CAPE TOWN.

FULL-SCALE censorship of all publications in South Africa is recommended by the Commission of Inquiry into Undesirable Publications, whose report was released last week.

Sole Power

The Publications Board would

portation of whole CLASSES of

publications, and also ban "any edition of a local magazine." It

would have the sole power to say

whether these publications were

Communism

The report is one of the most drastic documents ever to be pub- to an attack on the State; it also lished in South Africa, even under the Nationalist regime. If its recommendations are carried out, nobody may publish or distribute any magazine or newspaper or other periodical publication except under licence from the Nationalist Government; a licence, once granted, may at any time be withdrawn by order of the Publications Board or by order of court; and anyone who commits an offence or whose publication is prohibited as undesirable may be fined, gaoled and prevented from exercising his calling in the same profession for periods up to five years.

Chairman of the Commission desirable. was Professor Geoffrey Cronje, of Because the Publications Board is tic states and communities, the Pretoria University, one-time secre- specifically recognised by the draft latter group being menaced by comtary of an appeal fund for Ossewa- Bill as the expert on what is "un- munism, not only from without but brandwag members charged with desirable," the courts would neces- also from within. This internal

Most of the Commission's mass- ration to its opinions. ive 285-page report is taken up with a discussion of the incidence of pornography in South African and imported publications, and means to control the evil; but the deal with political issues.

More Control

Stating that evidence had been "undesirable" or not. sent not as effective as it should "not have the power to prohibit the should come under the draft Cen- so through the withdrawal or nism is. sorship Act included in the report, suspension of the registration of the and that the Publications Board, magazine." But, in terms of the the chief censoring authority, paragraph in the draft Bill quoted should be accorded legal recogni- above, the Publications Board will

The Commission declares that decided. principles or promote or tend to publications. promote the spread of communism, The "norm" or list of definitions, of its terms of reference."

wide definition, the Commission vertisers, publishers and editors in undesirable because it is "seriously proposes further that publications the Union have thrown up their undermining the European's posishould be declared undesirable if hands in horror at the wide field tion in this country. they "tend to engender or have the covered by the definitions. The reeffect of engendering friction or presentative of a leading British feelings of hostility between the publishing firm described the propo-European and the Non-European sals as "an incredible piece of work, guard of western civilisation in population groups of the Union or so vast in extent that one does not South Africa, the European must between the various Non-European know where to begin criticism." racial groups."

The Commission admits that laws exist already to prevent race friction, namely, the Riotous Assemblies Act and the Criminal Law Amendment Act. Why, then, does to say about communism: "Comthe Commission seek to duplicate munism does not pursue a purely these powers in the Censorship political ideology or have the seiz-

The Answer

sion wants the Publications Board, system, religion, morals and Wes- of being followed." ders race friction."

ties: to suppress a publication, or | "It is of importance to note that lic and sold by Non-Europeans—to fine or imprison the editor, printer it is and remains the principle aim a large extent to EUROPEAN or publisher; but according to the of communism to bring about world women. draft Bill: "It shall be the function revolution by force. Many states of the (Publications) Board to . . . and communities and millions of Women On A Pedestal serve any authority concerned with people have already been subjected the enforcement of the Act with to communism or are at present in written advice on the question the revolutionary stage i.e. the stage whether printed matter or other ob- of overthrow and destruction of of White women in advertisements, jects not falling under the jurisdic- everything which existed and pre- the Commission says: "The high tion of the Board are undesirable." vailed in those states and communi-

courts whether material was "com- the values of life, because commu- great and glorious part since they munistic" or in any other way un- nism does not confine its activities (Continued on page 8)

makes an onslaught on the community from which the state has sprung. Communism aims at the subjection of all men and all things to its domination and desires to place its indelible impress on one and all and everything. Its object is to create a new system in every respect by force. Side by side with the communistic states and communities there are the non-communissarily have to give serious conside- threat assumes the form of communistic infiltration . . . In this connection publications which are openly communistic or which have a disguised and subtle communistic

trend, naturally play a great part." The Commission gives no evimeans to control the evil, but the most serious sections of the report have complete power to ban the imdence that it has made any study of the nature of "communistic" literature in the Union. Not a single example is quoted of matter which is regarded as "communistic," and no newspapers, magazines, pamphlets

or leaflets are cited as evidence of placed before it that "the control of The Commission's report states the existence of communism in the Communist publications is at pre- that the Publications Board will Union. The ludicrous definition of communism given above, indeed, be," the Commission proposes publishing of the magazine as such, shows that the Commission has no "Communist" publications since only a court will be able to dot knowledge at all of what Commu-

No Evidence

tion as the expert on what is appear in court as the expert witness Nevertheless the Commission is "Communistic" and what is not. | when the magazine's future is being able to come to the conclusion that "communistic publications in the publications should be declared un- The Publications Board will have Union must be regarded as HARMdesirable if they "propagate or similar powers in respect of news- FUL and that the combating and tend to propagate communistic papers and weekly and fortnightly control of such material are indeed matters which fall within the scope

or further or tend to further the suggested by the Commission covers The Commission constantly emachievement of any of the aims of everything from sex, crime, bruta- phasises that the White man must lity and improper advertisements to remain boss in South Africa, and In addition to this ridiculously race relations and communism. Ad- that undesirable literature is most

> "As the torch bearer in the vanbe and remain the leader, the guiding light, in the spiritual and cultu-Here is what the Commission has ral field, otherwise he will inevit-

ure of state control as its one and only aim . . . it is directed at the marks that the White man will be overthrow of everything which has able to remain boss only if he hitherto been accounted good and "moves on a high moral and culturight: not only the democratic form | ral plane and sets the Non-Euro-The answer is that the Commis- of government but also the social pean an example which is worthy

consisting of between 7 and 11 Gov- tern civilisation—in short, all the And again: "The Commission ernment nominees, to decide what values of life which, up to the pre- wishes to express its concern about is "communistic" and what "engen- sent, have been respected and held the fact that magazines which frequently have highly objectionable The courts will impose the penal- | Elsewhere the Commission says: | covers, are openly displayed in pub-

Discussing the use of illustrations dignity and unassailable honour of In plain language, the Publications Board, a collection of Government, the social system religion heritages of the Europeans in this ment stooges, would inform the morals and culture—in short, all country... Women have played a

sive or harmful manner: mur- In connection with advertise-

matter and other objects should treatment, lawlessness, gangster- "(1) No person shall be repre- shall not be applicable to catae defined as follows:

ism, robbery, crime, the tech"1. In general printed matter nique of crime and of criminals, than ordinary clothing in, or in isements which are sent through and other objects, or any part tippling, drunkenness, trafficking connection with, an advertise- the post or to advertisements in thereof, shall be undesirable if in or addiction to drugs, smug- ment unless the particular cloth- shops which are not visible from they are deemed indecent, offen- gling, sexual intercourse, prosti- ing in which he is represented the street. sive or harmful by the ordinary, tution, promiscuity, white or portrayed is relevant to or (3) Sanitary requirements for civilised, decent, reasonable and slavery, licentiousness, lust, connected with such an advertsponsible inhabitants of the passionate love scenes, homo- isement." In other words, girls "2. In particular, printed mat- sodomy, masochism, sexual but not tractors or patent medi- (4) Means for the prevention ter and other objects, or any bestiality, abortion, change of cines.

IN THE EYES OF THE COMMISSION

be defined as follows:

derogatory manner; or

abusive language; or

nudity, scantily or inadequately wear shall not contain any re- advertised in any manner what-(a) are blasphemous or repre- dressed persons, divorce, marital presentation or portrayal of soever. sent religion in a derisive or infidelity, adultery, illegitimacy, human or social deviations or (b) are subversive of or en- degeneracy, or any other simidanger, or tend to be subversive larly related phenomenon; or of or endanger, the morals or (e) depict, represent, describe moral conceptions cherished and or portray miscegenation, sexual

respected by the ordinary, civil- relations, intermarriage or other ised, decent, reasonable and re- intimate social intercourse besponsible inhabitants of the tween Europeans and Non-Euro-Union; or harm or tend to harm peans in a eulogistic manner; or their moral values; or are offen- (f) tend to engender or have sive or tend to be offensive to the effect of engendering friction their sense of chastity, purity, or feelings of hostility between modesty and propriety; or tend the European and the Nonto deprave or corrupt those European population groups of whose minds are open to immo- the Union or between the various ral influences; or unduly empha- Non-European groups; or

sise or suggestively or provoca- (g) propagate or tend to protively portray sexual matters or pagate communistic principles, affairs; or contain improper or or promote or tend to promote lewd or offensive innuendos or the spread of communism, or jocularity, or foul, profane or further or tend to further the achievement of any of the aims (c) contain any illustration of communism.'

which portrays or depicts a per- The Commission also says that son in attire or a pose which is no undesirable description, redeemed impermissible, improper presentation, reproduction or reor indecent by the ordinary, port of judicial proceedings civilised, decent, reasonable and should be published. In other responsible inhabitants of the words nobody should know the details of what the Dutch Re-(d) describe, depict, represent formed Church parson did in or portray one or more of the Barkly East or of what hapfollowing in an indecent, offen- pened to Bubbles Schroeder.

THE Commission recommends der, suicide, death, horror, ments the Commission recomthat "undesirable" printed cruelty, fighting, brawling, illmends that:

underwear on the human figure:
provided that this provision

THESE THINGS ARE "UNDESIRABLE"

"YOU'RE Going To Be Locked

Up! You're Not Properly

Dressed!"

sexuality, sexual assault, rape, in Bikinis may advertise Bikinis

part thereof, shall be undesir- sex, night life, physical poses, (2) Advertisements of under- curing of abortion shall not be

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pression in its various forms, but

the recommendations of the Com-

mission contained proposals that

went far beyond the limits of

"The proposed measures of con-

trol and punishment of offenders

are dangerously drastic and far-

reaching. They provide state

control of literature which is

likely to suppress literary talent

and isolate the country from the

progressive and stimulating influ-

ence of world art and literature."

Chief Lutuli said that the

position was made worse by the

recommendation to give authority

and control to semi-judicial offi-

reasonableness and justice.

women shall be advertised only

of conception or for the pro-

if put into effect, will inevitably questioned the right of the state lead to further oppression of political organisations opposed to the to take reasonable steps to control the abuse of freedom of ex-

"I urge the Government to reject the recommendations and to allow instead the spirit of the immortal words of Milton to guide future legislation: 'Give me the liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to conscience, above all liberties.'

"On behalf of the African National Congress I call upon the people to vigorously condemn and oppose the Commission's recommendations."

Fined For Striking

JOHANNESBURG. Thirty-seven African workers from the Candlecraft factory here lice had dispersed a crowd of cials, a measure which would were found guilty of striking illeg- about 500 White people who had tic tendency in Union legislation. each.

"The recommendation that the A Coloured worker not covered school in Nashville. proposed Board receive the right by the terms of the Native Labour | In Birmingham, Alabama, to judge publications relating to Settlement of Disputes Act was dis- scene of the famous bus boycott political and race relations matters, charged.

RACIAL ROCK ARKANSAS

claim to world fame of the Middle Western States of the U.S.A. was that they were the home of rock 'n roll. Now these States have hit the world's headlines once more they are in the front-line of the battle being waged by American Negroes and other progressives for de-segrega-

Ironically, rock 'n roll is itself a product of integration between White and Negro. It started off as a highly successful commercial merger of White hill-billy folk music with the music and dance of an energetic Negro religious sect, known as the Holy Rollers.

One of the strongest comments on recent events in these States came recently from famous Negro trumpeter, Louis ("Satchmo") Armstrong. It was not rock 'n roll that called forth his wrath.

No, Satchmo is angry at the treatment being meted out to Negro schoolchildren in the town of Little Rock in Arkansas. And the main blasts of his trumpet are not directed at the racialists of the South, but at U.S. President Eisen-

Poor old Ike. He agreed to stand for re-election as President paper screens to turn a hurri-on the promise of the Republican cane."

UNTIL recently the main bosses that, once elected, his troubles would be over, and he would be able to play as much

golf as he liked. Now all sorts of people are demanding that he do things. Armstrong was supposed to leave shortly on what would have been a highly successful propaganda trip to the Soviet Union.

Now he has called the trip off, saying: "The way they are treating my people down South, the Government can go to hell,"

Famous night-club singer

WORLD STAGE by Speciator

Eartha Kitt. was even more per-

"The country is angry," she declared. "You can't have a strong country with a nitwit like that for President."

In more restrained language newspaper editorialists throughout America are making the same

Here are two samples: Richmond News: "The storm is barely gathering. Injunctions, mandates, decrees, sweet homilies from the 15th green—these are

New York Post: "The President has never used the power and prestige of his office to guide the country through the turbulent waters of racial transition. Now the storm is upon him, and the

golf course is no refuge."

The "storm" that these papers refer to is the wave of indignation that swept through America when Governor Orval Faubus of Arkansas called out the State Guard to prevent nine Negroes from enrolling for the first time in the all-White Little Rock High School.

Faubus' pretext for calling out the guard was that there would be racial riots if the Negroes tried to enter the school.

It it was Faubus' action which led to the first wave of indignation amongst democratic Americans, it was Eisenhower's inaction which turned the wave into a storm.

While the Negroes were demanding that Ike call out the National Guard to assist the Negro schoolchildren in asserting their constitutional rights to a non-segregated education, Ike was conferring with the villain of the piece himself, Governor Faubus.

Explained Ike: One must consider the feelings of the many Southerners who fear that integration will lead to "mongrelisa-

Apparently the backward, racialistic feelings of the Southern Whites are more important to the Eisenhower administration than the feelings of 15 million Negroes.

As if to dramatise the activeness of the Southerners and the inaction of the Federal authorities, at the very moment when Ike was in conference with Faubus, a school which had the previous day admitted a Negro child, was blown up.

The school was dynamited in the town of Nashville, Tennessee. Although there were no injuries, the blast wrecked an entire wall of the building, blew out lights in many parts of the city, and shattered hundreds of windows.

A few hours earlier the poaccentuate the strong undemocra- ally, and sentenced to a fine of £5 smashed windscreens of cars carrying Negroes past another

last year, the Phillips High School

was evacuated when a bombing The Mayor of the town was threat was received. The day be-most upset at Faubus' action, fore a Negro integration leader which he called "a disgraceful and his 12-year-old daughter had political hoax." And the Arkan-

Federal judge in Arkansas an or-

der calling upon Faubus to with-

draw the State Guard from Little

The evidence that Faubus' coun-

sel used in justification of keep-

few water pistols allegedly taken

from Negro children. According

to Faubus, the Negroes were

squirt acid into the faces of the

Acting reluctantly on the Court

order, Faubus withdrew his troops

paratroopers of the Federal forces.

of bayonets held at the ready.

been squashed straight away.

School this year.

Another victory in the anti-

support from even the White in-

habitants of Little Rock. It was

the town's own school board that

ter the school.

Rock High School.

White children!

been injured by White thugs sas Gazette pertinently suggested when 4 Negroes attempted to en- that the Governor's action might well "become the cause of the violence he professes to fear." At last Ike moved. The Department of Justice got from the

Little Rock failed to give Faubus the mass backing he wanted. The reason is interesting. Little Rock is a town of about 200,000 and is very much dependent for its revenue on the attraction of tourists and traders from the ing the troops on, consisted of a North.

Orval Faubus' actions, as melodramatic as his name, did the town's trade no good at all, so going to use the water pistols to the city authorities were only too pleased when the Federal troops

The industrialisation of the South, together with the taking and in their place came 1,000 over of the plantations by modern combines, has to a large extent The nine Negro children were taken away the economic base for finally allowed to take their seats the old White master-Negro serin their classes, but only after vant relationship.

having to walk through an avenue No doubt the racialists of the South will not give up their determination to maintain their baasapartheid struggle had been won. skap without a vicious struggle. But if Ike had acted firmly from At the moment their greatest ally the start, Faubus would have is the refusal of Eisenhower to take firm steps to guarantee the Negroes their rights.

In fact, Faubus had very little But even without Eisenhower's support, the Negroes have shown in the past that they can overdecided that the first Negroes come all obstacles, and there is should be admitted to the High no reason why they should not be able to continue to do so.

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WHAT WE EXPECT FROM THE MULTI-RACIAL CONFERENCE

"A proper reading of the South African situation calls for co-operation and interdependence between the various races comprising the South African nation."

-From the Declaration of the Bloemfontein Congress of the African People, October, 1956.

IN rejecting the root conception of apartheid, the historic Bloemfontein conference did not fall into the easy trap of seeking to replace White domination with Black. It rose superior to the narrow racialistic thinking prescribed by South Africa's rulers. Without hatred or bitterness it advanced the lofty ideal of a South Africanism broad and human enough to enfold all the sons and daughters of our country. In this lay a great moral victory for the oppressed millions of our country, and history will recognise it as such.

It was a natural consequence of this far-reaching and large-minded decision that the delegates at Bloemfontein last year should have sought to carry this new South Africanism further at a conference where not only Africans but all sections of the population should be represented. Such is the background to the multiracial conference which will be held in Johannesburg from the 3rd to the 5th December this year.

DIFFERENT VIEWS

Already, individuals of all races, from various walks of life, and of differing political views, have come together to sponsor and prepare for the conference. Naturally they have not had identical opinions about the scope, form and techniques of the conference, but with goodwill and readiness to compromise on all sides these differences have been overcome in friendly debate, and the plans have gone ahead. This spirit augurs well for the success of the conference and proves the correctness of the Bloemfontein conception that a real basis for co-operation exists.

Many members of the African National Congress participated in the Bloemfontein conference. Congress welcomed its decisions, which are in harmony with fundamental democratic Congress principles, with enthusiasm, and will work earnestly for the success of the multi-racial conference. Congress believes that all the racial groups in our country share common basic interests and a great common destiny. Unity of the various racial groups, based upon equality of rights and opportunities, upon mutual respect and confidence and a common patriotism will, we believe, unleash the vast potentialities of our people which are buried under the mountain of racial discrimination, fettered by race prejudice and fear.

Congress will therefore actively support, in every way open to it, every move to bring the races closer together and break down the barriers to understanding. We regard the multi-racial conference as an important step in this direction.

WHAT TO EXPECT?

What does Congress expect and hope for from this conference? Perhaps, at this stage, it would be easier to begin answering that question by saying what we do not expect from it.

We do not expect that the con-

ference will be able to agree on a detailed programme for the future of South Africa.

We, in common with our closest allies, have in the course of hard struggle and sacrifice, evolved our own programme, the Freedom Charter. And we have no intention of abandoning or changing the principles of the

By DUMA NOKWE, Secretary, Working Committee of the African National Congress

Charter. We know that others who come to the conference will have their own diverse plans and solutions for the future of the country, to which they are earnestly wedded.

At such a conference such diversity is only to be expected and, indeed, warmly welcomed. But it would be futile and disastrous if everyone at the conference were merely seeking to use it as a recruiting base for the specific programme and policy of his own organisation. We shall not achieve uniformity of outlook on all matters at a single conference; to attempt to do so would not draw us closer together but drive us apart.

What we must bear in our minds and bring to the fore is not the area of our disagreement, but the broad field upon which we are at one; the very matters which have brought us all to the conference. The multi-racial conference will have made a great contribution if all those present will strive to find and express these points of agreement, and decide upon common endeavours to achieve them in practice.

Perhaps the broadest single principle upon which the conference is bound to find agreement is that the future of our country cannot be decided by any one racial group acting, whether benevolently or otherwise, on behalf of all the others; but must be decided by representatives of all the South African people. This principle is implicit in the very coming together of the multiracial conference itself.

It would for this reason be quite unrealistic to expect the upholders of racial supremacy—call it baasskap or leadership or trusteeship—to attend or to play any useful and constructive part at such a conference.

NEGATION OF APARTHEID

The conference, too, is a negation of all that is commonly understood by and experienced under the slogan of apartheid. One may justifiably expect that all present at the conference, whatever their shades of democratic belief, will find common ground in their rejection of apartheid as a mischievous and profoundly harmful doctrine, and seek practical ways and means of defeating and overcoming it. The Bloemfontein declaration proclaimed that "Apartheid constitutes a serious threat to race relations in the country," and we feel justified in the confidence that the multi-racial conference will go forward, not retreat from, that stand.

While dealing with matters of broad general principle, the multi-

racial conference would prove fruitless and academically remote from life were it to ignore some of the burning problems which to-day face all sections of our population.

The threats of censorship and suppression to freedom of thought and expression, the profound aspirations of the people for their rights to many-sided human education, to freedom of worship, to



Adv. Duma Nokwe.

freedom of movement and assembly, to civil liberties and security of their homes and livelihoods, the urgent need of the great majority of our epople for alleviation from the shocking conditions of poverty, malnutrition and wretchedness under which they suffer to-day—all these are matters of urgency which the conference dare not ignore if it is to have any vital significance for the people of this country.

Coming as it does, at a critical stage in the turbulent history of our country, the multi-racial conference holds out a glorious, and perhaps a unique opportunity to mould the future of our country in the pattern of peaceful and harmonious development towards a multi-racial democracy.

EQUAL SHARE

Let there be no mistake about it: the non-white peoples of our country are arising to claim their share, as full and equal citizens and partners in every aspect of the social, political and economic life of this, their country. We cannot and yet shall not be denied. Sooner or later, whatever the difficulties and obstacles, we shall attain our goal. We seek that goal through the paths of peace rather than through those which can only leave a heritage of bitterness and thirst for revenge. But we shall not be deterred or cheated.

If we come to the multi-racial conference conscious of the mighty stage of South African and world history on which we appear, as statesmen and thinkers, not as petty politicians seeking momentary advantages and debating points, the conference can write an unforgettable chapter in our annals. It can be a shining beacon for millions of South Africans, and countless millions of friends of our country beyond our borders, giving them fresh courage, inspiration and confidence in the unconquerable spirit of Man.

It is with these glowing hopes that we of the African National Congress will come to the multiracial conference in December.

FINAL DETAILS OF MULTIRACIAL CONFERENCE

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political arrangements in a

multi-racial society.

A plenary session will discuss "the necessity for further deliberation and action" and the "findings" of the conference.

Apart from the Rev. Mahabane, leading South Africans who have agreed to deliver addresses at the conference include Prof. I. D. Mac-Crone (on the main theme of the conference); Dr. Sheila van der Horst on the economics topic; Mr. Alan Paton and Mr. W. M. Nga-kane on the civil rights item; Prof. G. H. Le May on "political arrangements in a multi-racial society"; and the Bishop of Johannesburg, the Rt. Rev. Ambrose Reeves.

The addresses to the conference will be prepared some time before-hand and circulated to all participants, together with factual material on a number of topics, including population distribution and trends; the chief political organisations in the country and their policies; administrative organisations such as the Departments of Native and Coloured Affairs, advisory boards and tribal authorities; group areas proclamations and the extent to which they have been implemented, land ownership, and so on.

The conference organisers are confident of getting an expression of agreement to form the basis for all races living peacefully in the country, a spokesman told New Age. Further conferences might be necessary in the future to develop common ground, he said.

HAVE YOU SENT A
DONATION TO
NEW AGE

UP MY ALLEY

THE boys on Hanover Street were kicking their heels around the entrance of the Portagee's cafe when I rolled up for a packet of the old lung-poison. After handing a couple of cigar-ettes around I joined the conversation. Topic: Hollywood's latest productions. The boy's like fastshooting stuff, guys with stubbly chins and dangling cigarettes and tied-down guns. The conversation was a little blood-thirsty, and I'm glad they don't allow tied-down guns in this town. Then one of them asked: "You ever hear of a place called Cripple Creek, Colorado? And Tombstone? Funny names for towns."

"I read in the paper about a place called Little Rock, Arkansas," another added.

So the conversation turned to what has been happening in Little Rock, and the United States went down several notches in the estimation of Hanover Street.

The general consensus of opinion turned out to be: "What kind of a place is it where they have got to get soldiers to keep Coloured kids out of school, and more soldiers to get them in? According to the pictures, the States is one place where everybody, black and white, gets equal treatment, and no trouble."

"Just shows you," growled one

A ND speaking about Little Rock, Arkansas, Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong doesn't like what's going on there either. In fact he doesn't like Ike, and said so. "The government can go to



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By ALEX
LA GUMA

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hell," he trumpeted in comment. "It's getting so bad a Coloured man hasn't got any country."

Louis cancelled his governmentsponsored trip to the Soviet Union. "If the people of Russia ask me what's wrong with my country, what am I supposed to say? If I ever go through with this trip I'll do it on my own."

A radio station blackballed the great jazz man, but that didn't stop artistes Lena Horne and

Eartha Kitt joining him in his opinions of God's own country.

THE United States Information Service, no doubt conveniently forgetting that there is such a place as Little Rock, is still going full blast about Hungary. They are offering articles free of charge. Read all about it. Students in Soviet Orbit Rebel Against Thought Control. Intellectuals Feed The Flame Of Freedom. Hungary's Terrible Ordeal. Pictures thrown in free of charge.

Looking through the list I didn't see any articles titled Hungarian Woman Begs In The Streets of Johannesburg. Or about the bunches of Hungarian youths, all refugees, hanging around Red Cross House in Johannesburg, hoping for the last year to find a job. Or of the thousands going back home to Budapest.

THE Municipal Association of the Transvaal is perturbed over the fact that scantily clad circus performers are seen by Non-European audiences. Well, I still have to see the girl on the flying trapeze performing in a fur coat.

I DREAMED I attended the Commission on Undesirable Literature in my Maidenform.

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