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TEA TIME DURING SYNOD SESSION



Relaxing for tea during an interval, these African clergymen of the Diocese of Johannesburg who attended the annual synod of the Anglican Church in the City share a joke with Arch-deacon Y. P. R. Rouse. The names of the African clergymen shown here are (left to right) Revs. C. P. Molefe, R. Mguli, Z. M. Voi, S. K. Moloi and D. F. Sibeko. In the centre stands Arch-Deacon Rouse.

Overcrowding On Trains

The S.A.R. has issued a pamphlet giving reasons for the present overcrowding on the suburban train services on the Witwatersrand and Pretoria.

400 per cent. increase in third class traffic.

The most important factor is the increase in suburban traffic. Here are the figures:

Ten years ago the Witwatersrand and Pretoria suburban service carried 31,588,000 passengers. In 1946 the number was 96,706,000. For 1947 the number is estimated at 100,850,000.

In February, March and April of this year suburban passengers on the Rand and Pretoria totalled 25,211,161 passengers. For the corresponding period in 1946 the number was 24,176,418—an increase of 1,034,743.

Expressed in percentages: first-class passengers have increased 285 per cent. since 1947; second-class by 212 per cent., and third-class by 394 per cent.

ROLLING STOCK

In the ten-year period coaches and engines have increased by only seven per cent. A further difficulty is inadequate platform space at Johannesburg, Germiston and to a lesser extent at other stations.

African passengers have increased more than any other section. The increase from October 1946 to March 1947 was approximately 500,000 per month.

INCREASE NEXT YEAR

The Railway Management state that a big increase both in coaches and electric engines will be effected next year when overseas orders come to hand. Delay has been caused by shortage of raw materials and by the British coal crisis.

Overcrowding is worst in third class coaches and we trust that the Railway Administration will give relief where it is needed when coaches become available.

Answer To Boycott Movement

Reports filtering in from various sources indicate that the clamour for the boycott of the coming elections under the Natives Representation Act of 1936 has not received the support which is claimed by those who propagate the boycott movement, reports a Bantu World correspondent. There are, he says, several cases in which African electoral committees have been elected.

"The first bolt against the anti-election movement was shot at Boksburg—the smallest electoral area in the Union—where an electoral committee was put up a few days ago."

In the Middleburg district, the names of two men were brought forward; they will elect on behalf of the Africans resident at Doornkop, Pan Station, Stofberg and Hendrina.

A well-known Congress organizer for the Northern Cape and the Orange Free State reports that the people in his area are going to elect the Members of the Natives Representative Council. He says that the Chiefs and headmen are going to return all the present members of the Council whom they wish to see back in the council once more.

He adds: "The Chiefs have asked me to tell Dr. Xuma that they will give him all the support he needs; but he must not call for the boycott of the coming elections."

Four Africans Stand For University Council

Among the fourteen candidates for election to the Council of the University of South Africa are four Africans, one of them a woman. They are: Dr. J. M. Nhlapo, Mr. Amos A. Matlhare, Mr. S. S. Mokgokong and Miss Phyllis M. N. Maseko. All four African candidates are members of the Wilberforce Training Institution.

The election for new members of the Council takes place this month. We wish our African representatives the best of good luck.

MR. BALOYI'S CAR REPORTED MISSING

Mr. R. G. Baloyi of Alexandra Township reports the loss of his car, a 1939 model worth £575, at Alexandra Township on Monday, November 3, 1947.

While he was attending a meeting at 14 Avenue, he parked the car just outside house No. 25 of the same street. A few minutes after the meeting had started somebody came in and reported that the car had disappeared. The matter was reported to the police at Alexandra.

So far the car has not been recovered. It is brown, has a new engine and the number plate is T.J. 55316.

THE ROYAL WEDDING

On November 20 Princess Elizabeth will marry Lieutenant Phillip Mountbatten at Westminster Abbey. As the Royal procession enters the Abbey the big bells will peal for four hours continuously.

In view of the economic crisis in Britain at the present time, the King has ordered that the wedding shall be an austerity one, with little of the pomp generally seen at Royal weddings.

DOOR STILL OPEN

The charge that the Prime Minister has failed to fulfil his promise of last May to expound to the Natives Representative Council his proposals for ending the deadlock between the Council and the Government is made in a statement issued by the Council, following a caucus meeting of the Council members in Bloemfontein last weekend. The Council had met to consider the Premier's proposals.

The statement adds that the councillors are determined "to ensure that the primary object of their adjournment last year, namely, to get the Government to undertake a genuine and fundamental revision of its Native policy, is not defeated by the new council on which the Government has pinned its faith."

ROOT CAUSE UNTouched

Adding that the Premier's proposals do not go to the root of the dispute between the council and the Government, the statement points out that the main submission of the council has been, and continues to be, that the conditions of African modern life demand a reorientation of the whole of the Union's native policy and not just a mere tinkering with the framework of existing native policy.

COUNCIL'S SUGGESTION

The council's statement suggests a policy which holds out security for the African people in the land of their birth; a policy which is flexible and adaptable to changing conditions.

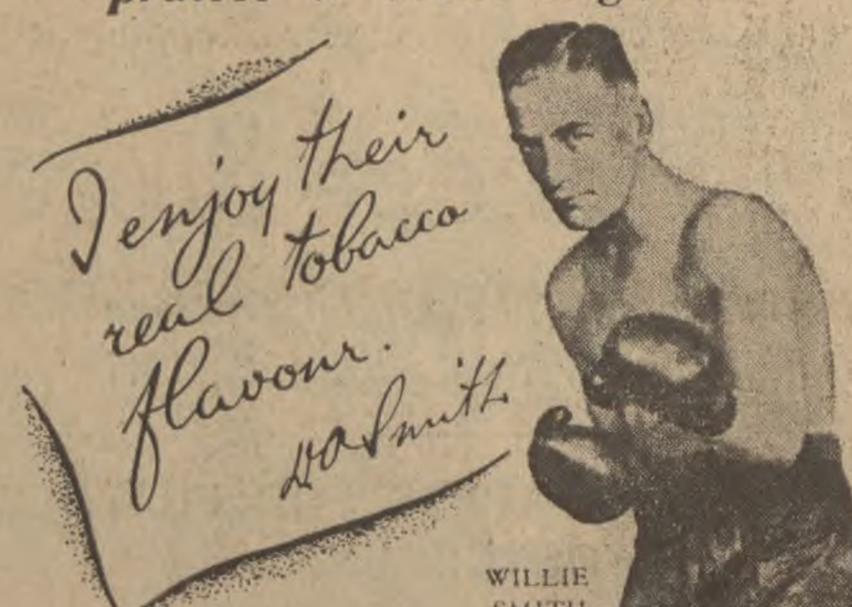
The Premier's proposals, the statement continues, lack this new outlook on native policy; the proposals would, in the council's opinion, be more relevant to a situation in which the main communities, black and white, were

divided into a sort of Hindustan and Pakistan.

Declaring that the African people are determined as ever to work for the objectives envisaged in the council's adjournment resolutions, the Councillors refer to the boycott movement now afoot, saying that this movement represents the natural impatience of a long-suffering people with the makeshift solutions of their problems dictated by a bankrupt and outmoded native policy.

"The movement is not deserving of the negative condemnation with which it has met in some quarters, official and otherwise, but rather of more sympathetic understanding, and, if it is to achieve success, careful planning and practical support among the African people," says the statement, which counsels the Africans not to refrain from voting in view of the present circumstances among the African people themselves.

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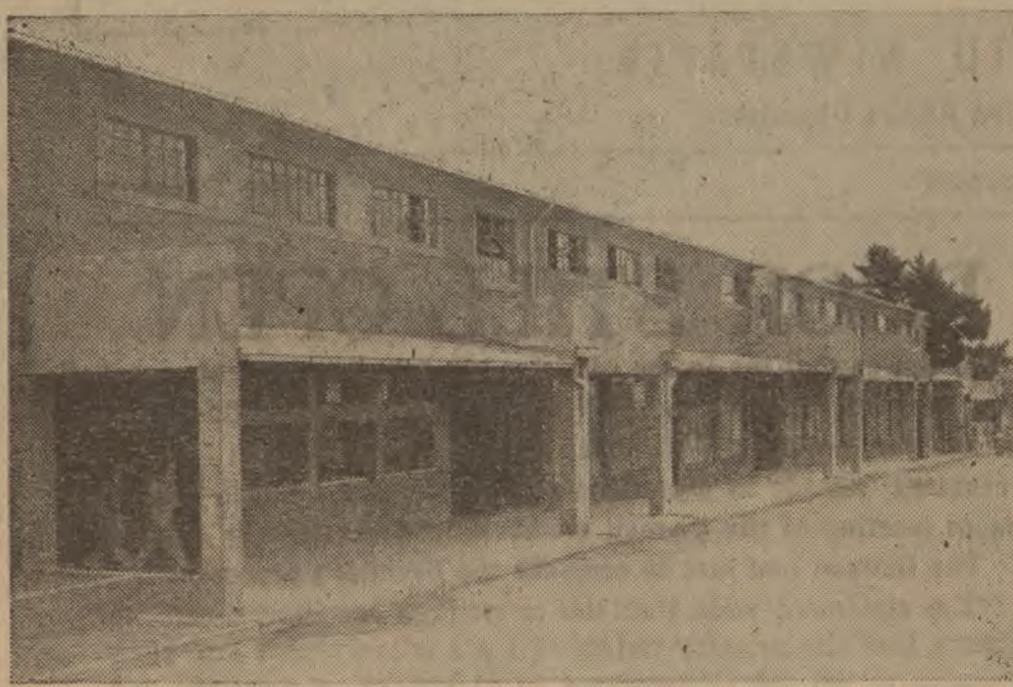
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**PEOPLE'S CENTRE URGED AT
SOCIETY MEETING**

A plea for the immediate establishment of two People's Centres, one for Africans and one for Europeans, was made by a representative of the Pietersburg Non-European Welfare Society at a recent meeting of the local committee of the National War Memorial Health Foundation. The speaker pointed out that the nucleus of a People's Centre already existed in the location. The Knitting Class, held in the open air, was a social afternoon as well as a class, and resulted in the provision of warm garments for children.

The Night Classes were an attempt to reduce illiteracy among boys working in town. Sister Jacobs and Nurse Mary Molepo had already done a great deal in the field of education for health and in the ante-natal and post-natal care of mothers and children.

Working Without Pay

All that was required to extend promotional health activities was the provision of a hall with a kitchen attached to it. Such a hall would mean that of the fifteen promotional health measures suggested by the Foundation, ten could immediately be put into practice; a creche and nursery school already existed at Khaiso, leaving only four that could not be tackled at once.

Even more important, the speaker declared, was the fact that the nucleus of a People's Committee to run the centre was already in being in the persons of Nurse Mary Molepo, Mr Masibe Langa and Mrs Moraosui, who were running their classes entirely on their own and without pay.

It would not be difficult to form an active committee who could, under the guidance of the Health Visitor and Social Welfare Officer, bring into being a modest but flourishing People's Centre.

It was agreed that representations to effect that two People's Centres could be immediately started in Pietersburg, should be made to the headquarters of the National War Memorial Health Foundation.

**Z. P. SELEBANO
PASSES**

It is with regret to report the death of Zacharia P. Selebano who passed away at his home recently. He was one of the leading African business men in Bloemfontein; a staunch member of the Methodist Church and an exemplary I.O.T.T. member.

His funeral was one of the biggest Bloemfontein has yet known. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. Nche.

Speakers at the cemetery were Mr Sedikelo on behalf of the Traers Association, Mr J. Sesing on behalf of the Advisory Board and Mr J. Seekui on behalf of the African National Congress.



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**SOCIAL EVENING
AT GEORGE GOCH**

Last Saturday, November 1 the D.R.C. Hall, George Goch was the centre of interest when a social evening was sponsored by the Eastern Native Township branch of the D.R.C. Church. The audience, composed of guests from various parts of the Reef, was entertained with beautiful music by four choirs, namely the George Goch D.R.C. Choir under Mr S. Mokhotlou, Alexandra D.R.C. Choir which received several encores from the audience, the Bantu Harmonies and the Sophiatown D.R.C. Choir under the able baton of Mrs S. Zulu.

Among the songs sung were "In Yonder City," "Who Will Be My Witness," "Iizwe Lifile."

The Sophiatown D.R.C. Choir held the audience spell-bound when that troupe rendered spiritual songs.

Speeches were made by Mr Simpe, Mr S. Zulu and Rev. D. Nkosi. In passing a vote of thanks Rev. D. Nkosi remarked on the orderly behaviour of the audience and paid high tribute to the Alexandra Church Choir for its performance.

Mrs D. Nkosi played an active part in making the evening the success it was.

**FREE STATE PATHFINDER
SCOUT DIVISIONAL MEETING**

"By Fulcrum"

The first post-war divisional council meeting of the Pathfinder Scouts was held at the Bantu High School Bloemfontein, Father G. Ambrose, divisional commissioner presiding. Present were Bro. B. Bunce, Deputy-Camp Chief and District Commissioner for Thaba 'Nchu, Mr C.F. Masey, Bloemfontein District Commissioner, Mr D. Matsepe Acting Secretary and Kroonstad District Commissioner.

The delegates were Messrs J. T. Mokenyane and L. Chipupa (Bloemfontein) G. M. Setiloane and J. Nthaba (Kroonstad) P. Moruti (Reddersburg) and D. Busakwe (Busakwe).

The last year's census report showed that there were 1,115 scouts of all ranks, 19 groups, 19 troops, 14 packs, 1 rover crew and 5 districts in the Province.

This year's census was not ready because the report was not ready. The council decided to resuscitate the dormant districts. Miss Wright of Modderpoort was elected a temporary Secretary. Sgt. Walker of the Bloemfontein Scout Association has been co-opted in the divisional council for a year.

ORLANDO NEWS

(W. X. Y. Z.)

Rev. William Duiker presided at a "Parents' Social Evening" held at Dikonyaneng Nursery School, Orlando, under the auspices of the Staff and Students of the school recently. There are four nursery schools in the area the total roll is 500. The staff numbers 12 for all four schools. Dikonyaneng also serves as a training centre for kindergarten teachers.

Mrs. Hoernle, the guest speaker, gave an interesting account in her talk on "How to bring up children."

HELPING THE BLIND

The Orlando High School Dramatic Society is staging a show in aid of the Ezenzeleni Blind Institute which trains the (Continued on Page 19)

**DEATH OF H. B.
PILISO**

Late H. B. Piliso.

The death occurred at his residence last Saturday, of Mr H. B. Piliso, Chief Induna of Crown Mines, Johannesburg. Mr Piliso, who had served at Crown Mines for a number of years, was well-known in sports circles and was also associated with several cultural activities among the Africans. At his death, he was 84 years of age.

Prior to his funeral which takes place to-morrow, Sunday November 9, a special memorial service in his honour will be held at the Wilfred Hall, Crown Reef Location, Crown Mines, at 7 p.m., on Saturday November 8.

The funeral service will be conducted in the Albert Street Methodist Church, Johannesburg, at 2 p.m. on Sunday, and the cortège will proceed to Croesus Cemetery after the service.

The death occurred on November 3, 1947 of Mr. S. Makwela of Pollak Avenue, Newclare. His remains were interred at the Brixton Cemetery on November 4. Mr. Makwela had been ailing for a long period.

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"Human Lives"

We have received a copy of the latest report of the Bantu Welfare Trust entitled "Human Lives" which reviews the work undertaken since 1940. This Trust, founded and largely financed by Lt.-Col. James Donaldson, does not seek publicity, but its good work spreads far and wide and is known to many Africans. Its policy is to "confine benefactions as far as possible to projects having national significance for the betterment of the conditions of the Bantu population and organised on a national scale rather than to purely localised efforts." The Trust nevertheless receives hundreds of small appeals and has often been compelled out of sheer humanity to depart from its own rule.

Its list of major benefactions is imposing. Since 1937 it has made an annual grant of £500 to the South African Native College, and an additional sum of £250 per year is now made available for assistance to Africans in furthering their education. Loans are now being made to help Africans who desire to enter the legal profession, while a sum has been guaranteed by the Trust for the establishment of a training course for Sanitary Inspectors at the Witwatersrand Technical College.

In social work, help is given to many organisations such as the Jan Hofmeyr School in Johannesburg, the Penal Reform League and the Legal Aid Bureaux in Pretoria and Johannesburg.

In order to combat juvenile delinquency among Africans, the Trust has organised and established a Community Centre at Orlando.

"This is perhaps the most ambitious project initiated by the Trust," says the report, "the total costs of the Centre being estimated to be more than £25,000. Colonel Donaldson through the trust, is contributing £10,000, the Johannesburg Municipality £10,000 and the Department of Social Welfare £5,000."

The Trust also interests itself in the development of African national movements, in the welfare of ex-servicemen and in the encouragement of literature. For the past seven years the Trustees have awarded a sum of £5 and a certificate to Africans who have rendered "long, devoted and meritorious service to the Bantu community."

Such in brief is the splendid record of the Trust. It has large capital at its disposal, but the demands made upon it must inevitably be in excess of what it can do. On the Board of Trustees both African and European serve and we believe that the scope of their work will vastly increase in the years to come, as have similar Trusts in other countries.

Here is an example of what co-operation can really mean, and what it can achieve. In some respects, perhaps, its work should be undertaken by the local or central authorities, but it is better to get on with the job than have to wait for cumbersome government machinery.

Lt.-Colonel Donaldson, the founder, has seen in his own lifetime the fine development of his benefaction. It is actions such as his that help to ease racial tension, for they show that there is a fund of goodwill which can be drawn upon even in the most difficult times.

MEETING DISCUSSES REVIVAL OF CIVIC GUARDS

Addressing a large gathering in the Church of Christ the King, Sophiatown, recently, Father T. Huddleston said that the African Citizen League decided to call residents of the Johannesburg Western areas to discuss what could be done in regard to combating crime in these areas where people live in fear in their homes and in the streets.

The recent murder of Mr. Mogotsi, said Father Huddleston, had brought home what has long been known; namely the crime wave in the areas. The main object of the meeting was to discuss the matter of reviving the Civic Guards in the Western Areas.

Present at the meeting were Col. Brink, Deputy Commissioner of Police on the Reef and Captain Muller, Officer in Charge of the Western areas who, as Father Huddleston stated, had been invited to hear for themselves the opinion of the residents about crime.

Concerned Over Crime Wave

"We are all residents of these areas and those adjacent to them and as such all are concerned in this matter; we know too that crime is due to lack of recreational facilities and schools for the children; but this will take a long time to remedy; we feel that something must be done," Father Huddleston said.

Mr. D. Bloem, himself an ex-sergeant of the Civic Guards said that before the outbreak of war crime was common. Then, during the war, the Government thought of the Civic Guards and should approach the Government on the matter.

Mr. Bloem suggested that this movement should be revived. There were cheers from the audience.

NO SYMPATHY.

Mr. L. Scott suggested the formation of a Vigilance Society. Mr. J. Pretorius who associated himself with Mr. Bloem's remarks told those present that the African people generally had no sympathy with law-breakers.

Mr. S. J. J. Lesolang regarded the matter as a national one. He felt the revival of the movement would not do much but he was, however, not opposed to the idea.

"Every father and mother must take steps to solve this problem," he declared. Referring to the old African way of child up-bringing Mr. Lesolang remarked that children behaved well in those days.

To-day parents were not to blame but the Government and the Police are, because they

control us and our children. To-day, whether a teacher or parent, you have no power over your child. The Government says after the age of 18 a child is under no parental control and he is free to do as he likes."

Amid cheers Mr. Lesolang said as far as Africans are concerned, the Police seemed only mobilised for beer raids. His proposal was that there should be a Committee to formulate a plan for the work of the Civic Guards and should approach the Government on the matter.

Mr. Ntuli proposed that there should be organisations that would be recognised by the Police; these organisations would work together with the Police to fight crime.

CARE OF CHILDREN

Mrs. Jessie Palmer, who referred to the presence of Police Officials at that meeting said they were all glad to have the Police who would hear what Western residents thought of the Police.

"The Police will not be found in the centre of Sophiatown," she said. "They are seen in groups along the Main Road far from the centre of the location."

Mrs. Palmer proposed that the Social Welfare Department should be requested to take measures for the care of children who roam the streets in the City. She also added that there should be labour centres, not farms, where the children could be employed under decent conditions of pay.

VICTORIA and ELIZABETH

As Her Royal Highness the Princess Elizabeth drives through London's streets from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Abbey on November 20, the leaves of British history will turn back for a century.

Victoria went as a reigning Queen to the High Altar of Westminster to marry Prince Albert on February 10, 1840. Elizabeth will go as a princess destined to be Queen, to marry a Prince who chose to become a British commoner but is destined once more to higher rank.

Great British Queen

Victoria's childhood was not a happy one, and before her marriage, the troubles of State bore heavily on her. After 1840 her life changed, both the Queen and Prince Albert were happy in a perfect marriage until the Prince's tragic death. Though she came to the throne at a time of great economic upheaval in Britain, by the time she was married, England was entering one of the greatest and most prosperous phases in her history. One of the other great periods of British fame was, curiously enough, during the sovereignty of another Queen, the great Elizabeth. Will history repeat itself again, even to the name?

All the pomp and splendour of royal ceremony accompanied the wedding of Queen Victoria, although British history, with that curious insular twist, is careful to record that "the Queen was dressed entirely in articles of British manufacture."

RENUNCED SPLENDOUR

Our young Princess has renounced such splendour, in the interests of her country and her people at this time of economic stress. This time, history may well record that the Princess was

With regards the Civic Guards, she stated that they should be re-organised; but this time on a salaried basis.

"We shall follow the Government until something is done; we are perturbed," she declared. Col. Brink said that the Police being called to such a meeting was a good gesture. In this way the Police could get in touch with African leaders. Referring to what Mr. T. Sondlo had said in connection with parents who allow their children to do wrong things, Col. Brink said he had nothing more to add as Mr. Sondlo had clearly put the case.

NOT NECESSARY

"The Civic Guards movement was a war measure and a temporary affair," he said. "This could not be followed in peace times and it is not necessary."

He also mentioned the fact that there had been 60 per cent reinforcement of African Police in the Western Area.

Father Huddleston said that the Chairman of the Non-European Affairs Committee of the City Council, Sir George Albu, had stated in an interview that he was sorry when the Civic guards were disbanded. He would take the matter up with the City Council.

"Sambok" on:

INSTITUTION RIOTS

Riots at our African Institutions of education have become a serious epidemic. When shall we get the report of the commission on this epidemic? The burning of buildings, destruction of property in other ways, loss of human life and arrests have been the regrettable features of these riots.

Suggested Causes

All sorts of causes have been suggested for these disturbances. The attitude of European teachers to a new generation of African students has been advanced as one of the causes of trouble.

Many European teachers do not appreciate the fact that the present boys and girls are not the 'submissive' and 'ja-baas' type of 'Natives' who attended our Institutions 20 to 30 years ago, some of our people 'wisely' remark.

Fine Teachers

I happen to know that we have in our Institutions some very fine European teachers who know human nature, and who can appreciate the outlook of the modern type of African student.

There are others, however, whose treatment of the students embarrasses those in authority and kindles the fire of trouble.

Teachers must not only expect students to respect them, they must also respect the students, some of whom are even older than some of the teachers.

Mischiefous Fellows

When I speak of European teachers, I do not suggest that all African teachers are good fellows. There are mischievous fellows even among black teachers who help to fan the embers of riot.

The students themselves are not all sinless lambs.

"Parent Defeaters"

There are many boys at our Institutions whose hearts are not in learning; boys who have "defeated" their parents and who have been sent to boarding schools not so much to be informed as to be "reformed." These boys revel in riots.

Look here, you Institution boys, if for some reason or other, you are not satisfied with things at Institutions, make representations to the authorities. If you gain no satisfaction tell your parents.

For goodness sake don't destroy property. Leave buildings alone. Leave the poor innocent windowpanes alone.

Jungle Dwellers

In fact, get away from the school with whose treatment you are not satisfied, and do not make yourselves such a pugnacious nuisance as has to be dealt with with tear-gas and for which the police are even to be called. Report your troubles to the African Parents' Associations, and leave riots to the jungle-dwellers.



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Eitse ba lumelise, ba ntoo fetela ho principal. Mantsiboea a lona tsatsi leo la Moqebelo, ha etsoa mokete oa lipina ho amoheba baeti; 'me eare kamor' a moo, banana ba sekolo ba etsa papali e btsang sketch ka Sényesemane. E bile papali e khahlisang ka sebele.

Khele! moo ra bona mehlolo; ra le Mohlomphehi Ross.

PUO KA LEETO

Ha Principal a se a entse puo, a nea Mohlomphehi Bengis ho hahisa tsa leeto la bona; a bolela hore ba tlohil Scotland ka khoeli ea Phato, 'me ha ba fihla Afrika moo, ba fatile lekoia ho hahloba likereke tseng moo, à bolela hore ba ile ba fihla phororong ea Victoria Falls, ba ntoo tla Afrika e Boroa.

Hoba tsena li fete, principal a hahisa puo holim'a banna bana; a bolela hore ba tliile Afrika ho tla hahloba literike tsolie tsa Kerekere ea Scotland. Taba e 'ngoe, e makatsang, ke ho bona ho tsamaea ha banna ba tsamaisang evangedi. Ena re ka e hopola ka baruti ba pele ba qalileng ho isa thuto Lesotho.

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BA FUMANE PULA

(A. Tshabalala)

Re fumane mpho ea pula Frankfort haufinyane tjena, e tsouang ho Ramaseli. Batho ba ne ba nyakalletsse hammoho le Liphofolo. Le rona ba Namahali, re iteka ka thata ho nka mehato ea tsoelope. Re se re na le sekolo se setona sa phirimana; 'me bo 'm'e le bo ntate ke lepatla-patla ho ea sekolong.

Mesuoe ea ts'elet, 'me ho eona re ka hahisa Mofu. E. Tshabalala, ea rutileng motseng ona lemo tse mashome a mararo, etsoe ke mothi oa sekolo sa kopano.

Meaho ea matlo motseng ona ha se le botle, ke hore e re bhe! Mane ha Beng. S. Malise, S. Mhlambi, F. Masoek le A. Radebe, ho lla li wireless.

Mawesele a hahile kerekere e ithatang; ka phirimana u utloa "kaka" feela; ke hore ke motlakase ntho eo. Kerekere ebile e na le siling e ithatang ruri.

Mofumahali Motshabi o butse venkele le reng hallo! Motse ona joale o qala ho bula mahlo a khoebo.

Mong. T. F. Santho, Principal ea Sekolo sena sa mona, oa tsamaea. Mosebetsi oa hae motseng ona ke o ithatang, 'me ke tahleheho e khoalo ha a re sia. Re re "tsela ts'oe."

Ho utloahala hore Mong. Tandleni, oa Harrismith, ke eena ea khethetsoeng se maratsoana. Lehre sa mo tsebe, rea ts'epa hore le eena e tla ba monna.

KHETHO EA BORODO

(M. Mosia)

Khetho ea litho tsa Borodo ea motse oa Payneville, Springs, e bili teng ka khoeli e fetileng. Ho ba tsotseng hantle khethong eo, ke Mong. S. Rapodile, Mofumahali D. Maile, Bengali A. Lutumbu le S. Mpanza. Ba hlotsoeng ke Bengali Nyakale, Legodi, Nkosana le Mohlala. Lenaneo la ba atlehileng e bili 399, la bao ba sa atlehang, ke 119.

Hona ho hahisa hore lenane le bao ba ileng ba ikhathatsa ho khetha, e bili batho ba kang 518 feela har'a sechaba se kana-kana sa baahi ba motse oa Payneville. Ha re utloa, ho thoe baahi ba motse oo lenane la bona e ka ba 24,000.

Hoa soabisa haholo ho bona lenane le nyenyanie hakana monongoaha, 'me haeba ke nepile lenane la baahi ba Payneville, ba neng ba sa tla khethong he ke likeye tse mashome a mabeli le metso e meraro, makholo a mararo le mashome a robeli le metso e meraro.

Pots e re ho entse joang motseeng oa Payneville monongoaha? Makhotlana a motse a entse joang bakeng sa khetho lekholteng le leholo la Baeltsi ho tsosa motse haeba mohlomong o itebetse tabeng ea khetho?

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MOKETE OA LIPINA

Mona ke hahisa, monyako oore neng re le ho ona, mona motseeng oa "West Klif" mona Orlando, ho no ho phuthehile, hane la-peng la mofumahali, Mrs Mothibe-li, ba tho ba bangata, ba hlahang ka makhalo ka hohle, ho tla mamele "Ma-Afrika Choir" ea Newclare, ea tsamaisoang ke mohlomphehi Joseph M. Koae, oa koana Leribe.

Tsena libini, tsa Newclare ke utloa li inkharola letsoalo ka utloa, ke fapania hloho eena, teng ha ba bini pina e ho thoeng Lithabo ke Masirela ka hopola nako, e fetileng, ka ipotsa hore na ke tlohilene neng Lesotho, kaba ka bona hantle hore ha e ne e se ka lebaka la lithaba nka be ntse ke bona haesa Lesotho. Le joabe bo! Lithababa ke masirela, lipatile, boinake le bohole ba ratoang.

Ka moo ke ileng ka tsoa pelo ka teng ha ke mametse koere eena, ea Ma-Afrika, ke bili ka bua ka re, hoja ho holoa, ho boeloa, ke ne ke tla khutlela bocheng, ke 'ne ke tla akhaka mecheea ka bokhane ba babatsheng.

Ke mona, moo ke ileng ka tla tseba, ba bangata, ba kang. S.P. Slowmission Seshake, eo e leng khale ke tseba lebitso la hae, empa mong'a lona ke sa motsebe hantle, bo P. Moshana Likhojane, motheo oa koere eena ea Ma-Afrika, ba bang joalo-joalo.

Moeti Vrede

VREDE: Mofihli mona ke Mong. Wilson Molefe, ea tsebahalang haholo e le mabalane merafong koana, moo a sebelitseng teng ilimo tse ka bang mashome a mabeli. Joale ke motho ea seng a hohle, ea lemo tse 67. O kile a bantong ea 1914, a lula lemo tse tharo teng. Ha a khutla a aha Alexandra Township moo 'm'ae a ileng a reka sets'a teng lebitsong la hae.—John Motaung.

LIMPHO HO MOFUMAHATSANA

Ho setse matsatsi a mararo joale Mofumahatsana Elizabeth a nyaloa mane Kerekeng e kholo ea Westminster Abbey. Ho ea lokisoa joale ho lokisetsa letsatsi lena le leholo leo ka lona batho ba hlahang ka mafats'eng ka mafats'e ba tla be ba le kerekeng ena.

Limpho le tsona li kena ka likete-kete ho tsoa ka libakeng tse fapaneng.

Mpho e tla nehelo Mofumahatsana ke Lesotho re se re ile ra e bolela ka matsatsi a sang a fetile 'me kajeno lena re tla ke re leke ho hahisa mabitsa a mafats'e a tla romela Limpho.

Afrika e Boroa eena e tla fana ka mpho ea sejana sa moo ho be hoang likomiki ha batho ba ejase tla etsoa ka gauta feela. Kathokho ho mpho ena, libaka ka ho fapania ha tsona tsa Afrika e Boroa.

Mpho ea motse oa Johannesburg eena e tla ba litulo le tafole e entsoeng ka makhethe a maholo. Hape-hape Johannesburg e tla fana ka lipalesa tse ntse tla romela ka sefofane ho ea fihla London pele ho letsatsi la lenyalo.

MOKETE OA LENYALO

POTGIETERSRUST: Re bili le mokete oa lenyalo mona ka khoelei ea Mphalane; ho ne ho nyaloa Grace Elizabeth Dammie, eo e leng Staff Nurse, morali oa Mong Ben Dammie le mofu Mofumahali Paulina Dammie. O ne a nyaloa ke Mong. Daniel Jeophrey Tsebe, mora oa mofu Boas tsebe le Mofumahali R. Tsebe.

Ka lona tsatsi leo, ka nako ea 10 hoseng, ke ha banyali ba kena kerekeng e kholo ea Roma ka toropeng. Ba ile ba khahlanyetsoa ke Matron le batlati ba hae hospatala mane—ba basoou le ba bats'o; ke hore li-nurse.

Le tsona lingaka li ne li le teng. Eitse ba ha kena, ba nkuoa foto ke lingaka; ha ba e-tsoa, ba nkuoa foto ke bo Khaitseli ba Roma. Litaxi le libus tsa etsa mokoloko ho leba lokeisheneng moo mosebetsi o neng o ts'eroe teng.

Che, baeso, ka 'nete o ne a apere morali oa Dammie; a ts'oaneleha eena hammohlo le baetsana ba hae. Ha ba kena ka hae, tafole ea buloa ke Moruti S. Marumo.

Oho, banna, kuku e ne e se kuku; nama e se nama, e le tleng le boneng banna! Le tsona lijo li ne li le teng ka bongata-ngata ba mafutsa ea tsona.

Limpho

Eitse ka nako ea limpho, ra bona e le phehisano e kholo ho ba neng ba til'o fa banyali limpho; che, le tsona li tsoile ka bongata bo makatsang. Makhooa, hammohlo le Ma-Afrika le Ma-India, le bona ba nehela ka bongata.

Ha re kena ha bo mohlankana, ka Sondaha, ha na pul'a e kholo; ho ba neng ba le teng de ka ts'oae a bana: Mong le Mofumahali L. Ramaboea, Mong le Mofumahali Dammie; Mofumahali 'm'a rona E. Dammie; Bafumahali K. Mokoma (oa Tshuan), Pooho (oa Hebron); Mafumahatsana J. Dammie, le Leah Dolo, A. Tau, bao e leng baki. Beng H. Dammie, Thaka le G. Lethoba.—Lee Ramaboea.

LIHLABA

Felisa boholo le mats'oenye a hau ka ManZan, moriana o etsieng lihlaba. ManZan e felisa ho hloholona, felisa boholoko tlo-e maqhbu. ManZan e hloekkie bobobe ho e sebelisa—liteboho ho lelana la bophelo le isang moriana ona hantle tuleng e khathateshang. Sebelisa ManZan ka matsatsi a se makae 'me re hopola hore o tla anela ke molemo ea eona.

MANZAN

Kopa mokemisi oa hau, lelana la Moriana o khetheshileng oa lihlaba. Theko 3/6. Bakemising bohole ho

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1947

Tsela Ea Tokolo

Go teng banna ba Ba-Afrika ba naganang gore tokologo ba ka e fumana ka lerata le meferefere kantle le go nagana le go loga maano. Kgopolo ena, go boneng ga rona, e fosagsetse gomme e ea lalegisa. Banna ba rutegileng ba tshuanets go elelloa gore bongata ba sechaba sa rona bo sa ntse bo le lefifing; ga bo tsebe moo re tsuang teng le moo re eang; ga bo tsebe gore lefatshe le fetogile le eme ka sebepogo se seng.

Palo ea bao ba nang le tsebo ke e nyenyanne gagolo ga e lekantscho le ea bao ba sa tsebeng. Kotsi eo re e bonang ke gore bao ba tsebang, ga ba naganele bao ba sa tsebeng. Go rialo ke gore baa na gana feels seo se batloang ke bona, seo mohlomong se sa tshuanlang bao ba sa tsebeng. Ke tshuanelo ea ba rutegileng le ba tsueletseng pele go thusa ba sa tsebeng le ba sa leng morago gore ba fumane tokelo tse ka ba thusang ga ba ntse ba palama lleri ea tsuelopele le tokologo.

Ntho e tshuanetseng go lemogoa ke baetapele ba sechaba ba rona ke gore rona Ba-Afrika re dihlopha tse pedi. Ntho ea pele go seholpha sa bao ba agileng metseng le nageng tsa ba batsho bao ba sa leng katlase ga puso ea marena a bona; bao ba sa phelang ka mokgoa oa Se-Afrika. Ntho e kgolo e batloang ke seholpha sena ke na ga le tokelo tsa go reka dinaga.

Seholpha sa bobedi ke sa ba agileng ditropong. Seholpha sena se tsuile tseleng ea bophelo ba Se-Afrika, se latela mohlala oa bophelo ba Sekgoa; se sheba ditaba ka leihlo le fapaneng le la ba agileng magaeng. Ga go belaetse gore ga ngata seo se batloang ke holpha sena ke seo se sa ameng bophelo ba seholpha sa pele. Ka baka lena ke tsuanelo gore bao ba tsamaisang sechaba sena tseleng ea tokologo e be banna ba hlogo di bulegileng, ba tla reng ntho efe le efe eo ba etsang ba naganele holpha tsena tse pedi. Ga se bohlale go sheba ditaba ka leihlo la ba rutegileng feela, gobane bongata ba sechaba sa rona bo sa le lefifing. Ga re ka tlogela bongata bona moo bo leng teng, tselo ea rona ea tokologo e tla ba boima: jualeka sechaba, ga re eso go be le matla a go itsueletsa pele. Ka baka lena ke bohlale go thusana le Makgoa oa a ikemiseditseng go hlabbala le go tsueletsa pele sechaba sa rona. Re tshuanetseng go amogela ntho tse di ka tshegetsang tsuelopele ea rona.

Tokologo ga e fumane ka tsatsi le le leng. Ke ntho e fumanoang legato ka legato.

TABA EA 'MALA

Ntho eo Phalamente ea Kopano e tla shebanang le eona kamorago ga kgetho selemong se tlang, ke taha ea mmala, go rialo Mr. S. J. Tigh, M. P. gomme karolo e boima go eona ke Ma-India."

Polelo ena Mr. Tighy, o entse phuthegong ea Makgoa e neng e kopane Melville, mona Johannesburg. O tsueletseng pele Mr. Tighy, a re "South Africa kajeno e shebilo ke dichaba ka leihlo la nyatso kabaka la molao o etseditsoeng Ma-India."

Empa lega gole jualo eena o roisia Mr. H. G. Lawrence bakeng sa ntoa ea e loanang lekgotleng la dichaba (Uno). South Africa e tshuanetseng gore e mo thus.

South Africa e tshuanetseng go itoketsa go senyegeloa ke £5,000,000 go romela Ma-India nageng ea gabooona — India — gobane Ma-India a kgathaditse. Mefererefere e mengata e hlagle ka oona.

"MEQOQO EA PHAFA"

Pots e kgolo magareng a rona kajeno, ke e bapileng le ditaba tsa kgetho. Jualeka ga re se re badilegangata-ngata koranteng ena, re sa tla bala taba eo gape-gape, gangata-ngata, go fihlela e mong le e mong magareng a rona a tseba seo go boleloang ka sona. Re bone mangolo a mangata a bolela ka ntho eo go thoeng ke "BOYCOTT". Leo ke lentsoe la Senyesemane, 'me basebedisi ba lona ke batho ba sa hlaoganyeng gentle gore le sebedisoa juang, kae, neng le ka nako efe. Go feta moo, ba bolela thata ka lentsoe leo, empa ba sitoa go le hlaosa.

Mona kajeno ke sa rata go ama tse akaretsoang ke lentsoe leo mabapi le ts'ebediso ea lona ditabeng tsa rona, Ba-Afrika. Dibui tse ngata di tla magareng a rona ka polelo e theiloeng godim'a lentsoe leo. Ga re utloa polelo tsa bona, ga re leka go latela tseba di bolelang, re di akaretsa tjena: "Boycott" go thoe ke lentsoe le re eng re se ke ra kgetha baemedi ba tlang go re bolella 'Musong le Pharamenteng. Go thoe re se ke ra kgetha ditha tsa lekgotla la Baemedi, leo ka sekgoa go thoeng ke Natives Representative Council.

Ba Thibela Tsoelopele Ea Rona

Tsohle tsena, go thoe re se k'adi ts'a gobane 'Muso o re ts'oere gampe; 'Muso o na le melao e mebe e re gatellang; 'Muso ga o ele hloko dillo tsa rona.

Go thoe re etso jualo, re gane go kgetha, go fihlela 'Muso o re lokolla, o re neela tokelo tsa rona tse k'ang tsew dichaba tse ding nageng ena di nang le ts'ona. Ka bokgutsa, go thoe re lekane kaofela nthong tsohle, 'me seo go thoe se etsoe ka panyo ea leihlo, e le gore ga re ts'ona ka moso o mong, re ipone re le boemong bo le bong le makgoa.

Moo Re Dumellianang

Sechaba sa Ba-Afrika kajeno se k'gaogantsoe dikoto tse pedi; se seng ke sekoto se se rerang evangeli ena ea "boycott" ga se seng se e loants'a.

Empa bobedi ba koto tse, kutluano e teng godim'a melao e re busang ka seholpha. Re dumellana kaofela gore pasa, kgethollo ea 'mala, melao e re thibela go etso kamo re ratang le mosebetsi, bodulo, go etso melao, kgoebi, go ithuta le go phagama, ke ntho tse loants'ang tsoelopele ea rona. Re dumellana kaofela ga rona go re mang le mang eo e leng Mo-Afrika, monna kapa mosadi, meroetsana kapa moshanyana, o ts'oanetse go hloma marumo a loants'e melao ena e mebe.

Marumo ao ke sona sesosa sa k'gaogano magareng a rona.

Moo Re K'gaogano

Re lahlana le batho bao ba re rang evangeli ea "boikoto" — ts'arello hle! ke adima lentsoe lena la sekgoa, 'me ke sa rata go le fetola, e be Sesuto sa "Phafa"! — ke re rong le beng ba "boikoto" re lahlana godim'a taba ea marumo.

Monna ga a panne dipholo, 'me eare di "voor-os" di sa goge gentle, a ka se ke a re a le naga-thotho, a di panolla. O tla di otla go fihlela di kena mohlaleng, di thusa tseleng go goga koloi eo go fihlela di eisa moo mong'a eona a lebeng teng.

Dillo tsa rona, ke eona koloi ea sechaba, 'me takatso tsa rona, le tsohle tse e ammeng, ke eona photo e roeloeng ke koloi eo ea sechaba. Juale, re panne dipholo go goga koloi eo, 'me Baemedi ba rona makgotleng a 'Muso ke ts'ona di "voor-os" tsa koloi eo ea rona. Ke bao baetapele. Juale ba bang magareng a rona, ba re re panolle gobane koloi e tsamaea butle, ga e phakisi!

Rona ba bang, rea gana, gobane ga re batle gore letsati la tsoelopele le re dikelle naga-thotho moo; ga re batle go jeoa ke dibatana gobane ga re na dithunya tsa go di boloae. Empa go thoe re panolle, re jeoe ke dibatana! Ke sona seo beng ba "boikoto" ba se rerang. Na ekaba ke bona bohlale boo ba bulang ka bona dipolitiking?

Kotsi Sechabeng

Lega e le 'nete gore melao e meng e re ts'oere gampe, empa le teng moo gape e meng e leka go re sireletsa mathateng.

Ga go ka thoe melao ena kaofela e fedile kajeno, motho e mots'o o ts'oana le lekgooa, re tseba gentle gore mane metseng ea rona, Mo-Afrika ea nang le levenkele, o tla solla di terata a batla mosebetsi, gobane

go romela dibogodi tsa rona 'Musong, ke bothoto. Gosane, mane lekgotleng la dichaba tse kopaneng, go tla thoe: "Ja, bannana bao go boleloang dillo tsa bona mona kajeno, ba ganne ga re ba thusa. Lea tseba le lona gore dichaba tsohle tsoelopele di e fumane butle. Lega re ne re ikemisedits go ba thusa go phagama ka bonako, ba ile ba gana. Juale ba ngadile, ba itulete maaeng a bona ba hlable mogoo jualeka dintja tse se nang kelello, tse e reng di bona ngoedi oa Modimo o kgants'itse mahasedi a eona, di tlats'e lefats'e ka lerata jualeka mahalanya."

Kopang Ts'oarelo

Bothoto ga bo thuse letho; le eo na ntho ea gore ga go thoe, "taba ke ena, e naganeng," re utloa ba bang ba re, "voetsak!" ga re batle go e nagan, re batla 'boikoto' ena ea rona, gase bohlale; ke bothoto bo hlomolang pelo. Re ts'ona feela le masea a reng a bona kgogo e kometseng godim'a mahe, a re "ditsuonyana tsa eona kaofela e tla ba ditho jana kapa mekoko."

Monagano oo, ke oa batho ba thibela tsoelopele ea rona.

MARUMO A NTOA

Batseta ba India ba South Africa ba loutsu Marumo a ntoa ea Molomo lekgotleng la dichaba, motseng oa New York, America.

Ba shebane ka mahlo a mahubedu mabapi le phapang e leng teng magareng a Mmuso oa India le oa South Africa kabaka la tshuar eo Ma-India nageng ena.

Mr. H. G. Lawrence, moetapele oa batseta ba South Africa, o kile a kopana le Mrs. Pandit go reriana ka taba ena. Empe kajeno go uthuagala gore ba ke ke ba hloko ba kopana. Go tla bua kanono ts'a momolo ka lekgotleng.

Se se batlegang, ke gore re se ke ra ba elia hloko, gobane ga ba tsebe kotsi eo ba re tlise-tsong eona, 'Na, mongodj' oa tsena, ke re le se ke la elia hloko seo ba se bolelang: puo ts'a bona ke ditiro feela.

Moeletsi, mohlanka le motsoalle oa lon'a ea le ratang, ea ratang, a bille a lakatsa a loanela tsoelopele ea lona ka matla le ka sebele, "Phafa!"

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E nele hamonate pula ea Molimo. Ea tsoa re sia haufi tjea, ke monna-moholo oa khale oa motse ona oa heso, e leng ntate 'Mela Mokhosana Pule Thahane. E ne e le sesoishali sa motho; a ratoa ke bohole motseng ona. O kutsa nako e telele, feela a ntse a tsamaea.

O timetse ka khoeli ea Mphalane a patoa hae mona. E ne e le se-tho sa kereke ea Wesele. Erile ge ditsebe di sa letile, Maserata a kena ditabeng; eare ge ge a sa boleste matsoe a se make, Kgoshi Seth Ramaube a mo du-disa fase, gomme ga baloa lengo-lo la kamogelo.

Tsa kamogelo di fete kapele, ke ge monna oo oo "Musho a kena go tsaa madireng a o a tletseng."

"Banna, tsebang gobane leeto laka kajeno ke fietse tsa kgetho ea Parlemente. 'Nha, Jualeka Maserata ofe le ofe, ke filoe matla go aroa moo pusho eaka e fellang teng."

Batho ba hlaosetsoa tsa "House of Assembly" le tsa "Senate." Juale ga tsenoa ditabeng tsa voutu.

Voutu

Pele ga voutu, batho ba anege-loa gore eona voutu e tsamaea juang. Kamor'a moo, Maserata a tsoa metsotso e se mekae go neela banna nako ea go naga bao ba tla vouteloang go ba maloko a komiti tsa kgetho.

Kamor'a nakonyana, ba bitsa Maserata, ba mo bolella gore a kene, go voutoo. Banna e be e le ba bangata thata; feela, ga sis-ingoa mabitso a mabedi feela; mabitso ao ea e-ba a Beng. E. Ramaube, ea voutetsoeng ke batho ba 81 le Bernard Mohlala, ea voutetsoeng ke batho ba 117. Bernard Mohlala ke eena ea tiang go kgao-la voutu ea Doornkop. Diripa tse 'ne tsoo—Doornkop, Pan Station, Stoffberg le ka mo thoko go Hendrina—**B. E. Tshivhula.**

WINBURG: Re itumetse haholo le rona motsaneng oa rona ha re Lehabula le lona le hlopha ka bona Ramaseli a re fa marotholi a oona mahalima ana. Ba se nang pula e monate matsatsing a tsoa bophelo re ka bolela Beng. Samuel feta. E ne e le sebaka komello e Molefe, Thos. Table le Bokako. Re

WITZIESHOEK:

Re thabetse ho bona bahlanka ba heso ba tsoang Lejoe-Leputsoa, e leng Beng. M. Mooko, ea ileng a nka 'leave' le J. Mbhele. Eena o tli'l' bona tsa setsa sa khoebo. Che, o atlehilie, 'me le rona ba ntlo e nts'o re thabala ho bona bana ba sechaba a atleha mosebetsing. Hamba Mfana! Molimo O be le uena.

Lehalima

Kotsi e hlahileng mane mtseng oa Kulumane, ke ea bana ba babeli ba ha Phutsisi, ba nki-loeng ke lehalima ka la 19 ho Mphalane. Ruri re lla le batsoali. Molimo O ts'eise lipelo tsa beng ka 1-1 ka hohle.

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MAIKUTLO A BABALI

KGOMO TSA LENYALO

Mong. "Naledi-Ea-Mesa," Potgietersrust, o re: Ke sa rata go kenya mantsoenyana a se makae mabapi le taba e ka godimo mona. Ka go dira jualo, ga se gore ke loants'ana le banna ba buang ka taba eo; le 'na ke mpa ke kopa keletso le go boits'a diphoso moo go lokelang mapabi le taba tseo, ke tleng go di hilagisa mona.

Banna baeso, le se ke la tadima taba ka h'akoreng le le leng feela; 'me se hlagang ka blakkoreng le le leng, le se ke la se el hloko. Ka nako e fetileng, ho ne ho e-na le ltamo la metsi sebakeng se eitseng. Letamo leo le ne le okametsi motse o mogolo, 'me monna o mong a gopola gore ga a ka le phunya, metsi a tsoa, o tla dula ka go iketla. Ga e le seo letamo leo le neng le mo ts'oonya ka sona, ga re se tsebe. Eaba o etsa jualo, a sa nagane seo sa tleng go mo sala morao ga ketso eo ea gage e phe-thagetse.

Mona oo, ruri, o il'a hlagisa e kgolo gampe, eo a ileng a sitoa ke go e thibela. Le eena o il'a shoaka eona kotsi eo; ke gore metsi a letamo leo a il'a fedisa motse ola o mogolo, o nong o okametsoe ke letamo leo.

O mong motho o tla ipotsa gore, na monnana enoa o lebisa kae ka puo ena? Taba ena e mabapi le eane ea lenyalo la dikgomo, leo go thoeng the leahloe, le shoe. Na eka ba go thoe lenyalo lena le shoeleng? Che, go lokile, gaeleka re dumela go etsa jualo, re tle re tsebe seo re se etsang, le se tleng go hlagi kamon'ka kotsi eo.

Ga re ka etsa jualo, re tla ts'una feela jualeka monna eo go boletseng ka eena mona; re tla ts'oga re bona kotsi e setse e re hlagetse, eo re neng re sa gopola.

Se seng gape sets'uants'o ke sena: Monna o mong o n'a dula le mosadi, 'me ba phela 'mogo jualeka monna le mosadi empa ba sa nyala. Monna a aga ntlo e reng bhe! Ga hlagi bana bao monna eo a ileng a godisa go fihlela ba nyala ba nyalo. Kamor'ka nako, mosadi a rera le bana ba gage go raka monnana eo oa batho; ruri ba etsa jualo. Moo monna a isang taba ena go baahludi, eare ga ba hlagubisisa ditaba tsa gage, ba fumna gore ga a nyala mosadi eo, moloat oa boela ka go monna, a tsoa motseng.

Taba eo e ile ea e-ba bohloko go monna oo, gobane o n'a se a tsofetse, a felletoe ke matla a go sebetsa. Ka lebaka leo, a shoaa a le ntja, ke gore a se na letho. Ntho eo e bakiloe ke eona taba ena ea go ts'aba lenyalo lla dikgomo.

E 'ngoe taba, gape, ke eona ea bana ba inyadisang ka baka la go ts'aba lenyalo lena la dikgomo. Mosetsana le lesogana ba ile ba inyadisa e le bona; ba ea kerekeng le molaong, ba nyala tuu! Moo batsoadi ba utluang taba ena, mokgalajoe a tsoa ka selepe, a leba molaong. Ga a fihla moo, o re: "Uena, molao, 'mogo le moruti, ga e le gore nguana enoa oaka ke ile ka re ga ke mo tsoala, ka re ke mo tsoalla lona, le tle le mpolelle." Taba tsa ba thata, 'me lenyalo leo la phumuloa dibukeng ka ntlo go tefo.

Ke tseo, ge, baeso; ga ke ganytsane le taba eo ea lona, e neelang mabaka 'mogo le go hilagisa diphoso. "Mooa kgotla ga a tsekisoe" feela, e tseng se eo le se etsang, empa le e-na le tsebo ea seo le se etsang.

KE 'NETE

Mong. S. Monare Mofokeng, Maccauvlei, o re: Ke sa rata ho araba Mong. J. Madiba, oa Pretoria, ka seo a se hlagiseng mona lengolong la hae vekeng tse fetileng. Lohaja eena a le Transvaal 'na ke le Frei Stata, sello sa rona se seng. Le rona re ts'ore ba boima ba ho lefella bana, feela,

rona rea tseba hore joang. Ke bua ke le e mong oa banna ba komiti ea sekolo. Eitse hoba bana ba rona ba khutlisoe sekolong ka baka la lenane leo Mong. Modiba a buang ka lona, ra ngolla ba 'Muso ho ipotsa. 'Muso oa re ho joa' mabapi le lenane.

Mo re qenebetseng teng ho lahla bana ba rona, ra etsa "class" ka thoko, eo re lefang mosueo oa esa.

Taba ena re e hlahisitse ho ba ga 'Muso oa Thuto, empi ba re arabele ka hore matlotlo (chelete) ke eona ntho e sa lumelleng hore ka ekelsa matichere. Mohlahlobi oa likolo eena ha a ne a le teng haufinyane tjena, a hla a re latolela ho hang ntlo he lebaka le utloahalang, kamoo re utloileng.

Palo ea bana ba ka thoko ke 25; ntle ho ba ntseng ba matha har'a motse. Na re ka lahla bana ba kakle feela? Joale re se re bille re lableholo ke ts'epo lehoja ba 'Muso esale ba re "butling."

Ke tseba kamoo mosueo oa sebaka sena e sa leng a tsebise baoka-meli ka taba eea ea bana; le rona joaleka komitti ra na re ikhathatsa, le ho bitsa mookameli oa sekolo. Joale he, moh'omphoi, moh'omong Mong. Madiba o qosa matichere a habo feela; a ntse a leka leano le joale ka lena, hobane re ka mpa ralefa chelete ho e-na le ho lahla bana ba rona. Feela, ke dumellana le Mong. Madiba hore ba ne ba ts'ebanetsa ba tsebise batsoali ba bana hore ba lefa ka baka lang.

LE KENYA BANA BOTSOA

Mofumahali M. Makeletso, Hibrow, o re: Ke gala ka ho kopa ts'orelo ho Mong N. Melato bakeng sa taba ena ea ea lenyalo la likhomo. Ke sa rata ho mo botsa potso ena: Ke kae moo ho sa ntsaneng ho nyalisoa ka likhomo? Kea mala hoba taba e joalo ha re sa e tseba. Ke 'na ha kea nyalo ka likhomo; monna eo ntate a ileng a 'ne eena, ke tla qoqa kamoo ke leng ka phela le eena. Haeba ke 'nete hoa nyaloa, mohla Mong Melato a til'o nyalla mokhotso, a tle a ts'ore le lekholo la lipondo.

Che, bo! batho bana ba rata ho kanya bana moea oa botsoa. Bana joale ha ba sa rata ho sebetsa; ba botsoa. Ka 'nete haeba ba hloka chelete ea ho nyala, le bona basali bao le reng re ba nehe bona feela, ba tla ba boala'sa tlala; ere hosane ba be ba batebelo hoba ba tla beba hloka se ba se jang, ebe 'na ke til'o fepa, empa ke sa nyalloa ka letho.

Ke holise ngoana'ka ka thaia, ke mo ise likolong ka lichelete tsengata, ebe uena u mo nyala ka mashome a mabeli a lipololo? U ka mpa ua lula ka teke yana tseba hau; lenyalo ke lerato le ts'ang moeeng o motle.

"Phafa" eena ke de ka mo kopa hore a khaleme'e banna ba siang basali ba bona ebe ba emirisa baoetsana.

Merapelong koana, ha re rapelle hore bana ba be botsoa; ba ts'epo hore ba tla fumana basali "ma halal."

SEJOALE-JOALE LE MOHLA-MONENE

Mong S. M. Mamabolo, Pietersburg, o re: Che, ke ne ke rata ho araba motsalle Mong Melato bakeng sa puo ea hae lengolong leo sa tsoa h'ahisoa mona. Ke 'nete seo se boleloang ke Mong Melato bakeng sa ts'a "Ralenyalo," co a mo eletsang hore a lebelle seo a sebetsang.

Ga re batla go bua seo e leng taba, a re tiogeleng go ipolaisa dihloogo ka puo tse sa utloageleng. Rona Ba-Afrika re ts'oanelala ke go batlisla ditaba tse lokileng le tse sa lokang. Gape, re tle re lemoge gore mo nakong ena ea tsoeolepo, nakong ena ea sejolejoale, ntho tse kang bogadi, lebollo le boloi le tse diag gape tsa mohla-monene, ga se tsona tse re ts'oanelang go di rua megopolong ea rona.

Kana le gopola gore nakong ea Oom Paul Kruger go ne go e-na le melao e neng e beileo ke dihlaefi ts'a mehleeng eo? Kajeno melaó eo ga e sa sebetsa, e lahlioc. A go be jualo le go rona.

Joale, "Ralenyalo" ke mo eletsang a tsebe gantle gore puo ea gage ene e sebetsa mehleeng eo ga tonki e ne e mela dinaka (gaeba e kile ea di mela!); feela, kajeno, ga e sa di mela. Ke re a tsebe gentle joale go kgetha magareng a puo tse ts'oanelang le tse sa ts'baanelang.

GO BABADI

Babadi ba sa eletoea gape gore ga ba romela ditaba ts'a bona koranteng ena, ba ngole mabitso a bona le aderesse ts'a bona ka hotlalo. Gape, ba eletoea gore ba se ke ba ngola ka mafilakore a mabedi a pampiri ba se ke ba ngola ka mosidi e-mpa ba ngole ka enke.

Bao ba romelang ditaba ts'a bona le mangolo a maikutlo a bona ba sa ele hloko kopo ena, re ke ke ra hilagisa ts'a bona mona. — Moruiaganyi, 'B.W.'

Mala A Sa Lokang?

ALKASELTZER e monate eo u e batlang ka ho sebelisa e khanyang

Ka nako e tleng ha mala a hau a sa loke a khathatsehile furuma tokoloho e otla-kang ka tsela ea Alka-Seltzer. Alka-Seltzer e thusa ho tlosa mahlabi ka pele-pele e thuso le ho emisa sohle se bakang hore o khathatsehe.

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Mhleli,

Ngivumele ngiphendule uMnu. J. Z. Tlelima, maqondana nebilezethu lokuhloma silwise uMnumzana Tshwala, nabalandeli bakhe. Okokuqala sizothi Mnu. Tlelima, uma ukhuluma noma uphendula into noma udaba oluqondene ne-Sizwe, uboyekela ukusebenzisa u- "Mina" oqonde wena wedwa usebenzise u-Thina" igama eligondene nelisetshenziswa uma itshe selimiswe ngothi (iSizwe).

Yebo, mzalwana, umqombothi wempela owawuphuzwa okhoko awuna sono. Nathi uma sesifike emakhaya impela kwantuthu sibingelwelwa ngokhamba Iwawa khokho esiligungwa njenge Nhlwathi igwinya inyamazane. Ibilezethu namhlanje Mnu. Tlelima, ali-lwisi uMqombothi Wempela, Li-lwisa iMbambha, iSqedo-viki, i-Sibhabala-Mazen-ki, uGologo oxutshaniwe ngezi phoyizini eziyisa iningi leSizwe emathuneni phambi kwesikhathi salo.

Utshwala obuhlanyisa isilisa, nesifazana sigile imikhuba emibi nobugabeng. Utshwala obuvutshewa ngemithi, ngamakhanda abantu nokugovuzwa ngemikhona yabantu okungaziwa ukuthi imizimba yabo yangwatswa obani. Nobunye ke utshwala Mnu. Tlelima, osebuquedz iSizwe esihile lesika Malandela.

Phela ubokhumbula ukuthi okhoko babebusa, bezibusa bengahluhluwa ilutho. Thina siyizigila. Ngako kubuhlungu kithi impela ukubona iSizwe esilambayo, esihluphekayo, esigqilwazayo nesi-

thwela izinhlupheko nemithwalo esindayo, sizicwilisa ngamakhanda nemzimba etshwaleli obubi besimanje.

Utshwala obufihliwa ezindlini zangasese nase majalidini agcwele ukubola nokunuka obusabekayo. Izinhlobo ezinjalo zotshwala kasisus ukoma, kodwa kuyizibungu ezibolisa umzimba onomoya oyi. Ngeweles owaefewa ukuba uthwale-iwe izono zezwe. Isono esikhulu lessi Mnu. Tlelima, ngoba sesikhonza ukudla okungcolile okwakungadliwa okhoko.

Namuhla silwela inkululeko. Namuhla impela singanikwa yona si-yoqhuba kanjani izingqondo zisaniganiswe utshwala obubi, imizimba ibolile ingena manda okuthwala iSizwe siwele phesheya komfula emadlweni aluhlaza? Isithunzi sethu masikhule emhlabeni nasezizweni. Silindele intuthuko enkulu eSizweni ngonyaka ozayo naseminyakeni ezolandela.

Sekukithi manje ukuba nathi sizilungise ukwenzela ukuthi uma lezo zikhathi zenxokoxelo nempumelelo zifika zisithole sizinkabi eizwanayo zilindele ukuthwala umthwalo wazo ngokudonsa okuqinileyo.

Utshwala lobu bezinhlob-nhlobo Mnu. Tlelima nabanye abacabanya njengawe abusinethisi ngalutho — buyasibulala-nya emhlabeni. Sekhelwa izinkantini nje ngoba kwaziwa ukuthi sasulewa ngotshwala, siyobulawa ngabo futhi. Phenduka mzalwane usebenzise ingqondo. Isikhathi sengqondo lesi. Esotshwala kudala sadlulu nezikathi zaso. Landela izintshumayelo zethu ngokunakekela okujulleyo uphile.

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UNOBHALA WE S.O.Z. UNEZWI

Mhleli,

Ngifisa ukubeka ambalwa ngesizwe esinenzondo nesizwe esinethando. Abanigi bakhola ukuthi ukubanenhangano yesizwe efana ne Sons and Daughters of Zululand lokho ukwethlukanisa izizwe phakathi. Ngithi okokuqala, masithande ukuzakha thina ngabanye size sikhwazi ukuzakha noma sesihlangene.

Futhike Mhleli asisodwa kukhona iSons of Basutoland, Transvaal Shangaan Association nezinye ezingondene nabaka Ngwane njalo njalo. Abanye babo sebeze bakha nezindawo lapho behlanganelwa khona ikakhulu uma kufike amaKhosia abo. Sekusele thina Zulu kuphela.

Laba bantu Mhleli abathi kwehlakanisa isizwe phakathi ngosimuka nandwendwe. Yibo labo abangafuni lutho olwenzwa ngabangsundu beboboda laba abangafuni nokuthi kusetshenziswe igama elithi African konsundu. Iningi labo abanjalo ubezwa sebethi bango Non-European Bengazimisele ukusiana nokubambisana nabafowabo abangafundile.

Zonke izizwe ziyakwazisa okwakubo. Izincwethi ezithize zeziwe ngezizwe zilwela izizwe lezo ezingondene nazo, zilwele igama elihle lesizwe kodwa sangathi akunjalo phakathi komuzi kaZulu kahala.

Noma wena Zulu ungaze ukwanyane okwakini awusoze wahlolishwa ngokweziwe. UMdali wakwenza ngokwazi ukuba ubengumuntu wakwa Zulu akusiphosiso lesi. Ngakhole thanda lokho u-

Mvelinqangi wakwenza waba yikho.

Omunye umlobeli wakho Mhleli ububa ukuthi ithini iSons of Zululand ngebandla elithi lifuna ubuhlobo nabantu kepha libe lisina ngethambo leNkosi uDingane na? iSons of Zululand kade yakubona lokhu, Ngonyaka odule yayithume uShlalo uMnz. E. S. B. Msimang ephelekezelwa ngawo Late Dr. B. W. Vilakazi no Dr. J. M. Nhlapo beyobonana nabakwoMkhulu ngalolo lolu daba.

UHulumeni ke ufuna ukukhuluma neningi kungakho sifuna amalungu amanngi nje. Siyabona okuqondiwe ngathi. Wozani maZulu sizobonisana nizozizwela nalapho siyakhona: mfundisi, thishela, meuli, mshay-wendlamu wozani. Makhandakhanda no Dabulamanzi ningaphuthi. Musani ukuhoba ezingondini maZulu. Phumelani obala-niphelele ngothi lwenu. Ningakhohla umhla ka 16 November, 1947 kwa Mai Mai omusha ngo 12 emini.

A. Msuthu Madlala Orlando.

(Ezifinyelele lapha sizwa ukuthi uMakhandakhanda no Dabulamanzi bazimisele ukubakhona kuilo mhlangano ka Zulu. Kuyabonakala ukuthi manje amadodana kaZulu emi ngazo zombili. Kulabo balobeli bethu abakade befuna ukwazi nago mhlangano nakhoke isimemo sesiphumile ngosiba luka Nobhala kwa Mai Mai ngomhla ka 16 November.)

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Lokho kuyajabulisa uma sihla ngokuthola amaphepha ngoba lendawo esikuayo ayincedi ngalutho kumuntu. Malime njalo leli phepha lisichathazole ezesizwe nemiqondo emihle ephuma kulo njalo.

James Hlophe

Mbabane.

EZALAPHA EGOLI

Mhleli,

Mhleli thina bafundi balezizinhla siyazithanda esizithola lapha ngabantu bakithi abenza imisebenzi yenkyiso neminye emihle. Ngokufushane nje Mhleli ngizothi fahla ngomunye uMnumzana wodumo lwalapha uB. Kubeka yena. Sizihambela laphaya eSofaya Thawuni sihlangene nalo munumzana ongapha ngase Boksburg ngenhlaho. Kuyathokozisa ukuhlangana namadoda akhulumu ikakhulu ngezenzo, nezithukuthuku ezinomphumela omuhle. Engikuphawulile Mhleli lomnumzana unobubele kanti futhi izilwimi zeSintu ngeshiShangane uyasikhulumu.

Ngaleyo ndlela uthandwa ngabakhulu nabancane, abanophile nabampofu. Ekuxoxeni kwethu okufushane usethembisile ukuthi uzosithumela izindabu esikhola ukuthi zyothandeka kwabanningi abafundi. Xola baba Mhleli ngokwela.

Ngu Wozanazo

AKASEKHO OKA-VILAKAZI

Sekubuye kwaphinda futhi kwehla isifo esithathe iqhawe lakwazu uDr. Benedict Wallet Vilakazi ngesiquphe. Ushone ngesonto mhla 26 October ntambama eselaphaya esibhedlela sase Coronation laph eGoli.

Oka Vilakazi uyaziwa kakhulu ngemfundo yakhe ephakeme—ube ngowokuqala ukuthola lemicu yake kuleli le Nyonyana. Yimbongi kaZulu nomlobi wesiZulu ophambili. Umufi lo ubelaphaya e-Yunivesiti yalapha eGoli aziza kwezabantu.

Ukuva kuyazikhethela kuyazuwa kulisela. Kuqonde abaholi ba-kithi abakhulu. Isililo salamadoda sikhulu kumuzi wakwaNtu. Imihhalo yakhe iyatuseka kakhulu. Lisiswe sihlaekelwe singsaphathingezihlobo. Lalani ngenxeba.

Emuva kwestidumo lesi abanumz. Jno. M. A. Sikakane no L. Nkosi baphuthumile ukuzobikela iphepha leli. Bachaza nalampho azofuwa khona eMariannhill Natal.

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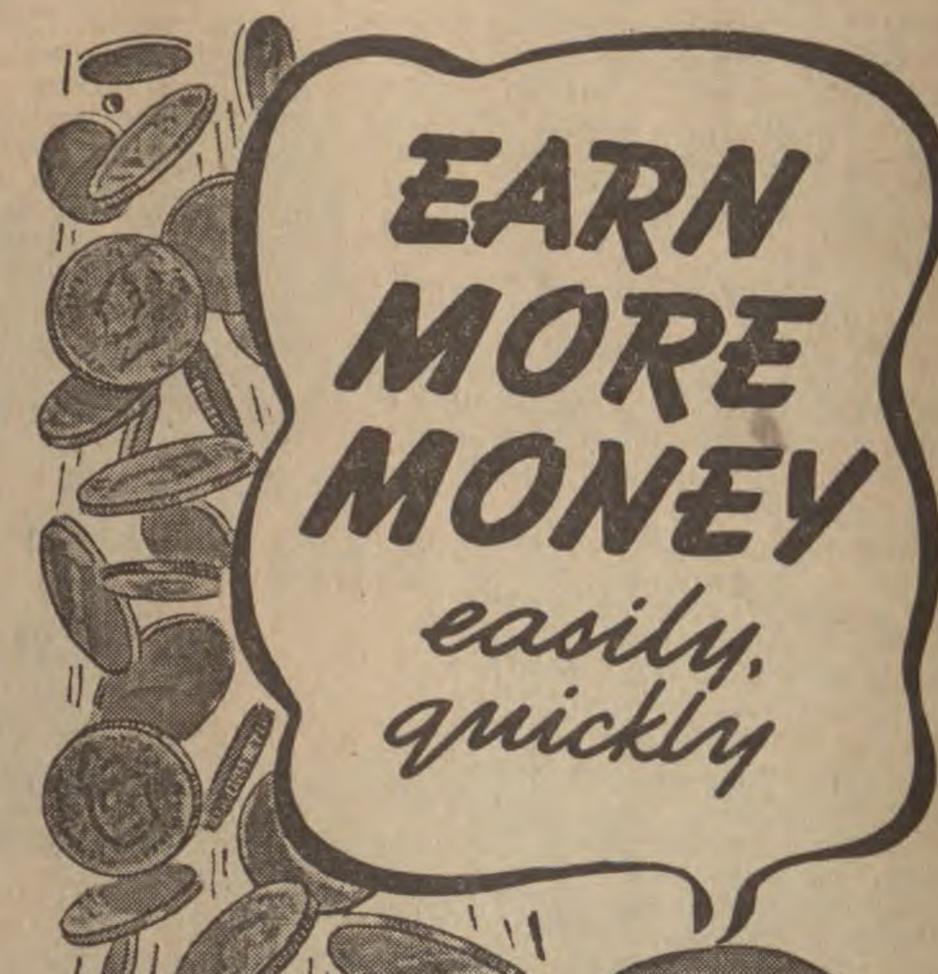
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Thina sesangenwa kakhu lu ukuhluza ingqondo sifunisia ukwazi ukuthi iTshe leli elingagugu (likhona emagumeni—akwenu) kusukela endabukweni leniwa kanjani—yini lona lingaf iku Ndiondlo, iMbokodwebomvu no Felaphath sebafa, Isifundo lesi. Impendulo yalo iTshe sinayo, kodwa ukwenzela ukuba omunye nomunye ahluzise ingqondo yokuthola isimiso (result) salem pendulo sizoyeka okwanamuha ukuba siyiveze kulengxoxo yethu.

Thina namuhla siblushwa ukucabanga kakhu lu ukuthi siondephi. Khona lokho okwahlupha uphi. Dumelezi kaMenzi, ukuba ahlupheke uma eseviva amaviyo ukuthi ibutho elithile nelithile angalatha gama limi. Ngokuhluwa umqondo onjalo, wayethi uma ephaka amabutho, athi leli ibutho elithile nelithile, ukuze angalupheki uma amabutho engabuya onke enqineni ukuthi, nokwazi ukuthi konje ibutho elithile—silinganise ngo "Ngobamakhosi, uFalaza noma uDakwa'kusutha, kalibuyanga noma lashwa'inkotha.

Kuhluwe kwaziwa ukuthi ibutho lelo lahamba umphela ukuyo-kwakha iSizwe segazi lakhe lapho laya khona. Nomanje lalifile lalihle ulwimi Iwalo, lwemvelo lisungule olunye ulwimi lokulahlekisa izithunuwa zeNkosi uma ziyolifuna, kwakuhlawa kwaziwa ukuthi likhona ibutho elanyamala njenge nalidi, kodwa akwaziwa kahle ukuthi, layo kwakha iSizwe namabutho ezayo.

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Kwathike ukuba iLembe Eleqa Amanye Amalemb, libone ukuthi amabutho anyamala angabu yi, asakazeke nomhlaba wonke, la se lihlala phansi lihuza ingqondo ngokuthi njengoba iSizwe salo sihlakazekela kude nalo, siyakhula, kungaba ukuzibuyisela emuva ngokwetha, izikuzikulu, zamabutho alo ngokuthi leli butho elithile nali ibutho elithile. Lahlala phansi labheka imimango nezigidzi.

Kwathi lapho libheka izintaba ezinde ezibuya phezelu eZulwini, yathi inhliziyo: "gidli; gidli." Lathi iLembe: iliZulu. Lema nqo i-gama elethiwe iSizwe. Kwathi du, akwanyakaza neqabunga emithini iSilo sikhuluma.

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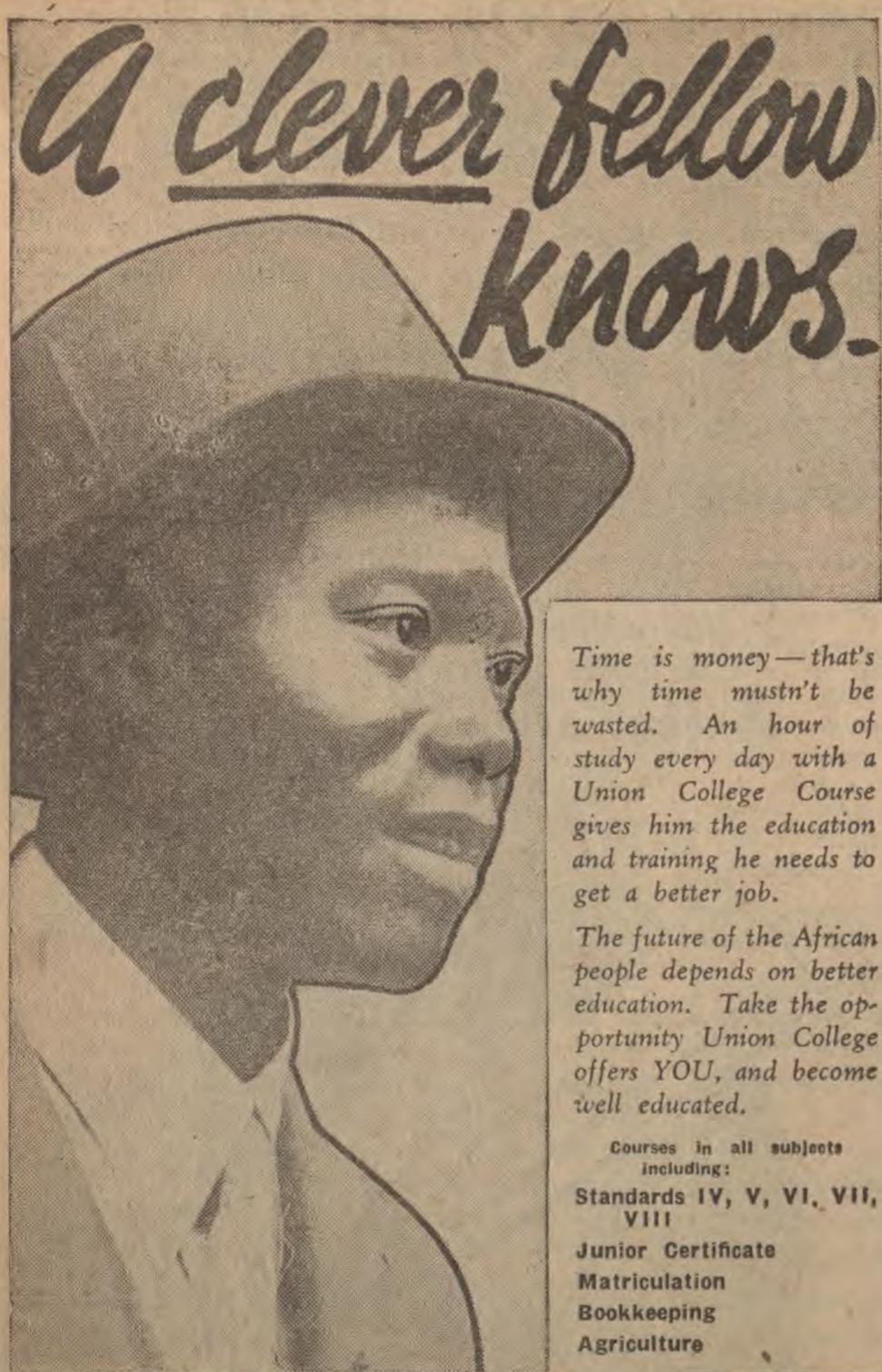
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MVELAPHANDA KHA VHA HASHU

(A. Max Madima)

Asi utakadza hazwo musi utshi whala kha Guranda nga luambo lwa Tshiyenda u tshi pfa zwine khonani dzashu dza nwala. Tshine tsha kanukisa ndi hune wa dipfa buphiphi:- "Vhavenda ari vuwe ri bvelaphanda sa manwe masha ngo?"

Naa ubvela phanda huine ha a-mbiwa ndi hufhio, kani vha amba ubvelaphanda kha uita mphorosi une wa disa dzitseanmo, nndwa, uhwelelana na ndinyadizo?

Ndia phuluhela vha amba ubvelaphanda kha pfunzo kha vhutendu na kha mabindu a mishumo ine ya thusa Vhavenda. Asi uri ndi utou nyala mphorosi, aiwa! ndi uri zwiito na vhutshilo hune havha ha mvelaphanda kha pfunzo, vhutendi na kha mabindu.

Mvelaphanda ingavha hone hani, huufhani ri tshi kha di nyadzana ri khadi tukufhadzana. Arali mu-nwe washu-a thoma uita zwin-zwa vha zwa utakadza zwa thuso kha vhane vhashaya ri a thoma uita vukonani ha mamona uri ri mu piringedze a wele kha mure-nzhe a hvuhale a nete uyaphanda.

Vhanna vhahashu vhane vhari ri bvele phanda a vha thome uri ri bvelephanda kha usa nyadzana na upiringedzana ndihone ri tshi do-vha ro kona zwothe.

Huna dzinvi khonani dzanga dzine dia takala musi dia tshi vha-la zwo nwalwaho ngahadzo kha zwinne zwi svive na pfanelo dzone dziri ndi uthakhwi a tsina zwiila ndi unyadziwa na useiwa. Usumba zwaauri ndi unyadziwa ri zwi vhona ngauri ula a ne a nwala ngaha iwe hongo thoma a dia khaiwe a uvhudzisa arali ipfanelo uri a nwa-le.

Vhunga ro no newavho thendelo yaunwala Gurandani naa ri vho sokou nwala na uru mulovha ndo noniwa nga thunzi nngana? Aiwa! vhahashu, ari nwale mafhuno ane avha a khumbudzo na pfunzo kha vhutshilo ha Mvelaphanda kha vhahashu.

Ndi fhedzi ngauri khoro ya mvelaphanda ya shango la Venda nga isumbedze mahosi a shu ndila, sha-ngo lo hashu li sa do dzhena mi-piani vha sumbedze uri pfunzo ino vhutshilo, na bvelaphanda, na imbofholow na zwothe zwinne vha-thu vha funa zwone.

Muthu o sevha nga muroho wa-hudi, na tsinga dia malofha dia ita mushumo wadzo nga pfanelo. Mitshelo yo dala ndi minzhi.

Hu tshi wanala zwaauri zwa rengisa two dala, hu do di wanala ndila ya u fhirisela kha midi mi-hulu, hu shaiwaho. Vharengisi nga vha dise zwinne vha tama u vha-

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Huno arali ndi tshiyenda zwikolo zwi phasi ha mahosi, ha muvhoso so ndi vhona zwi zwi zwinzhi, Hezwi zwi amba u ri kaniha mahosi a-shu, ha funi pfunzo? Huno nne ndi ri ngari vhudzedze u do duga vha hashu.

PFUNZO TSHIFHFHURA MALANGA

(Tshiwandimoni)

Mvuso kha vha ha-Mpfou. Na nne vho namusi ndi funa udadza nge zwinne ra vhona nga mafhuno a pfunzo shangoni la Venda.

Pfunzo ndi do i ambela kha thungo ya vhasidzana Vhavenda vha-ne musala uno thungo dzothe ra pfa vho vhalisa vhabezi zwa utswa kha thungo ya u malawa.

Mathina muvenda ala vho thitaziswi zwe ndala musi nwana wa-we a si tshi vholamba munna are doroboni nga u vha mu isa Tshikoloni.

MULANDU UNA NNYI?

Vhavenda vhahashu mulandu una nnyi henefho. Hanwani ha phaphala hupfiwa nga mulidzi — zwakale zwo thela. Vhabezi sedzesani ninga do amba nedevhe. Lufuno alufuneliwa a si zwila zwaku-kunwe, kune a funiswa munna a tshee mutuku, kana ofuna mubva mba a si vhuaye a hanedza. Henefho mulandu ndi wa nnyi-ha? Matshelo itshivho lwiwa asi zwi-nwe.

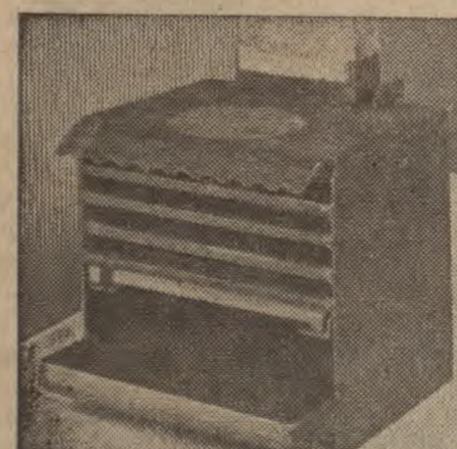
Chanwe vha nea mulandu vha-la vha vha funzaho ngei zwikoloni atsina asi nwambo watsikidzi. Nahone lushaka lwa vha venda alu a-thu udihesa lufuno vhukuma.

Muthu a nga ri:- "Kale rovha ri sa funani?" kale lufuno Iwahone lwovha lusa hanedziwi, hovha hutsi soukou pfi "munna wa u ndi mugede" nwana a tenda. Hone kale-kaleni vhasidzana vho vha vha fshi funa vhahali mafumoni vho vha do vha lweila. Goswi ndi musi lisina musadzi nga nyofho.

Musala uno, huna mndwa ya pfunzo ntswa ya Makhuwa ya u kona ur ofunzwaho nga maanda u wana, mali manzhi a do divha u tshelela musadzi. Shangoni ri tshilela ula, zwino musidzana atshi do funa mu-thu a sina ndivho ya utshela ndala u do lamini?

Vhanwe vha ita mushavha mvula vhlilu-Thanyani vhabezi ni songo malisa vhana vhe vhatuku ni nga do liswa zwa vhuvhava. Venda a si la mulovha vhana vha debwa na mano.

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HLOKAHALO EA BASEBETSI BA MA-AFRIKA: 1901-'10

QALEHO EA THAOTHE EA MOLAO OA TS'EBETSO OA 1911

Mantsoe ana "Ts'ebetso ea Ma-Afrika" joaloka ha a sebelisitsoe mona lengolong lena ke mantsoe a bolelang feela basebetsi ba Ma-Afrika ba hiriloeng merafong kapa mesebetsing ekang ea ho aha liporo tsa terene, ho etsa mebila, ho aha matamo, joalo-joalo. Ka tsela eona e kango ena a hiriloeng lifaktoring, likaracheng le mesebetsing e meng e kango ena ea mefuta-futa a holosoa ka hore ke "Basebetsi ba Ma-Afrika ba sebetsang mesebetsi ea mahaeng." Lentsoe lena "mosebetsi" le blyle le bolela "ts'ebetso" ebile le atisa ho sebelisoi mabapi le mesebetsi e etsoeng ke batho ba sa e rutoang kapa ba e rutileng ka karolo e ka tlase feela, mosebetsi o etsaong ka matsoho.

Lengolong le ka pele ho lena le ile la bolella kamoo ka nako ea ntoa ea Maburu ea 1899 hoisa 1901 basebetsi ba Ma-Afrika ba ka Witwatersrand merafong bao ho ea ka Komishini ea Transvaal ea tsa mosebetsi ba neng ba le 11,697, ba ile ba qhaloa 'me ea re ha ntoa e feela ha bonahala ho le thata ho ba fumana hape 'me ba fumaneha ka tsela e tsamaeang butle e thata haholo.

Lebaka le leng har'a a mangata mona e ne e le hobane pele ho eona ho ne ho le teng kholo e akarelitseng ea mesebetsi e meng kantle ho ea merafo—re ka bolela mona mosebetsi oa 'mobeng koana Natala—o neng o batla basebetsi ba Ma-Afrika 'me ka nako tse ling mesebetsi ena e ne e qhaloa libakeng kapa litoropong tse haufi le mahae a Ma-Afrika ho feta ha ho ile ha e ba joalo merafong ea gauta 'me ba kahoo e ile ea kahlala Ma-Afrika a mangata feela ao pele ho ntoa a neng a sebetsa merafong ea gauta ea Johannesburg.

Seemo sena sa hla sa phakisa sa mathata a mangata a 'nile a e ba e ba boima hahola ka ho fetisa teng ka lebaka la hobane e 'ngoe 'me ka 1904 ho ile ha leko a ho le e 'ngoe ea naha tse nne eo joahkhahla le bothata bona ka ho batla basebetsi ba Machaena. Ka mabaka a mangata a fapaneng ena e ile ea bonahala ehlile e sa khollise 'me ka 1906 ha Transvaal e buosa ke 'Muso oa Rapoboleke Machaena a ile a khutlisetsoa ha habo 'ona. Ka motsotso oo mosebetsi oa merafo ea Gautha o ne o ntse o holala ka potlako e makatsang—mosebetsi oo ho ona Afrika e Boroa e neng e behile ts'epo e kholo ea eona—joaloka ha ho le joalo le matsatsing ana a kajeno—'me ho ile ha leko a tsela tse itseng ho fumana lenane le eketsehileng la basebetsi ba Ma-Afrika, ka agente tse thaothelang batho mesebetsing.

THAOTHE EA BASEBETSI PELE HO KOPANO

Ke ka selemo sa 1893 ha ho qaleha mokhatlo oa mosebetsi oa Lekhotla la beng ba merafo 'me ka lebaka lena taba ena ea ho khetha Makhoa ho thaotha Ma-Afrika ho ea sebetsa mona mesebetsing e kopanetsoeng ka kopano, ea qaleha. Makhoa a ile a tsejua ka hore ke Agente tsa mesebetsi eble hangata e ne e le batho ba phelang libakeng tseo ho neng ho e na le Ma-Afrika a mangata. A ile a hira Ma-Afrika ho thaotha basebetsi a fumana ho beng ba merafe chelete tse fapaneng holim'a lejoini le teng le le leng.

Ka kakaretso tsela ena e ne e le e lokileng hantle empa joaloka ha ho ka ha hopoloa ha bobeben



Re ka fumana thabo le phaello ka ho bala libuka. Re ts'oanetsa ho sebelisa nako ea rona ea phomolo re sebelise litulo tsa libuka hohle moo li leng teng. Moo li leng sieo re ts'oane tse ho li kopa.

na le tsamaiso mabapi le thaotha oa basebetsi ba merafong.

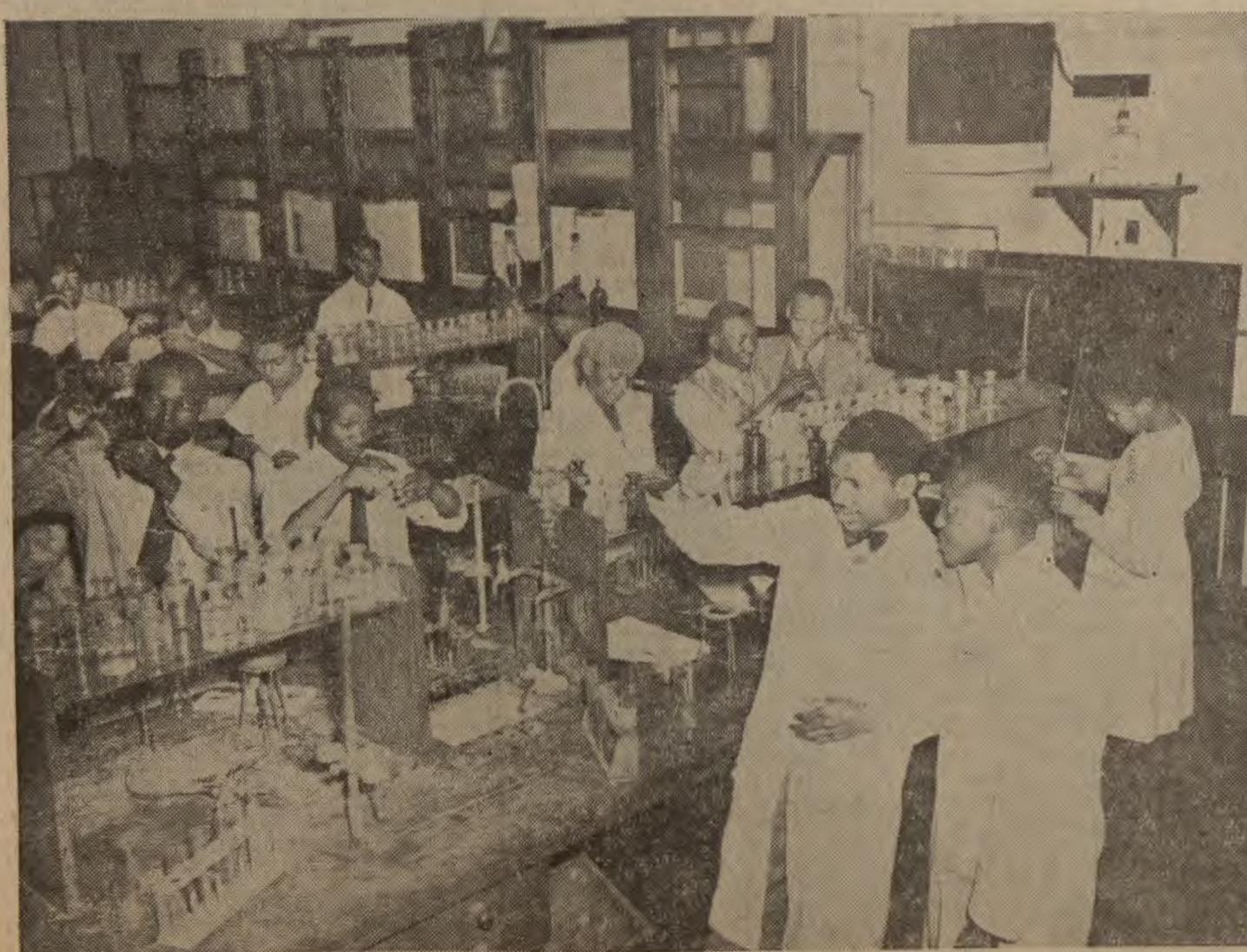
Hape hona naheng tseba ho ne ho e na le mesebetsi e meng hape ea matsoho e neng e ntse e qhaloa libakeng tse haufi le mahae a Ma-Afrika ba ile ba kahlala ke lokisoa e kango ea 'mota koana ka Natala 'me ka tloaelo basebetsi ba Ma-Afrika ba ile ba qhaloa libakeng tse haufi le mahae a habo bona. Malibohong le teng le litoro-

maisi oa Mosebetsi oa Ma-Afrika oa beha hape le tukiso ea melaao le tsamaiso matapi le ho ne-hela mangolo a lilaksense tsa banna ba sebetsanang le taba ea ho thaotha le bao e leng bona Limenenjere tsa Likomponi. Oba boela oa lokisoa tsa ho phethisoa hantle ha likonteraka tse ngotseng a konteraka le tefello ea chelete ea puseletso mabapi le likotsi tse itseng tse re seng re li hlahositse hore ke tse hlahang ha motho a sebetsa mosebetsi oo a o nketseng konteraka, empa o ile a nehelo morero oa ho bona hore: "Maemo a bophelo, matlo, le lijo tsa Ma-Afrika a sebetsang merafong le mesebetsi e libakeng tse hoelehelitoeng a tsamaiso ka poelo ea Molao ea poloko le tsamaiso e ntlo ea mosebetsi, seemo se lokisi-matsoho sa khetho ho ba ka pele mabapi le ho etsa melao tabeng ena."

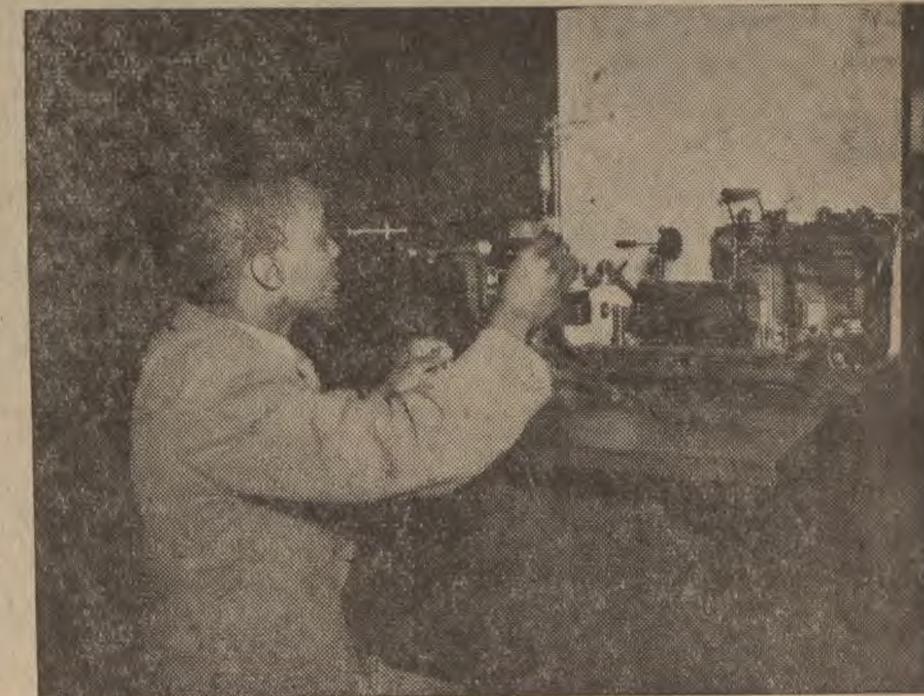
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LITEREKE TSA MESEBETSI

Motsamaiso a mesebetsi ea Ma-Afrika leha offisi tsa hae tse kho-lo li le Johannesburg, moo e leng shoang merafong ke mafu kapa motseng o moholo ho la likotsi le tukiso tse kholo mabapi Kopano oa merafo le mesebetsi ea le tephelo ba Ma-Afrika oohle a matsoho, o ile a nehelo mesebe-lulang ka maloikeisheneng a lito-tsi e meng hape ka tsela a molaropo. —SBM (VI)



Ke bao barutuo ba Ma-Afrika ba le ntlong e kholo moo ba tsoakang teng. Mane sekolong se seholo sa Fort Hare barutuo ba tla nkela bongaka ka nako e tlang ba rutoe thuto e amaneng le tsebo ea bongaka.



Mona morutuo o ne a hahlobi sisa galase ea mali ka ts'ipi e ati-sang ntho tse nyenyane (microscope). Ts'ebeliso ea ts'ipi ena ke e 'ngoe ea ntho tse kholo tseong li tsebang ho ka loants'a mafu.

na le ho khethoa ha bahlahlubi libakeng tse ling moo lenane le le-bao mosebetsi oa bona e neng e le ho batlisisa lipelaelo tsa bahirioa tse neng li tlosoa ho bona. Hape molao ona oa beha tsu khoe-lehetso ea linaha tse itseng e le

'Literereke tsa mosebetsi' le ho lefa ha puseletso ho Ma-Afrika a sebetsang literekeng tseba a ka hlaheloang ke kotsi ha a sebetsa mosebetsi oa 'ona ka ho ngoloa ha mangolo a konteraka, 'me ha kotsi tse li baka hore motho a se hiale a e ba le hona ho ka sebetsa kapa a shoa, bana ba ne ba lisana le taba ea hae.

Ka tsela a molao ona ho ne hose tukiso ea letho mabapi le ho hloleha ha nakoana e itseng feels empa ha morao puseletso ea mofuta ona mabapi le ho hloleha hoo joalo ho ile ha lokise-tsoa ka tsela a molao oa Pusele-to ea Basebetsi oa 1934.

MOTSAMAISI OA TS'EBETSO EA MA-AFRIKA

Joaloka ha ho se ho boletssoe Molao oa Tsamaiso ea Ts'ebeliso ea Ma-Afrika o ile oa beha khe-tho ea offisiri e itseng e khethoang ke Tona ea merero ea ba Bats'o e ileng ea nehelo matla a maholo 'me ka Mongoli oa Merero ea tsaba Bats'o o ne a le taalong ea Tona ea tsba Merero ea ba Bats'o. Of-

fisi tse kholo tsa offisiri ena li ile tsa beho ka motseng oa Johannesburg 'me ka tsela a ona o ile a nehelo a seng feela merero e kango ea taolo ea botha-tho, mangolo a ngotseng a konteraka le tefello ea chelete ea pu-seletso mabapi le likotsi tse itseng tse re seng re li hlahositse hore ke tse hlahang ha motho a sebetsa mosebetsi oo a o nketseng konteraka, empa o ile a nehelo morero oa ho bona hore:

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MATLA LE MESEBETSI

1. Kathoko ho mesebetsi ena Lekhotla e lekana kapa e le kaholo hlahisitoeng ka tlalo ka tlase limo ho chelete ea gafa ea hae, e nona, Lekhotla le tla nne le tsoule tlosoe.

pele le ho phethisa mesebetsi e (b) haeba gafa e behoang ke Lebihiloeng ka tlao Molao oa Boemeli ba Ma-Afrika.

2. Le tla kenoa feela ke Ma-Afrika moo ho tla ba le moluseto en tla khethoa ke lona hamimoho le mongoli ea tla behoang ke Lekhotla.

(4) Lekhotla lena le tla hlahlobissa lichelete tsa tjeho ea Makhotla a Maholo kapa Makhotla a mahaeng 'me le tla khetha lichelete tsa Makhotla ana bakeng sa mesebetsi e lumelletsoeng; empa e-be haeba moo gafa e behiloeng ke Lekhotla le Leholo kapa la mahaeng moo le sebetsang teng, chelete tse hlahang moo li tla sebelisoa ka nako le nako. Ho behoeng ha gafa ena gafa ea 10/- e lefuwang ka tlao Molao oa 1925 na Gafa ea Ma-Afrika le Kholiso ea 'Ona.

KOMITI E KHOLO

(5) Le tla khetha Komiti e Kholo

lo e tla phetha lits'oanelo tseo ka nako le nako li tla behoak le lona. Mongoli oa Litaba tsa ba Bats'o a ka nna ba teng kopanong e feng feela ea Komiti ena ka ho tla ele-

Boroa kapa mesebetsi ea eona; hape matla a Siba-Leholo a ho lao-la litaba tsa Ma-Afrika ha a na ameha.

LICHELETE

Ho tla thehoa Mokotla oa Polokelo ea Lichelete tsa Ma-Afrika oo Lekhotla le tla ba le boikarabelo ho 'ona, le tla hlomeha holim'a tsamaiso le taolo ea 'Muso e tla fumanoa e blokahala ho thibela ts'enylo le ts'ebeliso e sa lokang ea lichelete.

Chelete (Revenue) e tla fumanoa mehloing ena e latelang:

(i) Ho buseletsa tjeho e hlang-hang ha ho tsamaiso Lekhotla

te tsa Ma-Afrika e tla sebelisoa mererong ena e latelang;

(ii) Mesebetsing e amohetsoeng a Makhotla a maholo a mahaeng;

(iii) Ka kakaretso ho hlokomela merero eohle ea Ma-Afrika.

KAKARETSO

Ho tla lokisoa ka tsamaiso hore Lekhotla le nehele polelo ea tjeho le lichelete tsa lona ho Siba-Leholo ho ea amoheloa, ho hlahlobisiso hantle ha libuka tsa lichelete hammohlo le tse ling litaba tse shebanang le tsa puso.

MAKHOTLA A MAHOL

Makhotla ana litho tsa 'ona e tla ba Ma-Afrika a khethiloeng tse tla okameloa ke setho se seng har's tsona, empa e-be feela haeba ha Lekhotla le feng le lecha le qaoa, teng molula-setulo e tla ba Komishinara e kholo ea sebaka seo ho fihlela nako eo Siba-Leholo a ka bonang hore nako e fihile ea hore joale litho tsema li ikhethelle molula-setulo oa tsona.

Ho ea ka phetaho tse teng mabapi le lichelete, kamoo ho seng ho behiloeng kateng hlahisong tse buang ka Lekhotla la Boemeli, makhotla ana a tla sebetsa ka bophara ho tloha mona.

Joale ka nako tse fetileng, makhotla ana a tla shebana le lita-ba li feng feela tse amaneng le merero ea Ma-Afrika ebile a ka nna a eletska ka melao a nehele hlahiso tsa 'ona mabapi le tba e feng feela e ka tlisoang ho 'ona ke Tona ea 'Muso kapa ke Lekhotla la Ma-Afrika la Boemeli.

Lekhotla le leng le le leng le tla khetha Komiti e kholo e tla shebana le morero e ka nehe-loang ka nako le nako ke Lekhotla

Moo Komishinara e kholo e leng eona Molula-setulo, e tla boela e e-ba eena molula-setulo oa Komiti e kholo.

Moo molula-setulo oa Lekhotla e leng e mong oa litho tsa lona, Komishinara e kholo e ka ba teng sebokeng se feng feela sa Komiti ho eletska le ho tsamaisa.

MAKHOTLA A MAHAE LE A LITEREKE

Makhotla ana litho tsa 'ona e tla ba Ma-Afrika a khethiloeng 'me a tla okameloa ke Komishinara ea setereke, empa haeba Siba-Leholo a bona hore nako e fihile ea hore Lekhotla lena le okameloe ke e mong oa litho tsa lona, a ka nna a laela hore makhotla a mofuta ona a tsoule pele le more-ro oa ho khetha.

Ho tloha moo lekhota le leng le le leng le tla sebetsa ka bophara haesea feela hoba le tla khetha Komiti e kholo e tla etsa mesebetsi e feng feela eo ka nako le nako e tla neheleka le lekhota.

Komishinara ea ba Bats'o ea setereke e tla ba eena Molula-setulo oa Komiti e kholo ha e ntse e le eena Molula-setulo oa lekhota, 'me ha Lekhotla le neheleka ho khetha molula-setulo ho e mong oa litho tsa lona, Komishinara e ka nna ea e-ba teng sebokeng se feng feela ho tla eletska le ho tsamaisa.

MAKHOTLA A LIKEREKE

(Natala)

MAKHOTLA A MAHAE (Freistata)

MAKHOTLA A TAOL (Cape)

Bakeng sa mokhatlo ona o lokisetsaeng ho thehoa, makhotla ana a tla nkuoa e le Makhotla a mahaeng 'me a tla nne a tsoule pele le ho sebetsa joalo kaha a sebetsa hona joale.

MAKHOTLA A LICHABA

Ka libakeng tse maemo a teng a thibelang ho thehoa ha tsela e feng feela ea Lekhotla, ho tla ba teng Makhotla a lichaba ao litho e tla ba Marena a libaka tse hammoho le lenane le lenyenyane la litho tse ling.

Moo Marena a leng mangata li-baka tse nyenyanie li ka nna tsa bokelloha ka khethoa Morena a le mong sehlopheng se seng le se seng.

Bakeng sa tsamaiso ena e tla lateloa, Makhotla a tla nkuoa e le Makhotla a mahaeng 'me a tla ba le matla le mesebetsi e lekanang le ea Makhotla ana a mahaeng.

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Vanh u la'vo tala a vaswi tivi ku nyika, na swona a va twisisi ku ri ku nyika swipfuni yini. Lavo ta la va nge vekiwi nandzu hikuva a va la nga dyondziswa ku nyi ka. Ku nyika, tane hi leswo tala leswi hi swi endlelaka vanwana, s wa dyondziswa. Hi nga vula leswu i nkateko e ka lava kumeka e dyondzo leyi, na swona i nkateko e ka lava yi pfumeleke.

Nkarhi wunwana na wunwana ku huma mahungu laha ka "Bantu World," ya huma ka Vatsonga va ka hina va kombela ku pfunihi mapeni kumbe hi swinwana. Shana i vangani va ka hina la'va pfuneke vakomberi lava shana? Hi ngo va hlaya hi tintihi ta Shandla ntsena. Leswi a swi sasekangi nwina varikwerhu. A hi rigneteni ku dyondza ku nyikan. Rikaka ri ta hi tsonisa mikateko.

Namuntla Majuda na Ma-India va shishimiwa ngopfu hikuva ya na swa le mandleni, na swona loko va sunqula bisimusi a yi wi. Swe ndla hi yini shana? Swi endliwa hi ku lanana ka vona. Ngopfu ngopfu e ka wa ka vona. A va thsikani. Loko wa ka vona a kombela sho'kombela hinkwavo va phalala. Vanwana va humesa dzana ra tipondo, vanwana peni yinene. Hikwalaho ka ku pfuna va tele, munhu la' pfuniwaka wa pfuneke swinwana.

Nwina va ka hina lava Shikwembu shi mi Katekiseke shi mi nyika swa le mandleni dyondzani ku nyika. Shikwembu shi ta engetela mikateko ya nwina. Valungu votani hi va Rhodes, Carnegie, Rockfeller na vanwana lavo tala va nyikiwe swa le mandleni kutani na vona va swi kotile ku nyika le'swo tala eka varikwavo. Mavito ya vona a ya timeki ku fika na sweswi. Endlani tano na nwina.

Le'shi hi saleleke hinkwerhu hi na vatsonga hi leshi, hambi hi fulimile hambi hi swisiwana: Loko ka "Bantu Wolrd" kombela, a hi endeni hi matimba hinkwerhu hi nwi phalala. Mundzuku na hina hi ta pfuniwa.

E KA VATSONGA VA PRETORIA

Nwina Vatsonga va ka hina, va Lady Selborne, Atteridgeville, Eersterust, Marabastad, Eastwood, Pretoria North, Pyramid, Bospaas, Walmansthal, Hammanskraal, Kilnerton Village, Eerste Fabriek, Bantule, Iscor, na hinkwenu la'va naga laha dorobeni, la'va naga mapurasi, a tihofisini, a makhishini, a tifekitri, na hinkwako-nkwako laha Pitoro, hi mi tivisa, na ku mi rhamba e nhlengeletanweni le'yikulu ngopfu ya Transvaal Shangaan Association, Pretoria Branch, le'yi nga ta va kona hi Muqivelo 15 November 1947, hi nkahri wa 1.30 p.m., na ndzengha, a Kerekeni ya ka Swiss Mission, Von Weilligh Street, Pretoria West.

Swivilavuri swa siku ra kona i va: Rev. J. H. Malale (chairman), Muvuri J. W. Thuketani, Mv. J. A. Masuluke (Walmansthal) na Mr. S. B. Matjokana (Kilnerton Institution).

Vaendzi va hina va ta va va: Mr. C. K. Mageza, B. A., President wa Transvaal Shangaan Association, na Mr. J. Mahuhushi Secretary wa yona. Tanane hinkwenu mita twa leswi tirhiwaka hi Vatsonga va ka hina na leswi va lavaka ku swi tirha. Wa nwina.

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Hi pfunatile e mimoyeni ni le timpfalweni. Ku vulavuriwile swinene. Swi kumeka leswaku valayi va kereke hi hina va Kresite. Shaka leyi yi nga vula hi Mn. S. hi nga humesiki mihlengo. Hi ta J. Baloyi B.A. yi tiyile. Haleno ta ngopfu marito hi nga humesi Pietersburg ku ta va na nkhuvi mihlengo, a swi pfuni ntshumu. wa ku komba "ma-graduate" ya Kutani ku bohiwile leswaku mu haleno north — P. P. Rust na Pietersburg — wu ta va nkhuvi o tira ntirho wihi na wihi o falowu kulu kwala Location ya Pietersburg. Hikwavo "magraduate" ya ta ambala maphuraphura ya vona kutani ku ta vulavuriwa na ku yimbeleriwa.

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NA MINA NDZI YIMA HI KONA

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Shikombelo e ka nwina Vatsonga.

F. J. Mkhombo

J. S. Shimate, Elim School.

ZWA HI TSAKISA

Mahungu ya Mv. S. J. Baloyi B.A., muhundzulushi wa tindzimi Vantima e hofisini leyikulu ya timhaka ta Vantima, Pretoria, ya na risuna. Kereke ya Swiss Mission yi tsakala ngopfu ku hamelela ka vana va yona e dyondzweni, kambe maendele ya ku komba ku tsaka loku a ma humelega.

SWI NGA ENDLEKA

Loko ong swa endleka a hi fanene. Ku ringeta ku lunghisa leswaku yi va mhaka ya Kereke ni tiko ra Vutsonga. Hambi loko swi nonoha ka endlu mhaka leyi, kambie hikokwalaho ka ntsako swi nge endleka.

H. E. Ntsanwisi, Lemana College. (Mhaka leyi yi olova ngopfu nwina tatana Ntsanwisi. Yi lulamiseni kambe tane hi le ku sunguleni. Rhambani ma-B.A. Ya ka hina. Va ta tsaka ngopfu. Vatsonga hinkwavo va ta tsaka na vona—Muhleri)

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Kutani masheleni lawa hi ma lavela ku shava tijesi na tintangu na mali yo khwela hi yona loko hi ya ku Vangeni. Majesi yo tlanga wona durha ngopfu. Hi pfuneni va ka hina. Hi ta nkhenza ngopfu hambie loko yo va peni yinene.

Shikombelo sha vumbirhi hi kombela madjaha ya rikwerhu—va Shipilongo, Letaba, Bushbuckridge. Lourenco Marques—lava mi iga laha Johannesburg ku joyina Northern Stars Football Club. Leyi i Club ya Vatsonga la'va tlangaka bolo, tenisi na mintlengu leyo tala ya Shilungu.

A. J. Malumbete, Orlando.

SWITIVISO

Ha ha kombela vahayi na vatsari va ka hina ku komisa mahungu ya vona. Ndzwu yi tsongo ngopfu nwina va ka hina. Twisisane swi nene nauw lowu. Tatane maphepha mambirhi ya Writing Pad. Nwina lava nga landziki nauw lowu mi nga hlamlalo loko mahungu ya nwina ma nga humi ka "Bantu World."

La'vo tala va tsala va vula leswaku va tsakela Mahungu-Hungwana, Muhleri o ta tsaka ku kuma Mahungwana ya ku velekiwa ka swihlangi, ku endza ka vanhu na ku lova ka vanhu na swinwana na swinwana, kambe ku sukela sweswi Mahungwana la'ma nge hava vito na direse ya Murhumeri a ma nga kandziziswi ka "Bantu World." Tivane nauw lowu.

Mahungu hinkwavo ya Shitsonga ka "Bantu World" ma rhume riwa ka Muhleri wa Shitsonga, Mr. J. Mahuhushi, Government School, P. O. Pimville, Johannesburg. Mi nga thsuki mi rhumela hi direse ya ka "Bantu World" hikwava ma lafeka hi vutalo bya Mahungu ya tindzimi tinwana. Bye-lani vanwan la'va nga tiviki mhaka leyi. Salani hi ku rhula va ka hina. — Muhleri.



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Home Corner For African Women

GOSSIP ABOUT AFRICAN WOMEN

As I write these notes, I have before me a letter addressed to the Editor, "Bantu World." The sender of this letter is no less a person than the renowned Miss Mina T. Soga, of Queenstown.

I do not purpose to dilly-dally much over trivial matters as the subject of her letter is a most important one, not merely to herself and the organisation—the National Council of African Women—of which she is the President, but, and indeed, it is of great importance to the entire African race.

An Appeal

Miss Soga makes an appeal to members of the National Council of African Women, also to the public, to note that the next annual conference of the Council takes place at East London, from December 17 to 19, 1947.

The Executive meeting of the Council will be held on December 16, also at East London.

In a special request, Miss Soga

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Visitors will be welcome at the conference.

Our Duty

This appeal should not fall on deaf ears; it is our duty to work for the uplift of our race and people; but we shall never achieve this unless we come together and confer from time to time on the problems confronting us; the methods by which we can overcome such problems and, above all, to evolve a plan or programme of action which everyone of us must try to follow rigidly.

We are a struggling race and have before us immense tasks to perform, great obstacles to clear and a hard fight to make in our sojourn through life.

It is our duty to battle to-day, to do our own part in the "earth shovelling" which our leaders call upon us to do in order to make this a happy and safe place for posterity.

The woman who shirks her responsibility in this connection is, to my way of thinking, a curse and liability to the race.

Gossipers

It is often said that women are great gossipers. One is inclined to believe this in the light of what goes on in our homes, and townships. One woman always seems to have much to say to another; but what strikes me most is that when matters of national importance come to the fore, and the appeal to women to congregate and confer on such matters, the gossip class is conspicuous by its absence.

Why are these people never seen at our meetings? Why are they unknown in our organisations? Perhaps it is because of the fact that knowing their own idle tongues, they fear to appear in our organisations battling for our uplift; they know, perhaps, that they have nothing to offer or contribute.

But one thing which they can at least do, is to attend these meetings, to take membership cards and learn something to their own advantage.

Miss Soga's appeal is to all women; let them all make up their minds—at least those who have the time and means—to attend the women's conference at East London in December.

Information

Most unfortunately for me, space is against me; otherwise I would have gladly given here some information on the National Council of African Women.

All I can do is to give you the names and addresses of the leaders of this movement: Miss M. T. Soga resides at No. 11, Komani Street, Queenstown.

There are two Vice-Presidents of the movement: Mrs M. S. Sesedi, c/o E.C.C. School, Hopetown and Mrs D. Siyo who resides in Duncan Village, East London.

The other officials are the Hon. Treasurer, Mrs I. Sililo, 63, Victoria Road, Durban; the General Secretary, Nurse H. Hlahle of the Native Women's Hostel, 445, Church Street, Maritzburg.

The Princess

Now that we are in the month of November, I hope we shall all remember Princess Elizabeth, Heiress-Apparent to the British throne. Her marriage falls a few days hence and I am sure, in the absence of contributions from us, we can make a still greater contribution ourselves than the material gifts now pouring in.

Let us remember her in our prayers and ask God to shower blessings upon her and her Spouse in the new life upon which they enter on November 20 when they cement their interests in a matrimonial alliance.—"Eva."

If you don't get everything you want, think of all the things you don't get that you don't want.

RELIGIOUS ARTICLE

The Religious article usually featured on this page will be found on page seventeen.

"SILVER SWEEP"



NEW BRITISH FASHION

Among the many new designs at a recent dress show of evening styles, was this striking model in silver and blue called "Silver Sweep". It has a divided bodice and a dress with long sweeping lines.

HOUSE-HOLD HINTS

4 cups sugar.
1½ tablespoons butter.
½ teaspoon vanilla essence.
1 cup milk.
Spot of vinegar.
¼ teaspoon salt.

Mix all ingredients except butter together in a saucepan. Bring to boil, add butter and continue to boil until mixture comes away clean from side of saucepan (approximately 15 minutes). Remove from stove, beat well and then pour into a flat greased pan and cut into squares while still warm.

Correspondence

Some weeks ago, Nurse Sningwa recalled a letter I had written to you in August 1944. The Nurse accuses me of having made a vicious attack on African women.

The plain truth is that I respect our African women although I do not hesitate to call a spade a spade because the truth comforts me. I know, of course, that most women like to be flattered by men rather than that they should be told the truth, and it is just there that I seem not to agree with Nurse Sningwa.

In the letter in question, I merely cautioned young men not to plunge too quickly into holy matrimony as marriage had proved a total failure to many people. I still hold this view point. Marriage has proved a failure nowadays because of the insincerity and frailty of women. I am not going to repeat my assertions contained in my 1944 letter, but I would like to know from the nurse if she has seen newspaper notices reflecting the number of women who have deserted their husbands? I shall ask this question until I get the correct answer: Why is it that women, both married and single, will not keep to one man?

I know that question will again offend some people; but the truth must be told while we live because some one has said truth is stronger than fiction.—Algernon H. Sikit.

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CONGRESS YOUTH LEAGUE

"Ishra," Johannesburg, writes: Sometime ago, Mr. Wycliff Tsotsi labelled me an old Congress die-hard. I will not pretend that I did not like that epithet, "die-hard," for I claim a long standing connection with the national movement—Congress.

I recall a time way back in the 'teens when Mr. R. V. Selope Thema was the talk of the day. He was then a young Congress firebrand, and his zeal and patriotism landed him together with his cronies into a series of battles. I am not so sure now if Mr. Thema still remembers the famous speeches delivered by himself at Pimville, Vrededorp and Marabastad in those hectic days. I shall not go into the matter now as I wish to point out that even as early as 1912 the need for a youth section of the African National Congress was strongly felt.

During his early political career Mr. Thema himself was an outstanding example of patriotic youth within the ranks of the National movement.

I still recall his outlined history of Congress given at the Jubilee Conference in 1937. That was the year when Rev. Mahabane took over the leadership of Congress from Dr. P. Seme. Yet Mr. Thema never did it so well as when he gave a most interesting account of the struggles of the early leaders of Congress against the Colour Bar Act, a speech delivered when the Congress Youth League was inaugurated in 1944.

Dr. A. B. Xuma, who had also come to "baptize the baby," addressed fine words to the youth of South Africa. He told the young people that in the past, they had neglected the National movement, yet it would be their task in the future to take up the fight where their fathers had left off. That speech had a far reaching effect, and will go down into the records of history.

Both senior leaders waxed eloquent when they outlined the role of youth among all peoples and nations.

A year later, the Congress Youth League published a small cyclostyled bulletin called "New Africa," in which the youth leaders outlined some ideas on African Nationalism. The matter came before the National Executive of the mother body because some members of that body were rather apprehensive. But certain men, among them nationalists and pseudo-nationalists, felt that the nationalistic tone of the Congress Youth League was quite healthy.

The Executive left the matter at that, the feeling being that a youth section could not but strengthen the African National Congress.

What, however, is not clearly understood by some backward people within Congress itself, is that the Youth League has come to stay. Let that be quite plain. The historical circumstances which brought about the establishment of this section of Congress remain substantially unchanged.

I am now concerned with calling upon the National and Provincial Executives to work more in concert with the Youth League of Congress; the Congress Youth League Executive must also make it a duty to work in close consultation with the Working Committee of the African National Congress as well as with the Provincial Branch Executives of Congress.

The 1943 resolution of the Bloemfontein conference of Congress which brought into being the

Youth and Women's Leagues of Congress was the greatest achievement of Xuma's regime. Nothing should be done to mar this great advance. For the year 1948, I shall bend all energies to see that maximum unity and co-operation is achieved throughout the entire movement—the Youth and Women's leagues included.

Long live Congress! Long live the Women's League! Long live the Youth League!

LIQUOR MENACES THE AFRICANS

"Mntungwa," Pietersburg, writes: The life and existence of the African race is not coming up to expectations. The hope that the coming generation will consist of strong men and healthy women is disappointingly lean due to strong drink.

Wherever we go we find African men and women, both old and young, destroying themselves with glasses of strong drink, and concocted beverages. These bad companies and addicts to concocted drinks are crushing the soul and flesh of the coming generation.

It is a disgrace indeed for a race that is living under innumerable liabilities to destroy itself by slipping its head and shoulders into destructive strong drink unknown in its history. It is necessary at the present stage for the race to abstain from intoxicants until the light of contentment shines over its head. We are not a race of drunkards. Temptation to strong drink should be tackled courageously and uprooted.

The wages that should be used wisely in purchasing our real needs are squandered in shebeens and out-of-the-way conditions of living. We lack men to lead the nation to the desired goal of civilisation. We lack strong women who would be the pride of the race by bringing forth strong and healthy children for the building of a

strong nation. This sort of thing must not be allowed to go on forever it must be stopped before the race topples over into the precipice of destruction.

There is no place of comfort and ease to the race to-day, because every rural area is a river flowing with concocted drinks; every urban area is a den with temptation to strong drink and wickedness. We are crying for freedom; how can we manage to gain this freedom when we are mentally unsound and physically weakened by the crushing coils of this pitfall on strong drink?

Every youth who has the welfare of the race at heart should wake up now and sweep out this poison. We are the only race on earth that lives excessively on liquor. We are not recognised as human-beings through our men and women who have turned themselves into beasts of the jungle. Laxity of morals is devouring the prestige of the race.

DISPLEASED WITH LEADER

G. Duba, Pietersburg, writes: In your editorial recently, you dub Mr. D. W. Bopape as a Communist and you further say of him "...he is led by the nose by the communist high command. Any one who reads this statement will not fail to detect the fact that its phraseology is that of a man whose views are stereotyped." Further on you say: "This technique is being employed by those of whose ideology Mr. Bopape is a faithful servant."

Be that as it may, yours too, is no new technique. It is an old cry from the capitalist world. Haven't capitalists always said that "communists received orders from Moscow?" But, don't capitalist editors receive orders from their bosses? Yet, all you want to have us believe is that only communists act on orders from their higher authorities.

Now, I am neither communist nor capitalist. It is interesting to watch these two flinging boomerangs at one another in the political arena. And don't pretend to be fighting the cause for the African. You are only fighting communism

under camouflage. Please do not bring the humiliating plight of the Bantu into Party politics.

STUDENTS' COMPLAINT

C. Xakayi and Z. Molete, Modderpoort, write: The other day, we fetched meat for the school at the Station, this being our daily job. On our arrival there, we found a number of young Europeans with the Station Clerk.

We were given prompt attention—something rather unusual—but as the meat was being given to us, there followed the words: "vrot vleis kom wegneem." The vrot vleis kom wegneef." The youngsters present found a joke in this, even though we saw nothing to laugh at.

We gave no answer but left the office sooner than we intended. The meat did have a peculiar odour, but we do not think that it was good manners to make the remark as given above.

We are familiar with such happenings; many among our people can bear witness of this. Often, we have heard complaints on conditions obtaining in shops where separate counters tucked away in hidden corners of shops serve our people.

PAT FOR MUTSILA

S. J. N. Mulaudzi, Johannesburg, writes: What has Mutsila, leader of the Venda Progress Association, done? This is the sort of question often heard asked by some people. The answer is that Mr. Mutsila has done much for his people.

Apart from negotiating with the Bantu World for the inclusion of Venda in this newspaper, he is instrumental in an encouraging missionaries in Venda to build more secondary schools—namely, Tshakhuma, MacDonald Fraser secondary and other schools in the heart of Venda.

We, Bavenda, are much indebted to Mr. Mutsila whom we shall see placed in the new Local Council in Venda when the time arrives.

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MOMENT WITH THE BIBLE

"And both Jesus was called, By singing this hymn, Princess and His disciples, to the marriage." St. John Chapter 2 verse 2. All the world loves a wedding. Elizabeth, who is an earthly princess, pays homage to Almighty God, Who is King of Kings, and There is something especially King of Heaven and earth for ever wonderful about a royal wedding, and ever.

when a real live Princess is the beloved bride. Some of us were privileged to have seen Princess Elizabeth herself lately during her recent tour in this country. But whether we have seen her, or only her photographs, our loyal, humble, and loving prayers go out to her for her coming marriage and wedded life.

Good Wishes

"Millions," said Mr. Churchill, "will welcome this joyous event as a flash of colour on the hard road we have to travel. From the bottom of our hearts the good wishes and good will of the British nation flow out to the Princess and the young sailor who are soon to be united in the bonds of holy matrimony. That they may find true happiness together and be guided along the paths of duty and honour is the prayer of us all."

Source of Pleasure

The Prime Minister of England spoke as follows in a recent Parliament Address to the King on the Royal Betrothal:

"It is also a source of pleasure to us that the future husband of Her Royal Highness is one who has been trained in the great traditions of the Royal Navy and served with distinction under the White Ensign in war.

"He bears a name which has been honoured and respected in that great service for two generations before him.

"It is our great wish that both should find the greatest happiness in their marriage."

Praise my Soul

Recently, many of us were touched by the very human announcement that Princess Elizabeth had chosen the hymn, "Praise, my soul, the King of Heaven," to be sung at her wedding on November 20.

Henry Francis Lyte, an Anglican Church clergyman, who also wrote the much-loved hymn, "Abide With Me," wrote the hymn, "Praise, my soul, the King of Heaven."

It is rather a lovely fact that Henry Francis Lyte spent several years of his faithful ministry among sea-faring and sailor folk. Now exactly a hundred years later (Henry Francis Lyte died on November 20, 1847) a Royal bride, Princess Elizabeth, will marry a man who is himself a sailor and a lover of the sea, Lieut. Phillip Mountbatten, R.N.

By singing this hymn, Princess Elizabeth, who is an earthly princess, pays homage to Almighty God, Who is King of Kings, and There is something especially King of Heaven and earth for ever wonderful about a royal wedding, and ever.

From all over the Empire presents are being sent to the Royal bride. There is one thing—and it is the greatest and most lasting service we can render the Royal couple—and that is to pray sincerely for them. We have reason for heartfelt gratitude that our Royal family is a Christian family. Let us pray for a great spiritual revival throughout England, and the Empire, and the whole world.

Princess's Message

Remember on her twenty-first birthday Princess Elizabeth in a broadcast message promised to serve God faithfully. She also asked for our prayers then. Princess Elizabeth's marriage takes place in a very difficult and critical time in the world's history.

So, in the words of the much-loved hymn of Henry Francis Lyte's we pray for the Royal couple:

"In life, in death, O Lord, abide with them."

As Henry Francis Lyte lay dying, a bright smile lit up his face, and his last words were, as he pointed upwards with his fingers: "Peace! Joy!"

As our beloved Princess Elizabeth enters into the fuller, deeper life of holy matrimony, we also pray that she may know Peace during her life-time, and joy in her own married life.

This Hymn will be sung at the wedding of Princess Elizabeth:

Praise, my soul, the King of Heaven.

To His Feet thy tribute bring: Ransom'd, hel'd, restored, forgiv'n,

Evermore His praises sing: Alleluia! Alleluia!

Praise the Everlasting King.

Praise Him for His grace and favour

To our fathers in distress:

Praise Him still the same as ever,

Slow to chide, and swift to bless:

Alleluia! Alleluia!

Glorious in His faithfulness.

Father-like, He tends and spares us,

Well our feeble frame He knows: In His Hands He gently bears us.

Rescues us from all our foes: Alleluia! Alleluia!

Widely yet His mercy flows.

GOLD COAST GOVERNOR



A new portrait of Sir Gerald Creasy, K.C.M.G., O.B.E., who has just been appointed Governor and Commander-in-Chief, Gold Coast.

Sir Gerald Creasy was born in 1897 at Windsor. Educated at Rugby and Kings College, Cambridge. After serving in the 1914-18 War he was appointed an Assistant Principal in the Colonial Office in 1920. He was promoted to the rank of Principal in 1927, Assistant Secretary in 1939 and Assistant Under Secretary of State in 1943.

In 1945 he became Chief Secretary to the West African Council. It is expected that his new appointment will take effect about the end of the year or early next year, but the appointment has been made at this stage owing to the desire of the Secretary of State for the Colonies that Governors designate, as well as Governors, should attend the Conference of African Governors to be held in London in November.

COLD WEATHER TRAGEDY

Triplets were born to Mrs. Emma Makgoka during the recent cold weather, following on intense heat. The arrival of three babies meant that there were no clothes for them, and one child died before Nurse Mary Molepo could come to the rescue.

The mother and two surviving children were taken to hospital by Nurse Mary and Sister Jacobs, but the babies were very cold and died despite the care given them.

Angels in the height, adore Him; Ye behold Him face to face: Saints triumphant, bow before Him,

Gathered in from every race: Alleluia! Alleluia!

Praise with us the God of Grace.

Drought Trails Distress In Its Wake

(From our Correspondent)

It is now certain that in some of the African areas of the northern Transvaal, the people will lose up to three-quarters of their cattle. The remainder are so thin that it will be impossible to use them for ploughing when the first rains fall. To deal with this problem the Native Affairs Department is making ploughing and mowing units available where the need is greatest.

These units plough one morgen per land-holder, so that each may get an early crop in, at a charge of 17s. 6d. for a tractor and 5s. for an animal unit, which just covers the running costs.

At the same time they do soil is being supplied at cost, and conservation work, ploughing on nure is carted on to the lands at the contour and making drainage a cost of 8d. per mile.

banks at the top of slopes so that the land will not be washed away, and more are being assembled. This help from the Department Armoured cars are being used for will mean that the thin cattle will certain types of light conservation have a chance to get strong and work. They are very useful in rested by the time they are needed to plough with the later rains, which is not yet in the country, and it is hoped by this means to and so far have proved very enable the people to get their satisfactory. They are driven by crops in despite their terrible los-trained African drivers, many of ses of stock. Good, selected seed them ex-soldiers.



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LUSAKA: With the departure of Sir John and Lady Waddington Northern Rhodesia loses a fine Governor and a most gracious lady.

Sir John Waddington, K.C.M.G., K.C.V.O., O.B.E., retired at the age of fifty-seven, after a most distinguished and successful career in the Colonial Service. He was educated at Dulwich College, and at Merton College Oxford, entering the Administrative Service of Kenya in 1913. In 1932 he was promoted to the Colonial Secretariat of Bermuda, in 1935 he was made Colonial Secretary of British Guiana, and in 1938 he was appointed Governor of the Barbadoes.

Sir John and Lady Waddington came to Northern Rhodesia on October 16, 1941, and the country has been fortunate to have kept them so long, five years being the normal length of a Governor's term of office.

A Governor's task at any time is not easy, and in Northern Rhodesia, the administration of a growing industrial colony through the world's worst war and its aftermath, must have been a most difficult and trying test even for a man of Sir John's ability and energy. But popularity, co-operation and respect can lighten any load, and the personalities of Sir John and Lady Waddington ensured them that help right from the start.

Young people had a great admiration for them both. Sir John was a good athlete, loved cricket, played tennis and golf and liked dancing. Lady Waddington who has brought up two fine sons, has the happy facility of allaying shyness.

From the unofficial members of the Government, and from the public who they represented, Sir John, despite the many difficulties of politics has always obtained the greatest admiration and respect, and in their recent tributes to him, they have shown their appreciation of the part which Lady Waddington has played in maintaining such happy relations.

Only those who have worked closely and continuously with the

Matron, Miss Matheson, who has been associated with the hospital for the past 18 years.

Several speakers, on behalf of various women's organisations and the African community as a whole, paid a very high tribute in glowing terms to the Matron for her contribution in the fight against the high rate of infantile mortality among Africans.

The speakers vied with one another in thanking her for her devotion to duty, her unfailing interest in the welfare of African parents and babies, other members of the Staff and probationers at all times.

Her decision to spend the best part of her life in the service of the most despised and poverty-stricken section of the City's cosmopolitan community and in such a small centre was regarded as a great sacrifice on her part, as she could have easily found an honourable and more lucrative position elsewhere.

The Chairman, Rev. S. S. Tema, in his opening remarks, referred to the Matron as the Florence Nightingale of the Johannesburg African Community as she had thrown her whole body, mind and soul into this herculean and most responsible task.

The results of her work were the best and lasting Memorial to her happy and valuable relations with Africans. High light of the programme was when the Matron was requested to accept several presents as a token of the esteem and great respect in which she was held by the Africans.

In reply, the Matron said, inter alia, that she thanked all the speakers for their kind words about herself; that she appreciated the spirit in which the presentations were made and that she would cherish happy memories of her work at the Bridgeman Memorial Hospital for the rest of her life.

The Matron gave a vivid account of the development of the hospital since she took over.

Speeches were punctuated with appropriate musical items and praise songs rendered by the Orlando High School and the Nurses' Choirs.

A vote of thanks having been passed, the two African National Anthems were sung and the visitors were entertained to tea.

Among those present were Messrs. Malepe B.A., G. Nakene B.A., I. Mathlare B.A., S. Mothuping B.A., J. Matome B.A., Moatshe, Vil-Nkomo, Mrs. Ngakane, Mrs. Moatshe, Miss V. Ncakeni, Miss N. K. Dzwane B.A., Mrs. Maseko, Dr. and Mrs. Ross, Dr. Vandongen, Mr. Simmonds, and Dr. Carlyle the Superintendent. The Committee responsible for the arrangements is highly congratulated. — "From Our Correspondent."

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Distinguished Persons Present At Methodist Conference

(A. S. N.)

Distinguished persons in both the secular and ecclesiastical fields attended the sixty-fifth annual session of the South African Methodist Church Conference in Pietermaritzburg recently. Among the guests was Sir Harold Bellman, of the British Methodist Conference. Others included Rev. Dr. G. Horton Davies, head of the newly-established theological chair at Rhodes University College; Rev. Herbert Carter, Chairman of the Southern Rhodesia district of the Methodist Church.

The President of the Conference, Rev. E. Lynn Cragg, presided; a hearty welcome to Maritzburg—the Garden Town of the Garden Colony—was extended to members of the Conference by the Superintendent of the Maritzburg Circuit, Rev. F. P. Evans; the Superintendent of the Natal District, Rev. H. T. P. Young and the Chairman of the District, Mr. Theunissen, Circuit Stewart, also spoke.

CONFERENCE DELIBERATIONS

Conference addressed a message while the Basutoland Mission will of loyalty to His Excellency the be much more developed. Education Governor-General, and numerous messages of greeting were received from various quarters, during the coming year. The standard of entry into the Methodist ministry will be raised to the matriculation.

Missionary Affairs revealed that the "Rona" or "Malahambe" total income for the year was £44,353 5s. 4d., and the African section of the Church was highly commended for its good response.

The retiring-President of the Conference, the Rev. C. C. Harris, was elected Connexional Missionary Secretary, while the Rev. J. W. Hunt was elected General Officer of the Fund.

The inaugural and other public utterances by the President were timely and to the point and were much appreciated. The Rev. Stanley G. Pitts, Secretary of the Temperance and Christian Council of S.A., Social Welfare Department of the Church, thus sharing with the Connexional Missionary Secretary, the distinction of suspending Standing Orders whereby three names have to be nominated for the office.

The Rev. P. S. Mbete, the popular and energetic Principal of the Bensonvale Institution, was re-elected Secretary of the Young People's Department, while Messrs. R. H. Godlo, C. R. Rhoda together with Dr. W. F. Nkomo were re-elected lay members of Conference for a further period of three years.

MARRIAGE LAWS

Coloured work will receive greater attention for its expansion during the next ten years, bring the Transvaal Marriage

Laws into line with those obtaining in the other Provinces where the rules are so restrictive.

The Cape of Good Hope District invited the 1948 session to be held at Cape Town under the Presidency of Rev. E. W. Grant, Principal of the Healdtown Institution, and an ex-Secretary of Conference.



MR. H. M. BUTSHINGI,
Chairman, Transvaal Council of
African Trade Unions.

ORLANDO NEWS

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African blind to read and to make use of their hands for their own advantage.

The programme includes two one-act plays and music. Mr. Ezekiel Mphahlele, a budding author, is in charge of the Dramatic Society.

GUEST NIGHT

The elements being favourable, several people turned up at the Guest Night held at the Leake Hall, Orlando. The social evening was sponsored by the Donaldson Orlando Community Centre. The varied programme suited the tastes of patrons.

Hooliganism

Hooliganism seems to grow unbridled in the Orlando area. Many a person is the victim of unwarranted and wanton attacks by the "ware-wolf" element which lurks in nooks and corners and pounces on the unwary victims. Attacks on innocent people by these hooligans have resulted in death; many children are thus orphaned.

At no time is one safe in the area—either by day or by night. The hooligans have struck terror in the hearts of the residents. The worst days seem to be at the week-end; from Friday to Sunday. Last week many assault cases were treated at the clinic in the township; many victims were removed to the hospital because of the serious nature of their injuries.

The feeling is strong among the residents that the time has arrived when they should meet and work out ways and means by which this evil could be stamped out.

PATROLLING STREETS

Residents of Orlando West have taken matters into their own hands and are now patrolling the streets on certain days. This is regarded as insufficient and a move is being made to revive the Civic Guards for whom more power is being sought.

LECTURE

The Transvaal Workers Educational Association has arranged for a number of lectures to be given at the Leake Hall during this month. The first of these will be given on November 10. Dr. Kepple-Jones will speak on "The Open Door of Opportunity."

The Skylarks Choir of Newclare leaves to-day for Rustenburg where it will stage a concert.



With smiles on their faces, these African members of the Johannesburg Anglican Diocesan Synod confer during the interval. With Canon A. Rakale are (left to right) Revs. L. R. Mothobi, J. H. East, M. Tika, G. Masitha, J. Mzamo.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

As the time grows near for the marriage of Her Royal Highness, Princess Elizabeth to Lieut. Louis Mountbatten, the demand for the Bantu World becomes more and more pronounced.

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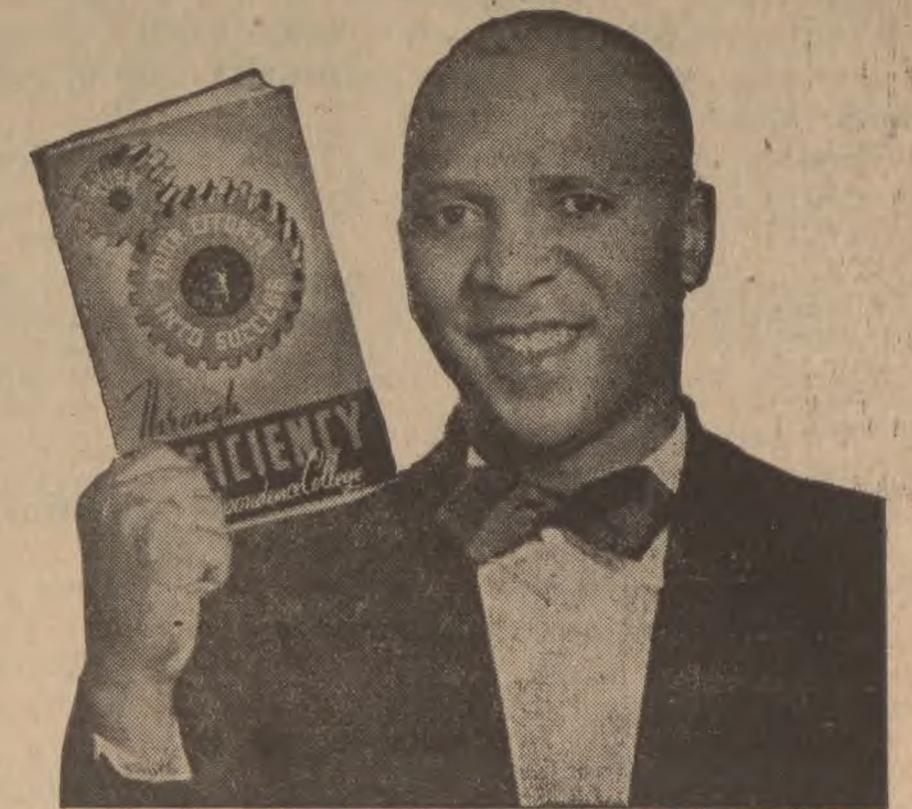
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Sports trophies for the Orlando branch of the Johannesburg Bantu Inter-Schools Sports League will be presented to the winners at a ceremony to be held on Friday, November 14 in the Orlando Communal Hall at 3 p.m.

Following is the log position of all schools which participated in the League's sports activities during the year:

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| Themba C. | 11 | 9 | 1 | 1 | 19 | 19 |
| Holy Cross C. | 11 | 7 | 3 | 2 | 17 | 17 |
| Swiss Miss. C. | 11 | 3 | 6 | 2 | 12 | 12 |
| Mooki Mem. C. | 11 | 3 | 6 | 2 | 12 | 12 |
| Presby. C. | 11 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 12 | 12 |
| St. Marys C. | 11 | 4 | 2 | 5 | 10 | 10 |
| Methodist D. | 11 | 3 | 2 | 6 | 8 | 8 |
| St. Josephs C. | 11 | 2 | 4 | 5 | 8 | 8 |
| Ethiopian C. | 11 | 2 | 3 | 6 | 7 | 7 |
| St. Matthews | 11 | 2 | 3 | 6 | 7 | 7 |
| Sal. Army C. | 11 | 2 | 2 | 7 | 6 | 6 |
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| American Brd. B. | 11 | 9 | 1 | 1 | 19 | 19 |
| Holy Cross B. | 10 | 6 | 2 | 2 | 14 | 14 |
| Swiss Mission B. | 9 | 5 | 4 | 0 | 14 | 14 |
| Presby. B. | 10 | 5 | 3 | 2 | 13 | 13 |
| St. Marys B. | 8 | 3 | 5 | 0 | 11 | 11 |
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| Methodist | 11 | 5 | 3 | 3 | 13 |
| St. Johns | 11 | 5 | 2 | 4 | 12 |
| Mooki Mem. | 11 | 5 | 2 | 4 | 12 |
| St. J. Berchman | 11 | 5 | 1 | 5 | 11 |
| St. Marys | 11 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 10 |
| Swiss Miss. | 11 | 3 | 3 | 5 | 9 |
| Holy Cross | 11 | 3 | 2 | 6 | 8 |
| Law Palmer | 11 | 1 | 5 | 5 | 7 |
| St. Josephs | 11 | 3 | 0 | 8 | 6 |

JUNIOR GIRLS 'X' DIVISION QUINNS BAKERY CUP

P. W. D. L. Pts

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| St. Johns C. | 11 | 10 | 1 | 0 | 21 |
| Sal. Army C. | 11 | 10 | 0 | 1 | 20 |
| Themba. C. | 11 | 8 | 0 | 3 | 16 |
| Mooki Mem. C. | 11 | 8 | 0 | 3 | 16 |
| Presby. C. | 11 | 6 | 1 | 4 | 13 |
| Itirele C. | 11 | 6 | 0 | 5 | 12 |
| Holy Cross C. | 11 | 6 | 0 | 5 | 12 |
| Methodist C. | 11 | 5 | 1 | 5 | 11 |
| Swiss Miss. C. | 11 | 3 | 1 | 7 | 7 |
| Lutheran | 11 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| St. Johns A. | 14 | 7 | 4 | 3 | 18 |
| Presby. A. | 14 | 7 | 3 | 4 | 17 |
| Itirele A. | 14 | 5 | 4 | 5 | 14 |
| St. J. Berchman A. | 14 | 4 | 6 | 12 | 12 |
| Swiss Miss. A. | 14 | 4 | 4 | 6 | 12 |
| American Brd. A. | 14 | 3 | 4 | 7 | 10 |
| Methodist A. | 14 | 3 | 2 | 9 | 8 |
| Sal. Army A. | 14 | 3 | 2 | 9 | 8 |
| Mooki Mem. A. | 14 | 3 | 2 | 9 | 8 |
| Methodist B. | 14 | 1 | 6 | 7 | 8 |
| St. Marys B. | 8 | 3 | 5 | 0 | 11 |
| Ethiopian A. | 14 | 1 | 5 | 8 | 7 |
| St. Josephs B. | 10 | 4 | 1 | 5 | 9 |
| | St. Marys A. | 14 | 1 | 1 | 12 |

JUNIOR GIRLS 'B' DIVISION NEW TROPHY

P. W. D. L. Pts

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| Presbyterian | 12 | 11 | 0 | 1 | 22 |
| American Brd. B. | 11 | 8 | 0 | 3 | 16 |
| Thembalihle B. | 11 | 7 | 1 | 3 | 15 |
| Sal. Army B. | 11 | 6 | 1 | 4 | 13 |
| Law Palmer B. | 11 | 6 | 1 | 4 | 13 |
| St. Johns B. | 11 | 6 | 0 | 6 | 12 |
| Holy Cross B. | 11 | 5 | 2 | 4 | 10 |
| Methodist B. | 11 | 5 | 0 | 6 | 10 |
| Mooki Mem. B. | 11 | 3 | 3 | 5 | 9 |
| St. Marys B. | 11 | 2 | 2 | 7 | 6 |
| Swiss Miss. B. | 11 | 1 | 0 | 10 | 2 |
| St. Josephs B. | 11 | 0 | 1 | 10 | 1 |

JUNIOR GIRLS 'K' DIVISION N-E.A. DEPT.

P. W. D. L. Pts

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| St. Johns A. | 14 | 13 | 1 | 0 | 27 |
| Methodist A. | 14 | 12 | 2 | 0 | 26 |
| Presbyterian | 14 | 10 | 2 | 2 | 22 |

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| Mooki Mem. A. | 14 | 7 | 4 | 3 | 18 |
| St. Josephs A. | 14 | 8 | 1 | 5 | 17 |
| Sal. Army A. | 14 | 8 | 0 | 6 | 16 |
| Law Palmer A. | 14 | 4 | 4 | 6 | 12 |
| Itirele A. | 14 | 4 | 1 | 9 | 9 |

American Brd. A. 14 3 3 8 9

St. J. Berchman A. 14 4 1 9 9

St. Marys A. 14 2 3 10 7

Swiss Mission A. 14 2 3 9 7

Holy Cross A. 13 3 1 10 7

Ethiopian A. 14 0 4 10 7

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS
DIVISION

RIO THEATRE CUP

P. W. D. L. Pts

Presbyterian 12 11 0 1 22

St. Johns 12 10 1 1 21

Thembalihle 12 9 1 2 19

American Brd. 12 9 1 2 19

St. Marys 12 7 1 0 15

Methodist 12 5 1 6 11

Law Palmer 12 5 1 6 11

Holy Cross 12 5 0 7 10

St. Josephs 12 4 1 7 9

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Workers Welcome New Trade Union Council

The first Mass meeting of the Transvaal Council of African Trade Unions was held last Sunday at Market Square, Johannesburg. The speakers were Messrs. C. F. Phoffu, H. Nkalimeng, H. Butshingi who emphasised to the large crowd the objects of the trade union movement.

Great interest was shown by the workers who felt that their own economic benefit and not that of a political party had at last come to the front.

VENUE OF NEXT MEETING

The next meeting organised by the Transvaal Council of African Trade Unions will be held at Benoni at 9 a.m. on Sunday, November 9. The venue will be Nobandla Hall. Again the speakers will outline the objectives of the movement as set out in the constitution.

The objectives are:

- To organise all African Trade Unions in the Transvaal into a Council.
- To promote relationship between African Trade Unions and employers' organisations.
- To settle disputes or arbitrate between rival Unions.
- To co-operate with any other Council, Federation or Association whose aim is to promote the interests of the workers in general.
- To form a National Council of all the African Trade Unions in Southern Africa.
- To collect information, datum or statistics that may be of interest to members.
- To advise and assist any members' organisation involved in an Industrial dispute.
- To raise the funds of the Council by affiliation fees, collections or donations.
- To do any lawful things as may promote or be in the interests of members.

Despite deliberate attempts to misrepresent the objects of the Transvaal Council of African Trade Unions, enquiries have come from centres as far apart as Pretoria and Durban. The Council knows that it is meeting a long-felt need of the African workers and is not concerned by the misrepresentation of others.

Further information as to the Transvaal Council of African Trade Unions can be obtained from 112, Chancellor House, Fox Street, Johannesburg.

COUNCIL'S APPEAL

The Council appeals to African workers employed in various industries to join the following Unions:

Transvaal African Forestry and Timber Workers' Union; Transvaal Brick and Tile African Workers' Union; African Stone Crushers and Quarry Workers' Union; Transvaal Municipality

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WHO' WHO IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK

At the Methodist Church Conference just concluded, the following transfers were made: H. A. Van Eck and M. A. Miller are transferred from Cape of Good Hope to S.W. Africa.

Rev. J. K. Zondi is transferred to Healdtown; Rev. E. Lynn Gragg, B.A., B.D. to Fort Hare Theological College as Tutor; G. L. Gunguluza to Middleburg and Rollef Mlomzale to Newington.

Rev. S. H. Langeni is transferred to Queenstown and Lesserton; Meshack Mhambi to Molteno; W. P. Mdebuta to Tamara; N. M. Jafta and D. M. Nabe to Woodhouse Forests; D. S. W. Ndubela and S. Rasana to Cala; S. Nondlwana, Tsomo; A. Mzwai, Seplan; J. W. Z. Pamla, Nomahaya; T. Sihawu, Butterworth; J. Makaluza, Mpukane, J. J. Jojo, Gcaleka; Shad Majavu, Fort Malan as Principal at the Girls' Industrial Institution.

African Domestic Workers' Union, 9, De Villiers Street, Johannesburg.

Transvaal Non-European Iron and Steel Workers' Union; African Cement Workers' Union; African Market and Commission Agents Workers' Union; African Night Watch Patrol Workers' Union; African Gas and Power Workers' Union and African Cartage and Transport Workers' Union all of 111-2 Chancellor House, Johannesburg; African Bakers and Confectionery Workers' Union, 209 Chancellor House; African Commercial and Distributive Workers' Union, 206, Chancellor House; African Dairy Workers' Union, 208, Chancellor House; Publishers and News-paper Distributors African Workers' Union, 208, Chancellor House; African Meat Workers' Union, 3, Von Weiligh Street.

IN BRIEF

After twenty years stay in Johannesburg, Mrs. S. Mtshaulana left on Tuesday for Queenstown, C.P. She was seen off at Park Station by Mr. E. Matshoba and Mrs. Evelyn Mthembu.

Mr. M. D. Bloem will be at home to her many friends to-morrow, Sunday at her residence, 1402 Ntsala Street, W. N. Township. Weh, too.

After a long holiday, Mr. K. Tenyane of the "Bantu World" operating staff has resumed duties.

Visitors to the "Bantu World" offices last week included Messrs. D. K. Mfili, Secretary, Transvaal Council of African Trade Unions; H. M. Butshingi, Chairman; C. F. Phoffu, Vice Chairman; A. R. Marokane and G. W. Stemela, Committee members. They had come on a tour of inspection.

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LEGAL & OFFICIAL NOTICES

IN DIE HOOGEREGSHOF VAN SUID AFRIKA (PROVINSIALE AFDELING ORANJE VRYSTAAT) In die saal tussen MOLAOLI MPU-TI, Applikant, en ELIZABETH MPU-TI (gebore Matsoso), Respondent.

Aan ELIZABETH MPU-TI, gebore Matsoso, wie se huidige adres onbekend is, neem kennis dat, kragtens Dagvaarding en Deklarasie uitgereik en nou geplaas in die leers van die Kantoer Van die Registrateur van hierdie Edelagbare Hof u gelas word om binne 3 weke van verskyning van hierdie kennisgewing verskyning aan te teken by die genoemde Registrateur in Bloemfontein in 'n geding waarin bogenoemde Applikant van u eis.

(1) Herstel van huweliksregte, en by gebreke daarvan: (a) 'n Bevel van Tegskeiding. (b) Beheer en toesig van die twee minderjarige kinders gebore uit die huwelik. (c) Alternatiewe regshulp. (d) Koste van geding.

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Gedagteken te Bloemfontein hierdie 18de dag van Oktober, 1947.—W.G. A.P. Havenga. W.G. T. Potgieter, Applikant vir Prokureur, p/a Daniels & Smit, Maitlandstraat 75, Bloemfontein X-8-11

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Those applying for bursaries for secondary education should state which secondary school they propose to attend.

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Applicants for general university bursary should state what course of study they wish to follow.

All applications should be sent with two testimonials, one from the applicant's last principal and one from a person of standing. Applications should be submitted to the undersigned not later than Saturday, 22 November, 1947.—L. I. VENABLES, Manager, Non-European Affairs Department, 4th and 5th Floors, His Majesty's Building, Eloff Street, Phone: 33-3322, P.O. Box 5832, Johannesburg. Adv. No. 486 X-8-11

FRED CLARK' MEMORIAL SECONDARY SCHOOL

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Applications for admission to Forms I to IV in the above school in February, 1948, whether as Boarders or Day Scholars, should be sent immediately to the Superintendent, Fred Clark Institute, P.O. Pimville. On receipt of letter of application Prospectus, etc will be sent, and places will be allocated strictly according to order of arrival of completed applications. X-15-11

NOTICE

Winterveld Water Boring Association and Winterveld Farmers' Society. A public meeting will be held on Winterveld at "Rabothata" Borehole on Sunday morning, November 23, 1947, at 11:30. To discuss school matters and form a school committee for desired Government school, etc.

All Winterveld and Kromkull Proprietors welcome and kindly requested to attend. Free tea and cool drinks.

Wilson Rabothata, Secretary, Winterveld Water Boring Association and Winterveld Farmers' Society, P.O. Hammanskraal, T. X-15-11

NOTICE

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LEGAL & OFFICIAL NOTICES

STRYDOM — OPLEIDINGSKOOOL

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X-8-11

KOLEGE YA BANA BA AFRIKA

Aansoek vir toelating tot die 1948-klasse tot voorbereiding vir Eksterse Eksamens van die Universiteit van Suid-Afrika, word verwelkom en moet die Sekretaris nie later dan 11 Februarie 1948 bereik nie. Prospektus gratis verkrybaar van: Die Sekretaris, Minnaar Straat 129, Pretoria (Phone: 2-3452). X-15-11

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CIRCLE B.

Rooapepoort: Share No. C8352, appropriation No. 8457. Payneville: Share No. B9194, appropriation No. 9258. Alexandra: Share No. B6141, appropriation No. 6205.

CIRCLE C.

Rooapepoort: Share No. C7958, appropriation No. 7982.

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