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GERMANS SEARCHING FOR WEAK SPOTS IN RUSSIAN DEFENCES

THE GERMANS ARE STILL HELD UP IN THE EASTERN FRONT. THEY ARE NOW SEARCHING FOR WEAK SPOTS IN THE RUSSIAN LINES OF DEFENCE. ACCORDING TO THE LATEST REPORTS, THEY ARE ATTEMPTING TO BREAK THROUGH THE RUSSIAN DEFENCES IN THE DIRECTION OF Kholm IN THEIR ENDEAVOUR TO CUT OFF THE MOSCOW-LENINGRAD COMMUNICATIONS, IN THE DIRECTION OF SMOLENSK ON THE ROAD TO MOSCOW AND IN THE DIRECTION OF BYELAYA-TSERKOV IN THEIR DRIVE TOWARDS KIEV, THE CAPITAL OF THE UKRAINE.

M. STALIN CONFIDENT

THIS APPARENTLY IS THE BEGINNING OF THE GERMAN THIRD OFFENSIVE AGAINST RUSSIA. BUT ACCORDING TO MR. HARRY HOPKINS, PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S PERSONAL ENVOY IN EUROPE, M. STALIN AND RUSSIAN OFFICIALS ARE CONFIDENT OF THE RED ARMY'S ABILITY TO WARD OFF THIS OFFENSIVE. THE RUSSIANS HAVE LARGE NUMBERS OF FIRST CLASS DIVISIONS IN RESERVE.

INTENSE BOMBING OF BERLIN

MEANWHILE THE ROYAL AIR FORCE IS GIVING GERMANY AND GERMAN-OCCUPIED COUNTRIES NO RESPIRE. RAIDS ON BERLIN, HAMBURG AND KIEL HAVE RESULTED IN WIDESPREAD DESTRUCTION IN THESE THREE MAIN CENTRES OF GERMANY'S STRENGTH. THE ATTACK ON BERLIN WAS THE MOST INTENSE YET MADE ON THE NAZI CAPITAL AND MANY FIRES, WHICH MADE BERLIN LOOK LIKE A VOLCANO, WERE LEFT BURNING.

SERIOUS THREAT TO KIEV

In the Smolensk area the Russian troops have been holding their own against the most savage weight of men and material the Nazis can contrive.

Well-informed circles in London expressed the opinion that the Red Army had brought the German attack here to a standstill, but it is too early yet to discern clearly whether the Germans have decided to switch away from this drive and to concentrate on other fronts where they may have a better chance of pushing forward.

While it is possible that the German High Command intends to launch a third offensive in this area, which will take some time to prepare, Hitler's field-grey divisions are bringing increased pressure to bear in fierce hand-to-hand and tank-versus-tank struggles in the Kiev and Leningrad sectors.

Both claws of the German "pincers" to nip off Kiev, figure a Soviet communique.

The southern tip of the arc

described by the German advance in the Ukraine has reached Byelaya-Tserkov, 45 miles south-west of Kiev, while its northern end is at Korosten, 95 miles north-west of the Ukrainian capital.

The Germans in the Byelaya-Tserkov region seem to be nearing a point almost due south of Kiev, and the threat to the capital and, indirectly, to the Soviet Black Sea port of Odessa from the southern arm of the German pincers movement is mounting.

By getting to Byelaya-Tserkov, the Germans have reached one railway line from Kiev to Odessa, but there is another line which is still well out of their reach.

A supplement to Moscow communique reported that 35 prisoners taken in the Byelaya-Tserkov region said that they had subsisted on cats, dogs and field-mice, and had been tortured by thirst, because the peasants had destroyed everything, including wells.

R.A.F. Leaves Berlin A Burning Inferno

Heavy punishment was meted out to the enemy by Imperial airmen last week-end over Germany, occupied France and in the Mediterranean.

Axis shipping was badly mauled. Fires and explosives were caused at aerodromes on the island of Crete and aircraft were destroyed in Sicily.

South African fighters took a prominent part in beating off an attack on Allied shipping off the North African coast.

A strong force of four and twin-engined bombers attacked the heart of Berlin, dropping Britain's heaviest bombs.

The attack was one of the most intense yet made on the German capital and many large fires were left burning.

From these operations and attacks on Hamburg, Kiel and Cherbourg, only four British aircraft are missing.

Berlin's winter, says the Air Ministry, had begun in earnest and there were enough hours of darkness to bring a very strong force of bombers over the city. Although cloudy over the North Sea, the sky was clear over central Germany, and while the moon gave no help to the British aircraft as they approached, the crews, by means of flares, saw many landmarks and were able to aim their heaviest bombs at the heart of Berlin.

The attack was made from all directions and as soon as the first bomb had fallen the anti-aircraft gunfire opened up, while an increased number of searchlights were in evidence.



Africans are playing an important role in the defence of democracy. In this picture we see a member of the King's African Rifles—a regiment that took part in the overthrow of Mussolini's Empire in East Africa—feeling the edge of a useful weapon which "no African soldier will move without it."

DISTINGUISHED AFRICAN IN CITY

IN A PRIVATE ROOM IN THE INDIAN SECTION OF THE NON-EUROPEAN HOSPITAL, A REPRESENTATIVE OF THE BANTU WORLD MET A DISTINGUISHED AFRICAN FROM UGANDA WHO HAS COME FROM UP NORTH TO UNDERGO AN OPERATION ON THE RETINA OF HIS EYES.

HE IS LIEUTENANT KAWALYA KAGWA, AN OFFICER OF THE KING'S AFRICAN RIFLES AND A SON OF THE LATE SIR KAGWA, A FORMER PRIME MINISTER OF UGANDA.

"I am immensely impressed by what I have so far seen in South Africa," said Lieutenant Kagwa to the Press man. "I have not seen much, but what I have seen has convinced me that you in South Africa have made wonderful strides in education. Up in Uganda we know only one side of your life; we have been told of how you are badly treated by the Whites, of the inadequacy of land allotted to you and of other disabilities under which you live and labour. But we know nothing of the progress you are making in many directions.

"Since my arrival here I have met several of your leading men and I was struck by their personality and their determination to forge ahead in spite of all difficulties.

Lieutenant Kagwa told the Press man that he was educated in Ceylon and his son was being educated there. If he knew, he said, that in South Africa there were wonderful facilities for the education of the African he would have sent his son down.

"Up in Uganda, we are happier than you in the South. We manage our own affairs; we rule our own people. We have a Parliament and some of the men in charge of affairs such as the Prime Minister and the Minister of Finance draw a salary of over £200 a year. But if we are happier than you, you are certainly more advanced than ourselves."

Lieutenant Kagwa said he was well treated by the Hospital authorities and paid a tribute in glowing terms to the efficiency and kindness of the Non-European nurses.

Arm Natives For Service Up North

—COL. REITZ.

The opinion that South African Natives should be armed for service in the north was expressed by Colonel Deneys Reitz, Minister of Native Affairs, in an interview at Durban last Monday.

"Recruiting among the Natives is going very badly, but that is understandable," said Colonel Reitz. "I said this at Nongoma recently, and I say it again for publication: My personal opinion is that South Africa is foolish not to allow the Natives to be armed for service in the north, although not, naturally, in this country.

"You cannot expect a fine fighting race like the Zulus to join the forces when they see other Native troops armed while they are not.

"Parliament does not, of course, allow Natives to be armed, but my personal opinion is that if the Natives were promised arms on reaching the front, recruiting would be brisk.

"I feel that we, here, are deliberately depriving ourselves of valuable fighting material."

Disturbances In Yugoslavia Alarm Nazis

The Germans are alarmed at the serious turn that anti-German disorders have taken in Yugoslavia, says the Berlin correspondent of the newspaper "National Zeitung."

A proclamation by the German Commandant of Belgrade warns Serbs that "the hour is coming to decide the rise or fall of the Serbian people."

The correspondent adds that the German authorities now admit that "the few hundred escaped convicts" responsible for the disorders have been joined by other sections of the population.

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Isibhelu seBhasi Lama India

ECermont Township (Siyitane kuM-Afrika lenda)

Ukufihla nokutshaywa kweBus lamaIndians ngenxa yokungena ngapakati kwaseClermont abantu bengavumana. Udwehu loku ngavumelani kwabaNtu nama Indians eClermont (New Germany ngase Pinetown) lugcine ngenpi ngasohlangothini lwabesi fazana. Kwazisi ukuti kuze kube manje abantu base Clermont abayizakamizi kona bebengavumana ukuba kungene ngapakati ko nazi iBus lamaIndians lokutata nokutwala abantu. Kuvunyelwe kupela elomnumzana R. T. Caluza elibizwa ngokuti Inkanyezi yoku. Kodwa kute pakati kwezi nsuku zesonto elidlule amaIndians ngokudana afohla nge nkani angenisa elinye lamaBus awo ngebha xa lokuti anelungelo nemvume yokudabala pakati ko muzi wabantu waseClermont um egijima ngomgwao kawonk' uwonke okutiwa: Public Main Road.

Njengoba kwabe kupakati ne ini, amadoda amaningi abengeko esisebenzini. Sowzwakele kumakosikazi lowo inkosi wokungena pakati komuzi kweBus elidwa lamaIndians eliyingqalabuto ebeliniselwe ukuvulela amanye indlela kwati amaKosikazi ashe sha ahloma ngezindukwana asondela kulo elikunbuzwa ukuti ngo kwenza njalo labe lifohlile umteto. Amanye amakosikazi (ama sizwa) aqal' ukutshaya ngamatshe kwafa namafastele alo. Kwa fumaniseka amakosikazi eseva naxazouke. Kwatunyelwa ucingo kwafika namapoyisa amilhope ase Pinetown naNsundu kanye no Piek Up Van. Noko umsindo wamakosikazi etukutele kawudambanga. Amapoyisa atumelele olunye ucingo lokubiza uNdabazaba Ntu ePinetown. Yena-ke uNdabazabaNtu upumelelele ukudambisa umsindo.

Inibiko efike muva ibika ukuti lelo Bus litunyelwe esibhedlela ngokufumaniseka ukuti amafastele alo nokunye kwalo kwabe kuliyaziwe yimpi leyo yamakosikazi aNsundu.

Impi Yase Russia

Silobe lemidwa amaRussia esayibamba ngopondo eyaseJamane. Kutwama nje uHitler usezilingiselela igalelo lesitatu kwazise elokugala nelesibili ahlukeka. Sekuze kwavela obala ukuti uHitler ulinga ngamandhla onke ukuba abaseJamane beme isibindi ngokukupi imbiko engesilona lo niso yokuti idolobha elitile nelitile aselitatile amaJamane. Dukuduku sekuzwakala ukuti kusaliwa kule dolobha; amaRussia asekona kulo. U Stalin uNgqongqoshe waseRussia kutwama uzimisele ukulwa kuze kube sekufeni evikela izwe lake.

Amabhaloni Afileyo

Kubikwa ukuti seloku yaqala impi lena amabhaloni ezita abulawa awamaNgisi anje:

- Oiwandhle 37.
 - Pezu kweNgilandi 3,566.
 - E Yuropa 324.
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 - E Mpumalanga 1,928.
 - Esowonke abe 7,195.
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NgoMsombuluko nangeSonto elidlule amabhaloni amaJamane abulewe amaRussia angama 74.

Umema Izihlobo UNkosk. E.M. Gwala

Sizwa ngabasiki bebunda ukuti kuyobe kutokozwa kwaMnu. noNkosk. Moses D. Gwala e 4489 Orlando ngesonto leli August 10. Abebunda bati kuyobe kutokozwa ngesizota kubongwa impilo ehle nenhlalo kulomzi waseMapepeni. Kumenywa izihlobo nabatandayo kooqalwa ngo 1 emini.

Umteto Wolayita ePitoli

Kubonakala ukuti baxobisile olayita ePitoli ngoba sizwa kutwama sekwatiwe imiteshwana ngabe City Council yakona yokubugeda lobubugewegelewe. Bekuhlangene abe Advisory Board nabe City Council namaPoyisa bexoxa ngaloludaba. Balupeta ngokuba kwakiwe umteto oti kungabiko bantu abeqile esihlanwini ubuningi bayovunyelwa ukuhamba noma b'eme ezindheleni edolobheni, emalokishi napandhle uma bengenayo incwadi yemvume evela k'opete amalokishi asePitoli. Lomteto uqondene nawolayita kupela. Uzobekwa pambi kwomkandhlu we City Council ukuba uwuhlole kuqala, bese umenyazelwa.

Amabhaloni AmaNgisi

Asizana nawase Russia

Ngolwesitatu lwelidhule amabhaloni amaNgisi ayegalela kanyekanye nawamaRussia ezitini, enza ubhiki ezibukweni laseNoliga. Um-biko ovela eMoscow uti amabuto aseRussia asonda kubhucg ibuto leketelo las'e Jamane elibizwa litwe "Great Germany". Lelibuto kwafika kulo abantu abayizi 2,000 nezinduna zalo. kwatunjwa iziboshwa eziningi kakulu, nezibhamu zohlobo lwe-machine-gun ezi 42 nezolunye uhlobo eziyi 11 nezihlasela amabhaloni eziyi 14 nezimoto nezinhlamvu. Lelibuto kutwama labutwa ngonyaka odhule, iyigugu lika Hitler kwazise labe linezinsizwa azetembile kakulu nazo zimkonzile. Alicekele pansike amaRussia lona lelubuto.

Kaseko uMahewu

Late D. W. SWAN

Umzi wase Eastern Native Pownship eGeorge Goch ufelwe ngokushona kwalandoda uMnu. D. W. Swan owabe aziwa ngegama lokuti nguMahewu. Bese kuyisikati-nje engapilile waza wehla waya eTekwini lapa wafika wetembisa kona. Sekuti singazelele-nje sekuvela umbiko woku fa kwake ngenyanga edule zinga ma 26 esibhedlela.

Walondolozwa ngoMsombuluko zingama 28 ku July.

Lo Mnumzane wabeyisihlobo sempela sendhlu emnyama; ebantanda isibili abantu abapete. Lapa eGeorge Goch ubenguyise wake yonke umuntu owake kona. Ngisho nezikini imbala ubezizwela uMahewu.

Ngaso sonke isikati epete lapa bambalwa kakulu abantu abebecitwa ngokungazikokeli izindhlu Ubebakutaza nabaseleyo ukuba bayikipe imali leyo, kanti umuntu ozibika ukuma kabi ebemzwela kakulu.

Umzi wake omncane ewupete ngotando nokuzwela abantu abakileyo. Kube kuhle kakulu amadoda apete umuzi abize umhlangano wokupona "amagade" etuneni likaMahewu.

Lomhlangano wabuseseka watola imali eyishumi lompondo eyanikezwa uMlamankunzi u Mnu. G. Ballenden ukuba abangwabele ngayo uMahewu. Wabe umkulu kakulu umngwabo wake; loku kwaveza obala ukuti indhlu emnyama iyamkalela isibili uyise oyishiyile. Umuzi wase George Goch uzenzele udumo nokubhlonishwa ngomnikelo wawo omkulu kangako.

Amapoyisa asemalokishini omancane ayehlola nguMaquzu uSerg. Masimini Bhengu, ema uhele ematuneni awomabhalane bonke beholwa nguMnu. Mamabolo nezigaba zonke ezimhlope nezimnyama zakwaMasipalati.

Ufe eseneminyaka engama 75 (Ipelela oileni lesi 3)

Amazubele Ase Nigel

KUVULWA IBALA LE TENNIS

Isipati-muzi sase Nigel (Mayor of Nigel), uMnu. Mills sisanda kuvula ibala letu elisha lentenetya ngamazwi ambalwa kepa akutazayo nahlwabusayo kubadhlali balomdlhlo. Kwase kusukuma u Mnu. H. Nyati, we Bodi, naye wati fahlafahla amazwana ebonga isenzo esible se Kansela. Sajabula sonke ukubona uCouncillor Pat. Charters okunguyena aziwa ngengekalimeva ebandheleni le Kansela; njengokuba kutwama Charterston nje, pela umuzi wetu lona wetiwa ngaye. Siyabonga kakulu isoleleko sake mayelana nokugcina isikati tina ndhlu emnyama. Idhlazana labantu ababekona la-cishe lawujivaza umsebenzi. Pela loku kwakukona nabadhlali abamhlope ababevela kona edolobheni, kwati dukuduku, base bepakati eshashalazini besihaya yona intenetya bebonisa indhlole oku funeka kudhlalwe ngayo. Wo! Uyadhlala wena; zase ziqamukile izingewedi zakiti zama Afrika ziyishaya itenuis kwaze kwamnandi ihliziyo. Ngaze ngezwa omunye wabavakashi ebamba ongezansi eji ubengazi ukuti kanti baningi kangaka abakwaziyo uku shaya intenetya lapa eCharterston. Siytemba bazoba baningi abazongena kulomdlhlo omuhle. **KUVALELIWA U NKOSK. ELLEN NKUTA (School Mistress)**

Muhla kuvalwa isikolo kwagala izingane zesikolo zavaletisa u Miss Nkuta ngezipo ezimhle nangokuhlabelela okumnandi. Kwati kusihlwa kwaketeke inqongodwane yotisha nawomisi bodwa bebutanele kwatishela kwatishela omkulu uMnu. H. B. Nyati lapa kwapuma kona izibiliboco ezicosisa amate. Umuntu wafunga wati kuyashadwa, lo pela zaziwunule kable izintombi nezinsizwa—ubunwebunwebu bamasilika, no kololo edhl' umunyo. Emazwini onke okuvalisa akulunywa kwakulunywa kwakanya kwabasobala nakubani ukuti uNkosk. Nkuta ubesebenza kahle futi etandwa vilabo abebambisane nabo. I Wavilesi yakala kwaze kwabhejanezi zishikisha izintombi nezinsizwa ngoba pela nawo muhle undanso nxa wenzwa ngabantu abapenkile bodwa. Hamba kahle, Nkosazana, une njalo nalapo uya kona!

Usate shelele ngaseTekwini u Mnu. no Nkosk. H. B. Nyati, basayobetwa wumoya wasolwandle. Sengati bazoke bayoti qu ngas'Ohlange kwa Malukuzela kanye nangase Mauzimtoti ezihlotyeni. Kumnandi ukuba se Tekwini ebusika, siytemba bazo buya sebe sempilweni engecono kulamakaza angaka aseBhenyane.

Sike sati shazi uNkosk. M. Twala, inkosikazi yoMhloli wezi kolo ngaseMpumalanga yase Transvaal, kanye nendodakazi yamagcino, u"Thoko", bebamba esase Koloni beya eKomani (Queenstown), lapa bevoctita koma amasonto amatatu. U Ntombinkulu indodakazi enkulu yena aye le eIdeni (Edendale) e Natal kwa yise omncane.

ubudala, impi edhule wayilwa eFrance. Lapa kwaMasipalati wabesesebenze iminyaka eyeqile ema 22 ubuningi. Sibonga amadoda eAdvisory Board yalapa abanumzana J. C. P. Mavimbela O N. Phahle, G. Mabiza, J. Mohlamme, D. Payi no Mngomezulu abawuputume lomkosi ngomhlangano lowo. R. R. R. D

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Utshwala Bushonisa Isizwe

UKUSEKELA UBUBI AKUQEDI UBUBI

KUSHO uDr. REV. DR. WILLIAM LEE WASE ZULULAND

Ukuthi utshwala bushonisa isizwe nokuthi nezindlu zikaKopeletsheni ebezimisela ukutengisa ngotshwala bomdabu kwabaNsundu kaziletanga impumelelo, kukonjwe uDr. Rev. Dr. William Lee waseZululand lapa ekuluma embutanweni obizwa ngoNATAL MISSIONARY CONFERENCE obuhlanganele eDurban ngesonto elidhulile.

Waquba ke uDr. Lee ekomba ukuthi esinye isifo esesingenile nakwabaNsundu mayelana notshwala ukuba nabesizwe esiNsundu sebencipisa isiko labo elihle lokuba ukupuzwa utshwala kube omiselwe kupela abadala asekulile amadoda nabanumzane namakosikazi aseguile. Kepa okudabukisayo futi kubulala isizwe ukuba namuhla sifumana ukuthi nabafana namantobazana bazicwilisa ngomkuba wokukonz' ukupuz' utshwala. Ngapezu kwaloku ngokunjalo nezinye izinhlobo zotshwala ezibukali ngokudhulisa ezonakalisa nya umuntu.

IZINDLU ZIKA KOPELETSHENI ZOKUTENGISA UTSHWALA ZIKULISA UBUBI

Wasebuzake uDr. Lee ukuthi yikuphi okwacita leli lisiko elihle lasendulo labesizwe esiNsundu ukuba ukupuzwa utshwala kuvulelwe kupela abadala asebekulile na? Impendulo yake inge: Lelisiko labulawa ukuvulwa emadolobheni izindlu zika Kopeletsheni zokutengisa kwabaNsundu utshwala kwaze kwangatitshi utshwala bulupuzo olulungele sonkana inganti ling' umtakati wesizwe.

Yebo kambe kusho uDr. Lee siyaqonda kamhlope ukuthi ukupuzwa kwezindlu zikaKopeletsheni zokutengisa utshwala emadolobheni kwabe kwenzelwe ngenjongo yokutemb' ukuthi kuzosiza ukuncipisa umkuba wokugaya nokutengisa ngasese kotshwala obungavunyelwe. Kodwa nalo leliso sokufumaniseka ukuthi kalizizanga ukwelapa lesi sifo. Kwazise ngalendlela kwavela nabanye bakomb' ukuthi kungaba liput' uma abesizwe esiNsundu bevinjelwa ukugayelwa utshwala lokuthi utshwala kabunakwahlukani swa nokudhla kokupilisa abaNsundu kulubisi kwabo. Konke lokuduka kwasiza kupela ukukulisa nokududa ububi kungeko iqiniso kulezo zinhlanzelelo.

Ngowake umqondo uDr. Lee kuzosiza ukucita nokuvala izinkantini lezo zotshwala ezukulisa ububi napezu kwemizamo leyo yokuzam' ukuzivikela ngokukomaba ukuthi yonkana imali etolakala ngotshwala isetshenziselwa ukusekela ngayo eminye imizamo eletel' inhlalakahle isizwe esiNsundu.

Yena uDr. Lee ukombe ukuthi inhlalakahle yabaNsundu kufanele lwezwe ngemitombo emihle, kungabi isekelwe ngokuvumela imitombo yobubi ngokutemb' ukuthi imali etolakele kona izosetshenziselwa ukupumelelisa imizamo eletel' inhlalakahle isizwe sabaNsundu. Okukulu kufanele abesizwe esiNsundu bafundiswe ukuzondla okuyiko okunhlobonhlobo okulungele ukuleta amandhla nempilo eqinile esimilweni sabo. Kubapumelelise ukuba bapile isikati eside. UDr. Lee wasecina ngokukomaba ukuthi ukusekela utshwala kuzokwandisa kupela izindlu zezibhedhela namatilongo ngenxa yokwanda kobugebengu inganti ukuncipisa utshwala nokubuvula nya bekuzosiza ukuvimbela nokuncipisa ubugebengu nezinye izinhlobo eziningi zobubi. Yebo (kusho uDr. Williams Lee) isibopu setu esikulukazi ukusiza abesizwe esiNsundu ukuba babe isizwe esiqinile kungeko ukulimaza impilo yabo ngotshwala.

U-Lusibalukulu KwaNgwane

Mhleli, Ngicela ukufaka lapa kwelako lodumo ipela. Lapa kithi kaNgwane besinemuqalo emibili ngomhla ka 14 July, 1941. Sasinomhlangano eMbabane wokubingelela uLusibalukulu omusha opuma pesheya. Lapoke esefika kwa Sukuma iNgwenyama yabingelela yabingelelela sonke isizwe samaSwazi.

Nayeke uLusibalukulu wayesekukuma esibingelela uSkujabula okukulu, ngakoko watumhlelowo mhlango ngoba wawunokutula kwakokona ke iNdhlovukazi nezikulu namabuto neNduna nabantwabeNkosi namaPoyisa afola namanye amabuto esingawazi ashay amaMlongo.

Kwathi ngomhla ka July 16 iNgwenyama yawacela lamabuto esingawazi okuthiwa ngawase W.N.L.A. ayakalobamba ayakuhlalela kona namatilongo awo, kwabakuhle nako samangala tina baNgwane kodwa labaya eJozi bayabazi.

NeNgwenyama ke yase ke sey-

Umbuzo Ngoku Joyina Empi

Mhleli, Ngicela isikadhlana kwelako lodumo kengithi fahlafahla amazwi angemangaki maqondana ne ndaba ecumile ezweni yokuthi kule abantu babe ngamabuto aye empini. Bamema abantu abamnyama, Kanti umuntu omnyama useyashaya yini umlungu? Namhlanje sifundiswa ukuthi umlungu uyashaywa umuntu. Engani nxa uke wamshaya umlungu, iyanga ejele, ngapandhle kokumhlala noma zinyanga ezintutu ejele nxa umhalele koba njani ku yena ohekade edelela ngicela impendulo kwabantandayo.

F. D. ZULU (Kasimuzwa kahle umlobeli wetu uma eti umuntu omnyama uyamshaya yini umlungu? Abantu kabajoyineli ukuyokulwa; bayosiza empini, bequba izimoto, be bhaka impahla yamabuto, betwala okutwalwayo, besiza ngezi ndhlehla zonke. Kodwa hayi ngezi kali. Kanti noma bebeyokulwa, uma kupunywa impi utseto wo-

meme izintombi seziya basinela nabo ngesiko lakithi zacala ngokuhlalela zasezigida kwakuhle nako loko ngoba pela kwakuno mame wezintombi zaziyoosika umhlanga le eSidokodo lapa usikwa kona. Ngomhla ka July 18, 1941 sasise Bremersdorp kune Show kona sabuka iingamangaliso eyenziwa ngamaSwazi ngezandhla zawo. Au kuyamagalisa ubuhle okwenziswa abantwabe besikole. Manje kuyasetshenziswa lapa eSwazini. Siyeza nati ngomsebenzi we zandhla noNkosinkulu wadumisa kakulu.

Ngiyabonga Mhleli, S. SUKATI

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Let South Africa Be Realistic

The vexing question, whether or not the Africans in this country should be armed for military service in this gigantic war, which is now devastating Europe and which is spreading to Asia and Africa, has been brought to the fore by Colonel Deneys Reitz, Minister of Native Affairs. Expressing his personal opinion, Colonel Reitz told a Press representative in Durban that "I feel that we, here, are deliberately depriving ourselves of valuable fighting material."

No doubt the Minister will be severely criticised in certain quarters, and be stigmatised as "a Negrophilist" and a menace to European security and superiority. But all right thinking men will endorse his opinion. The policy of not arming Africans for the defence of South Africa was conceived in the womb of fear by men who knew that they were not giving the African a square deal, and that they were not prepared to allow the African to take his rightful place in the national life of South Africa. Because of this unreasonable and undemocratic attitude, they felt that the arming of the African would endanger their authority and undermine the security of white civilisation. These men never thought that the ill-treatment of the African constituted a serious menace to the security of civilised life. No, they only thought that disarmed, the African would be rendered helpless and harmless.

With this policy it is no use to quarrel to-day. The men who gave birth to it are fast disappearing. Their place in our national life is being taken by men who realise that South Africa is the common heritage of the two races which, for good or ill, are destined to live side by side. Their task, therefore, is to find in diversity a basis for national unity. They recognise the undeniable fact that the South African nation is not exclusively white; it consists of all the elements of our cosmopolitan population.

There was a time, no doubt, when the African was a danger to the white race, when he wanted to overthrow his rule, but that time has long since past. The African of to-day is a different man to his warlike ancestors. He has learned to appreciate the benefits of the white man's civilisation and, in spite of the disabilities under which he lives and labours, he is not hostile to the existence of the white race in Africa. What he wants and claims is the right to share in the good things of civilisation, the right to develop his life for the benefit of humanity and the right to enjoy the fruits of his labour. What he claims is what has been and is being claimed by every human being.

He looks upon South Africa as his ancestral home—a home which he is prepared and ready to shed his blood in its defence. He is equally involved in this war. To him Nazi victory will mean the repression of his progress, and the enslavement of his race and the destruction of its soul. For this reason he is prepared and ready to defend with his life those principles of life which have enabled man to rise above the brute creation.

South Africa is the only country on this continent where the black man is deprived of the right to die for his country in the battlefield. It is the only place where race and colour prejudice is allowed to sabotage the organisation of man power for the overthrow of Hitlerism. And yet Hitler and Mussolini have

not hesitated to mobilise the yellow man and the black man to crush the forces of democracy. In East and North Africa, the South African white troops fought and are fighting against Mussolini's black soldiers. In the Far East Hitler is wooing the Japanese, who do not belong to the "chosen race of Aryans," to throw in their lot on his side against the nations that are fighting for human freedom.

Let South Africa be realistic. This is not a white man's war; it is a war against the law of human progress and against God's law of human brotherhood. Into this struggle all of us—no matter to what race or nation we belong, or in what continent or island we live—are irresistibly drawn. "We must, therefore, all of us fight because from the consequences of this devastating war, whether glorious or disastrous, none of our children will escape.

Need For Hospitals For Rural Africans

Opening the Bantu Welfare Workers' Conference in Durban Dr. A. E. Hertslet commented on the fact that the work was being conducted along non-racial lines.

Dealing with the twin scourges tuberculosis and venereal disease, Dr. F. W. P. Cluver, Medical Officer of Health for Natal, pointed out that the diseases could be cured and even prevented.

He mentioned that cured cases of tuberculosis were being discharged from the McCord Hospital regularly. He appealed to employers to pay more attention to correct diet and proper quarters for Natives.

Dr. G. D. H. Wallace, M.P.C., referring to venereal diseases, said that in Durban hundreds of cases were now being treated in clinics and hospitals.

The venereal diseases death rate had been cut by 50 per cent. The problem was not solely one of medicine.

Suggesting means of combating the disease, he said there should be every free facility for treatment, including extensive hospitalisation and clinical attendance. There should also be intensive educational propaganda, proper housing for Natives, recreational facilities for both sexes, and a healthy public attitude.

Dealing with tuberculosis Dr. B. A. Dormer, of King George V Hospital, pointed out that if a man developed the disease in the lungs, he became the responsibility of the Union Government, whereas if the germ attacked one of his joints the matter then rested with the Provincial authorities.

The Europeans, being an older race group, had built up a strong reserve of resistance, while the Native had not, said Dr. Dormer.

Discussing the method of treatment, Dr. Dormer said that the method applicable to the whole population was miniature radiography, which cost 2d. per plate per head.

Criticism of the Natal Provincial Executive's policy of hospitalisation was expressed by Dr. Allan Taylor.

Dr. Taylor expressed the opinion that over-hospitalisation at the larger centres like Durban and Maritzburg had been obtained at the expense of the smaller towns. The result was that relatively nothing was being done for the bulk of the Bantu living in the country.

"I know of no real hospitals established solely for the Bantu by the Government," said Dr. Taylor.

"One could sum up the unsatisfactory provision of hospital beds for the Bantu by saying that they had no vote.

"The Europeans are either ignorant or unsympathetic."

The wage group into which an employee will fall will depend on the amount of his ordinary weekly remuneration. An employee who is paid at the rate of 1s. an hour and whose normal working hours are 48 a week will ordinarily earn 48 shillings a week, and will be entitled to a cost of living allowance of 3s. a week.

Behind The Headlines

(BY SCRUTATOR)

This is the seventh week of the Russo-German war, and the Germans are still far away from Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev. They have not yet captured Smolensk which two weeks ago they had claimed to have occupied. They are still fighting in the same areas where they fought three weeks ago. They are still searching feverishly for a weak spot in the Russian lines of defence. "The battle of annihilation" which they reported two weeks ago is still raging fiercely. "The annihilation" of the Red Army has not yet been accomplished. The Red Army is still going strong. Its almost miraculous resistance to Hitler's "invincible" armed forces has bewildered the German people, has caused a great deal of misunderstanding among German leaders and has sent Hitler to his mountain home.

There are stories about rifts in the Nazi Party. Goering is said to be in disgrace. Milch is reported to have been arrested. Ernest Udet is stated to have committed suicide and Karl Bremer is said to be in a prison camp.

Hitler, it is reported, is suffering from a severe attack of neurasthenia and is being attended to by specialists at his mountain home.

UNREST IN EUROPE

Meanwhile anti-Nazi activities in German occupied Europe are on the increase. In Norway, Holland, Belgium, Denmark, Yugoslavia and Greece disturbances are taking place daily. In Yugoslavia rebel bands are increasingly active in sabotage, and it is reported that the Germans have been forced to send 25,000 men back to maintain order. "A wave of strikes is sweeping Holland, and the people are successfully preventing the transportation of food from Holland to Germany.

It is expected that Hitler will soon launch peace offensive. Already his diplomats are hawking it in Ankara and Lisbon.

BERLIN'S GLOOM

Berlin is described as "a city where nobody ever laughs. The cause of the gloom is the grave fear that Russian resistance is fast robbing Hitler of his last chance of victory."

No Colour Discrimination In Cost Of Living Allowances

Payment of cost of living allowances to South African employees, European and non-European, earning £3 10s. or less a week has been compulsory since Monday. Regulations under the War Measures Act effecting this are to be promulgated.

The regulations will apply to employers and employees in the principal urban areas of the Union.

Government employees, for whom suitable provision has already been made, domestic servants in private households, agricultural labourers and mine labourers are excluded from the scheme.

A schedule of allowances to be paid, proportionate to the amount earned, has been drawn up.

The Department of Labour has issued the following statement on the cost of living allowances:

Although the various control measures which were put into operation at the outbreak of war have helped to check the rise in the cost of living, it is beyond the power of any Government to prevent some increase in prices under present conditions.

Recognising this fact, many employers, including the Government, have provided for the payment of cost of living allowances to their employees. There remain, however, a number of workers for whom no such provision has been made. Many of these belong to the lower paid classes of workers on whom the increase in the cost of living has pressed most heavily.

The Government has therefore decided to issue regulations under the War Measures Act in terms of which employees, European and non-European, earning up to 70s. a week will be entitled to a cost of living allowance in accordance with the following rates, with effect from Monday:

In the following list, the wage group (cash wage) is given, with the weekly allowance in parentheses:

Japan, a partner in the Axis Pact, has occupied strategic points in Indo-China and is now threatening Siam, which is a small power. This move is being closely watched by Britain, the United States and China.

NEWSPAPER COMMENT

"In view of the increasingly hostile attitude of the United States towards Japan there is no room left for the two countries to attempt to readjust their relations," says the Japanese newspaper Asahi Shimbun.

It adds: "It is now time for Japan to complete her preparations in anticipation of the worst to come."

Declaring that Great Britain, the United States and Shunking regime have been co-operating to complete the encirclement of Japan since early this year, the Asahi Shimbun says: "Because of this it is only natural that Japan concluded the joint defence pact with French Indo-China."

The Asahi Shimbun says Britain and the United States are forming a bloc of the United States, Britain, Chungking and the Dutch East Indies and are striving to include the Soviet Union.

"What they ask in return for aid to the Soviet is greatly important to Japan. Japan has a neutrality pact with the Soviet; but if the Soviet accedes to British and American demands, Japan's future course is clearly outlined in the Tripartite Pact; and the more pressure Britain and the United States attempt to put on Japan the more determined will Japan become in realising its ideals in East Asia."

The Royal Air Force continues to bomb Germany's industrial areas with increasing intensity. Last Saturday night Berlin was heavily bombed and the city was set aflame. This raid has reminded us of the statement made by Colonel Moore-Brabazon, Minister of Aircraft Production, on July 10. He said: "It will not be many months before raids like those on London will be child's play compared with the raids we will be able to make on Berlin."

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More than 40s. and up to 50s. a week (3s.)
More than 50s. and up to 60s. a week (3s. 6d.)
More than 60s. and up to 70s. a week (4s.)

Employees earning more than 70s. but less than 74s. a week will be entitled to an allowance equal to the difference between their earnings and the latter amount. Thus an employee earning 71s. 6d. a week will receive an allowance of 2s. 6d. to bring his earnings up to 74s.

The regulations will come into force immediately in the magisterial districts of Pretoria, the Witwatersrand (Krugersdorp to Nigel), Durban, Maritzburg, East London, Port Elizabeth, Kimberley, the Cape Peninsula (Cape Town, Wynberg, Simons-town and Bellville), and Bloemfontein.

The Minister of Labour has power to apply the regulations to additional areas from time to time.

RENUMERATION IN CASH

The allowance is payable at the same intervals as the employees' ordinary remuneration. In the case of monthly paid employees, the monthly allowance is ascertained by multiplying the weekly allowance by four and one-third. The allowance is based on remuneration paid in cash. Remuneration in kind, such as food and lodging, is not taken into consideration.

(Continued at foot of Column 2)

R. Roamer Esq. V.V.V. On Sophiatown

Jeremiah: By the way you do not smoke?

Joshua: No.

Jer: You do not drink?

Jos: I drink tea.

Jer: Tea is not a drink: it is water.

Jos: Well, I like it.

Jer: This talk then wont be so nice—with nothing to warm us as we talk.

Jos: I can get you something to drink if you want it.

Jer: That's the spirit, Joshua. Thank you.

Jos: Now let us talk.

Jer: To me it seems as if what worries people more about Sophiatown is its Good Street.

Jos: How can a good street worry people?

Jer: Things done there are said to be no good at all.

Jos: What is your opinion of it, Professor?

Jer: While Good Street practises are said to be bad, I think what should worry the residents more are the Bonds.

Jos: I do not quite catch. Is Sophiatown in bonds?

Jer: It seems to me as if it is tied hands and feet with chains of Bond—age.

Jos: You mean it is a slave bound in chains?

Jer: It is the city that grows under Bond—age.

Jos: Please clarify yourself, Jerry. I do not know what you mean.

Jer: Just fill this glass first and then lock the door carefully.

Jos: It has been done, great one.

Jer: Well, what I mean is this: I have seen fine houses in this place owned by Africans.

Jos: Mayibuye!

Jer: Fine furniture inside, radios, pianos, gramophones and all that sort of civilisation.

Jos: Again I say Mayibuye Afrika.

Jer: I also used to say the same thing until I learnt a few things.

Jos: What were those few things?

Jer: When I asked one property-owner how much he had paid for such a fine building, he looked sad.

Jos: Why sad?

Jer: His house was heavily bonded.

Jos: But it was his house.

Jer: And it was not his house at the same time.

Jos: He had only to pay up the Bond and own the whole caboodle.

Jer: Yes, he had only to pay up to own the thing as you say.

Jos: Well, then?

Jer: He failed to pay up regularly and lost the house.

Jos: That is sad news.

Jer: The Bond got into the house and kicked him out.

Jos: The story of the Arab and the Camel?

Jer: I do not know that story.

Jos: Hawu! Where were you educated?

Jer: In Timbuctoo Primary School.

Jos: Like Boss R. Roamer, Esq.

Jer: We were in the same class.

Jos: Jerry, look at me straight in the eyes.

Jer: I am doing so.

Jos: You were in the same class with Professor R. Roamer, Esq., K.A. V.V.V.?

Jer: Yea. But we are speaking of Sophiatown.

Jos: I had forgotten, Jerry.

Jer: Many people here have built their houses with Bonds.

Jos: They needed money, of course.

Jer: That's right; but the fact is that while the house is Bonded you can never say it is wholly yours.

Jos: For anything may happen to you and your Bond is recalled?

Jer: Then you find yourself homeless?

Jos: But many Africans have succeeded in carrying on to success.

Jer: Praise Allah for that.

Jos: But when do these people ever hold their meetings to talk about these things?

Jer: For the life of me I cannot tell you, Joshua. They do not seem to need meetings.

Jos: When they are faced by so many problems?

Jer: To me it seems as if their back-room tenants need meetings more.

Jos: For what purpose?

Jer: To protest against high rents.

Jos: What are the rents there?

Jer: Some rooms are cheap at £1/4 a month in Sophiatown.

Jos: Suka lapa bo!

Jer: On my word of honour.

Jos: If you have one.

Jer: Rooms fetch from your pocket £1/15 to £2 per month.

Jos: That is real Bond—age.

Jer: There you are. Sophiatown suffers from too much Bond—age!

Jos: But we seem to hear a lot about Good Street doings and nothing about Bond—age.

Jer: Even Good Street doings are just talked about and nothing is done about them.

Jos: But who are the property-owners of this place?

Jer: You will never know them. They seem to be afraid of speaking for their township.

Jos: No wonder then it is becoming so rotten and unsafe.

Jer: One wonders whose township it will be after twenty years if it goes on like this.

Jos: At least Alexandra Township property-owners do make a lot of noise about their place.

Jer: Sophiatown does not even care what takes place there, as long as it collects monthly rents, get murdered on week-ends and get bonded.

The Readers' Forum

SOCIETY OF AFRICAN YOUTH

Sir,
I am addressing this appeal to African youth, with your permission.

You will most readily pardon me if in this letter I say very little about myself. Time and space do not allow, and further I would hate to be considered the bore of 1941. I shall therefore get immediately to my subject.

Our national affairs have reached such a stage that any indifference can no longer be justified. Our educational system is hopeless and irrelevant to our social needs. Our religious tendencies are not only sentimental, foolish and unreasoning but most un-African. Our relationships as individuals as well as a race are the disgrace of the continent. Our political as well as economic outlook (if we have any) is confused, pointless and vague. There is no vision; we hardly understand or recognize our own problems and hardships. We are led along lines foreign to the conceptions of our race—the aim being to make of us "boys" and "girls" of all time.

Now then Mr. D. D. Ngxola, what do you propose? I suggest

I. That a Society of African Youth be formed along lines to be evolved by them in conference.

II. That the society be not an association of the educated only, but that youth in general be organized including even the so-called Amalaita.

III. That on December 14 and 15, 1941 all roads lead to Bloemfontein for the first conference to be held on December 16 (Dingaan's Day). The aim of the conference shall be to shape the destinies of the race and set the machinery in motion.

IV. That we define on firm lines our policy and attitude as a race and give our people a creed that will sustain them in the coming struggle for the betterment of our lot.

V. That in all towns, villages, locations etc in South Africa small committees be formed to formulate suggestions, propositions and motions—preparatory to the conference.

I am not opening up correspondence in the press. If I had ten million one-and-half penny stamps the newspapers would be minus this letter. Only private correspondence addressed to the Convener, P. O. Box 304, Benoni shall be considered. If, when you write, a reply is necessary, please enclose an addressed and stamped envelope.

The Convener will write in the press two more letters before the conference. One in October the other about the second week of November. The programme for the conference will appear in the November letter.

Academic arguments and destructive criticisms shall be ignored. Any suggestion is more than welcome. Our only aim shall be to build the race and evolve a society of respectable and nationally-minded people. This can only be achieved through a simple yet vigorous and progressive leadership. I wish your local committees all success.

I remain, My Friends,
Yours very truly,
D. DUMAKUDE NGXOLA.

PARENTAL CONTROL

Sir,
Children have the bounden duty of obedience to their parents, but parents must not lose sight of the fact that children are great critics as well as imitators. Therefore, parents should be aware of the fact that they are to blame if they say to a child "Do as I tell you" rather than say "Do as I do". Parents have the duty to teach children the difference between right and left and right and wrong.

Eventually the child is wantonly punished when it has followed like a crab after its mother, the examples shown to them by the parents!

Parents treat children as you would like them to treat you. Bear in mind that the environment and comradeship play an important part in the building up of a child's character.

L. W. M. BAQWA,

Kilnerton.

OUR SALVATION

Sir,
We have often been told by our leaders that the salvation of the African race lies in the hands of the Africans themselves. They have hinted on certain moves which could be taken, but unfortunately they have not laid sufficient stress on them. Day after day, we see the African race scattering and being mercilessly exploited even by Indians and Coloureds. This continent of Africa was given to us by the Creator of all things, and for this, we should be grateful. Let us be race-conscious, and be proud of our brave fore-fathers and our noble past.

To justify their greed and their methods of exploitation, our enemies are trying to discredit the fact that the African Negroes were the original inhabitants of South Africa, and they are working hard at under-mining and breaking the solidarity of the race.

Where are our educated Africans? Where are our B.A.'s, B.Sc.'s, etc. and those who have studied social and physical anthropology to openly explode these fallacies? Again, the African race is often referred to as a reservoir of venereal diseases, and that its incidence is so high among them that they have become a danger to the community. Where are our doctors, health inspectors, etc to give us their findings, and to assure us that we are just as clean and morally strong as other races.

Our womenfolk have been accused of harbouring men in their rooms and feeding them illegally etc, statements which are a definite reflection on the chastity and uprighteousness of their womanhood. No educated African did try to bring out the true facts. I would humbly request our graduates to stop putting on their gowns in dance halls at night, but to come to the rescue of the African race.

We want our anthropologists to tell us scientifically who the original inhabitants of this country were; our historians to tell us more about our noble past; our politicians to support and advise our political movements, our scientists and economists to play their part in their spheres.

I was surprised the other day when I read that there were about two hundred African graduates in South Africa. Where are they and what are they doing for their people, besides nursing their posts? Do they perhaps only work in dance halls at night and then advertise themselves in newspapers?

The test of a man's education does not end in passing exams, but it really lies in his ability to apply the knowledge he gained at school.

Africa needs real practical men. Our greatest weakness as a race is that we work single-handedly and in spasms.

Our present leaders will get tired, run mad and die through strain and worry, and it will be years before we can get sound leadership again. Let us rally round them now, and give them our support before they collapse.

Finally, I would ask our educated Africans to sacrifice only one hour of the 24 in a day, quietly helping another African who is in difficulty, and answering to the call as the occasion arises. That is your Task. Will you do it? Johannesburg. "DISGUSTED".

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NON-EUROPEAN LIBRARIES

Sir,
In view of the fact that a letter I submitted some time ago on the above subject was not reproduced in full, I would like to repeat that to me the matter is sufficiently important to deserve a little publicity.

There is no doubt that the library services introduced by the Carnegie and other generous bodies and individuals into the Locations have proved a tremendous success and I certainly feel that it would not be out of place if similar facilities were extended to the mines.

A considerable number of clerks and other workers would most decidedly appreciate such a library service for real entertainment in the form of instructive recreation is sadly lacking in the "Dump-dorries". True, there is the weekly bioscope show and husky muscle-building sports like football and cricket to say nothing of rivers and torrents of our national drink "K.B." but that isn't quite enough.

I do not think that I am being over-optimistic when I say that I am confident the "Chamber" which has been so sympathetic in other respects will take favourable interest in the establishing of such Library services.

S. SOLOMON MODISE,
P. O. Dunnottar,
Transvaal.

EASTERN TOWNSHIP'S LOSS

Sir,
I wish to express my deepest sympathy with the bereaved family of the late Mr. D. W. Swan — "Mahewu" — the popular Eastern Township Superintendent. In the death of Mr. Swan this township has sustained a loss of whose magnitude it will be hard to assess.

Mr. Swan was a real "Father" to the residents; this is proved by the fact that this township was the most orderly and very few house evictions were known. He was always kind and helpful to everyone.

God rest his ashes.
R. R. R. D.

Cold Winter-time has come to stay. With rain, and sleet and snow, And people hasten on their way All muffled as they go. But from coughs and colds they will be free. Of that I'm very sure. For in their pockets as you see, Is Woods' Great Peppermint Cure.

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are of no use. My mistress advised me to use the same remedy for colds which she gives to her children. It is called Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It helped her children; it will help Notemba. We should also try it Makanda." Makanda agreed. Notemba became well.



medicines so often do. This is especially important, because an upset stomach lowers strength just when it is needed most to fight the cold.

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UKUMA KWEMFAZWE

Le mfazwe ngoku ikungangatho wokuba ibe yimfazwe yelizwe lonke liphela. Nezizwe ezincinane ezingekathathi nxaxheba ngokuphandle akukho kuzithandabuza icala ezityekele ngakulo.

Nondilele omkhulu kule mfazwe yaseYurophu waseMpumalanga, iJapan, ude wayilaha ingubo yakhe yobundilele ebesekeyade inameva aseChina. Ngoku urheme lo ubona ixhoba lenfazwe yaseYurophu—Indo-China—liji-nga kufuphi kuye walitsihela engekalifezi itsili laseChina. Esi-zenzo ke sobugewu senze ukuba amaNgesi namaMerika ayithathe nje ngotshaba iJapan, kuba nokuba le Indo-China yeyamaFrentshi yanikelwa iJapan ngamaFrentshi asathuthunjeliswa luloyiso eYurophu iJapan ibingenalungelo lokuyithatha nangayiphina indlela imfazwe le iFransi yoyiswe kuyo ingekafazwa nentafwe ebizenza undilele kuyo iJapan.

AmaNgesi namaMerika ke ngoko agqibe ekubeni ayohlwaye iJapan ngoswazi lwekwepile—urhwebo. Urhwebo phakathi kwezwe zizwe luvaliwe, zaye imeko zisalatha ukuba kungade kuphathelwe kwintonga ezinkone ngakumbi elwandle. Nangoku sibhalayo iintetho zamaJapan zala ukuba anyeke nesizwana saseSiam esikufuphi apho eIndo-China.

OlwaseYurophu udushe lusathe milikini nangoku, kunganzima ukuthi liyoyiswa eli icala, liya phumelela eliya. Kodwa eacileyo yeyokuba amaJamani abambe abamba ahlalana netsili lesizwe amaRussia. Ngeliphandle amaRussia atsho zaxinana iingqondo zamaJamani yinto ungayenzayo ukwela lo ngxobhozo ka thiso ngokukhauleza. Umxhathiso wamaRussia ngoonkani zingnangalisio, lithi nasa sekusele linye iRussia lithimbe de lisutywe nalo.

Ewe, amaRussia akazimisele kuzibhakaxa ngobudenge elutshabeni. Athi akubona ukuba luza ngokungana lutyhalive avume alu velele ngasemva, macada njalo njalo lutsho lungazi apho umxhathiso unqongile ncam. Loo nto ke amaJamani ayayikhalimela athi akalwi ngendlela amaRussia, kuba kaloku eyona ndlela yeya kuwalungela. Ayatyhala noko kunjalo amaJamani ngeelaleko ezi ukulu emajonini nasezixhobeni. Kungoku nje ayiza kakubi idolophu yaseLeningrad, kodwa akasayi kuvifumana lula. Ukuba akalunkanga amaJamani akutshona undotshona kulo ngxobhozo wase Russia.

AmaNgesi kwelawo icala abhinqe emifutshane ekhaya axhoba izixhobo kanti kumahlq aphambili phaya elwandle, emoyeni nase mhlabeni eAfrica asunduza kubanakale. Asisathethi khona kuma hlaselo asemoyeni emazweni otshaba enza isibetho sentshabalalo.

Elwandle, exhaswa ngamaMerika kulwandle lweAtlantic, mpe- la azibonakalisa ukuba yinkunzi egampu yaselwandle. EAfrika asaman' ukuluvavanya utshaba ngeentlole, into leyo ethetha ukuba akusuka aqhummis' utbuli kunge kudala.

Bayabulelwa bonke abathe babonakalisa uncedo kulo msebenzi obuzuke kunene, linduna zenkomponi, noomabhalana abasebenze balabo kwangathi ebekhona nobawo wethu induna uMn. I. Mjwarha, kodwa namakhosikazi abinqe emifutshane inene izicaka zeNkosi zisebenza ngomoya omhle.

Umzi wasamaJwarhani, nowasamaHlubini kwaMahanjana, izixhobo ezikude nezikufutshane mazaneliswe lolu daba, sihlale, silindile, sizitungiselele kuba abasishiyileyo "Ukuphumla bakuphiwe."

Kubantu ababekha kwaphawuleka amanene ooMn. Tshimela wasePirville, Mn. Mavuso, Mn. W. Mbambisa, Mn. J. Kakaza, nezihlobo ezininzi endingena kuzigqiba "Elokugqiba, bazalwana, nditi. Vuyati zlungiseleli ngobelele thuthuzelekani, cingani nto nye, xolani, wothi ke uThixo wothando naxolo abenani" (II Corinthians, chapter 13 verse 11)

EZASE KAPA LUTYELELO LWEENKOSI

(NGU AZ. M. HEEWU)

Abanye abantu apha eKapa bacinga okokuba lithamsanqa le nto yokuhanjelwa futhi kangaka ngabantwana beNkosi. Thina ke seside samisa nequmrhu lokuzamkela asisenamathandabuza okokuba le nto inethamsanqa.

Kha uve ke. Ngomhla we 27 kutshazimpunzi samkele uMhle-kazi Tembikile Mvuzo Matanzi- na inkosi yabaThembu, esihla- lweni ingu Mn. A. Ndhwana ku- ba waye ngekho uSihlalo yomzi uMn. B. Nishinga. UmN. Ndhwana wayencediswa ngu Mn. J. Ngwevela uNobhala wequmrhu lombutho wokwamkela iinkosi.

UmN. C. Xhelo wenze amazwi egameni lombutho emveni eku- kuba iphakathi. Iinkosi liehube amavelaphi enkosi emzi. Inkosi ivuke yenza umbulelo incoma kwakunye nale nkqubo yombu- tho ukubantle kwayo nokuba yayingababoni aba Thembu.

Ngomhla wesine kwelandelayo inyanga samkela uMhle-kazi Ha- lothi Phendu Swelindawo kuma- Mbhalu. Kule kuvule u A. Xabe- ndlini kamnandi kwalandela ezi thethi: Ntozo, Soman Tomeli, Xhelo. La madodana amamkele ngahlwabisa uMhle-kazi loo. U- the ke emva koku wenza amazwi ambalwa okubulela incoma u- kwamkelwa kakuhle kangaka.

Iba lithako elikhulu kakhulu ke elo apha, kwawa iintetho ezincome- kayo kumanene odumo eKapa. Kanti nelika Jawethi Sibango Ngonyama Tyali kwimIngcangatho lbe kwazi- loo nto ibukeke kunene, nembong' yaselwandle into kaMtwana iphum' izinto ngomlomo ukubonga uMntan' omhle, nento kaBhuti nayo imbongi yamaGqunukwebe waye umzi u- wasazela, nokaMguda kumaMbombo emana ukumbonzeleka. Sincoma imigudo yento kaMama owamiswa nguMhle-kazi Zwelidumile ekwam- keleni nasekonwabiseni iindwendwe zegazi apha eKapa.

EZOMZI NABANTU

Sivelana kakhulu nomnyewabam- kel' beBantu World uMn. N. B. Msimbe kwantozilungile eBhunga Avenue ofumene umbiko ovela ku- minnawa yakhe uMn. S. T. M. Sukati oseMankalana eSwazil' ex- la ngokusweleka kodade wabo ena- galanga kwalandela indoda yakhe kwangokunjalo ngeveki enye. Sive- lana kakhulu nabakwaSukati nezi- hlobo zabo.

Sibone kusithi gaxa noMaMfene uNkosi. Nhele ukuvela kunyana ixesha lonjaka.

Abathe babambela ngasemakhaya: P. Mabuto kwelase Hewu, A. Mhla- kaza kwelaseBotswa, T. Soman e- Dutywa, Nkosi. Sotyato kwelaseba- Thenjini kwesika Mswelke, umyeni wakhe ilungu lequmrhu leenkosi.

Indoda apha exela izinto umzi wakwaLanga le ndoda uyichithile ingekaxkeli zonke izinto ezabangela okokuba mayife, kuba isithi ivuka ekufeni.

Into kamaShole ibinomtshato om- khulu kakhulu itshata nentombi ya- seFlakeni.

Khe kwakho indudumo ezithile apha, noko zibe nezinto kuba uthi okaVantyi waphethulwa ebedini wa- liliswa ngelinye icala. Kolo oshethu- lo uvuke enomshiso esidleleni, ko- dwa sewuyokubonwa ngabeLungu emsebenzini nie ngabantu bona abaphangela kusemnyama. Kuthiwe kwakubuzwa naye wayothuka loo nto kwathiwa makaye kwagqirha loo nto ke yenzeke kwelaa cala lase- Kensington.

Ezesixeko Sengcwele

(TIWHIT—TOWHO)

UMn. George Tandani ongumsebenzi eMental Hospital usafumene uphu- mlo lweeveki ezimbini (Leave).

Umvangeli uMn. Ngeuka wehlele le Seven Days Adventist ubuyile kumji- kelo wakhe wokuvelela irhamente zakhe.

UMn. John Dibe'la ufumene iindaba eziluzi ezivela ekhayaeni lakhe ema- Xhoseni ngokusweleka kwendoda onkulu uyise omzalayo.

Kuphantsi kwenzeka ingozi, umfa- na uthe ekhwele ibayisikili oNtsundu nra anquma isiporo sikaloliwe e Station wagila umfazi ebeleke usana, ibayisikili yaqabela esiswini wasinda umtwana kwakruneka unina wasana ngaphakathi nengalo nesinqe nenta- mo, neliso liphantsi laphuma. Usiwe eHospital kwangelo xesha, basaphilile bobabini ngoku sibalayo.

Kanduluke ngololiwe waseBhayi u- M. noNkosi. W. Mafani ukusinga kwikhaya labo elitsha. Inkosikazi le yintombi yoMn. noNkosi. J. L. Ngeanga osandulukutshata.

UMn. J. H. Diepa obefundisa kwisik- olo saseSundwana (Trappes Valley) uyokuthabata indawo yoMn. Lusu e Butte oyokuvula isikolo ngaselwandle eBhai eBellevue.

UMn. Mti uthabathe indawo yoMn Diepa eTrappes Valley.

Uyagala umtwana woMn. noNkosi F. Fobe.

UCanon Jingiso waseMtwaku (St. Matthew's College uke wabonakala phakathi komzi ekhwele kumkhakha wakhe wemoto.

IGrahamstown Bantu Parents Asso- ciation iyakuba nekonsati ngomhla we 14 kwinyanga yeThupa (14 August).

EZOMDLALO WENTENETYA

Sibona ngathi abadlali beTennis clubs bezingokuma, amabala ngathi onke amathathu aqityiwe yiKansile aphantsi kwe ofisi kaNolali neMuni- cipal Hall eAlligators Tennis Club, Bantu Lawn Tennis Club neStone Breakers Tennis Club.

Akasekho uMn. I. B. Somniso

(NGU H. D. MLONVENI)

Ngentsimbi yesihlanu, ekuseni nge 22 July, 1941 uMn. I. B. Somniso obengumabhalana omkhulu (Head Clerk, Supervising Office) usihlyile kweli, kwisibhedlele sakwa Maboya eRhautini emveni kwexesha esongl- wa ngu Mn. L. Maduna. UJwarha eli limkele eluxolweni xa kanye li- kwi 49 iminyaka ubudala. Yena ungunyana kaPatuleni Somniso, e- Dikeni, eLungwini, ebesenethuba ke esebenza apha eRhautini kwa ukusukela nge 1927. Usihlye intombi zodwa ezintlanu kunye nonina wa- zo, intombi kaMahanjana, kwase- Dikeni.


UMNCHWABO WAKHE

Kufike kwangaleo mini uMn. E. T. Mntoza, umkhuluwa, vena ikha- ya lakhe lise Nequushwa, kodwa uhlaya ePimville ngoku, neCatechist uMn. A. Mandisa waseTshesini kunye noMn. D. Simelela, nezalwana. Aze la madoda awusingata lo m- bimbi kwasekupheleleni.

Nge 23 Inkonzo yomngcwabo lhu- tywe ngumvangeli waseRhabe uMn. Mshampela, obcmane emvelela

ngaphambili. Izithethi zenze intetho, ngokuma- zi umfi uJwarha lo, Kuthethe uMn. A. Mahanjana oseModder B. no Mn. E. Buti uMabhalana omkhulu wakwa Maboya, kunye noMn. Som- lenze waseTanga, waze nokhehle uMn. H. B. Piliso wathumelela ilizwi loveJwano, amaJwarha ekho onke kulo msebenzi. Yenjenjalo ke inqwelo, yafika emahlweni, apho ikhatshwe nga- bantu abamayela namakhulu ama- bini, into kaSomniso, igorha lendoda nasekufeni. (Iphelela kumhlathi woku 1)

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Kukho iyeza—iyeza elidume kulo lonke i izwe elixatyiswe ka- khulu ngamawakawaka abantu abakha babandzeleka. Iyeza lo- dumo lwama 50 emi- nyaka iDe Witt's Kidney

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Ibhottle yokupela ye JONES' RHEUMATICURO iyakubonisa amandla ayo. Umkhulane uyakupela. Kulandele Inkulu- leko Nokwonwaba. Imilenze nezingalo nonzimba koshuku- ma ngenkululeko, nesiguli sibe nako ukubuyela emsebenzini waso.

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Ukuqaqamba kwe Nyonga, Izinyawo namadolo, Nesinqe kuyazalana kotke Nengqaqambo yamatambo. Ziban- gelwa yi Uric Acid xa ihleli ematan- geni, ezinyaweni nase mhlana. I JONES' RHEUMATICURO inamandla okunyanqa zonke ezizifo.

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The Editor's Column

Today, as never before in the history of the world, leadership counts.

It is not too much to say that the future of the world for the next thousand years depends upon the success or failure of the leadership of five men. Hitler, who rebuilt Germany into a single mailed fist in six years; Stalin, who has welded the vast masses of Russia, which may be the community of the future; Chiang Kei Shek, who under terrible punishment is turning China into a nation; Roosevelt, who has championed the "under-privileged" at home, and who has moved to crush tyranny abroad; and last of all, Mr. Winston Churchill, who on the darkest day of modern times, rallied the British people and led them against terrible odds to "their finest hour."

Yet the leadership of this war is only preparatory to much greater leadership in the peace. Everyone realizes that we may win the war only to lose the peace. For the peace will be lost if we do not build a new world upon the ruins of the old. Now in this new world the African races must play their part, and we believe they are bound to play a greater part than ever before. But who is going to lead them?

You cannot train or rear leaders overnight. Leadership is partly the man, and partly his method. Great Britain has led the world for centuries because over a thousand years ago, when the tribes of England were less advanced than African tribes today, any man could stand up and speak his mind, and every man could aspire to leadership. In each village men spoke freely. When they reached agreement, they sent their representative to the group of villages. The group argued matters out, and sent their man to the shire. The shires reached agreement and reported to the nation. Thus the great Meeting, or Moot, of the shires which afterwards evolved into the English Parliament, had its roots in the villages of England.

No better model for African progress and for the development of African leaders could be found anywhere.

THE EDITOR.



We pay Half-Crown for a Tickey Tale. It must be just long enough to be told over a cup of tea.

This week Miss Queenie Matabella propounds a nice problem in her story of:—

THE SEVENTEEN DONKEYS

A red Kaffir who once had great herds made his will, and divided his property between his three sons. To the eldest son he gave half of his property; to his second son, one third of everything, and to his youngest son, one-ninth of all he possessed. But misfortune overtook him, and he lost nearly everything. Finally he was stricken with illness. Although he dosed himself plentifully with tea, it seemed as though his illness might be mortal; and his sons came quarreling over the division of his property. They said, "Our father, you have no property left except seventeen donkeys. These donkeys we cannot divide evenly according to the shares which you have allotted to us."

The old man thought for a minute, and then said, "Ask your uncle to ride over to see me, and then I shall divide the donkeys evenly, according to the shares which I have allotted to you."

Can you think for a minute and discover how the old man did it? If it takes you longer than it takes tea-water to boil, turn to Page Four and see how it was done.

RECORD CROSSING.

Captain Pat Eaves, who, piloting an American bomber, crossed the Atlantic in record time, had breakfast in Canada, and was able to walk into a cafe in Britain the same afternoon and demand a pot of real English tea. He needed it too, for his only comment, when asked what the trip was like, was "Very cold."

Night Before Home-Go

(BY EUDOCIA NTSHANYANA)

They say that tea revives you. We poor teachers need it on the night before "Home-Go."

School is closing, and every boy and girl becomes infected with the madness of monkeys. Supper is an ordeal. The air is full of pieces of "umngqenya" (Coarse bread) and "umngqusho" (samp). Everything is thrown about except the mugs of tea, which are thrown down the throats instead.

Can we get them into bed? We cannot, unless we send for the superintendent. They are out of bed, under the beds, in the bathroom—everywhere but where they should be. A sentry sees the superintendent coming,—then every rascal is under the blankets and feigning sleep in a trice. The superintendent leaves, and "Homego" is resumed. Before dawn the dormitories quieten for an hour or two, and we poor teachers try to snatch a little sleep. But suddenly "Homego" breaks loose again, and we draw ourselves wearily from bed for the final ordeal.

Breakfast is supper all over again. There is more food and tea in the air than in the stomachs of the scholars. Then we must face the last classes. The chaplain prays, and all the "Amns" come at the wrong place. If you ask a question in arithmetic, you will probably get an answer in history. Turn your back and some of the boys are out through the windows. The girls think up weird excuses for getting into the open, where the "Homego" spirit can have full sway.

Finally tea-time (eleven o'clock) arrives, and it is all over. We have a racing, shouting, raging swarm of young demons to sort out. To see that they have their luggage, to see that they are dressed properly, that they have food for the journey—it's like organising a troop of monkeys. Then all of a sudden they are gone. We sigh in relief. And then—would you believe it—in the next instant we miss them.

WIVES SHARE CANTEEN.

A canteen for members of the Forces opened at Victoria Station, Manchester, has arranged that men using the canteen can take their wives to tea—at one penny per cup.



Dick Xhosa Goes To The Rand

(BY J. S. K.)

CHAPTER TWO

DICK GOES UNDERGROUND

After the excitement of his first day and evening, Dick slept like a log until the compound bell rang at six o'clock of a chilly morning. A police boy came in shouting, to rouse the sluggards from their slumbers. Dick sprang up, but found the keen air to be colder than his taste. He stood shivering until the brazier began to glow. Soon the water was bubbling, and a hot draught of tea, heavily sugared, washed away the last sleep from his eyelids. He was ready for the day.

On the evening before, he had been called into the compound store room, and issued with a tin hat, (whose shape Dick felt to be very funny indeed) and oilskin suit, a hard pair of mining boots, and a safety lamp. Dick donned these "strange garments, and found them stiff and irksome. But he thought less of this than of whether his Nomatyala would have been able to recognise him in such strange attire. Then the thought cheered him that these new clothes were in fact a sort of uniform. He was very proud and threw out his chest. The clothes no longer seemed to be so uncomfortable.

By six thirty, breakfast was over, and a steady stream of workers passed through the compound gate on the way to the shaft head, some three hundred yards away. At the gate, Dick had a very pleasant surprise. He recognised in the Induna on duty, his maternal uncle Dhlamandla. He knew Dhlamandla to be on the mines, but he had never hoped to see him so soon. Moreover, Dhlamandla immediately recognised his nephew and called him to one side. He asked Dick about his midday lunch, and Dick showed him the lump of ration bread which he carried.

"You need more than that" his uncle affirmed. "It is hard work and you need warmth in your belly. Out of your first pay you must buy a curious bottle which I will show you. It will keep tea hot all day. But as you have no such bottle now, I will give you some tea to carry in an ordinary bottle."

As Dick came under the great headgear, he looked up through the lattice of steel and saw the great whirling wheels which raise and lower the cage. The cage came up and fifty men crowded in. Suddenly it began to sink away from the bright air, Dick's heart was caught with fear. For a moment he felt as though he were being lowered into his grave, and would never see the sun again. Then the cage dropped more quickly, and he felt as though his bowels were turning to water. None of the others seemed to mind, and after dropping for some minutes through the night, the cage came to a stop, and the miners bundled out.

Away from the shaft, the stope or tunnelling seemed to stretch endlessly. As Dick tramped away from the cage, he felt more lonely than ever before. Soon they came to the mine face where they were to work. Here heavy tools were adjusted against the solid rock and with the pressure of a trigger, the rock drill began to pulsate rapidly. It seemed incredible to Dick that those sharp short blows should affect the rock, but almost immediately the bit of the drill began to disappear in the hard rock. Every now and then the driller stopped and poured water into the drill hole. "Tea for men, and water for rocks" he said briefly.

That whole day was a wonder to Dick. How when the hole was a certain depth, without any talk, another hole began. When there were enough holes, the explosive squad came along, and packed each hole with the soft innocent looking dynamite. Then the fuses were set, like long strings, and all the workers, except two hurried away down the stope and around the corner. Then came the shaking blast, when the very earth seemed to rise and fall. The workers then went forward, to find the rock face shattered, and a great body of ore to be loaded and carted away. This was heavy and busy work. Dick dug in with a will, until his cocopan was full. Then there was the fun of pushing it off down the shaft, and coming back with an empty cocopan. Dick thought it better fun to ride back down the shaft on the back of the cocopan, but a swift kick from his overseer taught him as no word of command, that this was one of the things which were not done in the mine.

Bit by bit Dick learned that the mine is a great factory underground, and that everything was at hand for every emergency. There were pumps to remove the drain water; there was electricity everywhere to light the shafts; there were telephones over which the foremen made all working arrangements; there were great fans to keep the air pure. On his first afternoon, Dick jammed his hand slightly in moving a piece of rock. He was at once led to an underground hospital, where his hand was dressed in the best European fashion. Then he was given a cup of tea, and excused work for the rest of the day. When he came above ground, Dick felt that never had the sky been so blue, the light so fair. He sought out the compound letter writer, and immediately indited a long account of everything to his beloved Nomatyala.

"Truly," he dictated at the end of his letter, "this is a place of wonders, and I cannot tell you half of them. But because my food and tea is given me, I am sure that I shall be rich, and shall soon come to you."

(To be Continued)

MHLAFUNO: All your talk of blood has quite put me off drink. So let us go along to Mfundisi's house for some tea.

MZILE: I am quite sure tea will bring out your best dancing form.



The Three Bloods

(BY S. T. YOKWE.)

MZILE: Hello, big boy. Why the hurry?

MHLAFUNO: I am going to Maradebe for a quick drink or two. There is a dance tonight at the Society Hall, and I want to be in good form.

MZILE: Good form? And you need drink to be in good form? Look here, man. Cut it out. Let us go to Mfundisi's instead, and have a cup of tea. It is better for you, and after your tea you will be as fit as a fiddle for the dance. Brandy or Barberton or any other of those drinks will only put you out of tune.

MHLAFUNO: Don't talk nonsense, man. Drink puts a fellow on edge. It is full of "kick."

MZILE: My stupid friend, it is full of other things beside "kick." It is full of blood.

MHLAFUNO: I never heard anything sillier. What do you mean, blood?

MZILE: Strong drink is full of lion's blood, and pig's blood, and monkey's blood.

MHLAFUNO: You are quite mad. But tell me more.

MZILE: Well, first the lion's blood. You know what an animal a lion is. It is afraid of nothing. It crushes what comes in its way, and is always out to kill. It is the lion's blood in strong drink that makes you fight when drunk, and often lands you in gaol.

MHLAFUNO: Well, there is some truth in that. But what about the pig's blood?

MZILE: You know what a dirty animal the pig is. Have you ever looked at yourself after you have been on a spree? Your clothes are caked with mud and other filth. Your hair is in a tangle. Your eyes are red and you are unshaven. All in all, the pig's blood shows all over you. Where did you get it? Only from the drink, for you are quite a neat chap when sober.

MHLAFUNO: You tea drinkers are clever fellows. What about the monkey's blood?

MZILE: You know how silly a monkey can be. How it plays stupid tricks and acts like a lunatic. Remember how it will cover its eyes with its paws, and believe that no one can see it. That is exactly how you behave when drunk. All the monkey comes out in you, and next day, you are so ashamed that you go about with your cap over your eyes. Just like the monkey with its paws.

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Uncle Arthur's Letter

My Dear Friends:

Last week we had not finished talking about Japan.

How this nation only discovered the rest of the world a hundred years ago; how they dropped their old customs overnight; how they put in more machines than they needed, and were forced to make cheap and bad goods in order to sell them abroad; how they found that they could not live on their own poor island, and yet no one wanted them anywhere else.

There are always people in the world who will buy cheap goods. For instance it has always depressed me to see the amount of rubbish that our own people will buy. In certain streets in Johannesburg, there are rows of clothing shops, catering to the mines' workers. They are stocked to the ceiling with clothing that has nothing but bright colours to recommend it. Shirts that you could stick your finger through; coats that will shrink at the first drop of rain; trousers whose seams split, boots whose soles come off, socks that are out at heel at the first washing. This clothing is very cheap until you begin to reckon how much of it you must buy in a year. Then it is very expensive indeed.

The other day I saw a packet of a mixture designed to replace tea and coffee. It was made of a large quantity of burned wheat, with a little chicory and coffee mixed in. It was very cheap by the pound, but it was not cheap by the cup, because you need so much more of it than of tea. (Moreover, it made a muddy, unsatisfactory drink.) In the long run these cheap substitutes do not pay anybody. The man that uses them pays a great deal too much for them; the man who makes them has nothing but dissatisfied customers, and whatever he has saved in manufacturing costs or in raw materials is spent in persuading people to buy what they do not want.

So after the Japanese had dumped great quantities of bad merchandise in every part of the world, and had ruined many British and American manufacturers who made better quality goods but who could not match the Japanese prices, they found that they were no further ahead than before. More and more people in Asia and Africa and the far islands of the sea were refusing to take Japanese goods at any price. The machines were slowing down in Japan, and more and more Japanese workers, who had never had more than one day's food ahead, were beginning to go hungry. Something had to be done.

From the Japanese point of view, there was only one thing that could be done. Foreign peoples must be forced to buy Japanese goods. There were hundreds of millions of people in China, India and Africa, each of whom had very little money to spend. But if they could all be forced to buy Japanese goods, it would make Japan prosperous. Moreover, if force was going to be used, it could also be used to obtain cheap raw products for Japan's machines. Thus Japan would win both ways.

Such a crude idea could not be admitted openly. Instead, the Japanese created a coat of bright colours for their idea and called it the "Pan-Asia Sphere of Prosperity." The idea was, that all Asia could consolidate under the leadership of Japan, firstly, with the object of chasing all Europeans out of Asia; secondly, to obtain control of other parts of the world to which the Japanese might go, not as poor colonists but as a ruling race; and finally to bring under Japanese control hundreds of millions of poor people who could be used to fight Japan's wars, to work in her factories, and to consume her cheap and shoddy goods.

It was a fine idea—for the Japanese. It was exactly what Hitler had planned for Germans in Africa. But fortunately the Japanese met the same fate in Asia that Hitler has met in Africa. They met a race which they cannot conquer. After the theft of Manchukuo, a cold but rich province in northern China, the Japs attacked the Chinese people. They set out to enslave them. That was nearly five years ago. They have not succeeded, and seem unlikely to succeed. To attack the vast Chinese republic is like kicking a pumpkin. It does not move far, and you hurt your toe.

Today the Japs admit that their plans have failed in China. So they are looking elsewhere for lands full of rich materials, and full of poor and hardworking peoples. They particularly covet Malaya, for there are untold riches there in rubber and tin. They expect India to break into civil war between Hindus and Moslems and if Great Britain is destroyed in this war they expect to move in and take charge when the Union Jack is hauled down. They have now included the South Seas in their spurious "Prosperity Sphere." The hard-working and decent people of Australia and New Zealand know that they have an enemy at their doors.

From India to Africa is not very far. Success in the middle East for the Japs means a descent on Africa. The Japs rather hope that England, Germany, Italy and Russia will all be too exhausted after the present war to interfere in Japanese plans.

You may wonder why I have taken two letters to tell you of this unhappy people who are out to conquer another part of the world, and who cannot come near South Africa as long as the British Navy holds the seas. But that is the very point of my letters. They are here already, in the form of their cheap and shoddy goods. Every time you buy a Japanese shirt or coat or blanket, or any other article which is cheap instead of good, you are supporting Japanese machines. It is by the strength of her machines that Japan makes war on poor peoples like ourselves. Therefore you are defending yourselves by buying good articles, particularly if they are made in the British Empire. And by the way, I would warn you not to buy Japanese tea at any price. It is a green leaf, and you will not like it. Buy the black India, Ceylon, and Java tea which you have received in the past, and which I am sure you still prefer.

YOUR UNCLE
ARTHUR



The wedding day is fair,
And all our town is there
The pretty bride to see
The bridesmaid is Miss Tea.

But just outside the church,
A man is seen to lurch
And fall. A muddy pool
Holds Skokiaan—drunken fool.
(To be continued)

Tickey Tales

We pay Half Crown for a Tickey Tale. It must be just long enough to be told over a cup of tea.

This week the money goes to Gerard Hlongwane for his amusing story of:—

LAZYBONES BECAME BABOONS.

Long ago, when improbable things happened, there lived among other Bantu tribes a people called "Thunsi," or "Abakwathunsi" for short.

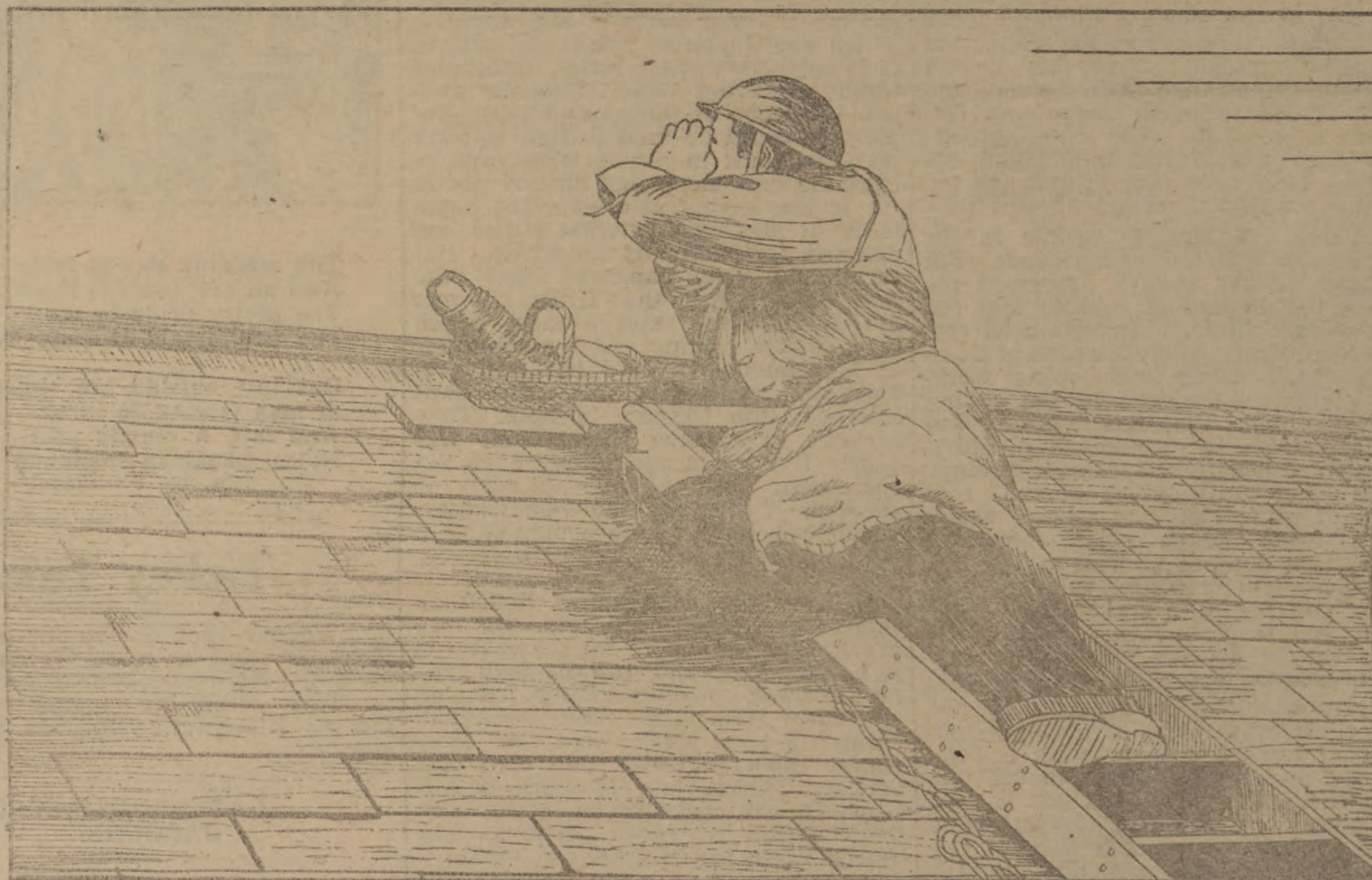
They were the laziest people in Africa. They had no pockets in their clothes because it was too much trouble to put their hands into them. They chewed tea leaves because it was too much trouble to boil water to make tea. They did not sow mealies properly, because it was too much trouble to reap the cobs and to keep the seeds. But they left a certain number of cobs on the stalks, which fell to the ground and grew again in the next season.

But one year there came a drought, and it was apparent that there would be no mealies if the ground was not cultivated. So rousing themselves, the whole tribe went out to the mealie fields. There they commenced to hoe the mealies. But the sun was very hot, and before long, every Thunsi was completely tired and leaning on his hoe. When night came, they were too lazy to go home, so each slept, with his hoe propped against his tailbone. Morning saw a strange thing. Each Thunsi had grown attached to his hoe, and now wore a tail.

Much happened afterwards, but as man never had tails, and Thunsis definitely had them, they were driven out into the hills, where there was no hoeing to be done, but where tails are very handy as you climb about the rocks, looking for scorpions and berries and other lazybone's food.



CUT HERE



THE ROOF-SPOTTER.

Formerly, when the air raid alarm sounded, workers stopped work and trooped into the deep shelters. But too much time was lost, for every minute wasted means less arms to fight for liberty. So here you see a roof-top spotter, who only reports when bombers are overhead. It is a cold and dreary job, which makes his Thermos flask of tea all the more welcome.

CLUES ACROSS

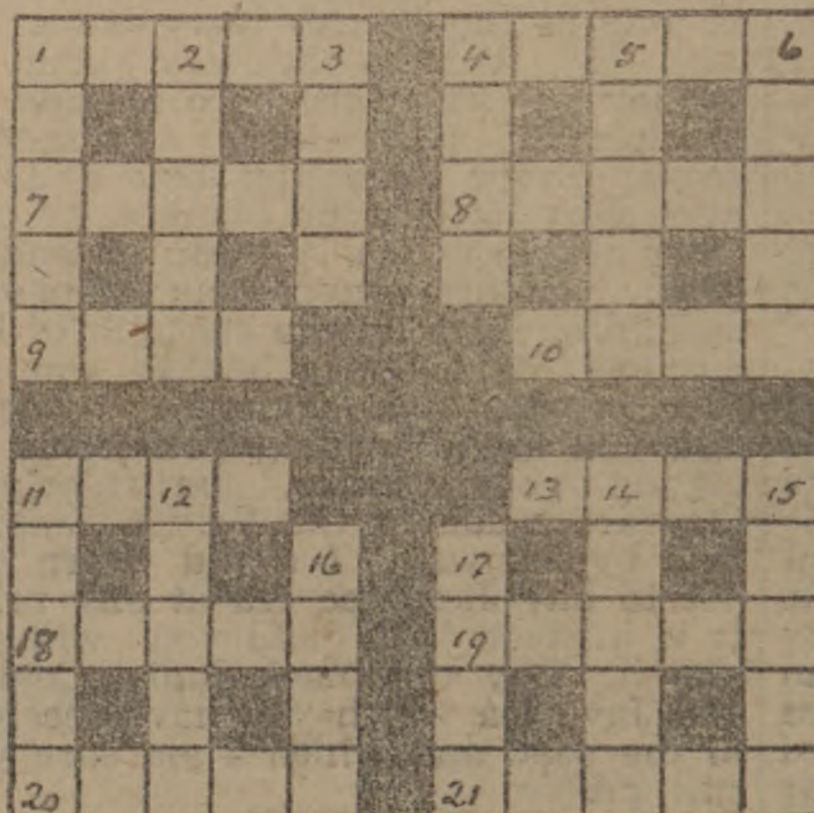
1. The Tea Sweetener.
4. You can drink tea with three of them each day.
7. Lease (rearrange the letters.)
8. Iced tea is drunk from this.
9. Potatoes go well with sausages in this form.
10. Potatoes' jacket.
11. Commanded.
13. First Apple orchard.
18. Largest South African buck.
19. Unfolds.
20. Simple song.
21. Flowers.

CLUES ACROSS

1. Vapour from the teapot.
2. Vapours not from teapots.
3. One type of tea-time bread.
4. Teacups of a rough type.
5. Hurriedly.
6. Rope making aloe plant.
11. The staff of life at teatime.
12. Rough sketch.
14. Put on clothes.
15. Birds' homes.
16. Whirlpool.
17. Lions' hunting call.

Tea Table Quiz No 31

(BY N'GOMBI.)



Solution To Puzzle No. 30

CLUES ACROSS 1. August. 5. Ate. 8. Os. 9. Or. 10. Two. 12. Be. 14. Sad. 15. Arms. 16. Ogre. 19. Fowl. 22. Sold. 23. Pea. 25. Ye. 26. Own. 27. Am. 29. B.C. 30. Nap. 31. Yellow.

CLUES DOWN 1. Ants. 2. Good. 3. Sorrow. 4. Ts. 6. To. 7. Erase. 11. War. 12. Bar. 13. Ere. 17. Glance. 18. Asian. 19. Fly. 20. Ode. 21. Sew. 23. Pool. 24. Anew. 28. Ma. 29. By.

HOW THE DONKEYS WERE DIVIDED

(See Page 1)

The father borrowed the donkey on which his brother rode, which gave him eighteen in all. He then gave his son nine, his second son six and his youngest son two donkeys. He then returned the eighteenth donkey to his brother.

(Tea should sharpen your wits

—EDITOR)

Isuka kumhlathi wesi 3

Ukwamkhwenyana wakhe uS. Diyana, uNkosk. T. Machana wase-Kliplaat kunye nentsapho ngokutyelela. Usaphila kakuhle yena uMn. G. Nongauza kwaseHarlem Avenue kwaLanga. Usamana ethetha phakathi komzi lo.

EzamaMethodi kuKomani

(NGU P. S. BANISI)

Umhla we 6 June ibizumbhla obulekileyo kumpi yeMbhongo kuba bekusamkela uMvangel S. G. Dangazele nenkosikazi yakhe, Intlamba zazibanjwe ngu Dr. Rev. Sishuba uMongameli waseTopiya othe ke emva kwentetho emnandi wacela u-Rev. Mtshwelo uMongameli wase A.M.E. Church ukuba enze amazwi okwamkela umvangeli. Kumazwi obuciko awathethileyo umfundisi uhe apha kwaKomani kufuneka uziphathe kakuhle, kuba ukuba akwenjenjalongo uKomani uyakukuhlaza.

Emveni koku kuthethe uMn. A. Mendile Pono indoda eyintloko apha yebandla le B.P. Church, indoda ebifanele ukuba fhe ingumfundisi kweli bandla andinge wabalul amazwi akhe yena kuba ndingaske ndingathi wayemi kucala labashumayeli. Emva kwakhe kuthethe utshala uMn. Majembozi, B.A. ofundisa kwiSecondary, Intetho katitshala lo isingisele ebantwaneni ebalula, ixabiso lomntwana nemuneko yokuba abantwana bafundiswe.

Kuthe ke kwanikwa ithuba lokuba umvangeli enze imbuyekezo kwizithethi. Ubuleke kakhulu esithi ndingumntu wenu njengoko benigcine eli bandla ndize kulo ukuze ningahlali nithi linomntu, iselelenu andizanga kugxotha nina ndizokongeza inani labasebenzi. Emva koku kuthethe uMn. Makohliso ebulela abantu abazokukhanga kulo msebenzi.

Into endiyilibalayo bekutshala izithi yaseTopiya phantsi kotitshala uMn. Sishuba, into leyo etsho kwangathi koku kutya kwaseRhautini kuthiwa yinyula ukuba mnandi oku. Kuthe kanti amakhosikazi enze iintwana ezishushu namaqebengwana amusumisi loo nto yatsho kwasekaya. Kuthe ngo 1.30 ekuseni sachithakala.

ITHEKO LAMAKOSIKAZI

Ngomhla we 19 June kwa kwibandla leMbhongo samenywa ngama-khosikazi esithi simeme wonke umzi sizakunikela isihlalo kuMongameli-kazi Gertrude Dangazele sinxibe nabafihlatyi. Sangena kulo msebenzi ngaloo mhla ungentla, inkonzo iyulwe nguMvangel Dangazele ngamazwi akuma Efese 6 vesi II, "Thabathani ngoko izixhobo zomoya ukuze nisinge kumagqina kaSatana."

Kuthe kwakufika ixesha wanikela kubanini-msebenzi, isihlalo sithathe ngumfundisikazi wase A.M.E. Church uNkosk. Mtshwelo encediswa ngowase Topiya uNkosk. Sishuba. Banikela ke isihlalo emva kwamazwi akhethiweyo.

Emva koku kwanzitywa la makhosikazi: Lucy Maaba, Ethel Sibuta, Emma Bungxu kwabuyelwa etekisini, zazathula imazi zolusu. Inkonzo ezazikho: Topiya, A.M.E. Methodist, Native African Church, Ethiopian Order, Bantu Baptist, Bantu Presbyterian, sapuma ngo 3 ekuseni.

UBEKO LWAMAGOSA

Ngomhla we 21 June sibone simenywa nguMvangel weli bandla ingentla esithi uzakumisela amagosa omanyano lwamadodana neentombi anikele nendwe vomanyano. Sadi-bana ngale mini, inkonzo iyulwe nguMzal. Banisi ngamazwi abhalwe kwintwadi yamaGalati isahluko 5 ivesi 1. Uthe ke umzawana lo akuba ebalule ubugebenga buka Paulus bangaphambili washinxela umvangeli, othe ke akusithatha isihlalo wa'ni andizukushumayela ndiza kubiza amagosa kucala ndiwanike izihlalo zawo ngeculo 315 angala ke: Chairman P. S. Banisi; Trustee J. Tshikila inkonde yale nkonzo; Sec. E. Mtinkulu; isekela Banisi; umhlabeleli W. Vumazonke; umthwali wendwe W. Hoko.

Emva kwezi yalo isihlalo sinikwe uMzal. A. M. Pono onguisihlalo emadodaneni e B. P. Church othe wawuselela amazwi ekuvulwe ngawo wats' lo mfo akwamila nca, kuba lo mfo wakwaDlomo yindoda enamava ngezinto. Yanikela amadodana, kwathi kuba kwakuzele agilana amadodana namakhosikazi neentombi kuthandazwa. Beyinto emnandi kakhulu yatsho saphila eMoyeni. Zinjalo ke izigaba zeBantu Methodist.

Phantsi Kwentaba YaseKapa

(NGUMBHALELI)

OBEFILE UPHUMILE KWALANGA

Njengokuba besisamama sibachazela abafundi ngomntu owayefile ekuthiwa ngu "Mplote" okanye u-"Mbhombhela", okwenene uNojali noMongameli weMicimbi yabaNtsundu kweli laseKapa, uMn. S. A. Rogers umbizele eOfisini yakhe wamya lela okokuba makaphume kwa-Langa njengoko wayemana emvumela ukuba makahlale, ke ngoku kwanele ukulushumayela kwakhe udaba lokuta nokuvuka kwakhe. Kwaazi ziyungama kwangoko, umntu esithi "Akakuphuma" abanye besithi "Sokha silybone le nyoka iphung'umhluzi." Chefile yena akazikhathazanga kuba uphumile kwa-Langa wayakungena eSishini sa-kwaLanga. Babuthene ndaweninye apha abalandeli bakhe bemphelaka bephunga besidla. Yaanguloo mntsho ungathethekiyo ubukhulu bawo.

Kwalile xa liyayo llanga yabuya iKomiti ebyekudibana neSibonda Esikhulu seDolophu (Mayor) uMn. W. Brinton. Ibuye seyisithi "Ngobani noobani aaba bagxotha uMplote" Akhankanywa kakubi amagama abantu ababemenzele imigudu nabaziyo okokuba izabela zabo zihlambululke kuko konke okumayelana nomntu ozizele ngenyawo zakhe eKapa engabizwanga mntu kungekho namntu uphantsi kwakhe ngolaulo. Baba ngathi abanye "Uze ungalahl' imbho yakho nguPhoyiya" kwakukhona umntu athi "Makabanjwe de silybone le nto." Batho kodwa xa kuza exarhini lokuba "makabanjwe zaye ziyakuvuleka iintolongo" banyeka wemka singawobonga owona mpondiso obuyakwenzeka okokuba into eninzi yabantu abangakholwayo ludaba lobefila bakhe bayume okokuba "igama lobu-Plote limfanele."

ITYALA LABAKHAPHI-MASOLDATI

Lisuka libuyelela ityala lesiphithiphithi sabakhapi bama soldati nama polisa ase Kapa.

Njengokuba besisamama sichazela abafundi ngesiphithiphithi sokubethana kwabantu namaPolisa ngomhla ekwakuphume neQanda kwabe-Bala bezokubulisa umkhosi wabajoni bamaIndiya namaSlams; saza samama sisithi eli tyala ligwetyiwe yiMantyi yaseKapa yabadla kanobom ekuthe kusenjalo, wavuka uMn. L. Kahn beno Harry Snitcher, balisa kwiNkundla Ephakamileyo yase-Kapa ukuba malibe Sisibheno.

Bezinxibe loo ma wunduwundu iinto zeeMolteno, M.P. (Advocate) nabanye abathetheli beJail abangoo Herbestein, D. M. Buchanan nabanye. Iijali iyala zithe malibuyele kwase Mantyni ukuze kufunyanwe ubungqina bePolisa elithile neNcwadi neNgxelo eyahlukileyo yamaPolisa. Kule veki iphelileyo ityala lithethe nguMn. H. L. J. Gronewald. Ubagwebe ukuthabachela kwi £5 kwaya kwi £10 abanye eyalela ukuba balathwe ngentonga (Cuts). Isigwebo sisabanda njalo baNumz. Kahn beno Snitcher bavakalise okokuba balibuyisela kwasezJajini phezu kwemigangatho yobulukhuni besigwebo kwanesigwebo ngokwawo. Zinjalo ke Lau ndini.

ABANTU NEZINGABO

Ulele useHospital uNkosk. Patswana osandulokufika apha kwa Langa.

Ubuyile uNkosk. M. Mvinjelwa umka-Sibonda Mvinjelwa ukuvela ekhaya eQamatsha.

Ufikelwe ngumkhwekazi wakhe uMn. B. Nishinga uSihlalo weLiso Lemzi.

Kuluvuyo ukuphula okokuba uMn. Rogers, uMongameli wabaNtsundu unemigudu emihle ayenzileyo ngokusuke umLungu athethe naye ayinyuse imali yomntu wakhe ukuze ahlalangeze irente yezindlu ezintsha.

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Save excess liquid from mustard pickles and mix with meat in making sandwiches.

In hemming linen napkins, be sure to run each needleful of thread through a piece of paraffin wax before using to avoid knots forming in the thread.

Even the avowed young milk teetotaler will enjoy this milk drink, Banana Punch: Press a fully ripe banana through a strainer with a spoon. Add one cup cold milk and, if desired, a little vanilla flavouring. Shake well in drink shaker or covered fruit jar.

Wedding Bells

MLAHLEKI — DLAMINI

One of the most popular wedding receptions known for many years in the Administrative Capital took place in the Dougall Hall on May 12 in honour of Mr. M. Mlahleki and his bride Nurse Dlamini of Ladysmith.

The wedding had taken place at the bride's home on May 9. The bridegroom's party left Pretoria on May 7 late in the evening travelling in a fleet of sumptuous limousines of Messrs Mooloo's Taxi Liners. The party was made up of Mr. M. Mlahleki—the bridegroom, the Mlahleki brothers—Israel and Gideon, Messrs H. H. Lekhetoa, B. J. Kuzwayo and Mrs R. Mogale.

At Ladysmith the party was received with great honour and ceremonial feasts were slaughtered as befitted the occasion.

The Rev. Geabashe performed the wedding ceremony after which a choral group rendered

THIS WEEK'S THOUGHT

A Religion
That does nothing;
That gives nothing;
That costs nothing;
That suffers nothing;
Is worth nothing.

items. A speech of congratulations for the contracting parties was delivered by Chief Kumalo on behalf of the community.

The bridal party left Ladysmith and travelled back to Pretoria through the Kruger National Park. On the 12th, dinner was served at the bridegroom's home at Kilmerton Village. Toasts were proposed by Messrs Martin, Lekhetoa, G. Mlahleki and Mr. I Mlahleki replied on behalf of the Mlahleki family. The bridegroom replied appropriately. Mr. Gomba presided over the proceedings which were followed by a dance to the music of the Merry Blackbirds of Johannesburg. The following were bridesmaids Nurses M. Sithole, M. Mokhele, V. Mkiye, M. Ndlovu, W. Makena, S. Mennu, J. Madisana. The following were bestmen H. H. Lekhetoa, G. Mlahleki, J. H. Martin, N. Ndumo, S. Max Mhlanga, H. Ramushu.

Mr. and Mrs Mlahleki are spending their honeymoon at the South African spa and health resort—Warmbaths.

Among those present were:—Miss Edith Mokoena and Mr. J. Lipluko of Johannesburg, Mr. Gugushe, B.A. of Thaba Nehu, Mrs I. B. M'belle, Mr. and Mrs. Mareka, Miss Mokhalo of Kroonstad, Mr. J. Moshoga, Mrs. Makatini and Mrs. Simango of W. N.T.

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Vinegar and honey in equal quantities will relieve a cough. Add a little vinegar to warm water to sponge a feverish patient.

Dip a cloth in vinegar and cold water and place folded on an aching head.

FOR SORE THROAT

When threatened with a sore throat, take half a lemon and suck it. This gives immediate relief and prevents a cold from developing.



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Home Dressmakers

NEEDLECRAFT

FACINGS— A facing is really a mock hem, made of an extra piece of material instead of by turning in an edge of a garment. There are three kinds of facings:—

1. Bias-cut for bias edges. 2. Straight-cut for straight edges. 3. Facings cut to shape with the help of the pattern used for the garment.

1. **BIAS-CUT FACINGS**— Cut strips on the bias.

2. **STRAIGHT-CUT FACINGS**— Cut strips of material, usually about 1 1/2 inches wide, or to suit.

3. **SHAPED FACINGS**— Cut material, to a depth of 1 1/2 to 2 inches with the weave of the material running the same way as in the garment. Sometimes facings are called false of mock hems. They can be used to finish off any edge, such as collar, neck-line, armhole, rever, etc. They are also useful for lengthening out-grown garments, or smothering frayed edges of frocks, etc.

FALSE OR MOCK HEM— When wanted as a finish only, place the facing strip, 2 to 4 inches wide, to the edge of the garment, right side to right side, edges even. Tack 1/4 inch from edge and stitch. Press strip down along the seam, then turn on to the other side with join 1/4 inch from lower edge of garment on the inside. Turn in narrow hem. Tack and slip-hem. Press down. If a facing is wanted as a trimming, place wrong side uppermost to the edge of the wrong side of the garment and stitch. Turn over and press the strip on the right side of the garment,

then turn in, tack down smoothly, and machine stitch. When making facings of this kind, the garment is usually patterned and the facings plain or vice versa.

SHAPED FACING— TO APPLY— Place the pattern on material, taking care to have the selvedge threads running in the same direction as the selvedge of the garment when the facing is attached. Place the right side of the shaped facing to the wrong side of the garment. Stitch and turn over to the right side. Turn in, tack neatly, and hem by hand or machine-stitch.

FAGGOTING— This is a kind of mock hem-stitch, generally used for joining two edges, such as a hem to a garment, or a ribbon edging to lingerie. Work it with embroidery thread to suit the material.

Lay neat hems on both edges of material, or on the hem of material and edge of ribbon. Tack the edges on to thick paper exactly 1/4 inch apart. Draw your needle and thread through to the right of the lower edge, then take a straight little stitch, exactly above in the upper edge, inserting the needle from the right side through to the wrong side. Draw up. Place needle under the bar-stitch from left to right, pull up and repeat. This makes two twists of the thread round the bar.

Now put the needle in the lower edge as near as possible to where the bar started, and draw it through the hem or ribbon, 1/4 inch to the left, and bring it up, and start the second bar.

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SPOTLIGHT ON SOCIAL EVENTS

REVIEWS AND COMMENTS ON CITY'S ACTIVITIES

By Walter M. B Nhlapo

"V" CAMPAIGN

The "V" campaign is in full swing, even amongst the Bantu people. One of the easy-to-remember "V" posters, was displayed at the south African Club, when General J. C. Smuts visited the place recently. If people keep in mind the inscription on the poster, that will help us to keep to a high standard of morale. The poster read:

V for Victory
Think Victory
Talk Victory
Act Victory.

NON-EUROPEAN HOSPITAL

At a meeting of the Johannesburg Hospital Board recently the question of further accommodation for non-European cases was discussed.

RELIEVER AT W.N.T.

The report of the building committee recommended that the Provincial Administration should be requested to grant authority for the erection of a Bantu Hospital at Western Native Township to relieve the present acute position, and that the deputation from board, which will shortly interview the Administrator on the hospital matters, should be requested to discuss this subject with him also.

COMPLAINTS ABOUT NURSES

Speaking about the non-European Hospital, reminds me of complaints I have heard people relate pertaining to the unsympathetic attitude towards visitors

to the hospital, shown them by Bantu nurses. For instance, when visitors enquire sincerely about the whereabouts of a certain ward with harshness they are told: "I am not the Enquiry Office" or is not answered.

PAINFUL STATE

Suppose you are replied in the above style or worst attitude shown you, how would you feel? The way you would feel, is the way many feel daily. It is sad that nurses do not see the tragedy written on the faces of many who come to the hospital to see a friend, beloved and priceless to them hovering between Life and Death. Yet some nurses have the audacity when approached by these people, wounded and bleeding in the heart, to wound them more and deeper by their unsympathy. This is true and such things this crude little planet witnesses.

NURSING CAREER

Nursing! Popularity and good salary lures many to that sacred career. In it, many a girl sees herself with a fat savings account; in this profession she sees herself honoured by hundreds upon hundreds of people who regard her in the same light as a doctor. She sees herself a cosmic force mastering Life and Death. With blessed forgetfulness (is it not rather curse) she thinks of the Purse and Publicity and not Service to Humanity as the Career intends.

SYMPATHETIC GATHERING

It is not always that when a European passes away, Bantus are wounded and sympathize with the bereaved family. But Eastern Native Township was in such a state when they learned that the Superintendent, Mr. D. W. Swan had passed away.

On Sunday, July 27, a mass meeting was held in the hall to voice their sympathy for the man they regarded as father and who regarded them as his children. Residents turned up in great numbers. A sum of £10 was collected and handed over to the Manager, Non-European and Native Affairs Dept. of the Municipality as a mark of sympathy.

Mr. Swan was 75 years of age and was born at Swanleign, Natal. He was a Rand Pioneer and had been in the service of the Municipal Native Affairs Department, Johannesburg, for more than 22 years. He saw military service in France in the last war.

The chief mourners were his widow and four children. At Hobkirk's chapel the pall-bearers were Messrs. D. Rennie, W. Harwin, N. Deritich, W. Rallantine, J. Hardy Phillip and C. Oliver, and at the graveside Messrs. G. Ballenden, D. T. Nicholas, H. Christiane, J. A. Campbell, V. McFadyen and A. R. Cleverley.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Swan, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Swan, Mrs. W. Kerr, Mrs. Braes, Mrs. Goodhead, Mrs. Hardwin Mrs. Nicholas, heads and officials of municipal departments and Rand pioneers. Departmental police lined up in front of the chapel and at the graveside. A large number of African men

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Orlando News

(BY SIMON MALAZA)

PERSONALS: There is a gradual improvement in Mrs. Lechuba who is lying ill at home. Her daughters Vy and Malsie are of some assistance to her, not forgetting her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Ngakane are back from holidays.

Mistress Dodo Koffie before returning to Middleburg paid a flying visit to Alexandra, Cleverland, (where she met Mr. Mkasibe her father's pal), Turfontein and Pinville.

The Natal students left last week. Mr. Emmon Morokoane is on a fortnight's leave.

Mr. Wabas Matthews is on two weeks holidays.

We sympathise with her parents and her singing company for the loss of Miss Queen who was lately singing for the Toko Khampepe group.

Mr. Stephen Neala from the Y.M.C.A. hut Potchefstroom Camp was a visitor last Sunday to his father and two sisters.

Mr. I. H. Rathebe our location induna had Mr. R. H. R. Dhlomo the President of the Eastern Leaped, Vice-President J.B.F.A. Patron of St. Andrew's G.C. as his guest last week. Miss Mary Masango accompanied her mother to Lourenco Marques.

A Free Cinema show by courtesy of the Medical Officer of Health will be given on Monday 11 August at 8 p.m. specially for men. Tuesday 12 August at same time for women.

and women, including clergy and teachers, from Native townships attended.

The Rev. A. S. Clegg officiated. The service in the cemetery concluded with the singing of a verse of the hymn "Abide With Me."

Many wreaths were sent.

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HERE IS A CUP OF NICE HOT TEA. DRINK IT AND YOU WILL FIND THAT YOUR TIREDNESS WILL SOON GO AWAY



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.



GIVE THE BRIDE A TEA-SET

If you know a young woman who is going to get married, give her a nice teapot, with cups to match. It would not cost much, and it would be useful many times a day, for everybody likes to drink tea often.

YOUR FRIENDS WERE RIGHT ABOUT TEA. OUR DAUGHTER IS ALWAYS FRESH AND LIVELY SINCE WE GAVE HER TEA, AND TEACHER SAYS SHE IS BETTER AT HER SCHOOLWORK, TOO



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THE BANTU WORLD

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Seemo Sa Ntoa

Hitler o gakanegile, o tselegile. O ne a sa tsebe gore ga hlasela Russia o epa lebitla la gagoe. O ne a gopotse gore madira a gagoe a tla thuba Ma-Russia jualekaga a ile a thuba dichaba tsa Denmark, Norway, Holland, Belgium, France, Yugoslavia le Greece. Empa kajeno o tseba gantle gore masole a gagoe a kopane le diganka tse tshuanang le oona.

Kajeno o shebane le timelo; o fapane le bathusi ba gagoe; o shebane le sechaba se felelong ke tshupo. Motseng oa Berlin ga go sa utluagala letshego la banna le basadi ba thabetseng go fenyoa ga dira tsa sechaba sa Majeremane. Ditarateng tsa motse go bonoa banna le basadi ba nyamileng.

Motseng oa Hamburg, o rothothilong gangata ke difofane tsa Mangesemane, go utluagala selo sa banna le basadi ba batlang kgotso.

Gare ga dichaba tseo Hitler a digateletseng, go utluagala medumo ea banna le basadi ba itukisetsang go apola kobo ea bokgoba, ba letetseng feela molaetsa o tsuang London o bolela gore kajeno ke tsatsi la tokologo.

Hitler o ea bona gore kajeno o okametse ke leru le letsho la mofereferere, gomme o batla tsela eo a ka tsuang ka eona go oona. O ne a gopotse gore tsela eo o tla e fumana ka go thuba Russia, empa Stalin, Tonakgolo ea Mmuso oa Russia, o e thibile ka lerako le matla la banna ba Russia. Jualeka tau e koaletsoeng ka lesakeng la ditshipi, Hitler o leka go roba tshipi tsena ka diatla le meno. Empa ditshipi di matla, di tla moroba diatla gomme di moglele meno.

Hitler o jualeka monna ea tsoang ke noka gomme go leka go ipholosa o tshuara kuena eo e tla mogarola gabohloko. Kajeno o leka kamatla go kenya sechaba sa Japan ntoeng, eseng kagobane a rata Majapan empa kagobane a eme gampe. Go tsena ga Japan ntoeng ena go tla etsa gore sechaba sa America se tsene kapela. Ga re ngola tjena, Mmuso oa America o rometse masole sehlahlakeng sa Phillipines, leaotleng la Pacific; Mangesemane a rometse masole Singapore go thiba ditseta; Maholanere a eme ka marumo sehlahlakeng sa Java. Kaofela masole ana a letetse feela go utlua modumo oa kanono tsa Japan.

Motato o tsuang Ankara (Turkey) o bolela gore Hitler o leka kamatla gore Mmuso oa Turkey o kope kgotso go Mmuso oa Mangesemane, Empa Mangesemane a re oona a ke ke a etsa kgotso le sekebeke se tshuanang le Hitler. A ikemeseditse go motlaba le go thuba Mmuso oa gagoe.

Morena Wendell Willkie oa America o bolela gore ga Ma-Russia a ka tshuarelela go fihlela kguedi ea September, Hitler o tla tsua Berlin a sa laela. Go bontsha gore taba di emetse Hitler mosenekeng, Balaodi ba madira a Majeremane ba setse ba itukisetsa go hlasela Ma-Russia ka moea oa chefi. Ga u bona monna a loana ka boloi u tsebe gore o hlotsoe.

Hitler o ne a gopotse gore kajeno meropa le diphala tsa masole a gagoe di tla ba di ila mebeleng ea metse ena—Moscow, Leningrad le Kiev. Empa bonatla ba Ma-Russia bo sa tshuareletse masole a gagoe dimaete tse magkolo go tloga metseng ena. Kajeno o bona gantle gore tsela eo a e nkileng ke eo e ileng ea nkoa ke Napoleon, seganka sa Mafora. Tsela ena e ile ea timetsa Napoleon, ea thuba matla a masole a gagoe gomme bofelong ea molahlala sehlahlakeng sa St Helena.

Napoleon, jualeka Hitler, erile ga bona gore o gabile lefatshe lohle la Europe le gore o sitoa ke go hlasela England, a hlasela Russia gomme masole a gagoe a thuba Ma-Russia lepetleka, a ba a gapa motse oa Moscow. Erile ga Napoleon a robetse ka tlung ea borena ba Russia, motse oa Moscow oa tuka mollo kgabagareng ea bosigo. Masole a Mafora a tsoa a tshaba gomme Ma-Russia a uela godimo ka sehlogo se tshabegang. E ne ele marega, gomme lehloa (kapoko) la bolaea Mafora a mangata ga tshaba Ma-Russia.

Erile ga Napoleon a fihla ka Bophirima le masalela a masole a fihlela Mangesemane a moletetse gomme a motlaba tulong e bitsoang Waterloo. E ka go tla ba jualo go Hitler.

Rentse Re Ea Pele

(PENE—LE—ENKE)

Re ntse re ea pele. Re ntse re gatela pele. Re ntse re tsamaela pele. Re ntse re suthela pele. Re ntse re qothomela pele. Re ntse re khukhanela pele ho batla moo ntoea e leng teng. Batho ba tsebang ba bohlahenyana horefeta bare ntoea e ko Egepete; joale re ntse re pharumela pele ho ea teng. Re a nyonyoba, re tsamaea joalo ka leebu le jeleng mahe a dintsintsi "instead of" dintsintsi.

Lona ga le itse. Taba ke ena: re masole; fatse la rona ke Africa leo re le hloletsoeng ke bo ntatara-moholo, leo re lelekisoang ka di "pick-ups" ho lona, leo re leshoelang kajeno. Haeba hoteng motho ea sa kholelong puo ena a botse Mussolini le matonanyana a hae, 'me ba tla moletsa hore o ile a re bona mohleng re neng re mo hlatsisa motse oa El Wak. Re masole.

Lona ga le itse. Taba engoe ke ena: Joseph o ile a fihla fahatseng la Egepete, 'me e itse kahodula ha hae teng aba a ba tona musong oa Faro. Chaba sa habo sa-phela, muso oa Israel oa tsibologa kabaka la ngoana eo bana babo ba neng ba molahlala. Le gorona gotla nna go ba joalo. Sengotsoeng Bebeleng setla nna se phetagala.

Gaeba le sakholele taba ena le botse bana ba Makhooa gore ba ile ba hlonolofatsoa keng hore ba je ma-botho-botho ba dule ma-tobetobeng; 'me ba tla le joetsa hore ke ka baka la lerumo le lefu la bo ntatara-moholo le bo ntatara-bona-mogolo. Hei! lona chaba sa Afrika lahleng bokoala kenang bonatla. Hei! lona basadi ba Ma-Afrika rapellang masole. Hei! lona bana ba Afrika tsabang masole le a hlonophe, ka hona letla ngola "V" hohle. Amen Aleluya.

Moeti Ea Tsoan Leboea Africa

Go teng moeti gare ga motse ona ea tsuang Africa Leboea. Ka tsualo ke Muganda oa Uganda, East Africa. O tile muna ka sefofane, go tlo alafua leihlo ke bomatoetoe ba South Africa. Monna enoa ke emong oa Balaodi ba mophato oa King's African Rifles, oo ikapetseng ka tloto ntoeng ea go rutlulloa ga Matlana mona Africa.

Lebitso la gagoe ke Lieutenant Kawalya Kagwa. Ke Mo-Afrika ba bobedi ea roetsitsoeng seala sa bo-lieutenant mophatong oa King's African Rifles.

Go utluagala gore bekeng e fetileng o kopane le banna oa Ba-Afrika mona Gauteng ba jualeka bo Dr A. B. Xuma, Messrs. R. G. Baloyi, M.R.C., le R. V. Seloape Thema. E ea kgutla Africa.

Motse Oa Moscow O Rothothiloe

Difofane tsa Majeremane di ile tsa rothotha motse oa Moscow ga bedi, go riale motato o tsuang Moscow. Lekgetlo la pele ene ele fofane tse 200 gomme Ma-Russia a thubile tse 22 tsa tsona. La bobedi ene ele fofane tse 150 gomme Ma-Russia a thubile tse 15 tsa tsona.

Maphodisa Le Ba-Afrika

Ka di 8 tsa kguedi e fetileng, barumioa ba Congress, ba eteletse pele ke Dr. A. B. Xuma, Mokamedi oa African National Congress, a thusitsoe ke Mor S. P. Matseke, Mookamedi oa Transvaal African Congress le Mr. E. T. Mofutsanyane, ba ile ba kopana le Tona ea Toka ea Mmuso oa South Africa koo Pretoria gomme ba bea pele ga gagoe dipelaelo tsa sechaba bakeng sa maphodisa.

Ba hlagisitse (1) gore maphodisa a tsenelela Ba-Afrika ka matlung a bona; (2) a thunya Ba-Afrika; (3) a tshuara batho gampe; (4) a tshuara batho ka juala anthe bo Masepala ba dumeletsoe go bo rekisa.

Ba ile ba amogeloa ke Tona ka moea oa botsualle, gomme ea ba laela gore ba ngole dipelaelo tse-na kabotlalo ba di romele go eena.

Stalin O Tla Loana Go Fihlela Lucifer A Isoa Heleng

Joseph Stalin, Tonakgolo ea mmuso oa Russia, o tla loana go fihlela naleli di uela, matlaba a phetsoga, go rialo Morena Maisky eo eleng motseta oa Russia Kgorong ea St. James, London. O ne a bua phuthegong ea Matona a motse oa London.

Puo ea gagoe e bile kgutsuananyane, gomme a digela ka mantsu ana:—"Setsoalle sa dichaba tsa rona tse pedi a se phele ka gosa-feleng. Re tla atlega ka phenyo. Ga se bohale gore ka nako ena re porofeta se tla etsagala, empa go ntho tse pedi tseo ke sa belaeleng ka tsona. Sechaba sa Russia se tshuaregane joaleka letsopa la samente ntoeng ena gomme se tsegeditse Mmuso. Morena Stalin o tla loana gore Lucifer a be a lahleloe Heleng."

Ma-Russia A Tsieditse Majeremane

Motato o tsuang Moscow o bolela gore masole a Ma-Russia a thubile Majeremane lepetleka, gagolo diganka tsa Hitler tse bitsoang "Great Germany" (Germany e kgolo). Ntoeng ena go bolailoe le go gobatsoa Majeremane a 2,000, ga gapioa a makgolokgolo, dithunya tsa machine-gun tse 30, dikanonon tse 12, le dibetsa tsa mefuta-futa gammogo le kolo tse ngata.

Ma-Russia a loana ka bonatla bo tsieditseng Majeremane. A neilo taelo ea gore a seke a inela, a loane go fihlela a fele kaofela.

Ntoa ea Russia le Germany e setse e feditse kguedi le beke tse pedi, gomme kgueding ena ea pele Majeremane a lahlelletse go masole a 1,500,000, difofane tse 3,000 le dikgorokgoro (tanks) tse 5,000, go rialo motato o tsuang Moscow.

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Thuso Ea Mmuso Oa Russia

Mmuso oa England o rometse dibetsa Russia go thusa sechaba sa Russia go loantsha Hitler. Mmuso oa America le oona o ikemeseditse go thusa Russia. O bile o rometse motseta koo Moscow. Lebitso la gagoe ke Mr. Harry Hopkins. Motato o tsuang Moscow o bolela gore Mr. Hopkins o gorogile, a felegeditsoe ke banna ba babedi—Molaodi T. McMarney le Moladi John R. Alison.

Ke ka baka lang ha ke khathetse?



Batho ba bangata ba sitoa ho utluisisa hore ke ka lebaka lang ha ba ikutlua bale botsoa ba fokotse, ba sena takatso ea ho sebetsa. Ba tepeletse. Matla a bona a methapo a felile. Empa ba sa kule 'meleng ea bona. FEELA MATLA A BOPHELO EKA HOJA A ROBOTSE.

Matla a likhoka a batla KHOTHALO hore a phethe mosebetsi oa ona. Khothalo e tsoa Bokong le Methapong, eseng likhokeng. Ha Methapo e tsamaisa melaetsa e matla ea ho sebetsa eba monna kapa mosali o ikutlua ale matla, a phaphame, ale hlaha, ale mafolofolo, a khothetse, a thabile, HOBANE MATLA A BOPHELO A HLASIMOLOTSE METHAPO EA 'MELE.

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le ho thabise kamchla.

**Jacob Le Martha
Ba Nyalane Ka
Lesira
Tsa Makau**

Modumo o mogolo o nne o le teng
ko Tshoara moiseng oa Makau, ka
di 27 tsa Kgoedi e fetileng. Lenyalo
lenne le eme la Mr. Jacob R. Moha-
jane le Miss Marita M. Serema,
morodi oa Morena Stephen Serema
moetapele Diloppe.

Ka phakela ea Sontaga, mebla e
nne e tletse batho ba mehuta (ma-
topana ga mmogo) go utloella dipina
tsa diphala tsa Bente ea maitsego a
magolo (Tshoara Brass Band). Mo-
tshagare ka moka ga tlhola go le
modumo, T. B. B. e ntsititse mokgoa
o shing o bonoe gare ga dibente tsa
Makau. Bana ga ba ja tsatsi leo. Ka
nako ea mantsibona go bile ga ba-
ana le tukologo mo mtseng.

Banyadi ba etella pele mme T. B.
B. ea ntshe melodi ea bofelo. Dipina
e nne e le tsa nako e. Go bile ga
bonoa Nnanaoane le Buti Mogapi.
Tshoara ka thata Tshoara Brass
Band. Re tla bona oena le ka moso.
Ditshatsi tsa go baa teng enne e le
Miss Ethel Maretela, Francis Nchadi
Mokone, Bertha Ntojane Motsepe.
Ka moka ba Diloppe le Mr. Simson
Tele Mohajane le Ishmael R. Moha-
jane. Mtseng o, re tlogetse ke More-
na Esrom Tseleng nta Nkoea. Mo-
lampe le Sifana, le Mmarona S.
Mochhe mmago Seberikoane le Mma-
nasona le ngoana oa Mohumagadi
Rabeka, A ba robale ka kgotsa.

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(J. NKOLI MOHLAMME)

Monghali.—Lekhotla la tsoelo-
pele ke Transvaal African
Congress. Le ha ba bang ba ike-
tsa khomo tse naka le khopo sa-
keng la tsoelopele ea sechaba
Congress e tla 'na e tsamaela pele.
Rephela fatseng la meutloa le
difaqane. Re hulahlana hobane
re sitoa ho nahana ka mokhoa oa
tsoelopele. Bodulong boo re leng
ho bona ke bo tsoanetseng ho ho-
disa Congress ho fatela ditsoane-
lo tsa batso pepeneneng. Con-
gress e tla re thusa ha re ka e
thusa ka maitseo le tsoaro
joa botho.

Bo itsoaro le maitseo a botho
ke lona lekala leo re ka hlalabang
leseding ka lona. Ha eba ba busisi
oa lefatse ba le modubedubeng o
ekang o na oa ntoa, etlaba ka
tsoanelo ha Congress e ithahisa
leseding ka ho ikopanya le ba
busisi bao bothateng joa bona. E
kaba ka toka ha Congress e ka
fumana le nane la maloka a ke-
neng mosebetsing ona oa ho thu-
sa babusisi tsireletsong ea fatse
lena. Ka mora tseo tsohle ntsoe
la Congress le tla tla.

Ene ekaba toka Congress ho
eletsa sechaba ho thusa 'Muso
'me ka mora tseo tsohle ntsoe la
Congress le tla tla ka ho fetisisa.
Ene e kaba ka toka hore Con-
gress e khotalle ho khotatsa
sechaba bosoleng e le hore botse-
pehi joa Congress ho emela secha-
ba bo tie bo tie. Ho no ho ka lo-
kela haholo ha Congress e tsetsa
mosebetsi ka ho eletsa sechaba
sela eseng sechaba ho eletsa Con-
gress.

Tseo tsohle di tla etsahala. Tseo
tsohle di etsahetse. Tseo tsohle re
di ditseba. African Congress e du-
tse dillo tsa sechaba, ho pholosa
sechaba, ho hlokomela sechaba
ho tseba sechaba ha 'moho le ho
se etapele mathateng a sona. Ka
hoo African Congress sechabeng e
joalo ka monna baneng ba hae.
Bana ba bang e re hoba ba hlale-
le ba be bare ba hlalefetse le ena
ntata bona. Ba be base batsoa
motse ba re ba ikagela motse oa
bona hobane ntabona o ja mahe
a dikho bona haba a bone. Ebe
ba bitsa motsenyana oo oa bona
hore ke "Reform Home."

Ha base ba busa motsenyana oo
oa maitsetsonyana ba qale ba
bone hore homatsoedintsoeke ho

busa bana ba bang; hobane ba
bang ba tlare ha eba oena u re
ntsitseng ntlong ea nate u sa re
tsoare hantle joalo ka ntatarona
re tla ngala, haeba re sa khutlele
ho nate retla ikagela ntloana ea
rona eo le rona retla ebisa
"Reform Home No. 2." Go tloha
moo ke ho qhalalana ha motse;
ke hofela ha leloko la monna eo.
Ke seo African Congress e tsoa-
netseng hose elileloa, ho sethibela,
hose tseba.

Ketso tse totobetseng, ketso tsa
ho hlalaha batho tseleng tsa nnete
ea tsoanelo tsa bona ka ntle le ho
hatellaka hore ba tsebe hore
'Muso o ba tsoere hampe hathe
ke bona ba itsoereng hampe, ke
ka moho sechaba se ka tsebang
matla a African Congress. Amen!

**Ramantiane Oa
Seabe**

(KE LESUPA-TSELA)

Bakgatla ba ntse ba tsoere ka
thata ba bona, gobane Modimo
o ba file mabele.

Khoare e kgolo ka tlase ga
Mr. A. B. Kgotsa, hloho ea sekolo,
e buile Johannesburg ka di 11.
E tsanokile monate moo ho
neng ho sa hopole motho. E ne o
kare ga se ba lefase, empa ba tsoa
legodimong.

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re leboga bao ba ileng ba tla teng.
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sitoang le go e laodisa.

Re bile le mokete ka di 4
August oa ho beoa ga Kgosi
George Madibane Choane setu-
long sa borenna. E ne e le mokete
oa tlang ka dikobo—Bakgatla.

Tsa Wesselsbron

Ka 27th tsa June ha likolo li
koaloha ha na kapoku, ho bileng
bana ba makala, ha e qala ba re
ke lipampirinyana. Ho no ho ba-
ta ho bileng likolo tsa tsoa pele
ho nako.

Ka li 16th tsa July Wesselsbron
a bapala le Oudendaalsrust tennis.
Tennis ea qala ka nako ea boraro.
'Me he, papali ea bapaloo ka
khotso, baeti ba ile ba hlaloha ka
li 18 games. Ka ha moraho ba ea
ho noa tea le likukunyana. Bao
re ka ba bolelang ke teacher Mr.
Matsogo le Mr. Mabele le Toloko
Mr. Rapulane le Mr. Macheli.

**Leeto La Morena
J. G. Moepi
Tsa Marapyane**

(KE SOL. M. MONANA)

Ake oo ntsenyetse mantsenyana
na ase makae moo pampiring ea
gago eo e rategang. Morena Act-
ing Chief J. G. M. Moepi, Morena
oa Bakgatla ba Motcha, Marapyane,
one a etetse moo di toropong.
Kamogelo e ipila ile e eba teng
koa "Springs." Monna oa setene
"Superintendent" a fua Morena
makooko aa mahlano. Morago
Morena Lerutle eo eleng mosebe-
tse oo a sebetsang kamoo ofising
ea Town Council of Springs a
tsamaisa Morena, go mo supa
kamoo ba dirang byualoa ka teng.
Morena aa fihlele ele byualoa ba
mosate ba Sekgatla.

Byuale he ra fihla gape mo
"Sehoko" Rooikoppen 477, le
gona ra fihlela byualoa ele metse.
Morena ka lethabo a hlaba kgomo
ea pholo e e ntshoo. Basadi ba go-
loane ba fua mala a magolo, (tha-
ka tsoana bagaa "Churoane" le
sebetse, banna bagolo ba fua tlogo
ea kgomo le megodu le sapuyane
ea teng. Ra feta ra fihla Pretoria
ra ea e homoeng oo etetse mang.
Matsehla-oo-Malebone, eare fa-
teng ra gopola goea go roabala
kamoo kerekeng ea metho empa
mong oa kerekeng are fa kamora ra
roabala. Elle ge re tsoaga re he-
meloa rare—gogola—ke gotlola
—gabona—dibe—gagofule. Ra
namela sa, mollo sare se etla tao
dikese sa fua rabatlul gobona la
"Moloto" lesoo, ra hemeloa ra
fihla Benoni gona ra amoheloa
moo tluong e kgolo ea Morena
Ananias Kau, ra tlhabela dinku
tse pedi. Molimo abee le uena Mo-
rena Kau.

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**Isaac Le Martha
Ba Nyalane Ke
Lesira**

Tsa Duivelskloof

Re bile le mokete oa lenyalo la
lesira e seng la Moruti Kobo Ko-
mpese. Ho no ho nyalana Mr.
Isaac le Martha Malatsi. Batho ba
ne batletse ho fetisha, mekgolo-
koane e ribula batho lihloho. Mo-
ruti Kompese a tsoa ka lefastere
a itahla gomme batho ba mokiti-
misha, a sobelela ruri.

Hee lona basetsana ba Duivels-
kloof lirang byalo malapeng abo
lona le hlabishe Moruti eo oa ma-
etirelo lihlong, o tla re tlhela ra
shala re khulitse mona motsaneng
oa rona. Le lona masohana a ho
be byalo. Batsoadi ba bana rutang
bana ba lona, le tsebe hore bana
ke sona sechaba, Morena Jesu
ore lesang bana batle ho nna.

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lesobana borukgwi ba hae. Mosali oa hae are: "Ere ke boroke. Thibale
tse seng ka di tla boetsa bo be thata, hape." Empa Jim a hana. "Cho
bo, borukgwi bo sa le thata, lesobana le lenyane ha kale ha le na mosebetsi."
Matsatsinyana a sekae borukgwi ba tabogela pele. Mosali oa Jim a
boroka, empa ea eba mosebetsi o moholo ho boroka. Hape le borukgwi
ba bo sa thibole bole thata moo bo rokileong ka ha boile banna ba
itabogela neng le neng fe'a.

Monna emong ea bohale o kile'a dilemo tse fetileng are: "Moroko
ha nako o boloka meroke e robo'ngoe." Ha Jim ene alle a dumela hore
mosadi ga hae a roke borukgwi e sale nako a kabo o le a thusa mosadi
merokeng e robo'ngoe le bona borukgwi bo kabo bo sale thata.

Ha u thibela u tsoena ke mokgotihane kapa segotihela, gopola Jim
le borukgwi ba gagoe. U seke ea re "Rebolotsenyana hape ke mantla."
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eo e kgathatsang banna, basadi le bana ka bonako ho feta meriana emeng
kaofela. Empa ke ntho e bohale ka metlha gore u nke moriana ona
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Both the saying "Nothing succeeds like success" and the observation that no success is worth having unless it is based on integrity remind one at once of the Equity Building Society (Permanent), because it has been successful from the beginning and because it is based on integrity. "Integrity" means honest dealing.

Success was evident when there was a call for a Branch Office. This was arranged for at Martindale, where an office is open on Fridays from 3.30 p.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturdays from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Martindale is in the heart of the dwellings of a large number of Africans.

ANOTHER BRANCH OPENED NOW

So successful is Equity Building Society (Permanent), and so marked is the confidence that it has created in Africans, that another Branch Office has been opened, this time farther afield, at Claremont, Lady Selborne, in the Pretoria District. The decision was received with pleasure at Claremont because it meant that the Africans there would have a Savings Office at their doorstep. And the European well-wishers of the Africans were glad too, because they desire to see Africans saving up their money; it means that they (the Africans) are on the way to owning their own houses—if they join the Equity Building Society (Permanent) and persevere in saving up.

So successful have been the Society's efforts in Claremont, that they have bought some ground in Lady Selborne, and within the next few months, are erecting their own Offices and Banking Hall there, which will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ADVANTAGES OF JOINING THE "EQUITY"

The Directors have arranged a Department exclusively for Africans, and as many Africans as 1102, having considered the matter well, have opened up Savings Accounts in it. These Savings Accounts at present make a total of £30,761, and it should be remembered that Africans doing business with the "Equity" can, if they wish, withdraw any of their money either by cheque or in cash. But of course, it is best, if the Africans can manage it, to let their Savings Accounts keep on increasing.

The "Equity" pays 4 per cent interest on the daily balance of Savings Accounts.

In addition to the ordinary Savings Account the "Equity" has introduced another kind of investment, called the African Subscription Share Account. Many Africans have opened up Accounts in this. They recognise that by saving up £1 per month for a period of six and a half years they will receive £100. Six and a half years' payment of £1 per month means £78 paid in. The remaining £22 is interest granted by the "Equity."

Another form of investment for the Africans is the Fixed Deposit. At present the interest paid by the "Equity" on this is 5 per cent.

Then there is the Mortgage Department (First Mortgage of Properties). Every week Applications are considered. The Directors inspect properties on a Monday and deal with the Applications on a Tuesday. In approved instances the Society advances additional monies to Mortgagees for installing sewerage, as required by the Municipality.

In addition, the Society helps Africans with Building loans; when their ground is nearly paid for, they submit a Plan of the Buildings they wish to erect, and the Society lends them the money to build.

The "Equity" has, up to the end of their Financial Year, which is the 31st March, 1941, lent over £80,000:0:0 on First Mortgage of Property to Africans, and therefore have assisted hundreds of those people to obtain modern homes.

REGISTERED WITH THE GOVERNMENT

The Equity Building Society (Permanent) is a reality, and a Booklet about it will be sent to any enquirer. The Head Office is at 99, Fox Street, Johannesburg.

The Society is registered with the Government and it is conducted in accordance with the terms and provisions of the Building Society Act.

A Building Society is most useful in a community.

It teaches the habit of saving up money with which to build a house.

Pretoria Notes And Activities

AGITATION AGAINST BUS FARES INCREASE

(BY "SQUIB")

The following is a cutting from the "Pretoria News" of July 1. "The appointment of Mr. J. S. Hardy as Superintendent of Locations-Pretoria, has been received with enthusiasm by the residents. Mr. Hardy who has earned the name of "Ra-Thapelo" ("a man who believes in prayer") has endeared himself to the hearts of many residents, among whom he has worked for about twenty-six years as an Assistant Superintendent of Locations. It is fitting that one who has devoted so many years trying to improve the lot of the Bantu people in Pretoria should be appointed to this responsible position among people in whom he enjoys great confidence.

With the spirit of patience, justice and tolerance Mr. J. S. Hardy should enjoy the full co-operation of all the residents who are never unresponsive to kind and fair treatment. Since the inception of the Bantu Xmas Cheer Committee, he has been the Chairman of that body and has spent his leisure time in actively promoting its activities which has done much in bringing joy to the hearts of many indigent people in our locations.

Mr. Hardy has also interested himself in the Boys and Girls Club which is trying to save Bantu youth from the tragedy of delinquency. Since his appointment voluntary Committees in Atteridgeville, Marabastad, and Bantule Locations have started to organise a Social for Mr. Hardy and I am officially informed by the organisers that this grand Social presentation will take place on Saturday, August 9 and that Mr. J. R. Brent, B.A., Manager of Natives and Asiatic Administration Dept. will preside. Amongst telegrams and letters of congratulations from over the Union, the most notable one is from Mr. I. Bud Mbele and one from Mr. A. M. Percy Mahlatjie. The Native Advisory Board is taking a keen interest to see that a social is organised to congratulate Ra-Thapelo, who is a real friend of the African residents.

BOARD ACTIVITIES

The monthly meeting of the Native Advisory Board was held early this month and was presided over by Councillor Dr. A. G. Ueckermann. Amongst those present were Councillors C. W. Sinclair, F. Hopf and the Superintendent of Locations, Mr. J. S. Hardy and the Manager of Native and Asiatic Administration Department, Mr. J. S. Brent. All the members were present as well as the Central Ward Secretary. Many issues were discussed which we hope to publish in these notes sometimes in August.

PROTEST MEETING

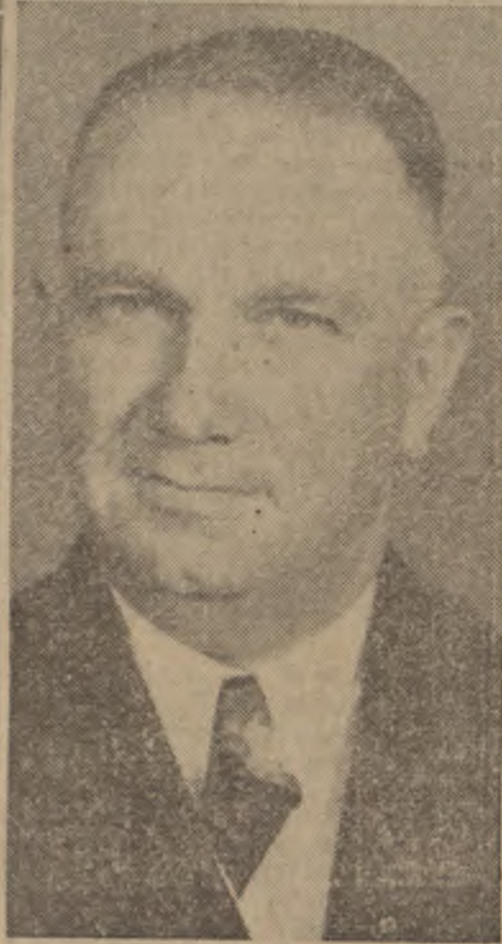
Under the auspices of the branch of the Congress a protest meeting against the increased bus fares was held and Mr. A. T. Seele presided. Many people attended and strong speeches were made by some speakers, whose objective was that the workers must enrol as members of the Transvaal National Congress.—O. Mushi, Matshele and others spoke at some length. A strong and intelligent Committee was elected to draft some tangible resolutions and to advise as to what action to follow.

EXECUTIVE OF THE CONGRESS

The Executive Committee of the Transvaal Congress met in Atteridgeville last Sunday and afterwards an open air gathering was held. During these times of war and other issues it is

very interesting to note these activities which point out to the coming civic elections for the Native Advisory Board honours.

Meetings were further held in the Dougall Hall on Thursday, July 11 by the N. A. Board. This gathering was attended by several hundred residents from all our locations and some people raised the issues for the cancellation of the Pretoria Native Advisory Board elections for November owing to the war.



Mr. J. S. Hardy

The residents of Pretoria Locations were elated with joy when an announcement was made by Mr. Seele that the Government had appointed a Commission of enquiry to visit all the major locations of South Africa to gauge both the African and European opinion about the Municipalisation and home brewing of Kaffir-beer.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Nurse Janet Molisana of Pimville was in Atteridgeville to see some of her relatives and friends.

Mrs. Martha Keble Mote and Miss Ellen Phyllis Kopane of Johannesburg have gone to Bloemfontein and Kroonstad for the winter vacation.

Mr. Ben Mkgadi of Warmbaths, has gone to Bloemfontein for his vacation leave.

Mr. S. P. Matseke, President, Transvaal African Congress after addressing meetings at Pimville, Orlando, Alexandra Township, is back home and is making arrangements to put candidates for both houses of Assembly for next year's election.

Sibasa News

Edward Luthada, the Head teacher of Georgenholtz, P.O. Makonde was found guilty by the Additional Native Commissioner Mr. R. S. Mundell. The Head teacher broke the foot of his assistant Mistress Miss O. Dzivhani.

Round the corner at Dzindi River during the night a car and a donkey wagon came into collision. The wagon turned over and the wagon driver Joseph R-shibvumo died at the spot. One donkey killed. The European car driver received no injury, but the car was badly damaged. Joseph carried poles from the forest range for the Makumbane School, and there he met his end.

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Tlhagisho No. 77 (Tshipi e khutlang 2nd August, 1941)

BOSICO BO KCABACANTSE

Merate e batlile e hetsa nyaga tse pedi tsa pogisho mo lebhing ja nwa. A e ka nna botlaila ha go ka tse go nka tsa kagisho mo setaataeng?

Ga go heleletswa ditlhogo tsa rona: "Bosigo bo kgabagantse, Mahube a tlhaga, janong a re la tlheng tiro tsa lehihi tse bipileng lebatsho"—tiro tsa Hitlera—me re apere kobo tsa phatsimo tse kganyang ka tshireletsa ya dikowa, tsa twanela tshiamo le tsa thulaganyo tsa lehatsho joutlho me tshiamong le kgololesego.

TLHABANO FA CARE CA JEREMANE LE RUSSIA

Bomaitanape ba dintwa ba re thasela ya Jeremane e sisibetse hela leha go retela gore mephato ya Russia e emisitse ya Jeremane ka nako e. Thaselo e ngwe e boshula thata e nyera moko. Basimegi mo Berlin ba bolela gore tona ya go garaswana Russia ka bonako e nyeletswa; mo tlung ya Morena Hitlera go dule mafoko a reng, tsamao ya mephato ya Jeremane kwa botlhaba e tsamaya ka thulaganyo. Ekare thulaganyo euo e ya fokola, ka katlholo ya manganga a Russia le go iketla ga mephato ya Jeremane.

Ka polelo tsa bareti ba Skotland di re leha thulaganyo di bewe ka sebopego sefe, di na le go pheretlhana, ka ntata mabaka a sa bonyweng a senang bokganalo a sa gopolelwang.

Thaselo ya Jeremane mo Russia e ne e rulagantse sentle le dinako di bewe ka lenanego gore motse o, setsha sele kampo maemo ale a mashole a ikanyengang a shwanetse a gapiwa ka tsatsi ja bolele. Malatsi auno a hitile leha Russia a katogile ka nako ngwe, o ntsa e kgomaretse maemo a ikanyengang mo tseleng ya boitshireletso. Go beta mouo, marapo a Russia ga a rokonyege ntswa mo tirong tsa Jeremane go na le kai tsa letsapa. Go hitlha gompiono Jeremane ga a ese a gape sepe se se ka mo atametsang mo bokhutlong jwa nwa e e neng e tshwanetse ya hengwa ka beke di se ka e.

Mo magareng mephato ya Russia e gaketse ka fa morago ga ya Jeremane. Kwa tulong e bidiwang Sluck mophato wa Jeremane o nyeleditawe. Sluck o meile tse 120 kafa morago ga maemo a Jeremane a mashole.

Se ke sekao sa tse ntae sa tabogela pele ya mephato ya Jeremane mo go ya Russia, me Jeremane a thasela kafa morago. Mo thulaganyong tsa bona tsa go tabogela ko pele, ba retelelwa ke go tlhokomela tsamaisa mafoko tsa bona me ka mokgwa o Russia o na le go ba thasela kafa morago.

Thaselo ya Russia jaana e tse nve mo bekgeng ya borataro me thata ya mephato ya Russia ga ya lebagana le go lwa fela le go tshagetsa ka mashole a senna me ba lwa ka tselo e tsenyang polo tsa Jeremane poifo. Karolo ngwe ya bo maitanape ba dintwa e bua gore karolo ngwe ya thulaganyo ya mephato ya Russia e ka obega me eseng go phatlalala.

Ka polelo tsa mafoko a pheto a Berlin, fofane tsa Britonia di thasela le tsa Russia di thasetswe setsba sa Jeremane tota mo karolong ya Bokone mo Norway.

Karolo tsa mephato ya Russia di nyeleditse Bonthangwe jwa mophato wa Jeremane wa ditabogi le dichaka, gammogo le mophato wa makatlanamane o itsegang ka ina ja "Jeremane mogolo" mophato wa makatlanamane o latlhegetsewe ke batho ba betang 2,000, basimegi le mashole ba bohlweng le ba koahaditsweng go sa bolelwe ka ditlholobole le ditabogi le marumo.

Ka mafoko a Italia go utlwa ba tatlhegelo tsa Jeremane, go hitlha tsatsi je, mo otweng e ka nna meljuni (diket e seketete). Jannong Jeremane o leka go thalosa bonywa jwa tsamao ya bona, ba bua ka kgoreletsa tse senang go tilwa. Nwa e ncha e, ba

re e na le teko ya bopelothata e e lopang thata e batlang e heta ya motshidi ya go tsetsa. Ba kganela tsholohelo go hena nwa ka bonako. Kwalo tsa mashole di bolela Bothata jo bo lebaganyeng le bona. Gantsi-ntsi ba bolawa ke lenyora. Metsa ga a bonywe a ka thusang dikete-kete tsa mashole a omileng memetso. Mosimegi wa Jeremane, Major Lehmann o re "Lenyora je le boshula je le tshwara motho a bo-a shwe."

Motse wa Russia Leningrad ya ka kwalo tsa Jeremane o kabo-no wa gapiwa beke tsele, o sa ntsane o le mo mabongeng a Russia, me dikete-kete tsa mephato ya Russia di ntse di thelegeleng go o hemela. Jeremane o na sa dumela gore Russia o na le gona gore a lere mephato ka bonako jaana go lenela motse o ntata botona jwa lehatsho.

TLHASELO MO SETLHAKENC SA MALTA

Setlhake sa Britonia sa Malta se ne sa thasela ka makhukhu a naka tsa kgomo ka di 26. Bogolelwa thaselo ho na ho dirisa ke dinyeletsu tse bidiwang E-Bont ebong tse lebelo tsa go rwala marumo le tlhobolo tsa go hula di fofane; maikaelelo e ne e le go tsena mo setsheng sa Valetta ka kgang. Dinyeletsu tse di ne tsa thasela ke tlhobolo tsa tshireletsa setlhake mo losing, tse herang mebeni tsa tsona ga di sa phatlalala di ntwetse.

Ga go aka ga kgona lefa e le se le sengwe go tsena mo setsheng Bo-rra-loapi ba ne ba thasela dinyeletsu tse setsheng ha di ne di re di leka go siia, ba ntwetse tse nne me tse dingwe tsa koahadiwa Fofane tsa mmaba di ne tsa leka go tla dinyeletsu thusong. Fofane tse tharo tsa gagwe tsa hulwa tsa wela mo lewatlang. Gotlhetsohe go nyeleditawe kepe tse 17 tsa mmaba.

"MABOCO A PARALADITSE MO LEWATLENG"

Fa gare ga, le teko tsotlhe tsa go kganela tsamao e sa kgontseng va kepe tse tlogang Amerika go tla Britonia tse tletseng dijo le marumo a nwa. Diketete-kete tsa difofane tse dirwang ko Amerika di ralala lewatlang go tla mo Britonia di sena lengapo me dikepe di tseletse ka go tisa dijo mahura le marumo.

"Lewatl je le gojo je le kilila bo le re kgagantse" go bua mororonga ngwe wa "Amerika ko Britonia" janong lea re kopa nwa. "Gompiono watle ja Atlantic ke molatswana fela. Bokga baganyo jwa botsala lea botshwa raganya. Bokgabaganyo jwa ma utlweng bothoko le thatano be tshwaraganya Washington le London, me hela bo sa bonwe, be nonhile jaana gore thata tsotlhe tsa lehihi le bogalagume jwa Jeremane bo retelelwa ke go nyeletse. Mabogo a kgabaganya le watle, dinao mo mbung wa England Madi a botshele a peko kgale ka bophara jwa lehatsho joutlho.

KOAHATSO YA KEPE TSA JEREMANE TSA NTWA

Kepe tsa Jeremane tse pedi tsa nwa GNEISNAU le SCHARN HORST tse ka nako ngwe di neni di heretha di koahaditswe mashwe me jana di mo setsheng di palelwa go tsena mo ntsweng ya lewatle. Go lekiwe ka gothe mo tokishong ya tona e e kgobani marapo ka ere hela di rata go siama ditubaki tsa Britonia di hitlhe me di tseye tiro ya dikgwedi ya bathudi ba Jeremane. Ke mokgwa o kepe tse pedi tse tsa makgonthe tse di neng di le ma tsa leshomo ja go tsenelele Britonia, di ingaraladitse mo setsheng di itatswakaka "mabadi a tsona".

KANA LE CHOSHWANE E COLOLESECI E

Magistrata wa Omaruru ko South West Afrika o tiolla boi thobo jwa Bantsho ba karolo ya gagwe.

Ka pegi ya Magistrata go na le moya mo hatshing ja Ma-Hereru mo mtsing wa Omaruru Location, kokwanwa madi a nwa. Ke tse tsonngwe mokgalale o ne a re "Re ka itumela tota. Ma maitanape a bogologolo me na re na le di tseme le mathuna me eseng le tshaba le lelelo. Go na go na le legodu ka malatsi otlhe le tsamang kgomo tsa rona. Ka nako ya Jeremane re na re sena kgomo Jannong re na le tsona diaku le dipodi me re itumela ke

zona". "Kana letshoshwane e tabogang-tabogang mo mbung e Zololesegi, me ke ka nthla pusho e

THUBAKO YA SETLHAKA SA SICILY

Fofane tsa Britonia di ne tsa tona katlhego e tona mo thalolong ya tsona ya di 28 mo setsheng sa difofane ko setlhakeng sa Italia sa Sicily. Fofane tse 34 sa mmaba di ne tsa nyeletswa ko ntse ga tatlhegelo epe mo fofaneng tsa Britonia.

AFRIKA BOKONE

Mosimegi wa Britonia o bolela gore mephato ya Italia e mo 10-ruk e itanya magwe. E hitisa nasigo ka poifo ya go tshoganyeiwa ka ipakanyetso ya go sia kgasa go inela hela ha mephato ya masea ya Britonia e ka tinaga. asimegi o re, le mo loaping amaba o emetse go sia.

TLHALOSO YA LETSHWAO LWA "V" KA SEZULU

Mafoko a lebaganyeng a V ka Sezulu "UPawu luka Veva" a ntsitsewe ke Kommissinara tlhogo wa Bantsho ko Natal Mor. H. C. Luga a thalosing V. ka botlamo mo kgopong tsa Bantsho, me thaloso e e tserwe ka tshimogo.

Mer. Lugg o re "UPawu luka Veva" lo kaya thoromo ya ma-inaga-dahaga ya thasela ebonako. Veva mo puong ya Zulu ke kgalelo e kgae. Thoromo ya khudung e e teng e bonywe mo mashuleng a emeng mo motsoing wa thasela; thoromo ya phuka tsa moruthwana pele ga thaselo.

Veva o utlwana le viva — ebong thakalalo (drill) le livoi sethophna sa mashole. Ka thaloso, modumo le tiawo ke lona je le tla opang kgomo lenaka mo bathung Bantsho, "lethwao "V".

Thaloso e e itumeletse me a tla dirisiwa mo matakung a pheto go tloga tsatsi je go isa pele mo Natal.

Erile ha Lugg a thalosetsa letona la gagwe letshwao lwa "V". Nongejoni yo o neng a dira le Theoponus Shepstone mokgalale a bo a kakolelwa a re "Ku mpxa mbili" ke gore lomao lo nthla pedi lo le emetseng pnyeno le kgololesego. Mo matakung a romo sweng mo ko-anteng ya Natal Mercury Charles Apizaca mokwadi wa kgotsa ngwe ya Natal, ebong Monna yo o gasang mafoko a Mazulu a pheto, o ne a re ga se kgotse e potlana go thaloga-yetsa Bantsho thaloso le ikalelo ya "V" yo itsenkeisweng le lehatsho joutlho gore e nne mhama o mongwe wa kitsa ya chaba sa gazu.

Kommissinara wa rona wa tlhogo o lekile ka thata go batla sengwe se tshwanang le letshwao "V" go bapa le letshwao "V". Letshwao "V" je le thaloso "V" ka ponyo ya leitho.

Mafoko a "UPawu luka Veva" ka botshwantso le emela "V", me le lhosetse thase mo kgopong le kakanyong tsa ponyo ya thoromo ya mashomo-shomo, a itomang Dipu-nama a itlanya dihuba go nyeletse mmaba yo se nang tshabo ya go ru-khutha kgotse le khumo e e leng ya bona. Ka nthla tsotlho re ipela ka mafoko a se-ga-rona a nang le letshwao le jaana le Britonia je le savang "Pheno".

(Natal Mercury 25, July, 1941).

KABELO TSA BANTSHO TSA MADI A NTWA

Kommissinara wa Bantsho, Dun-lee, o rometse £16.0. e leng kabelo ya moemela-Kgosi ya madi a nwa Madi a, a tswa mo phuthongeng ya African Ethiopian Native Free Church.

Ka Kommissinara wa Bantsho Potchefstroom go tla £16.8. e le madi a kokwantsweng ke Betswana ba Machavie, E ke thuso mo mading a moemela-Kgosi a nwa.

Badiri ba Cencwe Forest ba ntlse £112.6 le bantsho Isidenge £113.0 mo mading a moemela-Kgosi a nwa. Kabelo tse di rometsewe ke Kommissinara wa Bantsho, Stutterheim.

Kommissinara wa Bantsho Vryburg, o rometse lepanego la dinoe Letona Tshenedi Mampri le balatedi ya gagwe ba Linopen Native Reserve £2,130.0, Jacob Dittir £1.

Kommissinara wa Bantsho, Esbore, o rometse nanego la madi a mo thusong ya madi a moemela-Kgosi: Native Provincial Roads Department, £24.6. Kgosi Nyandeni e merile £318.0. Native Provincial Roads Department, £218.7. St. Columbus Mission Church, 12s. 6d.

Magistrata, Belfast, o rometse palo ya £412.6 e leng ya madi a kokwantsweng go thusa a moemela-Kgosi a nwa, ke Manuangu mo Bantshong ba Belfast. Malna a bantshi a tsa gakolelwa a kwalwe mo cikwalong.

Palo ya £10 e ntsitswa ke Bantsho ba phuthongeng ya Verulam e e leng ya name-si tsa mashole a Bantsho e ne ya romelwa ke Magistrata, Verulam.

Magistrata, Ficksburg, o rometse 5s. e leng kabelo mo mading a moemela-Kgosi a nwa ya ga Rev. N. Phasumane.

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Ka Magistrata, Vrede, go tla £1 dieng madi a ntsitsweng ke Simor Mosoa o abela madi a nwa.

POLELO PELE E NANG LE NONOHISHO

Mo gare ga mafoko a dirilweng mo dug ya Krota ya Britonia, Winston Churchill, Mosimegi tlhogo wa Britonia o ne a re: "Ha ke leba moduta dube otlho wa thakantsuke e diri tweng ke nwa e tletseng lehatsho joutlho ke bona e le tshwano ya mo gore ke cietse ntlo e le lehatsho le nne mo tshing mo thong tsa boikgantsho le boinyatso. Ga go gaktamatse ga go na le polelo tsa thalo tsa gore Russia o ne a thase lwa boshula me a ipuseletsa ka go uduhatsa sebitledi sa Jeremane mo tseuo di na le nonohisho ya polao tsa serukhuthli sa Jeremane se tshwane tsweing ke kotlha."

"Amerika, ramatlotlo o re naye thusho e tona-tanna me o simolole go hulelwa me o setse a saletswi ke go uduhatsa.

"Ke boamruri gore thata ya fofane tsa Jeremane mo Britonia e hokodi-sitse me ka nako e, e emisitse.

"Ke boamaruri gore nwa ya watle ja Atlantic, leha e le kgakala gore e lungwe, ka nthla thusho ya Amerika e mo mabogong a rona."

"Ke nnete gore Noka ya Nile (Egopto) e botoka go gaisa ngwaga le kgvodi tse tharo tse hitleng."

"Ke nnete gore mmaba o ntwela me sevenseng sa ditlhelgelo tsa matha gatlhaga boitsanape, kgobego ya marapo; bothale le khumo."

"Re kare phenyo tsotlho tsa gagwe (Hitlha) ga dia mo thusa sepe, di hetoga mekgwele le boshula."

"Mokgwa otlho o wa mafoko o ri laodisang ka ona o seke wa re lorisa gore boshula jo bogolo bo hitlho."

"Bogale jo bogolo jwa mephato ko boitshegang ya Jeremane mekwa ya mruu-mo a nyeletse o dirilweng kgotsa o gapiwe khumo tsa mahatshe i mantsi tse ka mokgwa mongwe di re iletsa thapolo ya dikobo. E ka nna botsenwa ha re ka gopola gore Russia kgotsa Amerika o tla re henyetsa nwa."

"Nako ya tselelole ya Britonia e nitlile. Mephato ya rona ya marumi e boleletswa gore e ipakanyetse September 1 le go bua matho a madi. Mo magareng re tshwanetse ra gopola jaana bomaitanape."

A re ka eba ha jaaka bahenyi? Ha re retelelwa bothle ba tla retelelwa me ha re wa re wa ka mpa sebetse ke ka mashetla otlho a mahatshe a maditshe, dikete kete tsotlho di eme mmogo go thuba Jeremane o diphatlha."

"Re batlile re hetsa ngwaga re le baganyo le khumo ya batho bothle." Leha go na le tselo kgakala tsa nonohisho mo maemong ya rona pusho e ntsa e ene ka maoto e sa nyelele me re tla tswelela pele ka mashetla otlho a thata ya rona leha e le thothinyana tsa bobelo tsa madi a rona."

Litaba Tsa Ntoa

(Li tsoa qepheng la 16)

bohlhe ba tla hlola "me ha re e oa, re tla oa bohle ha mocho."

"Ke ka phetlo e tileng e matla e sa hlapheng ea lichaba tsotlho tsa tsa'na puso ea Mangesemane, re ka khonang ho cisa kopano e khobe ea thusano ea karolo ea boraro karolong tse nne tsa lichaba tsotlho tsa lefat'e ho isants'na puso ea Ma-Nazi le ho felisa puso e matla ea khatello."

"E batla e e-ba selemo joale re ntsa re eme re le inotsi "me rona re le inotsi" re le ra tlameha ho lisa letlollo la lichaba tsotlho tsa lefat'e."

Le hoja ho ka ba le iphetoho sebeling tse khotatsang seemo sa lintlo, bokarabelo ba rona bo roriseng ba qetllo bo tla sala joalo bo e folotshabe, "me re tla tsitsisa ho bo jara ntsoeng ena eo e leng ea bohle ka matla ohle ao re nang le ona, "me me ho hlakola, re tla tsa sehlabelele ke lerotholi ja qetllo la madi a rona."

African National Congress Deputation Meets The Minister Of Justice

On July 8, a deputation of the African National Congress led by Dr. A. B. Xuma, President-General, waited on the Honourable the Minister of Justice. The deputation was the result of telegraphic protests and letter representations made by the President-General of the Congress regarding the shooting and killing of Africans by Police; Police raids; and relations of Police and Africans in general. Dr. Xuma was communicated with by telephone from the Department of Justice and advised to form a deputation of three with himself. He quickly made arrangements with Mr. S. P. Matseke—President, Transvaal Congress—and Mr. R. V. Selope Thema, M.R.C. as other members of the deputation. Unfortunately, three hours before the deputation was due at the Palace of Justice, Mr. Thema declared his inability to join the deputation, consequently, Mr. Edwin Mofutsanyane substituted for Mr. Thema.

The deputation then met the Minister at 2.30. The members were introduced to the Honourable the Minister by Dr. Xuma who also led the representations made. He, at once, expressed appreciation of the Congress and the Minister for his courtesy and public-mindedness in meeting a deputation of Africans who can give him certain aspects of any question in Native Affairs which no non-African is capable of. In the forty-five minutes that ensued various aspects of Police and Africans were discussed, such as

- (1) Police Raids in African homes and African people.
- (a) The method in which they are conducted.
- (b) Need and reasons for their abolition.
- (2) Reckless use of fire-arms by police on unarmed Africans.
- (a) Shooting, killing of two Africans and wounding one African at Sophiatown, June 15th, 1941.
- (b) Police raid and shooting near Roodepoort on Sunday, July 6th, 1941.
- (3) Treatment and arrest of certain cases at Benoni and elsewhere.
- (4) Police Raid at Western Native Township, Johannesburg on the 22nd June, 1941 and the following Thursday.
- (5) Alleged assault of Pregnant woman by police at Sophiatown.
- (6) Difficulty for Africans to prove allegations of assault by police, and why.
- (7) Raiding and arresting Africans for Native Beer when the municipalities are allowed to brew and sell beer to Africans.
- (8) Abuse of the right to use fire-arms in self-defence or alibi of action taken in the lawful prosecution of duty.

These and other questions formed the basis of the discussion. The deputation was most sympathetically received by the Minister who, expressed appreciation of the spirit in which the deputation came, and, stated that he expects the police to be exemplary in their conduct and not to break the law in its enforcement. He further stated that where violence was conclusive he would take severe disciplinary measures against any policeman. It was his desire, he said, that no section of the community be singled out for ill-treatment. In conclusion, he urged the deputation to draw a memorandum along the lines of their representations and submit the same to him for substantiation and action.

Dr. Xuma thanked the Minister for his sympathetic and patient hearing of the deputation's representations as well as for his appreciation of the good intentions of the deputation.

It is understood that the deputation is now engaged in the preparation of their memorandum or the Minister as requested.

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"Outsider" Corrected

(BY T. W. THIBEDI)
In the sports page of The Bantu World issue of 26, 1941 "Outsider" in reporting the tennis match between Western Native Lawn Tennis Club and the Rand Leases Bantu Lawn Tennis Club played at Rand Leases on Sunday July 19 credited the Westerns with a lead of 32 games. That is incorrect.
The Westerns had a total of 75 games and the Rand Leases club a total of 114 games. Rand Leases, therefore, led by 39 games.
RAND LEASES BEAT JUPITER
On Sunday, July 27 the Jupiter Bantu Lawn Tennis Club played a match against the Rand Leases Bantu Lawn Tennis Club at Rand Leases. The Jupiter team made a total of 38 games and Rand Leases 120 games. Thus Rand Leases won the match by a lead of 82 games.

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Piet Retief Sport

(BY S. B. SIBIYA)

On July 5 the Piet Retief Football Club played against the Piet Retief African soldiers. The standard of play on both sides was high, and the match ended in favour of Piet Retief by 1-0.

On July 6 the Piet Retief Club visited the Sweet Roses of Mbabane for a friendly match. The second divisions were curtain raisers, and the match was refereed by Mr. J. Ndlovu. Piet Retief did not see the red card and lost the match by 1-0.

Late in the afternoon the 1st divisions of Piet Retief and Sweet Roses entered the field. Mr. J. Mbonase of Piet Retief blew the whistle, and the game started in earnest. It was a very interesting match in which Dabadaba, centre forward and Ruce Dinner time, left half back, both on the Mbabane side, distinguished themselves, and on the visitors side, mention may be made of Vice (centre forward), J. C. C. (left out), Y.M.C.A. (full back), "Ayesuthi idle amatshe nokhethe" (half centre), and "Mendy is too good" (goal keeper) and others.

Both teams played very well being of equal strength, and the spectators were entertained to their satisfaction. The match ended with a draw 1-1.

SOCIAL ENTERTAINMENT

The Blue Birds Choir organised by Mr. S. B. Sibiya, had their second show at the Piet Retief African Military Camp recently and many soldiers attended. Both White and Black soldiers were very pleased in the way the choir performed.

I heartily thank Mr. Many, and Mr. Mahambi, both of the Y.M.C.A., for making arrangements for the choir. On behalf of the civilians, who were visitors, I again thank these gentlemen for the cakes, coffee and cold drinks.

Tvl. B. Lawn Tennis Union

The above Union held its first "Board meeting" at the B.M.S.C. on July 26. Among the officials who attended were Mr. R. G. Baloyi, M.R.C. (Patron); Mrs. R. G. Baloyi, Hon. President and Mr. I. B. S. Masole, Hon. President. Most interesting speeches were delivered by these personalities.

The Transvaal Bantu Lawn Tennis Union calls upon all Tennis enthusiasts in and outside the Reef to attend a "mass meeting" to be held at the B.M.S.C. on Saturday, August 16, at 2 p.m. as the Union wishes to open its tournaments soon. It is the wish of the Union to get a full house on the aforementioned date for there will be important items to be discussed. Copies of Constitutions may be applied for by Associations and individual Clubs from the Unions Secretary, Mr. J. J. Mkwentla, P.O. Box 225, Benoni.

Natal Wanderers vs Butcher Birds

(BY S. W. NKOSI)

The unexpected happened in a match between football-match played at Orlando from 2.15 p.m. the other Sunday when the Natal Wanderers beat the Butcher Birds by 2 to 1.

It was a first-class game of football even though there were ragged-spells in the second half. Both elevens fielded full strength despite the fact that Natal Wanderers lined out with five juniors. The Butcher Birds were sold in defence and dangerous in attack but were eventually outclassed by their opponents.

The Butcher Birds scored their first and only goal in the first half. In the second half, the Wanderers pulled themselves together and "Pick-up" registered the first goal for N. Wanderers making the score 1-1. "Home-Sherry-Wine" at centre forward, dribbled past the formidable fullbacks and made a spectacular goal by a terrific shot which beat the Butcher Bird's Custodian hands down "Poll-Tax" at centre half played a hard game fighting every ball. "Bobjan-Spanner" at the back was in his best form. He drew applause for several daring saves. Thus ended an excellent game, and one of the most exciting football match of the season in that division.

Colour Bar In British Boxing

According to S.A.P.A.'s Reuter the question of coloured boxers fighting for British championships, raised recently when Tommy Martin, who is fighting Jack London in an eliminating contest for the Empire heavyweight title, protested that he was not allowed to fight for the British title, has had an echo in Parliament.

The British Home Secretary, Mr. Herbert Morrison, in a written reply to a question, said: "While I am in entire sympathy with the view that there should be no discrimination against British subjects on colour grounds, I understand that there are differences of opinion on the question whether spectacular fights between opponents of different colours ought to be encouraged and that it is for this reason and not from any prejudice against coloured boxers that there is a rule of the British Boxing Board of Control applying, not to all boxing competitions but to contestants for the championship of Great Britain."

Germiston Tennis

MEYER'S TROPHY CHAMPIONSHIP

(BY A. LALLY)

The first tennis tournament to be staged in the non-European sporting circles in Germiston in which not less than thirty entrants participated was the Meyer's Trophy Championship and reached its finals the other Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. A. Solomon who won the trophy and has since been declared the Men's Singles Champion in Germiston beat P. Legae by 3 out of 5 sets played—2-6, 8-6, 6-4, 5-7 and 7-5. As will be seen from the scores the winner, Mr. Solomon, went through a "rough" time and was taxed to the utmost with regard to tact, consistency and courage to beat Mr. Legae whose lightning services developed a "slow puncture" which was only countered in the fourth set.

Close to hundred spectators, including some outside tennis veterans came to see the most thrilling and inspiring match ever promoted in this location.

The promoters wish to record their gratitude to Mr. Meyer the location Superintendent, for donating the trophy which has aroused keen and active tennis interest. Prominence has also been given by the Town Council at sanctioning the erection of two communal tennis courts, at the moment, nearing completion.

On The Sports Ground

(BY WALTER M. B. NHLAPO)
KROONSTAD HIGH SCHOOL 2 J.B.F.A. No. 2.

On July 27, at Wemmer Sports Ground, the match between Kroonstad High School and J.B.F.A. No. 2 was a soccer display worthy of an international match and the finest soccer ever seen from a touring team.

The play was full of interest from the first kick. The brilliant play of the tourists' forwards gave the J.B.F.A. defence a restless time, and the J.B.F.A. should thank its defence, otherwise— It was an energy draining match for the players of both teams. Both sides should all the passing and manipulative ability of really first grade soccerites.

Next footwork, clever and sensible control and distribution of the ball by all players kept the game warm; spectators enthusiastic about every movement of the ball and this made the match International and the best we have seen for years.

VEREENIGING 1. J.B.F.A. No.15

This international match played at Wemmer on July 27 was not thrilling, too cold after having watched the above match and was dull and one-sided.

Vereeniging started at a great pace and were a goal ahead. J.B.F.A. fought back with severe determination and came out with flying colours.

Vereeniging team was dull except for the left out. After a good lead by the J.B.F.A. they were a rugged, confused lot, that deserved pity rather than scorn. J.B.F.A. was clearly superior in midfield as well as defence.

TRANSVAAL 2 NATAL 2

On Monday, August 4, at the Bantu Sports Club, before a big pavilion, Transvaal drew with Natal: 2-2.

Natal from the kick-off attracted the attention of the fans. They pressed against the Transvaal defence and this spell disaster to the Transvaal for Natal opened the score.

From the very offset, Transvaal showed that she had a missing link—late "Joko Tea" and her forwards were a couple of opportunists.

Natal was good in the front-line but shaky in the defence so was Transvaal, but in the midfield Natal had a superior set, whereas Transvaal had many who waste balls playing for their personal names.

Natal gave Transvaal a lesson that it never pays to dribble and pass in the goal area, and that players must pass the ball.

Natal played with a bang and Transvaal, except for a few exceptions, proved herself deep into the relegation mire, and for this reason, the match shouldn't have been a draw, Natal should have won it.

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O.F.S. Bantu Golf Results

D. Mogau won the Professional Tournament title and M. Swartz the Free State Open title.

PROFFESIONAL RESULTS: 1st O.F.S., 2nd O.F.S., 3rd Transvaal.

OPEN RESULTS: 1st Tvl., 2nd Tvl., 3rd Tvl., 4th O.F.S., and 5th O.F.S.

PHOSO

Mo tsa Olifantsfontein kuranteng ea di 26/7/41 goile gathos Mr. le Mrs. Mogotsi ba le lefung la Rra bona Morena Mamogala.

Nkabe gothloe Rra bona I. R. Poho Mokonyama oa Mosoi Morena J. Manotshi Mamogale koa Bethanie.

H. J. Ngeobondwane P.O. Box 3, Olifantsfontein.

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Who's Who In The News This Week

Mr. N. Hela, of Sophiatown, after spending the Winter holidays with his family left the City last Sunday night for Zeerust where he is teaching. He was seen off at Park Station by his wife and friends.

Miss Martha Molefe and Mr. Sam Rasebitse, of Springs Location, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Molefe visited Sophiatown and W. N. Township last week-end.

Mrs. M. Somthunzi, of Johannesburg accompanied by Miss Debora Somthunzi, of W. N. Township, visited Miss Mildred K. Makallma, of W. N. Township, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mamba, of E. N. Township, returned home last Thursday week from Steynsburg where they have been spending the Winter holidays.

Miss Hannah Ndzingi who has been laid down with fever at the Johannesburg General Hospital is progressing very well towards recovery.

Messrs. I. J. M. Kgopa and P. N. S. Nawa, both of Pretoria, were visitors in Johannesburg the other week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Molefe, of Sophiatown.

Miss N. Soga, B.A., and Mr. W. M. Nyembezi, B.Sc., who have been spending the Winter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pillso, of Crown Mines, returned last Monday week to Kroonstad where they are teaching.

Mr. C. Mkuematela, of Brakpan, paid a visit to Miss G. Mhimi, of Brakpan, who was under temporary treatment at Nokophila Hospital, W.N. Township, during the past week-end.

Miss Grace Njombolwane, of Melrose, Johannesburg, was the guest of Mrs. C. J. Njila of W.N. Township, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ph. S. Kubheka, of E.N. Township, returned last Saturday from their holidays spent at Bloemfontein, Bethlehem and Reitz. They were accompanied to the Rand by Mrs. A. M. Dibuka, of Batho Location, Bloemfontein, who is on a visit to her children.

Mr. and Mrs. Steyn Masulibane accompanied by Mrs. J. Masulibane, all of Plumville, visited E. N. Township last Sunday as guests of Pastor Albert Ankoma and members of his congregation.

Mr. Ndoko, B.A., of the Khaise Secondary School, Pletersburg, returned last week-end after spending an enjoyable Winter holiday with Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Noluthungu, of Crown Mines.

Mr. Simon P. E. Mngomezulu, a clerk at the War Records office (motor transport section), West Vlakfontein Camp, left last Monday for Natal on leave. He proposed to visit Crimen farm, Elands Laager, Driefontein; Ladysmith and other places.

Mr. C. J. Pitso, of the South African Police, Johannesburg, is back from his leave spent with his family in Pretoria.

Miss Kate Mabaso, of Cyrilidene, Johannesburg, paid a short visit to Sophiatown last Saturday and made an occasion to visit The Bantu World offices.

Messrs. Geo. Mabuza, Leo. Mehlo-makulu, A. Madokazi and N. S. Mokgako are busy making arrangements for the reception of Rev. A. Mochokoko that is to take place at St. Monica Anglican Church, George Goch tomorrow (Sunday) at 4 p.m. Invitation is extended to other local denominations.

Nurse M. N. Xaba, of Talitha Home, W. N. Township, accompanied by Mr. B. J. Qawu's children Ntobeko, Nonceba and Qondumthebe, of Sophiatown, left the City last Sunday for All Saints, Engcobo. They were seen off at Park Station by Mr. M. M. Xaba, of Roodpoort, Messrs. N. Kuse, L. Bango, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Qawu and Mrs. Bolane, all of Johannesburg.

Mr. Andrew S. O. N. Ramphenyane, principal teacher of the St. Urban School, Zoekmakar, got married last month to Miss Virginia J. M. Mokoto at the St. Boniface Church, Dulvelskloof.

Rev. Molefe's Vacation Tour

Mr. B. B. Jobb, a teacher at Batharos, Kuruman, is now back to duty after spending the Winter holidays with relatives on the Rand.

The Rev. G. B. Molefe, M.A., of the Presbyterian Church, New Brighton, Port Elizabeth, has been on a month's holiday. He attended the Conference of the Institute of Race Relations at East London. There, he represented the Bantu-European Joint Council of Port Elizabeth. On his way to Natal he travelled with Mr. Wm. Nzekane of Orlando up to Bloemfontein where they parted. He visited Ladysmith, Waschbank and Newcastle before he came up to Pretoria as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. Bud-Mbele. He later went to Kiptown as the guest of Mrs. Daisy Thompson where he met Dr. and Mrs. S. Molems who took him round to see friends at Randfontein and Evaton. He also went to Orlando and met Mr. and Mrs. P. Mosaka and to Crown Mines where he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pillso. Before returning to Pretoria he called at the Jan Hofmeyr School of Social Service and also at the Legal Aid Bureau for indigent Bantu People in Johannesburg. At all these centres he met many of his old friends. Rev. Molefe left Pretoria for Port Elizabeth on July 26.

Mr. M. Moja, a student of the Edwaleni Industrial School, left on Monday to continue his training. He is a well-known golfer on the Rand.

Mr. S. Highboy of E. N. Township, was avisor at State Mines the other week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mkasibe, of Cleveland (Tvl.), have had a pleasant re-union with their children during the Winter. They have had the company of Mr. W. W. D. Mkasibe, head teacher at the Gillitts Govt. School near Durban; Miss M. Poppy Mkasibe, a school mistress in Durban; Miss G. S. Mkasibe, a student of the Inanda Seminary, Phoenix Natal and their elder daughter Miss Edith Mkasibe, of the St. Hilda's College, Ladysmith.

Mrs. P. Molema, a school mistress at Manyiding, Kuruman, spent the Winter holidays at Bothethelets with her parents-in-law.

PRETORIA PEOPLE AND EVENTS

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. E. Mokoana on the birth of a baby girl. Both mother and baby are well.

Mr. J. H. Martin, Principal of the Methodist School, has been appointed Afrikaans Lecturer for Matric Class at the Hofmeyr Bantu High School. Parents are pleased and satisfied with this temporary arrangement.

Mr. Samul Rakgajane is a recent resident of Seccio Street Atteridgeville, and is interested in indoor games.

Mr. Don McGroo Matsepe, of Kroonstad, O.F.S., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Kenan were taken round Atteridgeville recently by Mr. A. Jas. Gomba, Chief Sport Organizer of the N.A.A. Department.

The Bantu High School (Hofmeyr) opened last Tuesday and parents attended to see the mid-winter opening session. One very pleasing feature is the appointment of the Woodwork Instructor and parents still clamour for Domestic Science mistress. It is hoped that the Principal, Mr. V. Mbobo, B.A., with his assistants Messrs. H. H. Lekhetso B.A. T. Seele, Stephen Mashupye and J. H. Martin will try to fill the gap.

Gifts and Comforts Committee

Councillor Mrs. M. P. Atteridge, popularly known as "Ma-Batho", presided over a well attended gathering of Bantu women the other Friday in the Walton Jas. School and made a brilliant short speech. Amongst many present were Commandant Mrs. Pearce, Messdames Louttit, M. Hardy and M. Binda who gave a splendid lead to the African women. In this noble work Mrs. M. Hardy (Mathapelo) will be in charge assisted by an active Committee. An appeal is made to all school mistresses and social Bantu women to support this good cause. This is a V mission amongst Bantu women.

Recently during July, Mrs. Rosa R. M'Bele, of Mafeking, C.P., paid a visit to her relatives at "Langa Vela" in Pretoria and also to her cousin, Mrs. Abner Mapanya at Springs. She has now returned to Bechuanaland.

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Lihlopha tsa makhotla a Russia...

Li'abeng tse hlahang ka ho Matlana...

Merero e lokisitsong hantle...

Morero oa Majeremane oa ho futubela...

Motso oa Russia oa Leningrad oo...

Phuthelo ea Malta

Sheleke-heleke sa Mangesemane...

Ha e le motsotsong ona, lihlopha...

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Likepe tsa lira tse qelisitsong...

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Majeremane a lekile ka makhe...

Ntoa joale e kene vekeng ea bo...

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seli bakeng sa seo "V" e se bol...

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