the Lord."

JUST A SMILE, PLEASE

A man we know was walking along the street and happened to hear a girl talking to a policeman.

"Officer," she said, "there's a man been following me for half-an-hour."

"Are you sure, miss?" he asked her.

"Oh yes, I'm perfectly certain. I went back a couple of times to see if he was coming."

The professor had just received a title, and the reporter was trying to get some information from the great man's wife.

"And what," he asked, "is the professor's principal research?"

"Well," replied his sorely-tried wife, "it consists principally in hunting for his spectacles."

Old Maid: "Has the canary had its bath?"

Maid: "Yes; you can come in now."

"Has your baby learned to talk yet?"

"He has. We're teaching him to keep quiet now."

Patient: "Do you think I'll have to go to a warmer climate, doctor?"

Doctor: "Dear friend, it's just to prevent it that I'm here."

A farmer gave a job to a greedy-looking individual who had assured him that he never got tired. When the employer went to the field where he had put the tramp to work he found the latter loitering on his back under a tree.

"What does this mean?" he demanded. "I thought you were a man who never got tired."

"I don't," responded the tramp, calmly. "This doesn't tire me."

TO PREVENT ROUGH HANDS IN WINTER

Chop finely three pennyworth of beeswax and put it into a basin with an eggcupful of sweet oil. Place in the oven. When melted, stir gently until cool enough to roll into a ball with the hands. It is then ready to use. Always rub it lightly on the hands after washing. I find it keeps my hands delightfully smooth all through the winter.

FORDSBURG TEMPLE

The G.T.T. visits the Fordsburg and Braamfontein Sub. Temples of the I.O.T.T.

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SPOOKMILL NEWS

SCHOOL CLOSING ENTERTAINMENT

This having been known by all the parents and many others, multitudes started drawing near the school at midday on Thursday June 27.

The teachers had arranged their pupils in groups which marched one after the other into the football field where the parents were already seated to watch the drill performances. Many parents wondered to see their young kids performing complicated exercises but skilfully and accurately.

Mr. Mbatha with his group of boys appeared to surpass them all. Parents appreciate some brisk movements full of fun and some noise rather than the ordinary physical exercises as done in every drill lesson. Both Messrs Mbatha and Mgomozulu were apparently aware of this act, hence they were credited by the parents for having done well.

After sundown the crowd—approximately more than a hundred—was swallowed by the school hall.

Here the Head Teacher announced that the Blaauwbosch Demonstrator would be chairman.

The children were singing very well and the work showed a thorough preparation by the teachers.

THE TRANSVAAL SOCIETY FOR THE CARE OF NON-EUROPEAN BLIND invite applications for the posts of (1) Male Instructor in Basketry or any other crafts suitable for the blind (2) Female Instructor in Spinning and weaving, or any other suitable craft.

Applications must reach the undersigned not later than 24th August, 1940 and should state age, educational status, experience and be accompanied by copies (NOT originals) of 3 testimonials.

Successful candidates will commence duties on the 1st January, 1941. Salary as laid down by the Dept. of Social Welfare, viz.—Male; with teaching or other professional qualifications 96—6—144; experienced in craft work but without professional status 72—6—96 Females: 84—6—120 and 80—6—84 respectively.

Previous experience of work for the blind not essential but successful candidates will be expected to prepare for a craft certificate issued by the S. A. National Council for the Blind possession of which will entitle candidates to special salary considerations.

Rev. A. W. BLAXALL,
Ezenzeleni,
ROODEPOORT

More than all we appreciated the evident co-operative work of the Spookmill Staff. Still, we would not be shy to say in future the parents and everybody will appreciate the work being solely left to the local people and those competent in organisation.

We heartily wish that Miss Nkosi and in fact all should go on in their training school children to sing well as was exhibited in this entertainment.

One or two members of the Spookmill Early Roses Choir were already in. We are now looking forward to see what piece of good and educative work they are going to give us during these winter holidays.

LENNOXTON NEWS

Campfire

On Wednesday night in the last week of the present school term the First and Second Newcastle Troops were entertained and treated to their first Campfire. A huge fire was prepared at the football grounds of the Second Newcastle Troop and after assembling in front of the school both troops marched to the strains of "Sanibona izihlobo zethu" until places were taken around the Campfire. A most enjoyable evening was had by all and merriment was the theme of the night as all engaged in group singing, individual songs and other forms of entertainment. A fine meat roast was prepared and when the Campfire Entertainment was called to close all agreed that a perfect evening had been spent. We thank all who helped to prepare this, our first Campfire.

A. J. KUMALO,
Secretary.



CREMIN NEWS (Elandslaagte)

By C. C. P. MOTAUNG

The Bantu Methodist Church, held its Quarterly meeting at Cremin on June 29. There were many preachers present, from various places. The Revs Ntshalishali, Mbalo and Mthembu were present.

June 30 was a day devoted to the Holy Communion. In the morning service the Rev Ntshalishali, opened the sermon with stirring words, and all were very much pleased.

The Communion service was taken by our home Minister the Rev. I. Mbalo. The evening Service was taken by the Rev Mthembu.

Recent arrivals included: Teachers Mr J. Nyawo (Dundee), Miss M. Khumalo (Cwembe), Miss L. Meyiwa (Mhlumayo Sch.), Miss Jane Nyawo (Piet Retief), Miss R. Dlamini (Lady Smith Dist.). Students included Mr A. G. Radebe (Edendale), Mr E. E. Tshabalala (Idwaleni). Scholars included: Francina Radebe, Rebecca, Mudawani, Beauty Tshabalala (Lady Smith Govt School). We wish all these teachers, students as well as scholars a good and brief holiday.

The Rev F. Mngomezulu is about too. He is from Fort Hare, where he is busy with his theological studies. We wish him success.

Mr H. Nyawo and Mr Mackay Tshabalala, have arrived from Benoni.

VREDE NEWS

We had the pleasure of welcoming Mr. Isaac Sekhoto, teacher, on the Staff at B. U. School, Senekal, who is the third son of the Rev. Sekhoto and Mrs. Herriette Sekhoto (formerly Miss Sethole of Senekal).

In the afternoon we had a reception conducted by church-wardens. Messrs Elias Moloi and Thomas Makubu were the chief organisers and Mr. Isiah J. J. Moloi addressed the audience.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Sekhoto were recently married in Johannesburg on Saturday July 6.

We wish the couple good luck and prosperity in their work.

TVL. AFRICAN CONGRESS

Demand That Matseke Resign

Sir, at a caucus meeting of the REFORM PARTY (Opposition Party) of the Transvaal African Congress held in Johannesburg on July 11, 1940 and presided over by Mr. H. Nkgageleng-Nkadimeng, Leader of the Party, the following resolution was unanimously passed:

"Whereas the President of the Transvaal African Congress, Mr. S. P. Matseke (although he has been in office, continuously since June 17, 1933) has totally failed (a) to win the confidence of the African people; (b) to consult and get a mandate from them on any questions vitally affecting their welfare, thereby invalidating sub sections 1 to 12 and 14 to 21 of section 12 and sub sections a, b and c of section 13 of the constitution of the African National Congress; (c) to give proper reports—Sephikantso Fund, Butchery Club, Meat Hawkers' Licences, Cape Town Delegation, Natal Conference of the A.N.C., University Education Conference, National Press Fund, Medical Examination of African Women (in Pretoria) as promised by him at the Special Conference held in Pretoria in August 1939, etc., etc.; (d) to call meetings of the Executive Committee, etc., etc., this meeting passes a motion of 'NO CONFIDENCE' in the President and calls upon him to immediately summon a Special conference for the purpose of (a) Presenting his resignation, and (b) Election."

A motion of 'FULL CONFIDENCE' in the Reform Party and in Mr. Nkadimeng was also passed.

Arrangements for a conference of the Reform Party at a suitable centre are being speeded up where and when Candidates for the Presidency will be nominated.

The following places were represented at the meeting:—Johannesburg, Western Native Township, Sophiatown, Alexandra Township, Orlando Township, Pimville, Benoni, Brakpan, Roodepoort, Pretoria and Rustenburg.

All interested are requested to communicate with the undersigned.
H. NKGAGELENG-NKADIMENG,
Bantu House,
42, Pritchard St.,
JOHANNESBURG

A CORRECTION

I wish to greatly apologise to the members of the Barktown Strutters for the report that appeared in the Society Echoes And Comments, 13th June concerning the show held at the Ritz Hall sometime back in which they were billed to appear with the Bantu Revue Follies but never did.

The company that performed had some ex-D.T.S. artists but were not the D.T.S.

WALTER M. B. NHLAPO.

BANTU AMBULANCE FUND

to raise money to buy an Ambulance to be presented by the Bantu people of Johannesburg and the Reef for use in Africa.

The Johannesburg Women's War Fund Association was approached to know in which way they could assist the Bantu peoples who had expressed a wish to help our Soldiers. Various suggestions were put forward and finally it was decided to launch a scheme to raise funds to buy an Ambulance for use of our men who are fighting for us in Africa.

The cost of an Ambulance is £500 and we want you to help us to raise this sum by subscribing a 6d towards the fund. Badges will be issued to each purchaser, and this Badge can be worn to show you have contributed to this worthy cause, a cause which must appeal to all who know what our soldiers in Africa are doing to help to win this War.

Will you help us?

These Badges are obtainable at:—
BANTU MEN'S SOCIAL CENTRE,
Elliot St Extension,
JOHANNESBURG

BETHLEHEM NEWS

By RALEIGH

A grand concert was held in the Anglican Church on July 4. Mr. Z. J. R. Motaung was Chairman. Two Choirs sang. The Vulindlebe and the St. Aidan's choirs the first under Mr. E. Zwane. Mr. Ndawo was unable to give a Bioscope Show owing to the film arriving late for the Show.

The B. B. Choral Group is showing good progress. Mr. W. Dingaan its conductor, maintains the idea that the first show will be early in September.

Many thanks to our Location Superintendent and our Councilors for the idea of having a sewerage system in our town and location. Our Location will be the first in the O. F. S. to have such scheme. We wish our Supt. Mr. H. P. de Villiers to have more good ideas for our location as he is interested in its inhabitants.

Bethlehem has been roused by the wedding of Mr. D. Sithole, and Miss M. Mahlolo, this took two days, and the Rev. Manchie of the A. M. E. Church Frankfort officiated.

Mr. J. B. Motsabi, a teacher in Natal, is spending holidays with the Rev and Mrs. Sethole.

The Rev and Mrs. J. Motaung have been away to Harrismith Warden on business.

Mr. D. Z. Smith from Bloemfontein was on week-end visit here to see his old father Z. Smith.

HERSCHEL NEWS

HERSCHEL—In a meeting of Headmen, Councillors, and people of the Herschel District held at Sterkpruit recently, a unanimous resolution was adopted to make a grant to the South African Government of £1,000 for the purchase of a Field Ambulance. The money thus voted is to be drawn from the reserve funds of the district. Speaking on the motion after its adoption, various speakers expressed their sympathy with the course of the British Commonwealth of Nations, looked forward to the time when the Africans of the Union would be placed in a position to defend their convictions not only by keeping cool and calm but, like other nations, by actually partaking in the justified hostilities, and deplored the French cessation of these hostilities, though nevertheless giving due appreciation of the bravery and daringness of this Nation while the struggle was still in their hands.

The Native Commissioner, Mr. E. W. Wilkins, who presided over this meeting announced that 75 Africans were required to be recruited from this district for guards, and since then over 40 men have already been recorded. Many more who had come to join the service were rejected by the examining Doctors on the grounds of old age.

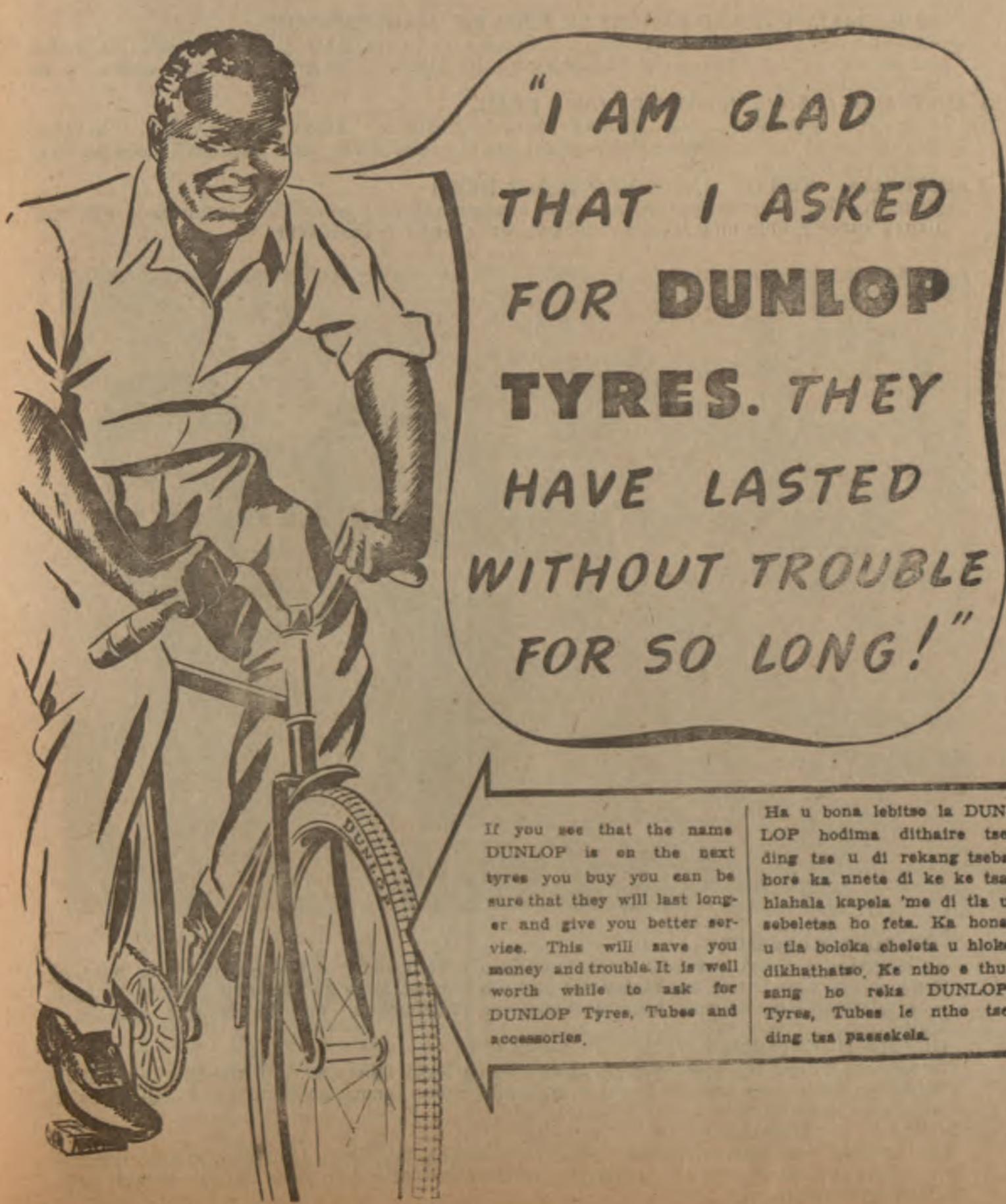
Nehelo ea Ba-Afrika Mabapa | Theko ea Koloi a Bababi

Ba-Afrika ba kopuoa ho etsa nehe- ea chelete eo ka eona ho tia rekoia koloi ea Babapi (Ambulance). Kopuoa lebisa ho Ba-Afrika ka-fela bu leng mona Gauteng, ho tloha Springs, Johannesburg ho fihela Randfontein. Koloi ena e tia neoa Muso ka Ba-Afrika hore e sebeliso ntoneng mona Afrika.

Lekhotla la Ntoa la Basali ba mona Johannesburg, le ile la kopuoa hore le haliosse kamo le ka thusa Ba-Afrika bao ba batlang ho nea Masole thuso. Ho ile ha rerisanoa haholo ka taba ena, ho fihela bo lumelana hore ho ka mpa ba kopuoa Batho Ba Batso hore ba etse mpho ea chelete, eo ka eona ho tia rekoia Ambulans e tia thusa banna ba re loolang mona Afrika.

Theko ea koloi ena e tia ba £500, me re le kopa kaofela Ma-Afrika hore le re thusa ka ho etse mpho e kango 6d e mong le e mong. Moreki e mong le e mong o tia neoa tsaoe la theko (Badge), 'me ntho so e ka na ea blongoa kobong tsa iona he joentsa bohole hore le ntisite thuse morerong ona o khabane, eo e le eona ntho e tia khahla bohole basa ba tsabang ntho eo masole a rona a re etsetsang eona mabapa le he hola sera ntong ena.

'NA LE TLA RE THUSA!
Rekang badge tsena mena:—
BANTU MEN'S SOCIAL CENTRE,
Elliot Street Extension,



If you see that the name DUNLOP is on the next tyres you buy you can be sure that they will last longer and give you better service. This will save you money and trouble. It is well worth while to ask for DUNLOP Tyres, Tubes and accessories.

Ha u bona lebitso la DUNLOP hodima dithaire tae ding tae u di rekang tseba hore ka mnetsi di ke ke taa hlahala kapela 'me di tia u sebeleba bo feta. Ka hona u tia boloka eheleta u hlole dikhatthatso. Ke ntho e thusang bo reka DUNLOP Tyres, Tubes le ntho tae ding tae passekela.

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DIKANONO TSE THUBANG DIFOANE

Ntlong ea ho thula dibetsa ea Mangesemane, ho thulon dikano no tsa ho tshireletsa England ha e hlasetsoe ke difofane.

ABANDIZELA PANSI BAZITELA EMLILWENI.

Eshabhu lezikali lama Ngisi kuyasetshenzwa kulunjwa izibhamu ezidubula amabhanoyi ezivikela i Ngilandi ekuhlase-lweni emoyeni.

ABABHABHELA KUFUPHI BATSHISWA NGEZIBHAMU

Ezi zizibhamu zokuntlithela phantsi ookhetshe botshaba abandanzela kufuphi. Ziya xholwa kumaziko ase Britani.



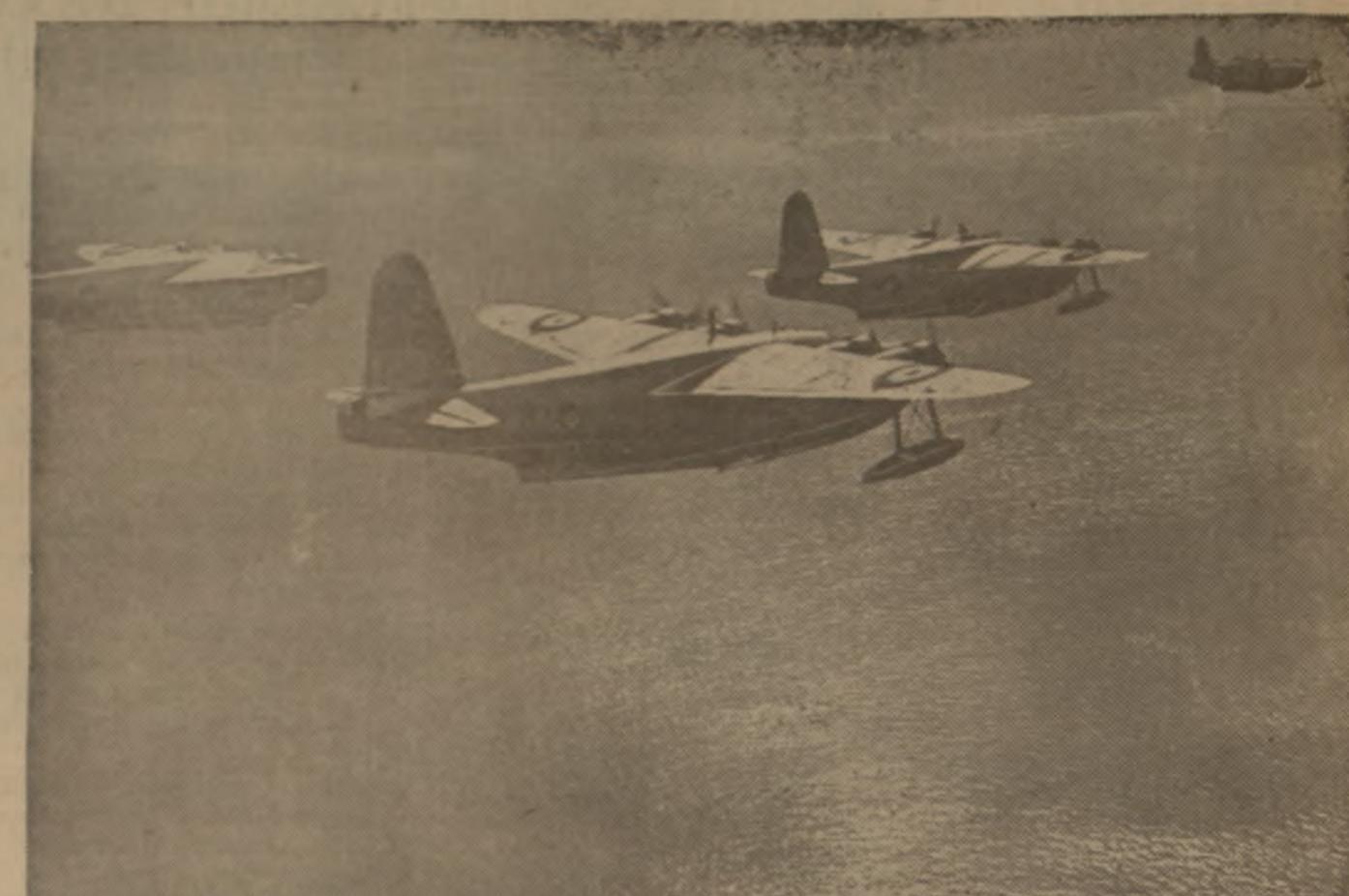
BAKENG SA SWASTIKA.

Sekepe seo se neng se rona folaga ea Swastika ea Germany kajeno se roala ea Mangesemane. Se ile sa tshcaroa se roele kofi, pone le dijo tse ding mme sa tlisoa nokeng ea Thames.

ENDAWENI YE SWASTIKA.

Lapo kade kupepezela iduku lama Jalimani kulomkumbi, sekundiza elama Ngisi. Wabutwele ikofi nombila wabanjwa ama Ngisi.

Le nqanawa yathathw' ixoba ngama Ngisi kuma Jamani ize-le yikofu, mbona kwaneziqhamo. Yarhewulwa elwandle ze zama Ngisi yathinjwa.



Ke Difofane tse bitsoans Short-Sunderland tsa Mangesemane tse disitseng lebopo la England.

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BA SUPA KATLEHO

Ka ho emisa menoana banna ba mophato oa Sekepe se noelang sa Mangesemane, se bitsoang Snapper, ba supa hore ba kgotsofetse ka leeto la bona. Mme ke tshuanelo hore ba be jualo —ba tebisitse kepe tse nne kapa tse hlano tsa Majeremane, 'me ba tshuere masole a Majeremane.

BABIKA UKUNQOBA.

Ngokwalatha ngobhontsi phezulu la madoda enkwili yama Ngisi i Snapper. Ati ahambé kahle olwadhlle. Kufanelo loko kwazise acwilise imikumbi emine noma emihlanu yama Jalimani abu-ya neziboshwa eziningi.

BAXELA IMPUMELELO

Ngokwalatha ngobhontsi phezulu la madoda enkwili yama Ngisi, i Snapper, axela impumelelo yohambo lwawo—atshonise iinqanawa ezine okanye ezintlanu zama Jamani aneqela alithimbileyo lamabanjwa.

CHILD TRAINING IN THE HOME

THE PROBLEM OF THE OLDER CHILDREN

BY "NOMPILO," M.A., (Cambridge)

"If only my children were big!" thinks the tired young mother, who has several little ones, practically babies, to care for. "If only my children were small again!" cries the middle-aged woman, who is puzzled how to manage her grown-up sons and daughters.

As a matter of fact, the mother who has trained her children wisely when they are small, does not have trouble and heart-break when they are growing up. But so many young mothers make mistakes because they do not know the right way to prepare them for life. It always seems strange to me that so many subjects are taught in schools, but the most important of all—HOW TO TRAIN CHILDREN—is barely mentioned.

If our big girls were taught MOTHERCRAFT for five or even ten hours a week, instead of a lot of Arithmetic, Geography, etc., which they will never use after leaving school, we should soon have a much better race of people in the world.

Learning this important subject not only gives the girls wisdom for the future, it also steadies them at the present time, by reminding them of their great and noble task. Young girls who think seriously about their future motherhood—and nearly all girls eagerly look forward to being mothers—realise that they must not play with themselves or harm their minds and bodies.

The older boy or girl, whose parents have spoken quite openly about the powers of fatherhood and motherhood in their bodies, and the way to control themselves for the sake of future generations, is not nearly so likely to go wrong, as the one who never hears the subject discussed except in jest.

If we want our children to be able to stand firm against the tremendous temptations to loose living that are all about them in their youth, we must not shun this most important task of sex-training. It should be given from early childhood, answering all the child's questions truthfully, treating the subject as something natural, honouring those parts of the body that have to do with the great functions of life-giving.

Children whose parents are open with them, form a close friendship with them, and so are much more easily controlled and advised. If parents never talk to their children about this big sex question, the children soon feel a big barrier between them, hide from them their real thoughts and feelings, and become more or less strangers to them. Then they went their own way when they began to grow up.

Why are so many parents shy to talk on these matters? I think it is often because they went wrong themselves when young, and so are ashamed to speak of the subject. The parent who is ready to humble himself, tells his child the truth of his own experiences, and

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Forget & Forgive

Editress.

There are very few things that are more talked of and less understood than the art of forgiveness.

All persons are eager in the pursuit of this understanding, but apparently the direction to which all must proceed is not clearly marked. The danger now threatening is that the more haste made towards a wrong direction places the goal further and further than it was at the starting point.

To indicate this lack of understanding, an instance of a respectable lady in our locality may be cited, who, on hearing that something had been said against her by another, and feeling no longer able to restrain herself, resolved to approach her. This was admirable, yes, very admirable. But this lady, instead of approaching her with the softness and modesty characteristic of women of her status, had recourse to a very detrimental measure—she sharpened her tongue and gave her her piece of mind.

When information regarding this matter was tested in the light of reality, it was proved that the allegation had been false. She expressed her profound regret for all that she had said and solicited for forgiveness. This was granted

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Remember Mother

FOR GIRL READERS

There are some homes where I am sure mother is never thought of as she should be. Anything that wants doing, mother is asked—yes, and expected to do it; and if the children in that house are asked to do anything themselves—my, what a fuss they make! Do you know such homes girls? I'm sure you do. I remember going into a house of a friend of mine who had several young children. I thought she looked very tired and weary. All mothers look that way at times I know, but I soon found out why this mother looked so weary.

"Mother where's my clean shirt?" "In your drawer dear."

"I can't find it."

"All right I'll come" said mother.

She got up from her chair and went to find the shirt.

"Mother I can't fasten my dress" wailed another child. "All right I'll come and do it" and up the tired woman got up again.

And so it went on, one call after another to do things that the children should have been able to do themselves.

She was foolish you say? I quite agree with you, but will you just take notice in your own home and see how many times you girls and boys worry mother when it is not at all necessary. We can't have another mother so let us care for her!

Etiquette For Travelling

Talking with strangers must not of course be rushed into indiscriminately, and if any exchange of little courteous, ordinary remarks does lead to further conversation, it should still remain impersonal, quite free from gushing or intimate confidences, any attempt at that kind of thing being discouraged with cool, firm politeness.

A lady may certainly accept from a stranger any little polite attentions such as a gentleman naturally offers to the other sex—the loan of a rug or cushion on a long journey, opening or closing a window, help with the disposal of luggage on the rack and when changing trains, or at the journey's end he may help her in lifting out heavy packages or securing the services of a porter.

It should scarcely be necessary, though, to add that a lady should not allow a fellow-traveller, whose acquaintances she has only made on the journey, to pay any expenses, such as the cost of a meal upon the fact that she has allowed him to make the journey easier and more pleasant for her.

THE WINDOW QUESTION.—

A much debated travel question is which of several passengers in a train carriage has the right to decree whether a window shall be open or closed. It is generally conceded that the window-seat passenger facing the engine has that right, but instead of excising it in an arbitrary manner, greater courtesy is shown by glancing round at the other occupants first and asking if the intended change will be agreeable to them. Sometimes a change of seats may be arranged to mutual advantage.

It is excessively rude for anyone to reach across window-seat passengers to raise or lower the window without at least a polite question or apology.

but she was promised that what happened would never be forgotten.

Forgiven but not forgotten! What a debased view. Imagine what a happier and more hopeful state of affairs if she had forgiven and forgotten. She would directly be able to shake hands with her with amity; smiled a genuine smile; and greeted always thereafter with a feeling of inexhaustible companionship. This was impossible for her because she had not FORGIVEN AND FORGOTTEN.

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**MARENA LE
BARUTEGI**

Thuto, tsuelopele le hōkreste di fetoise bophelo ba sechaba sa Ba-Afrika. Di se rutulutse bophelong le melaong en bontata rona mogolo. Kabaka lena bongata ba barutegi ba sechaba sa rona ga bo tsebe go hiompha borena. Gape bongala ba barutegi ba gopola gore boetapela ba sechaba bo matsogon a bona eseng dinteng tsa dikgosi. Re fihlela ga ngata barutegi ba rona ba sa hlokomelie seo se buang ke marena a rona tabeng tse ngata tsa mebuso. Ntho ena e etsa gore dingongorego tsa rona di seke tsa hlokomeloa ke Mmuso.

Ga re phege gore barutegi ba bona go feta Marena, gore ba tseba iaba tsa mebuso go feta Dikgosi, empa ga re dumellane le kgopolo ea gore Marena a tshuanetsa goba balatedi ba barutegi. Marena ke bae-tapele ba sechaba-sena ka blago, ke bona ba kgethiloeng ke Badimo ba sechaba-sena goba badisa ba sechaba-sena. Rona barutegi, gaekaba re tse ba seo re leng sonsa, ekabe re eba bahlanka ba Marena, re eba baeletas ba bona tibeng tsa Mebuso.

Barutegi, gaekaba ba rata sechaba-sena, ba tshuanetsa go batla tsela eo ba ka sebeisang mogo le Marena. Ba tshuanetsa go batla tsela eo ba ka tshuaraganang le Marena ka cona jualeka letsopa in samente. Ga go belaetse gore kajeno go teng Marena a gopolang gore barutegi ke manaba a borena, ke banna ba batlung go thuba borena gomme ba age boetapela ba bona godimo ga lebitla la bona. Mohlomong kgopolo ena e foga-setze, empa gangata kelsa tsa barutegi di supa gese kgathale ga bona bakeng za borena.

Re tshuanetsa go bolela unete ena, gore gase barutegi bohole ba sa kgahlang ka porena ba sechaba za rona. Re tseba banna ba bangata ba tsebang gore tlotloca borana ba rona ko tlotlo da sechaba sa rona. Banna banna ba tseba ganile gore bophelo ba sechaba sceng le se eng bo theiloe godimo ga borena ba rona, ba tseba gore kantle le borena sechaba gase teng. E, ke unete gore "Morena ke Morena ka sechaba" gomme ebile ke unete gore sechaba ke sechaba ka Morena.

Ga re bala pale ea dichaba tsa tsuelopele re fihlela gore phagamo en tsona e theiloe godimo ga borena. Sechaba sa Majuda erile ga se tla thubegelo ka phagamo en sona sa thubegelo pele ke borena be rona. Ntho ena e tshuanetsa go re ruta seona borena eleng sona bophelong ba chaba sa rona. Ga go belaetse gore ga re ka phagamisa le go tictla borena ba rona, re ka theua meago o tilleng on bophelo ba sechaba za rona.

Mona Transvaal re na le Marena a raialang tsuelopele. A mang a bonz a reketse batho be oona dinaga, bo agsetse bana dikelo. Re kgahlang go gape jualo. Empe, ga go motho en ka phengang gore he mona Transvaal moo borena bo sa tlotloeng ke barutegi, ke nioo borena bo tshuereng bothata kabaka la Boreateeba, Bomamelang nna, le Bompeng.

Ga ngata Marena a rona ga otetsse ditoropong ga fumane hlokipho e ba tshuanetseng, gobane rona meba Transvaal ga re hlokomelie go ikaga juseka sechaba. Ntho eo re e hlokometseng ke taba tsa mebuso feela. Ntho eo re tshuanetseng go e iseba ke ena, gore ga re sa tlotlo borena ba rona, merafe e meng e ke ke ea bo tlotlo. Barutegi ba rona, bao re ihorisang ka tsebo sa bona, e tshuanetsa goba lesedi le re bonetsetsang lefifing leo re fetang go lona. Ba tshuanetsa go thusa go phagamisa eseng go thuba, borena ba rona. Ka go etse jualo e itabu be thuba go phagamisa sechaba-sena. Sechaba sefe le sefe se bontshua lesedi, la tsuelopele ke barutegi ba rona. Mona Transvaal re na le sechaba se ratang tsuelopele gomme re ka thaba ga, barutegi ba rona e ka ba lesedi la tsuelopele ena, ka go phagamisa le go tlotlo borena le botho ba rona.

**Tlogelang Go
Tlontlolla
Basadi**

(J. NKOLI MOHLAMME)

Monghadi, — Hangata re utua sello se tsoang banneng ba ma-Afrika kabaka la tsenyege ea sechaba ke basadi. Ke bona hore ntho ena ea hlokomelie ho tloentlolla basadi e tsoanetsa ho fedisa. Banno ba tsoanetsa ho ithuta ho hlokomelie basadi ka botlalo. Sechaba se dihloka ke lona hantle ba tsoanetsa basadi ka moloa on tsoolepe le ne le ka ellion hore basadi ke bona ba nyollang sechaba botha-teng.

Banno ba Mafrika ba a lla, ba lla ka hore basadi ba senya sechaba. Empa banna bantsa ha ba re bolele hore basadi ba senya sechaba joang, kang, kanga chaba seo ha se ne se entse eng. Ke a khelon babadi ba dikoranta ba tla-eleloka hore mokhosa oa ho nyenyefatsa sechaba ke ho tloentlolla basadi ba chaba seo. Ha e ba tanna ba Afrika ba lla ithuta ho hlokomelie basadi dikoranteng re ka fumana hantle hore basadi ba chaba sa rona ba nice ba lokile joalo ka basadi ba chaba tse ding. Ha eba banna ba phehetse ho tloentlolla basadi dikoranteng, e se hore ka ho ba elsetsa empa ele ho ba ferekanya le hobsa nyenyefatsa le hobsa tloentlolla le ho ba rohaka ka mabaka-pyana a senang botlalo chabeng tsa tsuelopele.

Mongoli e mong koranteng ena o itsep, "basesetanyana ko dikicheneng ba duila le bantsa, empa ntho e makatang gaba belege." A use gona go supa leshano tabeng eo. Ga eba basetsana bao ba duila le bantsa empa basa belege mongoli eo o na e ngoala eng? O na o na ba tloileng ko dikicheneng tso? Ba baksae basetsana ba dulang ko dikicheneng ba belege go feta basetsana ba dulang moga bo mmabangs le bo ntala bona empa ba belege?

Sekeng la ngoia ka dintho tsoe le sa di uthoiseng. Etsoe go belege ga ngoana on mosetsana a sentho le leka hloolang le e goagot mo dikoranteng bat sechaba. Ngcana ea inyadisang kapa ea fumanang ngoana kantle go taelo ea batsaodai kentho e buchang le batsaodai le eena ngoana eo feels. "Me lona bō Pene-le-Enke ga lea tsوانgo go tabolosa dikoranta ka tabsa eo. A e teng motsaodai en ka engolang mo dikoranteng a tloentlolla morndi os gagoe gore or na le ngoana?" Joale lona bo Pudi-e-nsela le bo Semenyamenyan. Le bo Taiba-ha-dinparce Hu mimohlo le bo Schataladi le oena "soar X.Y.Z. le Motseala Pene-le-Enke tlogelang go tlentlolla basadi dikoranteng.

**HITLER O EA
TSIELEGILE**

Nton ea Europe e eme ka bopego se eng. Hitler e ka o tsielegile. O eme lebopong la France, Belgium, Holland le Norway ka masole a gagec a mangata, o shebens le Tau en England. Hitler o na le pelo tse pedi-e ngue e re hlesela, e ngue e re pas op u tla metsoa ka tseu e Heng en metso Napoleon le diganka tse ding tsa kgatole.

Ntho e tsieteng Hitler ke leaole. Mangesemane a laola leatc go gomme go tla ba bejina gore masole a Majeremane a tshele leatc go en hla-sela England. Kabaka lona re uifua mokgosi o reng Hitler o batla kgatole. Gape Dikuranta tsa Majeremane dire go ea makata ga England e sa batle kgatole, gobane mohla Majeremane a hlaeslang go tla cha dikgong ga sala molera. Motse on London o tla fiso ka molo jualeka motse on "soar X.Y.Z. le Motseala Pene-le-Enke tlogelang go tlentlolla

**Re Utlu Ka
Pudi-Ea-Tsela**

Gore kerekeng ea Moruti Maitirelo koa George Goch basadi ba "merape-lo" ba kgitlane ka matusue, ba galolela mesese ba baka Moruti Maitirelo.

Gore go teng pelako magareng a base-sana le masogana mabapi le Ba-Afrika ba tsa-misseng taxt mo-a gare ga motse on Gauta.

Gore sella sensa se biomoka pelo, gomme gackaba seo ba llang ka sona ke niente, tabe di eme mosene-keng.

Gore bactsana ba lla ka gore go teng ba-sammi ba ditaxi ba sa ba-teng go lefuka ka chelete gaese ka lenyalo la Rev. Kompass.

Gore bahlsanka bona ba lla ka gore go teng batsamaisi ba ditaxi ba ba lefisang ka go ba kothosha dieleto le diaparo tsa bona.

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Gore gaekaba ke nneie, batho ba tla tshaba go palama taxi tsa Ba-Afrika.

Gore Lerato le tseditse monna on Lekgoa kon Cape Town. Gothe erile ka kguedi en May 1932 in nyala mosetsana on Lekgoba, e ka July 1933 in nyala mosetsana on Lekgoa. Ao lerato ie ea hlyana ka niente. Monna ba batho o lefisitsi £15 kapao ea chankaneng kguedi tse pedi. Pas op my kind.

Gore koa Newclare go tsuetse nguana on lebiso la gagoe gothoeng ke Von Ribbentrop, e mong on Matona a Hitler.

**Maholanere
A Duba
Seretse**

Maholanere a tshuereng tau ka dingana, go rialo motso o tsuang London. Minuso on Hitler, on thupa le sampoko, o gaktese chirichiri. Dikete-kete tsa basebetsi ba Holanere di rometsoe Germany go ea sebeletsa sechaba sa Majeremane.

Minuso o entse melao on kgatole. Ba leng kgahlangon le puso en Hitler ba romela kgolegong.

**Hitler O Ea
Ikgopola**

Hitler o hlaebile mokgosi ale kon Berlin a re "ga kgudi en July ele 19 ka tla hlaesla England." Empa ka-jeno e ka o hlaeslang. E ka ba o ilo a sebelos ka Philip II on Spain eo dikope tsa gagoe tsa nioa le tse roeleng masole di lieng tsa leka go futugela England ka di 19 tsa July, 1888, gagome Mangesemane a di thuba lepeteka ka matsoni a leshome. Leatc la sala le tletse topo tsa masole a Maspain.

**Lesedi La
Tsuelopele
Lea Tima**

President Roosevelt. Mookamedi on puso en Mr. Winslow Churchill. Tokagolo ea Minuso on England, go-bone, o purumile ale kon Washington a re: "Europe ka-jeno e kgutilela lefifing. Dichaba tse kantle ka Hitler le Mussolini di gapeletsos ka go fetoga puso ea tsona, gomme puso ea tokologo e ea fela. Lefatshe iobla le kgutiletsos lefifing. Lesedi la tsuelopele le ea tima. Banno ba ganeba go sebedisa kgopola tsa kgatole.

Kotsi ena gase ea Europe, feels, ke kotsi ea lefatshe iobla, ea dichaba tsa kgatole. Kajeno bao ba leng katalase go Hitler ba jualeka bantsa ba Isera-ele mehleeng ea diganka tsa Egepetta, Italy.

Gope tlogelang Mungesemane di tla tsua hlaesla metse e mengata Germany, gomme tsa thuba ditimela, matlo a dibetsa, matlo a Difofane, Difofane tsa Majeremane di tla tsua hlaesla England, me tsa bolasa mohla, tsa kgatole mokgosi le ngaua.

Difofane tsa Mangesemane di tla tsua hlaesla metse e mengata Germany, gomme tsa thuba ditimela, matlo a dibetsa, matlo a Difofane ENGLAND.

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Lekgotla La Cwelele le Tshireleco Ea Barolong

THE BANTU WORLD ya Barolong mono Gauteng. Go dumelecwe Barolong go nna ditokolo tsa lekgotla leo..

Komiti ea lekgotla yeo e kopa gore batho bottle ba ba ratang go nna ditokolo (members) ba nne gone mo phuthegong. e e tla tsenang ka Sunday 14 July 1940 ka nako ea lesome mo moshong (10 a.m.) mo thung ea 4507 Orlando Township.

Ditokolo tsa Komiti ke bar Dr. S. S. T. Molema, President, ke ene Moloki wa letlotlo; Mr. Simon Molise Vice President le Assistant Treasurer; Mr Conference N. Setlogelo, Mokwoledi; Mr Jeremiah M. Seiphemo, Mr Solomon Mogoye, Mr. Nicodemus Shopane, le Mr H. P. Melato, ke komiti.

Ba ba ratang go itse sengwe ba kwalele Mr. C. N. Setlogelo, Box 5382, Johannesburg, kgotsa ba-tle mo 4507 Orlando.

Bolla-ntlokoet Mmokubyane

Ka la 4 ho fihla ka la 8 July mokete oa lenyalo o bille teng, tulong tsena ka holimo; Morena Moses Motaung wa Mmokubyane o ne a nyala - kharebe Adelina Moloisane wa Bollantlokoet; bobeli ba boha ke batsoari ba likolo. Batho ba tlife ka bontsi; lilo ja ne li feta tekano. Mona re ka bolela lihlabioa feela; ho lihlabioe likhomo tse 4; linku le lipuli ho lihlabioe 13. Likhuts'oane tse ling ha ke tsa lihlabioa bakeng sa bontsi. Limpho e ne e le tse ngata. Mephato ea Matlakana le Majali a banna le a basali hammohlo le Mapulana e ile ea nts'etsa banyali fichelete ho ba afya byaka mpho, tse ling li nts'itsoe ke metsoalle yuale kaofela e ne e le £9-13-0, hap'e tse ling e ne e le its'episo. Ha e le limpho tse ling e ne e le "ntlang le boneng" tsa libyana.

Liflashi le babikishi le batsoari ba mohatla e ne e le bo: P. S. Mosueu, E. A. Khomo, Amaria Moloisane, Lilly Peteke, Meriam P. Motaung, Susan Motaung, M. M. Lenya le Joyce Moloisane. Ho-thoe ba ne ba apere bare: beh! Ba memiloeng re ka bolela ba se bakae feela, ke bahlomphehi bo Morena: A. Mushi, L. Phalatse, J. Thibeli, P. Lenya, J. Selibe, S. Mahlabe, S. Moeng, J. Moeng, T. Motsei, S. Nkhumise, Si. Moeng R. Ntuli, J. Sents'a.

Hape le Mafumahali bo: C. Moloisoane, M. Mosaka, C. Sents'a, H. Habedi, H. Mushi, M. Motaung, E. Setsheli, S. Setsheli, N. Moloisane F. Ntsoeng, E. Ramotsi le Mrs. J. Moeng. Bohle ba iphsane ba bare: "Lu—Lu—Lu" Ha a mo tsaea, Hampa nae Motaung."

TSA ZEERUST

(Ke LUCAS MODISE)

Re ntse re le har'a thabo e kholo mona Zeerust Kerekeng ea Congregational ka ho etelo ke Ma-rona Jefre McGreen Phasumane mosumahali oa mofu Rev. MCGreen Phasumane. Ma-rona o tlife ka mosebetsi oa ho tla ape-sa basali ba Mokhatlo oa bo-me, me ka Sondaha sa li 2 June mokete oo o motle o moholo o ile oa phethahala ka Mandaha. o bille a re khalo ka terene ho ea bona ba ha 'moleli Setha Makhole mane Mafeking le ho ea lihisa mats'iliso a hae ho Jefre Matebesi eo le eena a liokahaletoeng ke monna oa hae ka December 1939.

Rev Matebesi le eena e ne e le Moruti oa kereke ena ea Congregational mane Gaudeng. Ke eo he mohala e metle oa mosali oa molumeli. O sa ntse a fetela pele hape Jefre Phasumane ka ona mosebetsi oa Kapeso, o tla ba Otioshoop, Koster, Marabastad, a ntoo boela hae Ladybrand, O.F.S., me le teng o tla fihla a fetela Hertzogville.

Lefu La Rev. Andrew Modise Makhene

(Ke E. D. KAU)

Rev Makhene o timetse ka la 11 May, 1940 motseng oa hae. A patoa ka li 1 June, 1940. Mosebetsi oa phihlo o ne o ts'oeroe ke Rev. H. D. Sello, moruti oa sebaka, a thusoa ke Rev. B. M. Sechaba oa A. M. E Church Alexandra Township. Moruti Sechaba o ile a bua ka mesebetsi ea mofu. Nako eo a qalileng ka eona mosebetsi oa borutti, 1903-1937. O timela e le lemo tse 'peli a ntsa phomolitsoe. O timetse a le lemo tse 76.

Thuto ea phihlo e ne e tsoroet ke Rev. Sello bukeng ea H. Likrone 38: 8, ka morao ho eena ha ema Rev. Weyi, oa Methodist Church, Ventersdorp. Le ba bang joalo joalo. Mother Mafekile le ena a bea mantsoe a ho paka ka moo a tsebhang mofu ka teng le ka mood mofu a sebelitseng ka teng bocheng ba hae. Mofu Rev. A. M. Makhene ke emong oa baruti ba khale ba ha kereke e sa bitsoa Ethiopia, e eso bitsoe hore ke African Methodist. Ke emong oa banna ba fetileng tulong tse boima ka kereke ena ea Ethiopian-African Methodist Church.

Litulo tse a bileng ho tsona ka boruti ke tsena: Lindley, Potchefstroom, Bloemfontein, Ramakgopha, Makosini, Springfontein, Smithfield, Daagakraal, Heidelberg, Mafeteng, (ka office ea bookshop) Hoopstad le Wesselsbron moo a jileng a qetella ho tsamaea ka mosebetsi oa boruti, kapa moo a nka phomolo ea hae teng.

VREDEFORT

(Ke NONYANA-E-TELELE)

Ka la 6 ho July motse o ne o hlanaka mane ha ntate Masike batho ba batana ka ts'ohlo-le ikuho ho se ea kopang ho e mong. Ntate Masike o ne a nyalis-a moralis ea'hae oa ho fejane Mary ho mora oa ntate Mabusela oa Mafeking, thaka e ne e tlife ka limotokara tse tharo ho blaha Lejoleleputsoa.

Kajeno re bona ntata rona Moruti L. N. Lethoba o rekile long le bone ea motokara, joh! liphalo tsa eona!!! e eeka e ke se hole e khutsa.

Sekolo se ne se entse mokete o lipina 'me ha fumanoa pondi tse tharo le boseberoana ba lishelegeng le lipene. Ho teng pina ba re ke 'Pick up Van' e entsoeng ke Mong Seja'mutla, se neng se etsoa hanong le se neng se etsoa ke bana tsa hapa mahllo le kelelo tsa ba mahllo hoo e ileng ea rekos ka 2s. 6d. tsa fela. Ka la 3 ho August Sekolo se ea Wolwehoek ka lipapal le ka Concert. Viljoensdrift e ts'abile leha ho le joalo re tla ea tsaa Concert.

Babali ba koranta ena ea "Bantu World" khale ke le kopa ho lokisa diis'onele ka nako; ke nako e telele ke sa lefelle likoranta tsa lona ka hoo ho feieng ha khooli e na ea July liheleli li felle ka la 5 August ho seng joalo ha-ke na ho romella koranta.

qalile ha monate makhoa a rona a lokisitse mabala a matle-malte leha lemong sena re le lihophla tse hlanlo feela empa re ja monate kea tspea hore re ka be re bille ra bono Lejoleleputsoa re e tla sekolong. Feela rea tspea hore mora Sihawn Moshemane en lefatla o tla re tsamaisa hantle le President e nha ca Machavie Mine.

Lihophla tsa li bapala papal e ntle ruri re tla le bolella ha li qeta. Re filoe tse ling tse ngata lijanha tse nyenyane (knock-out Cups.)

Re le kopa Baetelli pele ba Western Mine Bantu Foot-Ball Association le tla le Li-Managers li tsepile lona ho tlosa batho mokhong e mebe. Ha li hole Mine tsa rona

M. MOSALA

TSA KOPJES

(Ke ANDREW MORENA)

Likolo li se li atametse ho bua Basue hammohlo le basuetsana le bana ba likolo ba ntse ba itokisetsa mosebetsi oa bana.

Batsalo ba tsebisa hore likolo li tla buloa ka labobeli ka li 23 Phutjane 1940. Bohle ba kopjoe hore ba romela bana hammohlo le tefo ea bona ea Sekolo.

Mona re soaba haholo ho ts'bisa bohole hore 'Ma-rona Mrs Pheleisa Mothibell, ha a sa phela; motu le ha ele ho kula ha aka a kula o ile a hola a itsamaela hantle lets'ehare lohle la tsatsi leo a tla liokahala ka lona, o hokahete ka li 16 a patoa ka li 17.

Phihlo ea hae e bille ntle haholo. Bohle ba lesika la mali bane ba le teng ba tlife ba phaletse ho ts'a Gauteng. Ma-rona eme ele molula Setulo sa mafumahali a kereke ea Wesele, mosebetsi o no o ts'oeroe ke Mo-Evangelist Jacob Mont'so (Wesleyan) le Jeffrou (Mrs Matsepe) o bille teng, le eena o ile a hlahisa mantsoenya mabapi le mofu. Baruti bana le bona baile ba hlahisa mantsoenya: Rev. Sidiyo (Ethiopian Church of S. Africa) Serobe (Full Gospel Church); le mafumahali a 3 a ma—Europeane a ne a le teng.

Sechaba se neng se tlife lefung lena se ile sa ts'a 425, bana Ba-Wesele ba mokhatlo oa lebese le bona ba ne ba le teng ba apere BOSEOU ho tla tla tholisa mokete oa 'Ma-rona tsatsing la ho getela.

Re illa le ba ha Ntate Mothibeli tahlahelong ena ea bona e kholo a "Morena Jesu a ts'eise lipelo tse robehileng."

Tsa African Mine

Ke kopa sebakanya pampring ea hao. Ke bona papali ea Foot-Ball e matlatse haholo mona likomponeng tsena tsa rona tsa Western Transvaal. Re filoe sejana ke Morena oa Machavie Mine 'me re ne re le (team) lihophla tse supileng. Ka 1939 'me ho ne ho le monate e bille e nts'a batho ba toropo ea rona ea Matlosoane pelo, 'me sejana sena getellong sa fellah amape, ka hoba-ne re ne re tseka litulo, re iketsa betere hathe re senyetsa bana ba rona. Ka ho hloka 'neta le bote-pehi, 'me Morena L. Sihawn a leka ho bea batho bana leseling empa ho rata tulo tse kapele ba mohatella hobane bobe bo hloka bole voale ba e tsosise hape leha re sa fellah ka hona ho tsofa tsa lemo se fetileng feela re



Le meno o hloeka-nako o telele

Ho sebedisira KOLYNOS Kamehla ha ho etse feela here meno a be masueu a khahli. Ho etsa, bane moea oa hao o nkhe ha monate le molomo o be o mocha o khahli. Sebedisira KOLYNOS ha bedi ka letsatsi, ho rialo ngaka tsa meno. E rekos ke dikhemese kaofela temabeneke, ka 1/3 pilsana ole ngue.

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ho ngola Mor. J. F. on Belfast, "Ke uthile bohloko hahlo ka ho ruruhe diafia maoio matsoho le mmeli. Ka leka dihlare tse ngata se rekiisoang dichemeseng impa ha se thuso letho. Ka oka Germolene, mme en etse aehloko hobane erile hoba ke te e sebedise ka ikutug ke phetse." Letsatsi ka letsatsi re fumata ditaba tse rorisang setollo, sena se makatsang ho fodieng. Germolene e kokobetsa bohloko me e simolua ho fedisa letlalo ka nako eo u tiolang ka sona. U seke oa ultua bohloko. Reka pitsana honje juale!

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FORTY years ago, nearly every mother treated colds by giving a child medicine to swallow. Then came a new way. A few tried it—then more and more, until today more than 26 million mothers, in 71 countries, use it every year—far more than any other medication of its kind in the world.

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Newcastle News

A few weeks ago the Natal Pathfinder-Scout Troops throughout Natal received a letter and some suggestions from Headquarters in connection with the desire for Troops to try to aid the work of the Red Cross.

In compliance with the wishes of Headquarters, the Newcastle Troops decided to do something immediately for the Red Cross Fund to show that they are ever eager to cooperate. The notice reached us only a little more than a week prior to the closing of School and not much time could be spared if action as to be taken to procure some few shillings for the Fund. Consequently it was decided by the Scout Master Mr J. J. Dube, together with Mr. A. J. Khumalo and Rev Father Ochs O. M. I. to try to arrange a Concert.

Thanks to the Rev. Mother Prioress of the Saint Lewis Bertrands Boarding School we were able to obtain permission for the use of the School Hall. The Concert was arranged by the Committee in Charge and due to circumstances it was necessary to have it on the afternoon of Sunday June 23.

The full membership of the Second Newcastle Troop took part in the Concert and the majority of the members from the First Newcastle Troop also contributed greatly to the numbers

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'MFOLI'S BICYCLE SEEMED TOO HEAVY



1 A: Come on—why don't you ride your bicycle? This hill is not very steep!
B: It is too steep for me! I am so tired that my bicycle seems heavy on all the hills.



2 A: I will tell you how to get your energy back. Drink plenty of Tea! Tea revives us very quickly. I drink it whenever I feel tired.
B: I will buy some Tea at the store before I go home. It does not cost much.

3 B: Ah—that Tea was nice! Let us drink Tea with all our meals now. My friend Shata says that it is good for us because it gives us energy.
Mrs. B: Yes, and Tea is very easy to make, too. We shall enjoy our meals more, with nice hot Tea.



Mr. and Mrs. TEA-DRINKER and their Family always drink TEA—they say:

"TEA is good for us"



Buy your tea in ½ lb. packets or larger. You get better value that way. Use a teaspoonful of tea for every cup you want to make, and one spoon extra for the pot. Make the tea with boiling water, and allow it to stand for five minutes before pouring out.

IT IS VERY EASY TO MAKE TEA

Tea is easy to make and costs very little. When we are tired, a cup of Tea soon restores our energy, and makes us fresh and strong again. Tea is good for everyone, children as well as older people. Drink it with every meal.

I Would Love a
Tea Set for a
Wedding Present



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

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Boksburg News

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF TRUE TEMPLERS

NORTHERN GRAND TEMPLE

EASTERN STAR TEMPLE NO. 43 AND LIGHT OF BOKSBURG TEMPLE NO. 70.

Members of the above Order from the adjacent sub-temples met in the Boksburg Methodist Church on Sunday, June 30.

The morning Service at 11 o'clock was conducted by Bro. L. M. Plaatjie, C.T., of the Lehloholo in Alerandra Temple No. 46 who preached from the Book of Esther, chapter 1, verses 10-12.

After this stirring sermon Bro. A. Zondi, G.S., of the Delmore Moriah Temple No. 31, conducted the Revival Service. Bro. C. M. Ntuli, G.S., of the Benoni Ebenezer Temple No. 16, called for those who volunteered to join the Order. The Reverend P. W. D. Mtetwa pronounced the Benediction.

After the refreshments, which were served by Sisters Mrs. Esther Gazide, Mrs. Clara Mosi, Mrs. M. Myebisa and others, the members formed bands and demonstrated at all ends of the Stirtonville Township.

At 3 o'clock that afternoon Divine Worship was led by Bro. Benji Pule of the Hope of Fordsburg Temple No. 15. After this stirring sermon Bro. John Makapela, of the Light of Orlando Temple No. 73, presided. Bro. C. M. Ntuli again moved the congregation to repentance and many more joined the Order. The pronouncement of the Benediction was again given over to Rev. Mtetwa and thus ended a very memorable day to the True Templars and the inhabitants of Boksburg.

On Tuesday evening, July 2, at 7 p.m. Bro. Rev. E. E. Mahabane G.T.T., P.G.T.C., of the Northern Grand Temple, paid his official visit to the Schreiner Temple No. 2, the Eastern Star Temple No. 43 and the Light of Boksburg Temple No. 70 as the Boksburg Methodist Church. Bros. S. Nyemane, G.S., Eastern Star and Light of Boksburg; Rev. B. B. Mboniswa, G.S., Schreiner; A. Zondi, G.S., Morah; and C. M. Ntuli, G.S., Ebenezer, were in attendance. Sis. Mrs. H. H. Mgokane, C.S.A.W., A.G.S., and Bro. Rev. N. B. Tantsi of the African Methodist Episcopal Church welcomed the Grand True Templar on behalf of the Eastern Star Temple No. 43.

The Chief Templar, Sis. Mrs. T. H. Myem, C.T., Eastern Star who made the arrangements for the Revival Service but suddenly took ill, was unable to attend the services and meetings. She has been in bed five weeks now, but her present condition shows signs of improvement.

BEJ. N. V. MONAKALI, Sec.,
Eastern Star Temple No. 43.

Durban News

It will come as a shock to many who have not yet heard of the death of Mrs. Sarah C. Kock, of Durban, born at Campbell. She had been sick for 3 years and four months. She passed away at Kokstad on June 24, where she went for her health three months ago. Her husband Mr. Carl S. Kock, of Parys, is the president of the Abantu Brethren Benefit Society and Local Preacher of the Methodist Church in Durban.

The A.B.B. Society had a memorial Service at 19 Gale Street on July 7. The opening Service was conducted by the Rev. M. G. Meintjes, P.E. of the A.M.E. Church, and those present were: Mrs. (Rev) E. E. Kumalo, Mrs. C. Cili, Mrs. S. Sigudu, Miss M. Ndhlovana, Miss F. Xaba, Mr. S. Gumede, Mr. M. Ngidi, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Stoffels, Mrs. A. Zondi, I. Maambale, Mr. A. Jonkers, Mr. and Mrs. Mevana, Mrs. S. Zondi, Mrs. C. Sitole, Mrs. Gumede, Mrs. E. Ngcamu, Mrs. A. Appies, Miss Fisher, Miss A. Mbata, Mrs. A. Mseleku, Mr. Motsiela, Staff of the A.B.B.S.C.N. Legatha (Treasurer) J. O. Dube (Secretary).

Society Echoes And Comments

By WALTER M. B. NHLAPO

GAMMA SIGMA ELECTION.

"During the past few months of the inauguration of this Club, I am proud to say the attendance has been good and members have shown interest and enthusiasm, despite the chilly weather."

This fact was revealed at the half-year general election meeting of the Eastern Native Township Gamma Sigma Club by the chairman, Mr. J. C. P. Mavimbela, recently in the Communal Hall.

The following officials and committee was elected for the ensuing year: President: Mr. Sol. L. Sidzumo, Chairman: Mr. J. C. P. Mavimbela (re-elected), Vice-Chairman: Mr. John Fula, Vice-Chairman: Miss Mpini, Secretary: Mr. J. C. Mbata, B.A. (re-elected), Org. Secretary: Mr. W. M. B. Nhlapo (re-elected), Committee Members: Miss R. R. Bhengu, Messrs. T. Mngomezulu, Jacob R. Mohlamme.

ST. PETERS SCHOOL SHOW.

A good audience attended what was billed as a St Peter's Secondary School concert and dance at the B.M.S.C. Thursday last; but we were disappointed for no St. Peter's choir ever sang, instead music was rendered by Sento's Syncro-Cap School, who as a substitute really delighted the people. Delighted or not delighted, but most people had come to hear St. Peter's not the Syncro Cap Troupe; a varied classical programme not a varied jazz programme.

We cannot accept the excuse that the show was staged at a time when the school is closed. Whose fault is it? Truly, we are not to blame; but the sponsors should have seen to it that it was staged at a right time with the billed artists.

Merry Blackbirds Swing Band played for dance.

DARKTOWN STRUTTERS FUNCTION.

To a terrific reception, the Darktown Strutters performed at the B.M.S.C. The programme which was a varied one was a great success, with some smashing arrangements to which the artists did some justice, and for this, they were given a tumultuous reception.

The Merry Blackbirds Swing Band and the Rhythm Hot Shots were in attendance.

There is much activity in connection with a monster Students Reception to be given at the Ritz Hall on July 24.

Merry Blackbirds Band booked for the night.

Mr. P. C. Kumalo

Mr. Percy Cameron Kumalo, a clerk at Robinson Deep G. M. has been spending his annual leave in Natal. He found time to visit his brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. D. Moshe, of Durban. On his way up he passed his home Driefontein where he met his other relatives. Mr. Kumalo is well-known in Johannesburg as a sportsman and society man.

on the programme. A delightful afternoon was had by all who attended and many compliments were paid to the Scouts from both Troops. The Scouts did well and presented a very fine list of songs, acts, recitations, and community singing.

We were happy to send to the Headquarters a cheque for the sum of £2-3-2 as our contribution from the First and Second Newcastle Troops to the Pathfinder Fund for the Red Cross. We are glad to say that this is the first fruit of our efforts and we hope to be able to do more for the Fund after the new school term opens.

We wish to thank all those Scouts who participated in the Concert as well as all those who aided us by their attendance.

The Bantu World

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Elliot Mbata of (Amuce Ville Newcastle District now residing at 387, Qodash Street, Pimville Location Johannesburg) wishes to inform his wife Norah Mbata (born) Zwane) whose whereabouts is unknown to him to return to him on or before the 30th July, 1940 failing which he will institute divorce proceedings against her.

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TSEBISO

Na Joseph Chaka, oa No.109 Tucker Street, Sophiatown, ke setse bissa mohats'ka Elena Chaka (ea isoetoeng ke Mafa) hore ke takatso eaka hore anhlahise moo i ipatieng teng hore ke tsebe, ka tsatsi la 31 July, kapa ka pela mohla ono ho seng joalo, ke rera ho ea nyoeng ke baka lena.

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3356-3 August

Alexandra Health Committee**LEVY OF ERF TAX**

Notice is hereby given that the Administrator-in-Executive Committee has under the provisions of Section 3(3) of the Local Authorities Rating Ordinance, 1933, as amended by Section 1 of Ordinance No. 13 of 1939 approved of the levy of an erf tax by the Alexandra Health Committee within its area of jurisdiction as follows:-

- (a) In respect of every stand whether occupied or not, in extent less than 7,000 square feet 10/-
- (b) In respect of every stand whether occupied or not, 7,000 square feet or more in extent 12/6

This tax is payable on the 1st July of each year commencing on the 1st of July, 1940, and in respect of all outstanding amounts as at the 1st October of each year interest at the rate of 7 per cent per annum, calculated from the 1st July of the same year, shall be payable.

EDICTAL CITATION.

I hereby give notice to my husband, JOSEPH SAUL, that if he does not return to me or let me know his whereabouts I will institute an action against him for divorce without further notice.

Sgd. Eunice Saul,
Stand 361,
Roodepoort Location

MAFOKA A NTWA

TLHAGISHO E TSWANG MO KAROLONG YA BABUSI BA BANTSHO BA KOPANO YA SOUTH AFRICA GO ITSISE BETSWANA KAGA NTWA.
KITSISHO No. 24 (22 PHUKWI, 1940.)

UHUI NTWA ENO E

Bantsho ba mono, e ne e tle ere Kana phokojo ga se lobelo. Jaka dilo ts di ntse di direga, Tau e kgolo ya Britonia e ntse e iketile. Bathabani ba no ba tlo ba rutwe pele, ba tshidile, morago ba nshabwa. Ntwa tsa bona, gantsi-nts di ne dille knutshwanyane dile bogale, di ikatsho/ba bona.

THATA YA GO TSHEGETSA**LETWATE JA BRITONIA.**

Ka go tihaselgang le gapo ka llofan, Majeremane a lekile thata tsena mo lewateng je le kagauyang Britonia ja Jeremane, gape le Jeremane mo a gapileng gona ebong Holland, Belgium le karolo ya Fora. Se se kaya maano a ntseeng a logwa tihaselgang Britonia. Thaselo tse di dkhofa. Ja Jeremane ebble di mo nwa madi. Baha ba sentse mo me mangeng, matlo a thubilwe me batho bangwe ba botalwe, me hetla, eti nako ngwe le ngwe baba ba tswa ba sa laela, ba lathegetswa ke fofane ise fetang tsa rona. Le re le ntseeng lewateng ja Britonia, ke ona motswedti o setseng, kwantle ga matwane mangwe, o re amogelang dijio le marumo, tse e leng tsona ise bageng go tshegetsa ntwa e kgolo.

Bathalebi ba re molelo le metse ke bathaloka ba siameng me hela ke beng ba besilo. Meese a re kgaganya le baba ba rona. Ekare molelo a mang wa Jeremane me metse motseba wa Britonia.

Molelo o tingwa ka metse. Go retetse mo letiakaleng je le kana gare motho a rulaganyi ibanano tsa tsatsi lengwe le lengwe.

Jeremane le Britonia ba tihaselana letsai lengwe le lengwe, me hela ga go ese go tshwaraganwe ka mafalo. Motseng go nang le mafoko a matonina re tla a kwa ka botalao, me a re gopolang gore ke a metshamekwana re tla hetla re ntse re a ngatha dithhogo hela.

Ka di 19 Phukwi difofane dile ditsi tsa baba di ne tsa tihaselana losing lwa borwa-bothiba kwa Britonia. Baba ba lathegelwa ke tse ilhano, Erile kapa morago ga nakanaya difofana tsa baba dile 20 tsa tihaselna dikepe au. Tihaselna e nse ne ya busoiso swa ka tihobolo tsu difofana me baba ba inayanga.

Go tihologong ya ntwa Majeremane a lathegetswa ke fofane tsu tiolang palo ya 200 mo tikologong ya Britonia. Ga re bale dikete tse hutseng kwa gongwe.

NTWA MO JEREMANE

Mo bosigong jwa Phukwi ale 13 le 14 ditsi tsa difofane tsu Majeremane dile 22 di ne tsa tihaselna ke mophato wa Britonia wa loapi. Motlhape se, ga se kakre sa direga, me se se diregong pompieno le malatsi othlo ke sa nca le phiri; me Britonia o ittele sehuba, o lebengwa le tihaselna tsa Majeremane ka go busholatsetsa, ka tihaselna tse boitshengang tsu loapi mo mahatsheng a Jeremane. Mophato ya lewateng e paraaladise mabogo; e kgancla dikepe tsu Jeremane tsu tihologong ya ntwa Majeremane a lathegetswa ke fofane se le sengwe. Kafa mophato ka lobakanyana re thalhegetswa ke dishepa dingwe, o ntsa o buma mo lewateng. Jasna re lebetsa shigo tsu di lang kif tshobolo. Ga re boife Materiana ba bo tshopheng go tihanolisa diretha hela go swa mo diphatseng ga go kgathalego gore a ba mo lewateng kgotsa mo nangeng. Amaruri! Ke nca tsu ahefo.

Jeremane yo go tweng a re ke Morata-methshameko, e kete ga lrate methshameko ya Italia. Materiana, konle ka go tshepa momo, bana le go menagana le blesia mafoto twa godimo e re ba tihomile ka dithhogo ba hatshe ba dire methshameko e mentsi, me he, kgosi ya bona (Hitlara) a tihoke go tse gore moseng bi phetshega ba tla leba kae.

Leru je lengwe ke jete. Ga re ketla re kwa kaga lona ka gone re ea ihomamise gore a etlare le tihoboga le matheka kaa. Russia, bera e connu e phitswa ya Europe, o ntse a rora kwa moseo. Ga tse bera e rata dinlosha. Matassia na le sebhaga sa dimtshe mo hatshega le jahona, tse a nang le gona gore a ka di rafa ka nake engwe le engwe, me go na le dithhaga dingwe tsu ditsi tse dileng mo mahatsheng a bangwe ba sa ra rating ba ka ralwa dinotsho ke Russia.

Jeremane le eae ontsa a metsa mathe, o batla notshe tseu ga tse le. Iokwane, petrolo le mabele a sekyeng le tsamao e khutle ka lokakanaya.

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tlwala lethuthuthu ka lobaka lo lo lele.

GO NWELA GA SEKEPE SA ITLIA SA NTWA.

Sekepe se se tonna sa Italia sa ntua, se se bidiwang Bartolomeo Colleone's se nweditswa ke isa Britonia tsa Ntwa mo lewateng ja Mediterranean.

Sekepe setuo se ne le lobelo lo logo me leha gontse jalo ga gwa ka ga thusa sepe. Se sengwe sa Matariana se ne sa se tlogela sa sia se beilwe ke tsa Britonia selekela. Seu shona se ne sa tshobola. Britonia o ne a boloka beng ba sekepe se se nweditsweng bale 250.

NTWA MO AFRIKA.

Mephato ya Matariana kwa hatshega, Abyssinia e mo pitlagong e kgolo. Ga twe dijio tse di gona di tla ba lekana kgwedi tse nne kgotsa tihano me jaka ba aroatswe le Italia, ga go na tshoorelo ya go bona kokeletso ya cijo tse isweng kwa Italia.

Badiiri ba bantsho ba patelediwa go hep, mephato ya Matariana. Bokoba jo bo ntseeng jalo bo ntse obetsa lefthoo, ja morafe wa Abyssinia mo Matarianeng.

Mophatonyana wa Britonia o neng wadikelediwa kwa Moyale mo Abyssinia—mo molewaneng wa Kenya, o buseditswe kwa morafe ka tao le gona o dule kwantle ga bashwi.

Mophato wa loapi wa Britonia o tihasetse ledibogo ya Tobruk mo Libya ka boiketlo. Ba thubile nkgo pedi tse tonna tsa leokwane.

Kwa Bardia, matlo a dipolokelo tsa marumo a tihobolo tse tonna a ne a tihongwa dipitikwe tse ntse mo phugwaneng. Kwa Elgazala difofane tsa baba di udubaditswe di le ha hatshe. Ditsna tsa mashole kwa El Faidia le tsona di thubakile. Mo tihaseleng euo re lathegetswa ke sefofane se le sengwe nela. Mophato wa loapi o no o latihela dipitikwe tsa bona mo thowens tsa matlo a mashole kwa Diredawa mo Abyssinia.

General G. E. Brink, Mosimegi mongwe wa ba ba iulaganyang tsa ntwa, o ne a bua le makawana nle 54 a tihomisitseng kwa Potchefstroom mo sekolong tsu go dirisa marumo kgotsa tihobolo tse kgolo, a re "Lo tla dumela gore re tla tswelela go hitlha kwa bogkutlong jwa ntwa e. Ga re re kgotsa. Re tla tihobolo ntwa e, mothaoe monongwaga, kgotsa isago kgotsa kafa mophato ka lembo, tse shome. Mowa o ntseeng jalo ke ona o tla bonang ntwa e, e khutlela jalo."

Tulo tse nsi tse Britonia mo molewaneng wa Abyssinia le Kenya ke dikgwananyana tsa maruthare le matlwana a tihokang tshireletso, mo go emeng sethophanyana sa makgowa le Bantsho ba ba dirang tiro ya balebeledi. Tulo dingwe di tlogetswa ka lobakanyana ka ntla vi mashome a tihobolo tse tihobolo tse tsu go nna jalo, jaka dilo tse senang tiro me re di lathele mo mokoweng ya melora. Dilo tse di na le tiro tsu jasong iseu mo boiketlong jwa rona re sa bongeng go ka di elha tihobolo.

Mosimegi wa madi a Mmusho wa Kopano ebong Mor. J. H. Hofmeyer, o ne a gassa mafoko a loapi malobanya ha, a bontsha tiro ya dilwana dile ditsi tse rona re di lebang ekete ke leshwa.

Mo lehatshing lothe ja Kopano go tihobolo tse tihobolo tse tsu go nna jalo, jaka dilo tse senang tiro me re di lathele mo mokoweng ya melora. Dilo tse di na le tiro tsu jasong iseu mo boiketlong jwa rona re sa bongeng go ka di elha tihobolo.

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PIET RETIEF SPORTS

(S. B. SIBIYA)

On June 29, the Zulu Zebras Football Club played against the Lucky Stars Football Club (1st division) both of Piet Retief. The match was a keen one. I had never seen such zealous displays at Piet Retief. The ball was going from man to man and the spectators were in a frenzy of excitement shouting Manitoba, Jalekile, Bars of prison, the goalie who did wonders.

The players of the Z.Z.F.C. were also in good form, and the L.S.F.C. could not overcome them.

The match ended in favour of the Z.Z.F.C. by 2-0.

I must thank both the home clubs for what they are doing in enhancing the reputation of Piet Retief.

These are the members who represented the Z.Z.F.C.: E. Malunga (Bar of Prisby), J. Maqubela (Manjuba), P. Kunene (Jubilee), J. Kumalo (Camps Bay near Cape Town), A. Kunene (Touch me not), I. Myeni (Yasuka yahla), L. Ngcobo (Ndogoyamani), P. Ngwenya (Crocodile), S. B. Sibiya (Whoum Sakkie), P. Ngwenya (Joburg Style) and J. Nkonyana (Once a year).

BASUTOLAND SPORTS ASSOCIATION

From the 3rd to the 5th of next month there will be great excitement here in the town of Maseru. The pick team of the four (4) zones will be competing for the Spence Cup. This will be the first occasion this cup has ever been competed for.

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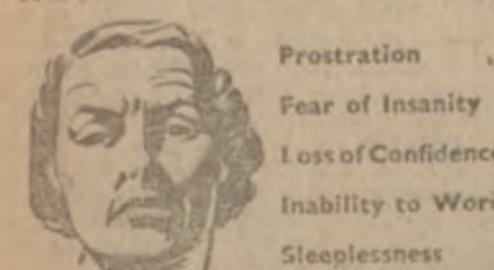
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GOLF AT PIMVILLE

ST. ANDREWS vs. PIMVILLE

MR. MQUBULI IS FOLLOWER.

Mr. Mqubuli, Principal of the Govt. school at Pimville and a lover of sport, followed Teache. A. Maqubela, Secretary of both Pimville G.C. and T.B.G.U. who played P. Dowelani in an inter-club match at Pimville staged last Sunday, July 21. That will remain an unforgettable date to the St. Andrew's members.

Both Messrs Dowelani and Maqubela had a stiff match. The contest was all the more interesting as it was a Left-handed versus a Right-handed. Mr. Maqubela is a long Left-handed hitter and classes among the four best players of Pimville.

The match started well up to the break for lunch, leaving the results with Pimville 3pts. St. Andrew's 5 pts.

The afternoon round was, therefore, a decisive one and Pimville players still had hopes. Unfortunately for them, however, St. Andrew's excelled by giving them only a point out and not more. The day's game concluded with pts to 8 in favour of St. Andrew's.

The St. Andrew's players were then told to via Mr. "Sports" place who is Captain of Pimville, and they experienced some disappointment which causes this a never-to-be-forgotten date among St. Andrew's members.

By "UP FOR THE DAY"

S. A. N. C. VS. J.B.F.A. MATCH

FORT HARE'S MORAL VICTORY

It is indeed quite true that the match between the Fort Hare Team and the J. B. F. A. playing early this month was one of the times the Kudu team had the pleasure of watching after a long time. Excellent football as demonstrated on both sides except for a few discrepancies here and there.

The impression that remained in my mind, and I think in many others, is, however, that the College students should have won the match. It seems to have been some tactical miscalculation which deprived the visitors of their deserved win. Nevertheless, theirs was unquestionable moral victory.

In view of this rude shock to our soccer stalwarts of the Rand, we white-washing outsiders, hope there will be some revision in the rules for important matches of the future.

"OUTSIDER"

MAFEKING SOCCER

Imperial F.C. met Zeerust and Marico District at Zeerust the other Sunday. Zeerust Second Division defeated Imperial by 3-1. Imperial First Division, after a hectic game defeated Zeerust by 1-0. On July 7, Swallows Second Division lost to Imperial 3-1. Imperial First Division and Swallows after a big struggle, played a goalless draw.

The C. C. Taylor F.C. of Johannesburg will play against Imperial F.C. at the Imperial grounds Mafeking on Sunday August 4, 1940.

E. T. MAKHALEMELE

style drive it through the covers for four; place an extra cover and toss him up the same delivery. Frankie will leap and take it safely above square legs head, he is quick on his feet and nimble as a cat.

In picking my team, I have not worried about averages, but have chosen the men on my impressions of them and their value as players. In a general way averages are guide to form but are not always a true register of a player's ability.

LEGAL NOTICE
I, Stephan Ngwenya, of 165, 16th Avenue, Alexandra Township, Igaiza umkami, u Constance Ngwenya, (uma-Ngubeni) lowo ngingamazi lapa okono manje, ukuti uma enga uyeli kimina pambi ka 3 August 1940 ioma ngalelo suku ngizotata amanyane amanyatelo kona enkantolo.

3338-3rd August

MY WORLD ELEVEN

DOM PIET GWELE WOULD BE MY CAPTAIN

THE LATE HARRY KALENI, THE WICKET KEEPER

(By Mich. S. DAVID)

accurate bowlers. Usually in a team you have one or two bowlers who on their day are champions but have their off-days as well. I cannot imagine my team's bowling being collard.

BATTING

There has never been a better opening batsman than Wilkie Rweku (U Maveletshona) usually all smiles going out to open an innings. He always appears to be well set with the first delivery he gets, while Mampie stands out supreme among the left-handers I have seen, late Fred Mgqikana all grace—performing with effortless ease, peeling of the runs as simply as Johnny Khatlane the neatest score-keeper of all might hit them down on the book, and Kota (Turner The Terror) truly aggressive batsman. He was well known by the great Cricketing provinces, Border and Transvaal, for no blade in South Africa lashes more artistically than Turners, no feet move quicker in getting to the ball on his days. He holds the record first wicket stand of over 200 runs with that graceful left-hander Tashie Sondio for the Orientals, (I Namba) of Crown Mines. Hamilton Masiza needs no boast finest of all stylists, moulder of our world best bat today, Frank Roro, Oom Piet Gwele, product of Kimberley. The Griqualander would be a rock of Gibraltar to any side with his batting, bowling and fielding. He seems to have been gifted with a natural ability as a Captain, a fluent tactician who's tactics always used to come off. Oom Piet had a remarkable hair—it might have been one of those rare gifts of fortune with which some players are blessed for employing daring strategy and for being successful. He was a picturesque figure on the cricket field, and by his example raised the fielding level of any team in which he played. That's where "yaggoboa naku-Gwele" derives from, whenever a ball passes a fielder where cricket is played in South Africa by Blacks. There's only one of his kind in our Cricket world, and there may never be another, he is the obvious choice as Captain.

Frankie Sobuwa was unquestionably one of the greatest all rounder cricket has ever known. No player has quite touched his standard, of allround fielding, some of his catching feats close in, and on the out field, are forever engraved on the memories of those lucky enough to have witnessed them. As a devastating fast bowler he was in the highest class. I can perhaps best sum up Frankies batting by saying that when you are bowling him, you have the feeling that you are bowling exactly what he wants you to bowl. Throw him up a leg-spinner an inch out side the off stump and he will in copy book (Continued at foot of column 3)

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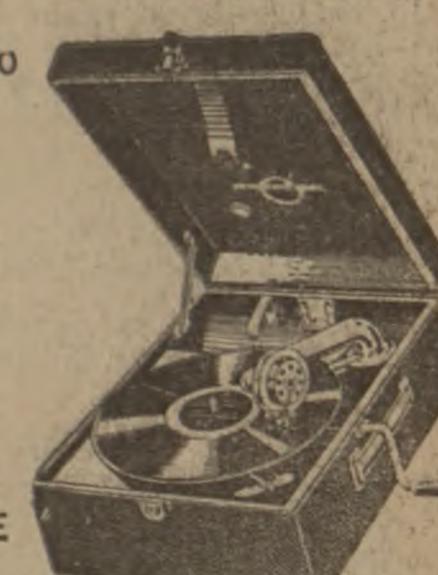
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WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK

Mr. M. T. Chiepe, B.A., of the Bechuanaland Protectorate Education Department was in Mafeking recently on official duties.

Mr J. Mahlako of the Pietersburg Tailoring Work Company, who has been in the city lately, returned to Pietersburg the other Sunday.

Mr A. S. O. N. Ramphenyanza, Principal teacher at the St Peter's Cores School near Matlala's Location, is spending his holiday at Pietersburg learning motor-driving under Motalamobi Driving School.

The local teaching staff of Vrededorf regrets the changing of their Manager, Rev. F. P. Roth who worked very harmoniously with them all the time he has been Manager.

Mr and Mrs M. T. Moloto, well known personalities of Pretoria, paid a flying visit last week to Pietersburg and Louistrichardt. They were the guests of Chief Moloto of Pietersburg and Chief Mapape of Sebase respectively.

Mr and Mrs H. Lethoba, who have been recently wedded at Lady Selborne, Pretoria, are at Vrededorf for their honeymoon.

Mrs D. C. Mathebula of Vereeniging accompanied by her daughter, Martha, left recently for Johannesburg where they intend staying for a period of four months as the guests of Mr and Mrs Daniel Mathang of Orland Township.

A marriage took place on Thursday, July 25 between Miss Helen Agnes Mkize of Machibise Edendale and Mr. Francis Deni Kanyile of Cornfield, Estcourt. Miss J. Mkize, of Durban, arrived a week earlier to attend the wedding of her sister.

Mr and Mrs T. Gexa of Wolwehoek are on holiday at Vrededorf with their recently born baby girl.

Mr A. B. Bogatsu, a student of Tigerkloof Institution who has been spending the winter holidays with his two elder brothers in Johannesburg, left last Saturday for the reopening.

Mr Mainole Pilane, of Mochudi and a student of Kilmerton Training Institution, is spending the Winter holidays in Johannesburg. Accompanied by Mr Solomon Masire, he visited "The Bantu World" offices and works last Saturday.

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Mr A. H. T. Habedi, B.A., who is the assistant headmaster of the Saint Peter's Secondary school, was seen in Benoni last Saturday. He attended the first Winter vacation Students' get-together evening conducted under the auspices of the East Rand Students' Association, and he favoured the house with an excellent address, his subject being, "My duty to my people as a student." His presence was greatly appreciated.

Mr Makalima, B.A., of Khaiso Secondary School, delivered an interesting speech before a gathering of students on Saturday evening in the Nobhadula Hall on the occasion of the celebration of the first Winter Students Re-union of the E.R.S.A. His address contained much thought-provoking matter.

Mr Peteni, who had accompanied Mr. Makalima, was also seen in Benoni last week-end.

Mr J. Kakana, B.A., who is spending his winter vacation in Benoni, attended the Students re-union held at Nobhadula's Hall last week-end.

Miss Angelina Kobo, of Greenside, who has been away on a brief visit to Kimberley, has returned and is in the city.

Mrs Joe Nhanha, of Ray Street Sophiatown spent her holiday with Mrs Mary Cornelius, of Fordsbury.

Messrs. James Mordey, P. Ntsagane and Charles Edward were guests of Mr John Soto, of Sophiatown, last week-end.

Mr Percy Benedict Nkomo, former Secretary of the E.R.S.A. made his appearance at the Students' reception held at Benoni last Saturday night. His presence aroused much interest among his former colleagues, and it is hoped that he will continue to keep in close touch with the organisation as he has always done in the past.

Mr Dan G. Bloem who has been laid down with flu for two weeks, has now recovered. He wishes to thank the following who visited him at his sick bed: Messrs. E. H. Makhene, Liphoko, Mosothoane, Chefu and J. J. Wood. Mesdames Joe Nhanha, K. Murul, E. Moeletsi, N. Moutloatsi and Martha Mogoeemang, of Wolmaransstad, and her sister-in-law, Susan Malende.

Mr Levy Mamorobela, a prominent figure and Senior clerk—a the Bedaux Dept. of Sub-Nigel Ltd., left on Sunday, July 21 on his long leave to the Great North. He is wished a pleasant journey and holiday.

Mr Sunshine Mpasha of Johannesburg had the pleasure of meeting Mr Robert Mohlahlana, principal teacher of the Nelspruit United school, the other day. Among other people to whom Mr Mohlahlana was introduced was Miss Janet Mquqwa, a school Missess of Witbank who was also on holiday in the city.

Mrs J. H. D. Tigale of the Riverside Township, Pretoria left the other day for Zeerust on account of the serious illness of her elder daughter there. Mrs Josephina M. Gbatlelo.

Mr and Mrs Abram Setsela of Eastern Native Township are being congratulated for being blessed with a baby boy the other week.

Miss P. B. Thotobolo of Alexandra Township was at Vrededorf during the last week-end to see her kinsfolk.

A cheerful spirit backed by will, abounds and heals thro' every ill. Complaint is never worth a dime, as grouchers suffer all the time, cheer up! and don't expect the worst. Human life comes hard at first, then winter ailments you endure, promptly take Woods' Peppermint Cure.

OBITUARIES:

BADUZA.—It is regretfully learned that Mr Hamilton Baduza passed away the other Monday week at the Mental Hospital Queenstown.

MOTAUNG.—The death occurred of Mrs Marianna Motaung the other week at the General Hospital, Johannesburg soon after giving birth to her first born baby-daughter.

The deceased was formerly Miss Phalane and has enjoyed only a year of married life. Sympathy is expressed for the bereaved family and relatives.

DINTOE.—It will come as a shock to many of his friends and acquaintances who have not as yet heard of the sudden and tragic death of Mr Solomon M. Dintoe of Kopella.

The late Mr Dintoe was a steward of the Wesleyan Methodist Church at Kopella and is locally well known for his kindness and activeness in the prosecution of his duties.

He leaves a widow and seven children for whom condolence is expressed as well as for all his relatives.

JINGOES.—The death occurred of Mrs Jacobina J. Jingoes at the age of 63 at Kueneng, Western Basutoland last month. The deceased is a well known personality in Western Transvaal. She leaves a widower, three sons and three daughters.

MOLETE.—It is with regret to announce the death of Mrs Molete, mother of Rev V. K. Molete which occurred recently at her residence at Gatlhose, Kuruman.

On July 20, 1940 the following students had the joy of being taken to Tigerkloof by Mr L. O. Gaetsewe in his car: Misses Lekalake, Barnard, Moholeng, Maste, John Gabotsiwe Gaetsewe and several others.

Mr Hlati, principal teacher of the St Paul Mission school, Kuruman, has returned from his holidays spent at Kimberly and Bloemfontein.

Mrs L. Kruger and her baby boy Ronnie, who have been laid low with flu at their residence in Ray Street, Sophiatown, are now reported better.

The St Michael Mission Hospital in Kuruman in charge of the third Sister I. Cordon has branches of clinics dotted in the following rural areas—Tsineng Maipeng, Gamopedi, Bathurst and in the Municipal location of Kuruman. At these Clinics Africans are treated free.

Mr and Mrs D. Hlalele are visitors at Vrededorf.

Mr Wilson Magubane, a player of repute of the J. Wanderers F.C., left the city on July 21 for Ladysmith where he is spending his two weeks' leave. He was seen off at the station by his cousin Mr. A. Kumalo and Mr. E. Browes.

Under the auspices of the Pretoria Bantu Health Organisation, Teacher D. J. Seb Masekwameng, B. H. O. will teach Safety First Training in Pretoria Bantu schools as from the opening of the schools.

Mr M R L Peteni, B.A., a teacher at Heilbron, O. F. S., has been in the city visiting friends and relatives among whom were Rev Mzimba of Pimville, Mr L. Mehlomakulu and Mr C. L. Motlopore both of Eastern Native Township. He left on Monday for the reopening.

Rev James Molibola of the Bantu Methodist Church at Eastern Native Township has been lying ill all the past week and is now recovering.

The Bishop of the Ethiopian Catholic Church in Zion accompanied by the Arch-deacon of Bechuanaland Rev. Decon S. Morolong, Canon G. T. Masumbuka, Senator-Priest H. D. Tigala paid a visit to Flackfontein and Dederbroot the other Sunday for the purpose of confirmation.

Mr and Mrs O. Pahle, principal teacher of the Salvation Army school at Eastern Native Township are congratulated for the birth of a baby girl last week.

Nurse R. M. Tlale of Eastern Native Township has arrived home on the Rand from Durban where she had gone with children on a sea shore holiday. They look much refreshed by the trip.



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HLALOSO E HLAHLISOANG KELEKHOTLA LA MERERO EA BA
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HLALOSO EA MASHOME AMABELI A METSO E MENE. (22nd
PHUPU, 1940)

Ka molhos a bona na nira Bata-
ta ba South Africa ba ne na moses-
nho tse tharo. Nho ea pate e ne e
ba ho ruta makholo a bahisland, ea
bobile e le ho blakia masole 'me
ea horaro e le ho a phakela. Lintao
tsa bona ka tsoalo e ne e e-ba tse
khutus'onyane tse tahale tse felang
kapele. Phapano ha e ne e ka ba
teng mahareng a lichaba tsu lecanang,
e ne e felisoa matsatsing kapa li-
vekeng tse seng ka boqolele-qolele
ntoeng le ka bohale ba bahlabani
kapa ka ho sithebola le lekhota le
leng. Kamor'a moo he, batho bana
ba neng ha loants'ans ba bohole ba
ahisan ka khoso ka mokhoa ou
teng, ba llae likhomo tsu bona ba
leme masimo a bona, ba nyilise bar-
ali ba bona ba bara ba bao e neng
e li lira tsa bona. Ho no le joalo,
moholli le moholli ba ne ba ts'epa-
na. Hiompho e ne e e-ba teng ho ba
blotseng le ho ba blotseng.

Nia ena eo e loanang joale ha
e joalo. Ma-Jeremane a ile a hloka
ntoeng e fetteng, maren-a oona a
ngola ho lumela ha oona hore a
hlofane 'me a lumela mabaka ao a
behstoseng. Kapele-pele feeda kamora
moo esaba a qala ho lla le ho bokolla,
a llaica ke bothata ba mabaka a
entsoeng a khotso (e ele oona a
reng a thala). Ka eona nako eo a
qala ho rera ka bohale hors na a
ka a phemu joang. Atha lekhatheng
lona leo a liphophis hape masole a
oona a pshatlakantsoeng. A batla
moeta-pele 'me a, funama monna
enoa ho thoeng ke Hitler. Elise ha
a inahana hoba o sa le matla ka ho
lekaneng, esaba a qala ho se ele hloko
le ho robaks lipolli tsoo ma-Jeremane
na neng a li entse, le tsoo re neng
re li amohetse ka ho khelos hore
li entsoe ka bot'sephei. Re se re e-na
le lchaka joale la ho iseba hore ma-
Jeremane ha se batho ba ho tsjepon
li ka mohla o le mong, 'me qete-
long ea nton ena eo ma-Ngesemane
a ikemisetseng ho e loana ba fihela
a hloela ruri, ha ho ka ke ha e-ba
le mabaka bonolo a tia beelanoatg
a khotso.

O boleste Mohl Winston Churchill.
Tona-Kholo ca England are. Lohoj
mamello ea rona e kti lekot ka
phakiso kapa ka nako e yelele haka-
kang kapa ka mokhoa 'me e mohelli
ha re ka ke ra bala ho buisana ka
tsa khotso, le puksano efe kapa efe
ha re ka ke ra e lumella. Re ka ba
mohau empa re ke ka kopa khau-
hela. Re tia shrelotsa motse o mong
le o mong le motsana o mong le o
mong, le moro o mong le o mong
o teteaneng on sehele-hlele sa ro-
na.

Ha ke beinele hore Batala ba
ngata mona South Africa ba nise ba
re na ekaka ma-Ngesemane ha a
mpe a loana ke'ng ha phethahal-
hang feela. Mohiomong take eo e ke
ke ca etsahala empa se etsahala
kajeno le ka mehia eohle ke hore
ma-Ngesemane a thibela liputhuhelo
tsa tsa ma-Jeremane ka mokhoa
o hloenetseng le o tileng etsoe le
oona a futuhela ka matla 'ohle a
oona naheng ea ma-Jeremane. Le
hona ma-Ngesemane ebile a thibela
lijo tsbile tsa eanu Germany tse
tsaeng mafatseng a ka mose le le-
onole 'me le Le-Jeremane ha le khono
no loana ba se letho ka mpeng
ea lona. Esita le hona joale ho the
batho bao ba tisa linyepa tsa bona
hore ba, khone ho ipholloso bohilo-
kong bo boholo ba thina. Nton ena
naokhoma oona ke oa ho e lo-
loilo no fihela e mong a khathala
matla 'me ho bonshala eka e tia
fela ka sona sebepo see. Britain
e na le lio tse ngatu, lekhota la
bona tsa khotso le tsu ma-Ngesemane
a tsebisaeng, e na nsgane e
le eona a busang maaoteng. Ku mo-
khoa o joalo he re ka lebela tsa
nak o tlang ka ts'epo. Hare a tsabe
ma-Taleana nobana bokhabane ba
benza benghalie ke ho hlola ba sutha-
ka santhao ha ho le bohla, ba ts'e-
pile lebelo, leha e le leotleng jeha
e le fetseng. Efela, ba nka ka le-
belo.

Ka la 16 Phupu Lifofane tsa ma-
Ngesemane li boetse hape tsa fu-
tuhele naheng ea Fora ka nqa ea
Leboca e hapiloeng ke sera 'me
tsa thubaka matlo a lifofane teng
Lengolo le phetang litaba tse le
re se sens feela sefofane sa haeso
se timetseng moo. Tsoo re li utlo-
lieng hape tsa morao li bolela hore
lipolokoe li akhetsoe hape holim'a
topoto ea Hanover, Germany, 'me
tsa pshatlakia mamaena ao ho pati-
leong oli ho oona, tsa khobella
ntlo 'eo ho belloeng lintho tse se
belisoang lifofaneng ho
eona a metseng ooa Paderborn. Tulon-
g and bitsoang Hamm eitse hoba Koteisi ea teng e
sep-
rong sa terene e betsoe ha ulo-
hala molum o ts'abeshang oa ho
ghoma. Litabanya tsona tse khus-
t'ayane moholomong ha li le pak-
ele ka ho tiala bohola ba kotsi
e tsosang. Mangolong a tsosang ho
bangoleli ba rona ba ma-Ngesemane
e bangoleli ba rona be ee ba mpe
e tsosoketsoe ho ena le ho feletseta
litaba tsa nton ea lifofane tsa
rona. Ho pakeng hantien-le-
leha ho le joalo, ke hore li-
tulo tsa ma-Jeremane tsoo ho etso-
ang libetsa ho tsona li sentsoe ka
mekhosa o ts'abeshang liporo tsa li-

terene le mesebetsi eohle e ama-
nang le tsona e ferekantsoe le lit-
sa makolo a roolang phahlo li
sentsoe le tsona.

Tse ling tsu liporo tsa terene li
ferekantsoe haholo hoo lipahlo
tsa nton li bileng li romeloang ho
tloha tulung e'ngoe ho ea ho e
'ngoe ka likepe tse khoto tsa me-
maeang forong tse kholo tsa me-
tsi. Bongata ha likepe tsena bo so
bo tebisitsoe me ka mokhoa oo
liforo tsoo tse kholo tsa metzi li
thibhile 'me tsohle tse neng li
tsamaeeng teng li emisitsoe.

Ka la 19 Phupu mots'eare lifofa-
ne tsa ma-Ngesemane li ile tsa fu-
tuhele sehlopha sa likepe tse bo-
kelletoeng haufi le Rotterdam, le
tse ling hape tse koung ea Boulogne.
Hape li futuhetsi matlo a ho
bolokileng lipahlo ho oona
mtseng on Le Havre, le matlo a ho
etsoang lifofane ho oona litulong
tse ling tsa Germany.

Matlo a maholo ao ho teeloang
libetsa ho oona a Krupp a ile a
futuhela ka likulo 'me a qhomis-
takiasa taolo eo eona. Ha Bo pelas-
hore kikitelo eo e kalo e ne e le
hona ho itokisetso morero oa ho
futuhela Britain. Liputhuhelo tsa
Jeremane ha lla ka tsa hlahisa moh-
lemo li mpa II ile tsa a hlahisa-
ts'ayehelo e kholo. Sera se entso
litoropo tsa ma-Ngesemane, sa ripi-
tia matlo sa bolela le baahli, empia
phuthuelong e 'ngoe le e 'ngoe a ile
a hloia a tebeloa 'me lintoeng tsa
lifofane tse bileng teng, tsahlelo
ea ma-Jeremane ka nqeng ea lifofane
le masole e fettle ea rona haholo.
Lecatlyana leo le patisaneng leo
re fetang ho lona, leha tsela tse ling
li nts'e li le teng, 'me ka ka lona re
khonang ho 'me re fumana lipahlo
ka nako tsohle, tsoo e leng tsona li
tsamaisong ea nton: e leng lijo le libetsa.

Batho ba bohale ba boletsi hore
ntho tsona tse pei, mollo li metzi
ke baseleleis i ba mohole empa le
hona ke beng ba sa lokang. Metzi a
re khaohanya le bao e leng lira tsa
rona. Ho bonahala eka mong'a Ger-
many ke mollo 'me mosebetsi oa
Britain ke metsi, 'me mollo o tingoa
ka metsi.

Ke tba e batlang e sita hore se-
rapanyaneng sa mofuta ona, re le
petelte tsbile tsohle tse etsahalaeng ka
tsati li leng le le leng ka ho hlah-
mama ha tsona. Lifofane tsa ma-
Ngesemane li futuhela Germany ka
matsatis 'ohle 'me le tsona tsa sera
li hlaia holim'a mabopo a Britain
ka makhetio a lekanang, empa ha
e e-o ho be teng nton mahlia a
matsi eo e re le lebelseng ka nako
e 'ngoe le e 'ngoe.

Liketsahalo tse kholo le tla li
phelos ka thola, empa tsoo e
seng tsa hloho thatana le tla li behelos
ka kakaretso.

Makhota a maholo a lifofane tsa
liro a loanne ka malhetio a mangata
le a rona lebopong le ka nqa ea
Borou ho en a ka Bochabela ho Eng-
land ka la 19 Phupu. Ba neso ba
thunthe lifofane tse 11 taa sera tsa
rona tse bileng ha tia khutla. Hamo-
ra hape ka lona tsati li tsu
tsoeng tse 20 taa ma-Jeremane li
tse futuhela likepe tse neng li ame pel'a
lebopo. Li ile tsa loants'oa ka illu-
nomo tse emeng lebopong tsa hloho
tsa li tsu tsale.

Ha e na le nton ena e qala lifofane
tsa sera tse thunthe tsu tsu
England li feta 200. Ha re ba hale
likete-keta tsa tsona tse thunthe
litulong tse ling.

NTOA EA GERMANY.

Masiung a mabeli a tsatsi la 13
la 14 Phupu, lekhota la lifofane
la ma-Ngesemane le petle nts'e
matlo a lifofane tsa ma-Jeremane a
22 ka lipolokoe tse qhomang. Ts
enyo co a e etselitoeng moo e a
holofatse 'me ea fokotsa matla a
ma-Jeremane a ho loana ka lifofane.

Ka la 15 Phupu lifofane tse lo-
nangs ka kulo tsa lipolokoe tsa
ma-Ngesemane li boetse hape tsa fu-
tuhele naheng ea Fora ka nqa ea
Leboca e hapiloeng ke sera 'me
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mekhosa o ts'abeshang liporo tsa li-

Kea kholo le lumellana le 'na
hore nton ena re e loane ho isa
tse tseleng. Ha ke na pelaelo hore
re tla hloha ntoneng ea leha ekab-
selemong sena kapa se tlang kapa
nakong ea lielmo tse lesome. Re
ts'ayane ho ba le moha o joalo
ha eba re tla hloha tseleng."

Matlo a mangata a masole a ma-
Ngesemane ao e leng balebeli moe-
ling ea Abyssinia le Kenya ke li-
hlohs'ana feela tsa metloloane e
ahiloeng ka lithupa tsa pharelloa
ka seretse 'me ha li li na letho le
li siresetsang 'me balebeli ba beo-
ang moo ba sehlot'sana sa makhoo-
la lebopong ka bokhabane ba sutha-
ka santhao ha ho le bohla, ba ts'e-
pile lebelo, leha e le leotleng jeha
e le fetseng. Efela, ba nka ka le-
belo.

Germany naha e ipitsang ka hore
ke mohabatisi on libajali, e bonahala
e na khahio ke lipapuli tsu ma-Taleana.
Ma-Taleana, ka nton ke ho lebelo
e khaohanya le bao le sootho ea Europe
e bona mane kamor'a letsoapo. Ho
thoe bera ke phofolo e ratang li-
nots'i. Bera ea Russia e na le matlo
a liots'i lefats'eng la eona, e ka
a thathapang mohla e ratang empa
ba na le matlo a mang a liots'i
mats'eng a mang a e seng a sona.
Germany e batla liots'i tsoo hampe
haholo - ke oli le "petrol" le 'koro.
'Me ka mokhoa o joalo he, sebafisa
sa Jeremane le bera ea Russia la
gereland li lebelite hore ho ka mang
ea tlang ho amoha ilmahanaya tsoo
tso nyenyane monate ea tsona, 'me
ho bonahala eka sebafisa sa Jeremane
e lutsa matsosang ka baka in see
Russia e ka ts'ohang e ca eta. Pha-
panang e ka 'na ea hloha mahareng
a tsona. Ha e le nakong ena ea
joale Mussolini, phokojos ea Italy,
joaleka ha e le mokhoa ea ha, e
nts'a qotame hojana moo kotsi e
leng sieo, e itsa nyeka matsosana
e ha, ka ts'epo ea hore leha e

ia mafeela. Ho tsebisa ha bona
koana hae Italy ka boithoris ba
kalo empa e le ho kothatsa batho
ba teng ka hohane ho tsejona hore
eohle.

BOTS'EPEHI BA BATALA.

Kamor'a phuthetho ea merapelo
eo ho nong ho kopane ma-Africa
a 1000 ho cona, Johannesburg, he
entsosetlamo se tuiyang bots'epe-
li bo sa fetsheng ha ma-Africa
Musong, me ha kopona hore Molao
ca. Ts'epehi tsoo tse kholo tsa metzi li
thibhile 'me tsohle tse neng li
tsamaeeng teng li emisitsoe.

Ka la 19 Phupu mots'eare lifofa-
ne tsa ma-Ngesemane li ile tsa fu-
tuhele sehlopha sa likepe tse bo-
kelletoeng haufi le Rotterdam, le
tse ling hape tse koung ea Boulogne.
Hape li futuhetsi matlo a ho
bolokileng lipahlo ho oona
mtseng on Le Havre, le matlo a ho
etsoang lifofane ho oona litulong
tse ling tsa Germany.

Matlo a maholo ao ho teeloang
libetsa ho oona a Krupp a ile a
futuhela ka likulo 'me a qhomis-
takiasa taolo eo eona. Ha Bo pelas-
hore kikitelo eo e kalo e ne e le
hona ho itokisetso morero oa ho
futuhela Britain. Liputhuhelo tsa
Jeremane ha lla ka tsa hlahisa moh-
lemo li mpa II ile tsa a hlahisa-
ts'ayehelo e kholo. Sera se entso
litoropo tsa ma-Ngesemane, sa ripi-
tia matlo sa bolela le baahli, empia
phuthuelong e 'ngoe le e 'ngoe a ile
a hloia a tebeloa 'me lintoeng tsa
lifofane tse bileng teng, tsahlelo
ea ma-Jeremane ka nqeng ea lifofane
le masole e fettle ea rona haholo.
Lecatlyana leo le patisaneng leo
re fetang ho lona, leha tsela tse ling
li nts'e li le teng, 'me ka ka lona re
khonang ho 'me re fumana lipahlo
ka nako tsohle, tsoo e leng tsona li
tsamaisong ea nton: e leng lijo le libetsa.

Batho ba bohale ba boletsi hore
ntho tsona tse pei, mollo li metzi
ke baseleleis i ba mohole empa le
hona ke beng ba sa lokang. Metzi a
re khaohanya le bao e leng lira tsa
rona. Ho bonahala eka mong'a Ger-
many ke mollo 'me mosebetsi oa
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