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British Forces With French Army At Front

British troops have played their part in the victorious actions against the advanced sections of the Siegfried Line, says the military commentator of Le Populaire, quoted by the British United Press. Under the heading "Franco British Operations," the commentator describes the course of the attack between the Rhine and the Moselle Rivers and says that while these have so far been local, they will fit into the more general plan aimed at testing the enemy's resistance.

After declaring that it would be wrong to consider this movement as having as its sole object the reduction of German pressure on Poland, the commentator adds, "Franco-British military operations agree with the general perspective, to the realisation of which the necessary time and means will be consecrated."

Positions Strengthened

A survey of the operations issued by the Havas agency says that during last Tuesday night operations of the French troops consisted of strengthening their positions in the territory occupied in the Saar region. The survey states that although the results are important, the main body of the French Army has not yet been engaged, but only a reconnaissance body composed of infantry. The French troops are slowly overcoming the German resistance, making their way forward steadily. The French advance in the region north of Sarreguemines reveals that pressure is being brought to bear on

Saarbruecken. The capture of this area would prove the first vital loss to Germany.

The Paris newspaper, "Petit Parisien," suggests that the time is not far off when the Germans will have to fall back on a line to the rear of the Saar.

French troops, using heavy tanks and machine-guns, are again battling at the outposts of the Siegfried line in the central section of the Western Front opposite Saarbruecken.

The positions previously gained, according to reports, have been consolidated and the counterattacks have been successfully resisted.

It is stated that French forces are making their way forward in a new advance south of Saarbruecken, within about seven miles of the Siegfried line.

Another report states that the German movement near the border of Luxemburg has produced no results.

Paramount Chief Of Basutoland

SEISO GRIFFITH RECOGNISED

The South African Press Association is officially informed that, with the approval of the Secretary of State for Dominion Affairs, His Excellency the High Commissioner has formally recognised Chief Seiso Griffith as Paramount Chief of Basutoland in succession to the late Paramount Chief Nathaniel Griffith Lerotholi, G.B.E. who died on July 23 last.

150 Cases In Two Hours

NEARLY 150 Africans appeared before Mr. L. Towne in the Springs Magistrate's Court on Monday morning on charges of being in illegal possession of liquor and of contravening the location regulations.

The cases were disposed of by the Court in just over two hours, or at the rate of more than one a minute.

Fines ranging from 10s. to £2 were imposed, but only about 40 of the natives paid their fines, the remainder going to gaol for 14 days. Mr. J. L. R. Swanepoel prosecuted.

Mr. Chamberlain In France

Following the publication of the news that a British Expeditionary Force has been in France for several days, it is announced that the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, and Lord Chatfield, Minister for the Co-Ordination of Defence, met the French Prime Minister, M. Daladier, and General Gamelin, Commander-in-Chief of the French Forces on French soil on Tuesday, when the prosecution of the war was discussed by the Supreme War Council.

An official announcement says that the purpose of the meeting was to facilitate a direct personal exchange of views on the present situation and the measures to be taken in the immediate future.

The meeting it is stated, fully confirmed the firm resolve of Britain and France to devote their entire strength and resources to waging the conflict and to give all possible assistance to Poland, who is resisting so gallantly the ruthless invasion of her territory.

Address By The Minister Of Native Affairs Col. Deneys Reitz, To The Native People

I have been appointed Minister of Native Affairs in the new Government which has been formed under the leadership of General Smuts. You probably know the reason for the change of Government. Parliament has decided that this country should declare itself on the side of Great Britain in the war against Germany. General Hertzog in these circumstances resigned and the Governor-General called upon General Smuts to form a new Government. As I said, I have been appointed as Minister of Native Affairs in that Government.

I want to take the opportunity on my assumption of office to say a few words to the Native people.

In the first place I must emphasize that this change of Ministers does not mean that there will be any change in policy in regard to Native Affairs. Mr Grobler and Mr. Fagan who were Ministers of Native Affairs in General Hertzog's Government established themselves in your confidence by their sympathy and interest in your welfare. I hope you will continue to put the same trust in me as you did in them. I shall do all in my power to carry on the work they have been doing for your well-being and progress. It may be that the fact that there is war will prevent us from moving as fast as we had hoped, but I can give you my assurance that we shall do our best as far as circumstances permit.

A few days ago Mr. Smit, the Secretary for Native Affairs, issued to you a message asking you to remain calm and not allow yourselves to be influenced by many false reports and alarms which are always spread abroad at times like these. I fully endorse that message and would add the assurance that Government is fully alive to all the possibilities of the position and is ready to take adequate steps, if they become necessary, for your safety and protection.

Many of you are working far from your homes and it is perhaps only natural, when there is so much talking being done, that you should have some feeling of uneasiness about your families and relatives at home. Such a feeling is not however justified. Everything is perfectly quiet and orderly at home in your reserves and locations and there is nothing which makes it necessary for you to return. The best thing you can do is to go on quietly with your work. The officials of the Native Affairs Department throughout the country will see that no harm comes to the people at home.

I have been informed that many of you have withdrawn money which you had in the Post Office Savings Bank and that you have done so because you have heard stories that the Government is going to take your money and will not return it. I want to tell you quite definitely and clearly that such stories are untrue. There is no need to withdraw your money. It is quite safe in the Post Office and none of it will be taken away. It is much safer in the Post

Office than in your own possession, for if you have it, it may be very easily stolen or lost or spent.

South African Natives have always shown themselves to be peaceable and law-abiding. I feel sure that I can rely upon them at the present juncture to show the same good sense and moderation which their reputation has led us to expect.

Week-end Assaults

The Africans, Phillip Mave and Dennis Lalasi who were riding a cycle near Booysens were killed instantly when they collided with a motor car on Sunday night.

Assaulted by six Africans in Main Road, Newlands on Saturday night, an African labourer, Edwin S. ... died in the Non-European Hospital from stab wounds.

While two Africans were walking through Alexandra Township early on Sunday morning, one, Aaron, was shot and the other shot through the arm by an unknown assailant.

An African, George Heleni, was found dead hanging in his room in Cleveland last night. Four play is not suspected.

No one who cares about race relations in this country can fail to be distressed by the withdrawal of the Dutch Reformed Church from participation in the Sunday School Convention to be held in Durban in July, 1940," states the September issue of Race Relations News, published monthly by the South African Institute of Race Relations. "Those who know the history of the negotiations realise that the Dutch Reformed Church is by no means solely to blame. There is good reason for thinking that, with greater forbearance and appreciation of differing points of view, a generally acceptable compromise could have been effected and co-operation of the Protestant churches of the Union preserved on this international occasion.

"The conflict raged over the question whether the convention should recognise a colour bar, whether residence, meals, transport and seating accommodation should be arranged separately for Europeans and non-Europeans.

Clearly, the situation could have been saved. That it was not saved throws a vivid light on the grave and ever-present difficulties which conflicting ideals of race relations put in the way of harmonious cooperation, even between individuals and bodies who, acknowledging the guidance of the same God, ought to be able to agree on the right path more easily than other men."

The beginning



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"Tsatsi La Balemi" Nageng Tsa Batho ba batsho

Thomo E Lokileng
Nageng Ya East London

Komossasa wa East London, Mr D. G. Hartmann, o re tsebisa gore ngoagola o tho mile selo se bitsoang "Tsatsi la Balemi" mo malokesheneng a mane a Mmuso. Selo se, ke pontsho e nyanyane ea dimila, e soaroang lokesheneng, me batho ba kopyoa gore ba tlise se seng le se seng seo ba se limileng lokesheneng. Ga go na chelete e nyakegang go motho a kenela phigisano ena, feela dimphonyana di abeloa bao ba hlalishang dimila tse kgahlang, tse phalang tse dingoe kudu. Ka baka leo, muso o abetse batha £15, e ileng ya aroganoa malokesheneng ao a mane.

Lenyaga go diriloe £25. Naga e bitsoang "Chalumna," eo go eona go agileng batho ba bantsi, e beng e le bahlanaka makgoa a dipolasa pele ga theko ea naga eo ba ileng ba sala ba dula go eona ge makgoa a tlosoa ligo yona, le eona e humana tliso e kgolo ka eona chelete eo.

Ka makgoa o monyenane, dipontso tse di laetsa tsoello-pele, gagolo-golo kagcbane batho ba tlileng pontshong ba fua dithuto tsa temo ke di offisiri tsa temo pontshong ba fua dithuto tsa temo ke di offisiri tsa temo ponthong eo.

Dipontsho tse di sale, bonyaneng. Batho ba bantsi ba sa eme kgole, ba sa nale dihlong go tla pele le go hlalisa dimila tsa bona, gore bathuse mosebetsi ona.

Me lega go le joalo, go ka thoe dipontso tse di a thabisha, kudu-kudu gobane di tiehere le bana ba dikolo ba thana mosebetseng oo. He rata go inta bana, gobane tsoello-pele ea mosebetsi oo ea thabisha.

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Masipala Wa Hurcules Transvaal

Tokelo Ya Masipala Ya Go Rekisha Joala

Go tlogela ka 2nd Jun., 1939, Tona-kgolo ya Taba tsa Batho Ba Batso o dumetse Masipala wa Hurcules tokelo ya go rekisha joala bathung ba batso, go thoma ka 7 wa ka mosho goisha go 8 mantsibana, gare ga veke.

Nako ka sa pele e be ele 9 wa ka mosoane go isha go 9 mantsibana.

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Organisation In African South Africa

That mother Africa is undergoing a trying transition has become a platitude. That the non-Europeans are suffering oppression can not be gainsaid. In a supposed democratic country we are denied all the opportunities of citizenship, economically, politically and socially. We, the sons of the soil, are not citizens, in the land of our birth.

A people so noble and so virile, a people which has produced men whose deeds crown history's pages, of whose was Ntsikana or Chaka, Moshesh, or Plaatje, can not be expected to take villainy lying down. Hence the hundred and one organisations which have sprung up, to rehabilitate the African and endeavour to secure him a place in the African sun.

Despite our enthusiasm, however, perhaps due to the complexity and variety of our problems in detail and our lack of unity and established leaders our organisation is most ineffective and most wasteful inasmuch as it is not correlated but is disjunctive and often mutually antagonistic.

Our leaders lack vision and the people lack confidence in them.

On December 16, 1935 the national convention met at Bloemfontein. To those who watched the spectacle with discerning eyes, the convention was a sorry straw of a drawing man. Chaos, d'ploracy, self-glory and strife reigned supreme and most of the time the main issues at stake had to recede to the background in favour of party sentimentalism. Why could congress not

be the convener of this national conference? The people, or rather the other organizations have no confidence in Congress. At opening the conveners nicely stered themselves out of the chaos by a blatant myth that the convention was convoked by the ancestral spirits, not Prof. Jabavu or Dr. Seme or Congress, etc. As everybody saw, Prof. Jabavu and his colleagues realised that at this juncture a national and all-embracing organisation is an impossibility (I do not believe so). Yet it was necessary to have national rally to meet the then Bills. For the sake of expediency or emergency the convention was established on an unsound basis. Small wonder that to-day the convention is defunct.

We just can't go on like this at the mercy of mushroom organisations of which there is now a disconcerting multiplicity.

My first appeal is to Congress. It claims to be a National movement. Please come out. If you do not rouse yourself and make yourself better known you will be superseded. What is the matter with Congress?

May I also essay that it would be a good idea if our Native Representative Council became not only a tool of the Government but a truly-African Parliament. Our Salvation is in our own hands.

May these remarks stir Africans to think out their organization clearly and act conjointly instead of expending their energies in chaotic bungling.

M. J. MOERANE.

The Secret Of Success

Good progress can be made to-day if you have a goal in view and are determined to get things done. Otherwise you will find yourself wasting time over petty details and things of secondary consideration.

Do not undertake greater responsibility than you can conveniently manage. It would be wise of you to keep to routine methods and clear up outstanding business. To quote a certain famous poet:

"Heaven is not reached at single bound,
But we build the ladder by which we rise
From the lowly earth to the vaulted
skies,
And mount to the summit round by round."

This is the year and time when you should strive to get the things that you need most. If you have not begun, start right now and continue incessantly. Seize every available opportunity and utilize it to your advantage. Interview influential people, people of sublime sentiments, people who cater for the well fare and advancement of the Bantu Nation, morally, religiously, financially and in other factors which tend to uplift the Bantu.

In everything you do endeavour to be prompt, far-sighted, resolute to the verge of stubbornness, and carry out enterprises with skill, tact and determination. Thus you will be blessed with an unusual amount of energy and stand a good chance of climbing higher up the ladder of success with facility.

PAUL E. HLAISI.

impossible: God to blot others from the face of this earth.

GWAZEMHLOLENI.

Tribalism

Sir, allow me to say something about the above. If this monster (tribalism) was not an abstract one would have power liked to call it "cad." It has done and is doing infinite harm and mischief to the progress and welfare of humanity throughout the universe. Its effects and afflictions are of such dimensions and magnitudes as to leave the monster of racialism wondering if it is worth or deserving the reputation to wages to embitter relationship and co-operation among the races. That is, put bluntly, tribalism tends and promises to succeed to sow and thereby frustrate the success to a common end of those nationalities whose colour is one, be they white, yellow, black or coloured. For centuries this monster has been wagging this battle and in the long run the odds are that it will win the war. Is there no remedy? Surely there is. If the human races and for that matter all nationalities were prepared to accept and put into operation the admonitions of the Holy Writ whence it is said "God created all men equal," the monster aforesaid would find no place to satisfy its rapacity and cupidity. As long as any nationality arrogates to itself the right to live and lord it over others, so long shall the creak of co-operation, cordiality and fraternity as well as the dictum aforesaid be kept back for centuries. If any nationality decrees unto itself that it alone and no others must be what it is, it is offending and spitting Almighty's in junctions and the sooner it appreciated and realised this infallibility-cum-fallacy, so much the better for itself in particular and generally for humanity at large. If democracy is too difficult a cult for any such nationality to understand, the next best thing for it to do is to pray for the



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CURTAINS (Lace or net) Take a piece of lace or net as nearly the same mesh as possible, and 1 inch longer all the way round than the hole to be patched. Dip in thin starch. With a warm iron press it over the hole. Repeat this every time the curtains are washed.

How To Clean White Felt Hat

If a white felt hat is taken in hand immediately the first soil begins to show, it may be kept in good condition at home by the use of powdered magnesia mixed to a paste with cold water. This should be applied to the hat with a clean, soft brush, and then allowed to dry. After several hours it should be brushed off, when the hat will be quite clean again. If the hat is much soiled, more than one application of magnesia will be necessary.

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Salt and bi-carbonate of soda, applied dry are also excellent aids to white teeth and strong gums. Use once or twice a week, in addition to your usual dentifrice.

Sewing Hint Twisted Cotton

When it is necessary to use double cotton for sewing I find it often becomes twisted and knotted. This trouble can be prevented by trying a knot at the end of each thread, instead of trying the two ends together.

Uphostered Furniture

How To Clean It

Remove as much dust as possible by the aid of a vacuum cleaner or gentle beating and brushing, best done out of doors if you can get the chairs outside. Use hot bran to remove more obstinate dirt. This should be well rubbed into the fabric with a clean brush or with a soft pad made of an old white cloth. When all possible dirt has been removed by this means, brush off all trace of bran, and clean any spots, sponging either with water or petrol. This is quite safe if used outside, but must not be used near a naked flame indoors. Spots of a greasy nature will only come off with petrol or some other grease solvent, those of a sticky nature can be removed by careful sponging with soap and water.

Granadilla Filling

Half cup granadilla pulp, 2 thirds cup hot water, 4 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon butter, 2 tablespoons cornflour, 2 egg yolks.

Put the granadilla and water in a saucepan and boil with the sugar. Make the cornflour to a paste with a little cold water, add to the water mixture, stirring while boiling it for 3 minutes. Remove from the fire and the butter and egg yolks, stir over the heat until it thickens without boiling, then remove, cool and use. Ice the top with granadilla icing.

Navy Blue Costume

NAVY costumes and coats have been so fashionable this year that I am sure the following hint will be useful to many readers who cannot afford to send their clothes to the cleaners. A navy costume treated in this way can be worn outdoors, under a mackintosh or raincoat, or indoors for business in autumn and winter.

Here is a splendid method: Buy 2oz. of Panama wood from any chemist, and boil it slowly for quarter of an hour in 1 quart of water. Have the garment ready brushed, and spread it on the kitchen table. When the boiled wood has cooled down to luke-warm, take a nail-brush and scrub the garment with the liquid, which will make quite a lather, like soap. After each scrubbing, before moving the garment, have a bowl of cold or tepid water handy, and wash off all the lather with a cloth, till the water becomes clear, then do another portion, and so on, till the garment has been done all over. Do not wring it, but hang it out to dry, the material should have an almost new appearance.

Keep Clean To Keep Cool

THE need for the daily bath, more frequent changes of clothing, perfect cleanliness of mouth, teeth and throat, as well as of the rest of the alimentary canal, is doubly apparent in summer.

But not only personal cleanliness is important. The home must share in the general freshness, so that it provides a cool, clean summer environment.

Bedsteads and spring mattresses can be rendered hygienically clean and free from dust, fluff, and eggs of parasites by the use of the electric vacuum-cleaner, a recent addition to which is the hose or blower attachment which can be used to pass a current of clean air through mattresses, pillows, blankets, cushions, eiderdowns, fur rugs, and so on, removing every trace of dirt and making all safe from moth.

Light count for much in keeping a house clean, fresh, and cool. Experiments have proved that more and better work can be done in less time, and with fewer accidents when the light is good. What is more, a good light shows up the dirt and shames us into getting rid of it.

It is well worth while to have a plug fitted in every room, passage, landing, larder, cellar or other place of storage or occasional use, in order to be able to get a good light at a moment's notice.

Your Brass In Damp Weather

IN damp weather, brass plates and fittings on doors quickly become tarnished. Here is a good way of preventing this. Obtain a few pennyworth of clear French polish from an oil and colour shop. Clean the brass with metal-polish. When it is quite bright soak a small piece of cotton wool in the French polish and rub it over the brass. In this way the metal will be given a thin coating of the polish which will keep the air away and prevent the brass from tarnishing for a month or two and when necessary the brass can easily be re-cleaned and then coated with the polish once more.

If you wish you can paint your knobs with brown or black lacquer, but shining brass always looks nice, and by adopting the above method, the work entailed in keeping it bright can be reduced to a minimum.

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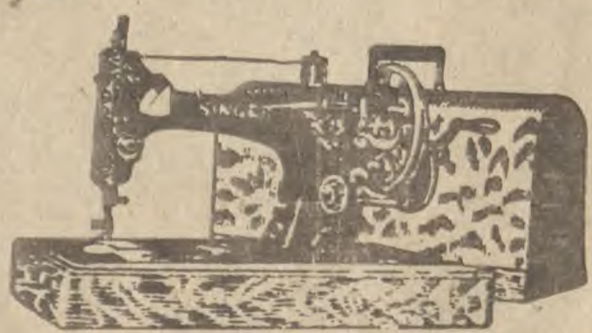
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Let us examine an example of an average family menu, and see how it conforms with the dietary regulations stated above. Large helpings for healthy appetites are allowed.

BREAKFAST

Oatmeal porridge with sugar and milk.
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Personal Sketches

Miss C. L. Tshabalala

(BY AN ADMIRER)

DEAR EDITRESS,

I write this note to you because of Miss C. L. Tshabalala's present visit to us in Johannesburg. Miss Tshabalala, as you readers know, is the founder of the Daughters of Africa movement in Natal which is now presided over by Mrs. (Dr.) J. L. Dube, of Ohlange.

What is not generally known is that she spent 15 years in America, three years at the Gold Coast and visited England twice. Miss Tshabalala was the only woman in Natal to be a grantee of a school when she was head of the Driefontein Aided Native Combined School.

This is part of the report she received from the District Inspector in 1932: "The new building for Stds. V & VI is a very fine one and the quality of the new class rooms reflects great credit on Miss Tshabalala, the Grantee of the School."

"It is not too much to say that without her persistent impatience with the leading men the building would not have been ready for another six months—"

A Distinguished Visitor

(BY THE EDITRESS)

I have received information that Miss Cecilia Lillian Tshabalala, founder of the Daughters of Africa movement in Natal, had arrived in the city. Miss Tshabalala needs no introduction to my readers. I have published several informative articles from her pen in these Pages in the past.

I think the aim of Miss Tshabalala's visit is to get acquainted with prominent women leaders here in order to rouse the spirit of self-help among African women in all walks of life. I hope that all those women who are interested in the welfare of their people will attend all Miss Tshabalala's meetings and hear what she has to say to them.

This Week's Thought

"IT PAYS IN THE END"

IT pays in the end to be straight, it pays in the end to be honest, and not take more than your share. It pays in the end to be kind, it pays in the end to be clean; it pays in the end to keep faith with things both seen and unseen.

It pays in the end to be brave, it pays in the end to keep calm; it pays in the end to refuse to give in, for the worst part of fear is alarm.

It pays in the end to be true, it pays in the end to do right, because all the things that we do lie in the Beam of God's Great Searchlight.—J.M.

In order to give you a bare idea of what Miss Tshabalala has done let me give you sketches of her activities culled from the overseas press during her visit abroad some years ago.

"Miss Cecilia L. Tshabalala, of Driefontein, South Africa, has been called to be director of religious education in connection with the Greater Congregational Church, which has entered its new quarter at Grand Avenue and Lefferts Place, Brooklyn."

That was a great honour for this African woman who will soon be with us on the Rand. Further on the report says:

"Miss Tshabalala is a notable character... She attended the Hampton Institute in Virginia and finally secured her diploma from one of the leading institutions of Connecticut. In addition she has made special preparation in the work of religious education in a theological institution and in the Chautauqua Assemblies. "Miss Tshabalala is an accomplished speaker and an indefatigable worker."

This then, briefly, is the character sketch of our visitor. I have no doubt that her visit will be successful and that many women will make arrangements to meet Miss Tshabalala.

Household Hints

WHEN not in use, men's patent leather shoes should be covered with a thin coat of vaseline. A weekly treatment with olive oil will prevent cracking.

FOR cleaning handbags made of patent leather, crocodile or snake skin, rub with vaseline and a few drops of glycerine.

Then wipe with a clean dry cloth until all stickiness has gone.

PUT tissue paper between the folds of frocks when packing, also into the sleeves and under the fronts of suits. Well worth the trouble. The clothes will come out uncreased.

Ash trays made of brass can be quickly cleaned with a mixture of salt and ammonia. Afterwards polish with a dry, clean cloth.

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Durban Sports

Union Jacks Win The Championship With 7 Nil

(BY H. H. T. MPHAKO)

On August 12 Union Jacks played against The Shooting Stars of Adams College in a semi-final match of the Sir Marshall Campbell Cup which is being competed for under the point system and a very clean game was conducted by Mr. A. B. Majola ended thus:

Union Jacks 5 goals
Shooting Stars 4 goals

On August 19 the Good Hopes of Mr. Edgecomb met The Union Jacks in a Cup final-match. This match was refereed by Mr. F. Mngadi and was witnessed by a crowd.

The Union Jacks, in retaining their unbeaten record exhibited a very fine show, and registered 7 nil which is their biggest score this season.

After the match, owing to the absence of Mr. T. H. D. Ngcobo (President of the Association) the Sir Marshall Campbell Cup was presented to the Jacks by Mr. F. M. Africa (Secretary of the Association.) We are therefore very pleased to publish that the Union Jacks F. C. are the 1939 champions of the Durban and District African Football Association. For the interest of the public I may just as well publish their fine record of achievement which reads thus:

Union Jacks beat H.L. & H by 4-0 Referee Mr. Pashe.

Union Jacks beat Springboks 5-1 Referee Jali.

Union Jacks beat Wanderers 6-0 Referee Pashe.

Union Jacks beat N. All Blacks 6-1, Referee Mntaka.

Union Jacks beat B. B. Tigers 2-1, Referee Mngadi.

Union Jacks beat Olympics by 4-1, Referee Jali.

Union Jacks beat Shooting Stars by 5-4, Referee Majola.

Union Jacks beat Good Hopes by 7-0 Referee Mr. Mngadi.

Total number of goals 39-8.

Congratulations to the following players who are responsible for this fine piece of work.

1. Lucas Jafta, Vice-Captain and a goal-keeper who played well in the first match.

2. Douglas Ntuli, an able goal-keeper who bears all the good qualities of a goal keeper, and who played very well in seven other matches.

3. Clifford Tshabalala (Prince of Wales), full-back.

4. Larka Moroka (Rock of Ages), full-back.

5. Joshua Mouthodi (Sit-down-Brown), right-half.

6. Howard Ngcobo, Captain (Stand-up Kololo), left-half.

7. Tiny Leepile (Danger My Boy), centre half.

8. Alfred Msane (Cilo), inside-left.

9. Peter Zonde (Howe Peter) inside right.

10. Alfred Mbatha (Bread and Butter), left winger.

11. Silas Mkize (Sy), centre forward.

12. Sam Moitsi (Terraplane), right winger, who has now left Natal for the Transvaal, and who has been substituted by.

13. Willie Nxumalo an able centre-forward of the Junior Division.

Mr. Sm. S. Phashe is also thanked for having trained these boys so successfully.

Second Round

Wanderers were beaten by Springboks on August 12 by 1-0.

Springboks were beaten by Oly-

mpics F.C. on August 19 by 3-1. Olympics are therefore waiting for the winner between South and North coasts.

Third Round

This round has also been started although there is no predicting the winner yet.

Durban Sports News

Union Jacks vs Wanderers

By Critic

The Union Jacks were humiliated again the other Saturday. This was their second defeat by Wanderers. The match they played that Saturday was for the 3rd and last round of the season. Wanderers ran berserk on on this match at Somtseu Rd Grounds playing with clock like precision and Union Jacks were chasing shadows the rest of the game.

The day being windy and, Jacks, helped by wind the first half, did not make use of that opportunity. Interval score was nil-nil. In the second half goals came with such speed that newspaper-men had difficulty in keeping their eyes on the game. First, one goal and then another, and before a discription of the game leading up to the goal could be jotted down, the ball was in the back of the net again, yet again. That just about represents the speed in which Wanderers were. The first goal was scored by "Bramie" second "Buyi London," the last one by "Home Sherry." The Jacks front line was bottled up, they could hardly cross the centre. The famous "Sy" had a day off. Wanderers defence was sound, in fact they ought to give "Ntangi Neqwa" a pat at the back for his fine defensive play. Final score Wanderers 3 goal Union Jacks 0.

The previous week Union Jacks had an overwhelming victory over Good Hope by 7 goals to nil thus winning Sir Marshall Campbell Cup.

Taylor Street vs Olympics

Olympics received a shock one Saturday when Home Stars led by one goal the second half. Home Stars fully deserved their success, and with Olympics failing to settle down they might have increased their lead on several occasions. Towards the end, "Simplicity" equalised, so the match was a draw 1-1.

Mr. H. T. Mphako on the 19th issue remarked about the injustice of the Durban and District Association to the Natal All Blacks F. C. by forcing them to play B. B. Tigers while Mr. E. Jali their stalwart full back was away to Bloemfontein to referee the South African match Transvaal vs O.F.S. hence the B.B. Tigers won the match 4-3. Seeing that the All Blacks did ask for postponement in time, for sure the Assn. ought to have granted them. Now they have lost such an important match. The South African match has cost them dearly. What has the Natal Assn. and South Africa to say? It is a lesson to you all Durban players refrain with your referee candidates who are players until this error is rectified.

Golf On The West Rand

(BY J. F. DHLAMINI)

EAST RAND TO VISIT WEST:

The West Rand Bantu Golf Club is expecting a group of 8 Golfers from Boksburg on Sunday September 17. The match is arranged for 36 holes on the Krugersdorp Golf links. The following players will represent the East Rand:—B. Tshawe P. Ndala, S. Mabombi, D. Khubeka, B. Poolo, K. Nkosi, F. Zwane, J. Musi. The West Rand side will be filled by the following players:—B. Tshabadira, E. Erston, E. Mananiso, F. E. Mogaoge, Joe Molefe, W. Motsoshae, J. F. Dhlamini, Talle Motlake.

Apparently great excitement is prevailing among the players over the match as it will be the first golf match for the West Rand against the East Rand. Mr. J. F. Dhlamini, the founder of the West Rand Bantu Golf Club and organising Secretary is busy preparing for the occasion.

Bantu Sports Club

Inter-Club Tourament

Results of Tennis match played on Sunday September 3, at Bantu Sports Club, Johannesburg:

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Potchefstroom Soccer

(By STEPHEN P. SEKATHHE)
OWING to the lack of chance this is our first publication for the 1939 Season. Two grand matches were played on August 27. Play started at 2.30 p.m. Balu Tigers vs Leopards, the match was played in a clean spirit and ended in favour of the Leopards-5-1. At 4.15 p.m. it was Royal Bush Bucks vs Honey Suckers, another splendid clean game. The Suckers scored 1 before half time led by their marvellous left-out (Long Wolf). Good moves were shown by "Butter-fly" the full-back of the Bucks, the famous "Diamond T" who netted a penalty for (D. K. W.), and Ever Ready the goal keeper of the Suckers. In the second half the College Boys forwards dominated the game a fine movement by Flying horse gave his side a goal. Another move by the left-out of the Bucks enabled D. K. W. to score through "Ever Ready" Lane. The matches ended in favour of the Bucks (College Boys) 2-1.

The previous Sunday two Potch Clubs, the Honey Suckers and Royal Bush Bucks left for Klerksdorp, one playing at the Location the other at the Western Reef respectively. The result of the match at W. Reef was 2-1 in favour of Western Ringers. Suckers beat Mighty Oxies 1-0 at L. M. Oxies Ground. The Honey Suckers hope to play at Krugersdorp in the near future and Royal Bush Bucks in (Continued column 2)

Venterspost Sports

(J. C. CARRINGTON)
AT Venterspost Gold Mining Co. Ltd. we have had a fine display both in Rugby and Soccer on Sunday August 20, the following are teams that played on our Sport ground: Rugby teams and results were published in the issue of September 2.
 Soccer: Venterspost "B" vs West Vlaakfontein (Juniors).
 Venterspost "B" 3 goals, West Vlaakfontein Juniors 5 goals.
 Venterspost "A" vs West Vlaakfontein Seniors.
 Venterspost "A" 2 goals West Vlaakfontein Seniors 0.

The visitors (Europeans) present were Messrs. C. Lambe Compound Manager V. G. M. Co. Ltd, Bayliff our Transport officer, Mr. Percy Taylor who took the photograph of the Venterspost Rugby teams. It was really worth the while to witness such a fine display.
 The Venterspost Native Clerks are coming up very smartly in golfing and so are the V. G. M. Co. Ltd. Mine Natives. Sooner or later they will be the leaders in sports, since the management is supporting and encouraging them with thorough coaching by the European Officials.

Pretoria. The Bucks would be performing much better if they had not lost two of their players, who got fractured on May 14. They are known as T. N. I. and Terpine, a half-back and centre forward who's successor is D. K. W.

Lucky Stars Troupe On Tour

(A. C. RAMOROA (Conductor))
THE Lucky Stars Troupe of Krugersdorp under the conductorship of Alfred Cain Ramoroa, took a tour to Molepolole Bechuanaland Protectorate, being invited by His Honour Paramount Chief Kgari II to an Agricultural Exhibition on August 15. They left home on August 14, but unfortunately due to car troubles they arrived late on the 16th where they were welcomed by the Chief and the Mochumagadi his wife, the legotla and the Chief's brother Molaodi Neal Sechele, and the tribe.

A concert was staged the same night of their arrival, all arrangements being made by the Chief and his wife assisted by his councillors.

This concert was attended by many honourable people, Europeans, Indians and many people of the tribe. The concert started late at 9.30 p.m., but the proceeds amounted to £8-3-3. At the close of the concert the Chief emphasised his vote of thanks followed by the Conductor A. C. Ramoroa who, also passed his thankfulness on behalf of the Troupe. On the 17th in the evening, the Troupe sang a few pieces as a farewell, and this was also well attended. Although it lasted only for two hours, this gave a sum of £1-13-10. On their departure, the tribe was very much grieved and wished the Troupe to pay them another visit in the near future. So the Troupe is looking forward to making visit in December. They are now preparing to pay visits on their way to Molepolole, to the Chief of the Bafoken tribe, Chief James Molot'egi, Chief Molefi of Mochudi and then to Molepolole.

New Ermelo Sports

(SPECTATOR)
 The E. Wemmer Izimbungulu i.e. Shooting Stars have badly beaten the All Blacks.

The match was up-to-the scratch and the Stars were in full form. They exhibited excellent control of the ball which entertained all spectators. Joko, their formidable centre-forward was at his best. He landed the first goal within 30yds. Solly, the right out, who was playing ding dong with Nuwe Jaar scored the second goal. This frantically exasperated the Blacks who started calling for P. P. Y., Rony, but all in vain.

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**Who's Who In The
News This Week**

Mr. Elias Q. Mokuena, who is on a fortnight's visit home in Kroonstad, is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Q. Mokuena, of D. Location, Kroonstad. Mr. Mokuena's ambition has always been to establish himself in



business and his visit home is to try to put his plans into action. He wishes to meet at his home in "D" Location, Kroonstad, on Monday, September 19 in the evening any official of the African Co-operative Society in Kroonstad so as to talk on business matters.

Mr. Dan Thobela, of Nelspruit, visited Bessano Garcia last week-end to see the games.

The Rev. Jos. B. Mtetwa, Cn., celebrated Holy Communion at New Pietersburg Location assisted by the Sub-Deacon Daniel Marshal and Catechist Jacob Moselakgomo. The place was crowded. After the service the procession was led by the Prayer Women to the bed-side of a woman of 54 years of age who was sick. The Canon baptised her.

Mr. S. M. Makgolane, Managing Director, Lepo Trading Store, New Pietersburg Township, has paid a flying visit to see his parents at Gankoaana, Sekukuniland.

Mr. Tom M. Ojifant, of Pimville, visited his home at Mkhotlong accompanied by his cousin J. M. Mofokeng.

Mr. and Mrs. William Drane, of 36 Observatory Avenue, Observatory, who visited "The Bantu World" Offices, are doing well.

Miss Gertrude D. Mhini, who paid a flying visit to Estantia to see her aunt Mrs. E. Ntata and her brother-in-law Mr. C.

Soga, has returned to Brakpan.

Nurse Eunice Peter, of the Non-European Hospital Johannesburg, is on holidays in her home in Benoni.

The Rev. M. N. Ramailane of the Bantu Methodist Church, Mafeking, arrived in the city on Monday, September 4, to meet the Rev. T. M. Ramushu on Church matters. The Rev. Ramailane returned to Mafeking on Saturday morning by the 9.54 a.m. train. We are pleased to report that he is now much better after his recent two month's illness.

Nurse Mabel E. Goodman of the Non-European Hospital entrusted on Monday morning for Kroonstad at 11 a.m. with her nephew Phillip E. Makau to spend her month's holiday with Mrs. E. A. D. Thlooe. We wish her a pleasant holiday.

Mrs. S. Molepe, S. Moepe and A. Kgotlang were in the city for a few days on business, they also visited "The Bantu World" Offices.

Mrs. S. Maselesele and Mrs. H. S. Kgota of the Great North, Pietersburg, arrived in the city last week. Mr. Pholokgolo Phaswana was among those who welcomed them at Orlando.

Mrs. A. Kumalo of 2nd Street, Stand 88, Stirtonville, Boksburg, was the guest of the Springs sportsmen on August 27.

Miss Lillian Motsiri, who spent her vacation at Kroonstad is back in the city, and has resumed duties.

On Saturday, September 16, the marriage of Nurse Thabitha, daughter of Mrs. A. Thema, and William, eldest son of the late Mr. Sekese, will be solemnised in the Presbyterian Church of South Africa, Pimville, at 11 a.m. The reception will be held at 3 p.m.

Dr. J. L. Dube, Ph.D. M.R.C. has returned to Ohlange after his short, shooting trip to Swaziland. Dr. Dube accompanied Acting Paramount Chief of the Zulus, Arthur Edward Mshiyeni Dingizulu during his visits in Northern Natal.

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Australia

A state of war was proclaimed in Australia on Sunday, Sept. 3, shortly after Mr. Chamberlain's broadcast. A proclamation was also issued in Canberra authorising the Australian Defence Force to call out for war service such members of the naval, military, air and civil defence forces as they are required.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Menzies, in a broadcast address last night, said that where Britain stood, the people of the Empire and the British world stood also.

Canada

Mr. Chamberlain has sent a message to Mr. Mackenzie King, the Prime Minister of Canada, thanking him for his message stating that the Canadian Government had unanimously decided as soon as Parliament met, to seek authority for effective co-operation by Canada at the side of Britain.

Mr. Chamberlain's message stated: "My colleagues and I have received with the deepest appreciation the statement of policy issued by His Majesty's Government in Canada and contained in your telegram to me on Friday.

In these critical and anxious hours it has afforded us the greatest possible encouragement to know that His Majesty's Government of Canada are at one with us in their determination to resist aggression."

Dr. Robert Manion, Leader of the Opposition in Canada said there could be no neutrality for Canada in a war of life and death.

He added: "The united voice of Canada will call for full co-operation with Britain and France."

Dr. Manion has offered any possible assistance to Mr. Mackenzie King pending the assembly of Parliament.

New Zealand

The existence of a state of war with Germany has been proclaimed in New Zealand, states a Wellington message.

Mr. Chamberlain has received a message from the New Zealand Government declaring New Zealand's concurrence with the action taken by the United Kingdom Government, which the New Zealand Government regard as "inevitably forced upon the British Commonwealth, if the cause of justice, freedom and democracy is to endure."

India

A proclamation issued by the Viceroy announced the outbreak of war and the existence of a grave emergency, threatening the security of India.

The Viceroy in a broadcast made an impressive call to the country to take up Germany's challenge to the great principles of humanity, justice, morality, which were in no country valued more highly than in India.

Egypt

Germans are being arrested throughout Egypt. Egypt has broken off diplomatic relations with Germany.

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Col. Deney's Reitz newly appointed Minister of Native Affairs.

A Great Soldier

Col. Deney's Reitz, now Minister of Native Affairs in the new Government was born at Bloemfontein in 1882, and is the son of the late President Reitz. As a Soldier, Journalist, Politician, Lawyer and Author, he has had a crowded and eventful career.

Col. Reitz has proved himself a great leader of men, especially so as a soldier—both in the Boer War and the Great War of 1914. During the Boer War he fought side by side with General Smuts against the British, and distinguished himself during this campaign. When war broke out between the British and Germans, Col. Reitz together with General Smuts offered his services to the British Government. His services and capabilities as a leader in the Army proved so successful, that Colonel Reitz was given command in the British Regiment of the Royal Scots Fusiliers. This he retained until the end of the War in 1918.

He was elected in the House of Assembly as South African Minister for Bloemfontein in the bye-election of 1921, and later was returned as a Representative for Port Elizabeth Central. At a later date he became Minister of Lands in the South African Party Government, and since 1933 he has been Minister of Agriculture and Lands.

Colonel Deney's Reitz has al-

ways been sympathetic to Native Affairs and there is no doubt that his present appointment as Minister of Native Affairs is a happy choice, and as this Department requires the leadership of one who has knowledge and experience, we feel that it is in good hands.

Bechuanaland and Swaziland Chiefs' Loyalty

The eight chiefs of the Bechuanaland Protectorate visited Mafeking on Friday in order to reiterate their expression of loyalty to His Majesty the King. They requested that the following message might be sent: "We the chiefs of the Bechuanaland Protectorate, assembled together, desire on the outbreak of war with Germany unanimously to reaffirm the complete loyalty and devotion of ourselves and our peoples to His Majesty King George VI.

"We ask Your Honour to convey to His Excellency the High Commissioner with the request that it may be laid with our humble duty before His Majesty."

The Paramount Chief of Swaziland visited the Resident Commissioner and was informed of the position in Europe. He reiterated his loyalty to the King Emperor and has summoned a national council.



The Western Front: The Maginot Line is shown in black, and the Siegfried Line shaded.

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