

28.4.7

P.O.Box 58,
Walvis Bay,
South West Africa.
22nd Jan 57.

1) M.H.
2) M.H.
3) M.H.

file
A.P.E.C. 14/11

Quentin Whyte Esq.,
S.A. Institute of Race Relations
P.O.Box 97,
Johannesburg,
South Africa.

JAN 28 1957

Dear Mr. Whyte,

I saw Mr. John Nesor, the Secretary of the SWA Administration recently and talked to him about the booklet. He has agreed to give me what help he can, especially as far as statistics are concerned, and I am sending him a lengthy schedule of these. Naturally he said that it would not be possible in any way to involve the Administration, which I said I fully realised and assured him that I would be careful not to do so in any way. I know him fairly well and have always got on with him, and I think he will be really helpful - and it will be useful as far as others may be concerned that John Nesor has been prepared to co-operate. I am also in touch with Jos Allan, the head of the Native Affairs, who has also said he will help as much as he can.

I wonder if you could let me have three copies of J.D.'s pamphlet as Jos Allan has already asked me to let him have a copy, preferably two. I have two copies but these are already very much marked up!

on chair with

There is another matter which I hope that you may be able to help in. I would like to do something in the way of a quick check on the cost of living for the non-whites in SWA in say Windhoek, Walvis Bay, Tsumeb, and Keetmanshoop as representing the more "urban" areas, and then Outjo, Okahandja, Gobabis and somewhere right in the south, if I can get someone to do the work for me, as representing the rural areas. Would one of your experts in the Institute let me have a schedule on which I can work for this as representing the monthly needs and requirements of an average family. Perhaps at some later date I might be able to get this done more thoroughly for the Territory.

You may be interested to know that with the prevailing drought conditions - S.W.A. is in the midst of the worst drought for ten years at least, the Ovambos are pouring out of Ovamboland for recruitment. I was down at SWANLA on Monday and they can hardly cope with the situation!

Best wishes,
Yours sincerely,

Frank L. C. Hayter

Found on Ma Loutin's desk 7/11/57

M.H. v/c.
~~TEB~~
Mr Whyte
for information ✓

APREC/14/1

1. Mr Loxton (for information) ✓
2. File

28 January 1957.

Rev. F.M.M. Haythornthwaite,
P. O. Box 58,
WALVIS BAY,
South West Africa.

Dear Mr Haythornthwaite,

PAMPHLET ON SOUTH-WEST AFRICA

In Mr Whyte's temporary absence on duty in Cape Town, I am replying to your letter of 22 January, and will show the correspondence to him on his return.

Hearty congratulations on securing the co-operation of Mr Nesor and Mr Allan. We are so glad to know that you are undertaking this work.

Our Publications Section is sending you three copies of Mr Rheinallt Jones's pamphlet, also two reports on cost-of-living studies conducted by the Institute. Most of the work for the first study, in 1944, was carried out by Mr and Mrs Whyte. The second booklet, by Olive Gibson, brings the material up to date for 1954. There was a study in between, in 1950, conducted by Ethel Wix, but this is unfortunately out of print. We could, however, lend you our library copy if you find that you need it.

I thought it better to send you these full reports rather than to extract a schedule of family requirements, as the reports detail methods used. Do write back, though, if you would like us to compile a schedule.

It would be most interesting and useful to have similar studies conducted in South-West Africa.

Yours sincerely,



Muriel Horrell
TECHNICAL OFFICER

APSA/14/1

7 March 1957

The Rev. F.M.M. Haythornthwaite,
P.O. Box 58,
Walvis Bay,
South West Africa.

Dear Mr. Haythornthwaite,

As I must report progress to my Publications Committee, would you please let me know how you're getting on with the South-West Africa pamphlet. I expect you're pretty busy travelling over the vast distances of your territory.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

Allen Loxton
EDITOR

1) FVW
2) AH

File

~~APR 14~~

MAY - 7 1957

~~D/H/H~~
~~APR 14~~

P.O.Box 58,
Walvis Bay,
South-West Africa.
30th April 57.

South-West African Survey for publication

Dear Mrs Horrell,

Thank you for sending me the various books - Hailey's "African Survey", which I will return as soon as I can, The Union Yearbook, and now "African Poverty."

Thank you too for your letter - I am inclined to agree with you that for it to be of any use, it would mean some considerable time and need some help to establish anything like a useful survey of the cost of living here in South-West so that I think I must drop for the time being any thought of including that within the booklet, but I would like at a later date to do something about this, if it is at all possible, so I hope you will not mind my keeping these various relative documents unless you would like them back now and then let me have them again later on.

I want in any case to look through these as it will be a help to me to clear my own mind a little in considering the position within South-West.

It might be possible, if I can obtain the help of some people in various places, to begin the work of a cost of living survey in South-West as obviously it would take some time to be of worth. I know that Mr. van der Watt of the Affairs Department is interested in this - unofficially, and I think that through him I might be able to get the right people in more places than Windhoek.

In the meantime Mr van der Watt is seriously holding me up - as some schedules he promised me in February have not yet arrived! I have written to remind him of these. I go off on my Easter trek this week and hope to visit at least the Omajette (more correctly Ojhorongo) Reserve during the time I am in Omaruru.

With every good wish and many thanks,

Yours sincerely,

Frank H. H. Haythornthwaite

File
Cost of living

D/4/4/1

17 April 1957.

Rev. F.M.M. Haythornthwaite,
P.O. Box 58,
WALVIS BAY,
S. W. A.

Dear Mr Haythornthwaite,

I hope that you received Hailey's "African Survey" and the Union Yearbook safely.

A few days ago we also posted you a copy of a document entitled "African Poverty". The methods used in conducting existing cost-of-living studies amongst Africans were outlined in this.

I really feel that unless you could get suitable people to devote say two months to studying budgets in each of various towns in South West Africa, the task will be impracticable. In any case, the data could not be usefully applied in rural areas.

The first step would be to adapt the lists of essential foodstuffs, clothing, fuel, cleaning materials, etc. to conditions in the territory - to modify these lists as necessary in the light of the actual food-habits, etc. of the African people in the various towns. Fairly detailed studies of consumer habits were made for this purpose in various towns in the Union. All the items in the resulting lists of items were then priced in shops actually patronised by the Africans: the procedure is set out in the booklets we sent you earlier.

Yours sincerely,



Muriel Horrell
TECHNICAL OFFICER

POSKAART



POST CARD



INGANG/ENTRANCE
OVAMBOKRAAL

Alleen vir die adres
For address only



Mrs. M. Howell

S.A. Institute of Race Relations

P.O. Box 97

JOHANNESBURG

South Africa

MH

Box 58

as from Walverley Bay

27/3/57

APR - 3 1957

Thank you for your letter of 14th +
Cheque which have just reached me
at Olgunwayo.

I would be glad if you could
send me Haily's African Survey
to me. Sorry about the C. H. B. E. VIII!

Best wishes

Franklin H. H. H. H. H. H. H.

Send copy
of document

14 March 1957.

Rev. F.M.M. Haythornthwaite,
P.O. Box 58,
WALVIS BAY,
South West Africa.

Dear Mr Haythornthwaite,

In Mr Whyte's temporary absence, I am sending a preliminary reply to your letter of 5th March. We have pleasure in enclosing our cheque for £9. 6. 10. to cover out-of-pocket expenses you have incurred in connection with the proposed pamphlet on S.W.A.

I am giving thought to the question of cost-of-living studies. It may be advisable, instead of using the exact schedules previously adopted by the Institute, to use those more recently worked out by the Council of Social Research. At this stage, however, I am uncertain of whether they would be applicable in S.W.A. Certainly I doubt whether they would be of any use in rural areas. May I write to you again when we have obtained further information?

We are trying to obtain for you the latest Official Yearbook and Vol. VIII of the Cambridge History of the British Empire.

It is good to know that you are making such good progress with the pamphlet.

With kindest regards,

Yours sincerely,

Muriel Horrell
TECHNICAL OFFICER

P.S. We are unable to obtain a copy of Vol. 8 of the Cambridge History to send you. It is out of print, and libraries will not lend their copies. Would Hailey's "African Survey" interest you? We could lend you this.

~~A/REC/14/1~~
~~Mr Whyte~~
Mr Lorcler.

14 March 1957.

Rev. F.M.M. Haythornthwaite,
P.O. Box 58,
WALVIS BAY,
South West Africa.

Dear Mr Haythornthwaite,

In Mr Whyte's temporary absence, I am sending a preliminary reply to your letter of 5th March. We have pleasure in enclosing our cheque for £9. 6. 10. to cover out-of-pocket expenses you have incurred in connection with the proposed pamphlet on S.W.A.


I am giving thought to the question of cost-of-living studies. It may be advisable, instead of using the exact schedules previously adopted by the Institute, to use those more recently worked out by the Council of Social Research. At this stage, however, I am uncertain of whether they would be applicable in S.W.A. Certainly I doubt whether they would be of any use in rural areas. May I write to you again when we have obtained further information?

We are trying to obtain for you the latest Official Yearbook and Vol. VIII of the Cambridge History of the British Empire. //

It is good to know that you are making such good progress with the pamphlet.

With kindest regards,

Yours sincerely,


Muriel Horrell
TECHNICAL OFFICER

P.S. We are unable to obtain a copy of Vol.8 of the Cambridge History to send you. It is out of print, and libraries will not lend their copies. Would Hailey's "African Survey" interest you? We could lend you this.

see file 1. —

THE RECTORY,

WALVIS BAY,

S.W. AFRICA.

File

~~Dist.~~

113 Oct 1958

FLY

APR 14/1

8/10/58

Very many thanks for the kind telegram of
good wishes. I shall be in Jhb between
Oct 19-30th + hope to see you.

Frank. H. B. Hay

P.O.Box 58,
Walvis Bay,
South West Africa.
5th March 1957

Mr Quentin Whyte,
Director,
S.A.Inst. Race Relations,
P.O.Box 97,
Johannesburg.

Dear Mr. Whyte,

I spent five days up in Windhoek last month in pursuit of the SWA pamphlet, and I am enclosing the list of my expenses on this trip. As I stayed with the Bishop - who very kindly invited me to do this when he heard I was coming up and was extremely helpful in every way he could be, I have no hotel expenses.

Will you please thank Mrs Horrell for sending me the cost of living studies that she did - but I still would like some more guidance on this - and if possible something in the way of a schedule, whereby without my going too deeply into this, I could get some ~~xxx~~ comparative picture of the cost of living for the non-whites in this Territory, say in the towns and then a few of the rural areas. I don't know if this is practical, not being a sociologist, but what I thought in terms of was a sample list of goods and commodities necessary for reasonable living for a family of five, two adults and three children, which I could get priced up in the various places. Let me know what you think about that - whether it is worth while, practical, and if you could let me have the necessary schedule. There are things indicative of this in the booklets, but I would like one specifically worked out, if this is not a too involved a job.

I have managed to garner a lot a material which still has to be sifted and collated, and there are still some more statistics coming to me. Most people were extremely helpful and ready to help - particularly in the NAD - granted I know van der Watt, who was in charge in Jos Allen's absence. I found an opening suspicion on the part of some - notably on the part of the NAD Agricultural Officer who has done a fine piece of work - but it wore off once he got into his stride and on his own hobby horse - cattle sales! The one person who gave me some trouble was Dr Kuschke - I could not help remembering that it was his father who caused us so much trouble, as Sec of Social Welfare Dept in 1948, over the launching of the United Nations Appeal for Children in South Africa! In this case it was the Civil Service mind - he was suddenly afraid about some statistics he was collecting for me - so consulted with

*Passed to
Mrs.
Cousins*

*Div. of Nutrition
costs on
Mrs. Best's
Local costs?
Food habits
Clothing etc.?*

From the Revd F.M.M. Haythornthwaite.

P.O. Box 58,
Walvis Bay,
South-West Africa.
19 December 60

My dear Friends,

Every good wish for a very happy Christmas and a very prosperous and blessed New Year from the family! Even if this does arrive late, the wishes are there just the same!

When I wrote my Easter letter to you, as I hinted in it, I thought that I would be writing this to you from Europe - but it was not to be. On my return from Europe last year I was asked if I was prepared to go to Palermo, Sicily, as British Chaplain there. My passage was booked on the Warwick Castle to sail from Walvis Bay on Oct 27th - but, alas, on May 20th my bishop died and there was nothing I could do but withdraw completely and cancel my passage, which I did. So now, as far as I know, we continue to stay on in South-West indefinitely, and I have no idea whatsoever when or if I shall see Europe again. A week after the bishop's death, the Archbishop of Cape Town appointed me Vicar-General of the diocese, to hold the fort until a new bishop was appointed and enthroned.

I ceased to be Vicar-General on 7th December, when I enthroned our new bishop, Robert H. Mize, from Salina, Kansas, U.S.A. We are very happy about his coming, and we hope that this entirely new link with another part of the Anglican Communion may bring to us the help we so badly need in this Cinderella of all dioceses. For seven months not only was I Vicar-General in the usual sense, but except for Windhoek and Ovamboland, I had the whole of the diocese on my hands as far as providing for all the ministrations as well! Mercifully I was able to offload the most southerly place, Oranjemund where the diamonds come from, and Tsumeb and Grootfontein in the north. Cape Town very kindly relieved me of Oranjemund, and the Director of the Ovamboland Mission looked after Tsumeb and Grootfontein. Again, too, I found the value of having a "backstop" in the person of the Missions to Seamen chaplain in Walvis Bay. But I still did quite a lot of travelling! One trip alone, from Walvis Bay to Luderitzbucht, via Windhoek with a stop at Keetmanshoop on the way, thence to Otjiwarongo in the north, returning to Walvis Bay via Omaruru and Usakos was a round trip by train of 1875 miles or 3000 kilos. I think it was fortunate that Grace was overseas for most of the time I was Vicar-General! As it was, from the time she returned home on Sept. 29th until the 12th of this month, I was able to spend two separate weeks and three separate days at home with her!

It seems that Grace had a very good time overseas. Some of you saw her in England, and I know she was so happy renewing acquaintances after all these twenty-three years since she left. She came back looking svelt and ten years younger! Someone as she walked into a store in Walvis Bay just after she returned exclaimed "What! Hadnt they any food in England?" So now there are two of us more or less continuously on a slimming diet! The children found great delight in their mother's slimming and change of hair style, which suits her very well.

David continues in England. I think he and his mother enjoyed very much their time together. In another 18 months he faces his Finals in the Institute of Chartered Accountants. I wish we could have some of the rain England has had recently - we are still in the grip of this five-year drought, and unless we have rains within weeks the position will be desperate - while I think David has been growing webbed feet!

Mark has had a very good First Year in Chemical Engineering at the University of Cape Town, and come through with flying colours. He also managed to live a full life generally in the University. He is spending most of the Long Vacation in Tsumeb, working with the Tsumeb Corp. Ltd, to gain some experience (and earn some money!). He has developed a great interest in photography and I foresee the departure to Cape Town of most of my photographic equipment at the end of February! (Cameras excepted - after working here in Walvis Bay for the Winter Vacation in one of the Canning Factories, he bought himself a Voightlander 35 mm camera from a pawnshop in Cape Town!)

Ursula goes off to Cape Town in the New Year. After two years at the Convent of the Holy Cross, Windhoek, where she has just written

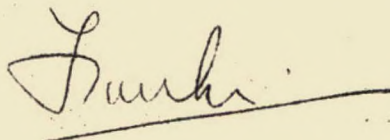
her Junior Certificate examination, she is going to St. Cyprian's, the Diocesan School in Cape Town, for her Matriculation years. She is looking forward to it very much - especially with Mark in Cape Town, as they are good pals. She too has managed to get herself a job during the vacation, in a stationer's shop in Walvis Bay as better than loafing!

With all that I have had to do during this past year, I have been able to do nothing towards the completion of my second book. It has just "stood" but I hope that I may be able to squeeze out time somehow and complete it this year - it should have been finished two years ago! One very big change has taken place within my parish since I wrote "All the Way to Abenab", besides Abenab having ceased to exist with the closing down of the mine, and that is the broadening of the Narrow Gauge railway that was the backbone of my parish from Usakos to the north, and my means of travel. Someone estimated that I have travelled over 67,000 miles on that railway in the ten and a half years I have been here. I travelled last on it in October. Now it has been replaced by a new line, the standard South African 3ft 6" gauge. I have yet to travel on it - during most of November I was in Cape Town at the Provincial Standing Committee and the quinquennial Provincial Synod at the end of which our new bishop was consecrated. I shall travel over the new line, to its three ends, when I go off on my Christmas trek up north in mid-January, which will take me just a month. People say the new line will make travel easier and more comfortable for me - in a way that is true - now I shall be able to read on the train, an impossibility on the Narrow Gauge, and perhaps type and make notes. But I don't think the new line can be, will ever be so "human" as the old Narrow Gauge! Something more of the old South-West has gone - and I can no longer light fires and make tea on Kranzberg or anybther station or siding!

Some of you now will know why it is, with all the extra work I have had on my shoulders this year, I have been even worse than usual with the writing of personal letters, not answering those you have so kindly sent me. Unanswered letters have stacked up, hundreds of them, - I hope you will forgive me and accept this as a poor substitute for a personal answering of your letters. I fear that in the days that lie ahead I won't be able to do very much about letters - I know I must cut down on them very much, and I hope you will forgive me. I like writing letters to you, and I love having them from you. If I do find I can do no more than send you one of these say twice a year, will you forgive me? But please keep in touch with me. My friends mean so much to me and the older I become the more they mean - so do let me know if you change your address at any time! And thank you for all the Christmas cards that have already come rolling in, and for those that still will come. I try, when I know them, to "remember" your birthdays - but even that isn't always easy or possible.

I don't think I have ever before mentioned in any of these letters any of the "needs" of this parish - but now I am going to do so. Here in Walvis Bay a new Coloured township is to be established shortly. Like most of these enforced shifts of Non-white populations, the new township is to be right on the far edge of the town (which is 3 1/2 miles long), and far from either the parish church or the little St. Saviour's Mission across the sands, which must then be demolished. I must build a new church in the new township. The Coloureds haven't much money, but they are working hard to raise what money they can for the new church. We have about £250 scraped together towards it now. By dint of designing the place myself, using standard windows, doors etc and no frills, I hope we may be able to build something to serve as a church for another £1000. We must have the church within about a year. Perhaps someone you know might be talked into helping us.

Again every possible good wish for a very happy Christmas and a prosperous and blessed New Year.



P.S. On 23rd July 1961 Grace and I celebrate our Silver Wedding!

A/Rog/14/11

Ed

22 DEC 1958

P.O.Box 58
WALVIS BAY
South-West Africa.
Christmas 1958.

FROM THE REVD & MRS F.M.M.HAYTHORNTHWAITE & FAMILY:

GREETINGS AND EVERY GOOD WISH FOR A VERY HAPPY CHRISTMAS
AND ALL THAT YOU WOULD WISH YOURSELF FOR 1959.

This year time's great lack has been too much, and so my usual Christmas card, which for the past few years has been late, has failed to appear at all this year! That and a terrifying pile of 168 unanswered letters has made me succumb this year to the device of a General Letter to all our friends in the place of the Christmas card and in answer to all those letters. I am sorry about this, but it is the only way to catch up! Next year, too, I am fairly certain there will be no Christmas card, as I am due to go overseas for six months, returning home only on December 12th (providing the Bloemfontein Castle runs to time - but in any event too late for me to produce a Christmas card). The following year I hope once more to resume my annual card!

News of the family is that Grace continues to teach in Walvis Bay and earn the bulk of the family's income - as well as playing the organ at all Church services, running the Sunday School, running the Church Guild which she has recently established, acting as President of the Harbour Lights Guild of the Missions to Seamen, serving on the Church Council, to say nothing of running a home! On top of all that she has added this year being the Examiner in English (Higher) in the newly instituted Junior School Certificate Examination in South-West Africa. David, in Plymouth since 1956 with my sister, continues to pursue his way, in the second year of his articles, towards his Accountancy goal, enlivened with his political activities with the Young Conservatives (following his grandfather's, rather than his father's political persuasions!). Mark has just successfully completed his penultimate Matriculation year, decorated by a couple of prizes, at St. Andrew's College, Grahamstown. Ursula, after a year at St. Mary's DSG, Pretoria, goes to the Convent in Windhoek next year, so much nearer home, being only 256 miles away as compared with Pretoria's 1650 miles and four nights on the train. I continue to chase up and down my outsize in parishes - some one recently computed that in the past eight and a half years I must have travelled well over 40,000 miles on the Narrow Gauge Railway alone - and for the benefit of those who do not know South-West, there are 120 miles of South African Standard gauge railway between Walvis Bay and getting on the Narrow Gauge!

The past year has been a good one, and has had two very notable events in it. The first was the enlargement of the Rectory in Walvis Bay, so that today we have a sizeable and comfortable house in which to live. We hardly know ourselves! It is the first time since we left Hull in 1937 that we have lived in a house with all the amenities such as "H & C" and indoor sanitation! We begin to wonder whether we will not grow soft in the midst of such luxurious living! And the house now has a front door, a back door, AND an extra quasi-Front door leading outside from the new bedroom, which ranks as Mark's - or the visitor's, in his absence at school.

The other great event was the celebration of the Silver Jubilee of my priesting, in September. This was a very great and memorable occasion - I don't think we will ever forget the very great kindness and warm-heartedness shown by everyone who joined with us in these celebrations. It goes on record that on one occasion in my life I was rendered completely speechless, and unable to say a word - when so entirely unexpectedly, truly a wellkept secret (in which Grace shared and conspired), I was presented with a magnificent blue damask cope, with red and gold orphreys and morse, by Fr. Bill Dowel, Missions to Seamen chaplain in Walvis Bay and my very dear Honorary Assistant Priest, on behalf of the congregation of Walvis Bay. The kindness and generosity of everyone, the telegams,

letters, and flowers (you have to know Walvis Bay's desert sand really to appreciate flowers as gifts) that we received, were all most moving, and made the years we have spent in South-West so worth while. After such a display of kindness and affection on the part of so many - for other parts of the parish than just Walvis Bay gave similar displays, it will take a great deal to persuade us to leave the desert coast.

In addition to the cope, I also received the present of a battery-operated Philips Electric Razor, so useful on my travels, and then with money that had been given me from my people in Swakopmund and some others, I bought myself a much needed, really good wrist watch - my old one, in service since 1940 and very much travel-scared, had just ceased to be reliable. Maybe this new one will see me to my full Jubilee, if I see it!

To you whom I owe letters, forgive me for not writing personally. One of these days I will write - but I cannot say when that will be. I have a very full time ahead of me before I sail in June. Maybe some of you - I hope many of you, I may see while I am in Europe. I love hearing from you - so please don't give up writing. The older one grows the more precious friendships become, and the need for keeping touch with those whom one has known, and are so dear, is stronger than ever.

One of the reasons why I am so short of time is that I am trying to finish the sequel to "All the Way to Abenab" before I go on leave. It is not easy, and only about one-third of it is written, but trying to write books on top of the care of this great parish, larger than England and Wales put together, is perhaps the last craziness of all - and often I am tempted to give up any further attempts. Time will let you know whether I have given up or not! "So much to do - so little time!" Especially when large chunks of that time disappear in long journeys by rail, when the general vibration and unevenness of track and traction make it impossible to do anything other than look out of the window, sleep, or think!

One thing I must tell you - as I look out of my study window I must. Some of you may know or know of Walvis Bay, or heard of it as the fantastic port on the edge of the Namib Desert, with all the stories of its sandstorms and sand dunes. I look out now on a garden - a green green lawn on which a few birds come, swiftly landing, snatching up something and away, and there are green shrubs coming up along the fence; even if they are mostly tamerisks, they are green. There is a colourful bed of nasturtiums and wisembryanthiums (no dictionary tells me how to spell that - and that's my guess) along by the house wall, and I know that round the corner there is a large bed of Namib daisies that open their bright yellow flowers to the midday sunshine when the morning mist has dispersed. All that is Mark's work - he has green fingers. But there are many gardens in Walvis Bay today.

Again - all our love and best wishes for you for a very happy Christmas - though few of you will have received this by then - and for the New Year.

Irish M. M. Haythornthwaite

Collection Number: AD1715

SOUTH AFRICAN INSTITUTE OF RACE RELATIONS (SAIRR), 1892-1974

PUBLISHER:

Collection Funder:- Atlantic Philanthropies Foundation

Publisher:- Historical Papers Research Archive

Location:- Johannesburg

©2013

LEGAL NOTICES:

Copyright Notice: All materials on the Historical Papers website are protected by South African copyright law and may not be reproduced, distributed, transmitted, displayed, or otherwise published in any format, without the prior written permission of the copyright owner.

Disclaimer and Terms of Use: Provided that you maintain all copyright and other notices contained therein, you may download material (one machine readable copy and one print copy per page) for your personal and/or educational non-commercial use only.

People using these records relating to the archives of Historical Papers, The Library, University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, are reminded that such records sometimes contain material which is uncorroborated, inaccurate, distorted or untrue. While these digital records are true facsimiles of paper documents and the information contained herein is obtained from sources believed to be accurate and reliable, Historical Papers, University of the Witwatersrand has not independently verified their content. Consequently, the University is not responsible for any errors or omissions and excludes any and all liability for any errors in or omissions from the information on the website or any related information on third party websites accessible from this website.

This document forms part of the archive of the South African Institute of Race Relations (SAIRR), held at the Historical Papers Research Archive at The University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, South Africa.