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ITALY'S RUTHLESS WAR OF TERRORISM

Open Towns And Cities Bombed All Over Abyssinia

Italy is now waging war against non-combatants, against women and children, in Abyssinia. Failing to conquer Ethiopia by the use of ordinary weapons of war she has now resorted to poisonous gas, to the bombing of cities and towns in order to strike terror into the hearts of the Abyssinians and thus force them into submission. Her airmen, who have been decorated for the murder of defenceless women and children, are raining down death from the sky upon men, women and children whose only sin is that their skins is black.

This Cruel Gas

"Against this cruel gas," says the telegram from the Emperor's daughter to the British Government, "we have no protection, no gas-masks, nothing. Suffering torture beyond description hundreds of my countrymen are screaming and moaning with pain. Many of them are unrecognisable since the skin has been burned off their faces."

Decree Of Ruthlessness

These atrocities committed in the name of civilisation have caused no indignation in civilised Europe, except in Great Britain where a protest has been made in the Press and the question raised in both the House of Commons and the House of Lords. The rest of Europe looks on while "thousands of Abyssinians will be groping their way down dark years because of a dictator whose name they never heard of, but whose decree of ruthlessness has put out their eyes." That is how Italy brings civilisation and freedom to "barbarous Ethiopia!"

Extensive Use Of Poisonous Gas

The correspondent of the Times at Addis Ababa, in a copyright message states that on Sunday Harar was still burning after the attack by 37 Italian war planes, which bombed the city for 90 minutes last Sunday morning. The bombing was accompanied by machine-gun fire, but the casualties are thus far unknown.

The buildings destroyed include the wireless station, the prison, the Coptic Cathedral, the Catholic church, the French Consulate, the French hospital, and most of the French Catholic mission.

Fifteen bombs struck the Egyptian Red Crescent Hospital outside the walls, and the Ethiopian Red Cross was hit repeatedly, although even more distant from the city. Two high-explosive bombs fell harmlessly between the Swedish Hospital and the British Consulate, a mile outside Harar.

All the hospitals were plainly marked with the Red Cross, as Harar is an open town. There was not a single anti-aircraft gun to oppose the raiders.

The authorities at Addis Ababa are surprised that so little notice has been taken of their protest at the bombardment of open towns, considering the danger to European towns in the event of a war in Europe. It is

alleged that Italy has bombarded far more open towns than Germany did throughout the Great War. Jijiga, is admittedly a military base, but the bombardment of Harar seems brutal and will, if anything, injure Italian interests, which consist rather in encouraging the Hararis against their Amharic governors.

Although this new bombardment is regarded as a sign of the coming offensive by General Graziani in Ogaden, official denials have been issued that the Italians have captured Anale Sasabaneh.

Italians Claim Another Smashing Victory Over Abyssinia

A message from Rome states a great Italian victory is claimed by Marshal Badoglio, in a battle lasting twelve hours in the Lake Ashangi region, in which the Emperor participated personally. The enemy losses are estimated at 7,000 dead, including a number of sub-chiefs. The Italian white losses were 12 officers and 61 others killed; 44 officers and 152 others wounded; also about 800 Eritrean troops killed or wounded.



The Coptic Cathedral in Harar which was destroyed by Italian aeroplanes. In front are the Abyssinian troops on parade.

British Opinion Shocked By Italy's Use Of Gas And Bombing Of Towns

A message from London states reports in newspapers of the bombing of Harar... a reputed open and undefended town by Italian aeroplanes, and of the Italian use of mustard gas, have profoundly shocked public opinion in Britain.

The feeling aroused is apparent in the correspondence columns of the newspapers, and found expression in both houses of Parliament.

In the House of Lords the subject was raised by Lord Cecil, and in the House of Commons questions were addressed to the Foreign Secretary. In reply Mr. Eden referred to official protests addressed by the Ethiopian Government to the League and to the British Government as signatory of the Hague Convention No. 4 of October 18, 1906, and of the Geneva Protocol of July 17, 1925, and stated that he understood that in conformity with the decision of the League Committee of Thirteen on March 23 with which, the British representative was associated, the complaints had been passed on to the Italian Government, with a reminder of the provisions of the Geneva Protocol.

Violation of Principles

In the House of Lords Viscount Cecil called attention to allegations of the use of poison gas by Italian forces in Abyssinia, and asked whether the Government had information if these charges of a breach by the Italian Government of yet another treaty obligation were well founded, and if so, what steps they proposed to take.

The Archbishop of Canterbury said the methods used in the Abyssinian war were opposed not only to the principles of Christianity, but to the most element

ary principles of humanity itself. He would be immensely relieved if an assurance could be given that these charges were either unfounded or greatly exaggerated. But if these charges were true and well founded, he hoped the people of the world would be ready to enter a solemn expostulation and protest.

Africa is Watching

Replying for the Government, Lord Halifax, Lord Privy Seal, said he wished it were in his power to give an assurance that there was no foundation for these reports. At present he had no information, and could only associate himself with everything said by previous speakers.

The Archbishop of Canterbury drew attention to the effect of the use of poison gas upon other races in Africa, who were very carefully watching the conduct of the Italo-Ethiopian war.

Stop Press

Great Battle

A great battle is in progress in the northern front according to a message from London. Italians are said to be making steady advance and have captured the town of Goudar. The occupation of this town places the Italians within a striking distance of an important and even vital area of the Ethiopian Empire, and threatens Addis Ababa.

Native Bill

The Joint Sitting has passed all the Clauses of the Representation of Natives Bill.

M.P.'s Fear Of Native Council

WILL DEVELOP INTO AN ACTUAL PARLIAMENT SAYS DR. MALAN

The Joint Sitting of the Houses of Parliament has resumed its deliberations on the Representation of Natives Bill. On Wednesday Dr. D. F. Malan, Leader of the Nationalist Party, strongly opposed the establishment of a Native Representative Council on the ground that it would consolidate the various Native tribes and that they would in the future have one Native nation.

Dr. Malan said the Native Representative Council would become a weapon for agitation in the hands of the Natives and he feared that it might in time to come develop into an actual Native Parliament with a disproportionate share in the affairs of the country.

Control Of Agitators

The Minister of Railways, Mr. Oswald Pirow replied that, if one went out from the standpoint that the Natives would seize every conceivable opportunity for agitating and that they would be supported by certain Europeans, then danger lurked in a number of sections of both Bills 1 and 2.

There would always be agitators, and, in any event, it was better to have the agitators under control in a Native council than amok in the country at large.

The Minister of Justice, General Smuts, said he had clearly stated in his second reading speech that, in his opinion, they were taking a step in giving advisory powers to a Native Representative Council which at the present stage was sufficient. He had gone on to say, however, that, if the scheme was a success, then later on they would be able to go further and reach the stage envisaged by the Prime Minister in his Bill of 1926. The day might come when they would be able to carry out the Prime Minister's original scheme which, in his opinion, went a little too far at the time at which it was mooted.

Irresponsible Request

In the present Bill they were not going as far as that, but in time to come it might be possible to give the Native Representative Council legislative powers subject to the restrictions proposed by the Prime Minister in his 1926 Bill.

Senator F. C. Malan explained that he was not opposed to the Native council because it might ultimately get legislative powers. That, in fact, would be the only justification for such a council. He objected to the council on the ground that it would have no responsibilities whatever and absolutely no powers which meant that it would become a menace to the country by making all sorts of irresponsible requests that would find favour with the Native population as a whole.

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Xhosa: Izwi Labantu Lizwi Lo Thixo

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Izwi La Bantu Lizwi Lika Thixo

Xa sibhala sisiva lamagama athi: "Izwi labantu Lizwi lo Thixo," sibhale sibuzisa ukuthi eyona nto ayithethayo iyiphina? Ibonakala phofu le ibonakalayo. Kodwa ke ilizwi lilinye nje, lingathetha iintlobo ezininzi ezithi zizonke zithethe into enye. Olona hlobo akholisa ukutolika kwangawo lamazwi lolu lokuba into efunwa ngabantu abaninzi ifunwa ngu Thixo, okanye uyakuyiphumeza Ibe yinkinge apho, kuba abaninzi bethu bafuna izinto angasokuze azivume okanye azithande okanye azincedise u Thixo.

Kucaceke ukuba lithi ilizwi labantu ukuze libe lilizwi lika Thixo, liqale libe lilizwi lika Thixo. Lonto ithetha ngokufutshane ukuthi abantu phambi kokuba babone iminqweno yabo namabho-ngo abo, nezicelo zabo ziphumelela, mabaqale bamamele ku Thixo yena uyakubanika ubulumko bokukwazi ukunqwenisa, ukubhongozisa, nokucelo izinto kuye. bati ke abantu bakufikelela kulo mgangatho wokuthi Thixo sinike obobulumko, babonwe sebesenza izimanga. Izimanga ezi ngezozimanga phofu, kuba sukube befike kungangatho wokuqala wobulumko—ukuthanda u Thixo.

Buthi kebakufika obobulumko, abantu ilizwi labo, libonwe linyuka ngokwentsaba zamaza. Amadla abo abe kwangako. U Thixo ke thina ngathi sephantse walikhupha ifuthe elethu ilizwi kuba umgqalisolelo wokuqala wokuba ilizwi lethu liqale libe ilizwi lakhe, asiwungezile. U Qamata wasinikela ikhosi kuba sesimqumbele ngoku.

Landela intloni-ntloni Eziza nentlanga-ntlanga ngabula Mbhongi.

Esiyaxakeka ke kuba le mpucuko yile imnandi kangakanana. Kwanye ezintloni-ntloni zindwebile, kuba zisuke zibaleke ziti nca kulento kuthiwa bu Krestu! Athi nobeke wafuna ukuzi swantsulisa, eve ekhuzwa nayi Cawe isithi—"Thyini, uyilwa nganina mpucuko?" Ayiliwa bani into yenqubela, imizamo yabantu ukuba bazibumbhe, bazakhe ukuze babenalo nethemba loku phunyuzwa, nokuvezwa yakuba lento inga phakathi iphindele ku Mzali no Mdali wayo. Into ebhida abantu zezintloni zincahame kolu phucuko—ubhanga-bhanga olunga phezu nakwesi Hogo. Uphucuko lusingeni lwasixaka. Ngoku sizo "free thinkers." Oko kukuthi sicinga nawu pina—unabhawuthi—yimpucuko ke leyo. Naliphi na inyala lembathiswa ngalo gama-Khulu.

Iimbheko, intlonelwano, ukuthandana, ubuntu, ubu gqobhoka kunamhlanje nje zonke ezi zinto zingxamele ukonganyelwa, zixaxwe, zitshtyatshtyale ngalo Gama-Khulu. Namhla iinkosi zethu ngono popi esinga bakhathatele nganto. U-Qamata asiye athini ke? Kuba lento abantu nase mthethweni iyashiyana. Kukho indlela zokusondela naku-Rulumente. Akungesuke nokuba ngubani athi uthethela uluntu ngaphandle kokuba uyinkosi okanye umlomo wayo. Kuba kwamhla mnene kwabekwa umntu kwathiwa yinkonyana yohlanga, ekwakuthi lwakumhlonela, kuhle amathamsanqa nentsikelelo zivela ku Thixo wama-Zulu.

Kulengxingwa sikuyo ngoku, siyaku needwa ngu-Thixo oya kusiva saku buyela emva sikhangela apho konakele khona. Aqale u-Thixo "onyawo zikule Ntaba ka-Ndoda" asive—Xa kuthe

"Intsapho zey' onina, Onina bev'amadoda, Amadoda ev' iinkosi, Iinkosi zev' u Qamata." (Iphela kowesibini.)

I-I.C.U. Iyahlangabezana U Mnu. Champion e Monti

(NGU VICTOR TONJENI)

U Mnu Champion wodumo lwe I.C.U. yase Natal uke wanentsuku eziliqela apa kwa Gompo eze ngezomanyano, xasivayo uke wabamba ezingqingqwa intlanganisio edibene kwanezinye. Nkokeli eza-zizekeke kwi I.C.U. Ngati injongo vake ibizezokubulala lengekeko yezimanyano zininzi kuqutywe i I.C.U. poqo.

Usabambekile u Dr. W. B. Rubusana

Njengoko sake sabala kwakulamqaku elipepa ngokutambeka kwempilo ka Bawo wetu u Dr. Rev. W. B. Rubusana siyapinda kwakona simyaleza emitandazweni kuba ibuye yambi ngokuxalisayo impilo yake.

Umvuzo Wesono Kukufa - - -

Kwakwezintsoku zidlulileyo kutshe indlu ene Venkile yeziqomo ekwixabiso elipakamileyo yo Mnu Mangu, u Nobangela wesisehlo ufana nemfeko kuba isizekabanikiwalotando lwesono. O umvuzo wesono kukufa nditetanje ababantu benze esosenzo sikohlakeleyo balindeleke pambi kwendundla zamatyala.

Amakhaya Angenaluzolo.

Abantu bakowetu abangabageini bamakaya (Boarding houses) Ngeke bayikangele kakuhle lento ilikaya, bazi okokuba asiyondawo yokuti i Nkwamba zamagxagxa (Poor whites) zizokugezela kuyo zenze izinto ezingenakuzenza nase

Sitrateni, kwaye tina bantsundu sinentionelo enkulu, asiti sakunxila siye ezi Hoteleni zabamhlope. Noko amakaya etu asokuze apucuke kanye zezizibongobiya. Abanini makaya mabayi-qwalasele lendawo kuba ilihlazo esizweni kuba e makayeni kulaposisita kona i Holide zetu, sonwabe, sipumle, singabe sishushelwa ngamagxagxa.

Abantu

Umnu. E. H. Maxakato uke wenza ugxada e Komani ngomvulo opelileyo, ehamba ngompo-kwenqelo yake eyi (buick 6) esukela ukugula kodade wabo ongu Edith ompilo inkenekene. U Majola lo ubuya esincomela imbelela ebantwini nasezimphahleni.

Uye wabuya e Ngqushwa u Mnu. I. Simana uMtembu otanda kakulu i Bantu World naye ubesukela imicimbi yake.

Beka Uyihlo Nonyoko

Ukusweleka kwembeko kuya kusanda kumpi entsha, kuba abafana abakoyo abanantloni ukuti eko amadoda amakulu babe beteta izinto eziputuleyo. Ngokunjalo namantombazana. Yake yati enye isebenza nanye inkosikazi emlungini omnye kwavela umfana esanweni yaselisiti. "thyini ngena Gazi, wovika ntoni? Unexesha labafazi belokishi? Eligama liti 'Beka uyihlo nonyoko' aliteti lowo ukuzalayo lijonge wonke umntu 'omkulu.

Uqukulubhede Weligade

Basebenzisa i Gas Ngoku

Ama Taliyane kucace ukuba azimisele ukophula yonke imithetho. Ngokwe myumelwano yeziwe, akuko sizwe sifanele ukusebenzisa igas xa silwayo. Ama Taliyane akayinanzane nganto lomithetho kuba ngoku asebenzisa i gas ye-ntlobo ngentlobo. Kukho vona abathi yi perite. Ithi apho idibene nofele khona itsho ngesi-bhadhlula somtyabuko. Injalo nje itshisa atsho umntu angathi uphambene zintlungu. Abameli bezizwe ngezizwe (Legation) base-nze ilizwi lokuba ichtaswe lento ikohlakela kangaka.

Inyantsula u Hitler

Ethetha kwintlanganisio yama wabo e Leipzig e Jamani u Hitler uthetha "Thina izigqibo (treaties) sizitolika ngohlobo esithanda ngalo. Asifuni kutolikelwa bani." Lonto yaziwa mhlophe. AmaJamani anxamele ukungathenjwa zezinye izizwe kuba izigqibo ayakuzitokhela ukuba zilungele wona. Isigqibo sokuba akusayi kucandwa e Belgium ngondiyalwa, wathi u Kaizara liphepha elimdaka.

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Mnumzana,

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Okwe sheleni leyo, ungayithumela ku Dr. Moroka, Thaba Nehu (Undyebo we Convention). Siyabulela.

Juda, isuke siqu ngokn. Iyikhokela ngokwayo imikhosi kayise. Eminye iphetwe ngu Ras Seyoum. Esisenzo senkosi, sitsho amabandla anesibindi. Seke afunza shushu.

Ngexa yokaqonda ukuba lento yokufunza emiloniyeni yenkanunu, ngokuka Makana e Rhini, kukubulalisa abantu nge lize, inkosi leyo, ikhuphe umlomo wokokuba, kungabuyi kufunzwe emini ngaphandle komthetho wayo. Ngoku kuza kufunzwa ebusuku. Hamba Ramnawa! Lent' isilo kade, yingozu ebusuku. Ndiithi ndakuyicela iyuthiwe Msileni.

Ovela e Byssinia.

'Khe kwavakala ezokuba phakathi komzi lo, kufike Umnumzana ovela e Abyssinia. Ngokuzalwa ngowase Koloni. Kuthiwa une Bayibile eyenye ecaza ukuba ngqobhoko apho lwazalwa khona. Iwazalwa apha e Afrika. Ama Taliyane, esengama Roma ngoko, aziselwa ilizwi lenkosi ngama Bisiniya la sefun' ukuwa "phucula" ngoku. Sakube sinike incazelo ezeleyo sakumva lomntu. Kodwa ngathi umzi se' pantse ukuwuthimba. Okwangoku kusa lungiselelwa intlanganisio enkulu yomzi.

Le Mali Iya Phina?

Mhleli,
Kaundivise ukuba lemali ikela kwayo iza kwenza nina? Kuba ku qeshwa ama gqwetha nase sibhenele kwakwe zizazi ziqeshwa ngu Hertzog na?
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Xosa: Ngulomhlaba Neento Zawo

Yiyona Le ?

Mhleli, Kawundipe isituba kwi pepa lakondike ndibuze imibuzo emibini kuba fundi beli pepa, kuba kuko ongandicazelayo nakuba lento iyi nqubela kwane mpucuko ziyi ntonina.

Manditi ke kuba tina sizwe esi ngu Xosa sisizwe semvela sendalo nje ngezinye izizwe. Sadalwa nama siko etu, sanikwa zonke imfanelo zobuzwe esibubo nje ngezinye izizwe zemvela nendalo. Anditeti nto ngompti lo souzalise ilizwe ngoku i cross breed. Qonda nditi wena Xosa usisizwe. Xosa lento uzinqandela amasiko esinye isizwe kanene ke yile nqubela uteta yonana ?

Manditi ke amasiko anje nge Dance, uku nqala intloko. nokuti ningama Xosa ufike niteta ngo wimi olungelulo lakowenu naxa ncedwa, ngokungati aninalo olakowenu. Ndbala ntonina zininzi nje izinto enizenzayo ezingezo zakowenu.

Ndike ndabona isi manga ngombla we 28 ku April 1935 ndise nkonzweni—umfundisi wetu, eyi nqale intloko yanga ayizanke ipume inwele emacaleni.

Manditi ke, le mikwa nimana nizamabisa ngayo, yile nqubela ne mpucuko na ? Anga tinina u Tixo umdali wetu ukutoba intsi-kelelo pezu kwetu ma Afrika, xa sidela indalo yetu sisukele eyentlanga ? Mzi wako wetu, kwa Xosa kwa Ntu, yekani ukumana nizamabisa ngo kwakwe lezizwe. Putamani ubuzwe benu apo nabu labla kona, ukuze umdali atobe ama tamsanqa nentsikelelo pezu kwenu.

K. W. TYBOCH

East Poort

Isibhadlalala Se Konsati Emphekweni Engqushwa

(NGU HELLENA)

Itsho kwamnandi imvula kwelilizwe zatsho idalwa zika Tixo za gcoba yonke into yahlaziyeka lajika ilizwe lalapa layintombazana ngenxa yesiposika Bawo opezulu sesisa.

Uke wati gxada u A. V. Bukani Umvangeli we Order of Ethiopia e Rhini ngemicimbi ebalulekileyo kwi Provincial u Rev. J. D. Antoni womzi Tiyopiya.

Siyaquba isakiwo sama Tshatshi e Owali siququzelelwa ngu Hamilton Rolom umvangeli welo Bandla.

Ngombla we 20th March 1935 ke kwako Ingxikela yekonsati eyenziwe sisikolo sama Methodist kuvuma i Choir ezimbini eyase Mpekweni pantsi kwentonga ka A. K. Njokweni neyase Mtati pantsi ko Titshala u Mnu. A. Msutwana ayibanga nakupumelela eka Dr. Rubushe B.A. ebilindelekile ukuba mayibeko.

Kwenzile i Opening Address ngu Chief A. Njokweni.

Wahambisa umhlekazi inteto yakhe wabekisa koka Msutwana watsho esiti Mtaka Msutwana ungatsho ukuti u Xuza ngokucela u Std. V and VI uzokubulala esako isikolo ayisonyan' lonto. Akasozwe apha u Std. V. and VI. e Mtati umntu otshoyo uyaposisa kwakona ngexesha lika Songxada wayefundisa apa e Mpekweni kwakukho ititshala eyayingu Msutwana e Mtati yati kanti nguyihlo lowo. Namblanje e Mtati nguwe unyana wakhe kwaye apha ngu Xuza unyana ka Songxada. Ukuze nisebenze kunye ngemvisisawano.

Emva kwalonteto yomhlekazi ubeke imali e tafuleni zatsho izandla wanduluka wahamba wogoduka washiya umzi uquba, yaye indlu izele imi ngomnyango.

Umzi uvuyiswe wonwatyiswa ngu tishalakazi u Martha Njokweni nge Gymnastic Drills zase Dolopini etsho kwanga kungena into entsha emzini kwacaca okokuba letishal kazi ifanelwe ukutisha ezi Simnareni nakwi Higher Missions, kangange sandla sake ukuba sible kwi games. Kube kubi uknggabiko kwamakosi alapha kuba kulapho bebeya kubona inqubela yesikolo sawo.

Lititshala Zase Sibalvatana Zanyiselelwe Kofileyo

Ezase Glen Grey (NGU "PASTOR")

Sivelana ne Titshala zase Sibalvatana (Zwaartwater) ngoku khuthuzwa ngu mkrolokoqo wesela elaba shiya liba bhunyule kanobom impahla yabo. Lomfo ufike eyela ngase Zibeleni kwa Komani ehamba nge shishini loku khanda iiwotshi namaqaga ezitshixo. Ootitshala aba bathe bamthatha njenge nene eliphucukileyo nanjengomhambi bamenzela ububele. Suka ngamini ithile omnye woo titshala abo u Mnu. W. Ncaphayi washiya lomuzana endlwini yake enomsetyezana awenzayo apha. Uyafika ukuvela esikoleni itshungela elo selimkile nehemphe, nezihlangu, nezinye impahlana zoku nxiba. Kanti isibelenza litha ukusuka apha laya kuboleka ibhayisekile komnye utitshala u Mnu. B. Mtshelela wase Wesile kwalapho lisithi liya ku Zingquthu apha liyi shiya khona imoto yalo ngobubi bendlela. Hai bethu utitshala walinika lahamba. Lowa ubelwe impahla utitshala uyokutsho kulowa ubolekise nge bhayisekile efuna isela elo kunye nempahla yakhe. Waba uyawuva ke u Mnu. Ncaphayi umkhondo we lo tshungelo.

Usukele kwangoko nge hashe ku Zingquthu ngethamsanqa wali bhaka unakabi sele hamba neya ku Zingquthu apha ititshala. Ulibambile kwangoko oka Ncaphayi walisa kwa sibonda. Ku the kwakusa usibonda walinika umfana ukuba alise e Xonxa e Kampini, Phambi kokuba kuhanjwe iwundela eli licenge usibonda ukuba aliboleke ibhayisekile leyo kuba ibiselapho njenge nto ebibiwe. Suka walinika ke usibonda lowo lakwela umfana lowo yena ukhwela ku mgqutsabazana wamaz' ehashe wali qhuba ke isela elo. Suka endlwini itshungela lalala phezu kwentsimbi leyo yakwa mlungu lemka, waba nga karazisa umfana imazana yehashe akanceda nto lemka laba limkile kude kube kusasa nje. Izinto ezi loluhlobo zezi banga abantu boyike ukuba nceda abanye kuba akakuba saziwa nongelilo isela

Kwakule nyanga ifileyo ama kwenzwe edlala ukhuphuma kwe Timiti ku Zingquthu apha nge ntonga eyakwa Ndodana e Qoqodala ibethe eyakwa Sisusa ku Zingquthu itshoba lalala umbethe. Elotyala lithe laku thethwa kwabonakala ukuba mali thunyelwe kuba lileli asikasazi ke isiphumo.

Uboya bunemali kakhulu nonyake nje. Lento ibesisihendo kwenye indodana kwilali ka Melthwa Peter e Fransbury. Lendodana iye kwa Finham e Fama yeba 37 igusha. Yayixela enye vazi cheba eziyi 13. Uboya uyo kobuthengisa e Bholothwa kwa Mtvenene. Ndithetha nje lenzwa isematyaleni e Cacadu.

'De sahlulwee—

Naba abazi manye ngeqhina lentshato: Joseph Matwa utshate no Nkosaz. Eugina Dyubheni. U Mnu. Alfred Mdangayi otshate no Nkosaz. Ida Songelwa. U Mnu. Hubert Mahela utshate no Nkosaz Mildred-Vanqa. Bonke aba ngaba lesekethe ngapandle ko Nkosaz. E. Dyubheni okaya lise Jojweni yena.

Ngu Nkosaz. Nellie Bambani osishiye ngokuhlwa nge cawa

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(NGU A. B. S. TSHINGA)

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Isihlalo sibanjwe ngu Mnu. C. Ngesi ote wayi vula le mbuto wenza nenteto emnandi kakulu ekute emveni kwake kwateta u Mrs. Sulani oyi lady Captain ukwamkela u President ne Komiti leyo otsho ngenteto emnandi kakulu naye. Ekute egameni le bhodi kwateta u Mnu. Matti no Mnu. Mkize kwagqibela ngo President Mnu. M. F. Ntontela otsho ngemnandi, nepolileyo neyakayo inteto.

Emveni koku kuhanjiswe izipungo ete yaba zezo didi ezite zehla kamnandi ngenxa ye ngoma esite sayi piwa yi Philbarmonic Hiver Hivers of Bloemfontein no Douglas F. Qoyo (The Thundering pianist) no Vec. Mkize.

Kwi ntlanganiso ye bhodi edluleyo kunyulwe lamanene aba Numz. A. B. Stevenson Ntshinga, C. Ngesi no T. Siwisa ukuba ibe ngawo ayakunyula aba dlali abaya kumela i Bhai kule Tumente. Esivakalisa ukuti ne Trials sele ziq'ile.

I Tumente le yodlalalelwa kwi Oval yase New Brighton ne ndwendwe zilungiselelwe, kona ngu (Ipelela kuluhlu lwesihlanu)

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Kungosizi esivakalisa ukuba ngu Mnu. E. C. Mkumatelela wase New Brighton osiwe esibhedlela ngenxa yoku gula abati ogqira yi (Enteric Fever).

Ngu Mnu. no Nkosaz. J. Katsha base Korsten aba shiye ngu ngana wabo u Douglas kwe pelileyo i cawa. Siyavelana nalomzi wasema Tshaweni.

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Who's Who In The News This Week



Mr. J. B. Sasing, (Blockman) the son of Selogiloe and Elizabeth, the daughter of Chief Mokhuane has resided in Bloemfontein since 1894. He started as a miner at the De Beer's Compound. On his return to Bloemfontein he played a foremost part in the material, social, educational and industrial life of his people and held several positions and offices of trust and great responsibility in different organisations besides having emerged with commendable praise for meritorious services for 11 years in the employ of the late Mr. L. Shapiro. He acted as Chairman in both the historical I.C.W.U. and the I.C.U. of Africa as well as National Councillor for the O.F.S. in all the I.C.U. and Advisory Board annual conferences held in East London, Capetown, Pretoria, Durban and other places. Mr. Sasing also held the position of Vice and later, Chairman of the Central Committee of the Native Advisory Board for four years.—Lady Porcupine.

Miss T. S. Lesolang, a nurse at the non-European Hospital, was brought over to the offices of "The Bantu World" by our friend Miss Aggie O. P. Mokgatle last Monday afternoon.

Nurse Osary Hokwana, has arrived in the city from Capetown to take up nurse duties under the Municipality at the Western Native Township.

Nurse Joyce Thulwana, of City Deep Central Hospital, left the city to take up her new duties at Heidelberg on Tuesday, March 31.

Miss Lulu Roqoza, Mr. W. W. Cikido's niece, has arrived in the city from Kingwilliamstown on a visit to her relatives Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cikido, of Western Township.

Miss E. E. Magoela wishes to thank all friends and relatives for their kind prayers and sympathy during her recent operation at the Bridgman Memorial Hospital. The operation was a success. She entrained on Tuesday, March 3 to resume duties on Wednesday, April 1.

Mrs. Emily E. Ntwana left the city with her two daughters Agnes and Dorothy yesterday for Winburg.

Miss Mildred B. Dunjana arrived in the city on Saturday on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Qundeni of Sophiatown. Miss Dunjana is a teacher at Windsorton and will return to the Cape on Sunday night.

Mrs. Mefia N. Nkoko, of Makapanstad, is visiting her husband who is a staff member at the Mental Hospital, Pretoria and also one of "The Bantu World" agents in the capital.

Mrs. K. Mafuya who left the city in August, 1935 for East Griqualand accompanied by her husband Mr. Patrick Mafuya, an agriculturist, has returned to the city. Mrs. Mafuya was Miss K. Sikosana, of Standerton, before her marriage. She had a pleasant time, with her parents and parents-in-law. Mr. Mafuya met her at Johannesburg station last week and brought her over to the Eastern Township where they are staying at present.

The Bishop of Johannesburg will preach at St. Cyprian's, Anderson Street, at the 10.45 a.m. service on Easter Sunday.

Mr. Pat Melato, of the Native Affairs Department, Pretoria, has arrived in the capital after a short visit to Basutoland.

St. Ntsikara's memorial will be held at Pimville on Easter Monday. The Rev. V. C. Maya-ba, of St. Cyprian's, will conduct the religious services of the memorial. Mr. Mpu, the chairman and his committee have made preparations for the day.

Mr. E. F. N. Mndau and Mr. P. R. Ngwana left Louis Trichardt on April 3 for Middelburg to attend the Bothsabelo Students' Re-Union. They will represent all former students who are in Vendaland.

Mr. F. S. Mbuisa had the pleasure of being invited to tea by Mr. B. W. Vilakazi, B.A., of the Witwatersrand University, last Saturday.

Owing to the bad weather during the week-end, the match (Tennis) that had to be played by the Eastern Roses and the Western Township Lawn Tennis Club, was a failure.

Miss M. G. Mncube, of Springs, left Springs for Pretoria on Saturday morning where she will be spending her Easter holiday.

Miss H. M. Ngaleka's dance takes place at the Communal Hall, Western Native Township, on Easter Monday, April 13. Admission 2/- Jazz Maniacs in attendance.

The Rev. B. Pitso of the Bantu Catholic Independent Church, Pretoria, left the capital yesterday to open a new branch of the Church at Vereeniging tomorrow Sunday, April 5. He will return to the capital for Good Friday services at the Dougall Hall from 12 midday to 3 p.m.

The Rev. G. E. Nzungu, of Quthing, Basutoland, was the guest of the Rev. B. Pitso, of the Bantu Catholic Church.

Mr. Pat Melato of the N.A.D. has been promoted to the post of of Interpreter-Clerk in the offices of the Native Commissioner, Pretoria.

Mr. N. D. Molosi, of Legalies and Mr. S. R. Matime, of Donhill, will spend their Easter Holiday at Middelburg in order to attend the Bothsabelo Students Re-Union.

After a severe illness, Mrs. C. Bopape, Teacher Bopape's wife passed away on March 19.

Recently Chief Mehlokazulu ka Msikofini Dhlamini got married to his second wife, but not by Christian rites. Eight Europeans with their wives attended his wedding, and about 5,000 or more people witnessed his marriage.

Bothsabelo Students re-union begins to-day and will continue until April 7. Mr. M. L. Rabotho, the Secretary is in charge of all arrangements.



DIKHOLETISO TSA MMUSO

(Khoeletso ea 64 1936)
HITELO EA JUALA BA SESOTHO

Jualekahe ho batleha hore khoeletso ea 1 ea 1930, e okeditsoeng ka khoeletso ea 185 ea 1935, e sebodisoa mafatshe a ba batsho ba lefatshela la British Bechuanaland. Kabaka leo he, katlase ha matla ao ke nang le oona katlase ha temana mashome a mabedile ameto e mehlano ea Molao oa Puso ea ba batsho (ea 38 ea 1927) ke ea hoeletsa ke bile ke tsebisa hore tshimolohong ea khuedi ea April, 1936, khoeletso e boletsoeng ea 1 ea 1930, e tla fetoloea ka ho phumoloea ha mantsui ana "le setereke sa Mafeking, Vryburg, Taung, Kuruman le Gordonia eleng lefatshela le bitsoang British Bechuanaland"

MODIMO BOLOKA MORENA

E tsua ka seatla sa ka le Tisetso e kholo ea Kopano ea South Africa, mona Cape Town, ka tsatsi lena la botshelala la khuedi ea March selemong sa Leoaka le makholo a robileng mono ole mong le mashome a mararo a metso e tshelatseng.

CLARENDON

Siba - Leholo
Ka taelo ea Mohlompehi Siba - Leholo le Lekhotla.
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(Khoeletso ea 65 1936.)
LEKHETHO LA SELETE SA MATLALA
KATLASE HA MORENA MASERUMULE

Jualekaha ba ha Matlala ka tlase ha morena Maserumule ba ahileng setereke sa Lydenburg, sa Middelburg le sa Pretoria, ba kopile hore ba khethise le khetho la ho reka le ho tseletsa pele dinaha tsa selete.

Jualekaha Tona-khoho ea taba tsa ba batsho ele khotso hore bongata ba balefi ba lekhetho ba selete sena ba batla hore ho ntshue lekhetho lena me ba dumellana le morero oa lona:

Kabaka lena he, katlase ha matla ao ke nang le oona katlase he temana (1) ea Tema ea leshome le metso e mehlano oa Molao oa Lekhetho la ba batsho (Molao oa 41 oa 1925) o fetotsoeng ke Tema ea beroba mono ole mong ea molao oa 37 oa 1931, ke ea hoeletsa ebile ke tsebisa hore ho tla ntshua lekhetho la £1 ke monna e mong le e mong oa selete sena.

Lekhetho lena le tla lefioa selemong sena sa 1936 ho fihlela ho sa 1939, me le tla simolla ka tsatsi la pele ho khuedi ea April selemong sa 1936, ere ka dilemo tse latelang le lefioe ka tsatsi la pele la khuedi ea January ho fihlela selemo sa 1939.

MODIMO BOLOKA MORENA.

E tsua ka seatla sa ka le Tisetso e kholo ea Kopano ea South Africa, mona Cape Town, ka tsatsi lena la bone la khuedi ea March selemong sa Leoaka le makholo a robileng mono ole mong le mashome a mararo a metso e tshelatseng.

CLARENDON

Siba - Leholo
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Khoeletso ea 22. 1936.
LEHETHO LA SECHABA KATLASE HA KHOELETISO
EA 283 EA 1929.

Jualekaha ho batleha hore ho fokotsoe lekhetho le ntshuang ke Barolong ba ka tlase ha Morena Lotlamoeng Montsioa katlase ha khoeletso ea 283 ea 1929.

Jualehe katlase ha matla ao ke nang le oona katlase ha Temana ea leshome le metso e mehlano (1) ea molao oa 41 oa 1925 ke ea hoeletsa ebile ke tsebisa ka mokhoa ona:—

1. He tloha letsatsing la pele la khuedi ea March, 1936, lekhetho le ntshuang katlase ha khoeletso ea 283 ea 1929 le tla emisoa, me ho ntshue lekhetho la 5/- (masheleng a mahlanga ka selemo le ntshua ke monna e mong le e mong oa ba Ratshidi karolo ea Barolong ba ahileng Molopo le Sethlagoli setereke sa Mafeking, bao eleng, ba lefi ba lekhetho. Lekhetho lena le tla ntshua ho fihlela chelete e lekana ho aha sekolo sa morafe Mafeking Stad le ho phetha mesebetsi e meng ea mofate e ka dumelloang ke Tona-Khoho ea Taba Tsa ba batsho.

2. Chelete e kolotoang ea lekhetho le ntshuang katlase ha khoeletso ea 283 ea 1929 e tshuanetse ea lifioa leha khoeletso ena e fedisitsoe, ho sent jualo e tla fumanoa ka matla ao a hlalositsoeng khoelatseng ena.

MODIMO BOLOKA MORENA.

E tsua ka seatla sa ka le Tisetso e kholo ea Kopano ea South Africa, mona Cape Town, ka tsatsi lena la Mashome a mabedi a metsoe supileng ea khuedi ea January selemong sa Leoaka le makholo a robileng mono ole mong le mashome a mararo a metso e tshelatseng.

J. W. WESSELS.

Tona-e-Tshiereng Mmuso.
Ka Taelo ea Mohlompehi Tona e tshuereng Mmuso le Lekhotla.
P. GROBLER.

Tsebiso ea 360

Ho tsebisoa mang le hore Mohlompehi Siba-Leholo le Lekhotla o dumelletse hore ba boletsoeng katlase mona ba neoe ditulo tsena'. Jualeka batlase ha tema ea bobedi (2) ea molao oa 38 o^e 1827.

TRANSMAAL :

T. E. H. Muller, sttrekeng sa Marico. M. Israel setereke sa Zoutpansberg, kantle le tikoloho ea Sibasa.

News Items From Different Centres



Mr. G. Motsieloa and the Strutters at Domboshawa

Transvaal Native Mine Clerks' Ass. Activities

Contrary to our expectations the organising campaign has proved a great success. The good attendance throughout all three branch meetings is an encouragement to the organiser. The three branches already formed are (1) Far East Rand, (2) E.R.P.M. and Germiston and (3) the Central Branch (Johannesburg). The keenest interest is taken by the members in discussions have been the marked feature during these meetings.

The following were chosen as office-bearers.

E.K.P.M. and Germiston Branch
Meeting held at Wit Deep on March 8, 1936; S. B. Mpela, (Chairman); Nonkwelo (Vice-Chairman); Z. Sello (Secretary); A. F. Nongalo (Vice-Secretary); Elias Bikitsha (Treasurer) and E. Jonga (Auditor).

Central Branch (Johannesburg)
Meeting held at Crown Mines on March 22, Messrs. H. B. Piliso (Chairman); D. M. Denalane (Vice-Chairman); A. Sowazi (Secretary) and Mtshisa (Treasurer).

The Next Branch Meeting

Will be held at Durban Deep for the West Rand Branch. The general meeting will be held after all branches have been formed up. Meanwhile branch secretaries are requested to prepare and forward their notices of motion to the general secretary before general meeting.

The Cabinet

Messrs. H. B. Piliso (President) D. F. S. Mankazane (Vice-President), S. I. Dhlamini (Secretary) and Z. S. Rorwana (Vice-Secretary) are the chief organisers of all these branch meetings convened by the General Secretary. Let us remember it is through co-operation only and not spasmodic revolution that we may hope for success.

Domboshawa News

(By R. S. KHAKA)

February, 29 will always be remembered at Domboshawa. It was the day on which the famous Darktown Strutters visited us.

It was a quiet audience that listened to their first song—"Good Evening dear friends," but that quietness was broken by the thunderous applause from hundreds of throats that greeted the end of the song. Our students and some of us had not heard such well-pitched, modulated voices.

The music given by Messrs Ramailane and Masoleng showed that they were masters of their art. Their acting was very good and it filled us with mirth and surprise. I am afraid some of our students will break their necks trying to imitate the Strutters. Mr. Motsieloa's voice was something good and too wonderful to require description. His rendering of Afrikaans and Xhosa recitations reminded some of us of their old home-Union. As for Mr. Makeke, the organist, we can just say "Uyicofa ecimele."

On the following morning Mr. Hlabangana, who is a prominent figure in the place, showed them round; while in the afternoon Mr. Makunga took them in his car to Domboshawa Hill and cave where they saw some Bushmen drawings.

We thank Mr. Motsieloa and company for the nice evening we had with them and the service they are rendering the African race as a whole. We hope that many others will follow their good example. We would also add this personal note to the Strutters: That Rhodesia is still a young country. If, peradventure in some places you did not get full support it is because people are still learning these things.

News From Readsdales

(By WES. H. H. QALI)

Heavy showers of rains were experienced at Readsdales, thus bringing a sudden end to a rather long spell of rainless season. This is a time of great anxiety to the farmers in this part of country, for whilst a bag of mealies costs over a pound, wheat has fallen hopelessly low in price.

Mr. M. R. van Wyk, one of the leading farmers of this district and a very influential member of our Division Council, visited the Readsdales Native School recently. On questioning the pupils on religious knowledge, he expressed his appreciation of the sound methods employed by Miss Dinah Tobi Motlhabane in teaching Bible to the whole school.

The Independent Church was filled to capacity on the occasion of the visit of the Rev. van Straten, of the D.R.C., Balfour, accompanied by Mr. Gama Mtombeni, principal D.R.C., Balfour.

Preparations are afoot for sacramental services to be officiated over by the Revs. Botha of Fort Beaufort and J. van Stavel, of Queenstown.

The members of the local school appear healthy and happy and are looking forward to Easter holidays.

Miss Josephina Mahlangu is spending her holidays at Pretoria West she will probably be away for three months.

Potchefstroom News

District Conference

The above conference met in the Johnson Memorial A.M.E. Church at Potchefstroom on March 5 to 8 presided over by the Rev. Tilo, P.E. The annual sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. Tantsi, of Pretoria, who took for his text St. Matthew 25: 24. Roll was called, the following Pastors responded to their names: The Revs. A. G. Mokau, S. Ramagaga, J. J. Marailane, H. D. Sello, P. M. Ramogale; A. J. Eapanye, A. J. Mongale, E. N. Khanticoe, E. R. Lesito and J. L. Makhene, Rev. Nimrod B. Tantsi, of Ventersdorp, was reported ill.

The spirit of the conference was quite fraternal. And it (conference) was honoured by the visit of the general superintendent Dr. Tantsi B.D., D.D., and the general president of the W.H. and F.M. Society mother C. Maxeke, B. Sc. who in turns delivered interesting and educative addresses to the members of the conference.

The following brethren were elected to constitute the committee which will meet the committees of other districts very soon to discuss matters of moment: The Rev. A. G. Mokau, H. D. Sello, J. J. Marailane, J. Leb. Makhene and brother I. Motsue-nyane.

A sum of £1. 6s. 0d. was raised in aid of the Wilberforce Institute, and £2 18s. 6d. promises. (To be sent later.) The Rev. Tilo P.E. at the closing hour presented the Rev. Asa G. Mokau as acting presiding elder during his absence as he is about to sail for America on behalf of the district. I wish him a pleasant forward and return voyage, and the other delegates as well.

J. LEB. MAKHENE,
(Conference Secretary)
Bloemhof.

EERSTE RUST NEWS

(By P. P. NHLANZANA)

The conference which met in Bloemfontein last December approved the transfer of the Rev. J. J. Gqolomoto a Bloemfontein country church together with some ministers of religion. The Rev. Hlubi of Ermelo had to take his place at Eerste Rust.

It happened that for the following reasons the Rev. Gqolomoto refused the transfer and appealed to the president: who is alleged to have taken no notice:

He says in March, 1935 his mother died; on November 16 1935 his wife's sister's child died, and on October 26, 1935 his father-in-law died. So according to the Xosa custom the Rev. Gqolomoto says, he cannot leave the graves so soon. So he wrote to the president asking if his transfer could not be postponed for at least another year, to this president is said to have refused, so the minister Mr. Gqolomoto went to Bloemfontein where he resigned after fruitless discussions. He joined the United African Church on February 29, 1936.

Durban News

Bantu Parliament

(By PARLIAMENTARIAN)

The Durban Bantu Parliamentary Debating Society which received its nativity about the middle of last year, threw away its garb of recess when its members assembled at the Bantu Social Centre, 62 Victoria Street, during the evening of March 20.

The lofty place of the speaker-ship was occupied by the Deputy speaker, Mr. A. J. Sililo, owing to the absence of the Speaker, Dr. I. B. Gumede, who had left for the Rand to attend a certain function.

The Society had not met last February, on account of the time set apart for its meetings having been devoted to the farewell gathering in favour of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. McCord and at which most of the Parliamentarians attended.

The display of enthusiasm in the execution of the items tabled before the House characterised the entire meeting. The voice of the first speaker of the House, Mr. A. Z. Mazingi was often heard whenever occasion demanded.

Miss P. E. Ngozwana, B.A., and Nurse E. Sitaba, as they sat reminded one of Nurse S. Mongoli Sebeta with whom they decorated with their presence most of the past parliamentary sittings prior to the departure of the last named to her important post at Bethlehem.

Upon the standing committees recommendation, Messrs. T. H. D. Ngcobo, J. J. Macebo and Chas. Kuluse were received into the Society's membership.

The Declaration of Cabinet Members by the Prime Minister Mr. Alfred Mathibela took place as follows:

Whip of the Government, Mr. L. F. J. Radebe, Minister of Education Mr. F. Duba, M.A., Minister of Justice A. R. Ntsibakulu, Minister of Interior Mr. V. Mvuyana, Minister of Commerce Mr. E. Kuluse, Minister of Labour J. J. Macebo, Minister of Finance Mr. Chas. Kuluse, Minister of Land and Agriculture Mr. L. F. J. Radebe, Minister Without Portfolio Mr. T. H. D. Ngcobo.

The Governor-General, the Rev J. L. Dube being unavoidably absent, the Rev. Mtinkulu, requested, read the Government speech.

The following constitutes the standing committee.

The speaker of the House Dr. I. B. Gumede, Deputy Speaker Mr. A. J. Sililo, Prime Minister Mr. Alfred Mathibela, Leader of Opposition Mr. M. T. Moerane, B.A., Clerk of the House, Mr. C. P. Motsemme, Treasurer Mr. Chas. Kuluse, Mr. E. Kuluse and E. H. Mabaseo.

The Society's Parties are the Progressive, People's and the Liberal Parties under the leadership of Messrs. Alfred Mathibela, M. T. Moerane, B.A., and Dr. I. B. Gumede, respectively.

All educated ladies and gentlemen within the possibility to attend are humbly and kindly requested as well as respectfully urged to support the organisation which stands for their peoples' betterment.

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Umkosi Ka Dotela

Abaningi sebezwele ukuti ngomqibelo March 21 ekuseni kwatela leka lapa e Goli u Dotela Innes B. Gumede, evela e Tekwini lapo eguba kona umsebenzi wake omkulu awusungula ekaya e Nanda, kwati ngokwanda kwawo weqela e Tekwini. Udotela lo ubeze enkosini wokwetwasa kuka Mnu. B. W. Vilakazi, B.A., osebu-ye watola iziqu ezinkulu zemfundo epakemeyo abati abelungu B.A. honours.

Kusobala ukuti udotela wabe ngezile ukuzohambela izihlobo e Goli, kodwa wabe eputume lesosimemo kupela. Wafika lapa ngomqibelo, wakwela ngesonto esehamba. Kodwa ngenizamo emihle ebazakayo Amadodana Akwa Zulu amenzela umkosana e Bantu Sports Club ngomqibelo kusihlwa; kwamanywa kuwo abatile ukuba bazombona.

Kulowomkosana okusobala ukuti wabe uqondene kupela no Zulu kwazis' ukuti waqutshwa ngesi Zulu sodwa, babebaningi ababezi- le ngoba eqinisweni baningi kakulu abantu lap' e Goli ababehlangazelela ukumbona udotela Gumede "ngamehlo abomvu." Kodwa abanye kabapumelelanga ngokukangazitoli izimemo lezo. Abanye behluleka ngenxa yokuba umkosi ungowabamenyiwe bawana.

Siyayibonga imizamo yamaDo- dana Akwa Zulu noma singawazi ukuti angobani, ayenzela udotela ngesikatsihana esincane. Siyibo- nga sizoyihlaba futi. Simangali- swa ukuba ati efika okokuqala lap' e Goli umuntu odume kangaka u Zulu kubesengatiti unomona ngaye. Ubu Zulu bake buyinto engunapakade eyaziwa izwe, esi- letele u Zulu wonke udumo lwapakade.

Kasibonike ukuti angati lapo eti "qu" e Goli u Zulu lowo bese efuna ukuba abonwe nguye kupela kukulume yena yedwa. I Goli lilikulu kangaka ligcwele izizwe ngezizwe ezidonsela pambili ngokuncintisana, ezabe zifisa nazo ukumbona, zimetulele iziqgoko, zitokozeyonozuzwana belu abenayo no Zulu.

Mhla kubekwa u Chief A. J. Luthuli e Mvoti, kwati lapo umtun- disi Abraham azisa u Mafukuzela kubantu, wati, "u Dube lona ungowas' Ohlange, kodwa imisebenzi yake emikulu eyaziwa ngano napesheya kayivumi ukuba abe ngowas' Ohlange kupela. Iti ungu Dube wase Afrika". Lalelani, imisebenzi yake iti ungu Dube wase Afrika. Loko kuti ungu Dube wezizwe zonke, hayi Uhlan- ge kupela.

Nati sityi u Dotela Gumede no- ma engoka Zulu, ungowe Afrika lonke. Kakusiyena oka Zulu kupela. Kusho imisebenzi yake. Uma efika noma epi uma amuke- lwa ngu Zulu kamamukelele nezinye izizwe angazigodhleli yena yedwana. Kulapo sihlaba okwe- nziweyo Amadodana Akwa Zulu lapo ebingelela umuntu izama lake nemisebenzi okungokwezizwe zonke.

Kulombut' no engabe kwakulu- nywa isi Ngisi, isi Bunu, isi Zulu, isi Sutu, isi Xosa nazo zo- nke izilimi lezi; ngoba lomuntu ungowabo bonke labo. Kuswele- ke bamasi bonke labo, naye abazi. Siyabona ukuti sabe singeko isikati; kodwa uma sabakona so- kumema u Zulu nokwenza lowo- mkosi sabe sikona nesokumema abezinye izizwe. Izinto zokuqa- shelwa kakulu lezi.

Sisihlaba kakulu-nje lesenzo ngoba siqondene nomuntu omkulu; okunguye uqobo izinhlangano ezifana nalezi okusweleke ukuba zimvikele ekubeni kuvele amapu- ta anjena lapo enzelwa umkosi. Futi nangomuso bazofika abanye bakiti abakulu esingafuni kupi- nde loku ukuba izinto ezimayela- na nabo zitatelwe pezulu nge- ndhlela ezosoleka kwabaningi.

Kuyaliwa e Bhisiniya.

Isapatene, bakiti, impi kuleli- zwe. Ngesonto leliya ekuseni umuzi wase Jijiga wetuka sekumnyama amafu imishini endizayo yama Ntaliyane eyi 19 isivohlo- zela izinhlamvu pezu kwomuzi. Yabe ihlose ukubhuqa imikosi ka Nasibu ovikela umgwaqo we sitimela opakati kwe Harar ne Jibuti, kodwa yafika engekko.

Kutiwa yawohloza inhlamvu eziquma ugesi oshisayo eziyizi yinkulungwane. Kwafa abaningi kabi abantu nezindlu. Manje u Jenene Graziani wase Italy useqonde ukutumba umgwaqo opakati kwe Jijiga ne Berbera okuyiwona umgwaqo osaseleyo ama Topiya asaleta ngawo izi- kali zipums olwandle olabomvu.

Ahlaelala Amnyama

Nawo ama Bhisiniya ayipake ngezinkani eyawo kuwo ama Ntaliyane, enye yabe iholwa yi Nkosi uqobo lwayo. Yalwa lapa kwakubi impela okuzwakala ukuti ama Ntaliyane afayo eqile enkulungwaneni.

Izinhliziyo zama Ntaliyane.

Kuzwakala ukuti u Mussolini uzimisele ukuyilwa ngezindlela zonke lemphi. Sekuzwakala ukuti amabhombo lawa awahloza imi- shini endizayo ati angaquma asakaze ugesi obabayo oti lapo ucapazele ebusweni bomuntu ashe kuvele isilonda esibhinyayo, esi nkenketayo ubu hlungu. Umuntu asinze azishuteke-nje nabi enziwa ubuhlungu balowo gesi.

Kutiwa yilezoke izinhlamvu esezisetsenziswa ama Ntaliyane. u Mussolini useblose nxa kushiwo ukungenisa uvalo ezinhliziyweni zama Tiyopiya ngokuwahlasela ngezi kali ezinjalo zika gesi nomsizi omubi.

Izwi le Nkosi

Inkosi yase Bhisiniya isikipe izwi iyala amabuto ayo ukuba angawa hlaseli ama Ntaliyane ewumshungu, abhekane nawo obala ngoba ama Ntaliyane ahlome apelele angawabhuqa ama Bhisiniya uma bebhakene.

Yati mawalwe yamazenze; ade ehlasela ebusuku encinza lapo kuncinze ka kona, anyamalale. Wati kawaqinise ngalelo cebo apumele obala kupela lapo kusho induna-nkulu yemikosi. Kutiwa ukuba kona kwenkosi ngesiqo empini kuwa kutazile amabuto.

E-Ogaden.

Ama Ntaliyane aseyipake nge- sesigodini sase Ogaden lapo eqonde ukugqibula impi eholwa yinduna u Ras Nasibu. Kodwa kutiwa lapo ezozabalaza kona ama Bhisiniya kuse Berbera. Kusaliwa; bakiti. Ama Bhisini- nya alwa isibili.

I "Bantu World" Lelipepa li fundwa kona e Bhisiniya uqobo. Ngeli dhlule saveza amazwi omunye um Bhisiniya elobele u Mnu. Jack Barnard otengisa izincwadi elanda ngo- kutizimisela kwabo ukuyilwa baze bapel e nya.

Udaba Olukulu Kakulu lwe Bantla e Sobantu nele Sonto le Province

Mhleli, Ngisapinda ngikulekela isikala kwelako lodumo - "The Bantu World".

Elesi ngisi lika February 26, 1936 i "Natal Witness" liti u mqiniso obuse St Luke's Church, e Howick, nge Sonto, ibandla lali ngama 80 wabantu Abokuqiniswa bengu 46.

Inkonzo yapatwa um Bishop wase Natal ngesi Zulu washuma- yela ngesi Ngisi wase hunyushelwa umprist o Ntsundu u Rev. B. Magwaza.

Um-Bishop wabemiswei Vika (Victor) Rev G. M. Thompson no Rev. C. D. Robinson, no Rev. B. Magwaza, no Rev. I. Sibisi no Mketekazi E. Molife no. T. Gule. Amaculo abeculwa Ndonga mbili kwakuzwakala kable kube abantu banesipo sokuhlabelela. Lomqiniso unesazelo iningi labebezo qiniswa ababekade be ngabaka Sobantu C. E. N. Manje sebengene e Green C. P. S. A. amazwi ombhali owa bhalela i "Natal Witness" ngesingisi.

Mina ke Mhleli ngikalela aban- gangfundile ongezwa bedzisana baze batukotele beti kasingene e Green senza nje ngabase St. Peters, kanti kade bapuma baba pansi kwe Provinsi.

Bengise Richmond namadoda akwami ase Mid-Illovo ase St. Luke's nase Emalipuma no Mr. Z. Ngongo kuzolungiswa udaba kuma Sites alama Sonto unina wawo onke u St Luke owaqalwa u Micah Langeni, i Ngama 60 eminyaka edhlulile; i Mantshi ya buza kimi ukuti iqiniso yini ukuti Emalizayo base i C. E. N. Sobantu na? Ngati ca Nkosi sebe pansi ko Mbishopi wase Natal we C. P. S. A. Yati imantshi anise- sibo abe C. E. N. seni ngaba se C.P. of S.A? Wavuma u Ngongo Ngati mina futi Nkosi incwadi ye Occupation yase Malizayo eye C. E. N. ikitina. Songati bonke bangayibona ingozi abaku- yona babuyele ezikundhleni zabo bangafakwa esakeni bayotululwa bengazi. Sibahlule e Mnambiti (Ladysmith) e Estcourt, ema Jajini e P. Mburg amafa abuya nati o Stivana, sifuna i Sikwebezi manje, kepa okukulu sitanda- zela i Bishop's Court e Capetown i Nkosi ibe nati Baba Mhleli.

J. LANGENI

Umgungundhlovu Onduku Zibomvu

(NGU W. A. E. MANYONI)

Umfundisi u J. R. A. Ankhoma wangasenhla udhlupe la eqonde Tekwini epezelwa u Mfu. Ph. Gama wase Pentrich. Babuya babuya futi. Manje usehambile eseqond' e Goli.

Kukona umdhlalo omusha osu- tate idumela lika three-card emadolobheni. Lomdhlalo udhlalwa ngezivalo zika nemenaidi, ezimbili nohlamvu luka pisi. Weno bhe- jayo ukomba lapo lungakona uhlamvu lolo ngemali. Po ungati ubone kable uze ufake upeni wako wokugcina kant' ushaye pansi.

Umuntu obesepila ngalento e Mnambiti esekataze, nemantshi, izame elinye icebo yati imnika amahora a i 12 ukuba apume ape- le. Kodwa ngoba seku into esi- yamngen' egazini pinde ahambe wase waboshwa. Kanti e Tekwi- ni ipolisa lebhunu ladhlila o £5 enye imabane epica ngalomdhlalo. Lati polisa lelo selimbopa eseshwa alaficwa lelosheke umuntu wadadela.

Impela indaba yamarhumusha- na lawa ati awosokela ezisho ayasahlula. Abafana kwa Maci- bise ngase Yideni baze bagwa- zana omunye wafa bebanga into- mbi.

Yiko belu ukonakala kwendawo loko ngoba kwa Macibise la sezi- yanda izigcwelegcwele. Ngoba

pela abantu ngeke-nje bahlele kabhe ngokutula, ca, kudingeka amapoyisa njalo.

Imantshi yabasola kakulu oma- gumbane ababili lapo iteta icala labo lokulwa bedonsana ngezi- nwele. Yati into elihlazo kabi ebatusazayo songati ingeze yanda into enje. Pela okwabo akuqaka- mbiswa njengokwezakiti zona ezidela zihehlene izingozi "kona eyohlala engazi."

Amapolisa ka Kopeletsheni e Te- kwini opela ngalenyanga kungene i S.A.P. Onke amalungiselelo asenziwe. Nobe ngayazi i "pick- up" uzoyibona ngo "si" ngoba azoba situpa (6) e Mdu.

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(Ke JOEL B. M. THEMA)

Settlers

"By Jove what shall we do this year, the mystery worms are destroying our crops on the land?" Vanjaar ons sal honderd ly die snaaks wurms maak klaar ons mielies by die lande. "Jo" "Jo" "Jo" re tla chabela kae mangoaga diboko tsa mehlolo di fetsa mabele a rena mashemong ga re sa tseba gore na re ka dirang mong-oaga, letsatsi le lona she le." Polelo ena ea ka godimo ke humane e boleloa Settlers ka di 14 tsa kgoedi ea March gomme e boleloa ke Majahlapi bo-rankutsakakae le Ba-Aferoka e le gore ba bolela ba nse ba lebane le mashemo a bona a seboko se a rukhutlang kantle le kgaogelo. Ke ile, le nna ga ke tadima ka humana ka nnete seboko se gaketse. Mabele e shetse e le dithupa gomme le letsatsi le lona le gaketse. Tikulogo eohle ea setereke sa waterberg go lloa ka seboko se dirang kotsi mabeleng.

Buiskop

Re soaba go tsebisha babadi le metsoalle gore ka di 19 tsa March Mr. le Mrs. Piet Manikus ba Buiskop ba hlogetsoe ke lesesela dikgoedi tse tharo le matsatsi. Re utluelana le bona bohloko gomme re re Morena oa Magodimong a ba homotse.

Moime

"Nthusheng bagesho, "Nkoe" Nkoe, thushang," phalafang, kapele." Baas kom help" "Die hier" "Die hier." Mokgoshi ona oa kagodimo o ne o hlaboia ke Jan Ditshoene oa Drogelaagte Mohlang nkoe o mo tsoere melomo ka manala gomme ea mo gaga-molomo gona polaseng ea Moima. Jan Ditshoene ea thishitsoeng, mona Sepetlela sa St. Vincent Belabela, ore o ile a tsamaea le mohumagadi oa gagoe ba e ea mashemong ba e na le mpya ea bona, a koa mpya e bogola se-kgooeng, ke ge a re go tsoere tsa-maea ke sa bona se mpya e se bogolang. Ge a fihla senkhung Nkoe ea tsoa ka teng eaba e ea mo ngoamarela ka melomo. A e betha ka molamo mpya ea mo-thusha. Nkoe ea mo hlogela gomme eshetse e mo gagotse melomo. Ke ge a hlaboia mokgoshi o ka godimo. Kamorago ga fao Makgona a mo raolaka motokare a mo tlisha Sepetlela Belabela. Nkoe ea mela maoto.

Koolie--Ramda

Bare lekgotla le bitsoang (Happy Hearts) la motse oa ka godimo le ne le dirile mokete oa tlang ka dikobo mabapi le matsoala a ngoana oa Meroedi oa E. M. Nagdee o lebetso la gagoe e leng Amina Nagdee ba ile ba ncha dijo ka botlalo, direisi dikhari, ditapola le dinama ea ba ntho e botse gomme eaba nhlegke-hlegke. Diweitara ene e le Keifas Mathudi, Miss Rachel Morudu le Mrs. D. Kutumela gomme tafola e ile ea tekoo ka 4.30 p.m. ge Mr. J. J. Thlou foromane ea motse a bula mhsebets ka thapelo.

Eitse ge Ba-Aferoka ba le tofolang, gomme go lla lehanu feela reisi, khari, goba nama le aretapola e hlahunoa, bahumagadi ba babedi ba senya moo ka leleke, ba thoma go omana ba soarana diatla, ba loana go tsoaga kgaruru e tona eaba "ntese ke methe o eanyatsa motho eo" ditafola tsa kaofela a kopanang teng. Eseng ana feela, empa makhotla kaofela a leng teng ho batleha hore a kopane ka matla. Profesa D. D. T. Jabavu eleng ena moetapele oa rona o lakatsa eka makhotla kaofela a ka kopana a lokisetse phutheho e tlang a ba a bokelle limeleone tse hlano tsa mashe-leng. Ke ona mosebetsi oo o tla tiisa sechaba.

H. SELBY MSIMANG,
General Secretary.

(Di fella serapeng sa 2)

Lerato Le Leholoholo

Tsa Bapong

Ka la di 15-3-36 ho be ho le teng mona Bapong se se isong ho bee teng. Bana ba muhu Koa-peng ba bontshitse lerato le leholo ka ho baea letlapa lebitleng la rrao.

Mosebetsi o be o tsoeroe ke Moruti Moumakoe oa mono Bapong le batlatsi ba bangoe ba lentsoe la Modimo.

Morago ha mosebetsi batho ba ile ba ea ha Mrs. Koapeng mo ba beng ba baakanyeditsoe mokete o mohologadi. Dibini tsa bina di ntse di reta dire "Mokgala"

Pitso! Pitso!!

Pitso ea tikologo ea Transvaa ea All African Convention e tla kopana ka Sondaga, April 12, ka nako ea 10 goseng, koa New Inchcape Hall, 5, Polly Street, Johannesburg, go tlo utlua pego ea batseta ba neng ba ile Phala-menteng mabapi le melao ea General Hertzog (Native Bills) le go rulaganya tsamaiso ea Pitso ea Mangaung.

Makgotla kaofela a Ba-Afrika a kopioa go romela batseta. Palalang taba di eme mosenekeng.

R. V. SELOPE THEMA,
Modula-Setulo oa Tikologo
E. T. MOFUTSANYANE
Mongodi oa Tikologo.

Tlohelang Ho Utsoa

Isa Vereeniging

Ka di 7 March moshanyana itse ha ilo lata dikuranta o ile a fitlha a seeha bicycle ea hae tlasa di pillars, ietse ha a tlhaha a fumana bicycle ea hae ea a e rekileng ka khoeli ea January, 1936 e ile; a qamaka a qamaka a seke a e fumana. A matha a botsa ho batho a seke a fumana motlhala oa eona; a mathela (Di fella serapeng sa 3)

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Banna Ba Hoheloa Ke Sebopelo Le Botle.

Bobeli ba lintho tse na tsepo ea tsona e holim'a bophelo bo botle. Sebopelo se ka senoga ke sefahleho se tletseng lihlobo le mahlo a lerotho. 'Me mosali a keke a rateha ha a lula a nyorobetse, a sosobantse sefahleho, a fokolloa ke mali 'me bokahare ba hae bo sa sebetsa ka tsuanelo. Kharebe e tsuanetse hoba le mali a tletseng, ebe le bophelo bo botle, haeba e tla ba le 'mitsa o etsang hore bahlankana ba e hlokomele ba rate hoba haufi le cona joalo. Hobane mohlankana, ha a fereha kharebe, kelellong ea hae q na le mohopolo oa hore ka tsatsi le leng e tla ba mosali oa hae, le 'ma-bana ba hae. O talima nakong e tlang 'me o tsepa hore kharebe eo a e khethang e tla ba molekane ea tla mo thabisa lehang la hae.

Ho bopuoa le mosebetsi ea mosali e fapane hore lea monna. Haeba ho sa loka kahare ho ena o ba matsuenyehong a maholo. Mali a hae a fokole. Athe a tsuanetse ho lula ale matla a nonne. Bana bao a tla ba tsoala ba kaba le bophelo bo botle kapa bo fokolang ho ea kamoo mali a hae a sebetsang hantle le ka matla kateng.

Li Feluna Pills tsa Basali Feela li hlile li etsetilsoe ho hloekisa, ho lokisa le ho matlafatsa litho tseo bophelo ba mosali bo tsepseng ho tsona. Li na le motsoko oa tsepe e entsong ka mokhoa oo e kenang maling habonolo. Motsoko oona oa tsepe ke mofepi e moholo oa mali o etsang hore basali ba Feluna ba be matla ba khotale.

Hape Feluna e hlokomela tsilo ea lijo. Ha hona lijo tse bolileng tse sallang ka maleng ho kenya chefu 'meleng ho basali ba sebelisang Feluna. Ho sokela, ho pipitelo, moea o nkhang, lihlobo, mahlo a lerotho, ho tepella, hohle moo ho tsoa ke metsoako e tsolisang ea Feluna. Mohlomong mosali a keke aba le sefahleho se setle. Empa a ka khanya khotso le thabo ha moea oa hae o bontsa hore bokahare ba hae bo sebetsa ka tsuanelo. O tla ikutlwa a thabile. 'Me kaofela re tseba hore batho ba thabileng ke bona ba ratchang baholo.

Aku leke Feluna. Etsa hore moriana oona o moholo o bontse matla a oona. Ha ona kotsi 'me o na le thuso ho likharebe, bo-mma-bana le basali ba hohileng.

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The People's Point Of View

How to get and Keep a Job.

Sir, When you put on your coat for the last at your employer's office, some other men stayed on. Possibly you were not the only man to come away for good. Why did you and a few others have to leave? Get down to the root of thing and tell yourself nothing but the truth. You have lost your job because you were not good enough to be kept on when retrenchment had to be carried out. Men who were more valuable, were retained.

Employers know perfectly well what they do. They do not get rid of the good men. There is something wrong with those who go else would they not be dismissed. There is still a chance for you. Search your mind courageously and root out your faults.

What are the qualities which employers look for in an employee. Seek this essential quality and cultivate it. This may fit you for the job you are hoping to get.

This all essential quality is loyalty. It is very rare, and its value is disregarded by most men.

Every employer wants a loyal man and in many instances is disappointed. Too many imagine that their first duty is to run down the gov'nor. This disloyalty breeds inefficiency. Grumbling is the cheapest form of amusement.

Such behaviour injures the the employer, but it injures the grumbler a sight more. Whatever reason you have for grumbling, cut it out when you get on to your next job. It will do no good. Throw it away for to succeed you must be above petty jealousies. You must be bigger than that if you want to retain your job and to succeed.

SEKOATE,
NYLSTROOM.

Hymn Books need Revision.

Sir, How Horrible it is attempt any singing without Music Laws! Many Musicians become Monuments when they are in Church, merely, because there are no Music Laws in our Hymnbooks. Some people cry, go up or down a Terrible Noise, because there is no guide them. I am confident, that should these Symbols be used in our Hymn books, they would result in greatly improved singing in our Churches, and would kill "Shouting" which confuses many people in Church.

We may be full blown Christians singing for the Omnipotent but Laws in singing are essential.
P. P. MADINE
ROODEPOORT.

I. C. U. Leaders' Resolution.

Sir—That we the leaders of the United I. C. U., namely Clements Kadalie and H. D. Tyamzashe, A. W. G. Champion, General Secretary, I.C.U. Yase Natal, and T. B. Lujiza, General Secretary of the I. C. U. of Africa and John Mzazi National Councillor of the I. C. U. of Africa, having met at East London, this day 28th March, 1936, agree to the following Manifesto for submission to the various I. C. U. Organisations in the Union of South Africa and the Protectorates, for their consideration and action namely :-

- (1) Immediate cessation of hostilities of one group against the other.
- (2) Adoption of PRINCIPAL of Unification on Federal basis.
- (3) All sections to endeavour to send as many delegates as possible to the All-African Convention to be held at Bloemfontein in June.
- (4) Various groups to meet immediately after the Convention to discuss ways and means of

(Continued at foot of column 2)

East London Women Praised

Sir,—Kindly allow me through the columns of your valuable paper to congratulate the women-folk of East London for the initiative of giving effect to a resolution of the Convention recommending the establishment of a National Council of African Women. This should be emulated by every district in the Union. I notice with gratefulness that at Bloemfontein a committee to arrange for the reception of the delegates to the next emergency meeting of the Convention has been constituted. Let us hope that efforts will be made to establish a branch of the National Council of African Women consisting of representatives of various political, social, religious, and industrial organisations in the district. The Convention was called to life as a unifying centre for all known organisation that they may meet on a common platform, for a common cause, for resistance against political and economic domination and subjection, and for all, acting in unison, to seek economic independence of the African community.

I have also to congratulate Heilbron, Bloemfontein, Cathcart and Vereeniging for the establishment of local committees of the All African Convention representing the various local organisations. May I urge all other districts and centres to do likewise immediately and advise me through the press in the course of next month. LET US MAKE THE MONTH OF APRIL A MONTH OF SERIOUS PREPARATION FOR THE CONVENTION AND COLLECTION FUNDS. Five Million shillings must simply be raised. Our leaders want this money if they must carry out your programme to a successful issue. We must help them by organising local committees and by appealing to each individual and organisation for a contribution of not less than one shilling.

May I suggest that leaders of various organisations every where and anywhere, come together and resuscitate their respective organisations. It is gratifying to see Messrs Champion and Kadalie the tried leaders of the I.C.U., responding to the spirit of the Convention by attempting to bridge the gulf. We wish them every success in their noble efforts, for we would like to see each organisation closing its ranks as never before. We hope the members and leaders of the African National Congress and all the other organisations will do likewise.

Africans And Agriculture

Sir,—Our young men should be trained in Agriculture where they can gain a thorough theoretical knowledge in stock-farming and many other objects concerning the soil.

The importance of Agricultural training for our people is not yet thoroughly appreciated, though there has been a great awakening in this respect during the past few years. All that is wanted are our young African men to take Agricultural courses for their own benefit. I exhort our young men to take an interest in Agriculture which is the backbone of every country.

S. P. MAJATLAI
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Unification; and other preliminary matters incidental to such unification.

- (5) Convening a General Congress of all groups to further discuss or adopt the recommendations of the amalgamated "Caucus" held at Bloemfontein.
- (6) General.

Signed, CLEMENTS KADALIE,
A. G. W. CHAMPION,
H. D. TYAMZASHE,
THEO. B. LUJIZA,
JOHN MZAZI.

Afrikaans Books And Their Illustrations

Sir,—Allow me space in the columns of "The Bantu World Paper" to expound briefly on the above subject.

The illustrations, which must be understood, have been made by highly-qualified hands, but one is often struck with disgust and disappointment when one opens a page in the Afrikaans Leesboeke, to find beautifully-attempted illustrations of Africans hideous-looking and exaggerated examples of complexion and features. Here and there the Native is caricatured dancing or fighting, and nothing is attempted to produce something true to life.

See the exaggerated shades of our lips and the unfair, untrue undignified representation of our folk. All these go to belittle the Native in the eyes of children readers who must unconsciously adopt a pooh-pooing attitude.

Thus added to the other forces practised by the adult European to stamp into the minds of the young the inferiority of the Native, the Leesboeke contribute, powerfully to the forming of a spirit which is the curse of South Africa. We must fight against these educational indignities which perpetuate the bitter feelings of colour.

(Letters intended for the publication must be accompanied by the writer's name address (even if a pen-name is used) as a guarantee. Ed.)

In Defence Of "Bantu"

Sir, In reply to Mr. J. S. Mohapeloa's article headed "Names with no sane foundation."—Though he says he is not challenging the word "Bantu" as used, I say he does. Because, if Mr. Mohapeloa had found a better word to be used for all the black races South of the Zambesi, which would not separate them from the parent stalk he would be at liberty to use it.

It is right for our people to object to the use of the word "Kaffir". This was not a groundless objection. What I want and hope Mr Mahapeloa should do is to sit down in his study, and use his intellect to find out the origin and meaning of the two words "Kaffir and Bantu". What else can we call ourselves if not "Bantu"? When first the Educationalists introduced the word "Bantu" for all the Black races South of Zambesi, I thought, well, God made man and did not forget to give him brains with which to think of the best things in life.

Why should we be called stones, when we can be called the "Bantu"? Bantudom and Bantusim are appropriate and correct words.

ALEX. AXARIEL M. TSEKELETA
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Youth and Strong Drink

Sir, During the olden days strong drink was taboo to the young people. Those who by chance partook of the drink until they were intoxicated, were subjected to severe rebuke and ridicule. But nowadays the company of abstainers is looked upon as that of fads imbued with a sense of superiority and hopelessly out of date.

How often does one meet some of our young people staggering in the streets and lanes of Durban, and Johannesburg and other centers; behaving in a manner suggestive of lack of self respect to the detriment of their education. Thus the illiterate fail to see the value of education and come to think that, school, after all is only an institution where Law-Breakers and Criminals are trained.

Alcohol, which narrows the field of consciousness by overcoming the higher brain impulses, leads to untruthful assertions coupled with obstinacy and rudeness which drive one to unbecoming actions which are parent to many serious accidents and crimes.

The rapidity with which youth is accepting drink is appalling and requires immediate counter measures.

The gravity of its results must be enunciated in very strong terms. It is fast wrecking the prestige and self respect of the budding Bantu race and shaking its foundations.

A. M. S. MGOBHOZI.
Imbumbulu

tion etc., the following officials were elected:—Rev Papa, Chairman; Mr J. La Gume, Vice Chairman; J.B. Tabata, Secretary; Chief S. Gaika, Assist. Secretary; Dr. G. H. Gool, Treasurer.

Matters dealing with policy, were deferred to subsequent meetings of the committee.
(signed J. B. TABATA.)
W. P. A. A. N. C. Committee
Secretary.

Cape Town.

W. Prov. A. A. C. Committee

Sir,— At a meeting of the above Committee representing The African National Congress, The Voters Association, The Stevedore and Dock Workers Union, The Communist Party, The Cape Peninsula Bantu Ministers' Council and The Langa Vigilance Committee, convened for the election of officials and the formation of the Sub-Committees of All Africa Con- (Continued at foot of column 4)

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Fort Hare Celebrates Its Coming-Of-Age

Senator Malan Lays Foundation Stone Of New Block At Fort Hare New Era For Africans

"It is the beginning of a new era in the life of the Native community of South Africa," said Senator the Right Hon. F. S. Malan last Saturday, when he laid the foundation-stone of the new science and medical aid block of the South African Native College at Fort Hare, a building in which Africans will be trained to fill positions in a new Government health service designed to remedy the lack of medical knowledge in the reserves.

In a downpour of rain hundreds of people, Europeans and Bantu, gathered outside the Stewart Hall, where the walls of the new block are now rising towards the second storey.

Round the new foundations, and the existing building of the college can still be seen the ruins of the original Fort Hare, a fortification which protected troops against Xosha tribesmen in the War of the Axe. Barely 90 years ago the tribesmen round Fort Hare were still armed and hostile. To-day their descendants, bachelors of science and arts, young chiefs with matriculation certificates, doctors, clergymen and teachers, stood proudly watching the foundation-stone being put in its place, as part of the celebrations of the college's 21st year.

Two Africans with university degrees stood among the Fort Hare tutorial staff, Professor Davidson Don Tengo Jabavu, and Mr. Mr. Zachariah K. Mathews, L.L.B., M.A.

There were many types among the 160 students as yet without degrees who also watched. There were Fingoes, Zulus Xoshas, and other Africans from the Northern Transvaal and Rhodesia, Muslims and Hindus from Natal, Coloured men from the Cape. There was one student from the Pietersburg district, aged 42, who has left his wife and four children for four years while he studies for the ministry.

BOTHA'S GENEROSITY

To all these people Senator Malan, a veteran statesman, said: "This is a real red letter day for the Fort Hare Native College in the sense that it closes the first 21 years of its life and begins a new era in the history of the institution. As one who was in a small way associated with the founding of the college, I am particularly pleased to be present to take a share in the functions of the day.

"Shortly after the establishment of Union, when I was Minister of Education, the question of establishing a college for Natives came before me. It took some time and trouble to convince people of the advisability, and indeed the necessity, of such an institution. It was only after the Prime Minister, General Botha, became Minister of Native Affairs, that I succeeded in getting his support. That was most valuable.

"When the Government decided to contribute to the fund for the establishment of such a college (on the £ for £ basis at first), I thought that General Botha had proved himself a very generous-hearted man. He himself performed the opening ceremony in 1916."

ACT OF FAITH

"The founding of the institution was, indeed, a great act of faith. There were two grave questions to be faced. The first was whether there would be a sufficient number of students? Where were they to come from? The institution had to start with only 18 students, of whom 16 had to undergo a four years' course before they could matriculate. So there were only two who were real students in the college or university sense. At the end of 1935 the number of students had risen to 156.

"I understand that the number

is still higher this year, and of them 66 are matriculated. The number of students has grown to such an extent that the institution will be in a position shortly to dispense with its sub-matriculation classes. Secondary education has developed to such an extent in other centres in the past 20 years that the discontinuance of these sub-matriculation classes at Fort Hare may be considered a practical proposition.

"The second question that had to be faced was this: What had these students to do when they had qualified at Fort Hare?"

PISSIMISM NOT JUSTIFIED

"The pessimist, of course, said that the students would all be at a loose end, unable to find suitable work. But I find that this pessimism has not been justified. A return I have shows that up to the end of 1935 there were admitted to Fort Hare 625 students, of whom 153 were still at college. Of course 472 who had left college 111 were ministers of religion, 153 teachers, 68 clerks and interpreters, 22 agricultural demonstrators, eight were doctors and 16 were medical students studying overseas. Many occupied other positions.

"I come now to the new departure. We are laying the foundation stone of the department which will train Natives for the health service which the Government intends establishing. The history of this movement shortly is this: Eight years ago what is known as the Loram Commission reported in favour of better medical aid for the Native population. Not only would that be of advantage to the Natives, but to the Europeans as well, because many diseases may arise in the one section of the population and be communicated to other. It is to the advantage of both sections that health conditions should be improved.

"Shortly after the Loram Commission's report the Carnegie Corporation of New York offered sums of money to give effect to the policy. The Government of the day refused the offer on several grounds. Then, in 1934, the Government appointed a departmental commission to inquire into this matter. They presented a report which formed the basis of a very important announcement by Mr. J. H. Hofmeyr, (Continued at foot of column 3.)

Dr. Edgar H. Brookes On Africans' Future Development

Under the shadow of Sandili's Kop, surrounded by the tall tower of the Stewart Memorial, the South African Native College, planned but never seen by the famous "Stewart of Lovedale," celebrated its coming-of-age on Saturday.

The graduation ceremony this year has been an historic occasion, for at it the principal of Fort Hare, Mr. Alexander Kerr, of Greenock, was gowned as a Doctor of Laws by the University of South Africa.

Professor G. F. Dingemans, vice-chancellor of the university, capped Mr. Kerr and 10 of his students—one Indian and nine Africans of various tribes who have passed the B.A. and B.Sc. examinations prescribed for European studies.

African graduates through Fort Hare in the past ten years, gathered from all corners of South Africa to watch the picturesque ceremony. Scores of Europeans from Alice and many of the leading Union authorities on Native affairs attended as well.

Minister of Public Health, in the session of 1934.

"Mr. Hofmeyr also announced that the Chamber of Mines of Johannesburg had made £75,000 available towards this scheme; £5,000 to be utilised for the necessary housing and equipment, and £70,000 to be found and the interest used for bursaries and other incidental expenditure.

Details Of Training
"The full scheme outlined by Mr. Hofmeyr provides for the establishment of a Native health service consisting of some 200 Native medical aids. These men will undergo a training of three years at Fort Hare. After a preliminary year of scientific training, and another 12 months at some Native hospital, they will then be placed by the Government at different centres where clinics or perhaps, small hospitals for Natives will be established.

"It is contemplated to spend approximately £100,000 on these clinics, and the annual expenditure on the payment of the medical aids will be approximately £70,000. This provision, with the donation from the Chamber of Mines, will, I am sure, be sufficient to carry out the scheme during the first 10 or 12 years at any rate.

"The New Era"
"Fort Hare is witnessing to-day the inauguration of this medical aid scheme. I trust that all the high expectations formed about this development, and the training of medical aids, will be justified.

"It is the beginning of the new era in the life of the Native community in South Africa, and I feel confident that the efforts being made will be more than justified by the results."

It is safe to say that most of the leaders of Bantu intellectualism were present, and they heard a brief philosophical discourse by Professor Edgar Brookes, formerly of Pretoria and now principal of the 100-year old Adam's College in Natal. In his long address Dr. Brookes spoke practically about the Native Bills ann dealt with the possibilities of a more militant Bantu nationalism or "direct action."

Dr. Brookes went on: "The one-sided segregation which we find to-day in South African life, cannot continue indefinitely. If the colour bar is not to go the situation of the European who finds himself on the Bantu side of the line will become more and more difficult. Young Bantu leadership will probably tend to claim either a place for the Bantu on the European side of the line or the preservation of all leadership on the Bantu side for the Bantu themselves.

"Not quiet so urgent, and yet urgent enough, is the problem of European teachers in Bantu institutes. The position of men like myself, even of men like the present staff of Fort Hare, is becoming increasingly anomalous as the years go on, if a rigid colour bar is to separate Bantu and European institutes.

"Those who have opposed and are still opposing the Native Bills have to face the fact that compromise is an inevitable condition of political life. They have to realise that we shall be compelled to accept not once nor twice, something less than ideal justice in the struggle upwards. They must accept the fact that the true ideal of common citizenship has been only very partially and temporarily abandoned, while the new political machinery is capable of giving immediately, a great accession of power to the Bantu.

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Connocks Division.

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St. Peters vs. Orlando B. Rangers, Wemmer 1.50 p.m.; Naughty Boys vs. Hungry Lions, Wemmer 3 p.m.; Young African Morning Stars vs. Dangerous Darkies, End Street 1.50 p.m.

Saturday 1st Division.

Saturday April 4, 1936.

Blackburn Rovers vs. Canvas Kudus, End Street 3 p.m.; Free State Callies vs. Eastern Leopards, End Street 4.30 p.m.; B.M.S.C. Reds vs. Shooting Stars, Wemmer 4.30 p.m.

SUNDAY LEAGUE:

Sunday, 5th April, 1936.

Ward & Salmons Division.

Crocodiles vs. Rebellions, Wemmer 4.30 p.m.; Busg Bucks vs. St. Cyprians, Wemmer 3 p.m.; Klipspruit Champlons Is. Springboks, Wemmer 1.30 p.m.; Hungry Lions vs. Free State Callies, Wemmer 12 noon. Dangerous Darkies (Bye).

Mayors Division.

Transvaal Rainbows vs. Winter Swallows, Orlando 3.45 p.m.; Rebellions A. vs. Young Tigers, End Street 2, 3 p.m.; Winter Roses vs. Eastern Leopards, Wemmer 10.30 a.m.; Wemmer Blue Birds vs. Fire Fighters, End Street 1, 3 p.m. Crocodiles A. (Bye).

Umteteli Division.

Rainbows vs. Transvaal Tigers, WNT1, 3 p.m.; Violets vs. City Deep, C.D.G.M., 3.45 p.m.; Zebras vs. Star of Hope, WNT2, 3 p.m.; Cannons vs. Waschbank Roses, Pimville 3.45 p.m. Canvas Come Amins (Bye).

Sunday April 6, 1936.

Union College Division.

C.E.D. Patriots vs. Rebellions B., C.D.M.C. 3.45 p.m.; Pietersburg District vs. Golden Arrows, End Street 1, 1.30 p.m.; Celtics vs. Abyssinian Fighters, Orlando 2.15 p.m.; Hunt Leuchars vs. Mighty Jacks, C.M.R. 2.15 p.m. Moonlight Stars (Bye).

Katz & Lurie Division.

Solomon Street Royals vs. Canvas Masters, C.D.M.C. 2.15 p.m.; Mokoni Home Lads vs. Premier, WNT2, 4.30 p.m.; Orientals vs. Shooting Stars ENT2, 2.45 p.m.; Victorians vs. Rhodesian Moun, tainers WNT1, 4.30 p.m.; Rhod. Defenders vs. Hibernians ENT2, 4.15 p.m.

Hunt Leuchars Division.

Middelburg Callies vs. Hudaco, ENT1, 2.45 p.m.; Young Tigers A. vs. St. Traishill, End Street 1, 4.30 p.m.; City Deep A. vs. Winter Swallows A. C.D.G.M., 2.15 p.m.; Rhodesian Sweepers vs. Wemmer Blue Birds A. End Street 2, 4.30 p.m. African Centrals (Bye).

Saul Pincus Division.

St. Faith Union Jacks vs. Hunt Leuchars A. ENT1, 4.15 p.m.; Flying Lions vs. Arcaea Home Boys, Pimville 2.15 p.m.; United Vultures vs. Stone Breakers, ENT 3, 2.45 p.m. Celtics A (Bye).

Stewarts & Lloyds Division.

Old Trainers vs. Hungry Spiders, WNT1, 12 noon; Happy Lads vs. Steady Players WNT1, 1.30 p.m.; Rustenburg L. Diggers vs. Pietersburg District A. ENT3, S.15 p.m.; Basutoland Hunters vs. Rebellions C. ENT3, 1.15 p.m.

Herby Taylor Division.

South African Wild Beasts vs. Victorians A., End St. 2, 12 noon; Hunt Leucharg B. vs. Zebras A. End St. 2, 1.30 p.m.; Stone Breakers A. vs. Wemmer Blue Birds B. End St. 1, 12 noon; Early Roses vs. Waschbank Roses A. ENT2, 1.15 p.m.

Oliver Division.

Rustenburg D. Diggers A. vs. Abyssinian Fighters A WNT2,

1.30 p.m.; Hunt Leuchars C. vs. Ross Swooping Eagles, ENT1, 1.15 p.m.; Happy Lads A. vs. Pietersburg Dist. B. WNT2, 12 noon.

GROUNDS:

Pimville: At Pimville, Nancefield. Orlando: At Orlando Township; WNT1 and WNT2: At Western Native Township. ENT1, ENT2 and ENT3: At Eastern Native Township near George Goch Station. C.D.G.M.: City Deep Gold Mine Ground at the City Deep. C.D.M.C.: City Deep Municipal Ground at City Deep. End Street 1 and End Street 2: At Heidelberg Road near Prospect Township alongside the Brickfields. Wemmer: At Wemmer Hostel, Loveday Street Extension. C.M.R.: At Consolidated Main Reef Compound. (Station "Wibsey," near Canada Station).

COMMENCEMENT OF MATCHES.

Matches must start punctually on time. Only 15 minutes grace is allowed in case one team is late.

S. G. SENAOANE,

Secretary.

Start of Rugby Season At Uitenhage

The Bantu Rugby Union of Uitenhage held their first meeting this season at Mr. Jacobs' home, on March 17. The office-bearers for the ensuing year are:—Mr. K. Mapela, President; Mr. C. May, Vice-President; Mr. Nwebane, Chairman; Mr. A. Mvabla, Vice-Chairman; Mr. S. T. Yokwe, Secretary; Mr. B. Cana, Assistant Secretary; Messrs. J. Mfama and Mandumbha, Treasurers.

The delegates to the Union Board are Messrs. Tshali and C. Dameni.

(News by H. Ngesi, Uitenhage).

Holder of W.A.L.T. Floating Trophy To Play Kroonstad A.L.T.C.

(D. MAHUMELA)

The City Deep Lawn Tennis Club will play the African Lawn Tennis Club of Kroonstad on Easter Sunday and Easter Monday at Kroonstad.

It is interesting to note that the City Deep Tennis Club are the holders of the Witwatersrand African Lawn Tennis Association floating trophy for 1936. They are impatient to try conclusions with the Kroonstad African Lawn Tennis Club.

The Johannesburg team will be represented by Messrs M. Z. D. Mabusela (captain) W. Mehlomakulu (vice captain) P. Mabasa, "Bok" W. Mdiana, G. Hoate M. B. Mabusela, J. Leuw, D. Lemoane.

Bush-Bucks On Easter Tour

The Bucks will leave Johannesburg on April 11 1936 at 2 p.m. for Frankfurt and Heilbron; at Frankfurt; the Bucks will play on April 12 against the Frankfurt picked team will consist deep regret for their late popular goalkeeper Mr. Paul E. S. Liphoko who passed away peacefully in Johannesburg a few weeks back.

The Bucks have also allowed themselves to take their Easter Monday Holiday at Heilbron; Team on their way back for Johannesburg.

Beware of Bush-Bucks F.C.

Preparations For Football Season Promising Rugby Season

(WM. BASHE)

The East London Native Rugby Union held its annual general meeting in the Rabe Hall, on March 18, 1936.

The Secretary submitted his annual report. This report was adopted but the report on the financial statements was referred to a sub-committee whose deliberations will be brought forward on March 25. The election of the office-bearers was adjourned until the next union meeting.

The Local Clubs have also held their annual general meetings and the election of office-bearers is as follows: Swallows R.F.C. President: W. M. Rubusana, Esq., 1st Vice-President is M. J. Pitoyi Esq., and three others.

Delegates to the Union: Messrs W. M. Rubusana, M. J. Pitoyi, and P. M. Mango.

Secretary and Treasurer: F. Siyo, Assistant Secretary R. Ndukwana, Captain: Mr. J. W. Kampi.

SPRING ROSE R.F.C.

President: F. Ntsiko Esq., and four vice-presidents.

Delegates to the East London Native R. Union are Messrs. W. Jiba, Nyusela and F. Mzinyati, Secretary and Treasurer: Mr. Harry Mzinyati, Assistant Secretary: Mr. S. M. Mqugo, Captain: Chief Edmund Bumbi Mayekiso, Vice-Captain: Mr. Mlokoaho.

The Black Lion R.F.C.

President: Mr. John Meki and four vice-presidents. Delegates to the E.L. Native R. Union are Messrs. M. Mbolekwa, D. A. J. Moude-Gitywa, J. Meki, Secretary and Treasurer: Mr. D. A. J. M. Gitywa and Mr. C. T. Matshi.

kwe, Assistant Secerary, Captain: Mr. Gedeon (Bushy) Dontsa, Vice-Captain Mr. Gxavu.

Tembu United R.F.G.

President: Mr. Mbambe. 1st Vice President, H. W. T. Ben-Mazwi Esq., and three others. Delegates Messrs. Joe Mngqikana, W. M. Tywabi, T. M. Jozi, Secretary and Treasurer: W. M. Tobe, Assistant Secretary: Jaco Kalipa Esq., Captain: Mr. Joe Mngqikana and M. S. Samuel Mposi.

Next week I intend giving a report of the clubs that compete in the second League and also second teams, and the office-bearers of the Independent I.C.U., R.F.C., and Young Wonderers.

Jajbhay Beats Melato.

The terrific driver Hoosen Jajbhay has at last beaten the great side-line player M. H. Melato. The match was played last week and Jajbhay won in the two well contested straight sets. The weather stopped the game after one set and five games and the players were "whisked" in Mr. Jajbhay's to the courts at Vredeport, to continue the second set. "Even when you go to Vrededorp---," said the rain, and play had to be stopped.

During the week-end W. Smith plays against R. R. Molefe. The winner of this match meets James Bhengu. J. Mathibela meets J. Collins and the winner faces "Confie" Setlogelo.

The winner in all these matches will meet Jajbhay. It seems as though Jajbhay's way to the championship is clear now that he has decimated Melato.

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Siyazi ukuba kukona okufunekayo okudhlala imisipa nokusinda komuzimba kona ukuze umuntu abe nokudhlala i Rugby kahle. Ubu-cop Nemitambo lezindawo zombili kufuneka zomelele zipile kahle ukuze umuntu abe nokwenza izigigaba zake masinyane nje ngaloko umdhlalo uye uqubekela pambili.

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(Itotywe u)

Wilson Nangu, Manager.
A. E. Magaba, Captain.



Review of J.B.F.A.'s Rapid Progress

J.B.F.A. Forges Ahead Says Mr. I. H. Rathebe

Steady Progress Revealed In Presidential Address At B.M.S.C.

At the Seventh annual general meeting of the Johannesburg Bantu Football Association, Mr. I. H. Rathebe, the President gave a Presidential report of the past season.

Report of the Season 1935.

As President of your Association, it gives me great pleasure in submitting the 7th Annual report of your Association for the year 1935. The season under review, shows a distinct progress as compared with previous seasons. I have every reason to hope and to believe that it will continue to be so, judging from the number of clubs affiliated to your Association.

I am also glad to state that during the season, eleven additional clubs have been added to your list of affiliations. I must thank you most heartily for this splendid effort because, I sincerely believe that were it not through your loyal co-operation with me, the cause of football and the principles which underlie it in their relation to the moulding of the character and the general well-being of our people, not even this small measure of success should have been possible. It is very necessary here, that I should draw your attention and also impress upon your minds that as an organisation, the responsibility devolving upon you individually as well as collectively is very great indeed.



Mr. I. R. Rathebe, President of J.B.F. Association

As in all other things affecting men's relation with one another, it is essential in those things, as well as in sport, to build on fair principles, truth and honesty; for upon such bases will depend the ultimate stability and endurance of our movement.

Growth of the Association

Confined only to the jurisdiction of the municipality of Johannesburg, your Association can boast of being the largest organisation of its kind amongst all races in the Union of South Africa; a fact Gentlemen, of which you should feel very proud. For the benefit and interest of new clubs, it is well that I should refer briefly to the rapid progress of your Association. Prior to the year 1929, association football in Johannesburg was in a most chaotic condition. To end this state of affairs, a meeting of interested persons was held, the outcome of which was the establishment in that year of what

was destined to be the largest self-supporting sporting organisation amongst the Bantu in Johannesburg.

At the end of this season, the numerical strength of our clubs, as compared with previous seasons, was as follows:—



The Bush Bucks F. Team who conduct a brief tour during Easter

Year	Competing Clubs	Junior	Increase	Decrease
1929	25
1930	39	...	14	...
1931	61	10	22	...
1932	82	14	19	...
1933	74	14	...	8
1934	92	18	18	...
1935	103	17	11	...

MANAGEMENT

Under this head, it is my duty as your President, to warn you to endeavour to study your constitution and rules in order to be fore-armed against any misrepresentations and seductive influence that might come your way. Ignorance and lack of a proper understanding of constitutional laws, is and has been the downfall of many of our Bantu undertakings.

Your Association has been managed from its inception, by a body of men elected by a popular vote of the affiliated clubs. Men honest and responsible enough to administer your affairs with an eye on the promotion of the best interest of our people, which, I am sure, is a course which we have all at heart. For the furtherance of this cause and the achievement of our objective, your Association has followed the saying of a wise man namely "to produce the best harmony, the black and white keys of the harmonium of our human relations must be touched or played to fulfil that end."

Your Association is indebted more than words can express to the City the various firms who donated cups to the Association, the City Council of Johannesburg and above all, to Mr. Ballenden, Mr. Venables and others whose names are familiar to you all for their support, advice and guidance. I ask you gentlemen, to show your appreciation of this sympathetic attitude and consideration on the part of these true sportsmen in the widest sense to which the word can truly apply. They are sportsmen because they have always played the game in creating understanding between Europeans and Africans.

COMBINED SERVICES VISIT

Sunday June 30 (1935, as you are aware, was a great day for your Association, were honoured on that day by the presence of



Mr. Sol. G. Senoane, Gen. Secy. J.B.F.A.

the combined service team from overseas, at a match specially staged for the purpose on the Wemmer Sports Ground, between teams representing the Transvaal Indian Football Association and the Johannesburg Bantu Football Association, "India vs. Africa." The Combined Services Captain and his team were greatly impressed by the high standard of football displayed by your side. The following is an extract from Commander F.A. Baker, R.N. Manager, Combined Services Team dated June 30 1935.

"Will you please convey to your Committee how much the Combined Services team enjoyed the match this afternoon. They were very much struck with the standard and skill displayed."

The world to-day is more convinced than ever before, that sport is one of the most efficient agencies for bringing together people of different schools of thought. I would ask you therefore, to preach this gospel of sportsmanship to every man and woman of our race. Below are few extracts from the letter of the Manager, City Native Affairs Department showing the continued interest which he and others take in our welfare:—

"The City Council realising that health recreation of some sort was essential for the well-being of these people, permitted me to create a Recreation and Welfare section in my Department, and has placed at the disposal of the Natives a number of playing fields, where football, cricket, hockey, rugby, tennis, etc., can be played."

The functions of this branch are to promote healthy recreation of various types in which Natives can participate. It has had a big share in the establishment of Johannesburg Bantu Football Association, Tennis

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New Turf Ground

To-day the new turf Ground at Robinson Deep will be opened, and the chief match will be at 4 p.m. between W.D.A.F.A. the following are the two representative sides:—

Names W.D.A.F.A.

Goalkeeper Juwawa Old Natalian, R. Back A. Ratune Jack Hammers, L. Back P. Shuba Old Natalians R. Half B. Majongolo Old Blacks, C. Half A. Magubane, Jack Hammers, L. Half, A. Radebe Old Natalians (Captain), R. Win. L. Mpendu All Blacks I. Right N. Ngwabe Jack Hammers, Centre Forward E. Baholo All Blacks, I. Left S. Melato Basutoland Stars L. Wing B. Mosupa Rangers.

Reserves

H. Hlongwane (Jack Hammers) I. Dube (Old Natalians), Manager Mr. N. Ngubeni.

The General Manager of the Robinson Deep will be present and will make the first kick-off.

Next Saturday, April 11, the Lourenco Marques team will play a representative side from W.D.A.F.A. at 4 p.m. and the following teams will act as curtain-raiser. Highlanders vs. Pure Vuur Negroes vs. Trans. Jumpers.

Admission 6d.

Associations, Native golf clubs, and various other forms of outdoor sport. It organises annually athletic meetings for children, in addition to clubs for unemployed boys, choral societies, etc.

The Council also makes an annual grant to the Carnegie Non-European Library, and has four small libraries at various points for the use of Natives, with books supplied from the Carnegie Non-European Library."

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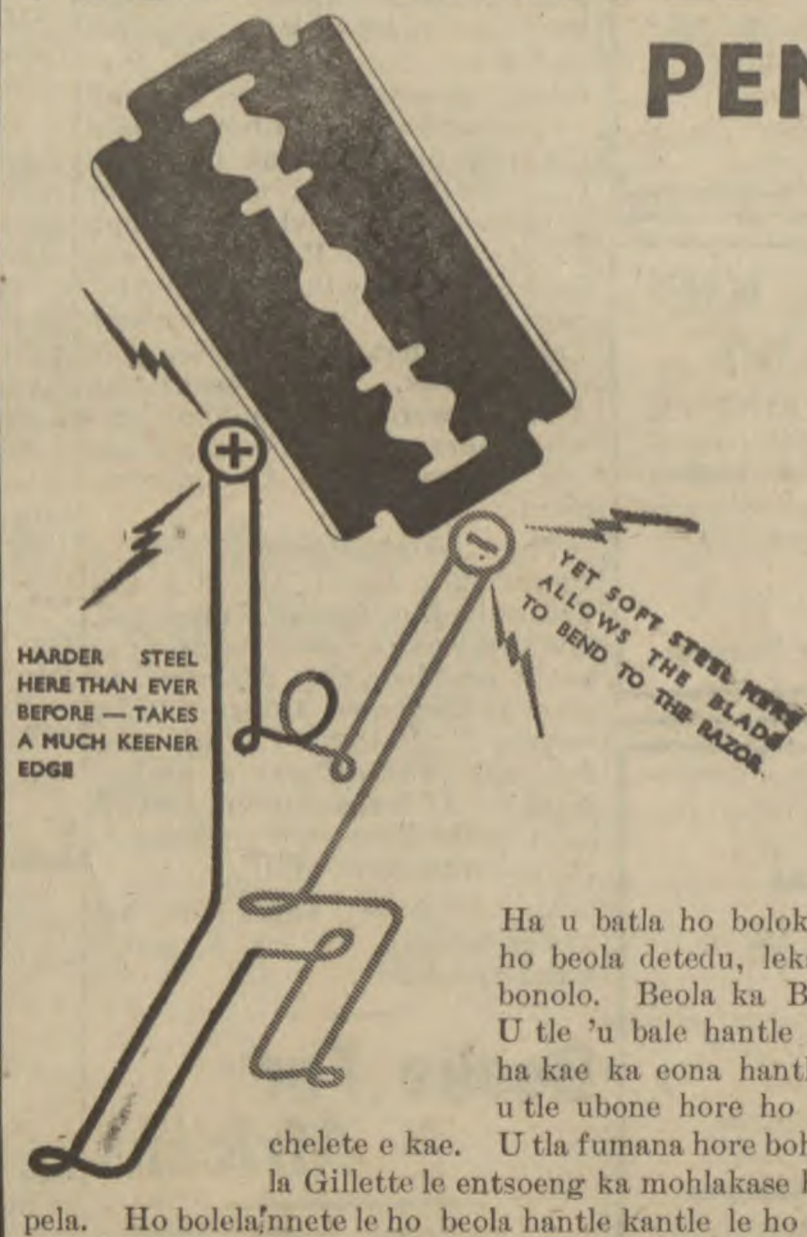
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Serious Rioting In Durban

Native Location And Asiatic Bazaar To Be Removed At Nigel

The Nigel Town Council have obtained the consent of the Minister of Native Affairs to the removal of the Native location and Asiatic Bazaar from its present position to the south of the town to a site beyond the village of Laversberg, about two and a half miles to the east of Nigel. The new site, which is 70 morgen in extent, has been given to the Council by the Standard Bank for the purpose of a location.

The council intend to erect 600 houses at an average cost of £100 each, administrative offices, a clinic, a recreation hall, shops and, with the consent of the provincial authorities, four schools. The houses, of which there are three types, are to be built of brick and roofed with iron, and will be let by the municipality at from 15/- and 18/- a month.

Sports grounds covering an area of four morgen and a large hall will provide the inmates with ample recreational and sporting facilities.

All trading rights are to be confined to Africans and Asiatics only, and shops will be let to licence holders.

The Bunga And The Native Bills

UNANIMOUS PROTEST LODGED BY COUNCILLORS

The Transkeian General Council passed a unanimous motion expressing its profound disapproval of the Native Bills on Monday. Chief Moshesh introduced the motion that: "The Council views with grave concern the Government's intention to abolish the form of franchise for Natives and thereby to tamper with their rights of citizenship, and as this can only have the effect of undermining the good feeling hitherto existing between Europeans and Natives, the Council expresses its profound disapproval."

Chief Moshesh said that the great gift given them by Queen Victoria was the Native franchise. The Native Bills had been before Parliament for a very long time, and no way had been found by which they could be pushed through until the United Party was formed.

At a representative meeting of Africans in Bloemfontein men from the northern provinces said they would take nothing which would tamper with the Native franchise in the Colony. Delegates from the meeting met General Hertzog, who informed them he was going to push through the Bills. The compromise was a white compromise, as the Natives were unwilling to give away their franchise.

The councillors should know that the most sacred gift they had was being taken away from them. Let it be taken away honestly, but not under false pretences. Their minds were known and they would never change.

Pimville School Wins D. F. Corlett Thrift Cup For 1935

A thousand eager African children, squatting on the ground listened attentively to the speakers when the ceremony of presenting the D. F. Corlett Thrift Cup to the Pimville Native Government School took place in Pimville last Saturday.

Hours before the presentation, the children were making preparations for their great day. Dressed in their best, they left their homes, row after row of semicircular iron huts, for school, full of enthusiasm.

That day they were to be presented with a prize for saving the most money of all the Native schools along the Reef during the year. During 1935 the school bought 324 Union Loan Certificates and, in all, saved over £260.

Education

Mr. F. Handel-Thompson, M.P.C., chairman of the Witwatersrand Thrift Committee, said that years ago, when the location was started, the question of education at once arose.

"We were very afraid," he said, "that we would have a number of small schools started here by the churches, so I went to Pretoria to see General Smuts. Who was



Mr. H. Selby Msimang, General Secretary of All-African Convention. See story on page 8.

then in charge of Education in the Transvaal. As a result, I had authority to come out here and start a Government school.

"We started with a school of less than 200, but now we have 1,250 pupils. I am also told by the inspectors that this is one of the best schools in the Transvaal.

"Boys and girls you have done splendidly. Over 1,000 of you are now members of the thrift club. Do you want to win the cup again next year? (Hearty shouts of "Yes.") Then you must make the other children in the school join too."

Mr. Handel Thomson called on Mrs. D. F. Corlett to present the cup.

S. A. Police Not Wanted

SERIOUS RIOTING BY AFRICANS IN DURBAN

Serious rioting to mark the taking over of the policing of the City of Durban by the South African Police Force, broke out on Wednesday at the main municipal beer hall in Victoria Street.

At the height of the disturbances, after earlier action by the Borough Police had failed to check the disorder, an advance with fixed bayonets was made by the South African Police, led by Captain Whitsett, armed with a revolver, against a hostile crowd of about 20 Africans in the entrance of the beer hall.

Two Africans were shot, and one is reported to be in a serious condition. Several other Africans were injured.

One constable of the State force sustained serious injury, and a number of others sustained minor injuries before the disturbances were quelled.

The City of Durban all this time had its own Police Force, but a few days ago a Government Police Force was sent down there to take over the policing of the city. It appears that some Africans have become apprehensive in view of Police terrorism in other parts of the Union.

Indians And African's Death

BROTHERS COMMITTED FOR TRIAL FOR CULPABLE HOMICIDE

Two Indians, Gani and Augad Valjee, brothers, aged 19 and 17 respectively, were committed for trial on a charge of culpable homicide by Mr. G. Malan, magistrate, at Pretoria on Tuesday.

They appeared for preparatory examination on an allegation of murder following the death of an African Mack Molebye, aged 19, whose body was found in the back of a car belonging to an Indian on the morning of March 9.

The corporal in charge of the Marabastad police station, stated in evidence that the first report received was at 9.40 a.m. on March 9 when Gani informed the police of the Native's death.

Angelina Perry, a coloured woman, said she was in a motor car when Mack had an argument with Gani, the owner, about the charge for using the car. The man was kicked by both accused. The following morning she found his body in Gani's car.

Both accused were committed for trial on a charge of culpable homicide and short service was accepted. Bail was fixed at £20 in the case of Gani and £15 in respect of Augad.

Africans Want Parliament Says Mr. Sinclair Fynn

Mr. H. Sinclair Fynn, the Native Commissioner at Pietersburg who has now been appointed Native Commissioner at Pretoria, speaking at a farewell gathering held in his honour said that the opinion that the Africans should have a medium for expressing their views through some form of Parliament was held not only by the bulk of Africans in the Northern Transvaal, but also of Africans in other areas. At present the Africans were dependent on Commissioners to voice their feelings and grievances to the government.

The establishment of the Pietersburg Local Council, the first of its kind in the Transvaal, might appear a small beginning, but it enabled the Africans to manage their own affairs within certain limitations. What the Africans wanted was a parliament for Africans run on parallel lines to the European parliament, but subordinate to it.

Mr. Fynn is noted for his understanding of the African's mind and needs.

Large Sum For Native Trust

PRIME MINISTER DETERMINED TO PASS LAND BILL

Half the session is now over, and, according to the calculations of the Government Whips, Parliament is certain to sit well on into June. General Hertzog has made up his mind to place not only the Native Representation Bill, but also the Native Land Bill upon the Statute Book this year. He has also undertaken to place at the disposal of the Native Trust a large initial sum of money. Whether this will be done by way of a special provision to be inserted in the Land Bill or whether by a third Bill has not yet been decided.

Books For Africans

A message from London states that Sir Harry Brittain, in a letter to The Times, reports a gratifying response to his appeal for books for the Native population of Southern Rhodesia.

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