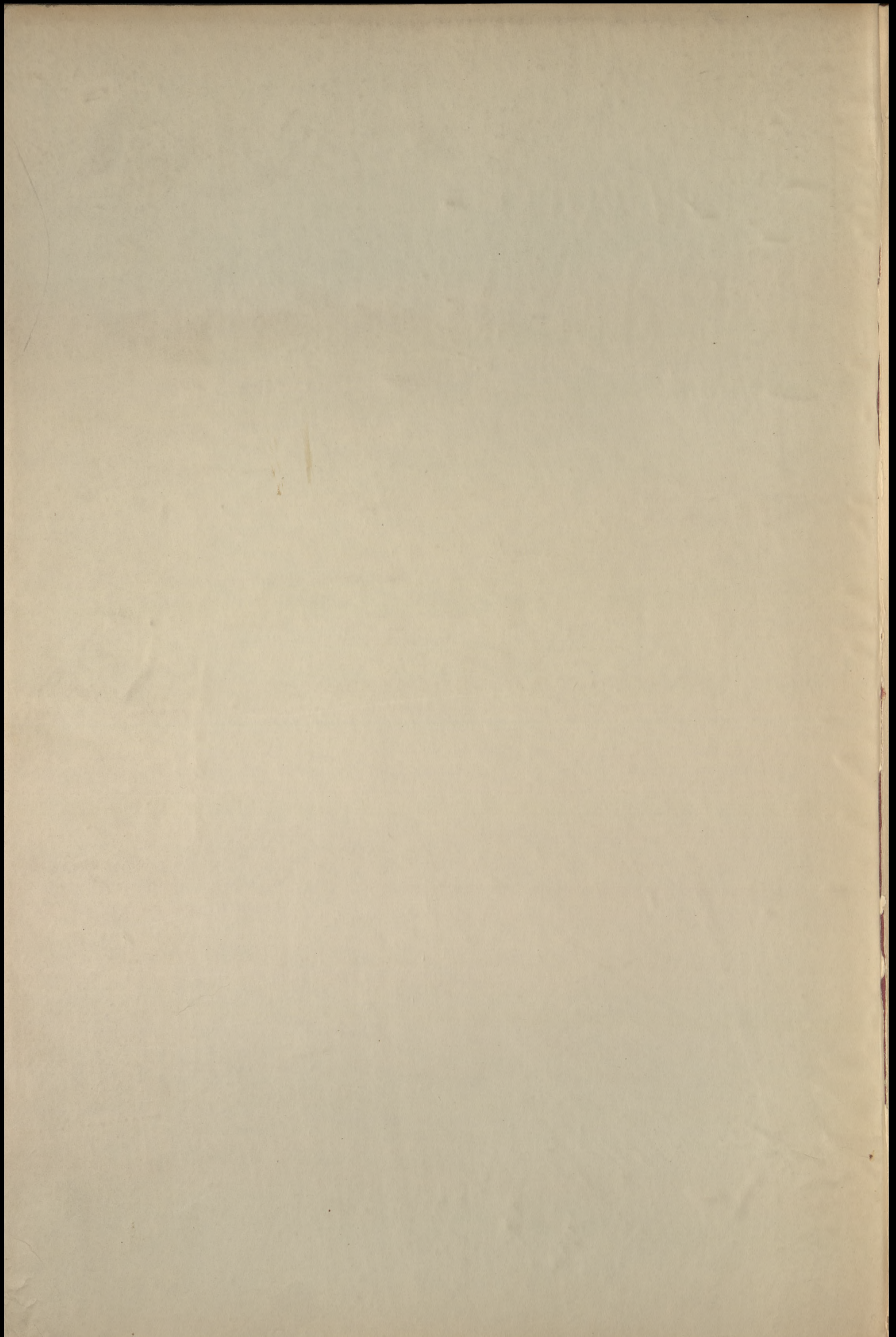
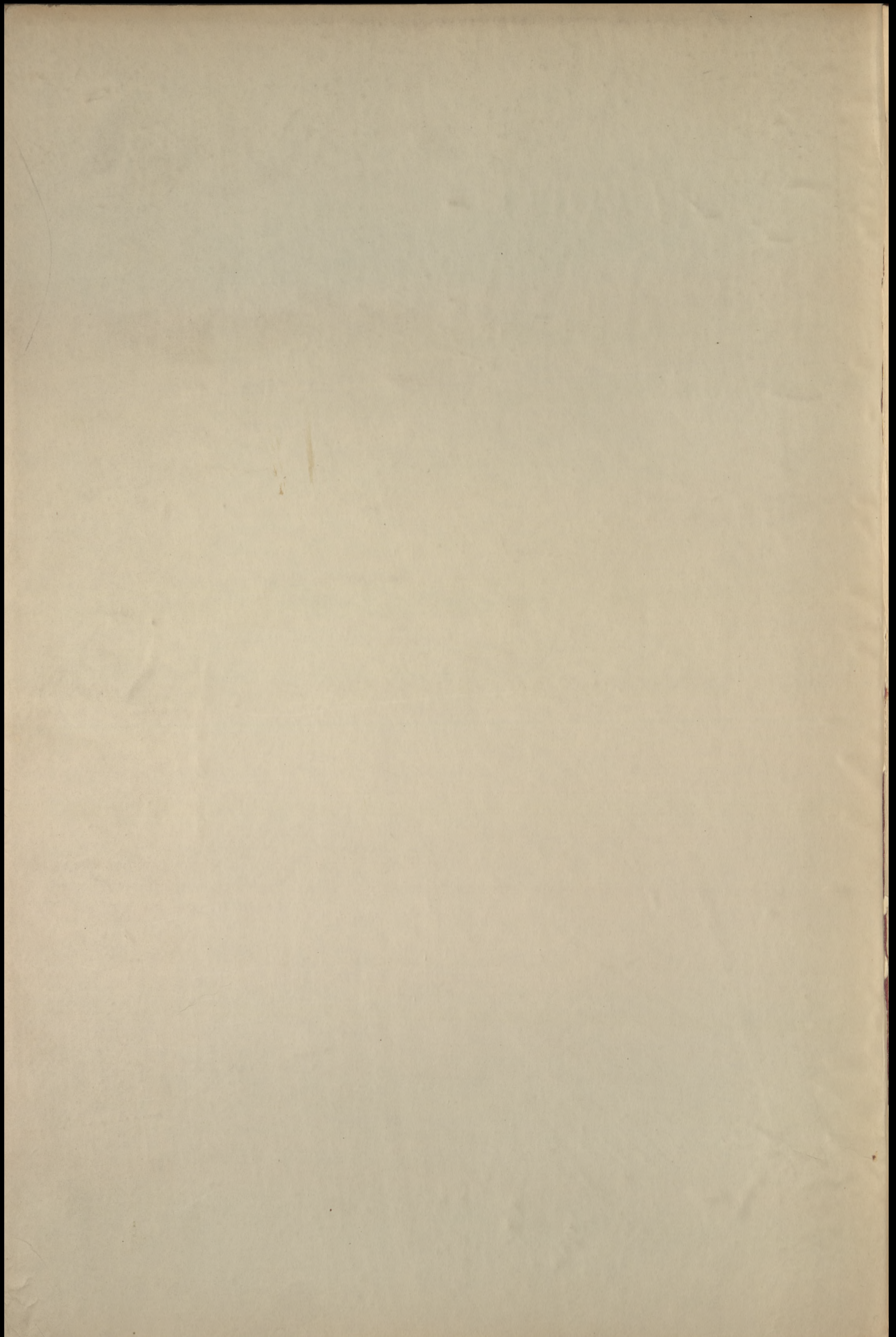


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JAPANESE FINCH SAVAGE ATTACK ON PHILIPPINES STUBBORN RESISTANCE BY PHILIPPINE UNITED STATES FORCES

THE JAPANESE ARE NOW CONCENTRATING ON THE PHILIPPINES AND MALAYA, WHERE THEY ARE MEETING WITH STUBBORN RESISTANCE. MEANWHILE MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL AND PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT HAVE MET IN WASHINGTON AND DISCUSSED MEASURES TO BE TAKEN TO BRING JAPAN TO HER KNEES. IT IS UNDERSTOOD THAT CHINA IS WILLING TO PARTAKE IN THE DEFENCE OF MALAYA.

IN NORTH AFRICA

AFTER CAPTING BENGHAZI, OUR FORCES IN LIBYA ARE HARON THE HEELS OF THE FLEEING NAZI TROOPS. THE MAIN ENEMY FORCES ARE IN THE AGEDABIA AREA WHERE THEY ARE ENGAGED BY BRITISH TROOPS CLOSING IN FROM THE SOUTH.

IN RUSSIA

THE RUSSIA CONTINUE TO PURSUE THE RETREATING GERMS AND THE ROADS TO THE WEST AND SOUTH-WEST ALONG WHICH THE GERMS ARE RETREATING ARE LITTERED WITH ARMS, MACHINE GUNS AND LOSES IN GOOD CONDITION.

FIERE FIGHTING IN MALAYA

On one sector the Lingayen front in Luzon (Iloilo) the Japanese appear to be losing ground before Filipino troops, a United States in northern Luzon told newspaper Manila Bulletin anti-aircraft artillery was firing effectively, the official, and had brought down Japanese planes on Saturday. The Filipinos were fighting valiantly, and their morale and spirit were very high.

Army leaders announced that the invading Japanese forces are continuing to build up their forces in southern Luzon and are maintaining steady pressure there. The advances, however, added there has been no material change in the situation in the north.

"Help is coming—help in sufficient quantity and power so that the air will be driven out of our hands and rendered powerless to threaten us again," said Francis B. Sayre, United States Commissioner in Manila, communique to the people.

Germs Flee In Panic In Russia

Russian soldiers under General Konev continue to push the Germans back at Kalinin front.

In an attempt to stem the Russian soldiers the Germans have thrown fresh units formed from the remnants of auxiliary services, division composed of youths aged 18 and appeared in one but "under the first blow of our troops," says a dispatch from the Soviet front, "the youth in panic, abandoning their equipment."

"The retreat to the west and south-west which the Germans are making are littered with anti-aircraft machines. Near one village the Germans abandoned a column of lorries in good condition, with petrol. A heavy battery with a supply of shells abandoned near another village. In the village

"Anybody who has been in Manila since the outbreak of war must be convinced that we can take it as well as the people of London, Moscow or Chungking."

After the capture of Penang in Malaya the Japanese are apparently trying to secure a foothold across the straits on Dutch Sumatra, for 17 Japanese planes attacked the Medan airport and paratroopers were dropped about 10 miles outside Medan. Fighting is going on. The straits here are about 150 miles wide. Twenty persons were killed and 40 were wounded in the raid on Medan. The office of the Royal Netherlands Indies Air Line received a direct hit and one plane about to take off was burnt out.

Australian planes encountered a small Japanese cruiser off Minahassa, on the East Indies island, Celebes, and scored a direct hit on the cruiser's stern, causing a fire. Japanese planes bombed and machine-gunned several places on the Minahassa peninsula without causing much damage.

Houses, shops and offices were destroyed when the Japanese raided Sorong, on the north coast of Dutch New Guinea.

The Russians found 20 motor cycles in good condition, and on these they continued to pursue the enemy.

Moscow and its armory, Tula, have been freed from immediate danger, announced the Moscow radio in reviewing the progress made between December 19 and December 26.

Stating that the enemy had been thrown back between 40 and 60 miles and that advances had been made on the northern sector in the Volokolamsk direction and in the southern sector to the south-west of Tula, the announcer said that the Russian forces had formed wedges into enemy-occupied territory.

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This is the scene of the train disaster on Christmas Eve near Langlaagte, when 24 Africans were killed and 92 injured. In this picture we see men extricating bodies of men, women and children buried in the debris. (See news on page 14)

Nazi Forces Hard Pressed In North Africa

Reviewing the very brief official announcement from Cairo that pressure on the enemy at and south-west of Jambaya has been intensified, the military correspondent of The Times says it is difficult to judge whether the pressure is purely frontal against the enemy's rearguard—in which case it is probable that a large proportion of his forces are at liberty to take the road to Tripolitania if they so desire—or extends to his right flank.

Sapa's war correspondent at Eighth Army Battle Headquarters reported that Rommel has turned and is at bay again in the Jedabaya area, 100 miles south of Benghazi, where he straddles the main Tripoli road.

The leading British troops, including one of Britain's most famous regiments, have already thrown themselves against Rommel's new line.

It can be taken for granted that Rommel's force will be enveloped, if that is possible, since it is obviously more desirable to destroy them than push them out of Cyrenaica, says the military correspondent of The Times.

The prospect of intercepting

them depends largely on the strength of the armoured fighting vehicles and artillery we are able to bring to bear at this stage over the far stretched communications and the number of tanks left to Rommel from his original three armoured divisions.

Air bombing will put a portion of his tanks out of action and immobilise others for want of fuel, and will play havoc with his transport, without which the infantry's radius of action will be circumscribed. But in present conditions it will not suffice to hold up the main body, which can only be done by ground forces in close contact.

Hard pressed though Rommel may be, it does not appear that his situation has become desperate, though a blow struck at his communications may rapidly make it so.

Japanese Occupy Hong Kong

Japanese Army and Navy units completely occupied the island of Hong Kong last Saturday night. Headed by trumpeters, Japanese troops and marines made a ceremonial march into Hong Kong.

The number of prisoners taken, according to the Japanese, is more than 6,000.

As the first snow is falling over the Changsa area the Japanese are intensifying their drive in North Hunan Province towards the Milo River crossings 50 miles north of Changsa. A Chinese dispatch claims the arrival of strong Chinese reinforcements and that the Chinese counter-attacked at midnight on December 26 and after night-long fighting the Japanese were thrown back.

Sub-editing and headlines on political news by R. V. Selope Thema 14 Perth Road, Westdene, Johannesburg.

Germany Has Lost War Says Mr. Earle

The correspondent of the Daily Express, G. E. R. Gedye, called from Istanbul a striking interview with the American Minister, Mr. George Earle, who has just come out of Bulgaria.

Mr. Earle said: "Germany has already lost the war and her leaders know it. But they also know they haven't any friends in the world, whilst those who hate them number millions. Therefore before the end comes and the Nazis begin their death throes there is no foul trick they will not try in the hope of escaping their doom."

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THE READERS' FORUM

LATE S. P. MATSEKE.

Fellow Africans,
I am writing to you as Acting Vice-President of the Transvaal African Congress, as one who has intimately worked with our beloved President and leader of the African people, the late Mr. S. P. Matseke, for several years. It was in the National Congress that I first met him. I was then the chief organiser for the Reef and Nigel and later acted as his Vice-President, and as his Secretary until the time of his death. I am writing to you all to inform you of his untimely death, a death which has removed a leader of the African people, a man who had profound love for his people and the first President of the Congress who died during his term of office.

In the meantime, arrangements have been made to call an Executive and Cabinet meeting and I shall be pleased if all members make a special effort to attend.

Yours fraternally,

C. S. RAMOHANOE.
THE CHURCH AND THE HUMAN SCIENCE

Sir,
The school and the church teach the good. The church is more concentrative on the spiritual redemption whereas the school amalgamates culture, psychology, physiology and theology. To my mind theology will be wanting if it is not based on the good knowledge of psychol-

ogy and physiology. The knowledge of these two enables the child to have stringent regard for theology. He adheres to religious teachings with good conceptions of the bodily needs, how to supply them and how to suppress their undue and ungodly divertive courses. Without this knowledge, being imparted to the child at school in a precautionously graded manner the child is subjected to a grave mental and bodily imbecility.

The street corners, the gambling houses and any unwholesome places which afford some kind of tuition to unschooled children will do so in an extremely improper method, the results of which will be spelt by disastrous practice. To be candid, the school endeavours to teach the child the maintenance of life by observing some rules of health. But the ordinary school omits to teach the child about the reproduction of life. This course is purposely ignored. To stress on it is deemed excessive vulgarity and impurity of both heart and mind, and impartation of evil ideas.

The child must know its origin and how to originate some human beings. It is not sufficient to know that it lives and belongs to mother in an extremely mysterious way. I have known children (and I am one who grew up with that idea) who, on asking their mothers about the arrival of babies are told fallacious stories

that they (babies) have been bought from the shops, picked from velds, or forests or a generous father Xmas has at dead of night secretly brought the baby.

The child grows up with this erroneous idea, and to it is added the unauthorised gossip she hears in unwholesome contacts. Not only that, a girl at a certain age experiences some natural changes in her, and she gets extremely terrified at the outset, and dares not tell her mother for fear it is something extraordinarily unnatural and disgraceful. Now if this young and inexperienced girl were told or had gradually received some lessons either at school or direct from parents on bodily science would she not be an unprecipitant expectant of such a normal change? I dare say she would even know what to do and how to behave during this period. Most girls quite ignorant of this normal change in them violate some stringent restrictions against contacts, the result being that they laud themselves in injurious circumstances as far as their health, growth and decency are concerned.

It is wrongly believed that home lessons on this subject tend to turn the children into malthinkers and malpractisers instead of guiding them in the right path. The success or failure of this would largely depend on the technique of the tutor, hence the teacher and the minister are the right people to be entrusted with this most delicate and important object.

The church cannot expect to master the salvation of the spirit without first mastering those things that victimise the spirit. The salvation of the soul largely depends on the emancipation of the body from its traps that are augmentatively inaugurated by ignorance.

HUD. H. T. MARWEDE
BANTU YOUTH AND CRIME

Sir,
Johannesburg has thousands of youths who have strayed from the right path of life; who though they are crime-minded are trying to secure a living and rightful place in the social life. Many are willing and capable of working but there is no work to do. Many want to better their selves but have not the chance. Betterment can be achieved with MONEY ONLY, and to get money they must do anything. This is the first page to CRIMINAL LIFE.

Bantu youths are full of bewilderment, are in an unhappy state and growing bitter enemies of the law. Their plight—crime is one of the biggest social problems facing the whiteman, really defying his God and civilization.

Nobody can thoroughly acquaint himself with the Child Problem except by finding out what they are doing and what they are thinking.

Youth need work. Hundreds leave school qualified and unqualified, but are never employed. The teacher's remarks "the world has a place for you or honesty is the best policy" becomes a daydream. And the knowledge that work is unavailable for him, and the pick-up van is at his heel, his energies and abilities are of no use has a crippling effect: socially, mentally and spiritually. And this effect is a factor to crime; this effect is a gamble which has become so complex and wide that it weighs heavily on society.

Boys and girls need more than anything else recreation. The locations give them none whatsoever. They may have Boys' Clubs but the facilities are scanty. But Beer Halls are planted all over, and here he may drink his soul out. But things to make him a good citizen are denied him. Keep a child occupied and that's to keep him out of mischief if you don't his all-too-abundant leisure time is spent in diep.

WALTER M. E. NHLAPO

TO THE LATE REV. J. B. MVAMBO

PRESIDENT, BANTU METHODIST CHURCH OF SOUTH AFRICA (BY: OBED S. D. MOOKI)

Awake! O Africa,
Awake unto this loss,
For scarce two years have gone
When last Ramushu went;
And now this messenger—
This messenger of death!
Once more hath come our way
To snatch from us our lov'd one,
We've lost his humble eye,
And all his gentle self.
We've lost his words of counsel
And all his gentle self.
But tho' to us 'tis sore
This well we know is true:
That Heav'n above has gained
He lives for evermore.
Tho' death doth rob us true,
Rob us of our own
Yet gentle thoughts do come,
Thoughts that come to cheer,
Thoughts that come to soothe,
To comfort and to calm.
Awake! O Africa,
And cast thy burdens off:
Thy countless creeds and races,
Thy hate and ill-contempt.
Awake! O Africa,
And sing to father Mvambo,
For tho' not here to hear
Thy voices all in praise,
With father Ramushu,
They live and see your labours.

Classics Into Vernacular?

Sir,
The Rev. R. H. W. Shepherd of Lovedale advocates the translation of some English classics into African languages. It is undeniable that this step would enrich the African languages; but what hundreds of Bantu authors and artists need are avenues of creative literature. If I am not mistaken the excuse given to the Bantu authors and artists who submit their creative efforts to publishers is that there is no reading public among the Africans to justify publishing their works.

How then can Rev. Shepherd advocate the translation of classics into African languages when Bantu authors cannot even place their creative work? If there are outlets for these people, let them be given opportunities to submit their creative work based on Bantu life. The classics will follow as a matter of course when the reading appetites of our people have been whetted.

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HINTS FOR HOUSEWIVES

Steam up your stale cakes and bread by wrapping in several thicknesses of greaseproof paper and placing in a steamer over boiling water for about a quarter of an hour. They will then be found to be as fresh as new again.

Boil sausages for about two minutes before frying them. They retain their original size and do not burst their skins, thus preventing waste of meat inside.

Dry-clean your kid gloves at home. You can do this by first rubbing with a soft indiarubber, then powder consisting of equal quantities of powdered alum, fuller's earth and pipe-clay—this lasts for several cleanings.

Place a greased jam jar in the centre of the round tin in which you cook your cake. The cake will be cooked in half the time. When the jar is withdrawn there'll be a ring into which you can put jam, or some other filling.

Always grease the pan or saucepan in which you are going to make gravy, sauces, milk puddings or jams, as this prevents waste afterwards when the "last bit" sticks to the sides.

Strained honey that has been heated a little makes a delicious topping for waffles, pancakes, biscuits, rolls, muffins and other hot breads. The honey may be poured from a small pitcher.

To keep sandwiches fresh for a day, wrap them in waxed paper and place in a box lined with a damp cloth. Put on the lid and cover the box with a second damp cloth. The sandwiches may then be stored in a refrigerator.

If your kitchen floor is covered with linoleum, wax it every three or four months. Do not wash it, simply wipe up the spots and wax over them.

Place a Turkish towel or rubber mat on bottom of bathtub before drawing water into tub. There will then be no danger of slipping when stepping into the tub.

If you would keep flowers fresh when you receive them from the florist, put them in the ice box for an hour or two, or until you need them for your centerpiece. It is a good idea, if practicable, to keep them in the ice box over night.

The right place for the bed, many people seem to think, is against the wall, where it will be fairly well out of the way of the wall, so that there may be occupants of the room in the daytime. The right place for the bed is always away from the free circulation of air all around the sleeper.

IN THE KITCHEN

Give all nails on which damp towels are to be hung a coat of white enamel.

To keep books on shelves or in cases in good condition sprinkle them occasionally with powdered camphor.

(Continued in Column 5)

On The Family World

Madam,

A lot has been said about marriage in the women's page of your newspaper, all the writers are agreed that for a happy and efficient marriage life, to ensue young men and young women should not think that strict observance of honey-moon enjoyment should be taken into account for a better family life in—men and women—should not be bounded by such honeymoon inasmuch as that thereafter there is no love; yet it is a long way to go to Moscow after this honeymoon. It is agreed.

But I would like to add this: many young men and women think that once they have won each other as husbands and wives it is all the better for a young man or woman not to carry on with all his or her attractive qualities predominated long before and close to marriage for the fact that the consummation of marriage, for which these qualities were intended, has now begun, it is an erroneous conception. A young man might have been attracted by one feature, whereby all other qualities found with that woman became pleasant. So with the woman as well.

THIS WEEK'S THOUGHT

You will never help yourself by pulling down somebody else. If your competitor were as bad as your jealous fancy would paint him, that would not make you one whit better. It is only by building up our own character into genuine greatness that we can permanently advance ourselves.

—Rev. Louis Albert Banks, D.D.

Suppose a young man has a mad love for a certain woman because of the latter's well-dressed or plaited hair; and for this reason he enters into marriage with her. What will be the conditions then if this woman, after winning this young man for marriage, sinks this quality, for well-plaiting her hair by which or for which she was loved? Without any shadow of doubt that woman must lose full love of her husband consequent upon the failure of that primary feature and all the other clinging secondary qualities automatically follow the former quality which has received a death blow.

This, it should be remembered, applies to both men and women alike.

Since, therefore, the boys cannot tell the girls why and for what they love them most—so with the girls. I doubtless say that the coming together of a young man and a young woman into a matrimonial union each should try by all means to preserve, if possible promote, all the previous attractive qualities in order to embalm this decaying love of this world.

Generally that lucky man or woman, who may happen to know which of his features did attract that woman or man still, however, that primary feature, it will be recalled, became attractive most because of the other invisible qualities, which when they are neglected, the very primary one will hold less importance.

NEIL WM. NGOBESE

AFRICAN NURSES

The following nurses have been successful in South African Medical Council's Examinations held in October last:—

FINAL: Hilda Cordelia Dick; Beauty Antonetta Stombendala Lokwe; Ivy Cecelia Pasiwe Mlangu; Muriel Samase Ntloko.

PRELIMINARY: Florence Pearl Nomalungelo Dlanga; Florence Tenjiwe Makubalo; Victoria Nombulelo M'belle; Sophia Gladys Moteleso Moremoholo; Tryphosa Nokufika Mtaka; Mary Ann Grace Nombulelo N'Kolombe.



To Keep Bread

One of the most important points in connection with home baking is to keep the bread in good condition for the table after it is baked. To do this it is necessary to commence at the beginning. When the bread is drawn from the oven stand it upon racks to cool, where the air can circulate freely and gradually cool it, and then when perfectly cold, wrap each loaf up separately in a sheet of white greaseproof paper and then in a sheet of thick brown or other waste paper, and set the loaves in rows upon a shelf in a room or pantry free from dampness or draught. The room should be dry, without fire, or artificial light, and should be in a shady position and well protected from the sun's rays. Bread preserved in this way—provided, of course, it has been properly made and baked—will keep good, sweet and moist for ten days. If bread is not required for keeping longer than a week it can be stored in a clean earthenware pan furnished with a lid, but if a pan or crock is used for the purpose, it must be thoroughly scalded and rinsed out every week, then wiped with clean cloths and dried before the fire, and allowed to become quite cold before the bread is stored in it. If to be kept for two or three days only the bread will not need very special treatment, but will keep quite well on shelves in the larder; the only precaution necessary being to protect the loaves from the sun and draught. Bread can also be kept wrapped in clean cloths for a few days, but in all cases, no matter how it is kept, it must be perfectly cold before being packed away.

Pimville Creche Party

A Xmas party was given at Elmville Hall December 14 by the children's Aid Society. The party was opened at 2 p.m. by Mrs. Fishbeck. She brought a message to the mothers of the Creche, from the Children's Aid Society wishing them a happy Xmas and a happy New Year. Mrs. Fishbeck is the head of the Pimville Creche and the Orlando home. The children played games and sang songs to show their parents that they are taught many things at the creche. Mrs. Neube is the nursery school mistress of the older children. The mothers were very glad to see their playing games and singing songs. After that Mrs. Fishbeck asked the mothers and friends to seat inside the hall while the presents were given to the children who were attending the creche regularly. The hall was decorated and an Xmas tree was also decorated with many nice things with lit candles. Then cold drinks and cakes were served, everything was just nice and beautiful. The mothers who attended the party enjoyed themselves as well as the children. There were more than 30 children from the creche. Nurse H. Mbata is the Matron of the Pimville Creche. Her assistant is Miss G. Sitebe of Orlando. The day was really enjoyed by everybody; the party was closed at 4.30 p.m.

Keep your bed out of alcoves possible when doing your kitchen and corners and just a little bit away from the wall. In this way it will be free from dust and vermin.

Keep a jar near the washtubs and in it any buttons that may come off in the washer or wringer. Then you are sure to have them when mending.

Get a high stool so you can sit while washing dishes. It's no sign of laziness if you sit whenever tasks. It will save you lots of energy.

PALMOLIVE'S

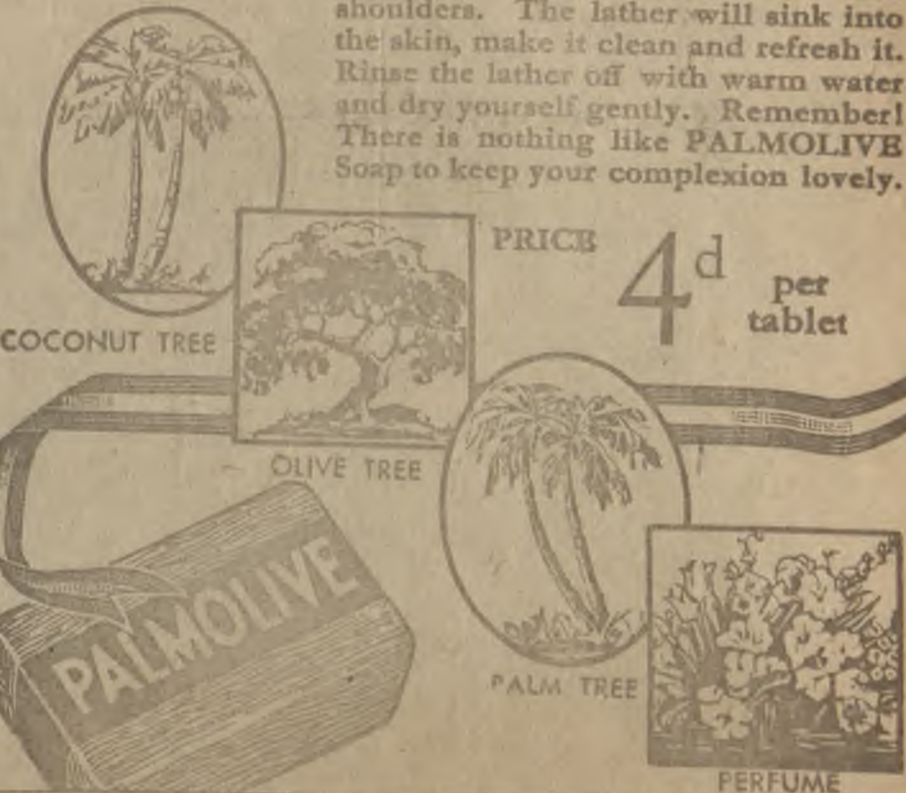
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SPOTLIGHT ON SOCIAL EVENTS

REVIEWS AND COMMENTS ON CITY'S ACTIVITIES

BY WALTER M. B. NHLAPO

TO-DAY'S THOUGHT

The more we live; more brief appear.
Our life's succeeding stages;
A day to childhood seems a year,
And years like passing ages.

—T. Campbell.

THE B.M.S.C.

Recently the Bantu Men's Social Centre celebrated the Annual Founders' Day commemorative service with speeches by the Senator the Honourable J. D. Rheinallt Jones and Dr. John L. Dube, Ph.D.; musical items were rendered by Synco Fans, Kentucky Babies, Bantu Revue Follies and solos by Mrs. Masoleng. The Merry Blackbirds played for dance.

DR. BRIDGMAN

One man who was a great factor in the establishment of the B.M.S.C. was Dr. F. Bridgman, and the above speakers paid him tribute. It is now 16 years since the day death robbed the Bantu people of a noble friend. He was known to many living people but to future generations he will be a legendary figure.

DR. BRIDGMAN

Dr. Bridgman came to this country from America as an American Board Mission Church missionary. He came at an hour of need and began a great task. In him burned the fire of leadership and service, that enabled him to reach his goal, and those in his steps to see the goal reached.

CONCRETE REALITY

Dr. Bridgman did not live to see the attainment of his goal

which he pursued with untiring devotion. For years he had concentrated his whole heart and mind on the welfare of the Bantu, and before he could enter Canaan, death overtook him. Unfortunately he did not live to witness the fruits of his labour. The B.M.S.C. is a concrete reality.

HE LIVES

16 years have passed. Bridgman occupies an enduring place in the affections of the ever grateful Bantu people. He is not really dead. He lives on in the hearts of people whom he loved, and amongst whom he laboured.

BRAVO J.B.F.A.!

They have done it again! J.B.F.A. No. 3, a picked team full of glowing youth and vim trounced the good-all-round German Bantu Football Association, in the Transvaal K. O. Competition held at Wemmer recently by 5-0. This same J.B.F.A. team walloped P. and D. B.F.A. and J.B.F.A. No. 1.

DOING ALL RIGHT "UP NORTH"

Letters from "Up North" are always entertaining, educative and refreshing when they tell of exciting news. From the Middle East, occasionally we receive letters from our old friend Sergeant Jacob R. Mohlamme, the entertaining journalist. His recent letter opens with the words: "We're doing all right 'Up North'." From Ralph Trewhalla's song of the same title.

EGYPT'S BACKWARDNESS

"I reached Egypt only to be disappointed at the backward-

ness of the Egyptians this year of our Lord, after Egypt has registered a record of 350 years civilisation before A.D. "Go tsumaea ke go bona" is true. Would you believe me that in some towns in Egypt there are no rest-rooms? The bigger towns like Cairo, since they are largely inhabited by Europeans, are up-to-date. The Egyptians are very primitive and are annoying. All I can assure you of is that no sane man would wish to leave South Africa and stay in Egypt as a resident.

MONEY CRAZY

"The Egyptians are mad after money... Boy, Mkiye (Adolf Hitler) is nothing as far as we Springboks are concerned."

HARMONY THE PATH

"Our ease of entry into the war is justified, although the whole world is aflame; there are some who do not understand why we are at war. But we will teach the world in the words of Cowper: 'Other Romans shall arise heedless of a soldier's name; Not arms shall win the prize, But harmony the path to fame.'"

And in the words of Clough: "Say not the struggle availeth not..."

PLEASANT THOUGHTS

When our boys "Up North" write in this strain, we must be proud of them and thank God that there are still sons worthy of the noble traditions of the Bantu.

ADVISORY BOARD ELECTIONS

On December 20, municipal locations had their Advisory Boards elections. The right to vote and be voted for is one of the first and highest privileges of citizenship. Bantus, I think, have studied by observation the unanimity with which Europeans take advantage of the right to vote and be voted for and what

a fine success they make of it in the elective office holding.

WAY TO DECREDATION

Any persons who become indifferent to public questions, to the higher and better claims of politics, who are not interested in who their rulers will be, or the kind of laws under which they live, are on the highway to degradation and doom.

LATE REV. J. B. MVAMBO

The lamented death of the Rev. J. B. Mvambo on Sunday, December 21, is a grave loss to the national resources in religious power and leadership ability; a loss not only for what he was but for what he might become of the Bantu Methodist Church. For the growth and development and recognition of the church has been marked.

He took over the presidency from the late Rev. T. M. Ramushu and he conducted the church with vigour, imagination and complete absence of party bias.

He was an advocate of many causes for betterment and development. He died using his position, his endowment for the benefit of all Bantus. Great ideas marked his short tenure of presidency.

REV. J. B. MVAMBO'S FUNERAL

The funeral of the late Rev. J. B. Mvambo, President of the Bantu Methodist Church took place on December 26. Mourners came as far afield as Swaziland, Cape, Natal and Orange Free State. The services in Church began as early as 10 a.m. and continued until 2.30 p.m. when cortege left for the Croesus Cemetery.

A full report will appear next week in these columns.

JOIN THE RED CROSS

Red Cross Membership Drive was in full swing last week. Between the 3rd and the 8th. Red Cross to bring home more than ever to each individual member of the public just what Red Cross does for the community, and how great the need is for members.

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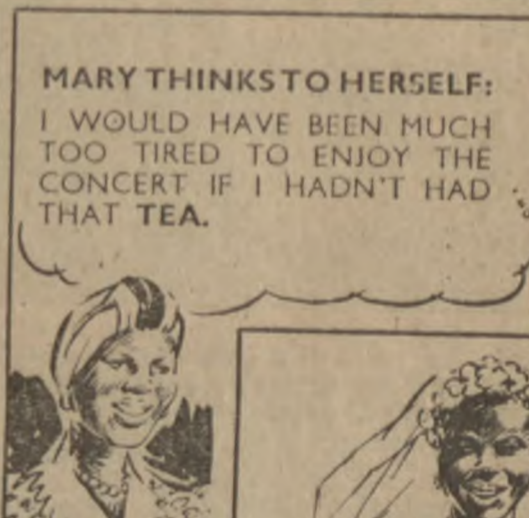
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Mofu S.P. Matseke

Lefu la Morena Simon Petros Matseke le re gopotsa mafu a banna ba setseng ba tshetse noka ea Jordane...

Ba-Afrika re sechaba sa banna le basadi ba senang teogo. Ga re kgone kabaka la mona, go le boga banna ba ikentseng...

Empa rona Ba-Afrika re lebala jualeka tshuene. Re setse re lahetse seo Matseke a re sebedit-seng sona...

MOTSE OA ORLANDO U SELLONG

Chuchumakgala e feditse Ba-Afrika mona Gauteng ka di 24 December. E ne e roele batho ba bangata...

Go Makgona a mahlano a neng ale ka go cona, ga go le shueleng kapa le gobetseng...

Banna Ba Fetsane

Ba-Afrika ba fetsane mona Gauteng. Ba bolaeane ka dilepe, ka malamane le ka majoe...

Maphodisa a tshuere banna ba 15. Messrs R. G. Baloyi, M.R.C. le R. V. Selope-Thema...

Batho ba rata go tseba gore ke'ng jareng ena ho sa etsoang Keresenese ke Ra-Thapelo...

SEKGOPOTSO SA MENDI

Batho ba tsebisoa hore moruti H. M. Maimane. Chairman le Mr. H. H. Leketho...

Dikgang Tsa Pelindaba Ke Loanne Ntoa E Molemo K' Tla Amohela Moqhaka

LEFU LA SIMON PETROS MATSEKE

"Ke loanne ntoa e molemo ke tla amohela moqhaka" (KE SEMANYA-MANYANE)

Motse ca Pelindaba le Tshuane eohle. Bakatla ka sebele, re lahlehetsoe ka lefu la morena Simon Petros Matseke...

LESOLE LA CONGRESS

Moruti Tantsi a tala ho Timothea oa bobedi temana ea borare kgadi ea Bane. "Ke loanne ntoa e molemo, ke titimile ka qeta sebaka..."

Morafe o lla mofu Matseke baholo esita le ba Basoai ba bolela pila ka eena...

tse telele tse tsoe ke bo mang, me ba tsa kas? Ke ba tsoang na lina a erabolo, ba hlaitsoitse napa...

NAMUNE LE MOROGO

Kamoa babaai ba seng ba tseba ho bile le khetho ea maloko a boroto motseng oa Pelindaba kadi 17 Tsitoe...

Percy Mahlatjie (Khupa-Marama) 390; Mr. P. Gillinge 386. Ke hore ba hlotseng ka sehlopha sa Khudu-Morogo...

ngoga o tla bereka go feta jareng ti le Mr I. B. Moroe; H. K. Binda. Banna berekelang morafe oona...

Batho ba reng? sa re kajeno go molemo ga ele moruti J. M. M. lachi Segola a kgutletse Boroteng...

(Li feila serapeng sa 1)

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Induction Ceremony

Rev. K. M. Nkabinde Made Pastor



The Kirk-Session are busy making preparations for the induction ceremony of their Pastors. The Induction Service will be held at 11 a.m. at Crown Mines on Sunday, January 11, 1942.

The Rev. Yekelo Mbali, of Mount Ayliff, East Griqualand, will preside.

The christian public is given a general invitation as all will be welcome.

The Reverend K. M. Nkabinde has had an interesting career. He was born in the Manse of a medical and clerical Missionary Dr. Keith Murray at Douglas Mission Station, Natal, near Umsinga District. When Dr. Murray left the Manse John Fanaye Nkabinde and his wife took residence and carried the missionary services. It was during those services that Keith their son was born on a Sunday afternoon of July 5, 1906.

He was educated at the following Training Institutions: Mariannhill, St. Chad's, Lovedale and finally entered the South African Native College at Fort Hare after serving as the Head Teacher of Edendale Intermediate Dept. and as the Chaplain of Ohlange High School under Dr. Dube.

In 1935 he took up a Missionary post right in the hinterland of Vendaland near the Limpopo River. There he was transferred to Johannesburg in January 1941 as Missionary. In Vendaland he succeeded Rev. David Mac'Donald. Early next year he is being called to become Pastor of the Johannesburg Congregation.

According to Presbyterianism this is the highest achievement one can make in his ministry. It is the highest right and privilege a Congregation can exercise. It means the Minister is wedded for life to his congregation in the same way a man ties himself to his spouse. This is a signal honour to one so called.

At present Mr. Nkabinde is reading his Diploma in L.Th. and we wish him well both in his studies and in the pastorate in which he has been called to minister. His congregation is made up of various Bantu tribes namely Zulus, Xhosas, Basutos, Vendas, Shangaans, Coloureds and Nyasas. He has to minister to some people who hold influential positions. Some belong to the Staff of the Bantu World Printing Press, Medical students, nurses, teachers, and tradesmen, others are social workers of various departments of social welfare.

The field holds bright prospects for Mr. Nkabinde who promises a bright future for his Church which must be congratulated for 'her' recruit.

Ohlange Institute Choir

The Ohlange Travelling choir will sing to-night, Saturday, January 3, 1942 at the Diggers Hall 58, Gold Street, Sophiatown. It is hoped all those who wish to support a good cause will attend the show.
The Rev Dr. J. L. Dube, Ph.D. was the chief speaker at the Founder's Day ceremony held at the Bantu Men's Social on December 16.

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Who's Who In The News This Week

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hadebe and family, of W.N. Township, left Johannesburg on the Christmas day for Colenso, Natal on holidays.

Mr. B. T. Ncati Ndzingi, of the Bantu World composing staff, returned last week-end from his fortnight holiday at home Tarkastad. He reports that he was rather piqued to find his two younger brothers Weaver and Solomon owning a brand new car.

Mr. S. S. Sibeko, of Sophiatown, left on Wednesday morning for Durban on a month's holiday.

Rev. J. P. Jwili and Mr. S. Mathebula, of the Ethiopian Church at Ventersdorp, are back home from their church conference held recently at Besters.

The marriage took place on Monday, December 29 at Pietersburg of Virginia Ramogohlo, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Maredi, of Mphahlele's Location, to Bishop Turner, of Lovedale, second son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Ntuli, of Warmbaths.

Bechuanaland Students' Ass.

At its Seventh Ordinary Session the Bechuanaland Students' Association elected the following as Officials for 1942: Patrons of the Association: The Rev. A. J. Haile, M.A. and Mr. Z. K. Matthews, M.A., LL.B.; Chairman Mr. B. C. Thema; vice Chairman: Mr. A. M. Dekokoe; Organising Secretary: Mr. M. L. A. Kgasa; Recording Secretary: Mr. A. M. Mogwe; Treasurer: Mr. L. M. Sola; Branch Secretaries: Tiger Kloof: Miss M. Montshioa; Fort Hare and Lovedale: Mr. Z. Kesupilwe; Healdtown: Mr. Reginald Kukama; Local Organiser: Mr. H. K. M'belle.

Mr. C. Hela, of the Lovedale Institution, is spending the Summer holidays on the Rand with Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Hela, of Sophiatown.

The engagement has been announced of Edwin Alp, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Khomo, of Hartbeestpoort, Waterberg district, to Ellen Christine, the eldest daughter of Mr. and late Mrs. S. Phala, of Nylstroom Location.

Mr. Dan Mashala, a teacher at Warmbaths, was a visitor at Nylstroom last week-end.

Messrs A. P. P. Sidzumo and Alfred Ramorara, of Aliwal North, attended the Advisory Boards' Congress at Nigel. Mr. Ramorara before returning home visited Pretoria, Springs, Pimville, Randfontein, Krugersdorp and West Rand mines where he was the guest of his bossom friend, Mr. C. P. Matebe.

Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Maggoki and family of East Champ Dor., and Mr. Amos Maggoki, of Alexandra Township, left for Bedford and East London on five weeks holiday.

Mr. Wilson Msikinya, of the N.A.D., Johannesburg, was a visitor in Pretoria last week-end.

Mr. Dan Jwili, of Ventersdorp is back from Mafeking where he has been on a fortnight holiday.

Mr. Z. Z. Tutu, principal teacher of the Methodist school at Ventersdorp, is spending the Summer holidays at Rodepoort.

Mrs. Leah Mthebeni, of New Location (Munsieville) Krugersdorp, spent the last week-end with relatives at Alexander Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mafuya, of Bantule Location, Pretoria, attended the Grand Session of the I.O.T.T., Northern Transvaal which was held at Randfontein from December 27 to January 1, 1942. They also visited Mr. C. P. Matebe, brother of Mrs. Mafuya, at West Rand Mines.

Messrs Timothy Pooe, Samuel Pooe and Gersh 'ka' Masekela, of Johannesburg, spent the Christmas and Boxing Day holidays at Top Location, Vereeniging and were the guests of Miss Agnes August. They were also entertained by Mr. Padi, a popular tennis player at Vereeniging.

Mr. Juda Sathekge of Johannesburg, who had gone to pay his respect to the memory of his deceased sister at Madikgetlo, Zoekmakaar district, is back and has resumed duty.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Mntonintshi, of Ncambele, Umtata, left the Rand on Monday for home.

Mrs. G. D. Nduna, a school mistress at Boksburg, has left for Umnga Flats, Ugie and will also visit friends at Cala and Dohne. She was seen off at the Germiston station by her husband and many friends.

The death occurred at Pietersburg on December 18 of Mr. Edward Magolo Montjane, a school teacher at the Mphahlele Secondary school. Mr. Montjane, who has been in the teaching profession for 49 years, is survived by his wife, five sons, six daughters and four grand children. His funeral which took place on December 20, was conducted by Rev. J. Tabane, of the Methodist church.

Miss M. J. Khumalo, a teacher at Green Point, is spending the Summer holidays at Harrismith.

Mr. E. V. Ndaba, principal teacher at Acton Homes Govt. School, is spending the summer holidays at Frankfort, O.F.S.

A grand and successful dinner party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Mordecai M. S. Xaba, of the East Champ. Dor Married Quarters, on Sunday December 21, 1941 on behalf of their baby daughter Geraldine Nkosazana Xaba. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. S. Machona, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bubesi, Mr. and Mrs. E. Nkosi, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rakatoc, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mashiya, Mr. and Mrs. P. Mabaso, Mr. and Mrs. H. Makubalo, Misses Lillian Xaba, I Xaba, M. Nkosi, T. Xaba, A. Senesi and G. Xaba, Messrs A. Mosisa, Morgan Mokhele, J. Pefile, F. Senosi, R. Mahlati, Jim Mngwevu, M. Motaung, A. Thusi, J. Duma, Aaron Thusi, A. Xaba, G. Xaba, Z. Xaba, Moses Xaba, J. Snokoane, M. Dzanibe, B. Majowa, Aug. Ntjatje, E. Mbulawa, B. Monaheng, G. D. L. Molete, Mrs. Majowa and Mrs. Monaheng.

Mr. M. S. Nkabinde, of E. N. Township, arrived home in time from Ermelo to join his family in the Christmas celebrations.

Of the E.N. Township members of the I.O.T.T. the following attended the Grand Session sitting at Randfontein from Saturday last. Pastor J. R. Albert Ankhoma, Rev. and Mrs. I. M. Maarohanye, Messrs C. Thekiso, L. Modisa and P. Kunene.

Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Monareng, of E. N. Township, left last Tuesday week for Reitz, Harrismith and Witzieshoek.

Mrs. D. A. Lehanya and Mrs. E. Mohlolo, of E. N. Township, left on Monday night last week for Witzieshoek on business.

Archbishop and Mrs. S. W. Maegar, of Alexandra Township, have been back home from Heidelberg, and have since left on New Year Eve to attend their church provincial conference and women's convention at Nauwpoort and Port Elizabeth.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mtutuzeli Ntshanyana, of Sophiatown, who were presented a bonny baby boy on Monday, December 29. Both mother and child are well.

Mr. W. W. Johnson Chirwa, of Springs, was a visitor at E. N. Township the other week-end.

Miss M. Mosila, of E.N. Township, left on Wednesday night last week for Reitz.

Jajbhay's Position Threatened

(By T. B. Mdaniso) A reputation held for years by the Bantu Men's Social Centre was nearly at stake on December 26 when through the courtesy of the Bantu Sports Club management, a court was placed at the disposal of the Centre to stage the match against the Central Rand Students' Tennis representatives. Fortunately for the Sports Club spectators, the Students were at lunch time leading the Centre with three games, which necessitated the transferring of Messrs Jajbhay, Xorile, and Oliphant from the Free State contest, the results of which will be published in the next issue of this paper, to re-inforce Messrs Kunene, Tsoai and Carolous, resulting in a "Herculean" two set match between Mr. H. Jajbhay and S. Sikakani.

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Mr. Richard Sono youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sono of Kreuzburg, Pietersburg whose engagement has been announced to miss Elizabeth youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. B. Mofokeng formerly of Kroonstad now residing in Orlando. 6604-3

FAST MATCH

The match was a real loss to the Social Centre Tennis Court and spectators. Play on all the other courts of the Sports Club stopped, and spectators arranged themselves around the court of this scene. The match was fast and terrific, the question now being "Has Jajbhay deteriorated in form, or has tennis standard as visualised in Sikakani improved?" The latter has no doubt within the last 12 months adopted the Jajbhay tactics and court craft. Never has play been more identical. A terrific swing with superior and improved back-hand strokes on the part of Sikakani won him the first set 6-4. A more furious set followed, revenge being the basis of play. It all ended in a very spectacular form Jajbhay taking the set 7-5. The Bantu Men's Social Centre won by 12 games, a narrow escape.

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Tribal Fight At Alexandra

Last Saturday a tribal fight between Zulus and Basutos took place at Alexandra Township. One man was killed and 57 were seriously injured. The fight was stopped by the police but broke out again on Sunday afternoon. Members of the police force and the medical section of the Johannesburg C.P.S. were rushed to the scene of the battle. Fifteen arrests were made.

For an hour Messrs R. G. Baloyi, M.R.C. and R. V. Selope Thema M.R.C., and Mr. Mart Zulu addressed the two sections and eventually succeeded in pacifying them.

It is believed that the fight started over a gambling game in which mine and township Africans were taking part. It began shortly after 5 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, and was broken up by a body of police under the command of Captain W. T. F. Fitch, Officer Commanding the Northern Area. However, it was resumed an hour after midnight, and the police, working under difficulties in the dark, only succeeded in restoring order by 2 a.m.

Sunday afternoon, as was expected, the fighting was resumed. Pick-up vans from the suburban police stations had collected at the Wynburg Police Station, and were driven to the scene of the rioting. The police once again gained control of the situation. No tear-gas bombs were used, the only weapons employed being sticks.

It was realised that no real order could be restored until the ring-leaders had been rounded up, and with this end in view the police were ordered to concentrate their efforts on arresting the instigators. By noon 15 arrests had been made and more were expected.

Two ministers who attempted to reason with the rioters and restore peace were stoned and assaulted. They sustained facial and head injuries and were compelled to abandon their efforts.

Train Driver In Court

Victor George Bell an engine driver of the South African Railways appeared before Mr. D. Steyn in the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court last Saturday on an allegation of culpable homicide. He was remanded to January 12 and released on bail of £250.

The allegation is a sequel to the train disaster near Langlaagte on Christmas Eve which resulted in the death of 24 African and injuries to 92.

The Mayor Opens Funds For Distressed Africans

Deeply moved by the tragic results of the train smash at Langlaagte on Christmas Eve, the Mayor of Johannesburg, Mr. A. R. Thorburn, has decided to open a relief fund for the Native families which have lost a breadwinner or mother in the crash, and to tide the families of the seriously injured over the period of convalescence. Contributions may be sent to the Mayor's Office, City Hall, and will be suitably acknowledged. The Mayor visited the wards of the injured men, women and children in the Non-European Hospital on his Christmas morning rounds, expressed his deep sympathy with them and the families of the 24 who were killed, and said he would see that everything possible was done to alleviate distress arising from the accident.

A welfare officer of the Municipal Non-European and Native Affairs Department ascertained that nine of the dead came from Orlando and at least five from Pimville. Several have not yet been identified. The names and addresses were also obtained of the families of the injured. Efforts will be made to get into touch with all the families affected and to do what can be done to relieve hardship.

APPEAL TO PUBLIC

"The public can play a very great part in helping to relieve any distress by giving money."

said Mr. L. I. Venables, assistant manager of the department. "We can give the assurance that any sums sent to the Mayor will be properly administered and that every penny will go to the assistance of the families, without any deductions for administration. Among the the dead and the seriously injured are many men and women on whose earnings big families depend. They are now suffering hardship which the public can greatly alleviate by a generous response."

Enquiries at the police laboratories revealed that the 24 dead consisted of three women, one child and 20 men. Fourteen men had families, who are now without means of support unless the mother goes to work, with consequent neglect of her children.

One family of eight sat round a little Christmas tree with second-hand scraps of decorations, waiting deep into the night for the father to come home with a few Christmas presents and some special food, only to find on Christmas morning that the father was among the dead in the accident.

In other cases the breadwinner of the family will be incapacitated for several weeks, if not longer.

It is these people, who have no savings or other assistance to fall back upon, that need special help from the public, the Mayor said.

Casualty List In Rand Railway Disaster

The following is the full list of Natives who were killed or injured in the railway accident which occurred on Christmas Eve, December 24 when an electric train left the rails between Canada Junction and Crown Mines on the Orlando line:

KILLED

- Lizeka Tshela, Elias Bonani,
- Ntikitwa Timani, Sakia Notibe,
- George Totole, Shadrach Kahale,
- John Radebe, Joubert Nagine, Albert Ngaga, Albert Mathithi, Dechau Baile,
- Samuel Legai, Rebecca Ratzu, Nelson Sibonda, William Hlamans, Dora Mbanda, Daisie Kanyile, Mina Mabura, Liezbet Mopalana, Kortman Ngweye and Albert Kooos.

DIED OF INJURIES

- Matthews Ramatsuma, Natal Mcozadi and John Sebuzi.

INJURED

- Piet Mutsuatsua, Joseph Kufuato, Hahalo Molapo, Elliott Kiswa, Gifford Manona, Amon Martin, Freddie Hallie, Tom Hloyi, Alfred Maseko, Ishmail, Victor Smit, Jack Masinga, William Mudaba, Joel, Columbus November, Ruben Masila, Nicodemus Phillips, Moses Twala, Charles Linkwane, Mokwengwe, Nathaniel Moski, Zingo, Alfred, Jericho Benji, Johannes Dabando, Jacob, Johannes, Samuel, Aaron Ndumdom, Matthew, Deansale Dobe, Rosina, Jane, Bolantina Molopo, Edith Mokapa, Miriam, Lydia Kwinya, Rhoda Mekitla, Elizabeth, Elina, Georgina, Betty, Girlie, Bella, Annie, Charlotte Stole, Appie Ndobo, Eya, Elizabeth Nhlapo, Daphne, Maggie, Elizabeth.

O.F.S. LOSE MACTH

The two-day tennis match played at the B.M.S.C., Johannesburg, Free State Lawn Tennis Club versus Bantu Men's Social Centre ended with the latter leading by 115 games, the scores being 281 games for B.M.S.C. and 166 games to the credit of O.F.S.

Fantu World Relief Fund

On Christmas Eve 24 Africans were killed and 92 injured as the result of a train smash near Langlaagte. The driver of the train has been arrested. The Mayor of Johannesburg, Mr. A. R. Thorburn, has opened a fund for the relief of the victims of this terrible tragedy. This Christian act will be appreciated by the African people whose hearts have been stirred by the disaster.

"The Bantu World", in order to enable the African people to show their deep sympathy with the relatives and dependants of those killed and injured, has also opened a fund, to which it is to be hoped Africans will contribute freely. Contributions should be sent to the Manager, "The Bantu World," P.O. Box 6563, Johannesburg.

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Germany Has Lost War Says Mr. Earle

"Now Hitler has taken supreme charge of the Army, an act which has horrified the German people; the Nazis can no longer be depended on to follow a logical course."

Mr. Earle says it is unwise to expect a collapse within Germany and points out that the Nazis' main asset is their ability to hoodwink the German people.

"Germany's real secret weapon is the censorship, but now that America's vast production is bringing doom nearer, means must be found of telling the German people the truth about the Nazi betrayal of their hopes."

Earle disclosed that when the entire American colony in Bulgaria arrived properly equipped with visas at the Bulgarian frontier they were turned back by the Gestapo and were now held as hostages. "From start to finish it is the Gestapo that rules Bulgaria."

L nglaagte ash Inquiry

A departmental inquiry into the railway accident near Langlaagte on Christmas Eve, in which 24 Natives lost their lives and 92 were injured, is being held. The proceedings are in private and the committee will report its findings to the Minister of Railways, Mr. Sturrock.

The members of the committee are: Messrs. W. Heckroodt, chief traffic manager (chairman), G. Dalton, chief electrical engineer, D. McIntosh, chief superintendent of motive power, and Dr. C. van Abo, research engineer.



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