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TENSION IN EUROPE EASIER

The dispute initiated by the Russian authorities in Berlin over traffic regulations, causing tension with the Western Powers, eased last Monday when the Russians expressed their willingness to meet the British and American representatives to "clarify" their supplementary traffic control regulations. The British and Americans, in promptly accepting the Russian offer, have left the latter to name the place and time for a meeting to iron out the last difficulties caused by the Russians' sudden clamp-down on the Western Powers' rail traffic through the Soviet-occupied zone in Germany.

According to political observers, there is a growing impression that the Russians are not prepared to take any dangerously rash steps in order to squeeze the Western Powers out of Berlin. That is certainly their long-term intention, but their present actions are seen in London to form part of the war of nerves, with more immediate objects, declares The Times diplomatic correspondent.

Previously, General Dratvin, the Soviet Deputy Commander, had said that he could not see any possibility of changing the existing regulations affecting the transportation of freight and personnel through the Soviet zone.

The British and the Americans stood firm that the Soviet entry into their military trains could not be permitted. Both have, however, agreed to the proposed meeting and have asked the Rus-



A recent portrait of Mr. Clement Attlee, the British Prime Minister, upon whose leadership much depends in these anxious days in Europe.

sians to suggest a time and place for it.

The net result of the new Soviet traffic regulations imposed on April 1 has been that the British, French and American passenger train services to Berlin were suspended and replaced by road and air services.

Provocative Incidents

The Italian elections on April 18 play their part in the picture. One of the Russian aims would seem to be to distract Italian attention (and European attention in general) from President Truman's signing of the Foreign Aid Bill (the Marshall Plan), and from Trieste. A fortnight has now passed without any reply from the Soviet Union to the Western Powers' proposal that the free territory should be returned to Italy.

Demonstration of Strength

Another Russian motive may be to demonstrate Soviet strength in the face of the Western Powers. The war of nerves may last a considerable time, certainly until the Italian elections are over.

There is a feeling, however, that the Communists and their Left-Wing Socialist allies in North Italy will not poll more than one-third of the votes cast in the Italian general election on April 18. The recent trade union elections in factories in North Italy provide a significant pointer.

A large industrial plant in Genoa, previously solid in its support of the Communists and the Left Wing Socialists, has just shown a majority for the Christian Democrats. The same thing happened at a Communist-dominated factory in Forli, in Romagna.

An "Incident"

Justification in some measure of the view held in certain quarters that provocative incidents, irritating regulations and deliberately spread rumours of an alarmist nature are to be expected is borne out by an air-crash over the Russian zone. A British-European Airways Viking liner, carrying ten passengers and a crew of four collided in mid-air with a Russian fighter plane five miles north of Berlin.

The fighter plane crossed the nose of the airliner, and both came down in flames, all the occupants being killed.

The Soviet Administration has expressed regret for the incident.

Transvaal Schools Will Remain Closed

All Government schools in the Transvaal will remain closed until April 27 because of the epidemic of poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis). Parents are advised not to allow their children to attend gatherings, to avoid all unnecessary fatigue and to observe scrupulous cleanliness, particularly in regard to food.

Poliomyelitis has attacked members of all races, though the proportion of cases among Europeans is highest.

Johannesburg is the area most affected, but there have been isolated cases outside the urban areas. During March there were 251 cases in Johannesburg and 26 positive cases in Pretoria.

NEWS IN BRIEF

New Director of Race Relations Institute: Mr. Quintin Whyte has been appointed Director of the Institute of Race Relations in succession to Mr. J. D. Rheinallt Jones. Whyte joined the Institute in 1944 as assistant to the Director. Previously he had taught at Healdtown and Lovedale.

To Stand for Senate: Colonel H. O. Sayer, formerly Deputy-Director of Non-European Army Services will stand for election on a Senator representing Africans of the Transvaal and Orange Free State. Colonel Sayer has recently travelled extensively to acquaint himself with conditions in rural areas.

Apartheid Nothing New: At a Press Conference in Johannesburg on Monday, Dr. A. B. Xuma, President-General of the African National Congress, described the policy of 'Apartheid' as merely a euphemism for exploitation. It was the 'Black Manifesto' under a new name. He appealed to Africans not to fight Europeans, but to fight the policy of discrimination and differentiation.

TROUBLE IN ALEXANDRIA

Bruised and battered Alexandria, the second city of Egypt, was on Tuesday night almost back to normal after 36 hours of disturbances as a result of the police strike, reports Sapa-Reuter.

According to official figures 29 people were killed and 220 injured. The damage is estimated at several hundred thousand pounds.

An occasional shot was still heard until the curfew hour of 7 p.m., by which time the inhabitants had for the second night to be indoors. The tension had decreased, however.

Alexandria's 3,700 policemen returned to work on Tuesday "as a patriotic duty to halt the violence." In a telegram to King Farouk, they declared that they placed themselves under his protection

and would resume work to save Alexandria from chaos.

Fourteen persons were killed and 120 injured in renewed rioting in Alexandria on Tuesday before the police were back at their posts. Since the trouble began on Monday, the Fire Brigade has dealt with 35 large fires.

Early on Tuesday, shooting on a heavier scale than that of Monday broke out in some of the streets, and there were new outbreaks of shopbreaking and looting.

WHY PEACE MUST NOT BE LOST

The explosion of 250 atomic bombs might produce killing effects throughout the entire world for years to come, according to Dr. Stafford Warren, of Chicago who was chief of the Medical Division of the atomic bomb project during the war.

He said recently that this number of bombs would be needed to knock out the United States.

Even if the bomb explosions were spaced over a period of months or years, the cumulative effect of radiation might affect the whole world. Radio-active particles, blown into the sub-stratosphere, might rain slow death over the globe.

Dr. Warren, who investigated the results of the atomic destruction on human beings at Nagasaki and Hiroshima, in Japan, said that about 250 atomic bombs, aimed at the 25 main cities, would paralyse the United States.

He believed that 250 atomic explosions would be sufficient to contaminate the upper atmosphere.

An invisible layer of radio-active dust, he said, could circle the earth several times over a period of years before settling to the ground.

"As they spread around the globe the particles will drop slowly. No country will be spared this subtle poison. Water and food will be polluted.

"The poison will then be absorbed by human beings and animals through their digestive tract. It will finally settle in the bones and continue to radiate deadly rays.

"It is a slow but sure death. The effects might not be noticed for many years."

Street Names At Vanderbijl Park

THE first 500 houses of the African Township at Vanderbijl Park are now erected. In this connection, the Health Committee are contacting prominent African leaders for advice in the naming of the township and streets. All streets will be named after Africans who have served our people well.

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In Town And Country

ORLANDO: The view that Africans should be given preference in trading rights in all African townships was expressed in a resolution passed by a meeting of the African Traders' Association recently. The meeting was attended by delegates from Orlando, Moroka, Jabavu and Pimville. The complaint was made that persons who were not Africans were given preference in trading rights, a case in point quoted being the dumping sites for coal.

It was also stated at the meeting that certain Africans had been denied the right to hawk coal and wood. Mr J. Mofokeng, chairman of the Orlando branch of the Association, presided at the meeting.

Scouts' Camp.

African scouts from various centres gathered at Orlando for a camp recently, on the Methodist school grounds. Many took advantage of the occasion to work for their badges. Competitions, sight-seeing and general instruction in scouting formed part of the programme for the campers.

Youth Conference

A large number of delegates attended the fourth annual conference of the Congress Youth League held in Orlando last week-end, when attention was focussed on national issues.

In his presidential address, Mr A.P. Mda paid tribute to late A.M. Lembede, former president of the League, and commended to the meeting the movement afoot for the establishment of a bursary known as the "Lembede Scholarship Fund."

Present at the conference were among others, Messrs N.R. Mandela, S. Sefora, E. Manyosi, O. Tambo, R. Peteni, W. Sisulu and Rev. S.S. Tema.

Under the auspices of the "Partners' Society", a party was held at the residence of Mr and Mrs Hashe at Orlando. Among those present were Mr and Mrs Dewati, Mr and Mrs Mantini, Mr and Mrs Mokiti, Mesdames Ndulula, G.C. Nobanda, F. Buthelezi, M. Zondi; Misses E. Nhlapo, R. Khumbane, Maseko; Messrs D. Nangu, Ndlovu, R. Buthelezi, Mlabatheki and D. Nkwana.

At the residence of Mr and Mrs E. Lithate, who were "at home" to their many friends last week-end were present, among others, the following: Messrs D. Mokoena, D. Mathebe, J. Monkoe, S. Mphahlele, Mothibe, Phiri, Kgampepe, J. Modise, A. Choane, J.P. Kumalo, Lithabe, A. Lebona, S. Moema and Molefe.—"W.X.Y.Z."

SOPHIATOWN: Relatives, friends and well-wishers will gather at 34 Gold Street, Sophiatown, on Sunday, April 11, to wish Mrs R. H. Mazibuko "many more" on the occasion of her 85th birthday. Although she has reached this advanced age, Mrs Mazibuko, in the best of health, carries out her daily household routine and reads her newspaper with interest. She had lived long enough to see her great grand children and lives with one of her daughters at Sophiatown. A tea-party in her honour will be given on Sunday, at 1.30 p.m.—"Correspondent."

MOROKA-JABAVU APPEAL: The Moroka and Jabavu residents took a decision on July 20 last year in a meeting in which the Africans' representatives and leaders were present to discuss the conditions and rents as affecting the squatters in these Emergency Camps. The resolution was to the effect that the squatters were not prepared to pay rentals for open veld on which they would still have to put up their own shacks at their own ex-

pense and that the squatters wanted to be placed in the same category as the Orlando squatters.

As the result of the implementation of this resolution, the residents have appealed from the lower court to the Transvaal Provincial Division and now to the Appellate Division.

In view of the tremendous expenditure involved in the three courts, the Residents' League appeals to all sympathisers, liberty-loving people, and to all African leaders and representatives, to give moral and financial support. All donations to be addressed to: M. Bhaduza, c/o 7, Harris Street, Westgate, Johannesburg.—M. B.

A.N.C. APPEAL: The African National Congress is arranging Regional Conference throughout the Transvaal starting at West Rand (Randfontein) on Sunday 18th April at 10 a.m. East Rand (Nobadula Hall) Benoni at 10 a.m.

All branches of African National Congress (Transvaal) are asked to attend these mass Conferences in hundreds to demand for all Africans franchise rights.

Prominent speakers will address these conferences.

West Rand include Benoni, Brakpan, Boksburg, Germiston, Springs, Nigel and Heidelberg. A Special appeal is made to all African people to respond to this call and rally behind the six point programme of African National Congress, namely: (1) Removal of the political colour bar in the South African Act and direct representation of Africans in all legislative bodies-National, Provincial and Municipal. (2) The abolition of the Lasses Laws. (3) Removal of land restrictions against Africans in urban and rural areas. (4) Recognition of African Trade Unions under the Industrial Conciliation Act and adequate wages for African workers. (5) Adequate housing facilities for Africans and adequate mass training facilities for Africans as builders and in other trades, with outlets for employment as skilled workers. (6) Extension of the system of free compulsory education to all African children of school-going age.—D. W. Bopape

Beauty Contest Entrant



Our picture this week is of Miss Martha Pitso of Barclay Vale, Transvaal. Full details of entrance for the big Cash Prizes appear on page 13.

EVATON: Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Mqubuli and family, formerly Pimville residents, have taken up residence at Evaton where Mr. Mqubuli is on the staff of the newly opened public school at Small Farms. During the Easter recess, several friends called on the Mqubulis, among them being Mr. A. Mboleka from Grahams-town, Cape; Nurse Hlahle, Pietermaritzburg; Nurse Sebata, Sharpeville, Vereeniging; Mr. Kekana, principal of the Sophia Town Dutch Reformed school.

Among Evaton residents who called on the Mqubulis on the occasion of their arrival to take residence in the township were Mr. and Mrs. D. Opperman, Mr. and Mrs. S. Nkabane.

Recent arrivals in Evaton include Mr. and Mrs. Shuping. Mr. Shuping is a well-known photographer. All the visitors and new arrivals were shown round the new-built public school at Small Farms by Mr. S. P. Mqubuli.—"Correspondent."

Alexandra Deficit: Mr. Justice O. D. Schreiner, Chairman of the Board of Management of the Alexandra Health Clinic has made a special appeal to employers to give greater support than in the past to the Clinic. Justice Schreiner stresses the grave and urgent need for a large hospital in the immediate neighbourhood of Alexandra.

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The Fagan Report

The main importance of the Fagan Report is not that it has brought to light any new facts, for these were already well-known; but that it has at last recognised that Africans form a permanent part of the total urban population and for this reason must be given a greater share in the administration of their townships. The Report completely refutes the out-worn idea that Africans are simply in the towns to meet the white man's needs. It is pointed out that although the majority of Africans still need sub-economic housing, there is yet a growing class which can afford to build houses. The Commission favours the Bloemfontein system, by which the municipality buys building material at wholesale prices, disposing of it to Africans under an agreement by which repayment is made in instalments.

In regard to townships outside municipal areas, such as Alexandra, the Commission recommends that there should be centralised control, possibly under an enlarged Urban Areas Section of the Native Affairs Department. The ultimate object would be for all members of the township boards to be elected. Finance for health services, housing, lighting etc. would come from the Treasury through the new sub-department of the Native Affairs Department. This money would have to be voted by Parliament.

The establishment of more villages in the Reserves is also strongly recommended.

In these matters we believe the Report's recommendations are basically sound and progressive, but in regard to the Pass Laws, the approval is much more conservative. It is indeed not much more than a new edition of proposals made twenty years ago. In brief, the suggestion is the gradual replacement of existing passes by a general identity card. We can see no reason why the permanent urban population should not be cleared at once of a system which does such damage to race relations.

The Commission considers that migratory labour cannot be prohibited by law or terminated by administrative action, but it does suggest that the policy of the country should be the stabilisation of labour. This means, in effect, that no legislation is recommended on migratory labour and that reliance is placed on economics to remedy what is an acknowledged ill. From the Report we deduce that migratory labour sources are likely to dry up more quickly within the Union than outside.

Summing up, we would say that the Report is thorough and sympathetic in tone, but has little to offer educated Africans who are most concerned in urban affairs. It does represent an advance, but whether this minimum will be acceptable must depend upon longer and more detailed consideration.

The basic fact remains the inequitable distribution of land. Until this is remedied, the best of Reports can deal with only half the picture. The land question was not included in the terms of reference of the Fagan Commission. We should like to see the Government appoint another Commission of the same calibre to enquire into the land position which is fundamental to the whole.

"Sjambok On:

Self-Help

My job, notwithstanding my make-flesh-creep name, is not only to chastise but to praise, and I, therefore, take this opportunity of pleasing Western Native Township and Sophiatown under a cloud-burst of praise for establishing the African National School Fund.

This is a splendid example of self-help. May this glorious effort be crowned with boundless success, and may it stimulate similar efforts among other communities.

There is nothing sinful about apportioning blame for our disabilities and, reciting our grievances, but this whole business of blaming and grousing becomes suicidal when it becomes the sole occupation of a race.

Not So Dark

Our plight as a racial group is by no means such a dark cloud that it is without its silver lining of opportunities and open doors. Our grievances should not as Booker Washington warned the Negroes over half-a-century ago, overshadow our opportunities.

No law forbids people to help themselves. In fact self-help is a more effective method of inviting State help. Many of the things we lack and we keep crying that they be done for us are things we can and should do for ourselves.

The philosophy of "Ngoana ea sa leng o shoela tharing" or "Umntwana ongakhaliyo ufela embekweni," like many similar ideas may, though largely true, be fraught with a mischievous doctrine. Even naughty and by no means hungry children are capable of crying.

A Virtue

Self-help is a virtue with a multitude of implications and ramifications for isn't all what is supposed to be done for us self-help in the last analysis? The acquisition of education, religious conversion, the amassing of wealth, good character, greatness or fame and many others are only possible with self-help. One cannot just lie down or sit down, dream and cry and in that way realise one's aspirations.

Speaking of fame, among other things, reminds me of the words of an American poetess, Ella Wilcox which I pass over to all who read this:

*"In the long run Fame finds
deserving man.
The Lucky might may prosper
for a day,
But, in good time, true Merit
leads the van,
And vain Pretence, unnoticed
goes its way.
There is no Chance, no Destroy,
no Fate,
But Fortune smiles on those
who work and wait,
In the long run.*

There is much from which we suffer for which we are not to blame for some of it, for we could have easily taken a few steps forward if we only did make an effort. We could have helped ourselves, if only we made up our minds to improve our position.

Laziness

Apart from being solely occupied with grousing and blaming, another cause of our plight is laziness. Some of us are too lazy to think, too lazy to plan, too lazy to start, and, having started, too lazy to "keep a-plug-in' away," as the Negro poet Dunbar says, until we reach the summit of our desires.

Ask about anyone who has "left footprints on the sands of time," and you will find that in his upward struggle he relied more on the stairs of self-help than on the escalator of the help from parents or teachers. Such help is of course valuable, but it can never make a man or a woman of a lad or a lass who does nothing to reinforce it with self-help.

U.S.A. HONOURS:

George Washington Carver

The United States has honoured one of its greatest Negro citizens, George Washington Carver, by issuing a stamp to commemorate his work. Here in Africa, we too should remember the name of George Washington Carver, because of his contribution to agricultural research, particularly in regard to ground-nut cultivation.

George Washington Carver was born in 1864 in the Southern States. His parents were slaves. Early in life he lost his father and was separated from his mother when he was stolen and taken to the neighbouring state of Arkansas. There he was bought from his captors for a racehorse valued at £75.

Returned Home To Study

He then returned to his former home and began to study hard, gaining a first-class education through his own outstanding efforts. Eventually he became a Doctor of Science, and in 1896 joined the staff of Tuskegee Institute.

For many years he devoted his talent to research, and took a prominent part in the United States



Department of Agriculture. In 1939 he received the Roosevelt medal for his contribution to science. He was also a member of the Royal Society of Arts in London.

George Washington Carver died in 1943, having served not only his own people throughout his life, but the wider cause of humanity.

Here in Africa, groundnut cultivation has for many years been a major industry in West Africa. Now the British Government is starting a vast scheme for East Africa on which at least £25 million will be spent.

Groundnuts supply vegetable oil which is badly needed in Europe to help bring the food standard nearer to what it was before World War II.

DIFFICULTIES

Enormous difficulties had to be faced in East Africa where vast areas of bush had to be cleared before a start could be made. The original objective was 150,000 acres by the end of 1947, but this has not been reached, largely because the equipment available has not been altogether suitable.

In one area the tough roots of the bush were beyond the power of normal de-rooting machine, so that special adjustments had to be made.

The most serious obstacle to the rapid progress of the scheme has been lack of tractors required for ploughing, once the bush has been cleared.

Once the scheme is working in top gear, there will be work not only for thousands of unskilled Africans, but also for skilled men as carpenters, plumbers, electricians and lorry drivers.

Permanent housing will be provided both in Kenya and Tanganyika, where the eventual aim is to bring 1,650,000 acres under ground-nut cultivation.

Expenditure to November 1947 has been £4 million, most of which total has been spent on acquiring mechanical equipment.

RENEWED INTEREST

A new port is under construction to handle the huge groundnut crop expected within a year or two. The importance to Tanganyika, and to a lesser degree, to Kenya and Northern Rhodesia is obvious. The world wants fats and oils, and Africa will be able to help considerably in meeting the present shortage.

In South Africa, too, there has been renewed interest in groundnuts, and production has increased; and so in West, East and Southern Africa, not stone monuments, but memorials in the growing fields will bear testimony to the name of George Washington Carver.

In Brief

Four Africans on Tanganyika Council: Tanganyika Legislative Council now has four African members, three being Chiefs and the fourth a teacher in Dar-es-Salaam. The Council now comprises 15 officials, and 14 nominated unofficials of whom seven are Europeans, four Africans and three Indians.

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Tshuaraganang Jualeka Samente

Vekeng e fetileng re boletse sechaba gore kgetho ea Baemedi ba Ba-Afrika lekgotleng la Native Representative Council e fetile gomme se batlegang ke gore sechaba se tshuaraganang jualeka letsopa la samente, se thusane le Baemedi, go sebeletsa tokologo le tsuelopele ea Ba-Afrika. Re sa phe-ta keletso ena, gobane sechaba se okametsoe ke leru le letsho.

Kgetho ea maloko a Phalamente ea Makgooa e atametse, gomme Dr. D. F. Malan le balatedi ba gagoe ba setse ba boleletse sechaba sa Makgooa gore ga bona ba ka amoga General Smuts marapo a Mmuso, ba tla etsa molao oa karogano ea Makgooa le Ba-Afrika. Batho ba batsho ba tla lelekoa ditropong, ba kgutlisetsoe magang a bona. Ba dumelloe go tla sebetsa ditropong eseng go aga. Ba tla arogantshua le Ma-India le Baroa, Ma-India a tla arogantshoa le Baroa.

Go bolela nnete merafe eohle eleng mona South Africa e tla arogantshua jualeka dinku le dipudi. Go rialo ke gore morafe o mong le o mong o tla thibelo go kopana le go sebetsa le merafe e sa tshuaneng le oona. Ba-Afrika ba tla thibelo go sebetsa mediro e tshuanetseng Makgooa. Gape ba ke ba dumelloe go aga makgotla a basebetsi. Thuto ea bona e tla ba ea sekresete feela. Gape ba ke ba dumelloe go ikaga sechaba.

Dr. Malan o tla ga ka nka marapo a mmuso, o tla etsa molao oa go thuba Baemedi ba Ba-Afrika Phalamenteng le go thuba lekgotla la Native Representative Council, gobane lekgotla lena le kopanya Ba-Afrika. Gape Ba-Afrika ba tla gapeletsoa go sebetsa dipolaseng. Ga go belatse gore ga Dr. Malan le balatedi ba gagoe ba ka hlola General Smuts kgethong ena e tlang, South Africa e tla kgutlisetsoa morago mehlang ea sampoko.

Ga taba di eme ka bopego sena, rona Ba-Afrika re tshuanetse go etsang? Re tshuanetse go tlogela diphapang le meferefere, re tshuaraganang jualeka tsopa la samente. Re tshuanetse go matlafatsa lekgotla la African National Congress ka go tsena go lona kaofela. Lega rona ba koranta ena, re sa kgole gore Dr. Malan o tla hlola General Smuts, empa re bona gore ga se bohale go se eld hloko polelo ena ea Dr. Malan, gobane moo musi o thunyang teng mollo o teng.

Tebogo Go Bakgethi

Mr. R. V. Selope Thema, o kopile gore ka dirapa tsa koranta ena ea sechaba, a leboqe, Marena. Maloko a di Local Council, a dikomiti tsa kgetho le ea di Reserve Boards, ao a ileng a mkggetha gore a boele lekgotleng la Native Representative Council.

Ka baka la bongata divoutu tseo a di fumaneng, o lemoga gore sechaba se sa motshepile. Gape o lemoga gore ka tshupo ena se moneile boikarabelo bo bogolo tabeng tsa bophelo, puso le thuto ea sona. Mr. Selope Thema ga tadima voutu ena e ngata jualeka hlomphe, o e tadimile jualeka boipiletso ba sechaba go eena gomme o tshepisana gore a ke ke a suabisa sechaba, o tla se sebeletsa ka matla a gagoe ohle. O tla tsuela pele go loana ntoa ena ea tokologo, eo e sa leng a simolla ka selemo sa 1912.

Empa Mr. Thema o re ntoa ena gase e ka loanang ke monna ale mong feela, ba ba bedi kapa ba ba raro, ke ntoa e tshuanetseng go loana ke sechaba kaofela. Tsela eo sechaba se ka e loanang ka eona ke kopano; ga go tsela e ngue. Ka baka lena Mr. Thema o iketsetsa boipiletso go marena le sechaba gore ba kopane, ba tshuaraganang jualeka letsopa la samente, gobane ka go dira jualo e tla ba ba thusana le eena. Seo Mr. Selope Thema a se batlang ke kopano ea sechaba sa Ba-Afrika, gobane ke kopano feela e ka matlafatsang sechaba.

Seemo Sa Lefats'e

Dichaba tsa lefatshe di tshositsoe ke moea oa bokhomanisi, o sa batleng kgotso le kagisano, ga 'ese meferefere le dintoa. Nageng ea China, ga esale ntoa e fela, ga go kgotso gare ga chaba sa China. Banna ba bo-lacana jualeka diphoofole.

Nageng ea Burma, ka nako e fetileng, Makhomanisi a ile a etsa moferefere gomme ka baka lena Mmuso o ikemiseditse go thuba lekgotla la Makhomanisi. Tona-kgolo ea Mmuso oa Burma, Mr. Thakin Nu, e boletse gore Mmuso o na le bopaki ba gore Makhomanisi a itukiseditse go gafa Mmuso ka marumo.

Nageng ea Egepeta, Maphodisa a tshuere mangolo a pakang gore Makhomanisi a rerile go gapa Mmuso ka marumo.

Nageng ea India, tikulogong ea Bengal, go tshuere Makhomanisi a 1915. Gape Mmuso oa Bengal o thubile lekgotla la Makhomanisi.

Dichaba tsa America, tse mashome a mabedi, di dumellane gore di tla loantsha bokhomanisi. Ga re tsebe gore khudugo ena e tla feletsa kae, empa ga go belatse gore taba di eme mosenekeng.

Mokete Worqester

Re bile le mokete oa likaposo kerekeng ea D.R.C. Mokete o qalile ka Moqebelo mants'iboea ha baeti ba rona ba fihla ba tsoang Cape Town, Stellenbosch le tiko-lolong tsohle tsa Kapa. Mosebetsi oa huloo ke Moruti Mathae oa kereke ea ba basoeu, eaba o neela marapo ho baboleli, eleng Ntate Selepe oa Langa Location le Ntate Mokhele oa Stellenbosch le Ntate Mahlangu oa Parow le Worqester. Bona ba apesa baroetsana ba 4 le bo 'me ba 5.

Nako ea fuoa bo 'me le bo ntae le likhatseli ho bolela leatsoe; ba heletsa marako ho fihlela bo-siu bo e-sa.

Hoseng, Sondaba, ha kopana le khotla la MBB; kamor'a moo tsebetso ea ts'arao ke Moleli Mokhele oa Stellenbosch, eaba ho uoa lijong.

Ntho e kholo ke ho bona ha nako e fihla ea thapama; ha inehela bahlankana ba 8 mokhatlong oa MBB; le bo 'me ba inehela kopanong ea Mafumahali. P. G. Motluphi.

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ZWARTRUGGENS.—Re bile le tsoseletso kerekeng ea Bantu Methodist mona, mosebetsi wa bu-lwa ke Moevangedi J. T. Magasa ea ileng a latelwa ke Mafumagadi. Ba bileng teng e ne e le mafumagadi a dikereke tse ngata, 'me gare ga bona go ne go le tengJeffrou E. J. B. Mtetwa oa Mabieskraal, Mafumagadi Hermina D. Mabe, L. Moteane, D. L. Makhubalo, O. T. Mabe, K. L. Matlakale le S. Seakatsia. Ba bang gape e bile mafumagatsana Joan Kgasoe, Noride J. Magasa le Salome Kgasoe, bao kaofela ga bona e leng ba tlhagang Mabieskraal.

Go ba motse oa rona oa Zwart-ruggens e ne e le Jeffrou Mmualafi, Mafumagadi Pauline Molatsoa, Selmina Diale, Bertha Makopo, Joana Merafe, Anna Phungwayo. — *Hermine D. Mabe.*

VREDEFORT: Sekolo sa rona se ne se futuhetso ke sekolo sa Viljoenskroon. Lcha pula e ne e le ngata, ra shebella papali tse mona-te. Khili! ea shapua Viljoenskroon, sekoro sa fella tjena: Mokoallo, 6; Viljoenskroon, O; ke ho re bashe-maneng.

Ka thapama Mokoallo, 2; Viljoenskroon, O. Le ka bananeng ea e-ba hlolo e joalo feela.

Le methaka ea Parys ea re khalo! ka Paseka, ka futubolo mamelang masisa-pelo; hosasa ra ba neha 8-0;

ka thapama 14-0. Ba tloha ba ferile litsebe. Ha e be le sa khole ba he-so, tlang le tlo inoosa ka ntlo. Mo-sotho oa khale a re: "Ha ho tume li melala" oa lona moreneng. — Z. Sekete.

WITZIESHOEK: Re sesa har'a pula e ngata ke matsa le matamo feela. Ba likoloi ba sitoa ho tsama-ea.

Khubelu

Khubelu ke koloi ea "bus" e teng e fihlileng ea Ma-Afrika; eitse ha e fihla, ba e boha bohle ba e pala-ma feela, ntle ho tefo. Khele! ke eo he "Khubelu," e seng hona ha ma-bese le mekotla.

Ke eo he e matha ho tloha Witzieshoek ho ea Harrismith: Mandaha, Labohlanu.

Peo ea Lejoe la Kereke

Lejoe lena le beiloe ke Rev. E. P. Mopeli, a thusana le Baruti bana: J. J. Tshongwe, oa Warden le Dr. C. H. Badenthorst (D.R.C.) le Ph. Moteka. Khele, a ba a robaka mo-ra Mopeli; a bea lejoe ka mantsoe ana:

"Re bahlanka ba Molimo, re tsosa ntlo ea Molimo e neng e helehile".

Hlonolofatsong ea lejoe, thapelo ea nkuoa ke Dr. BadenHorst.

Moruti Moteka, a phokola sefeia sa 297.

Ha rapela 'Moleli Mathias Phoofo, Ra kena thutong, 'me thuto ea nehoa Dr. BadenHorst.

Khele! a bua ka lejoe lena, a bua ka kereke ea ba bats'o le ho ikemi-sa ha eona; a fatakanya, a leboha Moruti Mopeli ka ho haha ntlo ena. 'Me Molimo o mo thuse feela.

"Kotsi ho lona ba bats'o ke li karohano. Ke tsona tse le fo-kolisang; 'me ha le ka kopana, le tla ba matla."

Kamor'a hae ha ema Moruti Tshongwe; le eena a bua masa-kokometse; a leboha haholo Mo-rtuti BadenHorst ho ba teng.

Thapelo ea etsoa ke moholo Daniel Mohomane. Moruti Mopeli a leboha haholo mosebetsi oa letsatsi leo, leha batho ba le sico, ba thibiloe ke lipula le linoka. Che mosebetsi oa phethoa ka lerato.

Liperekisi li felile; joale che kile ba sela ka tsona ba bangata; ba phela. Joale re opa poone le ntsoe. Re utloa hore methaka ea Mafumagadi a Presbyterian a tla theoha ka mor'a Paseka ho ea mane Germistone Kopanong ea bona.

Levenkele

Levenkele la Mora' Mbhele le qalilo ho ahua joale.

Hamba mfo ka Mbhele; Molimo a u thuse. Re hoeletsa le Mora' Laka, re re: "Nyoloha bo!" — Z. Moteka.

LICHTENBURG: Kerekeng ea Lichtenburg Lutheran, kgoeding e fetileng, re ne re e-na le mosebetsi o mogolo oa kapeso ea methapana ea seaparo sa basadi ba merapelo. Go ne go kopiloe 'ma rona Jefrou Phokompe, oa kereke ea Methodist, eo a ilenb a bula mosebetsi ka tsalano le lerato la Modimo. A kgothatsa bao ba neng ba tlil'o apesoa.

Eriile ka nako ea 2 p.m., modiro oa buloa ka ts'anelo, ka Buka ea Ts'anelo ke Moevangedi.

Rona ba kereke ea Lutheran, re leboga ba kereke ea Methodist le bohle ba neng ba litile kapesong o.—H. D. Digoamaje.

PRETORIA.— Selemong sena Tshuane e gare ga kgora e kgolo ea dijalo. Pula e ngata thata, 'me mohlomong e tla senya masimo.

Ntho e boima ka go fetisisa, ke gore mosebetsi ga o bonagale, 'me batho ba bangata ba ea phaila, ba bang ba ts'oengoa ke bakgothotsi.

Nkile ka ea mane hospitala go ea hloela bakudi le go bona mosebetsi oa baoki. Ka amogeloa gantle ke Sister Mngade eo e leng modisa moo oa baroetsana ba ithutang booki. Ke fitlhetse Beng. Leonard Morekoere le Keble 'Mote, 'me ka kgahloa ke boits'oa-ro ba baroetsana ba okang bakudi teng moo.

Ka kgoedi ea Mots'anong (May), ho tla ba le mokete oa lenyalo ha Mong, le Mofumagadi E. Theletsane. Mokete o tla etsoa mane ha Mong. Theletsane, No. 1, Seiso Street, Atteridgeville, Pretoria.—"Kgupa-Marama."

KAMOHELO EA MORUTI

Moruti A. E. Motang hammoho le balateli ba hae ba ne ba amoheloa kerekeng ea African Congregational Church mane ho la Frei Stata khoeling e fetileng. Mosebetsi o ne o tsamaisoa ke Rt. Rev. L. M. Makoba oa Gaudeng, 'me a ruta molanka oa Molimo, ha kolobetsoa ngoana a le mong ha ba baholo e le leshome. — *Petrus Mofokeng.*

NA "MSUTU" KE'NG?

Mong. S. R. Mphahlele, Boksburg, o re: Ke kgopela sebaka pampiring ena go hlagisha maikutlo aka mabapi le taba e boletseng ka godimo mona. Na ke sekae ga rona baagi ba mona Transvaal re bitsoa "Msutu" re sa bitsoe "Mosotho" kapa Transvaal Basotho" kapa kapa Bapedi ka ga moo ba basoeu ba re kgetholla go Basotho ba Lesotho le Frei Stata?

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Mapolesa Le Ma-Afrika

Vekeng ena re tsoela pele le puo e ileng ea etsoa ke Colonel J. A. Brink, Komishinara ea Mapolesa ka Witwatersrand, ka peje ho lekhlotla le Kopaneng la Makhooa le Ma-Afrika ha le ne le kopane Johannesburg. Vekeng ena e fetileng re hlalositse mo Colonel Brink a neng a bua ka taolo tse nehetsoeng Bafatsi bohle ba Komishinara e kholo ea Mapolesa hohle ho la Kopano hore ba be le liboka le baeta-pele ba Ma-Afrika e le hore ho tlisoa moea oa lerato le ts'ebetso-mmoho.

Liboka tsena li se ntle li etsoa hona joale tlase le holimo ho naha ena. Col. Brink o ile a bolela hore ka lilemo tse seng li fetile ha ho ea ka ha etsoa teko ea letho kapa ho ile ha etsoa e nyenyane feela ke mahlakore a mabeli ho tlisa ts'ebetso-mmoho ena e hlokalang.

SEEMO SA KAJENO LENA

Kajeno lena ntho li fetohile. khatlo oa bopolesa ho sebetsa le Joale balang se boleloang mona: batho ka mamello le botho ka nako eohle.

Melao ea naha ea habo rona tsamaisong ea eona ha e khethe letho mahareng a Lekhooa le bao e seng Makhooa, haese feela hore Ma-Afrika a phelang haufinyane le litoropo a na le melao e sebetsang ho 'ona eo ruri e leng e sebopeho sa ho khethe bochaba, ke hore, Melao ea Lipasa, Melao ea Joala, Molao oa Ma-Afrika a lulang litoropong, Melao ea ho tsamaea Bosiu litoropong, Molao oa Bahiri le Bahlanka, joalo joalo.

Phapang ena kamehla ha e utloisisoe ebile ha e amoheloe ho Ma-Afrika, 'me ka makhetlo a mangata ho 'nile ha thoe melao e nang le ho khetholla e ts'oanetse ho tsoa. Ha ke ea ikemisetsa ho bua ka taba ena mona, ke buile feela ka melao ena ho bonts'a seemo sa litaba ho ea kamoo se amang mapolesa a Afrika e Boroa, a ts'oanetse ho phethisa le ho tsamaisa hlahiso tsa melao ena kantle ho ts'abo le ho qekisa.

Ke seemo seo hangata se sa utloisisoeng ke Ma-Afrika. Kotlo tsa tlolo ea melao li thehiloe ka molao 'me ha li sa ntsane li le teng libukeng tse fapaneng tsa Melao, li phethisoa ke Mapolesa. Ho ke se lumelloe ke molao ha ho le teng ba nyatsang ba hopolang hore e meng ea melao ena e tsamaisoa ka phoso, 'me khang e feng feela kapa morero e ka etsang hore batho ba seke ta hlophisa e ts'oanetse hore e seke ea khothaletsoa.

BA EA NYATSOA
Mapolesa ha a leka ho tsamaisa se behiloeng ke melao ena ba nyatsoa haholo ka tsela e sa lokelang. Ho tlamehile ruri, hore e be morero oa mapolesa le tokelo ea 'ona ho phethisa ts'oanelo tsa 'ona ka hohle kamoo ho lumelohang ka tsamaiso ea 'nete ea molao ka hlopho le khopolo.

Ha ke rate hore ke nkuoe ke bua eka hohang mapolesa 'ona ha a na molato. Pele-pele puong eaka ke ile ka hlalisa tsela tse ngata tse tla sebelisoa ho tiisa hore banna ba mapolesa ba rutoa mesebetsing ea bona maqapi le Ma-Afrika. Ke boetse ka hlalisa hape-hape hore na Komishinara e nka bohato ho feng feela hammoho le 'na ho fumana thuso le ts'ebetso-mmoho ea Ma-Afrika le baeta-pele ba 'ona ka nako e tlantse.

Ka malimabe, mapolesa kamehla ha a sebetsane le Ma-Afrika a hlophang molao, empa a sebetsana le batho ba sa ikemisetsang ho hlophisa molao, 'me qetelo ea taba ena ke hore lenane le ngata le ea ts'oaroa le ahlooe ke molao.

TSAMAIISO EA MAPOLESA
Molula-setulo, ha ke hopole hore ke tla le neha manane le polelo eohle mabapi le ho eketseha ha mapolesa lilemong tse sa tsoa feta. Polelo eohle ka manane ana e 'nile ea hlaha lipampiring ka nako le nako.

Haesale ke fihla, ke ithutile ka hlokomelo e kholo seemo sa ho tloloa ha molao gauteng, 'me ke ikemiselitse ho sebelisa banna ka tsela e tla thusa hantle karolo tse peli tsa batho ba ahileng mona, e le hore ke nehele ts'ireletso e utloahalang ea mapolesa ho bona kae feela.

Ho eketseha ha mapolesa lilemong tse peli tse seng li fetile, le ho eketseha ha selemo sena ho lekane, 'me ke na le mohopolo oa hore ho ea ho feleng ha selemo sena seemo se tla ba betere haholo.

MOROKA
Ho se ho ahiloe seteishene sa mapolesa mane Moroka. Ho ahuoa ha matlo a mapolesa Orlando ke o seng morero o tla qaloa 'me leha e tla ba a patli le ts'ibe ho tla nketsa hore ke tsebe ho thusa Orlando ka banna ba lekaneng le transporto. Hang feela ha matlo a ka Orlando a se e felile, Kliptown e tla loka hantle. —2(N)



Monna enoa oa sebetli o rutiloe koana Mishoneng oa Tigerkloof. 'Muso o nehela thuso mabapi le thuto e batleheng ea hore motho a tsebe ho sebetsa mosebetsi ona oa tsebo. Bopaki ba taba ena ke mosebetsi oa C. O. T. T. o isitsoeng koana Kingwilliamstown.

Tsoelopele Ea Thuto Ea Ba Bats'o

Lenaneng la 13 la Raporoto ea selemo ea 1946 ea Lekhotla la Keletso ea thuto ea ba Bats'o ho behiloe manane ana a latelang a thabisang mabapi le tsoelopele e entsoeng ho hohle thuto ea ba Bats'o ho tloha ka selemo sa 1917 ho isa ho selemo sa 1945—nako ea lilemo tse mashome a mabeli a metso e robeli.

Ka selemo sa 1917 ho ne ho na le likolo tsa 920 le bana ba 56,845 le litichere tse 5,476. Tjeho kaofeela ea tsamaiso e nts'itsoeng ke sekhutlo ea e ba pondo tse 308,536. Ka selemo sa 1945 likolo li ne li le 4,470 bana ba le 587,586 litichere li le 13,747. Tjeho eohle ea chelete eona ea e-ba pondo tse 2,241,124. Letsoao lena le emela likhutlo tsa Natala le Transvala feela. Lena ke chelete e neng e hopoletsoe ho sebelisoa selemong seo ebile e akaretsa ea ho iphilisa ea ho tloha ka 1942 ho isa ho 1945.

KEKETSO E MAKATSANG

Manane ana a bonts'a keketso e makatsang nakong ea lilemo tse mashome a mabeli a metso e robeli feela mabapi le likolo tsa 'Muso le tse thusoang ke 'Muso ka chelete; lenane la bana ba libukeng tsa sekolo le chelete e lefeloeng ke Likhutlo tse fapaneng, empa ho ea kamoo ho bonts'itsoeng kateng Raporotong ea Lekhotla la Keletso, sets'oants'o ka kakaretso sa tsoelo-pele hase hole le matheba a sa lokang.

Ha e bua ka seemo sena se sa kholiseng sa litaba, le ho senngoa ha nako, chelete le mosebetsi, raporoto ena e re: "Leha ho bile teng keketso e kholo lenane la bana ba thuto e phahameng lilemong tse-na tse sa tsoa feta, kaholimo ho halefo ea bana ba Batho ba Bats'o ba kenang likolo ba fumanoa ka libukeng tse tlase."

HO TLA BONA
"Ho tla bonoa hore... holim'a bana ba lekholo ba ngolisitsoeng libukeng tse ka tlase, ba ka tlase ho 30 ke ba fihlelang ho buka ea pele, ke hore; ba ka bang karolo tse mashome a supileng holim'a tse lekholo ha ba fumane thuto e ba isang le ka tokiso e bobebe e emelang libuka tse ka tlase."

"Ho ea kamoo ngoana le 'Muso o amehang kateng, thuto e feletseng ho libuka tse ka tlase ha e emele letho le hang le molemo oa letho, ebile e bolela hore ho senyeha haholo ha karolo e kholo le-

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kholong ea tjeho e senyehang mabapi le thuto ea batho ba Bats'o."

THUTO EA BANA

Mabapi le se boletsoeng mona kaholimo, Lekhotla le boetse le bua hape ka taba ea hore ho kenoa ha sekolo hase ntho e tlamelang ho bao e seng Makhooa, ebile e hlalisa hore ke taba e thata ho tseba ho ka loants'ana le bothata ba ho etsa thuto e be le matla a maholo ho boloka bana nakoana e telele likolong tse mahareng.

Ho se boletsoeng mona ho senyeha ha bana ho ea bonahala, 'me Lekhotla le bolela hona raporotong ena hore mabaka a taba ena a mangata a fapane, ebile le akaretsa mona taba tsa bolulo. Ho boleloa hape-hape, hore "maikutlo a batho ba Bats'o tabeng ena ke le leng lebaka le nang le matla," e be joale e qetla tsohle ka mantsoe ana a latelang:

"Lekhotla le bona hore ho ts'oanetse ha hlokomeloa taba ena le hore ho lekoe e le ka 'nete ho fihlela pheletso. Ke ntho e matla hape, hore batho ba Bats'o ba ruheleng ba lefats'e lena le bona ba shebana le bothata bona.

"Ha le ngola hona, lekhotla le tseba hantle hore ena hase taba e ncha, le hore ho se ho ile-ha nna ho hopoloa haholo ka eona ke karolo tse ngata tsa batho ba ahileng mona. Empa matla a eona ke ntho e lumelohang hore e phetoe phetoe hangata."

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Wakhuluma no Councillor A. Hope ikhonde lamaSwazi. Wayelapho noMnz. M. I. Maseko u-Nobhala wayo lenhlangano yamaSwazi. Wakhuluma wophela uMaseko ngokuzakha kwaduma ihlombe kaningi lapho ebika ngokwakhwiwa kwayo lenhlangano nomsebenzi nothando leNgwenyama uSobhuza ekukhuleni kwaleli bandla. UMaseko yena wakhuluma ngesilungu ngoba kwakukhona nabelungu. Ezinye izikhulumi zazitolikelwa ngu Mfu. J. S. Maseko.

Kusukela emgwaqweni kwakwendlalwe ucansi lwesilungu luze lwaye lwangena phakathi ehholweni lapho okwahamba khona aboGazi lwaseNdlunkulu yaka Ngwane. Yafika abantu sebethontene inqola emnyama ithwele bona. Yezwakala khona manjalo imbongi ibasho. Ayesemi amadoda engqonge ucansi nempela behla bangena sekuduma phezu u"Bayede".

Emuva kwaloko kwaziswa ngoMntanenkosi Charles Malunge Dhlamini owayekhona lapho. Naye Mntanenkosi wakhuluma ngamazwi amnandi. Wayekhona futhi noMntanenkosi Solomon Dhlamini Seziphelile zonke izikhulumi uMnz. Motsieloa wacela ukuba indlu isukume ikhulekele abogazi. Yaduma phezu katha-thu.

Akubanga sikhathi singakanani kwase kuyaqalwa. Umsebenzi wavulwa ngu Mnz. G. Motsieloa owathi fahla amazwana okuvula wazisa ngezivakashi zakaNgwane. Phakathi kwalabo abakhuluma saphawula uMnz. G. G. Nkosi uSihlalo weNhlango lena owathi fahla ngokuphenywa kwale nhlangano wabonga nalabo bonke abakhona.

Waseke uyaphethwa umsebenzi wokukhunjulwa kokuganjwa kwe-Bandla lamaSwazi namhlanje osekuyiminyaka engama17 laqanjwa. Emuva kwalokho kwase kuvalwa ngo "Nkosi Sikelel' iAfrika" umsebenzi wamaSwazi kwase kulandela izithombe ibhanyasikobho.

Mukhulu umsebenzi owenziwa ngu Mnz. Gilbert Moloi owodumo lwase Sofaya kwezamanqindi, owayemi emnyango ephethe izihambeli nabo bonke.

Ubudididi Bokuceba Ngelanga

Igama lokuthi isala kutshelwa sibona ngomopho kuthiwa seligwalisekile maqondana nezemali lezi ezilokhu zithelwa ngoba abantu bethi bazoceba ngosuku. Kuthiwa kulo lonke elase Natali abantu sebengenelwe ngumkhuhlane omkhulu wona lonq wale ndivi yokuzama ukuceba ngosuku lulunye. Izinkulungwane zabo ziyalahlekelwa noma idlanzana liphumelela. Izivivane lezi sezinesikhathi esingangenya zavulwa nabantu bethela izimali zabo ezisukela eshumini losheleni ziya phezu njalo, njengoba siloba nje.

Kukhona abalisa abathize abanebhokisi leposi. Bazolobela othize esigidini esithize ukuba athumele imali leyo uzobuyelwa. Kwezake nangempela uma efake umpondo mhlaumbe abuyelwe noma ngamashumi amathathu noma amabili. Kuyothi ngokuhamba kwendaba kulowo muzi nesigodi abantu babulawe ukufisa ukuceba ngokuphazima kweso nje.

Nabo bangwabele imali yabo ngenkolo yokuthola leyo mali kanti ngeke kwenzake. Kuthiwa amaphoyisa nakwaMuhle bazamile ezindaweni eziningi ukuba beluleke abantu ngale ngozi enkulu ngoba abanye abantu basebenzisa nemiholo yabo imbala kungasaphathwa ngalabo abathengisa izinkomo nayo leyo mali iyele.

Kungabesifazane. Kwaze kwathi ngoba sekuvimbeke indlela kwabizwa amaphoyisa amhlophe nansundu ukuba axoxosha labo bantu kodwa kwathatha isikhathi ukuba baze bachitheke lapho. Ziningi izindlela okukhalwa ngazo phandle lapha. Kukhona nendlela lena abantu abayibiza ngokuthi yiketanga uzibophele ukuthumela abanye njalo njalo. Nalayo kuthiwa ngenye inkathazo engene eyimfanayo nje. Njaloke labo abaphethe lokhu bathi bangathola imali ethize enkulu bese betshintsha umkhondo imvamela. Izwi lithi salakutshelwa ubona ngomopho.

USINDE NGOKULAMBISA

Kuyothi lapho isiyintahantaha imali anyamalale umuntu nayo. Laba bantu balezizimali kuzwakala ukuthi imvamela bahamba ngezimoto eziphambili kanti futhi abanye babo bafundisiwe. Phezu kokunyamalala kwamanye amabhangi ale mali kodwa abantu basaghubeka ukufaka izimali zabo.

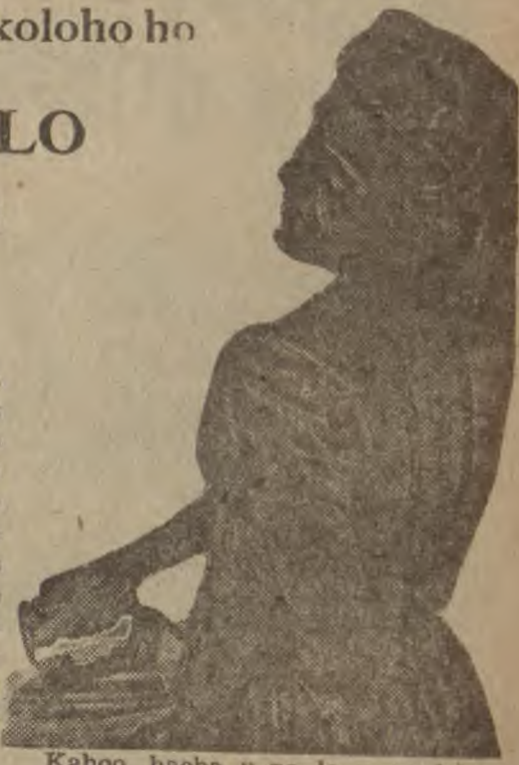
Kanengi lemali ingaphumi kanti futhi natantu bayakhala baze balwe njalo zonke izinsuku lezi. Abesifazane bathi abamqede omunye wabo owayehamba nge tekisi kwaze kwasiza amaphoyisa. Kwathi kanti usefihlwe ngaphakathi enkantolo kodwa abantu bema bamlindela ngabomvu. iningi labo

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Basaling ba bangata lipilisi tsa De Witt's ke lets'epo la "nete"...mohloli o sa hloleheng oa tokoloho bakeng sa ho opeloa ke mokokotlo



Kahoo, haeba u na le moralo oona o boima oa ho opeloa ke mokokotlo, Lipilisi tsa De Witt's li tla ho uena ka litebho tse hlabang leratong la lipeliso tsa batho ba abelaneng le uena. Fumana botlolo e sa le joala ho mokemisi oa haena.

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Baba Mhleli,
Ngiyacela ukuba kenguleleke u-mfowethu maqondana nodaba lwezikhundla zabantu. Yebo mfowethu, isikhundla simnandi ngoba phela ukubizwa ngegama elikhulu kumnandi nasenyameni nasegazi-nasemithambeni ephethe umuntu ngakhoke ngiyakweluleka mfowethu ukuthi uma usumkhipha umuntu kufanele kubebuhlungu ngoba phela senyamemuka lokhukujabula kwakhe.

Ukungaholi, uyahola ngoba phela ubunandi esengibushilo buyina na elimjabulisayo. Yilokhoke mfowethu engikubonisa khona. Khumbula kwaZulu kuyaye kubekhona iNkosi ethatha isikhundla ibambele uMntwana womfowabo lomntwana okunguyena oyiNkosi esemncane. Kodwa uma sekufike isikhathi sokuba yehle, iyajabha kakhulu ngoba bekuyimpilo ehle mfowethu. Kunjaloke Mafikanezakhe. Noma engaholi uyahola impela ngegama elihle lelo.

Ngiyojabulake uma ungathola lamazwi mfowethu.
Ngu Charlie Mfuphi, Industria, Johannesburg.

BAYAZI ABAZALI NGALOKHU NA ?

Mhleli,
Namhlanje lapha emakhishini abantwana omakhosikazi nabanumzane kumuva nje. Impilo manje sekungeyobulwane emadolobheni. Uthi uma efika umzali kuthiwe pho kanti kusekwa Zulu yini lapha. Ngu Tshaka kuphela emakhosini kaZulu okukhulunywa ngaye okuthiwa ukuba uTsaka usekhona ngabe na uthini kulamanyala okuzichanguzisa kwabantwana emakhishini ezindlini zabelungu. Imikhuba leyo mambukandini ubuntu anibazi.

Imihlangano manje ngeke iqine maZulu ngoba sekukhona upolopoz (propose) no second him. Kuhle uZulu adedelwe akhulume umxwele wakhe wonke kahle. Nibobabheka njalo labo bantu okuthiwa abazi lutho. Nakho lokho kwase makhishini kwafika nawo amakholwa. Ngimangaliswa ngu Rev. S. G. Mthemba osehuhlabe inhlali umlomo manje abasha bezichanguzisa, kuma-back yard belu!

W. B. Mkasibe, Johannesburg.

BABULELENE ABANTU FUTHI

Imibiko ethunyelwe lapha ithi sekubuye kwaphinda futhi esifundeni sase Wartburg nase Camperdown ngase Thekwini kwasuka uthuli olukhulu phakathi kwezigaba ezimbili. Bekuyimpi enkulu eyesabekayo okuthiwa ibingaphezulu kwezimpi zaloluhlobo. Abantu abafleyo baphakathi kwamashumi amabili namathathu.

Kuthe ukuba kufinyelele umbiko emaphoyiseni ase Thekwini ukuthi kuyaliwa futhi ngasogwini loMgeni umfala, kwathunyelwa amaphoyisa kodwa kwabonakala ukuthi awanele nje sampela kwazwe kwathunyelwa nase Mgungundlovu.

Abantu abaqamba uchuku ngoba beqa uMfala uMgeni besuka eCamperdown bayohlasela eWartburg balinganiswa ezinkulungwane ezimbili. Bahlasela, kwathi labo ababalekayo babulawa izidumbu zasala khona lapho, nangesi-khathi siloba nje bezisadifilizile. Bathungela izindlu ngomlilo.

Kukhulunyelwa zona zinduna lezo ezabika ukuthi isibambene kuze kukhishwe amaphoyisa nje ase Thekwini kuthunyelwe nase Mgungundlovu. Amaphoyisa ase Wartburg enza imizamo yokuba ayale abantu ukuba bangalwi. Iyabatshazwa impela lempi yabantu bakithi ababulelene bodwa kangaka. Lengxubhungxubhu yayingesonto lika Good Friday imbala.

NIZWILE NA ?

IMIGEWU ETHEKWINI: Seziphumile izikhalo zibika ukuthi kwelase Thekwini ngase zibukweni lemikhumbi kukhona imikhumba emibi khona eyenziwa ngabantu abamnyama. Kuthiwa sebebaqedile abelungu abehlayo nabakhwela imikhumbi bevela ezindaweni ezahlukene njalo.

Omunye othize omhlophe obese kade esesendleleni yakhe elibangise phesheya kuthiwa bamthola bamthathela impahla yakhe eningi bamlimaza kakhulu nekhala kabi. Waze wasiwa esibhedlela waphoswa nawumkhumbi wakhe. Ngesikhathi esesibhedlela wakhuluma neNtatheli yephepha labamHlophe wakhala kakhulu ngokuthi kwelase Thekwini sengathi izihambi ngemikhumbi kazivikelwe nje sampela. Wathi yena useneminyaka engamashumi amane ehamba ngomkhumbi emazweni ehlukeno kodwa kakakuboni lokhu okwenziwa kwelase Thekwini izigebengu zisebenze nje zingana kwa. Nalo ubhici.

UMUNTU OMNYAMA UZE NZELE ESAKHE ISIBHAMU: Ezifinyelele lapha ziphuma ngase Mgungundlovu zibika ukuthi khona umuntu othize ozenzele esakhe isibhamu ngokusebenzisa iphayipi le copper leli elinsunjwana, wafaka irabha phakathi elukhuni wahlanganisa izinsimbi wafaka ukhunyapa olona lokudubula.

Lesisibhamu sakhe wasenza saphela nje impela safakwa izinhlamvu. Kuthe lapho esethi uyasizama wase uyazidubula yena ngokwakhe emlenzeni. Uma esekhuluma namaphoyisa wasethi udutshuliwe kodwa kwathi ngoba esola amaphoyisa ase esesha endlini yakhe asithola isibhamu lesi azenzele sona.

UMHLANGANO WOSHUKELA: Khona kwelase Thekwini kubikwa umhlangano walabo abaphethe ezoshukela. Kuthiwa bazama ukuba bakhulume malunga nenani labo kanye nokuphakwa kwawo.

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Sineziphiwo Eziningi

Mhleli,
Into ayithandwa ngezizathu ezithile eziqokethwe umzondi wayo. Thina ma-Afrika siyahlokozwa ngezizathu ezithile eziyisisindo kulabo abasizondayo, ngoba zikithi sodwa, ziyivela-kanci kubazandi bethu. Sineziphiwo eziningi ezitusekayo nezingatholakaliyo kwezinye izizwe. Ama-Afrika lapho ahlalanga khona noma angazani ayabingelelana. Into engavamile kwezinye izizwe.

Uma ama-Afrika ehamba indlela ende ngesitimela engazani, kuyiqiniso ukuthi azothi angakhambi ibanga elide abe esazana. Inhlolipho engavamile kwezinye izizwe. Ekubambeni lapha umuntu ubona izinto eziningi ezithusayo nezihlekisayo. Owezizwe uhamba ibanga elide nomunye owezizwe baze bahlukané bangazani.

Uma sizidela siyekelela ukuba silahlekelwe isifhuzi sethu, sizolahlekelwa yikho konke okukwethu nokuyigugu lokudalwa kwethu. Sinezizwe ezidingi kulomhlaba esizibona malanga onke ziziphanya ngamagugu azo.

Kuyasidumaza impela uma sibona isimame sethu sibhambathwa ngaMakula, amaShayina nabe zinye izizwe abangasilo igazi lethu neze. Kuthi lapho esethu isilisa senza okunjalo esifazaneni salezi zinhlobo sicoshwe sesibomvu ngezazi.

Ijaji Libonise Ukuhlakanipha

Kubikwa ukuthi enhla nelase Gibithe endaweni yase Cairo, kukhona abesilisa abathathu abebekade beboshwe ngecala lokuba bashaya intombazana ethize ngokwipili yaze yafa. Yatholakala intombazana lena isidindilizile ukwipili lowo eseduze nayo bucala. Kuthe lapho icala selingene a-phika impela amadoda lana. Kwabonakala ukuthi ubufakazi abukho nje sampela ukuthi yibo abanecala. Kutheke lapho sebekhululwa ukuba baphume ngoba benecacala, lase lithi ijaji: "Umnini ka kwipili lona angawuthatha manje ahambe nawo."

Nangempela omunye phakathi kwabo wathi gaga-gaga efuna ukuyicoshisa. Ngalo kholo nje wabanjwa waboshwa futhi. Isigcino kodwa kuthiwa waze walivuma icala.

Kukhona isifazana sethu esiningi esihliselwa phansi ilezi zizwe ezingaqondile okuhle kuzo ngaphandle kokujabulisa izifiso nonembeza wazo. Lapho sifike sidideke khona ukubona isifazane sethu sikujabulela konke lokhu okwenziwa kuso kanti siyazi ukuthi konke loko kubhambathwa abezizwe akusiyisi ndawo ngaphandle kokuba silulazwe.

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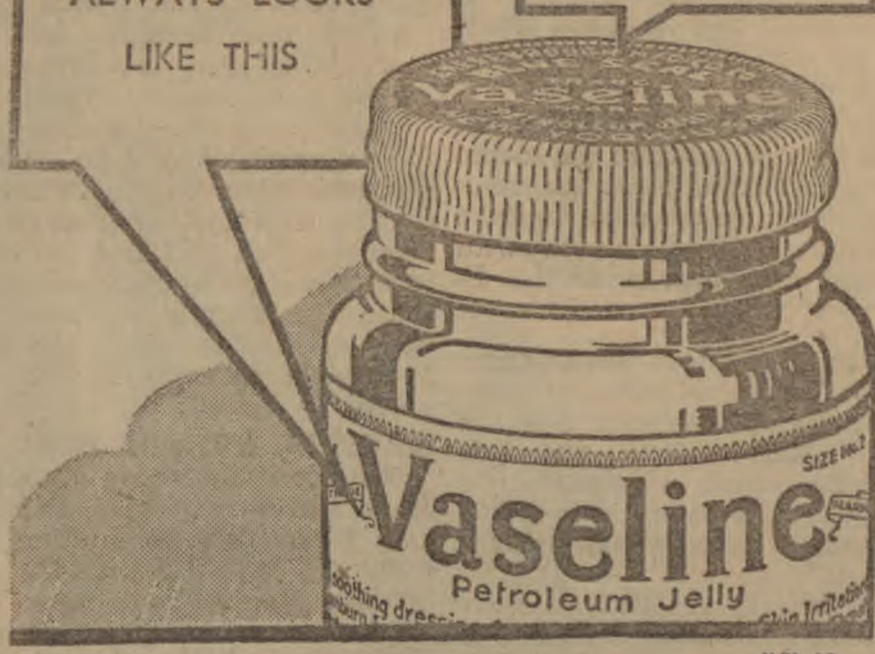
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(J. S. Shimate)

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(3) Ku pfumaleka ka byanyi na mirhi.

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NTLHARI YA MERIKA

Hulumente wa tiko leri o swi vonile khale leswaku misava ya tiko leri ya onheka, swi nga leswi a nga vitana ntlhari yinwana ya le Amerika va nge i Dr. Hugh Bennett hi lembe ra 1946 ku ta kombisa hi laha misava ya tiko leri yi onhekeke ha kona na ku kombisa le'swi faneleke ku endliwa ku sivela ku onhaka ka misava. Ntlhari leyi loko yi fikile tikweni leri yi rhendzelekile yi kambisisa swinene mhaka.

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Loko Hulumente a kume marito lawa ma huma nonwini wa ntlhari leyi o hlawurile huvo leyi ntirho wa yona ku nga ku vona kuri misava a yi onhiwi na ku lulamisa misava leyi onhiweke. Huvo leyi yi nyikiwile matimba le'ma anameke swinene, tane hi ku endla milawu yo sivela, ku lova ka misava.

Kutani mani na mani leyo a nga na purasi, loko a nga landzi milawu leyi, a nga tekeriwa purasi ra yena a nyikiwa mali leyi huvo yi ehleketa kuri o fanele ku yi kuma. Huvo yi ta lulamisa purasi ro tano.

(Mahungu lawa ma ya mahlweni)

Khosi Ntswa Ka La Venda

(Nga F. R. Sadiki)

Ndi humbela intendelwa u dzhenisa maipfi anga a u divhisa vha-Venda Matshangana na maguvhu. Nga la dzi 15 Luhuh, 1948 ho vheva Khosi ntswa ni divhiswa nothe vhunga ni tshi zwidivhe zwa-ururi mathivha oxa, ngei ha Maemu Ramambulana.

Huno khosi ntswa yo vhevahano ndi vho Josias Maemu Ramambulana. Ndi vhone mula ipfa kha ndu ya hawe. Huno duvha ilo, hovha ho khuvhanga na mahosi manzhi, na vhatu vhanzhi nga maanda, vhanemuthu a tshi lingana madana mararu kana mana.

Henefho mananga a lila, vhatu vha phembela mifhululu ya lila la tou vha dakalo fulu ilo duvha, ha thavhiwa dzi kholomo, mahalwa a nwiwa.

Huno henefho wa mapholisa vho S. B. Matevhula vha ima vha elentshedza, ngauri ndo takala namusi ngauri novha no tungufhala. Huno namusi no wana khosi ntswa. Huno ndiri vhatu vha songo lwa nguri hezwo a si zwavhudi, vhatu vha mbalangane zwavhudi. Haya ndi one miteya a fhano tshitandani ndaa, Vhavenda.

Funzo ya Mvelaphanda

(Nga N. T. Nevari)

Venda lotsha nga luvhone lwo fungwaho nga funzo ya mvelaphanda khavha Venda na vha Tshangana ndi zwone kha vhatu ngaritho upfana nga shango lahashu arali muthu alima tsimu yawe asalende khwali hali tshithu.

Ndi amba ngauri ahuna lushakha huno shumela lunwe, hei vhana vha mvelaphanda khari shumela vhu bva nduvha rilitshe ushumela vhu kho vhela asithungo ya hashu, nandimini rine vhavenda na vha-Tshangana ri tshilo vha thundu na malofha ngeno husi vhusikhu hone duvha lotsha ngari di funze uthamba mato ngamatsheloni vho-nani khatshi mange uri tshi itha mini nga matscheloni ndaa.

(Nga David Alilali)

Ndi divhadza vhothe vha malaho na vha malwaho: Ndi ri: divhani mivhala ya kholomo dzanu, ngauri ndi lwone lupfumo lwanu. Vhanzhi vha do lovha nga u sa divha mivhala yadzo. Kholomo i fhio na i fhio ina muvhala wayo. Litshaniha ri ni sumbedze kutshimbilele kwa mivhala ya dzikholomo.

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Khe dzoha vha tavhantsindi. Nava elafuri kha thini na-vha, mbedzi.

Ho Dzhenza Vhukoma Thengwe

(D. A. Maphiswana)

Nga duvha ladzi 24 Luhuh, 1948, vho Thovhela vha ruma vho M. Ravhura Gambani uya u humbela mapholisa ha vha tshiya u dzhenisa vhukoma thengwe. Huno khomishinari uri mapholisa mavhili asi vha, fhedzi vho Tshivhasa vha fanela uya nga vhothe u dzhenisa vhukoma.

Hari ngadzi 25 Luhuh, 1948, vho Thovhela Tshivhasa vha swika zwigidi zwa lila mifhululu ya lila zwa ita tshikatinyana muthu a sa pfi zwa kule nga mifhululu na mitsindo ya zwigidi. Huno vha lidzi vhezwo ndi vho Mphathele na vho Netshavha 1.30 p.m. vha vhuba vhukoma ha dzheniswa R. M. Nengwe, vha ambi ndi havha: Vhoo Netshavha, Lambani, Masi-ndi na vho Thovhela, L. R. Tshivhasa na vhanwe vhanzhi. Huno thavhiwa kholomo dza 23 la vha dakalo fulu. Ngei tshipako ho dzhenza vho P. Nemavhola na zwino huvho vhidzwa upfi ndi mavhola a hutsha vhidzwa tshipako zwa kale ndi zwa kale.

MAHUNGU—HUNGWANA

Mr. O. W. Hahange, wa Lemana Secondary School, a ari Pretoria na le Johannesburg hi nhweti ya March hi tlhelo ra ntirho wa tidyondzo ta yena. O vonene ni Vanghana ni Vashaka.

Hambi hi swona, hambu a hi swona, Aredzi. Hi twa maheve-heve kuri o nge va Swiss Mission va lava ku hlawula Mutsonga a va Principal ya Lemana Secondary School, Mahungu-ndiela lawa ma vula kuri o nge unwana Second-vula kuri o nge unwana wa swidyondzi swa ka hina hafeno. Majoni o khwenutiwile. Loko vafundzisi va ka hina va nga endla mhaka leyi va nkhenisiwa hi Mutsonga wihhi na wihhi. Swita kurisa na kereke ya Swiss.

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Mr. Matjokana i djaha leri velikiweke a Pretoria. I nwana wa Mr. na Mrs. S. B. Matjokana va Kilmerton Village. O dyondze Lemana College laha a nga pesa Matric na vutitshara. Kutani hi loko a rhelela a ya le Koloni ku ya teka B.Sc. ya yena.

O TIRA TINDZIMI

Mr. Matjokana i djaha leri kotaka ku vulavula swinene. Shibunu na Shinghezi sha yena swi huma hi tinhopfu. Shisuthu shona a ndzi vuli. Shitsonga shona shi lo thsama. Lokq a ri Fort Hare o kale a hlawuriwa ku va unwana wa swivulavuri na switshudeni swa valungu Cape Town. Ha nwi tlangela nwana wa ka hina. Hi

tlangefa la'va tikarhateke hi yena kuri a ya mahlweni, Freddie, hi ku navelela nkanteko. U tlakuse vito ra Vutsonga. Hi ri homu-homu-homu-homu! Nkulungwane hi dzonga!

LA'VA YAKA MAHLWENI

Swa tsakisa kuvona leswaku marito ya va ka hina la'va nga henhla hi dyondzo ma ya ma tala. Sweswi va fika ntlhanu na wunwe. Hi lava: S. J. Baloyi, C. K. Mageza, E. A. Tlakula, N. W. Ndu-na, H. W. Ntsanwisi na yena F. W. Matjokana. Kutani hi ta mi yivela marito ya lava ku nga lo sala lembe kumbe mambirhi va heta B.A. ya vona.

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Hi twa kuri Mr. C. K. Mageza o pase U. E. D. na tidyondzo tinwana ta nawu. Hi yena Mutsonga wo rhanga ku pasa dyondzo leyi. Ha ku tlangela ngopfu wena 'mfana ka Makhongele. La'vo tala va karhi va ku landza.

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Ihlangene ngomhla we12 March intlanganisano yeGoverning Board yeSecondary School eMunsieville, ekho uSihlalo uMn. A. R. J. Lerutle noMn. A. D. Matuba umbali oyintsumpa yesikolo esi, naba. Numz. Mtu. A. K. Maaga, P. R. Monala, Tilo, A. E. Beauchamp, Mpumlwana, J. Ngidi, M. Somtunzi. UNobhala wazise ukuba uDr. Eiselen ulandule kwisicelo sokuba isikolo eso sibizwe ngegama lakhe. Uthe elo wonga alinikwa ngothando ucinga ukuba liqulathe isikhumbuzo egameni lomntu, ebengathanda ukuba eso sikhumbuzo senziwe xa sel' efule. IBhodi igqibe ukuba kwenziwe umvulo wesikolo ngoApril lo.

Bekukho isibhadlalala sempunga yocando lwesonka somtshato kwaNkosk. S. Sijanamane ngomhla we7 March. Esi sonka sesentombi yakhona eyatshata ngoAugust nyakenye noMn. Khoangoane waseMunsieville.

Ngomhla we5 March bekufihlwa uMn. Moses Mokoteti waseMunsieville. UNkosk. M. Phiri wase Ventersdorp lokishi ube apha. Ube gwexa epulpitini yamaMethodi uMn. A. E. Beauchamp waseMunsieville, watsho yalukrozo ukuya eziguqweni. AbaNumz. J. noA. Ragobe basePretoria bebela-pha kwaNkosk. N. Mokoko. Ula-pha kwaNkosk. Mbizela uNkosk. M. Msikinya ofundisa eBoorus ezokusela umoya.

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MUSANI UKUTYHABA

(NguS. O. M. Daniel)

Nokuba iinzame zenu aziphumeleli; Nokuba niya gxekwa; Ndithi nokuba nithiyiwe; Nokuba kuthiwa nizizinto ezingento, Nyamezelani, qhubani; Xa ndivela ngala mazwi Ndebekisa kuwo wonke ama-Krestu;

Ndihukunywisa yinto enkulu, Le yokuba ubuKrestu obu, Bungxamele ukunyembeka tu. Abaninzi basonga izandla kubo, Baya rhoxa, bafelwa lithemba, Kwa nayinto enkulu yokuba, Uninzi lungxamele ukubuchasela.

Musani ukulahlala nina makholwa, Lihlwayeleni ilizwi likaBawo, Musani ukudana kwakubashushu, Zamani ukusondeza abangekangeni Kwinzulu yeNkosi uThixo wethu.

Yibani ngomkhosi ongenachaphaza; Yibani libutho elidume ngobulungisa; Yibani libandla elibukekayo; Ubulungisa benu ma bube buhle, Nje ngobuhle bentombi eyinzwakazi;

Yibani nombizane nje ngenzwakazi; Nibe yiyo nasezintliziyweni; Yibani nemisebenzi emihle, Nje ngokujonga kwenzwakazi; Nibe nobuso obunje ngobuso, Bentombi enezibotho ezidleleni.

Imbonakalo yenu ma ibe nje ngenzwakazi,

Yona ethi nokuba iya lila, Ibe ngathi iya cula; Yona ethi nokuba iya gula, Ibe ngathi yonwabile; Yona ethi nokuba iya qhwalela, Ibe ngathi iyadlisela; Yona ethi nokuba ilele, Ibe ngathi incumile.

ABANTU KWACENTANE

(NguCENGUKUHLALA)

UMn. Fred B. Lanzela ubhekise eKapa, kanti babuyile bona abanumz. Vakele Ntsentselelo, James Matshaya, Goseni noSilumko Balfour. UMn. P. T. Jack ukhe wabonwa enqumla eTheko. UMn. Dumentlango ubuyile eKapa, noNkosk. E. S. Ndiki ubuyile eMonti.

UNkosk. L. G. Njili ubeleke inkwenkwe ngomhla we14 March. UMn. Mawonga Benya usabambe esikolweni eSigangala. UMn. M. J. J. Landzela ubesenzela umntwana wakhe idinala ngomhla we14 March. AbaNumz. W. J. Landzela noD. N. Lusizi abavumi kuba sempilweni. UMn. W. D. Lamani usabuyile eRhautini.

AMANQAKU ASEDURBAN DEEP

(NguE. Z. 'Impi' Mafu)

Kufike apha uNkosk. Mawu evela eMt. Frere apho ebeyokuhlalwa imilo. UMn. Sontyala unikwe isihlalo sobudala eBantu Presbyterian Church. Impilo kaNkosk. Bantwini isegexe-gexe.

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(Ngowakhona)

Ngomhla we7 March kube kubekwa ilitye kumfi ubawo Thembanani wase-Bantu Presbyterian Church. Umsebenzi ube wonganyelwe nguMfu. Nocanda weBandla elo ephuma kuKomani. Emva kwenkonzo ebekukho kuyo namanye amahlelo kuphungwa kukho nezityo ezinandi. UMn. E. P. Cawe ongumyeni wentombi yakwaThembanani ephuma eBurghersdorp ubekho naye.

Ayazama amakhwenkwe omboxo apha. Zilapha into zooPhuzi awokuqina amadala e-Rovers emva kweminyaka emininzi emkayo.

Ula-pha uNkosk. Malambile nentombi yakhe bephuma kwelaseKapa. Udlule apha uMn. Mahono evela eQonce apho ebeye ngezombuso. Usunge eMontagu. UNkosk. N. O. Mantshiyane uzokuthi vu intsukwana apha ephuma eKomani.

EKLERKSDORP

(Ngowakhona)

Akasekho uMn. P. Thekiso obe-yitoliki kamantyi ixesha elide. Usutywe sisifuba.

Ivukile ipemete, kuhanjise amaphepha ngamapolisa, efuna ukuba kuzokuhlalwa ukususela kumhla we3 September, 1947. Ukuba umzi aweneliswa yilo nto livuliwe ilungelo lokuthumela amadoda amane ukuya kubonana noNdaba zaBantu, akhwelise li-Bhunga ledolophu.

Usathe gxada eDutywa uNkosk. H. Mandla ukusukela umkhuhlane womzukulwana. Uthe esuka waye efika umnakwabo uMn. Pontshi okudala engaziwa apho akhona, kanti ubesebujonini.

UNkosk. N. Brown usathe tsi emkhuhlaneni wodade wabo e Springs.

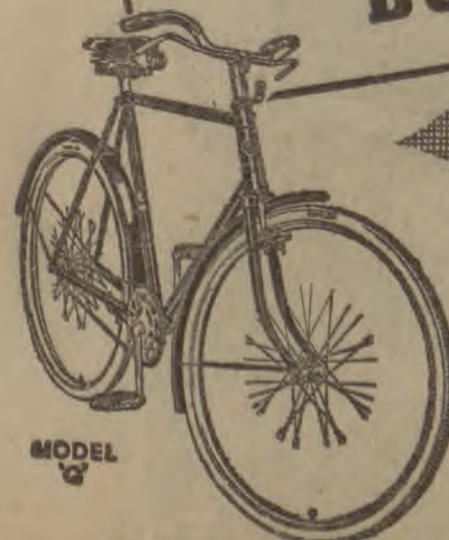
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Queenstown Women Celebrate

"Ladies Day" was the name given to a social evening run by African women at Queenstown recently. The function was under the auspices of the Komani Cultural Club, Miss Mgole being master of ceremonies.

Casting aside all custom and convention, "ladies first" was on this occasion reversed to "gentlemen first." It was the ladies, and not the gentlemen, who took charge at the door; ladies and not gentlemen, who ushered male guests to their seats. Most amusing of all was the sight of the gentlemen stretching out their arms to permit their lady attendants to remove their overcoats!

The President of the Club, in a brief address, outlined the purpose of the club and invited applications for membership. One of the aims of the club, he said, was to bridge the artificial gulf between the educated and uneducated with a view to moulding the community into one solid body. This would

BIBLE THOUGHT

Blessed is he that hath the God of Jacob for his help; and whose hope is in the Lord his God Who made heaven and earth, the sea, and all that therein is: Who keepeth His promise for ever, Who helpeth them that suffer wrong, Who feedeth the hungry; the Lord looseth men out of prison; the Lord giveth sight to the blind, the Lord helpeth them that are fallen; the Lord careth for the righteous; the Lord careth for the strangers; He defendeth the fatherless and widow; as for the way of the ungodly, he turneth it upside down. — Ps. 146, vv. 4-9.

bring about better understanding, he added.

Miss Swartbooi, who seconded the toast proposed for the occasion, appealed to the gentlemen to remember that this was leap year and the order of things was changed. It was the ladies turn to do what gentlemen usually thought was their duty.

The guests present thoroughly enjoyed the evening, and a variety of refreshments served appealed to the tastes of all. — M. T. Mgole.

CHILDREN'S QUIZ

Today we are starting a new feature for our young readers. Everyone likes quiz problems, and so each week we shall give you six questions which you must answer. If you get five out of the six, then you can say you have done well; if you get four right, you are average — and if less than four then you must determine to do better next week.

We are not telling you where to find the answers. They are printed on one of the pages — and you must hunt until you find them. The position of the answers will be changed each week, but the question will always be on this page. And now see how many you can answer!

Questions

1. What is the little animal that is supposed to have brought death into the world?
2. How many colours are there in the rainbow?
3. Does a pound of lead weigh more than a pound of feathers.
4. What is the meat of the sheep called?
5. What volcano in Africa has recently been in eruption.
6. What is the name of the legendary founder of the Xhosa people.

ABOUT WOMEN

Miss Lillian Lindelwa Mgudlwa of Kilmerton Institution, Pretoria, spent her Easter Vacations with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Mabanga at Benoni.

Two African Bible Women, Mrs. Matsinya and Mrs. Sibute, were inducted in a simple ceremony conducted by Mrs. Browning, District President of the Transvaal Methodist Women's Auxiliary District Meeting held recently in Johannesburg. This was the first time that this has taken place in



Mrs. L. C. Mapumulo, President of The Methodist Women's Manyano, who was one of the sponsors of the two African women who were inducted at a session of the Methodist Women's Auxiliary Meeting in the City recently.

a full district meeting. Both women gave their solemn promise to pray to God and read His word every day and to do their best in this service for Him.

Both candidates were sponsored by Mrs. L. C. Mapumulo, President of the Methodist Women's Manyano and Rev. A. C. Tshabalala.

Speaking earlier during the session, Mrs. Ngadi, Manyano Secretary, asked the meeting for help in the urgent problem of training the young among her people. Her practical suggestion was that each European member of the Methodist Women's Auxiliary employing an African woman should help her to develop on Christian lines, always emphasizing honesty and truth.

Mrs. F. Dlungwana of Top Location, Vereeniging, is spending Easter Holidays with brothers and relatives at Riverside, Pretoria.

Mrs. Maria Ralengan is on holiday in Basotholand.

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A STEP FORWARD SHOULD HAVE HAD PRACTICE

Alfred Mampane, Johannesburg, writes: Your leading article, of March 20 provides an opportunity for me to inform the public of the new Non-European library premises, formerly at the B.M.S.C. The Library, now known as the Jubilee Branch Library, is housed in beautifully built Jubilee Social Centre. It is adjacent to the well-known B.M.S.C.

Your leading article dealt satisfactorily with the value and necessity of reading, the advisability of forming our home libraries. I need not, therefore, attempt to further your efforts, but would like to add that by making use of public libraries where knowledge of various aspects of life is housed, we shall be able to strengthen and increase our general background. To a greater extent, our human bodies need mental discipline and this can be acquired by reading profusely.

The Editor is to be supported in launching an appeal for profitable use of our leisure hours.

It is disheartening and at the same time piercing to mention the truth that the majority of our people misuse their leisure hours. Is it not common to find both young and old in brothels, liquor dens and gambling houses when places of educational and social amenities are open free to them?

It is therefore the duty of the press, the pulpit and public platforms to attract these unfortunate brothers of ours by magnetic induction from those undesirable places to public institutions such as the church, the social centres, public libraries and to similar places.

We thank the Johannesburg City Council for providing us with such a beautiful social centre. This should not be the last step.

By the way, library membership is free. Efforts are being made to obtain university text books to cater specially for university students. University questions for external students are kept as reference.

I would like to finish off by making a special appeal to both parents and teachers to encourage the children to come to the libraries to augment the knowledge they receive at school. There are many children's books to keep them off the streets after school.

I hope and wish that you make use of the public libraries to convince the white people that we are a nation that loves peace and prosperity, as studies serve for delight, for ornament and ability.—Bacon.

HOW MANY REAPED BENEFIT ?

C. W. Bopape, Pietersburg, writes: In the Union House of Assembly, during the war, the Minister of Welfare and Demobilisation announced a scheme to provide ex-volunteers with grants of £100 each and £500 loans. Committees were to be set up in each district to deal with these matters. Now we hear of the disbanding of these Committees.

One wonders how many affected enjoyed these benefits? If the Committees are closing down, the scheme should at least be allowed to remain in the hands of the Native Commissioners.

Those among us who want these benefits should be given the opportunity to apply at any time, as needs and wants also crop up at all awkward times.

Howard Mchomakhulu, Venterspost, writes: The discipline of the huge crowds which stood for two hours in the scorching sun at the Lady Selborne Mendi Service was admirable. The addresses delivered by the speakers—Messrs Dan Temba and E. Gordin in particular—deserved the attention they received.

May I, with due respect to those concerned, draw attention to glaring mistakes which go a long way towards damaging our name in the eyes of Europeans whom we invite to our gatherings. The last post—the Europeans' most solemn and honoured ritual—should have been African bugler before rendering it in the presence of such an honoured gathering.

The march past, with the Mayor at the saluting base, was not on the programme. Consequently it was a flop—boys talking, other troops saluting while the rest did not seem to know what was happening. It is these things which let us down.

THINKS SCHEME UNWORKABLE

L. A. Myakayaka, Letaba, writes: I do not consider Rev. H.G. Mpitso's suggestions for collecting Mendi Funds workable. The movement seems confined to larger urban centres, and is practically unknown in rural areas. His suggestion of committees throughout the country needs more than newspaper publicity. The chiefs are in power in the rural areas; an organiser is required to acquaint the people through their chiefs of the purpose of the Mendi Funds.

Unless this is done, I doubt if the 3,000,000 donors and subscribers could be found in the urban areas alone. Nobody could grouse about donating 1s. or 1d. as suggested; but organisation is called for. Rev. Mpitso must come over to us in the rural areas.

HAUNTED BY GHOSTS OF SIDI REZEGH

Moses K. Mphahlele, Pretoria, writes: The ghosts of Sidi Rezegh haunt us day and night with the question: "Where is the promised freedom for which we fought and died Up North?"

In answer, we say the Union Government has presented some war survivors with bicycles as reward for their heroic deeds. Even mosquitoes whisper to us at night that South Africa will perish for lack of leadership. Our African men and women are languishing in gaol for the mere possession of "kaffir beer" or for not producing the slip of paper called the pass!

(The Fagan Report if it becomes law, will alter the existing pass system.—Ed. "B.W.")

DRIFTING ALONG PATH TO CHAOS

"Dr. Maxims," Germiston, writes: The world seems drifting slowly along the path to chaos.

Communism is spreading like epidemic influenza, particularly in Eastern Europe. The west, weary after two world wars, is forced to sit on the fence, and what is the future of mankind?

The Communists having seized the weaker countries, will Britain and America remain passive? We are, no doubt, all exhausted, disillusioned and impoverished, but if we do not toe the line, we must take the consequence.

The Communists are out for world domination; our peace is threatened. All democratic governments could throw a challenge to this menace by practising to the full the principles of democracy. This is particularly urgent in South Africa where the Africans, victims of harsh laws, are placed in a position most suited for recruitment by Moscow agents.

WHY CELEBRATE MOSHESH'S DAY ?

R. Liphoto, Venterspost, writes: "Why celebrate Moshesh's Day," some people ask. The answer is that Moshesh, as founder of the Basotho, laid the foundations for the success of his people. There were no schools, no churches then; Basutoland was all dark with ignorance. But Moshesh welcomed the French missionaries whom he sent to his son Letsie I at Makhooane.

There the missionaries lived in comfort under Moshesh's protection. The word of God spread throughout the territory and with it, enlightenment.

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A Future For Bantu Art

(By Noel T. Hamlyn)

PART I

Our Country, and more broadly Africa itself, is at present moving forward into a period of extensive industrial development. New Factories are being built, trade is showing a phenomenal increase and hitherto unproductive areas in the land are being opened up.

For us these are historic days, and at the same time it is our opportunity to shape this country's destiny. Now, as never before, is the chance to make South Africa a country of which we can be justly proud and which the world will be glad to acknowledge on equal terms.

ITS CONTRIBUTION TO BANTU CULTURE

In the excitement of our emergence from adolescence, we must be careful not to blind ourselves to the need for culture. Up till the present it has seemed to suffice that we 'borrow' our culture from Europe — we cannot afford to allow any such complacent and mistaken arrangement to continue.

If we are to emerge from our youth as a nation with character and individuality, it must be manifest in our culture — a characteristically African culture by which we may be recognised.

The onus is on ourselves, let us gladly accept the responsibility.

Greatest Danger

There must be no delay. The greatest danger is that material advancement will outstrip our intellectual capacity and leave us slaves to a purposeless industrial endeavour. Only proportionate cultural development can maintain the balance and it requires little more than our individual and collective effort.

From the point of view of natural material nothing is lacking; it requires merely our recognition of the past, our realization of the environment and our acceptance of Africa. This continent has stored up, a wealth of art and cultural resources; it is a treasure house of artistic inspiration. The colour and contrast, the grandeur and vast reaches of space, the mystery and romance of half-lost traces of tribal history and legend, reaching back into time. We could ask nothing better; no matter where we might search, we should find no background more stirring. And all this must be expressed.

We must strive to tell of this magnificence, we must give expression in our painting, in

our music and literature, so that all this long fermented richness will at last become articulate.

There is no one better equipped to express the moods and emotions of Africa than the Bantu peoples. It is their History that links back into the very force of this great continent itself. The throb of ancient drums, the savage heart of unknown Africa finds its responding pulse in Bantu hearts yet. It is no shame!

Priceless Inheritance

It is a priceless inheritance which must be respected and given a place in the immense framework of our culture. The Art of a people native to any country is of the utmost importance, for no matter how refined or crude it might be, it reflects the emotions and imaginings forming the background into which the threads of a country's history are woven, and from it is built up a culture.

It has been argued that there is really no Art (painting) to which most of our African tribes can lay claims. The Zulus for instance, have apparently produced no painting in the past. But there is certainly nothing to stop them developing a style which can be regarded in the future as typical. And so it is with all African Art—the natural sense of colour, rhythm and poetic expression is not lacking, it needs only encouragement and an opportunity to bring it out.

Any expression of the feelings, the joys, sorrows and yearnings of Africans, made through the medium of Art, whether it be in painting, music or literature, will have that decided individuality sufficient to mark it as truly African.

Immediate Need

That there has been no painting (Continued in next column)

Tribal Dance At Sub Nigel

The Sub-Nigel No. 3 Compound organised a programme of tribal dancing displays recently in which fourteen tribes participated. The displays were under the management of a tribal committee under the chairmanship of Mr. P. Sibhaca, Compound Induna, and E. D. Phaka Secretary who is head clerk and Welfare Officer on the mine. There were about 3,000 spectators, Europeans being among them.—E. D. Phaka.

Vereeniging News

Mr. Jesh. S. Forcy Banty B. G. Gregory, principal, Vaal Interdenominational School, is spending the Easter Holidays in Durban. Mr. Gregory will also visit Maritzburg, Ladysmith and Burford before returning to the Transvaal.

The American Bombers F. C. under Mr. T. Mntambo and the Rainbows F. C. under Mr. D. Lebelo both of Steel Works, Vereeniging, will have friendly soccer matches in Basutoland, together with the Happy Hearts of Top Location.

Lucky Lads F. C. of Wire Works and the Hungry Tigers F. C. of Stewards and Lloyds, Vereeniging, will play at Klerksdorp and the Dangerous Lions F. C. at Krugersdorp.—J. S. B. Gregory.

In the past is certainly no logical argument for there being none developed. It is essential that Africans seek to express themselves now and attempt to fill what at present amounts to an appalling deficiency in our country's culture. If we are to establish an Art which will be recognised as characteristic of our country or better still, characteristically African, a large contribution towards it must be made by Africans themselves.

This is not a thing which can be safely shelved until the uncertain future. Our need for a "Culture" is immediate and it would be fantastic to conceive of a culture without Art.

In the endeavour we must make, it would be regrettable to disregard the past, however. There are few Africans, it seems, who realise or appreciate the importance of the Arts they have. There are numerous crafts which have been handed down for generations, for instance bead-work, leather-work and other similar Arts, and it is most important that these things should be preserved. Let us look upon them with new and understanding eyes; they form an essential part of our history, our past which will grow into a future culture.

There are a number of Artists among the Bantu peoples at present, painters and sculptors who have been doing excellent work despite the difficulties with which they have been faced. But the way of an Artist was never easy. It is hoped, however, that these people will find reward for their struggles soon enough, and in the article which is to follow, some account of their work and personalities will be given and an outline of the plans for an "African Art Centre" which will help them and many others, in the future.

Answers to Children's Quiz

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ORLANDO CLUB SPORTS RESULTS

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Phillip Mashigo and Dorcas Rammile beat Gabriel Mogotsi and Roselind Mota: 3-6, 6-4, 6-5. J. Legodi and Emmy Moreki beat G. Monareng and Mavis Sello: 6-3, 6-4. T. Ramathibela and Margaret Malinga beat A. Mokgosinyane and M. Ramokatse: 6-1 — 6-2. Ambition Brown and A. Ramonti beat F. Malefsane and B. Kosetsi, 6-3, 6-0. A. Kay, Molebatsi and Mcinga beat E. April and C. Mavimbela: 6-2, 5-6, 6-4.

CASSINO:

Dan Mokale and L. Mbelle were the monarchs of Cassino competitions. The Club officials have not yet found a pair to meet these potential monarchs for the forthcoming competitions. — A. Kay Molebatsi.

TENNIS RESULTS

The East Rand Bantu and Coloured tennis championships held at Benoni resulted thus:

Semi-Finals "B" Division, Henry Mohare beat Mbolekwa 6-1, 6-3, 6-1; Thakhodi beat Hermann Tladi 6-1, 6-3, 3-6.

Finals, Henry Mohare beat Thakhodi 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

Last year Henry was beaten in the finals by Hlubi. The score was 6-3, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Except last year Thakhodi was the holder of the Dlamini Trophy for 4 years.

In the "A"s, the invincible B. Matshaya beat Henry Mphahlele 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.—H. Tladi.

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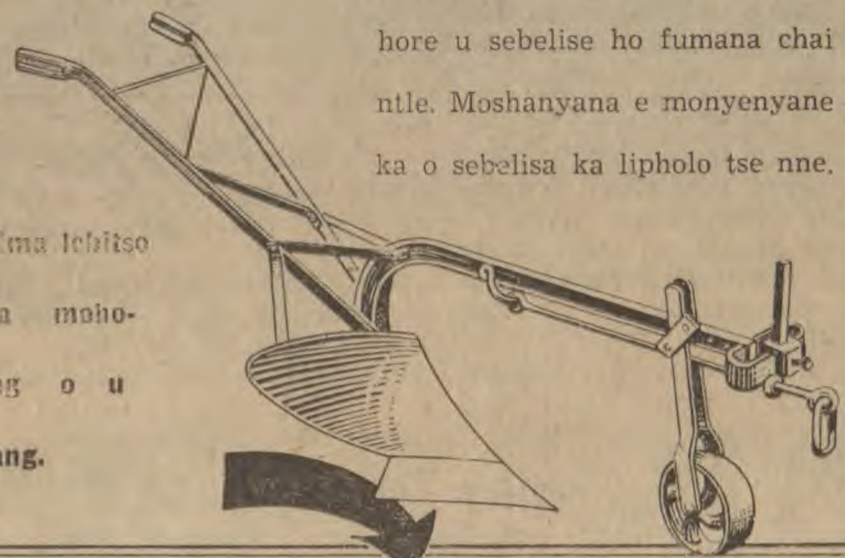
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EA BATLANG KELETSO

Mong. J. Madiba, Pretoria, o re: Na ha motho a rata ho ngolla sechaba lengolo, a ka etsa joang? Ke joang? Ke botsa potso ena hobane ho tlohela selemong se se fetileng, ke rometse mangolo a mangata koranteng ena eo ke bileng ka e reka veke le veke ho fihlela kajeno, 'me mangolo aka oona ha a hlhisoe.

Juale ke botsa ho uena Mohleki oa koranta ena hore banna bana ba bang mangolo a bona u a hatisoang mona, ke batho ba joang na, habolo-holo sellu sa ka ke hobane le mangolo a mang a hatisoang mona ha a utloahale. Na banna bao ba lefella mangolo a bona hore a hlahe kapa joang?

(Joaleka ha u tseba, taba tse hlhisooang mona ha li lefelloe, le ooga maikutlo a babali ha a lefelloe. Mangolo a sa hatisoang mona, ke a sa lateleng taelo ea Mohleki. Ha motho a ngola hantle, are neela le adere-se mongolo oa hae e le o hloekileng, taba ea hae e le e khutsufalitsoeng, li tla hloha ka sebele.—Mohleki, "B.W.")

E BILE THUTO GO BONA

Rev. N. S. Masoga, Leeuwkraal, o re: Matebele a ga Kekana a beletswe gobane 'Muso wa Thuto o dirile selo seo ba sa se rateng. Ga ba rate le-go kwa le go bona. Mokgosi o ile wa hlabiwa gore hlokomelang gore le age sekolo, ba gopola gore eka ke dinnyane. Erile ba sa itebetse 'Muso wa raka bana ba 205 gore ba se ke ba hlo'a ba e-tla sekolong, ba dula gae.

Bana ba lla, batswadi ba bona le bona ba lla. Le'ono re bonang? Ba eme ka maoto ba thomile go aga sekolo sa diphaphosi tse tshelseteng, ofisi le store-room. Dikoloi di rwala matlapa, santa le mekotla ea samente. Ke gona hle Matebele a ga Kekana!

FEDISANG MAINA A SESOTHO

Mong. "D. L." Fort Hare, o re: Taba yena ke tla bolelang ka yona mona, Mohlomphegi, ke ya tso tse ferehlang maikutlo a babadi. Ke e ngwala ke thsogile. Le ga go le byalo, e thswanetse go fediswa, ka gobane ke ye nngwe ya tso di re phedisang lefifing.

Mang le mang o a tseba gore go thea motho leina ke go mo fa seo se tlang go mo kgetholla go batho ba bang. Byaleka ga re re ke "Ratau," re ra yena e seng mang gape.

Fela maina a Sesotho wona ga a sa batlega nakong yena ya tswello-pele. Mabaka ke ana:

Maina a Sesotho a swana le mamele a mantsi ana ao a re aroganayang re le batho Bats'ho kaofela. Ga re a bolela ga re kgone go a bitsa ka tselo ya wona.

Yo mong ga a thswanetse go re "Ramarapo" o re "Lamlabo" byalo-byalo. Na ga se yona nyatso? Ga se go tsoa phaphang? Nnete ke gore mafellong re tla fapana e le gore kajeno re phela re kopakopane; re merafe-rafe nageng e le nngwe.

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Se se nyamisang thata ke go re re thea bana maina a byaleka "Tau," "Seepamokoti," "Mmadintwa" le a mang. Ngwana o gola ka maina a, gomme ka nako e ngwe, a mo senya mogopolo, a range gore ga go thwe ke yena "Madin-twa" ke gore o thswanetse go tlhola a lwanthsa mang le mang. Maina ana a re senyetsa boithswaro ba bana ba rona. A kgonwa ke go lahla fela.

(Babadi ba re'ng bona tabeng ena? Re ka thaba go utloa maikutlo a bona.—Mohleki, "B.W.")

POTSO KA MOLAO OA BASEBETSI

Mong. Johannes Molaba, Harri-mith, o re: Ke sa rata ho tseba. Ke utloa ho boleloa ka molao mona maselinyaneng. Qepheng la bots'e-lala leselinyaneng lena, ho ile ha boleloa ka molao oa basebetsi. Joale he, mona rona rea o hloka molao oo; ha re tsebe moo re ka o fumanang teng. Re kopa thuso ho lona bangoli e le hore re tsebe moo re ka fumanang molao ona.

(Mohatissi oa 'Muso ke eena ea nang le libuka tse na tsa molao, 'me lia feta-fetana ka theko. Re u elets'a hore u mo ngolle u kope buka efe kapa efe eo u e batlang; adere-se ea hae ere: Governmenta Printer, Pretoria. — Mohleki, "B.W.")

TOKOLLOGO EO RE E BATLANG

Mong Lawrence Rangoitse, Randfontein, o re: Rona, Ma-Afrika re lla ka tokollogo le gore khethollo ea 'mala e fele. Lona, babali a le ke le ipotse hore ha khethollo eo ea 'mala e felisitsoe, Ma-Afrika a lula le makhoona, ma makhoona a ka lumela hore moo a leng teng le rona tu-long eo e le ngoe, melumo le marata a rona ke ntho eo makhoona a ka e lumellang na?

Ha Mo-Afrika a kopana le e mong, ba bua, u ka utloa mantsoe a bona u sa tla khakala koane. Hape, se seng le se seng se etsahalang (joaleka lintoa literateng) u tla fumana Ma-Afrika a bokellane ka bongata teng moo, le lerata la teng e le le ts'osang.

Banna, a re eleng taba ena hloko hobane ke ntho tse kang tse na tse bakang hore makhoona a re nyatsa, a re rahele thoko koana.

O BA THABETSE

Mong. "Keletso," Johannesburg, o re: Jualeka ga kgetho e fetile, ebile bongata ba baemedi ba rona bo kgutliseditsoe gape sebakeng sa boemedi lemong tse na tse hlano tse tlang, ke fumana e le toka le ts'anelo go hlagisa teboggo go bakgethi bohle ba re kgethetseng baemedi ba rona joaleka ga konkrese le makgotla a mang a ile a elets'a.

'Boikoto' e hlots'oe; e shapilo'e gabohlolo. Le bona beng ba eona ntho eo ba hlots'oe, ba shapulo'e gabohlolo. Feela, taba e kgolo mona kajeno ke go thabela baemedi ba rona, gagolo-goo ba mona Transe-va la Frei Stata, ka katlhego eo ba bileng le eona kgethong. Re re 'halala' go uena mora Thema ea nkileng sefoka kgethong ena! Ba Afrika ba hlagisitse kamoo ba u ts'epileng, ba u ratang, ka lenane le fetang manane ohle ga esale go kgethoa. Re go opela diatla!

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Pele, e qhibilisa metsi a mangata a sebetse. Hona ho fokotsa bohloko le ho ts'oenyeha tseo u li utloang ka mor'a lijo, ha mala a hau a le bolila.

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Qetellong, e sireletsa mola o sa pheleng kante, e-be kahoo e thusa Tlhaho, mofolisi oa bohle, ho lokisa lintho. Kahoo, haeba mala a bohloko, a ts'oenyang a u hloisa lijo, kapa haeba lesokolla le ho khathatseha le etsa hore u seke ua thabala lijo, batla kolikoti ea De Witt's e loants'anang le metsi ea photo mokemising oa haeno kajeno lena.

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Gaberones Guides Have New H. Q. Buildings

From Our Correspondent

The fine Company Headquarters of the Girl Guides of Gaberones were officially opened last month by the Territorial Guide Commissioner, Mrs. A. Sillery. The site for the building, a very neatly built rondavel, was granted for the use of the Guides and Scouts by Chief Matlala.

For several months the Girl Guides of Gaberones, who are all Non-Europeans, have been building their Headquarters which is beautifully thatched and painted and set in the centre of a bush fenced enclosure, with trees planted all round.

For the opening ceremony, the Scouts and Guides were formed in a horse-shoe, with their colours deep in the U, and a table across its mouth, at which were seated Mrs. Sillery, Chief Matlala, Mr. S. V. Lawrenson, Mrs. Namane, the Guide Captain, the Acting Divisional Pathfinder Scout Commissioner and Mrs. J. F. Leech. It was deeply regretted that Mrs. Lawrenson, the District Guide Commissioner, was unable to attend on account of illness, for she had been the inspiration of the whole project.

HELPERS THANKED

Mrs. Namane thanked the many friends who had given practical help, and made the achievement possible.

Mrs. Sillery complimented the Guides in their enterprise and hoped the Bechuanaland Protec-

torate Companies and Troops would follow their lead. She said that it was a fine thing to make plans; a greater thing to carry them out; and a very heartening thing to know that their efforts had earned the approval and goodwill and active assistance of so many people including Chief Matlala, the Director of Education and the Scouts.

The ceremony was followed by an open-air tea, which set the seal on a pleasant and inspiring event.

Vrededor Nuus

(deur Scrawls)

By geleentheid van 'n vergadering van Parys en Vrededor onderwysers alhier, het Mnr. Hlalele, Prinsipaal van Parys, as voorsitter opgetree, en het Mnr. T. Sello, B.A., van Kroonstad, die vergadering toegesprek. Die vergadering het o.a. eenparig besluit om die sluimerende Parys-Vrededor tak van die "O.F.S.A.T.A." te verwakker, en verkiesings is aangepak.

Die N. G. Kerk is op die oomblik baie besig. Konserte vir Nie-blanke, sowel as vir Blanke is gehou, en natuurlik is Eerw. D. Brest, altoos teenwoordig. Eerw. Howard Preece van die Engelse Kerk, en Bestuurder van beide die Kroonstad en Heilbroa skole, is onlangs hier gesien.

By 'n sportbyeenkoms van skole tussen Viljoenskroon en Vrededor, het Viljoenskroon die onderspit gedelf. Ondanks die onstuimige weer, het die spelers daar mooi uitgesien. Op die 26 Maart het 'n voetbal span uit Parys hier die onderspit gedelf. By albei wedstryde het hulle nil verkry, terwyl Vrededor 7 en 13 behaal het.

Clr. Mosaka Thanks Electorate

Sir, Let me thank the electorate once more for this expression of their confidence in me and for their endorsement of the Freedom Resolution of August 1946.

We enter into a new period where once again the problem of race relations stands prominently to the fore. It is punctuated by the Freedom Resolution, the Report of the Fagan Commission, the Government's Immigration Policy, and the Nationalist Policy of Apartheid.

We are seeking, not merely a new racial formula, but a policy in keeping with the vast industrial development that is taking place and of which the racial problem is only one phase.

Out of the welter of conflicting



Clr. P. R. MOSAKA, M.R.C.

principles and viewpoints South Africa seeks a solution that will be just and fair to all. For the African people, the Native Representative Council is rightly or wrongly in the forefront of this battle and it behoves every African, in his own interest to support it in every possible way. The importance of this council can only diminish in direct proportion as the national struggle through non-governmental institutions gains strength to command the attention of the country and of those in authority.

It is imperative therefore that the interest displayed in these recent elections should not be allowed to eclipse this latter objective through which alone ultimate freedom must come.

P. R. Mosaka.

Johannesburg.

BETWEEN YOU AND ME

(By J. G.)

There are certain things in African tribal society which in themselves are like millstones weighing us down to the tribal way of doing things. Perhaps one of the greatest institutions of tribal life which will endure even after all other things have gone is chieftainship.

One need only spend a day at the tribal "Inkundla" to realise and appreciate the glory of the life and customs of our people prior to the advent of the European.

I was one of those present at a welcome given by the Abatembu to Chief Daliwonga Matanzima

recently in the Orlando Communal Hall.

Chief Mdingi, who presided sat on the same platform as the guest of honour, Chief Matanzima, Chief Mpondombini Mgudlwa, Chief Nelson Mandela, Dr. A. B. Xuma, Councillor P. Mosaka, Mr. L. Newana, Mr. T. Ntwasa and other dignitaries.

XHOSA SPEAKERS

There are certainly very few Xhosa-speaking people in the Transvaal capable of bringing out the beauty inherent in the Xhosa tongue. No less an exponent is Chief Mdingi, who introduced Chief Matanzima.

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ALI WAL NORTH RUGBY RESULTS

Following are results of rugby matches played at Aliwal North between Venterspost R.F.C. and Home Sweepers R.F.C. of Aliwal North:

In the first match Venterspost beat the home team 14-0. Mr. Walaza refereed. In the second match, the home team reversed the order and beat the visitors 12-0.

On the following day, the visitors were again beaten, score being 6-0. Mr. B. Ghalela refereed for the last two matches. —"Correspondent."

BOXING AT MAFEKING

O. B. Samson and N. G. Sejake deserve thanks for saving a boxing programme from chaos.

Called upon at the last minute to substitute combatants who failed to appear, these two young teachers stepped forward without fuss.

Sejake did not show how much he had up his sleeve. His opponent, Noah Mowapong, proved inexperienced for him.

Although Samson was warned for hitting too hard in the first round, he kept his taller and

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Tennis Aces In Action

The South African Bantu Lawn Tennis Tournament semi-finals and finals played at the Bloemfontein Bantu Social Institute courts attracted a large number of spectators. There was sparkling tennis throughout the tourney and spectators saw the cream of African tennis aces in full action. In the gents singles, B. Matshaya played against G. Kgomo who lost the first game and took the next five games. Matshaya attacked briskly in the sixth game, playing mid-court.

In the seventh game, both players drove forcefully. Kgomo took the first set at 6-3. In the second set, Matshaya's muscles cramped up, nevertheless, he put up a good game. Kgomo won the set at 6-3.

In the final set, Matshaya displayed yet a better game. He crossed court and sent his opponent from pillar to post. Kgomo's rather delayed backhand twist proved an asset. He won the match at 8-6. Kgomo became the national champion. A most interesting game was the mixed doubles finals with Kgomo and Mrs. Bambani playing against Makhonofane and Mrs. Taylor. Spectators cheered at the top of their voices throughout the game. Mrs. Bambani played mid-court while her partner defended every passer-ly with exactness. Now and again, men played singles in a mixed double game.

Kgomo and partner won the first at 6-3. In the second set, Kgomo and partner were all out to register a six nil, but their opponents broke the love in the fourth game. Kgomo and partner won the match at 6-3. They became the national mixed doubles champions.

LADIES' SINGLES

The ladies singles and ladies doubles were not played because of the absence of contestants.

Championships were announced thus:

Gents singles champion: Mr. G. Kgomo.

Gents doubles champions: Messrs G. Xorile and B. Matshaya.

Mixed doubles champions: Mr. G. Kgomo and Mrs. Bambani.

Ladies doubles champions: Mrs. A. Taylor and Miss E. Nosi.

Ladies singles champion: Miss E. Nosi.

O.F.S. TOURNEY

There was a poor attendance

faster opponent Abraham Leteane (ex-soldier) running like a deer round the ring; and for the last two rounds, Samson was content with blocking his opponents punches and stabbing occasionally with his long left.

Abraham's punches did not seem to worry Samson as he took them colly on his jaw.

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SPORTS NOTES

The annual general meeting of the West Rand Football Association held in the Bhongweni Hall recently was well attended by delegates from various clubs. The President, Mr. Z. B. Kambule commented on the excellent and clean competitive sports by all players and the successful work of the officials in spite of the pressure of work based on 52 clubs.

Competition was keen throughout the past year and as a result, trophies were scattered among the competitors. The distribution of trophies was equal and fair.

Office-bearers for 1948 were elected as follows:

Patrons: Messrs. E. A. Smith, D. Deek, A. G. Zondo, D. Gas, and D. Wilson; President, Mr. Z. B. Kambule; Vice Presidents, Messrs. S. Matlaba and F. R. Mabandla; Secretaries, Messrs. R. A. Mavuso, T. E. Goba; Treasurer, S. Matlaba. — F. R. Mabandla.

SOCCER RESULTS

Following are the results of soccer matches played on the African Recreation Grounds, Bloemfontein.

Celtics vs. B.A.F.A., 1-2. Blackbirds vs. Pretoria Callies, 7-2. Celetics vs. B.A.F.A., 2-1.

BANTU SPORTS GROUND

Shining Stars vs. Pretoria Callies, 4-1. Shining Stars vs. P.E. Wanderers, 4-2. B.B.F.A. vs. P.E. Wanderers 4-0.

The secretary's report of the Bloemfontein African Football Association showed a marked improvement in the standard of play and that the association made a profit of over one hundred pounds in the last season.

Office Bearers for the ensuing year are:

President, Mr. P. Davids; vice-president, Mr. S. Tsatsinyane; chairman, Mr. J. Kitsa; vice-chairman, Mr. A. Maile; secretary, Mr. J. Kganyane; assist-secretary, Mr. D. Tsipane; treasurer, Mr. E. J. Mosina; recording-secretary, Mr. A. Mampe and organiser Mr. S. Thole.—"Fulcrum"

Joint Council Meeting

Mr. J. G. O. Watson will speak on "The proposed conditions for establishing a freehold township" at the next ordinary meeting of the Johannesburg Joint-Council of Europeans and Africans to be held at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Eloff Street Extension, on Monday, April 12, at 8 p.m. The meeting, admission to which is free, is open to all members of the public who are cordially invited to attend.

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WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK



The late Mr. M. Manithana who died suddenly at his home, Van Ryn Estates, Benoni. Mr. Manithana was head clerk of Van Ryn Estates.

Messrs. M. Mahuluhulu, Isaac Motiang, George Mfeka and Jho. M. Kgare of Fort Cox Agricultural school Middelburg, spent their Easter holiday at Port Elizabeth. During their short sojourn in Port Elizabeth, they visited many places of interest, among them the Snake Park and the Museum.

Mrs. Tryphina Msimango left last week by the Rand-Durban Mail on her way to Newcastle, Natal.

After a well spent holiday at his home, Springs, Mr. F. Ramabolu has left for Queenstown, Cape Province.

Pastor J. R. Albert Ankoma together with Messrs. M. Mwase, J. Shezi, J. Mofokeng and E. Mathebula attended the Good Friday service at Frankfort, O.F. State. They returned to the Rand last Monday.

Rev and Mrs. F. S. Rabothata accompanied by Evangelist P. Sookama spent the recent week-end at Eastern Native Township.

Sgt. Edward Banda of Jeppe Police station left last Thursday for Nyasaland where he will spend his annual holiday.

Departures from Eastern Native Township included Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Corner of E.N. Township who have left for Kimberley. They will be the guests of Mrs. Don Bright.

S/Nurses Lilian Mochochoko and Mtyali both of the Coronation Non-European hospital, Johannesburg, have left for the King Edward VIII hospital, Durban to take up studies in Midwifery.

Distinguished visitors to the Bantu World offices last week included Sub-headman Mote Nchodu of Matatiele who was on an official visit to the Rand. He left last Saturday afternoon for home.

A large farewell was held on March 24, 1948, by the Sekhukhulani branch of the Transvaal African Teachers Association in honour of Mr. B. Beg L. Moloiisie who has left the Nkwana Methodist School. Mr. Moloiisie was a keen member of the T.A.T.A. and Secretary of the Sekhukhulani branch of the Association. High tribute to his work was paid by his school principal, Mr. S. M. Mpyane.

Mr. B. H. C. Mokhesi of the Magistrate's office, Vereeniging, has been promoted to the post of Native Interpreter Clerk Grade 2.

Last Tuesday afternoon a batch of Pathfinder Scouts from Port Elizabeth who were on a visit to the Orlando Scouts, paid a visit to the Bantu World offices on a tour of inspection. They were accompanied by Messrs S. Maseko, B.A., Principal, Orlando Methodist school, and S/M1 Monnathebe of Orlando. Visitors from Port Elizabeth included Messrs A. Z. Lamani, S. Mabija, C. Nyaluza and G. Soya Mama. They were all greatly impressed by the works. A farewell concert to the visitors was staged on Friday at the Orlando Communal Hall.

Mr. Harry S. Mphahlele formerly on the clerical staff of Van Dyks Mines has resigned his post to take up business at his home, Mphahlele's location, Pietersburg.

Mr. W. C. M. Gwangwa of St. Luke's school, Chokwe, spent the Easter holidays with relatives in Germiston.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. Jacob R. Malie on his recent success in the first year B.A. examination. Mr. Malie is Principal of the Molito Central higher school.

The death occurred recently at Bethlehem of Mrs. Edna Mbhele who is survived by her husband. Many people accompanied her body to its resting place.

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