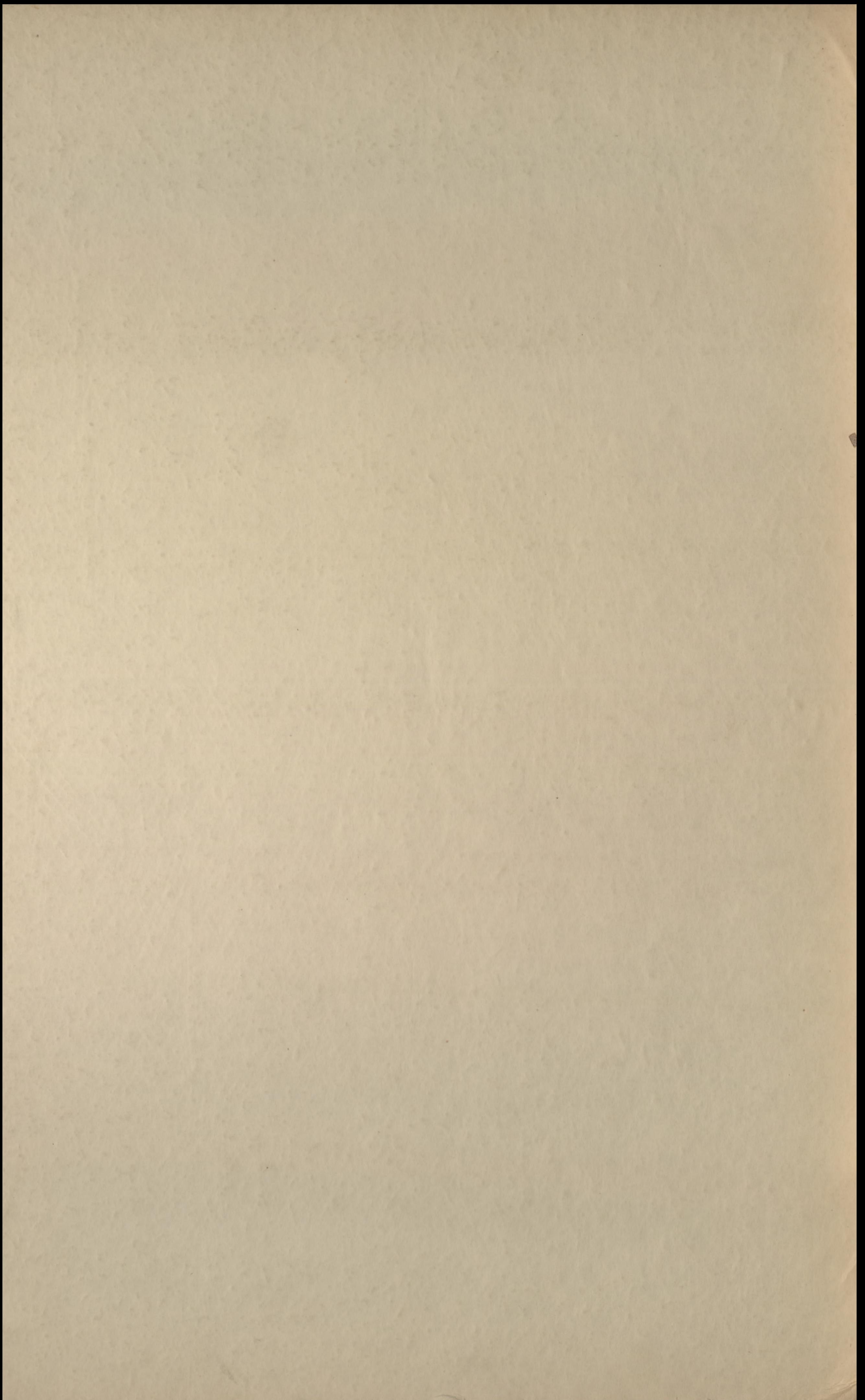
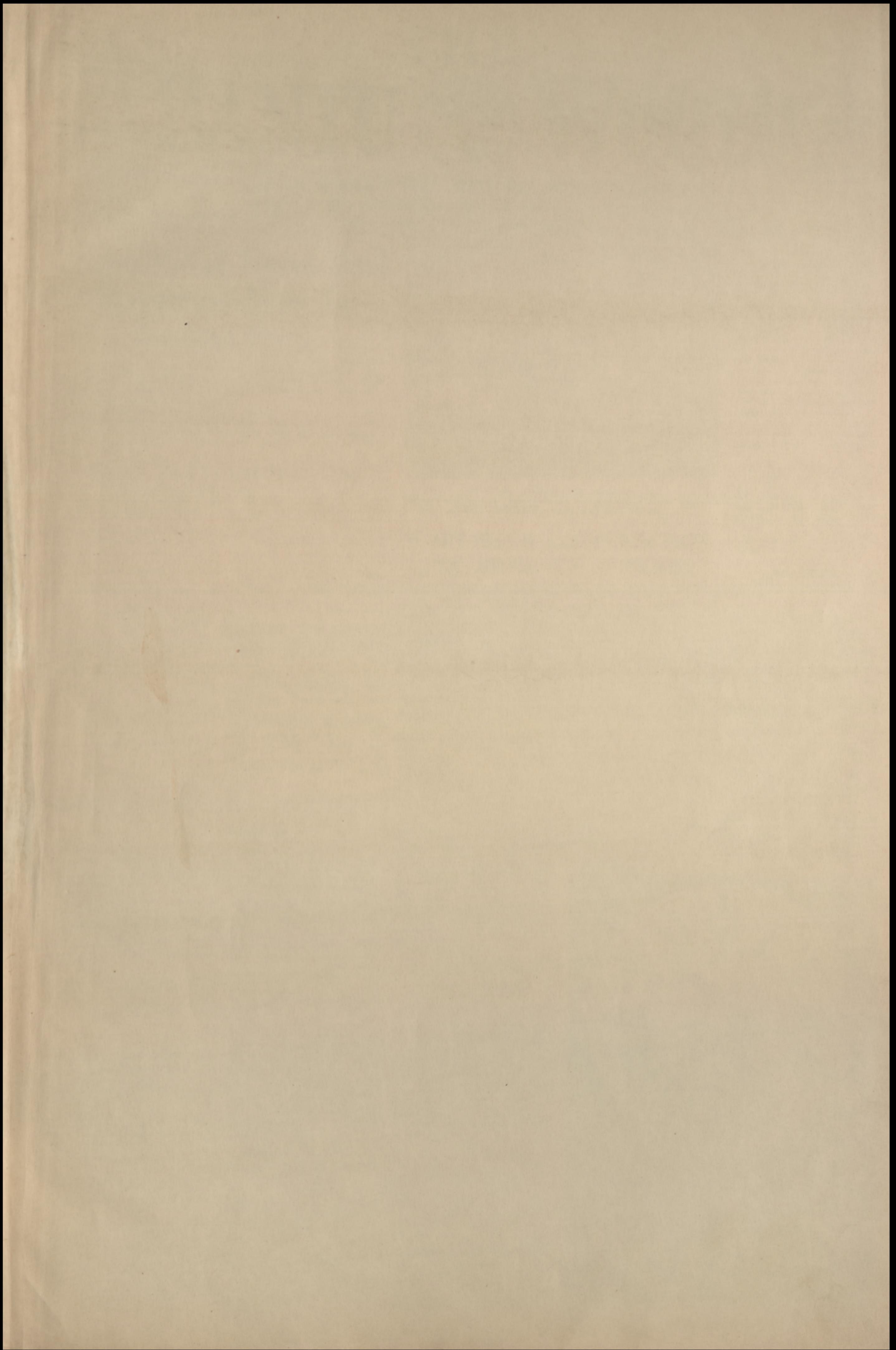
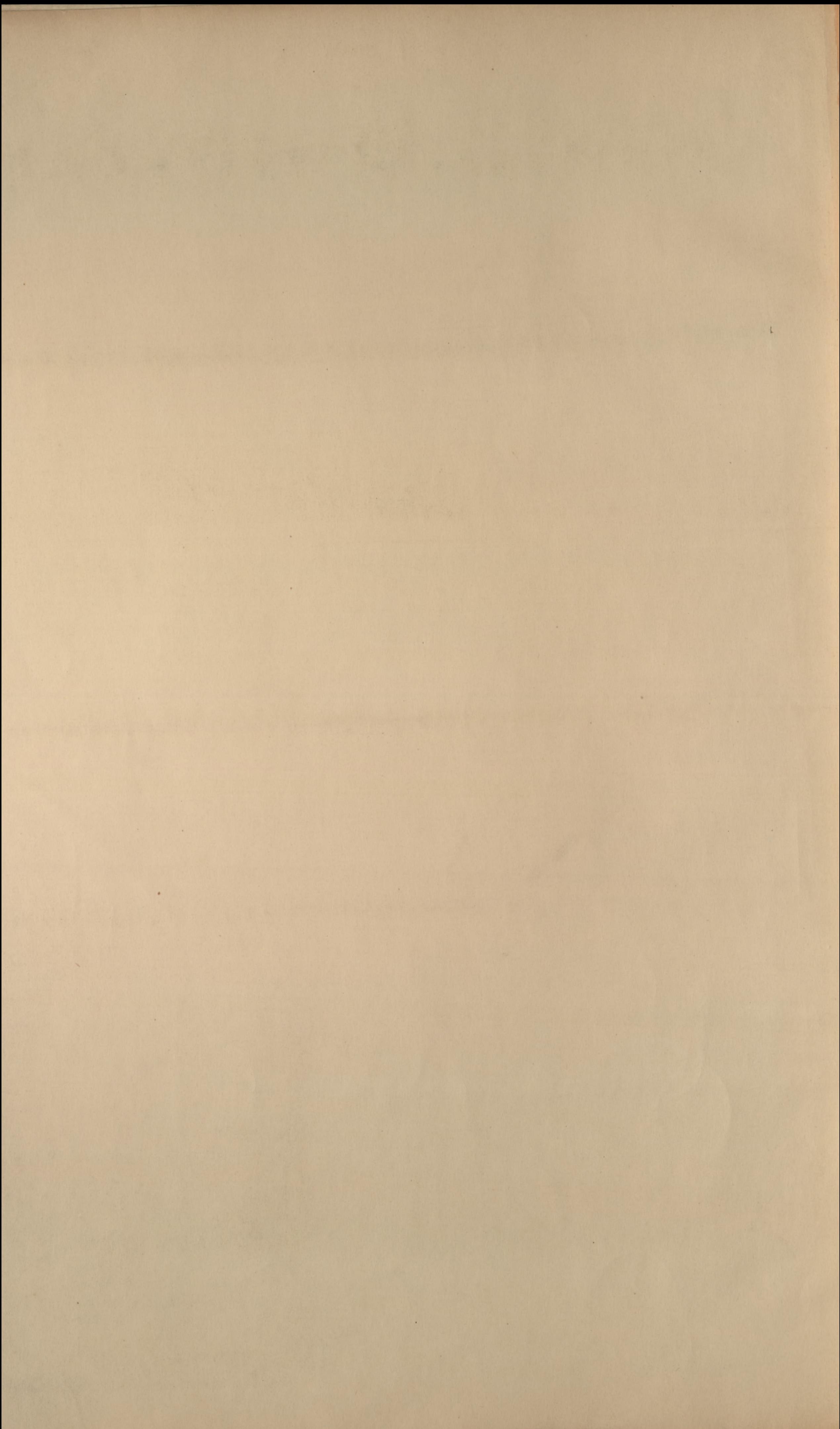


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British Naval Forces Deal Staggering Blow To German Navy

British Naval forces have dealt a staggering blow to Germany by sinking the battleship Scharnhorst last Sunday. Full details of the action in which the enemy battleship was sunk are given in an Admiralty communiqué.

The communiqué says the cruiser squadron was escorting the convoy in a position to the south of Bear Island when, in the half-light of the Arctic dawn contact was first made with the Scharnhorst, which was proceeding at 28 knots in the direction of the convoy.

NAZI BATTLESHIP SUNK

The convoy was diverted to the north, and the cruisers opened fire on the Scharnhorst.

One hit was claimed by the Norfolk, and the enemy then turned away from the direction of the convoy. She was later seen taking evasive action to the north-east, and proceeding at maximum speed.

Several hours later the Scharnhorst again attempted to close on the convoy. She was once more engaged by the cruiser squadron, and in the engagement which followed the Norfolk received one hit aft.

The enemy then turned south and made at speed for the nearest refuge on the Norwegian coast. Cruisers and destroyers continued to shadow the Scharnhorst throughout the afternoon, reporting her position to the Duke of York, which was moving up from the south-west to intercept her.

By this time darkness had closed in, and the Scharnhorst, continuing at maximum speed, held to her southerly course until, at about 4.15 p.m., the Duke of York made contact with her.



NAVAL BATTLE. H.M.S. Duke of York, under the command of Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser, firing the guns that sent the German battleship Scharnhorst to the bottom of the sea.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION ACT BENEFITS AFRICANS

Africans have benefited considerably by the Workmen's Compensation Act of 1941 which came into operation at the beginning of this year. The new Act established a State-controlled accident fund and substantially increased benefits to workmen.

A senior official of the Native Affairs Department said in an interview with The "Star" last year 28,424 accidents to Africans were reported and £101,737 paid out in compensation. This year, until the middle of this month, 47,238 accidents had been reported and £190,172 paid out in compensation for accidents already assessed.

Until this year there was no State controlled accident fund, although employers were bound to insure against workmen's compensation risks with private insurance companies. When an employee made a claim on his employer for compensation and agreement could not be reached the matter was taken to Court. Under the new Act employers contributed to a common fund and the Workmen's Compensation Commissioner assesses compensation in terms of the Act and makes payments out of the fund. There is no need to ask a Court to arbitrate, for machinery exists for the reconsideration of the Commissioner's decision if objections are made to it.

Under the new Act it is compulsory for employers to report accidents arising from employment and submit medical reports to local magistrates or native commissioners.

The larger private employers are individually liable unless they insure with the Workmen's Compensation Commissioner, but all other employers are compelled to insure with the State con-

trolled scheme. Amounts due in compensation by individually liable employers are assessed by the sub-department of the Native Affairs Department dealing with claims, and payments are made through the department.

Under the new Act all claims for compensation are sent to the sub-department of the Native Affairs Department in Johannesburg, and hundreds of claims arrive every day from all parts of the Union.

Compensation for Africans is in lump sums. For permanent disablement an African receives a lump sum equal to 30 times the workman's monthly earnings up to £20 of such earnings, together with 15 times monthly earnings in excess of £20. Minimum compensation is £150 and maximum compensation £800. If the degree of disablement is less than 100 per cent. the lump is reduced proportionately. Compensation to dependants if the workman is killed is decided according to the number of dependants and cannot exceed 80 per cent. of the sum that would have been paid if the workman had been totally disabled. Although there is often great difficulty in tracing beneficiaries, at the end of March there was only £268 compensation unclaimed.

Allies Preparing For Invasion of Europe

It is announced from London and Washington that the Allied forces to carry out the invasion of Germany occupied Europe and Germany itself in the assault from the west and south will be commanded as follows:

To be Supreme Allied Commander, Mediterranean theatre: General Sir Henry Maitland Wilson.

To be Commander-in-Chief, Allied armies in Italy: General Sir Harold Alexander.

To be Commander-in-Chief of the British group of armies under General Eisenhower: General Sir Bernard Montgomery.

To be commander of the American Strategic Bombing Force operating against Germany: General Spaatz.

The announcement from Downing Street, which said that the appointments "have been the result of conversations between the President of the United States and the Prime Minister," added that "various consequential appointments of other commanders will be announced shortly."

Canadian Troops Capture Ortona

The evacuation by the Germans of Ortona is announced in a German communiqué. SAPA-Reuter's special correspondent at Allied Headquarters says that the town was taken by Canadian troops of the Eighth Army after seven days and nights of desperate fighting from street to street and house to house.

Crack German parachute troops had been brought up for the defence of Ortona, and heavy tanks lowered into the basements of houses presented a formidable "wall" to the assault. The German defence was described by an Allied staff officer as having the "fury of Stalingrad."

The German rearguard in Ortona used flame-throwers in an effort to hang on to the tiny part of the port still in their hands.

Severe fighting has developed for Crecchio, where the Germans retreating from Ortona are defending high ground immediately north-east of the village.

Eighth Army infantry have captured another village—Villa Baccile—half-a-mile away.

CHURCHILL'S CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. Churchill has sent the following message to Admiral Fraser: "Heartiest congratulations to you and the Home Fleet on your brilliant action. All comes to him who knows how to wait."

Any time's the time for a
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"Hitler's Last Card In Sea Warfare"

The Scharnhorst was Hitler's last card in sea warfare, says the newspaper Red Fleet.

"The failure of the U-boat campaign forced Hitler to bring out his surface ships," says the newspaper. "With the loss of the Scharnhorst, however, the German surface fleet in service practically ceases to exist."

French To Fight In European Operations

The French Committee of National Liberation, in a communiqué issued in Algiers, says that it had approved measures taken by the National Defence Committee, in agreement with the Allies, with regard to the participation of French forces in the operations in Europe.

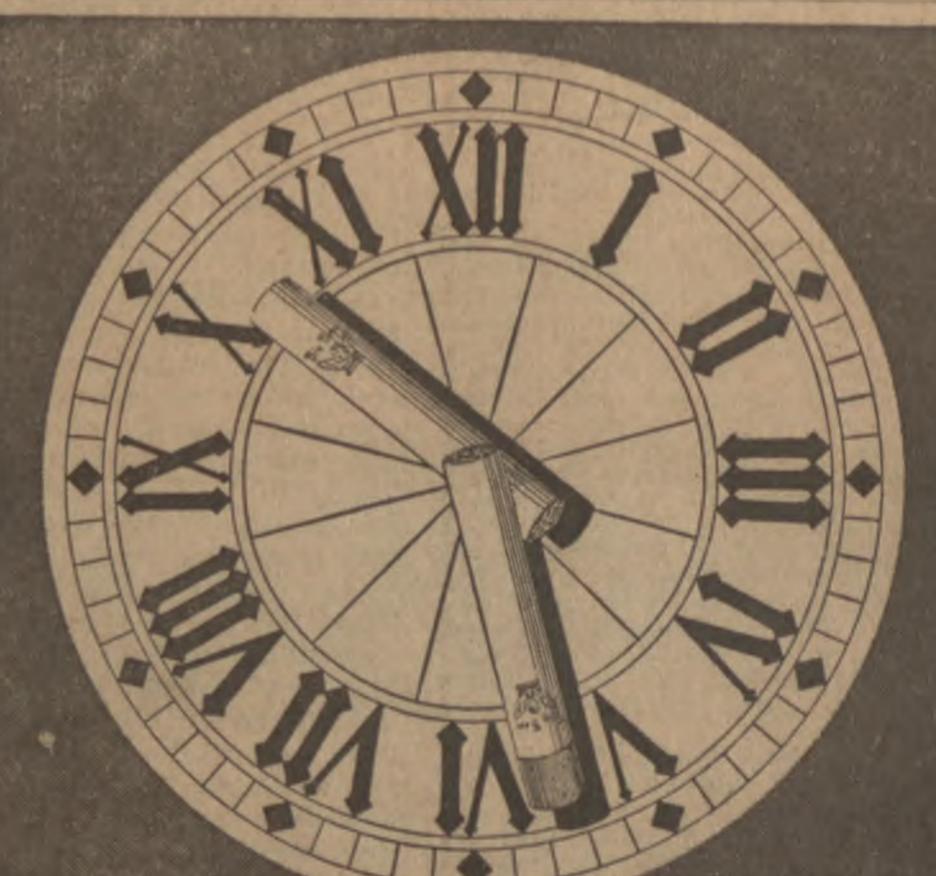
It is understood that the committee's approval covered the question of agreement on the number of French forces to be made available.

Enemy Has Felt "Sting" of U.S. Secret Weapons

"Secret weapons are being used by United States forces against the Germans and the Japanese," said Colonel Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, at a Press Conference.

"Japanese and Nazis alike," he said, "have felt the destruction wrought by weapons not known to them, and will continue to do so."

The Japanese had also felt the sting of weapons which, although greatly improved, were of conventional types, Colonel Knox added.



Any time's the time for a

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SAGILA SOMTAKATI

Umhlobo Wetu Omusha

Njengoba uKisimusu siwulla kahle, loka pela malapaya lapa sake kona, eBaza-baza Lokeshini, bekahlashwe izimbulu ezingenakubala zihlatshwe ngumalwane weta, nati kwati ukuba engumuntu opamayo, sati siboma wasi esibaya ngomlenze wonke wembuzi.

Iti ukuba ifike lapa kimi inyama kaKisimusu, kangisabuxi mina. Lona okwamini uti esapumile, sengiputuma ngiyiponisa eziko, ngiyosa uba pela inyama yinto engiyikozile; njengoba nabafundi bezokumbula ukuti sikona isalukazana lapa esasinetembise amakanda ezinkuku, kwati kodwa ukuba kugunye oJazibhantsi, sangipunyuka.

Ngitu se lapo ngisaheli pezu kwawo umlenze lona wembuzi ngiwaququda, sekungena umlisa otile kwami; ungena engangqongqozile. Utu ukuba angibone ngikwelele nomele wembuzi, uputuma uza kimi uti: "Hau, Sagila-somtakati, nyawuda impela umlenze uwedwa kawusangisikeli noma usungibona?" Ngiti ukubuta ixinhlonze mina, uba ngicasulwa yilomuntu oti engangazi angene emzini" wami engangqozile. Noko ngimkike isihlalo, ati angahla angitulele indaba yake.

Ekuoxeni kwetu, kufumaniseka ukuti ungumfana wangapa ngakuti kwaNtutu, unfo kaSimilamongo kaMdungedin waseMazizini, uPitilose. Asho nokuti usete ukubuta aduke nezwe, waze walekvelva ligama lake, manje usziza ngokuti njensu ntu Oom Karel Pretorius -abeze engibileba ukuti izingane zimbizi ziti ntu Oom Pitoli.

Ke, ngoba naku siyambona unamehlo agijimayo, nekala elimyo, nezdindlebe exicute, kanti futi noma ekuluma ukulumasinya, tina sesibonile ukuti jomuntu uza nezdinda. Ke, ngoba singahantu izindaba abazitdayo, sisazoke sillale simbhikile uOm Pitoli lona, nabifundi betu sibe siloku sibatshele ngezenzo zake, ngoba uti angapaza itiye, nenkomishi umbone eseyigumbekeqela, sylibekisa pansi, ale noma esekwaza!

Abechlangene Amadoda

Bayala njena abebye eBloemfontein batu amaqida amakulu ahola isizwe abeekipela izimihlo lapa, kufuna iku lokuti konje ubhangla olusundu lungazikulula kanjani, nalo hube namalungelo alingene nalawo esizwe zokufika kuleli. Abanye batu kufuneka ukuba kuyiwe pambi kwake uChurchill no Roosevelt

Umsinga Activities

One November Saturday at Gordon Memorial a good number of the schools of this district met for a contest in music for a Silver Trophy donated by Mr. Nathoo V. Morar (Dundee) to this district. This was the third year of the function.

Only the Lower Primary children form a choir in this competition. The song sung for the competition was "Umteto weSpecial Pass" chosen by the branch.

Mr. M. Prozesky (District Inspector of Schools) had met the request of the teachers' association by finding music adjudicators for the occasion. He has always done this.

The schools that were represented in the competition are as follows: Mahlabha, Nocomboshe, Gordon, Douglas, Collessie, Nyonyana, Mumbe, Oscarberg and Overton. (This is the order in which they came up to the stage by ballot). The large Church house, turned into a hall that day, was packed with both children and adults of both near and distant places.

After the round of the contest which lasted about 2 hours, the results were pronounced by the District Inspector as follows: 1. Gordon, 2. Oscarberg, 3. Overton, 4. Collessie, 5. Nyonyana, 6. Mahlabha, 7. Nocomboshe, 8. Mumbe, 9. Douglas. Button-men ladies: Miss F. E. Silbeko, Mr. J. T. Malman, Mr. N. Sabela, Mr. P. Bengane, Mr. M. Makize, Miss R. Khumalo, Mr. G. Ngubane, Miss D. Sithole and Miss F. Mtshali.

This is the third year (1941, 1942, 1943) the competitions were begun that Gordon has held the stage and the trophy unchallenged! Is it usual that women outwit men?

Both the Inspector of Schools and the music judges commented very favourably on the progress in the standard of music in this District. They told us that our schools can compete with any other school of the better privileged centres where such activities exist. A consolation to the teachers of the Umsinga District! After all, teachers have not cast pearls unto swine!

Where shall we get another philanthropist to donate another trophy for a second prize in this competition?

We would be lacking in gratitude if we did not appreciate the interest that our District Inspector of Schools (Mr. M. Prozesky and his better half) has always had for his district. And last, but not least, we greatly appreciate the honour extended to us by the two European ladies who were adjudicators. Have I not seen them play the same part in Dundee and District Schools Music Competitions? But what a sacrifice coming over Umsinga way!

It is unfortunate that the donor of the Trophy Mr. Nathoo V. Morar of the Northern Tailors finds himself always engaged in his business so that he has not been able to come and reap what he has sown at Umsinga. Nevertheless he is always with us in spirit of good will.

M. E. S. MDHLADHHLA.
Hon. Secretary,
N.R.T.U. (Umsinga Branch).

Gordon Memorial Govt. School,
P.O. Pomeroy.

Cape Town Battler's Social Club

(By Helen Marchale)

A magnificent show was held in the above club on December 8, 1943. This show is known as the Guest Night and was entirely organised by Mr. R. Moses, Manager of the B.S.C., with the assistance of Miss Jali and the B.S.C. Big Trio. The show was quite successful.

There was a considerable crowd of people and the ladies and gentlemen were fashionably dressed. There were quite a number of European guests with us. Among the distinguished guests were: Councillor Betty Sacks, Councillor Sam Khan, Miss A. Cloeraine, M. G. D. Lindell, Dr. A. I. Kolia of India, Mr. N. S. Hassen, Mrs. G. E. Erasmus, Miss R. Boonzaier, Mr. C. U. Naidoo, Mr. Cassim, Mrs. E. Oliphant, Mrs. Domingo and Rev. S. Thadi of New Brighton. Various songs and solos were rendered by different performers of the Club. The midnight Follies of Langa took part in this social gathering. They rendered some of their most beautiful songs. The B.S.C. Trio were marvellous with their singing and acting. Gladys Mokgosi known as Blue Eyes sang two of her choice songs. Leaside Makudi known as Honeyboy sang several times. His favourite song was 'Stormy Weather'. Aggie Dorin sang some Love songs and she also sang with Honeyboy.

After a short speech the manager introduced the distinguished guests to the members and friends of the B.S.C. He then left to the Chairman, Mr. Ndlimande, to carry on.

Councillor Betty Sacks gave us a very frank speech and she was very pleased to see that the B.S.C. had made so much progress. She hoped it would not remain in one place, but that it would be a great help to other Africans in the near future and said would help the club when any help was needed for the uplift of the African race (Cheers). There were other speakers like Councillor Sam Khan who is always ready to point out the good things in the African race. Dr. U. I. Kolia (India) also spoke. Mr. Ismael too spoke. Tea, cakes and sandwiches were served.

The two pianists Mr. J. Scott and Mr. Nicholes Kuzwayo did their part very well. In closing Mrs. Ndlimande thanked the audience and the distinguished guests for their attendance. Mr. Makatsha sang and the show closed with the African National Anthem.

happy and successful future go with them.

LEAVE.—For the welfare of our well-being as human beings, Mr. Sol. Mshmpela, chief Induna of Rose Deep and Glen Deep Mines, accompanied by one of his subordinates, Mr. N. C. M. Zungula, a clerk, has deemed it necessary to go on a month's leave. The party mentioned will leave Park Station on Sunday afternoon, January 2, en route to the Cape.

Rose Deep Coming Attractions

(By Linda Mlonyeni)

The greatest musical triumph, a grand premiere of the first of our Christmas season shows, a glittering whirl of gaiety, romance, rhythm and exciting new screen personnel organised by Messrs H. Majoz and S. Masoka to entertain our fellow students and all—a happy New Year and a holiday attraction, will be staged at Rose Deep Compound Hall on Saturday, January 1, 1944.

To bring a good programme to a harmonious close, two famous bands have been secured to render the items for the dance—The Merry Mascots versus Tshisa Ramblers. Competing will be Kalamazoo and Chittimazoo Choo Choo. The entrance fee will be 1s. 6d. all round.

FTANCAHLES.—Congratulations are being showered on Lilian Motsoene, daughter of Mrs. Martha Motsoene, upon her engagement to Nicodemus Sikwane, eldest son of Rev. and Mrs. F. Sikwane. Our very best wishes for their

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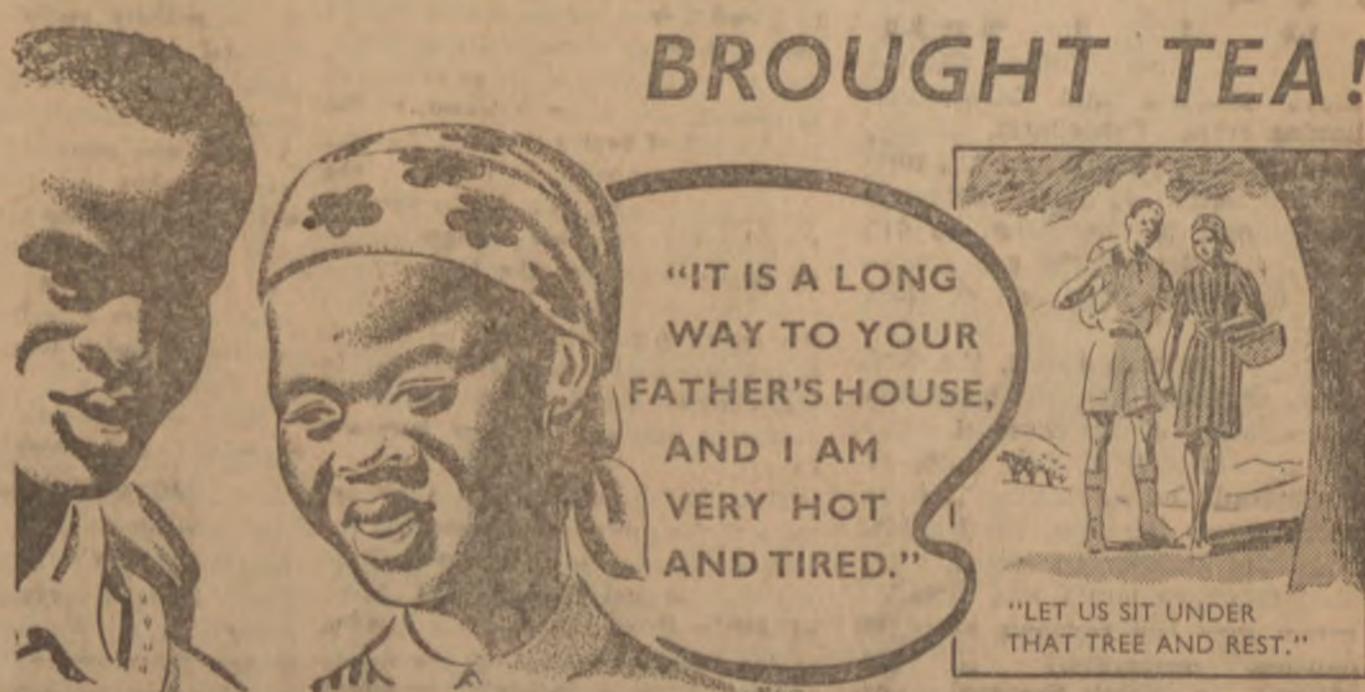
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SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1944
EXIT 1943 ENTER 1944

The year 1943 has come to its close. At midnight on Friday, as we write, the bells of joy will be ringing out the old year and ringing in the new. Those of us who were fortunate enough to escape from the clutches of death in 1943 will be making thanksgiving to our God and congratulating ourselves for seeing the advent of 1944.

But the year 1943 has not passed into the limbo of forgotten things, but into history. And it is absolutely essential that while standing on the threshold of 1944, we should review briefly the events that took place during the passing year—a year which will be remembered with a sigh of relief by all the freedom-loving peoples of the world. For it was in this year that Hitler's forces in Africa and Southern Russia were routed and their invincibility exploded.

The story of the chasing of Rommel's Afrika Korps by the British Eighth Army through the Libyan desert into Tripolitania and Tunisia and from there by British and Americans to Cape Bon where the final blow was struck, is still too fresh in our memories to be recounted here. Suffice it to say all the world, which hitherto had believed that the Nazi war machine was unbreakable, wondered when the German and Italian forces surrendered with their generals unconditionally at Cape Bon. That was the end of the war in Africa and Africa's liberation from the clutches of Nazi wolves.

Africans, no doubt, will feel proud of the fact that this great victory was planned and achieved on the soil of this continent. It was at Casablanca, in North Africa, where Mr. Winston Churchill and President Roosevelt with their military advisers held historic conferences which sealed the fate of the Axis armies in Africa.

From Africa the victorious armies of the United Nations drove Hitler's and Mussolini's hordes from Pantellaria, Sicily, Sardinia and Corsica and are now on the march to Rome, carrying the banner of liberation to the peoples of Europe who are groaning under the iron heel of Nazi Germany.

On the Eastern Front, the Red Army exploded the myth of the invincibility of the German army by smashing it at the gates of Stalingrad and by driving it from there across the Don, the Donets, and the Dnieper to almost the borders of Rumania and Poland, where now the German army is fighting desperately in an attempt to check the march of the Russians on Berlin.

With the crushing Allied victories in Russia and the Mediterranean, came the downfall of Mussolini and the subsequent surrender of Italy. These events showed that the decay of the Axis had commenced. Again the Allied bombing of Nazi industrial cities, including Berlin and Hamburg, brought war to the German people in their homes, and made them realise as never before the inevitable doom which awaits them.

On the political and diplomatic front Hitler also suffered heavy defeats in 1943. He failed to destroy the unity of the United Nations, to win the friendship of Turkey, Portugal and Sweden and to keep even that of Spain. The conferences which were held at Quebec between Mr. Churchill and President Roosevelt, in Moscow between Mr. Anthony Eden, Mr. Cordell Hull and M. Molotov, and at Teheran between Mr. Churchill, President Roosevelt and Marshal Stalin, clearly showed that Hitler had been diplomatically routed on the political field. They showed that the unity of the Allied Nations was firm and unbreakable,

and that co-operation was the keynote of their plans of operations against the common enemy.

In South Africa in 1943 we saw the expulsion of Nazi hordes from our military borders in North Africa and, no doubt, we felt that we were out of the danger of Nazi tyranny and domination. In consequence, we began to revert to our race and colour prejudice. The Police intensified their drive against passless Africans, and 11,000 men and women were arrested on the Reef and Pretoria. The Ratepayers of the northern suburbs of Johannesburg demanded the removal and expropriation of Alexandra Township. In the Pietersburg district, Africans gave expression to their disapproval of the Government's land policy by defying the authorities. Surrendering to the demands of Europeans in Natal, Parliament enacted a discriminating law against Indians. These are some of the events which took place in 1943 in this land of ours, and which have become part of our history.

No one can as yet foretell what the year 1944 has in store for mankind. But one thing is certain. The bloodiest battles of this war are going to be fought on the soil of Europe. Already the United Nations are preparing for assaults on Hitler's "Fortress Europe" from the West, the East and the South, and they are confident of victory.

The African Democratic Party Calls For Day of Prayer

The African Democratic Party recently took stock of the present political position of the African people in South Africa. They came to the conclusion:

That since the outbreak of the present war the position of the African people has deteriorated in all directions, and that Parliament has not passed a single measure calculated to ameliorate the conditions of the African people.

That since the expulsion of the Fascist hordes from Africa, the authorities have adopted an attitude of open harshness to the African people as evidenced, to mention only a few instances, by the mass arrest of twelve thousand Africans along the Reef early in 1943, by the shooting that took place in the Pretoria riot, by the acute land hunger caused by regulations under the Native Land and Trust Act which have precipitated the recent disturbances in the Pietersburg area, and by the shameful way in which African soldiers are treated in the matter of pay and discharge from the army.

That the affirmation by the government of the policy of segregation in the 1943 Parliament is a retrograde step, and that the establishment of the Coloured Affairs Commission and the passing of the Pegging Act against the Indian community are a further entrenchment and extension of the segregation policy that has been so successfully used as an instrument of oppression against the African people.

That nevertheless there exists among all people in South Africa in varying degrees the leaven of reconstruction that seeks a larger South Africa of ten million people and not two million people, that seeks in short a bigger, better, and a richer South Africa for all people irrespective of race and colour.

That a new and better world can only come through the defeat of the forces of reaction which today have sway in the Government of this country, and that the African people who constitute the bulk of the population of this country can contribute materially to the creation of a better world and of the winning of the peace by an assertion of their right to live and a claim to a full recognition as an integral and indispensable element of the population of South Africa.

That the African people as a voiceless people must seek methods of struggle other than those they have hitherto employed.

The African Democratic Party hopes that in the campaign for the observance of the African Day of Prayer all African organisations shall take part and to this end a meeting will be convened on a date and at a place to be announced

NO GOODWILL PREVAILED IN THE CITY ON CHRISTMAS DAY

Since Friday evening, in what the military and civilian police describe as one of their busiest Christmases since the outbreak of war, no fewer than 200 cases of assault among Europeans and Africans occurred in Johannesburg.

The bodies of five Africans who died as a result of stab wounds and head injuries sustained in street fights were taken to the mortuary. For three nights ambulances from the Johannesburg Central Fire Station were kept busy until the early hours of the morning taking victims of assaults to the casualty wards of the Johannesburg General and Non-European Hospitals. A number of patients who received serious injuries such as concussion and stab wounds are still in hospital.

Attempts were made to overturn several cars, and a number of parked cars were "borrowed" for joy rides and later abandoned in other parts of the city.

Motorists endeavouring to leave the central area after midnight were held up by mobs of young men and women, singing and shouting, and the police were forced to make several arrests when obscene language was used in the presence of women.

In Ellof Street a ricksha was turned upside down and the rubber tyres torn from the wheels. The European passengers of other rickshas were forced to dismount.

ASSAULT VICTIMS

As the result of assaults, the following were admitted to the Johannesburg General Hospital during the week-end.

Marthinus Swanepoel, a labourer, who received concussion when he was knocked down by Europeans in De Korte Street, Braamfontein, early on Christmas morning; K. Powell, of Jeppes Street, who sustained concussion when assaulted by Africans in Smit Street, Braamfontein; Albert Matthews Rudolph, aged 38, of Second Street, Booyens, who is believed to have been stabbed by another European on Christmas morning; James Prentice, aged 30, of Barbican Buildings, who sustained concussion when he was assaulted by Europeans; Sarel Vlok, aged 22, a bus conductor, of Fourth Avenue, Melville, who was stabbed in the stomach by an African on Christmas Day; Josie Joubert, aged 19, of Third Avenue, Melville, who received concussion when assaulted by Europeans in Ellof Street on Christmas Day.

STABBED

Sergeant Johannes Christoffel van der Westhuizen, aged 49, was admitted to the military section of the General Hospital on Christmas Day, suffering from concussion as the result of an assault in Braamfontein. He is unable to state who assaulted him. Trooper Isaac Jacobus Kronkamp, aged 36, was admitted on the same day suffering from concussion and multiple abrasions, also as the result of an assault. Corporal Johannes Ferreira, aged 56, was admitted suffering from stab wounds in the chest.

Many other victims of assaults were attended to and allowed to return home.

MOTOR ACCIDENTS

As a result of a motor accident in Westdene on Christmas Day, Johannes Petrus Hendrik Strydom, aged 18, of Banbury Road, Westdene, was admitted to the Johannesburg General Hospital suffering from a fractured skull.

Petronella Johanna Heilmann, aged 48, of De Korte Street, Braamfontein, was also admitted to the Johannesburg General Hospital on Christmas Day suffering from concussion as a result of a motor accident in Braamfontein.

William Alfred Close, aged 57, of

later. At this meeting, the leaders will plan out in detail the intensification of propaganda and how to give the campaign the national character that it deserves. It has been suggested that the Day of Prayer be observed as **Atlantic Charter Day** in order to symbolise the fight for freedom, the sacrifice which our participation in the war entails, and the inspiration that emanates from that historic document which the oppressed of all lands rightly or wrongly regard as the Charter of Freedom for all men.

We therefore appeal to all Africans to rally round this call for the demonstration of our unity and our determination to struggle for freedom. We shall therefore be glad to have the collaboration of organisations that believe in the strength of united prayer; we shall welcome also any suggestions you can make by letter or through the press about the way in which the observance of the African Day of Prayer can best be made effective.

Paul B. Mosaka, Chairman, Self Mampuru, Secretary.

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Germans Retreat Under Yugoslav Pressure

A communiqué from the Yugoslav Army of Liberation, broadcast by the Free Yugoslav radio, says that German troops, under pressure from Yugoslav units, are retreating in the province of Barin, Croatia.

In Eastern Bosnia, hard fighting continues at Kladaj and Zivinica. In the Sanjak, Bosnia, Yugoslav units exerted pressure in all sectors, fighting against both German and Chetnik troops.

At Novo Selo there was an engagement against General Mihailovitch's Chetniks, who were defeated with heavy losses. In Western Bosnia, fighting is going on along the railway between Bosanska Krupa and Bosanska Novi.

U.S. Device Aids Bombing Through Clouds

The development of a new day bombing technique, employing a scientific device facilitating bombing through thick cloud cover, is announced by the headquarters of the United States Eighth Air Force Bomber Command.

The new method has been used on missions involving more than 8,000 bombers and fighters. They include the recent attacks on Wilhelmshaven and Kiel.

The "overcast bombing" technique has also been used in raids on Bremen and Emden.

Pitso Ea Sechaba

(J. S. K.)

KHAOLO EA II

Titus Molapo joalika ga le se le uhlile ke mohlankana ea rutegileng. Eitse ga a bua ka Pitso e fetileng, ga bonagala gantle gore go bua motho ea rutegileng. Ditaba a di bua a di ts'e-tlegile joaloka sehlalefihadi sa motho.

Mantsos a banna-baholo a ile a mokabatsha moseung. Mme ke ka gona a ileng a phagama ka nako e fetileng, a blalosa ka moo moreno ona oa Pitso eleng moreno o lokileng. Ga a ntse a imamela. Titus o ne a rata gore pele a bua, a ka a nyefole tsela eo batho ba bang ba buang ka ooma.

O ne a rata go bua ka tsela eo Basotho le Maphoto ba neng ba blabana ka ooma ga bua bua—A bolela gore taba ena ga e ka ke ea thusa lethu morerong oa Pitso. Meseletsi e joalo ka ena ga e batho go sebetsoa ka mafufa.

Titus a bua a bolela gore batho ba bats'o moo ba bloleng teng, ke go tsane ba rata gore ga go etswua ntho, e be sale ba khetha ka botsolle. Ke ooma ntho e entseng gore e le kajeno re blolengle go ba batho ba ts'eanang le ba dlehaba tse ding. A blalosa moshe-mane oa thuto, a bolela ka mo Ma-khooa borena a bo fumaneng ka Kôpano.

A tsosha pele are: "Boetapele kapa bona borena, ke ntho te boina ka go fetisisa. Taba en Morena ea mong ea tia busa sechaba sema kaofela, le ooma e boina. Ke le kopa gore le ke le bla-blolobise taba ts'a mounta e mong le e mong oa merafe e teng. Mang le mang ga a bua, o rata gore morafe oa habo e be ooma o nkang borena. Mme taba e joalo, ga e ka ke ea etsagala.

"Ka lona lebaka lena ke fumaneng gore kutloano ga e ka ke ea e ba teng. Joalo mmo kuthloano e leng sieo, re ke ke be ra ba le gona go kopana. Le tla gopola taba e reng kopana ke matla. Pele go khethos morena, nna ke ne ke lakatsa e ka go ka ga buuo ka ts'a kopana. Ga re se re kopana, e be gona re ka khethang morena. Gona go etsa gore re tsebane, re be re utloane re be bana ba motho. Ke eo ntho e matla.

"Taba e ngos e ke ratang go e bla-gisa ke ena: Mona nakong tsena, re phela mthleng ea tselelope. Loma bo Ntate le bo ntate-mogolo, ga le ka ke la loka tssaiming ea merero mthleng ena. Melia ea joalo e batha bahlafei feela, ke bona ba ka tsebang go bua le makhooa. Ga se gore ka hoo, ke re lona ga le rutega. Moo le se ke in skuka ka phoso.

"Lea tseba le lona bahlomphagi gore gatho metsi a khale a nt'soa ke a maha. Ke bolela gore mohla le tsamiso ta khale, ga di si loka joalo. Ke lona lebaka le etsang gore rona ba rutegileng, re be batho ba naganeloang gore res ikhanta'sa. Ga re joalo, feela re blalosa ke go tsamisa hammoljo le lona, kaga le shebe dithlo ka malilo a khale.

"Gape le ka bona le lona gore rona ka rona batho ba morao go feta dlehaba tsobole mona lefats'eng. Gar'a mafati'eng a tsaelletseng pale, le ko se fumaneng Morena ea e rutegang. Joalo rona bogolo ba marea a rona ga bu e rutega. Chaka en le Rev. Motshabi le Rev. J. J. Matlala. Ka moka palu ya Basadi e be e feta 72. Basadi Ba-Setlemo, anke le ishe pele go swaya le swayo la Seets'a Sa Diths'aba.

"Mosheshoe le cena e ne e se motho ea rutegileng, feela o ile a blalosa a kompanya sechaba sa galbo. Lebaka ke go bane o ile a ikopany le Makhooa, a momega bohlale. Sefou ga se na gona go etela sefou se sang pele, gobane ba tla oela bahab selomong. Morena ea sa rutegang a ka tsela joang go etella sechaba tseleng ea lesedi le thuto!

"Joalo ke rata go dula fats'e. Feela phong eaka, ga kea bolela gore Morena a tsos'kne, joalo ka eaka kellelo e fokoleng, le re Morena a khethoe go rona batho ba rutegileng. Le teng mona ga ke rate go hiagisa lebitso le Morena. Moo go go lona go ikhethela kamoo le bonang le ratang ka teng. Ke khola gore ke utlogetse seo ke sehuang.

Tsa Reddersburg

Re bili le mokete oa lenyalo la Mr Daniel Mats'e le Miss Susan Tinda ka li 3 November 1943 kerkeeng ea D.R.C. Lenyalo le ne le emisitoe ke Moruti Bosyens ea Edenburg.

Ho baati re ka blalisa Mr Elias Mats'en itata monysali ea tsoang Smithfield, Tau Mats'e Harrismith. E bili mokete o mtole batho, rea qala ho bona o joalo mona Matoporong. Mats'en a re bahetse matloana a mabeli a marcha, rea lebelsa le ka moso.

Re sa lila ka metsi hora a kenyoye motseng, habane Seliba (tan) seholo hampe le mtose re ka thaba ha a ka ba basinyane. Re fumaneng puja e ngata ho-ho-ka temo.

J. J. Sobeilela

Tsa Motse Wa Doornkop

(Ke B. E. Tshivhula)

Ka la di 22 October, 1943 go be go na le mogablanio wa basadi ba Merapelo, ba bowa ka mathoko ohle. Ke ba Madibong, Germiston, Springs, Witbank, Middelburg le tukologo yohle ya Thswane-abo-Mamelodi. Synod se se be se tshwene tsôna ditaba ts'a go gasha dipen tsa Kgolo-a-Dithsaba; Jesu mogale a marimo. Yena ke ngwana le gakantsha dithsaba. Yena ke Morwa mountolla diphiri tsôle ts'a faseng.

Taba ye kgotsishang ke ye: Gobokano ke ya Basadi eseng ya Banna, Byale le tlo mpotsang! Baswana ba re: "Ge eta ke tse thsadi pele e wela ka mangope." Ge ke bona seema se se na le taba ye se ratang go e shupa. Byale-bonang! A ye e diregang ga se ye lesto na? E ruri dithsadi le tsôna di ka bua ditsela.

Byale ke lemoga taba e botse. Ga ke tsebe ge e bona ke miâ fela. Ke gore Basadi ba ba ka thusa Mathithsere mo ditaberg tsa dithuto. Basadi ba mmusho o ka kwa kapela. Fela ke rata gore Basadi ga mmogo le Babsadi ba eleletse taba e. Go nthi le tlo shitswa gore ke lebotisa eng? Nyakang mo ditabeng ka moka ts'a thuto."

Lensa Basadi ba Setlemo ke rata go le kgotposa taba e fela. Ke rata gore le e boloke le e shets'e. Go na le mantsu a mabose a ke a kgethileng a lebantseng gahlano ye ya lena shiia:

Fapano se sekgethwa se, Go felgweng Jesu Kriste
Morwa Modimo a phelang.
Fapano se mo roba byang.
Basadi ba itilemeng,
Hiokomelang mo medirong.
Le rapelling batho bohole,
Fapano se mo roba byang.
Barwedi ba Jerusalem,
Se nteleng itelelung.
Lena le bana ba lena,
Fapano se mo roba byang.

Ke rata gore le blokomele mants'u a, le go shets'e gore Moopedi o rata go blabu eng, dipelong ts'a rena. E pot'sheng ka gogno mo temaneng ya bobedi le ya boraro. A le githlo ka dithuto ts'a bana ba Lena? A le galwa ke ka mo mathiths'e a bana ba lena a swereng ka gona? Taba ya bobedi ke rata gore Kopelo ye Mosadi ofe le ofe wa Merapelo a e tsebe. Yo a e tsebang, a cute bohole ba e leng ba shaka leo. Kosha ye a e be lehlotlo la Lena. Synod se se tlo gahlana kwa Germiston ishago ka 1944. Bakomiti ya leyyaga shiba—Mrs. Jufrou M. Matlala, modula-setulo, Mrs. Jufrou Mana-mela, Mrs. Jufrou Motshabi, Mrs. Jufrou S. Mabogwane, Mrs. Jufrou Makubets'a, Mrs. Jufrou L. Matabogwe; Bafumagadi Blinda, Matseko, (Mongwadi), le Riba.

Makgatheng a basadi ba e be e le Rev. Motshabi le Rev. J. J. Matlala. Ka moka palu ya Basadi e be e feta 72. Basadi Ba-Setlemo, anke le ishe pele go swaya le swayo la Seets'a Sa Diths'aba.

Sepatala Se Secha

Sepatala se secha sa Coronation Hospital sa bao e sang Makhooa, go gopolon gore se tla fela esale go simoloheng ga ngoaga e mocha. Se tla be se se na le batho ka la 1 go April.

Sepatala sena se pef'a moise on Newclare. Moo go sone go tla be le bethe tse 315, tsoe thoko ea tsôna e kopana le ts'a ding e tleng goba £180,000. Baiki ba ma-Afrika ba ntse ba ruteloa sepataleng sa Gaudeng sa bao eseng Makhooa.

Mona sepataleng se secha go tla shabanda le maloetsi a se nang matla a magolo. Maloetsi a matla a tla mne a blaliso sepataleng sa Toropong.

Go lebetsos go sepatala sena se secha, se tla thusa mabapi le go pat-sana go sepataleng se segolo sa bao eseng Makhooa.

Pele go ne go ikemiseditsoe gore go be libethe tse 400, empa ga thelonia go fihloisa go 800, ele gore go tla gole bobelo go simolla mosebetsi o motse. Mottheo on ntho ena oa na oa beoa ke General J. J. Pienaar, Administrator ea Transvaal.

O Sekisioe Ka Polao Mokakallane Pretoria

MOSEBETSI TEKONG

Mane Lekhloeng la Mastyerata on Gaudeng mosadi on le Swazi ea bitsaeng Mary Nkosi o ile a afolola. Mosadi enoa ho utlohalo hore e ne a batla, ho bolela mong a hae ka chefo, le mosadi enoa ho babedi. Mona enoa ke Constable G. E. B. Engels, Chefo ena e ne e le soda.

Mosadi on Lekhloa lena, o bolela hore Nkosi e ne e le mohirira on hae ho tloka ka October ho filha November. Ka molomong, a laela Nkosi hore a blakole tloka moo a buisana le eena ba boholo ntlo, mme Nkosi a se ke a etsa joalo. Ho qabana.

Mofokisetso a se a entsoe go fumana kopano mosebetsing, mihareng e Red Cross, St. John Ambulance Society, le Civilian Protective Service, go thusa gaseba go batlega go okeng babafu.

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Amagalelo Aqatha Onyaka Omtsha

Kuwo onke amahlelo emfazwe abane danai bangena kunyaka omtsha ngamagalelo aqatha. ERashya igqophozile imikhosi yamaRashya ngaseNevel yaye ityalela phambili ngokomsinga. Akusentsku ziyala angene amaRashya kweleseLatvia kwelo lublu lungasentia. Idolophu esemideni yelo lizwe ekuthiwa yiVetebesk seyirhanqe kakubi ngamaRashya. Ngalo nxa amaFin asengozim yokuhaulwa kubangani bawo amajamani.

Kuluhlu olungezantsi lwaseKiev iingu-qu zamaJamani exizimiseleyo ziphanziwe. Vindikitya yanagalelo amaRashya aphe eluhalekelwa kakubi kanye utshaba kuyo. Kambe amajamani enza unakomako ukuzama ukunqumamisa inquphambili yamaRashya.

Kwelaefitalu kuxwaxela inquphambili yabaNedani kumahlelo omabini e8th ne5th Armies. 15th Army seyiphezu kwedolphu yaseCassino, eyona zqaba ibalukileyo yotshaba kwelo lulhu. Kanti 18th Army yona seyisekeleze eyaseTollo engaselunxwemenu kufuphi no-milambo waseForo. Yomibini le mibheshezo aphe ifunzele kwiKomfa yamaA.M.E. eluhangle eRhafe ekupheleni kukaNovember.

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Ikwa ngalo magalelo aqatha nase-mpumalanga kumajapan. EPacific ngumbexeso ongqongqo emoyeni nakowmileyo. Echina naseBurma kuxwaxela inquphambili eyonelisayi ngakubaNedani. Utshaba phezu kweenkani zalo ezaziwayo lunyanzeleka ukuba lurhoxe kwiindawo ezinizi kungenjalo lungazidubi ngokuvuselela okusekonakalisiwe ziibhombo zabaNedani. Kancina kowda ngokujinisekileyo amajapan aye ezirhoxisela phakathi eqokobheni iinyawo nezandala zawa ezangxabalaza ngebhongo empumalanga. Lo nyak' umtska uza kungqina ukohwawayo ko-tshaba phakathi endlini kowaio.

Uza Kuxhonywa?

Iqumruh elikhulu elineRhuluneli ephethayo (Right Hon. N. J. de Wet) kunye nabaPhathiswa (Ministers) abathathu ebuncinaneni, liza kuwisa isiqibyo sokugibela esigwene sikaSidney Robey Leibbrandt, osibheno malunga nesigwabo sokushonywa ngokuvukela umbuso sakhatya yi-nkundla yeziibheno.

Nangona iqela lalamalungu equimiri likaRkulumente elikhulu lingekho ePitoli ngoku, kunokwenzenka ukuba kuthathwe amalinge ukuba kufikelelw esiqibeni kaminya. Kukho abaphathiswa abaneleyo ePitoli bokungenisa le ntlanganiso.

ULeibbrandt wabanja ngeKilisimesi ka1941. Kule minyaka mibini uthethe italya lakhe phambhi komantyi, phambhi kwenkunda yejai, naphambhi kweyebieno. Njengoko isigwabo ukukufo eli tyalo ngoku liza kuphicothwa leli qumruh okokngibela ngokwesithethe sezigwabo ezilu hlobo.

Ijaji eyayiphethe eli tyalo uMn. Justice Schreiner nabatshutshisi balo abaNumz. F. E. Lutge noL. C. Barrett, baya kunika ingxelo malunga netiyala, ukuze kuphicothwe iingxelo zabo ngabacebis bomthetho, abaya kudibana nomPhathiswa kwezemithetho, uDr. Colin Steyn. UDr. Colin Steyn ke-yena uya kumikzelala ingxelo phambhi kwequmrhu eli.

Ezifika kutsha nije zixela ukuba isigwabo sokuba uLeibbrandt axhonywe signiqualwe, wagwetywa ukuba ahiale nbcni entolongweni.

Akaphilanga UMn. Mavata

Akaphilanga uMn. Rufus Nzimeni Mavata oKomani, sele methuba elide engaphili ukususela okuya wakhie wada waba sesibhediya. Uthanda nokuba udale wabo ongNkosk. Gladys Mdingi oseOrlando eRhautini awufume lo mbiyo ndawone ke nabanye, izizalwane nezalamane. Akakho mshe-nzini ngoku, oogqirha bahlabu isifuba. Siye velana kakhulu naye bethu.

EzaseKaladokwe

(Ngu, P. Neacha)

Izikolo zivaliwe ititshala ezingahlali apha zibuye emakhayeni azo ukuya kuchitha iholide yehlobo.

Invivo zikaStd. VI zidlule, nesiqhamo ihessile kakuhlu ngakumbili eTshetshi kuba abantwana ababalele uviwo behelil kwaphumelela abali0 Abaphumeleleyo ngaaba: Gladys N. Mditshwa, Dorah Khave, Florah Ntsikie Mbando, Dinah P. Mashita, Johannes N. Mbayise, Elliot T. Tshwene Vivian S. Matyana, Simen M. Manyefane noH. S. Madaka. Siya zibulela sizincoma ke ngoko ititshala ngesi sighamo sihle kangaka. E-Wesile bebe batathu kwapasa wamnye uStephen Barhayi.

Itiyudaka zigalelekile ukavela ezi-kolweni. Phakathi kwazo siphaua ezi: P. T. Mali, R. M. Majokweni, B. E. Tali, L. M. Zambodla, G. A. Solo, M. Mongo, noY. Malima, kwanamaKhosz. P. P. T. Zambodla, C. N. Mhlauli, D. N. N. Qhina, N. N. Zambodla, noRachael Akena mabanyi.

ABANTU NEZINGABO

Umvangel H. Ngeleza obekade ese-Rhini ulapha ngoku ungumVangeli weBantu Methodist.

UMu. G. Z. Vanda noMn. noNkosk. A. E. Pokomela baye babuya kwi-Komfa yeBantu Methodist ebihlangene eBhai kutsha nije. NoMu. J. Khuze naye selebe wabuya kwiKomfa yama-A.M.E. ebihlangene eRhafe ekupheleni kukaNovember.

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Siya vuyisana noMn. noNkosk. W. G. Madaka ngokulizwa kwabo nge-ntombi, unina nosana ababikwa sitwayi.

Umhla we4 ne5 December uya kuli-baleka kudala ezingondweni zama-Tshathu kuba ingqangquthela yamana-esi sithili ibihlangene apha.

UGUBUCALA WENKONZO

Kusasa ngomGjibelo ngentsimbi ye10 ibe nguGubucala (Retreat). Loo nkonzo iyokuphuma ngo3, uMn. J. A. Calata ephosa amazwi eziyalo kumanan. Andisatheti ngemvuseleni zawa, ndingaske ndithi inkosikazi engazane izinikele kumanan intllizyo yayo ifana neliyelo leNyengane.

Amanina abelapho avelo kwezi ndawo: Nauwpoort, Cook-House, Somerset East, Commadagga, naseGolden Valley. Zonceda zindixole iindawo endithe ndaziphosa. Kwababelko siphaua aaba: maKhosk. S. Pieters, P. Ncum, S. Nganase noNkosk. N. Calata.

UMn. J. T. Oliphant ongumfundi eDiken uthi phambhi kokuba adulele ekhangeni lakhe eTarkastad wachitha impela veki (week-end) apha, elu-dwende kwaMn. noNkosk. M. Ngumbela.

NgolwesiHlanu, December 10, ibilu-nyalo. Iwamalungu amatsha eBhodi njengokuba ababeheli kwesi silhalo ibingabaNumz. S. P. Akena, J. Siteda, noA. Pokomela. Ivtoti ibihlangene kuhu wonke ummi walapha ohlaula irhafu (rent), nako ibe indlu yakhe ayikho tyaleli. Abebekhuphisana naba bangental ibingabaNumz. G. B. Maneli, E. Tabata noM. Ngumbela. Amalungu amadala oyisiwe impela ngababaNumz. G. B. Maneli, E. Tabata noM. Ngumbela. Ngoko la ngamalungu amatsha eBhodi. Sinethembahukuba bakwenza inququlelo kwimpato esiphantsi kwayo apha eLokishim.

UMNGCWABO NEMPILO

Sivelana ngokunzulu nomzi wakwadu ngelifu eliminyama elite lawugubungu ngokutshaba kukabawo-inkhulu. Umn. James Gilbert Daku, ngolwesiThathu December 8, wangawtya ngolwesiNe ngenkonzo ezuke kunene yamaTshathu nguMu. J. A. Calata.

Umgengwabo wakhe ubemkhulu nge-yoma ndlela, noNolokishi uMn. G. Wilken elko. Abantu edakeni bebe-ku350 ubunzi. Ubawo lo ubethabatha inxaxheba kuzo zonke indibano ezidla umzi ethanda namashini, ekwangoane wabemi abadala balapha. Izihlobo ezikuphuphi nezikude ma zane-liswe ngulo mbiko.

Into engxamele ukusixaka apha ziimpukane ezinizi ngeyona ndlela, nakwabamhlophe zikwayi loo nkathazo. Kunjalo nije ngamadoda angenasimaki lawo, kuba athi amanane namenekazi engekangcadli izimunqumunu eziseta-fileni kube sekuaqale wona. Nilamku mawethu, zinchoille ezo zinto kuba zithwala izifo ezihi.

Abantu ma bancede imirhumo yabo bayikuphuphe ngethuba bangamniku nka-thazo uArhente.

Ingxaki Yomtshato

Mhleli,

Kha undivunle ndenze abembalwa kule nkathazo isoloko ithethwa ngengxaki yomtshato ongwele. Indawo yokula ndibusa uThulandivile ukuba uyifuna phi na into yokuba umtshato ongwele yayingowaseOfisini, wacelwa ngabefundisi eOfisini.

Xa sifunda ngalo mtshato ungewele siva ukuba ukufika kukaYesu aphi emihaben, kwelakwaYuda aphi wayefikele khona kwakutshatiswa, kungatshatisela ziOfisini naziCaweni, indoda ibe isiya kulontombhi, ifike ithathe umtshakazi, igoduka naye, ukue imeme abahlobo nabamelwane bayo, kwenzive umsitho wokuba kugcote, kwaye kungekho nkonzon yenziwayo eTempileni, okanya endlwini yesikhungu.

Ukuza kungcwaliswa kwalo mtshato ngenye imini uYesu waya emtshatweni womYuda ololu hlobo ndilchazileyo. Ukususela kulos mini wayeve ngayo u-Yesu kulomtshato womYuda, emzini womYuda amaKrestu adala isiko lokuba yome imitshato mayiyokwenzelwa ezi-Kerikeni zavo.

Yavela ingxaki, nawe Dontashe se u-vile ukuba kwa kungekho ngxaki. Naantsi ingxaki yalo mtshato ungewele!

Thina maKrestu sibeka amadinga ne-ziqinisekwa xa sitshatiswayo. Sibeka idinga lokuba siya kunamatheka ndodeniyne, okanye mafazini mnye, sinyanisekile kuye, singayoliyi ngomnye, singababbelati nalowo simthathileyo. Sibeka idinga lokuba siya kuthandana sinyanisekese omnye komnye side sahlulwe kuku.

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Musani ukuba ityala kubefundisi nisakwehulwa ngamadinga eniwbeki-leyo. Izwi lam lokugqibela lithi iindla zimbhini, kukho eya kuKrestu, kulos ufuna ukuncedwa, kukho eya kuMhle, kulos whlehlileyo. Indoda nenakazana iya kuzibonela kwezi ndlela zimbhini esidwa ngumthwalo wamadinga ewabekileko.

Lowo ubonayo, engekangeni kulo mtshato ungewele ukuba awulunganga ma kangabisangena, nalowo selengenile ma kahlile kwindawo azikhethelo yona ngokwakhe ayeké ukunqwenela izindlu zabanye ngokuba ankhu ndlela ingena-zikhukesiso.

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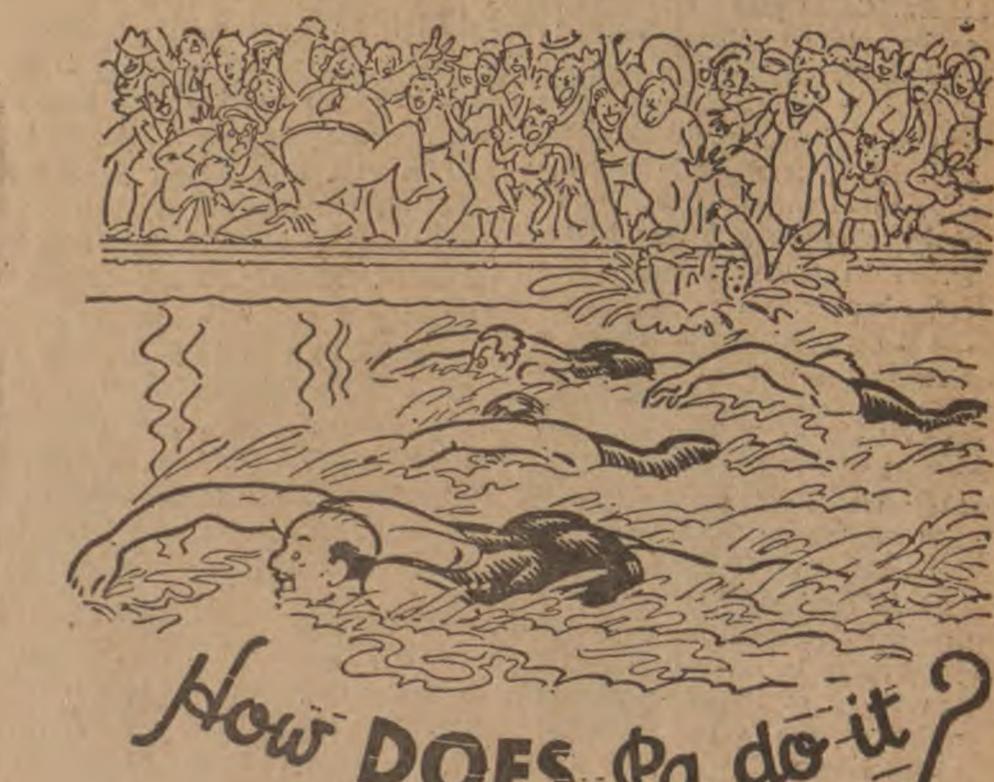
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(NgoMgwenyobomvu)

Uyiguguququle, wayiqokolisa, eyif' amakhombouga nezangai intetho yesiXosa, wayifoxona wakluph' izixwexwe zamagasa umfan kaBalfour nWhite-side wobukhos bantingaleka, xa ebe-theta kuthikhe lokwanikelwa kweTshawa lamajumba uMhle Hallie Mgudwa (A.—Oyama!) emyana wamazibulo kaNkosi Mpondombini phaya eQhunmano kumandisa waseNgobo. Ecaleni lakhe phaya ngaphambili kwe-gutta lamadoda namakanaza kubu kuheli ngokozola, nesidumakari ufafa lenkosazama intombi kaNkosi Mtontlo Valejo wamaGcina phaya eCacoda, (Ladyfre) inkosikazi yoMhle. Ushye onyana abane neentombi ezintathu.

Kubu kukuMhle uMhle Toli wakwadimo kwilali zakwaThulandivile kwi-dawo eyakhiwe yaswoniwsa ngobunono kufakwa neziholo zakwamLungu, yabe nehagu abathi yintabula ibohoga isitho ngawasemoyeni wona amaculoo kuchopho phluu kwayo umfano kaToli. Kubu keNkosi kusemva kwenkumbwa aplo uMhle Toli awndilingene khona umzi wakwaThulandivile ngokuthi maziso kubona abantwana beNkosi aaba. Katho keNkosi lingekavulwa ithesho elo yallisla yantyiloza ngeliquekhiweyemlonjikazi ilizwi intombi kaOliphant Eleanor, wafumania emana ukungu-mshela umfano wasemaMpondonisemi Patana Qiqoza, esuka amaxhekuza aziyaka ifnyembezi zeminyaka, zanice-koze zebis' izidle. Kaloko asibantu ukukhathazwa lufefe; wona amaxhego anento kaXakaxa sivabone eman' ukungu-wala ngentoloko, eshukumisa namaga—kaloku ngawasemLungwini, ayl-gheli ingoma elola hlobo.

UKUBONGWA KWENKOSANA

Kuthe kusewiloo nto wakaval u'Dumisan' umdak' omnyama kaSondlo uNdungwane, uBhejula, inkomo kaQwesha, watso, wayithuka, wayithetha, wayithunuka inkosana yamaDlomo. Suke yonke inkundla yenzwanga. Ku-the kulpahoyavakala inkunz'engkuva kaPono, kwa uDlomo. Awu! ke! Wamtyala umntwan' enkosi wamsusa kaMtikraka, Ngubengcuka, Dalmbyebu waya kumthi tyaa kuMpondonibini ka-Mgudwa.

He, usukile ke okaMfeka obesesihi-lensi wayibeka ngokufutshane impi emkhondweni, esithi kuze kubuliswa kusamekwa inkosana leyo, nonina wa-mDlomo uNotarhu. Kuphakame oka-Toli othe dnguyise waiba bantwana naysa utho qaqisa-qqa, wanikela u-nomazakuzaku wakomkhulu u'Nto," umdak' ongeva sehnu wakawaSondlo, ubhet' Eddie. Utsho amagaka waya wetya. Kophakame okaMbethe sayo kwa uDlomo watso, watso, wetyisa. Keke kujala yaphakama enye inkosikazi isiphephe ngenkophe inyembezi; suke yambanguza, yabhangha, ya-naxha emcimbini isithi yona mayim-kele uNotarhu imyale, imbonise ubn-fazi. Wavakala umdak' osqingezi ka-Fina uSyd, esithi "Tshu bawo!" Ibhaliwe phantsi le ntokazi ingcangeza ngathi ibike yatzishiza lntungo.

WATHETH' UMGWENYOBOMVU

Kuthe nzwanga wavakal' uDlomo ubaw' uToli esithi 'kauthethu Mgwenyobomvu kwakvelwa inkosi, wen' ubhini na?" Isukile indebelele yomfana waseMaMpondoniseni abathi elobufana ugu"Gongotha" unyana kaMarwede, wathi yena uthunywe ugamaMpondoni-se ukuba azokwamkela uMhle lowo, "Ize zingabethethani indlebe zenu mzi ka-Ngobengcuka, kaMtikraka akuse ku-tshitswa 'Apha,' uqhubu walanda u-bhlabo phakathi kwaikhama namDlomo, ngenkazana kaQina unina uMa-Hianga ongumaDlomo—wakupha ithokavi legusha: wakupha itsakane athe althunywe yinkosikazi yaknwabo u-Nobenzi. Anewine encwinile.

Kuphakame okaHokwana uJ. B. Putsu, kwalandela okaSondlo uTatus Ndzima, kwalandela okaNgqaza uBen. Bhathele nenkanmo kaMakabeni uB-nokaVundla uPhilip Qhiphi, nabanye.

Imali eyenziwe ibe £7 exipomvo. Kwalabekho phakathi kwabunzinzi u-Mgwenyobomvu uphaule abha: Mbambiso (Pimville), Bennett Ntshuntshe no-wakwakhe, Nkosok, Eleonor Oliphant, Gladys Xhosa, Nkosok, Mitta Liza, Nkosok, Mitta Bleki, Mn. noNkosok, C. Xakaxa, baNumzana S. Khambole, Mahomet, B. Kana, Batshingi nabanye.

ERHODESIA

(NgoMagala)

Bathi uMrs. Ballinger utsho ngom-tyabulo wentetho atsho amagwangqua shlaha iminqongo phantsi. Intetho yakhe biphedu kwe "The African and his future" (Ikamva loNtsundu). Nalapha ngathi kuza kuvokoteka yakugqitywa indaba ye'Native Representation in Parliament', kuba izinto zoEastwood, Mu. Ibotson zikhona.

IRhodesian Bantu Congress ihangene kujo nyaka kwaBulawayo, neyamafama eSalisbury. Ingewaba lenkosi yama-Ndebele uNkosi Lobengula lide labona-kala. Liza kwakhiwa nguRkulumente.

OkaHlazo uStefane usisiphekepheka uyakha efameni yakhe. Igama lefama ugu"Ndofele". Asazi ukuba umqekesa woshukuma nini na.

Asazi nkuba u"Magora Farm" kuma-za ephi na?

URkulumente nokoa ngathi uya zama kuba izikolo zakhe se zisukela isithathu esseine yi"Technical School."

Amasodathsi amnyama seqonde emsini. Uyage lami ongenyawa.

EzaseMafikeni

(NgoMgakholwa)

Kusweleke eithawutu uNkosikazi Anne Mtobwa emuameli obukuma au hemiyaka ingomila we 15 kweyeDwara esibedele saseGoli. Ngokuzawa yitombi yakwalyedwa. Wendela kwaMto-biba emulungu hemiyaka en 18 nbadala. Ulanjele umyeni wakhe otshote ngowea1922 unyaka eMafikeni, eMa-jeni.

Umfikazi ubo ngumsebetsi waseRhsau-tini ukususa mhlwa kwatshona inkosi yakwakhe. Ubo nezindu abenzo e-Springs ekuthu ekutgaphilini kwakhe wazithengisa wazifunisa indawo eEvaton. Utile xa kwakugulu umfikazi L-Mtobwa wabi ngokwokupala ukuya komeko indodakazi yakhe kwada kwayimi-ni yokugqibela. Ungewatywe nguMlu. Molefe emedusa uguMveng. Funanyagenkotzo yaseTsitsihi. Ushye onyana abane neentombi ezintathu.

Ngomila wama28 kweyeNkanga kala-dele unyana obe ngumilwele ukususa ngowea 1941. Usweleke za akuna 38 eminyaka washiya umhlokozaki kune namakhwenkwe amabini. Igama lomfi Douglas Mthomzi Mtobwa.

Amajwara aseMafikeni, eTsomo nase-Rhautini mawanelisw yilo mibiko. Kwaye ebulela inxaso yoncedo athe ayen-zelwa ngabantu baseRhautini nabezinye iindawo abathe batumela iminkelo. Amajwara abonile ukuba kanti izihlobo zikhlo aplo kakhe omntu khona.

ABANTU NEZOMI

UMn. B. M. Oldjohn ukwele ukuya eMolteno naseDikeni aplo aya kuthi avelele izihlobo zakhe. KwanoNkos J. M. Oldjohn ubhekise umbombo ngase-Koloni.

UNkos. G. T. Molledle ugudukile u-kuuya eDikeni. Ukwele ngenjikalanga yangeCawa.

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EzaseTinarha

(NgoMhaleli Wethu)

UMn. noNkosok D. Nxarane halize negentombi ngomila wama27 kuj October, umzalikazi wentombi leyo uguEmley Nxarane, intombi yoma nguBuyisa R. Nxarane, Uya bulela umzi wakwaRhadebe, nangona elike kwifilize tombhandezelo.

Iya phinda kwakholwa ikonsathu yomzi omkhulu wegele lesikolo elitunga e-Patterson High School ngomila we14 kuJanuary, 1944. Ke ngoko niya celwa mzi, iya kuba seTsletsi imbuthu leyo. Igela elo lipantsi kwengqepeso kaMu. J. Nobakade, A. B. Spire, manager, B. D. Magghats, conductor, J. S. Mbali no8. M. Maxon.

NguMn. Ntlahla omkileyo, noMn. Mlotana. Siya vuyisana nabe bonke abemke eTinarha lengenamkhulane.

Ngu Mn. A. B. Spire umqubhi we-pepha eli. Ke ngoko wathi wonke ubani ofuna elo iphepha azame ukudibana kodwia ikhona.

Uphele unyaka namalungu eBodi angas: abaNumz. R. G. Mbelle, E. T. Makhalemele, A. E. Molamu, J. Mambu, B. J. Dlangamandla noMasholana. Umsebenzi wavo ubcukale, kuba balwa le mhlwa namagxagxa. Kude ogemini yokugqibela entlanganisweni nshalo mye wazifumana etyeshele izinto ezintini. Kutiwa ngabamhlophe yamazwile izinto zinqabile kodwa amalawu namlila nje enzelwe ihala lettentsha e-lilie lada lanempompo phakathi. Siyabona.

Intlanganiso yezyitudaka ihe ihlangene eMafikeni phantsi koMongamel wa-yo uNkos. M. L. Tsengiwa obambe intambo ngendela engaheleka. Yaqwela inkosazana ngokuyiklupa pham-bi kokulu litshone ihluu kanti siye si-hiale, sigolole knde kubu sebusuk: yin-qaba ukude iphume intlanganiso.

Ngengxaki Yomtshato**Ma Zikhanye Inkokeli**

Mheli,

Ndivumele udiphendule sibukwe ngumtshato. Ewe ihluu inau he-mitsibato ephauweyo yesiLangu. Ikhona nkwantaTu eqaphauweyo kodwa ayikelwa-nga emaphapheni apho sibona khona is yesiLangu, ngoko asazi noba minizini kodwia ikhona.

Umutu ofshate isiqala, iqala akan-ko ukuphelelela ecaweni yethu, makholwa kaKresto, unokweniwa ngo-kwesiko labazulu njengoko kunjalo emaqabeni atshata isiTshu akananto nento yasecewani. Ukubiwa kwentombi kukho nkwantaTu. Umfana ubaleka nshalo kanti loo ntu yolumgisa into oluyiwa umanyano.

Ndisaphinda ndicela abefundisi ukuba laber ngamalungu omanyano lvesizwe kwa neetitshala.

Ndinqwelenela impumelelo kule ntlanga-niso idibana eBloemfontein. Kwa khona ndinqwelenela impumelelo nakule ntlanga-niso inkulu yesizwe kuthiwa ngesi Langu yiAll African Convention, nakule yoma-nyano Iwabavoti ndingwelenela impumelelo engaphela kokucinga kwam, Madoda, mawethu, ma kungabi mnyama, ma kuse-sizazi imkokeli zethu ukuba ziinkokeli azicholwanga, azizbekanga zenziwa ngu-Thixo. Ndbulisa kuze zontathu ezi-ntlanganiso.

Isaac Msimwani,
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LETTER TO AFRICAN WOMANHOOD

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

The New Year is often regarded as the time when most people resolve afresh to do certain things or not to do them. 1944 comes in with very great possibilities, not only for the individual, but for the world as a whole. We are looking very keenly to seeing the war come to an end this year. World Statesmen have told us that at least the war in Europe may be over this year.

This means that we too should be thinking and planning accordingly for that time when peace shall come again on the face of the earth. We have seen and heard of much human suffering in this war. So bad has it been that it has

made all intelligent human beings think very seriously about the creation of a world which shall be free from those curses that continually plunge the world in war.

These intelligent people, the world over, have thought and thought and finally, they are beginning to act, to ensure that out of our sufferings we derive strength to create a better world. The creation of a better world cannot be the work of governments or groups of privileged citizens alone. It can only be the work of all citizens, privileged or not. Hence it is that we would be doing something good for the human race if we as African women resolve to give our bit towards the creation of a better world, either as individuals or as a group; always remembering, however, that we can do that only if we are a strong and well-organised movement.

A second challenge on which we should resolve to do something is the plight of the African child, particularly along the Reef. For years now African women's organisations have fought shy of this challenging problem. Has time not come when we should resolve to face it squarely on our own and devise ways and means whereby our urban child may be enabled to grow up to be a responsible citizen of to-morrow?

The Representative Council recently urged the provision of ambulances for Africans, particularly in urban areas. This demand draws attention to the sad plight in which our womenfolk are placed by the lack of means of conveyance to and from a hospital. And, what is worse, it is woman expecting a child that suffers most. Cases are numerous when women have died during childbirth, just because they were very far from hospitals and maternity homes.

Yet, the African must soon learn that it is a bad habit to rely on the mercies of the powers that be for everything. He must learn, very quickly too, that if he wants a thing, he gets it sooner if he does it for himself. Thus, African Townships like Alexandra, Clermont and Sophiatown, for example, could easily organise contributions to buy themselves their own ambulance.

The second good resolution for the New Year, therefore, is that the Africans—and the African woman in particular—must learn to do things for themselves.

The third and last resolution for the New Year may be a little vague for some minds; but, has time not come when we should learn to treat our leaders with better regard? Of course, they too, on their side, must set a good example of what an African citizen is. It would not be amiss, therefore if we plead for greater mutual respect between the African leader and the African follower.

These three New Year resolutions are about enough to see every reasonable

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On the 1st October, 1942, a new Corps sprang into being in the East African Command. This infant among older regiments and corps is to-day known as the East African Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, or in its abbreviated title the E.A.E.M.E., and is correlated to the Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers—the R.E.M.E.—which incidentally came into being at the same time as its East African counterpart.

The objective in forming this new Corps was to enable the complex work of repair and maintenance of mechanical and electrical equipment, including vehicles, to be centred mainly in one organisation which would be free from other responsibilities.

There were many considerations which made the formation

from nearly every East African tribe, Seychellois, Mauritians, Malagash, Somalis, and of course officers and men from U.K., South Africa, Southern Rhodesia, Northern Rhodesia, Nyasaland and East Africa. The cosmopolitan background to the E.A.E.M.E. completes a very vivid and inspiring picture.

Unheard of possibly in the annals of military history, and especially during hostilities, celebrations were given vent to on the occasion of the E.A.E.M.E.'s first anniversary on 1st October last year. Foremost among the celebrations, which included a birthday dance, Native ngomas, sports and a church parade—with personnel of the E.A.E.M.E. out in full force, were the opening to the public of two of the largest



of the E.A.E.M.E. desirable, and which were governed by a long and carefully planned policy at the War Office, but they can be broadly summed up as the necessity for economising in time, in skilled men and in machine tools, in theatres of operations where smooth maintenance and speedy repair may be a decisive factor.

To-day, the E.A.E.M.E. can be very aptly called the handmaid for all units comprising the East African Command. It recovers vehicles in the field, and evacuates them to field workshops, but in many cases they come right back to base for overhaul. Supplies of almost every kind of mechanical part are manufactured, and it has been said that no job is too big for the E.A.E.M.E. to handle.

Asians of all creeds are employed as artisans in large numbers in almost every E.A.E.M.E. unit. It is also worth mentioning that many Chinese, our indomitable and gallant allies in the Far East, are also assisting as specialists on armament and in repairing vehicles. Together with Africans

E.A.E.M.E. base installations.

It indeed requires many hands to cope with the multifarious and varied functions of the E.A.E.M.E. These functions can be described briefly as including the repair of tanks, wheeled vehicles, small arms and machine guns, artillery (including field, anti-aircraft and coast defence), wireless, fire control and all other instruments, tunnelling equipment, pumping sets and the installation of coast artillery machinery. The training of African artisans is accomplished at training centres in Tanganyika, Uganda and Kenya from where after a period of training as fitters, turners, carpenters etc., they are posted to units in their trades. It is interesting to note that many of these E.A.E.M.E. African artisans, or "Jambo" men as they were called when some of them arrived in Middle East with certain East African units, can be attached to the R.A.F. and R.N.A.S. for duties or find themselves serving in other theatres of war.

Death of Mr. Nathan Ntebe

(By His Family)
Nathan Ntebe (tiny) age 57, dearly beloved husband of Regina and father of Esther, Mabel and Gertrude, passed away peacefully at his home in Evaton on Thursday the 18th of November, 1943 at 3 p.m. after a prolonged illness.

In 1936, he had to retire on pension owing to ill health after being interpreter in the Native Affairs Department, Johannesburg. Mr. N. Ntebe was also a local preacher of the Methodist Church in Evaton.

The funeral service was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Mtetwa of the Methodist Church in Evaton, who was assisted by Messrs. Mashabane and Gope, both teachers in Evaton.

Wreaths were received from Mr. Demas and family, Misses E. and G. Ntebe.

The family wishes to express its heartfelt thanks to all relatives and friends for their kind messages of sympathy and floral tributes, sent in during our recent sad bereavement. Special thanks are sent to Mrs. R. W. Solundwana (sister-in-law to the bereaved) of Benoni and Mrs. S. Qobeni of Evaton. Evaton residents contributed £2, 10s. 6d. Relatives and friends from Benoni £10. 8. 3. Grand total £12, 18s. 9d.

"Blessed are those who die in the Lord."

Germiston Jottings

(By "Dukatole")
The very busy school year is over. As reported in the past press contributions, we have had one of the most successful years—what of the Germiston Schools' Exhibition of Arts and Crafts. T.A.T.A. East Rand Branch Music Competitions. Interschool Sports; Examinations of the students of the Technical College in J.C. and Matric, which most of our teachers wrote!

The year 1944 seems to be coming with additional educational facilities. The new classrooms of the Public School should be ready for use at the beginning of the second term. These are being built by the Germiston Municipal Council at a cost of £7,350 and will include the woodwork and Domestic Science Departments. Provision will be made for the accommodation of a Kindergarten Department which will be opened next April.

The Standard VI results for this year are as follows:

Anglican School presented 15: Passed 13 in the third class; Methodist School presented 20: Passed 1 first class, 1 second class, 12 third class; Zion Thokoza School presented 11: Passed 2 second class, 6 third class; Alberton Methodist presented 3: Passed 2 first class, 1 second class; Sacred Heart R.C. presented 10: Passed 2 third class.

It is gratifying to state that the Inspector of Native Education Mr. De Jager has sanctioned the establishment of a Standard VII class in this location as from the 17th January, 1944. Students desiring to be admitted should apply to the Principal, Zion Thokoza School, P.O. Box 328, Germiston.

Xhosa Examination Questions

Editor,

Students sitting for Nat. P.L., Nat. N.H., Junior and Senior Certificate and Matriculation examinations are nearly always confronted with questions in the Xhosa paper **not** from prescribed books. I would very much like to know why that should be so. If it is to raise the standard of the Xhosa language then I would suggest the increase of the number of setbook from the usual three to say six.

Surely a reasonable examiner cannot expect a candidate to be well versed with the contents of all other language papers, it is nothing more than fair that the examiners must confine themselves to prescribed books. We Xhosa and other Bantu candidates are quite sufficiently handicapped by having to write our examinations in a strange language without having to answer unjust questions.

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Who's Who In The News This Week

Mr. B. William J. Madonsela, a teacher at Ratschitz Boarding School, and A. Willibrord J. Madonsela a student at Mariannhill, both sons of Mr. and Mrs. Madonsela of Waschbank have been on the Rand visiting their aunt at Pimville.

Mr. C. Maseko of Pimville, who teaches at Lady Selbourne Public School, Pretoria, visited friends at the W. N. T. on Christmas. He was accompanied by Miss F. B. Mbhata of Sophiatown. Miss Mbhata is a lady teacher at D.N.C. No. 2 Dannhauser, Natal. Amongst their friends was Mr. A. E. T. Madi, works-foreman of the "Bantu World."

Mr. Chrissy Machaba with his younger brother, Goldworth Machaba, spent their Dingaan's Day holiday at their aunt's tearoom, the Jabula Tearoom, New Pietersburg. The two were accompanied by the former's friends, Mr. Stanley Nshalati, and Mr. Erry Theenga. The Proprietor, Maggie Tou, spent a week-end in Johannesburg recently.

After attending a number of national conferences in Bloemfontein, Mrs. R. H. Godlo, of East London, is spending the summer holidays in Johannesburg as the guest of Mr. T. N. Sondlo, of W.N. Township. Her husband, Mr. Godlo, M.R.C., who had accompanied her, has since returned home.

After spending two weeks in Johannesburg, Mr. D. S. Dladla, B.A., of Newcastle Bantu High School, has returned to Natal.

Mr. Dick Khambule, of Kilmerton Training Institution, is spending the school vacation with his parents at Orlando.

Mr. Elias Kgagodi, of Mohlaletsi, Sekhukhuneland, was in the city recently, and returned home last week Tuesday.

Arrangements are being made by the South African Students' Association for a picnic on New Year's day at the Haartebeeste Dam Pretoria. Negotiations are still being made with the Ministry for Transport and the Native Affairs Department.

Pretoria residents are glad over the appointment of Mr. L. B. Molele as Manager of the New Coronation Cinema at Ladysmith.

A new arrival from the North is Mr. Sid. Mpawu (Member of the S.A.S.A.) who is in the Y.M.C.A.

Cricket at Rand Leases

(By T. P. Klaaste)

As the Rand Leases senior cricket team was a bye on December 19th four of its members, W. Ximiya, W. Mzondeki, S. Ntsheksisa, and C. Mandlana were invited to make up an Inter-Race team composed of Indians, Coloureds, and Africans. This team played the purely Indian XI, which will be pitched against a European team at the Wanderer's to-day (New Year's Day) in a charity match, in aid of the India Famine Relief Fund. Scores were: Inter-Race XI, 112 for 4 wickets, when the match had to be abandoned through rain.

SECOND DIVISION

Rand Leases "A" played Oriental "A" on December 12 and 19. O.C.C. batting first scored 67 runs. R. Time 22, A. Mlandu 11, E. Majombozi 10, and R. Ngeku 10 not out. Rand Leases scored 187 runs. S. Gqamane 62, H. M. Gwela 21, A. J. Allies 19, and M. Ntikinca (capt. Mick) 16. Kwatsha of the O.C.C. was the more effective bowler. The O.C.C. in their 2nd innings, could only collect 43 runs. R. Mzondeki and G. S. Koboka of the R.L.C.C., sent down such whirl-y-wobbly stuff in both innings that it dealt disastrously with the careful batting of their opponents. R.L.C.C. won by an innings and 27 runs.

THIRD DIVISION

Rand Leases "B" and C.M.R. "B" had to play their match on the 19th, having lost time on the 12th on account of rain.

C.M.R. went in first and put up 87 runs against B. Xakekile's good bowling who took 9 wickets. Only five of the C.M.R. men could reach 10 runs. Rand Leases replied with 219 runs. B. Xakekile 64, N. Balfour 39, C. Qupe 34, A. Mxatule 27 not out and J. Roro 13. In their second venture C.M.R. scored 130 runs. Rand Leases won the match. S. Lobi captains this division.

FOURTH DIVISION

On the 12th and 19th Rand Leases "C" played C.M.R. "C." R.L.C.C. batted first and made 123 runs. R. Coto 68, and H. Mawn 13. In their innings C.M.R. scored 78. J. Fearie 26. For R.L.C.C., W. Tengela bowled well. Both teams in their second endeavours battled grimly for runs. R.L.C.C. scored 124, W. Tengela 32, A. Molefe 29, J. Gongxeka 28. C.M.R. carried on doggedly in their 2nd innings to score 152 runs. They had to pile up 170 to win, but S. Mtengena R.L.C.C. left hand bowler turned the tables when the position was nerve racking, and C.M.R. was bundled out in time, R.L.C.C. winning by the narrow margin of 17 runs. J. H. Mbalekwa captains this division.

Westerns L.T. Club

(By Dan. G. Bloem)

After a year's lapse, a return match was played on December 27, 1943, at W.N. Township against the Happy Hearts L.T. Club of Germiston lead by Mr. Legal. The match started at 11.30 a.m., and at 3.45 p.m. it was declared closed. Germiston, in spite of all disappointments, took the game by a lead of 10 games.

Miss C. A. Maako, of Pretoria, attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mathabane at Rustenburg, last Tuesday.

Visitors to the First Bantu Ladies, Gents and Boys General Outfitters No. 99, New Mai Mai Bazaars, Johannesburg, the other week included Miss J. K. Mekgatle, Mr. Mathabane and Mrs. Mashupye of Pretoria; Mrs. Tsotsobe, and Mr. B. Makau of Western Native Township; Miss Joyce Tau, Lower Houghton; Mrs. E. Msezane of Kilmerton, Pretoria; Mrs. C. L. Opperman of Evaton; Misses P. Maseko and M. Dzivane of Orlando; Mr. Ph. Mabiletsa (Principal), Alexandra Secondary School; Nurse Elizabeth Busakwe of Eurofrican Home, W.N.T.; Miss M. Molahloni of Orlando; Nurses J. Ngakane and L. Tshabalala of Rietfontein. Messrs. S. Ngwenya and A. Malunga are the proprietors of the shop.

Mrs. H. R. H. Godlo of East London was an honoured guest of Mrs. W. T. Nzuko of 27 Edith Street, Sophiatown on Christmas Day. Among other guests were Messrs. Dlepu (a young African Artist), Tatius Sondlo and Miss Mbebe. Mrs. Nzuko has since left for the Cape on holiday. During her stay here Mrs. Godlo has been visited by friends and relatives among whom were Miss F. Ntshunshi, Messrs. Philip Vundle, M. J. Alex Sipoyo, Edmund Sondlo, Nimrod Bengu, Dan Mafuko, Nxala and Galubela. Members of the Advisory Board also came to see her. On Sunday, December 26, she was an honoured guest of Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Xuma at their residence at Sophiatown. She was accompanied by Nurse L. C. T. Z. Kambole, of Orlando Nursing Staff. Her little daughter Vilta who came up with her on health reasons is also progressing.

The results of the Western Native Township Advisory Board elections are as follows: (figures in brackets denote votes cast). P. Vundla (193); T. Sondlo (189); D. P. Mafuko (183); J. Kumalo (177); L. Mfeka (171); P. J. Mogureane (125); Mbatha (118) and Gumede (81). The first four candidates were the successful members elected into the Board.



Rev. J. Mdewa Hlongwane.

The Transvaal Inter-denominational Ministers' Association (Johannesburg branch) election results are: Revs. J. Mdewa Hlongwane, Chairman; K. M. Nkabinde, Hon. Secretary; W. M. Dlamini, Hon. Treasurer; H. Nawa, Vice-Chairman; I. Xaba, Asst. Secretary; and Adjutant Hadebe, Committee Member.



Mr. L. A. Gamma, B.Sc., Editor of *Tasa*, the official organ of the Transvaal African Students' Association, is spending a prolonged holiday at Intumbe, near Uinkomaas, Natal.

Germiston Cricket

(By A. T. Nkone)

A cricket match of the Simmer and Jack C.C. and Randfontein Estates C.C. started on the first named club's ground on Sunday December 12. Toss was won by Estates and selected to bat first. Had it not been for the unfavourable conditions of the weather, which brought about the abandonment of the match at 12.35 p.m., a fine, skilful and excellent cricket match should have been witnessed by the public. When heavy rain fell, the visitors had the score of 44 runs for 6 wickets down.

The completion of the match resumed at Randfontein on Sunday, December 19, where Estates had to bat the continuation of their 1st innings. Here again the probabilities were that a fine game would result as the public could clearly understand that both sides were required to do much better to avoid a draw-match; because this two days' match turned into one day's match. Owing to a poor fielding, but, good bowling of the Simmer, Estates could only manage 59 runs all out in the 1st innings. The weather still interfered with the game, but, nevertheless, the game continued.

At this juncture, Simmer went in and batted 130 runs all out in their 1st innings. The Estates again went in for their 2nd innings with full determination to turn the tables against their opponents to open a way to Victory. Unfortunately, by surprise, they found themselves all out having managed 130 runs, they thus gave Simmer a credit of 61 runs to bat so as to win the match. At 5.55 p.m., Simmer entrusted this task to their opening batsmen namely, E. Manzingana (Hero) and N. Mngqibisa, who cleared off the then debt of 61 runs by scoring 62 runs up with no wicket down. Thus Simmer won by 1 run and 10 wickets. Chief scorers were E. Manzingana 38 not out, E. Njikelana 53, E. Majola 25, N. Mngqibisa 22 not out.

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NEW YEAR GREETINGS

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DEATH NOTICE

KUMALO.—Mrs. Emily George Kumalo in her 62nd year, passed away peacefully at her residence 57-59 Avenue, Alexandra Township on the 9th December. Deeply mourned by her children, Jane, Daina, Simon and George, sons-in-law, Josiah and Timothy, grandchildren, Mana, Gladys, Barbara, and Audrey. 8639-1

ISAZISO

Ngazisa izihlobo ezikude, nezisedu, ukuti u Mrs. Grace H. Mtetwa wase Clermont Township, usesishiyile emhlabineni. Umpefumulo uphumele e Mariannhill Hospital, ngomhla ka 8th December 1948. Waifihiwa ngomhla 10th, ngu Rev. E. Madondo wase New Germany. Obongayo, H. Mtetwa, Clermont Township, P.O. New Germany. 8633-1

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AFRICAN MINISTERS IN CONFERENCE

The first annual conference of the Transvaal Inter-Denominational African Ministers' Association, (under the revised system) was held at Pimville on the 10th—11th November. Delegates from many branches in the Transvaal were present. The agenda included many important matters affecting the religious and social life of the Africans.

The delegates were welcomed by Rev. H. G. Mpitso. In the afternoon, the conference listened to important addresses by the Assistant Manager, Native Affairs Dept., (City Council), and the A/Director of N. Labour. The Assistant Manager spoke of the lack of co-operation between denominations, which was very puzzling to members of the public who were not Christians. The fact that human beings did not agree on all matters, should not be a ground for misunderstandings, said the speaker. Disagreements should be expressed with moderation. He emphasized the need for public opinion amongst the Africans, particularly on problems of irregular marital unions, desertions, and juvenile delinquency. The ministers should use their best influence to educate their churches and members on these problems. The problem of poverty had much to do with the conduct of our urban population.

The Assistant Director of Native Labour dealt chiefly with the Laws relating to African Marriages and Customary Unions, Vide (I Minute No. 13/366) issued by the Department of Native Affairs. He said the Department of Native Affairs would welcome any suggestions from the ministers' association. It was undesirable to have different laws dealing with the same subject, relating to the same people. The proposed Bill aimed at the consolidation of all Marriage Laws dealing with Africans. He pointed some evils caused by irregularities in marital unions amongst Africans. There are some difficulties in administering Estates because of these conflicting laws. In some cases it was a matter of Native Law v. European Law, operating two systems for the same community caused a lot of hardship. The proposed Legislation is aiming at the removal of existing anomalies. There was also the problem of the dissolution of customary unions, which brought complications because of these differing laws in the Provinces.

PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS

The retiring president, Rev. Mahlangu gave a very inspiring address in the morning session. His address was based on a word taken from the parable of the ten virgins in the Gospels. The word "watch." W—for words, a—for actions, t—for tongue, c—for conduct, and h—for heart. As ministers, we should watch our words, watch our actions, watch our tongues, watch our conduct, and watch our hearts. Much harm was done by words, actions, sayings, and irresponsible conduct of people who were not watchful. All these came from the heart. If the heart is pure, words, actions, and conduct will be good. The President also advised the ministers of the importance of the work of the Church. The smaller churches were expecting help from the bigger churches. It was very important that sounder relationship and co-operation should exist between European and non-European controlled churches. Denominational differences should not bar us from brotherly co-operation.

REPORTS

The reports of the various branches were considered. Apart from a few branches, progress was noted.

MENDI

The Secretary, who is organising the Mendi Memorial Fund, gave an encouraging report. The fund is gradually approaching the expected mark. A scheme to raise the fund was outlined. The fund has now reached the sum of £882. 18s. 11d. We are aiming at £1,000, (Continued in Column 2)

Business Men And Native Progress In East Africa

The Association of Chambers of Commerce and Industry of Eastern Africa has issued a notable memorandum on the attitude of the commercial community towards the economic advancement of the Natives.

The memorandum says that the raising of the African standard of living is essential to increase the wealth of the country and to raise the level of labour efficiency.

The African should be given every encouragement to run his own business, i.e. to act as a collector and seller of produce and a buyer and distributor of consumption goods. The first step is to train efficient and honest shopkeepers. The second step is to organize a system whereby African traders can buy their goods at reasonable prices, but purchases must be supervised and controlled. The quickest way to secure a big expansion of active trading by Africans in the reserves would be to establish wholesale trading agencies under the existing Native councils. Such agencies would be considered worthy of credit by importers and they would be able to control their retail buyers.

Such a development would mean overhauling the present education system. In order to be able to acquire Western knowledge either orally or from books, the African must speak and think in the English language from an early age. Most of the technical terms in agriculture, mining, commerce, and industry cannot be translated into the Native languages and dialects. Natives cannot take their place as leaders, technicians, traders, clerks, or artisans unless they have a thorough knowledge of the English language.

The commercial community is in favour of the formation of trade unions for all skilled labour with the object of ensuring fair conditions for workers and employers.

The memorandum concludes by saying that its point of view is not altruistic, but plain common commercial sense. To raise the Native standard of living must mean a very large increase of trade, from which commerce would derive considerable benefit. The present value of imported goods consumed by all races in East Africa amounts to less than 1d. per head per day; so it will readily be seen that there is a vast area for expansion.

There are in Kenya, Tanganyika, and Uganda 35,000 Europeans, 100,000 Indians, and 12 million Africans.

before the scholarship scheme can be put into operation.

The second day of the conference opened with devotions by Dr. J. R. Coan, of the Wilberforce Institution. He inspired the delegates by his address which was based on the sayings of the prophet Isaiah. The gist of the Dr's address was; "Attempt great things for God—Expect great things from God."

Three important reports were considered: The report on the work of the Christian Council of S.A., the African Convention, and the report on the Education Conference. The Association was fully represented on all these organisations. A few resolutions were passed.

The delegates were invited to the Salvation Army Training Institute. All were impressed by the good work done by the Salvation Army for the Africans.

ELECTION

The following were elected for the period 1943 to 1945:—Pres. Rev. E. E. Mahabane, Vice Pres. Rev. S. S. Tema, Gen. Sec. Rev. H. G. Mpitso, Asst. Gen. Sec. Rev. Maimane, Treasurers:—Revds. H. Nawa and Makgalemele,

The next conference will be held at Bandfontein.

but "not slavishly," Mr. McDonald concluded. It is hoped another course, will be organised by the authorities. There is social contact in such courses, so necessary in building up a strong "teacher-body-politic."

A Teachers' Vacation Course

Mr. C. A. McDonald, M.A., the new Inspector of the South Eastern Circuit, organised a very interesting and educational course recently at the Springs Anglican School. Lecturers were drawn mainly from the Eurafrican Training centre for teachers. Dr Eiselen, the Chief Inspector for Native Education in the Transvaal opened the course, and in his usual persuasive manner dealt with teachers' responsibilities to the African child. The catering was done by the Springs lady teachers who were greatly assisted by Mrs. McDonald—an expert in calculating qualitative and quantitative food. The 20 teachers who were fed "officially" enjoyed the meals. It is a pity that the local teachers could not arrange for an entertainment for these visiting teachers who numbered nearly 100 during the course.

A most painstaking lecturer was Miss Hilda Purwitsky, B.A. Her drawings, wool teasing, painting, carving and modelling kept all teachers busy; and even some of our older teachers tried their hand at "potato" cutting, and you could laugh at some of their attempts. There were very serious moments too, particularly when Mr. Naude, M.A., M.Ed., outlined the duties of the "Head teacher and his relation to the members of his staff." The teachers all say he was one of the best lecturers in the course. Mr. Davis on Geography and Mr. Phatudi on Poetry were both good. The "fire-works and bombs" were left to Mr. Behr, B.Sc., M.Ed., when he delivered his lecture on Nature study—not Nature knowledge. He was really an effective piece of delivery. Dr. A. Xuma, of Johannesburg, gave us hints on how to combat malnutrition. There was quite a stir and applause when he mentioned that the teachers were under-paid, and that Native education must be placed on a better financial basis. By the way, Dr. Xuma is president general of the African National Congress. The seriousness of some aspects of History were clearly brought out by Mr. Van Wyk, M.A., and at question time, several teachers wanted to ask something. Miss van Gelderen assisted Miss Purwitsky in the weaving and in making cardboard looms.

Thus ended a very interesting course, and many teachers left feeling that they had learned a great deal and were anxious to try some of these suggestions as the Circuit Inspector advised them. (Continued at foot of column two)

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