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Britain Ready for Nazi Invasion

Country Converted Into Impregnable Fortress Of Defence

BRITAIN IS READY FOR THE GERMAN INVASION, AND THE COUNTRY HAS BEEN CONVERTED INTO A LUGE FORTRESS OF DEFENCE. BESIDES THE BRITISH ARMY, THERE ARE AUSTRALIAN, CANADIAN AND NEW ZEALAND FORCES. THERE ARE ALSO IMPORTANT FRENCH, POLISH, CZECH, HOLLANDER AND NORWEGIAN TROOPS.

HITLER'S PROMISE

ALTHOUGH HITLER HAD PROMISED TO ATTACK ENGLAND ON JULY 9, NOTHING SO FAR HAS MATERIALISED. MEANWHILE REPORTS REACHING LONDON STATE THAT HE IS CONTEMPLATING TO OFFER PEACE TERMS BECAUSE STALIN'S MOVE IN EASTERN EUROPE SEEMS TO BE UPSETTING HIS PLANS.

AIR RAIDS ON GERMANY

WHILE HITLER IS HESITATING, THE ROYAL AIR FORCE IS CARRYING WAR INTO GERMANY. DAY AND NIGHT BRITISH AEROPLANES BOMB NAVAL BASES, MILITARY OBJECTIVES, AERODROMES AND RAILWAY LINES IN GERMANY AND COUNTRIES OCCUPIED BY THE GERMANS. THE ROYAL NAVY HAS PREVENTED THE FRENCH FLEET FROM FALLING INTO THE HANDS OF HITLER AND MUSSOLINI.

Children Confident Of Victory

FEW things have brought home to the Americans the reality of war more vividly than the presence of the first contingents of British child evacuees.

Newspapers in the United States continue to be filled with pictures of cheery youngsters and much space is devoted to interviews with them, according to a message from New York.

Children are excited and eager to explore this new world, but they refuse to be astonished by anything.

Colin Neame, a 12-year-old son of a London surgeon, when interviewed said: "There has not been anything very serious or very hard in England. The way we feel about it is that Hitler is a dirty tyke. Some Germans must be decent, I suppose, but we've yet to meet them."

A "New York Herald-Tribune" reporter said: "These youngsters all displayed the same confidence and serenity towards the outcome

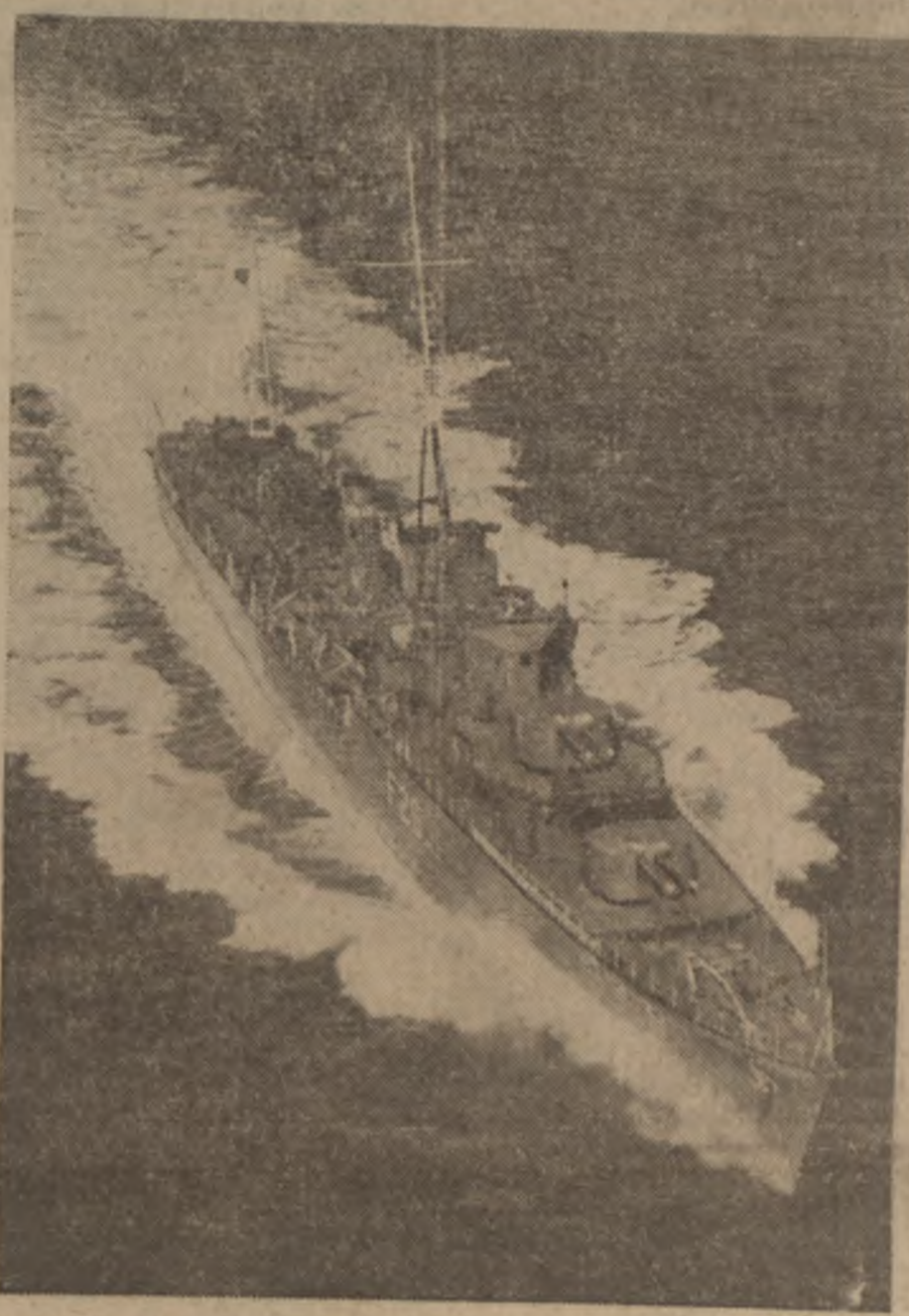
of the war as that shown by their older countrymen, who have arrived in the United States in recent weeks."

Peter Shaw, aged 14, said: "The English want the Germans to come over so that they can have a shodown. I am sorry I had to leave. I wanted to see the show."

Barbara Ellis, a Surrey girl, aged six, on being asked: "Do you think you'll like it here?" responded: "I do, sir and thank you very much for asking."

Timothy Thompson, aged seven when asked by the reporter about the bright red tie he was wearing, said it was the "old school tie of Godstowe Preparatory School, High Wycombe," and added, "The date of my birthday is March 1, and what else would you like to know, my man."

Timothy, whose father is in the Army consented to speak a few words to the American public through the microphone. He said: "I would like to be with my daddy"



BRITAIN RULES THE SEAS: A British destroyer is seen steaming full speed ahead.

Egypt Will Fulfill Her Alliance

The new Prime Minister, Hassan Sabry Pasha, reaffirmed the determination of Egypt loyally to fulfil her treaty with Britain. He was making his first statement in Parliament and it was unanimously approved.

He said: "The basis of our foreign policy will be a friendly one to all foreign countries not affected by the war. Egypt, which is anxious to maintain her integrity and independence, is equally anxious to fulfil her obligations towards her great ally, Britain, and to carry out her alliance of friendship in letter and spirit thereby complying with the decision taken by this House on June 12."

The Government would set itself to save Egypt from the horrors of war and to avert an economic crisis, he added.

EIRE READY TO REPEL INVASION

Although deadlock exists between Ulster and Eire, there is every reason to believe that Mr De Valera has taken strong military precautions which will make any German landing extremely difficult.

Eire's army is completely mechanised and well-equipped and in addition there is a voluntary corps consisting of 10,000 men, formed some years ago and now merged into the regular army.

A fortnight ago Mr. De Valera called for 70,000 volunteers and the response has been remarkable. The control of the coast is working well and all ports are under

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Nazi Airman Captured By Woman

Mrs. Daisy Cardwell, the wife of a north-east coast local defence volunteer officer, arrested a German airman who came down by parachute in a field in front of her house in England and marched him off with his own revolver pointing at the small of his back. He was the pilot of a Junker which was brought down by a Spitfire.

Mrs. Cardwell was in the drawing-room when a boy ran in with news about "troops" landing. She looked up and saw the airman about 100 yards from the window. She was unable to telephone the police, so, with three dogs at her heels, she walked towards the airman, calling out, "Put your hands up," at the same time motioning to him what to do.

The airman complied with the order and also handed over his revolver when signalled to do so.

Thus armed, Mrs. Cardwell followed by her dogs, marched him to the road, where she kept him until soldiers arrived.

military direction The precautions taken in Great Britain against an invasion are being repeated in Eire. Dublin has had its first full-dress air-raid alarm rehearsal.

There is no confirmation of the report that Mr. De Valera is coming to London this week.

R.A.F. HARRASS GERMAN NAVAL AND MILITARY BASES

TWO German warships—believed to be destroyers or light cruisers—were bombed and set on fire by the R.A.F.

The ships, which were two of a group of four, were seen at anchor at East Wilhelmshaven and, though they were partially concealed by mist and protected by land and sea batteries, the R.A.F. aircraft succeeded in their attack.

At Kiel docks, sheds and slipways were damaged, as well as a crane jetty.

One salvo of bombs straddled the dock and started a fire, which one pilot could see after he had been on his homeward course for ten minutes.

An enemy supply ship was attacked near Aalborg in Denmark and believed to have been struck by a salvo of heavy bombs, some of which also burst on wharves in the harbour.

An attack was also carried out on tightly packed barges on a canal near Zwolle, and at least four were directly hit after a low-level attack. Two burst into flames

Africans And The War

The Bishop says that he was struck by the eagerness of the natives to learn of the progress of the war, and their desire to help. "When our King is in trouble, we want to help him," they said.

Some of the questions the Bishop was asked were: "Now that we are at war with Mussolini, are we attacking Abyssinia?" "As Belgium is conquered, what is the position regarding the Belgian Congo?" Is fighting still going on in the countries taken by the Germans?"

The Bishop hopes that the Union Government may find it possible

to associate these loyal people with the country's war effort.

We owe it to our non-Europeans in this country to give them the opportunity of worthy service," the Bishop writes.

The desire of the native peoples to assist Britain and the Union in the war is referred to by the Bishop of Pretoria, the Rt. Rev Wilfrid Parker, in an article in "The Kingdom," the official journal of the diocese.

The Bishop recently toured the North-eastern Transvaal, which falls within the diocese of Pretoria.

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Amajamani abhi kuyo yonke imi... hlaba enemikhosi lawo akwenzile... no yimbi ngaphandle kokulungiselela...

Siya kukhumbula ukuba amaJamani... ayithe sas imikhosi yawo kulonke... elaseYurophu, ukusuka enteni eNorway...

Amajamani kwelawo icala andawo... nye malunza nemikhosi yomhlaba... owomileyo neyaseMoyeni yaye lo imikhosi...

Imqanawo zamaNgesi zongame ku... zo zonke ilwandle zaseYurophu, zitu... valele, utshaba olungenakufumanisa...

Ewe, amaJamani anakho ukuwela... ngenqwelo zomoya, kodwa oohle... ishe bamaNgesi bakho. Naxa ngo kwangoku...

ka Ntulikazi kwaza ngokuhlwa... kwangayo loomini kwamkelwa... abadlali kwi Municipal Hall. Ngomhla...

Ufikile utitshalakazi uNkosz... Hilder Coko ngokuza kubona aba... zali bakhe.

Umfu. W. B. Tshume wehlele... lase Westle, Methodist Church o... South Africa ubambe uloliwe was...

Umdlalo obumisele umhla we... 29 ku Ntulikazi, i Combined Team... Port Elizabeth and Uitenhage vs...

Tho' its praise be sung in every... tongue And is blazoned throughout the earth...

EZESIXEKO SENGCEWELE

(TA-WHIT-TUWHO)

Ibiyinxikele ye Konsati kwi... Municipal Hall, isenziwa ziteem... Rugby zasekhaya apha kuvuyi...

U Nkosikazi E Mququ no Nkosk... i. Hugu babarobe uloliwe wase... ihai ngokuyakubeka ilitye kunfi...

Kufike uMnu. A. B. Mbolekwa... gololiwe ovela e De Aar apho... fundisa kona, no Mnu. Gerald...

U Nkosk. J. K. Zondi, Mnu. Kerr... 'ango, Nkosk. Hilita, Nkosk. E... loya, Nkosk. Ntonela, Nkosk. Ma...

Kufike uMnu. W. Ngancsa ngo... oliwe wase Cawa. Itishala ezigodukileyo ngokuva...

U Mnu. A. A. Moyake, u Nobha... a kwi location-office, ufumene... ilolide yokokuba make aphuhle...

U Mnu. H. D. Jorha, ubambe u... oliwe wase Monti ukusukela i... langaniso ehlangana khona...

U Nkosk. Buso, ofundisa eRie... nek East iholide yakhe yobusika... ukuyichithela apha eRhini, ulu...

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KWA MACACUMA (NGU L. M. M.)

Sizimile kakhulu ingholowa... Okwangoku indala inkulu njengoko... ukutya emasimini kwabethwa sicho...

Kwimbizo ka Sibonda u Mnu. W... Mbolekwa ebhlangane ngo June 20... amadodana avelise into yokuba ama...

Isikolo sakwa Macacuma sivale ne... 150 labantwana. Iifestile zendu ye... kolo ezaphuhle sichothe zilungisi...

Abayelithe apha iholide yabo ng... banumzana E. V. Ntsamayi ofundisa... kwa Mkuqozo no E. G. Gxabuza...

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Ezaku Komani

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Sesinethemba lokuba esi sikolo... ezaxhwa kakhulu ngokuthunyelw... kwabantwana balapha bangayi kude...

Amazibiso ngathi xa ndivayo zi... sheleni ezintlanu ngediyanga, noko... loo nto aningeyithathi, kuba njal...

Ebeke walapha noka Majomboz... lowo umfana othembisayo wendit... wokuqala eFort Hare ekufumanen...

Isikolo esi singelana eMallett Hall... ethe iCouncil yalapha yayinika ukuba... le Secondary School iqhutywe apha...

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THE PAIN IS LIKE A SPEAR IN MY BACK!

I CANNOT MOVE! THE PAIN IN MY BACK STABS LIKE A SPEAR. I CANNOT GO TO WORK. OH! THE PAIN!

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E WORCESTER

(Ngu KROB'EMNYANGO)

Ngenxa yobuhlungu bempatho yalapha kuma Afrika amadoda athile acinge ngokuzimanya enze i Liso Lomzi apha. Athe ke egxada e-Kapa amadoda angala: G. Mgxaji, S. Raliboke, S. Ntuli no P. Cona ngenemoto kweyokuqala kwiveki ezidlulileyo eyokulumana indlebe ne Liso lomzi lakwa Langa malunga nokumiswa kwe Liso Lomzi. Ngelishwa iinkokeli zakwa Langa lomcimbi ziwutyeshela azawunanza nganto aze la madoda akancama noko agqithela ku Mnu D. B. Molteno, ilungu le Palamente eKapa othe wanobune obukhulu u Mnu Molteno ngokuwalungizelele la madoda aza abuya abiza ingxikela yentlanganiso yomzi wase Vhusteli ngomhla we 8 ku June malanga apho athe aphilaza uhambo lwawo kunye nemizamo yawo.

Intlanganiso le iyithakazelele le migudu yaza yavumela phezulu okokuba la madoda amagama angezantsi apha abe Liliso Lomzi lokuqala apha e-Worcester: G Mgxaji, Chairman; I Botsane, Assistant Chairman; P. Cona, Secretary; R. Jacobs, Assistant Secretary; S. Raliboke, Treasurer; S. Ntuli, J. Fazzie, E. Bhokoyi, E. Mtvasi, B. Kamase, E. Mpambani no S. Manyanda.

Kuthe ngowa 20 ku June iLiso Lomzi lamema u D. B. Molteno waza kuba phakathi komzi apho lithe i Liso Lomzi eli lamtylela indawo ezizintloko umzi walapha olila ngazo. Uzithabathile u Mnu Molteno wahlangana ne ziphatha mandla ngazo.

Kungosizi olunzulu kwakhona esibika kule mihlathi ukusweleka kosana luka Mnu Manyanda olusandulukushiya ngunina. Sivelana nama Ngarwana ngesi senzo. Sivuyisana no Mnu W. Skweyiya ngokuzithimba ngo "ndofa-naye." Sibanqwenelela impilo entle nobomi obude.

Alexandra Township eGoli ofikele Alexander Township eGoli ofikele kowabo apha kwa maMpinga Andrews. Ubonakala esempilweni encomekayo udade lo. Uthe efika umntwanana lo wasemaNgqosini wayemenyelwa kwe Mnu. R. B. Jacobs edolophini apho athe wamkelwa ngobubele nguNkosk. Matilda Jacobs nge tea nezimuncumuncu zendidi zonke zakwa mlungu, kuba kambe umam Jwarha lo yimvuzemvuzwe ngobubele.

Sivelana notishala walapha u Cona ngokungaphili ukaka yise k Tinaro apho athe utishala wasukelisa khona ngeCawa ya 30 ku June kanti apha endlwini kaTishala usana lwakhe olungu Thabo lubambekile ngu mkhuhlane oyi Pneumonia.

Nakwa Modise umvangeli we D. R. C. akuphilwa konke na ngumvangeli ompilo inkenekene.

Sivuyisana no Nkoz. V. Mabinza wase Hertzog ofumene indawo apha esikolweni sethu.

Ezomshato ka Mnu. D. i Lusith ubhuti ka Nomtu no Nkoz. Legina Ganyana wase Ngqamakwe sozibalisa kwelizayo iphepha.

Uyekile ekupheleni kweKota u Nkosk. B. B. Cona ukufandisa esikolweni salapha.

EZEMFAZWE

(Isuka kuphepha lesibini)

(26,500 tons) kwatshoniswa ezithathu ezilula abe umcimbi awufezile ama Ngesi phantsi komphathi wawo u Vice-Admiral Sir James Somerville. Zonke iinqanawa zamaNgesi ebeziku mazibuko amaNgesi ngolo lwesithathu zithathiwe ngamaNgesi.

AmaNgesi athathe la manyathelo ukuthintela ukuba zifunyanwe ngama Jamani angenakunqandwa nto ekuzisebenziseni ekulweni amaNgesi. Kambe ke umBuso kaPetain osewuthinjwe lingqondo nomxhelo ngamaJamani uthi eso senzo sesidalutshaba phakathi kwawo nama Ngesi; wayalela ukuba iinqanawa zamaFrentshi ziawile amaNgesi naphi na apho zihlangana nawo khona kwaye unxweme lwaseFransi luvaliwe kwinqanawa zokulwa zamaNgesi. Naantso ke into yakho ooPetain baphanjaniwe ingqondo kukoyiswa ngamaJamani, abasa qondi nento yokuba amaNgesi sele lwela ukukhulula wona kanye kwi mpatho egadalala yamaJamani ezi benakalise nakwimigaqo yoxolo lwawo.

AmaNgesi akazimisele kuphelela ekucengeni ngoku kwizinto azibona ukuba yingozu kuwo nezinyakuphazamisa uloyiso azimisele kulo. Zinjalo ezemfazwe ziza ngesiqophe zinxhatu zinjalo.

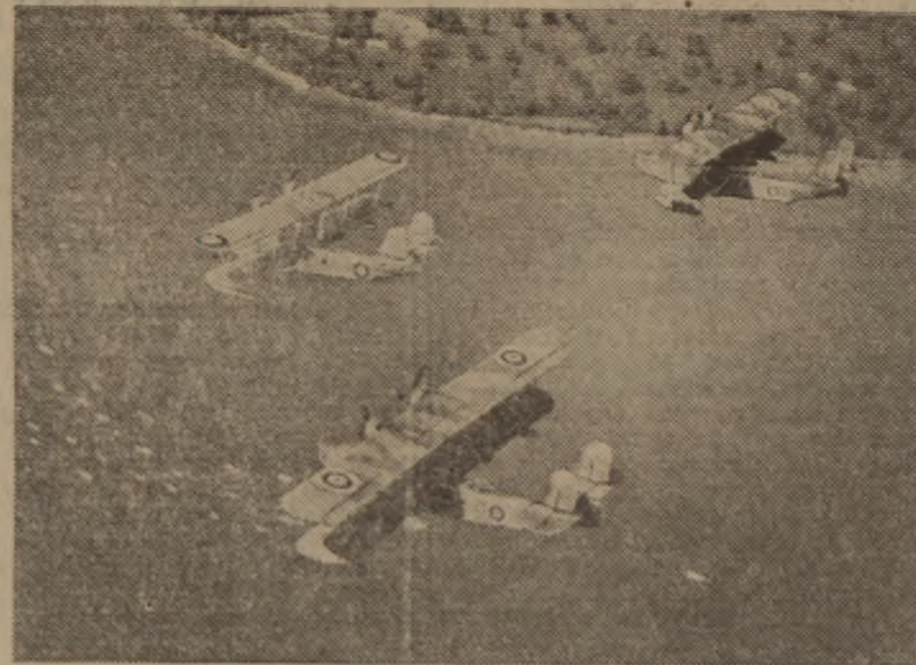
Iizwe elisaqondayo lona neMerika kanye liyawasekela amaNgesi lincoma ukubona kwawo amaNgesi ingozu yawo.

Ezaku Komani

(NGU MJUMBA)

Ngomgqibelo June 15, e Mallett Hall ngaloo ngele ibiyi Konsati ebisenziwa yi Moriva (Moravian Church.) Nakuba bekubanda beze kanobom abantu. Abantu bakuthi banento entsha ngoku entle yokuzola ezisuseni zabo. Iintambo bezibanjwe ngobuchule obungaqhelekanga ngu Mnu. R. T. Mona wodumo lwevenkile nezilarha, kubhala into ka Lusu, Emnyango iyinto ka Hermans wodumo lwamayeza kwa Schaffer. Izithethi:— Banumzana Masabalala, J. Matshikiza R.T. Mona, no Nkomo J. D. Mazwi. Ingomna inikwe yi Baptist phantsi koka Koti, ne Moriva phantsi kwentonga ka J. Mazwi no Nkosk. G. Matshikiza, zatshe ayavakala ingqe. Akabanga kho umninitheko u Mfu. A. Mazwi ngenxa yomphanga awufumeneyo womlanyekazi wakhe. Iphume ngo 2.30 a.m.

Ngomhla wa 22 ku June umkhosi wamadoda namakhosikazi wenjenjiya ukusinga e Qamata kom khulu kwa Matanzima ukuya kubukela ukubekwa kwe Nkosi yaba Thembu base St Marks esihlalweni u Chief Kaizer Matanzima, B.A. A. Daliwonga! Abalibali ubukhulu nobuhle bomsebenzi oqhutyriweyo apho, inyama ingafunwa nayinja nezinye izimuncumuncu. Umtanomhle ubekwe zezi dvesha esihlalweni yi Chief Magistrate yelase Transkei Mr Fyfe King etolikelwa ngu Mnu. Mankazana waku Cofimvaba, Dr. Alexandra Kerr wase Fort Hare etolikelwa ngu Jili Prof. D. D. T. Jabavu. UNkosi u Jongintaba (David Dalindyebo) akaliyalwa ngaba Thembu nabam Hlopho indlela entle nefanelekileyo, nemfaneleyo njenge Nkosi enkulu yaba Thembu athehe ngayo. Ebekho nama Jumba Chief. Qaqavuli no yisekazi u Mpondombini. Ndibala ntoni na, uyaqonda nawe mlesi xa bekukho la magama angentla ibinkulu into.



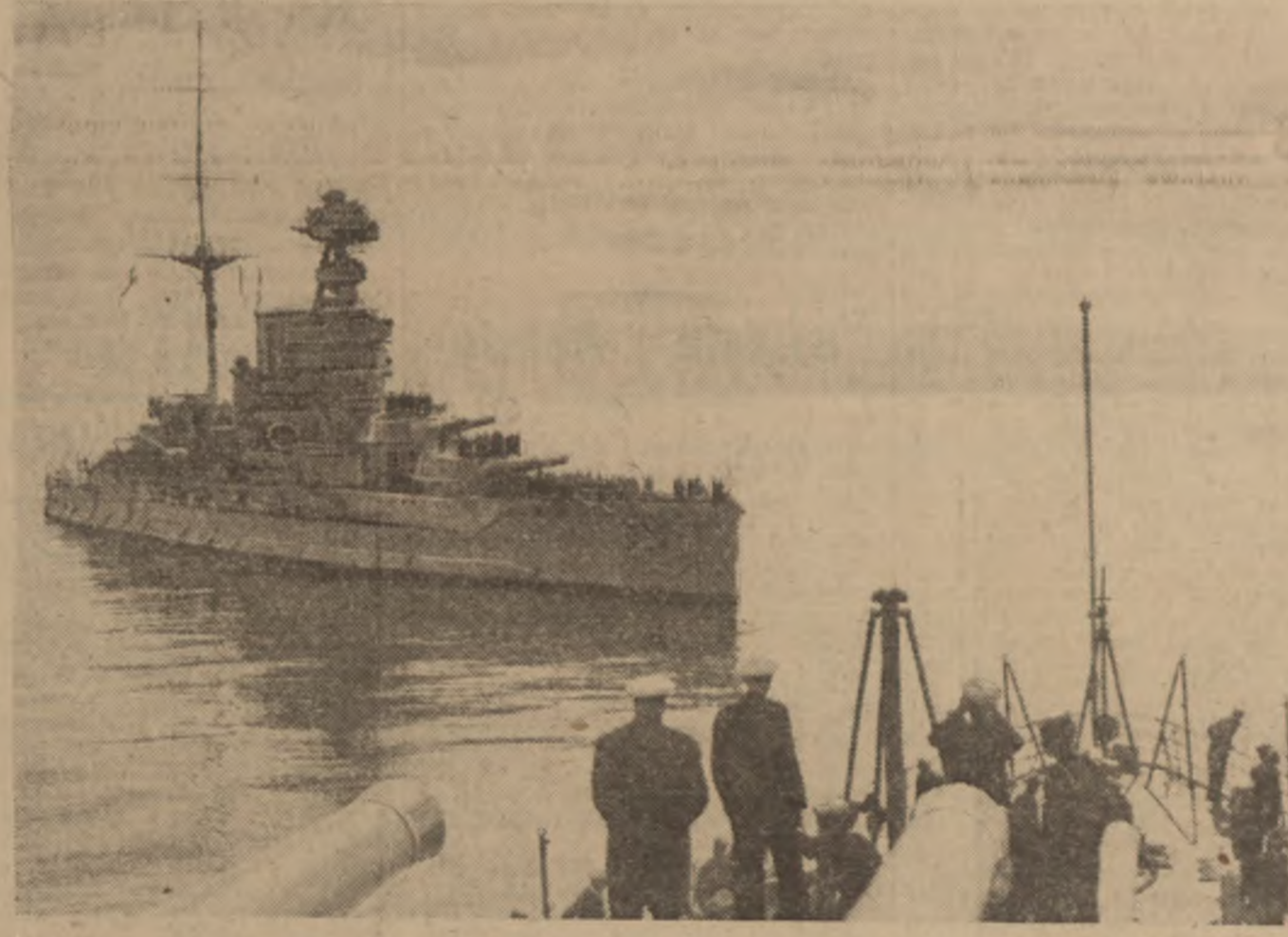
Ookhetshe bamaNgesi baluse ulwandle oluyi North Sea bezingela neenqanawa zotshaba.

Difofane tsa Mangesemane di disitse loatle la North Sea, ho tebisa dikepe tsa sera.

New War Pictures

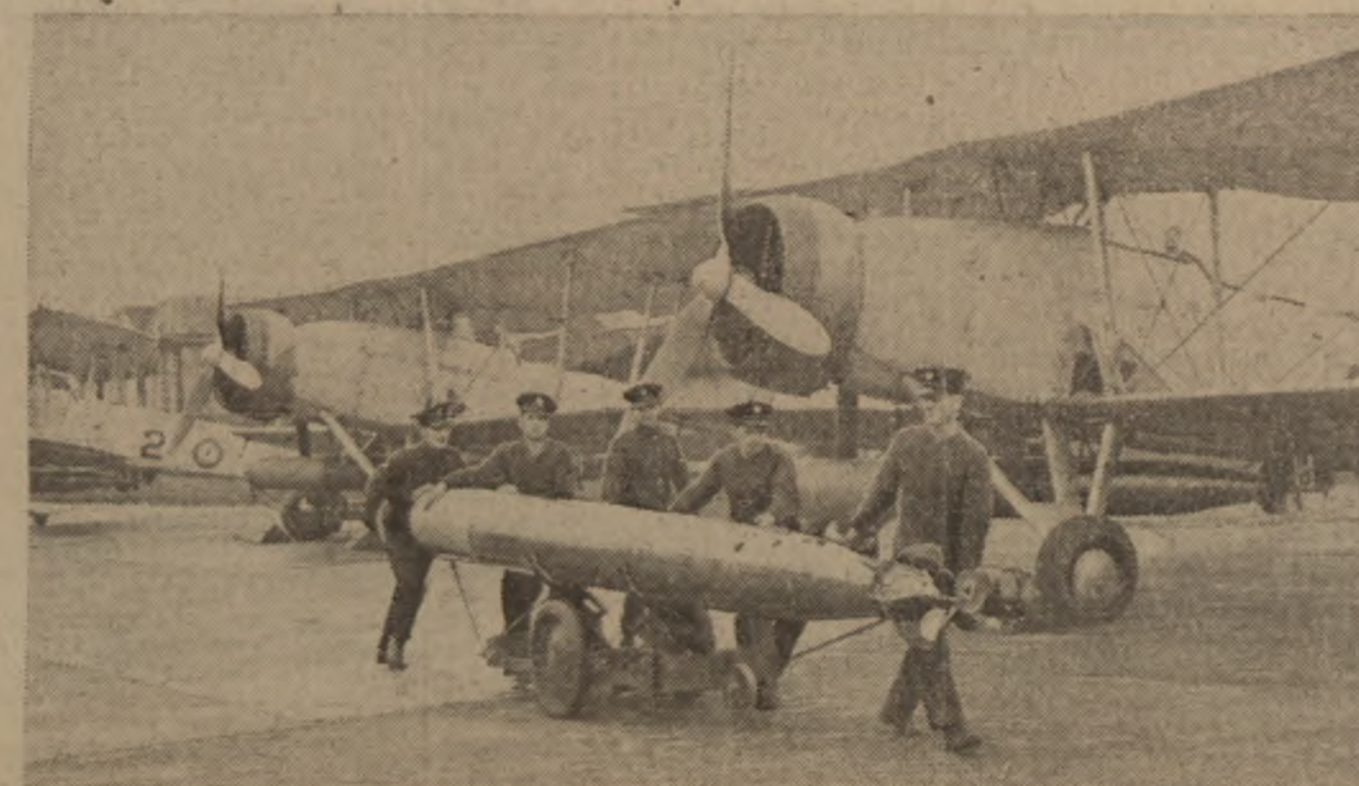


Masole a difofane a Mangesemane a rerisana tsela eo a ka hlasela ang Germany ka eona. Iimbabhi zama Ngesi zisebhungeni lendlela yokuhlasela amaJamani kowawo.



Uphopho wenqanawa yokulwa yama Ngesi emagqubeni kowayo. Zezi ngangalala ke ezikhusele lonke elasema Ngesini.

Sekepe sa Ntoa sa Mangesemane. Dikepe tsena tsa Ntoa-di sireletsa England le Mafatshe a puso ea eona.



Kolo ea go tebisa e Kenya Sefofaneng. Ele ngue e ka tebisa sekepe sa sera. Intshuntshe yeenkwili engaqhekeza itshonise izitemele zokulwa zotshaba.

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School Of Social Work

Elsewhere in this issue we publish a prospectus of the Jan Hofmeyr School of Social Work for the training of Non-Europeans in social work. The school is being established under the auspices of a strong committee and will be under the direction of the Rev. Dr. Ray E. Phillips who is largely responsible for the efforts that are being made to improve the social conditions of the African people.

The need for such a school has long been felt. The impact of Western civilisation upon us has uprooted us from the anchor of the ancient life of our race, and thus created social problems that can only be dealt with by trained men and women. It is absolutely essential that at this stage of our development we should have the guidance of men and women with expert knowledge. It is to be hoped, therefore, that many Africans who are deeply interested in the advancement of their people will seize this golden opportunity of learning how to work for their upliftment.

It cannot be denied that without the guidance of well trained men and women we shall find it difficult, if not impossible, to fit in our lives into the civilised conditions of life. That socially we are losing ground no sane man can deny. The growth of juvenile delinquency and the rising tide of lawlessness among the younger generation clearly shows that there is something radically wrong with the whole structure of our social life.

There are people who, appalled by what is taking place, suggest that the problems arising from the changed conditions of our life can be solved by our return to the customs and laws of our forefathers. They say we are going astray because we have abandoned the road our ancestors had paved and carved for us. For this reason they are calling for a right about turn. While admittedly there is something worthy of preservation in the system of our fathers, nevertheless we do not see how our return to this system can solve the problems created by the changes of our economic life.

In our opinion the way of salvation lies in the training of men and women for social service. In the economic life of to-day, some of our ancestors' customs and laws have no place. That is to say we have outgrown them. This, of course, does not mean that others cannot be incorporated in the new ways of life. But we must face the stern realities of the situation. In the economic life of to-day we cannot go back but must march with the times; we must adapt ourselves to the conditions now prevailing and face them calmly but with the determination that we shall eventually fit ourselves into this new life.

But we must have men and women well equipped for the task of directing our footsteps along the tortuous path of Western civilisation. We can do this by taking advantage, as we have already pointed out, of the training facilities now being provided. It is the considered opinion of prominent Europeans that "the appointment of full-time non-European officials in social welfare posts will provide the non-European community with greater opportunity of participating in the work of rehabilitation of their own people." This opinion was expressed by an Inter-departmental Committee that was appointed to investigate into the conditions of destitute, neglected and delinquent children and young persons. The Committee urged the Authorities to encourage the employment of non-Europeans as social welfare officers.

It is also interesting to note that Dr. L. van Schaikwijk of the Department of Social Welfare holds the same views. He told the Committee of the Hofmeyr School of Social Work that "You know I hold the view that we should make it possible for Africans to participate in a greater and increasing measure in the work of the upliftment of their people."

There can be no doubt that our trained men and women from the School of Social Work will find openings for employment under the various agencies for social welfare. It is becoming clearer and clearer to many Europeans that the welfare of their race in this country is bound up with that of the African race. They realize that as corn and rice cannot grow side by side without the one overwhelming the other, so civilisation and barbarism cannot be allowed to grow side by side.

Let us again appeal to Africans to give the school their wholehearted support, and those who are able to enrol as students with the object of becoming pioneers in the social improvement of the African people.

Government Grants Relief To Destitute Children

The question of making grants-in-aid for the maintenance of African children in need of care under section 84(1) (c) of the Children's Act of 1937 has received the further consideration of the Government Departments concerned. Children of African families who are under 14 years old will be assisted by their Native Commissioner to whom they should apply for help. The action he will take is defined in a circular issued by the Department of Social Welfare with the agreement of the Department of Native Affairs.

When an application for assistance is made to the Native Commissioner he will investigate the case to find out if assistance is needed. Then, if the children have relatives in the country who are willing and able to support them, assistance will be given to the children to go to these relatives, if they wish to go, where they can be brought up as is the custom among the African people.

If the mother is able to work, the Native Commissioner may arrange for the child to be cared for at a creche during the day while the mother is at work. Then she can work during the day knowing that her child is being properly looked after and in the evening when she returns from work she fetches her child from the creche.

If the Native Commissioner is satisfied that other assistance is necessary he can either arrange to grant an order for food for the children on the scale provided for indigent persons, to which milk may, where necessary, be added, the cost of such food to be charged to the South African Native Trust; or he can supply to the Department of Social Welfare for the payment of a cash grant.

These cash grants are only to be given where the Native Commissioner is satisfied that no other help will meet the case as it is feared that payment of these grants may cause African women to flock to the towns and thus make worse the bad overcrowding that is seen in most urban areas.

This assistance does not apply to children who live in rural areas as the Department feels that under Native law it is the duty of the trustee to support his dependents and it is feared that any help would lead him to evade his responsibilities. In addition the Government is spending large sums of money on improving conditions in Native areas and it is felt that this money will help Africans to support their children.

Britain Ready

The nine British divisions which were brought back from Dunkirk have now been reorganised and brought up to full strength. They have had their full drafts of officers and non-commissioned officers and are being supplied with equipment in accordance with the programme which was worked out some weeks ago.

These nine divisions are now at the disposal of the Commander-in-Chief for the "Battle of Britain."

It is also learned that all the divisions in Britain are now up to strength and at the disposal of the Commander-in-Chief.

The intake of men for home defence in June and July was many times greater than in May, and the number of battalions is now many times greater than a few months ago. This increase has been brought about by taking in new battalions.

7,000 MEN A DAY.
Men are now being taken into the Army at the rate of 7,000 a day—a rate which has been maintained for the past seven weeks.

The number of Local Defence Volunteers has just passed the million mark. This force is expected to prove extremely valuable, and will relieve the Army of a number of duties and so make the regular forces a good deal more mobile.

Australians, Canadians, New Zealanders, considerable contingents of Frenchmen under General de Gaulle, an important Polish contingent, a large number of Czechs, Netherlands and Norwegians are available with the British forces for the defence of Britain.

MOVEMENT OF WORKERS.
With the grouping of docks it is believed that the enemy will be unable to succeed in blockading Britain or in stopping the work of production. Thousands of work people are now being moved about the country, and compulsory powers have been taken for billeting.

It is the aim of the Ministry of Labour to give the Ministry for Munitions 100,000 trained men each year. The Minister of Labour, Mr. Ernest Bevin, hopes to publish within a few days an order for the regulation of wages and arbitration in all matters of dispute.

Those engaged in full-time and part-time services for civil defence now number 1,500,000.

PICK AND SHOVEL BRIGADE

A volunteer pick and shovel brigade to dig defences is planned. Any number of men already in essential jobs can give help in their spare time.

JAN. H. HOFMEYR SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK

FOR THE TRAINING OF SOCIAL WORKERS AMONG THE NON-EUROPEANS IN SOUTH AFRICA

OBJECT:

The object of the Jan H. Hofmeyr School of Social Work is to train workers for service in three general fields:

1. Recreational and Community Organisation. Organisers of recreational and leisure-time activities in Municipal and Mine Locations and Camps; Boys' and Girls' Clubs; Pathfinder-Scouts and Wayfarers; Rural Community Organisations.
2. Welfare Workers; Reformatory Assistants; Probation Officers; Children's Aid and Child Welfare Investigators; Workers in Lads' and Girls' Hostels, Detention Homes, and other Institutions.
3. Secretaries of Y.M.C.A.'s, Y.W.C.A.'s, Social Centres and Sports Clubs.

The Jan H. Hofmeyr School of Social Work is sponsored by the South African National Council of Young Men's Christian Associations which has formed a strong National Committee to set up the school. The President of the National Council, the Hon. J. H. Hofmeyr, M.P., is deeply interested and has allowed his name to be used.

In Johannesburg, using rooms at the Bantu Men's Social Centre and elsewhere until suitable quarters can be provided.

The teaching staff will be made up as follows: Professors of the University of the Witwatersrand; Graduates of overseas Schools of Social Work; heads of correctional and welfare institutions; Municipal, Governmental and Social Welfare officials; and specialists in various arts and crafts. The Director of the School will be Dr. Ray E. Phillips, whose American Board Mission has succeeded him for this work.

COURSES

Regular attendance at a full two-year course of intensive training will be required of all students. Classroom instruction for the first year will include the following:

REQUIRED OF ALL:

1. Social Teachings of the Bible, and Biblical Introduction.
2. Introductory and Criminology; Social Probation and Rural Communities; Delinquency and Crime; Social Problems of the Family.
3. Social Work: Careers; History and Philosophy of Social Work; The Social Worker and the Community; Social Agencies, Data and Records.
4. Health and Hygiene; Physiology and Diet; Personal and Community Health.

GROUP SEMINARS:

1. Recreational and Community Organisation; The Play and Recreation Movement; Planning Group Organisations and Activities; Children's Organisations.

2. Welfare Workers: Elementary Penology; The Delinquent

3. Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. Secretaryship: History and Purpose; Methods of Work.

From the outset of the course, all students will do practical work in one or more of the following fields: Municipal and Mine Locations and Camps; Probation Offices and Juvenile Courts; Reformatories and other corrective institutions, and in rural communities near Johannesburg.

ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS

The minimum entrance requirement will be the Junior Certificate or its equivalent. Evidence will also be required that the applicant is a person of exemplary character, and has demonstrated his or her interest in the social problems of people by attempting some definite voluntary service to the local community. Special consideration will be given to the application of married couples. Except under special circumstances no student will be received under the age of twenty.

Fees will be £15 per annum, payable on the first day of the school year. These fees will cover the tuition and the provision of a mid-day meal on class days. Students will make their own arrangements for accommodation, subject to the approval of the Director.

The Committee hopes to have at its disposal a limited number of scholarships and bursary loans to assist approved students.

DIPLOMA

On the satisfactory completion of the two years' course of study and practical field work, the School will grant a Diploma which will be recognized as the standard in this field, as are diplomas of similar schools overseas.

The Director and Committee are confident that students will find large fields of usefulness upon graduation, and, while they cannot guarantee employment, they will assist students in every way possible. The School will open on Wednesday, January 15th, 1941. With a few short breaks, and a fortnight's vacation in July, the School will carry on continuously to December 15th.

Applications should reach the Director for submission to the Committee on Admissions not later than September 2nd. Forms may be obtained and any further information will be provided on application to

The Director.

Jan H. Hofmeyr School of Social Work,
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CALL TO ALL SUBJECTS

In a speech in the House of Commons, Mr. Winston Churchill, the Prime Minister of Great Britain, inter alia said:

We must, of course, expect to be attacked or even invaded, if that proves to be possible—it has not proved so yet—in our own island before very long. We are making every preparation in our power to repel the assaults of the enemy, whether they be directed upon Great Britain or upon Ireland (cheers), which all Irishmen, without distinction of creed or party, should realise is in imminent danger. These again are matters upon which we have clear views.

Preparations are constantly occupying our toll from morn till far into the night. But although we have clear views, it would not be profitable for us to discuss these matters in public or—as far as the Government is concerned except under very considerable reserve—even in a private session. (cheers.)

I call upon all subjects of His Majesty and upon our Allies and well-wishers, and they are not few all over the world on both sides of the Atlantic, to give us their utmost aid. In the fullest harmony with our Dominions we are moving through a period of extreme danger and of splendid hope when every virtue of our race will be tested and all that we have and are will be freely staked.

This is no time for doubt or weakness. This is the supreme hour to which we are called. I shall venture to read in the House a message which I have caused to be sent to all who are serving in positions of importance under the Crown. I shall send a copy of it to every member of Parliament for his own use—not that such exhortations are needed. This is the message:

"On what may be the eve of an attempted invasion or battle for our native land, the Prime Minister desires to impress upon all persons holding responsible positions in the Government, in the fighting services or in civil departments, that their duty is to maintain a spirit of alert and confident energy."

"While every precaution must be taken that time and means afford, there are no grounds for supposing that more German troops can be landed in this country, either from the air or across the sea, than can be destroyed or captured

by the strong forces at present under arms.

"The Royal Air Force is in excellent order and at the highest strength it has yet attained. The German Navy was never so weak nor the British Army at home so strong as now.

"The Prime Minister expects all His Majesty's servants in high places to set an example of steadiness and resolution. They should check and rebuke expressions of loose and ill-digested opinion in their circles or by their subordinates.

"They should not hesitate to report or, if necessary, remove any officers or officials who are found to be consciously exercising a disturbing or depressing influence and whose talk is calculated to set alarm and despondency.

"Thus alone will they be worthy of the fighting men who, in the air or on sea and on land have already met the enemy without any sense of being out-matched in material qualities."

Loud cheers marked the end of Mr. Churchill's reading of this message.

Concluding, Mr. Churchill said: "I feel that we are entitled to the confidence of the House (cheers), and that members should believe that we shall not fail in our duty, however painful it may be."

The action we have already taken should in itself be sufficient to dispose once and for all of the lies and rumours so industrially spread in the United States and elsewhere by German propaganda and which you meet with fostered here at home by the 'Fifth Column.'

"These lies and rumours have suggested that we have had some intention of entering into negotiation with the German and Italian governments. All idea of that should be completely swept out of the way by the very drastic and grievous action we have felt ourselves compelled to take. There is no thought of negotiation."

There is no thought here, I say in this country whose love of peace has been proved so long, there is no thought of peace.

We wish on the contrary to prosecute the war with the utmost vigour by all the means open to us until the righteous purposes for which we entered upon it have been in all respects fulfilled.

R. ROAMER Esq., ON "Lights"

Jeremiah: Joshua, old tomato stew!
Joshua: Your servant heareth, mfundisi!

Jer: Do you know who are the cleverest people among the Africans?

Jos: Scholars, doctors, philosophers and psychologists.

Jer: Hmm, you've compiled a big list.

Jos: To my mind the "lights" of the race are among these.

Jer: What about politicians?

Jos: Oh, those do not count. Anybody can be a politician if he can make promises when he wants votes and forget them as soon as he is elected.

Jer: So there's something behind that skull of yours.

Jos: Pray proceed with your discourses and refrain from subjecting me to insults.

Jer: Pardon, my brother, I did not mean to hurt you. The cleverest people as far as I see are the authors of "letters to the Editor."

Jos: To which editor?

Jer: Any editor.

Jos: How so, Jerry?

Jer: There is no subject under the sun these authors cannot discuss "with authority and knowledge"; sometimes with a lot of stupidity.

Jos: Perhaps you have something in your mind!

Jer: A glance at the page given to the authors of these "gems of knowledge" in our paper will answer your question.

Jos: Now you are talking, Jerry.

Jer: Until they were stopped they were growing the lobolo question until it became a merry-go-round.

Jos: And the way some of them express "my humble opinion" fairly drives me mad.

Jer: That's just it; they think so highly of their humble opinions that they will flog a subject for months on end until it cannot recognise itself.

Jos: That is super-wisdom. This kind of wisdom will never give the other man credit for his arguments and cry quits.

Jer: I am glad you see my point now, I remember when I was the editor of Timbuctoo University Bantu World. I—

Jos: Hawn! You were once an editor, mfundisi!

Jer: Joshua, I cannot count the number of posts I held in that university. I was, in fact, cr—Jack of all trades and master of them all!

Jos: Hear! Hear!

Jer: I used to receive every morning letters intended for the readers' views columns, from authors who had such high opinions of their arguments that I wanted to resign each morning to give one of them a chance to take my place. So ashamed I was of my ignorance.

Jos: Ha! Ha! Ha!

Jer: Some authors actually told me I was not good enough for my position.

Jos: Why?

Jer: Because I sometimes cut short their letters or put in a word they did not write.

Jos: "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing."

Jer: One day these "lights" nearly set the page in flames with their heated talk on who was the greatest man living in Timbuctoo University at that time?

Jos: Who got the vote?

Jer: The Rev. Kompese.

Jos: Who is he, Jerry?

Jer: The President of Safa Sapela Sechaba ke Mkipito Church of Bantu South Africa Company Limited, Johannesburg.

Jos: Gosh, no wonder he won the vote. The name of his church alone entitles him to undying greatness.

Jer: His "congregation" is found in the four corners of the Union.

Jos: You flabbergast me, Jerry.

Jer: The Rev. Kompese got the vote because, according to the opinion of the readers, he has the most devoted followers. They serve him even in darkness.

Jos: It is strange because I never heard of the bloke.

Jer: That is nothing; there are so many things you do not know.

Jos: What about Boss R. Roamer, Esquire? Didn't he get any votes?

Jer: The Rev. Kompese swept the boards. Even young people seemed to know all about him.

Jos: Hmm! He deserves to be called "great" then.

Jer: When the Timbuctoo University Bantu World was almost in flames owing to the heated "views" and "opinions" I closed the subject. "This subject is now closed."

The Readers' Forum

BANTU PROGRESS

SAMMARY WHEREOF

Sir,—At the request of my friend in America I have prepared and condensed a summary of the progress made by the Bantu of South Africa during the last hundred years.

Prior and up to the time of the British Settlers of 1820 Bantu life had not undergone any change, except that it had become more antagonistic to the then invaders. This antagonism made the British abandon the old Dutch policy of territorial and administrative segregation and impose their Western standards of life by force of arms and by such tactical diplomacy as executed by Sir George Grey. As a result of the racial impact that followed Bantu life rapidly changed to accommodate itself to the new conditions.

Whereas the Bantu formerly followed their own legal codes, customs and traditions very strictly, the changed conditions, dominated as they were by European missionaries and administrators, forced them to slacken their cultural pursuits and even despise them as superstitions.

Now we have a big and ever swelling number of Bantu people thoroughly conversant in the Christian Religion, education in many of its branches, in practical business and politics. There are graduates in arts, law, commerce, philosophy, divinity and other departments of Higher Education. Commercial and Industrial colleges are now receiving an increasing flood of Bantu students, and the day is not far distant when they will be forced to double their accommodation and staff. Politically the Bantu are very much awake, perhaps because that is where the shoe pinches. Whereas they are keenly interested in the game of politics, theirs is unfortunately an obstacle race which militates much against the manifest and potential progress in other spheres.

Taking a comparative view of their position, the Bantu have made very rapid progress and have now reached the critical stage of transition. It is a very awkward and difficult stage indeed at which they are. To appreciate that, one has to observe their generally extravagant enthusiasm in their multiplicity of religious denominations, associations, youth leagues and meetings. In any case it is all as it should be.

JESSE S. F. B. GREGORY,
Ladysmith.

AFRICAN POLICE

DO THEY KNOW THEIR DUTY?

Sir,—The other day I was a visitor in Sophiatown, Johannesburg and was hardly hundred yards from where I got off the bus when a group of Malaita boys attacked me their motive being presumably robbery. During the "melee" that followed I lost the following articles: A black Battersby hat, a Roamer No. 120 wristlet watch, a wallet containing an amount of 35s. and two valuable books—one Latin the other a Jutas History by Dods.

Escaping from those robbers without the above mentioned articles I encountered an African constable at the corner of Good Street and related my predicament to him and implored him to give me some assistance and round up the gangsters. The reply was, "Hamba ufune abe Luosu abahamba nge 'Pick-up', yibo abanevolovolo." On further pleading he insultingly said, "Hamba udakiwe." Greatly disappointed I left him and encountered another African Policeman who, to my despair, also treated me in the same manner as did the other man.

Now, is it not the duty of the police to help protect the public from the violence of hoodlums? Otherwise what is the object of contributing part of our tax for the maintenance of a force that is so indifferent about our safety? It is very disturbing to be left at the mercy of outlaws by people for whom we are forced to provide, and be told of "volovolo" when they can harass us day and night for trifling things like passes without taking such precautions.

VIVIAN B. J. MHLABA,
Isacor.

ment would depend on the economic standing of the young man and the intellectual and moral taste of both sexes.

JAMES R. KOROMBI
Sophiatown.

MARRIAGE PROBLEM

SOLUTION SUGGESTED

Sir,—Some parents want to know why their daughters whom they send to school from an early age hoping that they will enjoy a happy married life when they leave school, fail to realise their ambition, and that, even if they do find partners, married life is not as pleasant as it should be.

Although the problem is social, economic and moral in character, we shall base it on moral considerations which concern it in all its bearings. Parents, who, in spite of being under the influence of Western Civilisation, have not lost all that which is good in the Bantu customs, but have benefited by it, admit that the young generation is making a big mistake by despising all the customs which characterise Bantu Society. As a general rule, people who misbehave are regarded as uneducated, uncivilised and unchristian, but it becomes a different matter when those who are educated ostentatiously misbehave with the result that the uneducated do not envy education—the mechanism of Civilisation.

Perhaps, what most people do not know is that education is predominantly intellectual, moral and physical, and that for a man to become truly educated he must have the advantages of all its three parts. That is to say, he may become intellectually and physically educated, but he will lack the taste of a cultured man if he is not morally educated. A truly educated man does not deceive anybody, in as much as he does not deceive himself, and when falling in love with a girl he does not tell her that he intends marrying her when deep in his heart he knows that his economic standing is not sound. Unhappy married lives, divorce cases and illegitimate children among the educated show that moral education has been lamentably neglected in schools.

As people are not all bad, the solution to the problem may be that young men should stay with girls whom they intend to marry for the purpose of studying one another's psychology and mentality. That practice, if approved of by parents, would save many girls from the tragedy of falling in love with one man after another, the result of which is that they often fail to find the right partners in life. The success of the experi-

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est to the lowest, particularly the senior officers are very kindly disposed towards them and put their whole heart into the Bantu welfare and progress. The Swaziland police are humble servants of the population, and the people regard them as friends and not terrorists and persecutors. The local goals are provided with some comfort, and the prisoners enjoy wonderful freedom which always astounds the visitor from other provinces.

In Swaziland though each society develops on its own, yet the Europeans are taking great interest in the social development of the Bantu. The proof of this remarkable cordiality between the races is easily seen in a Gymkhana Day at Mbabane where the white and black jockeys ride and compete side by side with hardly any friction whatsoever. Between the Swaziland farmers and Africans exists the same sweet relationship and Africans are treated as human beings and not as animals. Swaziland has a fine set of missionaries whose sweet relationship with the Bantu deserves a special mention. Their Christly spirit has proved them true friends of the Swazis and open champions of their cause.

In all I have said I do not in the least infer that the Swazis are quite contented and have no grievances. They, like other Bantu people, have a million of them and are sharing the same disabilities and hardships as affect the rest of the aboriginal races of Africa. Nevertheless, I wish to make it quite plain that the Swazis in spite of all this are a free people. They are captains of their souls and masters of their own fate. If they fail to progress and prosper it will be as famous Dr. Dube of Natal says, "the Native is the enemy of himself."

J. J. NQUKU,
Mbabane, Swaziland.

THE BANTU AND THE WAR

GOVERNMENT WAR POLICY SUPPORTED

POLITICAL STRIFE DEPRECATED

Sir,—We are pleased and proud that the South African Union Government denounced neutrality and declared war without hesitation against the Axis Powers and war-maniacs of Europe. But we should all be disgusted at the tumultuousness purporting by some of the Union's own parliamentarians who go about with lurid notions that South Africa should withdraw from the war, or should withdraw from the British Empire, or even be governed by mere sentiments.

These are the very parliamentarians through whom the Bantu rights were demolished and are the people who sedulously made the Imperial Government to believe that they wanted fifty-fifty basis in this land and disguised themselves as supporters of the British Empire. To-day they actually emerge with daggers drawn at the back of the very Empire.

History will reveal their failure of the British Empire and their betrayal will be read by their third and fourth generations who will curse them for their lack of political faith. These people demanded neutrality, but they will not nail-up their lips from confusing the Government when dealing with the war. With them, Opposition in Parliament is not an Advisory body, but a characteristical device for capitulating the Government. It is sad.

Therefore, I wish the Bantu people to watch even as if they were not watching them and to remain dumb as far as this war is concerned. The end is known by the guardians of the British Empire only. The devil will be shamed when right will be might. I wish the Bantu to refrain themselves from party politics while the war is on and to watch with profound sorrow these "trustees" who to-day kiss-off the British Dominion for the enemies.

Lastly, I wish the Government could do something to spare us from the consternation of seeing the ominous demonstrations of these self-seekers.

JACOB R. MOHLAMME,
Johannesburg.

ABOUT SWAZILAND

HARMONIOUS RACE RELATIONS

Sir,—Having traversed the country throughout and gained considerable experience of local conditions, I think I shall be tolerated to make a brief account about race relations as I have seen it existing for the last ten years in Swaziland.

Race Relation in Swaziland is sweet and harmonious, and "peace and good will" rule supreme throughout the width and breadth of the country. All the races concerned exercise patience and tolerance and have great respect for one another and all contribute equally to the progress, development and prosperity of the country. Visitors and strangers are at once struck by the friendly co-operation and the absence of racial antagonism.

This friendly and submissive spirit of the Swazis has strictly conformed with the wishes of King Somhloho who before dying in 1886 warned the Swazis gravely saying "No Swazi should lay his hand on or spill the blood of any white skinned man." Evidently this instruction has been kept with reverence by all the Swazi generations up to this very day. The Swazis have been always loyal and law abiding, and in all historic evidence of the tribe there has never been any racial friction, revolution or rising against authority. The local Administration will certainly bear testimony of this striking loyalty and co-operation, and Britain knows that the Swazi has been her faithful ally and paid to her and her Throne unswerving loyalty at all times. Even in this war of to-day, the Swazi will not for a moment desert her.

At the moment when the Swazi nation is led by a prudent and educated Paramount Chief Sobhuza II, the bonds of friendship have been further strengthened and a far better understanding created between the races. Though the country is governed by a minority the population being approximately 153,270 Bantu, 2,749 Europeans, 705 Europeans and 4 Asiatics, yet the Swazi has proved a friend deserving confidence and respect.

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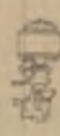
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UYIMPI U FRANCO?

Izwe lase Spain kuzwakala ukuti lona liti kalifuni ukungena empini. Kodwa kukona okufanele kukumbuleke ukuti lamadoda abusa njengo Hitler izinto azibuka ngelinye iso. Namuhla kungamkhusela uFranco ukuba uti akafuni ukulwa, kodwa kakwazi muntu ukuti lisu lini abavumelana nalo ne Hitler ngemva kokuba bamsize umqobo uHulumeni owayepete i Spain ngapambi kwake. Okwesibili kakwazeki ukuti okumsuse pansi kwame nza abhlasele indawo yase Tangiers ese Afrika yini Okwazekayo kamhlosheni ukuti akasona nakancane nje isihlobo sama Ngisi. Kwazeka kahle futi ukuti kade ayibhedla indaba yokuba i Gibraltar ibuyele ngakuye, ipume ezandleni zama Ngisi. U Hitler no Mussolini kabasoze baliyeka ituba lokumqata nama Ngisi ngoba loko kuyolungela bona uma ama Ngisi esesele obala enasenabahlolob. Okwesibili ngalezizinsuku u Hitler usanda kukwenza izinto ezenza abahlolob bake babone ukuti impela unawo amandla okuba lezozitombiso abanika zona azifize. Kuloko babona ituba elilula lokuba batole loko abakade kwasa bekufuna kuma French kanye nama Ntisi, namuhla bati bazakutola kalula nje.

I Tangiers lena ese itatwe ngi Franco manje ingasemnyangongase Ntshonalanga kwMeditera. Ukuba ibesezandleni zalabo abangezwani nama Ngisi kakulu kuyingozu kuwona ngoba imikumbi yesita ngakataza kabi emikumbini yama Ngisi engena kwi Meditera. Namapepa-ndaba ase Spain abantu base Spain ayabatukutalisa, ababukutalisa ngama Ntisi, ebathela konke okubi ngama Ngisi ukuze abantu base Spain babone ukuti impela konke okwenziwaye ukumisa kabi ama Ngisi kuyinti efanale.

I JAPAN IGUNYILE NAYO!

Kuti-ke, ngase Ntshonalanga lapo kugunyeka kona oHitler enganakona umhlaba ubucayi, ne Mpumalanga ama Japan kamuva asesuka ke kabusha esukela ukuyikuxumi sa ngokwayo nawo. Asehle apoq ama French ukuba ama French angapindi izikali azingenise i China, aya kuma Ngisi afike at nama Ngisi mawapeze ukuzinzeni sa ngase Burma izikali eniya i China. Kwati ukuvimbela izimpila zokutengiswa kuma Japan ob kumiswe eTiensin ngama Ngisi kwasuka, ayekwa lapo ama Japan ukuhleka. I ti ke i Japan uma izi nto zingenziwa njengoba ifuna i Mpumalanga iyosuka pansi yenz loku-ekubonakufanele ukuze ilu ngelwe yiloko etl kakuyilungele Lokuke, kusho ukuti iyokuzwi ngezi kwepa ngoba pela naku Mibuso lena egquzana nayo ibam beke kabi e Ntshonalanga.

Loku okwenziwa yi Japan nakuyilisu lika Hitler likuba ama Ngisi awaqate nazo zonke izizwlezi, ukuze awatole kalula engase nabahlolob. Nokubila kuka Franco kanye nokungena kuka Mussolin empini yiko loko.

KUMA BALKANI MANJE.

Nangapa kulezizindawo ezinga se Balkania ama Jalimane asabo nakala ezabalazile nakona, kamuva nje i Rumania isanda kubikwa ukuti isihle yazenza i "Dictatorship" encanyana. Loku ngukut nay' isibuswa njenge Jalimane nje Inhlolob ka Hulumeni ngezwe lo nke manje sekuyi Nkosi yakona i King Carol. I ti i Rumania manje konke ezokwenza isiyokwenza isindelane no Hitler no Mussolini. I Bulgaria kanye ne Jugoslavia, lamazwe wona ayezisondeze ngakwi Russia. Yayingeke isondele kakulu kwi Russia i Rumania ngoba kuse kona udaba lwe Bessarabia efunwa yi Russia kwi Rumania. Kwati ngoba isibona isala yodwa i Rumania, yabona ukuti isengozini, noko kuhle nayo izisondeze ngakurhlolobonezizwepa isikati sisalungile. Ukutela kwama French kucubala ukuti kwawetusa kakulu am Balkani.

Kuze kube manje i Turkey ise loku njalo ingabaza kungabonakali ukuti konje yenze njani mayelane nokungena empini. Nayohleze kube okwenzeke ngalezizinsuku ezimbalwa ezedlule ikubone kwayetusa, kwayicabangisa kabusha. Okungazeki manje ukuti uma isisala yodwa yona ngoba nangu u Stalin usatate wabangumhlolob ne Jugoslavia kanye ne Bulgaria, u Hitler waba ngumhlolob ne Ruma-

nia, po ke yona i Turkey lapo isisele nobani. Yebo inamandla i Turkey iyodwa nje. Kodwa namuhla ukuba umbuso wetembele emandleni awo uwodwa kakusekona okuyindlel' izinto ezibanjiswa ngayo namuhla ngoba imibuso embalwa kulula nje ukuba ihlangane iwucite lowombuso. Ne Turkey hleze kube isondela kuleyongozu.

KAYINGENI EMPINI IGIBHIDE

Elinye izwe elibapicayo abanigi ngokungangeni empini yileli lase Gibhide. Lelizwe ukuma kwalo kufanele kulenze lisheshe litande ukungena empini, ngenxa yokuba yilona elibheke i Spez Canal lena ebangwa ama Ngisi nama Ntaliyana. Nezigigaba eziningi ezibukwa ukuti zenzeke emnceleleni wayo i Gibhide kanye ne Libya pakati kwabase Gibhide kanye nama Ntaliyana, konke loku kungabese-kubaxabanisile abase Gibhide ne Italy. Endaweni yaloko abase Gibhide sebesuke amasotsha awc bawahlalisa eduze kwama Ntaliyana ukuze angatolani.

Loku ikuzaze yona i Gibhide ngokuti isafuna ukuzwa umoya wesizwe sonke sase Gibhide ngapambi kokuba lelozwe lingene empini. Nama Ntaliyana kawapumule atshela abase Gibhide ukuti uma bengalwi ayobenza amakos abanike nezindawo ezibanzi zokulima. Kuko konke loku kufika kumanye into ibenye, ukuti elase Gibhide nalo kalivumelani ngesimo semp. Nemizamo yokumisa u Hulumeni wesizwe sonke kayibona kali ukuti icuma kwakuyapi. Nokupuma esikundleni sake kuk. Ali mayer Pasha okunguyena opepete u Hulumeni wase Gibhide nokungena komfowabo u Ahmed Mayer Pasha bekungakabonakali asesikati sokuloba ukuti kuza na nehluko muni.

YENZE NJANI I MELIKA?

Izwe elingakabonakali nanamuhla ukuti lenze njani ngalesisikat sinzima kangaka sama Democrats y elase Melika. Belisagcine ngo kutumela izikali nje kupela kum Ngisi. Kamuva kuyabonakala uku i cishe yonke isiyavumelana ngo laba lokutumela izikali kum Ngisi, kodwa udaba engaluvum takancane nje yilolu lokuba itu nele amasotsha aye e Europe. La sa ke kayivumelani impela nje i President Roosevelt yena ubi zwa ukuti uti mawatonyelwe amuto kona Pesheya, abanye bab cutiwa bati mawangalokoti nj mabuto e Melika aye ngapandi wayo.

ABANSUNDU ABAZOFUNWA NGU HULUMENI

Kusanda kuzwakala ukuti u Hulumeni uti ufuna abansundu abazizungulungwane ezine abazobheza izindawo ezingahle zisheshe zi inyazwe izinhlole zezita ezingapanti kweNyunyana kanye nabahlolob bezita kona lapo ngapakati kwali lakiti. Ezinye zalezozindawo kwamanje kubikwa ukuti zibhe-cwe abeLungu okungacishe kwe-zeke ukuba bafunkele ukuba igamasotsha.

Laba abansundu abafunwaye tubikwa ukuti bona kabasoze bayonyiswa izikali nokuti futi kabasoze babheka abeLungu, kupela nje bayopata lezozikali ezipatwe samapoyisa aNsundu.

Kuzwakala ukuti kuloko kuzoveleka kusekele amakosi kanye rezinduna ekutoleni kanye nasekupateni labo abafunwa ngu Hulumeni.

ATI ASELUNGILE AMA-NTALIYANA

U-Wayilensi waseRoma ngalo le-isonoto ute amaNtaliyana manje aselungele ukuyipuma impi nama Ngisi elwandle lwase Meditera kanye naseAfrika elingapo.

AMA JAPAN E INDO-CHINA

Ama Japan kamuva nje abikwa kuti abese etumele imikumbi yayo ngasendaweni yama French elwa yi French Indo-China ukuyohleka ukuti nempela akungeni loko yini eFrench Indo-China otugalmaza amaJapan lusize ama Jalimane na. Lemikumbi ngeyempi.

Lokukwenza kwe Japan kubonatalelangati kubangwe ukuba kwe ngalezizinsuku yatela i France. Manje ke ama Japan asebona ituba elihle lokuba nawo abize loko akufunayo kuma French.

AGADLA KWABAKUBO AMA-NTALIYANA

Kubikwa ukuti ngomhla ka June 27, amaNtaliyana etuke ngoba esedubula amanye nje akubo, etl wona acubula amaNgisi, alimaza kwaba kubi impela njengasesifundeni sase Moyale enhla nase Afrika.

U-Marshall Graziani nguyena o-sebekwe waba yinduna yempi yase moyeni endaweni ka Marshal Balbo, ofe ngelidhule.

BAYAHLONYISWA ABANSUNDU E-RHODESIA

UHulumeni wase Rhodesia ubikwa ukuti abaNsundu bake manje useyabahlomisa ukuze bavikele izwe lase Rhodesia. Kuzwakala ukuti lelibuto laba Nsundu lizopatwa zinduna ezimhlope.

Akona amanye amabuto amnyapanansi kombuso wama Ngisi, nje ngezinsizwa zase Ntshonalanga nje, e West Africa ezitiwa ngamaKing's African Rifles.

AMA NGISI AZOYIBHEKA I SIRIA

Njenjaba esetile nje amaFrench namabuto awo abeka pansi i zikali ase Siria, kuzwakala ukuti ama Ngisi ati wona i Siria kawasoze avunge nje itintwe noma ngubani. Ati ayoyivikelq.

IYOZWIKELA NJE IEIRE?

Umbuso osempondweni yama Ngisi ngalezizinsuku yilona wokuti uma amaJalimane eyihlasela i Eire (Ireland) konje ama Irish angakwazi yini ukuzivikela na. Abase Eire babonakala benavumelani ngokungahle kwenziwe ukuvikela izwe labo ngoba Ireland inembuso emibili iyodwa: oka Mnu. de Valera, ozipete, kanye noka Lord Craigavon ozipete kodwa osondele kuma Ngisi. Kakukazeki okwamanje ukuti izoba yilipi iEire.

IYAVUTHA IMPI E-AFRIKA

Kubikwa ukuti manje ikati itolanayo impi yama Ngisi kanye nama Ntaliyana pakati ne Afrika elisenhla, lapo kubikwa ukuti kugadla amabuto asemoyeni ase South Africa.

WAYITATA IBESSARABIA U STALIN

Pakati neEurope udaba olukulu nywayo yilolu lokuba kusanda kubikwa ukuti iRussia isize yayitata iBessarabia kanye neBukovina, izifunda ebe zipansi wkeRumania. Konke loku kubikwe ukuti kwezeke ngendlela engenamsindo wempi.

Sekunesikati manje abaseRussia belubedlile udaba lwe Bessarabia beti kufanele ibuyiswe ngakulo iRussia. Manje kusobala ukuti sekuze kwabalungela. Kwabe kubikwe ngelidhule ukuti amasotsha aseRussia lawo ayelelela esuka eBessarabia ake afiwe ngawaseRussia, atolana kodwa kwabuye kwalingiswa kahle nje loko.

I Rumania ke, yona isilungele manje ukuzisondeza ngakuHitler loku kupamelela kuka Stalin e Rumania sekumnike ituba manje lokuba i Rumania ayivikele ngokucishe kupelele.

UMONGAMELI WE MELIKA

I Melika ilungiselela uketo luka Mongameli oluza ngo November nonyaka. Kuhletshezwa ukuti hleze aketwe okwesitatu uPresident Roosevelt, aketwe ngama Democrats. Kubuye kuzwakale ukuti kukona omunye obekwe ngama Republicans, lona ke ngu Mnu-zane Wendell Willkie. Kubikwa ukuti uma iqina indaba yokungena kwake oketweni, kungenzeka ukuba uPresident Roosevelt enqabe ukungena oketweni, enzele uMnu. Willkie ukuba atole ituba ngoba kutiwa naye uti yiso lesi sikati lapo oHitler kufanele batyiwe kona manje.

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"NATAL AND ZULULAND PEOPLES' ASS."

Mhleli, Nginanzela u Mantiyane kwelika June 8, 1940 ukuti lenhlangano, Natal and Zululand People's Association ayikekeli ku Congress, kodwa idala inhlangano entsha engcono kune Natal Native Congress ifaka ezi kundleni igazi elisha, elazi, elizwa impato njengabantu bamanje. Oku tshegisa loku u Mnu. Ndlou akawa shiyanga ngapandle amalungu ka Congress, kodwa wengeze ngamanye amasha avela emakobolweni e Natal nakwa Zulu. Siyaleha manje mziwakwetu. Ngipakamisa igama lika Mnu. S. Mtshali wase Fort Louis kwa Chwezi owayengomunye wo Nohhala be I.C.U. omanje ungu Nohhala we Chwezi local Council. Ngipakamisa futi u Mnu. S. Dladla ukuba amagama abo atole ituba uma kwenzeka emhlanganweni ezikundleni ukuba ba veze izindaba zokubo.

KUYOBA NINI?

Ngipendula yena u Mnu. Ndlou obuya ukuti kuyobanini lapa abayo hlangana babemunye? Ngitike Mnu. Ndlou, sekuyiko nje uma le nhlangano ipumelela kahle ezimisweni nasezifisweni zayo, akuse nsuku za tshwala egazini nasemiqondweni emisha.

AMAKOSI NABEFUNDISI BONA

KE? Entsheni kukona umqondo wokuti amakosi izikonzi zakwa Hulumeni ezingesize ngaluto entandweni yabantu. Lomqondo udukele ngoba uma amakosi niwenzela asebenzela nina kwa Hulumeni ayokwenza kodwa, uma niwakipa kini niti akaHulumeni yedwa nempela ayoba aka Hulumeni yedwa. Asebenzeleni ukuba abemilomo yenu kwa Hulumeni. Inkosi iketwa isifunda sayo bese siyoyibikwa kwa Hulumeni po, aka Hulumeni ka njani? Ngiti abantu namakosi aku jwayelane kwazane kutandane.

Abafundisi abaye kulezi zinhlango zama "Politics" ukuze bazi kahle inkambiso yezindaba zezwe. U Nkulunkulu akashongo ukuti ababezi-gxobo zokushumayela emasontweni, banganikeli imiqondo nezimamo nezi mali enqubekeni pambili yezwe. Niti abacine ngokuqoqa umnikelo nje kupela na?

Amakosi nabaholi nezitukwane se ngati zingawutata ngokuzinikela lo mhlango, ukulungisa izinto nenhla-lakale yomuntu kulizwe. Angikaneliswa abalupenyayo loludaba lwe N. and Z. P. A. emapepi, ikakulu ngibekise kubaholi nabamagama apakanyiswe epepi ezihlalweni. So ngati bangavezela izwe imicabango nemiqondo nezinhloso zabo. Nokho angicabangi ukuti ukona oyihlabayo. Abantu abanjengo Mnu. E. T. H. Ndlou ibona abadingekayo abenzayo bangacini ngomlomo. Kuningi engi ngakusho kodwa ngisayeka ngibeke amadoda ngoba mina nginguamfana omncane.

Akungabiko qemba, sigaba, sigodi naluhlelo olingapandle kwale nhlangano ukuze sonke sibambane nge zandla sigabule izindaba zezwe nga nilomo munye MaZulu!

JESH S. E. G. GREGORY Ladysmith.

EZASE WHITE RIVER

(D. J. S. MGWENYA)

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Kwati pakati hayo inkonzo kwabekwa izandla ukusiza umfeloakazi, kwa tolakala 11/8/41.

Ngenxa yokuhlala kude kukanina womfi, kwabonakala ukuti inkonzo yomngcwabo wake ayiqondakali ukuti izoba nini, ngako izihambi zabanba.

Umngcwabo womufi waba ngalo isonto ngomhla ka June 23 ngo 4 p.m. Inkonzo yayipetwe ngu Mnu. P. F. Mlotywa esizwa ngabapoti bamabandhla amahlanu abanuzane J. Pits wase Berlin, P. Mashigo-Apostle, T. Mabuza-Faith Zion, Mabuza-Faith in Zion no President Dlamini (Faith in Zion) wase Witbank.

Kwakukona abantu abangama 109. Lomsebenzi omkulu kangako wapele ngaleyondhlela. Ngiyabonga Mhleli ungaditwa nangomuso.

Ngitutile

Kumhleli, Ngazisa bonke engibelayo ukuba ekupeleni kuka June ngiyekutata umuzi ongati mukulwana kuna lona obengikuwona. Ngoya kungena ku 105 Umngeni Road, Durban kuse duze nje nala bengikona ngase hotela Imperial, kubhekene nala bengikona. Owenu njalo umsizi nomluleki.

NGAKA I. J. NDHLOVU.

Umpanga

U Mnu. S. Ramathibela ubegula ebulawa isifuba, kwahlile ngo May 6 samgindezela, kute ngo May mhla ka 12 ekuseni ngehora lesishiya galolunye wapuma umpfumlo. Wangcathwa ngolwesi Bill wasiwa esontweni e Alberton Methodist Church, umngcwabo wahlwa ngu Rev. J. J. Mngadi yena owabeka namazwi oku kutaza izihlobo zomufi. Wase esiwa ematuneni wamngcwaba u Mfu Mngadi.

Umngcwabo wamkulu, abantu abe bekona babe i 376, benza umnikelo ongange 14.

Ushiye izintandane zake ezisitupa Eyokugcina ib' izoshada ngo July ngakoke ayisenako, uyise ushiye izi ntandane eluzizini.

U Mnu. Ramathibela bekungumuntu olungile engenakatazo abezihambela esontweni kupela. Izihlobo azenelise ngalombiko.

L. J. RAMATHIBELA.

Alberton.

Ezase Nigel

EZEBANDLA LASE A.M.E.

Mhleli, Ngicela isikala ezinhleni zelake ke ngiti fahla okwenzeke e A.M.E. Church e Nigel.

U Mfundisi G. V. T. Gule no Mama wetu u Nkosikazi Gule bebelungisela ngo June 30 ukuba kuyo sikelelwa indawo yesakwiwo, Impela kwaba nje ngokusho kwabo, umasebenzi waba mubhe seloku sifunda izinto ezinhle seloku efikile umfundisi wele no mama. Inkonzo yayipetwe uMngameli uMfundisi Ndlou wase Springs, umnikelo owatolakala 19/11/2.

Umfundisi no mama bazimisele uku sakela indhlu yesonto, uti umfundisi kancane sizopumelela ilizwi akuluma ngalo njalo, lombha asiyikwulubala tina ma A.M.E. ase Nigel.

Izinto ezinhle sizishayela izandhla. Sengati isakwiwo sizokwaziwa umfana wase Afrika umdaka wokuzalwa asazi iyozala inkonzi. Nansoke ma-Afrika isikati sifikile.

E. DHLAMINI.

Ama Juda e Holand

Kubikwa ukuti njengoba elase Holandi selipansi kwamaNazi nje se kuhle kwaqala nebala ukuba kugadlwe kumaJuda lawo angapumelelanga ukuba aye afinyelele eNgilandi kanye nase France.

Lendoda eyabekwa ukuba ipate i Holandi, uDr. Seiss-Inguart ibikwa ukuti yakelwa ukuya eHolandi ngoba iwazonda ikabi amaJuda. Kwatiwa kakuye yona kona iyofike iwashanelise. Nebala kutiwa isiwuqalile lomsebenzi wayo.

Izitimela Zama French Zitatwe Ama Ngisi

Kwezidhule izinsuku olwandhle lwase Meditera bekuyenkulu impi pakati kwezama Ngisi nama French izitimela zamansi, Ama Ngisi afune ukuti lezi zitimela zingaweli kuma Jalmani kepa obezipete wama French akavumanga ukuzinikela kuma Ngisi yiloko kulwe lempu.

Manje lezo zitimela zishayelwe pansi ngesikati semizuzwane eyishumi; zizinye eziningi zamaFrench sezise zandhleni zamaNgisi.

Iyapika i Bulgaria

Kuzwakala songati iBulgaria, omunye umbuso kumaBalkani nayo ike yahlala neRumanzi, ngezindaba zamatosha emingeleni. Kodwa abase Bulgaria bali kakubanga biko luto. AmaKomunisti ayizinkulungwane ezintatu aseBulgaria engezansi abikwa ukuti atutiwe asiwa eBessarabia esipansi kweRussia manje.

kube songati iyanqoba iNatal. Nase kugcineni kube njalo ama-Forward aseNatal amosa amatuba amaningi ngokugalaja nango un-gemi ezindaweni ezifaneleyo.

Umdlalo omhle wapela kanje: TRANVAAL 3 GOALS. NATAL 2 GOALS.

Isitabataba sama Zulu

(S. O. Z.)

Mhleli, Ngizwa ukuti abantu bakwa Zulu abalapa enkomplozi zonkana eGoli baruna ku 1940, esuka nje, into yamehlo.

Mina, ngingumabizwa asabele manxa kusho iBandhla-lama Zulu, Kulesi "Tabataba semali" kufuneka iZulu Co-operative Stores, kuzo zonke izindawo zabantu, hayi utshwala nokukhina njalo ngemali ma Zulu. Akumali yokukhina ngayo lena ma Zulu! Kade nje Sa-siklina ngemali eGoli namhla kumanhla nanko ama Zulu Co-operative Stores.

Waze wenda "Myeni" namhla ifike kahle nensangu kiti seyivulelekile, makanda!

W. B. MKASIBE.

Cleverland, Transvaal.

Wenzani Manje U Hitler

Kusate ukutula ngalezizinsuku mayelana nezindaba zempi, abazi kakulu ngezindaba zempi abapeshya basho ukuti loku kuti walala okwamanje kumane kwenziwe ngoHitler* ngamabomu ukuba elungiselela ukuhlasele iNgilandi.

Kepa kubuye kubonakale sengati nengoba elaseEurope seligenelwe yindlala nje hleze kwezeke ukuba uHitler angabe esecabanga isu lokuba ayiqede masi-nya impi. Kubikwa ukuthi izindlela angahle ayiqede ngazo ngokuba ahlasele iNgilandi apumelele. Uma kungenjalo ukuba azame ukuxolelana namaNgisi, Kuthiwa omabili lamatuba angahle abe uyawacabanga.

Kepa leli lokuxolelana neNgilandi kubikwa ukuti okwamanje lixiywa ukuba uHitler angeke axolelana noMnu. Churchill, angaxolelana noHulumeni kaLord Halifax kuphela.

Kakukazeki ke okwamanje ukuti lezizinsuku ezimbalwa bizozani nani

Imdaba Zase Blaambosch

EZE B.T.P.A.

MAJOZI

Mhleli, Ngisuswa utando, no buhle engibubonayo lapa, eGoli futi lento ayivamile noma yenzeka, ukubona izinkane zihlangana zikuluma nge zempilo nokuzama ukuhlungana. Into evamile namhla yinhlangano yotshwala.

Lenhlangano ye B.T.P.A. iyakombisa ukuti lapa bepuma kona kusekona ukwesaba ihlazo. Kuhle ukubona izingane zihlangane zikuluma ngezasekaya zibonisana. Angisiye owase Blaambosch kodwa sengivamile ukuba kona pakati kwabo njalo uma benomhlangano. Banomfana nje wabo ongati uma umbona umdele uMnu. Azekia Ntombela. Qiniso useyakile inhlangano ye B.T.P.A. eGoli, bheka ngoba ngibona nensingazange ngibabone. Qiniso ngingowalena kwa Majazi, kodwa ngiti umona pansi zigodi ezibhekene ne Blaambosch, bamiseni ngako konke kumidlalo abazobanayo ngo Kisimuzi nibusi-sive ukwakelana nendawo enje, Sengifisa ukubona yona iBlaambosch ngamehlo, ezitelo zinnandi zinge ngoshukela. Ne Choir yakona eyayilapa ngo 1938 yayicula nje. Amagama ekunanamhla ngisawafuna angivatoli.

Ngiyapinda futi ngiti umona pansi zigodi ezakelene ne Blaambosch.

Yehluliwe iNatal Nonyaka

(MAHAMBANENDLWANA)

Lomdlalo ubupetwe ngu Referee Mnu. S. L. Meko wase Bloemfontein.

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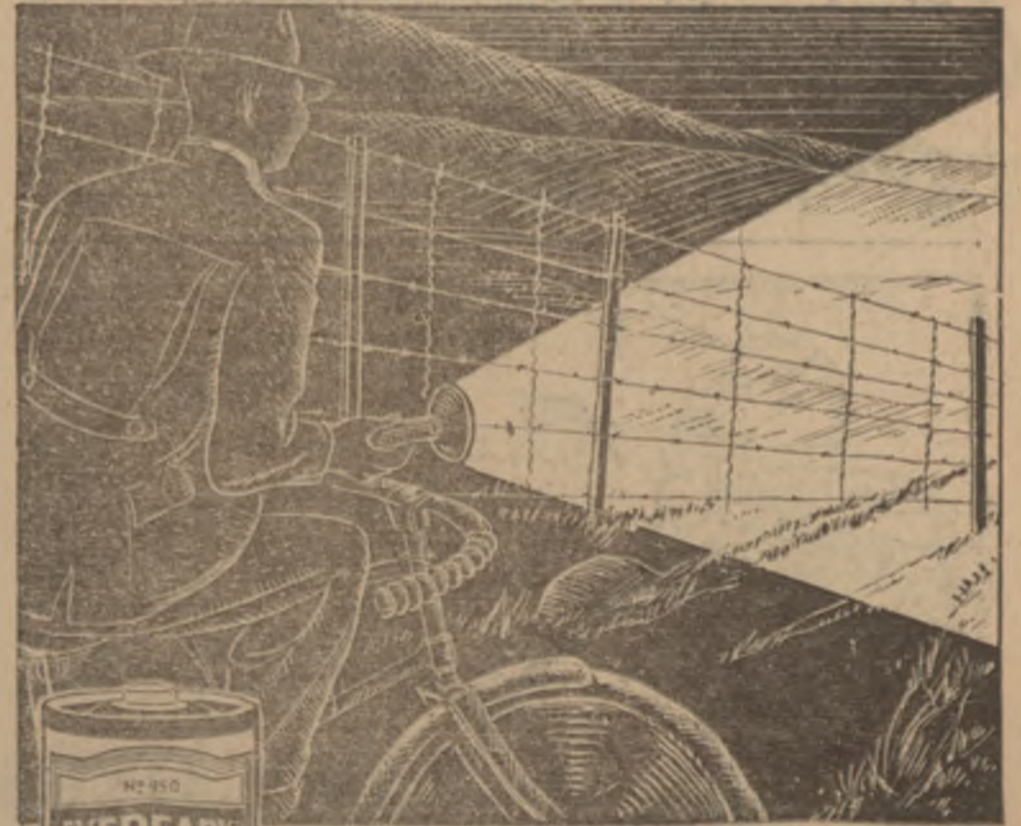
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YOUR DRESS

BY THE EDITRESS

The love of beauty and refinement belong to every true woman. She ought to desire in moderation, pretty clothes and delight in beautiful colours and graceful fabrics, she ought to take a certain, not too expensive pride in herself, and be solicitous to have all belonging to her well-chosen and in good taste; to care for the perfect ordering of her house, an harmony and fitness of her furniture, the cleanliness of her surroundings and good style of her arrangements, she ought not to like singularity, either of habit or appearance, or to be able to stand out against a fashion when fashion has become a custom. She ought to make herself conspicuous only by the perfection of her taste, by the grace and harmony of her dress and show the good-breeding of her manners.

The richest dress is always worn on the soul. The adornments that will not perish, and that all men most admire, shine from the heart through this life God has made it our highest, holiest duty to dress the soul he has given us. It is wicked to waste it in frivolity. It is beautiful, undying, precious thing. If every young woman would think of her soul when she looks in the glass, would hear the cry of her naked mind when she wastes her precious time at her toilet, would listen to the sad moaning of her hollow heart, as it walls through her idle, useless life, something would be done for the elevation of womanhood.

This Week's Thought

The world is a mirror, look pleasant; you'll find its better to live in its people more kind.

Mrs M. C. Hammerich, Johannesburg

Compare a well-dressed body with a well-dressed mind. Compare a taste for dress with a taste for knowledge, culture, virtue and holiness. The true object and importance of taste in dress few understand. Dress affects our manners. Beauty in dress is a good thing, no matter what we say. But it is a lower beauty, for which a higher beauty should not be sacrificed. They love dress too much who give it their first thought, their best time, or all their money; who for it neglect the culture of mind or heart, or the claims of others on their service; who care more for their dress than their behaviour, who think more of the way a hat sits on their heads than of their honesty and faithfulness.

Here is a fine story: A well-dressed young lady passed some gentlemen, one of them raised his hat, whereupon another, struck by the fine appearance of the lady made some inquiries concerning her and was answered in this way: "She makes a pretty ornament in her father's house, but otherwise is of no use."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR YOU

Quell any danger from fire by having a bag of fine sand in a handy place in your kitchen. If the sand is thrown on the flames, they will soon be extinguished.

Quilts for a child's cot, can be easily made from odd scraps of silk, sewn into a patchwork design on a backing of satin and then, if you desire, the middle can be filled with down or kapok.

Quilts made of eider-down should, after being washed, be put in the sunshine to bring up the down.

Put a gloss on silk after washing it by giving it a final rinse in cold water to which methylated spirit has been added in the proportion of one tablespoonful to a pint of water.

Peel tomatoes or apples quickly by holding them, one at a time, on the point of a knife in a pan of boiling water. The skin will then come cleanly off and there will be no waste.

Pewter should be cleaned by mixing together some whitening and sweet oil mixed into a thin paste with methylated spirit. Rub well into the pewter with a soft cloth leave to dry, rub off, and polish with a soft chamois leather.

Warm water in which either rice or bran has been soaking makes an excellent cleanser for chintz by putting chintz into the water and letting it soak thoroughly. Rinse in warm and then cold water, and dry in the shade. Glazed chintz is best sent to the cleaners.

LITTLE STORIES

EVACUATED CHILDREN.

Hundreds of thousands of children in England have been taken away from large towns to the country. This is in case of air raids. A story is told about a number of children sent from London to a little country village.

Among them were two black children, boy and girl. They were small and clean and well cared for. The man in charge of the children went from cottage to cottage trying to find a home for them but without success. At last in desperation he took them with him to his own home.

His wife was charmed with them, and quickly made up beds, and prepared food to give the little ones.

That night as she undressed the girl, she found an envelope pinned to her petticoat. On it was written "To the kind woman who undresses my babies to-night with thanks for looking after them. God bless you." In the envelope was £20.

FOOD ECONOMY

(From "The Star's" Women's Page)

Wherever British housewives gather together, the conversation is sure to turn to economy. A woman, who was known even before the war, as a good manager, said the other day that few women get the best out of vegetables.

Potatoes and carrots, she said, should be scrubbed, not peeled or scraped. If potatoes are not to be served in their skins, take one thin shave off before cooking, and it is easy to peel them afterwards, the brown skin coming off wafer thin.

Vegetable peelings, green tops, outside leaves of greens should never be thrown away, but simmered to make vegetable stock. Bones and carcasses should be gently simmered for six hours and the liquid used as a foundation for soup. Water, in which vegetables are cooked, should also be added the stock pot or used to make gravy.

THE BLESSING BOX

The woman who was middle aged and was a widow had a little shop. She was standing behind the counter thinking how hard was her lot and how numerous were her troubles. A young woman came in and invited her to a meeting to be held at the church that evening. The preacher spoke of the refugees in France and England and of the tragic homeless millions in different parts of the world. Women and little children driven from their homes and from their country, losing all they possessed and being dependant for their food and clothing on people of other lands.

He showed pictures of what was happening in some countries and when the lights went on again he urged the people to help. "Some of you can work" he said, "some can pray and some can give."

With that he held up a little box. "This," he said, "is a Blessing Box and every one who takes it, is asked to put in a penny for every blessing that comes to her."

The woman took a box but she said, "There won't be many pennies in mine because I have few blessings."

When she was getting ready for bed that night it seemed just like a voice saying to her "Your bed is a blessing. Many of those poor women and children are sleeping by the roadside to-night."

So she got out her purse and put a penny in the box. Then she thought "Money's a blessing too and many of those poor souls are penniless," so in went another penny.

Nex morning she was sitting listening for the shop bell and the thought came: "This old arm chair is a blessing too." Then she thought of all the rest of the furniture she couldn't do without and the still small voice said, "Those poor women had to leave all theirs behind," and in went several pennies, and so it went on, she found health and friends were blessings, and she got into the way of looking out for all the things for which she should have thanked God. The Blessing Box got heavy and had to be emptied and before long it was full again. It changed the whole life of the widow and made her realise how good God

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SCONES AND SANDWICHES YOUR GUESTS WILL LIKE

FILLINGS FOR BUTTERED ROLLS OR SANDWICHES

- (1) Put 1 lb. dates into a saucepan with 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Cook until tender. Remove and mix with 2 tablespoons chopped nuts (peanuts, walnuts or almonds). Spread on the rolls when cold.
- (2) Spread peanut butter on the buttered rolls, decorate with slices of preserved ginger and serve.
- (3) Thin slices of smoked salmon or lax is placed on the buttered rolls. They are then decorated with a slice of hard-boiled egg and a caper or sliced stuffed olives.
- (4) Steam 2 to 3 chicken livers until cooked. Remove from stove, chop finely and mix with a little grated raw onion, 1 chopped hard-boiled egg and a little melted butter, pepper and salt. Spread on the rolls, garnish with finely-chopped parsley or two or three slices of stuffed olive.
- (5) Mash a cream cheese with the butter, pepper and salt, mix with 1 tablespoon chopped nuts or minced ham or tongue. Use as a spread. Garnish with a sprig of parsley.
- (6) Mix 1 cup of minced shrimps, prawns or any other fish with 1 cup of chopped nuts, 2 chopped hard-boiled eggs, mayonnaise to moisten.
- (7) Mix 1 cup minced ham with 1 teaspoon vinegar, 1 teaspoon made mustard, 1 teaspoon horseradish, 2 teaspoons olive oil. Sprinkle with chopped olives.

JUNGLE BOSTON BREAD

- 1 cup breakfast oats
 - 1 cup flour
 - 2 cups unfluffed boermeal
 - 1 teaspoon bicarbonate of soda
 - Small teaspoon salt
 - 1 cup each of chopped dates, stoned raisins
 - 1 cup of chopped walnuts or peanuts
 - 1 cup golden syrup
 - 1 cup sour milk
- Mix all the dry ingredients, except the bicarbonate well together, add the fruit and nuts and, if liked, 1 cup chopped cherries. Beat the syrup into the sour milk, add to the other ingredients, lastly add the bicarbonate dissolved in 1 tablespoon of hot water. Mix the whole well together. Fill greased coffee tins two-thirds full, cover with greased paper, then the lids and steam 2 1/2 hours. Keep a day before using.

PEANUT WAFERS

- 2 cups flour
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 1 cup water
 - 1 cup chopped peanuts
 - 1 lb. butter
- Cream the butter with the castor sugar, add the sifted flour and a pinch of salt alternately with the water. Stir in the peanuts. Spread on greased baking-sheets and bake quickly at 450 Fahr. or No. 9 for about 10 minutes. Cut into squares while hot, as the wafers become brittle when cool.

had been to her. Suppose you try it yourself sister! Just count your blessings at a penny each and well—you'll be surprised!

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LITTLE STORIES

HONOUR AMONG THIEVES

About 30 years ago a man was killed in England and two thieves were brought to trial for the murder.

At the trial one of the men confessed that he was the one who had committed the murder. The death sentence was pronounced and the other thief was set free. The friends of the condemned man managed to get a respite and instead of being condemned to die he was condemned to penal servitude for life.

This is a terrible sentence. It means that a man is closed in by high walls, he sees nothing of the outside world and day follows day in dreary monotony. To-day, yesterday, to-morrow are all the same.

For nearly thirty years the thief was in prison, then he was released. He went in, a fine healthy young man, but he came out bent, white haired, stooped and pale.

When he came out he found that his fellow-thief was already dead. Then the whole story was told. It was not he who had killed the man, it was the dead thief.

Why, then was this man willing to offer his life, to live years in sorrow, for the sake of the other? It was because the other man had a wife and children, dependent on him, while he had no one.

I was very touched by this story. What a wonderful sacrifice. All those 30 years that man suffered for another's sin, and still he did not breathe a word of the truth.

HUMOUR

(BY X.Y.Z.)

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WHERE ARE THE WOMEN WRITERS?

Madam,

The women's pages in "The Bantu World" are now discouraging; it would seem as if a gloom of some kind has overwhelmed them because the majority of our eminent women correspondents are hardly heard of now. Who or what scuttled them in "The Bantu World"? What is the matter, ladies?

You see, at one time there was a hot discussion in this paper that the women caused the downfall of the race. And I did not exactly agree with those who said so; and now I see why they did.

It is a sure case that without women nothing is worth a run. For instance, we have large dancing halls, and if there are no women in those halls, no dance is worth a turn. And so, in all respects if no women are mentioned in the press, no press is worth reading.

Now I am asking earnestly our women correspondents to come back to the press from where they are. We want them to furnish us with what they think of us; and we too, in return, shall tell them what we think of them. And so, by continuing telling one another of what we think of each other, we learn more about one another.

The following are inscribed in our minds, and now we simply cannot do without them:

"Lady-Bird," "Lady-Portupine," "Mademoiselle," Selinah Rampa, J. C. Maako, J. B. Temb, Lillian Hlatywayo, Winifred, "Dorah Mso, mi," "Elizabeth Khabela," Dorah, Kilarney Lady, Swaziland Contritor and many others whose names we cannot forget.

JACOB R. MOHLAMME, E. N. Township, Johannesburg.

LADY'S WOOLEN CAMISOLE

This camisole has a round neck, no sleeves and front opening, and I think will meet your requirements, and be useful also to other readers.

Required: 3oz. of Scottish Fleece or Shetland Wool; No. 6 knitting needles.

With double wool cast on 90 stitches for the back. Afterwards work with single wool. 1st row: Plain. Next row: Commence 11ins. of knit 1, make 1. by bringing wool to the front of the needle, knit 2 together.

Next row: Commence 1 1/2ins. of ribbing. Then knit a depth of 1 1/2 ins. in garter-stitch. After this divide the stitches, 45 for each side.

You can knit one side at a time, slipping the other 45 stitches on to a piece of wool, or you can work both at the same time by having two ball or wool, one for each side.

Next row: Commence to decrease by taking 2 stitches together at the neck edge in every other row—in one piece at the beginning from the neck edge in the other piece at the end of the row at the neck edge. When there are 29 stitches work a depth of 6ins. on these. Then begin to increase 1 stitch again at the neck edge in every other row, by first knitting the front of the edge stitch as usual, then knitting the back of the same stitch. When there are 46 stitches, knit a depth of 9ins. in garter-stitch. Then 1 1/2ins. of ribbing, the slot, and again 1 1/2ins. of ribbing as for the back.

Join the seams with darning needle.

With a bone crochet-hook edge all but the bottom edge of the ribbing with double crochet.

Another row of double crochet, but down the right front make 2 chain through the slot at the gular intervals for buttonholes, and round the neck make 1 treble in a double crochet, 1 chain, miss 1 double crochet, 1 treble in the next double crochet.

With silk work 3 chain loops round the neck and armholes. Thread a ribbon round the neck, and a ribbon or thread of crochet chain through the slot at the waist.

It would be quite easy to make a camisole in pullover shape, by adapting the above instructions, making back and front alike.

DO YOU CONSIDER YOURSELF FOR MARRIAGE

Dear Editress,

Please allow me a space in your widely read paper "The Bantu World" to say a few words on the above subject.

One qualifies to be a Nurse, a teacher, a doctor or a dentist and yet when it comes to all important subject of Matrimony, young women neglect to equip themselves for it.

Marriage is a difficult career, and unlike the other professions one can't change places with other women as one can in an office, nor can one ask for transfer.

Young women who read this and are taking a course in domestic science will be indignant, but although a knowledge of working is a great asset to a bride these are so small and almost insignificant matters that it would be well to take further study.

To be qualified to bake fancy cakes and to be able to cut attractive sandwiches for an afternoon party is of no value to a bride when her husband comes home tired a hot plain dinner.

Many girls say that they would not marry a poor man but circumstances sometimes intervene, a young woman finds herself faced with the serious problem of "making ends meet." If these unavoidable lean times had been allowed lean times had been allowed for before marriage a woman would be able to face up to the problems as they appear. It is of no use longing for expensive clothes that father always paid for. It is more to the point to be capable of making something good and smart out of them. Most girls look forward to marriage, but it is the girl who sets herself a high standard of accomplishment and usefulness who makes a real success of it. (Nurse) MARGARET MAPANGA, Mafeking.

MARRIAGE MADE A FARCE

Madam,

Marriage was ordained honourable by the Creator. It is the closest and most sacred of human relationships. In the days of our forefathers marriage was very much honoured, but to-day it is degraded into a form of a farce. It is being lowered into a temporary contract at the will of either of the contracting parties for any reason.

The solemn words of the marriage pledge, "Until death do us part," have given place to "Till divorce do us part." The divorce courts are working overtime, the newspapers are full of divorce court notices. The world is full of ruined homes shattered families and bad characters.

The lowering of marriage is not a joking matter, for it touches the fundamentals, and whatever debauches the home undermines the nation. The whole cause of this problem is that most people run for marriage not having the least understanding of what marriage is. Let us please just think, look, and learn before we act.

In this case, I would still like to advise sons and daughters of Africa, to avoid bad thoughts, for when impure thoughts continually control the mind, they are followed by uncontrollable desires for the performance of impure actions.—Sow a thought, reap an act, sow an act, reap a habit, sow a habit reap a character, and lastly, sow a character, and reap a destiny. ABRAHAM CY. MOKWENA, Lilydale School, Kliptown.

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HITLER LE NAPOLEON

Bekeng tse fetileng Hitler o ile a etela lebitla la Napoleon koa Paris. Seo a ileng a se gopola ga eme pele ga lebitla la senatla sena, se ileng dilemong tse fetang lekgolo tse feteng, sa gapa lefatše la Europe, ga go motha ea tsebang. Empa gaele go gopola gona o ile a gopola—ena ke nnete e ke keng ea phegoa. O tshuanetse goba a ile a gopola ka katlego le go se atlegetse ga Napoleon, ka ntoa tsa di koaneng, ka go feyona ga gagoe Ntoeng ea Waterloo le ka go isa ga gagoe kgolegong sehlekehlekgeng sa St. Helena gauifi le West Africa. O tshuanetse goba a ile a eelloa gore Napoleon o kile a re o tla etsa Europe ebe fatshe le tlecha, le agiloeng ke mebuso e menyenyane ka ilase ga puso ea gagoe a dutse toroaneng ea borena ba Fora. Gape o tshuanetse goba a ile a ipotsa gore "na le nna ke tla fella moo Napoleon a feletseng teng?"

Kgopolo le diketso tsa Hitler di tshuana gamphe le tsa Napoleon. Re tseba gantle gore Napoleon o ne a ikemiseditse go busa lefatše lohle la Europe. Le Hitler o ikemiseditse jwalo.

Mamelang se kileng sa hua ke Napoleon ga ntsa a loana ntoa tsa gagoe tsa go gapa lefatše la Europe. O na re "Mohlomong ke tla hloa, empa gaekaba borena ba ka bo tla thubega, bo tla thubega le borena ba dichaba kaofela tsa Europe." Hitler o boleletse lefatše lohle tshimologong ea ntoa ena gore "Majeremane a ke ke a inela, gaekaba a thubega a tla fisa lefatše lohle ka mollo."

Napoleon o ne a sa kgethale ka bophelo ba masole a gagoe. Ka sehlo sa 1812 o ile a hlolela masole a Mafora a 300.000 a bolaea ke lebitla (kapoko) la Russia. Gotho go tloga selemong sa 1804 go isa go sa 1815, masole a Mafora a ileng a shuela Napoleon ke 1,700,000 kantele go masole a chaba tse neng di tshuana le eena a 2,000,000.

Ga re tseba gore masole a Majeremane a shuetseng Hitler go tloga tshimologong ea ntoa ke a makae, empa ga go belaelae gore palo ea oona ke e tshabegang. Napoleon jualeka Hitler, o ne a sebedisa batho jualeka diphoofolo tse senang Kgopolo. Hitler o setse a rometse Maholanere a 120,000 go ea sebetisa Majeremane lefatšheng le Germany.

Na go tshwana ga Kgopolo le diketso tsa Hitler le tsa Napoleon, go tla isa Hitler moo Napoleon a ileng a fella teng? Ga re Baporofeta, kabaka leo ga re tsebe pheletso ea serukhuhli sena, empa pale e re bontsha gore Hitler o tla fella moo dinatla tsa mehla e fetileng di feletseng teng—o tla fella moo go feletseng Cezsar, Atila, Tamerlane, Alexander, Napoleon le Chaka.

"Bao badimo ba ratang go ba bolaea, ba ba hlantsha pele," go ralo Shakespeare. Hitler o meditse dichaba tse ngata, gomme o sa batla go metse tse ding. Niho ena ke e ileng ea etsoa ke Napoleon, eo erileng ga feditse go metse dichaba tsa Europe, a bona gore a ka hlasele England. A kgebokanya masole a gagoe le dikepe tsa gagoe tsa ntoa gomme a romela molatša go Mmuso oa Mangesemane a re o tla ja dijo tsa mesong moising oa London. O isetse dikepe tsa gagoe tsa ntoa go busa tseba ea go England, gomme tsa tsa madibogong a France go ea England. Mokgosi oa tla England gomme Lord Nelson a laela dikepe tsa ntoa go ea tšiba ditsele. Mokgosi manana Wellington a foka marumo gomme masole a Mangesemane a bina mokorolo. Erile ga masole a Mangesemane a thuba masole a Napoleon tulong e bitsoang Waterloo, Di kepe tsa Mangesemane tsa thuba dikepe tsa Napoleon tulong e bitsoang Trafalgar.

Hitler kajeno le eena o shebane le tau ea England. O setse a bolelele Majeremane gore ka di 1 tsa kguedi e tlang masole a tla ba a bina mokoroto ditarateng tsa Berlin. Re tla bona. Eka goja pale e tla ipheta gape. Rona re tla re ga re tla re ke dipitsi ra bona m'balala.

RE UTLUA KA PUDI-EA-TSELA

Gore banna ba Ba-Afrika ba fela mona Gauteng. Ba fetsoa ke Sekomfana le sehlitšhiyana. Bagoso dino tse na di na le "chefi" di tlogeleng.

Gore ba bang ba fetogile ditlalatla ba kopantsoe diholo, ba senyegile maboko ka dino tse na.

Gore ba bang ba banna ke dirutegise nang le mangolo a phagamega a thuto, empa kajeno mogo ga di nka gantle—maboko a feditse ke sekomfana.

Gore Machana gasa ja batho, gomme basetsana ba Ba-Afrika ba iphile matla a go noa jwala, go tšaba diikerete le go apara marokgo. Go loa kae—tsuelopeleng kapa timelong?

Gore ga saale pele, gomme banna ba Ba-Afrika ga ba sa hlomphe batho ba bagolo. Ba tsene komega ea banna le basadi gomme ba senya "moo ka leleke." Go loa kae—Tsuelopeleng kapa Timelong?

Gore banna ba Ba-Afrika mona Gauteng ba tšabele tau ka dingana, gobane basadi ba fetogile bo "Missis" ba batla "diserevane." Go loa kae—Tsuelopeleng kapa Timelong?

Gore mona Gauteng basadi ba Ba-Afrika ba roele banna ka meno jualeka dikatsa gomme ga ba tšabe gore ba ka ba robatsa kae, ba ba fepa ka eng, gobane banna mona Gauteng ga ba na tšaba le bana. Go loa kae—Tsuelopeleng kapa Timelong?

Gore go teng banna le basadi mona Gauteng ba sa batleng bana gobane ga ba batle go heneroa ke bona mesebaisang ea go thabisisa mmele ea bona. Go loa kae—Tsuelopeleng kapa Timelong?

"MOHLOLO" OA E.N. TOWNSHIP

(KE PENE-LE-ENKE)

Re kabe re sa ditsebe hantle ho ja re sa di qala qalong. Re ile ra di sama hore di be di re tsebe le rona re di tsebe. Ba ileng babo na mangolo a neng re ntsa re a hlalisha mona pampring tse na ho tloha khoeding tse shoeleng ho fihlela veeng tse fetileng ba tla hopola hantle hore se neng se ntsa se ngolaa se etshahetse kajeno.

Metsama oa rona ke George Goch, oo re o ba hetseng ke ba re ratang baso re ba sebetisang. Joale "mohlolo" o hlalile motsaneng oa rona; le noja ba bang ba di dula hodimo rona re tla di hlalisha, gobane ba re tšabe ho hua se etshahetse. Ha eba ho teng motho ea sa kholoeng a tle ho rona re tla mo khodisa.

E itse hoba mofumahadinyana oa ne a tlohe Belgravia ho sebetisa Glenecks a ngolla monna oa hae oa dikhomo, a motsebisa hore nako ea hae hore a kene tlung e fihlele. Monna eo ga hae oa dikhomo a diaraba aka ha "diarabe. Ka mora matsatsinyana nako isa ipha matla ho mofumahatsana eo, ea ba o hopola George Goch ho monna oa hae oa dikhomo. A fihla e se ele phirima, a kokota a kena, a dula.

Monna a "motsa a re: "ke ka baka lang ha u le tjena?" mosadi a re: "ke eena." Monna a pheta hape a re: "kae, neng, joang?" Mosadi a re: "khale ha kentsa ke sebetisa ko Belgravia." Monna a re: "che, ke tla no tlohele hore o thushe, e tlare ka mora moo ke ho tlamele ho u isa ha heno." Ho ile ha felela yeke tse pedi feela ea ba re tsebisoa hore ngoana o hlalile ntlong eo.

Ra fihla teng ka dimphonyana tsa rona, re fumana mangoana a ntsa a ituletse kantele a hlomohile pelo. Ra modumedisa. A re re kene po bona ngoana. Ha a phetla ngoana ra makala hobona ngoana a sena. Hothoe ngoana eo o se a qetile matsatsi a 14 empa a sena. Hothoe ngaka ea Lekhooa e ile ea re ngoana eo a keke a phele hobane ha bona motho ea ka phelang a sena. Ruri "Modimo" o etsa mehlolo hore motho a phele matsatsi a 14 empa motho eo a sena.

Ngoana eo le joale o ntsa a phele empa ha ana. Ha eba ke mesebetisi ea motho hore mosadi oa batho a thole ngoana ea se nang, ba tla ke ba re tšoe. Ha eba ngoana eo o tla hola e be motho empa a ntsa a sena, re tla lala re bone. Ho hang feela ha a eo motho mo lefatšeng ea ka phelang a sena. Rona re kopa hore ngoana eo a ntsa a isoe mokhoeng ho ea bolaoa, hobane ha ho thusa letho ha a sotheha, ha bona motho a phelang a sena. Empa eka ho iho ba rala ho mo...

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ENGLAND E ITOKISITSE GO RIALO TONAKGOLO

Difofane tsa Mangesemane tsa thunya tse hlano tsa Majeremane. GERMANY
Ledibogo la dikepe tsa ntoa tsa Majeremane, le bitsoang Kiel koa Germany, le ile la hlasele ke Difofane tsa Mangesemane gomme tsa rothotha dikepe tse ngata le matlo a mangata gomme ga sala go tuka mollo feela.

RUSSIA
Ga Hitler a gapa mafatshe a ka Bophirima go Europe, Stalin, Tonakgolo ea Mmuso oa Russia, o gapa a ka Botlalatšhi Kajeno masole a gagoe a gapile naga tse pedi tsa fatshe la Rumania. Go utluagala gore ketso ena ea Stalin e emisitse Hitler gamphe.

LEOATLENG LA ATLANTIC
Sekepe sa noelang sa Majeremane se thubile sekepe sa Mangesemane se neng se roele bagolega ba Majeremane le Mataliana ba 1,500, gomme go palo ena go phologile ba ka bang 1,000.

LA MEDITERRANEAN
Go loano ntoa e kgolo leoatleng la Mediterranean ke dikepe tsa ntoa tsa Mangesemane le tsa Mantaliana. Erile kamorago tsa Mantaliana tsa tshaba. Tsa Mangesemane tsa di lelekisa gomme tsa thuba se seng sa tsona.

Motato o tsoang Rome (Italy) o bolela gore Hitler o itokisetse go foka marumo a go hlasele England. Empa Molaodi oa dikepe tsa ntoa tsa Majeremane ea bitsoang Leutzow o boleletse Majeremane gore gase niho e bonolo go hlasele England, kabaka la leoatleng.

Hitler o ne a boicetse Majeremane gore o tla hlasele England ka di 2 tsa kguedi ena, empa letsatsi lena le fetile gase ntho e etsagetseng. Seo se utluagetseng ka lona isatsi lena ke gore Hitler o batla go etsa kgotso empa ga batle go rerisana le Mr. Winston Churchill, Tonakgolo ea Mmuso oa England, o batla go rerisana le Lord Halifax.

ENGLAND
Tonakgolo ea Mmuso oa England, Mor. Winston Churchill, o ile a etela masole a Mangesemane a thibileng ditsele gomme a fihlela banna ba lokile kagohle—ka dibeisa tsa mofuta-futa le tse bitsoang "Tommy Gun" tse tsoang America.

Di kepe tsa ntoa di thibile madibogo. Difofane di tonne mahlo a tsona gomme di letetse madira a Majeremane. Difofane tsa Majeremane di ile tsa hlasele metse e meng ea England gomme tsa bolaea batho ba 12, ga gobala ba 123.

BASADI BA BATLA DITHUNYA

Basadi ba England ba re bona ba itokiseditse go loantscha Majeremane gomme ba batla gore ba neoe dithunya, go rialo motato o tsoang London. Bofelong ba beke e fetileng ba no ba tsamaea ka mokoloko gare ga "ditarata isa motse oa London, ba bolela gore seo ba se batlang gase go nea masole ditse, ba batla dithunya tsa go bolaea Majeremane. Ba re Hitler le masole a gagoe ba tla fumana kamogelo e fisang ga bohloko go basadi ba England.

GA GO PITSA E SA BELENG

Mmuso oa Hungary o boleletse Mmuso oa Rumania gore o batla naga ea Transylvania. Go utluagala gore Hitler le Mussolini ba kghilletsisa gore mollo o tuke. Go rialo ke gore ba re Hungary e tshuanetse go hlasele Rumania.

Fatshe la Europe le tseletsetse ke rukhuhli gomme ga go pitsa e sa beleng. Ba matla ba gapa mafatshe a ba fokolang.

Motato o tsoang Bucharest (Rumania) o bolela gore batho ba 250 bo bolalole ke masole moferefeng o ileng oa ba teng gare ga motse. MAHOLANERE

Mmuso oa Maholanere o ntsa o ruta masole a mangata a Maholanere lefatšheng la England. Mephato e meng e seise e nkile marumo go thusa Mangesemane go loantscha diru tsa tokologo le tsueloapele—Hitler le Mussolini.

Gore se batla go re nyeletsa. Empa se tla kopana le banna ba banna. Mohlomong sera se tla fihla bosigo, ka tšase ga leffi-le Muang le Mohudi, empa se tla fihla re se letetse gomme re tla digela ka Leoatleng.

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MAJEREMANE A TLA DIGELOA LEOATLENG

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"Sera se tla itabeha kamatla kantele le pofo ea tshenyegelo, ga rialo Lord Croft, "gomme re se letetse ka mahlo a mahubedu. Re ea tseba

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Ke PAT MELATO

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Mohlankana e mong oa heso—lebitso le senya motse—o chesitse mosali letsoho, a nka pitsa e nang le metsi a belang a motsela ka ona, ke ha mosali a tla cha letsoho. Ha ke bota—ka hore ke motho ea ratileng litaba tsa mafa-pa a batho—ke ha ke utloa hore ea tona eitse ha eisoa mosebetsing e ile ea fapobela ho bo—my darling. 'Na ke ile ka mophaphatha lehetla ka re: 'Mosali ha chesoe ka metsi a belang maria u tla bolaoa ke phefo jong.' Mosali ke galase ea bohlokoa. Basali hlokomelang banna ba "Tshoane" bare pee!

Maobanyana mona ho tsoaba le pitso e kholo ea baahi ba Tshoane. Pitso eo e ne e bitsitsoe ke Komosasa (Native Commissioner) ea Tshoane Monghali J. Sweeny. Mohlompheli o ile a hlalosa ka bophara hore batho ba hlokomela ba seke ba 'na ba utloa litaba kapa le ha ekaba ho kholoa ke se ka boleloang ke motho eo e seng oa 'muso le ha ekaba masehnyana a sa tsejoeng.

Batho ba bale likoranta tseo e leng tsa sechaba, ha ba batla ho tseba 'nete ea litaba tsa ntoa. 'Meso o tla hatisa veke e 'ngoe le e 'ngoe litaba tsa ntoa hore mang le mang a tsebe kamoo ntoa e leng ka teng. Toloko e ne e le Pat Melato Toloko ea 'Muso, Libni e bile tse ngatanyana tse ileng tsa kopa hore 'Muso o lumelle batho ba batso hore ba eloane ka libetsa (lithunya). Ha re tsebe he, hore eo kopo etla fella kae. Batho ba nang ba le teng bane ba le bangata haholo. Pitso e ile ea koaloa ka pina ea sechaba.

Re kile ra bona ngoanabo rona Z. Litelu Mosoeu (Teacher) oa Rabokala a tlele le ba bang e leng Masoabi, Masika, le Motsepe. Che, tona ke bone epulufetse e bile ho bonahala hore maria ho lane la Hokoena a iphile matla a re pee—! Moruti Bolani oa kereke ea Wesele Pietersburg o kile a re palakata ho lena la Tshoane, a tlele kopanong ea (The Christian Council) Moruti enoa ke e mong oa batho ba ratileng tiuto haholo o nse a leka moqhaka oa B.A. Ke bona hore o tla o fumana ha a ka tiisa matla.

Babali, hlokomelang metsoalle ea bohata e ipapisang le lona ka ho le qoqela litaba tsa ntoa 'me ha sa li tsebe. Ba bitsoa sehlopha sa bohano "Fifth column" eleng haprofeta ba bohata.

PITSO EA MOKHAHLO OA BARUTI BA BA-AFRIKA

Mane Benoni, ka la. 8th May, 1940, hono ho kopane Seboka sesehlo, sa Mokhahlo oa Baruti se bitsoang ka hore. The African Ministers Association, setulong ebe e le Rev. J. J. Kekana, Mookameli oa mokhahlo, a thusoa ke Rev. S. L. S. Motsepe, Mothusi oahae. Mongnli e le Rev J. Mason Ramutloa, le Rev. E. Nyatlo, Mothusi oahae, mosebetsi oa buloa ke Rev. J. S. G. Mokuena Mothusi oa Morapeleli, ka pina le thapelo, le Rev. J. J. M. Gqoloma, Morapeleli, ho 1. Marena, 22:—14—21. Morapeleli, a khothatsa haholo Bukung eo ea Marena, Mookameli oa Mokhahlo, Rev. Kekana, a nanela litaba tsa Morapeleli ka khothatsa e khutsoane.

Ka morao ho ile ha amoheloa, ho emiloe Mookameli oa Location, eo e leng Mr Brown, eo a beng a tlele ka memo ea hore, a tle ho amohella Baruti Motseng oa hae. Morena eo, oile a buoa haholo, ka tsa tsamaiso ea lentsoe la Molimo. Are, o thabela ho bona seboka se kalo, sa Baruti ba Batso, bao ho bonahalang hore, ka ho kopana tjena, ba elletsoe bohale bo makatsang. Are, kajeno ke labobeli a buoa mokhahlong ona, hona mona Benoni. Are, e ka khona Baruti ba bale lipale tsa khale tsa qaleho ea lentsoe la Molimo lichabeng tsa mose, mo baileng ba hlirisoa haholo, empa qetellong, ka ho itela ha Baruti bao ba pele, lentsoe la Molimo, ha leaka la shoa, empa kayeno ke mona lebele le amohetsoe le ke lona ma-Afrika.

A qetella kahore, 'muso oa ma-Britain, (Mangesemane) ke 'muso oileng oakanela ho emela tumelo, 'me le kayeno 'muso o, ontso oemetse tumelo. Ha ona khathatso ho emong le emong, ka tsele eo aikemiseliteng ho rapela Molimo oahae ka cona, Yoalo Yoalo. A tlatsoa ke Rev. S. L. S. Motsepe.

Chelete ea liyo, eo eileng ea amoheloa, ea etsa £1-6-0. Ha fetisoa molao o reng, Chelete ea liyo, ho tloha kopanong e tlang, e tlang e amoheloe ke Makosa a mokhahlo, bao ba tla nehlang tsenyehelo tsa cona.

Motlatsi oa Mookameli, a hlalosa hore, chelete tse hatsitseng, Buka ea melao ea mokhahlo, li tsamaile tjena. Pretoria £1-5-0, Benoni £1-5-0, Springs £1-5-, Payneville £1-5-0, Germiston 11s.

Ho ile ha amoheloa Bukana ea melao ea Mokhahlo ka Vote, empa bao, ba ileng bae hlaba li phiso, ho qetiloe ka hore, e tla hlalobuoa ke Khuduthamaha, mo batla e hlaba teng.

Khetho ea Batsamaisi babacha, eile ea beheloa morao, ho fihlella Kopano e tla lula Germiston ka la 7th August 1940.

Rev. J. M. M. Segola, a hlalisa hore, Mokhahlo, o fetise tsetsinyo ea hae ea khale, eo e reng: A Mokhahlo ona, o ngollane le mokhahlo ea mafatse a mang, ho thea kopano e matla, e tla bitsoa ka Lebitso lele leng mona kopanong ea S. A. taba ena Mokhahlo, o ile oa amohela ka hore, e lokile haholo, empa, aeke e mele mokhahlo ona o ke o loke hantle pele, hobane ke taba e kholo eo e amiloeng keena, 'me yoale kaha e tlatsoa haholo ke Vice President ea Mokhahlo, ea beheloa morao.

Ha lumellana hore, makala ae ho lekisa li chelete tsa ona, li tle li kene hantle ka kopano e tlang ka General Treasurer, Rev. J. K. Sesoko.

Rev. J. M. Malachi Segola, eo e bileng Mongolli oa Mokhahlo ona, ka ilemo tse 18, a khetheloa, ho ba e na. Morulaganyi oa litaba tsa Mokhahlo ona li koranteng tsa ma-Afrika, le 'Moloki oa mangolo kaofela a Mokhahlo.

Mokhahlo oa lumellana ho amohela-sello seo, se hlalositsoeng ke Rev. A. L. Moloi, mabapi le khathatso ea kereke eahae mane Lindley, O. F. S. ka taba ea li Wine tsa selallo sa Morena, ho romella mangosa a mabedi ho teohela teng ka taba tseo.

Batho bao, ba lakatsang ho tsebisisa ka tsa mokhahlo ona, balumelloa ho ngollana le, General Secretary, Rev. J. M. Ramutloa, 1024, 3rd Street, Payneville, Springs, Tvl.

J. M. MALACHI SEGOLA.

MAJEREMANE A LAHLEGETSOE KE 400, 000

Motato o tsuang Berlin o bolela gore erile ga Hitler a utlua gore Mangesemane a gapa dikepe tsa ntoa tsa Mafora, a romela mola-eisa o reng masole a dikepe tsa Mafora ga bona gore di tla tshuaroa ke Mangesemane ba tshuane-tse go di thuba.

Motato o tsuang London o bolela gore go tloga ka di 10 tsa May go fihla go ineeleng ga Mmuso oa France, go bolailoe masole a Majeremane a 400,000.

Motato o tsuang Bucharest (Rumania) o bolela gore Matona a Mmuso oa Rumania a lahlele marapo gomme marapo a nkiloe ke banna ba utluang le Hitler, ba hloileng Majuda.

LENYALO LA MR. ZACHARIA MAMORARE

EA NENG ALE TENG

Ntumelle kuranteng ea gago ke tsenye mafokonyana ase makae, ho tsebisa sechaba sena se balang kuranta ena, hore erile Kali, 30th taa June 1940 go ile ga nna nyalo e kholo thata koa Newclare, go nyala Mr. Zacharia Mamorare.

Ene ele nyalo entle gagolo thata, ese batho ele thang le bone. Liphalo e ne le tsa Mr. Johannes Sikoe, tsa binela monyali pila thata Re khathegile thata ka gore go ile ga bateng basadi ba mophato oa setokofele, sa koa Mamerotse, go tlotla moletlo, me ga nna monate.

Go ne gole, Mr Daniel Moatshe, le Johannes Boikanyo le Mr Ralifase Segone, le Herman Manetha le David Morake le Mr Ramosotho Seremane le C. J. Malibela oa Bertrams.

Miss L. Motaung, Miss S. Setsheli, Miss M. Moeng, Miss Lilly Mogale Miss. V. Moroke, Miss. M. Ramokoka, Miss M., Ramoroki, Miss V. Boikanyo le Miss E. M. Mautlane, Miss O. Mamorare.

Re lebogele' bakafuterwe' baba nyalaneng ka Sondaga-Ebong Mr Zacharia Mamorare le Miss Dorah Motaung, Molimo o batshegotatse mo bophelong ba bona.

AMERICA E TUMISA CHURCHILL

Majeremane a galefisitsoe ke ketso ea Mmuso oa Mangesemane ea go gapa dikepe tsa Mafora. Dikuranta tsa ona di bolela di galefile di re ga go eso ka go eba ketso ea bokoala e jualeka ena paleng ea lefatse la tsuelopele.

Empa Dikuranta tsa America li tumisa ketso ena ea Mor. Winston Churchill. Dire ke ketso ea senna, gobane Hitler o ne a gopitse gore o tla thuba dikepe tsa Mangesemane ka dikepe tsa Mafora ele gore a tle a kgonna go bula tsele e eang England.

Motato o tsuang Berlin o bolela gore Mmuso oa Mafora o galefile gomme eka o tla kgaola selekane sa ona le 'Muso oa Mangesemane.

Dikepe tse ding tsa Mafora di ineitse go General De Gaulle eo a ikemiseditse go thusana le Mangesemane. Masole a mangata a Mafora a dikepe tsa ntoa a ineitse gore a tla tsuelapele le ntoa. Gaele ga juale ga le bona le lehubedu. Mangesemane a sa laola leotlatle.

Motato o tsuang Cairo (Egypeta) o bolela gore Difofane tsa Mangesemane di thubile tse 8 tsa Mantaliana. Gothoe go tloga

mola ntoa e simologang Mantaliana a lahlegetsoe ke Difofane tse 60.

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Oa matlafala oa

Phela hantle ka ho noa

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"Germolene" ASEPTIC OINTMENT

SE PHEKOTSE BOLOETSI BO bohloko ba letlalo



E rekoa Dikhemeseng le mabenkeleng Theko 1/6 le 3/6 ka pitsana

ho ngola Mor. J. F. oa Belfast. "Ke uthille bohloko haholo ka ho ruruhe ditlala maolo matsoho le mmele. Ka leka dihlatse tse ngata tse rekisoang dichemeseng empa ha se thuse letho. Ka eka Germolene, mme ea etse mehlo hobane erile hoba ke ke e sebedise ka ikutlusa ke phetse." Letsatsi ka letsatsi re fumana ditaba tse rorisang setlolo sena se makatsang ho fodiseng. Germolene e kokobetsa bohloko me e simolla ho fedisa etlalo ka nako eo u tloilang ka sona. U seke oa utlula bohloko. Reka pitsana hona juale!

- Ke pheko
- phekolang me
- futa eohle ea
- Thuruho
- Maqeba
- Maladu
- Diso
- Kokumoho
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2 Maria: You, there, is a lot of hard work in this hospital. How, drink this tea I have made. It will make you feel better. I always drink Tea when I feel tired. You must try it 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 meal. 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.

TEA IS GOOD FOR US

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



Mr. and Mrs. TEA-DRINKER and their family always drink TEA. They say:

"TEA is good for us"

DANNHAUSER NEWS

(DURBAN NAVIGATION COLLIERIES)

(By A. W. M.)

There was a big crowd at the Dundee Bantu Sports ground on Sunday, June 16 when the D.N.C. Early Roses F.C. gave the Dundee Rebellions a sound thrashing. The Rebellions played a great game and they were rather unlucky not to score. Of course the D.N.C. team was the better and the score of 2-0 tells the tale. My raises go to T. Mfusi their skipper for setting a good fighting team, to Ph. Ngobese his full back for playing the greatest defence game I've ever seen. To Edgar Dhlamini for a fine exhibition of dribbling. Other outstanding D.N.C. players were J. Makhathini, Home Sherry, E. Ngwenya (Mtwalo ka mna). The following were the other players: Puma enkandhla, Ma Radebe, Masineka, W. Bear and young Mngandi. Reggie Ragtime was their clown and mascot. The club was accompanied by G.I. Mhlongu and W. Mabuza two sportsmen interested in the boys' drive towards becoming the No. 1 team of Northern Natal.

Mr. Lochart—Ross, Chief Compound Manager of D.N.C. addressed a meeting of the teachers of the Dannhauser district which was held in the Bantu Recreation hall here on June 15. In his speech

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SOCIETY ECHOES AND COMMENTS

By WALTER M. B. NHLAO

The Orchestral concert conducted by John Connell, the City Organiser, Thursday last and sponsored by the joint auspices of the Johannesburg Non-European and Native Affairs Department, the Bantu Men's Social Centre, and the Gamma Sigma Clubs was a well attended show. All was expectancy.

The conductor introduced the instruments to the audience. The concert began. Alas for my little knowledge of music! As well try to count the spokes of a wheel in motion as follow the single notes and chords of such a performance. Here indeed was no dwelling upon fragmentary details. All was continuity, a blending of tonal effects, a massing of those fragments which generally exist for most of us as entities into phrases which followed upon one another in succession that only the most experienced ear could have disintegrated.

The instruments were forgotten. We were whirled in a maze, through which flitter visions magnificent and heroic, or of entrancing loveliness. There was no time to think, for we were under a spell which was never lifted until the performance was over and those will stay to haunt us and ring on in the hidden chambers of music.

Mr. Ezekiel Mogale sang two solos with great success which justly received spontaneous outbursts of applause which shook the house and seemed interminable. He deserved it for he had been honoured. His honour is for Africa thus we should sing him far and shout "hallelujah."

GRAND ENTERTAINMENT

To a good reception the Darktown Strutters Bantu Revue Follies and Peter Qwabe performed at the Ritz Hall, Thursday last. Of outstanding interest was the successful performance of the Bantu Revue Follies Troupe. Their programme was smashing arrangement to which the artists did full justice. Their playettes had the gist and pep but lacked the beauty of style, felicity of expression, power of description, keen sense of the stage and other outstanding qualities.

The Darktown Strutters which are a recognized group were far from being top-liners. Instead of improving they are degenerating and that is sad! For it must be remembered that when J. K. Mesoleng was still in that group, it was considered the Master of Melody who could fill the house to the doors.

The Merry Blackbirds Swing Band in attendance.

COURTESIES FOR FUNCTIONS

The Orchestral Concert reported in these columns was the most orderly entertainment enjoyed at the B. M. S. C. for some years. In the programme, the audience was asked to observe some simple courtesies these being illustrated with cartoons, in order that all may be free to listen, uninterruptedly to the music. And these courtesies, we ask them to be applied at all shows.

1. Take a comfortable position in your seat, but do not interfere with the comfort of others.
2. Listen in complete silence. Do not fidget about or whisper to your neighbour. You may be spoiling the concert for someone else.
3. Relax and enjoy yourself! Take an interest in the work of the Orchestra as well as listen to music.
4. Do not applaud until the last note of the piece has been played.
5. Do not leave your seat or move about while the Musicians are on the stage.
6. If all will observe these simple rules, everyone will be sure of having a good time.

WRITERS GROUP

An initial meeting of the above group under the South African Cultural Club was held Thursday last at Dr Dadoo's house, End Street.

Under the guidance of experienced poets, dramatists and short story writers, the group studied the various problems of

literature from the writers' view point.

We hear from reliable sources that the programme for the next few months will include interesting lectures, discussions on music, painting, drama, literature, education, psychology, philosophy, science, sociology, and politics.

PAUL ROBESON EVENING

Under the auspices of the South African Cultural Club, a Paul Robeson Evening was held at Dr Dadoo's place on Saturday last.

A lecture was given illustrated with records. The lecturer dealt on the life and work of Paul Robeson as an actor and singer.

VEREENIGING NEWS

By REPORTER

On Thursday last the Library of Vereeniging location held a fairly attended social evening, in which the organiser—librarian, Mr. H. I. E. Dhlomo was the guest of honour. He was accompanied by Messrs Hodges Makheta and Walter M. B. Nhlapo. Mr. Motsuenyane presided. He welcomed and introduced Mr Dhlomo.

The Superintendent of the location in a very inspiring speech pointed to the sympathy of the Town Council towards the welfare of the Bantus and his willingness to assist the library whenever possible.

"Bantus," he continued, "must build up their own culture and tradition. The more the library is used, the higher becomes the status of a people. The library is another factor for unification; the foundation for a debating club. The library teaches you to know exactly the others' point of view on certain matters."

Mr Dhlomo dealt at length on the importance of reading. He said we should minimize civilization. We have to learn what the other man thinks, does and suffers, and this can be achieved through literature.

"Bantus are apt to make certain demands and rights that they are not prepared for; nor give justified results to enable them to get most things they demand for."

"Europeans are exploiting our opportunities. We have wonderful wealth to interpret to the world. This wealth can only be interpreted by us. No man has written about our prominent men. The glory of any man rests with his people. We have to sing them." The superintendent passing a note of thanks said, the address was an illuminating one.

"Europeans look to Bantus. You have a great future. Work your own salvation; raise your moral value. Shun spoon-feeding; if you keep to it you'll remain forever hewers of wood. Build your own culture, your culture is what we look forward to."

Messrs J. Monkwe and Mokuena also passed votes of thanks.

During tea-time, a variety programme of well-sung music was given by Monale and Company.

Mr Ross spoke highly of the teachers profession and his appreciation for the work they do towards the uplift of the African people.

Mr Ross's talk was very interesting and his brief outline on European and Bantu relationship showed that he had a life study in this the most intricate of South African problems.

Speaking on the present European (or is it a world) war he asked the teachers as leaders of Bantu opinion to keep and encourage among Africans good faith in Britain and trust that ultimately victory will be Britain's and as British subjects they are bound to share in that victory.

A fine speech of thanks was given by Mr Tusini the secretary. The other teachers who attended were Misses Hadebe, Simelane, Shabalala, Mrs Ntsuntssha, Messrs Vilakazi (chairman), Kambule, Dhlamini, Ntsibanyoni Nhleki and Zondi.

Plus all these good things Mr Ross and his Indunas Pumesaleu Zulu arranged two fine concerts which featured the Royal Zulu Company of Amanzimtoti and the Home Defenders of Durban. Both concerts were a success. (In future, please write your notes in ink)



I Would Love a Tea Set for a Wedding Present

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

IT IS VERY EASY TO MAKE TEA

Buy your tea in 1 lb. packets or larger. You get better value that way. Use a teaspoonful of tea for every cup you want to make, and one spoon extra for the pot. Make the tea with boiling water and allow it to stand for five minutes before pouring out.

LITABA TSA NTOA

HLALOSO E HLAHISOANG KE LEKHOTLA LA MERERO EA BABATS'O E LEBISOANG HO MA-AFIKA... A MUSO... OA KOPANO OA SOUTH AFRICA

HLALOSO EA MASHOME A MA-BELI A METSO E MEBELI (8 Phupu, 1940) No. 22.

Ho hloha nakong eo ho ileng ha ngoloe mantsoe a fumellano ea khotso ea nako e seng ka, batho ba nile ba nahana habohlo-hore na ekaba likope tsa ma-Fora li tla etsa joang kapa ho tla etsa joang ka tsona, kamoo ho fumellanoeng ka leng mantsoeng a ho etsa khotso, likope tsa ma-Fora li ne li tsoantsete ho neeloa ma-Jeremane. Ha taba ena e ne e ka lumelloa, likope tsa ntoa tsa ma-Jeremane li ne li tla ba le matla a elatschileng, 'me euba likope tsa ntoa tsa bathusi ba rona li sebelloa ho loants'a rona. Matsatsing oona, taba ena e tsoa sebetsoa ka makhethe a makhethe. Likope tsa ntoa tsa ma-Fora tse neng li le likoung tsa leatlale tsa ma-Nyeseamane li hloboletse libetsa 'me tsa nkuoa ke balaoli ba likope tsa ntoa tsa ma-Nyeseamane kandle ho ntoa kapa ka tumello, re ka riatsa.

Sehlapha se seholo sa likope tsa ntoa tsa ma-Fora li ne li bokelletse Oran kapa haufi le ona, li se li loketse ho neeloa ho ma-Jeremane. Oran ke kou ea leatlale e lebopong la Afrika ka nqa ea Leboea. Eitse ho sa le joalo, ha fihla lekhotla le matla la likope tsa ma-Nyeseamane, 'me Molaoli oa ma-Nyeseamane a laela oa ma-Fora hore a neele likope tsa hae, ho seng joalo a li pshatle a li tsebe, a mo fa sebaka sa hora tse tseletseng hore a rere seo a tlang ho se etsa. Molaoli oa likope tsa ma-Fora a hana ho phetha tafo eo, 'me ka ona nako eo kanono tsa ma-Nyeseamane tsa betsa. Ntoeng eo e ileng ea fela kamora metsotso e leshe, likope tsa ma-Fora tsa tselaha, tse ling tsa tselisoa 'me tse ling tsa cheosa. Sekepe sa ntoa se bitsoang Strasbourg sa phonyoha sa baleha se se se thuntsoe se senyehile.

Le tla lemoha hore le teng labaka la leholo le entseng hore Britain e sebetse ka matla ka sehopohe sena. Peta France e ineha, ho lie ha thoe ha rata e ka 'na ea ikopelo ho Britain hore e lokoloe tlamong ea selekane sa ona le Britain, ha e ka utloisisa hore likope kaofela tsa ma-Fora li isoe likoung tsa leatlale tsa ma-Nyeseamane. Labaka lena ha li e ka la eloa liloko 'me mantsoe a tumellano ea khotso a ngoloe (signed) oa France e itlamang ka ona. Oe hore 'Musu oa (Bordeau) ho 'Musu oa (Lumeteng) ka oomp ho neela likope tsa ma-Fora matsohong a Germany.

Hape-hape ho no ho ena le batsamaisi ba lifofane ba 400 ba ma-Jeremane, bao e neng e le bats'aruaa mane France, bao lifofane tsa bona li neng li thuntsoe ke lifofane tsa ma-Nyeseamane. Ho no ho entsoe tumellano ea molomo ea hore banna bao ba tla romeloa England 'me ba baballoe teng. Empa leha ho le joale, eise ha ho lumellano ka tsa khotso (ea 'Musu oa (Bordeau), batsamaisi bao ba lifofane bao e neng e le bats'aruaa eaba ba khulisetsoa Germany, 'me ka mokhos o joalo ba boela ba ca matlafatsa makhoota a lifofane a Germany. Banna bao ho tla batheba hore re ba thunya hape labobeli 'me re ka khona.

Le se ke la lebala hore ho na le phapano e kholo mahareng a 'Musu oa ma-Fora oa (Bordeau) le Lekhotla la Sechaba la General De Gaulle, 'Musu oa (Bordeau) ke ona o inetseng ho ma-Jeremane, Lekhotla la De Gaulle lona le ikopantse le ma-Nyeseamane 'me le leka ho tseletsa bokhabane le bokholohi ba sechaba sa ma-Fora.

Puong ea hae ka nqa 'ngoe e leng taolo, Tona-Kholo ea ma-Nyeseamane Mohlomphehi Winston Churchill, o amile taba ena ea likope tsa ma-Fora ha 'moho le taba tse ling, a busa Parliamenteng ea ma-Nyeseamane eaba o re:—

"Ke busa ke libetsa mantsoe ana ho bohle ba leng kat'sa puso ea Morena oa England, le ho bohle bao e leng bathusi ba rona le ba re lakaltsang kat'cho, ke tsoe ke tseba hore ba bangata likhotlong tsohle tsa lefats'e ka mahlakoreng a mabeli a leatlale la Atlantic; ke re, re neng thuse ka bohle kamoo le ka khotso ka teng.

Ha 'moho le bohle ba leng mafats'eng a busoang ke England, re fetela tsoarane ka matsoho le ka malikutlo a le mang nakong ea tselisi e kholo ka ho fetisa, 'me re fetela e-na le tsepo e tšileng re tseba hobane bokhabane ba rona kajeno ho tla lekoa, 'me tsohle tsoe re nang le tsona le seo re leng sona, tsoe tsohle re tla li neela.

Nako ena ha se ea pelaelo kapa bokokoli. Ena ke hore e phahameng ka ho fetisisa eo re bitsoang la ona."

Puong e lahileng ka mohlala oa moea e tsoang ho Tona-Kholo, General Smuts, o re, ha a busa mabapi le phuthulo e entsoeng ikopeng tsa ma-Fora mane Oran: "Lelatsi le tla tla kamora hlole, le khotso e se e fumanoa, leo ka lona sechaba sa ma-Nyeseamane le Lekhotla la Likope tsa Ntoa tsa ona, ba tlang ho khulisetsoa ho ma-Fora 'Musu oa ona le boemo ba ona ho tlotlisa hang har'a lichaba, ka mokhoa o joalo ba tla be ba buselilitse ma-Fora bakeng sa tahlehelo eo ka labaka la ho itdiretsetsa ba ileng ba tlameha ho e hlalisa ho ma-Fora mane Oran." "Mohlaleng oa sechaba kaofela sa ma-Fora setla tseba le ho elaeloa ka tsebo hore letsoho le ba jabetseng ka lona la ba pholositse."

PHUTHUHELO TSAE LIFOFANE HOLIM' A BRITAIN

Liphuthulo tsa lifofane tsa ma-Jeremane holim'a Britain li nta li

tsoela pele, metsana e meng e sentsoe le batho ba bang bao e seng inasole ba bolaca ba bang ba tsoa kotsi, empa ho fihlala joale, e nyenyane habohlo kotsi e entsoeng moo ho belloeng libetsa le ntho tse ling tsa ntoa. Leha ho le joalo, le se ke la hopola hore liphuthulo tse tsa lifofane e tla be sale e e-ba tse fokolang ka mokhoa ona kamohla. Re ka re phuthulo tse na sale linyane, lintoanyana feela tse eteletseng ntoa e kholo e tlang pele, joaleka ha le 'ne le bone batho ba babeli ba loang nang ka melanu ba qala ka ho'na ba potopotolohana: bare ho kalla-kallana, e mong le emong oa bona a phopholetsa matla a e mong, le na a ka fihlellang teng le boqoqole ba e mong. Britain ha ea ipha sebaka, e hlile e lokisetse ntoa e kholo e tlang ka matla ohle a ona. Ha e le motsotsoeng ona oa joale, phopholetsanong eo, Britain e ipakile hore e feta sera ka masene, le ka phakiso ha e khorohela sera, le ka lishala le ka mofuta oa lifofane tseo e li sebelsang 'me ha ho letho leo Germany e seng e le hlalisitse ho fihlala joale, le ka fihlang ho tsa hlalisitsong ke Britain.

NTOA EA GERMANY

Litabeng tse fetileng re amile tsa phuthulo ea Lekhotla la Lifofane tsa ma-Nyeseamane holim'a lefats'e la Germany. Re boitse re amohetse litaba tse re elitsang tsenyo e entsoeng phuthulong tseo. Motseng oa Dormagan, moo ho elitsang mesidi ea lithunya le tsohle libetsa tse qomang (chemicals) tsa ntoa, lifofane li beitse tulo eo 'me tsa e chea. Kulo tse ling tsa lipolokoe (bombs) li libetse holim'a matlo ao ho tsoang libetsa ho ona motseng oa Monheim le haufi le Cologne. Matlo ao ho bolokang lifofane ho ona a beitse ke lifofane ka likulo fats'eng la Germany ka nqa ea Leboea ho tsa Bophirima. Ntle e 'ngoe hape eo e leng polokelo oa lifofane motseng oa Evreux mane France ka nqa Leboea, (o leng matsobong a ma-Jeremane) o le oa betsoa ka lipolokoe 'me matlo a e cha. Phuthulo tsa kaofela tse senyetsang sera hukana lia thusa ka ho thibela ma-Jeremane le ho a khathatsa ho lok'etseng ha ona libetsa le tsohle tse sebelsang ntoeng.

Re phetolea hape hore ka la 2 Phupu bosiu lifofane tsa ma-Nyeseamane li libetse likulo tse ngata 'me tsa napa sehlaha sa likope tsa ntoa tsa ma-Jeremane kung a Kiel. Sekepe sa seholo Seharhorst, e leng sa ntoa, se ile sa khatsisa moo ho ea ipata le ho ea lokisoa teng kamora hoba se betsoe habohloko ke lifofane tsa ma-Nyeseamane, 'me se boitse sa betsoa, thaka ea lifofane ea se napa ka makhole a mangata. Re utloa litabeng tse tsoang mafats'eng a sa loanteng hore tsenyo e khole e tsoang ke lifofane tsa ma-Nyeseamane ea pata ke ma-Jeremane, 'me ke lekunutu le leholo 'me le hona tsenyo e entsoeng e feta e hlalosoang likoranteng tsa ma-Nyeseamane hole.

Ka la 5 Phupu, Fofane tsa ma-Nyeseamane li libetse lipolokoe tse qomang holim'a matlo ao ho hlokoang mafura ho ona motseng oa Hanover le oa Emmerich nahong ea Germany. Thaka ea lifofane hape ea betsetsa lipolokoe holim'a liphala tsa likope tsa ntoa Wilhelmshaven le Emden le Kiel le holim'a matlo a mangata ao ho tsoang lifofane ho ona.

NTOA EA AFIKA

Bakeng sa ntoa ea lifofane, ho thoe li kile tsa thulana ka nqeng ea Leboea lefats'eng la Afrika. Re utloa litabeng tse hlalhang Khar-tum hore, makoloi a heso a mabeli a ntoa a bobebe a ile a teana le liphlopha tse peli tsa masole a sera a palameng lipere ao palo ea ona e neng e le 1,200. Eitse ha ba heso ba thunya sera sa patla-patla ka ts'abo e khole 'me sa ea ipata maralleng, se siea ba shoeleng le bao e leng likobese e le mashome a mahlano.

Lekhotla le lenyenyane la masole a ma-Nyeseamane le suthile moo le neng le emisitse teng Kassala seterekeng sa Sudan. Re suthisitsoe ke lekhotla la Ma-Taliana le neng le e-na le lithithiboea (tanks) tse bobebe le mebotokara e hlome-tseng le lifofane tse thunyung ka lipolokoe.

Ma-Nyeseamane hape a ile a sutha tulong tsa ona Gallabat a ea emisa litulong tsa ling tse lokisitsoeng 'me a tloha a bolalile ma-Taliana a mangata a neng a a futuhetse.

Lifofane tsa ma-Nyeseamane li beitsitse qhoboshoane ea ma-Taliana Metemma 'me tsa napa matlo a masole le lebala leo ho theohelans lifofane ho lona.

Tse hlalhang Cairo li bolela hore lifofane tse tseletseng tsa ma-Nyeseamane li loanne le tse robong tsa sera ka la 5 Phupu 'me tsa ma-Nyeseamane tsa thunya tse supileng tsa sera.

LEFU LA GENERAL BALBO

Marshal Balbo Molaoli oa masole a Ma-Taliana, eo e neng e le Musisi e moholo (Governor-General) oa Libya o shoela. O shoela ha sefofane seo a neng a fofo ka

sona holim'a naha ea Libya se phatloha se tuka mollo se pshatleha. Ma-Taliana a re Balbo o bolalile ntoeng, 'me ha ho joalo. Ha sefofane sa Marshal Balbo se pshatleha, ha li eo lifofane tsa ma-Nyeseamane tse neng li loana le sona ka nako eo.

Hoa tsejoa hore Marshal Balbo o ne a hanyetsana le tsamaiso ea Mussolini ea Ntoa, 'me ho thoe le ho romeloa ha hae Libya e bile ka labaka la hobane ho ba teng ha hae Italy ho no ho sa lokele Mussolini.

Ka nako e fetileng, General von Fritsch oa ma-Jeremane ea neng a hanyetsana le tsamaiso ea Hitler litabeng tsa Germany le tsa lichaba tse ling, le ona o shoela ka mabaka a sa fapanang le ana ao Balbo a shoeleng ka ona.

TSE UTLOHALANG KA MOHALA OA MOEA OA GERMANY, LI ETSA PAPISO KA LEFU LA BANNA BANA, BA BABELI, 'ME LI ETSA HORE MOTHO A NAHANE HAHOLO KA TABA EA MOFUTA OO.

BOTS'EPEHI BA BATHO BA BATS'O BA SOUTH AFRICA 'MUSONG.

'Musu oa Kopano ha o e-so ka o e-ba le pelaelo le ka mohlala o le mong bakeng sa bots'epehi ba bongata bo boholo ba ma-Afrika a ahileng lefats'eng la ona. Ke 'nete hore bohloa bo lonya bo ssumelitse ba seng bakae hore ba se ke ba tsepeha 'Musong, empa ha re akaretsa boemo ba litaba, re ka re batho ba bats'o ba eme le 'Musu ba sa lika-like.

Kopano e ileng ea e-ba teng "Dougall Hall" ka la 30 Phupjane e neng e memiloa ka taolo ea Mahlatlo oa ma-Afrika o bitsoang "All African Convention," Molu-la-Setulo e le Mohlomphehi Alfred S. Sehloho, batho ba likete tse peli (2,000), ba neng ba le teng, ba lumellane holim'a morero oa ho hlalisa maikutlo a "bots'epehi bo sa sisinyeheng ba marena a rona a Babats'o Pusong ea ma-Nyeseamane ea Lichaba tse ka tlas'a ona (British Commonwealth of Nations) le 'Musong oa Kopano oa South Africa."

Morero o mong oa seboka seo e bile oa hore 'Musu oa Kopano o kopjoe hore o kenye kabelong ea 'Musu, masole a Batho-Bats'o hore le ona a tle a be le hona "ho loants'a sera sena seo e leng sa rona bohle, le hore le ona a tle a be le hona ho sireletsa lefats'e lena leo e leng lefala rona bohle." Temana ea qetello: "Re ikana ka borapeli hore 'Musu oa Kopano ha re ka ka re a tseletsa leha e le ka liketso kapa ka mantsoe a tsoang melomong ea rona."

MA-AFIKA A LUMELA HO KENYA IS, KAKHOELI MOKOTLANENG OA CHELETE EA NTOA.

Mohlomphehi D. van Graan, moahli ea tumileng oa Springs, ea nang le batho ba bangata ba bats'o ba sebangang ho eena, o entse boipiletso bathong kaofela ba hae hore ba thuse le bona cheleteng eo Sechaba se e nts'etsang ntoa. E utloahetse puo eo ea boipilets'o ba hae hobane ka tumellano ea bona kaofela le ka pelo eohle ba tseba lumela hore e mong le e mong oa bona o tla nts'a ls.—ka khoeli e 'ngoe le e 'ngoe, hore e kenyeo Mokotleng oo. Ka thoetho eo ea bona ba tla nts'a chelete e seng katlase ho £25 e tlang ho eketsa neo ea sebele e khole e tsoang ho Mohlomphehi Van Graan le batlati ba hae.

Mr. Van Graan o khotaletsa beng ba mesebetsi kaofela ba nang le batho ba sebangang ho bona seterekeng sa Springs hore ba latele mohlala oa hae ba ke ba phopholetse ho bona hore na ho ka tsoa chelete e kae mohloling ona o mocha. O lekanya hore ha mesebetsi e mong le e mong oa ma-Afrika oa Springs a ne a ka nts'a sheleng (15) ka khoeli chelete e ka kenang Mokotleng oa chelete ea Ntoa e ka fihla seketeng le makholo a mahlano a liponto (£1,000) ka khoeli.

MA-AFIKA A BATLA HO LOANELA MORENA

Mookameili oa Kereke ea Chachi Mo-bishopo oa Pretoria, Rt. Rev. Wilfred Parker, o sa tsoa etela lefats'e la Transvaal le ka nqa ea Leboea ho isa Bochabela. Taba e mo amileng nahole ke ho lemoha bots'epehi ba batho-bats'o Moreneng oa 'Musu oa England, le mafolo-folo a bona bakeng sa ho u-"Paying the piper" and footing the bill. Such is the price of neglected chili; Paid in pneumonia, a perilous chance, Whilst the piper plays for Death's dread dance. Check in time at a minimised cost, Better than grieving for time that's lost. "Paying piper" comes easy, be sure, When taking Woods' Great Peppermint Cure.

LITEMANA TSE LING TSE BATLANG HLOKOMELO. LEFATS'E LA KOPANO LE EME HANTLE KA NQENG EA CHELETE ESEBELISOANG HAR'A LONA

Har'a litaba tse ling tsa 'bo-bare' ba se nang boikarabelo ho hang, re utloa taba e 'ngoe eo ba tsamaeang ba e hasa har'a batho melheng ena. E hlaha koana Portuguese East Africa, 'me mohloli oa eona o tsoa bathong ba bats'o.

Ho thoe chelete ea lefats'e la Kopano e theohile tekanyong ea ona; ho thoe pampiri ea ponto (£1 note) e se e lekana le 12s. e seng ho feta. Hape-hape ho thoe chelete ea lefats'e la Kopano ha e sa na mosebetsi oa letho fats'eng la Portuguese East Africa.

Ke tsona tseo, tse hasoang ke "bo-bare", 'me ha li na motheo ho hang feela. Chelete ea lefats'e la Kopano ea amoheloa Portuguese East Africa, ke hore ea sebetsa 'me pampiri ea ponto teng ka bonyenyane e lekana le 110 escudos (chelete ea teng e bitsoa "esquodos").

"SEBAKENG SA LILEMO TSE LEHLOKLO, HA HO E-ISO HO BE MOLATO O MOHOLO O FETANG ONA."

Dr. van Broekhuizen, Legosa le buellang South Africa koana Holland, ha ne a bua ka mohlala oa moea o ile a re, ho nkoa ha lefats'e la Holland le la Belgium ka matla, a nkuoa ke Germany, e bile o mong oa melato e mehelo ka ho fetisisa e bileng teng sebakeng sa lilemo tse lekholo ho fihlala joale.

A KILE A UTLOISOA SEHLARE SA OONA.

Sekepe sa ma-Nyeseamane se bitsoang "Arandora Star", eitse so tsamaea leotleng se e ea Canada, se roetse 1,500 batho bao e leng ma-Jeremane le ma-Taliana ba ts'oeoeng ka hobane e le batho ba leng katlas'a puso ea sera, sa thungoa ke kulo ea "submarine" sa ma-Jeremane. Sekepe seo se ile sa tseba 'me ha e shoa ma-Jeremane le ma-Taliana a mangata.

MOKHOA OA MA-JEREMANE OA TSAMAIISO EA THUTO

Haufinyana tjena, moruti oa sekolo se phahameng eo lebitso la hae e leng H. I. Becker, o tsoa ngola buka. Buka ena e qaqisa mokhoa oa ma-Jeremane oa tsamaiso ea thuto mafats'eng a ka tlas'a puso ea ona, 'me pheello ea eona ke ho naea leseli mabapi le tselo eo thuto e ka khonang e tsamaiso ea eona mafats'eng a busoang ke Germany 'mohlalng mafats'e a neng a le ka tlas'a puso ea ona a khulisetsoang ho ma-Jeremane'. Lebitso la buka eo ke la se-Jeremane 'me 'ha le fetolea le bolela hore 'Mokhoa oa Sechaba se Phahameng oa ho tsamaisa thuto mafats'eng a ka tlas'a puso ea ona'.

Tsena ke tse ling tsa taba tse boluleang ke Professor Becker bukeng eo ea hae:

"Thuto ea Makhooa e tsoang ho baholo-holo ba ona e neanoang ho isa melokong, eo metheo oa eona o leng bukeng, 'me eo morero oa eona e leng ho nts'etsa kelello pele, ha ea lokela batho ba ba bats'o.... Batho ba bats'o ba tsoantsete ho hlola e nts'e e le batho ba bats'o. Baruti ba tsamaisang lentsoe la Molimo har'a lichaba ba ea hopotsa hore mohlala nahanyaba tse joalo li khutlelang pusong ea ma-Jeremane, pheello le morero ea bona (baruti bao) joaleka ha ba e emisitse ho fihlala joale, e tla batla phetoho e khole e tlang ho utloana le kamoo ma-Nazi a hopolang ka teng."

"Bakeng sa tsoelo-pele ea Babats'o mabapi le paballo ea tsa bophelo ba-bona, le hore ba tle ba khone ho hlalsetsa lichaba tsa Babasoeu tsohle tse tsoang moubung (tse chekoang); ba tsoantsete bo fumana hlalelo ea makhooa ea sechaba se tsoang tlas'e (civilization) le tsebo ea ho sebetsa ka matsoho. Ho se ke ha e-ba teng le ka mohlala o le mong hore ba tsoantsete ka tsebo e phahameng ea mahale a lefats'e (philosophy) le ea mangolo (literature); le tsebo ea tsamaiso ea sechaba le litakatso tse phahameng tsa ho ithuta ka ha semelo, tseo e leng tse loketseng ba Bophirimela Ha e tla be e le hore ba rutehile, ba tsoantsete ho lema foro e le 'ngoe 'me eb e ona feela."

"Me ke moo he, qaqisetso ke eo ea tsamaiso ea thuto e tlang ho ba molao mohlang (kapa lentsoe le betere e ka ba 'ha') mafats'e a sa ipusang (Colonies) a ka khulissetsoa ho Germany."

Ke sona se boleloang ke Herr Hitler mabapi le taba ena kaofela. Bukeng ea hae e bitsoang "Mein Kampf" ke hore pheello ea ka kapa seo ke se loanelang, ka mantsoe a makhuts'oanyane ha a akaretsa boemo ba taba ena o re:

"Ka mehla ke hlola ke nts'e ke utloa hore mothe e mots'o (negro) e bile molokisi oa linyeoe (lawyer), moruti oa sekolo, kheleke kapa tse ling tse joalo. Taba ena ke sebe 'me e fapane le kutloisiso eohle; ke bohlanga boo e leng molato ho ruta mothe eo e batlileng e e-ba tsoene tsoalong ea hae hore e be molokisi oa linyeoe. Ke sebe 'me ke ntho e fapaneng le morero oa 'Mopi Ea Sa Feleng ho ruta (Hottentots) le liKafere (Kaffirs) lithuto tse phahameng tsa kelello."

'Me le tla elelloa mantsoenyane ana ao re le qotselitseng oona seo e leng khopolo ea morero Jeremane mabapi le takatso ea ma-Afrika ea ho fumana thuto e phahameng.

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LEGAL NOTICE Christina Khahlili of 3366 Orlando Township, Johannesburg, wishes to inform her husband Samuel Khahlili whose whereabouts are unknown to her, to return to her on or before 31 July 1940 failing which she will institute divorce proceedings against him.

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

TEACHER WANTED For Tiger Kloof Secondary School immediately, August till December temporary post. Biology, Hygiene, Arithmetic, Maths, Physical Science. Apply with testimonials. The Principal, Tiger Kloof Institution, P.O. Tiger Kloof, C.P. x 27 July.

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STAND FOR SALE: Stand Number 777 in 101 Gibson Street, Sophiatown, for sale. Three rooms. Apply: Mrs. M. Gillie. 13—3346.

TSEBISO Na Joseph Chaka, oa No.109 Tucker Street, Sophiatown, ke tse-bisa mohats'a ka Elena Chaka (ea tsoetsoeng ke Mafa) hore ke takatso eaka hore anhlalise moo a ipatitleng teng hore ke tsebe, ka tsatsi la 31 July, kapa ka pela mohlala ono ho seng joalo, ke rera ho ea nyoeng ke baka lena.

Pimville Callies

VICTORIOUS OVER J. WANDERERS.

In an thrilling and fast soccer game played last Saturday at the B. S. Club grounds the Pimville Callies beat the Jupiter Wanderers by 2 goals to 1.

This is a sort of tournament between four best teams from each association registered under the T.A.F.A. and has been arranged by the officials of the T.A.F.A.

Of the J.A.F.A. two teams were beaten last Saturday, and the Callies are due to meet the Rhodesian Motherwells this Saturday. A keen competitive game is anticipated.

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Pietersburg Soccer

KHAISO 1st XI TRIUMPHS OVER BETHESDA AND PAX.

(A. A. MOJAPELO)

On May 31, 1940, we were taken by surprise by the arrival of the Bethesda 1st and 2nd XI. Both teams were fully prepared to return the defeat they once sustained at our ground. Their arrival was, however, wholeheartedly welcomed by our boys. They were still anxious to give them another go.

The match commenced at 2.30 p.m. the certain raisers being the Khaiso 2nd, eleven against the Bethesda 2nd eleven. The match was full of thrills, and our boys played their own game and finally asserted their superiority over the visitors. "U-boat" (Charles Duma), the Khaiso truly dashing centre forward, scored three goals. H. Ngoasheng and Moffat Sette also played very well, when the match ended, Khaiso led by 4-2.

Then came the long-awaited match between the first teams. The players entered the field with gay faces and optimistic outlook. Mr Mabitsela of Bethesda refereed, from the very outset our boys used all the chances they could get to score. Indeed their effort were not in vain, for R. Evans scored two goals in succession. S. Mogotsi (centre-forward) who scored the third goal, played his part very well. Buya-Mosotho (Geo Manyathela) and E. Moshor (R. Chaka) at the back kept the opposing forwards at bay. Simplicity at centre half excelled; he proved himself the pivot of the team, his ball control and his dexterity in shooting are some of his merits worthy to be admired by all who saw him in action.

The superiority of our team had a great effect on the morale of the visiting team. Their players the majority of whom came from rural areas could not cope up with the scientific ball-control displayed by our boys. Nevertheless their indefatigable full-back (Babarr) kept our centre-forward at bay. Had it not been for him the score might have exceeded 10. The match ended with Khaiso leading by 5 goals to 1.

KHAISO 1st XI vs. PAX 1st XI.

Like the Bethesda 1st XI, Pax XI had a dispute to settle with our team. They previously suffered a humiliating defeat some time back when they were walloped 6-0 by our formidable 1st XI. Our boys not a little underestimating their strength, ventured to play them at their home ground. Hence Pax was in raptures, on June 1, 1940 when our boys arrived.

The match commenced at 4.30 p.m., and the weather was ideal. One of the Pax students refereed the match. Both teams entered the field with a gay and optimistic spirit. Throughout the match a clean scientific game was played by both teams. The spectators went amok with excitement. The Khaiso frontline combined very excellently. Evans at the right with Rapa-Rapa, his inner, kept the opposing backs in anxiety. Within a short time after the match had started Evans dribbled past the backs and netted a neat goal, which took the Pax goal keeper unawares. Thirty-minute after our backs were caught napping and as a result the Pax Centre-forward scored. That was the first and the last goal scored by Pax.

After the half-time resumption our boys once more asserted their superiority over the Pax 1st eleven. Kelly (Hamba my boy) negotiated a beautiful move which yielded him a goal. The opposing players applied all the tricks-of-the game in order to score, but their efforts were nullified by Buya-Mosotho and R. Sshakes who kept on thumping the ball whenever it neared the eighteen's area.

Simplicity, (Matton), Rapa-Rap (Sostino) and John-Bull (Phalana) played a very excellent game (Continued at foot of column 4)

FORT HARE SOCCER TOURING TEAM

MAKING HISTORY FOR ITSELF ON THE RAND



FORT HARE vs. J.B.F.A.

FORT HARE 2 J.B.F.A. 2

I am wholeheartedly in agreement with spectators who said after this match that it was one of the finest soccer seen after a long time in the Wemmer Sport Ground. This was on Saturday. We have given an exhibition of right, fast football. The play of both sides was full of interest from the first kick. It is not often that we are sorry when the final whistle is blown, but we were on Saturday.

In the first half of the play Johannesburg Bantu Football Association had lost the game. The players thought it was 1-1 showed signs of defeatism, they had no centre-forward.

For fully half the game, the forward was as if he was not there, like the centre-forward of J.A.F.A. was just there to complete the eleven required members. He watched the ball come to him and made no attempt to meet it and as a result the opponents always got it before him and they had to change him. He was the answer to the question, "Have you ever seen a dream walking?" Throughout the game J.B.F.A. forwards had the resisting defence of Fort Hare backs and the students had the upper hand of J.B.F.A. by heading, a play in which Johannesburg is poor. Please teach our players to head the ball! J.B.F.A. had the upper hand of the tourists with their short passing.

Fort Hare tactics of "play football with reason not force" gave them a better mastery of the ball. The team spirit carried them far. We must congratulate them and continue in column 5

FORT HARE

vs. JOHANNESBURG INDIAN F.A.

A GALLANT DEFEAT FORT HARE 3 J.I.F.A. 1

As gallant in their defeat as they have been throughout the game, the Johannesburg Indian Football Association lost during the weekend to what Johannesburg may justly call "The formidable Santos" at the Bantu Sports Club. As a matter of fact, they should never have been beaten at all after a 0-0 game until half-time and 1-1 until 25 minutes before the finish of the game.

After a lengthy play of 1-1, a game that balanced for most of the time, the J.I.F.A. defence left itself uncovered as a nudist in a snowstorm, and Fort Hare used this chance and got a second goal.

That seemed to take all the heart out of the J.I.F.A. and Fort Hare using this despair toyed them about and were masters of the game from then to the grand finish.

Even so, J.I.F.A. might very well have kept the score 2-1, but their fault had been great to let the opponent wings have too much freedom. They too encouraged their defeat. They played much ring-a-ring a roses with the ball. In the end this spell disaster.

One of the most astonishing feature of the tourists is their fitness and ability of marking their man and keeping to their places, and their tactics of dribbling, and their formidable move, heading.

undoubtedly Fort Hare was saved by the brilliant game of their goalkeeper who prevented many terrific "bombs."

Rugby Tournney Over

RESULTS

In the Bantu Rugby tournament, which had been in progress at Rubusana Park, East London for about a week, Border beat North-Easterns by one point in the final match thus becoming the 1940 champions by winning the N. R. C. cup from the Transvaal (1939 holders.)

The Partons knock-out cup was won by Eastern Province, who beat the Griquas 6-3 in the final.

PHOTOGRAPHS

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The match ended with Khaiso leading by 3-1. The Pax 1st XI are to be credited for their unquestionable spirit of sportsmanship. Though facing great odds, they did not despair. The following players represented Khaiso:— D. Akobile, R. Shakes, G. Manyathela, J. Phalana, E. Segokodi, P. Mac-low, W. Morana, A. Mapianga, S. Mogotsi, L. Sostino and R. Evans.

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FROM ALL CHEMISTS

Who's Who In The News This Week

Mr N. J. Molirapoli and family wish to express their sincere thanks to Rev. and Mrs. Nyovane of Vereeniging for their kindness and hospitality to them during their short stay with them the other week-end. Little Margaret will not easily forget the motherly love and care of the hostess, Mrs. Nyovane. The reverend family is wished many happy returns together with the congregation.

Mr D. P. Kgotleng while on an administration tour of some suburbs of Kuruman recently spent two nights with Mr and Mrs Motshotsheni of Gathese (36 miles from Kuruman) and another two nights at the Mangane Fields near Postmasburg.

Pastor A. H. Matheka of Mmakau is appointed to take charge of the congregation at Rustenburg as a vicar.

Mr Carl Rabotho, a teacher of Bethel Training Institution, was a guest of Mr and Mrs Sol. Moema of Orlando last week.

Master Alex M. Tseleng, a student of the Diocesan Training College, Grace Dipu, Pietersburg and the only son of Mr and Mrs O. M. Tseleng of Johannesburg, will spend part of his holidays at Pretoria.

Miss Beatrice Mdletshe, of Komatipoort and a student at Witbank, has arrived at her home for the Winter holidays.

The Rev. Poswa of Fort Hare is spending his holidays on the Rand

Miss Constance Vuyiswa N. Mbambisa, of Fort Beaufort and a teacher at Graaff Reinet, is on a holiday visit to her mother at Houghton States, Johannesburg. She was a visitor of Mr and Mrs S. Qube of 1726, Milongo Street, Western Native Township last week. Accompanied by Mr Bala she visited "The Bantu World" offices and works last Wednesday week.

Mr and Mrs N. P. Hela and their two daughters have arrived on the Rand from Lovedale and are staying with Mrs Hela's mother, Mrs M. Nkonya at 104, Good Street, Sophiatown.

Mr J Magade has returned to the Rand after a lengthy holiday in the Cape. He is now with his family at Sophiatown.

Kuruman students who are attending school at various colleges are at the moment spending their winter holidays with parents at home

Mr Kwelagobe, Principal teacher at Seodin, Kuruman, left for Kimberley the other week to attend the teachers' Conference in session there. After the conference he will proceed to Maritzane via Mafeking.

Mr L. O. Gaetsewe motored to Tiger Kloof the other week to fetch his children who are scholars there. He touched Mayeakgoro on his return journey to Kuruman.

Rev. H. Serote of Lydinburg who has been spending holiday on the Rand lately left on Monday for home.

Mrs Charlotte Slinger's eight year-old daughter, Vivian Muriel, has been one of those chosen by the Committee of the Bantu Children's holiday trip to Durban. She took train last Tuesday week by the 9.15 a.m. train for the coast. Thanks are expressed to Sister Elizabeth of Ekutuleni, Sophiatown who made her trip possible.

Mr P. N. Raboroko of Sophiatown and a student of the South African Native College is back at home for the Winter vacation. His many friends are pleased to see his ever smiling face once more.

Mr Samuel Ngene and his family arrived in Johannesburg from New Brighton, Port Elizabeth last Sunday morning and are putting up meanwhile with Mr. Mahomet's family at Western Native Township. Mr Ngene is a member of long standing of the Order of Ethiopian and has been assigned evangelistic work on the Rand by his church. He is hence forth a welcome resident of Johannesburg.

Miss Linna Seabela who is a keen reader of "The Bantu World" left the city by the Pietersburg Mail the other Sunday night on a visit to her home at Mamabolo's Location. Miss Seabela hopes to spend most of her time with her grandmother who lives at Spitzkop Mission. Amongst those who had gone to bid her farewell at the station were Messrs. Andrew S. Makgoba, Jones Letsoalo, R. J. Maponya and a great man known as the Lion Of Judah.

Rev. L. O. Ngakai of Goshen Mission, Cathcart paid a flying visit last week to Mr. Joseph Kogobe of the New Modder clerical staff.

Mr. and Mrs. Kgoatla, accompanied by Mr. Samson Mogashoa, left the city the other Sunday night for Pietersburg where they will be visiting their relatives and friends. They were seen off at the station by their many friends including Mr. E. M. Mamabolo.

Mr. E. S. Mokgele was among the many spectators who witnessed the great match which was played at the Wemmer ground between Fort Hare Students and the J.B.L.A. Mr Mokgele was much impressed by the excellent game played by both sides, and he pays tribute to the Students for efficient organisation on the field.

Mr. R. L. Chaka, a teacher out at Pietersburg, returned home last week-end to spend his holidays with his parents at Van Ryn Estates, Benoni. Mr. Chaka touched at Pretoria on his homeward journey where he spent a few days visiting friends.

Condolences are extended to the Wauchope family, especially to Mr. S. Wauchope, on the sad bereavement occasioned by the sudden and unexpected demise of their relative, B. Wauchope who up to the time of his death, was a teacher at St Alban's school, Benoni Location.

The meeting of Mr. E. S. Matlaba, of Western Native Township, with Messrs. A. J. and B. M. Matlaba, of Randfontein Estates, was occasion for great joy. The former gentlemen being a nephew to the later, to whom he paid a visit last week-end.

Mr Alex M. Kgogudi of Cape Town was a visitor of Mr N. Mama, of Diep River, Cape, the other week-end.

Miss Grace K. Nku, lady teacher at the United Bantu School, Otshoop Location, left for Pretoria last Sunday to her parents at the Riverside Township. She was met at the station by the Rev. J. B. Funie Mtetwa who accompanied her home.

Mr. E. Gare, Head teacher of the Bokaa School at Mochudi has been in the city for a fortnight and left last week-end for home. He was seen off at Park Station by many of his friends. Mr. Gare wishes to extend his hearty thanks to his cousin, Mr. A. Molefe of Newclare for his hospitality.

Nurse R. J. M. Tlake of Plata St, E. N. Township left last Tuesday for Durban on holiday

Miss Elizabeth Khahle was one of a number of guests invited to a dinner party arranged by the Maarohanyane and Highboy families of E. N. Township last Sunday.

Mr and Mrs A. W. Themba of Park Station have been blessed with a baby boy on June 27, 1940. Congratulation to them.

Mr Robert Bacela of 79 Mabuza St. E. N. Township left for Tembula last Thursday week.

Mrs A. Nquku of Oogies, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Khakana of E. N. Township returned home last week.

Messrs N. C. Bennet Manyanda, J. M. Alfred Ankhoma and D. William Manyanda all of E. N. Township were visitors to the Randfontein Dancing Club as competitors in the Dressing Club Dancing Competition held at Madubula Hall last Friday week.

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OBITUARIES:

MESHACK ELLA—

The death occurred of Meshack Ella on Friday June 21, 1940 at his residence No 1777, Western Native Township.

At his funeral the chief mourners were Gilbert Ella who is a younger brother to the deceased. Msikinya family, Moloisane family, Lesaabe family, Matloporo family and many other relatives.

Tribute was paid in a short speech by Miss Joels for whose father the late Ella had worked over 22 years very faithfully and honestly.

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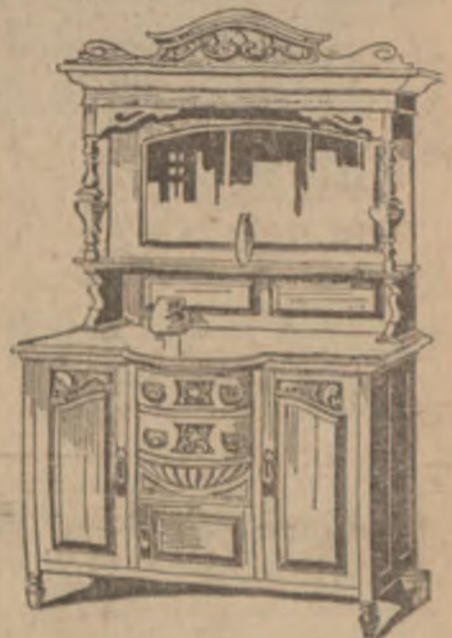
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The following together with their female dependents are exempted from these restrictions:—

(1) Natives who, on the date of promulgation of the relative regulations, were the registered owners of immovable property within the urban area, valued for rating purposes at £75 or more, and who ordinarily reside on such property, so long as they continue to own it and reside thereon.

(2) Natives who hold letters of exemption granted under any Law in the Province of Transvaal but not any sons of such Natives.

(3) Natives who are the registered owners or bona fide purchasers of land in any such Township as is defined in section 8(1) (i) of the Natives Land Act, 1913.

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STADSGEBIED CHARL CELLIERS, TRANSVAAL: AANDLOK.

Aandlokbepalinge is gele op Naturrelle in die stadsgebied Charl Celliers, Transvaal, vanaf 10 Mei, 1940. Kragtens hierdie regulasies word geen Naturel, hetsy mans of vrouspersoon, toegelaat om in enige publieke plek binne die betrokke stadsgebied, buite 'n kleinste of Naturreldorp tussen die ure 9 n.m. en 4 v.m. te wees nie, tensy so 'n Naturel in besit is van 'n permit onderteken deur sy werkgever, of deur sodanige werkgever se verteenwoordiger of deur 'n persoon wat deur die plaaslike bestuur gemagtig is om sulke permitte uit te reik, of deur die bevoegende polisie-beampte van enige polisiekantoor in sodanige gebied.

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(3) Naturelle wie die geregistreerde eienaars of bona fide kopers is van grond in enige sodanige dorpie soos in artikel 8 (1) (i) van die "Naturellen Grund Wet, 1913" omskryf word.

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TIKOLOGO YEA MOTSE WA CHARL CELLIERS, TRANSVAAL MOLAO WA TSHEPI YA BOSHEGO.

Molao o thibelang batho ba base ba motse wa Charl Celliers, Transvaal, go sepela boshego, o thimil-go shomiswa ka di 10 ta May, 1940. Ka molao o ga go mocho o mogo menna kapa mosadi, ya dumele tswang go sepela gare ga motse g-llaga ka nako-ya 9 maantaiboya g-tax go 4 goseng, gasee lokaseng goba motswang wa ba base, ga a sena le ngwala la tumello le ngwetsweng ke mong wa gagwe, goba mocho ya ematseng mong wa gagwe, goba mocho ea dumeletsweng ke lekgotla la motse, goba Ofisiri o leng se shing sa Maphodisa se leng tikologong ya motse.

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(2) Batho ba base ba nang le mangwala a tokologo ao ba filongeng ka leso ga molao ofe kapa ofe mo Transvaal, cupya eseng baron ba bona.

(3) Batho ba base ba rekileng mafatshe motswang o hiloswang ke temana ya 8 (1) (i) ya Molao wa Mafatshe wa 1913.

(4) Dikgosi le Matona, Baruti bac eleng benyadisi, Barutisi ba lefwang ke Mmuso, Ditloko tsa makgotla a tsheko a Kopano.

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