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Field-Marshal Smuts Message To Africans

FIELD MARSHAL THE RIGHT HONOURABLE J. C. SMUTS, P.C., M.P., C.H., F.R.S., K.C., O.T.D., PRIME MINISTER OF THE UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA has sent the following Christmas message to the African people:

"CHIEFS, HEADMEN AND NATIVE PEOPLE, I greet you and in so doing say:

KHOTSO!

Though war prevails in many parts of the world, peace has so far been preserved in this our country. This fact has been due in a great measure to your loyalty and fidelity.

There was a time when mischievous people sought to mislead you with false reports as to the progress and the outcome of the war but in your wisdom you treated those rumours with reserve, and you have now found them to be false.

Your young men in thousands have joined the army in a cause in which I am sure you believe, that is the establishment of permanent peace in which oppression and aggression will disappear.

Several of your men have received recognition for valorous service in battle; having shown no fear when grave danger threatened them, carrying wounded men to safety in the face of heavy fire and in certain cases, though wounded themselves continuing to do their duty manfully, refusing to accept such relief as was offered them. Acts such as these are beyond all praise.

We look forward to the coming year with confidence and we have every reason to be confident.

Our Russian Allies have recently achieved one victory after another. Our Allies from America are taking a strong part in the campaign in North Africa and elsewhere, the Royal Air Force is continuously bombing centres in enemy and enemy-occupied country; our combined navies retain the mastery of the sea.

These are some of the facts upon which I base my confidence in the future.

I have recently visited South African forces, European and Non-European, in North Africa. Their courage is high and their morale excellent. There is with them the spirit of victory.

I look forward to a time which I hope and believe is not far distant when your young men will return to their homes to till the fields and tend the cattle.

So at this Christmas season I send you a greeting contained in one word

KHOTSO!

AXIS WILL BE CLEARED MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIPS OUT OF NORTH AFRICA

Addressing a meeting of the head committee of the United Party at Pretoria this week, General Smuts said he hoped that Tunisia would be cleared of Axis troops within a few months. Rain had hampered operations in this the last enemy pocket in Africa, but he hoped that the Allied object of clearing Africa would be accomplished early in 1943.

"A thorough inquiry has been held into the failure of Tobruk," said General Smuts. "I have seen the report and you may take it from me that no blame rests on the South African or any of the troops that

The following students says a message from Fort Hare, that he has been granted Native Trust Scholarships to attend the Medical Course at Witwatersrand University and to enter upon the second year in 1943.

H. P. Bala, The Mission, Butterworth. A. T. Magooa, Bothaville. O.F.S. N. Z. Mzimba, Umtata. H. M. Nyembezi, Kroonstad.

The following student has been granted a similar scholarship by the Basutoland Administration. Kenneth J. S. Nkuebe, Quthing.

MASS EVACUATION OF ITALIAN CITIES

Private reports from the Continent of Europe state that, owing to R.A.F. raids on Italian cities, a mass evacuation of Venice and Trieste is in full swing, and evacuation is beginning at Florence and Bologna.

It is said that art treasures in the Florentine museums are being stored for safety in secret places.

ITALIANS WANT TO WITHDRAW FROM RUSSIA

The suggestion is being made that Ciano's visit to Hitler was for the purpose of trying to get the Germans to consent to the withdrawal of Italian troops from the Russian front.

Owing to Italian losses in North Africa and heavy commitments in the Balkans and Russia, the Italians have a much reduced force for the defence of Italy in the event of invasion.

JAPANESE ATTACKED IN NEW GUINEA

The Allied forces have launched a general attack in the Buna Mission area, New Guinea, and the Japanese commander, Lieut-General Tomitaro Horii, is reported to have been killed in action.

A communiqué from Allied Headquarters, South-West Pacific, states: "In the Buna area we launched a general attack on the right, under cover of artillery fire. Our tanks accompanied closely by our infantry, are closing in on the enemy position, which is deteriorating."

"In other sectors ground has been gained and supplies and equipment captured, including 20 machine-guns. The enemy's casualties have been heavy, and the Japanese commander, Lieut-General Tomitaro Horii, is reported to have been killed in action.

The sinking of a Japanese light cruiser and the capture of the Cape Endaider area are reported in the communiqué, which says that Japanese naval forces were active off the northern coast. Near Vitiaz Strait, several hundred miles north-west of Buna, Allied heavy bombers attacked a convoy of two merchant ships and five warships, scoring four direct hits on a light cruiser's deck. The cruiser sank, following an explosion in its powder magazine.

In the Buna area, on the right, in a local attack Allied troops broke through a belt of heavy field fortifications, capturing the Cape Endaider area. On the left the Allies mopped up the enemy remnants near the Amboga and Kumusi river mouths.

One hundred and ninety-six Japanese dead have been buried there by Allied troops, and many more bodies await burial.

DEATH OF MR. HOWARD ROGERS

Mr. Howard Rogers, Under-Secretary for Native Affairs, died at his home in Pretoria on December 18.

Mr. Rogers joined the Government service in 1911, and had a wide and varied experience of Native affairs, showing outstanding ability. More than this, his sympathetic and understanding nature gained him the confidence of the Natives.

With his death, the Natives have lost a good friend, while the Department has lost a valuable official.

AXIS FORCES ON THE DEFENSIVE IN ALL THEATRES OF WAR

THE AXIS FORCES IN ALL THE THEATRES OF WAR ARE ON THE DEFENSIVE. THE ADVANCE TROOPS OF THE EIGHTH ARMY IN NORTH AFRICA SUPPORTED BY THE AIR FORCES ARE HARASSING ROMMEL'S RETREATING AFRIKA KORPS. THERE IS NO INDICATION THAT ROMMEL INTENDS TO MAKE A STAND AT TRIPOLI, IT IS INCREASINGLY LIKELY THAT HE IS SPEEDING UP THE RETREAT TO JOIN AXIS FORCES IN TUNISIA.

The Russians have launched a big offensive in the Stalingrad and Voronezh areas, and have already liberated 300 villages and hamlets, killed 25,000 Germans, captured 13,500 prisoners and vast quantities of war material.

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Smashing Victories In Africa And Russia

The most recent report from Sapa's war correspondent states that the English Army on Saturday was near Es Sultan, 135 miles west of Agheila. The Algiers radio, quoted by United Press in New York, says that the most forward British units have now reached Sirta, the Axis port and fueling point 25 miles farther west.

There is no indication yet, says Sapa's war correspondent, that Rommel intends to make a stand to give breathing space to his depleted forces. According to United Press, it is increasingly likely that Rommel is speeding up the retreat to join Nehring's forces in Tunisia and Italian reports are already referring to a "single front battle" in North Africa.

Somewhere between the rearguards in the Sirta area and the vanguard which, Radio Moscow says, is already in Tripoli is the main body of the Afrika Korps. But where it is exactly is not known.

It is almost certain that for the sake of speed it must be withdrawing along the well-constructed coastal road, and although numerous wadis crossing the road offer positions that can be fairly easily defended, the German forces can surely be in a position to turn and fight back.

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

The third great Russian offensive launched since the German summer drive was stopped has been crowned with spectacular successes.

About a hundred villages and hamlets were recaptured, bringing the total to 300 in five days, and German losses in killed alone were about 8,000—a total for the five days of 28,000. About 12,500 prisoners have been taken, and vast quantities of material.

German communications were wrecked still more as the push southward from Boguchar—towards and across the vital Voronezh-Ro to railway—gained another 15 to 20 miles: an enormous advance in one day considering the snowbound roads and the strength of the German fortifications.

Eighty miles west of Stalingrad another force is striking westward and meeting with new successes.

Reuter says that a gigantic strategic battle is now going on along the 350-miles from Boguchar to Stalingrad. The fate of more than half a million German soldiers is at stake, and apparently the German High Command has decided that Von Roth's divisions trapped in and around Stalingrad, between the Don and the Volga, must be relieved at all costs before the Russian successes in the Don bend make their relief impossible.



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O Tisha basabalele—u Nkos. Dorothy Nhlapo ulapa u f'ke ngoSonto. U Muu "Bob" Sibanya ubuyalo ekaya e "Diamani" akasabu. Sengati useyofundisa eTransvaal. Ya labaleke'wa iR-dit!

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Ulape uMfundisi J. J. Tshongwe wase Warden uze kwa Muu. Miami wase uNkos. S. Motloung, upile ntse! Utu inkosikazi yakwane isate shelele ngase Evaton okuona uqweqe uMuu. J. Nhlop, B.A.

Ubunuhle umvaliselo wamatishe angasabu lapa oNkk. P. Nhlapo Nkos. R. Tshabalala no Sibanya. U Muu. E. K. Nhlapo wakulumu inkulumo sh'akanipile ngempela.

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ABANTU NOKWABO

(NGU NKANYEZE)

abantu bebekulima ePalamende labo isitumela sasePimville—ngelidhlule negezirayiki lezi ezigibuka okwamakowe, Omunye esola isenzo salabo abandube umsebenzi sokuba batu bengalibikele izwe nezinye izisebenzi kwezinya izindawo, bayasuka sebeduba umsebenzi.

Kona lapo futi bese behamba bebamba abantu abazibenzelayo, bengazi luto negezirayiki lezo, babyekise imisebenzi yabo ngenkani. Baningi abalimala ngaloko. Wati lowomuntu kayiboni neze ingondo apo, ngoba labo bantu basuko bengazi ukuti kuyasirayikwa. Bayetukani sebehlasewa behlusa emabhaisikini nasezimotweni.

Abanye batu kakuluto loko, into enkuu eyokuba abantu bahlangame nomu kumnyama. Bayidza ikanani isitumela saze safinyelela lopo siya kona. Ahlakazeka amalungu "ePalamande" lelo.

Njengoba bekugetwa amalungu eBhodinje omunye umuntu waponsa izwi lokuti yena kawafuna amadoda apeteo manje (lesho kwelinje ilokishi), ngoba into ayiboma eyitanda wukuhambela lezoindhlule ezinamakosikazi amahle. Ububonda babo busebenze lopo. Kwaduma ihlombu lopo. Pela sekwaba izinto okuxoxwa ngayo-nje lopo eGoli nkugomisa umfazi wenye indoda. Kepa izintombi ezipelile nezingapelele zigewele imigwago zifuna izinsizwa. Izinsizwa zilibili abufazi bamanye amadoda.

Kulu (Palamande) labantu, isitumela nehlensi nehlensi. Nkuzo kwa NguZulu okutuwa zingakajie izizwe lapa edolebheni, nguye yedwa onkukambaka. Ongezwanzi. Zoma izifundiswa zakoma zalana okweteki negundane. Batu unguifica uNuZulu elwa, esongelana kodwa elwala esinve isizwe. Havi owakubo. Owakubo kabamfuni nkumbona. Livenzi ikambi peli Mksabi kenyekwa. Amirkengane!

Uyavuma uMasinalati walapa ukwakala abantu izindhlule zokupuza iitiye badhle nokele lopo kuma kona amahle aseAlexandra Township eUnion Ground. Abanye bakwenaphile loko batu kuzokwanda ololo, kodwa iningi leta yisu elingecongo lelo lokuncipisa ololo. Lendhlun izobiza inkulungwane yawompsondo.

IMPI ENKULU EZAYO

Kutiwa uField-Marshall Ludendorff owayengumaguzu wempi yamaJalimanengenki ka Keyzia wabrofeta wati impi enkulu iyalwana enyakato neAfrica. Kusobala ukuti kayedwa kulewompondo. Nanamhla bakoma asebukipile izwi letuti tempi chambene enyakato nafeli eTunisia iseba vimmu evesebekavo kakulu. Kodwa abakiti kabauku nokuqula vikuti bazymwicu lemtu yonke.

Bati izimpano seziyale chalwa ezikomba okiwi n'Hitler ns'abukwile noma yona ozobalaza isikati eside kakulu.

INCOZI ENKULU

Ngemfundo yabaNsundu—Azokushulwa futi ngonyaka ozayo amaholo ama Tisha. U MUU. D. McK. MALCOLM, umhlo oyinhluko yemfundo yabaNsundu ezikole ni zaseNatal ulande wati: U Hulumeni nsepmalelle ukwakela abaNsundu ezinye izikole ezintsha ezi, esinye sis Cleermont Estate esifundeni sasePine town, esinye siselamont Village esizogulukusenya ngonyaka ozayo, 1943. Ngokunjalo nezinye izikole ezinungi ezangapansi kwabafundi ezisizwa uHulumeni zitolile insizo yokusiza emsebenzini wenqubela yazo. Ngokunjalo kuzoti kusukela ngosuku lokujala Ist April, 1943, kuskulwa namahola ama Tisha ezikoleni zmefundo yabaqalayo okutuwa primary schools." Ngokunjalo naseNatal sesizogulukulandela indiela yaseCape Province ukuba nasezakoleni zmefundo yabaqalayo—"primary schools" kuba kona imali eng'umklemo wokutakazela noknbonga amaTisha asepede iminyaka emi 5 mangapezu eqabu kahle nangokujalo umsebenzi wawo wokufundisa. Seloku kusukela ngo Ist April, 1942 ezikoleni zakwaHulumeni ngokunjalo naeleo ezingapani kwabafundi Fundisi ezisekelo uHulumeni sokungwe amanyo amaTisha a 69, kwafulwa izikole ezintsha ezi 22.

U MUU. GODLO wacela ukuba uMuu. Smit ong'uNobhala oyinhluko kwa NtabazabaNt uabukile ngokubanzu isizatu sokuxabala okwabakoma pakati kwamabuto aNsundu namHlope ngommo umGqibelo eWelgedacht, kwaifa ibuto laba linye eliNsundu, amanye alimala. U Muu. Smit watembisa ukutu uma esefolile wonke umbiko uzbikela umKandhu wePalamende laba Nsundu. Ngokunjalo uMuu. Godlo wapakamiso umqondo wokuti zmefundo yabaNsundu kasoze yalungu izi yonkana itwalwe ngokujalo ikakulu ngasoblangozini lwemali njengoba kunjalo mayelana nemfundo yeziye zompafwaleliwe. Wacela ukuba pakati itolakale ngesihle esikoleni kungeko isibopo sokuyikokela etwelwe uHulumeni ngokupatela iProvincial Education Department.

U DR. J. S. MOROKA wati: Ababu balelizwe baziqwagela amandiba amakukuzi okusibusa, yiboma abayisizatu selishwa elipezu kwaBaNsundu namhla. Lawo mandla bayacwensa ngawo-abawefuna kanye not'sha W. W. Manyo eBensonvale.

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IMIZILA YEMPI

FRANCE

Sekudalulekile manje ukuti kute ngemufunda kokuba uDarlan afike kuleli, namaJaliman angene eFrans. U Lusikulukulu weAfrika elisentshonala elipansi kwaFrentshi watumela isigijimi sabanga kuMarshal Petain eFrans siyobuza ukuti njengoba uAdmiral Darlan njena eseti onke amandala akuye, kufanele labo abalandela uMarshal Petain benzenjani.

Kuzwakala ukuti impendulo endizayo kaMarshal Petain yaba ngukuti kakulafelwe konke okushivo nguAdmiral Darlan ngoba uMarshal Petain akasenawa ama ndla okuba asho into ayitandayo amaJaliman epezu kwake.

AMERICA

Imibiko esanda kufika ibe iti abaseMelika sebelikipile izwi labo lokuti kabasole bayeka uDarlan abuse iFrans ngendilela leyo ayofuna ukuba ababuse ngayo bengayifuni. Lelizwi likishwe lanika amanxusa ka General de Gaulle ngoba pela seloku uDarlan afika eAfrika amaFrentshime ka General de Gaulle kawiflangu ukuti loko kuwapata kabuhlungu ngokupindiwe.

Lelizwi leMelika lokuti iFrans kayisoze yanikezelwa kwabafana no Darlan ke libagwinyisa amate laba abebelandela u de Gaulle kulemipi.

INDIA

Imibiko efike kuleli pakati neliwalde ibe iti isikati sika Lord Linlithgow sokuba ngusibaku weNdiya sesetasiselwe futi ngomunye unyaka.

Kepa kuzwakala ukuti lesinezo abaningi kuwo wonke umhlabala bayayisola ngoba kusoleka ukuti uLord Linlithgow usekulile, nokuti futi njengoba eseziyisaka nje leso sikundu, kungebhekeke ukuba abe esazama izindela ezintsha zokujeda ukungezwani pakati kwamaNgisi kanye namaNdiya.

BASUTOLAND

Ngombla kaDecember 7, uLord Harlech okunguyena oyiso loMbuso waseGreat Britiaro, uekubulua ebonga isizwe sabesitu ngomsebenzi waso ngokuhlonisa izinsizwa eseze zaba 17,000 le empini enhla nezwe. Ute loku okwenzwa yisizwe sabesitu kumfudumeza inhlizivo impela.

Ita lapa isibonga lawomagama iNkosi eukula yasoSitu yati:

"Noma ksmbe shahkoni kangaka abesitu... mina ngisakala, ugiti, kusekona okunye esingabuwe sikwenze sita-sikuleku.

ITALY

Kukhona umfo wale eNoliga oseze walonana nezihleza xaziningi ezisuke ziemphuka kwele-Ntalyana—aze nazoz. Utu sekubonakala ngokubala ukuti liyafa elamaNtalyana. Uli loke kwenziwa yilokukulahlekelwa okungaka kwamaNtalyana le enbla neAfrika—kanye inti nezivutevete lezi zamagalelo eMboleka kaMagayisa, ibudekeza amatawini amaNtalyana.

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sehlukene kabili, kodwa schukene ugo-Mussolini kujona lapa sinhliziyone koma... siyhliziyone sonke odabeni lokuzondana namajaliman; ukuba zimbi zihhliziyone zamaNtalyana, abalimi bakoma baqoma ukuwushisa ngomilo wonke ukolweni emasimini, kumokuba utolwe ngamaJaliman... ngolobu pela aseyazicazela njena amajaliman le kuelamaNtalyana.

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Ingamanzi noma amaphilisi kuwo onke amakhe misi neziyolo.

Mheli.

Ngiyanuswa epepeni lako ukangifakele lombelele we vuso elingapeli kuye wu-ne umuntu ocbangayo enalamadoda angabakulumele hezwe Iszemzansi Africa. Angiti abakulumele bantu uhaba okuyilona ngalumelwe ngezinyawo zombili, olukutenga umhlabati. Segati abakulumele betu kwa Hulumeni bangema ngezinyawo balubeke emkhandlwini, ngoba kulesati abantu bapateko kabti. Asidalesi, uHulumeni akahlulu late. Engati lonke uluntu lungafunda levesi eti, "Loko entita abantu lakenzeni kini, kwenzeni nakufo," pela kwehla ngampimbo munye. Asidalelwanga ukuhlala ebungqili nasoxini.

Abantu bakiti abab-tenga e-Leicester Farm, Alcockspurit, Isipwe sebekapati nokutenga, kwatiwa indawo ugeyebelu. Esongati abamhlope abamele isizwe esiminyawa bangalupopisa loindaba. Impela kwanga singazama ukupelisa lomteto.

Imina,
I. S. MABASO,
GardensVille—Alcockspurit.

KU-MANKENGANE ECOLI!

Mheli.

Sekuyamile's nshabini ase Sofaya ukubuti kuti, abe Suto, ama Xhosa betula uze ulimi obi lwamanyala njalo Impuma kubanta has'eNatal kutiwa ngenkalsi kuyaxoxwa kanti yinhamba. Umuntu akulume izindaba zomuzi wak'ebhasini ngobululaza ecabanga ukuti manje yena usepuele ubukwa nazi fundiswa, kanti zona ziti safi nku "bhohojane" umntu wanga pandule ebukufulen emaqabeni lapa kuclaywa njena manzashana kutiwa pala kuyakulunywa ngama "barbarians."

W. B. MKAŞBE

ISIFO SESIFUBA

Izihalo ezikonye uDr. Peter Allan ong'uNoshala wezempi yonkana kwa-Hulumeni eziqondene nesifo sexwala okutiwa TB lapa eveza ubufaka pambi kwe-Komishani okutiwa National Service Commission ePretoria ute: Ngonyaka ogcine mba zispo kujune 1942, kuts 1,030 abamHlope nabangemHlope abo 13,550. Ngonyaka 1941, abamHlope 730 abangemHlope kwatiwa ngokulinganisa ba 15,000 abafa.

Kwakonjoni noku enva kwalempikazi kuzotolakala neinya izindlu exizila izibhledle zabuNsundu, okwamanele lezo e-zisethsenzisulu ukulokulandela kuzonu amabuto. Kodwa-ke (kusko uDr. Peter Allan) kaqitembi ukuti zizokwana nge-nga kulanje lezilu zefiso sexwala sa-bangemHlope. Ngeminyaka e20 edulile, kwakungeko imbhledle yalo luhlobo Iwezeguli zefiso sexwala. Kepa-ke uma sitata ngobweningi bembhle ezibhledle zamabuto salesifo, sitemba kakulu kanakugala ukuti kuzotolakala imbhledle emmisi. EDolobheni siza ukuti kopondwe ukuba kuba kona umshini okutiwa miniature X-Ray wokwenza imfanekeiso eminace yawidwo nalo wo oNsundu ofun'anusebenzi.

UDr. Peter Allan ushaye egameni elona ionanjengo Dr. Moll okuti kufanele iHu-lumeni atwale emabdombe ake umsebenzi wokwelapa nokuwa nalesifo. Kwazis'u-ment yokuwa nalesifo nokusivimbela. Bignye ngonyaka £400,000.

Lapo uDr. Allan ependula umbuso obuvele kuDr. Luke ute una yilesi nalesi si-guli sesifo sexwala besizokwelashewa esibhledle bekuzofunke £10,000,000 kubefali yokubekela lomselbenzi nokuwutwala. Wakomba ukuti elinye ilusu eliz-siza ukulamula mokryimbele ukupunka kwezindleko bekuza ukusekela kakulu kunakugala umzamo wokwakela abaNdu-nu amakaya angeono nkokwanda amasoka batole skudla okuleta ukupila.

EYASE RUSSIA

AmaRussia era nawa amajaliman. Kubikwa ukuti agalela ngemizila yonke amaRussia. Ngase Stalingrad kutiwa asende qubukhloqo amaluto amajaliman. Manje nseso edolobheni Jose Milleney. Ayahleha nalo apo amajaliman.

IZISEBENZI ZAKWA
LOLIWEYI

UMnu. F. C. Sturrock opete izitima namazibuko kwaHulumeni usebeke uMnu. Colonel R. Fyfe-King ukuba abe umbhekelo nomhlole wenhlole nengubo yeze-sebenzi eringebelelungu zaseritimeli. Kuti uma kubona akubona-vo kusoleka akubike masinyano. Ezwe futi nezikalo zabo abasebenzi labo.

UCol. Fyfe-King wabeneu mte-macala omkulu wase Trankevi. Wayeseka wetembisa uMnu. Sturrock ukuti uzozikupulela imali izisebenzi ezithnyama zase-zitimeleni.

Mheli.

Kukona amazwi ayebalwe ngori lokubala odongeni le eBenghazi... ebalwe yizinsizwa zakiti zeNd'l-emnyama yakona lapa eSouth Africa. Noma amanye amazwi engabalekanga kahle, kuzwakala kahle ukuti babetini. Namanje izisizwa ezabala lawomazwi zisengikubafu, seloku zapangwa.

Naku-ke okunye ababekubalile: "bangabamba ngomhla ka-June 21. Ngikona, futi inhlizivo imandani. U-Dolofu Hitler uzibuka ukuhakanipa...kanti ngempela omkulu kunaye nkuTommey. Kapomshaya nimkumbuze lapa waqamuka kona, zinsizwa zakiti. Wo, zinsizwa ezinkulu...ningamdeleli nempela uDolofu Hitler.

Koja ngisapanigwe ngabafo nje ngyiazi ziyeza izinsizwa zangakiti —ziyeza—ziyeza—yinkondlo yami leyo...ziyeza izinsizwa.

"U-Dolofu Hitler...isipoxo eseadlula zonke izipoxo—yena uhamba nje uithe uhlakauipe udhula izwe.

Lapa lapa kwa kubalwe kona lamazwi, babeyaye basayne amaga-maabo ababalayo, kodwa pela singeze sabacaka lapha ukuti nge-pani okwamanje.

IZINDATSHANA

Kuzakuba ludaba olumtoti na-kubani okuntontoro kuye igari lamaAfrika nomIndiya ukurwa ukuti uhaba olummandi oselu re-zitebeni selu hlonvoza lap' eTo-kewini lo kuba sekuyisingumo sa-bapati bomzu lo ukuba odotela ababili abangesibso abelungu ba miswe baqiniswe ukuba babe vi-bona zinanya za bokubo. Lapa banego Dr. C. N. Dlamini noDr. M. Ima'i abozakumisela ukuba nqaodetela habomdabu nama India.

Uyaziwa kakulu lo wakiti uDr. Dlamini ukuti ukwelapa kwake kithlab' umxwele kwabanangi a-seke wabapata nqoborvanga bwa ke. Kwanga lenkambiso ingaya yanda.

Ngemuva kokuba lukulunywe kabanzu uhaba lokuba kuti amaja-Jalimanje agiziboshwa zamaNgisi afakwa amaketango, ngegoba kusanda kuzwenza'amaJalimanje ku maNgisi awabambilu sekuzwakala manje ukuti kusukela kuDece-ember 12, 1942 iziboshwa zamaNgisi cizingama Jalimanje seriyakululwa amaketango lawi czabo ziboshwe ngawo ukupindisa ese-nzweni samaJalimanje sokuzibopu iziboshwa cizingamaNgisi zama-Jalimanje.

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AmaNgesi awukipele esikulu isi-neke umuzi wamaNtalyana was-Turin awusakaza ngamabhomo nqokulandela eduze, ediliza amashabhu okukanda izibhamu nokuunye.

AmaJapan abikwa ukuti atshe-lana odwa ukuti uma engaqapele anaDemokrasi ayowahlasela awa-kandanise pakati, ngako ama-Japan anxuswa ngaboholi bawo ukuba azilahle amatambo ukuze kuti mhla ahlasewa akwazi ukuzabala.

Kuzwokala ukuti nakuba kute cwaka kwele-Grekia, amaGreki kuyaye kuti uma okungamaNtalyana ekutole chlane, akusukele alve nako. Isto enjena yenzeke eGreki ngeledule lapa amaGreki kuthi kungazeliye okungamaNtalyana akugamukela kubheke i-blulohlo, alwa nako, akurita, alidi-za ibulohlo, kwati kugala kufika okunye kuzosiza ayesewenzile umsebenzi wawo amaGreki, abuye abaleka ayoshona ezintabeni.

UMTETO WEZITRAYIKI

UHulumeni ne-menemene wenele umtelo yekwimbela izitrayiki kwe kwele impi. Leoteto uti zingalilo izitrayiki noloye bimhlole umsebenzi. Una Ooste uMysa-nya wemisebenzi ebora ukuti kubona ukungazeliye umsebenzi wenele umtelo yekwimbela istra-yiki kweyedwa ngezalolo. Ima-kulu amaluto empondo noma imyaka emitate ejole.

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Wenzelwe ukuba usize abantu Utengwa ngamakosi nezinduna nabantu abawusebenzia nomkabo iminyaka eminingi. Labo bantu abahlakanipileyo bayazi ukuti lomuti Otukululayo iwona wona muti abafanele tikuwuwa nxa beziwebe katele, beda-gele bepelele amandhla nesibindi, bengase njengoyise mku-ku ababwya izimpfiz eziyinkulu bazingoibe izita zabo. Lomuti Otukululayo ungami pills usumze ugwinje lube lunye nje kabili nge sonto lopo usulisa, uti uvuka ekuseni ukipe yonke int'embii esiswini, matunjini nazo senke isihlungu esingapakati. Neke ubi namandhla wenze imisebenzi emfikulu nxa umzimba wako ugewele ububi nobuti. Otukululayo iyokwenza uracambe ubale ubi namandhla, ukujabulele ukudhla, nem-pilo uyijabulele. Enye yamakosi abantu edhla lomuti Otukululayo iti, kungi jabulisa ukuzwa ukuti bonke abantu bami bangabane wo lomuti, yini ungasi bhaleli emapepeni usitshele ngezwa kuzwo nabakude. Lowo ovunza manje unazissi ukuti uma nifuna ukujonda kakulu ngawo ngingabalela ku.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1942.

The Prince Of Peace

Christmas has come again and found mankind still in the throes of a devastating war—a war whose cruelty and brutality have no parallel in the history of the world. But in spite of the booming of the engines of destruction on land, sea and in the sky, we can turn our thoughts to those far-off days when the Master and Founder of the Christian religion was born, in order to find the road that can lead humanity through the darkness of ignorance, prejudice and hatred into the Promised Land of "freedom from fear, from want and from oppression." In our imagination we see Christ walking along the banks of the river Jordan, and on the hills and valleys of Palestine preaching the gospel of love, goodwill and peace. We hear Him saying that the essence of goodness is distilled into two aspirations—to love God with all our hearts, and our fellow man as ourself. We hear Him condemning the barriers between Jew and Gentile, between the Greek and the Barbarian and between the rich and the poor, and urging all to come into the fold of human brotherhood so as to escape the disastrous consequences of race prejudice and hatred, of materialism and class conflict. We hear Him declaring from Mount Olive the Charter of human emancipation from all that is evil, and see Him living His life in a manner that has proved that love of God is best shown through love of men.

Yet, after years of history, and the passing of two thousand years of Christianity, what do we see to-day? We see nations claiming to be civilised, even in a larger degree rating themselves as Christians, interlocked in a life and death struggle whose ferocity and violence has no parallel in human history. Appalled by the wanton destruction of life and all the fine things of civilisation, some people are beginning to despair of the world ever becoming what Christ said it should be—the Kingdom of Heaven on Earth. They are beginning to think that Christ's teachings have had no effect on human nature and that the sacrifice of His life on Calvary has been made in vain.

It is true that although man today has annihilated space, has harnessed the forces of nature for his comfort and convenience and has conquered the skies, he has not yet conquered the forces of greed, selfishness, prejudice and hatred. He has not yet learned to love his fellow men as himself and to "do unto others that which he would like them do unto him." But it cannot be denied that it is through the influence of, and the inspiration derived from Christ's teachings that man has been able to achieve amazing progress in science, literature and art. Christ's teachings have destroyed ignorance, superstition, torture and slavery throughout Christendom. They have produced men the world over who have dedicated their lives for the liberation, upliftment and the advancement of the human race. Theirs is to love to the uttermost, to serve others till the last hours of life, to be kind, merciful, unselfish and helpful. To these men, few as they always are, mankind owes its present position.

But there is no denying the fact that the majority of the so-called Christian people of the world have not yet accepted Christ's teachings. They are not born again and, therefore, they have not yet outgrown Cain's notorious dictum—"I am not my brother's keeper." These are the men who are responsible for the evils and troubles of this age, and they have to be awakened, vitalised and filled with thanks-giving and enthusiasm before God's will can be done on Earth as it is in Heaven.

So, during this Vulture and in spite of the bloody struggle that is going on in Europe, Africa, Asia and the islands of the Pacific those of us who believe that until mankind is ready to accept Christ's Charter of human emancipation from fear, want and conversion there can be no everlasting peace in the world should reaffirm our faith in Christ as the captain of the battle for freedom, justice and peace.

Christmas Greetings To All

The Editors, Management and staff of The Bantu World wish all readers in the Union of South Africa, the Protectorates and Rhodesia, a happy Christmas and Peace and Prosperity through Victory, in the coming year.

To all Africans serving in the South African Army, we wish to express our appreciation of the part they are playing, and our sincere wish that they will soon return to their families and be able to take up once more, the work of peace.

To all people of the African race, in factories, on the mines, on the farms and in whatever work they may be engaged upon, we would draw special attention to our Prime Minister's message, in which he says that the peace preserved in South Africa has been "due in great measure to your loyalty and fidelity."

That is a great tribute from a very great man. We must all be worthy of this tribute throughout 1943.



Five hundred non-European children and mothers, wives of soldiers belonging to the non-European Army Services, attended the party given by the members of the S.A.W.A.S. No. 12 Command at the National Zoo, Pretoria on Friday, December 11, 1942.

Resolutions Of Natives Representative Council

After the opening ceremony, the Council proceeded to deal with the Estimates, particularly those dealing with Education. The debate on Education was on a high level. The speakers were unanimous in condemning the present system of financing Native Education, and the following resolutions were passed:

"That this Council again desires to place on record its deep sense of gratitude to the Treasury for the practical steps taken to increase the grants for Native Education for the financial year 1942-1943, and to the Department of Native Affairs for repeatedly stressing the need for further funds to place this field of education on a better footing.

Nevertheless, this Council is firmly convinced that Native Education can never be placed on a sound footing unless the State assumes full responsibility for financing it upon the same principles as the education of other sections of the population.

Therefore, the Council re-affirms its previous resolutions in this connection, and also wholeheartedly endorses the following summary of recommendations made to the Minister of Native Affairs by a joint deputation of the Natives Representative Council, African National Congress, Location Advisory Boards Congress and African Teachers Federation in Cape Town early this year:

(a) Full State responsibility for the financing of Native Education on a per capita basis from General Revenue based on the number of children of school-going age.

(b) Provision of school buildings and equipment by the State.

(c) The creation of a Free Public School system of education controlled by the Government through the various Provincial Education Departments.

(d) The formation of School Boards for the management of African schools with direct representation of Africans on such Boards.

(e) The payment of adequate salaries to African teachers with a definite Civil Service status and pension rights compatible with the requirements of this profession under modern conditions.

(f) The appointment of qualified Africans to any post in African educational institutions.

(g) Increased opportunities for scholastic education and technical training for employment in all sections of the Native Civil Service and skilled trades."

"That while fully appreciating the slight advances that have recently been made in the salaries of Native teachers, especially in the Northern Provinces, this Council desires to urge the Government to undertake a thorough revision, with a view to their substantial improvement, of the salary scales and the general conditions of service of Native teachers throughout the Union."

"That in view of the disturbances at

the South African Native College resulting in the dismissal for two successive years of large numbers of students, the Government take steps to institute an inquiry into the causes of misunderstanding.

"That this Council disapproves of the circular issued by the Orange Free State Education Department enforcing the use of the vernacular as a medium of instruction up to and including Std. IV, and the use of Afrikaans and English as the media of instruction in Training Schools. The Council further deplores the attitude of the Native Education Department of the Orange Free State in issuing these circulars without consulting the Education Advisory Board and accordingly requests that the circulars be withdrawn."

REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

"That the status of African Supervisors, Departmental Visiting Teachers and Itinerant Headmasters be raised to that of Inspectors, and the staffing of the Native Education Administrative Offices be 75 per cent African."

"That in view of the necessity of employing Africans in certain high posts in Native Areas, this Council respectfully requests the Government to create or open facilities for the training of Africans as Land Surveyors and Engineers in the South African Native College, Fort Hare, to meet the demand for the employment of such men."

"That this Council requests the Government and/or the Minister of the Department of Education to introduce compulsory education in such form suitable or in a modified way in the Rural Areas."

"That this Council requests the Provincial Education Departments to include in their estimates provision for the making of grants for special activities in Native Education such as Night Schools, Nursery Schools in both urban and rural areas."

"That the members of the Council should be supplied with free Railway Tickets in the same manner as Parliamentary members of the Union, as well as free postage of their letters."

"That the allowance paid to members of the Natives Representative Council should be increased from £10 to £25 per month."

"That this Council respectfully requests the Government to supply the members of the Native Representative Council with copies of the Government Gazette as some matters touching on African people are never noticed until they are in session."

"That the Industrial Conciliation Act be amended so as to give African Trades Unions including the Natives Mine Workers' Union, the same recognition and rights as European, Indian and Coloured Workers' Unions."

R. ROAMER, Esq. K.A.

On Christmas Advice

We feel we should write about Christmas and warn our readers about the dangers of this blessed day. This feeling came to us when we boarded the Pinetown Express No. 7 on Thursday afternoon. As you know these expresses are also our houses of parliament where we discuss all our problems.

Unfortunately, these trains speed quite a lot and rob the Africans of many minutes of useless talk on the journey to and from work. (by the way, we note the railway authorities have installed speedometers to these trains. At times their speed alarms us a great deal). This great speed has also robbed the dice players of continuing with their game for a longer time.

It has also robbed the "sellers" of fruits, bootlaces, polish, tea, sweets, scented soap and what-nots of longer business hours. Indeed so warm hearted are the people who board these expresses that as soon as they get inside the train, they cannot sit still. They move about the train, greeting friends and engaging others in talks on all subjects of the day: from dogs to people and from people to things under the earth and above it.

Well, as we told you that in these expresses you come across all sorts of talk and types of persons, on Thursday we overheard one passenger tell the whole carriage—third from the engine—what he would do on Christmas Day. If you think that he wished to do some friends a good turn you are mistaken.

And, if you think that he expressed a wish to spend a quiet, happy time with those he loves, you are still wrong. This man, whose talk caused even the dice players to stop saying "hoo!" and the sellers to stop saying "Four for tickety," was listened to with interest by grey-haired men and women. He was planning evil.

A friend of his owes him some money—to be exact, he owes him 2s. 6d. This man does not seem willing to return this amount to its owner. Now, this fellow who was talking in the train has no courage. He is unwilling to approach his friend and demand his 2s. 6d. back. Let us say, he had no courage until this week-end. He will have a lot of courage this Christmas week-end.

This is what he was telling his audience in the train.

"This man will surely return my money this week-end."

"How so?" chorused his audience. "Quite simple," smiled the wise one. "I have made arrangements with friends to supply me with a flask of brandy to-day."

"Then you'll make him drunk and pick-pocket him!"

"Oh, no! I'll make myself drunk and then go and demand my money back. If he says he hasn't got it, I'll give him 'beans.'

These remarks were greeted with roars of laughter and the "brave" man was given respectful glances by his audience.

If you think he was joking you are wrong. He'll surely do what he threatened. This is the time of the year when people who are half-cooked and half-baked in the fire of civilisation think they can do what they like to others. This is the time of the year when savagery in its jungle-form goes abroad unashamed, parading its evil intentions.

Now we do not agree with the oft-repeated statements from Africans that because they are suffering they are led to cause sufferings among themselves. The man who will drink brandy so as to get "courage" to face his debtor, believes he is ill-treated by Europeans. So, in order to pay back Europeans for their ill-treatment, he will assault his fellowman and cause trouble in the township.

Peaceful residents will be disturbed by these courageous men who think it is manly to be always talking about assaults and thefting. Mind you, they do these things on their own people. We do not know what the students intend doing this Christmas apart from attending dances and dances and dances. Even their own functions are just dances and no intellectual discussions whatsoever.

We think if our students can be allowed to go about "in pairs" night and day, especially at night—that would be nice Christmas box for them. We hope parents will give their children this form of Christmas box so as to make them happy. We know what an unhappy student can be. He threatens his parents not to go back to school or to get spoiled so as to disgrace them.

Please, save yourselves from trouble, parents, and allow these future leaders of the race to go about "in pairs" with their best girls. Don't be afraid even when they walk arm in arm and keep on squeezing each other. There's no harm in that at all, especially at Christmas time. Europeans do it in the films, so let your children be happy just for once in their young unhappy lives.

Let us hope too, that our people will pity the poor sheep this Christmas and slaughter fowls only. Sheep are never given a chance to enjoy Christmas on earth by our people. The oxen have had some rest these past few years; because there were no great men from Europe who came to this country to see African life. These visits used to cause many deaths among oxen which were slaughtered to feed Africans.

Gen. Pienaar Killed In Air Crash

The Department of Defence regrets to announce the death in an aeroplane accident en route from the Middle East to the Union of—

Major-General Dan Pienaar, C.B., D.S.O.

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168025 Captain James Douglas Mail, 205568 Lieutenant Willem Bartholomeus Lloyd.

9449 A/Sergt. Cecil Victor Flusk, 55780 Sergeant Archibald Francis Welton.

P7040 A/Corporal L. B. Lafayette.

Major-General Dan Pienaar, C.B., D.S.O. (and Par) one of the victims of the crash, had had a distinguished career as a soldier before the outbreak of the present war, but it was as Commander of the 1st South African Brigade in Abyssinia and later of the 1st South African Division in Libya and Egypt that his became the best known name in the South African Army.



The late Major-General Dan Pienaar who was killed in an air crash near Kisumu, East Africa.

"Out Of His Treasure"

(By Rev. Geo. V. T. Gule)

Most of us retire to rest at a certain hour each night, in order to be better fitted for the duties of the morrow. In due course, and after committing ourselves and our concerns to our Heavenly Father, we relax our limbs, close our eyes, and, if all is well, gradually sink into unconsciousness. We have been doing the same thing for so long, and so often, that we may scarcely ever think of the blessings contained in it. The Bible, of course, is the best of all beside books; there is nothing like it to compose the mind and tranquillize the spirit after the activities of the day; nor does it fail to minister comfort to those who are wasteful. Though the word "sleep" is used in its pages in a metaphorical sense to denote spiritual lethargy, or the close of life, natural sleep is there regarded as necessary to healthy and happy existence, and as the gift of God.

"I will both lay me down in peace and sleep, for thou Lord only makest me to dwell in safety," was the utterance of a psalmist who probably spent many a night in the open under the stars, and that language may also be ours. Promises such as "Thou shall not be afraid for the terror by night," and "He that keepeth thee shall not slumber," have not lost their applicability, even if we live in somewhat safer surroundings, and enjoy the sweet securities of home. Recalled at bedtime, and repeated again and again to oneself, they bring rest of heart such as nothing else can give. The thoughts of some, however, may not be easily quietened when their heads are on the pillow; and all attempts to induce sleep may sometimes seem ineffective. Then "the peace of God" may be invoked in that spiritual force which keeps or "garrisons" the believing mind and heart against the onslaught of care and anxiety in daytime, may also prevent the intrusion of disturbing elements which militate against a good night's rest.

Sleep is described as "tired nature's sweet restorer," and we may think of it in that way, except that behind "nature" are the infinitely wise arrangements of God. The diminution of our physical strength after so many hours of activity may be likened to the running down of a clock, and sleep as winding it up again. Or we may compare our weakened mental or nervous energies to the exhaustion of an electric battery, which needs to be periodically recharged. When that much is said, however, we have not explained sleep; for there is no unanimity among learned men as to what causes it, and the more we know of what goes on when we are oblivious to the outside world the more do we wonder. The internal mechanism of the body goes on much the same as it does when we are fully awake. The heart does not stop beating, though it may work at a reduced speed and pressure; breathing does not cease, though respiration may be slow and deeper; and there are various other activities which work all the time. The part of the brain which controls them is active, and there are also mysterious repairs being carried out all over the body while we sleep. If it were not so there would be no rested and joyous awakening.

It is true "God giveth His beloved sleep," but some scholars suggest the passage might run, "So He giveth to his beloved in sleep," which they hold corresponds better with the foregoing context. In that case, the truth set forth is that God bestows special favours on His people while they sleep, and which ordinary men cannot acquire by long effort and painful toil. Below the conscious self,

it is thought, there is always an unconscious self which is impressionable, and that influence may be brought to bear upon it by God, and as we sleep. The night dreams and visions of God fearing men of old, recorded in the scriptures, which imparted to them illumination and guidance, are worthy of more attention than is usually accorded them, and may point to possibilities in regard to ourselves.

Late Rev. David Mzimba

AT THE FUNERAL SERVICE AT PIMVILLE ON NOVEMBER 18

(BY T. P. TSHABANGU)

The late Rev. David Mzimba, son of Ntibane, was born at Burnshill, Cape Province in the year 1864. After completing his teacher's course at the Lovedale Institution, he took up teaching at Cala. He was married in the year 1891. He was an interpreter in the magistrate's court at Stytterville and from there was transferred to Uitenhage. Leaving the Government service, he took up again his profession and taught at Port Elizabeth. Whilst there he felt the call to take up Holy Orders in the Presbyterian Church of Africa, which was founded by his elder brother the late Rev. J. P. Mzimba at Alice in the year 1898.

It was not easy for him to respond to the greatest calling in his life; for various reasons. Firstly by accepting the call it meant giving up a remunerative post for a providential one, demanding self-denial, starvation and nakedness at times. Secondly the Presbyterian Church of Africa was still at its infancy and people who identified themselves with it were ridiculed because most people black and white had entertained the belief that a church not governed by a European could not prosper. Inspite of all these the call was so strong that he could not resist and finally denied himself for Christ and his disused race. After his ordination at the Synod which was held at Nancefield Location, Johannesburg, about the year 1910 he was sent to the circuit of Mafeking. From Mafeking he was transferred to Hewu, Dist. Queenstown, where he laboured 16 years. In 1929 at the Synod held at Aliwal North he was sent to the circuit of Johannesburg. In the years 1913-1915 he was the Senior Clerk of the Synod. At the Synod held at Thora on April 26, 1917, he was installed Moderator of the Synod. From the years 1929-1941 he was the Moderator of the Transvaal and Swaziland Presbytery.

The Synod held at Kimberley in April, 1941 decided that he be transferred to the circuit at Emgwali, where the Synod had recently purchased a small farm, to carry on his ministerial duties and the pastor of Alice had offered itself to assist him in places too far for him as an old minister. However this fine decision did not materialise due to an appeal from other members of the Johannesburg congregation, that he be allowed to remain in their midst until such time as when God would call him to Eternity. The Synod held at Germiston in April, 1942, decided that he retire through old age and stay at his house at Pimville.

Although his name had lapsed from the Pensioners' list, the Synod in recognition of his fine record in the ministry and the fact that he was the only father of the Synod still alive, unanimously made a special arrangement for him to get Pension. Lastly but not the least—in the pulpit he wasn't Rhetoric, but what he preached went right to the bottom of the hearts of his audience and remained indelibly. He was called to Eternal Peace on November 14, 1942.

UNITED APOSTOLIC FAITH CHURCH

Annual Conference

The Annual Conference of the United Apostolic Faith Church has just been concluded, having been held in the Headquarters Church in Eastern Natives Township, George Goch, Johannesburg, from December 4 to 8 inclusive.

This five days Conference was inaugurated on December 4th with a Welcome Service, the General Overseer (Pastor Leonid R. Brooke) extending a cordial welcome to the numerous Coloured and Bantu delegates from various provinces in the Union, earnest prayer being offered beseeching God's blessing upon the Convention's activities.

This Service followed by holding of two Council Meetings on the Saturday, the Headquarters Presbytery (comprised of District Overseers) assembling in the building in the morning, and the General Council (all Conference delegates) assembling in the afternoon, while in the evening a Revival Service was held, much time being given to prayer and praise, such a gathering undoubtedly preparing each and all for the various Services to be held on the morrow.

(Continued on column 8)

A Christian Home

(By D. Ph. Mahlangeni)

Everyday by our doings we are building our characters as well as showing them, building them not for this life, but for the great life beyond. The greatest teacher in every home is the woman. The domain of every woman is the home, it's where the kingdom is, and where she should exercise her entire control spiritually and religiously. Her godly love and trust are the visible providence of every race which must be constant and universal. The woman is the heart, the feeling, the strength, the grace, the ornament, the solace of human society, and the angel of the unfortunate. The christian ideal of each and every home depends largely and wholly upon its mistress. The rights of womanhood, her status in the home and the nation, are the concern of all noble women throughout the world; and nobler the circumstances of their own childhood, and their experience upon the gracious influences of their own mothers. The more are they called upon to assist in the uplifting of motherhood throughout the world. The wealth of the state lies in the character of its citizens, and the character depends on the sanctity of the home.

There is nothing on earth more beautiful nor pleases and honours God than the christian home, which raises the woman partner of man to the high platform of a mate, actuated by love, voluntarily fulfilling her destiny on terms of equality, rearing and training her children in righteousness and the fear of God, making noble men and women for the furtherance of the divine purpose in the redemption of mankind. It is very pleasing and important to dwell in the high christian home, where moral education of the family is carried to a great extent and the existence of Society not imperilled, where each and every member of the family is a well-wisher of the people at large and the leader of the christian church, who fulfills the divine function in the pro-creation of the race, under the most favourable circumstances. A christian home must be one where sobriety, love and cheerfulness reign, where God is honoured both in times of gladness and sadness.

The Sunday was not only a full day (4 services being held), but also a day full of blessing. Following the early morning open-air Baptismal Service, the congregation retraced their steps to the Headquarters Church where the 11 o'clock service was commenced with bright uplifting singing and earnest prayers, this eventually being followed by the General Overseer's challenging message centred around the thought that "separation from sinfulness and worldliness unto God, is the Lord's pathway to spiritual and temporal blessing," this being confirmed by God's Word which says—"Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people." At the conclusion of the service moving pictures (or pictures in motion) were taken of the congregation as, singing heartily, they came out of the porch and descended the Church steps.

At 3.30 p.m. the prolonged but uplifting service of 3 hours duration was commenced, the General Overseer again being the principle speaker, his address to the crowded Church being on "Christ's Four Great Invitations" "Come and See!" "Come and Drink!" "Come and Dine!" and "Come and Rest!" This helpful and appealing message was followed by a Dedication and Ordination Service, and finally concluded with the Communion Service.

As the duration of the Council meetings proved insufficient to deal with outstanding Church business matters, the Conference was extended by one day, thus enabling all necessary matters to receive attention. Thus concluded a very good Conference.

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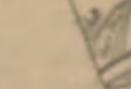


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Tsa Edenville

(Mongoli: B. Mahoholi)

Ka la 25 Mphalane e ne e le kamohelo ea moruti e mocha e leng Basor, kerekeng ea borumuoa D.R.C. Kamohelo ena e bile ntle haholo, ho ne ho phuthehile batho ba likereke tshole tsa motsana ona oa Edenville. Ho ne ho bile ho tili le seholophana sa ba basoou. Ho bona re ka bolela Moruti De Niekerk oa Makhoa. Hutting, mongoli oa 'Misipala, H. Minnie, J. G. Odendal. Ruri mokete ona o bile moholo. Ho bile ha 'na ha baloa mangolo a kamohelo a tsolang phuthehong ea D.R.C. motsaneng ona.

Monghali S. N. S. Mofube e ne e le ena toloko, o ile a sebetsa mofube tsatsing leo. Le kajeno o ntse a thusa haholo kerekeng ka hona ho toloka. E ka a ka ba le mamello mosebetsing ona o moholo. Joale ka ha Moruti Bason a ne a se na bophelo bo hloekileng o ile a boela a phomola liveke tse tharo a sa etse letho. O qalile therero ea hae kala 15 Pulungoane. Ntho e soabisang batho ba ne ba sa phutheha joaleka mohla mone-ne. Re ts'epa hore o tla sebetsa hantle le sechaba sa ma-Afrika. Tsatsing lona lena la 15 Pulungoane, seholophana sa Baitimi I.O.T.T. se ne se bolela evangeli ea sona motsaneng oa rona. E ile ea re ha tsatsi le rapama ra utloa ho luma-luma ka baahi hara bai-timi re ka bolela bar. E. Mogotsi, A. Mgcoci, L. Molotsi, S. Maduo, Bengali, E. Ramoliki, M. Motshumi, D. Malete le M. Ramoliki. Thero ea bona e bile matla. Tieang' le se nyahame lipelo leha ba le hlapaola ka lona lebaka la envageli.

Ka la 11 Pulungoane, mesuoe ea Edenville e ne e entse mokete oa boithabiso kerekeng ea D.R.C. Hara bona re ka bolela J. R. Liphoko, S. H. Mofube, P. Kutoane (Wolwekuil), E. Morabe (Wolwekuil), E. Kuzene (Rietgat) P. T. M. Steyn. Mokete ona o bile motle haholo. Leha o ile oa khatsoa ke pula e neng e na tsatsing leo.

Methaka ea Edenville Tennis club e ne e ratile ho ka futuhela Matloangtloang, empa Matloangtloang e ts'abile linkoe tsa Edene Beng. S. Mofube le J. Lephoko ba ntse ba itokisetsa ho chakela Parys. Tsela ts'oeu. Ea neng a kile a re khalo matsatsing a fetileng ho ea Parys ke Mong. P. Pitso S.A.P.

Matsatsing a fetileng motse oza rona a ne o chaketsoe ke masole ana Sgt. M. Mosesi Pte Lithakanya.

Tabanyana e bohloko motseng oa rona ke ea matlo a rekisoang, a rekisetsoang Makhoa a batlang makapa. Moen o teng ke o rene "Die kaffers moet uitgeroet word van die lokasie en na die plase gestuur word, ons het nie Kaffirs om te werk nie." A taba e bohloko motse oa rona o tla sala e le marako feela. Ba kae banna ba motse? Hana ha ho sa mablokome le Advisory Board. Re lebetsese. Ke 'neta re tla etsoa "uit-roei." Boea Manamolela!

Batho Ba Reng Tshuane?

Batho ba Tshuane Moshate ba re ekaba molato ke'ng ha ele moo Pat Melato a ts'aba motse oa Pelindaba kapa o boifa eona melato ea Ntjanyana ha 'Mamataoane na.'

Ba bolela gore Morena O. R. Mushi o ile Gaudeng 'me o boleletsese mathari a Pelindaba gore a tisme Semanyamanyane dichopose—che bo! e-ea butle mora Tagane.

Ba bolela gore dinkgetheng tsu Namune le Moroho li gaketsel bo Silas Maleka, A. G. Nqolase, Wm. Lepule le Ra-dichopose.

Ba re masole a tsaoang ntoeng a fihfile maoba Tshuane 'me ba gaketsel ha ba kena motseng go nya-ka dichopose le magae.

Ba re Moruti J. M. Malachi Sogola o kgutile Lesotho (Maseru meja metalana) le Frei Stata. Motlhanapitsi Hopstad. O sheba a le bophelong bo bottle.

Ba re Mr. le Mrs. A. T. Steele ba ile Phiritona (Heilbron)

Ba re ba tsaoang Koloni (Port Elizabeth) ke Henderson K. Binda, J. S. M. Lekgetho moo ba neng ba ile ka mereko oa Boroto ea motse.

Kosha Ea Methepa Didibeng Tja Abyssinia

(Ke Moses K. Mphahlele)

Kosha ea mahlomola le masetlapelo a magolo. E koala kodung tja methepa ea Ma-Abyssinia. Bare, rena mehlqlo re hloletjoe ke Badoglio. Ka go rothotha, ka mpholo oa mosetareta, Thaka tja rena motseng oa Dessie le maribeng a ona, lefase.

A taboga maikano a dichaba tja Bare, Bruno moroa oa lenaba Mussolini.

Phokgo le nkgoete ea difofane tja Ba-Italia.

O ile a re fagela dipotsa ka dibese, Ka go re neshetja mpholo ouoe oa mosetareta.

Thaka tja rena nkabe ba tjoelle mahlalagading, Ba re thusha go roala magapana le meetana.

Go ishetja masogana a rena metsi matjemeng.

Sei le Mirra barodi ba Matatarafeye ba nnoshi Nkabe lehono ele methepa ea merofishi meshishi

Ge nkabe ese ona mpholo ooe oa mosetareta.

Bobedi joa bona ebe ele ditsoro le dithakga, Tja go bina kosha le go tidinya lekope.

E le ditsoro tja go hloa le makhuura mashemong.

Bare, joalekaga go theoga legadima lerung.

Tefetjo ea Badimo e ile ea itiea lapeng la Mussolini.

Ea tjea Bruno ea mo isha ga matoana-hunyela.

Bohloko joa pelego joa itiea fahleng la Mussolini.

A gakoa ke go falatja megokgo joaleka basadi.

A mpa a tjea tja rantsetse a ba a shala a thothomela.

Are efela tefetjo ea Badimo e tla kapejane,

Gaele gohloa ke locana ka mose-tareta ke lahlile.

Bo-Ras, joaleka dikgomo di kgonne senko.

Tlase ga meriti ea mepipi le mhlopi.

Di bolaoa ke boloetji jo shoro joa motjati,

Ba ile ba kgona senko tla'sa me-blare ea Addis Ababa.

Ba rera morero oshoro oreng mpholo o re patlie.

A empe kgoshi a tjea ka dikgoro tja motse.

Kagobane dibonoa ke banna ga di fele,

Le era ke monna, o tla tjama a di bona,

Re tla shala re loba ka manyami nyatjegong,

Kabaka la go patlioa ke ona mpholo o oa mosetareta.

Tsa Vereeniging

(MRS.) M. F. NHLAPO

Ka la li 8 tsa kholeli e fetileng re ne re le mokole ea ho buia kannone ea sekolo ea rona ea bone Sekolo sensa ha se khale se kene (se kene) 'musong, se qalile ho kena 'musong ka selomo za 1940 ka nilo e le 'ngoe feela, 'me ha ba abunoa e 'ngoe ka soma selomo seo sa 1940. Ka 1941 ra boela ra aha e 'ngoe hape, 'me ra ba ra sba eona ema ea bone. Joule re na le litchere tse tharo, 'me re ts'ebetsese tichere ea bone ka selomo se tlang.

Ho no ho no le batho ba bangsta ba neng ba etsoa Johannesburg, Evaton le Mevertson, le Mabhalabi Mthahlelo o na a le teng le Ngwenya, le Mookamel E. P. Kleynhans, a illo le Koetz tichere ea makhoa le Strydom, "Neighbouring Farmer," Mabala setulo e le Ngwenya. Mowangeli Thipanyane a bula ka thapelo. Motso ea galleng ho bua ke Pale, juale ba latela J. D. Kgosi ea builing ka histeri ea sekolo sensa ea 'Lending' le ka-moo lebetsa lena le theiloeng ka teng ke Principal teacher. Joule kamorao ba moe banya ba bina, me ha ba ba bua le Mr. J. Seeni ha momate ka 'neta.

Etse bobane a bua ke ema Principal a bala mabito a batho ba thuthiseng mosebetsing ona. Kamorao ba moe ba mabito 'me a khukatesa sechaha hammolo le bana ba sekolo ea mosebetsi o metle oo ba o entsenz, 'me le Mookamel Kleynhans a bua a thabole haholo, ka sekolo sensa ea rona. Le Koetz a bua le sensa sre ke la pole ba sensa ea bana sekolo ea mafolosing as lung sensa ea rona. 'me a tsepisa Principal here ntho efe kapie ele en a e batlang o tla mabito ka rona. Bana ba bana bana hammolo. Etse ha ba qalile kgofela Principal a rona a leboda bolla ba builing lemmolo le makhoa. Joule ha ba mabito kgofela, makhoa a itsama ka khotsa.

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Thuto E Tsietang

(P. P. Thibedi)

Monghadi ntumelle kere, ke utluile tihaloso ya thuto e e tsietang. Ga se tihaloso e utlualang. Ke tla supa ka seripa ke fetse go arabela taba e, ka gore go drilla le go opera le go letsa meropa ga se thuto e tsietang ke thuto tsa nnete tse tshwanetseng go tiwsa sechabeng sa rona. Barutabana ba seke ba lesa mesebetsi ya bona bakeng la polelo e fokolang. Tihalosong ya gagwe Mr. Sol W. Mahuma are gona le barutabana ba drillisang bana go tloga 9.10.30 ba opela go tloga 12.2. Go dira byalo gase thuto e e tsietang, ke go se dire tiro ka tshwanelo tsa yona. Tsona

ke thuto tse pila. Mor. Sol W. Mahuma nkaba a sale a ganana le nako eseng are ke thuto e tsietang. Le ene are wa di dira. Batshong are eletsaneng ka nnete eseng ka tihaloso. A re lekeng go eletsana ka bonolo. Ke tshwanelo gore re seke ra dumela ge re utluia mafoko ao a senang ditirelo. Are direng thata re boleleng ga nnyany. Gagolo re eletsaneng re kukaneng. Motho ga direlwes ese nama. Go rialo ke raa gore ga go sechaba kapa diehaba tse di kau'ang tsa re direla ge re sa iterele e'e rona Ba-Afrika a re latlheng tshobotsi. Mokgatla, Shangan, Zulu, Maserwa, motho mang le mang a supiswe sa nnete fela Kresete a age magareng a rona ba bottlhe. Re eletsane.

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Mokhos o lokileng oa Poloko, o ni le moputso: phadimeho ea ho boleka chelete ea u e sebedielseng ha boimla, boikhahomoso ba ho bona chelete ea eketsheha ka letsetsi le letsetsi Longolong lens re tla hatella hodimis. Taba ea hore u be le ntho ea has.

Ha ho benclo ha boleka. Ke ema e thabieang e pholosang e tlang hi benclo! Empa ha batleha hore re tsetsi, ma ponta e bolelkiloeng ke tieri ha ho benclo e ngue. Nitro ensa e fetcho mokhuta oa tloelo mokhos o lokileng.

Mokhos ensa u hlohole—mokhos os Poloko o lokileng u bone khopolo es has ntho tsao ka tsatsi le leng u ka bang le tsao! Ka tsatsi le leng u ka bang le tsao! Ka tsatsi le leng moshimane ea sekolo o ne a sieng boims feela. Empa e tse a sheba pala lebolo le ba bang, empasens a bons seunong, a hopola zona feela eseng boims. A tonya.

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Tsela e ngue, ea ho bona boholo ba Lekhotla ke ho bons palo. Ma 1939 seboleki ba chelete e ne sie 45; ka 1940 palo ensa eile 567; ka 1941 e bille 1,102. Ho tie tihla ha di 31 January, 1942 palo e ne e tsetsi 1,500.

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Who's Who In The News This Week



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With kind thoughts and the best of good wishes for your health and happiness at Christmas time and throughout the new year.
From Pte. D. J. M. Gwangwa and Cpl. J. M. Makgoka. On Active service "somewhere in Egypt."

Miss Constance Manoisi, of the Talitha Home teaching staff, is away on one month's leave which will be spent in visiting relatives and friends at a number of places including Bloemfontein.

Mr. Harry S. Mphahlele, of the Van Dyk Mine clerical staff visited Sophiatown last week Sunday, and was the guest of Mr. S. Maputle Mphahlele.

Misses Caroline and Daphne Hoho, left the city last week Sunday, for Port Elizabeth, and were seen off at Park Station by a large crowd.

After spending a brief visit to Eastern Native Township as guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. Matabogo, Miss Alice Matabogo returned to Evaton the other week-end.

Rev. Mokoena, A.M.E. Pastor at Standerton, visited Benoni last week Sunday on the invitation extended to him by Rev. Valentine of the Wright Temple.

Congratulation goes to Sister Superior of St. Paul's Mission, Taungs, for the hundred per cent pass of the children entered by her for the std. VI examination. One candidate, Cornelius Maleho, passed with honours.

Pastor Solomon Dhlamini, who attended the annual conference of the Apostolic Faith Church held at Eastern Native Township, George Goch, has returned home to Gege, Swaziland.

Mr. P. L. Rachoene, of Pietersburg, was a visitor to Eastern Native Township the other day as guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Blaize.

Mr. K. Leeuw, of Western Native Township, is spending Christmas week at Bloemfontein and hopes to return to the City on Monday next.

Mrs. T. Dhlamini, has arrived in the City from Rustenburg, and will attend the great memorial service to the honour of late Mrs. Mary Ankhomha, next February, at George Goch.

Mesdames Madie Hall Kuma, of Sophiatown, N.G. Demas, of Evaton, and Mbambisa of Pimville, attended the National Council of African Women's conference at Queenstown.

Mr. H. Gwele, of the South African Native College, Fort Hare, was the guest of Miss E. S. Job last Saturday week.

The Methodist School at Sophiatown, staged a brilliant and most successful school closing concert last Saturday week.

Messrs. Humphry, Matthew and Joseph Job have arrived from Healdtown Training Institution, and are spending the summer holidays with their parents at Sophiatown.

Mrs. L. Nzekeli, of Sophiatown, has arrived in the city after three month's holiday in Durban.

Mr. and Mrs. Olifant, of Western Pioneers Bantu Club, Western Native Township, attended an "at home" held at Mr. Xaba's residence at New Clare.

Under the auspices of the East Rand Student's Association, a grand welcome reception to students, teachers, nurses and clerks on holiday will be held at Payneville (Springs location) communal hall on Monday, December 28. Music items will be rendered by Syncopating Rhythm Hoofers, and dancing will be to the tunes of Rhythm M. Clouds Band. Earlier in the day, there will be a committee meeting at which parents and the general public will be admitted. A farewell concert to students about to return to their respective centres of learning will be held at Nobantu hall, Dersley, Geduld, on Saturday 9, January, 1943. Further announcements in connection with this event will be made at the reception on Monday 28, at Springs Location.

The famous "Gay Gaits" performing troupe left the city on tour last week Tuesday.

Councillor W. W. Xiniwe, M.R.C., called at the offices of the "Bantu World" last week Thursday.

Mr. T. Mothabong Mabogana, "Bantu World" agent at Pretoria, and secretary of Batho-Bantu Association Club, Pretoria, will leave next year for Sekhukhuneland on a month's visit to see his family.

Mr. Frank L. Mangale, who has been working at Springs for a pretty long time, is leaving for his home at Pietersburg, and the "Bakgaga" will be delighted to have him back after a spell of ten years' absence away from them.

Mr. Gottlieb Moetlo, of Pretoria wishes his friends and relatives a merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nkabinde were blessed with the gift of a bonny daughter the other week on Friday. Mother and daughter are well.

Messrs. J. Malaza, A. Nene and E. Hlatshwayo were the guests of Mr. S. H. Manduna, of Western Native Township, last week Wednesday.

Miss Adelida Nene, of Wynberg, Cape, has arrived in the City, and will spend a few weeks with relatives and friends at Orlando.

Miss Laura Madla, of Baumannsville Quarters, Durban, is spending the summer vacations at State Mines North as guest of Miss Edith Likhambi.

Mr. B. J. Mqwa, of Volkspark, arrived in the city last week Wednesday, and left for Port Elizabeth the following day.

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Mrs. V. G. Magwaza left the City last week Tuesday for Kingwilliamstown.

Mrs. S. P. Mgubuli and Miss R. Manga, who recently journeyed to Durban on important business, have returned safely.

Nurse L. Zibilo, of Alwal North, has been appointed on the staff of Kimberly Location. She received her course of training at McCord Hospital, Durban, and has also worked at Thaba 'Nchu.

At the ordination service conducted at Saint Cuthbert's Mission, Lady Selbourne, Pretoria, Rt. Rev. W. Parker, M.A., advanced to the priesthood Revs. J. Tsebe, Z. Thema, and I. Semanya, while Mr. E. Magwaza was admitted to the office of deacon. The Rev. A. Moeka, formerly of Sekhukhuneland, and now stationed at Rustenburg, delivered the sermon.

The following nurses are congratulated for passing the examination of the South African Medical Council certificate in general nursing: Sarah-Jane Nontatuzelo Gumene, Johannesburg; Beatrice Gerlie Mdunge, Johannesburg; and Lilian Hilde, of Mafatane.

Miss J. G. Phahlane, of Bloemfontein, attended the conference of the National Council of African Women held at Queenstown.

Miss Stella Thomas, the first West African woman to be called to the Bar in London, now holds the signal honour of being the first African woman to be appointed magistrate, and is stationed at Ikeja, in the district of Nigeria.

Boys and girls from the matriculation classes of nine Government high schools in Johannesburg have lately spent an interesting time in studying local native life. The project, which was covered in three days, was organised by Rand headmistresses, a number of whom accompanied the scholars on their tour. Various locations, native schools, the Diepkloof Reformatory, the Hofmeyr School of Social Work and other institutions were visited and various talks given.

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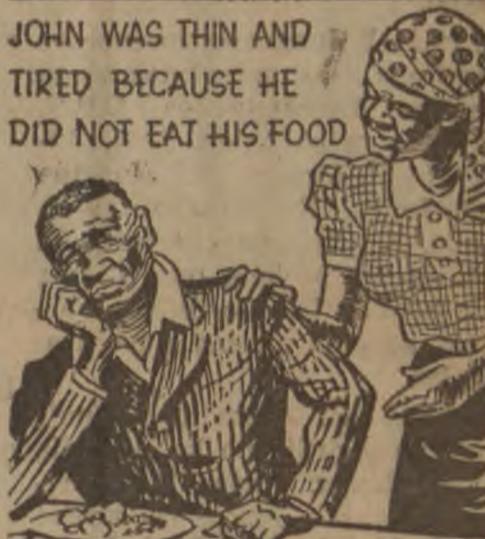
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**KEISKAMA VALLEY SPORT
CRICKET TOURNEY FOR BOKWE CUP**

(By "SPECTATOR")

The Bokwe Cup Annual Cricket Tournament is being held at Cildara, Middeldrift, from Saturday, December 26, Boxing Day, to December 30 or 31. I propose to review the "Wonderful XI," to give the intending spectators and readers of this newspaper some insight into the high standard of performance it is expected will be displayed at the forthcoming tourney.

The standard will decidedly be much higher than that of previous tournaments. Six Unions are expected to participate in the competition for the cup this year. It is hoped that no imported horses (arriving by trains to land at the course) will be accepted at the spare of the moment. The Select Committee of the Cildara Union is finding difficulty in selections owing to the high standard of play, consequently minute details don't escape the Committee's attention.

"WONDERFUL XI" REVIEWED

E. K. Nocanda—Still young—age only about twenty, has an eye of a bird on the ball—quite a steady batsman—though he wouldn't be termed aggressive. He corrects the bowler's mistakes whenever they are committed—forgives omissions—when once he settles down between the wickets, he frequently gives his bowling opponent encouragement by exclaiming "Bowled" when any delivery deserves such encouragement—but his purpose is to give him a hiding. Even when odds are against him, he is sure of a century brought home—wears the bowling-batting position 2 or 3. To the spectators he always gives uneasiness by appearing shaky in his batting—confident in himself—not a graceful batsman but seldom allows a maiden over. He is a fine medium fast bowler possessing very effective "off" and "leg" breaks. He defends his wicket as he does his own life.

B. Gqabaza is a fine opening batsman (whenever I see him I imagine Hobbs and Satchellie marching to the field from the gallery at Wanderers Ground). He has a fine temperament for this gentle sport—knows what to do with the bowler when he gets to the batting crease—excellent footwork and forceful when inflicting punishment. A fine medium fast bowler possessing a dangerous off-break to the batsman's wickets, he is an excellent wicket-keeper and a fine fielder.

Gqabaza (Captain) may also bring home the Captain's century more so if he keeps to his natural sport disposition. "I must bring the cup home!" is his nightmare—a painstaking and patient sportsman—a good fielder and a change bowler.

"Slogans" Quma! "Every ball bowled ought to be a SIX" is his motto. The very nickname is self explanatory.

Kala. Some call him "Slogans" son as is the expression "Like father like son."

L. Gqomfa is quite a fine batsman—he has a good eye—steady and gives the gallery surprises to the gallery when attacked by a cricket feal—a good back-stopper. "My hands have no holes."

M. Nkwateni, a fine bowler, keeps the opponents' score down and hardly ever makes a mistake in his deliveries when bowling. Not bad at the batting crease, he should concentrate on Kruschen Salt in order to get slim, no rums will be wasted.

B. T. Nondumo, typical of Headtown product, has very little patience—rejoices at punishing the mistakes made by bowlers—can play seriously when the atmosphere demands and there is less excitement evoked by the gallery in him.

R. B. Mfaxis—"You'll see me at the batting crease, between the wickets and behind them."

Theo. Nocanda: "Decent Cricket." Every ball delivered ought, at least, to be a run" is his motto—scores all round—will punish very severely when in the mood. A very fine fielder at mid-on or slips, and a very useful bowler, "catch must be followed by no Hard Luck!"

S. Majiza: "When chances come I must make full use of them"—quite a useful steady bowler—also a useful and enthusiastic batsman—is sure of his contribution all round.

A. B. C. Gqadu: "I must be fit when I enter the cricket pitch—quite a useful bowler similarly good between the wickets. He has some hobby to get rid of everything in order to concentrate better on sport. He may claim room in the XL."

T. A. Kwatsha: is a neat naturally stylish batsman—has fine footwork—all strokes started and completed with decency—no sign of "gas"—conforms to the correct style of first class cricket—excels in the "late-cut" and "off" strokes—scores all round the field—only lacks that "polite rudeness" which offends some loose bowlers, that is vigorously punishing a bowler for his mistake in delivery. He was unfortunately deprived of force by Him who created him—this is however no disqualification—a fine medium slow "change" bowler possessing tricky effective "off" and "leg" breaks. He must bring home two or three good wickets, at least. A good fielder at slips, and a veteran in this sport.

D. S. Stoile: An aggressor and a forceful batsman. "Punish all the bowlers by correcting all their mistakes" is his motto—admirable footwork—is sure of his century when once he "digs himself in"—quite a fast scorer even when odds are against him, wears the bowling of his opponents—scores all round the field—a disciple of Bradman—seldom allows a maiden over—a fine medium fast bowler body-line, also a fine fielder at slips,—another veteran in this sport.

OF WHAT VALUE IS SPORT?

(By Ex-Sportsman)

Indeed, of what earthly value is sport? We pick up the papers to-day, turning to what is called the "Sportsman's page," we see splashed report after report of sports activities, past future, we read about football and footballers who display talent and skill which thrill the spectators; we read of rugby and ruggerites who receive high praise from the pen of the reporter for what appears to him to be "fine sport," indeed, this crude game called rugby! Then we read of tennis and its players, the "master-stroke" business—you know—back stroke swing and all that collection of funny tennis court technical terms; and of course there is that silly looking game called cricket, my, how they ascend to highly pitched tones of praise for this particular sport!

So indeed you have what you call sport, well sport in so far as it is played and attracts millions per year to those enclosures called sports grounds, millions to watch, laugh yap and gape at while "sportmen" play on the field. Sportsmen indeed!

Ask any of these men and women why they are there as spectators, and you evince the answer "well we've come for entertainment and amusement: we wish to while away our time in a healthy and wholesome way; all of which is true of cause. Nobody would deny that.

FUNNY ANSWERS

But ask the "strutters" and "demonstrators" of football, rugby, tennis and cricket what they want to do in the field, then, ah then, you get some very funny answers: "We have come to exercise," O.K. Next, "We have come to learn discipline," which is nonsense. "We have come to train ourselves to be sportsmen, not only of the field, but of life generally." What tripe!

Perhaps you would like to cross swords with me, you demand to know, I believe, why I say,

"nonsense" to the reply, "we have come to learn discipline?" Well what discipline is there? A disciplined team would never let its spectators wait for hours on end before it made an appearance on the field. How many times have we been made to wait before their "lordships," disciplined sportsmen have chosen to grace the audience with an appearance on the field of play? Discipline, indeed!

Rough play has marred many a game, yet sport disciplines! Referees have time and again been fugitives from "disciplined" players who, inferring themselves to be "cheated" by the referee, disregarded the presence of the captains and charged for the ill-starred umpire?

Sportsmanship, I maintain, has been nothing more than a mere term of the sportsman. It has not, inspite of the attention it draws, proved to us that it can be carried into other spheres of life such as social and political activities. In society, we find that the sportsman rarely differs from his "undisciplined" and untrained fellows.

In some cases, the sportsman remains a crude sample of an untrained man.

NO "PLAYING THE GAME"

One is lead to believe, therefore, that there can be no such thing as "playing the game," "playing cricket," "being a sportsman" in our life. In other words, sport does not, contrary to common belief, create "disciplined", "cultured", "refined" beings. Its effect or one are (a) a creation of the desire to show off. A good player wishes to show off his ability and capability if only to get praise from the spectators. To think that a man plays to win laurels for his team is to make a grave mistake. (b) From this germinates the spirit of selfishness and envy. "I must keep the ball to myself and dribble, if I can, through the opposing side to register a goal," is the footballer attitude. "I must keep my wickets as long as I like. What matters to me even if some poor wretch, now

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NON-EUROPEAN SOLDIERS BRAVERY

BY B. A. NCWANA

That the Non-Europeans of South Africa are rendering a great service to the country in North Africa or wherever they are required or their services needed, is a fact to which every South African, let us hope, is fully alive to-day, but one wonders whether the same can be said about the outstanding quality of their services, their acts of bravery and skill revealed on the battlefield?

In order to illustrate the bravery of our Non-European soldiers we need not write down numerous words of praise but can merely allow facts to speak for themselves.

The following honours and awards have thus far been mentioned in the press during the present struggle: one Distinguished Conduct Medal; eleven Military Medals; one soldier was mentioned in orders; five were mentioned in despatches and there was one commendation.

The D.C.M. was awarded to Private Lucas Majozzi of the N.M.C. The Military Medals were awarded to Private J. Rayners, Private Johanes Stevens and Private John Boysen of the Cape Corps. Spr. Willie Stephen of the South African Indian and Malay Corps, and Private G. Kalamuir, Corporal Berry Gazi, Private J. N. Makgotlo, Sgt. Reuben Moloi, Private Hermans Chaka, Private Sprinkaan Masemula and Private Amiel Moage of the Native Military Corps. Private Osman Sydow of the South African Indian and Malay Corps was mentioned in Orders. The commendation was made for Private Allie Bushney of the South African Indian and Malay Corps. The soldiers mentioned in Despatches are Sgt. B. E. Gentle, Private A. A. Joshua and Cpl. S. T. Hammond of the Cape Corps, Private Osman Sydow of the South African Indian and Malay Corps and Cpl. Reuben Morupa of the Native Military Corps.

SPORT RESULTS

A week-end soccer match played at the Bantu Sports Club last week-end between Bergeville of Natal and W.N.L.A. resulted in a draw of 1-1.

W.N.T. TENNIS

A friendly tennis match was played at the Western Native Township tennis courts between unmarried and married members of the Westerns Club. The unmarried won the match with a lead of 38 games.

standing in the field under the broiling sun, has not been able to keep his wickets for a minute, but now stands fielding all day," says the cricketer and all that.

EDICAL CITATION

BANTU TENNIS AT SOMTSEU SPORT GROUND

(BY B. A. NCWANA)

TRANSVAAL CHAMPIONS IN DURBAN: Men's Doubles. Messrs S. S. Sikakane and G. B. Xorile beat Messrs J. P. Ciwanga and E. P. Ramorobi, Durban Champions. The Game started under favourable weather with good attendance of spectators. Transvaal registered three straight sets. Set Score Transvaal: 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.

The Singles Games Transvaal versus Durban Champion, Mr. S. S. Sikakane versus Mr. J. P. Chiwanga resulted in the Transvaal Champion registering two straight sets. Score S. Sikakane 6-1, 6-0. The Durban Champion was handicapped by the furious drive of the Transvaal Champion. Transvaal has his lead in hands.

THE TRANSVAAL CHAMPIONS ON THEIR WAY CENTRAL TENNIS COURTS:

The weather was very calm and much favourable, there was full attendance of the public. Games started under the management of Mr. Harry Jithoo. Singles were declared between S. S. Sikakane and Bramdaw both left handers and heavy hitters. From the start the local player took things on easy terms registering 4 straight games, while Transvaal was busy studying the measurements of the Court.

Surely it was the end of things on Mr. Bramdaw's side when the Transvaal registered the first game 4-1. Service fell into hands of the Transvaal then the next one jotted down, 4-2. Then the Natal player was put from corner to corner. This resulted in Transvaal victory. Results of sets were 1-6, 1-6, 2-6. S. Sikakane took his victory from Bramdaw. This was the opening play.

Another Singles play was opened between G. B. Xorile and Laljee, the local striking player, with a full swing of Tennis from the start. Three straight sets were won from G. B. Xorile. Results of sets: Laljee won 6-4, 8-6, 6-3.

MEN'S DOUBLES

A very stiff match was also played in the afternoon. Local players were Messrs. Mahaj and Gany. The match lasted four sets and victory crowned the hands of the Transvaalins. The first set was taken by the local players 6-3, in the next one M. Sik kane defended well to take it by 3-6. The results according to the Transvaalans were: 6-3, 3-6, 1-6, 7-9.

The journey continued on Wednesday and results are not yet available for publication. The Durban champion played the Transvaal champion.

MKOSANA.—In loving memory of our dear mother, Jemima, who slept her last on Xmas day, at Nokupha Hospital. Ever remembered by her children and grand children.

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E. J. Gabagasa. 7429-26

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Inserted by Mrs. E. S. Kupiso, 4644 Orlando. 7429-26

MVAMBO.—In loving memory of beloved husband and father, Rev. J. J. Mvambo, who died at Sophiatown on December 21, 1941.

"Though your place at home is vacant,

Yet loving memories for thee fill our hearts."

Inserted by mother and daughters, 4915 Orlando Township. 7429-26

OBITUARY

I, John Abram, hereby give notice to my wife, Olga Abram (born Mantyu) who deserted me in 1924 that if she does not return to me within two months from the publication of this notice I will institute an action for divorce and marry another woman.

(Sgd.) JOHN ABRAM.

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OBITUARY

Many of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Asriel M. Malati, of Motlamohi School of Driving, Johannesburg, will learn with sorrow of the loss of their baby-boy, who passed away on the 18th and was buried at Alexandra on the 19th December, 1942. May friends and relatives join hands with them in the bereavement.

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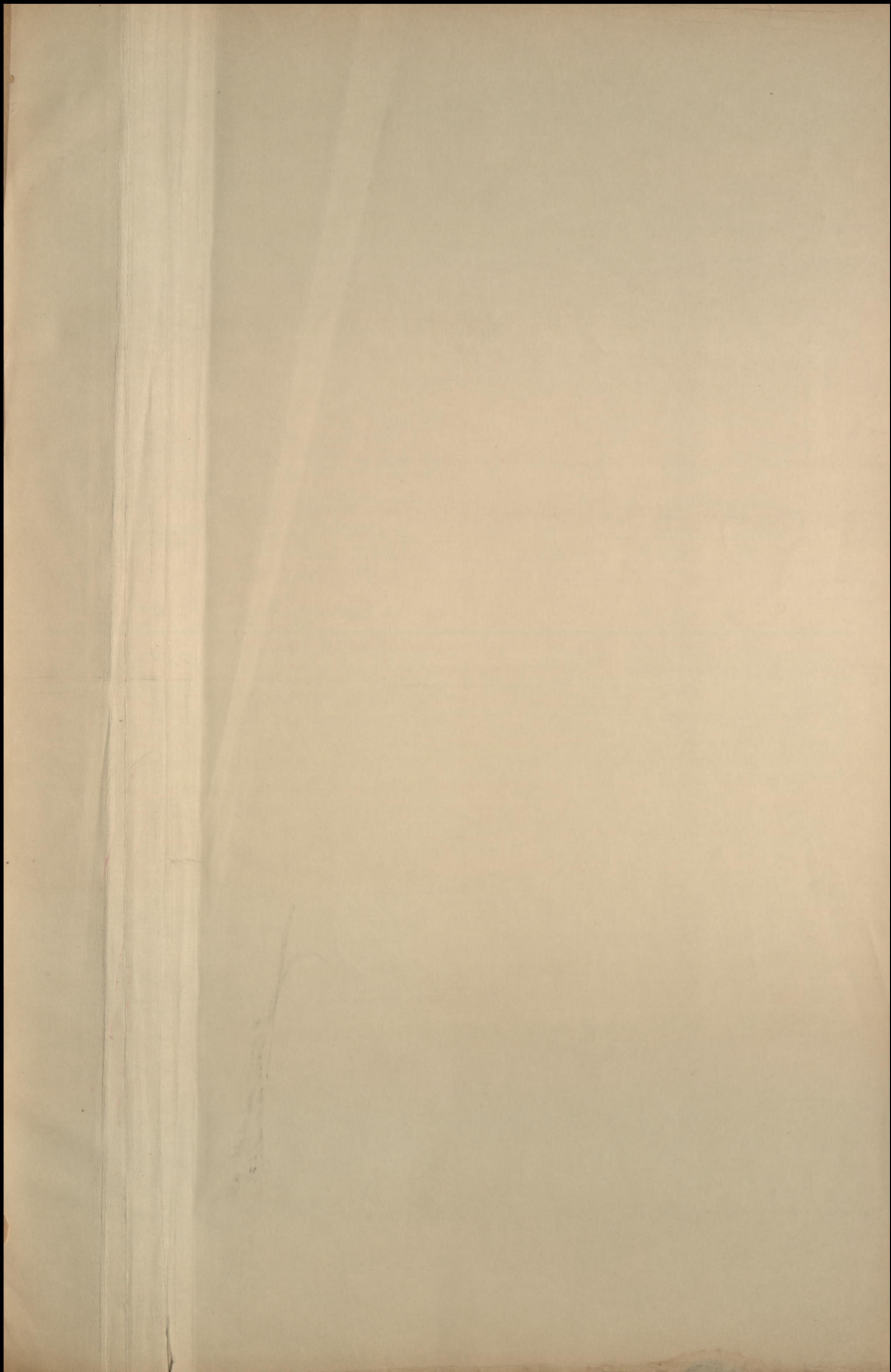
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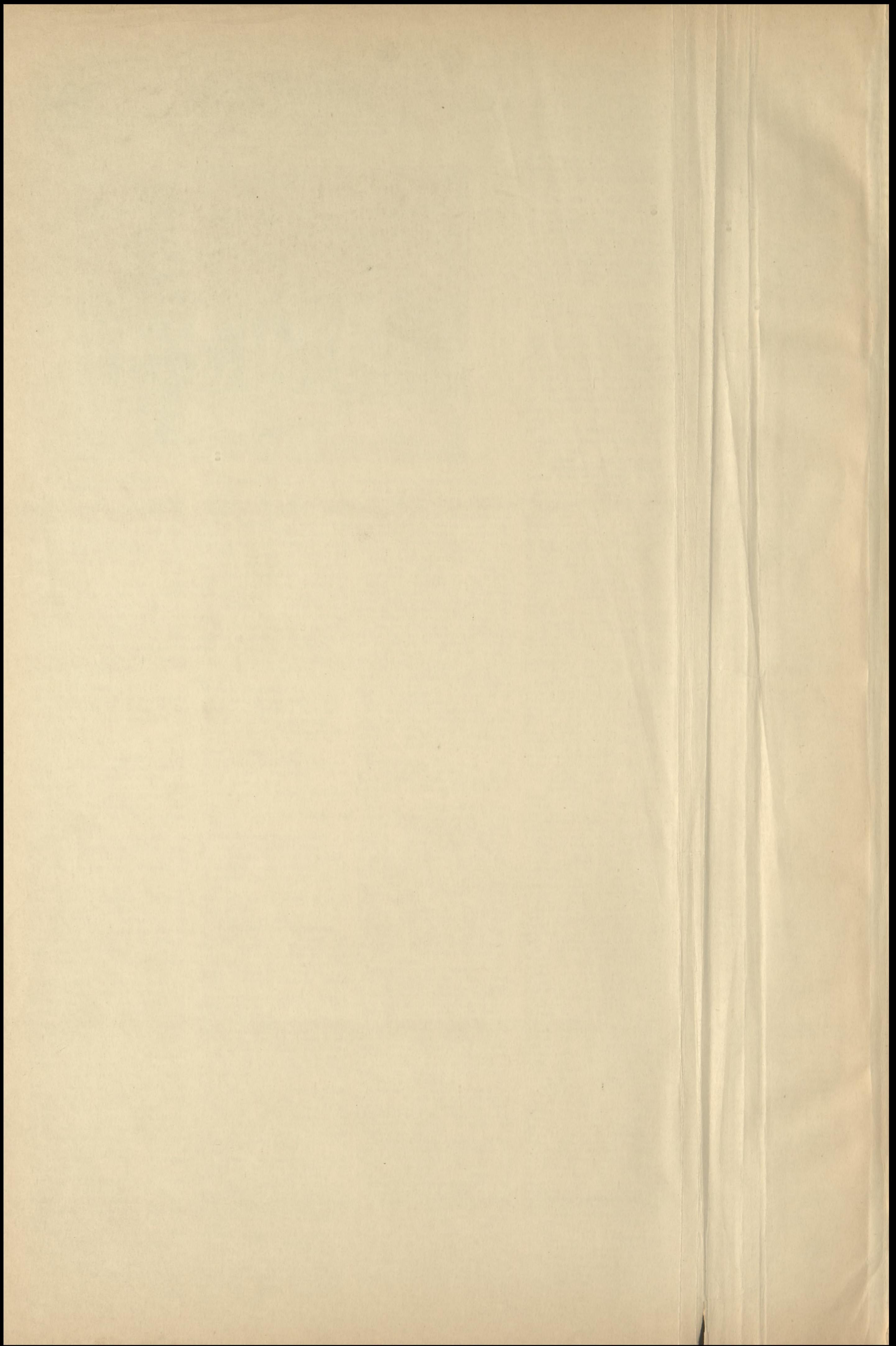
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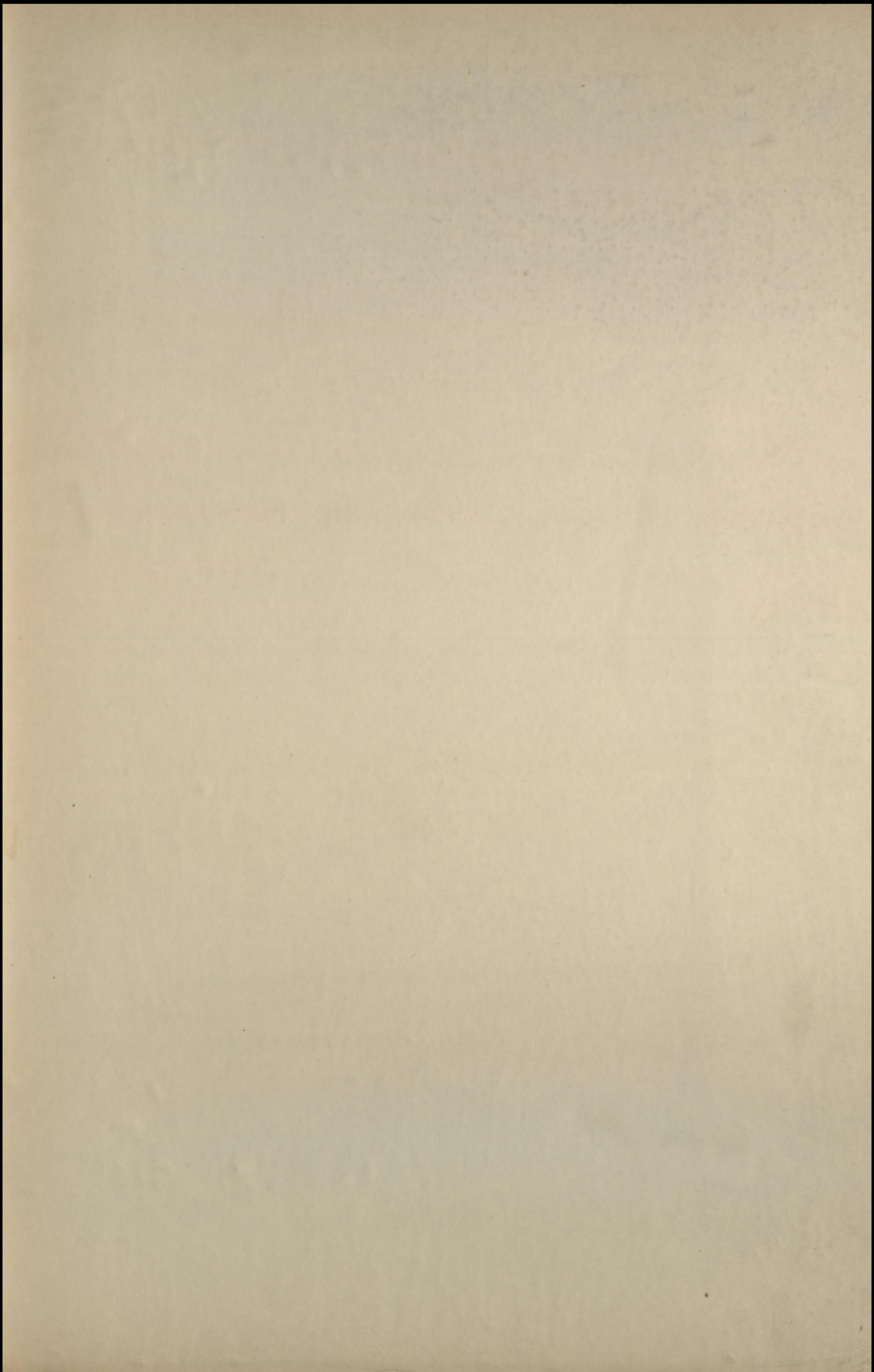
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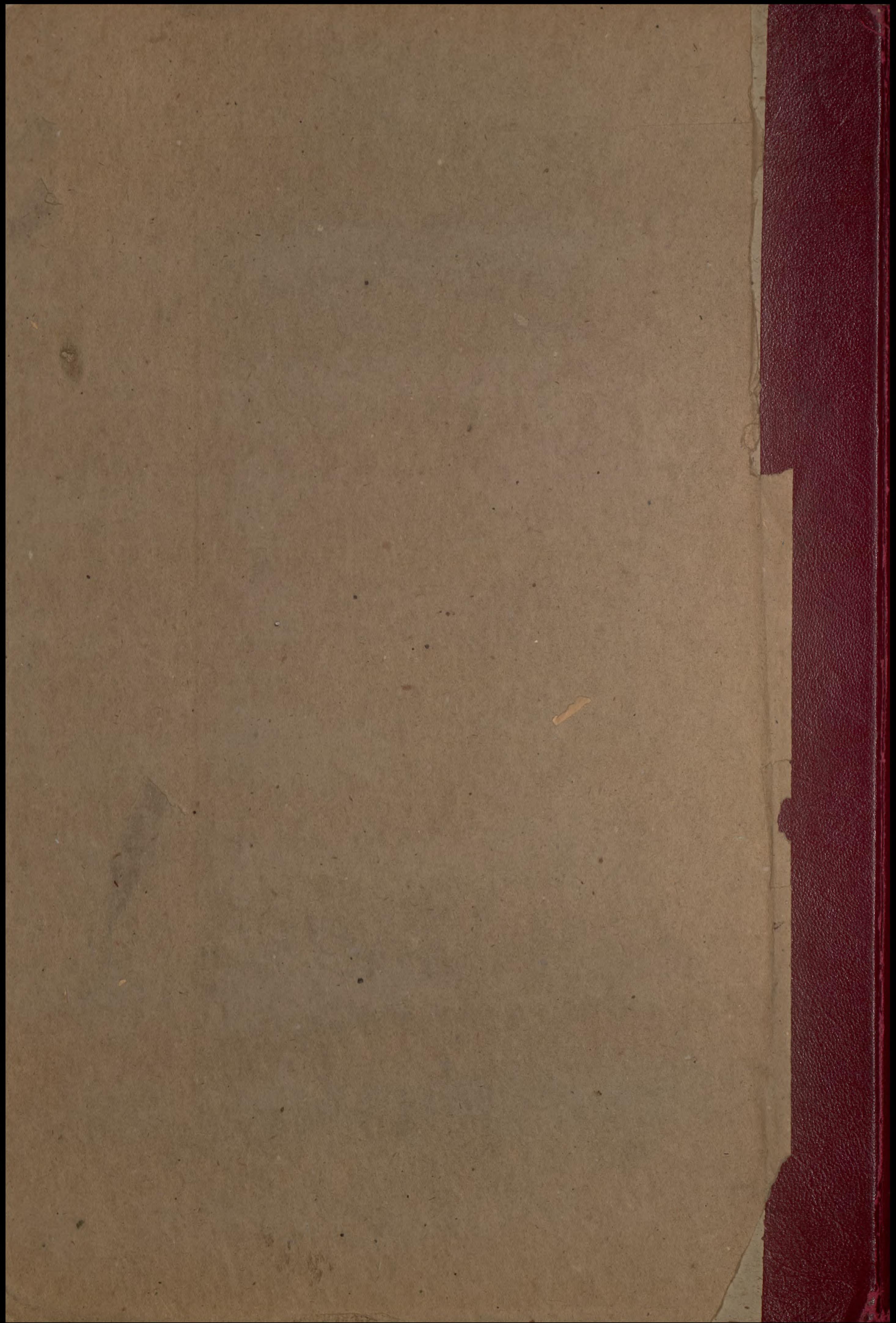
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