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Signor Mussolini's Cowardly Act

Italy Declares War On The Allies At Critical Moment

THE BIGGEST BATTLE OF ALL IS NOW RAGING IN FRANCE. THE GERMANS ARE HURLING MEN INTO THE JAWS OF DEATH IN THEIR EFFORT TO FORCE A DECISION, AND THUS ESCAPE A PROTRACTED STRUGGLE FROM WHICH THEY HAVE NO HOPE OF EMERGING VICTORIOUS. THE FRENCH, IT IS REPORTED, ARE FIGHTING A SECOND "VERDUN" IN A DESPERATE ATTEMPT TO STEM THE TIDE OF GERMAN ADVANCE ON PARIS.

Mussolini Rattles The Sword

WHILE THIS TITANIC STRUGGLE FOR FREEDOM IS GOING ON IN FRANCE, SIGNOR MUSSOLINI THE MAN WHO ROBBED ABYSSINIANS OF THEIR INDEPENDENCE BY BOMBING AND GASSING THEM HAS DECLARED WAR ON THE ALLIES AND ALREADY ROYAL AIR FORCE AEROPLANES HAVE ATTACKED ITALIAN MILITARY BASES IN EAST LIBYA AND ITALIAN THIS BRINGS WAR TO AFRICA.

America's Promise

BROADCASTING FROM THE U.S.A. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT DECLARED THAT THE UNITED STATES WOULD GIVE THE ALLIES "THE MATERIAL RESOURCES OF AMERICA" AND THAT ALL ROADS TO THAT END MUST BE CLEARED OF OBSTRUCTION, FOR THE PEOPLE AND GOVERNMENT HAD SEEN, WITH THE UTMOST URGENT AND GRAVE DISQUIET, THE DECISION OF THE ITALIAN GOVERNMENT TO ENTER THE WAR.

Abyssinians On The War Path

The Germans are intensifying their colossal drive for Paris. It is believed that their aim is to push their mobile columns past the city to the east and the west and then to complete the encirclement from the south.

All exits from the city have been repeatedly and heavily bombed. The Government are staying on for the present, but at the request of the High Command the Ministries have been evacuated to the provinces.

Knowing that they must win this battle to win the war, the Germans are throwing every single thing they have into their colossal offensive, according to authoritative circles in London, but the French are resisting them with unsurpassed spirit and vigour. In London the performance of the French troops is described as marvellous.

British forces are doing all they can to help the French, and it is stated that the main force of the German attack must be dispelled within the next few days, since even the German war machine cannot go on for ever at the present rate.

M. Andre Maurois, the French Military Commentator, who arrived in London, stated that France must have help, and that it was "not a question of months, but a question of days."

HEAVY ODDS

"What we do know," he said, "is that the French are fighting as they have never fought before. They are fighting against very odds everywhere—one man against two and sometimes three, one tank against three or four. But even against these terrific odds our men are holding the Germans nearly everywhere.

"If help can be brought in time, this war can be won, but that help must come in time. It is better for us to have a division, ill-equipped

now than ten divisions very well equipped in a month's time.

"The same thing applies to help from America. We know that the Americans want to help us, but this help must be given immediately.

"It is not a question of speeches. It is a question of tanks and guns. We must have them now. If that is done in the spirit of Dunkirk, then we have won this war."

R. F. A. Raid In Italy

Abyssinia Lifts Her Flag Again

British aircraft reconnoitred Northern Italy and bombs were dropped on certain military objectives, according to an Air Ministry announcement.

South African bombers raided military objectives in Abyssinia on the Kenya border.

Italy's entry into the war has led to new hope among Abyssinians who equipped with rifles and machine-guns, are reported to be harassing the Italians in several parts of Abyssinia.

As Italy marched to war the flag of conquered Abyssinia was raised again.

In Kenya, Fiturari Birru has been appointed chief of the Abyssinian forces in the Colony under the old imperial flag.

In Jerusalem, where most of the faithful subjects of the fallen emperor took refuge, special prayers were said in the Abyssinian Church. The preacher proclaimed: "Our days have come. The British Lion will now reinstate the Lion of Judah."

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Egypt Ready For Italian Aggression

The "Daily Telegraph's" Cairo correspondent in a message sent before Italy's declaration of war, said that there was no weakening of public feeling towards the Allies, who were recognised as the sole barrier to the imposition on Egypt of the barbaric regime which the Axis represents.

The Press re-echoes the Premier's affirmation that Egypt will resist to the last man. An attempt to drive a wedge between Egypt and her ally, which was the purpose of the Italian Minister's daily visits to the Premier, completely failed.

It is clear that Egypt remains true to the treaty by which Britain undertakes to protect Egypt against outside aggression, and Egypt undertakes to afford all facilities on Egyptian soil.



SIGNOR MUSSOLINI, the man who robbed the Abyssinians of their country, has now declared war on Britain and France.

Guards at diplomatic and Government offices, at banks and telegraph installations have been strengthened and the reorganisation of the Egyptian army is reaching completion.

Italians, who are known to have special tasks in the event of war, and "Fifth Columnists" for whom the Egyptian population is admirable material, are being closely watched.

The British and Egyptians are ready to receive and deal with the invader.

S. A. Planes In Action

The following official communique has been issued in Pretoria:—

Heavy bombers of the South African Air Force attacked enemy military objectives in Abyssinia.

Extensive damage to buildings, personnel, roads and equipment was done.

One heavy bomb scored a direct hit on an open shed that was packed with military transport vehicles.

The attack was carried out at a height of approximately 800 feet, and although heavy machine-gun fire was encountered all our aircraft returned safely.

British Troops Marching To Scene Of Battle

In the statement issued last Monday night the Ministry of Information says:

"Despite the imminent danger of a German invasion of Britain the British Government and the British nation are unanimously of the opinion that all their available forces should be directed without delay to the scene of the battle.

"It is realised that the fate not only of Britain and France, but of the whole world depends upon the heroic struggle of the French Armies against Hitler's barbarous hordes.

"Important contingents of new troops have already disembarked in France to reinforce the British Forces fighting at the side of their allies.

"The R.A.F. in France has been increased in strength. The Fleet is shelling German troops on the coast. During the last few days hundreds of German planes dropped bombs in his country in the hope of immobilising our fighters. This measure failed completely.

The one thought in British minds is to sustain the battlefront and the British people are proud to endure attacks which would otherwise be directed against the Allied Armies. Every enemy aeroplane which calls on Britain diminishes by so much the German effort at the front. "The British people have unshakable confidence in the military genius of the French High Command and in the traditional heroism of the French soldier.

"Faced with the menace of Nazi Slavery every free man must say to himself 'victory at all cost and sooner death than defeat.'"

British Planes Bombed Bases In North Africa

An R.A.F. communique issued in Cairo states that bombing attacks were carried out on enemy concentrations in East Libya and Italian East Africa.

The aerodromes attacked in East Libya were the principal air bases threatening Egypt and the western desert. Aircraft were destroyed, fires started and petrol dumps set ablaze.

In Italian East Africa aircraft and hangars were attacked on the aerodrome at Asmara and several direct hits were obtained on the hangars. These aerodromes were the main Italian air bases threatening the Red Sea communications. Three of our aircraft are missing.

Enemy warplanes carried series of raids on Malta, when heavy anti-aircraft fire was heard. Some bombs were dropped, but most of them fell in thesea and little damage was done. There were a few civilian casualties, among them being women and children. An empty hospital was hit, but no damage was done to military objectives. Two enemy planes were brought down.

Meanwhile Haile Selassie has emerged from retirement at the Bath villa and has gone to London "to watch events and make new plans" with British help.

Haile Selassie is prepared to return to lead his troops against the Italians, says the Daily Herald.



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Ezemfazwe

ITALY: Ingenile emfazweni.

Ama Taliyana abesoloko ebonakala icala atyebile ngakulo ngoku apume emagkakasini, awuhlalile umkhosi ngokuhlwa kwango Mvulo, June 10, 1940, ancedisa abangani bawo ama Jamani ngoku esilwa ama Ngesi nama Frenstshi.

Kambe ke esi senzo sama Taliyana sithetha ukuba ilangatyela lemfazwe liza okanye se linwenwe kulo lonke elimiweyo. Imfazwe e Afrika seyifilike kwaye kuganzima kwi Merika ukwambatha ingubo engahlanganiyo yobundilele. Loo nto ithethe ukuthi ukusuka e Mpumalanga phakathi kwe Japan ne China kuyokutsho e Ntshonalanga e Merika ilizwe lonke lifile. "Iiyazuza, ngathi kukuzalwa uglikango." Xa ke izinto zibonakala embizeni ngale ndlela akukho kwa mbatha ngubo yobu Ndiilele kuba ekwaphulweni kwazo wosilela.

Ama Taliyana wona asivoyiki nganto, siya wazi, kuba ngala ebesilwa izolo oku entla kwethu apha e Abyssinia ethwele yonke isafure ya kwayo ukulwa imidak' emnyama exhobe ngeendiza engekayifezi na ngoku. Into emandi yeyokuba nokuba sekunyebeleke kangakanani na izi bhoxi zelizwe nezikhethile, zakuba bonwa zivuzwe ngokwemisebenzi ngo kufanayo ngeny' imini. Ngokwango-ku kufuneka ama Ngesi namahlele awo asithi ayeke imfeketho abhinqe phezu lasiyondlalo yamakhwenkwe le, kukufa nobom. Se uhlatiwe umkhosi leli lethu namanye aphantsi kwe Britani ngakuma Taliyane. EDBINI:

Ama Jamani ekubeni ephumelele ukufathisa unxweme lwase Holani, Belgium nomntla we Fransi, ngoku afunzele e Paris kanye i idolophu eyintloko yase Fransi kwaye ama Frenstshi nama Ngesi athimbe kabu hlungu ukuthintela ama Jamani alwa ngokwamanga, efanile phofu kuba indlela avunelwa phantsi ngoye ngee machine-gun ibifanele ukuwa gezisa. Kucaca ukuba ama Jamani axhomi konke anako kwelli dabi, kuba amajoni awo alwa kulo akuzigidi ezibini (2,000,000) ngaphandle kwawee nqwelo zokulwa.

Emoyeni ookheshu bama Ngesi nama Frenstshi banxhamele ukutshobala ngoku, abaluphanga thuba utshaba baluhlasela imihla nezolo edabini nakowalo e Jamani betyunza imikhosi neengwelo zayo. Ii ndlela neebhulorho zooliwe, ovimba be petroli, linqaba zokhuselo njalo njalo. Idlamkile kanye emoyeni le mfazwe macala, afa ngokweempukane ama Jamani afunza edabini elibubu, kodwa hayi iinkani zawo. NORWAY:

Imikhosi yama Ngesi nama Frenstshi ebisabelulula utshaba e Norway ibizelwe ekhay' e Ngilani kwe phelleyo iveki ngokubona ubushushu budshe buye busondela ekhay' e Fransi nase Ngilani. Loo mkhosi ishiya iwabethelele izikhonkwane amazibuko ase Norway ukuze anga binakusetyenziswa lutshaba. MERIKA:

Ama Merika kucaca ukuba akukade ukungena kwawo eludusheni apha, kuba akanakuyimela into yoko yiswa kwama Ngesi nama Frenstshi yi Jamani ne Italy. Ngoku aqgibe kwinto yokuba athumele imfidi yezi xhobo nokuba kungetyala kubahlobo bawo abeme kabuhlungu.

Crown Mines

Kuphauleka okokuba oko yavulayo le Season ye Rugby kukho iClub engakwaziyo ukutywa. Le Club yi Queens Park, ngendiba ndithi ngu Dlezinye noko sendifane ndiyeka kuba kusekho ezinye iinkunzi esa jongene nazo. Kodwa mazilumke. Inento yokuthi xa seyibetha ezinye iiClubs izothi ngegalelo elingange lecricket.

Ngo Moy 26 la makhwenkwe ahlangene nawe Blue Birds enza umtyabulo onganze 23—nil. Asazi ke kuba sisakhangela naza kumela i Transvaal kwi Tournament yase Montl. P. D. MSIWA

(Isuka kwiphepha lesi 3)

ko wenu, woleke wathi, naabo abantwana bakho, uze ubanyamezele.

U Nkosk. Mtetwa usukume nge ngoma wakhuthaza wayala naye ebekisa kubantwana bomfi; kwangokunjalo no Nkosk. Lubulo wase New Clare naye ubhekise amazwi abuhlungu no Nkosk. Pintzi naye usuke ngeculo wakhuthaza wathandaza no Nkosk. Lurai wakhuthaza esithi ubhala negama lakhe ku Cawa ve Sizwe nabanye bakhuthaze ngolo hlobo.

Emva koko kwenziwe izipho zemali yatsho yakufika ku £11. 6. 8d. yavalwa inkonzo ngofefe

NKOSK, ANNIE TYALWENI (General Secretary.)

Isiko Lokulobola

Mhleli, Ndicela isithuba ngembeko kwelo phepha lodumo ndikhe ndenze abe mbalwa ngale ntsusa ingentla.

Le ndaba kudala kuthethwa ngayo siphulaphule asibonakali isiphelo sayo kuba isiko nemvela yethu. Malunga NOBUZE, abanye bathi ukulobola kwenza umntu abe luhlwempu, kanti zininzi izinto ebekufanele siyeke zona kuqala kuba sichitha imali kuzo yonke imihla. Ndicinga ukuba akukho mfuneko yokuba ndizichaze siya zazi sonke.

Kumbandela wobu KRESTU, ewe kukho izinto ekufuneka siziyeke ngenxa yokholo, kodwa ulobolo lona aluphazamisile nto elukholweni lomntu, naxa abanye besithi ama India ase mva elukholweni ngenxa yokuba anqula izithixo, kodwa sibona ama India elandela ngamathamsanqa neentsikelelo phakathi kwethu sibe thina singenazo ezo ntsikelelo.

Ndisiza kumbandela we NGUQULELO, ndicinga ukuba se yenziwe le nguqulelo yokuba amacala omabini ma wadeke; namhla nje xa intombi ilotyolwe ngeshumi leenkomo uyise usala neenkomo ezimbini okanye ezi ntathu, kuba xa ishatayo le ntombi kufuneka ithengelwe yonke into kude kuthengelwe nabomzi wayo, kuphume neemali zoyise-zala nonina-zala. Indleko yezo zinto idla ngokuba phakathi kwe f30 ne f40.

Malunga NEMPATHO ERHABA-XA, sifunda ngoqhualo mitshato yase Lungu yonke imihla emaphepheni, loo nto ithetha ukuthi asilulo lobolo olwenza ukuba inkosikazi iphathwe kakubi yindoda, yintliziyo yomntu ephuma ezintle nezimbi. Abanye bathi ukulobola kukuthenga, kucaca ukuba kusondela ukuba sithi ukukhupha iminikelo ecaweni kuku thenga u Thixo. Hai akunjalo ma wethu. U Thixo weenza u Adam ngo thuli lomhlaba, kodwa yena u Eva wamenza ngenyama nethambo lika Adam.

Lithi elam, inye into engacutha okanye engaphelisa ulobolo—kukuba aabo baluchasileyo babonakale ngoku ngalobolisi kwazabo iintombi. Ukholo lwenyaniso asikuko ukushumayela kuphela, kufuneka imisebenzi nga phezu kokuthetha ukuze umntu alandelelwe.

INDELELA ELULA ndicebisa ukuba xa beyishumayela into yokuphela- swa kolobolo baqale kumatshiba (detrribalised Africans) ukuwufaka lo meamango, kuba ngathi bangahamba nzima kubantu abasathanda impilo nentlalo yangaphandle emakhaya.

JORAM

(Lo mbandela kudala uxoxwa. Sicinga ukuba abafundi bethu bathethe bophela; uvaliwe ke namhla nje —Mhleli.)

Elast Baptist Laba Ntsundu

(NGU J. S. MAHLANGU)

Ibandla lama Baptisti a Ntsundu awonganyelwe ngu Mfu. Ebenezer B. P. Koti wase Harding, Natal beli hlange e Mangwenya kufuphi ne Port Shepstone, Natal ukususela ngomhla we 10 ku April de kwango we 14 kwachithakalwa ngom Vulo nge 15.

Ibe yintlanganiso entle kunene abafundisi baphantsi baphelela bonke phofu naabo bambalwa abanga phumelelanga iingxelo zabo zona zafika kakuhle yavuyiswa intlanganiso ukuva iimeko zabo.

Kube luvuyo olukhulu ukubona i Koloni imi ngenyawo zombini ukususela e Mthatha kunte ka Rev. E. Zwakala kuye e Bhayi kuyokuma ngezibuko elidala nelikhulu lase Kapa. Sibe nengxelo eziginyisa amathe.

Noko umsebenzi we Tyalike ukhathazeke kakhulu e Natal nase Koloni yase Kokstad ukuya ema Mpomdweni phantsi kwalo mthetho omsha ka Rhulumente. Izindlu ze Tyalike ezakhiwa phezu kweziza ezagunyaziswa ziinkosi, kwafuneka zicelelwe ama phepha eziqinisele kwa Rhulumente isike impendulo ibuyele isithi mayichithwe loo ndlu ye Cawe eyamiswa yavulwa nge Gama lo Thixo ophezu konke, into ehambisa umzimba uku okithwa kwendlu enjalo. Okwesibini kuthiwe loo ndlu ukuba ingaphantsi kwe 5 miles ukusuka kwenye mayichithwe. Zichithiwe ezinye, ezinye zi valiwe. Isimanga ke kuthiwa abantu bangakhonzel ezindlini zabo zoku hla bangayiphathi inkonzo ka Thixo nangaphandle. Itsho ke loo nto yawumisa kakubi umsebenzi ka Thixo. Kodwa ke le nto itsho abantu bazisondeza ku Thixo ngakumbi. Eli Bantla liphumelele ukuzenzela ama Culo nemibhedesho yalo into etsho yawuphakamisa umzi kakhulu.

Iinkxaso zabafundisi zibentle, yatsho, yenyuka nemali yenxhowa ngenxa yamaculo amatsha. Kugqitywe ukuba kushicilelwe enye incwadana eyakubalisa ngenkolo nenqubo yeli bandla iquathe nobomi bo Mongameli walo okhoyo ngoku u Mfu. Ebenezer B. P. Koti.

Kunyaka ozayo iyakuhlangana le ntlanganiso yomzi wama Baptisti a Ntsundu e Harrismith, O. F. S. Ku laliswe phantsi ezityebileyo impahla imfutshane kwagqityelwa ngeyebiyayo inkabi yenkomo. Ibhana ibi ngemakuthwaziwa mntu ubuninzi bayo nezimuncumuncu zasem Lungwini. Ziseninzi iindaba nezigqibo ezisilwe kwa Rhulumente ngezi zindlu.

EBhofolo

Ezika Zenzele Khona

(NGU D. B. MAMA)

Umsebenzi omhle ka Nkosk. D. D. Jabavu (u Nolwandle) owasekwa ngo 1937 phantsi kombutho ka Zenzele (Self Improvement Club) kwi Lokishi yaku Gontsi eyaziwa ngokuba yi Tiris Location, uya utshatshe- la phambili ngenqubela. Amakhosk. Mbewu, Jonas, Mbakana, Sinxo, Gampu, Songqishe, (Rev) Mlomzale, (Nurse) Mthombeni no Nkosk. Dlakuva awuphethe ngezandla zamandia ashushu. Kube kukho umdibaniso wo mboniso obukwa Nokholeji (Fort Hare) apho bekudibene ubuchule bo msebenzi walo mbutho kwiindawo ngeendawo. Amakhosk. Dlakuva no M. Vazi abe ngabathunywa abase umsebenzi walo mbutho, ekuluvuyo ukuvakalisa zonke izinto ebezithu- nyelwe ziphume phambili. Kube ku thunyelwe iiced-cake, assorted tarts, jam (melon), candies, soap, wool, sacking sweater, ne wool sacking cushion nezinye iintwana-ntwana. Hayi nge sweater le eyenziwe nge sugar (sacking) pocket yazyotywa nge wool ngu Nkosk. Mbakana ne u- shion eyenziwe kwangengxowa nayo yazyotywa nge wool ngu Nkosk. (Nurse) Mthombeni zivakele nee neutshe zabagwebi zingenakuzibamba. Zitsho zisithi no Hitler angase lesiza wofika simbekele ibokisi yee cigars ukuba atshaye nokwambeswa enzelwe iinto zokuxhiba ngengxowa, enzelwe nezonka alhetha eluthi. U Hitler uyenzile into ebangele uku nyuka kwexabiso lempahla. Uthe kanti unyusa nezinwe neminwe yama khosikazi. Intle kakhulu siyayincoma into yokuba amakhosikazi abonise inyameko engaka kule mbutho. Kwaye ezi zinto azinandleko zi nkulu ngaphezu kwengxowa nethuba (time sacking). Andikathethi ngo Nkosk. (Rev.) Mlomzale ongekagqibi nonyaka e Bhofolo ongezwe utsho kodwa wena mlesi. Uzilahlele ngo moya wokukhokela ngeendlela zonke, kuba ke uzithobile umntu. Ububele bona usike akhohlwe. Kanti ixesha eli lonke engekafiki bidingaboni udlula u Nkosk. (Nurse) Mthombeni (Ever Green) okungekho nanye imini ongfika ebunile naxa sele vela kuzo zonke ii Lokishi, kuba ngumgama ozi mayile ezilishumi elinambini (12 miles) azihambayo nge mini. Kodwa uyakuhlangana nombuliso ononcumo.

E Klerksdorp

(NGOWAKHONA)

U Mfu. F. M. Mgbobho uke wenza owenkau umtsi ukuya e Frankfurt eyakubeka iintye kumyeni wodade wabo, ubuya encoma ububele abe- nzelweyo ehlatyeyile nasempilweni.

Kucholwe isidumbu emlanjeni se- nye inkosikazi, akwaziwa ukuba ingaba yintoni na embuleleyo. Izinja za Komkhulu zisalalisile emkhondwe- ni.

U Mnu. Simon Moabi, igosa lase Bantu Methodist, like lalala phantsi yicesine, noko izinto azimntaka Ngqika.

Isimanga into yokungaxatyiswa kwentetho yesi Xhosa esikolweni kuske kuqashwe nje itishara nokuba ayinom Xhosa, solange ethetha ufana kalo nguyena lowo ulungileyo ukanti akukho sizwe singazingeyo ngolwimi lwaso loo nto ayinki ngu- bela phambili kulwimi olufundiswa ngumntu ingelulo lwakhe.

U Mfu. B. Mlambo wama Tyopiya ebeke wangumsebenzi e Western Reefs evela e Henemann e O. F. S. efe icala kukugula. Ufuna amagqirha am Hlophe ude wakufikelela koo Siyazi apho bamcebisa ukuba makake ayeke ubufundisi makangene kule ngoma kamfi emisa ezimaxakaxa. Ude wabhinqa emfutshane imibhi- ngo, waphila kobo bunjalo. Ngoku uphile geqe wenzelwe umbuliso yi mpi yase Ind. Church phantsi kwe poni yo Mfu. J. Kwebulana waya kuqunyelwa lowo mbuliso ecaweni yama Tyopiya. Sithi hamba kahle nyawontle.

Iphina intlanganiso yabafundisi kunye neyeetishala, apha awusozwe uve kukho zimanyano ngaphandle kwale mbizo ka Maspal. Isase mva kakhulu i Mahlosana ngezenqubela kufuneka linkokhell zezene nezinya kuwenza umzi wandelele uve ntonye nokuba kunqabile ukuba njalo kodwa kungathi cwaka.

E Upington

(NGU MBHALELI WETHU)

Ngomhla wa 26 ku Canzibe ama Dyani (Wesleyan Church) abene ngxikela yenkonzo yesikumbuzo sika Dyan Wesile. Emva kwemini ibe yeshushu imvuselelo yathelela impi ye Mbongolo kuyo. Ithe yakufika impi ye Mbongolo kwatsho kwayi nto engathethekiyo.

U Mnu. Freddy Booysen, umdlali wentenetya wodumo lwalapha ukhe wahanjelwa ngu Mnu. D. Fries (Traveller) wase Bhai. Hai eli nene lin- ka lincoma amanyathelo athatyathi- weyo ukubhaka phambili kumdlalo wentenetya. Ibhala (Tennis Court) li khangeleka lhlaziyekele emva kwe ndleko ezininzi ezenziweyo ukulih- ngisa. Sibulela amalungu ukuphume- lela kwawo ukuxhosa lo msebenzi ungaka.

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The Readers' Forum

Lobolo And Bantu Marriage

Picturesque Ceremony Thereof Recalled

A European marriage compared with a customary Bantu wedding is indeed an insipid affair. But before considering the actual ceremony let me discuss the moral principles underlying the arrangement by which in return for a girl cattle are transferred to her parents or guardian.

Among the Bantu races of Southern Africa marriages are contracted in much the same manner as among the Eru-ris, the ancient Romans and the Arabs the parents of the young man paying a certain value to those of the girl. This value which usually consists of cattle or stock is known to the Zulu-Xhosa tribes as "Lobolo" and to the Sesuto-Tswana group as "Bogadi" or "Bohadi." The nature of this bridal prize has formed the subject of hot disputes in this paper, some maintaining that it is equivalent to a purely business transaction and that it resolves itself into a question of purchase and sale of woman. Under the influence of the European economic system it may have degenerated into a more commercial transaction, but this is certainly not true of the custom as such.

The number of cattle varies according to the tribes and the social status of the girl. With some it is not more than five or six herd with others twenty to thirty herd of cattle. The transaction is made in public, and care is taken to have as many witnesses as possible when the bridal prize is handed over. The woman is not reduced to a state of slavery and cannot be "sold" by the husband; on the contrary a definite position is assigned to her in his family. "For a marriage to be valid," wrote Sir Theophilus Shepstone who must be regarded as the greatest authority this country has ever known on all matters pertaining to Bantu life, "there must be a consideration on both sides. The two families being the contracting parties the prospective husband's family must first make over to the girl's such number of cattle as may be agreed upon, and the girl must be accompanied by such number of cattle and ornaments as may be suited to her rank."

The marriage ceremony itself varies with different tribes, but the essence of it is a contract of friendship between the families concerned, a promise to protect and cherish on the part of the husband which is reciprocated by a promise of obedience and orderly behaviour on the part of the wife together with the public recognition of their relation which can always be pleaded in any later dispute.

It must be emphasised that the marriage must be performed in public, and to secure this it is universally the custom to perform the ceremony amid dancing and feasting. The bride is accompanied to her new home by either her father or some person representing the head of the family to which she belongs and by a party of her friends both male and female. She takes with her presents for her husband's family in proportion to their several ranks and according to the number of cattle which have been paid for Lobolo. These may consist of oxen, goats or beads or of all three. They may be presented to each of the persons for whom they are intended or the head wedding party may dispute the bridegroom or his father to distribute them according to his own discretion. The beads are usually distributed by the bride among her newly acquired female connections.

At a certain stage in the ceremony the father of the bride or his representative makes the speech which is in fact the agreement between the two tribes or families. It is to the following effect and is addressed to elders of the tribe—I have brought my daughter and now deliver her up to your son. She is a healthy girl (or if she is subject to any particular ailments he is bound to mention them). I place confidence in you that

(Continued next column)

Separatist Churches

Their Establishment Must Be Regulated

Sir, Cannot something be done to check the wanton abuse of privilege so glaringly apparent in the Religious sphere?

It is a reproach on the good name of Christianity that so many divergent sects can co-exist in disunity while primarily purporting to serve the same purpose. No calling outside the Christian institution tolerates such impudent pretensions, and until the State or some other authority is prevailed upon to regulate the establishment of African Separatist Churches no possible good can ever accrue to the nation, since the leaders of many of these churches are out for self-glory and very little else. Hence the absurd nomenclature and extravagant titles of these churches and their headmen.

If these churches contributed towards the promotion of the moral advancement of the race, then something could be said for them. Unfortunately, for those concerned, feather do not make a bird, nor can stones be turned into bread.

It is an unhappy thought that the African seems never able to take advantage of a good, the better to exploit it for his welfare and that of his race, but is ever ready to serve the selfishness that spells racial suicide.

S.S.R. MODISE,

Dunnottar.

you will have her taken care of and cherished. She is dutiful and industrious. I have received—so many of your cattle. The presents she has brought consist of—here they are to be enumerated. For your cattle we have consented to deprive our house of the presence of our daughter and now hand her over to you as the wife of—

One of the old men answers—We receive your daughter. Let her be obedient and dutiful; let her look upon her husband's family as her own; let her be careful to bring up his children; let her be a mother to his orphans; let her be industrious and maintain her family and please her husband. You have our cattle and we have your daughter and your presents. The bride walks up to and kneels before her husband and handing him a string of beads says—I ask the promise of your protection and care. I have left my father's house for your house. Henceforth you must become my father and preserver for you are now my husband. He replies,—That depends upon yourself perchance. I am in you receiving a disobedient headstrong woman, an idler, one who will not care for my children, who has no ears to hear or heart to obey, but if you are the contrary of this, I will be to you a father to advise and protect, for you are now my wife.

The ceremony is now concluded by the slaughtering of cattle and dancing and carousing which continue until the meat and drink are consumed. The festivities are kept up until dusk and when the mellow moon begins to kiss the hill-tops. The couple disappear into the bridal hut specially prepared for them, and the young women of both clans fill round it singing songs in keeping with the occasion. The older ladies of the kraal, some weeping others sighing for lost opportunities, put their heads together over such bare bones as have remained in the flesh pots to discuss the events of the day and to drink more tywala. And so the curtain is rung down a scene that is as old as the hills, but one that is always new.

SIDNEY J. MOORKEY

Pretoria

(It is regretted that not all the letters received on this popular subject can be published, but in any case they more or less echo what has been already said.)

Our readers have been given ample time for this topic, and it is now closed.—Editor

The Bantu and Education

Education 'Misinterpreted'

Sir, It should be a sad spectacle to see a patient being killed by an otherwise helpful dose of medicine, simply because he has not derived the proper meaning of the directions for its preparation. Such indeed is the case with the majority of Bantu people who have a wrong interpretation of education with the result that their behaviour becomes a satire to their standard of education.

These people take education as something that must be bolstered up with expensive and unnecessary frivolities, when, in fact, education should bolster them up for it to be worth its salt. It is very amusing though sad to see these people at railway stations getting to the expenses of hiring taxis to their homes which may not be farther than a mere mile; of course a learned head must needs be couched on a cushion. Our young girls from college come back unable to carry even small suitcases on their heads as they went before proceeding to the learned institutions. I suppose that innocent act does not now become their "bookful block-heads."

Small wonder the majority of our learned folks are by comparison very poor living from hand to mouth. Education is strangling them when it should be helping them to succeed.

SIMON MALAZA

Orlando.

Knife Stab Among Africans

Sir, Many attempts have been made in trying to decrease this sort of crime among young Africans. Some time back during the year 1937 it was decreed that the selling of knives measuring about 3 inches and more was strictly prohibited. This was done in the hope that the stab crime might be reduced; but then, has it had any effective results?

I am of the opinion that it has done nothing whatsoever. We still can buy knives of any description with short or long blades in most shops and all over at big Railway stations.

Now the question is why are these dangerous knives still allowed to be sold to young Africans or has the decree been withdrawn? Is there no other system the Government could devise to save the young Africans from the knife crime?

The knife is playing havoc among young Africans. A few weeks ago a Sophiatown—Johannesburg gang of young men, six in number, was given sentences ranging from 10 to 12 years in the Johannesburg Magistrate Court for murdering other two young men with knives during last year.

It is high time this exchanging of lives for knives was put to a stop. It is time that severe actions were taken against the knife-killers in accordance with the common law which is sanctioned by the Scriptures: "If any man, contrary to the law of God, kills another man, the killer is guilty of murder and must suffer death." Genesis 9:6.

EDMUND THOS LEGODI
Johannesburg.

On Life

Life is a mirror—it reflects truth and false. Life is a game of cards—it has its gain and loss. Life is a combination of failure and success—it succeeds in order to fail and fails in order to succeed.

By: S. W. GUMBI,
Johannesburg.



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Wombe Zempi

Njengoba sabika ngelidlule sati ama Jalimani ayehlasele i Paris ngemishini engama 300 kwezwakala ngezalandelayo ukuti izidumbu sezizozonke zaba 254 kwalimala 652. Lesisenzo sabavusa uhlalwane abase France, bonke b'ema ngezinyawo bati makube iso ngeso, i Jalimani ihlaselwe nayo kufe abantwana nabesifazana. Kute kusenjalo ama French "esahlezi" pezu kwesu azozipindezela ngalo kuma Jalimani, kwabikwa ukuti ama Jalimani ahlaselwe elinye futi idolobha lase France elitiwa Le Havre amahora amatatu. Kakubikwa ukuti ingozi ibengakanani lapo.

IGALELO LESIBILI:

Useyipakile impi okwesibili ngesi Ningizimu, isiqonde e Paris. Umzila wayo uyabanga lamamayela ayi 120. Lapo igalelo linamandhla kona kuse Amiens, nase Peronne nase Ailette Canal nakuyo lena kutiwa u Hitler uyipake ngenkulu inkani nolaka ngoba eqonde ukuyinqoba masinyane. Pela kuzokunjulwa ukuti u Hitler wetembise ama Jalimani ukuti ngo August yena lona ozayo impi ayobeseyinqobile, imiteto yoxolo ayihlahle kona e Paris ngqobo.

Kulempi futi ama Jalimani ayagadhlala ngamabhanoyi namasongololo. Okwanje yabe isabambene kabi ama Allies enganyakazi. Impi yaqala ekuseni ngo 4 a.m. isikati esitandwa ngu Hitler, yaqalwa ngomlilo omkulu wezinhlamvu ezinkulu, ezalandelwa masinyane amabhanoyi amakhulu empi ayeyi tshe akase panso lapo egadhlala ngezinhlamvu. Amabuto ama French ayibambe kona lapo. Umzila anamandhla kuwo ama Jalimani yilowo onebanga elifushane nase Paris.

AMABHANYOI E JALIMANI

Amabhanoyi ama French ahlasela ngamandhla amadolobha amane ase Jalimani ashisa emikhulu imililo kona. Kanti nawama Ngisi atiwa A.A.F. abahlasele e Frankfurt, Dusseldorf, Cologne nase Essen pakati e Jalimani. Ashisa amatangi amakhulu amafuta kwavuta amalagabi. Kubikwa imililo emikhulu kulawamadolobha ikakulu emashabhu okukanda izikali nawezikali nawamafuta.

KUYATOKOZWA E JALIMANI

U Hitler ukipe isimemezelo ngeidlule sokuti lonke lelisonto elipela namhlanje makutokozwe e Jalimani kupezelele amafuti, kukale izinsimbi kubongwe ukunqoba kwama Jalimani empi yase Flanders. Kulempi noma ama Allies apuma kulelidolobha seluwu amabuto ayizi 335,000 ayesezunge mlota apumelela ukukipa kulo zwe ama Jalimani ngenxa yokuhlubuka kwe Nkosi yase Belgium. Kwala ama Jalimani eti ayabhiqua lempi kodwa onke lamabuto afinyelela etekwini lase Dunkirk lapo angene kona emikhunjini awelela e Ngilandi

IZINKUBELA:

Kulempi ayihlabela umkosi ama Jalimani kutiwa ayepake amabuto ayizi 2,500,000, kulawamabuto kwafa apakati nesibalo 400,000 noma 500,000. Izibhedhlehle e Jalimani kutiwa ziyapupuma abalimele. Ngokubika kwawo ama Jalimani ati abafayo kuwo baba 10,000 izinkubela 40,000.

U Mnu. Winston Churchill oyinhloko ka Hulumeni wase Ngilandi uveze ukuti kwafa 30,000 sekubalwa nabalimele nabadukile, kwalahleka izibhamu eziyi 1,000 nezimoto namasongololo. Kusobala ukuti ngaleligalelo lesibili u Hitler useqonde ukuba ayinqobe ngempela eyama Allies ngesikati esifutshane kakulu. Kube kuyilapo ama Allies ezimisele ukulwa aze apele naye kunokuba loko kwenzeka. Ziti izinqapeli kusazobikwa iziwombe ezinkulu ezetusayo ngapambi kwokuba lempi ipele, kodwa ziti isipelo sayo azonqoba ama Allies. U hlobo lwamabhombo ama Jalimani ahlasela ngawo e Paris lubi kabi luhlala isikati eside lungaqumi, kuti ngesikade liqume.

Isa Elihle

Umhlaba wa Bantu

UMHLABA WA BANTU

U Mnu. Graham Ballenden opete onke amalokishi edolobheni ubebeke pambi kwe Komidi yakwa Ndaba za Bantu wakwa Masipala udaba olukulu. Lelisu elokuba i City Council etengele abantu umhlaba nge mali £63,000 ongama eka ayizi 6,3888 ngase Syferfontein nase Suurbekom amamayela ayi 18 kusuka edolobheni leli. Lomhlaba udatsulwe wenziwe iziqiti ze kwata ye eka lilinye. Sitengwe ngama £57 isiqiti.

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I Komidi yaluhlola lol'udaba kodwa ngenxa yempi esadunge izwe yati matuhlehliswe lubekwe etala okwamanje.

Amasongololo Ayizi 2,000

Kubikwa ukuti u Hitler uhlasele ngamasongololo ayizi 2,000 ubuninzi esizwa amabhanoyi. Ulinga ngamandhla onke ake ukucaba indhlela eqond'ekaya e France. Nama France asayibambile lapa-kawanyakazi. Ibambene kabi kakulu lapa. Ama French asizwa ibuto elidumileyo lezikotshi. Nakuyo lempi amabhanoyi ama Ngisi nawama French asebenza omkulu umsebenzi etikameza amabuto ama Jalimani ngokuwahlasele nge-galelo elibi kakulu.

Imibuso Ne Mpi

AMERICA:

Amapepa-ndaba aleli apikelele e kuvuseni izwe ukuba lingayimeli kude lempi, ati maluvele obala usizo lelizwe elizimisele ukusiza ngalo ama Allies. Kepa isikubekiso esesivele ngu Mnu. Harry Woodring u Nobhala wempi okuzwakala ukuti yena kahambi nalomqondo neze. Kepa kubikwa ukuti u Mongameli waleli u Mnu. Roosevelt ulinga ngamandhla onke ukuba i Italy ingayingeni lempi. Kutiwa uti uma i Italy isondela kuma Jalimani ne Melika izosondela kuma Allies.

NORWAY:

Amabuto ama Allies aqubeke ibanga lamamayela ayishumi ngomgwaqo wesitimela esuka e Narvik eqonde ngase Sweden, azafinyelela e Sildvik lapo ama Jalimani ebambebele kona.

Ama Allies asezunga idolobha lase Bjoemfjell.

ITALY:

Silobe lawamazwi lombuso usahlezi ot ngweni njalo ungakange, empi. Kodwa zonke izimpawu ziti kakusezinsuku zatshwala uyigene. Lati lipela elidlule kwabe kubikwa amabuto alapa ukuti ase-sondezela eminceleni yase Sudan enhla naleli. Kwabe kubhekwe izwi lokugcina lika Mussolini lokuti uyayipaka noma qa ngolwesi Ne. kodwa size sacindezela lawamakasi lingakezwakali. Kubikwa namhlanje ukuti u Hitler kasatandi ukuba ayigene lempi u Mussolini ngenxa yengozi enkulu engase ivele. Uma i Italy ingena ne Turkey umbuso onamandhla kakulu ngezikalilingane uyingene. Futi i Melika beyilinga ukuba u Mussolini angayingeni, uma engena ngenkani ne Melika ingase ifune ukuyingena Ubona leyongozi u Hitler.

BELGIUM:

Opete umnyango wemali maqondana nempi lena uveze ukuti umnoto omkulu waleli nelase Holland usezandhleri zama Allies. Uti ngapambi kokuba ama Jalimani awatate lawamazwe abakona bashisa imitombo yamafuta nezinkomponi zensimbi noma bengazidizanga zonke. Umnoto owawela ezandhleri zama Jalimani imalukupela abazolinga ukuba ingatengiselani namanye amazwe. Kutiwa isigaba sempu yama Belgians senqaba ukulahlala izikalilingane namuhla. U Hulumeni waleli usebut, ezinye izinsizwa namadoda ukubalwe.

JAPAN:

Kuzokumbuleka ukuti ngapambi kokuhlaselwa kwe Holland ngu Hitler, kwasuka umsinjwana pakakwe Melika ne Japan ngamatanga ombuso wase Holland a'iva ngama East Indies, ngoba kwakusoleka songati i Japan iti ca noma ihlaselwa i Holland wona ayoyekwa nje ahlahle njengoba enjalo wapela lowomsindo.

Manje ke kuzwakala ukuti iti i Japan uma i Melika ingena empi, njengoba nansi iyakulubela loko, kuyokwenzeka ukuba ama Japan aguye alubheke ngamasha amehlo udaba lwesimo samatanga ombuso wase Holland lawo okukulunywa ngawo.

SPAIN:

Kuzwakala ukuba abase Spain noma bona okwamanje beti kabafuni ukulwa kodwa bati Gibraltar yindawo yabo, bati bayifuna ibuyile ngakubo. Bati kabafuni nokuzwa nje ukuti ingatata noma ngubani!

Injo go Ka Hitler

Seloku lwaqala ututuva lokungezwani pakati kwe Jalimani nama Ngisi nama French u Hitler wabelinga ukuyehlukanisa lemibuso eyenga i France ngokuti kaxabene nayo: axabene nabo ama Ngisi kupela. Wakuzama loko ngezindhlela zonke kodwa wahlukeleka ngoba ama French kwaba yiwona uqobo azimisele ukulwa nombuso wake ngamandhla onke. Namhlanje iqiniso uselivezile u Hitler. Uti uqonde ukuba lemibuso ayibhuqe naye ife ipele. Njengoba lempi eseyipake ngenkani engakanje uti usegadhlala okokugcina lapo eqonde ukuba ayinqobe ngempela eyama Allies angene pakati emagkeni akona.

Kubikwa nokuti ubehlaselwe izindawo eziningi e Ngilandi ngama bhanoyi amaningi kakulu. Kakukaveli ukuti izale nkonomi leyo.

Ukukulela Ngoqo Wempi

Ezilandelayo ziti u Hitler ubonile ukuti kulukuni ukuwahlahlisa ama French wagalela ngempi eyesabekayo, amabuto ayizi 2,000,000 namasongololo ayizi 4,000. Kutiwa lempi elwiwa ngamandhla nange-dhluzula engaka kayibonange ibonwe. Amabuto ama Jalimani kutiwa sengati idakwe yingozi ayibonayo ngoba azitela emilweni ovutayo wezinhlamvu zama French eqonde pambili. Pezu kwaleligalelo kutiwa ama French kawanyakazi, lapo egudhluke ngakona, akwenze ngecebo lika Nduankulu loko. U Major Pouvat opete awombhambhayi bama French lapa ubulale opondweni lwake amasongololo ayi 114.

Pakati E Berlin

Amabhanoyi ama Allies ngolwesi Hlanu kusihlwa ayehlasele emapetelweni ase Berlin uqobo ahlasela ezinye ezindawo lapo kubutene amabuto ama Jalimani nalapa kwakiwa izikalilingane zempi, azishisa ngomlilo wamabhombo. Pakati kwe Somme ne Bresle kutiwa awohlozela panso amabhombo ayizi 5,8000 avuta umlilo.

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Bonke abatanda ukwazi nge C.E. in S.A. ne C.P.S.A. ababhalele u Mfundisi Abel Msoni, Orlando no Mfu. J. Mpyane, P.O. Box 939, no Mfu. J. K. Napo, P.O. Box 939 ngoba siyafisa ukuba leliqiniso balazi bonke abatandayo babhalele mina.

J. LANGENI,
St. Mary's Native Church,
Burg Street,
P.M.Burg.

Ezase Cremin Faam Elandslaagte

(NGU C. C. P. M.)
Ngomhla ka May 11 bekukade kukona umhlangano wamatisha i Elandslaagte branch ye N.B.T.U. Umhlangano watata usuku lonke langomGqibelo. Singazi ke ukuba amatisha bekade eshuka ndabazini. Wabapata kahle impela u Tisha wakiti u Mr. L. Hlope, kanye no Miss R. Tshabalala batokoza bonke.

Kute kushlwa, kwasekubakona ikonsati kukuhle kabi, umcini-Sihlalo ku nguye u Mnu. C. Motaung, u Mgcini-Mnyango kungu Mnu. Mgagula, u Tisha wase Cwembe School.

Zacula kahle ingane zika Tisha namatisha asitokozisa kakulu impela. Zisho amaculo ati "AMA IZIRAELI." Amatisha wona ekala ngomfesi, satokoza kakulu impela sonke.

Kwanga angapinda futi amatisha asivakashela, asijabulise.

U Nkosz, L. I. P. Motaung usaye e Harrismith. Kufike no Nkosk. H. Ngawo upuma e Johannesburg.

Siyanibulisa bafowetu nonke enilapo e Johannesburg.

Ezase Piet Retief

Mhleli,
Ungenginike ituba lokuba ngikulu-me nge Football yase Piet Retief. Ngomhla ka May 11, i Piet Retief beyidhlala no Mahamba e Piet Retief. Noko umdhlo bowumuhle ukuba bokukona i referee ngempela. Bokudhlala i 1st eleven. Kute zisa petene i Mahamba yalifaka pakati. Kute kusenjalo zatukulela zafa izi mbungulu zase Piet Retief, zalitata zamuka nalo ibhola. Kwati umfoka Whouum Saki walinika u Essop i centre forward, yalishaya pakati ku Mahamba.

Umfoka Sibya wase Piet Retief wakahlala "ikona kiki" eyisimangaliso ngoba yahamba pansu yaze ya ngena pakati, loko kwaba yisimangaliso. Zakala ngo Joko Tea, zakala Manitoba zakala ngo J. C. C. umfana oyisimangaliso. Umdhlalo wapeka ngale score: i Mahamba yatola i goal, i Piet Retief yatola 2 goals. Yahlulwa i Mahamba.

Kwati nge Sonto May 12 i Piet Retief yadhlala nama Sweet Roses i 1st Eleven ase Mbabane kona e Piet Retief. Noma izimbungulu bezike za dhlala, zazama kakulu ukudhlala nama Sweet Roses. Lelo bhola lange Sonto belisimangaliso, umuntu obe ngeko akabonanga luto. Ibhola be lehla njengezulu. Abadhlali babedhlala kahle impela. I Piet Retief beyi gala ukudhlala umdhlo onzima ka ngaka. Umdhlalo wapeka ngale score: i Mbabane yafaka i Piet Retief 2:0. Piet Retief, ngiqinisele ngiti nxa nya e Mbabane nyoleta izindaba ezinhle ekaya.

Izimbungulu zase Piet Retief ziti "bhe" futi kude lapa ziyakona. Ku sondele ukuba ingene ku Association.

S. B. SIRIYA

Kaseko uNkosk. Lucy Kubeka

Kungosizi olukulu kinina zihlobo zake nemazayo ukuli ulishiyile leli ngxolo ngomhla ka 12 May ubekade ekwa mowabo e Gibson Street, Sophiatown. Ubese nesikatshana ku mbambile kubuye kumyeke kanti sekuyoze kumanele oka Makatha. Kuya ngijabulisa ukunazisa ukuti umufu u hambe kahle emhlabeni. Kwaku ngati intomb' emhlope ka Makatha ihambe ngezinyawo kanti uhambe ngompefumlo okute noma eselele kwangati uzauvuka ahlabelele ati, "Sinomhlobo ongu Jesu." Umngcwabo wake wawumkulu umuhle ngendhla eyisimanga, upetwe umfundisi omhlope u Father Dalton wase Church of England.

Namhla eshonayo abantu base Sophiatown, W. N. T. ne Orlando ba kwabisa ukumtandana kwabo noku zwelana nendhlu yakwa Kubheka ngokuponsa kwabo izandhla. Kwatolalala imali engangeshumi lawo mpondo. Ngizaukwehleleka ukuwazeza wonke amagama. Kodwa abapansa okututukile yilaba: A. B. Gumede emunye upondo Til. Tshabalala no L. Kumalo, emunye ishumi, A. Mngomezulu emunye ishlanu S. Makatini. Noluhla olude lwalabo abaponse oku nane abanako base zobuye bavele njalo.

Umufu ushiye indodana eyodwa. Ababekona emngcwabeni yilaba: Mr. Ntutela, E. P. Mar' Zulu Rev. Mashiyane, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gumede, E. Kubheka, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kubheka, Mrs. L. Kubheka, Mr. and Mrs. L. Kumalo, Mrs. T. Vanda, Mr. T. Tshabalala, Mrs. E. Maduna, Miss L. Mngomezulu, Miss V. Madinane, Mr. C. Radebe, Mrs. E. A. Mngomezulu, Mr. Myeza, Mr. A. Mabaso, Mr. Ngcobo, Mrs. P. Mathole, Mrs. T. J. Mabaso. Ngiluzisi ngoba bengapelele bonke.

Kepa ke mzi wakwetu ama Katide ayabibonga kakulu ngokumpeleleka kwenu okungaka okwabisisa inhlonipho notando lweni lokugcina ku mfikazi.

B. C. J. KUBHEKA.

Ezase Alexandra Township

Kulelisonto ade kuhlangele i Transportation Board kanye nabanikazi mabhasi kanye nyeni i Kampani efuna ukungenisa ama Bhasi kusuka e Johannesburg kuya e Alexandra Township leyo Nkampani ibimelwe u Advocate J. G. N. Strauss, M.P. i Alexandra Bus Owners Association imelwe u Mnu. J. C. Rossouw. Kukona no Mnu. R. G. Baloyi, M.R.C. kanye no Mnu. E. P. Mart Zulu no Mnu. Jackson Chomey.

Umufu Elias Mngomezulu

Ngomhla ka 17 ku May, 1940 kushone u Mnu. Elias Mngomezulu wase Alexandra Township obese hlala e Leslie. Wati uma esegula wacela ukuba abuyiselwe ekaya lapo wati efika wawupuma umpefumulo. Wangcwatshwa ngeSonto May 19. Umsebenzi wawumuhle upetwe ngu Mvang. Jwabi we C. C.A.H. Church in Zion. Inkonzu yavulwa ngo 12 emini esontweni. Kwatandaza u Mfu. Shabangu ngamazwi amahle kakulu. U Mfu. Dhlamini waposi amazwi okuduza abafelweyo; kwaqubeka kahle inkonzu yaye yapatwa emangcwabeni ngo 2. Abantu bebani ngi kabi kwabalwa ama 525, betwelwe yizimoto ezi 4 nezingqola zamahashi ezi 4 kanye nelory. Ba. yabongwa bonke ababekona nabaposa izandhla nabasiza ngezingqola zabo ngesihle.

J. S. NKONYANE,
P.O. Bergvlei.

Ezase Kaapschehoop

Seliyafundwa nase Kaapschehoop ipepa elinandi i "Bantu World". Itengiswa ngu tisha umfo ka Mndawo.

Use shadlie umfo ka Luke Shongwe wesonto lama Wesile. Ushade nentokazi yakwa Nkabinde yangase Slaarhoek. Sibulewe ngamakaza aku leyondawo.

Baya vuta abantwana base Kaapschehoop Methodist School, abupetwe ngu mfoka Mndawe utisha wabo nomfoka Mahlungu umsizi wako. Umfo ka Mndawe wayetanda ukuhlasela e Bova nabantwana bake ngu dribble amantombazana no football abafana kodwa besabile ama lishela akona, ngoba bayazi s'iti "bhe" siqedushukela.

Iyeza i Barberton F. C. e Kaapschehoop ngomhla ka 27. Siyabeka iziga. Siyokala ngo "Tmbolenyoka" (Ipelela ohleni lesitatu)

Ezase Standerton

(YI NKONJANE.)

Siyabazwela oMnu. no Nkosk. Johannes Madi ngokushonelwa indodakazi yabo u Allyna, Deliwe. Lengane ibhubhe isine minyaka eyishumi nambili. Ibifunda u Std.3. Umngcwabo wawupetwe u Mfu. J. Nhlapo wama Wesile. Abantu abadala sebhlangane nezingane zesikole babayi 540 ukupeleleza lomtswana.

Abadhlali bentenetsha balapa kade beyodhlala e Volkruist ngomhla ka May 4. Yatata i Langwane yabalali kude, yehlulwa i Stanela nge 23 games.

I Hungry Lions F.C. ibidhlala ne Trichard yashaywa i Trichard nge 6-1. Kute ngomhla ka May 19 yahamba i H.L.F.C. yaya kona e Trichard yashaywa kwakona i Trichard nge 7-1. Hamba mfoka J. Tshabalala nabafana bako.

Ingabe kwenzajani nonyaka ku Home Defenders F.C. Yiloku wazala unyaka badhlala kanye e Vrede. Azazi pela ngoba sizwa u moyana wokuti bazodhlala ne Roodepoort. Niqapele bafana inga. Azazi ukuti uqondeni oka Ramele ngoba simbona etatazala kulamalanga. Mhlaumbe uqonde ukusipa inyama. Siyetemba ukuti uzopumelela mfana wakiti.

Aba Postoli E Gorge Goch

U Nkosk. Ben Tshabalala wase Grootvlei, nomabhalana wake u Nkosk. Tshuene no Nkosk. J. Mlangeni no Nkosk. Bethuel Phadi wase Vrede bebemhlanganweni we Kwata nge Sonto elidhlu e George Goch owabe use Sontweni labo le United Apostolic Faith Church elonganyelwe u Mfundisi J. R. Albert Ankhoma pansu kuka Postor Leonard Brooke. Wabe umuhle impela umhlangano wabe nezitelo.

Amazwi Asehlekyo

Laba ekuluma emhlanganweni wase Alexandra Health Centre ngom Gqibelo odhlule u Mnu. J. H. Hofmeyr uyale abantu ukuba betembe amapepa abo, no Hulume. ni. Bangalaleli amahemhemu. Le lozwi waligcizelela ngoba kukona abati bayifunda ivaliwe bona, kanti basho besenga nezimityo.

no J. Makaya no "Dry" Ginger" ne zinye ezibasekayo.

Uhambile umfo ka Makatini wase Barberton ukuyohlasela e White River neyake impi encane ekutiwa abantwana besikole, sizozwa ngaye. Uyawatanda ama pilinsipali ake u Mhleli J. De Jager kodwa amanye uwapata aze akumbule ukuyeka umsebenzi.

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Little Things

BY THE EDITRESS

Trifles are not to be despised. The nerve of a tooth, not so large as the finest needle, will sometimes drive a strong man to madness. Little and often fills the purse. Moments are the golden sands of time. Everyday is a little life; and our whole life is but a day repeated; those, therefore, that dare lose a day, are dangerously wasteful; those that dare misspend a day, are desperate. Think of the little things and mind them. Pay that little debt—it is a promise redeemed.

Little acts are the elements of true greatness. They raise life's value like the little figures over the larger ones in arithmetic, to its highest power. They are tests of character. They are the straws upon life's deceitful current, and show the current's way. The heart comes all out in them. Little acts show character and destiny. It matters not so much where we are as what we are. It is seldom that acts of moral heroism are called for. Rather the real heroism of life is, to do all its little duties promptly and faithfully.

This Week's Thought

Always laugh when you can; it is cheap medicine.

Life is made up of little things. He who travels great distances must go step by step. He who writes books must do it sentence by sentence. What is the happiness of our life made up of? Little courtesies, little kindnesses, pleasant words, genial smiles, a friendly letter, good wishes and good deeds. One in a million—once in a lifetime—may do a heroic action; but the little things that make up our life come every day and every hour. If we make the little events of life beautiful and good, then is the whole life full of beauty and goodness.

Sedulous attention and painstaking industry always mark the true worker. The greatest men are not those who "despise the day of small things", but those who improve them the most carefully. Michael Angelo was one day explaining to a visitor in his studio what he had been doing at a statue since his previous visit. "I have retouched this part—polished that—softened this feature—brought out that muscle—given some expression to this lip, and more energy to that limb." "But these are trifles," remarked the visitor. "It may be so," replied the sculptor, "but recollect that trifles make perfection, and perfection is no trifle."

So it was said of Nicholas Poissin, the painter, that "whatever was worth doing at all was worth doing well;" and when asked, late in life, by what means he had gained so high a reputation among the painters of Italy, he emphatically answered, "Because I have neglected nothing."

Drawing Threads

To draw the threads from linen before hem-stitching is sometimes a temper-fraying task. The thread keeps snapping—and one's patience oozes away.

But there is little trick that will save the situation. Take a damp rag and damp it all along the thread to be removed. You will find it pulls out quite easily.

Little Stories

The Echo

George had never heard of an echo. One day he was playing in the valley near his home, and he called out "Hop it." Then he heard an answer come from the woods—
"Hop it."

"Who are you?" said George.
"Who are you?" said the voice.
George began to get angry. He stamped his foot and said "You are a silly fellow."

"Silly fellow," said the echo.
George got more angry and went on calling worse names. The names were all repeated. George ran over to the woods and looked for the rude boy, but he could find no-one. "There was a rude fellow in the woods to-day," he told his mother. "He called me bad names."

His mother, of course, knew of the echo, "You have accused yourself," she said. "You heard only the echo of your own voice, and if you had said good things, the echo would have replied in the same way."

Home Dressmakers Collars

Concerning collars of double material—most of us, when attaching these to the frock, seam the under half of the collar to the neck, then slipstitch down the upper half.

But we should do just the opposite—that is, seam together neckline and the upper half of the collar, afterwards slipstitching the under edge down underneath the collar.

The reason partly because it is nearer all slipstitching being hidden under the double collar). But chiefly because hemming down tightens the under half of the collar a little, bringing the seam at the edge of the collar slightly under the collar where it is invisible) instead of on top, where it shows.

Health Notes For You

When anyone has a cold or chill or influenza, hot drinks are part of the treatment. To retire to bed, after a hot bath, and take a hot drink, is often a successful method of preventing a serious cold. Hot drinks are best taken in bed, because their object is to make the body perspire. Hot lemonade, made with fresh lemon juice, sugar or honey, and boiling water, is a well-known cure for a cold. For a cough, lemon and honey is excellent. Allow the juice of a lemon and a good tablespoonful of honey to a tumbler of hot water. Stir well, and sip slowly in bed.

Varicose veins are caused by long standing, the wearing of tight garters, or constipation, if these conditions are frequent and prolonged. Garters should never be worn in any circumstances. Constipation should be prevented. Long standing must be avoided, and, in the evening or at intervals during the day, it is advisable to sit or lie on a couch with the legs raised. Exercise is necessary, but should be moderate.

Yeast is sometimes given to patients suffering from boils, acne and tuberculosis, as it appears to increase the number of white corpuscles in the blood. The dose is about 2 teaspoonfuls in a little milk once or twice daily.

Vinegar is often suggested as a means of weight-reducing. Its use for this purpose is totally unjustifiable, as the only way in which vinegar, can make one thin is by seriously harming the digestion. Vinegar, if taken too constantly or too freely, may set up irritation of the stomach.

Woollen Goods

White woollen goods can be cleaned without washing if you cover them entirely with fine white flour and leave them lying folded with the flour in them for some time—this depends on amount of dirt. Then shake out all flour with the hands, beating softly, not rubbing hard at all. The woollies will look surprisingly clean and white.

Our Children

Toys & Cakes

Woolly toys and Teddy Bears are inclined to get dirty when played with often. The following simple method will remove the dirt and restore the colour a good deal. Take a handful or so of bran and put it into a muslin bag. Then put the bag in hot water, not letting the bran escape, and when it is thoroughly wet squeeze out all the bran and rub it lightly on the toys. Leave till dry. Then remove all bran with stiff brush.

APPLE CAKE

Grate some stale bread, and slice about double the quantity of apples; butter a mould, and line it with sugar paste, and stew in some crumbs, mixed with a little sugar; then lay in apples, with a few bits of butter over them, and so continue till the dish is full; cover it with crumbs, or prepared rice; season with cinnamon and sugar. Bake it well.

House Clock Safety Hint

When a clock stops for no apparent reason, it is best to try this simple remedy before sending it to a clock repairer, as dust may be the only trouble. Soak a small piece of cotton-wool in paraffin and place it in the base of the clock. If dust has been the cause of the stoppage it will be quite all right in a few days. The paraffin draws the dust from the inside parts and leaves the clock perfectly clean.

Household Hints

Small holes and cracks in polished furniture can be remedied by rubbing with a piece of beeswax. Afterwards polish with an old silk handkerchief.

Starch, while still hot, should be dropped into it a piece of alum the size of a walnut. This will give a glaze, and the articles starched will keep clean longer.

Upholstery covers often begin to crinkle, and a good way to keep them in position is to put rolls of newspapers well down at the sides and back of the seat. These rolls will not show, nor will they damage the material. A piece of stick or cane will answer the same purpose, but be sure that the ends are smooth or the cover may be torn.

Screws driven into soft wood are inclined to work loose. You can get over the difficulty by dipping them into warm, thick glue, then driving them into the wood quickly while the glue is liquid. They will then hold firmly. If, on the other hand, you wish to put screws into wood just for a time, you can make them capable of coming out more easily by dipping them in oil.

To prevent stretched and misshapen garments, hang the clothes upon the line as much as possible in the position in which they are worn. Make good use of coat hangers in drying coats, blouses and jumpers.

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Cookery Recipes

Four Delicious Soups And A Classic Sole Recipe

In winter, especially, soup is a most important item in a well-cooked dinner. Here are some recipes for delicious and nourishing soups, and one for sole according to the traditional "bonne femme."

CREAM OF ASPARAGUS SOUP

One can asparagus, 2 tablespoons flour, 4 cups cold milk, salt and pepper, 1 tablespoon whipped cream 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 tablespoon butter.

Cut off tips of asparagus and put aside. Cut up stalks, cover with milk and let cook slowly for ½ hour, then strain and rub through a sieve. Return to saucepan, add sugar, butter and flour mixed with a little milk, season, add asparagus tips and just before serving the whipped cream.

CREAM OF SPINACH SOUP

One and a half quarts spinach, 2 cups boiling water, 2 cups foundation white sauce, ½ teaspoon sugar 1 teaspoon salt.

Wash the spinach thoroughly and cook in open saucepan with water, sugar, salt, for 20 minutes. Press through a puree sieve. (There should be about 2½ cups of pulp and liquid.) When ready to serve, combine with hot white sauce. Add extra seasonings to taste.

VENISON SOUP

Chop and wash the venison bones, etc., cover with water, place in a saucepan, bring to the boil, remove the scum then add grated carrots, turnips, the juice of two tomatoes, cooked peas, mealies cut off the cobs, chopped onions, 2 grated potatoes, ½ teaspoon dried herbs, shredded cabbage, 1 brinjal or egg fruit (chopped finely), allow to simmer about 3 hours. Remove the bones, leaving the meat if liked. Season, and add dumplings, cover and cook another half-hour. If liked ½ a glass of wine may be added before serving. This makes a delightful main course for supper or lunch on a cold day, with brown bread and butter.

TOMATO AND LIVER SOUP

Two eschalots, 1 carrot, 1 lb. tomatoes, ½ lb. liver, 2 cloves, 1 tablespoon tapioca, 1½ quarts of water or stock.

Fry the chopped eschalots in a little fat until brown, remove and fry the sliced liver until lightly browned then mince. Simmer the tomatoes after cutting them, then force through a sieve. Add the rest of the stock and the onions, grated carrots and cloves, and 1 tablespoon washed tapioca, and simmer for 1 hour, then add the minced liver and simmer for another three-quarters of an hour. Serve with fingers of toast. This makes an excellent luncheon or supper for a cold day.

Serving Cold Lamb

Grease a pie-dish and put in layers of minced cold lamb (which should be well seasoned), sprinkle with chopped parsley, then put over a layer of sliced cold lamb and some sliced or minced bacon or ham or cold pork; continue until the ingredients are used up in the crevices with minced lamb.

Pour over some good cold stock or gravy. Leave an hour, then cover with sliced hard-boiled egg and some very thinly sliced ham or bacon. Put on a crust of short pastry and decorate. Brush over with beaten egg or milk and bake at 400 Fahr., or No. 7, for 30 minutes, or until nicely browned.

Serve hot or cold. Chicken and ham or bacon may be used for this pie. If cold beef is used, mix a little horseradish sauce with the stock. See that each layer of whatever meat you use is well seasoned.

Shoe Styles

Shoes with low heels are smarter than ever now. Many of them have thick crepe soles and square toes. The classic flat sandal is, therefore, going to be a great summer favourite in England, "The Star" London correspondent writes:

Sandal fashions are already showing much variation. They are in calf, suede, gabardine, straw and printed fabrics; they are of almost any colour you wish, even rainbow, with strips of suede in different colours. A vivid leather stripe outlines soles and heels, or the wedge-shaped sandal may have a contrasting colour for the sole, such as a scarlet sole on a navy blue sandal with navy wedge heel.

There are open styles, some without heels, some without toes, and there are plaited styles.

Some Hints About Cake Making

(1) Cakes containing much fruit should never be very moist or the fruit will sink.

(2) Never guess quantities when making cakes or puddings. Always weigh all ingredients.

(3) When weighing golden syrup, flour the scales well and it will slip off them without sticking.

(4) When using eggs, break them one by one into a cup. They may be beaten together, but not before each has been examined separately, as one musty egg will ruin everything.

(5) When stoning raising dip the fingers into flour and the stones will not stick to them.

(6) When blanching almonds soak in cold water after skinning. This makes them crisp.

(7) After greasing cake tins, sprinkle them with castor sugar, and the bottom of the cake will be nicely glazed.

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African-European Association

Needs Of Bantu Children's Fund

The Mayoress, Mrs. T. A. M. Huddle is making a point of finding out as much as she can of the social welfare work that is being done in Johannesburg.

Annual general meetings interest her, but not to the same extent as the ordinary monthly meetings. She has attended a great number of these and was present at the Native Girls' Hostel in Doornfontein on Tuesday last week when the Transvaal Association of European and African Women met under the chairmanship of Mrs. S. Barnett Potter.

The association has a Bantu Children's Holiday Fund. This fund sends about 100 convalescent African children to the coast every year in two batches of 50. They go away in the charge of two African teachers, an African nurse and a European supervisor.

Clothes are urgently needed for these children, who are boys between seven and 12 and girls between seven and 15. Anybody who has spare clothes should telephone Mrs. Ordman (42-2780), who will collect them and deliver them to convalescent children.

SEASIDE HOME PLAN

It is the aim of the association to found a national convalescent home at the coast, to which children from all over South Africa will be admitted. The appeal will be launched at a more opportune time.

In complimenting the association on its work and ideals, Mrs. Huddle said that the African people were a great asset in this country, and so that their worth should be fully used it was necessary that they should be looked after, guided and helped. All these things the association was doing and was not only benefiting the African people but rendering a great service to the whole country.

The children who are chosen for the convalescent trips are selected by doctors. The association's investigators then find out the circumstances of the homes from which the children come, and where it is proved that they are poor the children are selected.

Useful Hints

Turpentine, candle-ends, and shredded soap well mixed together make an excellent substitute for furniture polish.

To fold curtains or large articles straight—pleat top edge, put between mangle rollers and pull length outwards, then fold in half at top edge and repeat process, then fold in quarters and repeat.

To remove blood stains, steep the article in cold salt water.

Youthful curves will be preserved longer on your elbows if you massage your elbows daily with olive oil. Pour a little olive oil into the palm of your hand and, using a circular direction, massage the oil into the skin.

SOLE A LA BONNE FEMME

One sole, filleted; 2 tablespoons butter; 2 tablespoons flour; 2 cups milk; 1 egg; 4 tablespoons grated cheese; salt and pepper.

Wash and dry the fish and cut into small pieces; make a white sauce by melting the butter, working in the flour and allowing to cook for a few minutes without browning then add the milk and, stirring constantly, allow to boil until it thickens. Remove from the stove, add the seasoning, grated cheese and beat in the egg.

Pour a little of the sauce into a fire-proof dish, then add the fish and cover with rest of the sauce; sprinkle a few breadcrumbs over the top and bake in a moderate oven (400 deg.) for about 20 to 30 minutes. Serve in the fire-proof dish.

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Seemo Sa Ntoa

Ga re di laola re fihlela gore di wela mpheretere empa eseng mohla-

Go kgutlisoa ga madira a Mangesemane le Mafora ka Leboea go France...

Ntho tsena kaofela di bontsha gantle gore Mangesemane le Mafora...

Ga ele Mantariana oona go utluga-gala medumo ea kanono tsa melomo...

Molaetsa:Oa General Weygand

General Weygand, Molaodigolo oa Masole a Mangesemane le Mafora...

"Kajene le laeloa gore le tshuare le telae le loane jualeka banna...

"France e letetse gore monna e mong le e mong a shebe sera ka mahlo a mahubedu...

Mor. Pierlot, Tonakgolo ea Mmuso oa Belgum o purumile ale koa France...

M hlabaphio A Sa Tshuara

Mona South Africa naka ea phala e lilla, Makgooa a rutoa bosole ka bongata bo makatsang...

Koa Potchefstroom, sekolong se segolo sa Maburu, go tshuere morutia e mong ea bitsoang G. B. S. Pasch...

Re Utlua Ka Pudi-ea-Tsela

Gore koa Orlando, tikologong e agiloeng ke batho ba neng ba agile Prospect, Maphodisa a tshuere tshuene bosigo e hlotla juala...

Gore gona tulong ena Maphodisa a fihletse hlogo ea nguana kankong ea juala. Ao, Ba-Afrika, le tla re feletsa bana...

Gore Mohlankana e mong erile bosigo a phaphama ka kamoreng ea mosetsana koa Rosebank a fihlela "my darling"...

Gore monna e mong koa Sophiatown ga sa batla go bona mosadi oa gagoe ka leihlo. O re mosadi oa monkgela...

Gore go teng basadi le basetsana ba bangata mona Gauteng ba tshuere bana ka meno jualeka dikatse...

Gore Ba-Afrika ba bang ba fetotse leutsi la Modimo tsela ea boshodu le kgoebo. Koa Vrededorp Maphodisa a fihletse "Moruti Maitirelo"...

Gore bahlankana ba babedi ba Ba-Afrika ba ngatane ka difesi, ba thulana ka dihlogo, ba ragana ka dieta...

Go bua Kanono Tsa Molomo

Ntoa ga se ea marumo feela, le ea nelono e teng. Go rialo ke gore ga banna ba hlabana ka marumo...

MOR. WINSTON CHURCHILL. Tonakgolo ea Mmuso oa England o purumile ale koa London a re: "Le-ga naga tse ngata tsa Europe di ka wela diatlang tsa sehlogo sa Hitler..."

"Re tla loana koa France, re tla loana go dimo ga maoatlle, re tla loana re ena le tshupo le matla sepa-kapakeng (moeng)...

"Re ke ke ra inela lega naga ena ele tlang re tla loana re thusoa ke batho bohle ba leng katlase ga puso ea Mangesemane, gomme ka nako eo Modimo o e beileng, go tla hlaga lefatsho le lecha leo le tla lolla lefatsho le letala diketaneng tsa puso e sehlogo ea Hitler."

MOR. REYNAUD Tonakgolo ea Mmuso oa France o purumile ale koa Paris a re: "Tero ea Hitler" ea gore Majeremane e tla ba bona ba busang lefatsho lohle e ke ke ea phethega...

"France e letetse gore monna e mong le e mong a shebe sera ka mahlo a mahubedu. Sera, se gaufi le go kgathala. Tshuareng le tiise."

HERR HITLER Tonakgolo ea Mmuso oa Germany o purumile ale koa Berlin a re: "Kajene re thubile mephato e meraro ea Mafora, re thopile dibetsa tse ngata..."

GENERAL SMUTS, Tonakgolo ea Mmuso oa South Africa, o purumile ale koa Durban a re: "Ka 1914-1918 re ile ra loantsha moea oa Prussia re gopola gore ke oona motheo oa bobae, anthe ene ele dinyane..."

Maphodisa a Brakpan a tsuile letsholo la go tsoama Lekgoon leo gothoeng le ngatile mosetsana oa Lekgooa la moroba molhagare. Gothoe mosetsana ona o ne a e gae ka nako ea 7.30 mantsiboea...

Gore koa George Goch monna oa Mo-Affrika o rathile e mong ka selepe gomme a moroba leoto ba baka chenchi ea chelete. Gothoe ba ne ba enoa Seshiminyana gomme monna ea rathilong a ntsha ponfo go lefa Magadebe ke ga e mong a re go e bona a nka selepe a morema ka sona.

Hitler O Fokile Marumo Gape

Hitler o fokile marumo gomme madira a gagoe a hlasetse bahlabani ba Mafora le Mangesemane ka Boroa go France. Ntoa ena e kgolo, e tshabegang e loana go tloga Leatlote go isa motseng oa Soissons. Majeremane a hlasetse ka dikgorokgoro (tanks) tse 2,000, empa makgolokgolo a tsona a thubile ke Mangesemane le Mafora...

Difofane tsa Majeremane di hlasetse motse oa Paris gomme tsa bolaea batho ba 252, empa ntho ena ga ea ka ea tshosa Mafora, e ile ea galefisa gomme a romela difofane tsa ona go rothotha motse oa Munich fatsheng la Germany.

Motato o tsoang Rome (Italy) o bolela gore masole a Mantariana a rometsoe meeding ea France. Koa North Africa masole a Mantariana a eme ka dibetsa meeding ea Kenya le Sudan. Eka go tla utuagala medumo ea dikanono ka Leboea go Africa.

Motato o tsoang Washington (America) o bolela gore Mmuso oa America o romela dithunya tse 600,000 le dikanono tse 2,500 go Mangesemane.

Kgosi Tsa Ba-Africa Di Romela Marumo

Kgosi Seiso oa Lesotho o rometse molaetsa go Sir Edward Harding Motseta oa Mmuso oa England mona South Africa gore jualekage Lesotho le romela lerumo la pele eleng £10,000 la go hlaba sera, ke boeletse gape mo lebitsoeng le Marena le sechaba sa Lesotho go pheta puo ea boikokobetso ba rona go Motlotlegi Kgosi George VI le go Mmuso oa gagoe. Re neea mpho ena ese gore ke gona ge re feditse. Re batla gore Kgosi e tsebe gore re itokiseditse go etsa sefe le sefe seo re ka biletsong go se etsa go thusa Mmuso oa Motlotlegi le Bathusani ba gagoe gore ba fenyere sera sa rona. Re tseba gore Motlotlegi Kgosi o loana ka toka ntoeng ena gomme Modimo o tla ba le rona, re tla hlola."

Kgosi Tshekedi oa ba Mangwato o rometse £5,200 go Mmuso oa England ka Sir Edward Harding motseta oa Mmuso oa England mona South Africa.

Go Tla Bolela Dikanono

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Motato o tsoang Moscow o bolela gore Russia ese ele gaufi le ntoa gomme ke tshuanelo gore banna ba louise marumo.

Maphodisa A Tsuile Letsholo

Maphodisa a Brakpan a tsuile letsholo la go tsoama Lekgoon leo gothoeng le ngatile mosetsana oa Lekgooa la moroba molhagare.

Gothoe mosetsana ona o ne a e gae ka nako ea 7.30 mantsiboea. Erile ga ntse a tsamaea ga fihla motokara o motsotsoa gomme mona oa Lekgooa a tsoa ka go cona, a tshuara mosetsana a moolia molhagare gomme a re o mogogela ka motokaring, empa mosetsana a satlala a ba a phonyokga.

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Ke ile ka tsamaea le motho ona matsetsi aimabedi, me bofelong ka fihlela monna a robetse lebohong ka tlung.



Ke fihlela a feheloa a hohloli o ho hlomolang pelo, a ntsa a ntsha dihohlola. me ka bona hore o tla shua, hobane sepetlele se ne sele hole, ho nka matsatsi a mahlano ho ea ho sona ka sheba ka marabeng oa ka, me ka fumana botlolo ee Sloan's Liniment. Ka laela bahlankana hore ba tlote mahleng le ka mokokotlong oa monna ea shuang, le hore ba moapese ka dikompese.

Katsa le latelang ha ke tloha ke ne ka sa kholoa e hore ke tla mona a phela, empa ka Mora veke tse tharo ke ile ka makala ho mora a tllile tulong ea ka, a bonahala a kula empa a phonyohile lefung.

Monna enoa ke e mong oa ba bangata koa Cental Africa ba pheketsoeng ke sehlare sa ions.



Kabokokobetso HERBERT PERCY SHERRING.

Lately, Missiary, Sefula Mission Station, Paris Evangelical Missionary Society, Northern Rhodesia

Litaba Tsa Ntoa

HLALOSO E HLAHLISOANG KELEKHOTLA LA MERERO EA BABATSO E LEBISOANG HO MA-AFRIKA A MUSO OA KOPANO OA SOUTH AFRICA...

Hlaloso Ea Leshome Le Metso E Robeli (10.6.40).

Polelo Tsa Boikokobetso Pusong.

'Musisi e Moholo, e e leng eena ea emetseng Morena George VI le muso oa hae o ka tlas'a Tona-Kholo General J. C. Smuts ba ntsa ba amohela lipolelo tse ngata tsa boikokobetso pusong tse tsoang ho marena, khosana, le ho lichaba le libaka tsa batho ba bats'o, le mantsoe a tising hore le thuso ba tla e hlalosa ha e batleha ho bona. 'Muso o thabela lipolelo tse joalo. Li ea khothatsa nakong tse tse bohloko tsa Ntoa eo le rona ba Kopano re seng re e kena.

Ea Matla ohle a ka etsa hore mafats'e a ipusang ka tokoloho a fumane ho hlola kapele, e leng oona mafats'e a loanelang khotsa bathong le ho lefats'e." Ho General Smuts ba rometse a na mantsoe:

Re ke ke ra qeta lipolelo tsohle tse amohetseng Pretoria bekeng e fetileng.

"Re u tiisetse hore re lutse re le sechaba se ikokobellelitseng 'Muso oa Morena ho lena la Kopano ea South Africa, re lumela le hore le neng feela ha re bitsoa re tla hlalosa ka liketso ho ikokobelleltsa ha rona 'Muso."

Sebaka sa ma-Feku se neng se kopane Butterworth ka tsatsi la 10 ho May, 1940, se rometse mantsoe a na ho 'Musisi e Moholo (Governor-General)

Kingwillamstown ka tsatsi la 5 June, 1940 Sehlophana sa manqosa a marena koana Koloni se ile sa bolela hore marena a inehetse Teroneng ea Ma-Nyese mane le hore a ikokobelleltsa 'Muso oa Kopano nakong ena e bohloko.

"Joaleka batho ba ikokobelleltseng 'Muso re utloisitsoe bohloko ke Ntoa ena e sisinyang fats'e lohle la Europa, e batlang le ho senya meltheo ea tsoelopele. E ka

Koana Cala, hona Koloni Baruti le Baholo ba kereke ea Presbyterian Church of Africa ba rometse lentsoe la hore ba ntsa ba entsa ba ikokobelleltsa 'Muso oa Kopano.

heletso ea Ntoa e Matle ea Pele

Makhotla ohle a ba-Thusani a tihile Dunkirk. Ea e ba ho fela hoo ntoa ea pele. Litholone re ea li bona. Ma-Jeremane joale a laola Holland, Beljam le tulo tse ling leboa la Fora le leboa la leatle la Fora la English Channel, le ho ea ho ema likants'ing tsa "Maginot Line."

laong ohle. Are ho pholohile 336,000 makhotla a ma-Nyese mane le ma-Fora a thusoa ke likepe tsa Ntoa leke li eropleni. A re makhotla so a ntsitsoe liteneng tsa lefu. A re ba shoeleng ke 30,000. Libetsa a le lintho tse ling tse lahlehileng ke makholo-kholo. A re soa hape. A niano boela ntoeng. A re makhotla a loanne ka bohale bo makatsang le ka boits'oaro bo botle, a thusana le ba moeng le ba likepe tsa ntoa. A re Engelane e tla loana le ha ekaba lilemo, ho fihlela sera se hlola. "Ho inehela hona, ha re ke ke!" A rialo.

Morena Winston Churchill, Tona-kholo ea Engelane, Palamenteng ea bona ka la Boraro, 5 June, o itse o na se na ts'epo ea hore makhotla a bona a neng a setse Beljam le leboa Fora a na tla phonyoha po-

ba-Amerika ba romela ba-Thusani tse batlehag

Li fektri-e leng metse e etsang li eropleni, lithunya li tanka. likulo li sebetsa bosu le mots'ehare, le ho lokisa ts'enyeha ea Beljam. Ba United States of America, fats'e le sa loaneng, ba itse ba tla thusa kapele ba-Thusani ka libetsa le li eropleni. Hoo ke hore ma-Amerika a beca boemong ba oona ba pele ha ntoa e qala. Ba ne ba itse

ha ba tlo e kena le hanyane ntoa ena, ba re le libetsa le tsona ha ba tlo thusa ka tsona. Hamorao ba lumela hore ba-Thusani ba ka reka li eropleni ho bona. Phetoho ena ea morao e supa hore ba bona ntoa ena e ntsa e atoloha, e ka e ea kena le teng Amerika (United States).

Ntoa Ea Bobeli E Matla

Ntoa e e leng eona e kholo-kholo e qalile ka Bophirimatsatsi ho ts'oarane likete-kete tsa bahlabani. Bolelele ba seemo sa ntoa bu feta makholo a mabeli a li maele. Ha Ma-Nyese mane a ne a loana ma-Fora le ma Beljam ba ne ba ntsa ba lokisa likants'i. Ke mo ma-Fora a loanang ka matla ho loants'ana le makhotla a ma-Jeremane.

ITALY E KENA NTOENG.

Italy e kene ntoeng ka hlakoreng la Germany. Ho rialo ke hore e loatsa Bathusani. E ne e ntsa e letetse nako eo e ka kanang ntoeng ka eona kante re ho iketsetsa kotsi. Morena Duffif Cooper, Tona e tsebisang litaba tsa ntoa, mo puong ea hae mane London, o boletse hore Signor Mussolini o nkile lerumo jualeka lekoala le senokoane ho hlaba motsoalle oa hae ka morao ka hora eo motsoalle oa hae a leng kotsing e kholo. Morena Duff Cooper a eketsa a re ketso ena ea Mussolini e tla elloha hore ke ketso empehali Paleng.

Ntoeng ea pele mekhoo ea ma-Jeremane e ile ea tsoemetsa ba-Thusani. Ntho tseo kaofela ba Thusani ba li falimehetse. Li tanka tsa ma-Jeremane ba li bolaea ka makholo, ka li "bomb" le ka li eropleni. Ma-Jeremane a bolaea ka likete, a itathela ho ma-Fora ka bots'abehe bo bobo.

Le tla elloha hore Mussolini o ile a ithorisa ka ho hlola Ba-Abyssinia, bao ba neng ba loantsa li-tanki ka marumo, ba loantsa "Gas" ka metsu.

Ntoa Moeng

Polelong ea rona ea pele re itse "ntoa e moeng e tekong. Ma-Nyese mane a bile le matla haholo ho hloleng ma-Jeremane moeng, a qhalu ma-Jeremane.

Ketso ena e tla emisa Bathusani hampe, empa ho teng ntho eo Ma-Jeremane kapa Ma-Taliana a se nang ho e thuba, ntho eo ke moea oa Manyesemane le Mafora, moea le thato ke tsona tse tla hlola ntoeng ena.

Li eropleni tsa ma-Nyese mane lia loana li be li hile li "bombs" hole har'a Jeremane. Li bolale li tanka tsa li petrol. Li etsa joalo li eropleni tsa Ma-Nyese mane. Li bolaea le litse-la tsa treni le maroho.

Dikepe tsa ntoa tsa Manyesemane le Mafora tse leng Mediterranean le maofatleng a mang, li ntsa li letetse le ho itokisetse ntho e tjena.

Le Ma-Jeremane le oona a ntsa a liela li "bombs" Engelane le Fora. Ka tsatsi la 4 June ma-Jeremane a ile a futuhela Paris ka li eropleni. Ho shoela 200 makholo a batho, ba bang ea e ba likobese. Bongata ho bona e ne e se batho ba ntoa.

Muso oa Kopano o tla loantsa Italy.

Ntho eo e ile ea khathatsa ma-Fora, etse ka matsatsi a latelang ma-Fora a ile a ea thuba li fektri tsa ma-Jeremane le metsu ea li eropleni litloropong tse ngata tsa Jeremane, le Berlin, moreneng oa Jeremane.

Ts'oaro ea ma-Jeremane ea batho ba bats'o.

Polelong ea rona e ka pele re bolotse ka mekhoo o sehloho oa ma-Jeremane a ts'oarang batho ba bats'o ka oona marats'eng a busoang ke ma-Jeremane. Morena e-mong oa ba 'Muso ea neng a le ka tlas'a Native Affairs Department, ea kileng a ba South West Africa le Germn East Africa, o bolela kamoo a iponetseng ka teng ka ma-

hlo a hae mekoha ea ma-Jeremane kamoo a ts'oarang batho ba bats'o ka teng. O re:

"Ha ke le Dar-es-Salaam ke bone sehlopha sa mapantiti, bats' oarua, ba e ea mosebetsing. E mong le e mong a hokelletse ho e mong ka ketane. Ketane tse na le tsona li hokelletsoe ts'epeng e li-kelelitseng molala."

"Setarateng ke bone mapolesa a mabeli a qoba mots'oarua. Ba ile ba emisoa tseleng ke khosana enngoe. Khosana eo e lebisitse lipotso li se kae, kamorao ho tsona ea ota mots'oarua haholo sefahle-hong ea mo liela fats'e. O bile a tsoha hape. Tlasenyana setarateng seo ho etsahetse sona a ntho eo hape. Ho tlhoa moo ea ba mots' oarua o isoa teronkong. Hona ho etsahetse ka pele ho Ntoa e Kholo."

"Ke ne ke le South West Africa ka Ntoa e Kholo moo ke kopane le Colonel Francke ea kileng a ba molaoli oa makhotla a ma-Jeremane. O na tseba hore ke tsoa Tarnskei, ampotsa hore ha na Transkei ke tulo entle haholo na South Africa? Ka re, ho joalo. A re "Empa Transkei ke lefats'e le matsohong a batho ba bats'o."

Ke ka baka lang ho leng joalo? Ke itse "Ke lefats'e la bona re hlompha litokelo tsa bona." A re "Ha se letho." "Tulo tse ntle ntle South West Africa li ne li le matsohong a batho ba bats'o. Ke ile ka ba lahlela kante ho tsona."

O na a bolela ka ma-Harero ao a lahletseng lefelelleng, a shoa ke lenyaro teng. Ma-Herero, a ne a ba baleleri ba se nang lehae le lefats'e la bona. MoHerero e mong le e mong—monna kapa mosali—ea lilemo lifetang 14 ka boholo o na tlamehile ho ba mosebetsing oa Lekhoaa. Ma-Herero a phetseng boimeng ba lefeella a ile qhala-qhalana. Ha ntoa e felile South West Africa batho ba bats'o ba ile ba neoa mafats'e ke 'Muso oa Kopano. Ba ba le hona ho tsoelletsa bophe-lo ba mefuta ea bona."

"Rapolasi oa le Jeremane o kile a tla ho 'na ka tsatsi le leng. A re "A ekaba ke 'ne ha re sa ts'oanela ho shapa bohlanga ka rona?" Ke itse ho eena, ha u ka shapamohlanka oa hao u tla qusua?" A re "Ke tla lefisoa bokae?" Ka re, ho ea kamoo u mo shapileng ka teng. E ka 'na ea ba £5 kapa ho feta moo." A re "ho lokile ke tla mo shapela £1 mokokotlong oa hae." Ho feta moo ha ke tsebe hore ho no ho etsahale joang.

Bahlanga ba neng ba ka isa lillo khotla tsa ho shapuaa ha bona ba ne ba ts'aba ho li hlalisa, ba ts'aba hore ha ba li hlalitsitse lillo tsa bona ba ne ba tla shapuaa ho feta moo."

Ha puso ea ma-Jeremane entse e tiea South West Africa, ma-Jeremane a ile a naff a kopana le Baroa. Ea e ba kutloano pele. Hamorao ma-Jeremane a ile a rata ho khathatsana le basali ba Baroa. Ho rialo Herr van Zastraw ea neng e le Magistrata ka nako ea ma-Jeremane Grootfontein. Ke eena ea neng a mpetela taba tse-na. Baroa ba iphetela taba tse-na. Baroa ba iphetelatsa ka ho thunya kapa ho utsoa likhomo tsa bo ramapolasi. Ebile "u ja saka, ke ja sa hao" seo qetellong e bileng "Ntoa ea Baroa." Ntoeng eo e bile mapolesa le bo ramapolasi ba loants'aneng le Baroa. Ba lara haufi le lipetse, liliba tsa metsi. Ha ho etla moroa e motonanyana, o na bolaoa. Ha ho tla basali le bana, che bona ba ne ba ts'oarua. Bohle ba ts'oeroeng ba ne ba bolokoa kampong moo ho nong ho thungoa ho bolaoa banna ba 30 ka letsatsi, basali le bana ho no ho fanoa ka bona ho bao ba batlang. Tsohle tse na ke ne ke li bolelloa ke lepolesa la motho e mots'o le neng le le ho ma-Jeremane ka nako eo.

Ho no ho le Baroa ea bitsoang Hans. Eena le thaka tsa hae ba ne ba tseba ho phema mapolesa le bo ramapolasi. Ka pele ha mapolesa a oroha o na a thunya a utsoa likhomo. A ba a etsetsoa molao oa hore mang le mang ea monang, ea ratang, a ka 'na' molaoe, ea molaileng ota neoa chelete e leng limarks tse 200. Ho fihlele ntoa e kholo ea loana le South West Africa, ma-Jeremane a inehela. Sir Howard Gorges o ile a ba 'Musisi oa fats'e leo. O nts'itse khoeletso e reng ea bolaeang Moroa o tla qo-soa ka nyoe ea polao. Le leng le

Jeremane, le tsebang kapa le ne le sa tsebe, letho ka Khloetso eo ea 'Musisi le fumane Hans le thaka tsa hae ba tsamaea har'a moru. Le-Jeremane lena Firestein lebitso la hae, le thuntse Hans la khaola hloho ea hae ka thipa ea litsomi. A isa ho Magistrata oa puso ea Ma-Nyese mane a re o batla tefo ea hae ea limarks tse 200. Ha a ka e fumana chelete eo. Bakeng sa hoba a fumane chelete eo Lekhotla le Phahameng la Ma-Nyese mane le mo ahloletse lilemo tse supileng teronkong a sebetsa ha boima."

Matsatsing a kajeno ma-Jeremane are ke mosebetsi o holim'a bona ho lokolla batho ba bats'o katelong ea Ma-Nyese mane. Tseo tse boletsoeng ke morena eo re reng o na le ka tlas'a Native Affairs li bonts'a moea oa a-Jeremane pusong ea bona ea batho ba bats'o. Puso ea bona e ne e le thata, e se na mohau, e le sehloho.

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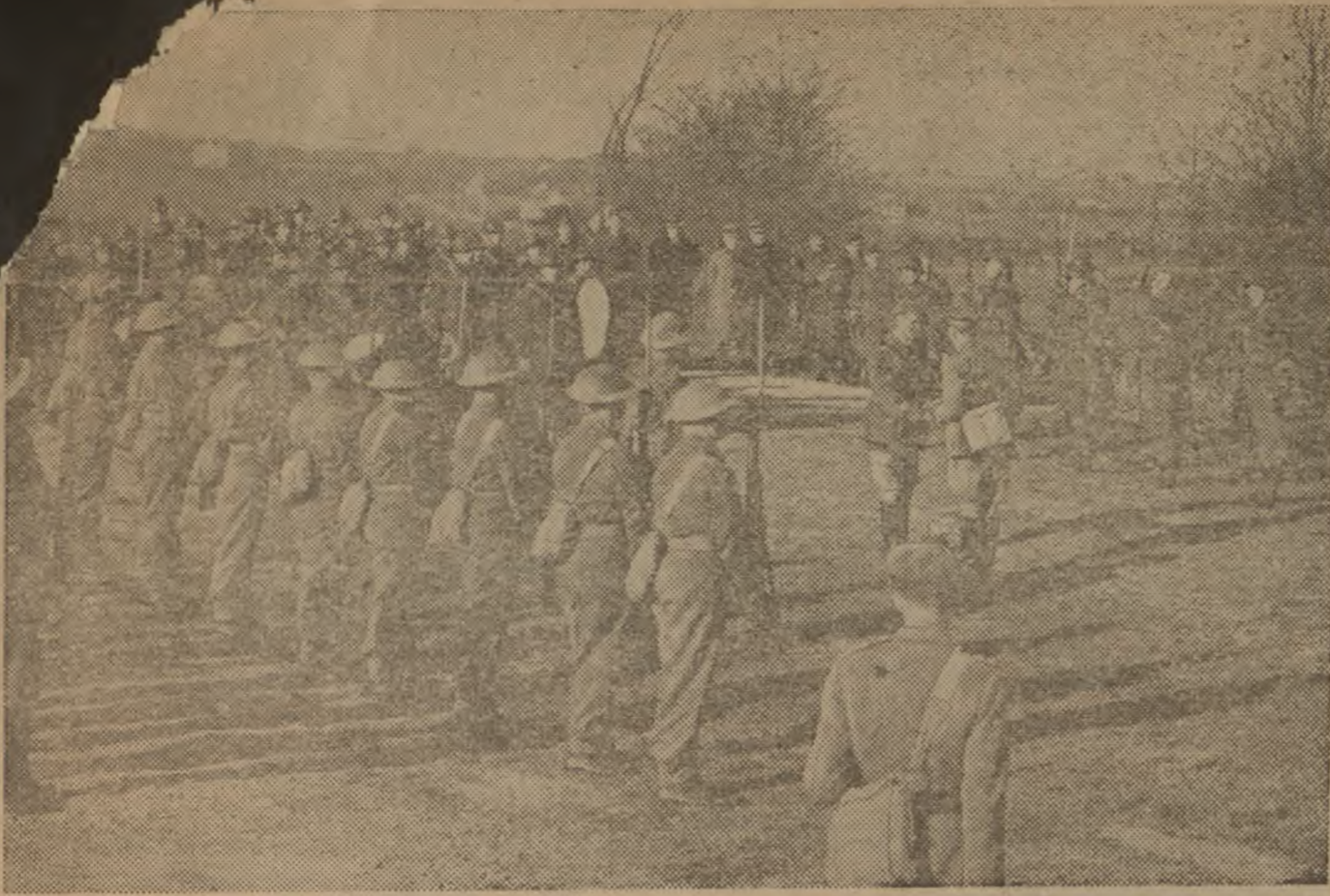
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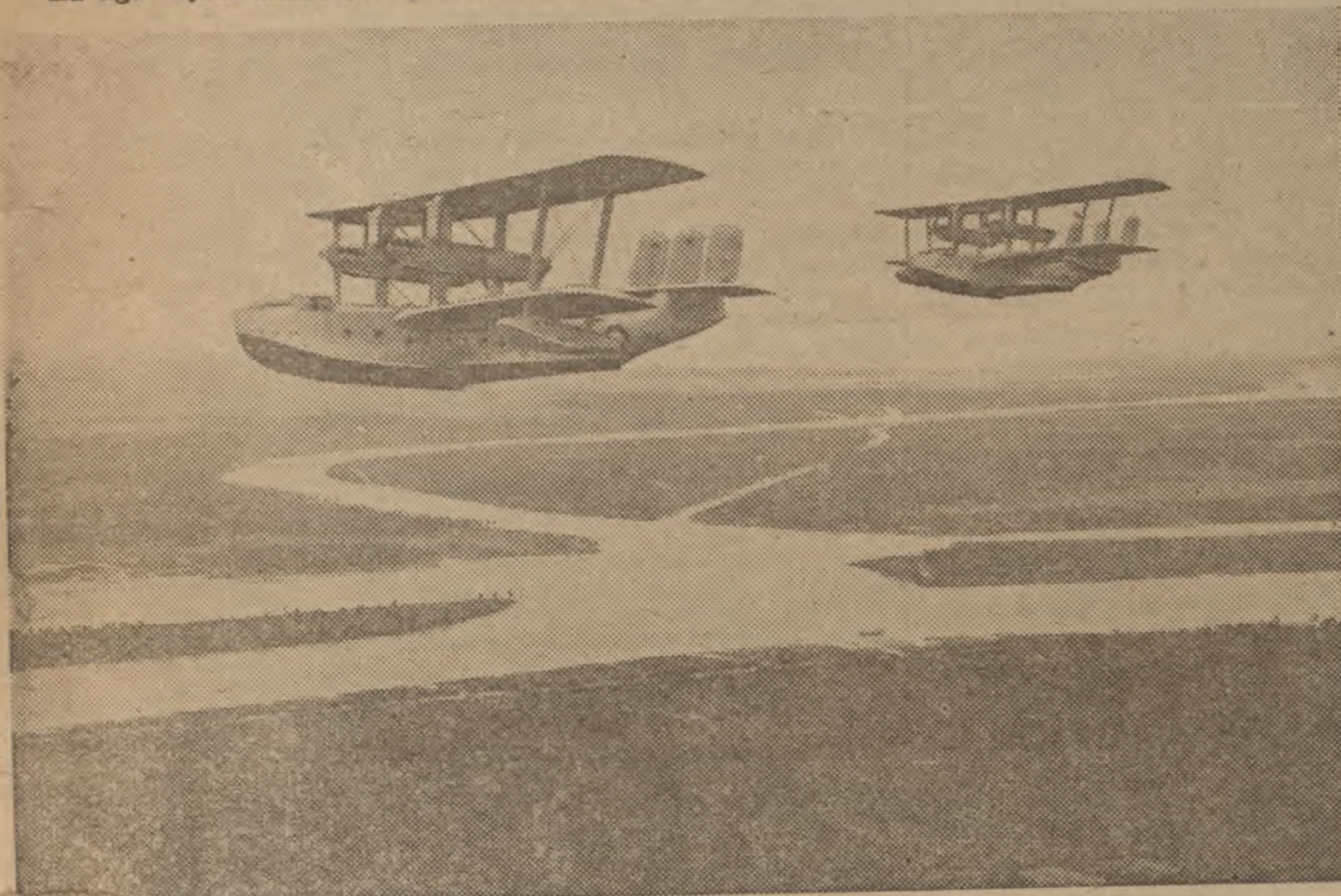
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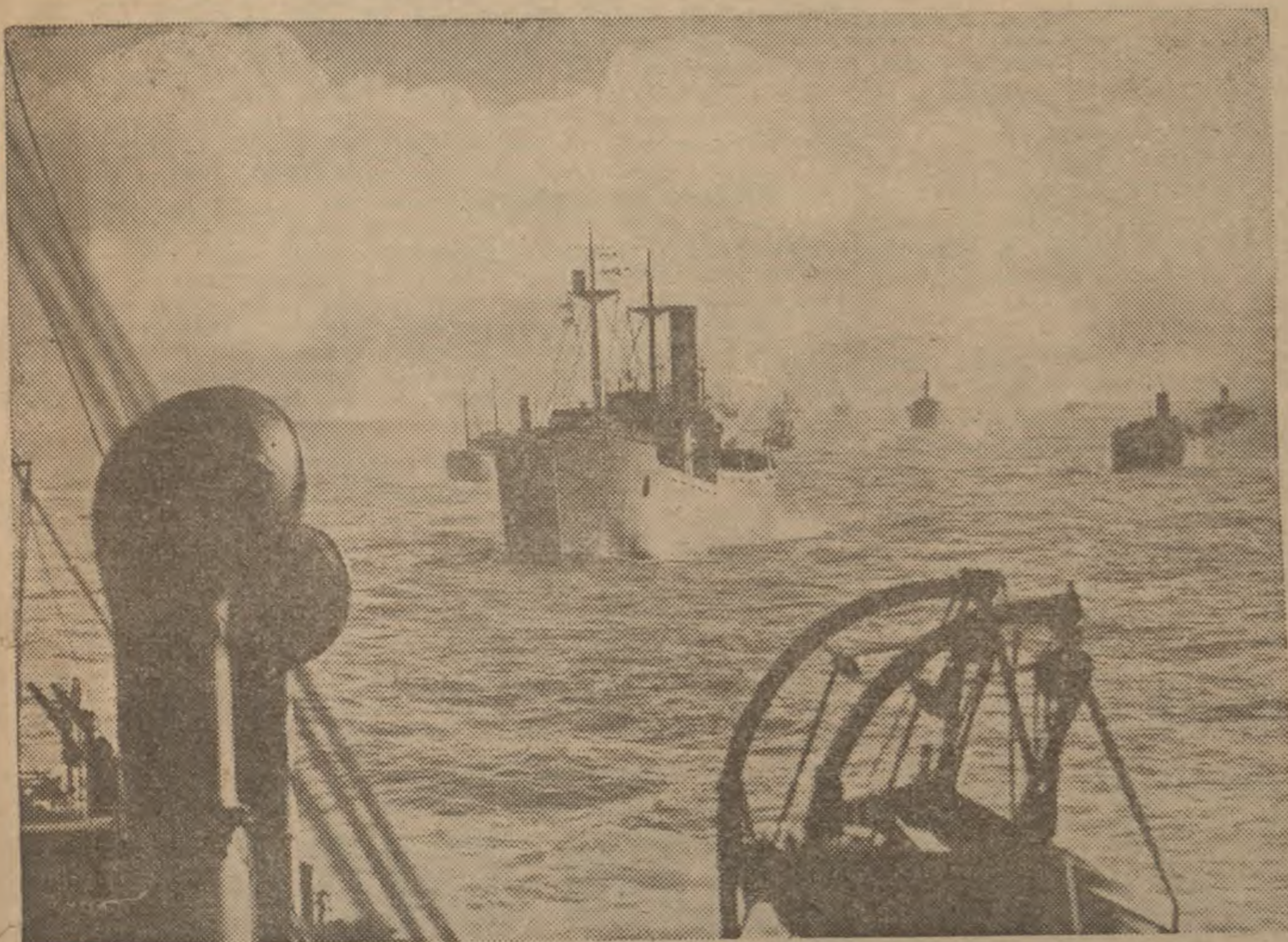
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KE S. R. POONYANE

E sale ka magareng a kgoedi ea April ga tsoa modumo wa gore Kgosi H. R. Makapan wa nyala, o nyala Dikeledi Linchwe moradi-a-Kgosi Ofentse Linchwe Pilane wa Bakgatla ba Kgafela. Kgosi H. R. Makapan ke Kgosi ea Bakgatla ba Mosetlha. Mme ha e sale modumo o o utloagala batho botlho ba ba ratileng go tshona lenyalo ba ipaakanva go ea lenyalong. Mme erile ka May a le 1, Kgosi ea nyala ka Sekgooa kwa ga (Commissioner) Molaodi. Mme ka di 3, lenyalo la ea koa kerkeng le kwa kgotleng ga Kgafela, go utloala moduduetso fela. La jeoa, dikgomo di sule ka bontsintsi bo makatsang. Erile ka Sateredaga Basebetsi b Johanesburg, e leng Bakgatla ba bolla ba ea go bona lenyalo mme erile ka Sondaga mosong ea be e ntshe e le dumelang fela, ba dumedisanya ka diatla tsa ba tsa ntshofala.

Pelonomi ea Kgosi Makapan ea dira gore re be re mmona gape apere, a re apere la Sondaga mantsibooa, ra ea koa Holong (hall) a apere le mosadi wa gagoe. Gona fco ra eo

go utloa dibuoi ge di bua, Modula setilo e le Mr. R. L. Pilane Moroa Kgosi Linchwe Pilane wa Mochudi, ga bua Mr David Pilane are: Ke selo se se pila janne go bona Kgosi e nyala moradi-a-Kgosi, gape kere Jehova a le tshogofatse. A tsoela pele a re: Ke se baka se se tlele Bakgatla ba Kgafela ba kgaoganye le Bakgatla ba Mosetlha, a re e setse e le Kgosi tse di lesome le metso e mebedi tse di busitseng ge e sale Bakgatla ba Kgafela ba kgaoganye le Ba-Mosetlha, a re ke utloa gore e rile ge ba kgaogana Bakgatla ba Kgafela ba ne ba busioa ke Kgafela. Mme dikgosi tse dibusitseng Ba-Kgafela ge e sale kgaogano ke tse: Kgafela, Masellane, Masilo, Teke, Mare, Kgofane, Molefe, Pheto, Pilane, Kgumanyane, Linchwe, Kgafela, a re ge e kabe e se lesa re kere re kopana gape kajeno o pusong ea Kgafela a Linchwe, mme dikgosi sa lesa re busioa ke kgomo oa gagoe. Dibui tsa latelanaka bonisi.

Ga bua Mr. Thari O Pilane Kgaitedia Dikeledi a re ge nkabe ke ne ke sa rate Kgosi e kabe e sa nyala Dikeledi, mme e re ka ge ke rata ke

Tsa Bethulie Tsebiso go bangoledi

Matsatsing ana a phomoloa sa tsoa feta ho bile le lipapali tse ntle tsa bolo. Bashanyana ba mona hae ba Bees F.C. ba ile ba bapala Wepener. Koana papali e bile e mpenyana. Re utloa ka Wireless ea, molomo hore Wepener ea hleba habeli 'me baheso ba bolela ha e se ka to a-Che baheso tsena rea litsaba tsa letsatsi lena la 2 May.

Ka la 24 May Rangers F. C. ea mona hae ea tsoa ho ea bapala Smithfield. Papali e bile e monate-nate. Hoseng "Pas Op" ea Smithfield, ea hlola 10. Metseare oa mantsibooa isatsebaneng tsa losi tsa ba tsa talimantse feela mahlo ka maholo a khatseteng; maleme a le ka ntle joaleka a lintja ha li siloe ke mutla. E e ba nil -nil.

Ka la 31st May, Bees li ne li hlabe Springfontein mona hae. Ebile papali e monate haholo motseare oa mantsibooa ha ho ne ho kene tse kholo ka serapeng. Ha utloahala "Ea suka! E hlahla!" Moshemane a rahe a be a cheche eka teepe ha e thala. E mong a e tsoare a e sothe, a e kobe, a be a e otla a be a sala a otla lerole eona e se e ile. Ha utloahala "Joko Teal C. to C.!! Tula sizwell! etc. Ha fela Bees e hlotshe 1-0.

Ke eona SYDNEY

Lefu la Mrs. A.B. Kgotsa

(Ke Lesupa-Ssela)

O re tlogetse mmaesho Mrs. A. B. Kgotsa re sa hopole.

O thomiloe ke boloetsi, a kula a a ntshe a tsamaea ho fihlela ha a tloha, ka di 13 April a bolokoa ka Sondaga di 14 ke mokatikisi Morean J. Lepaku.

Mohumahadi o o ne a ruta le monna oa hahe seolong sa de Potten, Ramatiane. E ne e le Kaptein ea di Guides. Mme o re lahile kajeno. O tlohetse monna le ngana oa mengoaha e 3.

O Robale Sehube sa Jesu Tau. O bolokiloe ka batho ba ka bang 400.

Moreri a bua a re: "Mang le mang o buna seo a se jadileng." Ere ka Mofumagadi o na a ne ruta bana ba Jesu, a ba ete felse pele ka Sekolong di Guides, o tla buna molemo ona (Difela serapeng sa 2)



Mo setshoantshong se re bona Kgosi Hendrick Makapan le Molumagadi oa gagoe eo e neng ele Miss Dikeledi Linchwe, Maradi-a-Kgosi ofentse Linchwe Pilane oa Saulspoor bao ba sa tsoang go nyalana. Motshoantshi Ke:—S. R. POONYANE.

dumetse gore kgosi e mo nyala, e ea nyala ge o mo nyala kgosi le ge o sa mo nyala ke ntshe ke mo rata tela. A re mo batsheleng ba motho go metlho e le meraro, (1) motho wa tsaloo (2) wa nyaloa (3) wa soa, ge a tsaloo ga re bone molelo o o ngolo, ge a nyaloa re bona batho ba phuthega koa le koa, le ge a a soa. Pua e a Thari ea lisa batho le monyadina thata.

Ga latela S R Ponyane a re re tle le nyalong la Dikeledi mme re tla za re siane re tle go bona Dikeledi gore o apere jing le go mo tse tsa dimpho le matho gonono, le gore e re ge re filha Johanesburg motseeng wa gouda e dirang gona re tla bolellang ka-ga. Kgafela gore re bonnyeng kwa moruleng.

A tswela pele are Bakgatla kgosi e butse tselo le kopano ea Bakgatla. Makau a re eo go tsaang basadi kwa Mosetlha ba tlo go tsoa di putana tsa Moruleng, ne re thusanveng re kofanveng. A tsetse ka gore a reer g; tiego e tsala lesa.

Ga latela Mr. R. G. Bilovi a re d-puodi dint e mme a fa setshoantsho se senle se o se ka tsa ang pampiri go se thalosa, ke rata go se kwali se nosi mo pampiring fela a fetaka gure ke utlile se Mr. S R Ponyane a neng a se bua fela o tlogetse lebaka le lergoe le le tlokegang thata. A re Mr. Poonyane a ka be a r le a Bakgatla ba Phalala le leta tsho ba eo go nyala Bakgatla ba Mo-

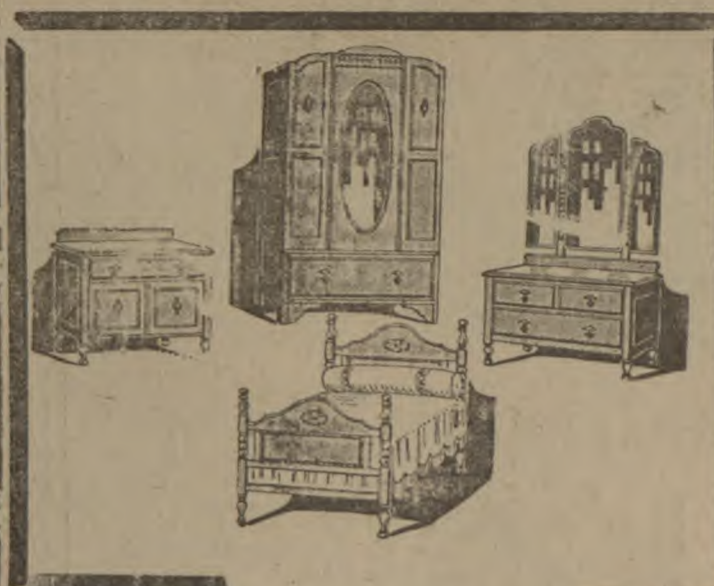
setlha ba eo go nyala kae le kae mo lefatsheng mo go ieng batho a k le Zulu—le Xosa—le Chankana b nyale feela go gotlho moo mme k gona Afri-a a kopane.

Ga latela Mrs. Mushi kgaitadi a kgosi Maapan a re ga re nyale Dikeledi gonne e le ka botho ke ka lerato. A re Jesu e rila le mono a roma barutloa ba gagoe gore batsmae le lefatsho ba rere evangedi mme e re ba ba dumelang le ba ko lobetsang mo ineng la rara morwa — e moea mme nna ke tsamai e le lefatsho ke r-ra patil, mme ke utlile ke Dikeledi ka mo kolobetsa mo ineng la Kgosi Makapan. Ga bua Kgosi Mogale a tshwant-ha di tshwantsho tse diamang botshelo na motho mo lefatsheng leno, puo ea gagoe e tla tsena le ea Mr. Baloyi le ea Kgosi Ofentse.

Edirang gona mandaga re bona b gidig bo kgogan'gor, morago ra bona kgo no e kgaogangoa gatoo e jesa bogid; He lang!! bathong kgomo ea tsoa maina le ka bo monna maina. Baetshong ke tshaba go tlat-a pampiring ke nrosi ke tia ema. Ke tla kwali bekeng eno tsa kwa Mo-etha gore le otloe pelonomi ea ga Makapan. Setshoantsho seo ke sa boni, Pula Pula, a e fologe setlhare, ke lona lerato la mafelelo.

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Pathos Of The Bantu

Two Poems By A Native Which Show Considerable Promise

By Prof. T. J. Haarhoff

We reproduce here without comment the following article which appeared in 'The Forum' of June 1, 1940. The writer is Professor T. J. Haarhoff, Professor of Classics, Witwatersrand University. Professor Haarhoff has written several works of distinction in English and Afrikaans. Mr. H. I. E. Dhlomo was for many years, a member of 'The Bantu World' Staff.

Below are two poems by a Bantu, Mr. H. I. E. Dhlomo. He is a Zulu who received his education at Adams College, Natal, where he was trained as a teacher. He is now Librarian of the Non-European Carnegie Library at Germiston. He has written interesting plays on African subjects, such as *Nongause* ('The Girl who Killed to Save') and two of his dramas, *Moshesh* and *The Dome of Many Sentiments* have recently been produced.

The first of the poems reflects the pathos of the Bantu in the varied rush of Johannesburg city life. The natural rhythm of the veld, which the Bantu understands; the artificial and fevered beat of the great town; the reaction:

*For here beneath my eyes lie wonder scenes
 That should ring joy but only fling me pain.*

This is finely expressed and truly felt.

The second piece reflects much the same sort of mood. It rises to a genuine poetic universality, when it might have concentrated on the hardship of the Bantu.

Two thousand years since the Incarnation—

Must thousands years pass ere Man makes submission?

The final feeling of revival and harmony in both poems is noteworthy.

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*I'm weary of myself, I'm dejected,
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This then the great city that has planted

Despair in me? What contrasts jolt in this

Strange Hive: souls kind and hard; pure Good; great Sins!

This Hope or Mockery, Lord? Or Joy or Pain?

For here beneath my eyes lie wonder scenes

That should ring Joy, but only fling me Pain!

All forces good or evil bring them Light

Who worship at Art's shrine or read her Book.

My soul doth live! A flash out of the night!

I've been with God! I'm back content! I look

Where Nature's work and Man's mingle or fight—

Up sprout Man's flowers! Electric lights! 'Tis night!

The Task Of A Teacher

A sacred task, that of a teacher, and one fraught with tremendous responsibilities. Little wonder, then, that we attach so much importance to the work of preparing teachers. Whether we think of the training of the novice, or the improvement of the teacher in service, there are three lines along which development should progress.

To begin with, the demand that a teacher be a cultured person. He should possess breadth of mind and depth of feeling, the result of first-hand acquaintance with the best that the world has accomplished. An uneducated teacher would be a contradiction in terms. Everyone agrees that association with fine minds is one of the best means of educating oneself. Surely then, the minds with which the children must associate through the long years of their schooling should be of the finest.

Yet even the most cultured person may prove helpless in the face of a class room situation, if he has not learnt how to teach. Knowledge does not impart itself automatically, nor does the fact that one is learned make one a teacher. To teach successfully one must know and respect the laws of successful learning. To possess professional skill without culture, is to be a mere educational tradesman; but to have culture without professional skill is to be quite as truly an educational liability. Teaching is an art that is acquired like any other art, by dint of a serious apprenticeship in its technique. Knowledge tells us what to teach, but we need method to show us how to teach.

However, were one to know all things and be possessed of the most effective technique one would be not only a poor, but even dangerous teacher, were one wanting in moral character. Knowing and doing are not sufficient; it is what we are that counts ultimately. Hence the wisdom of Mother Church in entrusting her little ones to the care of those whose lives have been consecrated to the pursuit of virtue. The "What" and the "How" in education must ever be guided by the "Why." Educational values must be determined by life values, and he is the best judge of life values whose life breathes the odour of a correct moral life. His is the vision to see all things in their true perspective. His is the power to do all things well. The greatest of all teachers could say, "Learn of Me." Those of us who have been called to continue His work should not have to blush because our lives belie our teachings.

GEORGE JOHNSON, Ph.D.

THIS NURSE HELPED HER FRIEND



1 Nurse Maria: Why are you crying, Helena? A nurse must always be cheerful, you know! Nurse Helena: How can I be cheerful, Maria? Alfred says not write to me any more. He says I'm always so tired and dull. He doesn't realize how hard I work.



2 Maria: Yes, there is a lot of hard work in this hospital. Here, drink this Tea I have just made. It will make you feel better. I always drink Tea when I feel tired. Tea gives us energy very quickly you know. Helena: Yes, Tea is good. I will always drink Tea in future.



3 Next week—Helena: It is my half holiday this afternoon. I wish Alfred would come. I feel much better since I took your advice about a. Maria: Hurry up and finish your letter. There is a nice surprise for you, out-



4 Alfred: Helena—how nice you look! Maria wrote and told me that you were well and full of energy, again. You do look happy! Helena: I am happy. I must thank Maria for bringing you back to me—and for telling me how good Tea is. You will find that I have lots of energy, now that I drink Tea with every meal.



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ON MUNRO RIDGE

I will lift up my eyes unto the hills—

My heart the sight with exaltation fills.

Jerusalem can boast no better sight

For here the veld with glorious scenes is dight.

O sweet miniature Edens of the north!

O glorious homes! Is gold but all your worth?

Shall Babel rule for ever in your towers,

Polluting all your music, blighting flowers?

How can you rest content so near the hells

Of poverty where Moloch fierce still dwells;

Where children die of hunger and neglect

While City Fathers boast suburbs select:

Where Want deflowers the budding rose of youth

And Gold fore'er obscures or bribes the Truth?

Christ wept—and taught—and died upon the hills,

Thus crowning them symbols of all that fills

The heart of Man with joy—and pain! There taught

The winged Word, unbought, but ever sought!

Two thousand years since the Incarnation...

Must thousands pass ere Man make submission?

A hill, Christ wept! and cried, "Jerusalem!..."

Must we pilgrims still weep the tide to stem?

O Vision of the hills! Art thou all dross,

Gethsemane, Golgotha and the Cross?

A cool wind blows upon my aching eyes,

Fragrant and sweet with song. I sigh and rise

Refreshed, I lift my eyes beyond this hill;

Behold! a mirage true! I gaze! I shrill!

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"TEA is good for us"

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Ezesixeko Sengcwele

(NGU TIWHIT-TAWHO)

Ngu Nkosk. L. Besi ogulayo ulele ucelelwa imithandazo ku Bawo wethu opezulu ukuba ambuyisele empilweni yakhe.

Ngomhla we 27 kweka Canzibe ibizindaba kwi Municipal Hall ezifike no Mnu. E. P. Ngxiki kunye namanye amalungu abekwintlanganiso yeenkosi ebisema Xhoseni. Umzi wase khaya apha ufikelele kakuhle ukuza kuva iindaba.

U Nobhala womzi uMnu. Ngxiki ubanelisile abantu ngehambo yakhe.

Kufike abanumzana base Bhai oo H. Nxopo no I. Daniels ngomkhango wemoto yabo ngokuhambela imicimbi nokuya kubona izihlobo zabo.

Kufike ngololiwe wase Rhautini u Mnu. E. S. Sixaba ongumsebenzi khona ngokuya kubona intsa-pho yakhe. Ukhangeleka uNywabe esempilweni.

Ibinyingxikela enkulu ye Konsati e St. Philips School Room yee tishala zasekhaya apha kunye neziphiluka ukusukela eCawa, Batisse, Riebeck East, Trappes Valley, Clumber nase Manley-Flats, ngomhla we 13 kweyenkanga ka Canzibe, waphuma wonke umzi wase Rhini yazala indlu. Imali eyenziweyo £13. 14. 10, iikwayala ezivumileyo: Secondary School ivunyi-swa yingqonyela ngokwayo uMnu. B. Mahlasela, B.A.; Higher Mission School kuvumis' ingqonyela yesikolo u Mnu. J. K. Zondi; Wesleyan Methodist School Choir ivunyiswa yingqonyela u Mnu. S. Hashe; St. Philips School Choir ngu Mnu. Dumile Nceme iponi etshayo, kwalandela i Teachers Choir iphethwe ngu Mnu. B. N. Foley, abathi xa bamteketisayo abantwana besikolo ngu Disini. Kwalandela i Teachers Choir yase St. Philips iphethwe ngu Mnu. Dumile Nceme. Indlu iphume ne Bhasi yo Mnu. T. H. Kwaza, iponi engevayo. Ubhasile umfo yedwa yaphindwa ingoma athi ucinge iimini zakhe esafundisa e Mthwaku nasema Xhoseni.

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(Z. M. HEWU)

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Uyakulibaleka kudala umhla wama 28 ku April xa umzi ubuhlanganisenene kwa No. 28 Binten Street, Cape Town ukwamkela u Mnu. no Nkosk. Papu abebesandulutshata kwi veki edlulileyo. U Nkosk. Papu ibingu Nkosazana Qolozo u Angelina e Oudtshorn u Mzangwakazi. U Mnu. Papu ngunyana omncinci ka Nkoskazi no Mfi. Barnes Papu e Teko ku Centane, ogama lingu Wilson Songo u Mthembu wakwa Dlomo.

Umsebenzi uvulwe ngeculo 131 kwawase Rhabe—"Hlalanathi Nkosi yethu" ngu Mnu. Bacela, kwathi emva komthandazwana omfutshane, nomthandazo we Nkosi kwamkelwa ufe. Intambo zelitheko zibanjwe yinto ka Khuse e Qora kwisithili saku Centane, ubhuti Mbhanga yena, ekunene kwakhe kuhleli i Tshawekazi u Nkosk. Lumkwana u Nomalizo waku Centane echolachola amanqaku.

Kuphakame umngcini-Sihlalo waneka umcimbi emzini. Utsho ngahlabayo amazwi eziyalo ebhekisa kubatsinati esalatha ngokubanzi emva ekhaya exhewukazini u Nkosk. Papu, omkhulu u Mamzanywa ozala lo mfana, athe noxa esekhaya wawathumela amazwi akhe negama lomolokazana wakhe ethi ngu "Notobile" loo mfazi. A! Notobile, sitsho namchi. Litsho i Tshawe eli laphosa umcimbi emzini.

Kuphakame u Mnu. Sihawu i Bhele lakwa Langa e Gcuwa latsho ngakhethiweyo amazwi libeka umnwe ekuncedisani (co-operation) nasebunyeni kuyo yonke into abayenzayo, ethi umanyano ngamandla kungaloo ndlela abayakuba nokuzoyisa iintshaba zabo.

Kuphakame u Mnu. J. Nyikana u Chisana watsho ngawobuciko amazwi ebeka umnwe ebu Krestwini nentobeko, watsho ahlabayo kumtshakazi. Wawucikozela ummango wobukhosikazi, obengekho uphosiwe; uthethile umfo wase Sitathwini.

Kuphakame u Mnu. Shweni, u Dlomo watsho ngamafutshane akhethiweyo ebek' umnwe ekulondolozeni nase sidimeni kumfazi (Thrifty and Dignity).

Kuphakame u Mnu. Bacela e Teko obonise u Mnu. Papu ngokugcinwa komfazi ngokubanzi, wathi kumfazi wamxelela into ayiyo u Gcaleka nohlobo aze anvele ngalo ukuze alungelwe, ekhokelisa la mazwi: Ukwakhiwa kwekhaya, Ukuphathwa kwabantu, nentsikelelo emzini. Watsho lo mfo kwanga kuyaqalwa.

Usihlalo ubulele umzi, yekake imikhonto ukuya etafileni. Kwababekho singabalula aaba: Banumzana B. Mlonjeni, R. Teta, Xongo, Dekeda, Ngcayi, Khuse Kenke, Wababa, G. M. Papu no Mlinjana; abamazwi eziyalo: Makosk. Kuse no Nyikana, kwasitha nangobukho buka Nkosk. W. Hlaba nabanye. Umzi ubulelwe ngu Mnu. G. M. Papu egameni lomninawe nonkoskazi wakhe esekelwa ngu Sihlalo.

E-Rhautini

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Ngomhla we 14 ku April kwinkonzo ka 11 a.m. e Orlando e Caweni yeZizwe zama Afrika kwamkelwe u Nkosk. E. J. J. Mtshisa intombi yakulo Yesu.

Ifumene intsika namhla le ndlu yesizukulwana sika Kushe. Le nkonzo sililo sabantwana base Mpumalanga (Jeremiah Izililo 5; Yisiya 1: 18).—Mfu. John Zweni.

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Ndinga ndingabulela amawethu ngesenzo samadodana ase Hamilton Church ase W.N. Township nawase Wesile kunye nawase Congregational athe azinika ithuba lokuba akhe azokuvuselela apha ngomhla wokuqala ka June. Ibe mmandi le mvuselelo kakhulu. Yenzelwe kwa Nkosk. Nogana kwa 1611, Letanka Street. Umgcini-Sihlalo ufunde ku Makhosi 1: 21: 21 ne 22. Ningadinwa nangomso mawethu.

Kungosizi olukhulu ukuvakalisa ukuba uNkosk. Majori Ntombi Nogana uhlaselwe ngamalaita e Sophiatown ngomhla wa 31 ku May.

E SOPHIATOWN

Bantu Methodist Church

Umhla wa 23 ku May ube lusizi kuzenziwa inkonzo yokukhuza u Mongamelikazi u Nkosk. I. M. Ramushu lu Manyano lwamakhosikazi e Bantu Methodists Church ehloveni yetyalike e Ray Street, Sophiatown emva kwemini ngo 2.

U Vice President u Nkosk. D. Luthuli unikele umfundisikazi u Nkosk. Morre wase Randfontein ukuba avule inkonzo othe wenjengalo ngele 170 kumaculo esi Suthu. Kuthandaze u Nkosk. Nziba, u Mfundisikazi wase Orlando, u Nkosk. Sabe, u Nkosk. Thusi umfundisikazi wase Boksburg, u Nkosk. Molebaloa no Nkosk. Lutayi, umfundisikazi wase Alexandra.

U Vice President ufunde ilizwi lokukhuthaza u Manyano (John 14: 1) kumazwi athi: "Mazingakhatheki iintliziyu zenu." Uyihlo wenu uye ekhaya xa nisebenza kakuhle niya kumbona ngemihla yenu yokuphela, kodwa nicele u Thixo ukuze ozokuthatha isihlalo sakhe aze abe nentliziyu efana neyakhe uyihlo wenu. Ubhekise elu Manyanweni esithi, naanko unyoni (Iphelela kwiphepha lesi 2)

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SATURDAY JUNE 15, 1940.

Mr. Hofmeyr Looks Ahead

In his inspiring speech to an audience of Europeans and Africans at Alexandra last Saturday, the Minister of Finance, Mr. J. H. Hofmeyr, paid a glowing tribute to missionary work in Africa. He pointed out that "it was the work of the missionaries which made South Africa safe for European civilisation." There is no greater truth than this. It was not the white man's weapons of destruction that brought to an end the wars that our forefathers waged against Europeans. It was the gospel of peace which the Missionaries brought to our benighted ancestors. The value of missionary enterprise in South Africa was recognised by Sir George Grey, who as Governor of the Cape, realised that the conflict between white and black at the time would never come to an end unless the blacks were brought within the pale of European civilisation. He realised that the conflict was caused not so much by the so-called stock-theft but by the fact that the two races were developing along different lines and that it was nothing but a clash between the forces of light and those of darkness. He, therefore, decided upon assisting missionaries in their efforts to Christianise, civilise and educate the Africans. To counteract the influence of the medicine men in whose magic wands the Africans had pinned their faith, he encouraged the establishment of a number of hospitals where Africans could be treated free of charge, and extended to them the rights of citizenship.

It was this enlightened policy of Sir George Grey which created an atmosphere of friendship and goodwill between white and black in the Cape and thus ended their troubles. Unfortunately there are still in this country Europeans who think that the advancement of the African is a menace to civilisation, who still regard the Missionaries as the spoilers of the African race and the enemies of European security in Africa. But we have no doubt that in the course of time they will change their minds and their attitude towards Missionary work, and they will see in the advancement of the African due to missionary endeavour not a menace but a pillar of strength in the general progress of Africa. It is to be hoped, therefore, that both white and black will acknowledge the debt they owe missionaries. "To the Africans," said Mr. Hofmeyr, "the missionaries brought gifts of very great importance—the gift of the Christian Gospel, the gift of education, the gift of medical service. To Europeans they brought security to their civilisation.

After warning Africans "not to believe the rumours that were being spread about war but to rely for their information on Government officials and their own Bantu Newspapers," Mr. Hofmeyr struck a note of optimism about the future. While "what is called the liberal tradition has been fighting a losing battle on the political front," he said, "it is still there on the administrative front and there is a rising tide of liberalism among the people of South Africa."

That this is the case no sane man can deny. We have to-day agencies that are working for the improvement of our social life, for the betterment of our health and for the advancement of our education and for the raising of our standard of living. Our task is to take advantage of these agencies and co-operate with them in their laudable efforts to ameliorate the conditions of our life.

There can be no doubt that in the new world, which must emerge from the titanic struggle now going on in Europe, the forces of liberalism in this country will make themselves felt in every sphere of South Africa's national life. More and more white South Africans are beginning to realise that their "welfare and prosperity at present and in the future depend on the African peoples of the country." We are no longer an asset only as labourers, but as contributors to the general progress of South Africa. Our loyalty in these days of war, and our readiness and willingness to do our bit in defence of our common heritage—the British Empire—is a proof that we are not a menace to Europeans and that we should, therefore, be enabled to make our contribution as full and fruitful as we possibly can."

Empire's Reaction To Italy's Action

CANADA

The House of Commons unanimously voted to declare war on Italy.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Mackenzie King, moved a resolution declaring that it was expedient that the Canadian Government should ask the King to declare a state of war against Italy on behalf of the people of Canada. Mr. Hanson, leader of the Opposition, seconded.

Mr. Mackenzie King said:

"Knowing where Italy stands has freed the hands of Britain and France for more vigorous action. "While the Allied world breathes hard it may truly be said that it breathes more easily.

"During the past several months Mussolini, like a carrion bird of prey, has been waiting for brave men to die. The world cannot stand idly by in the face of this new threat to democracy.

The Senate subsequently approved the war resolution and then adjourned.

NEW ZEALAND

New Zealand has been at war with Italy since Tuesday. The Governor-General has made a formal declaration of war.

In a message to the British Government asking that Italy be informed of New Zealand's declaration of war, Mr. Fraser, the Prime Minister, states:

"This cynical and cold-blooded attack by Italy at a moment plainly chosen in the belief that it will afford the maximum embarrassment to the Allied arms and in the hope—which we know will be dispelled—that it will result in an easy triumph and prompt gains for Italy will call forth here, as elsewhere throughout the Commonwealth and in those countries banded together to resist aggression, the strongest feelings of indignation.

"His Majesty's Government in New Zealand at this moment wish to renew in the fullest measure the assurance of their firm determination and that of the people of this Dominion to assist by every means within their power until the menace of ruthless and unprincipled aggression has been finally and completely destroyed."

SOUTH AFRICA

Apart from rounding up Italians in the Union for internment, and seizing Italian ships, South Africa has declared war against Italy "The decision was unhesitating. The decision was that South Africa would take her stand calmly but resolutely beside Allies in the fight against their new enemy."

Headlines and sub-editing of political news and articles in this issue by R. V. Selothe Thema
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The European peoples of South Africa were only beginning to awaken to their obligations in regard to the health problem among the Natives.

HUMANITARIAN PROBLEM

It was first and foremost a humanitarian problem, but it was also a problem affecting the interests of the European population. They heard of a shortage of native labour on the mines, on the farms and in industry. That problem would be a growing problem because South Africa had been developing much faster than its resources of labour had been able to develop, and they could not afford to allow the Native peoples of South Africa, who supplied so large a part of their labour forces, to be destroyed or weakened by disease.

"I do hope," said Mr. Hofmeyr, "that we in South Africa are going to realise more and more to how great an extent our welfare and prosperity at present and in the future depend on the African peoples of this country. I hope that those who think of the African peoples, as they still sometimes do, as a menace will begin to think of them as an asset, and I hope we are going to realise more and more that the African peoples of this country are full contributors to the stock of Africa's welfare, and that it is the right thing from the point of view of everybody to enable them to make that contribution as full and fruitful as they possibly can." (Applause.)

War Brought Nearer South Africa

---Gen. Smuts

South Africa had no hesitation in reaching a decision when Italy entered the war. The decision of the Government was that South Africa would take its stand calmly but resolutely beside her Allies in the fight against the new enemy, declared the Prime Minister, General J. C. Smuts, in a broadcast address from his home at Irene.

General Smuts said: "The Italian declaration of war did not immediately or automatically involve South Africa. It was left to the Government of the Union to decide what its attitude should be in these new circumstances.

The decision was unhesitating. The decision was that South Africa would take her stand calmly but resolutely beside her Allies in the fight against their new enemy.

Accordingly, South Africa is now at war with Italy. A proclamation severing diplomatic relations between the Union and Italy has been issued.

In taking this action, I have no

doubt that the Government has the whole-hearted support and approval of the overwhelming majority of the people of this country.

WAR NEARER UNION

Italy's intervention has brought the war nearer to South Africa. That is an important factor. But the principles upon which South Africa's decision last September was based are the principles that have again determined the Union's decision to-day. Those principles have been confirmed and reinforced by the events of the past two months. It has been made crystal clear that we have been fighting an enemy whose aims are world domination and the destruction of all that we value most in our national and private life.

The successive invasions of Poland, Denmark, Norway, Holland and Belgium have shown that we were right last September; and, as we were right last September, so we are doubly right to-day in accepting the challenge of another Power whose aims are similar, whose methods are identical, and whose intervention is a direct menace to the immediate security of our own free country. Italy's entry into the war has not

come as a surprise to the Government, not has it been a surprise to those who have supported the Government in their war policy. It has come as a surprise only to those who have been asking for months who was the enemy against whom the Union was preparing.

SIGNS WERE PLAIN

Ever since Mussolini's unprovoked attack upon Abyssinia the signs were plain for anybody to see. The Abyssinian campaign was but the first step in an African policy which extends far beyond that corner of Africa, just as the Italian attack upon Albania was a sure index to Mussolini's larger ambitions in the Balkans.

This larger African policy of Mussolini's is in line with the well-known German aim of a great empire in Africa, in which Mussolini hopes to have a considerable share. That German aim suffered a setback in the Great War, but it has been renewed and reinforced in recent years by the violent Nazi propaganda campaign for African colonies. Africa—north, central and south—is one of the main objectives of the policy of the Axis powers.

There may have been people in South Africa who genuinely doubted whether all this could be true. But to-day these doubters must surely have had their eyes opened. There is no room for doubt. They can now see who is the enemy. They can now appreciate why we took the stand we did from the beginning. They have only been slower reading the signs of the times. They did not realise the significance of German propaganda. They did not understand the meaning of Italy's unprovoked aggression in Abyssinia. But Italy's entry into the war must at last convince them.

For South Africans who really love this fair land of ours there can now be only one course to take. That course, that duty, is to unite in defending South Africa against the very grave dangers now threatening from the north.

Warning to Africans

Speaking as a member of the Government and as a friend, the Minister of Finance, Mr. J. H. Hofmeyr, warned the large audience of Africans who attended the annual meeting of the Alexandra Health Centre, Alexandra Township, last Saturday not to believe the rumours that were being spread about the war but to rely for their information on Government officials and their own Bantu newspapers.

"Remain calm and confident in this war," added Mr. Hofmeyr, "and believe that the cause for which our King and his Allies are fighting is going to prevail."

Mr. Hofmeyr was accompanied by his mother. Those present included Mr. Justice Schreiner, who was re-elected chairman of the committee, Mr. Justice Ramsbottom, Mr. Justice Maritz, Senator J. D. Rheinalt Jones and Mr. H. R. Raikes. p watersrand University to co-operate

Owing to the decision of the Wit in the running of the institution, it was decided that the health centre should in future be called the Alexandra Health Centre and University Clinic.

In moving the adoption of the annual report, Mr. Hofmeyr said it was a relief to get away from work dealing with the destruction and the wastage of human life to a work of construction and the saving of human life.

CO-OPERATIVE WORK

The work that was being done at the clinic was the result of the co-operation of three groups of people—missionaries, laymen and, now, the University.

The Health Centre owed its inception to the initiative of the American Board of Missions, which had given South Africa many public institutions of great value.

"I do hope that we in South Africa will never forget our debt to the missionaries," said Mr. Hofmeyr. "To the Africans the missionaries brought gifts of very great importance—the gift of the Christ-

ian Gospel, the gift of education, the gift of medical services. The African people will never forget the debt they owe them, and we European people must never forget what we, too, owe to the missionaries.

"It was the work of the missionaries which made South Africa safe for European civilisation. It would be a very different country to-day from the point of view of the Europeans but for the work the missionaries have done."

Mr. Hofmeyr also praised the laymen men and women who, because of their personal interest, had done five affairs as officials, or because of their personal interest, had done all they could to promote Native welfare.

South Africa was fortunate in the spirit that prevailed in Native administration, and it was fortunate in the fact that there was a great and growing band of people who were not officials who realised that we could never have a strong country on the basis of a weak and oppressed majority of its peoples.

LIBERALISM

"It may be that what is called the Liberal tradition has been fighting a losing battle on the political front," said Mr. Hofmeyr, "but it is still there on the administrative front and there is a rising tide of Liberalism among the people of South Africa."

"It may not be the old Cape Liberalism. It may be a new Liberalism starting from a different point, but a flood of Liberalism is coming in in South Africa and it is going to prevail."

Mr. Hofmeyr expressed appreciation of the part the University was now taking in the work of the Health Centre—work which would be of assistance to the University in training its medical students, and would, at the same time, be of the greatest benefit to the population of the township.

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R. Roamer, Esqr. ON "Journalists"

Last week we received word from the Timbuctoo University to sit as a Commission of Inquiry into the question: "Has the time arrived for the formation of an African Journalists Association?" Because of our close proximity to the tramlines, we conducted our inquiry at 427, Eastern Native Township, where "Mahewu" is boss of the show. We began our first sitting on Monday morning, June 10, 1940. We sat in the front room of house 427; because this room serves the occupants as a sitting-room, dining-room, kitchen, study, library and bath-room. A unique room!

An historic room. A room of rooms. A room without ceiling or flooring boards whose walls crumble each time you try to nail something into them. This room which—do not laugh, members—has double doors, leads into another room which serves as a bed-room for all the members of the family—no matter how many. Unless, of course, they can make the room we are talking about, serve as a bed-room as well. Our commission conducted its important inquiry in this wonderful room. A table was placed in the middle so as not to bar the way of the Owner-Rib when she moved about in this cage.

The first witness came in at 10 a.m. sharp. We had announced in the Bantu Press that the first witness would be expected at 9 a.m. sharp; but as time, to most Africans, is just nothing, we were quite pleased with the "punctuality" of the first witness who arrived only an hour late! He faced us squarely, seemingly with not a care in the world.

"Good morning, Sir," we greeted him, cheerily.

"Good morning, Sir," he said, politely.

"We are pleased you have come to help us in this important inquiry. We feel sure that you will be able to give us your opinion freely and honestly as a man who is engaged in Journalism."

The witness smiled

"Yes, Sir, I am of the opinion that this is the opportune time, the precise hour, in fact, for launching this great association."

"And, pray," we said, jotting down his evidence in short-hand, "and, pray, what qualifications do you hold which entitle you to give your opinion which we note, if you will allow us to say so, you do not describe as 'humble'?"

"Sir, I have been writing to the newspapers for years and years and years."

"In what capacity?" we asked. "All my writings were published under Our Readers' Views' Columns'."

"So, in your opinion, that entitles you to be called a journalist?"

"Of course, yes. A journalist, according to the dictionary, is one 'who writes for a journal'."

"You call yourself a journalist?"

"A full-fledged one, Sir."

"All right," we said. "Just wait outside a few minutes."

Another witness stepped inside.

His claim to Journalistic fame was that he wrote one article describing his Birth-day party which was published. To him, that publication made him a journalist who badly needs an association to protect his interests.

"And what are your interests?"

"I want every article I write to be published as I wrote it. Almost all my articles are either 'balled down' or not accepted at all. I feel that if an association of this nature is formed it will protect those journalists who suffer as I do."

"We see," we said, pursing our lips. "How would you like this association to be formed?"

"I suggest that all journalists like myself should hold a meeting, choose their officials and broadcast their policy."

"How would you suggest as chairman?"

"A journalist who has had more articles published in the Press."

"Suppose there are others who have abler pens but who have had no opportunity given them to appear frequently in print?"

"Those are not journalists; for a journalist must always appear in print."

"We see. But you do not seem to care a hang about those who have written books and philosophic articles but who never seem to appear in the press. Are these not the real journalists?"

"To my mind, they are not; for a real journalist must always appear in print just like myself."

"We see," we said, adjoining the commission.

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Ndinga izihlobo zam zonke zingeva okokuba ndishiywe kweliphakade ngumzalikazi wam U Esther Mant ele Makabeni ngomhla we 3 ka June 1940, ekayeni lakhe e Libode, W. Pondoland.

GARNER MAKABENI
Okupela konyana wakhe,
Johannesburg x15

UMPANGA

Kungosizi ukubhergeza umpanga wodade u Miss Elizabeth Ntonja e o shiywe nge 3-5-40. Ebe yentombi enkulu ka Nkumbi eNgushwa Empekweni, enomzi e 36 Edith Street, Sophiatown. 15 3290

ISAZISO

Umlhlangano we The Gardener Mvuyane African Congregational Church of S. A. wonyaka uyongena ng 3 July, e Warden. Owezithunywa nabafundisi, 2 July, ngo 6 p.m. Abantu mabaphelele ngolwesethathu, bathate itikiti lase Warden. Kucelwa onke amalungu e Church Council. Intsika ne Finance Committee, ukuba ipelele, nazozonke izigaba zamakhosi-kezi namsvolontiya. Abezayo babhalel ku, Rev. E. Tshabalala, Warden Location, P. O. Warden, (O F S S) Suthi, Mr. G. K. Sibiya, (Senior Deacon), Rev. E. Magwaza (Gen. Sec.) 15 3292

TSEBISO

Ke tsebisa metsoalle ea ka kaofela hore ke hloka ha e soe ke Mme Esther Montlele Makabeni kali 3rd tsa June 1940, mo seng oa hae Libode W. Pondoland.

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Ermelo News

Burial Of The Late Mr. Solomon G. M. Kunene

It will come as a shock to many who have not as yet heard of the sudden tragic death of Mr Solomon Geomett Matthew Kunene of Ermelo. The late Kunene was born on October 19 1888 at Koenigsberg, Natal. He taught for over 20 years in various Natal Schools, and was for sometime a clerk in an Attorney's Office. He came to Ermelo in January 1932 as Principal of the former Amalgamated School. In 1934 he was appointed Secretary of the Wesselton Location Advisory Board and was, in 1937, appointed principal of the Ermelo United Senior School, which posts he held up to his last day. In spite of his age he was a great scholar and had attained scholastic distinction by having obtained the Transvaal Third Year, J.C. and Matric Certificates within a space of 4 years.



MR. SOLOMON G. KUNENE

Kunene was on his way back to Ermelo from Johannesburg on Sunday, May 5, when on the same evening intense cold rendered him helpless at Emononi 4 miles away from Ermelo, and he spent the bitterly cold night there. On Monday morning he was found already in a hopeless position and was taken to the Ermelo Hospital where all means to save his life failed and he died on May 6. He is survived by two sons, one having matriculated, and the other studying for Matric; and a daughter who passed her J.C. last year.

The burial service was attended by 116 people. Teachers came from Bethal, Carolina and the neighbourhood of Ermelo.

The procession to the cemetery was led by the Rev. J. Makapela, of the Methodist Church, and the Rev. O. Prozesky of the Berlin Mission conducted the burial service. The Rev. Dooms, Mrs. Prozesky and Mr. Breitenbach were the Europeans who attended together with Mr M. Pillay, principal of the Indian Govt School.

The Rev. Prozesky said that the late Kunene was a soldier and as such he died on his way to his duty on Monday. The Rev. Makapela said that Ermelo has sustained a great loss and we need not mourn for him but for ourselves. The Rev. Mdebuka of Springs in comforting the orphans said that they were not orphans for late father had taught them that "a man's days are numbered."

Mr. Let Ngubeni on behalf of the Advisory Board and Wesselton Residents said that "he was a man who was gentle and sincere in his work." Mr. G. Howe on behalf of teachers said that his name will remain immortal for he has left the Location School in higher status with a Standard VII class.

Rev. I. Gqiba led in prayer and Rev. Malinga pronounced the benediction. The near relatives present were his brothers: Mr and Mrs Wm. Kunene of Modder Bee; Mr A. Kunene of Nigel, Mr C. Kunene and Mrs C. Kunene and family of Springs. Mr N. Madonsela of Breytown was the only one who saw the deceased before he died.

The scholars of the United Junior and Senior Schools raised over two pounds (£2) as a last gift to their beloved principal—teacher.

Mr W. L. Breitenbach (Location Superintendent) addressing the Wesselton residents one evening said (Continued at top of next column)

Rustenburg News

We had a fine soccer match between the Rustenburg Defenders F.C. and the Swartrogens F. C. Although it was muddy, the Defenders showed the visitors that a true father is never driven by anything out of his home.

The result was 3 goals to nil in favour of Rustenburg. The crowd departed with cheerful hearts.

Mr. W. G. Mosime and Mrs. W. G. Mosime born (Mau'ete) thank the crowd which took part in their wedding on May 4 and 6.

Sophiatown News

MR BUTELEZI DOES WELL

While some Africans have time for complaining against hardships Mr Butelezi is carrying on at 221a Main Road, Sophiatown, in his shop. With Mr. Butelezi is Mr. B. Nde. Through the hands of Mr. Butelezi has passed many young ladies who were given instructions on dress-making. His shop combines dress-making, tailoring and bootmaking. It is hoped that those Africans who still find time to complain against lack of opportunities will support their fellowmen who are already on the highway as Mr. Butelezi.

Middelburg News

CONFIRMATION

Six candidates were confirmed by the Rt Rev. Bishop of Pretoria recently in the St Francis Mission Church after the Confirmation the Rev. J. S. Adams celebrated.

A meeting of the Advisory Board was held in the Municipal Office (Location) on Wednesday, May 29. The Superintendent of the Location, Mr. S. A. Jansen was present. The Board together with the Superintendent, discussed the following items:

1. Water supply in the location
 2. The sewerage system now being worked.
 3. New houses in the course of erection.
- This location will undoubtedly be improved in the near future. The residents are pleased that there is a move forward. We hope, when all things are completed to give this location a new name.

Brits News

Mr. Philemon Mpedi and Miss Grace W. Mpedi staged a grand concert and dance in R.S. Hall B. M. R. Brits.

Mr. J. K. Mathews, an interpreter in the Brits Court who was ill has now recovered. Mr. Mathews is the owner of the farm Klipgat No 375. Mr. Malasele Mpedi of the Brits Roller Mills who has been seriously ill has recovered and resumed duties.

Mr. J. Maredi, a corporal in the S.A.P. Brits and Constable P. G. Langa N.A.D. were the guests of Mr. & Mrs. Thoko the shop owners at B. M. R.

Mr. Teddy Mcholo of the Elephant Trading Co., Johannesburg was seen here recently at the B.M.R. He is a close friend of Mr. Masibe of P. T. Geierstrut.

Mr. Stephanus Morabe of the Laid Department, was seen at the station with his wife Mr. Morabe, both are keen readers of The "Bantu World"

that Ermelo and districts has sustained an irreparable loss in the death of Solomon Kunene, who in spite of his education, was respectful and humble as a dove; and it will need a man as his successor to fit in his shoes.

Change of Address: Non-European And Native Affairs Department

It hereby notified for general information that the Head Offices of the non-European and Native Affairs Department will be transferred from the present site to Geneva House (Third Floor), with effect from the 10th June, 1940. The Department's telephone numbers and Post Office Box Number will be retained.

G. BALLFENDEN
Manager
1167

Spitzkop New

(BY D.G. GABIE-TSEBE)

Mr. and Mrs. C. Everitt, of Harnertsburg by arrangement with the Teacher D. C. G. Tsebe and catechist invited the children of the above named school to have prayer together in their home on May 26.

We entered the door of Harnertsburg at 12 noon; Mrs. Everitt welcomed us with a cheerful smile. After a short rest the School choir conducted by D. C. G. Tsebe sang several songs among which were "All creatures now are merry minded," "Cynthia, thy song and chanting" and "Baby Lullaby." These songs especially "All creatures" were appreciated by our European friends.

A short service conducted by Catechist Silas Raphela and prayers by Mr. Everitt followed. After prayers excellent hot coffee was served to the children on our host's beautiful grass lawn, while the teachers Miss Es M. Mamabolo, Mr. Ab. M. Maja and Mr. D. G. G. Tsebe had lunch with their host and hostess. Assorted sweets and cakes were served to the children.

At 4 p.m. we bade our friends goodbye with "All creatures" sung for the last time.

Prayer and hospitality refreshed us, and we reached our various homes in joyful spirits.

Zebediela News

Chief P. S. Kekane visited Magatle School for the following purposes: To see the Magatle School building which was recently completed.

To sanction the erection of a clinic in the Magatle Mission, which will be the second clinic in the Zebediela Location.

The school-building is seven-roomed, of which 5 are classrooms, one office for the principal, and one store-room. The ceremony was conducted by the Chairman of the School-Committee Mr. A. Maaga.

After the Chief's speech; the Head Teacher Mr. N. P. Mashabela thanked him, followed by two Committee members Mr. Th. Sethosa, and J. Aphane, who also thanked the chief.

Music was given by two School choirs under teachers H. M. Mahanyele and H. Sekgota. It was most interesting to hear the piece "Thobela" by Mr. Mahanyele's choir. About 500 people attended.

Inter-Race Social

A grand social was directed under the aegis of the Eastern Transvaal Inter-Race Soccer Board, at the Star Bio Hall, Benoni Location, on Wednesday, June 5 at 8.30 p.m. and presided by the President of the Board Mr. C. S. Moodley, this social was held to contribute the sum accrued from the Soccer Competition, played at the Willowmore Sports Ground, on the 31st May, last.

The President Mr. Moodley, presented to the Deputy-Mayor, Mrs. S. A. Hills a cheque of the Board for the sum of £27:7:6 and supported the motion in the following terms: This is the first Inter-Race concrete contribution towards the stability of democracy and we carry ourselves in full force to follow with more contributions to strengthen the Allies to win the war, and bring peace and tranquility to civilisation and humanity, and he also thanked the Deputy-Mayor for responding to the Board's invitation.

The Deputy Mayor suitably replied and assured the gathering that she would be at their service whenever need and occasion calls.

Other speakers were Mrs. C. S. Moodley, Mr. R. Tladi, a pioneer member of the local Advisory Board, and Mr. J. DeJager, on behalf of the Coloured community.

This contribution is towards the South African Mayors' National Fund, and may it swell to achieve its final figure.

The President again thanked all present and the Deputy-Mayor for her motherly feeling and attitude displayed towards the Non-Europeans.

Musical items were rendered by Dutch Reformed Church Choir, and St Albans School Choir and refreshments were served by the Board.

A. HOOD
Hon. Secy. E. T. Inter-Race Soccer Board

Mr. Isaac Moiloa, son of Mathora whose father is Chief Abram Moiloa of Zeerust district is requested to call for his Exemption Certificate and Tax Receipt at the Umteleteli Offices, 46 End Street Johannesburg.

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HUXLEY.

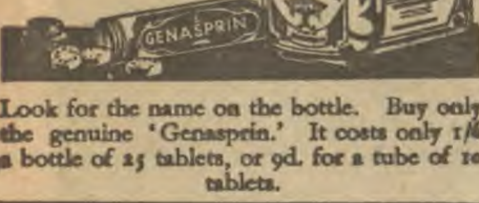


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1st ROUND
22/6/40
Homelads vs Bantu
10/8/40
Liphamola vs N. R. C.

CENTRAL ZONE B
1st ROUND
22/6/40
Matlama vs Queenspark
10/8/40
Patriots vs Lioli

NORTHERN ZONE
SECOND ROUND
15/6/40
Linare vs Likila
Manka vs Matsekha
29/6/40
Matsekha vs Linare
Likila vs Manka
20/7/40
Manka vs Linare
Likila vs Matsekha

CENTRAL ZONE A
2nd ROUND
13/6/40
Bantu vs N. R. C.
6/7/40
N. R. C. vs Homelads
20/7/40
Bantu vs Homelads
24/8/40
Liphamola vs Bantu
7/9/40
Homelads vs Liphamola
21/9/40
N. R. C. vs Liphamola

CENTRAL ZONE B
2nd ROUND
13/6/40
Matlama vs Lioli
6/7/40
Lioli vs Queenspark
20/7/40
Queenspark vs Matlama
24/8/40
Queenspark vs Patriots
7/9/40
Patriots vs Matlama
21/9/40
Lioli vs Patriots

SOUTHERN ZONE
2nd ROUND
6/7/40
Majantja vs Liphakoe
14/8/40
Liphakoe vs Merabe
28/8/40
Merabe vs Majantja

Note:
Each match is to be played on the ground of the team which is mentioned first.

(Sgd) J. L. Leballo,
M. N. Taole
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Theo. Matlanyane
E. J. Thamae
Fixtures Committee
A. S. XULU

Middelburg (Tol.) Tennis

BY R. S. XULU
On May 31 the Welkyn L. T. C. of Witbank visited Middelburg for a friendly tennis match. The play was dominated from beginning to end by the Middelburg Club. Nevertheless, in the afternoon the play assumed an exciting phase when the Welkyns tried their very best to press the fight home but all in vain. Mr. Masiwa (Welkyn) showed his best qualities in the sport, and Mr. Samuel Mahlangu (Middelburg) was the hero of the day with smashes, services, and drives to his favour.

The Pavilion of Middelburg was so excited that every available sound-giving instrument was used when the home club registered a game or a set. This, of course, was not pleasing to the visitors and we are sorry that they were made uncomfortable through that. In any case, we hope they will forget it. At the end of the day the scores were as follows:—Middelburg 120 games and Witbank Welkyn 71 games. Middelburg won by 49 games.

Tvl. Soccer Team

Players Who Should Not Be Overlooked

BY "OUTSIDER"

As one who takes the welfare of Transvaal soccer at heart, I venture to think the worthy selectors of this province will give my suggestion of a few players, who in my opinion should be included in a team to represent Transvaal in any future provincial match, a sympathetic consideration.

I have in mind the Moroka-Baloyi Cup which is at present held by Natal, and it is my conviction that that cup could easily come back to our deserving province with the services of the following merited players: "Joko Tea" and Ben Selote, "Touch and Touch" both of the Old Natalians, Germiston; Herbert Makgothi and L. Koza of the Highlanders, Johannesburg; J. Kumalo and Obed Mtungwa of the Jupiter Wanderers; Michael Smith of the East Rand Nigel and also Judah Smith of the Rhodesian Motherwells, Johannesburg.

With these players in a Transvaal pick we would surely carry our heads high above our shoulders for victory would be ours.

Pretoria Sport P.&D.F.A. Plays Havoc On Pimville Callies

A splendid display of good soccer was exhibited by the P. and D. B. F. A. on May 24 and won the match against Pimville Callies by 1-4. The kick-off began at 3.45 pm., and the referee was Mr. Tatane. Pretoria showed good combination from the start and received hearty cheering from the crowd. The combination was altogether excellent, and we must thank our officials for the improvement shown. We all raise our hats to our officials and we are sure in future they will strengthen this scheme in case we need a stronger combination especially against the formidable Kilnertonians.

LUCAS B. MOLEELE

Tvl. Bantu Football Ass.

The following office bearers were elected for the ensuing year, at the 7th Annual General Meeting of the Transvaal Bantu Football Association held recently, at the Wemmer Native Men's Hostel, Johannesburg.

President: Mr. I. H. Rathebe, Johannesburg.

Vice Presidents: Presidents of affiliated Unions become vice-presidents.

Secretary: Mr. S. G. Senaoane, Johannesburg.

Assistant Secretary: Mr. A. J. Gomba, Pretoria.

Treasurer: Mr. P. H. Daniels, Krugersdorp.

Messrs. A. J. Gomba, I. H. Rathebe and S. H. Maseko were elected delegates to the South African Bantu Football Association, and Messrs. D. P. Mafuko, J. Ngwenya and G. B. Xorile to the Inter Race Board of the Dr. William Godfrey South African Challenge Cup Competition.

FIXTURES:
The drawing of fixtures was referred to a meeting of the Board of Control held last Sunday, where it was decided to publish the first draw so that in the meantime Witbank and the Springs section of the Far East Rand could still be given time terminating on the 24th instant during which to affiliate.

Sunday 23rd. June, 1940.
Southern Transvaal vs. Pretoria at Vereeniging and Germiston Referee.

Central District vs. Far E. Rand at Benoni—J.B.F.A. Referee.
West Rand vs. Johannesburg at Krugersdorp, Far E. Rand Referee.

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Tvl. Bantu Golf Union

The J.B.G.U. is at present very busy arranging fixtures for the Inter-Club-Matches and for the forth-coming West Rand Championship to be played soon. The Union also contemplates sending a member from each of the affiliated clubs to the O.F.S. Championship in August. Rumours are afloat that the Cape Townians intend taking part too in the Tournament. We therefore wish that these dreams should come to pass and be a success.

We would further like to know the position of our M. Swartz, K. Nkosi and J. Jass, our champ., P. Willander the C.A. champ. and other promising Cape Townians such as P. Louw, and D. Jacobs. As regards the Free Staters I am lost as to whom to mention for it is a question of who's who at home. Because of the missing link the O.F.S. Championship will have to lose the honour of being called the Non-European South African Championship.

MALAZA.

Ladysmith Soccer

The N.D.A.F.A.'s clubs that played in 1939 were as follows:—Rainbows F. C., Jumpers F. C., Wild Zebras F. C., Shooting Stars F. C., Crocodiles F. C. and the Lily-Whites F. C.

The clubs played well. The distribution of trophies shows that the Rainbows F. C. (Ladysmith Coloured Club) was the champion club in Northern Natal. Trophy distribution stood thus: Smith Bros Trophy—Shooting Stars F. C.; N. R. C. Trophy—Rainbows F. C.; D. Vithal Trophy (newly introduced 1939)—Rainbows F. C.; M. A. Goga Cup—Wild Zebras F. C.; the Jumpers F.C.; Crocodiles F. C. and the Lily-Whites F. C. all nil in trophies.

In the Dean Shield-competition the Wild Zebras F. C. won and were beaten by the Union Jacks F. C. of Durban (Natal 1939 Champions). The Winter Roses F. C. of Watersmeet Govt. School joined N.D.A.F.A. under B Division.

Soccer is on again and Ladysmith (N.D.A.F.A.) has proved to be the 1940 Natal Champions by the games versus Newcastle 4-2; vs Dundee 3-2; vs Durban 2-1. A smooth sail it is! We hope Ladysmith will keep it.

JESH. S. B. G. GREGORY

Evaton Sport Victories For The Phil. Motherwells F.C.

The above is a newly formed club under the captaincy of Mr. Mwale. Within one season this team has proved its worth by a series of victories against old and established clubs such as Clydesdale and Vereeniging. The P.M.F.C. beat the Clydesdale on May 19, 1940 by 3 goals. On June 1 the Motherwells beat the Stofberg Gedensskool first and second elevens by 4 goals to 1. Self-praise is said to be no recommendation, but the fact remains that the Phil. Motherwells displayed spectacular games.

The Phil. Motherwells stars are: "Silver King" (Silimfe), "A.B.C.", (Makhene), "Decimal Fraction" (Tau), "African Piepie" (Matsego) "Sigida" (Ngoato), "Wabhema" (Thunzi), "Why Worry" (Khampane), "Durban Horse" (Mdima), "Bob is a Shilling" (Xaba), "Sweet my Darly" (Dimba) and "Dometory 10" (Mtsweni).

The Wilberforce teachers, Messrs Sihlahla and Opperman are interested in the success of the Phil. Motherwells F. Club.

BY A. B. MDIMA.

Sabie Sports

In a brilliant match played recently on the Callies' Ground the Hungries played very excellent football. Their short passing and fine dribbling completely puzzled the Callies' boys who only began finding their way after a hurricane shot by the Hungries' left out which, however, did not register. At this juncture Alfred (Yasukaya hlala), made a fine dash and passed the ball to Lazarus (Old man), the right out who scored the 1st goal. This inspired the Callies who within five minutes after centring the ball registered their second goal by "Old-man."

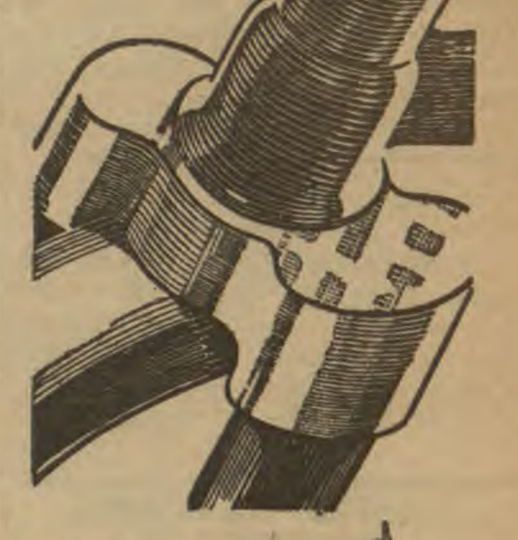
The Hungries were now discouraged and the score against them amounted to 5 nil in favour of the Callies.

Callies boys who were in the pick were: Alfred Masha (Yasukaya-hlala); E. Mavundla (Inch-by-inch), half centre; S. Ngobe (bragintyres), inner left; F. Mavundla (Continued column 1)

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Who's Who in The News This Week

Mr. Gladman Mthibi of the S.A.R. Police Training Depot, Johannesburg while on his month holiday at Bethulie, O.F.S. was picked by the Bethulie L. T. C. to play in a match against Springfontein L. T. C. Though Mr. Mthibi was not in his form he exhibited some of his Johannesburg stunts.

Mrs. E. E. Mamabolo, who attended her brother's (Mr. Refose Mamabolo) wedding at Mamabolo's Location recently, returned to the city last Sunday looking in the best of health. Mrs. Mamabolo was accompanied by her sister Miss Rachel Mamabolo.

Mesdames R.E. Tyilo of Krugersdorp, Qosho and Tibi of Pimville were the guests of Mrs. E. Nogana of W. N. Township during the last week-end.

Miss Muriel Mahlamvu of Pimville spent the past week at W. N. Township as the guest of Miss Irene Nogana and also Mr. T. Phandlwe of St. Peter's Sec. School, Rosettenville during the week-end.

Mr. Sie Mtinkulu accompanied by Mr. Mosooa were both visitors of Mr. D. Sifuba at Pimville during the last week-end.

Mr. Gladstone Nozwane (Madhleincane) of Pimville is spending his two weeks vacation at his home.

It is announced to the public that the East Rand Students' Association will give a grand concert and dance in Benoni on July 22, 1940.

Mrs. E. S. Koza left Standerton for Springs on May 10 to visit her daughter, Mrs. Hope, who resides at the Springs Location.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Moagi accompanied by Mrs. P. A. W. Madi have returned from Alexandra Township after spending 3 days as the guests of Mrs. C. Moagi.

Mrs. J. Mogotsi of Standerton intends visiting Pretoria during the Winter holidays. She will be accompanied by her three children Jane, John and Angelina.

Mrs. Sarah F. Millis of Steynsburg arrived in the city last week and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Corner of 346, East Native Township.

The reception of Rev. and Mrs. James Malibaloa took place on Thursday, June 13 at the Bantu Methodist Church, E. N. Township.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. September of the S.A.R. Police at Harrismith are now back home from their holiday at Steynsburg and De Aar, Cape. Mr. September is the son of Pastor J. R. Albert Ankhoma of E. N. Township, Johannesburg.

Mr. O. Legoale of the N. & D. Pretoria paid a flying visit to Nylstroom on May 31 to see his youngest daughter who was indisposed but now convalescent. On his return to Pretoria on June 1, he was accompanied by his wife and two daughters.

The following lady teachers: Misses D. Lemeke, H. Mogoi, M. Makapela, K. Maange, A. Manong and also Mr. T. J. Sondo and his two brothers were visitors to Miss Irene Nogana of W. N. Township who has been laid down ill in bed last week.

The venerable Rev. J.B.F. Mntwa left Zeerust the other Sunday night for Marutokop, Rustenburg to attend the meeting of the Cathedral Chapter. He was seen off at the station by Messrs T. D. Mabelo, Jacob R. Jagobe, Misses M.C. Mokheanoana, Mari. Bahantseng, Martha Msimine, Anna Moadi and Anna Leshomo.

Mr. Alfred S. Nkomo of O. L. Indo paid a visit to W. N. Township and Sophiatown on Sunday last.

Mrs. B. Adams left Johannesburg for Tarkastad, Cape, last Monday.

Miss Hannah N. L. Ndzingi arrived in the City last Tuesday week from Tarkastad.

Mr. Molo of the Star office, Johannesburg, arrived in the City on Sunday, June 2 from his holidays in Natal.

Messrs W. Ngcane (Chief Interpreter) and James Mhini, both of Benoni, accompanied by Mr. S. Mbatsha of W.N. Township called on Mr. K. Tenyane of 63, Bertha Street, Sophiatown last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mtinkulu of Benoni are congratulated by friends and relatives on the birth of a baby girl on Union Day, Friday, May 31, 1940. Mother and baby are both well.

The marriage of Mr. F. Motsepe and Miss Mary Molefe, both of Mankstad, Deweldt, has been postponed until September, 1940. A hearty invitation is extended to the relatives.

Mr. K. H. Molefi accompanied by his friend Mr. H. Selengoe, both of Johannesburg, paid a flying visit to the New Location at Krugersdorp on May 26 as the guests of Mr and Mrs. M. Mariri and their nephew, Miss S. Phiri. They feel much indebted to the Mariri family for the kind hospitality accorded them.

The Secretary of the E.R.S.A., Mr. Devi Mankzana of Dersy, Geduld paid a brief call on the Advisor to the E.R.S.A. over the week-end.

Mr. E. S. Mokgele of W.N. Township speaks well of Mr. A. Riet's party held at his residence at W.N.T. and attended by many friends, relatives and people from Springs and Randfontein.

The Chief Bantu Health Officer of Pretoria, Teacher D. J. Seb Masekwameng, wishes to thank the Matrons and the Bantu Nurses of the Pretoria General Hospital who assisted during his last official visit to the patients and those who took him round the wards—Messrs R. S. R. Mosaka, head of the Male N. Staff and J. Mogale of the Health Dept, Tom Mosueu of the Out-Patient Dept, E. Mabusela of the Isolation Dept, S. H. Mokhabudi (Induna) and Nurse D. R. I. Kale of the Surgical and Medical Women Section.

Miss E. Ramothibe is back at Sabie from her long visit in the Golden City.

Mrs. A. Dlovu is seriously ill at the Sabie Memorial Hospital. She is wished a speedy recovery.

Messrs H. Sesbela and E. J. Maseela, both students of Kilmerton Training Institution paid a visit to Krugersdorp over the week-end and attended the wedding of relative of theirs over there.

Mr. Sam Mankgoape of Roodepoort paid a visit during the last week-end to Mr. I. Sekgoare of W. N. Township where he met, among others, his bosom friend, Mr. E. S. Mokgele. On behalf of the friends he re-united Mr. Sekgoare made an impromptu musical entertainment, et cetera being served lavishly.

Mr. S. S. Hale, Manager of Mahalapye Store, Mahalapye, Bechuanaland, who had paid a business visit to the city returned to Bechuanaland the other week-end.

Bishop Alexander of the African Orthodox Church, who spent two years in Kenya and Uganda, where he has established branches of his church, has returned to the Union and was seen in the city the other week end.

The latest Examination results of the South African Medical Council for Medical and Surgical Nurses from the Victoria Hospital, Lovedale are as follows:

FINAL EXAMINATION, April 1940: Mildred Matilda Mahleleh and Tryphena Nonkungu Ntshona
PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION April, 1940: Elinah Julia Barnabas, Barbara Dubasi, Priscilla Magdalen Juta, Sylvia Cecilia Majombozi and Louisa Skweyiya.

Bishop M. Matsepe of Sophiatown returned to the city last week from

a visit to the members of his church at Koppies, O. F. S.

Rev and Mrs I. M. Maarohanye were some of the mourners at the funeral of Maria Maarohanye, who passed away last Thursday week and was buried on Saturday. Expressions of condolence are extended to the bereaved family.

Rev. J. H. Mabena of the Baptist Church, George Goch is back from his Church Conference held last month in Eastern Pondoland.

Mr and Mrs Mafethe of Kunana Reserve gave a grand social dance on May 16, 1940 to celebrate their son's birthday, Mr Mifethe. Thanks are expressed to all who were present and also to Rev I. Baholo who opened the function with a long prayer. Misses Queen Modese, Sophie Mvala and E. Khori (Waiters) and Mr John Moloji (Musician)

On May 28 Teacher Monare, the principal of the Kunana School, with his two assistant lady-teachers led their school children from the old ramshackle buildings to the newly constructed and beautiful buildings. The teachers are being congratulated.

OBITUARY

It is with deep regret to report the death of Ellen Skosana, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Skosana at "Linda Kaya" Standerton on May 26, 1940. The burial service was conducted by the Rev. Mdayi of the Bantu Methodist Church.

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TLHAGISHO YA 18 (10-6-40)

Mafoka a boingotto.

Motlotlegi yo Mogolo eo e leng Moemedi yo Mogolo wa Kgosi George VI Mono South Africa gape yo pusho ya gagwe e gogaong ke Genera- le J. C. Smuts, o ntsa e amogela mafoka a boithobo a a lawang mo dikaleng tsa batho ba mono, ebong dikgosi, maona, merafe le phutego dingwe tsa mono South Africa.

Mmusho o itumelela mafoka a gammogo le Mooa oo Melatsa e e romelwang ka gona; ka e le ona Modi Kgotsa neo ya Matla, gore re tswelle mo Magoateng a a ntw e e re elwang.

Re ka seke ra kwala melaetsa yotlhe mo kwalong le, me a mangwe ko a.

Ka 10 May (Motshaganong) Ma-Fengo kwa Butterworth ba rometse mafoka a:

Ka re le bathanka ba boikanyo ba Kgosi, ga re rate ntw e ya Gompiano e e herekantseng Europa pele. Ete Modimo o ka re tisseta e e tshikinyang metheo ya tselo-phenyo ka bonako rona ba Maha-tshe a bolpusi bao re hwelang iketlo le katlego go batho botlhe.

Go Mosamegi Generale Smutsa ba re:

Re ikana gore sechaba sa rona se ithobela kgosi mo pushong ya South Africa me re letetse lefoka la gago me re tla araba go shupa go ikanyega ga rona ka diketso.

Ko Kingwilliamstown ka di 5 See-tebosi go rongwa ba e neng e le dikgosi tse tawang Koloni, ba bole-letse batho ba Mmusho gore mo bo-ntsheng jo ga ba kitlha ba Uhoka go ipolela gore ba ntw e ba eme le Kgosi ya bona gammogo le Mmusho wa Kopano.

Kwa Cala baruti le ba ba tona mo Kerekeng ya Presbyterian ba rometse gore le bone ba ntw e ba eme le pusho ya Kopano.

PuoYa MaJ-ere- mane Kaga Bantsho

Mo lokwalong longwe gi builwa ka tihirisho ya Ma-Jeremane e mashwe mo Bantshong ba agileng Mahatsing a Ma-Jeremane.

Mongwe wa kala ya Native Aff- fars o bolela mafoka a botlhoko ka ga Ma-Jeremane kwa lehatshing ja South West Arica le German East Africa.

O bolela ka Mekgwa ya ma-Je- remane e a e bonyang ka Matlho:

Polelo ya gagwe e re: —Erele ke le kwa Dar-es-Salaam ka bona sethopho sa bagolegwa kgotsa di-tshwarwe se ya tironng. Bagolegwa ba ne ba golantswe ka diketane. Mongwe le Mongwe o bona o ne a na le leseka la tshipi mo thamung me he diketane di ne di tse- ntw e mo ditshiping tseuo gore di- tshwarwa di tie di golanggw e.

Mo mmileng ka bona lepodisa le kganela motho. Lepodisa le setshwarwa se ba emisiwa ke o mongwenyana wa Molao. Ka bona mohonyana o a botsa potsa di se kae, me kafa morago go gono ka bona hela Montsho a bidiwa a bo a pitika ha hatshe. Yare Kgantele setshwarwa sa tshoga sa tsamaya gape me yare kwa pele gapa ka bona ba mo pitikisa. Go tloga fao

Tiro e e diregile fa pele ga ntw e Kgolo ya 1914. Mo ntsweng e Kgolo ke ne ke le kwa hatshing ja South West Africa me fong ka ko- pana le Colonel Franche yo ka nako ntw e go tweng o ne a laola Mephato ya Ma-Jeremane. O ne a itshara go tswa lehatshing ja Transkei, me jaana a mpotsa gore a lehatsho ja Transkei ga se tulo e ntw e ya tse ntw e mono South Africa. Ke ne ka araba ka gare go ntw e jalo. Me a tswelwa ka gore me ntlha hatshe jeno le mo mabong a Bantsho? Ke go re'ng? Ke ne ka araba ka gare, Lehatsho ke ja bone; le nona re tlohaolela tshwanelo tsa bona Mo-Jeremane a Araba Ka gore:—"Seo ga se sepe."

A re tulo e ntw e ya South West Africa e ne e le mo mabong a Bantsho, go hitlha ke ba ntsha mo go yona. Puo e e le baganye le Ba-Herero bauo Ma-Jeremane a ba ntshitseng mo gae me ba ba leleleka kwa sekakeng gore ba bolawe ke lenyora.

Ba-Herero ba ne ba hetoga dilo hela tse thokang Magae le lehatsho. Mo-Herero mongwe, Motona Kgotsa Monamagadi yo tlotse tse 14 o ne a gokegile go ya tironng.

Bangwe bao ba ba neng ba tswelwa mo botshelong jwa sekaaka jo Magwatata ba tlogile ba tla-tlala hela mo sekaakeng. Erele South West Africa a sena go tsewa ke Ma-English, Mahatshe Mangwe a sale a newa Ma-Herero me hong neilwe ke pusho ya Kopano.

Morui Mongwe wa Mo-Jeremane o na a tla mo gona ka nako e ntw e me a mpotsa gore a ke nnete ga rea tletlewa go Kakapo- lola bathanka ba rona ka semoko? Ka mo bolela gore fa a ka dira jalo, Motlanka o na le thata ya go moisa molaong janong a atholwe ke molao wa go thasela motho. A tswelwa ka go botsa gore me motho o tie a duediswa bokae. Mo potsong e ke thalositse ka gore motho tuelo ya Kwatlhoo e loitwa ke kafa motho a beditsweng ka gona. Go duetwa £5 le go heta. Mo-eremane o ne a khutlela ka go re 'me he ke tshwanetse go mme- tsa thupa tse lekaneng £1. Se ke sa se itseng ke gore a Mo-Jerema- ne o na a dira jalo.

Bathanka ba bona ga ba ke ba ngongorega leha ba bediwa ka gonne ba a itse gore ba tla otlha- iwa go heta.

Ka nako ya pusho ya Ma-Jere- mane kwa South West Africa ba- tho ga ba ntw e ba oketsega, maha- tshe a mangwe a tala baagi bao ba bangwe ba bona ba neng ba kopano le masarwa. Mo tshimolo- gong, kagisano e ne e le teng. Ja- nong ka polelo ya Moatlhodi wa Ma-Jeremane, Morena Van Zast- ronng o neng a agile kwa Grootfont- ein, O re, Ma-Jeremane a ne a simolola ka fa basading ba Masa- rwa ba tihatlabatsa meetse.

Matadiana a boleletse Bathusa- nyi gore ba itse Maemo a Matadia- ana mo Ntweng tse. Matadiana a lwa le Bathusanyi.

Matadiana kgale a ntw e dikadi- ka go hitlha gompiono re bong- ang ba se na poifo ya go tswena mo phatseng tse. Morena Duff Cooper Moruti wa Mafoko, o ne a gasa Mofoko a le kwa London a re Mo- simegi Mosolini o ne a ntw e a inga- raladitse nako yotlhe me ke yo o chogo ka bogatlapa o thaba tsala ka lerumo fa a bona tsala e le mo diphatseg.

Morena Duff Cooper o rile bogat- lapa jo ga bo kitla bo gagwa mo ditsong.

Go tla gopola gore Mosolini o na a itumelela phenyo ya Ma- Abyssinia bao ba neng ba lwa ka Chaka ba lelaganye le di-tanka ka ba lwa ka motswele le bora me Ma- tadiana a ba tshela ka mere.

Tino e e thatafatsa ntw e ya Ba- thusanyi. Sengwe se se tla pale- lang Ma-Jeremane le Matadiana ke go nyemisa Ma-Fora le Ma- English marapo. Ba tla lwa ba bo ba henye Bathusani ba Ma-Fora le Ma-English ba mo lewatleng Kga- le ba letile kwa lewatleng ja Me- diterranean. Ba ntw e ba letetse po- lelo e.

Mmusho wa KOPANO le ona o tloga o bolelela Matadiana gore le bona ntw e ya KOPANO le Italy e tshoditswe.

War News This Week

WEDNESDAY JUNE 5

FRANCE: The German troops launched a violent offensive against the French on the Somme. 254 people were killed when German planes bombed Paris.

GERMANY: Hitler ordered the German nation to rejoice. Flags were flown all over Germany while bells proclaimed "victory for the German soldiers in the greatest battle of all time."

Royal Air Force bombers attacked several military objectives in several towns in Western Germany, such as Frankfurt, Dusseldorf, Cologne and Essen.

NORWAY: The Allied troops advanced towards the town of Slidvik ten miles from Narvik.

THURSDAY JUNE 6

FRANCE: The great battle which started yesterday was raging fu-

Erele go ese go ee kae ga tse masarwa a simolola go hula le go utswa kgomo tsa Ma-Jeremane. Ga Simolola khuduego Kgabagare ga simolola Ntw e ya Masarwa.

Erele ntw e ga e simolola, Ma- Jeremane a ne a disa didiba tsa metse, me Monna wa Mosarwa fa a bonwa a tsele go nwa o ne a hu- lwa ka tihobolo; fa e le bana, bona ba ne ba tshwarwa ba iswa sekhu- tlong sengwe se go romelwang di- tshwarwa tsa ntw e gona. Kafa ma- rago ga nako banna ba ba neng ba sa bolwa, ba hulwa ka ditlhopho tsa 30 ka letsatsi. Basadi le bana ba ne ba tsewa ke bao ba ba neng ba ba rata. Karolo e ya mafoko ke ne ka e utswa mo lepodisang la Motsokane le le neng le direla Ma- Jeremane ka nako eno.

Go no go na le Mosarwa Mongwe go tsewa Hans. Yena le sethlopha sa gagwe, ba ne ba haolelo mo naleng tsa Mappedisi le barui ba Ma-Jeremane.

Erele ha ntw e fela, Hans le batho ba gagwe ba tswelwa ma ti- rong ya go utswa le go hula dik- gomo. Molao o ne wa nna gona wa gore, Mongwe le Mongwe yo ka bonang Hans a mmolaye me ka go dira jalo o tla newa madi a ma- tonna. Batho ba Simolola go batla Hans me yare ba ese ba ye kae Ntw e Kgolo ya Simolola, ma- Jeremane a lithegelwa ke South West Africa. Morena Howard Gor- ges o na a romelwa ke mmusho wa KOPANO go nna Mosimegi gona.

Molao wa ntw e wa gawe ko ha- tshing ja South West Africa o no o itsa polao ya Masarwa. Me fa o bolale Masarwa o no o atholwa juka mmolai. Ka tsatsi lengwe Mo- rui wa Mo-Jeremane a gaodisa Hans a ralala sekgwa me yare ka go no go utlweise kgotsa go ese go utlwele gore Masarwa a mo tshire- letsong ya Molao, Monna yo o na o hula Hans me a mo kgaola tihogo ka thipa ya gagwe ya batsomi. Tihogo e o ne a e isa kwa molao- ding wa Ma-English ka ikemisetsa go guetwa 200 marks.

Madi a gona jalo ga a bona me mo boemong joo madi o na atholwa ka katlholo ya dilemo tse shi- pang tsa tiro e botlhoko mo tero- kong.

Gompiono Ma-Jeremane a bua gore a na le maikemisetsa a go gola Bantsho ma Kgatelelong ya pusho ya Ma-English.

Mhoko a a Native Affairs a shu- pa mowa wa Ma-Jeremane o bos- hula, o sethlogo le wa bopholoho-

ously, the French putting a de- termined resistance. Germans at- tacked with 2,000 tanks.

ITALY: It was reported that the zero hour of Italian intervention in the war was approaching.

AMERICA: It was announced that the Unpited States had decided to make 600,000 rifles and 2,500 field-guns immediately available to the Allies.

ENGLAND: German aeroplanes bombed the rural areas of Yorkshire, Lincolnshire, Norfolk and the Thames side.

FRIDAY JUNE 7

FRANCE: Several hundreds of German tanks were destroyed by the French.

AMERICA: Over 200 U. S. naval planes were available for the Allies.

RUSSIA: Russia warned Italy to keep her hands off the Balkan States.

ITALY: It was reported that Italy might delay participation in the war, but the dagger was already in her hands to stab the Allies in the back.

ENGLAND: Americans were warn- ed to leave Great Britain.

SATURDAY JUNE 8

FRANCE: It was reported that the Germans launched a furious at- tack with 300,000 men and 4,000 tanks on the Somme.

GERMANY: French Naval War- planes bombed factories in the su- burbs of Berlin.

NORWAY: The Allied troops oc- cupied the railway station of Slid- vik in Norway.

SUNDAY JUNE 9

FRANCE: It was reported that the Germans had launched mass of- fensive from the sea to Montmedy which was checked by the French. It was estimated that Germany had now between 1,800,000 and 2,000,000 men engaged in the conflict.

Wheels Turn In America

The wheels are already turning which will move the United States from its neutrality towards Britain and France to the status of friendly non-belligerency, states the Wash- ington correspondent of The Times.

President Roosevelt's bitter and forceful speech has struck the rock of public opinion like the biblical wand.

Neutrality, it is now generally admitted, as far as the Allies are concerned has been only a pretence from the moment when the total war actually began, but there had remained what President Roosevelt called the "delusion" that the United States could exist as a "lone island in a world dom- inated by the philosophy of force."

That has now gone, but the ques- tion remains how the Allies are to be helped more amply and more swiftly than has been actually done, yet within the four corners of America's own defence needs.

The American people are awaiting the answer from the President. The vast majority of them are profound- ly willing to approve what is pro- posed and are less patient than be- fore with those who sincerely or disingenuously utter warnings of "participation" to come.

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Amerika o romela Bathusanyi Marumo le tse dingwe tsa go lwa

Bahidi ba dira bosigo le motshagane mo tihong ya go diha marumo le thabano tse dingwe tse batlegang mo ntsweng. Ba dira go hitlha pele gore ba busetse tatlhegelo ele ya bona ya kwa Belgium.

Leha Amerika a ikasetse go bisa go lwa, me hela Amerika o boletse gore a ka thusa Bathusanyi ka ma- rumo a mehuta-huta hela janong se ke phetogo mo maikaiselong a Amer- ika a tshimologwa ya Ntw e.

Amerika o ne a buile gore ga ana sepe le ntw e me le ba ba lwang ga ba kitlha ba bona marumo mo Amer- ika.

Khabagare ba hetola molao ono go le go nyae ba rekisetse Bathusa- nyi marumo a tshwanang le difofane. Erele go ese go ee kae Ma-Amerika ba uliwela Bathabanyi botlhoko ba ba bona tselo-pele ya mekgwa ya Ma-Nazi le diphatse tse jalwang ke Ma-Jeremane mo hatshing ja Amer- ika.

Ntw e Ya Bodedi e tona e a Simolola

Ntw e, e baitse ba reng ke e ntw e ya ntw e tse kgolo mo lehatshing e ya simolola Mashomo-shomo a le mantl a banna a tshwaraganye ka memelso. Ke malatsi a le maratoro e ntw e tshwaraganye.

Ba bangwe ba Ma-English ba ne ba lwa kwa Belgium, ka yona nako eo Ma-Fora a ne a ikapelala mo Ma-Jeremane a neng a ipakanyetsa go phunyaletsa Fora ka mashole a yona. Ma jona Ma-Fora ba kranetse tsamiso ya Ma-Jeremane ka thata.

Mo ntsweng e boletsweng kgantele Ma-Jeremane a ne a letseta Bathu- sanyi me ka kitso e e gone janong. Bathusanyi ba gagamaditse mosifa. Ba tharaletse.

Tihabano tse go tweng Di-tank tsa Ma-Jeremane di di dinsti hela di thubakile ke bathabanyi ba Bathu- sanyi. Ma-Jeremane a lathegelwa ke mashole a diketse-kete mo ntsweng e ya go phunyaletsa bathabanyi ba Ma-Fora.

Ntw e Ya Loapi

Mo ntsweng ya pele e kgolo More- na Churchill o ne a bolela gore go na le teko e kgolo magaring ga Me- phato ya Ma-English le ya Ma-Jere- mane mo ntsweng ya loapi.

Mo loaping Ma-English a lithe- Ma-Jeremane.

Ha ba kopano mo loaping Ma- Jeremane a lathegelwa ke fofane tse nne Ma-English a lathegelwa ke sefofane hela.

Nakong tse dingwe Ma-Jeremane a le mantl a difofane a tie a sie ha ba bona difofane tsa Ma-English tse sa lekaneng le tsa bona.

Bathabani ba loapi ba Bathusa- nyi (RAF.) ga ba lwe hela kwa halshing ja Fora; ka gonne bosigo ba hetela Jeremane ba ee go thuba- ka teng. Tota maikaelelo a bona ke go thubaka didiba tsa mahura a tsamaisang difofane le Kolo tse dingwe tsa ntw e.

Bokhutlo jwa Ntw e Ya Ntwa e Kgolo.

Bathabanyi ba bathusanyi ba tlogile kwa Dunkirk me Ntw e ya ntwa e tona e hitile. Re na le go bona se se thagileng janong, Ma-Jeremane a busa Holland, Belgium le Karolo a kwa Bokone jwa Fora. Ma-Jere- mane a ikadile go fitlha kwa lewa- tleng ja England.

Matlotlegi Winston Churchill Mo- simegi wa ntw e kwa tihatshe ya Parlamente o na a bua ka Laboraro Seetebosigo a thola Malatsi a 5 ka gore o ne a letetse mafoko a boshuba me o ne a sa gopola gore bathabani ba ba neng ba le kwa Belgium le Fora Bokone gore ba tla falola nye- letso kafa Morago ga go inelwa ga Ma-Belgiums.

O itumela go itaise gore bathabani ba 335,000 le go heta ba bolokwe ke ba ntw e ya lewatle le ya loapi ga twe ba dule mo "Naleng ts tau."

Ba lathelgetsewe ke banna ba 30, 000, thobolo tse 100 gammogo le Kolo tsa bona tsa ntw e.

Se se kaya gore bathabani ba, ba tshpanetse go simolola seeha ba amogele ditlhobolo ba ese ba hetele kwa Fora go lwa le Ma-Jeremane gona.

Morena Churchill o eta a ntw e a boka fa a bua kaga boganka le bol- tshwaro jwa bathabanyi le ke kgakga- matsa eo Bathusanyi ba Ntw e ya loapi le ba ntw e ya lewatle ba tshwa- raganying ka gona go boloka ba ba neng ba le diphatseg.

O tswelwa pele ka gore England o ikemiseditse go tswelwa mo ntsweng, le ha e ka nna ya taweletse pele; me Ma-English a tla lwa go hitlha ba henya. Morena Churchill o na a heletseta ka gore "Ga re kake ra baya marumo ha hatshe."

Mahura le peterole ke tsana tse tsamaisang difofane, kolo tse roa- lang le tse gogang le tsa mehuta- huta tse diriswang mo ntsweng me re itse gore ha mahura a se mantl Ma-Jeremane a tsamaya ka bonya. Ke lona lobaka lo lo dirang gore difofane tsa Ma-English di nne di romelwa go ya go thubela 'o ha- tshing ja Jeremane.

Madibogo le diporo tsa tren e di- thubakwe gore Ma-Jeremane a thoko- go ka roma mashole le marumo ko mephato ya bona. Ma-Jeremane le ona a ntw e leka go thubaka ka difofane ko hatshing ja England le Fora me hela ga ba thubake juka Ma-English ko hatshing ja Jeremane.

Bathabanyi ba disitseng difala tsa marumo a Ma-English ba pagolola sefofane sa Ma-Jeremane ka bonako.

Ka kgwedi ya Seetebosigo e le 4 Ma-Jeremane a ne a lithasela motse wa Paris, Motse wa bogosi, me ba holosa dipitikwe tsa marumo a tswang mo difofaneng.

Go bolalwe batho ba 200, ba bangwe ba le bantl ba utlwa botlhoko. Bontl jwa batho ba, ga ba mo shomong ja bathabani.

Ma-Fora a le mantl a ne a hu- taafala ka ntata tiro e ya Ma-Jere- mane me yare bosigo jo bo latelang jono Ma-Fora a thasela matlo a bodihelo mo hatshing ja Jeremane me ba heletseta ka go lithasela Berlin motse wa tihogo wa Jeremane.

ITALY O GOWILE NTWA.

Matadiana a boleletse Bathusa- nyi gore ba itse Maemo a Matadia- ana mo Ntweng tse. Matadiana a lwa le Bathusanyi.

Matadiana kgale a ntw e dikadi- ka go hitlha gompiono re bong- ang ba se na poifo ya go tswena mo phatseng tse. Morena Duff Cooper Moruti wa Mafoko, o ne a gasa Mofoko a le kwa London a re Mo- simegi Mosolini o ne a ntw e a inga- raladitse nako yotlhe me ke yo o chogo ka bogatlapa o thaba tsala ka lerumo fa a bona tsala e le mo diphatseg.

Morena Duff Cooper o rile bogat- lapa jo ga bo kitla bo gagwa mo ditsong.

Go tla gopola gore Mosolini o na a itumelela phenyo ya Ma- Abyssinia bao ba neng ba lwa ka Chaka ba lelaganye le di-tanka ka ba lwa ka motswele le bora me Ma- tadiana a ba tshela ka mere.

Tino e e thatafatsa ntw e ya Ba- thusanyi. Sengwe se se tla pale- lang Ma-Jeremane le Matadiana ke go nyemisa Ma-Fora le Ma- English marapo. Ba tla lwa ba bo ba henye Bathusani ba Ma-Fora le Ma-English ba mo lewatleng Kga- le ba letile kwa lewatleng ja Me- diterranean. Ba ntw e ba letetse po- lelo e.

Mmusho wa KOPANO le ona o tloga o bolelela Matadiana gore le bona ntw e ya KOPANO le Italy e tshoditswe.

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