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## RUSSIANS ROLLING BACK HITLER'S ARMIES IN EASTERN FRONT AXIS FORCES ON THE RUN IN LIBYA

THE RUSSIANS ARE STILL ROLLING THE GERMAN ARMIES BACK IN THE EASTERN FRONT. THEY HAVE RECAPTURED VOLOKOHAMSK WEST OF MOSCOW, AND THE TOWN OF PLAVSK. THEY ARE PURSUING HITLER'S FLEEING ARMIES AND THIS HAS PROBABLY FORCED ADOLF TO CHANGE HORSES IN MID-STREAM.

**THE FAR EAST**  
IN THE FAR EAST JAPANESE FORCES ARE ATTACKING THE PHILIPPINES, HONG KONG AND MALAYA. BUT THEY ARE MEETING WITH STRONG RESISTANCE. FIERCE AND BLOODY FIGHTING IS REPORTED TO BE IN PROGRESS IN THE PHILIPPINES, WHERE THE UNITED STATES AND FILIPINO TROOPS ARE STOUTLY RESISTING THE ENEMY. IN HONG KONG, THE BRITISH ARE STANDING HEROICALLY AGAINST THE JAPANESE FORCES.

**IN NORTH AFRICA**  
THE GERMAN AND ITALIAN FORCES IN NORTH AFRICA ARE FLEEING TOWARDS BENGHAZI PURSUED BY BRITISH AND IMPERIAL FORCES WHO HAVE CAPTURED Derna. ITALIANS ARE PANIC-STRIKEN.

## Fierce Fighting In Far East

Volokolamsk, immediately west of Moscow, was retaken on Saturday. It had been held by the Germans since they captured it six weeks ago after some of the most desperate fighting of the whole war. Berlin hailed its capture as opening the way to Moscow.

The strategic success was the recapture against a bitter German defence of the railway junction and town of Plavsk, midway between Tula and Orel. Its loss will involve the Germans in precipitate flight along many miles of front or very heavy losses in attempting a defence under grave disadvantages.

Other proof of the persistent Russian advance is the reoccupation of Voibakalo, on the Leningrad front, south of Lake Ladoga; Budgotch, south-west of Tikhvin, which itself lies east of Leningrad; Gruzino, near Chudovo, south of Leningrad; and Krapivno, south-west of Tula.

Particularly fierce engagements in a number of sectors on the Kalinin front were reported in a Soviet communique.

Soviet troops counter-attacking before Sevastopol, Russia's great naval base in the Crimea, have driven the Germans out of the positions they gained at the start of their offensive five days ago, says Izvestia's war correspondent in Sevastopol. He says that the attack and counter-attack resulted in fighting of the utmost violence. "General Petrov's troops are inflicting tremendous losses on the enemy's manpower and material, but the Germans are attacking regardless of casualties. The situation remains tense at the approaches to the city," his report ends.

## Rommel's Forces Fleeing Towards Benghazi

The capture of Derna and the headlong flight of Rommel's army are described in vivid dispatches from British war correspondents. Rommel's retreat has become a rout, says the correspondent of the Sunday Express.

His remaining tanks, trucks and guns, racing fast in the boulder-strewn desert, are being bombed from the air and pursued on land by our armoured vehicles.

North of Rommel, and pursuing a parallel flight, are thousands of panic-stricken Italians. These troops are retreating so fast that the British and Imperial troops chasing them are unable to keep up with them.

The fleeing forces are not even pausing to blow up bridges or lay mines. Millions of pounds' worth of ammunition, foodstuffs and vehicles strew this route through Derna.

The correspondent of the London Daily Mail, after describing the surprise capture of the Derna airfield and the destruction of German Junkers who taxied unwittingly on to it, says he has seen plenty of graveyard airfields in this campaign, but nothing like this.

Wrecked planes were numbered by dozens and everywhere bombs were strewn over the landscape. There were enough explosives to blow up the whole of Berlin.

of Luzon, and soon afterwards a large number of 150-man barges entered the Lingayen Gulf, attempting landings in the vicinity of Agoo. Some of them succeeded in getting ashore. The Japanese force is estimated to number from 60,000 to 100,000—from six to eight divisions.

"The attempted invasion is being met with fierce resistance by United States and Filipino troops."



Large numbers of Indian troops are taking their part in the war against Japan in the Far East. This picture shows Indian gunners hauling a mountain gun into position.

## Hitler Takes Over Command Of Armies

On December 19 Hitler assumed supreme command of the Army. This was announced by the official German news agency.

Hitler thus assumes the post of commander-in-chief in place of Field Marshal von Brauchitsch, states the German radio.

The official announcement

When the Fuehrer on February 4, 1938, personally assumed commanding power over the whole of the armed forces, this was done out of concern for the then already threatening military conflict for the freedom of the German people.

The raison d'être imperatively demanded that all powers should be concentrated in one hand. Only thus could preparations for a successful resistance succeed—resistance which it was known would lead to total war even more than did the war of 1914, forced upon Germany by the same enemy.

**HIS OWN GENERALISSIMO**

In addition to the realisation of an inward call, his own will to take responsibility upon himself weighed with the statesman Adolf Hitler, when he resolved to be his own generalissimo.

The course of this war has more and more confirmed the recognition of this fact, but it was only

fully shown when the campaign in the East assumed proportions exceeding all past notions.

The vastness of the theatre of war, the close connection of the conduct of land operations with political and economic war aims, and the numerical size of the army compared with other parts of the armed forces, induced the Fuehrer to follow his intuition; and to influence in the strongest possible manner the operations and equipment of the army, and to reserve to himself all the essential decisions in this sphere.

Following up his decision of 1938, the Fuehrer therefore resolved on December 19, 1941, while fully recognising the merits of the present supreme commander of the army Field-Marshal von Brauchitsch, to combine in his own hands the leadership of the whole armed forces with the supreme command of the army.

## Japanese Troops Land In Philippines

A number of Japanese destroyers and transports taking part in a large-scale landing attempt by the Japanese on the shores of Lingayen Gulf on the Island of Luzon on Monday, are reported to have been sunk.

Fierce and bloody fighting is in progress at some points along the beaches where the enemy succeeded in landing his forces. It is reported in Washington that the Japanese also succeeded in landing some heavy equipment, including tanks. Tank battles, it is stated, are in progress, although these have not yet apparently developed on a large scale.

A United States War Department communique, outlining the situation in the Philippines says: "Heavy fighting is in progress in the Lingayen Gulf, 150 miles north Manila, where the Japanese are attempting a landing in force.

"Under a strong naval and air escort, a fleet of about 80 troopships appeared off the west coast (Continued in column 2)

## Churchill Goes To Washington

It is officially announced that Mr. Churchill and Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Supply, have arrived in the United States to discuss with President Roosevelt all questions relevant to a concerted war effort.

The following is the text of the official announcement made in Washington.

"The British Prime Minister has arrived in the United States to discuss with the President all questions relevant to the concerted war effort.

"Mr. Churchill is accompanied by Lord Beaverbrook and a technical staff. Mr. Churchill is the guest of the President."

"There is one primary object of Mr. Churchill's visit—the defeat of Hitlerism throughout the world," said President Roosevelt in an interview at the White House.

Conversations will be held in the next few days between the President and Mr. Churchill and the respective staffs of the two countries.

It is learned in Washington that the conference will be a preliminary to further discussions with representatives of other Allied Powers, which include Russia, China, the Netherlands Government and the British Dominions.

## INTENSIVE GUERRILLA WAR IN GREECE

Intensive guerrilla warfare continues in Greece, said Mr. A. Michalopoulos, Propaganda Minister of the Greek Government, in a broadcast from London.

Authentic news just received, he said, confirmed earlier reports of intensive resistance by guerrillas to the forces of occupation.

(Continued in Column 1)

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OVER  
FORTY  
YEARS

PLAIN AND CORK TIPPED

**THE BANTU WORLD**

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**Eyase Russia**

Umfo kaStalin umbhemu ongalivezi izinyo, ongakaki nonekitayi lapa entanyeni inkunzi ozinge uyibona idhla ipipi—nje emifane-kisweni, imkombisile u Hitler ukuti umuntu uhamba ahambe ezibabaza ubuqawe bake, aze afike kowabo. Namhlanje u Mkize ufikile kuwabo uStalin. Ngezinyanga ezidhlule indaba eyabe ixoxwa eJamane eyokuti amaRussia bazwadla umsoho.

Besho nokusho ukuti sezibila kwakusha imbiza zakona. Namhlanje ibindwe yisidwa. AmaRussia amvukele uMkize okwotshwala buvukela umpuzi wabo. Asemxoshe emadolobheni aseyle emakulwini amahlanu ayekade esewatatile uMkize. Ayamxosha amposa lapa avela ngakona.

Siloba-nje kutiwa umfoka Stalin upake impi yama 3,000,000 ekade ihlezi nje ibheke yona lenkati. Amabuto lawa afundisiwe ukulwa eqweni. Yiwoke lawa asexobise amaJamane. Kutiwa imigaqo iminyene amabuto aseJamane ebaleka epuma emadolobheni lawo, eshiya izikali ncedhla. Asukelwa amaRussia ngamabhaloni nangezibhamu ezinkulu.

AmaRussia aseconde edolobheni laseKharov elisekumaJamane. Idolobha elikulu abuye alitata elase Volokolamski elingamamavela angama 50 kusuka eMoscow. UGoebbels umsakazi wamanga ngomoya waseJamane usebika imbiba abike ibuzi lapa ebikela abaseJamane ngokwahlulwa kwawo eRussia. Akombe izulu ukuti libi, liyabanda. Akombe imigwaqo ukuti mibi.

Akombe ukuti bahlehla nje ngoba beqonde ukuyilwa kahle uma sele twasa. Namhlanje amanga kawasasizi kukuluma izenzo zamaRussia.

**Eyasenhla Ne Afrika**

Amapepa esonto elidhlule ayebika ukulehla ngemizila yonke kuka Rommel undunankulu wemikosi yamaJamane eLibya. Siloba nje amabuto amaNgisi aselitatile idolobha lase Derna elabe liyngaba yamabhaloni amaJamane. Manje asepokopele elaseBenghazi lapa izita zibikwa ukubaleka kona.

Uma eyakiti iqubeke ngalendhlela izowamisa kalucezu isibili amaJamane. Impi yawogandaganda ka Rommel sebeyicindezele bayidabula pakati. Yahlukana. IziNkubela kuya eMsumbulukweni welidhlule zezita zinje kutunjwe amabuto ayizi 8,103 ayizinduna zamaJamane ezingama 76 nezinye eziyi 2, 926 nezinduna zamaNtaliyane 237 nezinye zawo 4,869. NgolwesiBili amaPoles atumba iziboshwa zamaNtaliyane 1,000.

Kwenye impi kona lapa amabuto apuma lap' eGoli abulala awogandaganda bamaJamane abangama 32 ngezinsuku ezimbili.

**Umkosi ka Dr. J. L. Dube**

AbeKomidi yenhlangano etywa Ohlange Society injongo yayo ewukupakamisa imisebenzi kaMafukuzela yesizwe bazomenzela umkosana wokumbingelela nekwaya lake ngolwesiNe January 1, ngo 10 ekuseni kwaMfundisi Sikakane eLutela, 10, Davis Street, Doornfontein. Bayame nywa bonke abafisa ukuzihlanganisa nalenhlangano.

Ngalelolangu kuvofundwa imiteto yesiseko senhlangano. Kuyocelwa iminikelo yezindibilishi notiki. Kakungenwa ngamali.

Loku kuyabaxuxumisa abase Australia kangokuba amaNgisi bayawacindezela bati mawatumele amanye amabhaloni ukuhlangabezana namaJapan.

**FINLAND:** Kubapete kabi abaseFinland ukuba kuti kungalindelwe luto amaJamane engasabatshelile ahle ashaye ashantule ngalena ngase Mosko nangaseLeningrad kangangokuba abaseFinland sebebona amaJamane wona esehlehla kantikawabatshelile ukuti wona aseziza into enjalo.

Sebetukile abaseFinland ngoba pela bebelinde ukuti kuyoti uma amaJamane esefuna ukuba kulwiwe ngenye indlela bawatshele nawo njengoba ebasiza. Loku ukuba amaJamane asimze amonyuke engatshelile muntu kuyabamangalisa ukuti kanti amaJamane aqondeni ngabo.

**Imibuso, Nempi**

**FRANCE:** Imibiko evela eFransi isho isinqumo samaJamane sokubulala abantu abayikulu, okutiwa bangama-Komanisi namaJuda nezigwele-gwele, bazakudutshulwa ngamaJamane ngenxa yokuba abantu baseFransi beloku bewabulala njalo amaJamane.

Loku kubikwa ukuti kunqunywe ngu von Stuelpnagel, okunguyena epete impi yamaJamane ebheke iFransi. AmaJuda azohluliswa imali engango 1,000,000,000, francs, ngoba kutiwa nawo anesandla ekubulaweni kwamasotsha amaJamane.

Ate amaFrentshi apansi kuka Marshal Petain wona loku kuwapele kabi ukuba acindezelwe kanjena etweswe imitwalo enzima kanjena, ngoba uHulumeni wawo lezi zinto akazivumeli, futi abenza loku uyababamba, abajezise yena, wati futi akumtokozisi ukuba kubulawe abantu abaningi kangaka, amaJamane ezibambele wona, kanti abase Fransi bebenegakasho ukuti bayehluleka ukuba baziqoqele bona izigebengu lezo okutiwa zibulala amaJamane.

**JAPAN:** Kubonakala ukuti kulempi amaJapan aseqamuke nesikali esisha sokuhamba ngapansi kwamanzi Lesisigikali yiSubmarine encane kabi, kuyona okukwela abantu ababili vo, ebese itwala ama torpedo amabili.

Kusoleka ukuti lamaSubmarine amancane ayakwazi ukuba enziwe abe maningi, abese esakazwa lapa olwandle kade ehamba etwelwe ngumkumbi.

Imibiko efika kamuva iti amaJapan aseye asidla isidlo eGuam ebe singesaseMelika. EsaseHong Kong samaNgesi kuzwakala ukuti kayiseko manje indlela yokukuluma naso.

Imibiko efikayo ivela eMpumalanga iti amaJapan manje asukele iSingapore luqobo, okubonakala ukuti ahlose ukuyidla manje Kuyesabeka esongati amaNgisi lapa kawamaningi ngokwanele kangangokuba angahle akwazi ukulingana nama Japan. Kuzwakala futi nokuti amabhaloni empi amaNgisi kulendawo kanti kawanele (Ipelela ohleni lokuqala)

**EyaseJapan**

U Mongameli Roosevelt unikezwe amandhla amakulu yiPalamende yasMelika okuba aqube impi. Isinyatelo esikulu sokuqala asenzile esokukipa ezikundhleni zazo zonke izinduna zaseMelika ezabe zipete empumalanga, eyamabhaloni, eyamabuto neyas'olwandhle. Kutiwa kuzohlolisiswa ukupata kwazo.

Okwenze atate lesisinyatelo yingoba amaJapan kusobala ukuti azenzela akutandayo-nje kungeko owavimbelayo. Sekuhlangana ukuti iningi lezinduna zabe zisahlabe ikefu zingeko ezindaweni zazo. Manje, amaNgisi namaMelika azohlangana amise isu lokuyilwa lempi ngezindhlela ezizwanayo. Kutiwa neChina ne Russia abazoyibeka nabo eyabo imiqondo.

AmaMelika azimisele ukuba le ngozi enguHitler noMussolini no Tojo ipele nya. Ngako izinduna ezinkulu zemibuso yamaMelika maNgisi, Russia namaChina zizohlangana zibumbe isu lokugadhlha ngasinda sinye. AmaJapan asaqonde pambili njalo-nje wona ayagadhlha. Idolobha eibikwa ukuti alishise ngemililo elase Hong Kong.

Impi futi iyavuta ePenang lapa amaJapan egadhlha emoyeni eshisa konke. Manje impi iyashisa impela empumalanga, noma amaNgisi namaMelika kungakezwe kali ukuti aseiyibambile nawo ngezinkani.

**E G orge Goch**

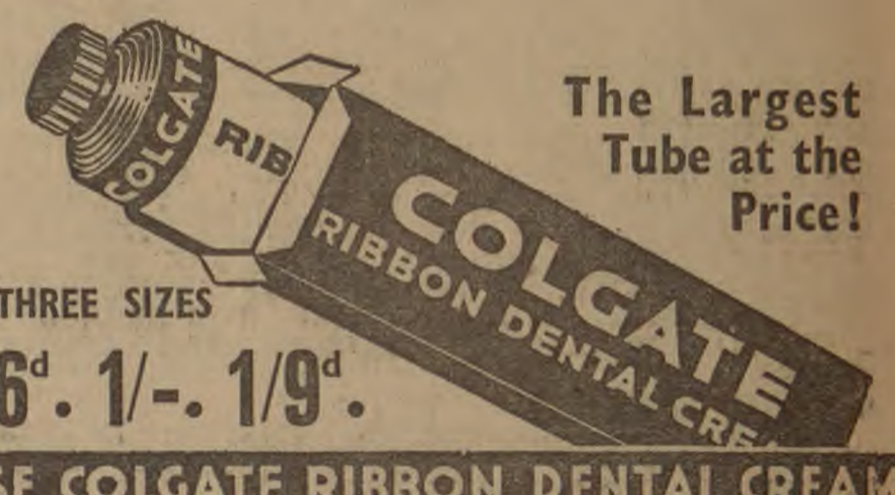
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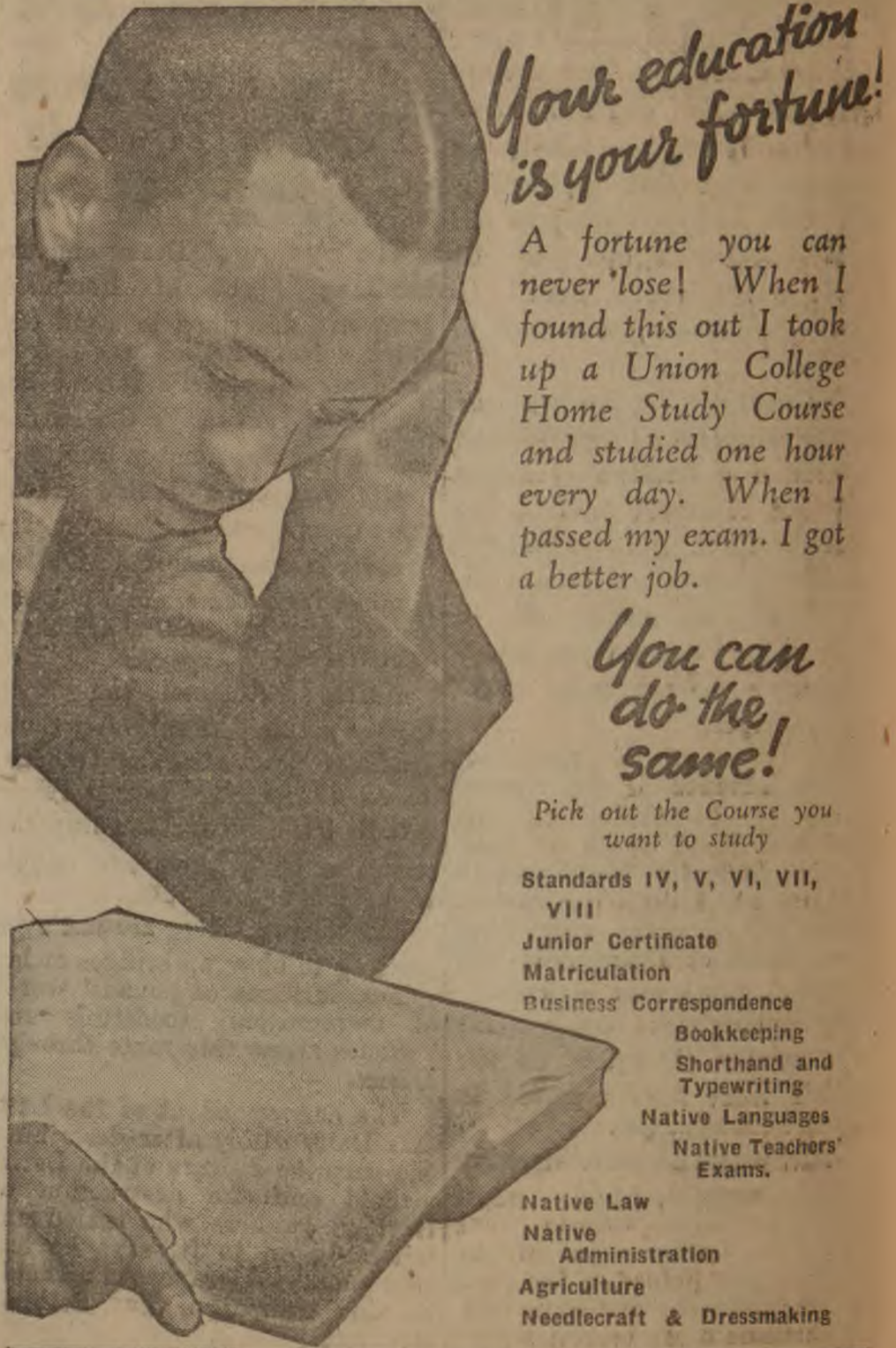
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# THE READERS' FORUM

## THE SCHOOL CHILDREN'S COMPETITION

Sir,  
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The lamentable consequences of the taxation was that the affair was purely a teachers' affair, and not the parents' who would have been too delighted to listen to their children singing with the result that they would not only take pride in their children's singing but that this would have been a golden opportunity that would preach itself the advantages of education to the parents.

We contend that this was not fair to parents. The uniform specially bought for the competition, the tram and bus fares the provision, all these were expenses met by the parents to provide their children for the occasion.

Now when the parents want to see how their children look in these smart uniforms and how they sing, the teachers deny them this chance because they must pay for admission.

If the teachers want to raise funds for their association they have adopted a very bad principle. We would suggest that if this were their intention they should have arranged for a concert and charge us for

We are made to understand that the bulk of the audience has

this year deteriorated from what it was last year. This would not have been the case if the parents were not charged at the door.

Even if the hall were let on hire, the teachers association must pay for it, and not the parents who have paid much money for the beauty of the occasion in providing uniforms, and who have contributed to the success of the affair by providing travelling and provision fares.

We trust our dear teachers will consider this very gravely and act upon in a reasonable manner.

The parent teachers must further realise that we as parents are not all educated, hence the adjudicator must have an interpreter when he gives his remarks. The remarks are not only intended for the benefit of the competing teachers but also for the parents, intending competitors and all interested in music. The children must also be present to listen to these remarks.

Before we close, we must say a word or two to the conductors. Some of these had gravely misinterpreted the expressions on the music. To them the p.p.-sign meant silence, and I sign meant a hoarse and wild cry. The teachers and choristers showed fierce horrible faces. Others were too elaborate with both voice and set on as though they were in a Tsaba-Tsaba dance.

HUD. H. T. MARWEDE

Johannesburg.

## LIVES OF GREAT MEN

Sir,  
"Lives of great men all remind us." With this as the gist of his eloquent speech before the dignitaries and potentates of the most Church, the assistant lay preacher in the local temple dealt a length with the manifold and amiable activities upon which the church had embarked. Inter alia, he drew the attention of his audience to the delectable attitude prevalent among the younger generation; that of being expert critics of the powers that be, and devoting less time to the sodding of their own canoes. He laid stress, in the fact that, "there is a tide in affairs of men which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune." After dealing in broad outline with the progress of the American Negro, and furnishing illustrations of how he, (the Negro) had transformed himself from being "America Negro," had deserted the pit of mediocrity oblivion, and attained to the status of "Negro American," the preacher wound off his speech by quoting Paul Lawrence Dunbar the Negro poet:

"If the hills are high before you,  
And the paths are steep to climb,  
Keep a' plugging away  
And remember that successes  
Come to him who hides his time."  
Z. L. HOAEANE.

Parry.  
happy and smiling amidst difficulties there is no gainsaying the truth that there are times which call for seriousness and anxious moments. We lack this quality of looking at the serious things with seriousness.  
"DISAPPOINTED"

Johannesburg.

## BAD MANNERS

Sir,  
The behaviour of our people in public is shameful. They talk at the top of their voices, shout rude remarks to one another in buses and trams. They eat in the streets, trams, buses and trains. They are not clean, but will brush themselves even against cleanly dressed people.

Indeed, I am not surprised Europeans do not like some of us. We are very careless about our personal appearance and talk even in public. How do we expect to be respected if we do not respect ourselves? I am sure that our leaders have an uphill struggle trying to convince the Europeans of our seriousness in life.

People who go about in life behaving as our people do, do not deserve to be regarded as respectable men and women. There's too much folly in us. While it is true that it is a virtue to be

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**TEA IS GOOD FOR US**

Tea is easy to make and costs very little. When we are tired, a cup of Tea soon makes us fresh and strong again. Everyone likes Tea, it tastes so good. Both children and older people should have Tea with every meal and when they are tired and thirsty too.

## IT IS VERY EASY TO MAKE TEA

Buy your tea in 1/4 lb. packets or larger. You get better value that way. Use a teaspoonful of tea for every cup you want to make, and one spoon extra for the pot. Make the tea with boiling water, and allow it to stand for five minutes before pouring out.



# TEA is good for us!

The Bantu World

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1941

General Smuts' Appeal

The war has spread to Asia and America and has thus become in magnitude and gravity a greater war than that of 1914-18. It is a world war in the right sense of the phrase, because its extension from Europe to all the continents and the islands of the seas has involved all the races of mankind.

This clearly shows that despite the fact that the war started in Europe among European nations, it has now involved races outside the continent of Europe. It may be argued that Japan has intervened in the war to fulfill her obligations under the pact which she signed with Germany and Italy.

But it would be foolish to think that Germany is about to collapse. She is still a strong and formidable foe. It is therefore, urgent that men of all races and colours in South Africa should respond in their thousands to the call of General Smuts.

We must be honest, despite our difficulties in this country, and face the facts. No sane man can deny the fact that Africans and other non-European sections of the nation are not receiving a square deal.

Democracy, in spite of the disabilities under which we now live and labour is the ladder by which we shall climb to the heights of freedom and progress and it is, therefore, our bounden duty to defend it with our lives, if need be.

lead." have won the admiration of many white South Africans. The appeal of General Smuts to Africans we hope will not fall on deaf ears.

Mafoko A Ntwa

(Di tswa tsebeng ya 13)
na a tshwanetse go tseena mo melong go iphithela go bolawa ke dipitike. Ka nako a nwe mash'e mangwe a ne a swa kgotla ka go bisa go utlwa taelo ya losho lo no lo ba lebaganye, ga go sepe se se ka lo kganelang.

RRAMAFOKOABATHO LESEA

POLELO YA KRESEMOSE

"Kgosi" go bua monna a ntebele ka mathlo a sekiling ditekedi "ke bobolewa ke ngwana, ke bona gore ga ketla a tshela."
"Ke utlwa bothoko go utlwa mafoko a jalo, molato eng kaga gagwe?" Emang yo ka itsing se ka tlhagelang lesea? go a arabamona.

ROLL OF HONOUR

- The Department of Defence regrets to announce the following casualties in the Native Military Corps.
KILLED IN ACTION
N9095 Private Herzon Magalakoe of Marico District.
N9411 Private Elias Magwentyu of Klerksdorp District.
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R. Ro mer, Esq On New Year

At 12 sharp on Wednesday night next week, the year 1941 will leave us through the back door as the year 1942 knocks at the front door. You will be surprised when we tell you that this simple, harmless incident will cause much excitement among the people of all colours and classes. The excitement will be so terrific that even nine sirens will join in the pandemonium.
What causes so much excitement in such a simple event? What makes people laugh and cry as one year passes and the other comes in? These questions have not been answered even by psychologists, physiologists, anthropologists, liars, backbiters, egoists and all such learned people in their conferences. Where does the old year go to and from where does the new year come? Who tells them to come and go at that hour each year? And why must people be glad to see the one year go and also be glad to see the new year come in?
This year it will be our painful duty to bid farewell to 1941. Many of us will express ourselves as pleased to see the last of this year. Some of us will say this year was bad because we failed to win a Double on the Dogs; because we were arrested for stealing or assaulting people. This year was bad because of that and that. These people will welcome in the New Year with resolutions not to smoke, or drink too much, or assault other people or steal. While they keep these promises 1942 will be a good year.
But as soon as they forget to keep their resolutions and meet with trouble, they will blame 1942 and call it as bad as 1941. In fact those who meet more troubles in 1942 than in 1941 will call 1942 many nasty names even before it is half-gone. So you see, members it is not the fault of the years at all. "The fault, dear Brutus, is in ourselves." If something bad just happens in one year does that make that year bad? Isn't the year as sad as ourselves that such a happening should happen during its life?
As we shout the new year in with laughter, song, drunkenness or assaults and drive the old out with curses, are we aware that the year will just behave towards us as we behave towards our resolutions? A footballer who kicked to death an innocent opponent in 1941 will do the same in 1942 and will continue doing so until his heart changes from that of an animal to that of a civilised human being. The years have nothing to do with that savage-hearted footballer!
So why pretend as if the years bring you misfortunes or fortunes, when all depends on yourselves? What we should be deeply sorry for are the years themselves. What happens to them when they leave us, old and tired, at the end of their life? Who looks after them in their old age, away in darkness and loneliness? This should worry us more than what we promise to do each year only to forget it as soon as the year is two weeks old.
Our people are like that; it takes them just a few minutes to forget a friend after he has turned his back to them. They only love you when you are with them; but as soon as you leave them, they turn against you. That is what 1941 will find out to its sorrow next week. Each and everyone will be shouting "Happy New Year!" but not one will utter a word about 1941. All the shoutings will be for 1942 which will be called Happy and Nice and all that sort of humbug.
What is strange is that even those who were successful in 1941 will be among those who will shout for 1942. Not a word of farewell will be said in honour of 1941. Not one will take it half-way to the grave yard and see it decently buried. No, it will crawl outside alone, un-cared for, while the people shout in 1942. There will be some who will say 1941 goes out with their evil natures leaving the best sides with 1942.
But at the end of 1942 these very people will be shouting themselves dry saying 1942 is going out with their evil natures. That has been their chorus since they were born. Each new year comes in with nice, clean characters ready-made for them while the outgoing year goes out loaded with their evil natures. What really surprises us is that these people do not stay nice and clean; but must keep on being cleaned or promised great things when a year begins only to forget those nice things when the year is a week old.
Anyway, it is not our business how some people like to deceive themselves in these matters. What concerns us is the noise they make and the silly things they do when they celebrate this great event. It is on this day when some of our people get ideas into their heads that nothing they do at 12 o'clock is wrong. As a result you will see some of them pushing carts into the streets, or knocking other people down. Others will damage some people's properties, write new year slogans on shop windows.
Some will gather in large parties which will end in riots and assaults. All this, is quite all right, so say our people, because they are celebrating New Year. Let us hope that after all these "happy" doings most of us will still have our senses left with us, so as to meet the challenges of the New Year happier, wiser and healthier. Let us not resolve to do this, but just hope to be so; for once we resolve it will be goodbye to the good days.





**SPOTLIGHT ON SOCIAL EVENTS**

**REVIEWS AND COMMENTS ON CITY'S ACTIVITIES**  
BY WALTER M. B. NHLAPO

**TO-DAY'S THOUGHT**

Ring out false pride in place and blood  
The civic slander and the spite;  
Ring in the love of truth and right,  
Ring in the common love of good.

—Alfred Tennyson.

**WELCOMED HOME**

Recently at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, a fair house welcomed back home the African Rhythmers of Benoni, who are from touring the Orange Free State and the Cape.

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**MUSICAL ITEMS**

Pretoria gave the Bantu music halls the Broadway Stars who are rather better tappers than singers. At the above show we were privileged to hear for the first time the Mercury Stars of Pretoria. Musically, like most troupes, they were disappointing and their tapping, the routines we see day in and day out. The Synco Fans kept the "house" alive with their hotcha numbers and simple but not dull and monotonous tapping routines.

**IN ATTENDANCE**

For dance, strains poured from the Swingtime Ramblers of Pretoria, African Rhythmers of Benoni, Mad Ramblers of Germiston, Merry Blackbirds and the Rhythm Clouds of Johannesburg.

**AN IDEALIST**

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**CANDID CALCULATION**

According to my calculations, about 98 per cent of our troupes are up to tapping than singing, and that tapping can be summed up as "a lot of noise and very little harmony and music."

**BROADWAY STARS**

Recently, at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, a good house was entertained by Mad Joe and his Broadway Stars of Pretoria. They were the same old Broadway Stars in all respects. The African Rhythmers of Benoni and Jazz Maniacs played for dance.

**A CONVERSAZIONE**

On Monday, December 15 a conversazione and symposium was held at the Ritz Hall in honour of Mr. Templeton J. J. Ntwasa. Mr. I. H. Rathebe was in the chair.

**NO SQUARE DEAL**

Mr. B. W. Vilakazi, M.A., said Mr. Ntwasa is more important as a representative of his people, and has done right to come to Johannesburg, for in this city the Bantu problem would be solved. "Barristers have failed," he said, "not through incapability but by not having a square deal."

**EDUCATION AND COLOUR BAR**

The Senator J. D. Rheinallt Jones said all should receive the same education alike and Bantus should not be left to chance. He pointed out that we should get more and more children to schools; more and more schools built and better pay for teachers. He remarked that he has faith in the spirit, genius and mind of the Bantu, that given a chance he'd achieve much. "Through colour bar," he continued, "colour bar is bound to go."

**NTWASA'S WORK**

Mr. D. Denalane said that Mr. Ntwasa should do what Bantus want him to do. "The city grows fast," he said "and good and evil grow with the city. Architects try to beautify the city, but not the black soul, that's your work."

**NURSING: PAST AND PRESENT**

Nurse D. Kurwayo spoke of nursing: past and present. This dealt with the work of a nurse, her attitude and the strain of her career.

**AFRICA FOR AFRICANS**

Miss Mildred Msoni, B.A., said Mr. Ntwasa had acted in the unusual way by treading a path that is feared. She urged him not to rest on his past laurels. "Forces and institutions of the west change us, and alien friends

have done much. But Bantus are better off in interpreting Bantu."

**UNITY AND STABILITY**

Rev. E. E. Mahabane though absent sent in his speech which was read by the chairman. He said Mr. Ntwasa had proved that the Bantu given chance could achieve much. "Your class can lead," he said, "and bring unity and stability."

**CITY OF MEN**

Mrs. Madibane who deputised for her husband Mr. H. Madibane B.A., said Mr. Ntwasa is bold to have chosen Johannesburg as a practising ground, but "Johannesburg is the city that makes men", and this can be achieved by listening to advices and living to expectations.

**CONCERT PROGRAMME**

Items were rendered by Crown Mines Anglican School, Western Native Township Secondary School, Mrs. S. Masoleng, Miss N. Nkosi, Miss E. Job, Beponi Bantu Choristers and S. S. Malgas who recited praises in Xhosa. Merry Blackbirds played for dance.

**OHNLANGE CHOIR**

The Ohlange Choir sings at Orlando Communal Hall on Monday, December 29; American Board School, Western Native Township on New Year's Eve and New Year Day, December 31 and January 1; Digger's Hall, Gold Street, Sophiatown, on January 3.

**FOUNDERS' DAY**

The "new" B. M. S. C. hall was officially opened on Tuesday, December 16 and it was a good house. The speakers included the Senator the Hon. J. D. Rheinallt Jones and Dr. John T. Dube, Ph.D., M.R.C.

**(DANCER MY DOY)**

Mr. Edmund Thomas Legend of the Mphahlele Northern, Hopp, Fighters F.C. "Tye Dala (a Bapedi)" of the J.A.F.A. and a Travelling agent and a 1st selector of the Smart-Wonder-Ramblers, Johannesburg, left the Cape to spend his Xmas with his aunt and family the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Bliso of N.W. Brighton Port Elizabeth.



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### "A STRONG FOUNDATION"

(BY RAHAB PETJE)

My last subject was based on the degeneration of our modern children, the reason being that the educational organisation is not firmly encouraged among children by the parents. Some of the parents make a certain amount of effort especially in the case of a problem child; but others hardly make the effort.

Today I wish to give credit to parents who have sent children to Fred Clarke Training Institute which is about 10 miles from town, along the Potchefstroom Road. This Institute has been established since 1937 in memory of Colonel Clark of the Salvation Army, who died in 1833.

Colonel Fred Clarke was one of the Salvation Army Leaders who have done a lot of work for the African race.

It was after his death that in 1936 the Institute was established. The school was at first opened for the cadets, who were and are still training for Ministry. It was then that in 1940 the boarding school for both girls and boys was opened.

This Institute which is under a very good Principal and a very good Matron (both also being very interested in their work) has done a lot of good to many of our African children.

Many people do not realise the good work that has and is being done by the Salvation Army people, towards the African race. For instance the Martindale Salvation Army Home for Girls, which has turned very irresponsible African girls into very responsible young women.

The very fact that the most distinguished of Salvation Army Leaders, put their heads together and built a Training Institute for Africans is enough to show us how very interested they are as far as African progress is concerned.

Probably the readers may criticise what I am saying as regards the establishment of the Institute and say "There is no point in what she is trying to tell us, because so many schools have been and are being built by Europeans who have an interest in the welfare of Africans." To speak of the fine and well ventilated dormitories the boys and girls have, and the very healthy food that they have, together with the development as far as education is concerned, will take a lot of pages.

The main thing that may interest African parents on the whole, about this Institute is the religious encouragement that is exercised among the children. I have not only found the children well disciplined, but I have found them also willing to be religiously disciplined.

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## THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF AFRICAN WOMEN IN CONFERENCE

The opening session of the Annual Conference of African Women was held on Wednesday morning at the Bantu Men's Social Centre with Miss Mina Soga, the National President in the Chair.

After the National Anthem had been sung Mrs. L. Leveson, Deputy Mayoress, welcomed the Conference to Johannesburg and introduced Mrs. Deneys Reitz, M.P.

Mrs. Reitz in declaring the Conference open spoke of the concern of all the women of the country about their homes and children. "It is encouraging" she said "to find such a gathering of African women concerned with welfare matters. The time has come when we need large numbers of trained Africans, nurses and others, who will build up the health of the African people, caring for women and babies, going into the small towns and the rural districts as well as into the towns, breaking down prejudice and building up health."

She urged on the women the importance of training their children in handicrafts which will give them practical interests as well as help them in earning a living.

Speaking of the importance of friendly relations between black and white in South Africa Mrs. Reitz described how through the trust she finds possible in her own Native servants she has come to see what a high standard of integrity the Bantu people have. It is for the Bantu women so to train their children that this standard of integrity is maintained. Much more could be done on the European side to maintain these satisfactory relations but "I am sure" she said "that the number of people who have sympathy with the struggles and aims of the Bantu is growing. You and your white sisters, each on your own side can do a great deal to foster the spirit of understanding and co-operation."

Women, too, are concerned with affairs of the State. The war affects the Bantu people vitally. If it were lost Bantu people would be in a much worse position because our enemies have ideas that amount to the imposition of slavery. The most dreadful conditions have been established for the white people they have conquered. They would do worse to African people. "We are fighting, not to keep this or that bit of land, but for a way of living, so I want you to tell your people that it does matter that we should win this war. Do not stop your men from helping but rather encourage them. Be proud of your men up North,

greatest thing which is prayer. They do both these things not because they are being forced to do so, but because they have been influenced and encouraged not only by parents, but also by the people responsible for them educationally.

The children including their parents who have volunteered to send their children to this centre of education, owe many thanks to the Principal and the Matron his wife, who have left their country for many years, in order that they should come and work among the Bantu, with the aim of improving them educationally, and religiously, and also to build a strong foundation for "African Bantu Progress."

General Smuts has just spoken of them in words of great praise—one of them has recently won a precious medal for devoted service. Women in this war have suffered as much as the men. English women and children have been in constant danger and suffering and it is due to their courage that it has been possible to continue the struggle. So work for your men in the forces with pride. They are suffering, we must do all we can to send them help."

"I wish you progress as you go back to your homes and work there, Colonel Reitz has a great regard for the Native people and desires to do right by them. As his wife I shall do my best to help him."

"I give you my good wishes and hope you may gain greatly by your discussions and go back with encouragement to your local associations. One day your people will thank you for your efforts."

Mr. E. W. Lowe, Chief Native Commissioner, Witwatersrand, welcomed the Conference. He said that "in past years the Native Affairs Department had been much concerned with the men of the tribe. We are with the men of the tribe. "We are in tribal affairs, the women have an important place. I should welcome a section of the Department dealing more directly with Bantu women. For thirty years and more the Department has made efforts towards hospitalisation and hygienic methods of life for the Native people and has met little response. In recent years there has been a tremendous change and a surge towards the practice of European medicine and health practice. This has come from the Bantu people themselves. Why? It is the influence of the women who have appreciated the health work which has been done for them particularly maternity work. I hope that this interest may be sustained and that we may be able to keep pace with your demands and your needs. I welcome your Conference. You are the spearheads of great development. According to your wisdom the advance will follow."

Mrs. Carlson, Vice President of the National Council of Women, Johannesburg Branch, welcomed the Conference in the name of the National Council of Women assuring the Conference of the sympathy of the members of the National Council of Women in their work.

### THIS WEEK'S THOUGHT

God give us men a time like this demands,  
Great hearts, strong minds, true faith  
and willing hands,  
Men whom the lust of office cannot  
buy,  
Men who have honour, Men who will  
not lie,  
Men who for Christ will live, for  
Christ dare die.

—Selected.

Miss Soga, National President, expressed the thanks of the meeting to the speakers and regretted the absence of Senator Rheinallt Jones and Councillor Selope Thema who were detained by other engagements.

Miss Soga spoke with great earnestness of the desire of African women to take their share in the progress of the nation and of the way in which, in one place after another the various organisations of Bantu women were coming together so as to form part of the comprehensive organisation of National Council of African Women. This organisation could now through its branches speak for many thousands of African women. She asked Mrs. Reitz to carry their message of loyalty and devotion to their father, Colonel Deneys Reitz, and to accept them as her children who would look to her for guidance.

In thanking Mr. Lowe Miss Soga spoke of the gratitude of the women for encouragement from the Native Affairs Department in their efforts. Miss Soga expressed great gratitude that the National Council of Women should have welcomed them and emphasised the oneness of the aims of all the thinking women of the country, of the desire of the African women to enter into the great world organisation of women and of the appreciation that her Council and its officers feel for the help and guidance they have received through the difficult initial stages.

The meeting closed with the singing of "Nkosi Sikelele Afrika" and the Benediction.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

(BY RAHAB PETJE)

### OATMEAL FOR BREAKFAST

Make enough oatmeal porridge at one time to serve two days. It is very good with top of milk one morning, and the remainder can be moulded in rinsed cups, turned out the following morning into a greased baking pan, heated in oven. Serve hot with a teaspoon of honey or syrup, and surrounded with top of milk.

If you have a spoonful or two of oatmeal left over after breakfast, it can be used in thickening stewed beef, or any kind of soup for thickening or for thickening stewed sausages.

### HELPING HAND

Are you one of the many readers who are eagerly inquiring for new household economic? If so you will be glad to learn of these starch economies.

Did you know that the water in which rice has been cooked makes an excellent starch for anything that needs to be moderately stiff? But stiff linen collars and cuffs should be starched in ordinary starch. Cold water starch can be used again, by leaving it to stand overnight after it has been used. The starch grains will settle on the bottom of the basin, leaving the water on top. Pour this off and let the starch get really dry. When all moisture has gone, the starch powder may be returned to the tin for future use.

### TO REMOVE IRON MOULD

This is a good question to be asked at this time of the year because rhubarb juice is one of the best agents for removing iron mould. To the readers who have asked as to how to take these tiresome stains out of linen I advise the following process. Get a stick of rhubarb and cut it into chunks. Put these into a saucepan with a little water and boil them briskly for a few moments. Then hold the stained linen in the hot rhubarb juice for a few minutes. Finish by rinsing in cold water, and repeat the process if necessary until

the yellow marks have quite disappeared.

### FOR COLOURED SILK

What, we are often asked, is the best way to wash coloured silk so that the colour will not run especially in view of dry-cleaners who are much too expensive in war time. Make a solution of the fact that if you add a table spoonful of good blue black ink to the basinful of water before you begin to wash the silk, that will prevent the colour running.

## THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND THE BANTU

Madam, I am sure the public on the whole has noticed that the majority of the Bantus regard the English language as one of the signs of being an educated individual.

We show off our knowledge of English in the trains, trams and buses.

One day I met a certain gentleman who was interested to know just where I was going to. His questions were as follows "Are you going to home? Do you sit in Newclare? You have a liver to sit far away to work." The group of Europeans who were standing near by burst out with laughter but still my friend continued his string of questions and took no notice of them. Nevertheless, I for one felt like burying myself alive.

We are just a group of mimics. When we are well dressed for going out, we then wear our four eyes as Reamer calls them, whether we suffer from sore eyes or not. You will notice that we do not wear them while we are shabbily dressed; they help to be additional touches to our education. Last but not least we laugh with sharp strained voices.

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