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## Protectorates Discussed In Commons

### COLOUR BAR AN OBSTACLE TO UNION CONTROL OF NATIVE TERRITORIES

During the debate in the House of Commons on the future relations of Great Britain and the Dominions several speakers referred to British policy with regard to the Protectorates in Southern Africa.

Mr. Ben Riley (Labour), talking of "regionalisation," said that there was a great danger that if the Imperial Parliament agreed to share its authority with a Dominion Government—say in South Africa—whose political line of policy was not that of the central authority, there would be an immediate clash.

In South Africa a colour bar was applied politically by the Government of the day, and discriminations of all kinds were drawn between Coloureds and Whites.

"Because of that policy millions of our subjects in Africa, the Protectorates and non-self-governing Colonies like Northern Rhodesia are entirely opposed to being included within a Dominion authority without a guarantee that they will stand as equal citizens and not be discriminated against, as is the case in South Africa," he declared.

Mr. Riley said that Britain was under an obligation to the Protectorate Africans to see that they would not be transferred to the Union without their consent.

#### A PROTEST

Sir Thomas Moore (Conservative), discussing the question of the future of Bechuanaland and Swaziland, said: "We have had many declarations and implications from General Smuts that

these African states should be integrated into South Africa.

"I would like, as one small voice in the wilderness, to lodge my protest against any such thing being carried out until most meticulous investigations have been made to see whether these Africans would be better under our rule or the rule of the Union."

Mr. Emmanuel Shinwell (Labour), who initiated the debate, said: "This is our primary purpose—to raise the standards of life for all elements within the Empire, whether they are black or white."

Sir Alfred Beit (Conservative) said that the suggestions made by General Smuts in his recent speech had better be left in abeyance until the tendency towards cleavage within the Empire itself was overcome.

## ALLIED AIR FORCE GIVES ENEMY NO RESPITE

The Allied air offensive against Germany and occupied territories has been intensified. There is no respite for Nazi military centres. 500,000 incendiary bombs were rained by the R.A.F. on targets in Munich, Karlsruhe and Dusseldorf on Monday.

It was a costly day for the Luftwaffe. The Germans lost 103 fighter planes, and the Allied losses were 38 bombers and 17 fighters.

While Germany and enemy-occupied areas were being assailed from the west, strong bomber formations flew from Italy to the Balkans and struck heavy blows at the railway yards at Bucharest and Ploesti (Rumania) and the Belgrade-Ikarus aircraft factory in Yugoslavia.

The pilots had clear weather and reported considerable success. A number of Axis fighters were encountered, and 27 of them were destroyed over the Bucharest and Ploesti areas.

A few hours after the return of the great force of R.A.F. bombers from their night attacks on Karlsruhe and Munich, Allied fleets were once again flying to the Continent. At 8 a.m. on Monday Cologne radio reported: "A strong enemy formation is over southwest Germany and is approaching south Germany."

Observers on the British south coast

### Hitler And Mussolini Meet

The German news agency announces that Hitler and Mussolini met on Sunday and Monday and that Ribbentrop and Field-Marshal Keitel were also present.

The announcement was in the following terms: "The Fuhrer and the Duce met on Sunday and Monday. During their talks, which took place in the spirit of the old friendship between the Fuhrer and the Duce political, military and economic problems concerning the two countries, and their common aims, were discussed.

saw waves of planes flying out at a very high altitude. From their heavy roar they seemed to be all bombers. Half an hour later even larger formations passed over.

### Serious Disturbances In France And Denmark

There are reports of serious disturbances in France and Denmark. Messages received in Zurich on Tuesday from the French-Swiss frontier describe the biggest battle in which French Patriots have yet been involved. It took place in the Ain Dept of southern France.

A message from Stockholm says that severe riots have broken out in Copenhagen, the capital of Denmark, according to reports quoted by the Swedish newspaper "Aftonbladet."

The German isolation of Copenhagen on Monday followed a night in which sabotage reached a peak never before known in Denmark, says the Danish Press service. During Sunday night 60 separate explosions were heard in different parts of the city, and there were more than 20 acts of sabotage on buildings and factories used by the Germans. German troops patrolled the streets and there were several exchanges of shots.

A six-storey building at 25-27 Vaestre Boulevard was wrecked by the explosions. This is where the Paramount and Universal film companies had their head offices in Denmark.



Princess Elizabeth

Photo: Cecil Beaton.

## PRINCESS ELIZABETH ATTAINS HER LEGAL MAJORITY

Princess Elizabeth, heir to the British throne, attained her legal majority on April 21. She will now begin her real training for the royal duties that await her. Recently she inspected invasion troops with the King and Queen, and it was stated that this was the forerunner of many similar visits and tours in the British Isles.

A new life has opened for the young Princess. Until now she has been a private individual and her life has been circumscribed by the routine of the school-room.

As the heir to the throne, she will succeed the present King in the event of his death. She will be the second Queen of England with the name of Elizabeth. The first Queen Elizabeth was a wise ruler. During her time England laid the foundations of her present world power, and produced such men as Sir Francis Drake who smashed the Spanish Armada, and Sir Walter

Raleigh who was a great explorer. Both of these men helped to build England's naval power.

It was during the reign of Queen Elizabeth that Shakespeare and Milton gave a great impetus to English literature.

### Iscor Africans Give £451 To Red Cross

A cheque for £451. 9s. 10d., made up of small donations and voluntary collections from the wages of Africans employed by Iscor, has been received by the Pretoria centre of the South African Red Cross Society.

In accordance with the wish of the donors, the money has been allocated to the Red Cross fund for the supply of comforts to African prisoners-of-war.

### Travel From Britain Stopped

Travel anywhere overseas from Britain is to be suspended.

An official announcement says: "In addition to the restrictions on travel to Ireland, further severe restrictions have been imposed for military reasons on all travel from this country to destinations other than Ireland.

"Travel to all destinations overseas is being suspended except for business of urgent national importance which cannot be postponed. Persons who have already been granted exit permits will be allowed to use them up to midnight on Thursday. After that date no permit will be valid unless it was issued on or after April 19.

"The restrictions will remain in force until further notice and will be relaxed as soon as military considerations permit."

## DEATH OF MRS. RHEINALLT JONES

### Life Devoted To Welfare of Africans

Mrs. Rheinallt Jones, M.Sc., wife of Mr. J. D. Rheinallt Jones, a former Senator and a prominent figure in the movement for the improvement of race relations, died in Johannesburg on Tuesday at the age of 59. She became ill on her return from Bechuanaland recently.

Mrs. Rheinallt Jones was born in Yorkshire and graduated at the University of Leeds. She came to South Africa in 1905 as a teacher and in 1910 married Mr. Rheinallt Jones, Director of the S.A. Institute of Race Relations. Throughout her married life she was closely identified with her husband's work for the improvement of race relations on the African continent. She was awarded the King George Jubilee Medal and also the Coronation Medal for her outstanding services.

She was honorary lecturer in Bantu languages at the University of the Witwatersrand and was the pioneer in the Wayfarers' movement for African girls, of which she was superintendent.

#### TEN-YEAR PLAN

She devoted her life to African welfare work, especially education, and last year published a 10-year plan for progress in Native education which attracted attention in the British Colonies, Britain and the United States. She could also speak with unique authority on problems of African land tenure, having an intimate knowledge of the Native reserves, particularly in the Transvaal, where she was a friend of every tribal chief.

She was national adviser on African affairs to the National Council of Women and was to have taken a prominent part in the proceedings of the N.C.W. conference meeting in Johannesburg this week. She also held the high office for many years, of member of the International Women's Council's standing committee on education. She directed the department concerned with women's work and with public health in the Institute of Race Relations. She also served on the Christian Council of South Africa.

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## Ukututukisa Izindawo Zabansundu

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## Umhlaba Ngaleli Sonto Umi Kanje:

(Ngu J. K. I)

### IHLASELWA NINI I UROPA?

U Wayelense amaJalimane asungumekke ogwini wibhekene eNgilandi usudane ulokwawabhelela amasotsha kaHitler ukuti kawahlale peru kwezikal ngoba noma nini manje uGeneral Eisenhower, waseMelika, okunguyena epete imikosi eyohlasela izita eYurophu, usenokuyipaka impi yake ati mayizanele izita. Lo Wayelense onke amasotsha amaJalimane atabelwa ngawo ukuti kufanele ukuba enteni uma impi isifikile, ngako kulelitwetwe lamaJalimane umantla umokubona ukuti kakusenzaku zishwala ihlaselwe iYurophu kaHitler.

Nangapandle kwalesizatu esine, esinye silandela esinye, kepa kulu, kukona eziningi ezitungelezonke ezibange ekubeni abangakiti baze balungele ukusukela izita. Sekwepuzekile ukuba ahlaselelwe uHitler, kodwa ke kakwepuzekile kangangokuba ukhulaselelwa kwake kungeke kube kusaba namabeni. Uma ehlaselelwa, loko impi kungashehe kuyiqede maninye ikakulu eYurophu. Ngako, labo ababhedle ukuti i Second Front mayivulwe manje, banomjondolo orwakalayo ukuti ukubamba ngokutotoba kulandaba kumokunweba likati wokufwa impi; kanti uma i i Russia iwagadulisa amaJalimane empumalanga, ngase ntshonalanga nakona abe epeke ngelincane, loko kusenokuyiqeda impi eYurophu namo tonke lezinyanga.

Kona kakusoko kungabaza mayelana nokuti uHitler uyohlaselwa na noma q. Kulezinyanga ezidule kuketwe uGeneral Eisenhower waseMelika ukuba ahole imikosi yamaNgisi, namaMelika namaFrentshi, namaPoli, namaSheki kanye nezinye izinhlanga ezingakumaNgisi ezilwa noHitler. Lempi yonke isimi, ilinde ukuba ipakwe. Nebala kwati ngemva kwaloku, uGeneral Eisenhower wati ake amabhaloni empi acabedjlele ngokubhomba izwe lamaJalimane kanye nezinye izindawo eFransi nakwamanye amazwe lapa kukandwa kona izikal namaJalimane. Nemoela lokukubhomba sekudala umonakalo owesabekayo ezweni elipansi kukaHitler ngoba amabhombu asethenziswayo namuhla asimze abhubbise konke aqumele peru kwako.

Kwati kukatshwa indlela kanjalo, nangapakati uHulumeni waseNgilandi wayelungela ukuba amaJalimane angate azi ukuti apakelwa mbizani. AbaseEire, baka Eamon de Valera, banxuswa ukuba baxoshe amaxusa amaJalimane kanye nawamaJapan, uba kwesabeka ukuti lezintinywa zizinhlozi sezita eduze kweNgilandi. Loku kwalandelwa ngokuba abantu benzathelwe ukuya eEire besuka eNgilandi, noma baye eNgilandi besuka eEire, loku pela iEire siqingi esakelene eduze kabi neNgilandi.

Ati egeda loku amaDemokrasi ayinxusa izwe ezingalwi ukuba ziyeke ukutengisa imphahla kumaJalimane nokufwaza okulweni-lingiselo kufundelwa yoxwayiso kumaFrentshi apansi kwamajalimane nokuti mawahlale esalalele ukuti uWayelense waseLondon, eNgilandi utshayelana naloko okufanele ukuba kwenzwe ngamaFrentshi ukucita amaJalimane ezweni lawo. Kulezinye laseNgilandi ulawal, okunguyena Prime Minister wase Fransi, wapendula ngokwathelwa amaFrentshi ukuti dhlali peru kwegqira lithisa, nokuti mhla amaDemokrasi ehlasele iYurophu, hize kusike impi pakati kwesizwe lamaFrentshi sodwa; amanye amaFrentshi evusa uHitler amanye evusa amaDemokrasi. Ngakho wemisa imfeto yokuhlangabizani ngelincane.

Isenzo sokugcina eNgilandi sibe ngokuba uHulumeni ati lawomaxuma asatsheni lize, amanye amele hize ezingabeni amanye amele eziwayo, manje mawangabe esatsheni izingcingo nezincwadi nokunye emhlabeni akubo ngapandle kokuba izintinywa zicwaningwe nkuHulumeni abone ukuti kazi-kini zifihla ezilokotene nosuku ne-dlela kokuhlasela uHitler. Ama-

nxusa angenqatshele ukutumela izincwadi emakubo ngawaseRussia neMelika kwamakulu kanye ke nalawo apansi koMbuso wamaNgisi.

Lesenzo sikombisa ukuti okuyikona kuqondwe ngempela ngokuba amaJalimane atawo ngesamba, ati engazi abone ngoba imikosi yamaDemokrasi isidlikela peru kwawo ngokupazima kwesid. Kulesimo sezinto, kulukuni ukuba kwazeke ngempela ukuti ahlaselelwa nini amaJalimane eYurophu. Okulula ngokubona ukuti noko, izimbiza sezibhadlela kwakumshela uHitler.

### ENGAGEMENT

The engagement is announced of Miss, youngest daughter of Mrs. D. Miles and the late Mr. B. Miles of Warmbath, to Mr. P. A. V. J. Water of Rustenburg. 8097-22

### NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT

IN THE MAGISTRATE'S COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF PRETORIA. Held at Pretoria, Case Nos. 403-434/1943. Between HERCULES TOWN COUNCIL, Plaintiff and SUMAN SACKS AND VARIOUS OTHERS, Defendants.

To the various Defendants whose names appear in the injoined Inventory and whose present whereabouts are unknown.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that I have this day issued and laid under Judicial Attachment the Immovable Properties in the following Inventory, in pursuance of warrants to me directed under the hand of the Clerk of the Court for the District of Pretoria, whereby I am required to cause to be levied and raised of your property in this district the various sums set out in the said Inventory, as also my costs of execution, recovered against you by Judgments of the said Court in these actions.

All the properties are situate in the District of Pretoria.

### INVENTORY

**Defendant.**  
AMOS MBATA Property, Portion 19 (a Portion of Portion B) of Lot 28 situate on Krom, Short and Rug Streets in the Township of Claremont. Amount due R5 0 2d.

ANDREW M'KONZA Remaining Estate of Portion T of Portion A of Lot 114, situate on Du'kayo and Swart Streets, in the Township of Lady Selborne. Amount due R5 0 2d.

MATHEW SELBY and CATHERINE SELBY (also known as MATHEW SELLEY and CATHARINA SELLEY) Portion 1 of Portion E of Lot 101 situate on Magain, Swart and Marala Streets, in the Township of Lady Selborne. Amount due R3 7d.

FREDDIE (FREDDY) MOLIBA Portion A of Lot 71, situate on Tull and Marala Streets, in the Township of Lady Selborne. Amount due R7 0 2d.

Dated at Pretoria, this 17th day of April, 1944.

(L. U. VORSTER, Messenger of the Court.

## IMPILO YIMFIHLAKALO YOBUHLE



Ngomsozono owazalwa ubala elile kinyawo yibonke uma elile ngaba enakona. Kodwa bonke ababanye babalaba nona bopole kabhe. Imibhaziso ezibonakala alla Dr. Williams muni igazi elile elitsho, zikwenza umculo dandibe. Zizunge ezimbini unguye emva lo khulu.

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# SAGILA S OMTAKATI

## UGUNYILE UDR. KRAUSE

Usepindile futi uDr. F. E. T. Krause wakuba lomhlala wokuba abantu abanyama bayolelele ejele uba kutiwa bayalova, kabasebenzi njengoba besanda kushaqwa njena ePitoli. U Dr. Krause lona wabe kugala enguMongameli wama-Jaji eFreistata. Nalapo eselidaji elikulu wabe eyihlaba njalo njena imiteto lena epata kabi abansundu; ikakulu ekalipe ngasekusoleni impato iziboshwa ezinsundu ezipatwa ngayo. Ute lapo esesiyelile lesisikundla ngenxa yobudala, wawusukela ngekupelele umsebenzi wokuba ake atshela abakubo abamihlope ukuti bampete kabi kanjani onsendu. Sekwandile ukuba kubhalwe emapepeni abelungu amazwi ake elwa nemiteto emibi egqilaza abansundu.

Kuloku kokugcina ube esakaza amazwi kaMinister of Native Affairs, u-Major Piet van der Byl, lapo uMinister ate amaPasi avikela abansundu abangafundile; wati ngenkati exegisiwe kwanda ubugebengu; wati futi okuxegiswa kwawo kwehlisa imali engena kuHulumeni.

U Dr. Krause ukuba upendula uti akaboni ukuti amaPasi abansundu abavikela lapo kanjani. Uti ayabona ukuti uHulumeni unamatelele kuwo ngenxa yokuba engenisa imali eningi. Uti wadumala kabi ukuba ati lapo elinde ukuba uMajor van der Byl akulume into engcono ngamaPasi, asuke ati kawazukugedwa. Uyagubeka uDr. Krause uti yena ubona kufanele ukuba apeliswe nya amaPasi, endaweni yawo kusale ipepa libelinye, kulona okubhalwe konke okucacizile lowo elipete onsendu; amaPasi ofisi a-pele, apenduka abe zindawo lapo abansundu benokutolelwa kona umsebenzi, abese egqilelwa kwelokuti ipepa leli alishoyo kufanele ukuba lipatwe nayibo kanye abelungu ngoba nakona sekubheke izigebengu nabalungile. Ngako yena ufuna ukuba abelungu nabansundu bonke babhalwe kwaHulumeni lowo nalowo apate lelipheshana, kungakéwe bala lake.

Iyakuluma lendoda, ngoba lapo isisikhilika imiteto emibi iyisikhilika okweJaji ngempela, iwuhlinze umteto omubi nawe waneliswa. Abahlolobohlanga olonsundu abamihlope ngenzela yilabo abaya kubelungu bakubo bafike babatshela ukuti umuntu omnyama bampete kabi; endaweni yokuba be-

ze kitha bazosithela ukuti abaholi batu bali kanjani.

## UMSHADO WAKWAPIGOGO

Abafundi betu siyabona ukuti lendaba yakwaPigogo hleze ibanqamukele pakati ngoba naku tina bakoSagila-somtati sesicabanga ukuba sike sithi shelele, silibhekise ngalapo savela kona, ngoba nampa nobusika balapa sebuzepu kwenti-kanti sasithi obanonyaka buyosifika sesikade sapindela kwelakiti lokufudumala.

Ngelizayo pela siyobe sisemshadweni wamaPigogo amahle, eshadisa kwaPitoli. Sesiyiqube lendaba kangokuba manje sikude emuva, sikude pambili, kodwa ke noma ingaze ibe isiyapela lapa, svaemelana no Om Pitoli ukuti sekuyobangcono ibe libhuku, ukuze ixoxwe ize ipele.

## WAKETA UKONGRESI

Sonke sisahlabe iketu ngoba nansi 9-Ntalasifali isize yamketa uMongameli wayo kuKongresi. Tina sesihona ngenzela ukuti siya ngelikulu ijubane leli obuzweni obugwele. Noma ubani oti uhlanga lwakiti kaluyi ndawo, uyazibhedela njena. Uhlanga kukona ngenzela lapa luya kona. Yimpampute yodwa engaboni.

Bheka ngoba lapa kuke kwasuka izidumo umuntu wacabanga ukuti hleze ate umpelo uKongresi kulosisifunda, kanti piinde kuma Afrika ansondo, kupela njena isizwe sasizivivinya. Bafike bubonakale lapo ke ubakulu besizwe, ukuba kuti lapa simi kabi, kukona izingxambano, balwe balwe abantu, kodwa bati beqeda lapa ihlangano yabo ibe imunye ngokungapuzulu. Isizwana esincane silwa silwe, sithi siqeda ihlangano yabo ibe isikhayekhe isizicucu. Uhlanga olonsundu lapa eTransvaal lukombisile ukuti luyisizwe esikulu ngokuba lwenze umfelandawonye, kuthi ezomndeni zingavunyelwa ukuba zize zicite umuzi.

Kasazi ke loku pela uMongameli omusha usahamba nomqondo omusha, wabantu abasebasha, abafuna ukuba kuncipe amazwi kwande izenzo. Nase Natal ngiyabona ukuti izinkunzi ziyasukama, nguMakasana yedwa edelayo yena ozibona zingqubuzana. Ziyeti zingaqeda ukuzwana amandla, nazo zingene eheleni. Mhlambhe uma sekunjalo, umuntu usengake abone uKongresi eba rgenye into, ekuluma kulalelwe.

## Nge Kolishi Kwa Mahamba

(NguChief Mavela Dhlamini)

Besinombhangano wama Tishela ngomhlaka 5 kuyo lenyanga ngolwesitatu. Sabukela into enhle njengabantu abangayazi into enjengaleya.

Kwati kusihlwa, kwabanomculo omkulu wabantwana. Kwasukuma uSihlalo wamatshela wabonga, Wabonga umpati wesikole, sakwa Mahamba, utshela u Mn. Dhlamini, ngomsebenzi omuhle abawufumana esikolweni wati "Bantu bakwaMahamba kuyisifiso sami ukuba lesi kabe yisikole esikulu ikolishi lapa kwaMahamba; kuba yikolishi elikulu lakwaNgwane." Wakuluma lo Sihlalo mayelana nalesikole wati sisendaweni enhle kakulu, nokuti futi, njengoba lesikole saletwa nguMswazi iNkosi enkulu yalapa kwaNgwane, "uSibabuzana, uYuso uMavuso wenyati yake. Ivuso elidla umntwana esesiwini, ongapandle nyakusinda ngokuzibalekela." Nguye ke lo Mswazi owaleta lesikole sakwa Mahamba.

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## The Protectorates

The question of the incorporation of the Protectorates of Basutoland, Bechuanaland and Swaziland in the Union has again come to the fore. It has been raised in Parliament and by General Smuts in a recent speech in Cape Town, and was the subject of a debate in the House of Commons last week, when several British members of Parliament severely criticised the Union's Native policy.

"Because of that policy," declared Mr. Ben Riley, "millions of our subjects in Africa, the Protectorates and non-self-governing colonies like Northern Rhodesia are entirely opposed to being included within a Dominion authority without a guarantee that they will stand as equal citizens and not be discriminated against, as is the case in South Africa."

We have, on several occasions in these columns, pointed out that if South Africa wanted to play a leading role in African affairs, she must put her house in order first, that she must evolve a Native policy that will not be in conflict with the policies pursued by Britain, France and Belgium in other parts of Africa. In these parts Africans are made to feel that they are co-heirs of Africa with their European fellow countrymen. In French Africa, for instance, there is no differential treatment between White and Black. Africans are being trained to play their part in the administration and development of their country. They are being made to feel that although black in colour, they are nevertheless citizens of the French Empire.

The French will never abandon this policy because they value the loyalty which Africans displayed during the darkest hour in French history when Hitler's hordes overran France and forced her to sign a humiliating armistice.

The Union Government must wake up to facts and face them. Its segregation policy has utterly failed to solve our inter-racial problems but has succeeded in complicating them and in creating suspicion, misunderstanding and bitterness. While this policy is still being maintained, it will be unfair and unjust for Britain to transfer her protection of Basutoland, Bechuanaland and Swaziland to that of the Union. It must be remembered that it was against the white people of South Africa that the rulers of these territories sought the protection of Britain. It was against the Boers of the Free State and the Britons of the Cape that Moshesh placed his country and the nation he had built under British rule; it was against the Britons of the Cape and the Boers of the Transvaal that Khama, Sechele and Bathoen sought and obtained British protection for their country and it was against the English of Natal and the Boers of the Transvaal that Mswazi appealed to Britain for protection. That was in the nineteenth century, some people will say. But is there any real difference between White South Africa of to-day and that of the last century, as far as the treatment of the African is concerned? There is very little difference, if any. Britain is committed to a progressive colonial policy—a policy of trusteeship which aims at leading the colonial peoples into the ways of civilisation until they are able to stand on their own feet.

This policy is entirely different to South Africa's "trusteeship" whose purpose is to keep Africans as wards for all time. If the Union wants the control of the Protectorates, she must convince their inhabitants and the outside world that under her rule they will be better off than under British rule. But with her Statute books loaded with repressive legislation and colour bar laws, she will not be in a position to do so. What she needs at this moment when she is being criticised even by her neighbours, is a statesman with the vision and courage of Campbell-Bannerman.

## NATIVE AFFAIRS POLICY REVIEWED

The Government's Policy under the Native Trust and Land Acts of 1936 was unchanged, and they had bought 1,562,323 morgen of land for Native settlement for slightly more than £4,750,000 said the Minister of Native Affairs, Major van der Byl, reviewing the policy of his department in the Senate last week.

The Government felt, however, that they should not compete for land at the present inflated values on the open market, he added, and the result was that in some cases the buying of land had been suspended.

The Minister announced that the department was investigating the possibility of establishing village settlements where the breadwinners of Native families who had not enough land to support themselves could find work near their homes to supplement their incomes.

The MINISTER said there had been some criticism of the purchase of land for Native settlement.

The reclamation of land which the Trust held was now long overdue, and it must go hand-in-hand with the buying of more land. Reclamation works must be undertaken as soon as fencing was available. There could be no proper reclamation without control, and a ring fence and subdivisions were essential. He had done everything possible to get fencing material. He had secured £18,000 worth of black wire, which rusted quickly near the sea, from the Quartermaster-General. The technical officers of his department had done splendid reclamation work. The extent of the work could be judged by the fact that since 1934-35 £311,246 had been spent, work had been done on 64,990 morgen, 5,494 contour banks had been constructed, 650 dams had been built and 855 miles of fencing had been erected.

The Government would go ahead with all the work they could as soon as conditions permitted. They were not trying to avoid buying land, but to-day remedial work was almost more important.

### NATIVE POPULATION

Reliable figures showed that the Union's Native population was increasing at the rate of between 2.6 and 2.9 per cent. a year, which was a very high rate. All Natives could not get sufficient land to support themselves and their families without supplementing their income from some other source. The Department was investigating the establishment of village settlements where the breadwinners could get work near by to help support his family. The object was to prevent, as far as possible, the breaking up of family life. It would also prevent the influx to the towns which was causing so much difficulty.

Agriculture must be the foundation, but they must also look to the expansion of industrial enterprise to support a good proportion of the Native population who would not be able to get land simply because there was not enough land for them.

Land set aside for Native settlements must be controlled, but sometimes regulations were not obeyed. There was non-co-operation from the Natives, and this was put down by his department to agitation. There must be supervision to ensure compliance with regulations.

At Fort Cox an agricultural school had been established where Natives were being trained to go out among their own people. So far 240 had been trained. There was a teacher's course at Fort Cox which ensured that all Native education had an agricultural bias. This was very necessary, for it was no use producing merely Native clerks and so forth.

The department had been trying to impress on the Native a money standard in place of a "cattle standard." So long as the mere quantity of cattle, and not their quality, was considered by the Native, there would be overstocking.

### HOUSING

Except in the Cape, there was only one area, Durban, where there was a surplus of Natives over the work available, but for the Natives who had work there was no housing. Large sums of money had been set aside for sub-economic housing for Natives, but the increased cost of building would prevent their reaching the object they were aiming at—that every Native in an urban area should be properly housed. Unless the cost of building could be reduced, the whole position of Native housing development would be endangered. Nobody had the right to make a profit—contractor, work man or anybody else—out of money paid by taxpayers to help the poorest class of the population.

It was the policy of the Department to increase as far as possible the posts

open to educated Natives. The most highly paid Native, in the department was a translator on the grade £379-20-£430. There were, too, Native clerks on grades of £120 up to £240 and £180 up to £300, as well as interpreters and clerks on lower grades. It was the Department's policy, too, to employ only Europeans who wished to make the Department and their particular job their calling.

"As with people all over the world, there is among the Natives a certain restlessness, particularly in large urban areas; but I do not think we need be unduly pessimistic. The Native is suffering from growing pains, and this restlessness is a sign of development as they emerge into a bigger world."

### DEBATE

Senator MALCOMESS said it was hunger, want of land and the poll tax that was forcing Natives into towns. European bread, through the wheat subsidy, was subsidised by the Government; maize, too, should be subsidised to the consumer—the Native, the Coloured person and also the poor white. Natives called the Native Urban Areas Act an inhuman Act and thought they had the right to live off policy in their homes without constant interference from officials and police. There was to-day a large permanent Native urban population, and municipalities should be able to set aside land for freehold sale to urban Natives.

There was too much of the "master and servant" attitude on the part of some of the Department's officials in the reserves, especially where the culling of stock was concerned. Unless there was consultation and co-operation with the Native on the limitation of stocks the scheme could not be a success. The typhus position should never have left to reach its present stage.

"I do not wonder that so many Natives are listening to agitators; they are like drowning men grabbing at a straw. When we get up against the main Native questions in this country it is like coming against a blank wall." The Minister should appoint a responsible body of men and women to go into the whole life of the Natives and the laws controlling them.

### "GOLD MINE GOGGA"

Senator SMITH said the "gold mine goggs" must be "debunked." The

wages of the people were tied to the standard set by the gold mines, but must that position continue for ever? If gold went to a higher price Natives on the mines could be paid higher wages. Gold to-day was not money, but merely an exportable commodity, and the Government should consider subsidising its export in the same way as the export of butter or cereals was subsidised.

Senator BARNER (Natives' Representative) moved the adjournment of the debate. He said the House had not had sufficient time to study the White Paper on the activities of the department.

The debate was adjourned.

In the Senate the following day, resuming the debate on the policy of the Minister of Native Affairs:

Senator BARNER said the Natives' Representatives were impatient not with the Minister, but with the policy he defended. While the Native Affairs Department looked after the interests of the Natives, it was also the chief recruiter for labour for the mines, industries and farms. That conflict nullified most of its efforts to help the Native.

The Minister was extremely badly advised in his work. The Native Affairs Commission were supposed to advise him but the members of the commission were not emotionally in sympathy with the Native. The country did not know for instance, why the latest appointment, that of Mr. T. van der Merwe, had been made. Another member, Mr. Pryn (M.P. for Tzanebaan), had called the Native "barbarians." A third, in his last election speech at Paerps had said that in the South African war he admitted he had shot 175 Natives alone, "and I have not changed my opinion about these armed coloureds." Were these men fit to advise the Minister?

In a case in Johannesburg where two men had "hanged" a Native in the Pass Office, a senior official of the department had come forward and had to try to save the "young brutes," and the staff of the Pass Office had started a fund to pay the culprits' £50 fine. This atmosphere of brutality could not exist without senior officials being aware of it.

Admittedly, 30 per cent. of Native children went to school, but only 2½ per cent. went higher than Standard II. If the Native was educated, would he work in the gold mines? Natives in the Pietersburg district had starved last year. They had been ready to fight. The Minister had sent troops and put 200 of them in jail. That was just a beginning. Next year he might have to put 2,000 in jail and the next year 30,000. It was absolutely untrue that political agitators were responsible. Natives could not live off the land they had been given. This was a deliberate attempt to force them to go and work on the mines or farms.

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## NEW DEMAND FOR REPEAL OF PASS LAWS

The arguments recently advanced in Parliament by the Minister of Native Affairs for the retention of the pass laws are severely criticised in a statement issued to the Press on Thursday by Dr. F. E. T. Krause, former Judge-President of the Free State. He calls for their immediate repeal and replacement by a system of registration.

The Native would, under such a system, be given a registration certificate, or identification card, on which could be recorded all the particulars necessary in his interests, says Dr. Krause. Registration offices should replace the present pass offices and operate as well as employment bureaux for Natives seeking work. Hostels should be provided to house the Natives.

Dr. Krause also suggests that £10,000,000 should be set aside to finance a scheme to deal with the whole Native problem over a period of, say ten years. An independent board of Europeans and Natives should be established to assist the various Ministers and departments in their work and secure continuity of policy.

"I would urge also that every European should be registered and have an identification card," said Dr. Krause. "We have so many refugees and other persons who have entered the Union—some desirable, but many undesirable—that it will be difficult, if not impossible, to sort them out after the war. We do not want to be swamped by the undesirable elements of European countries. South Africa should not be the dumping ground of the riff-raff of other countries. Look after your own discharged soldiers and other citizens before you allow mass immigration from overseas."

Dr. Krause says he has repeatedly had the definite assurance of Ministers and of the department that the pass laws would be repealed. It, therefore, came as a great surprise to him to read that there had been a change. The Minister of Native Affairs had stated that the aim of the pass laws was to protect the unsophisticated Native from being exploited by unscrupulous employers.

"He does not state how this protection is accomplished nor does he say that there is no alternative method to secure this alleged protection. Must one take it that the pass laws usurp the function of the ordinary laws of the land where Natives are concerned?"

### TRACING OF FAMILIES

"Illiterate Natives entering urban areas lose contact with their families, says the Minister, and the pass has enabled the department to trace 831 families of Natives in 1943. This is very interesting—quite a new function of the department to trace lost Relatives!"

"The pass laws are most useful as far as Native health is concerned, it is said, because each Native has to submit to a medical examination before registration and, in 1943, 1,366 Natives were discovered suffering from venereal disease. Is this not the duty of the Public Health Department? Why should a pass be necessary for this purpose?"

"In 1942 the enforcement of the pass laws was relaxed—the Minister did not say in what manner—and no fewer than 343,000 Natives were arrested during the last three years. Of these 318,000 were convicted for contraventions of pass laws. The inference, of course, is that we must retain the pass laws so as to manufacture criminals."

"The relaxation of the pass laws has also led to a serious falling off of revenue. This last reason is the only feasible one for their retention. By implication, this is an admission that the pass system has developed into a convenient taxing machine—in fact that is so."

### NO PROTECTION

"I have no hesitation in saying without fear of contradiction, that the present pass law system has departed entirely from the original policy of the old Voortrekkers who introduced it. It is, as administered to-day, not a protection to the Native. It has degenerated into a convenient taxing machine to swell the revenue of the country, and is an unbearable burden to the under-paid, underfed, unsophisticated and illiterate Native."

Pointing out that the pass law system does not operate in the Cape and Natal, where half the Native population lives, Dr. Krause asks whether it cannot be inferred—from the failure of the Government to extend the policy of the other Provinces—that the reasons advanced are not the real reasons, or are at least intentionally exaggerated to retain a benefit that has now become the main object—revenue. In its "bulldog tenacity" not to relinquish any easy source of revenue the Government would fight to retain, for that reason, the pass law system in its present form.

Not abolition, but retention of the pass laws had resulted in the increase of crime and certainly in the increase of the prison population. The country was manufacturing criminals by the retention of these laws. The Minister himself had furnished the proof with the figure of 318,000 convictions for pass law contraventions.

### ROUND-UPS

"It was lately announced with much éclat," says Dr. Krause, "that the

police in Pretoria had rounded up some 1,400 'vagrants' and that, in consequence, burglaries and thefts have decreased. Natives are not the only burglars and thieves. A 'vagrant' again is a wanderer, and one will find on investigation that perhaps 1 per cent. of the detained Natives are vagrants. Many of them may be passless and unemployed. Burglaries and theft have increased due to the depletion of the police force.

"The hard-worked police, to cope with the situation, have discovered an easy method of crime detection. That is, to go about Pretoria, entering yards and other premises and rounding up every Native, innocent or otherwise, they could find on the off-chance of catching a criminal. The only pity is that very little discretion has been exercised."

"In the big net cast to catch the 'sharks' a lot of sprats and other little fish are hauled up. Instead of their being thrown back into the water, their numbers are added for propaganda purpose to create the impression that the situation is well in hand."

Dr. Krause makes suggestions for free and comprehensive health services for Natives, compulsory primary education, the overhaul of the penal system and prison treatment of Natives and the combating of malnutrition.

## Shortage of Farm Labour

A solution to the problem of shortage of Native farm labour can only be reached by effecting, in co-operation with farmers themselves, some uniformity and general improvement in the conditions of Native farm labour so that agriculture may more effectively compete in the open labour market, says a review of the activities of the Native Affairs Department in the year 1943-44, tabled in the Assembly last week-end.

With a view to obtaining suggestions the Department addressed a circular to Farmers' Associations making certain suggestions for bringing about an improvement in the conditions of farm labour.

Unfortunately, the White Paper says, the Department's intentions were misunderstood. The object of the circular was to suggest an angle of approach for full discussion and to obtain the co-operation of farmers in making farm labour more attractive to Natives, but in many cases the replies have not been helpful.

The White Paper says the inadequacy of medical services for Natives continues to be viewed with anxiety by the Department, but it is hoped that the report of the National Health Services Commission will lead to an appreciable improvement in the present unsatisfactory service to Natives.

### COLLECTIVE FARMING

Referring to agricultural development, the White Paper says during the past year the Department's Agricultural staff concentrated on increasing the food supply of the Native people. The supply of seed, fertilisers and manure at 55 per cent of landed cost, started in September, 1939, as a war measure, has been continued and the campaign to increase crop production has served a useful purpose in that it has encouraged Native farmers to diversify their crop farming and produce a more balanced food ration.

A characteristic which greatly retards the advance of the Native in agriculture, however, is the lack of co-operation. Although Natives in the reserves live and share their grazing communally the production of crops is carried out on an individual basis. The reluctance of the individual to adopt enlightened methods of cultivation and disposal of his crop has seriously retarded his agricultural progress. An experiment in collective farming has been tried and although it has temporarily failed, the results have proved that this system has possibilities for Native agriculturists.

Good progress is being made in farm schools where carefully planned practical agricultural knowledge and training are combined with the ordinary school curriculum. Pupils have shown up very

## Dr. Van Eck On National Income

The national income in South Africa could only be increased if the Non-European population was taught to produce more, and to produce it efficiently, said Dr. H. J. van Eck, chairman of the Social and Economic Planning Council, and retiring president of the Associated Scientific and Technical Societies of South Africa, in an address to the societies in Johannesburg last week.

As an instance, he mentioned the textile industry and suggested that the unskilled population of South Africa should produce the clothes it wore. He advocated the manufacture by the African population of simple types of textile production.

South Africa could rely on new discoveries in gold and the maintenance of the industry for a certain number of years, he stated, but it was essential for the country to venture into new fields of activity. What were these fields?

Some people suggested agriculture but the contribution from this activity to the national income was only 12½ per cent.—a very small contribution. Although the efficiency of agriculture could be increased—this was necessary—he did not believe that the proportion contributed to the national income by agriculture could be very much increased.

The development of secondary industries was the only alternative and there was the "fullest justification" for adopting this course in South Africa.

Referring to his suggestion that Africans should manufacture their own clothes, Dr. Van Eck said:

"I feel that this is a great field for development. The African will not only be making his own clothes; he will be contributing to his own well-being."

The development of a textile industry of this nature, together with the re-organisation of agriculture so as to provide more food for the people, were essential requirements.

well indeed compared with those of the ordinary rural location school.

To improve the Native home-life in the reserves it is proposed to supplement the work of the agricultural demonstrators by appointing Native women as home demonstrators or home visitors. A school for training these home visitors is to be built with the aid of a grant of £3,000 from the South African Native Trust at Mbuto Farm in the Tsolo district. The White Paper says Native women are taking an increasing interest in the progress of their people and a number of women's associations are doing most valuable work in the direction of social improvement.—SAPA.

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(NguG. A. Dabu)

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**Imbalawano**—Iminqweno emihle ivele kuMzal. H. noDade J. H. Mama, elandula ukungabikho ngenxa yempilo. Mzal. Revd. J. Mdlulwa iG.T.T. yaseAliwal North. Ucingo Mzal. R. Mhlwana.

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**Inkonzo yeGood Friday**—Iqhutywe ngoRevd. Mzal. Mhlomi kumazwi abathwe kuMateyu 27 ves. 32. Funda loe ndawo mlesi uponde ukuba Umqamlezo kaYesu wanyanzelwa kumAfrika waseKirene apho le mfazwe ikhe yafika khona.

**Iadwendwe zaseTranskei** ezizezi: Revd. Bro. Somaza G.T.T.; Bro. Mpahlwa G.T. Counc.; Bro. Matshiliza Sec.; Mza. Mpondo P.C.T. Mza. Mahlangeni G.T.T.; Sis. Mahlangeni G.T.M.; Mza. Poswa G.T.V.T.; Sis. Mpamba G.S.J.W.; Sis. Mbaui; Sis. Mrazi. La malungu amkelwe ngu Mzal. Jorha, kuphendule uMzal. Somaza noMpahlwa, babulela kakuhle aBaz. Bota noMqhayi.

**Rekukho nondwendwe lwaseRhautini** eBro. Jeremiah owabulise amaTempile ngamazwi akhethiweyo, savuya ukuya ngenqubo yeliphezulu kubuZili.

**ULWAMKELO LWEENDWENDE**  
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ngelithi ngumthetho owagqitywa ePitoli besithi ingeniso yayo yi£2000 xa seyichutshiwe indleko, bathi iBhunga alinatyala kule nto nje eyonakeleyo ngumntu ngokwakhe.

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**NgomGqibelo 8.** Ingxelo kaMzal. Sigila uNobhala wezombuso ibe nezi-gqibo ezintle zokokuba (1) Iiholo zotywala aziludambisanga unxilo; (2) Imali yemivuzo yabaNtsundu incinane; (3) Umhlaba awukho njalo njalo. Emva kwengxoxo kugqitywe okokuba makuthunyelwe icopy kuyo yonke imi-bhobho yeentlanganiso; nabameli abaNtsundu ePalamente; ezikholejini; kuMrs. Ballinger nakuNjengele Smuts; uNobhala uchaphazele imfuneko yeen-wadi ezithetha ngengozi yotywala kuthunyelwe nganye kuzo zonke ii-College.

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(NguNtanomhle)

Ngenxa yokuphula ukuba kukho abantu abathile abasoloko bakhalaza ngopapasho lweendaba, bambi besithi kuyakuthethwa abantu nemibutho ethile, okanye kuthethwa ngezinto ezingamandla kubo, okanye ababaleleli abanabuchule bokuhlela iindaba, kunyanzelekile ukuba sithi kunzima ukwanelisa abantu noxa pofu nabo kunzima ukwanelisana. Maxa wambi kusuke kuyekelwe kubo, okanye izikhala zabo zinganzwa. “Abakhalazayo basazalwa nanamhla oku, abakrokrayo abasozse baphele.” Phofu ke nabo bantu abaxidubi nangento le, abanye abangabo nabathabathi maphepha, qha kuphela kukroba kumaphepha abafikelela kuwo basuke banyelise umzamo womzi oNtsundu uphela, badakumbisa nabakuthalele ukuwafunda la maphepha abafumana inkulu ngokwenje njalo. Maxa wambi balindele ukuba ababhaleli babenje ngomlamanzi bona benqene ukwenza ithuba lokubonana naabo batho nge-liswaba baphoswa kukubakho. Kuthi ke kwaaba bazenza idini lokuzixhamla ngokubika izinto ezihlileyo kumana kufundwa ngabo futhi ndawonye nangemibutho yabo. Kulula ukuchitha kunokwakha, abantu banga bangayiqonda loo nto, kwaye kulula ukugxeka kunzima ukwenza. Ukuba ngaba kukho mntu unje ngaaba sithetha ngabo kulo lonke eli lomDibaniso ma kancede azibuze ngokunokwakhe ukuba, ‘Uyintonina umsebenzi wam’

Aye abuya amadodana aseBantu eMolteno kwimvuselelo zePasika phantsi koMfu. Njaloza noMvangeli A. M. Pono sekutsho namazwi kwathi tu.

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LETTER TO AFRICAN WOMANHOOD

NOTEWORTHY APPRECIATION

In a review of the activities of the Department of Native Affairs, tabled before Parliament recently, it was stated that African women "are taking an increasing interest in the progress of their people and a number of women's associations are doing most valuable work in the direction of social improvement."

But this good story does not end here. The review continues and announces the Department's intention to establish a school at Tsolo where African women will be trained as home demonstrators or home visitors.

Another opening to African women to be of greater service to their community will soon be at their disposal. This is a recognition of their efforts in the past and should come as an encouragement to work harder still for our race.

Apart from the fact that the new scheme opens another field for service to the African people, it also provides an outlet for the employment of our girls. Up to now, our girls could be trained as Nurses, Teachers and a handful as domestic servants.

But the most important thing in the Department's new scheme is that people will be taught hygiene, the proper care of their children and the best way to derive the maximum vitamin value from their food, in their own homes in the country.

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WOMENS' PAGE

Recipe For Managing A Husband

(By Miss C. A. Maako)

A good many husbands are spoilt by their wives managing them badly. Some women go about as if their husbands were highly inflated balloons, likely to burst at any time.

None of these ways can make a husband tender and good. Men are delightful creatures if treated properly.

In selecting your husband, do not be attracted by his "silvery" appearance... you are not looking for mackerel. Be sure to get the type of man you like.

A preserving kettle of the finest porcelain is best, but if you cannot get it, an earthenware pot will do... provided you give it a little extra care.

Take care and see that he remains within the kettle. Men are apt to jump out of it and in that way make your "cooking" a frightful failure, or burn themselves, for, like crabs and lobsters, you have to cook them while alive.

Add a little sugar in the form of kisses, but no vinegar, or pepper on any account. Do not stick any sharp instrument into him to see if he is "cooked."

If you follow this recipe, you will find him very "digestible" after the "cooking." He will agree pleasantly with you and the children and will "keep" as long as you want unless you become careless and "set" him in a cool place.

meet the urgent needs of rural and eventually urban areas.

There is reason to believe that this scheme will be but one aspect of the Department's attempt to improve African living conditions. If it would be dovetailed with a country-wide system of rural clinics, hospitals and centres for the dissemination of information on how to prevent disease and keep healthy, we would perhaps be approaching the time when we would think of Typhus epidemics as things of the past.

These schemes, however, will all fail if the African people do not co-operate fully with the Department to combat disease and other evils. And no person is in a better position to make the schemes a success than the African woman.

—Editress

A Dainty Raglan Bedjacket

Materials—4 balls Ring-O-Bones

Wool; pair No. 11 knitting needles. 1 pair No. 00 or 0 knitting needles

Beginning at the neck band cast on 80 stitches on the No. 11 needles and knit 26 rows in garter stitch. Change to No. 00 needles and knit as follows:—

1st ROW—k 15, m 1, k 1, m 1, k 9, m 1, k 1, m 1, k 23, m 1, k 1, m 1, k 9, m 1, k 1, m 1, k 15.

2nd ROW—Knit plain.

3rd ROW—k 15, m 1, k 1, m 1, k 11, m 1, k 1, m 1, k 1, m 1, k 11, m 1, k 1, m 1, k 15.

4th ROW—Knit plain.

5th ROW—k 17, m 1, k 1, m 1, k 13, m 1, k 1, m 1, k 23, m 1, k 1, m 1, k 13, m 1, k 1, m 1, k 17.

6th ROW—Knit plain.

7th ROW—k 18, m 1, k 1, m 1, k 13, m 1, k 1, m 1, k 24, m 1, k 1, m 1, k 13, m 1, k 1, m 1, k 18.

8th ROW—Knit plain.

Continue in the same manner, knitting one more stitch at the beginning and end of each odd row until you knit 30 stitches, then knit 30, slip the next 39 stitches on to a stitch holder, knit 30, slip the next 39 stitches on to another stitch holder, knit 30.

Continue knitting on these 118 stitches until the work is the required length, change to No. 11 needles and work about 20 rows garter stitch for waist band, cast off. Pick up the sleeve stitches on the large needles and knit to the required length, change to small needles and knit cuff, cast off. Sew up the sleeve seams, sew two small buttons on waist band and work loops to fasten. Finish neck with ribbon, ties and small band of swansdown.

The Guest

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Our conversation shall not shut Him out; There shall be no delight He cannot share; In every sorrow He will have a part, And through our pain, His healing will be there.

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### IN THE POLITICAL ARENA

#### Segregation Not Oppression?

The leaders of the Nationalist Party have gone to great pains of late, trying to explain to the African people and other non-Europeans that they do not regard Segregation as synonymous with Oppression.

A little over a fortnight ago, a Proclaimant appealed to Afrikaans teachers to take a deeper interest in the education of the Bantu, with a view to making the African realize that he and the Afrikaner are both South African. Press reports state that Dr. D. F. Malan, leader of the Nationalists, speaking at Porterville a few days after the Proclaimant's appeal, took great trouble to emphasize that his Party wants Segregation—a more polite term for Segregation—and that this does not mean that the man of colour must be oppressed.

Pointing out Segregation as the best policy which could make Black and White live in peace and friendship, he said it meant giving the non-European his own area where he could develop; keeping him apart politically and to some extent economically and prohibiting the mixing of blood.

Opposed to this policy was that of Equality. This, Dr. Malan continued, meant removing the Colour Bar, making a European of the non-European in every respect and giving him equal political and economic rights. Equality had been tried in Australia and the United States. In Australia it had almost brought disaster to the native population while in America it led to racial hatred between Black and White in the Southern States. After trying the Equality experiment for a hundred years, Australia was now adopting the policy of Segregation.

Since the coming of non-Europeans, Africans, Coloureds and Indians had begun to argue thus: "Many of us have given our blood, and of the European requires us to give our blood, we are entitled to be treated equally." This made the matter more serious and necessitated its being tackled as a national problem. "Then," suggested the Leader of the Opposition, "there should be a planned policy of Segregation taken to all its logical conclusions."

#### Points of Interest

There is nothing new in the Doctor's suggestions for the solution of the Union's Colour problems, but there are two points that are of immense interest to the African people—they would like to know what areas will be set apart for their occupation and whether in those areas, Segregation's "highest conclusion" will cover African Station-wagons and Judges, a separate African Parliament and, finally, complete EQUALITY!

The Nationalist want no Equality, but the "logical conclusion" to their policy of Segregation is Equality.

#### Age of Charters

Highlight of the South African Trades and Labour Council conference, held recently in Cape Town, was the decision to formulate a "Workers' Charter for the working class, irrespective of race, colour and creed." A committee was accordingly appointed to study the draft and report within the next three months.

Charters, great and small, are very much in vogue just now and there is no reason why the South African Workers' Charter should not be a great document in its own field. But one snag may mar the proposed declaration—a statement of fine aims, which are incapable of attainment—providing special treatment for the African worker—as such. Talk of locations and Native villages, smacks too much of Segregation.

#### Congress and Province

Dr. A. B. Xuma, leader of the African National Congress, is reported to have stated at the last conference of the Transvaal Congress, that Congress is not a federal body and that it is a mass liberation movement where provincial organizations are merely branches of the mother body. The African National Congress, he said, is alone the supreme legislating body; the provinces cannot frame constitutions or formulate policies that conflict with the central body's.

If provinces were free to pursue policies that were at variance with those of the national movement, then there would soon be chaos in

### Wilberforce News

The various activities of Wilberforce Institution show that it is growing year after year. The beginning of the year saw many interesting events.

The Ministerium, an important factor in the school, organised very inspiring meetings for the promotion of the spiritual life of the students during the Easter. Professor J. M. Nalapa, B.A., preached an inspiring sermon on Good Friday. In the evening Rev. L. C. Gow, B.A., intensified the devotional atmosphere of the day by staging a Cantata on the crucifixion of Jesus Christ in the Lydia Wright Hall before a crowd of students and visitors.

Rev. D. J. Schabas, the Religious Director of the Institute, gave a brief and effective sermon on Sunday evening.

#### SPORTS

On Saturday, April 7, the school received a visiting team the Spitzers from Johannesburg. After a keenly contested match the "Spitzers" suffered defeat at the hands of our boys. The final scores were: Wilberforce 7 goals, Spitzers 2 goals.

On Easter Monday, the Exton Sweepers of Johannesburg played against our boys. Again our boys won; this time by 5 goals to 2.

A lawn tennis match was played on the school courts against the Vereeniging visiting team on Saturday. The results show the visiting team led by 10 games.

On Easter Monday, our boys captained by Mr. S. Matlisa, beat the Waterval L.P.C. of Johannesburg by a lead of 27 games.

Mr. S. S. Mokgokong, B.Sc., is organising a Rugby football team. The students are taking very keenly to the new sport.

#### INTER-HOUSES COMPETITIONS

Mr. D. P. Maloto, B.A., president of sports in Wilberforce, is busy arranging for the annual Inter-houses competitions. The cup was won by Opperman's House last year.

Congress. National unity cannot be achieved that way. There must be discipline, agreement and uniformity in Congress policies. The provinces must give and take just as much as the national organisation would have to take and give. Dr. Xuma's statement expresses the view of many open-minded Africans who realize that provincial isolationism has, in the past, been Congress's greatest weakness. Instead of provincial outlook, Africans must have the national outlook, as symbolised in the African National Congress.

### Treat For Witbank Children

(By Mahamba)

Witbank children were treated to music and refreshments on Easter Monday, as a result of the efforts of local teachers and of Mr. W. Skabinde, an active social worker at the location.

During the day the children marched, singing, to the Empire Hall where an impromptu concert was held. After this, refreshments were served. Mrs. Mwaai and Mrs. R. Matlisa, two interested workers for African child welfare, then invited the children to the soup kitchen where the little ones helped themselves to savoury soup.

Others who helped to organize this treat for children are the Reverend Mr. and Mrs. Lwama and Mr. J. W. Harker of the English Medium School, who gave every possible encouragement and support to the undertaking. The community's thanks go to them.

### Scouts Camp At Grasmere

(By S. G. Gopane)

The 1st Grasmere, 1st Vereeniging, 2nd, Exton and 3rd, Exton Scout troops camped at Grasmere recently. The boys made profitable use of their time during the day and the evening. Bata Solly Masambulu, D.P.M., entertained them with songs and yarns, while Bata Siepe Gopane was in charge of physical jerks every morning.

The troops' thanks are extended to the Reverend J. D. Mokoma of the Vereeniging Methodist Church who used his car to convey the boys' kit to and from the camp. Mr. and Mrs. Tshabalala of Grasmere allowed the troops to camp within the school premises. Both these helped in many ways to make the camp a success and the deepest gratitude of the troops goes to them.

### Death of a Christian Gentleman

(By W. B. Mxasile)

The Reverend Elijah Qubu, who passed away quietly at George Goch on the night of Easter Monday, was a Christian gentleman. He originally came from Qubiqobo in the Cape. He had received his education at Lovedale and St. Matthews.

He was a man in whom all that is best in the human race was typified. He hated evil and loved a straight life. His great Christian heart had nothing to do with sectionalism or tribal prejudice. He had a mind that understood things and had a strong love for his race.

The late Mr. Qubu was a friend of mine and I know how he rendered invaluable services to the community. I knew him for a good orator in his mother tongue as well as in English. His slightly Scottish accent breathed friendliness and sympathy. The African people have suffered a painful loss in the death of Rev. Elijah Qubu.



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Who's Who In The News This Week

The Transvaal Interdenominational African Ministers' Association will conduct a National Sunday Service at Salasane Township this Sunday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

A very successful party was given at Mr. and Mrs. Masohl's residence, Gerby Street on Sunday. Amongst those present were Messrs. Tommy Thabani, Anton Njaya, Jackie Ngwenya, Mamo Kabi and many others.

Miss A. K. Tloaga, who works in one of Johannesburg's Northern suburbs, left last Monday evening by the Bulwer's train for Swaziland. At Park station she was seen off by Miss E. Mokwe, M. Opateleng, Messrs. J. Solo, L. Siphani and L. R. Pheko.

Mrs. D. Dale, of Sophiatown, received an urgent message summoning her to her home at Botshabelo where her mother is reported ill. She left last Friday by the Port Elizabeth train.

Mrs. Letitia Nkhomo, her mother, Mrs. Maita Tswala, and her two daughters, Marjorie and Jabeline, arrived in the city the other day from Pietermaritzburg.

At the close of the conference of the United Bantu Presbyterian Church held at Pietermaritzburg and presided by Rev. J. K. Mahomane, Mr. George Manly, of Rustenburg, was advanced to the Ministry of the church.

With the expiry of his three weeks' leave, Mr. D. P. Kgole has returned to his post at the Department of Native Affairs, Kuruman.

Mr. D. S. Mankasane, of the Y.M.C.A. has resigned his post. Imbued with the zeal for social welfare work... Mr. J. F. Dlamini, in Durban.

Miss V. Goolis gave a cocktail party at Louisa Boulton the other day. Present at the party were Mr. A. P. Mopedi, Rev. K. M. Nkhomo, respectively manager and secretary of the African Domestic Workers' Club, Johannesburg, and Mr. J. Mopela.

The executive committee of the Transvaal Interdenominational African Ministers' Association (Johannesburg branch) met at the B.M.S.C., Johannesburg on the morning of March 30 to consider, inter alia, the Orlando studies.

After a lengthy deliberation it was resolved: (a) To appoint a committee to organize a National Sunday Service to be held at Mpanza's trial on April 30 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The management of Salasane Township, also Mpanza's branch, extends thanks to all good Samaritans, Europeans and Africans, for material assistance given "Shanty towns" residents.

The passing of Rev. Eliya Qobu rules the Anglican church of one of its stalwart workers at a time when shortage of staff weighs heavily on the Johannesburg Diocese. Mr. Qobu, who was stationed at Nomsa Mines, had seen service in various circuits, where through his cordial manner, his geniality and affability, he won several admirers and friends, all of whom will mourn his demise. Sympathy is extended to his bereaved family.

St. Peter's At W.N. Township

(By G. Malaba)

On Saturday, April 22, the Western Native Township Tennis Club played the St. Peter's High School at the W.N.T. Tennis Courts.

The court was fairly full of spectators, and St. Peter's received a very enthusiastic ovation as they entered the courts. St. Peter's played a very splendid game, and were leading during the whole of the first half.

During the second half the Westerns increased their score and were leading. Their spell of scoring was broken by a ladies double in which the St. Peter's proved themselves winners. The score was 91-99 in favour of St. Peter's.

St. Peter's was represented by Messrs. S. Nkomo, L. Masingo, S. Tongwe, H. Babbe, W. Peterson, I. Davila, E. Quaka, L. Letitia G. Hlatshwaye, Misses B. Mhamba, K. Khomo and M. Molepang.

Union Jacks Beat J.A.F.A.

(By Walter M. B. Shlapoff)

The Union Jacks Football Club, of Durban, coloured Easter Sunday at the Bantu Sports Club, Johannesburg, when they decisively beat a picked team of the Johannesburg African Football Association by 2-1 in one of the finest soccer matches seen from a touring team.

The Jacks forwards seemed to have a pretty good idea of how to function as a cohesive attacking force. Their defence was good. The team as a whole had the fitness that is so characteristic of any fine football team.

Although at times the match was one-sided in the control of the Jacks, yet, J.A.F.A. forwards were a dangerous lot but were marked by opponents who knew positional play. J.A.F.A. had a feeble defence, but all in all, though J.A.F.A. got a hinting they were no team to sneeze at.

Port Elizabeth Easter Rugby

(By P. J. B. Kwana)

From the point of view of the spectators, the atmospheric conditions were pleasant on Easter Monday when a goodly crowd of Rugby followers assembled on the Oriental Oval, Port Elizabeth to witness a number of contests in the first round of the Oriental's Jubilee. The weather was perhaps, just a trifle too sultry for the players, but in the last game, that between Oriental and Swallows, of East London, those participating revealed an astonishing amount of energy.

The Swallows team, that played, made its debut in a senior contest for the Oriental's Jubilee on this occasion, and most people expected a fair easy victory for the Oriental. As it turned out, however, the Swallows put up a sure fight and the issue was uncertain right until the end. They fought valiantly from start to finish and were absolutely unshakable in not winning the game.

In the first half, Erasmus of the Swallows distinguished himself with a beautiful drop kick. Oriental had no, and as those were the only points scored the Swallows' heavier pack often obtained possession and frequently rucked, but Erasmus defended in sturdy style and gave the opposing rear guard very little latitude. Top Devoet was outstanding for the Swallows in defensive tactics, and got through a tremendous amount of work. Sigis, the Captain, also shone in attack and defence, and it was due to a line break on his part that Erasmus dropped a goal for his side.

The Swallows displayed better team work on the whole, but the bustling tactics of their opponents often upset their well-learned skills. Mhiti (W.S.), Shikoma and Mpatane put in some effective work for Oriental. The line was solid without being brilliant. Among the hard blocking forwards Janjies was prominent. In all circumstances, Swallows in the second half should have qualified as they lost several chances and for the greater part held the advantage tactically. They deserve congratulations on their plucky display. The referee blew the whistle for time being 4-4 in Oriental's favour.

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Afrika E Tla Kotulang?

Mebuso eo le loantsbang Germany kajeno e batla maano ao e ka lokisang bophelo ba chaba tsa eona kamorago ga ntoa ena. Mona South Africa go teng Makgooa a reng mebuso eohle eleng mona Afrika ea Makgooa e tshuanetse go utluana bakeng sa mesebetsi ea kgoebo, ea tshireletso le tsela eo Ba-Afrika ba tshuanetseng go busoa ka eona. Makgooa ana a re Mmuso oa Kopano e tshuanetse gore ebe eona o etellang mebuso e meng pele. Go bonagala gore boikemisetso ba Mmuso oa South Africa ke go metsa mafatshe a leng katlase ga taolo ea Mmuso oa England, General Smuts o setse a boletse are South-West Africa e tshuanetse go uela diatleng tsa Mmuso oa Kopano. Gape o re mafatshe a tshireletso, eleng Basutoland, Bechuanaland le Swaziland, ke tshuanelo, ka molao oa Kopano, gore a tsene ka tlase ga taolo ea South Africa.

General Smuts o itokisetse go ea England ga Phalamente e koaloa. Go utluagala gore pitsong eo a eang go eona, go tla rerisoanoa ka taba tsa mafatshe ana le ka Afrika ka bophara. Tse emeroeng ke pitsone ga re di tsebe, empa ga go motho ea ka phegang gore e tla tsuala tse kgolo.

Ntho eo re batlang gore Ba-Afrika ba e tsebe ke gore pitsong ena go tla reroa tsa bophelo ba bona le ba bana ba bana ba bona. Re batla gore ba tsebe gore Afrika le bara le baradi ba eona ke lera-po leo le bakoang ke mebuso eleng mona Afrika.

Ntho e bohloko, e nyamisang pelo ea mang le mang ea ratang Afrika le bara le baradi ba eona, ke gore ga Makgooa a thuntshitse lerole a rera kamoo lefatshe lena le baagi ba lona ba tshuanetseng go busoa kateng, baetapele ba Ba-Afrika ba thuntshitse lerole la go baka borenana, ba senya sebaka ka go ntshana diposo, matla a bona a felela pakisanong le diphapanong. Ga ele sechaba sa Ba-Afrika sona se okametsoe ke leru le letsho, lega baetapele ba sona ba betane ka memetso jualeka diphoofolo. Oho, se madi-mabe sechaba sena.

Erile ga Makgooa a fihla mona go tsua Europe, bontatarona mogolo ba ne ba lelekisana jualeka diphoofolo godimo ga dithaba le melapo ea fatshe lena. Erile ga bona ba emelane ka marumo. Makgooa a fihla a gapa lefatshe gomme kajeno re fetogile baneneri nageng ea go tsoaloa ga rona; metse re a noa theko; dikgong re di fumana ka theko; kgomo tsa rona ga go mo di fuilang teng; gobane boritata rona mogolo ba ile ba phagamisetsana marumo bakeng sa gore ba Kopane, ba tshuaragane jualeka letsopa la samente.

Lefa lena la hloeano, lehufa, mona le pakisano re le tlogeletsoe ke bontata rona mogolo, gomme kajeno le re digela ka seretseng sa kगतello. Ka baka la lona re palloa ke go bona kotsi eo e re okametseng, re sitoa ke go bitsana ka melodi jualeka bana ba kgoala, ebile re tsenoe gare ke badichaba.

Bageso, Afrika e okametsoe ke kotsi! Makgooa a rera ka eona. Rona re etsang? Re etsa seo re setseng re se boletse. Gopolang gore ntoeng ena Ba-Afrika ba tsholla madi a bona a bohlokoa go loanela tokologo, toka le tselo-pele. Madi a bana bana a tshologela gore bara le baradi ba Afrika ba tle ba fumane tokologo, toka, tselo-pele le phagamo; a tshologela gore Afrika e tle ebe legae la Ba-Afrika.

Ga re betane ka metso jualeka diphoofolo, re emelane ka kanono tsa melomo, Afrika e tla kotulang kamorago ga ntoa ena?

Dr. Krause O Re Molao Oa Dipasa O Fediswe

Puo e tsoa ntoa ke Tona ea merero ea tsa ba Batsi Parlemeteng ha a bana ho fedisa melao ea dipasa, e ganeditsoe haholo koranteng ea nako e fetileng ke Dr. F. E. T. Krause o pele e neng e le Ralefatla e moholo oa Foreistata. O nea lhlhiso ea hore melao ena e lokiso hang gomme boemong ba eona go sebediso mokgoa mongoe oa ho ngoalo (Registration).

Dr. Krause o re ka tlase ga mokgoa oona oa ho sebediso boemong ba dipasa, Mo-Afrika o ka nea lengolo kapa karata ea bopaki (identification card) moo go ka ngoalang ditaba tsohle tse hlokeheng tsa se a leng sona. Di ofisi tsa ho ngoala di tsoanetse ho nka maemo a di ofisi tsa dipasa tsa kajeno, le gore Ba-Afrika ba batlang mesebetsi ba lokisetsoe ditaba hona ofising tsena. Ho be ho aluoee moo batho bana ba ka fumana marobalo le dijo hona.

Dr. Krause o re go batlega chelete e ngata ho sebetisa leano la ho loana le ditaba tsa ba Batsi mo nakong ea dilemo tse leshome.

Mohl. Krause o tsoela-pele o re lekgotla le sa engoeng ke ope pele, la bana ba makgooa le ba o eseng makgooa le tsoanetse go kgethoa hore le tle le thusa Ma-Tona a makgotla a fapaaneng mesebetsing oa bona le ho nts'etsa leano lena pele.

Gape Dr. Krause o hlalisa hore le makgooa le ona a tsoanetse go baana le karata ea bopaki (Identification Card). A re hona ho tla thusa go thibela makgooa a mekgooa e seng metle go tsoa ba ts'aba mafats'eng a ho bona a mose ga maatlale go kena ho lena la Kopano.

Mohl. ona o re lefats'e lena le tsoanetse go hlokomela batho ba bona ba duleng bosoleng go feta ga ba ka dumella badichaba go kena Naheng ena.

Dr. Krause o re o makatsoa ke ha Tona ea merero ea Ba-Batsi a re dipasa di sireletsa Mo-Afrika ea sa rutoang hore a se ke a tsetsoa ke bora-mesebetsi, ka gore ga a hlalise mokgoa oa tshireletso ana a buang ka eona. A ke gore molao oa dipasa o tsoanetse go nka maatlale a molao oa lefats'e lena oo ka ona mang le mang a busoang? go botsa Dr. Krause.

Le ha Ba-Afrika ba bangata ka go tla ditropong ba lahlan le ba matlo a bona, me le ha empa diofisi tsa dipasa di nonotsa patlong ea batho ba timeletseng masika a bona; me le ha ebile molao oa dipasa o thusa hlahlobong ea bophelo ba ba Batsi, feela hona ke mesebetsi oa Lephata la tsa Bophelo.

Mo lemong tse tharo tse fetileng, Ba-Afrika ba 343,000 ba kile ba ts'arora. Ba 218,000 ba hona molato, bekeng la dipasa. Go a utluahala he gore e ka kgona ho be le melao ea dipasa hore batho ba tle ba fetole dirukhulbi kapa disinyi.

Ga dipasa di ka lahlan chelete e tla hlokoala; byale ke gore melao ea dipasa ke machini wa go etsisa ba basoep lefa la chelete.

Dr. Krause a re le ha a bile a badile hore ketso e diriloeng ke maphodisa koana Pretoria—ga go ts'arora palo e bophelo.

Gobe Gose Kgethollo Ea Mmala

Bana ba bararo — oa Lekgooa, oa MoIndia le oa Moroa ba bolailoe ke lemota la ntlo mona Gauteng. Ba ne ba papala setupong gomme lemota la ba uela godimo.

Banna ba Ba-Afrika ba neng ba sebetisa gaufi le tulo ena, ba ile ba leka kapatla go thusa bana bana, empa ba fihlela ba boraro ba bona. Lefung lena ga go aka ga eba teng kgetholo ea mmala.

Ba Rometsoe Chankaneng

Kgotleng le phahameng la Gaudeng, Ramafatla Ramsbottom o rometse monna oa Mo-Afrika, Henry Selogi, khoedi tse 18 chankaneng.

Monna ona o sekiswa ka go inkela dijaase tseo e seng tsa gagoe ka boithatelo.

O mong monna ko Florida o ahloetsoe ngoaga chankaneng ka go inkela ditulo. Go utluagala gore gape o ahloetsoe ka go tshaba ga a ne a tshoeroe.

John Mentos o ahloetsoe go khuthusa lesole diaparo tsa bosole.

Ke Gaudeng Mona

Banna ba Ba-Afrika ba utsitse £3,255, koa Parkwood. Maphodisa a tsuile letsholo la go ba tsoama.

Mosadi oa Mo-Afrika, eo monna oa gagoe eleng moreri Kerekeng koa George Goch o tshabile le "my darling."

Monna oa Mo-Afrika o thuntshitsoe ke Lekgooa, polaseng e bitsoang Boskop, gaufi le motse oa Johannesburg. Empa ga le aka la mmalaea.

1,400 ea batho ba sollang toropong le tiko-logong ea motse, le gore byale go thubja ga matlo le boshodu di fokotsegile; feela mokgoa ona o bakiloe ke go fokotsoa ha maphodisa.

Ka moo he, palonyana e potlana ea maphodisa gore e tle e kgone ho phetha molao, ba bone leano leo ba ka tsoang ka lona mesebetsing oa Muso. E be moo bakenang majarateng le ditulong ba fumana Ba-Afrika ba molato le ba seng molato.

Qetellong Dr. Krause o etsa hore ho be le mesebetsi o moholo oa go disa bophelo ba Ba-Afrika go se tefa; thuto e phahameng ea ba bohle; tokiso ea mokgoa o siameng oa ba molato; ts'aroro e lokileng ea batho terontong le gore go loants'oe go hloka dijo tse loketsang bophelo.

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SEEMO SA ITALY MABAPI LE LINAHA TSE HAUFI LE EONA. ITALY

Ka nako e 'ngoe batho ba 'ne ba...

Re tla le fa mahaka a mang...

Re re khahla Italy likoto...

Ha le talima 'maping le the bona...

Ho tla Anzio ho ea Pescara...

Ha tla Anzio ho ea Pescara...

Lithaba ke ha li fetoha. Ma-Russia...

Ho ke ho lumela hore a hlatoe...

Lilong tota tota Italy lifofane...

MOLAETSA O TSOANG MOUNT FLETCHER

Pitsoeng e bileng teng haufinyane...

NTOA EA ITALY

'Ntoeng e loangng Italy morao tjena...

Makhotla a Manyemane le a ma-

NTOA E LOANGNG KE MA-RUSSIA

Ntoa ea Sevastopol, letabohle la qeto-

Ntoeng e loangng Ukraine, Russia...

Ntoeng e loangng Ukraine, Russia...

Ntoa ea Tarnopol e bile e ngoe...

Ho tla Anzio ho ea Pescara...

g 37 ho hanella teng 'me e...

SEEMO SA MAJEREMANE HO MA-RUSSIA

Nakong ea lemo tse peli...

Phutabohle ena ea tumetsa...

Majeremane a leleke ka...

Lithaba ke ha li fetoha. Ma-Russia...

Ho ke ho lumela hore a hlatoe...

Majeremane a se a bonts'a...

Bats'onyo ba Majeremane...

Majeremane a t'saba hore...

Crimes ke hlabisa e kopantsong...

HLOHLOA EA CRIMEA

Crimes ke hlabisa e kopantsong...

Ho kenang ha Majeremane...

Ma-Russia ka bahlale ba...

Joale Ma-Russia a khathalle...

Crimes ke sets'a sa khale...

Majeremane a leke ka...

Ma-Russia ka bahlale ba...

Ntoa ea Sevastopol, letabohle...

Ntoeng e loangng Ukraine...

Makhotla a Manyemane...

Crimes ke hlabisa e kopantsong...

LICHABA TSE SA KENANG NTOENG ENA

Lichaba tse ling li...

Ka ho ipolela hore ha...

koana li batla ba ka...

Lichaba tse Kopantsong...

Joale ho hlalosa hore...

Ka mokhoa e mang...

Hlonophe e ka...

Lithaba tse sa...

Re lemoha ka...

Lichaba tse sa...

LIKETSABALO TSE KHOLO LI HAUFI

(Re li nqolatsae)

Puo ea Mohl. Winston Churchill...

Ho ke ho lumela hore a hlatoe...

LICHABA TSE SA KENANG NTOENG ENA

Lichaba tse ling li...

Ka ho ipolela hore ha...

Russia naheng en...

Le leholo lets'o...

Solemong se...

Lilabeng tse...

MOH. CHURCHILL O...

HO OA HA LEFU...

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HO OA HA LEFU...

SIKITI I. MATLA A MORIANA

(E hatisetse ka...

Etse hoba Siki...

Lintho ha...

"Lebitso la...

Ho a p'tse...

"E Morena."

"Na batho...

"E Morena."

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"Ha ho thuse...

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Ka letatsi le...

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