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168, LOOP STREET.
CAPE TOWN.

1st- September- 1941

*A.N.C.
(Case Western)*

Dear Dr Xuma

Thanks very much for your letter of the 28th Ult. Contents well noted.

However I am very sorry that you sent me your speech so late. The next issue of the Inkokeli is coming out tomorrow- Tuesday 2nd.

I notice that the speech was made on the 13th Aug. Why did you not send it to me by the 20th or 25th Aug? It certainly would have been in time for the press! And to keep it over for the Oct issue makes it so stale for publication when other papers may probably have published it already. These addresses of yours I would like to have in time for my paper. Tell me what I shall do in the circumstances.

P.S. Please find out why Radebe's will not send us the new membership card. This killing the work of Congress.

With reference to your request for a copy of the "Articles of Association" of the above Company, I cannot furnish you with that now. I may tell you confidentially the Bantu Press (Pty) Ltd - through Mr Paver, Man. Director- is negotiating with me since July with a view of either associating my paper with theirs or buying it out and forming a new company. (This is strictly confidential).

Confidential strictly

Until I have either overcome this hurdle or found sufficient support from men of standing among Africans to form a stronger company, I cannot say where it will all end.

If you are sufficiently interested, I may keep you informed from time to time how far these negotiations are proceeding.

Mr Gugushe has written to say that he has been to Johannesburg lately and that the Radebes have money ready for you if you will call there or ask them to send it on to you- money for those Booklets.

Yours Faithfully

Stephen Oliphant

Stephen Oliphant

ABX. 4109011

A.N.C.
(T.O.P.)

P.O. Bethanie

District Rustenburg
1st Sept 1941

Dr. A. Xuma

Corner Enda Nugget Street
Johannesburg.

Dear Sir

We have been instructed by the residents of Bethanie to kindly request you in your capacity as a President of the National Congress, to accompany a deputation to the Minister of the Native Affairs Pretoria, on Friday the 5th Sept 1941 at 10 A.M.

The object of the deputation is to try and persuade the Minister to withdraw the orders of deportation served on two bona-fide members of the Bakwena tribe.

We have the honour
to be

Yours faithfully
J. S. Motubeli
S. P. Motukisi

ABX.410902

Health matters - General

2nd September, 1941.

John Banyane Esq.,
Assistant General Secretary,
Orange Free State African Herbalists Association,
1102, Makohliso Street,
Four/Six Location,
BLOEMFONTEIN.

Dear Sir,

I must thank you again for lending me the copies of your documents indicating representations made for the recognition of your Association.

They seem to be quite strong and reasonable; but one wonders why they have not received favourable consideration.

Because you have covered the ground so well and seem to have approached all the people who might have been approached, it is difficult, if not impossible, for me to suggest any further course to be taken with any hope of success.

I congratulate you on the intelligent manner in which you seem to have followed up the question.

With best regards,

Yours sincerely,

PRESIDENT-GENERAL
AFRICAN NATIONAL
CONGRESS.

Enclosures:

P. O. Box 6975
Johannesburg,
3rd September 1941

Dear Member,

Sarah Gertrude Millin, that modern author on great lives, says this about Cecil Rhodes - the man who gave Rhodesia her name :-

" There is no use in two dozen of anything. You should count in
" hundreds and thousands, not dozens. That is the only way to
" produce any effect or make any profit".

This is true about many things and particularly so about our Membership in the Bantu Sports Club. We want a thousand members - we have only reached 700 so far - and to make our position more secure, our prestige more dignified, our achievement in social work more effective - we need thousands and thousands of members. We have the Bantu population to recruit from - according to statistics there are 42,000 domestic servants in Johannesburg alone - that is, all the people who work in the Kitchens, the Flats and Buildings of this huge City are 42,000 and have nothing to do with their spare time. We have a place that can swallow 5000 of these needy people - and yet we don't get them, we can't get them to be members of the Club. The reason for our failure is that we, as members, are not energetic enough; we are indifferent to other people's needs as long as our needs are satisfied; and we are too proud to share our knowledge, experience and education with the humbler man. One thing is certain, if we are to preserve our integrity as a people, if we are to combat the vices of drink, juvenile delinquency, burglary, and unemployment - we must be up and doing - and as an African you have your opportunity here at the Bantu Sports Club. If every member of the 700 fully paid membership will bring just one friend to play Tennis, football, Piano or join in the other activities of the Club - we will get our thousand next month.

" Let us then be up and doing
" With a heart for any fate
" Still achieving - still pursuing
" Learn to labour and to wait. ""

I Thank you fellows, I thank you all, for having treated my wife with such respect during my absence. I hope you enjoyed her company, so far as it was within bounds. Well, she tells me that there were no fights on the football grounds, no mezzo sopranos in the Tennis Courts, and no bovine spirits haunting the Concerts at the Club. Men as a rule behave well in the presence of a lady or ladies, but to be told that even ladies took orders from my wife smilingly, was a book of Revelations. Once more you have justified the aims of this Club - For a Club is only a Social Centre of upliftment when it is run by members, not by an individual. There is nothing that pleases me more than to know that when I'm gone, I'll have some friends to carry on the good work at the Club.

Now I want to tell you about my holiday in Lourenco Marques. Let me tell you this that L. Marques is in Portuguese East Africa, therefore this town belongs to the Portuguese Government in Portugal. The Portuguese are NEUTRAL that is, not at war with Mkize. That is why I was able to see for the first time in my life a GERMAN BOAT with the Swastika, an ITALIAN BOAT, and even a UNITED STATES OF AMERICA boat with the 13 stripes. The City of L. Marques is a place quite different from Johannesburg - a direct contrast, except in this that their streets are also tarred, also full of islands, also Robots - the plain Red, Yellow and Blue without the RY or GO. They have very few mighty buildings hardly any lifts. Windows in the shops just mere showcases - no elaborate window-dressings. They have no Afrikaans and English (bilingualism) - every native servant, every Boss speaks one language --PORTUGUESE.

Simply :- Bo-Tar (good afternoon) : Bon Dei (Good day) Bo-Noit (Good Night)
Monte Obrigato (Thank you). People are very sociable there. They treat you humbly and well - the Police, the Lady over the counter, the Clerk, the Bank Teller and the Consul-General - all receive you in real royal fashion, whether you are a Kaffir boy or a High Bug - Makulu Boss. Perhaps it will surprise you to know that in the Banks there are Indian and African tellers - in the Big Houses and Administration Offices, Indian and Native clerks. Merit counts in L. Marques, not Colour. We saw a Boxing Match, one African against a European. It was excellent fun and good surprise. The African in L. Marques does not earn much, therefore their homes are simple- very little furniture. Their food mostly rice and fish and Wine (Vinho Porto, Vinho Tinta) of course. Every shop in the place sells Wine and every meal is served with Wine; but my friend, you will not find a drunken man or woman in the place. Let me stop my talk on L. Marques. I could go on until there is no mere paper left in S.Africa for War News.

ABX. 4109036
Transvaal Interdenominational African Ministers' Association.

All Communications to be Addressed to the Secretary.

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REV. J. S. MAHLANGU,
PRIVATE BAG, P.O. WOLHUTERSKOP,
DISTRICT BRITS.

P.O. BOX 182,
RANDFONTEIN,
TRANSVAAL,

....3rd..September..... 194I.

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ORLANDO.

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Social Welfare - General

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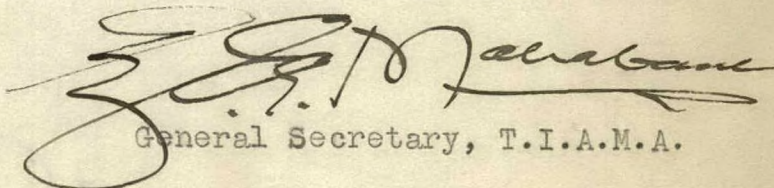
Dear Doctor,

We were at your house with Rev. Mr. Mpitso yesterday (Tuesday) at 2 p.m. in connection with the Commission to inquire into the question of Municipal Beer Halls. Unfortunately we did not find you in. I must have misunderstood you. I thought you said I should come at the house. As I had an important engagement at 4 p.m. I could not go back to town.

Could you let me have a copy of your memorandum so that I may bring it before our Executive? If you have the Commission's itinerary I shall be thankful to have that as well.

Thanking you in anticipation,

yours sincerely,


General Secretary, T.I.A.M.A.

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SECRETARY*P.O. Wilberforce,
Transvaal, S.A.*Address all communications, Money and
Postal Orders to the Superintendent.

3 September 1941

Dr. A.B. Xuma,


Dear Sir,

I had a telephonic talk with Mr. McMasters on the subject of the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of management of the Clinic. I tried to suggest a time when you would be coming out for visitation, that is on wednesday or Friday afternoon.

Although he found it very difficult to find either of these afternoons suitable, he decided that he would be willing to come of Wednesday Afternoon of next week, that is to say, of the afternoon of the 10th.. The time suggested is 4:00. This was suggested in order to give you opportunity for service at the Clinic and following that the meeting of the Executive Committee,

I would be glad to get your reaction to these suggestions, so that we might solve the problem

Sincerely yours,



J.R. Coan

Sport & Recreation
Box. 410905
BANTU MEN'S SOCIAL CENTRE.

PHONE: 33-8110.

P.O. BOX 4767,
JOHANNESBURG.
5TH SEPTEMBER, 1941.

NOTICE OF MEETING.

THE NEXT ORDINARY MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, WILL BE HELD IN THE COMMITTEE ROOM ON THURSDAY, 11TH SEPTEMBER, 1941 AT 5.P.M.
YOU ARE EARNESTLY REQUESTED TO MAKE A SPECIAL EFFORT TO ATTEND.

Yours Faithfully,

JULIUS G. MALIE.
ACTING SECRETARY.

AGENDA.

1. Minutes.
2. Matters Arising out of Minutes.
3. Extensions and Improvements (Report)
4. House Committee Report.
5. Kitchen Statement.
6. New Members.
7. General.

N.B. All African members of the Executive Committee, as well as those European members who will find it possible, are requested to attend a Meeting of the House Committee on Wednesday 10th September, 1941, At 5 P.M.

AGENDA.

1. Minutes.
2. Matters Arising out of Minutes.
3. Applications.
4. General.

NOTICE OF MOTION.

THE HOUSE COMMITTEE AT ITS MEETING OF 13TH AUGUST, 1941, MOVED FOR RECOMMENDATION TO THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, THE FOLLOWING MOTION:-

"THAT THE CHARGES FOR THE USE OF THE HALL BE INCREASED IN THE FOLLOWING MANNER:
FROM 8 P.M. TO 2 A.M. £4.4. plus 6/- (Being bonus to the Cleaners)
FROM 8 P.M. TO 4 A.M. £5.5. " " "
bonus to the Cleaners)
WEDDING RECEPTIONS SPONSORED BY MEMBERS,
£2.2. plus 6/- (Being bonus to the Cleaners)"

Y. Yuma - for your information Mr. B.

From

ABX. 410 906

MARGARET BALLINGER, M.P.,

Telephone: Rivonia 14.
(Dial 77 ask for 14)

P. O. Rivonia,

JOHANNESBURG.

Sept. 6th, 1941.

*A. N. C.
(Cape)*

Dear Mr. Nikiwe,

I am sorry not to have answered your letters from the Cape Congress sooner. I have been on the move a good deal - and to tell you the truth, I scarcely know how to refer to an appeal like yours. It included, you may remember, a request for funds to assist the officials to go round the country in connection with the forth-coming elections. But it did not say what candidates you are proposing to support. I doubt whether, in the circumstances, anybody now representing you would care to subscribe to funds which might be used to canvas the cause of an opponent. I think your committee will see this point.

But in any case, I feel, as I think my colleagues also feel, that ~~an~~ our contributions to the Cape Congress are already very high, particularly in comparison with what the organisation is getting in "subscriptions. Indeed, ^{there} is a danger that the Cape Congress may get the name of a European organisation rather than of an African organisation if the details of its balance sheet become very widely known. Now, I think we are all sufficiently friendly to the Congress not to want to damage it. Indeed we have shown, I believe, a real anxiety to help the Congress in every way we can, so that it may become an effective organ of African opinion. In the circumstances, may I offer the suggestion that you try to get down the gap between our present subscriptions and your members' contributions before pressing us for further financial assistance? and when your balance sheet begins to show an advance of African subscriptions on our contributions, I think we might then again consider whether it ~~could~~ be possible for us, as your representatives, with all the other calls on our resources, to help you further. I feel this is the soundest advice I can give you, with the dignity of your organisation in view.

I expect to be in Port Elizabeth shortly and will be glad to discuss the whole situation with you. In the meantime, having seen Senator Malcaness, and having heard from Mr. Molteno, I believe I am expressing the views of my colleagues as well as of myself.

With best wishes for your September conference, and my thanks for your invitation to me to attend. I regret I cannot guarantee to be in Port Elizabeth on the date fixed owing to the claims on my time of the Cist~~er~~ian General Council and of Grahamstown where there are urgent calls for my presence.

Yours sincerely,
MARGARET BALLINGER.

ABX. 410908

personal matters

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Dr. A. B. Xuma

Johburg

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Every body well at present.
& how are you up there? Don't you think
it would be advisable to dispose of
that property? If the municipal Council
may perhaps decide in shifting us to
Orlando or want the property owner
to use his property himself that
would not suit me, so I think it
would be better to transfer the property
into money. I know that if I would
sell the property later, or when
people are shifted it would be sold
at a loss or at an unreasonable price.
I leave the matter in your hands
if you agree with me. Natives are
not allowed to build vacant
stands in places like Umstata already
& even those property owners in places
like Ncambedlana which is at present
a native area are threatened with being
transferred to the released are at

Cicira, I fear that will soon
be the case with Sophia town.

I am still determined to come up
early in October. pass my love to all

Ben Xuma

ABX. 410909a

From

MARGARET BALLINGER, M.P.,

Telephone: Rivonia 14.

(Dial 77 ask for 14)

A.N.C.

P.O. RIVONIA,

JOHANNESBURG.

MB/RJ

9th September, 1941.

Dr. A. B. Xuma,
104 End Street,
Doornfontein,
JOHANNESBURG.

Dear Dr. Xuma,

Many thanks for the papers enclosed with your letter of the 29th August.

I have now replied to the Cape Congress appeals for money which continues to come in. I enclose for your information a copy of my letter.

About the newspapers, Mr. Ballinger and I made various enquiries in East London and had talks with M. Godlo. We must meet and discuss the results with you. I have to go to the Eastern Province again at the end of next week but should be back at the end of the month, when we shall get in touch with you and make an arrangement to meet.

With kindest regards to your wife.

Yours sincerely,

Margaret Ballinger

P.P.

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Social Welfare - General
9/9/49

9th September, 1949

Mr. Chairman and Honourable Commissioners,

I wish to state that while I drew up this evidence as President-General of the African National Congress, I have great pleasure to announce that this evidence is now supported and adopted as their own by the Orlando and the Western Native Township Advisory Boards, Johannesburg; the African Study Circle, composed of African University graduates and other outstanding Africans; by the Orlando African Study Circle, and accepted by the Eastern Native Township Advisory Board, Johannesburg, as well as the Transvaal Interdenominational African Ministers' Association of whom the Secretary is the Rev. E.E. Mahabane.

In fact this is the united voice of the African community.

Respectfully submitted.

PRESIDENT-GENERAL
AFRICAN NATIONAL
CONGRESS.

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MINUTES OF THE SUB-COMMITTEE CLINIC BOARD.

BOARD 10th September, 1941.

1. Present: Dr. J.R. Goan, (Chairman) Mr. McMaster, Dr. A.B. Xuma, Sister G.E. Wares, Mr. J. Nalapo.
2. Leave of absence for Sister Wares at the beginning of October for a month. Dr. Xuma points out need for adopting principle of annual leave of 3 to 4 weeks on full pay.. DECISION: Leave of absence for 1 month during ^{October} to sister Wares. More information to be obtained about re leave of absence or sickness for next meeting, and how often to obtain uniform.

3. Improvement at clinic.

FRENCH DRAIN TO BE DONE: Dr. Goan to see about it in consultation with the Wilberforce Institute Masonry Department.

4. Uniform for new nurse.

Present material to be used within next 2 weeks by the Domestic Science Department.
For nurse Stoffile 1 pair of shoes + veats. Need for ambrell!
3 ambrellas to be bought.

5. Question of transport (i.e. Bicycle for nurses) for decision at next meetng. (see no. 7)

6. Caretakers or Maids: present £2 per month not adequate!
£1 extra, proposed.

7. 1 Cycle to be obtained.

8. District bags: ^{Justations} to be got! ordering leather attach cases to be got at reasonable cost.

9. Examination gowns: Postponed.

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Educator-General

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UNIE VAN SUID-AFRIKA.—UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA.

DEPARTEMENT VAN NATURELLESAKE.
DEPARTMENT OF NATIVE AFFAIRS,

POSBUS } 384,
P.O. BOX }

PRETORIA,

--11th September, 1941.

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Dear Dr. Xuma,

Your letter of the 28th August came while I was away at the Caprivi Strip. Thank you very much for sending me a copy of your address at the opening of the Orlando High School.

I enjoyed the opening ceremony very much and I much appreciated your address.

I was glad of the opportunity of coming into such close contact with you all, and I hope I shall be able to do so again before very long.

With kind regards,

Believe me

Yours sincerely,

D. L. Sumner

Dr. A.B. Xuma,
"Empilweni",
85, Toby Street,
Sophiatown,
JOHANNESBURG.

Ceremonies
d occasions.

ABX. 410912a

The United African Tailors,
No 170 main Reef Road,
George Koch,
Johannesburg.
12-9-41

Dear Doctor,

We have the honour to let you know about the arrangements we have made for the preparation of the Reception of Chief Justice Zwelinzile The Thembus of this vicinity (Eastern Native Township) have thought it wise to appoint a Committee to make necessary arrangements.

This Committee has selected the 5th. Oct. 1941 for the Reception of the Chief at the Eastern Native Township Comunal Hall. Without approaching you Doctor, we have chosen you as one of the first Speakers.

For all we have done, we plead for your apology, as we are conscious of the fact we ought not have touched anything without your advice. Though I have written this letter I will still make a chance of coming to see the Doctor about this matter.

With best wishes

yours faithful

Goodman H.Z. Mbekezi (Sec.)

Sport + Recreation
ABX. 4109126

TRANSVAAL BANTU GOLF UNION

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P.O. PIMVILLE,

JOHANNESBURG,

12th. Sept. 1941.

ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO:
MR. A. MAQUBELA.

Dr. A. B. Xuma,
85 Toby Street,
Sophiatown,
JOHANNESBURG.

Dear Sir,

The Transvaal Bantu Golf Union was established in the year 1936. At that time there were only four properly organised African golf clubs in the Transvaal, and the Union was encouraged in its efforts by the four clubs referred to.

The main object of the Union is to stimulate the interest of Africans in golf and to attain this it has organised yearly championships. We are very grateful to firms and individuals who have from time to time donated trophies and other prizes to be competed for. The "Bantu World" and "N.R.C." Trophies are competed for every year. The Transvaal Professional Golfers' Association donated a set of 'woods' in 1940. Justice Greenberg donated a set of clubs in 1939. The firm of Messrs Ashmore & Maurice sets aside a special prize for the Transvaal Open Championship annually. Our patrons have assisted us in many ways.

Last year in addition to the regular annual championships, the Union organised a tournament the proceeds of which were donated to the Governor-General's National War Fund. Over ninety competitors took part in the tournament.

This year ten golf clubs are affiliated to the Transvaal Bantu Golf Union, and its championships have attracted competitors from other provinces—nine competitors from Bloemfontein took part in the Transvaal Open Championship in April.

The best known African golfers in South Africa are members of the Transvaal Bantu Golf Union, and this knowledge has led the Executive Committee of the T.B.G.U. to the conclusion that its responsibilities cover a wider field. The Committee has therefore decided to arrange for an Exhibition Tour during December of two of its outstanding golfers. The number of places they will visit will depend on the funds available. The main objectives are Kroonstad, Bloemfontein, Queenstown, East London, Port Elizabeth, Capetown, and Kimberley.

You will no doubt, Sir, appreciate the value and magnitude of this undertaking. But the financial strain on the Union's meagre funds will be great. The Transvaal Bantu Golf Union appeals, in the interests of the game of golf among Africans, for funds.

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ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO:
MR. A. MAQUBELA.

P.O. PIMVILLE,

JOHANNESBURG,

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Donations, however small, will be highly appreciated and promptly acknowledged.

Thanking you,

I remain, Sir,
Yours humbly,

Alfred Maqubela
(Hon. Secretary).

January 1941

CROGMAN COMMUNITY CLINIC.

P.O. WILBERFORCE INSTITUTE,

EVATON.

TELEPHONE:

| Medicine | Cost | Receipts |
|-----------|----------|----------|
| Jan. 1941 | £10-17-9 | £2-18-5 |
| Feb. | 1-6-0 | 3-5-6 |
| March | 15-16-3 | 3-2-9 |
| April | 6-17-8 | 3-12-2 |
| May | 10-2-2 | 3-0-0 |
| June | 5-19-7 | 3-5-6 |
| July | 1-10-0 | 2-2-6 |
| Aug. | 7-18-2 | 4-3-5 |
| Sept. | 27-11-1 | 6-13-6 |
| Oct. | 24-1-3 | 3-3-9 |
| Nov. | 16-1-3 | 1-9-1 |
| Dec. | — | 1-2-0 |

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Mr. A. B. Xuma

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Health - Croghan Community Clinic

12/9/1941

February 12, 1941

Financial Statement Continued

Uncashed Checks

¹⁹⁴⁰
Sept Nurse E. Nkomo 6 . .

Petty Cash Checks cashed

in Jan. no. 310, 311, 315 15 . .

21 . . 21 . .

Clinic Summary for Quarter Ending 31/12/40

Total no. Patients treated 774

" " Deaths 4
" " Fed. Male 1
" " Female 1
" " Stillbirth 1

Hist. Work

Home Visits }
Dr. A. B. Xuma } 187
Nurse E. Nkomo }
Sister G. Wares }

Hist. Surg's Home Visits 1

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Humbly Submitted

Grace E. Wares R.N.

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