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MARSHAL TIMOSHENKO'S FLAMING ATTACK ON HITLER'S ARMIES

MARSHAL TIMOSHENKO'S FLAMING ATTACK ON GERMAN DEFENCES IN THE KHARKOV AREA CONTINUES RELENTLESSLY. FIERCE BATTLES ARE BEING FOUGHT ON THIS SECTOR, AND THE RUSSIANS ARE INFLECTING HEAVY LOSSES ON THE RETREATING GERMANS, AND CAPTURING ENORMOUS AMOUNT OF WAR MATERIAL.

FIERCE FIGHTING NEAR KHARKOV

The conviction is already taking root, says the correspondent of The Times at Stockholm, that the present battles in the Ukraine—not only at Kharkov but 100 miles farther south as well, although here on a much smaller scale at present—are the most vital to the Russian cause since General Zhukov halted and broke the German drive on Moscow in December.

The Times correspondent says that Germany appeared to awaken during the week-end to the gravity of the Russian operations against Kharkov, as the authorities then for the first time gave them full official recognition. Indeed, the latest Berlin announcements dwell chiefly on the Kharkov and Donets sectors, admitting that the Russians have "managed to score several local successes."

The stupendous nature of the task Marshal Timoshenko has set himself is becoming clearer every day, and it is also becoming apparent that, although he succeeded in catching the Germans insufficiently prepared to meet such an offensive as he unleashed, they had highly organised forces near at hand ready to take the field—presumably in an offensive.

The battle for Kharkov will, then, inevitably be long and tough, as the most recent German references show that the High Command fully realises that the fate of the whole German plan is staked on the result.

Even if Timoshenko does not take Kharkov he may break, or at least appreciably reduce, the offensive power of the German armies in the south which are arrayed for a drive to the east. This is probably his real aim, for there is no greater realist in the Russian Command and none more likely to realise fully the strength of the German defence. It may well be that with one eye on the long lines of communications of the German army he has decided that in a trial of strength he can cripple the invaders more than they can cripple him, with his shorter supply lines.

Russian Troops Massing Near Kalinin

General Zhukov, the victor of Moscow, is massing his armies for an offensive on the Kalinin front, according to Nazi pilots, who report that endless columns of tanks, lorries and troops are moving across the battle-scarred plains and along the well-screened forest ways north-west of the Soviet capital.

The whole Russian back area immediately behind the lines hums with activity, like an ant-heap and, states a Swedish correspondent in Berlin, "it will not surprise anyone here if this front becomes the centre of interest in the next few days."

This is the first indication of the scale of General Zhukov's operations, and it confirms Moscow reports that Marshal Timoshenko's assault on Kharkov may develop before long into a major Soviet offensive along a wide front.

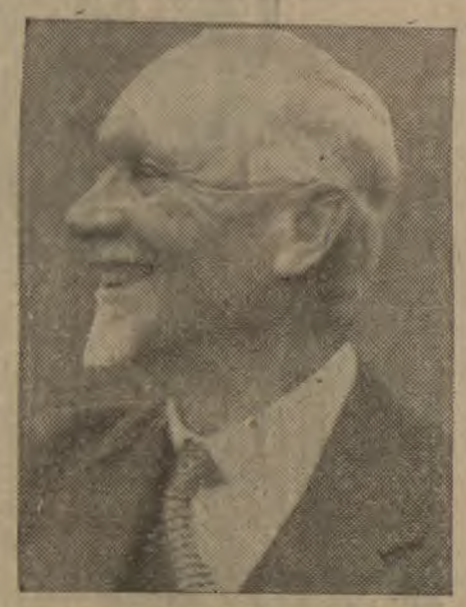
Goering Said To Despair Of Nazi Victory

Goering and a group of big German industrialists, despairing of a Nazi victory on the Eastern Front, are making plans for a compromise peace, according to reports filtering across the German frontier.

It is stated that Goering's group has stopped Press attacks on "capitalist plutocrats."

Soviet Has Means To Defeat Nazis This Year

"For the defeat of the German Army in 1942 the Russian Army has everything necessary at its disposal," says the Moscow radio. "The Germans throughout the winter have not been given a moment's respite. The Russian Army has pressed continuously forward, and we now have one aim—to liberate the whole of our country from the Nazi gangsters this year. "We can and will do this." "The unity that binds the Soviet front and the Soviet rear, and our increasing war production, ensure victory."



FIELD MARSHAL SMUTS, PRIME MINISTER OF SOUTH AFRICA

U.S. Army And Navy Ready For Offensive

The United States Army and Navy have issued a joint review of the military progress of the war since Pearl Harbour that in its confident outlook provides a striking counterpart to Mr. Churchill's declaration at Leeds that the "top of the ridge" is in sight.

Particularly significant, says the New York correspondent of The Times, is his declaration that the "American concept of conducting war always has been, and will continue to be, offensive in nature," and that all the engagements in which American forces have hitherto been were a "preparatory phase for offensive action."

The review declares: "Sound military policy requires the concentration of all available resources on the main effort, with the maximum economy of forces in secondary theatres. This situation may result in apparent reverses which are, within the large strategic picture, actually successes."

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Sergeant Ndamase, son of Chief Ndamase of Pondoland shows a young African soldier the correct way to wear his gas-mask.

Field Marshal J. C. Smuts Praises Non-European Troops

Field Marshal Smuts, Prime Minister of South Africa, has been up North to see the South African troops, both Europeans and Non-Europeans. He addressed them on several occasions, says a message from Cairo.

He thanked them for what they were doing and said South Africa was proud of them. They had known danger in its most violent forms, but they might have to face still grimmer struggles.

"This year will be a fateful year. I have come to the conclusion that the great trial of strength, the great mustering of forces, will probably be seen this year. You may see it here in North Africa, which, I have always felt, is destined to be one of the great battlefields of this war. But about the outcome of the war I have no doubt.

General Smuts said there was no doubt that Japan's entry into the war was a most serious factor for the Union and might conceivably bring danger closer to its shores.

"But you see how that possibility is now being met. Madagascar has been dealt with, and we shall deal with it even more satisfactorily. Madagascar is the back door of South Africa and the back door is sometimes more dangerous than the front. But, just as the Springboks in the north are holding safe our front door, we shall take steps to guard the back door of the Indian Ocean. Great things will soon be on the move in the Indian Ocean as well. Make no mistake about that. We are now perhaps at the decisive phase of the war."

When it was all over the South Africans would return to their homes, having rendered a tremendous service.

"South Africa will welcome you, and I hope she will thank you not only with words, I hope you will have recompense for your services and that South Africa will reward you for what you have suffered here. You will not be forgotten as the men of previous wars were sometimes forgotten. South Africa will not allow it. We are determined that there will be no forgotten men. "Gentlemen, I offer you my most profound thanks, not only for your heroic conduct in battle, not only for your brilliant military services, but for your good behaviour everywhere and for upholding at all times the name of your country in the ordinary ways of life. We people at home are proud of you, and we look forward to the day when you will come back, not only covered with glory but with a name which will live through history."

General Smuts paid a special tribute also to the non-European troops.

"I am greatly pleased with the praise you have won, and I know you have deserved it. Allow me to add my heartfelt thanks. In peace we shall remember that you took your part and made your contribution in war, and I trust you will have your rewards as the Europeans will have their reward."

During the first weeks of the war approximately 600,000 American troops were moved to battle stations, many of them thousands of miles across the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans. All these movements were with the object of preparing for offensive action.

Germany Must Pay Penalty For Her Crimes

"We already stand pledged to humanity to be more, and not less severe than we were at Versailles," said Lord Vansittart in the House of Lords, referring to the post-war policy towards Germany outlined by Mr. Herbert Morrison, the Home Secretary, in a recent speech.

It was, perhaps, the most astonishing feature in history, said Lord Vansittart, that the Germans had been able to persuade an "educated and half-witted world" that the Allies had been vindictive after the last war.

"We never enforced the disarmament clauses," said Lord Vansittart. We took from them nothing in Europe which they had not acquired by robbery and murder."

The Treaty of Versailles had little to do with this war, Lord Vansittart said. Not one German in a thousand would live to give a coherent account of its contents.

"Our purpose is to redeem Europe from the perpetually recurring fear of German aggression. We are not fighting this war to give Germany yet another chance."

Japan About To Stage Invasion Against China

A Chungking Government spokesman, quoted by the United Press, issued a warning to the United Nations that the Japanese were about to stage an all-out offensive against China as the next step in their Asiatic expansion scheme.

"The immediate future is very grave," he declared. "We need all help from our friends. They must send their help to China with the utmost urgency, otherwise they will, in future, have to pay double."

Asked what help China needed most urgently, he replied: "Firstly, aeroplanes, bombers and fighters; secondly, bombers and fighters; and thirdly, bombers and fighters."

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AmaPasi

Ngelidhlule sabika ukuti u-Ngqongqoshe wakwa Ndaba za-Bantu uCol. Deneys Reitz usiqinisele isetembiso sake sokuti umteto wepasi uzowuxegisa. Kuzwakeleke ukuti sekunjalo. Kutandeka abantu bakiti bezwe kahle ukuti amapasi axegiswe kanjani.

Kusho ukuti amapoyisa kasezuka amapasi kubantu uma bezihambela-nje noma bepi, ngapandle kokuba asole ukuti umuntu lowo kukona akusopile. U-ma umuntu ezihambela-nje kakuko ukuba abuzwe ipasi. Kodwa ebusuku lapo sekushaye insimbi kaNayini kuyosweleka ukuba umuntu apate isipesheli asinikwe umlungu wake.

Loku kusho ukuti kako-nje umuntu ongaboshwa ngoba engapasi abe ezihambela nje engone luto. Kodwa kuswelekelele ukuba abenalo lona ipasi kuye. Kalipelle. Lelisu lizoke libholwe emadolobheni amakulu kuqala e-Johannesburg, Durban, Bloemfontein, Pretoria, Pietermaritzburg nase Kimberley kubonwe ukuti lisebenza kanjani. Emapandhleni kuzoqutshwa njengakuqala. Kusobalake ukuti ukuba upumelele lomteto kuzosweleka amapoyisa abe nesandhla esisha.

Uma kubekona ukuzwana emapoyiseni nabantu uyopumelela lomteto; ikakulu uma amapoyisa enze njengesifiso somteto. Abuze kupela ipasi kulowomuntu amso-layo ukuti uqonde ububi, noma lowo amfice endaweni embi. Nabantu kuzosweleka baqonde kahle ukuti lomteto kawusho ukuti amapasi asepile. Bese bewalaha pansi. Usho ukuti azoxegisw-nje kungabiko umuntu ozoboshwa-nje ngoba engalipete ipasi.

Ngakoke kumele wawapate lawo afunwa umteto; njengoba sesitshilo sathi ebusuku isipesheli sizofuneka uma sekushaye umteto kaNayini. Kusobalake ukuti uma impela amapoyisa elihloni-pile lelozwi abuzo kupela amapasi kulabo abenze okubi lizopumelela lelisu. Nawoke atole ituba elihle nokusukela izigebengu zem-pela. Ayeke ukucita isikati ebuzo abantu amapasi bezihambela.

Siyabongeka isenzo sika Ngqongqoshe wakwa Ndaba zaBantu sokuba anike abantu ikhulu elinjalo, ikakulu ngalenkati lapo abantu bezimisele ukusukela u-Hulumeni. Bezinikele empini, bengenzi luto lokumpazama u-Hulumeni ekuqubeni kwake impi. Noma kungasho ukuti umteto wepasi sewupele ngempela; kodwa kusobala ukuti uma lelisu lipumelele kungase kwenzeka ukuba kuhambe kuhambe u'upele nya nawo.

Setemba ukuti abantu bakiti bazolinga ukuba ngalenkati lomteto usaxegiswe bazipate kahle ngobudoda. Kungabiko izaba ezizoverwa yilabo abafuna amapasi angafi, zokuti kwati lapo umteto uxegiswe abantu bapenduka izimpisi. Pela baningi kwabamhlo-pe abangafuni nje nempela ukuba umteto wepasi upele. Abakutokozelayo ukuba abantu batwale amapasi nialo ukuzwe baqoqeke ekuhambeni kwabo. Yiboke laba abazozama ukuzweza zonke izici lezi befuna lelisu lipele.

UDr. A.B. Xuma uMongameli ka Congress olobele ipepa-ndaba labelungu lahapa i"Star" ebonga isenzo sika Konela Deneys Reitz uNdaba zaBantu. Kodwa uDotela wazizelela ekutini nako ukuba umuntu abuzwe ipasi uma eficwe kabi bekungafanele. Ngoba loko kakwenziwa kuma Ndiya nama-Lawu. Wati ukuzweza kwomuntu ipasi kakumteteleli uma eficwe kabi. Ngako akasiboni isizatu esithi iyobuzwa ipasi lapo eficwe endaweni embi.

Loko kwenza sengati uyoti angalipeta ipasi lelo bese uyadeldwa, kanti qa.

Kusobala ukuti ukuxegiswa komteto lona, yikuba nje amapoyisa angawabuzi amapasi kubantu. Wona umteto wepasi usamile. Kaliko elilahlwe. Umuntu kuzosweleka ahambe elipete.

Izintombi EDolobheni

Isitokozisile inewadi elotshwe ngu Nurse E. E. Tshabalala wase Witbank lapo ependula labo abashuka lo'udaba. Sitande indhlehla alupendule ngayo; yokuba ayeke ukucita isikati epona amatshwe kwabesilisa, evikela isifazana. Kodwa wasuka wakomba izinto ezimbili ezinkulu: Eyokuqala kakusizi luto ukutata ububi betu sibuveze obala ezizweni. Okwesibili, yini singa bongi imisebenzi emihle eyenziwa yisifazana sakiti esesitole imfundo epakemeyo na?

Esenza imisebenzi emikulu yokusiza isizwe. Yini singakutazi loko na endaweni yokupanda ububi senqazati kabuko ubuhle ezifazaneni sakiti na? Amazwi amahle kakulu lawo, akomba (Ipelela ohlazi lwesibili)

AMABUTO AVELA EMPINI

(YI KABELA)

Njengoba satho sathi siyinxoxela ngamabuto akhali alimeleyo aasibhe dhlela samabuto kuleli, nempela indaba yetu leyo seyidolelwe abakulu bempini. Ngafinyelela esibhedlele emini ngom-Gqibelo mhla ziyi 9 kuMay.

Ngabamba ngemoto yalapa ehovisi, kwazise ngabe ngipete isincwadi ezini-nga zokufundwa zesiZulu, Xosa, Sisuto nesiShangane. Ngifike ngizibike ku Maqazu wakona opete leyonkamba nesibhedlele. Anginikeze kwabapani kwake ukuba bangikombise izindlu lapo zilele kona izinziswa zakiti eziseke ziyibona ngamchlo impi ehlane.

Kutiwa zisemzini omhlope lapo zilele kona. Umuzi omhlope lona kusho amatende amhlope amiswe egqumeni kona lapo esibhedlele njengoba niye nibona amatende emabKambu amasosha. Izinziswa lezi zakiti ezivela empini zabe zilele amatende izinzombolo zawo ezitiwa 31, 32 no 31. Kuleli lika No 31 kubutene zona isibili ezikwazi ukuxoxa impi.

Ngafika ezinye zizambalele emibhedeni yazo, ezinye zilofa izincwadi, ezinye zidhlala ngawosikilidi njengoba kudhlala amakasi-nje enye ayiwine inqwaba yawosikilidi. Kusobala ukuti kazina-luto ezilufundayo. Zinezizungu esibi. Hayike kati lapo ngizitshela ukuti ngizipatele amabhuku okufunda zijabule kakulu. Beseke ngizibika engize ngako. Pela amabuto amhlope anele-nje ukungikombisa lezizindlu ati zibonele wena uzixolele nabantu bakini. Tina ziyazihambela.

Kuba kule loko. Sizoxoxa kahle kungoko osimele esipunda. Ngiti ngingena-nje etendeni lelo uNombolo 31 lengizitshela emibhedeni kaSongelwayc Magubane No. 18952 waseNqutu kwa Zulu. Ucabalele-nje pezu kwomhbede wake. Umqabi wemoto uMagubane lona. Ulimele lapa okalweni. Watsahywa uceza lwebhomu.

"Kwabe kwenze njani na?" Kuluzo mina.

"Sabe sibhezi-nje enkamba ebusuku. Site sizwa kwase kuquma izinhlamvu, kusipuka izindlu. Kanti amabhaloni amaJalimane aseyasihlasela. Amabhomu asakazeka pakati kwetu. Sabaleka sangena emigodini yokucasha. Kwati uceza lwebhomu elaquma lapo, lwangibhaya lapa okalweni. Ngalimale. Ngayiswa esibhedlele ngasinda enxaleneni lelo. Kodwa kusukela emva kwaloko umzimba wami wabheduka izindlu, esengati isimungungwana."

Yiloko okungulisoyo uMagubane. Uti uma epila ubuyela kona ngenkati ngoba wajoyinela ukuha asize ize ipele lempu.

Ngasuka lapo ngaxoxa noDouglas Witbooi No. 9655 waseGraaff Reinet, eKoloni. Lomfo okulumu zonke izilimi lezi uti: "Sahlaselela eLibya ngo-November 22, 1941 amabhaloni ezita. Eza okuka klebe epomseka kiti. Sabe siquba izimoto sitavle impahla siqonde lapo itwa kona. Lelogalelo labe lishisa. Ate emva kokusibholobela ngamabhomu, andizela eduze esidubula ngenzihlamvu. Ezinye izimoto zetu zaaba zaba jmlota.

Sazilahlala pansi ukuba sizivikele ezingcezwini zamabhomu ezabe zisakazeka yonk' indawo."

"Walimale lapi wena?"

Kalimalanga; kodwa kusukela mhla loko ubulawa yizindhlebe. Zipuma ubova nesihlungu. Yiko loko okwezindhlebe okungulisoyo. Naye uti ufuna kabi ukubuyela kona mhla esinda.

ukuti impela sinazo izintombi namakosikazi esizwe aseyonile indhlehla eqonde eKanana. Kakusho loko ukuti ububi mabuyekwe uma bubonwa.

Zikona izindawo lapo abantu abonileyo besolwa kona. Zikona izindhlela abangasolwa ngazo ngapandhle kwasemapepeni; iningi labo elingawafundi nokuwafunda. Uma sikutaza labo asebeziveze obala ukuti bayalinga, sibabaze, sibatuse, siyoba sidumaza bona labo abenza okubi. Makufunwe imisebenzi emihle yesifazana sakiti itunyelwe emapepeni. Ibatshazwe ukuze labo abangaveliyo kulolodumo bazame ukuba nabo babalwe kulabo abadunyiswayo.

Uma amapepandaba avame izindaba ezibabaza abesifazana abazipete kahle, abapete imizi yabo ngobuqeto abapete ubuntombi babo ngubunono, nabo ububi buyancipa. Ngoba lapo kuhlanguwaba kona ngabe kuxoxwa ngale zizintombi. Ziti lezo ezilibebe yize zizilahle zona. Zizidele zona. Zibone, zingatshelwanga umuntu ukuti kazipili impilo yaluto. Sitakazelela amazwi oka Mshengu uma sitsho njalo.

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"Ngelinye ilive lejira mlowetu," kusho okaManana. "Umhlabati wakona litswayi ufuna nosawoti. Izicatuba lezi ngangilala ngivuka nazo izinsuku eziningi. Singeko isikati sokuzikumola. Sabe sinyakaza njalo-nje. Sehla senyuka. Amanzi wona kawako-nje, ayindhlala. Ubuso lobu sabe singasabugezi isikati eside; amanzi sawalobolola ukuba siwapuze. Yiko loko okwenza izinyawo zami zivuvuke, zibe nezilonda. Ngilapa-nje yizo izinyawo lase."

U Joseph Kgang, No. 4377 ngowase Kroonstad. Uyaqoba naye imoto. Uti wabepakali kwomahungu wezimoto zetwale impahla eLibya lapo walona amabhaloni ezita ezindza eqonde kubo. Eseyibanga nabo. Uti esawakomban-nje ezi "Nankaya" ayesetelekile pezu kwabo. Ukumbula kahle ukuti kwehla amabhomu amane aphilizika pakati kwezimoto zabo. Elandelwa yisandi sezinhlamvu sezibhamu zawo amabhaloni, ayesenziza eduze kwabo.

Uti imoto eyabe imlandela bayibhoboza kutende wayo izimbobo ezinye 18. Kepa umshayeli wayo omnyama wasinda ngokumangalisayo ngokonela wabo omhlope. Uti wab'ehlezi ezoxa nomuntu oyisoshu kutende, kwehla inhlamvu yesibhamu yabhoza utende, yadhhlala pakati kwabo besaxoxa njalo; yaye yazimbelala pansi emhlabatini-ezinyaweni zabo.

Pinde balimale. Kanti yena uKonela lowo wab'esanda kusinda futi kade enyatele ibhomu pansi elitiwa "Mine" laquma lasakazeka. Walimale, kodwa wasinda.

Opendweni lwase Sidi Omar uti nako bahlaselwa yiwo amabhaloni ezita. Izimoto lezi ziphilizika, zaaba amalanganabi. Uti amaJalimane ayacupa ngobonqili obungandile lapa pansi. Uti uyayatala-nje kanti unyatala ibhomu. Uti ucosa into kanti kucushiwe ngayo uyezwa-nje sekuduma izulu.

Uti impi ababevama ukuyibona yiyona leyo yapezulu. Nayo yapansi babeyibona kodwa yapezulu inamandhla kubo abaquba izimoto.

Babeke bayibone eyapani amatangi egadhlana ngezifuba, kutunqe ziintuli.

Naye uKgang lona upetwe izinyawo nezindhlebe ezibuhlungu.

U Charles Kgaka, No. 23321, lomfo upuma kwaMpahlele ePietersburg. Naye ubaba imoto. Yena uti impi wayibona eSidi Omar naseHalfaya Pass. Uti lapa eHalfaya Pass okwamangalisa ukubona umlume pansi kwohlaba lapo amaJalimane ayecasha kona. Uti lohume ufana nedhlu-nje enhle enkulu.

Eyakiwe kahle. Utike lomfo amaJalimane avunjululwa lapo kade eshlezi enebe. Naye lomfo uti bahlaselwa amabhaloni ezita abafice kulezondawo kwabo kubi. Naye ubhushwa yizo izinyawo ezibuhlungu; ezimpete.

Nabo okuka laba abapekela izinduna zempi bayayibona impi. Omunye wabo naye ukona lapo esibhedlele. Lgama lake nguJack Mtshhelele No. 7115 uMvenda wase Sibasa. Yenake uti walimale inqaba nje Bheka esinde ekuhlaselweni yibhaloni lezita, kanti uzongqutshuzwa yiboli lakubo. Uti watunywa nguKaptani ukuba atshelwe udaliyiva wenye imoto eyab'twele amanzi ukuba ayishayele lahmbe, kwazise amabhaloni ezita ayasesondele.

Utike ute lapo emtshela loko udaliyiva ingabe naye udaliyiva lowo webesetwetwe yini, wati ezi uyayiquba iloli leyo, yahlalela. Ihlela-nje unqabi lona useduze lapa ngemva. Uyezwa-nje seyimlahla pansi iloli. Uti izinto zabe zizimbi lapa. Kumnyama emini.

U Solomon Lebelo No. 9488. U Mdebele lona wasePotgietersrust yena wasinda ngokulambisa esesibekele yinhlabati. Uti hababalekela amabhaloni bangena emigodini lena etiva ama-trench. Uti wati lapo engena emgodini wangqubuzeka emnyango wawo pansi. Kanti inhlabati seyiwela pezu kwake. Lempi yabe isMersa Metruh. Usevunjululwe abanye kona lapo yena sekumnyama.

Bonke laba bababaza impato ehle abapetwe ngayo lena eNyakato pakati kwabo namabuto amhlope. Bati babhezi njengamadoda omuzi munye. Bati-nje into abayiqondile empini yikuziveza isibhindi nokuzimisela kwabo. Futi into esezihliziyweni zabo yinye kupela ukuba izwe abalifelayo lingabakohlwa emva kwempi lena. Bazimisela ukulifela ukuze izingane zabo zipile inhlalo enhle.

Ezinye ngizoxoxa ngelizayo. Kwanele okwanamuhle okuzweza obala isimo senhlo njengokubonwa kwayo amabuto akhali.

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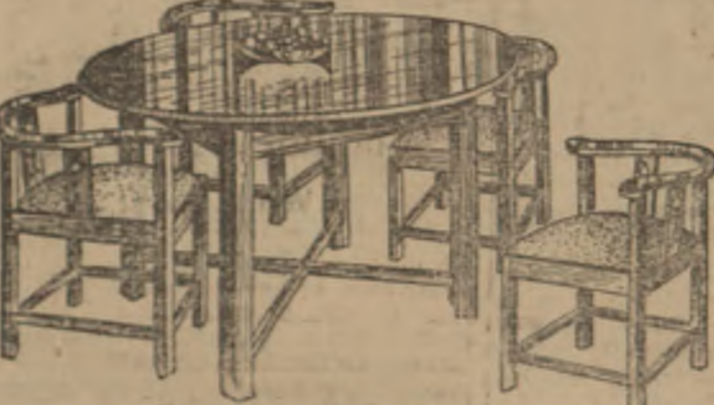


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Imihlolo yonke ebonwa zinsizwa zakiti ezifana noNdlolovu ayipelele kona emaru nini, ingapakanyiselwa pezulu ngoba yehisa isizwe sakiti. Zinngi ezizugela emakaya kuzozonke izizwe, kodwa ezizwa izizatu ezintle zodwa ezizwa yilezintombi. Yini po, ezakiti sizembese ngebhazo sikohlwe yimisebenzi emihle esiyenzelwa amadodakazi akiti ansundu? Nake nayibona impi ebhoma qede beseyipendukela ekaya? Benza njalo pela omumzane Ndlolovu beno "African." Ayipele indaba yokujivaza isizwe sakiti emapepeni. Inngubo engcolile ayenekelwa u wonke wonke, iyayifumelwe indawo esitekile emehlweni abantu.

Ngakoke bakiti asiyeke ukubukisa ngenito embi ngoba yonke into okubukiswa ngayo iyabukeka ibe nabantu abayitandayo. Okungcono ake sibonise ukuti lezintombi nezinsizwa zakiti esezipumelele iziqo ezipakeme zemfundo nemisebenzi singenzajani ukuba babe baningi abanjalo. Asipakamisa uHlanga.

Ozitolile (Nurse) E. C. Tshabalala. (Isiyavalwa lendaba-Mhleli)

Ezase Gardensville

AWAMI NGOMUZI WASE LECESTER (NGU R. ROY S. MAJOLLA)

Ngiasibona lesikala, baba Mhleli, ngisekela oka Zwide u I. S. Mabaso Esq. i Trustee lase Gardensville, osepinde katingi kwelako lodumo ewakalela lomuzi otgasenhla ngokwawehlela, ukwacwaca ilungelo lokutenga panshi komteto ka 1913, ewona waqeda amandhla emtetweni ka Queen ka 1834.

Mina ngibona leliu, hlanganani zakamuzi zase Lecester nicele nabakulami betu ama M.R.C. kutunyelwa incwadi ku-Lusiba ePitoli, mhlawumbe wosizwela atumele amadoda azohlola lendawo.

Nanxa kusobala ukuti ingamano kwamamayile amatatu uku suka e Alcock Spruit Stn. ekona kugunyaza lomteto ka 1913 ngavumi itengiswe kwabansundu kepa kusobala abayitandi abamhlope. Sibona isikati njalo ehlezi. Mina ngingetema lokuti bangasizwela libuye litengiswe.

Uti oka Zwide, akulahlwa imbeleko ngokufelwa, nami ngokunjalo ngiti itamba a lilahlwe.

Izibhelu EFrance

Imibiko evela eFrance ibika izibhelu kona. Nase Norway nase Holland ziyabikwa nakona. Abantu bakona bavukela amaJamimane. Kubonwa sekukona amabhomo nje emahotela naseziteshini. Ati ngokwahluleka amaJamimane ukubamba abenze loko, bese edumela ingqaba yabantu ebadubula. Eti mabaveze abenze loko.

Sekufike eFrance uHeydrich oiyisandhla sika Himmler opete amapoyisa nabaseshi base Jamimane. Yibo laba awoHeydrich asebegobhozisa igazi eYuropano amapoyisa abo atiya yi Gestapo. Okuye kuti uma uHitler esingqobe izwe, alinikeze kubo ukuba balitambise ngokulipata ngesandhla segazi.

EBelsium kutiwa sebebani asebelomile ngase babheke-nje mhla amaNgisi ahlasele eYuropano, bawasize; bavukele amaJamimane. Ute efika eFrance uHeydrich wayedubula ama French angama 40. EHolland sekubuye kwadutshulwa abakona abangama 24. Umhlaba wonke opansi kwama Jamimane uya bibiteka panshi kwizinhlungu nokuzimisela ukuzipindezela kumaJamimane.

U Sergeant Enoch Ntuli

Sike sime sibukele amapoyisa akwa-Masipalati lap' Western Township ekuza umfoka Ntuli, umpati wawo. Azikuzume abantu babukele. Kona uma sebelanganisa unyawo abaluhambayo uma beyofihla isidumbu sofuleyo, kube yinto ebukekayo nezotile kakulu. Kuyatokoza ukubona amadoda akiti anezilandhla zokwetembeke, ezipele kahle ngobanono.

Kasiquli ukuti uma amadoda afana no-Mnu. Ntuli ezozipata kahle njalo imisebenzi yawo, siyeza isikati lapa sizowabona esepete ezinye izikudhla kona lapa emalokishi. Mhlambe esesekela awo-Superintendent. UMnu. Ntuli nguye uMaqunzi jappa: futi sizwa bambabaza, ekubhekeleni kwake abantu bakulob' Makubeni, Magwaza.

Induna yinduna ngabantu, Magwaza! Njengoba bekubabaza-nje hayakupakamisa. Ukupakama kwake, okwabo futi. Kanti upakama-nje nezita zako kazilali; ngoba pela imisebenzi emihle yomntu isezita zayo. Kodwa kasiquli ukuti ekuqiniseni kupumelela yona imisebenzi emihle.

AmaDodana AkwaZulu

Mhleli. Amazwi ako makulu kakulu ku Bantu World ka May 16 ku MaZulu. Kufuneka bonke abe: Sons of Zululand Patriotic and Benovolent Society (S.O.L.) bahlangan' "eWemmer Pan" ngas' eBantu Men's Social Centre ngo May 31 3 p.m. nami ngisho kini nouk' enibhekile nibonayo ummo wamaZulu azicelakubona kwenzinye izizwe. Nonke ngimfuna pakati e-Johannesburg nipelele. Manje ngikuluma unsebenzi omele akwenziwa nayingan' engu Mzulu nxa kuhlanganiswa umoya omihle kubantu bakwaZulu. Akazondwa ezinye izizwe belu nge Sons of Zululand!

Umsebenzi omkulu nize nemali elingenezo yokungenisa "Amagama" enu engange (2s. 6d. ngoba uMhleli, mina ukulunge ngezwa ubuhlungu ngobani mina emfundiswe nami emikanyiswe njena kanye nami enibhincayo bantu bakwaZulu anikulele ubuZulu. Kodwana oshomi benu bona bayaya kakwakubo. U Nodhlalazihlwa Xamkavinyelwa - Nombangamhlola unifuna nonke' Wema-Pani eWemmer. Umhlangan' omkulu lona impela. Noyihlo-nyoyoko emva emakaya basho-nyalo bati pambili, Nodhlalazihlwa! Mhleli, siyabonga kakulu inkulumbo yako orhle sengati wonke umZulu ngabe ayifundile wayizwa kahle!

W. B. Mkasibe, Euholoni

Osola UMnu. Ndlovu

Mhleli. Ngicela isikala kwelako lodumo, kengibonise uMnu. W. W. Ndlolovu, encwadini yake epume neLanga lomhla kaMay 2, 1942.

Wa ekuluma ngerdaba yaBanwana beNkosi uMnu. Ndlolovu akahlonipanga enkulumweni yake uma etshela izwe ukuti aBantwana kade bexabene, adumaze omunye uMntwana ati ngowengeno. Umuntu ongenodumo epakeme angeze akukuluma loku, okukunjanye nguMnu. W. W. Ndlolovu.

Bobabili labaBantwana ngabegazi lika Mpande! Kakukataleki noma kumnyama kanjani, Kufanele u Ndlolovu, ati uma ekuluma nga Bantwana ahlonipe umfowabo nonfowabo. Ndlolovu, zifundise ukuhlonipha iNdlu yonke yangasenhla, ungaqati izingane zeNkosi.

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Umgidi Wamabuto Kwa Twala

Kuhlelwe ukuba amabuto eNdl' emanyama ayaube egida ngomhla ka June 6 enkundhleni etiya yiBantu Sports Ground, Lomkosi wenzelwa ukuba kutolakale ngokwanele izipo zawo. Lomsebenzi uyabe umelwe nguye uNgqongqoshe uGen. Smuts beneNdlolovukazi umkake uNjengene.

Sebeke bagida laba kona eJozibegwe kwabonakala ukuti kusungisa ukugadla kwabo. Pela sekukunngi asebe qeqeshwe ku ko okubonakalisa ukuti lukulu lulele kubo abeNdl' emnyama kobudoda nobuqawe obung' andile. Sebetutukiswe kweminying' imigidi ezenziwa empini, yokuhlangulisa noku pepisa asebe yizinkubele ukuba bangadhluleli pambili ekuzweni ubuhlungu.

Kukona nabahambe bepete izihlengo zokubahlangulisa asebekubazekile nabanamaxeba. Kuyobe kubonakaliswa ubuciko asebe nabo nabanano ekuhlangeni nasekuhlanguliseni labo asebe yizinkubele. Loku, konke kubek' obala ukuti ukungabuti laba abomdabu, amakosi azincisha usizakelo ongabe luhlala luseduze ukwetelelela uma izwe litule noma liphomile. Uvalo lolu abanalo lokuti uma befundisa abo mdabu bayobe bahlonisa impi, ngokunye bazidhlisa ngobwabo ubuti. Lo ngu ngqondo ongasulki ndawo kupela ezingubeni zabahlose lkuvala laba amalungelo obwakamuzi.

UmKosi Wenkululeko

Abantngi sebelibonile "idolobha" elakiwayo eduze kwase Zoo lap' eGoli, Lelidolobha livulwa namhlanje. Injongo yalomkosi yikuba kuvewe imibuso yapesheya elwela inkululeko nenhlalakahle emhlabeni. Yilowombuso nalowo wakelwe indhlanwa yawo kulelidolobha labo uzoveza kona isimo senkambo yalo.

Kubekona nezinto ezizotengwa kulezindhlanwa imali etolwe lapa tyos'za amabuto nezingane zawo. Imibuto ezobe ibukiswa lapa ingama 22 yilowo uzoveza okwakubo ozizqenya ngako. Yonke lento izofana no mba kiso omkulu wembuso leyo. Lendawo seyakiwe yaba "idolobhanje" elikulu.

Umkhosi uzovulwa nguGeneral Smuts ngo 3 ntambama. Kuyongena ngemali. Lendawo ingasecibini lelo eliseduze ne Zoo uma uhamba ngetilamu lase Rosebank. Ngalapo abamnyama bengena ngakona manje uma beya eZoo.

Aba Postoli

Abefundisi Leonard R. Brooke no J. R. Albert Ankhoma behandhla leUnited Apostolic Faith Church, basahambele amabandhla eNatal. Bazodhlula eNambiti, baye eMgurrholovu eNative Village nase Edindale; bese behlulela eTekwini. Bayobuya ngas' eWitziesshoek lapa baka indhlu yesonto labaPostoli kona.

IJapan Ne Russia

Lya uqina umoya wokuti amaJapan ababanga ukuba kuti-lingetwasa kahle ihlolo lase Yurope abese nawo ahlasele iRussia eyiqamukela ngase Siberia lapa isondele kakulu ngakuwona.

Loku zonke izazi ziti kungahle kwenze ngoba uHitler akasetembi kahle ukuti eyedwa vo angahle ahlangebezane noStalin ngako ukuzo izimpi zake ezi seRussia zipumelele kuzosweleka ukuba amaJapan ngawo ekelele ngamandhla.

NabaseRussia kubonakala ukuti bayayesaba ingozi enjema ukuti isenokwenzeka uema nini ngako iteku labo lase Vladivostok eibhekene neJapan bayahlomisa kanjeya. Sebewadouse ngezindhabe amaJapan bati uma ukunqoba kwawo eEast Indies sekuxawaxwata amakanda, angabalateki njena ayozipona eRussia ngoba uma eke akwenza loku iJapan iyowafunda ekaleni amaRussia.

AbaseRussia kabafuni kuwanika lituba amaJapan lokusola ukuti abaseRussia kabazilezanga izimiso zezivumelwano esayinywa ngu Yosuke Matsuoka neRussia ngalwanyaka sokungavikelani. Kute ngona iRussia ingumhlolo weMelika, kwati lapa kufika amabhaloni eMelika ekade eyobhomba iJapan, bawo bamba abaseRussia njengemfanekelo yomteto wezizwe zonke.

Eyase Russia

Lati lipela elidhlu kwabe kubikwa ukuti uHitler useyipakile impi akade ayexoxa ngayo. Wayipaka ngenkulu inkani ne ndhuzula ngase Kerch. Ahlela amaRussia ngexa yobuning' amaJamimane namaRussia ayibambe lapa.

Lempi ipetwe ngu Von Manstein okutiwa usebenzisa isikalisi esisha esikubabaza imizwa yama Russia. Kodwa amaNgisi ati kayiko into enjalo. Wona amaRussia ayipake opondweni lwase Khar'kov lapa kutiwa nawo aqubekela pambili. Kutiwa afa uwaca lapa amaJamimane.

Usewacindezele ngempela u Marshal Timoshenko amaJamimane eKhar'kov. Kawayipati nawo leyo, ababaza eyase Kerch lapa esanqoba kona. Ibambeneke, kwaziwa mbhentshi ukujiya. Kutolame amasongololo (tanks) izibhamu lezi zawo gandaganda. Yizo ezibambe impi zisizwa ama bhaloni. Kepa amabhaloni ama Jamimane mancane kakulu eKhar'kov, kuyilapo amaRussia enamandhla amakulu.

The United Bantu Presbyterian Church Of Africa

Ukuvulwa kwendhlu esisontela kuyona eSophiatown ku 50, Victoria Road ngomhla ka 3 May kwakukuhle impela, nabafundisi abamanye amabandhla esasinawo bakutaza kakulu umsebenzi.

Nge Sonto ngomhla ka May 31, kuzakumiselwa ebuVangelini u G. T. Mshumpela waleli Bandhla leti, le United Bantu Presbyterian Church of Africa kanye no Mr. B. S. Jode ebu Vangelini.

Kwakona kuzakumiselwa ebu Daleni be Bandhla laba, Messrs. Alfred David Joe, D. Matipwili, J. Kwebulane no G. Pono abazokumela i Sophiatown. Mr. P. W. Tembo, Umdala ozakumela i Pinville. Mr. N. B. Mkolongo, Umdala ozakumela i George Goch.

Kwakona kuzakumiselwa amaDikoni nampa: Messrs. John Phiri, Maskoti, Kazembe, I. C. Phiri no B. Manell. Bonke laba bazakumiselwa ku 50, Victoria Road e Sophiatown ngomhla ka 3 p.m.

Emva kwawo wonke lomsebenzi kobakona Special Isitebe se "Nkosi. Niyamenywa nonke. (Rev'd.) J. K. Mahemane, Umpati.

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Inhlanganiso Yamasonto Onke Azimeleyo Aba Mnyama

Inhlanganiso yabaFundisi bonke abamnyama abazimeleyo ebizwa ukuti, "The Joint Council of Representative Native Churches" yayihlangene ePinville ngomhla ka May 13 1942. Abafundisi ababekona babe 27. Inhlanganiso yayinesizota esikulu impela, inkulumbo yabo onke yabonisa ubumoya munye kubo bonke.

Lenhlanganiso izakula futi nenye inhlanganiso ngomhla ka May 27 1942 ngo lwe siTatu esontweni lika Mongameli J. Mdelwa Hlongwane le Bantu Methodist Church, ku 2300/1 Moorosi St., Pinville ngesikati sika 9 ekuseni. Bonke abafundisi abamnyama abazimeleyo bayafuneka ukuba babeko bonke be Reef nizozizwela into efumbete ngahlolob' benu, elusizo lwenu.

(Rev'd.) J. K. MAHEMANE, Act. Secretary

Eyomoya ERussia

Ngesonto lilinye-nje amaJamimane alahlekelwe amabhaloni angama 339 eRussia. Ayi 112 adutshulwa ngawaseRussia amabhaloni. Ayavuta amabhaloni ase Russia.

Eyase Madagascar

Asefinyelele eTekwini amabuto ama Ngisi ayelwa esiqingini saseMadagascar. Akanye nawamaFulenshi. Ati impi seyipelle lapa, sekulokoza-nje imihlo. Sekuhlaziwe ngomoya wokupemba ukuzwana pakati kwama Ngisi namaFulenshi.

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Goodwill Week

"In South Africa it is very necessary to create a spirit of goodwill between the different races and the different colours. We shall have to realise that we are not only South Africans, but that we are part of the great African continent. We are the most civilised part of the continent; let us carry on its traditions. Let the spirit of goodwill and tolerance be the corner-stone on which we build up a united Nation."

The above striking statement was made by the Administrator of the Cape Province, Captain F. A. Joubert, in his goodwill message to European schools in the Cape this week. It is a message of cheer to those of us who are working hard for the creation of a spirit which will enable the people of South Africa, both White and Black, to realise that in racialism, hatred and prejudice there is no security and safety for any of our racial groups. We cannot escape starvation and poverty by subjecting other sections of our population to economic conditions which do not allow them to improve their standard of living. We cannot escape the Nemesis of retribution if we keep members of other races as hewers of wood and drawers of water. Man, whether White, Black or Yellow, was created in the image of God not to be a servant of his fellowmen but to be their co-worker in the development of life and the world. The idea that the African's role in the drama of South Africa's progress is that of serving the Whites as masters' erroneous and misleading. It is a fallacy that is largely responsible for a great deal of misunderstanding, suspicion, and distrust between the races. The African, in God's scheme of things, has a more important part to play than that of a mere beast of burden. He has his latent talents, and gifts to contribute to the "gathering achievement" of the human race.

It is gratifying to find that in this country are seeking to harmonise our interracial relations by creating an atmosphere of mutual understanding and friendliness. The promoters of the goodwill movement are laying the foundations of a structure of interracial harmony which after the war will enable South Africa to play the leading role in the civilisation and development of the African continent. "We are not only South Africans," says Captain Joubert, "we are part of the great continent." The rest of the population of Africa, which has not had the blessings of civilisation as ourselves, look to us for guidance and assistance. And it goes without saying that if we are divided and are hostile to one another, we shall not be in a position to give the lead required of this country. The golden opportunity of fortifying South Africa's prestige in the new Africa after the war is now. The 2,000,000 Europeans must be taught now that 8,000,000 Africans are not a menace but an essential part of our national life, willing to work together with them for the peaceful development of this country's industries and commerce. The White man should learn to look upon the black man as a partner in the great work of civilising Africa, and not regard him as a danger to civilisation. South Africa through the co-operative achievement of the White man's brains, and the Black man's brawn has become the Mecca of Africa's civilisation. To enhance her prestige, therefore, the relations between White and Black should be harmonised and humanised. The two races, should learn to trust each other and face the stern realities of our interracial situation. For good or ill both are destined to live together in Africa and whether we like it or not their political destiny is one and their economic interests are inseparably interwoven.

But fear which has been fastened upon the minds of politicians is robbing this country of golden opportunities and great possibilities of a splendid chance to play the leading role in the civilisation of the African continent. Thus what South Africa needs, above all, are statesmen who are capable of shaking off the fear-complex and willing to teach the two races to live together in friendliness in the unchallengeable belief that they need each other. Thank God in Field Marshal Smuts today South Africa has such a statesman. Speaking the other day to our troops both European and Non-European he said, he was pleased to see the good feeling that existed between European and Non-Europeans in the field.

"I am sure we are at present laying the foundations of something big. I want you to be proud of that, and to develop an outlook of a nation on the march." the outlook of the people which is still on a great trek, not the outlook of a people which has come down to ease and comfort. I thank my fellow South Africans of both races for their contribution here. It has been magnificent."

Labour Tenants And Maize

For the last few years Senator Rheinallt Jones has been making strenuous efforts to secure payment to Africans who are labour tenants of the subsidy which is paid to the growers of maize under the Maize Industry Marketing Scheme. The following is the latest reply of the Department of Agriculture and Forestry to Senator Jones' representations:-

"The matter has been considered by the Mealie Board and the Marketing Council. As the scheme now stands, supplementary payments are not made unless the mealies were produced on land owned or leased by the producer, or that the producer, is a bona fide farmer. All persons, irrespective of race, who receive land for the production of maize as payment for services rendered, or who are paid in kind in maize, do not, therefore, qualify for supplementary payments. If this were departed from, it would involve a complete change in the object of the scheme, namely to pay higher producer prices to the smaller maize producers, as large crops can then be split up to qualify for the subsidy paid on smaller crops.

Furthermore, from an administrative point of view, the Maize Board would find it impractical to register Native farm labour tenants who sell maize, since this is a fluctuating group, or to obtain from them the necessary documentary evidence, certifying that they are the producers of the maize sold, which is required before supplementary payments can be made. Secondly it must be appreciated that supplementary payments do not, in fact, play an important role in the price assistance measures which are being applied in the case of the maize industry. In the present season all producers who sell maize receive almost double the export parity value of the product as a result of export compensation and railage concessions. As against this the additional supplementary payment accruing to small producers is only 1s. 6d. per bag.

While farm labour tenants do not obtain the supplementary payment of 1s. 6d. per bag, they have the important concession of obtaining maize levy-free from the maize producers who employ them. This concession amounts to 2s. per bag, compared with the 1s. 6d. supplementary payment. In this regard it must be pointed out that those bona fide maize farmers who receive the supplementary payments, cannot purchase maize levy-free for their own use.

For these reasons the Department cannot advise a departure from the present provisions of the scheme.

With regard to your query in connection with levy payments, the levy for the period 1 May, 1941, to 11 April, 1942, was fixed at 2s. per bag. It is, of course, impossible to inform you what the levy will be for the next season, as it largely depends on the size of the maize crop."

Cost Of Living Allowance

The Department of Labour announces that new cost of living allowance regulations have come into force on Friday. These regulations replace those published under War measure No 28 of 1941.

The regulations apply to all workers other than domestic servants, in private households, farm labourers, labourers employed on Mines, Government servants and full-time teachers whose salaries are paid wholly (or in the Cape Province wholly or in part) from money granted by a provincial administration. All workers covered by these regulations must be paid a cost of living allowance on the following revised scale:-

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Over 80s.	7s. 6d. per week.

The regulations apply in the magisterial districts of Pretoria, Krugersdorp, Roodepoort, Johannesburg, Germiston, Boksburg, Benoni, Brakpan, Springs, Nigel, Durban, Maritzburg, East London, Port Elizabeth, Kimberley, Cape Town, Wynberg, Simonstown, Bellville and Bloemfontein. The maximum penalty for a contravention of the regulations is a fine of £100 and imprisonment for one year.

War Pensions For Africans

(By Senator Rheinallt Jones)

During the last few days of the 1942 session of Parliament, a new law was passed to improve the compensation to be paid to soldiers who have been permanently injured in the war and to the families of those who have been killed. For the first time African soldiers have been included. In the war of 1914-18 little was done for the Africans who served. Today, the African soldier and his dependants are protected in many ways.

Ever since Africans were recruited in this war of the Union Government, the representatives of the Africans in Parliament and in the Representative Council have worked hard to have the African soldiers protected under the ordinary war pensions law. They have succeeded. Thanks are also due to the Secretary for Native Affairs, and the Government for the inclusion of African soldiers in the new law.

There are, however, plans, some of them very serious, which must be put right. I will mention some of these.

Speaking generally, however, the new War Pensions Act deals with Africans on the same principles as it deals with European soldiers and with other Non-Europeans. The Coloured, Indian and Malay soldiers receive most benefits at three-fifths of the rates for European soldiers. In some respects Africans receive one-fifth; in others there is no such relation, and it will be necessary later on to press for improvements. The differentiation between Africans and other non-Europeans is rapidly becoming less and less justifiable, whatever may be said about the differentiation between Europeans and Non-Europeans.

An important fact is that for those Africans who were in 1939 earning more than the amount of the maximum pension payable under the new Act can now claim the "alternative pension", which means that the maximum pension can be brought up to the same level as their pre-war earnings.

The rates of compensation, whether it is paid in a lump sum or as a pension, are based upon the "degree of disablement," i.e., they depend upon the extent of the injury or nature of the sickness. Where a soldier has lost two limbs (such as an arm and an eye, a leg and an eye, both hands or both feet) or both eyes, he is said to be 100 per cent. disabled. An African soldier so disabled will be given a pension of £50 a year, an allowance for his wife of £9 a year, and allowance for his children (up to 14 for boys and 16 for girls) of £6 a year. Thus, a man with 100 per cent. disablement, who has a wife and say three children will have a total income of £77 a year, or £6. 8. 4. a month.

If, however, the soldier is permanently bed-ridden or unable to earn at all, the Pensions Board may increase his pension by half as much again. That is to say, the pension of £50 may be increased to £75; so that the man with a wife and three children may receive altogether £102 a year, or £8. 10. 0 a month. And more than that. If a man who has 80 per cent. disablement needs someone to attend on him regularly, the Board may grant an attendant's allowance of not more than £20 a year. These figures, however, only apply to extreme cases.

On the other hand, if a man's injury is less than 20 per cent. he will not receive a pension but a lump sum payment not more than £55. In this case, the maximum should have been £100 to keep it at least at one-fifth the European rate. I hold that a physical injury is a more serious matter for Africans who are dependant for their living on their physical strength.

Where an African soldier dies his widow or widows may in the discretion of the Pensions Board, be granted a pension - of £25 a year for each widow and the children's allowance of £6 a year will be continued. Also parents and other dependants will receive a fraction of £50. In speaking of this in the Senate I said: "In the case of a European soldier's widow and in the case of a Coloured soldier's widow a pension is guaranteed; there are fixed rates. But there is no guarantee for the Native widow; there is no fixed rate. Now, that is a very serious defect and I cannot allow that to go past without an emphatic protest against that discrimination. It is not based on any idea of equity, and I cannot see how it can be said that a Native soldier desires less in this respect than any other soldier who has given his service to his country."

A worse matter is the position of the widow and children of an African soldier who has died, not during the war, but later when he was drawing a pension for his war-injuries or sickness. The widow and children of a European or Coloured pensioner may be given up to one-half of the allowances they had when the father was alive. But the widow and children of an African pensioner will get nothing, nor will there be anything for the parents or other dependants.

I cannot give here all the benefits given to Africans under the Act, nor can I mention all those which have been withheld. I hope I have shown sufficiently that their position is very much better than it was, while there are improvements still to be made. The Act is very much better than it would have been had the representatives not pressed so hard.

R. ROAMER, ESQ. K.A. On Elections

We learn from authoritative quarters that the elections for the Natives Representative Council will take place next month. The men we elected in 1937 have done their job and the time has come for them to put down their tools. This does not mean that they are not prepared to go on with their great work, if we want them to do so.

It is up to us to re-elect them and set them to represent us again for the next five years. The only trouble is that most of us think they must be got rid of and others given a chance. You will note that this "changing-about" of people who lead is the favourite game of our people. They are never satisfied with a leader who keeps on leading for years without being changed and somebody else put in his place.

It is the same thing all over: in politics, sports, educational and religious affairs. The men who are appointed with great acclamations to lead are kicked out of their post the following year because "they have failed to lead". "Failure to lead us" can be interpreted in many ways. Some people elect you on the understanding that you will do only what they like and nothing else. If their idea of life is to have a four gallon tin of kaffir-beer in their houses, they expect their leaders to have the same idea.

If their leader can get them that tin of beer, he has been a successful leader; never mind if he has not been a success in getting them more educational facilities, more wages, cleaner houses and better transport facilities. Their idea of a successful leader is the one who gets them a four-gallon tin of kaffir-beer in their houses. That is why to be a leader of our people is a painful experience.

You have to be a super-leader to satisfy your followers. And the fact that some of these followers think so differently on matters of "importance" as far as they interpret that word, makes it doubly hard to be a success as leader. For instance, there are Africans who think in terms of sport and social rounds. To these no matter how brilliant you may be as a leader if you do not get them cheap halls for hire in locations or grounds and tennis courts, you are no leader.

That is why to-day we see agitation in some quarters against our present M.R.Cs. People want new M.R.Cs. The present have failed just because they could not satisfy them all. They could not give some four-gallon beer. They could not give others freedom in the land of their forefathers. They could not change the laws of the country to suit them. Our people want leaders who will simply point a finger at any obstacle and that obstacle to topple down like a castle of cards.

That is why, we repeat, there are people who have approached us to stand for election as a member of the Council. They believe from the bottom of their hearts that we can do much better than these leaders. What makes them think such fantastic thoughts is because they admire our pen. That's all. Because our pen pleases them we can be a leader of the Race. Ye gods! If we were to believe them and by some miracle become member of the Council you know what would happen!

Before five years had passed they would be asking us what we were doing for the Race. Did we think, that because we wrote some stuff in the papers we could lead our people? We would be told to get out and give better men a chance. We who were told to get in in order to drive useless men out of the Council we would now be told to get out and give other better men a chance! This will go on each "once better men" being told to get out to give the "now better men" a chance to lead.

It is no wonder we have so many leaders. Our leaders get stale before they have begun their programmes. They start as fresh as daisies only to be told they are useless before their bloom has faded. This cheapness in leadership has produced so many people who think they can lead that even real leaders are hardly given time to prove themselves. That is the failing of our people in all walks of life. We hate to acknowledge that some people are better than we are. We want to be all No. Ones.

Even in Church, offices, schools or any calling we want to be all No. Ones. Each man wants to be known as No. 1 in his own little heaven. That is why we are so hopelessly divided. Each one wants to be his own Boss. If some one else gets appointed as the Real Boss the lesser fry begins to raise Cain and appoints its own Boss among itself. Before long we have many Bosses who are just that in name only. But this pleases our people. As long as they can deceive themselves and strut about as Bosses they are pleased.

Now we hope we have convinced you, dear readers, that even if they get brand new M.R.Cs. for the next five years before those years are passed those M.R.Cs will be called upon to get out in order to give abler men a chance to become brand new M.R.Cs. So do not worry yourselves over salvation will be brought about by these very people who seem to get "useless" after each year. No Daniel will come from the sky to lead you more successfully.



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Potchefstroom District Conference

The above District Conference had been in session from April 16 to April 19 under the guidance of its new Presiding Elder the Rev. J. L. Makhene. On Thursday evening the reception was held in honour of the district ministers and delegates, at which function the Rev. Mkhoshoetsi of the Bantu Methodist Church was the master of ceremonies.

Among the appointed speakers to welcome the delegates were the Revs. Moroke and Mashaoa of the Methodist Church of South Africa, and Independent Church respectively, and teacher Makatsana.

Friday morning after devotional exercises conducted by presiding Elder Makhele, Rev. T. A. Mareka, presiding Elder of Johannesburg District, Assistant General Superintendent of the 15th Episcopal District, preached the District Conference Annual Sermon founded on St. Luke 10:19, and Proverbs 23:26. After which the new Presiding Elder Rev. J. L. Makhene presided over the District Conference for the conference concerned. While it is impossible to comment on all the functions of the Conference, however, it must be mentioned that there were many indications that this conference was blessed. The conference was highly honoured by a group of conspicuous figures of the A.M.E. Church, Dr. J. R. Coan and Professor J. M. Nhlapo, B.A. who are members of the Potchefstroom District Conference; the President Elders T. A. Mareka and R. J. Mkwavi, Mr. Charles Demas a devoted member of the A.M.E. Church and principal of the Practising School of Wilberforce Institute, Mother H. Mabote Forestry President; Mother D. Nolekwa, President of the Transvaal Convention Mother D. S. Montsina President of Y.P. Dept., Mrs. C. D. Opreman Recording Secretary of the Transvaal Convention, Postmistress at Wilberforce Institute and Secretary to the Wilberforce Institute. Mrs. S. M. Tlo, the wife of Rev. M. N. P. Tlo, Presiding Elder of Bloemfontein District, Mrs. Mofokone the Superintendent of Sunday School, Mrs. D. S. Tladi, the wife of Rev. S. Tladi, Cape Town, Mrs. Tladi is one of the daughters of the founder of the A.M.E. Church in South Africa, she was also a private secretary to the late Mother C. Maseke B.Sc., Mrs. Nthoroane the wife of Rev. Nthoroane, of Johannesburg. Telegrams were received from Presiding Elder Tilo and Rev. N. B. Tantsi wishing the conference blessings and prosperity.

Rev. E. J. Tilo
P. O. Fox 52.
Schweizer Reneke, Transvaal.

Bakenberg News

This reserve area is mountainous with here and there strange peaks towering high like grey beacons. The many towering beacons give this location its name-Bakenberg which means beacon mountains.

On the lowest of these beacon-like heads stands a tribal school bearing the name of the location. The school buildings are in three blocks making the shape of an L; two of these have three classrooms each, whilst the other is only a hall where prayers, concerts and social entertainments are held.

The total enrolment of the school is 279 pupils, most of whom have the Lanca surname. These pupils distributed over six teachers-five Government and one private. Four of these teachers are qualified and two are untrained.

The chief, a middle-aged man and north, one sees dotted all round large and small kraals, which are the homes of our pupils.

The chief a middle-aged man and the people as a whole like education and are working hard to improve the enrolment.

P. A. GWANGWA

Crown Mines News

(BY A. L. M.)

All Crown Mines African residents are being very much interested in the K.A.A. assistance they rendered at the funeral of the late Mrs. Maita G. Maiti for having donated a coffin worth £6/13/6 solely from contributions. Mr. H. B. Piliso, the Chief In-charge of the Crown Mines is instrumental in seeing this splendid work through.

We extended our heartfelt sympathies to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Macooco on the untimely death of their beloved daughter, which took place on March 31. Mr. Tais who lost his dear wife during April. Mr. and Mrs. I. Ntshela's grave laughter, and to Mr. and Mrs. Matela's daughter after a long illness.

The death of Mrs. Ruth John Wohl wife of an African Artist Born Tselane John Koomakeefe Mohl of 24 Anradole Street, Sophiatown took place on Saturday, April 11, leaving a boy child aged 2 years and a half. Mrs. Mohl was 5 years of age born in Pretoria in 1916, married in May 1939.

Mrs. P. Mers has been physically disabled for sometimes. We congratulate Mr. Horatio M. Mofokone son of Ex. Sgt. Isaac Mofokone on his success in obtaining a pass, at the Matriculation Examination held in February, 1942.

A successful Film Show, was held at the Wilfred Hall under the auspices of the Daughters of Africa, which was attended in Russia and was followed by a dance.

Mr. D. Les Mofokone of Crown Mines, is an inmate of the Non-European Hospital Johannesburg, and is making a steady progress towards recovery.

The following have returned from their extended and shiny holiday: Mr. E. Bahola, Mr. and Mrs. L. Mofokone, and Mrs. A. E. Mofokone. The committee of the St. Peter's School Development Fund are busy making preparations for a grand school concert to be held in the Wilfred Hall on July 2. A varied programme is being arranged by the Principal and members of staff to make the function a success.

Fordeburg Methodist School stages its half yearly school closing concert on the 27th June, 1942. Mrs. M. H. B. Piliso wishes to extend a cordial invitation to all interested Ladies and Gentlemen.

Waterberg News

(BY SILAS TPELEDD)

On Wednesday, April 8 the Berlin Church Hall of Nylstroom was the scene of the most beautiful wedding ever witnessed in Nylstroom, when over 300 guests assembled to witness the wedding of Mrs. M. M. Mofokone (a teacher of the Methodist School, Nylstroom), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Phala of Nylstroom.

The wedding was solemnised by Rev. Z. Maba of Middelburg. The procession to and from the church was led by Mr. D. Maba and behind the bride and the bridegroom was a beautiful range of both the bridesmaids and the bestmen including the groomsmen. The following formed the bridal train during all the ceremony and two receptions: Messrs. D. Meshala, M. J. Marks, A. Ntshela, T. Tshaba, C. Moloto and R. Sethe. Misses E. Tefo, L. Khomo, E. Khomo, P. Morudu, S. Mamba and C. Sethe.

At Hartbeespoort, three school choirs sang. The following teachers were in attendance: Messrs. G. Khoel, Ph. Mabua, S. Butli, M. Motaung and many others.

Amongst other speakers who spoke in glowing terms of the bridegroom and his father were Messrs. M. Naoo, W. Ranaka, P. Maboa, A. Matome, Mrs. L. Musi, O. Naoo and Mataboge and many others. Mr. A. Khomo (father) suitably replied and thanked all who assisted in his son's wedding.

Orlando News

(BY SIMON MALAZA)

It seems as if more and more Municipal Police offer their services to keep order in the Hall when we have shows for the purpose of having cups of tea free during the interval.

We note, too, that there are a few ladies who patronise our Hall just to profit. We usually see these fish out of their bags some "beverage" which is sold to those who welcome in the warmth. We doubt if this practice is good to our civic pride.

Mr. L. Jas. Nkoni during his time with the B. B. Club s.o.c. as his qualities in pay-writing. To-day we find the stage a bit dull, because of his absence. Mr. W. Sentze Dressing Manager of the Sinco Fans and the Snee Down Bat. Band is the price of our city because of his compositions. The following are officers and committee members of the Eastern Boys Club: Organiser: P. Maseko Chairman: Rev. K. M. Ntshela Treasurer: H. Nombela, Secretary: D. S. Rachehu, Committee: Mrs. Dhladhla, Messrs. Rappadu, A. Mamo, and A. Maba. Mr. V. V. Babana enquired for Lovelace of May 11. The Rev. O. S. D. Mook was at Park Station last Monday to see Rev. S. S. Tena leaving for B.P.

Mrs. G. Eburu left on a visit to relatives in Swaziland. Messrs. J. Gumbi and S. Bogopani visited their lady friend Violet in Pretoria and joined in a sport competition in which Eo one's took 2nd prize. Mr. E. Skwana, a well-known person in this city was reported in the function of May 1 to have joined the Y.M.C.A.

The Jazz Mar-lars Company because of its busy hours on the Reef and Town, has been scarce in our hall. We hope "Zulu Boy" will soon bring his boys back to our Hall.

The Pathfinders had their party at the Leake Hall the other Sunday.

Just before the Easter Holiday Mr. Christian van Hagt, the Founder of the College Experimental School and the Teacher in Charge of the Teacher Training Department for the Primary Higher and Lower Courses at the Morija Training College addressed the pupils of the School as he usually does each quarter at the opening and the closing of the school.

The pupils of the school all lined up on the Parade Ground near the school from Grade I to Standard VI and Mr. van Hagt said:

"The Principal Mr. E. M. Motaung will now read to us certain verses in Sesuto from the Bible from the FOURTH LETTER OF JAMES."

After that Mr. van Hagt referred to the words of St. James and said:

"At the close of the first quarter of the school I came down as usual to tell you a few things about your school."

"You have heard what Mr. Motaung, the Principal of the School read. I have chosen that particular chapter as it refers to fighting. We too have to fight a fight, but we are warned by St. James not to fight for our own pleasure as that is a bad thing; we must fight for the good of ALL."

(To be continued next week)

WORDS OF THANKS

The Rev. J. S. Molope of the Methodist Church of S.A., Pretoria; the brother-in-law of the late Mr. J. Masoleng (widow); Mrs. A. J. Masoleng (another of deceased) and all the relatives, beg to extend many heartfelt thanks to all the sympathisers who came to console the bereaved in the hours of need and sorrow, through the death of the late Mr. J. J. Masoleng (Koppie) the family has lost a true friend. His relatives shall be the last to forget the comforting words said to them both in the Church and at the grave-side.

Many thanks are also extended to all the donors whose names appear here below and many others. May God bless you all.

(Owing to pressure on space it was impossible to publish the names and amounts given by sympathisers.)

LADYSMITH NEWS

(BY J. S. F. B. G. GREGORY)

The Northern Natal Bantu Parents Association met at Driefontein on April 25. The C.I.N.E. and Inspector Mr. A. C. Spargo met the Driefontein School Committee and show meeting on Tuesday, April 21. Banda VII opens in 1943. Chief W. S. Khumalo Esq. was elected Representative in the Educ. Advisory Board. A. P. S. Sbabuku Esq. Agent and Broker at Danville was elected the President of the Northern Natal Bantu Parents Association at Driefontein. Jesh. S. Forcy, Banty, B. G. Gregory was elected the Secretary General of the Driefontein African School Society and also the General Secretary for the N.N.B.P.A. The President of the Zulu Congregational Church Rev. A. D. Mamba of Spangeni was at Durban on April 3 to spread his "Spiritual Message" to his church. Nurse Nativ, S. Tondo of the Pretoria General Hospital left Durban for cure after a month's leave. She looks very well. The Raincoys F.C. of Ladysmith have won the "Vital Trophy" (1st round) with distinction. Mr. J. J. Tenoff teacher of Kleinfontein has been transferred to Estcourt. Mr. P. B. Z. S. Mavuso has been transferred from Spangeni to Lusitania and Mr. W. J. Nxumalo to Spangeni, both as Head Masters. Teacher Geo. L. Masuku of Burtoli joined the Teaching Staff of the Mpumalanga Government School (Komatid) this year.

Driefontein News

(BY J. S. F. B. G. GREGORY Secretary General)

The Annual General Meeting of the D.A.S.S. met on Friday, April 17 at Driefontein under the Chairmanship of Chief W. S. Khumalo. The Show will be held on the Driefontein Show Grounds on Friday and Saturday, June 12 and 13. The 1942 officials are as follows:

Patrons: C. P. Alport, Esq. (C.N.C.N.) and D. McK. Malcolm Esq. (C.I.N.E.) President: Mr. de Villiers (N.C. Ladysmith). Vice President: Rev. K. A. Johnson (P.S.C.C.) Chairman: Chief W. S. Khumalo Esq. Vice Chairman: Mr. G. G. Msoni, Secretary General: Jesh. S. Forcy, Banty, B. G. Gregory, Vice Secretary: Mr. A. A. Ntshingila, Treasurers: Messrs. E. A. Sikhakhana and E. E. E. Msimang, Auditor: Rev. W. Gcabatshe, Hon. Adviser: A. C. Spargo, Esq. (Insp. of Schls.) Chief Steward: D. O. Lembehe, Esq. (Agric. Demons.) Senior Stewards: Mrs. G. W. Khumalo for Halls and Mr. W. E. Magwaza for Grounds. Committee Members: Mrs. A. T. Msimang, Mr. J. Kabeka and Mr. P. Tshabalala.


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The full moon is up now and it is a beautiful night. Jackson and Lucie decide to sit on a rock and dream about their future. They are both very happy.



After a while, Lucie decides she should go home because many clouds hide the moon and it is very dark. "Oh!" said Lucie, "I have lost my bracelet." "Never mind" said Jackson, "I will soon find it with my bright "Eveready" Torch."

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The Editor's Column

Allied plans for launching an offensive against Japanese aggression in the Pacific Ocean are speedily ripening. Before long we shall begin to see the results of the huge armaments drive in the United States of America, where the biggest factories in the world are turning out aeroplanes and tanks on a scale larger than any country has ever seen before. In the mean time the Allied Naval losses in the Battle of Java and the Indian Ocean have a special message for the people of South Africa.

Many of the goods you buy in the shops have been brought to this country by the Merchant ships of Great Britain. British sailors on all the seas of the world are daily risking their lives to see that their cargoes reach us in safety. Some of the things they bring are necessary for our war effort, to make munitions for the defence of our country. Some of them, on the other hand, are not. Many of these sailors have been killed since the war began, their ships have been sunk, and women and children in England left widowed and orphaned.

The message is: Buy less. In normal times trade is a good thing. We encourage people to spend their money, to buy things made in other "producing" countries, and to keep the shops and ships busy. But these are not normal times, and we must learn new lessons. Let us remember, each time that we buy an article imported from overseas, that brave men have risked their lives to bring it here, and that the Allied Navies have had to spare ships to escort them. Let us ask ourselves if we really need the things we buy. And above all, let us avoid waste. We can give up our spare tins, our waste paper and our glass bottles to the Government's Anti-Waste collections to be used again in the making of new articles. Saving money just now also means saving lives, as well as helping the War effort. The signal is Save.

The Editor

Tickey Tales

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

The prize this week goes to C. J. NGQULA for his story of

Donkey Egg

A city lawyer was once advised by his doctor to take a holiday in the country. On his first day he noticed a farmer, labouring in a pumpkin field. Now this clever lawyer had never seen a pumpkin before, except mashed and on his plate, so he called the farmer, and said, pointing to the ground,

"Hi Jim, what eggs are these?"

The farmer, whose name did not happen to be Jim, was annoyed by the patronising tone of the stranger, so to get his own back, he replied,

"Oh, those are donkey eggs."

The lawyer could hardly believe his ears. "How do you sell them?" he asked.

"At thirty-five shillings each," answered the farmer, "but I'll let you have this one for thirty-two and six."

So the lawyer paid for the pumpkin, and the farmer gave him instructions for the hatching of it. He was to watch for certain signs that it was a good one. "First it will change colour and become soft, then you will see it cracking," explained the farmer, "after that you must pay great attention, or you may lose your little donkey."

As the days passed, the lawyer was delighted to observe that all these changes duly took place, and he eagerly awaited the hatching of his little donkey. He even had a small stable built ready for it.

He was doomed to disappointment, however. On the day when the rotting pumpkin finally split open, the lawyer arrived to see a small creature with long ears scampering away from the nest. He did not know that hares are fond of pumpkins and since he had never seen one in his life before, he believes to this day that he had arrived late, and that by his negligence he had lost his little pet.

MISS TEA AND MR. SKOKIAAN



While he was sprawling there,
A policeman passed that way,
Flashed an electric torch
Upon him where he lay.

He jerked him to his feet,
And asked what had occurred,
But foolish Skokiaan
Refused to say a word.

CHINESE PROVERBS

Most of us are willing to work well when we have some pleasant piece of work to do. Many of us, however, find excuses for putting off the more tiresome jobs that crop up from time to time. We promise our consciences that tomorrow we will clear up all those dull things we have pushed out of sight and out of mind for so long. Often tomorrow is long delayed. Here is a Chinese proverb that provides us with a very neat rebuke:

"The superior man finds pleasure in doing what is uncongenial."

TEATIME TALES

The Woman Of The Small Heart

(BY SIPHO MAXAKATO)

Long, long ago, when the fairies lived on earth, one of them used to go about doing good among human beings. To keep them from knowing who he was, he used to dress like a poor old man, and hobble along on a walking stick. You can learn a good deal about human nature if you are a poor old man with a walking stick.

One day, just after the sun had set, the fairy spirit, whose name was Robin, knocked at the door of a cottage at the edge of a lonely wood. He had wandered far and he was tired. As he stood there he looked through the window, and saw a table set with tea cups, and a good wife baking cakes before the fire. She was dressed in a warm brown dress and had a red cap on her head.

"Good woman," said Robin, speaking through the window, "may I come in and rest for a while? My day has been long and hard, and I am cold, and hungry and tired."

She looked up at the sound of his voice, and saying to herself that to let him rest by the fire would cost her nothing, she nodded her head without speaking.

For a while they remained silent, the woman at her baking, and the fairy at the hearth. At length he spoke again.

"My good woman," he said, "will you not give me some tea to drink, and one of your beautiful cakes to eat, for I am very hungry?"

Now this woman was really very mean in her heart, and she thought to herself that the cakes she was baking were much too big to give to a beggar, so she promised to make him one specially for himself. But as she took this out of the oven, it still seemed to her to be much bigger than she had intended, so she set to work to make another one, smaller still. This was very tiny indeed, but the woman still thought it was too large to give away, although it was almost too small to be called a cake at all. She put it away in her cake tin, and the look in her eyes was hard as the rocks outside on the hill-side, and she hated the beggar for bringing his hunger and his misery into her kitchen.

Now the fairy could read very well what she was thinking, and he looked at her gravely from his seat by the fire. As he looked, it seemed to the woman that he could see everything that was in her heart, and she grew afraid, and began to pour out tea into a large china mug for him. But it was too late, for she was acting out of fear instead of out of kindness, and good actions that are performed from wrong motives count not at all with the fairy folk. So the little old man began to speak.

"Your heart is too small for a woman," she said slowly, "so you shall be a woman no longer. Your heart is no bigger than that of a bird, so a bird

you shall be, and often you shall be hungry, and in your hunger you shall have to bore with your beak into the hardness of a tree trunk to find your food."

As he spoke, the woman felt the heart within her flutter until it seemed that it would choke her entirely, and she felt that at all costs she must get out of the four walls of her kitchen before she was suffocated. But to the little old man in the chimney corner there seemed nothing strange in the way she vanished, for a little brown bird with a red cap upon its head flew out of the window and disappeared into the night. And that is how the first wood-pecker came into the world, or so they say. So take care, if you are selfish, for the little old fairy is still roaming through the world and studying human nature.

TEA-TIME SMILES



A Jolly Good Wash

When the Americans entered the war, they took the usual precautions against enemy subjects in their country. One morning a New York employer missed his Japanese servant, and wondered what could have become of him. After several weeks, he received a post card scribbled by his servant from an internment camp. All it said was, "Please to take laundry out of washing machine in kitchen."

Sad Tale Of Poor Minnie

A tall Scot wearing a kilt, and leading a nanny goat which is the mascot of a famous Scotch regiment, approached a Y.M.C.A. Tea car.

"I'll have a large mug of tea for Minnie," the soldier announced, pointing to the goat.

"Sorry, can't spare it," replied the server. "The soldiers need all I've got, and they come first you know."

"Well!" commented the soldier. "First I teach her to like chocolate. Then there isn't any. Next I teach her to chew gum—but it cannot be had for love or money. So now I teach her to drink tea, which she liked fine. Now if she can't have that, poor thing, she'll starve."

"No she won't," said the secretary. "I'll fix it. I'll bring her some lettuce."

So now, every day, Minnie stands by, munching her lettuce leaf, while her master drinks his mug of tea at the other end of the leash.

A Family That I Know



Gertrude's tea party broke up in confusion when N'gombi spilt the tea on poor Mitseli's clean dress. Mitseli had to change, and N'gombi, who wanted to help, was told to sit still and talk to William while Gertrude took the stain out with boiling water.

By this time, the idea at the back of N'gombi's mind had become so important that he was longing to discuss it with some one. He wanted advice. He wanted somebody to tell him what to do. So while the two women were busy in the kitchen, N'gombi plucked up his courage and spoke to William. He was much too shy to say right away what was on his mind, but he broke the ice. He said, "William, what would you do if you wanted to get married?" William smiled. He said, "Well, N'gombi, I suppose there are all sorts of answers to that question. The most important thing is to have some money. You can't get married unless you have a little money put by."

And then, seeing that N'gombi was very much in earnest, he suggested that they should spend an evening together at his own house, as soon as N'gombi could manage to walk.

(Next week: William's Advice.)

Victory Briefs

We should like to remind readers that this Competition closed some considerable time ago. So many excellent entries were received that we are still printing those sent in as long ago as last November.

When you receive letters, slit the envelopes carefully and open them out. The blank paper inside makes excellent scribbling material for shopping lists, for children to practise their homework in rough, or for students practising typing.

DANIEL BUTELEZI

Used gramophone needles can be used for holding the cardboard backs of picture frames in place. Good parts of old bath towels can be cut into neat shapes, hemmed round and used for face cloths. The ribs of old umbrellas can be sharpened at one end and used for sacking needles; they already have holes for threading.

PRISCILLA I. M. NGONYAMA



Uncle Arthur's Letter

Box 792,
JOHANNESBURG.

My dear Friends,

I decided, the other day, to pay a visit I had long been contemplating. It was to a cousin of George's, a young man who is a Y.M.C.A. Hut-leader at one of the camps. The camp, of course, is "Somewhere in Africa," and far enough away to involve a fairly long train journey. I was up early enough to feel the nip in the air, and to appreciate even more than usual, the steaming cheerfulness of the first cup of tea. Aunt Anna put up a thermos flask and some sandwiches for the journey, and I was glad of both.

It is some time since I travelled anywhere by a train, and Oh my friends, I was struck afresh by the dirty habits of our travelling people. I watched a party of young folks waiting on one of the benches. They shared a bag of bananas and flung the peels in all directions. Orange skins and shells of monkey nuts made little islands here and there, a shameful reminder of those who had passed that way. Truly it is time we started an Anti-litter League to educate ourselves into more social habits, for we cannot claim to be a civilised people while we behave like this. Even as long ago as before the war, some of the European countries had made the throwing of litter a penal offence, and Inspectors in uniform collected fines on the spot from those who offended. I am almost inclined to think that something of the sort might well be introduced here.

But to return to my visit. I had no idea what splendid work these Y.M.C.A. Rest rooms were doing. When I arrived at the long hut with its counter at the end, Dave was sitting at one of the small tables, deep in earnest conversation with a soldier. It appeared that this young fellow had wished to write to his wife. Dave had supplied the free note-paper and envelopes but this was not enough, and with some shuffling of feet, the young man explained that he had never learned to write, so this was the service that Dave was performing when I entered. It is quite a usual part of his duties, and a very useful one.

Pretty well all a soldier's wants are cared for in this canteen. Here he may obtain tea or cold drinks, as well as all the innumerable small articles that are so necessary to our well-being. They sell razor blades and soap, and cigarettes and all kinds of odds and ends. The rest of the space provides room for a few tables where the men can sit and talk, or write letters, or play indoor games. There were several engaged in maraboraba while I was there.

During the afternoon, Dave had to go out to a football game. He is a pretty keen player himself, and thoroughly enjoys coaching his teams in their off-duty periods. It keeps them fit, too. He was telling me that the regular life and exercise and good food makes a vast improvement in most of the men who join the army. It frequently happens that they have to apply for new kit, having put on so much weight.

I had intended to return in the afternoon, but I was pressed to stay for a concert that was to be held that evening in the Y.M.C.A. hall. I protested that I had nowhere to sleep, but my objections were over-ruled. Accommodation was found for me in a house nearby, and a telegram sent home. I was extremely glad afterwards, for I do not know when I enjoyed anything so much. It was an All-African Concert party which has been doing a tour of the different camps, and must have been responsible for a tremendous sum-total of pleasure altogether. The hall was packed, and I was very glad I had got there early enough to get a seat, for the late-comers were standing all over the place. Some even clung to the outside of the window sills to get a glance inside. The audience was entranced, and between the bursts of applause that greeted the end of each item, you could have heard the proverbial pin drop.

Dave tells me that the Y.M.C.A. has twenty-six of these Rest rooms for African troops in the Union and more up North. A thing that pleased me nearly as much as the good work they are doing for our men, was the fact that they train our own people to take charge of them. The Social Service is something that we have had all too few opportunities of tackling for ourselves, and the good training of these Hut leaders now, for war-time purposes, will not be lost when the happier days of Peace come along.

Your

Uncle Arthur

A Tea Planting Teaser

(BY JUSTICE PUZA)

Many years ago there lived a man who was both rich and eccentric. His name was Ntsela, and he owned a very fine estate. One day he bought seventeen tea-plants, because he was very fond of tea, and wished to grow it for himself. He advertised in the paper for a qualified man to come and do the planting.

Three applicants appeared and Ntsela resolved to test their wits with a little puzzle. He addressed the first man, whose name was Tom.

"Tom," said Ntsela, "I want you to take these tea plants, and plant them so that you have eight rows of three each."

"That cannot be done, Master," said Tom, "to plant eight rows of three tea plants each, I should need twenty-four plants."

"Go away," said Ntsela, "you do not know your job."

He called the second man, but he too, had to confess that the solution of this puzzle was beyond him.

The third man was Amos, and when he heard the strange requirements of the estate owner, he said, "Very well, Sir, I will do my best."

So Amos went away into the garden, and planted the seventeen tea plants in eight rows of three. How did he do it?

Solution on the back page.

INDABA

Tandie, up from the country, meets his old class-mate Tamie in town.

(BY V. V. T. MBOBO)

TAMIE: Hello Tandie, let's take this bus into town and have a cup of tea together?

TANDIE: With pleasure, Tamie. It's rare enough to be entertained in the Golden City. Civilisation seems to have cost the Africans their old gift of hospitality.

TAMIE: Gosh, what an accusation! You can't be serious?

TANDIE: I certainly am. Why, at home we offer a meal as a matter of course, even to a stranger, and a resting place too. But here! Oh my, you folks entertain with a sharp eye on the family budget.

TAMIE: Oh come, you can't go entertaining just anybody up here. You would soon be outwitted by a gang of skolly boys who'd go bragging that they were living free by "kop werk."

TANDIE: Oh well, I suppose you must draw the line somewhere, but the other day I was stranded for a meal in town here—hadn't realised I was going to be out so long, and I hadn't any more cash on me. Quite unexpectedly I bumped into old Joe, you'll remember him in our class at College. Well, to hear him speak you would say he was delighted to see me again, but what next? One—two—three, and he was off again with a "Jong, I must rush off for my lunch, see you again some time."

TAMIE: Well, what's wrong with that? Time is money here.

TANDIE: He might have said, "Jong, what about coming home with me for lunch?"

TAMIE: But you could hardly expect him to know of your difficulty. Besides, an off-hand invitation to lunch might even have been presumptuous.

TANDIE: Presumptuous! I've never heard of an invitation to lunch being presumptuous.

TAMIE: In any case, be practical: Mrs. Joe might have had no lunch to spare for you. Town life is pretty expensive nowadays, and people usually prepare only as much as they need.

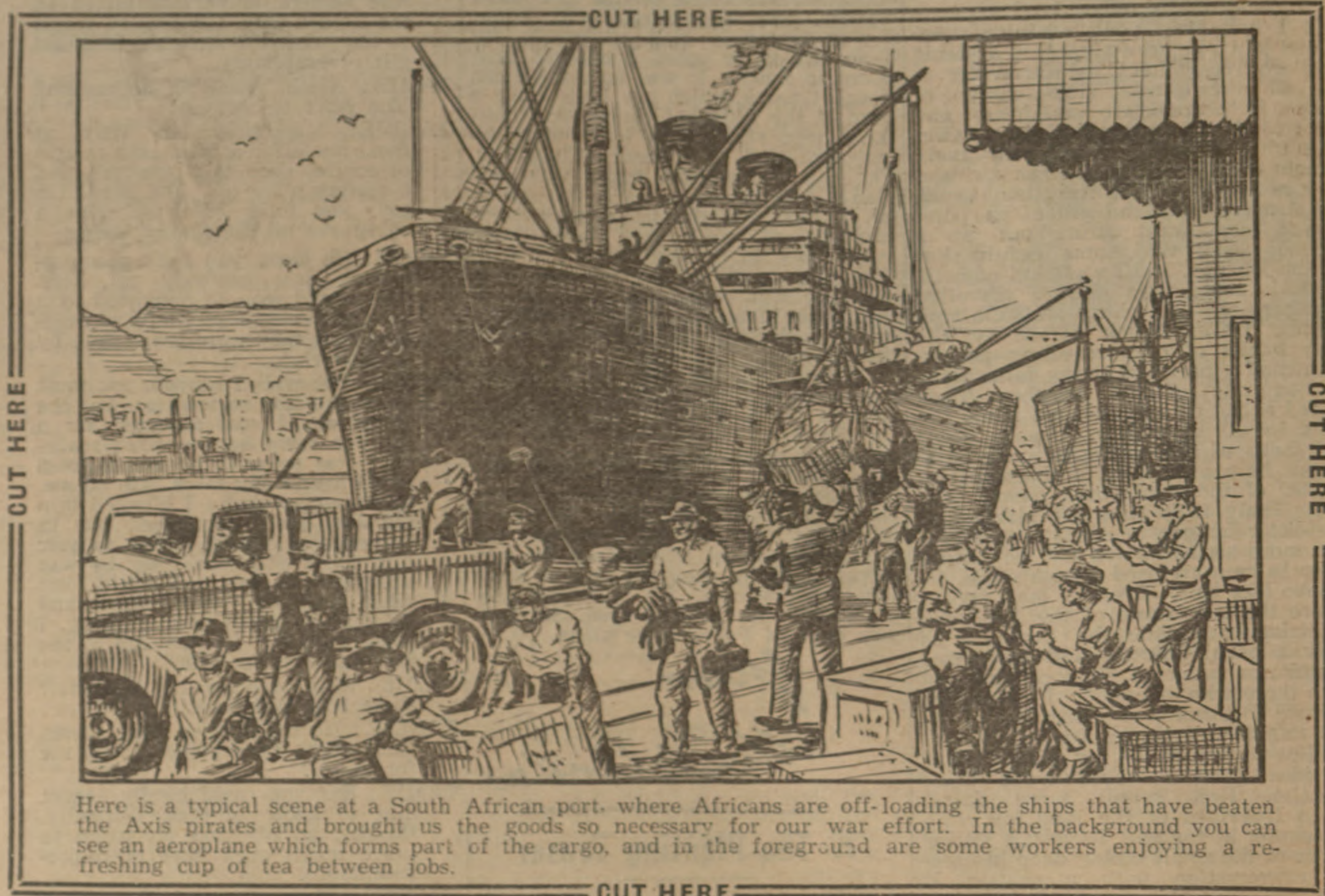
TANDIE: Oh, whoever heard of anybody being impoverished by a plateful of dinner for an old pal? Out in the country we entertain visitors by the dozen.

TAMIE: Your food is cheaper than in town, besides, you have nothing else to spend your money on—no bus fares for example, and no need to dress as smartly.

TANDIE: You're right there, it's true.

TAMIE: Besides, we are just as hospitable in a different way—we are all busy and we have to plan our parties accordingly—and if you ask me, I would say we enjoy our social life all the more for having to look forward to it, and issue invitations in a formal way.

TANDIE: I'm a disgruntled ass anyway—it's perfectly true, I have half a dozen invitations to various affairs myself, and I'm looking forward to them too. It's just a case of getting used to different ways—Here's our stop so what about our cup of tea?



Here is a typical scene at a South African port, where Africans are off-loading the ships that have beaten the Axis pirates and brought us the goods so necessary for our war effort. In the background you can see an aeroplane which forms part of the cargo, and in the foreground are some workers enjoying a refreshing cup of tea between jobs.

CLUES DOWN

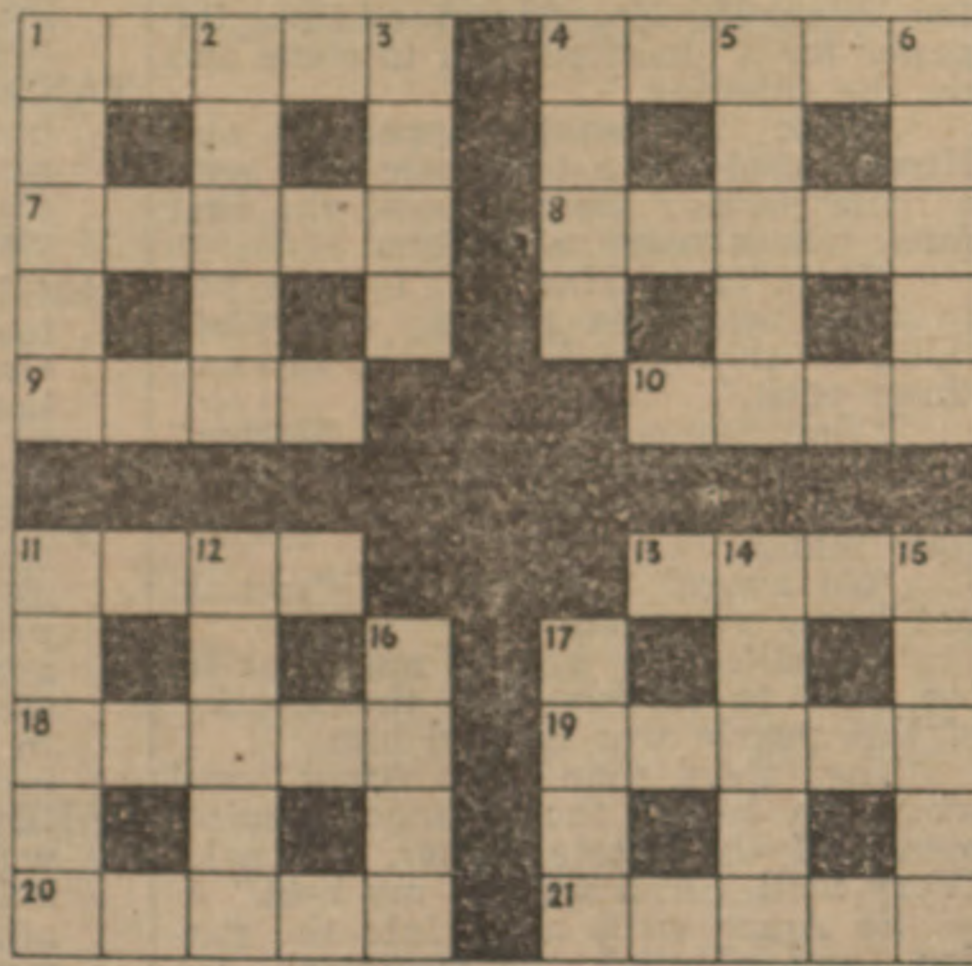
1. Wait expectantly.
4. Pot and tea kettle are both this colour.
7. Tea and a Postscript make an adhesive. (ANAG.)
8. To stay.
9. Teas wrongly poured out. (ANAG.)
10. Some have these yet cannot see.
11. So be it.
13. A seaman should be this.
18. Tea-growing country much in the news.
19. These make Members of Parliament.
20. Find this on the shore or in the battle.
21. Look in these for eggs.

CLUES DOWN

1. This fruit caused man's fall.
2. Not a liability though a donkey is at the head.
3. Ten of these form our "understanding."
4. This sort of stalk helped Jack.
5. Friendship.
6. Backbones of ships.
11. Something wrong sounds like a girl.
12. Less than endure.

Tea Table Quiz No. 70

(BY CAPTAIN MAHLELEHLELE)



CLUES DOWN (Continued)

14. They say the barking dog never does this.
15. Lessens pain.
16. Heavy c ay soi'.
17. Bake me a tea cake in this.

Solution To Tea Table Quiz No. 69

ACROSS: 1. Priest. 5. Has. 8. To. 9. M.P. 10. Pal. 12. E.G. 14. Ere. 15. Roll. 16. Lard. 19. Call. 22. Shag. 23. Rib. 25. To. 26. Ad. 27. An. 29. As. 30. Yon. 31. Attend.

DOWN: 1. Pipe. 2. Idle. 3. Stroll. 4. To. 6. Am. 7. Skill. 11. Art. 12. Err. 13. Col. 17. Almost. 18. Assay. 19. C.t. 20. Aco. 21. K'd. 23. Rage. 24. Bond. 23. No. 29. A.A.

TEA PLANTING SOLUTION

Amos planted two circles of tea plants, one inside the other, and each containing eight plants. Then he planted the remaining one in the centre, so that counting outwards from the centre one he had indeed eight rows of three. Try it out yourself with a pencil.

Ezase Bhede EShiloh

(Ngumchobholi Wakhona) Njengoko ilizwe selisazi ukuthi esi Sikolo sidala sitha sawelwa yiInteric Fever, waza kwakhona lo mkhuhlane weza nzima kakhulu, kwada kwafika ooGqirha abathathu, baza kwakhona bathumela iNurses ezintathu ezizezi Nurses Mateza, Mona noMahonga. Ngokuphandle inene umzi waseBhede wasinda kwiMbhobho ebiza kubakho. Kwa uku-entwa kwabantu ababengekahlwa ngowo lo mkhuhlane kuncede ngendlela engumangaliso kuba kwaabo akukho othe webiliwa ngowo lo mkhuhlane, baza naabo baleleyo iintokazi zakowethu inene ziyabonisa into yokufunda kwazo, baphulukwa kuphela ngabantu ababini ukuza kuti ga kweli thuba uNkos. Nancy Jno. Maqungo intombi yakwaLutu eBullhoek, intokazi eyathi kumbhali lo bencokola, wathi yena kutheni na Mkweni ingathi ufuna ukuya koElizabeth Ngojo, no Nosantyi Anna Maqungo, noLuisa J. Maqungo? Wathi ukuphendula, kwokhu inene ndingyamile akwaba bendihamba ngoku, ndingambulela uThixo wam inene Jimmy. Kanti okwenene nya hamba. Owesibini ibe yinkwenkwe yakwa Mn. Jonas Pongolo, waba ngowesihlanu kulo mzi.

IINDWENDWE NABANTU

Sisahlali ke phezu koto lume. Sibone kufika neSuperintendent uRev. Bourquin nenkosikazi, kwano Dr. Rev. Hartman waseZinchuka emHlabini, sabona naaba bafana abeze kwelela ikhaya abangaaba: Bennet Dongeni, Capetown; no Michael no Otto Mbuya no Matthew Julisa. East London. Indaba eziluzi zezokubhubha kuka Nkosk. Ethel Mona intombi yasekhaya apha kwaKatta osweleke kwaKomani emzini wakhe. Siya velana nomzi wakwaMona nowakwaKatta, sithi lalani ngenxeba akuhlanga lungehlyo, zixoliseni nimthembe nimthande uThixo wenu. Sike sathi tsho noMaDlomo uNkosk. Soga udade boTembeka Soga, igorkazi eliya ladabula udwandle, lwabhijela iJwaya kusonga kuNkosk. Naaido e Asia, laza laza kughambuka emazantsi eAfrika. Ingungqumbane iya qukeza kwa Komani, ibuyisa izibini kuba iwuphethelele lo mzi waseZibeleni ayithandi kuva sikhalo salo mzi kaNtu, ngaku mbi amahlwempu namaXhobo, nayiphi na into eza ngakulo mzi ekhalisayo, inene seyikho into yakwaGewanini oka Mahlutshana uJohn yena, besingathi nga kakade ukuba ufuze bani na kuba ixhego uNyawontle, abengahlala

kakubi kwelo khaya laphezulu. Ndithe- thia nina inene baya bambisana ne ntombi yakwaDlomo ukuzamela iinke- dama zaseAfrika. IINDABA EZIHLONGISAYO Sibuye seva ezibuhlungu, seva ngesi- thonga sokuba uWilliam Zuzani Gwadana akasekho, othe waswelekele eHospital kwaKomani ngomhla we 23 kuApril, 1942 eneminyaka eku 52 ubu- dala. Ushiya inkosikazi noonyama abathathu, usaphila nonina wakhe. Yaba yenye yeemini ezibuhlungu kulo mzi waseBhede, abantu ababemkhaphi- le ukuya emafihlweni babe yi 209 nabane baseKomani yaza yayi 213 bebonke, wanchwaywa ngoo Revs P. Moths no D. Ngqakayi. Le nto yenzeka xa sasonwabe kwi Dinale enkulu yoMn. Nathaniel Afred Maqungo ofundisa eNew Hope, kuba wayegqibe ama 50 eminyaka wazalwa- yo. Yinyaniso into yokuthi abanye bayabhubha ngapha, abanye bayatshata ngapha. Kwaye bekuthe kwakuyo le vekki xa sasahlali kamnandi seva okokuba uNurse Mateza, ubizelwa kwaseKomani, inene kwakubi kuba zisbo ezi ntokazi kwakhanya, saginya amathe, salala ubutongo. Noko ke sifane sathi akukhonto basekho oo Nurses Mona no Mahonga. Kwatile xa beside sazixolisa, sabona kwakhona ngoMn. Pinkie ezokuphu- thuma omnye weNurses kwakhona, wemka noNurse Mona, kwasala u Nurse Florence Mahonga, inene kwa- kubu ngoku kuthi. Ndawana ifike yawenza buhlungu lo mzi yimbalela kuba kaloku eli limesha lokuba sibe siyalima ingolowa nehabile njalo njalo, isuke inyula siyibone ijikeleza macala, siya nangabambi okokuba inile kakhulu kwezo ndawo. Kodwa noko sisathembela kwimfefe zomDali ukuba nathi sobuye siyiphwe Sophia Abrams, Mn. noNkosk. W. Matthew, maKhosk. P. Lawrence, M. Marcus, Mn. noNkosk. J. Mngese, Mn. no Nkosk. Ntshuntshe, S. Gcilishe nabanye. Baphiwe kupene izipho.

Phantsi Kwe Ntaba Yase Kapa

(NguMbeleli Wethu) Umbhekazi umntan' omhle wegazi u- Jongintaba kaDahinyebo kaMthikrakra kaNgangelizwe inkosi enkulu yabaThem- bu, yenzelwe inqaleqhu nembeko enga- zange ifane ayinkwe oyinkosi yaba- Ntsundu. Oko ke kuzelwe bubukhalipha bomoya wale nkosi ethe isafika kwavakala izithonga zokugalela kwayo koNtsundu nakoMhlophe. Aza achopha ukuhlala amabandla aNtsundu naMhlophe. Lo moya wobukhalipha kule nkosi awu- fikanga ume kwezo zoyikiso nezothuso zokuba eyiKumkani yabaThembu. Uvu- mile ukuya kungena eHotele yabeLungu eDe Beer, Somaseti yaseKapa, wadla nabeLungu etafileni apho, ehamba ne- khalipha lephakathi uMn. B. M. Cebindevu waseKapa. Unikwe imbeko engasayikuz' ilibaleke nalapho umhlekezi. Ngelo xesha umhlekezi waziswe ngoku- saba kwempi emnyama ukubuyela ema- khaya ngenxa veendaba zemfazwe. Uthe- the kakhulu, ngenxa yaloo ndawo eboni- su ingozi ehalele kukubahlela abantu aboyikayo ngenxa yokuba baya kulande- lwa yindlala emakhaya, nokufa kwaba- ntwana, ziutswelo zokunxiba nezokondli- wa ngendlela. Umzi oNtsundu akawulibali oka- Cebindevu ukungakwazi ukuphendulana neenkosi zawo kuba kuthabathe ixesha phambi kokuba bazibeke kakuhle iindle- be entethweni yomtu wabo umkhulu. Wenjenjalo umhlekezi nokubambela zo- nke iindidi zamajoni akwezi Kampi zase- Kapa. Waye uNolali (A. Bangilizwe!) uMn. S. A. Rogers engaziphumzanga ekubeni inkosi ayihambise ayibonise iindlela kwezo ndawo. UNolali walapha azibalule kakhulu kwicala lombuso wa- makhosi, kuba uthe namhla yayiza ku- thatha ifoto inkosi wangomnye wenu. Oku kungaphandle komgudu wokukhwe- liswa kwayo neminye imigudu yobuntu. Kwanga kunganjalo mfo kaRojasi. "Yiba sisicaka ukuze ube yinkosi." UMFU. J. NDALISO WE A.U.N.B.C. Zibe mbini intetho ezizileyo ezithe umzi zawothusa zamkelwa ngentliziyo epelele- yo xa bekusamkelwa uMfundisi J. Ndaliso weAfrican United National Baptist Church yeBandla lakhe ngeeCawa ezidulileyo eTiopiya yomZantsi Afrika eBunga Avenue kwaLanga. Eyokuqala ibe sisiziso sikaSihlalo sokuba uMfu. J. Ndaliso akudidi lwabefundisi beBandla

labaphthezi baseAfrika. Unawo amalungelo obufundisi aselewasebenzisa noku- ngayijiki kwakhe ikhala kukuba ingelilo siko leBandla alilo. Intetho yesibini iwe emlonjeni kaMn. I. D. Mkize, B.A., M.Ed., oyibulele ka- khulu into yokuba amabandla athwalisa- ne ancedisane. Oko ke kuye kuthetha u- bunye obunokubalula ukuveliswa yincwa- di ebhalwe nguProfessor D. D. T. Jabavu ethetha ngobunye beTyalike. Bamphula- phule ngenyameko ababekho nabo babe- thlukile zezi ndaba. Wamane ebayaleza ukuba loo-newadi ize bayifone bayifunde. Esihlalweni ibe nguMn. C. N. Citashe (ngokucelwa) osisicaka samaTiopiya om- Zantsi Afrika. AmaBandla amelwe ngolu hlobo: African Native Mission Church ngu Ev. J. Gwabeni noEv. R. Kulla; African United National Baptist Church: Mdala W. Adonnis, J. Mdilalane, W. Mfundisi, S. Ntamo, J. Gxekwa, J. Khiya, S. Binzela, S. Mngqelana, D. Makroti; Ethiopian Church of S.A.: Evang. J. H. Ndzeke, A. Ngubana, S. Ntshuntshe, J. Mngese, J. Makam, N. B. Msime. Kuma- ninakazi siphauke aaba: "Mother" M. Jeyi, Nkosk. Victoria Ndaliso (umfundi- sikazi), Nkosk. Adonnis, Nkosk. Mdla- lane, Nkosk. Mfundisi, Nkosk. Mzukeka, Nkosk. C. Markham, Nkosk. M. Msime, Nkosk. V. Ndzeke (Mvangelikazi) Mn. A. Masiko obehamba noMn. Mkize; uMn. C. Vakadisa (N.A.D.) uthumele incwadi nesikhali sakhe, nabanye abaninzi esi- ngasebukubhalala apha ngenxa yesithu- ba. NKOSK. VIOLET NDZEKU Wamkelwe ngendibano ecingisayo u- Nkosk. Violet Ndzeke inkosikazi kaMn. J. H. Ndzeke, ongumvangeli waseTiopiya yomZantsi Afrika ngeeveki eziphelele- yo emzini wabo kwa 799 kwezintsha "Ethembeni" kwaLanga. Umcimbi wonganvelwe nguMphathi wabo uMn. C. N. Citashe, kwaye kuzele entla nasemnyango ngabazokubamba isandla kunkosikazi ovela eBhisidolophu apho batshatela khona nomyeni wakhe. Intetho eziphambili ziwe kuNkosk. E. Mtaweni, nakum- khokelikazi S. Mdilalane o weBantu Methodist Church nakumfundi- sikazi V. Ndaliso weAfrican U.N. Baptist Church, maKhosk. C. Makam, L. Nkosi, (Iphelela kumbhathi wesibini)

Ezakwa Matole

(Ngu T. N. Mhlambiso) Ibe ngumhla omkhulu nge 29 March, 1942 kwaMatole ibe yinkonzo ebaluleki- leyo yombulelo kuSomanda othe wasini- kela ukuba nathi kwaMathole sibe phan- tsi komfundisi wethu weCircuit apha- the izikolo. Siyifomene lo ukululeko emva kweminyaka engaphezulu ku 60 siphantsi kweAnnshaw Circuit. Phantsi koRev. C. C. Tunyiswa, sizabone sizaza eli lungelo likhulu, saye sibona ukuba sisaza kufu- mana nezinye izinto ukuba umsebenzi ka- Thixo siwuphethe kakuhle. Umzi wakwaMatole ubone ukuba ku- fanelekile ukuba uHlongwane lo abe nen- to omenzela yona unzi, ke umnike inzwa- ne ye-writing desk elixabiso layo lyi 27.10s. Ibe yimini emnandi kakhulu kuba sifumene imvelaphi yale Circuit sade seva nabefundisi ababekho bengekazalwa abaninzi bethu.

HLAZIYA INYONGO ESIBINDINI

Ngaphandle kwe Calomel— Wovuka ngoku tsiba emand- lalweni wakho uzive unamandla emzimbeni. Isibndi sakho kufuneka ngemini sighthalele ipayinti ezimbini emathunji- ni. Ukuba ke lenyongo ayigaleleki kakuhle, ukutya akuna kusileka esis- wini. Kuske nje kubole emathunjini. Uske uzifumane uqunjelwe sisisu. Ugathandi nakutya. Yonke immo yomzimba kwa nokuhamba kwegazi kungalungi, nento yonke oyityayo inandipheke krakra, nelizwe eli libona- kale tyeli emehlweni. Ukufane nje uthi uhambisa ama- thumbu ngeento ezirudisayo akuncedi kangako. Eyona nto incedayo kuku- sebensiza i Carter's Little Liver Pills ezinceda ukuba ezi payinti zimbini zenzyongo zipume kakuhle. Azinangozi, ziginyeka kakuhle, ikanti zisebenza ngendle emangalisayo. Khangela eliga- ma, Carter's Little Liver Pills, kwinto ezibotsiwa ngayo ebomvu. Uzale ezingenjalo. Ixabiso yi 1/3.

NOWADAYS, MEN LIKE TO TAKE HER OUT



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Corporal Gazi Now On Leave

How he won the Military Medal was described by Corporal Berry Gazi, member of the Native Military Corps attached to a battalion of the R.D.L.I., when he arrived in the Union on leave from the North.

It was after an engagement at Garawi, in Egypt, that Corporal Berry Gazi was instructed by his company officer to obtain a volunteer to carry a dispatch to the German lines.

"No one wished to go, so I volunteered myself," he declared when interviewed by the "Natal Mercury."

With the dispatch in one hand and the Red Cross flag in the other, Gazi made boldly for the German lines, but all the time the enemy fired to the right and left of him. "I think they wanted me to turn back," added Gazi, "but I delivered the dispatch without being shot." He brought back the reply with no further molestation.

Later that day the regiment moved out for Benghazi, and it was while Gazi searched for wounded that he received a shot in the left leg below the knee. Taking no heed of the wound, the corporal continued the search, and it was while removing a grenade from the hand of a dead body that he was again wounded, along with the four others who were assisting him. The grenade exploded in his hands. Gazi's wounds were dressed, but it was another four days before he consented to become a hospital patient.

Corporal Gazi was decorated with his Military Medal at a parade in the desert, and it was Major-General Frank Theron who pinned it on his breast.

"I felt a bit funny on that parade," said Gazi, "but it was just another job to be done!"

Delighted with the bonus he has been promised and the granting of leave, Gazi's thoughts turned to home.

"Now I am going to see my mother and father in Queenstown, and after a few days I go on to my home in Kroonstad to be married."

COLONEL E. T. STUBBS



Colonel E. T. Stubbs Director of Non-European Military Services, is responsible for the organisation of the Non-European section of South Africa's great army.

Sketch Of Col. Stubbs' Career

Colonel E. T. Stubbs, Director of Non-European Military Services, is a man of wide experience in South African affairs. He has since 1895 served this country in many capacities. He joined the Cape civil service in 1895 and became public prosecutor in 1896.

During the South African war he served with General Gatachre in the Intelligence and Scout section of the British army from 1900-1 and was awarded medals and specially thanked by the G.O.C. for services rendered. In 1901, he was appointed Inspector and Protector of Natives for the Cape Peninsula and the western districts of the Cape Colony. On the outbreak of Bubonic plague, Colonel Stubbs was instrumental in saving the lives of hundreds of thousands of Africans by removing a Native population of 27,000 from the city of Cape Town. For this great service he was complimented by the Sprigg Ministry and the Cape Town city council.

In 1902 Colonel Stubbs was appointed by Lord Milner as Native sub-commissioner at Marico, and he held that position until early in 1907 when he was appointed to the combined posts of detached assistant Magistrate and Native Commissioner at Louis Trichardt. When this area was declared a magistracy in March 1913, Colonel Stubbs automatically became senior magistrate and Native Commissioner.

In 1915, during the last Great War, Colonel Stubbs was appointed by General Botha to assist in organising and mobilising Native Labour Contingent for service in France, and was given command of the 1st Battalion but owing to rebellion in the Union he was specially asked by General Botha to remain and command a composite force to suppress rebellion in the Northern Transvaal.

During the stormy days of the controversy over the Natives Land Act in 1913, Colonel Stubbs acted as chairman of the Eastern Transvaal Land Commission and rendered valuable services.

In 1924, Colonel Stubbs became Magistrate and Native Commissioner of the Rustenburg district, and four years later he was appointed chief civil Magistrate for Pretoria. In 1929 he became President of the Native Appeal and Divorce Court (Transvaal and Natal). Besides speaking English and Afrikaans, Colonel Stubbs has first class certificate in Zulu, Xhosa and Sechuana.



Gas drill is part of the training of the men of the Native Military Corps in the Motor Transport Section of South Africa's land forces. In this picture men are seen putting on their gas masks.



Bugler Mava, who served in the Natal Strathoona Force in the South African war and with the Army Service Corps in the last World War, still lives the life of a soldier and can tell tales of many battles.



African soldiers are seen here advancing under cover of smoke screen to take up new positions in the field.



Smartly turned out, this squad of African soldiers feel sure and confident in their Khaki uniforms. Exercise and an abundance of good food make them fit to tackle hard work in the field.

Heroism of African Stretcher-bearers

The African stretcher-bearers of the Native Military Corps have already covered themselves with honour and glory. At Sidi Rezegh and Bardia in Libya, they played a heroic part which has won the praise and admiration of all loyal South Africans. "The story of the South Africans' heroic stand at Sidi Rezegh," wrote a correspondent during that great battle, "would be incomplete without a tribute to the Native troops. The men are in praise for the way in which the Natives reacted to their first genuine encounter with total war. It was the first time they had been called upon to face the intense fire power of a modern army, with heavy tank and artillery support.

"Yet in the hail of fire and in the face of Nazi tanks, the Natives showed outstanding courage according to eye-witness' accounts.

"A senior officer praised the work of the Native stretcher-bearers. They never, he said, sought cover unnecessarily, and never hesitated to take stretchers into the heart of the battle to bring out the wounded."

Another correspondent wrote:

"I saw them go up under fire repeatedly to carry out wounded," said the colonel. "Never once did I see any of them hesitate. Even when the enemy found a gap through which the stretcher-bearers were reaching the regimental aid post the Natives carried on regardless of the shellfire."

At the end of the action one of the three companies had no officers standing, and others only one.

Their commanding officer says of them simply: "No words are enough to express how wonderful they were. Perhaps it explains it to say that even when we were in our tightest spot there was not a man who had any thought of pulling out."

A Sapa's war correspondent wrote that during the battles for Bardia, South African stretcher-bearers, and not least of them the Natives, emulated the heroism of their comrades at Sidi Rezegh.

Risked Their Lives To Save Wounded Under Hail of Fire

HONOUR FOR THE BRAVE MEN



In this picture Major-General F. H. Theron, G.O. Administration South African Forces in Egypt, is congratulating an African stretcher-bearer, Corporal B. Gazi, after decorating him with Military Medal for bravery and devotion to duty.

Wounded men being moved back from the battle area spoke glowingly of how the stretcher-bearers came to their rescue under the whiplash of machine-gun fire from enemy pillboxes.

In spite of what had happened when the first party went out, a Native stretcher-bearer corporal immediately exclaimed, "Please, sir, give me permission to go."

This corporal, after receiving four wounds while bringing in the injured, continued to supervise the work of his section, and to help those who had been wounded, for 14 hours.

"The way the Natives went on without faltering was simply magnificent," said one officer.

One Zulu stretcher-bearer in a Natal regiment is named Johann. He proudly claims that his grandfather's father's grandfather was one of Chaka's soldiers, so, he says war is his business. Johann went out once with the sergeant mentioned earlier who brought in eight men on eight trips under fire.

They were nearing the enemy barbed wire when the sergeant heard a fire order and dropped behind a small rock for cover. He saw an Italian soldier right up at the wire and behind him a number of Germans coming forward.

Not hearing the sergeant's warning, Johann walked on towards the wire. He reached the wire itself and stood within a few feet of the Italian.

Johann and the Italian obviously spoke to each other. Then a shot rang out and Johann turned and ran back. Shots continued to whistle past him as his strides lengthened.

When Johann had got his breath back he was asked why he had gone right up to the wire and spoken to the Italian.

Johann replied: "I heard the question, 'Are you an Englishman?' Then they start to shoot at me, so I run away back here."



The stretcher-bearers receive a thorough training before proceeding to the front. Here a group of men of the Native Military Corps are seen listening to a lecture on anatomy, for they must qualify in first aid before they are allowed to take the field.



Party of stretcher-bearers under training demonstrate correct procedure under fire. No less than three men from this training camp received decorations for bravery in carrying out First Aid work on active service in the Middle East.



Stretcher-bearers are here seen demonstrating how to attend to the wounded. "Dangerous case of internal haemorrhage" receives attention in the field.



A wounded soldier being placed into mobile field ambulance after receiving First Aid attention.

Health Visitors' And School Nurses' Course

It is proposed to hold another course for Health Visitors and School Nurses providing there are enough candidates to justify it. The course extends over a period of 8-9 months and nurses must be prepared to go to one of the larger towns where lectures will be arranged and provision made for practical experience and study classes. Books are provided for the course.

The Committee of the Non-European Nursing League undertakes to arrange the best available accommodation for the students during that period.

The Union Government grants financial assistance but each nurse must pay £10 towards the cost and provide herself with pocket money and during the 8-9 months.

Students must possess both General and Midwifery certificates and be registered with the South African Medical Council.

Further particulars and application forms can be obtained from the Hon. Secretary, Box 753, Cape Town, and intending candidates are advised to make application at once.

Bed-Wetting

Bed-wetting is the failure to control the bladder at night after the age when such control is usually established, namely about the middle, or before the end of the second year of life. The condition is rare in adults. It frequently happens that children who have been "dry" at night, change their habits when they are cutting their back teeth. This is only a temporary phase, and requires no treatment.

The "clean" child may start bed-wetting about the age of five years, and then it is nearly always a symptom of some mental disturbance. The more children are scolded for the condition the worse it will become.

Treatment.—Bed-wetting is very difficult to cure. Proper attention to the bowels during the day, regular relief of the bladder, and the provision of a non-irritating diet are all-important factors in its prevention. But many other remedies, including suggestion and hypnosis, have been tried.

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Joyce Speaks Out

(BY W. M. B. NHLAPO)

I was born and reared in Methodism; that is to say, I am of the Methodist Church. My father was a noted layman and circuit steward. Mother was a prominent "Manyano" woman. Both are dead and forgotten to this world now.

But I am an adherent tennis player. On Sundays I play tennis instead of attending church. People cannot understand this attitude and neglect for church. They forget that even those that wait serve Him.

Despite all this, I am a Methodist to the core and marrow. Why don't I attend church you will ask. I will answer you. It has never entered my head that any church is better than the other; that a Catholic, Anglican, Congregationalist, Presbyterian, Zionist, Apostolic is inferior to my church; nor that the separatist churches are not for Christ as those owned and directed by Europeans.

It surprises, annoys me to find people taking sides about religion. Churches are gripped by political ideologies. Politics in church! Mmm, that is devilish. So bewildered have I been that these talks scare me from church. I hate politics; they are dirty. But I am still a Methodist and deep Christian despite the tennis I play on Sundays.

To me, no church is better than the other. Dear mothers and sisters, why is there this distinction in religion? I, for one cannot understand it. Are you real Christians or hypocrites? Did not Christ in one of His great teachings say, "Love one another." Religion with you is divided. And within the same congregation is a racialistic division. These divisions speak out loud for themselves. I cannot bear it all, thus I play tennis on Sunday. Yet within I serve my Maker and not as some of you argued about churches. That is not serving Him.

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WOMEN'S PAGE

In Shop Windows

This will give some of us an idea as to what European women are now wearing:

Autumn clothes are much in evidence in shops. There is not the shortage one would expect to find—though prices have soared.

Starlightward, well-cut frocks are featured. In light and heavier wool these range from demure serviceable dresses for daytime work to slightly more decorative ones suitable for wear in the evenings. Some of the frocks have been designed in what might be called experimental colour combinations which may cause some wrinkling of brows to women with rigid ideas about "their colours."

Those with dark colouring will be satisfied with an increased use of pillar-box red in most new autumn wear, while the fair will note with approval that grey is still enjoying its record innings as the most popular colour for suits and dresses. Two outstandingly models noticed in soft Angora wool were respectively in rich-scarlet and sombre navy with

THIS WEEK'S THOUGHT

Happiness is a perfume that no woman can sprinkle upon another without getting a few drops on herself.

many knife pleats attached to a simple bodice. Both were accompanied by hip-length coats.

Skirts worn with light flannel long-sleeved shirts are likely to be popular at this season of the year. Skirts and jerseys are among the most practical and attractive outfits for these busy days. Women are quickly realising the potentialities of a swinging skirt and a trim blouse.

Much attention has been paid to the design of odd skirts. Some are almost heavy with pleats and have broad waistbands and neat zip fasteners. Broad tartan checks distinguish many and others are in rough tweed.

There seems just the possibility that this season may see the return of the hat as an essential garment. Good reasons for believing this are contained in some of the felts, which have begun at last to break away from the serviceable though stereotyped style of "tailored" hat that must have sat on a thousand heads since the outbreak of war. A particularly attractive style of felt had a wide double brim drawn away from the face in a softened halo fashion. The original and ungarnished beret has also made a tentative re-appearance in some shop windows.

Words Of The Wise

Men always want to be a woman's first love. Women have a more subtle instinct: what they like is to be a man's last romance.

—O. WILDE.

A ship is always referred to as a 'she' because it costs so much to keep one in paint and powder. Too many people spent yesterday what they were going to save tomorrow.

For every woman who makes a fool of a man, there is another who makes a man out of a fool. A man is as old as he feels... and a woman is as old as she feels like admitting.

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Some Table Etiquette

Madam, kindly accept this article for public information. Civilised as we are supposed to be today, there are still some important rules which we overlook or we are ignorant of. Therefore, in this article I want to draw your readers' attention to the under mentioned etiquette which must be observed by our people either at home or in social functions:—

Never forget to say the grace before meals however hungry you may feel.

When invited for a social entertainment, occupy the seat furthest from the table. Our Lord himself who is Divine Authority mentioned this to those who appeared to be better than others. The master of the ceremonies will show you your allotted place.

Never put your elbows on the table while eating. This is done by many uncultured people.

Avoid being forward in introducing yourself or friend. There are many acquaintances who can do that for you.

Abstain from unnecessary conversations till after the meals. (Except, of course, over a cup of tea.)

Don't shake hands with people to whom you have not been introduced.

Try to avoid discussing other people's faults, unless for the sake of expediency.

When you have consumed your meal don't vacate the seat till all have finished eating.

Be punctual in all social functions to which you are invited.

Be courteous to all and avoid drunkenness especially when you are among elders or any respectable people (VELABAHLEKE KA TENZA)

vinegar. Heat in a saucepan or in the oven until it is nearly at boiling heat. Place the mixture in a flannel bag, stitch it up and apply to the painful part as hot as can be borne.

Our Health Corner

CONSTIPATION

This condition exists when the bowels do not evacuate completely and regularly at least once in 24 hours. Chronic constipation invariably affects the general health and may lay the foundation of many serious complaints.

Treatment.—Lead a natural, healthy life, with plenty of outdoor walking exercise. Avoid excess of food, three good, regular meals being the ideal. Avoid eating between meals, but drink several tumblerfuls of water daily between meals and not during them. Introduce into the daily menu such natural foods as fresh fruit, salads and green vegetables, wholemeal bread, prunes and figs.

Aperients, however mild, should not be taken habitually, and castor oil should not be given in cases of constipation. Good aperients are cascara, senna, Epsom salts (sulphate of magnesium), Medicinal paraffin, merely acting as a lubricant, is more suitable for prolonged use.

CONVULSIONS

Convulsive fits often occur during teething when a baby is overfed or constipated. The muscles become rigidly contracted and the child may go black in the face and lose consciousness for a short time.

Treatment.—The child should be undressed and put into a warm bath immediately, and the head sponged with cold water. When the attack subsides, he should be put to bed with hot water bottles.

Timely Tips

A little lemon juice in water in which fish is to be cooked will keep the fish from breaking.

Old potatoes will be whiter if a few drops of lemon juice are added to the water in which they are boiled.

A teaspoonful of lemon juice added to the water in which meat is to be boiled will prevent toughness.

A vinegar and bran poultice is excellent for pains and aches of all kinds. Moisten some bran with (Continued in column 4)



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Sebeletsa Toka

Mosebetsi o mong le o mong ha o tla phelehlala ka ts'oaello o ts'oaetse ho sebetsoa ka mokhoa o lokileng. Ha e ba o ke ka o sebeletsoa ka thata kapa ka bonts'ephehi ho hloekileng o ke ka o tsoela pela hantle, le ho fela o ka qhalana.

Na ke mang ea ratang ho re ka nako ena ha re shebile pele ho thusana, meleng ena ha lintoa-li tletse ka lefats'e lohle eena a ratang ho hulela morao, ea joalo o ts'oaello le pholo ea e reng ha koloi o oetse e re ha tse ling li nkela pele eona e be e eme feela, jon le hang moqhoobi e be o e bolaisa sepolo.

Joale motho eena a ka re oho! ba ke ke ba mpona le ha eba ha ke sebetse ka toka, nete ke hore le ha a sa bonoe empa a ke ke a fumana katleho eo ha morao ba bang ba tlang ho e fumana, ho ba hlaha ena e khubela e aparetseng lefats'e e fele. Babali utloisisang lentsoe le reng phokojo ho phela e liretse-nyana, ka mantsoe a mang katleho ea ntoa ea lefats'e la rona e ts'oaetse ho tsoa ho moahi e mong le e mong oa fats'e lena, ka hoo e tla ba ke hona lentsoe la toka e tla bang le ea sebetsoa ka hare ho lichaba tsa Afrika.

Batho ba hlalefileng e ka ba ba mofuta ofe le ofe ha bothata ho shebana le bona ha ba bo suthela ba ee ba rate ho shebana le mathoko ohle a bona ho leka ho bo felisa; 'me le bona ba kopane e be ngata e le 'ngoe, ba qhale bothata ka pela bona.

Lihlekehleke tsa bochabela moo kajeno Majapane a iphetotseng litau tse harolang ka hohle, ba kile ba ts'oaello bothata ka nako e ngoe ke baahi ba sehlekehleke se itseng. Majapane e itse ha a futuhela tulo eo, a i kela ka bohale joale ka ha ba tloaetse, 'me e itse ha a re hepu a fumana hore batho bana ha ipopile blots'oaene se le seng, hoo Majapane a ileng a balla a tela ho hlalabela batho bana.

Hoa lokela hore, e ka hlola e le sora sefe le sefe re se emele ka maikutlo a le mang hore re tla se ruthalo re sa sefe sebaka le hanyenyane feela.

Muso oa England le ha o le bara makagabetsi a Hitler mose ho maotle empa o ntsa o leka ho bontsa letsoho nqeng ea Afrika e ka boroo, kajeno ba rata hore sera seo re ka se bitsang No 3 e leng Majapan ka bochabela ba leka ho se batella hore se se ke sa filha koama Afrika e ka boroo, e sita le ha e le oona Manazi a se bone mokhoa oa ho tla honyella Afrika e ka boroo, Mangesemane a hlasetse sehlekehleke sa Madagascar ho fokolisa matla a lira koano Afrika.

Ka limpho tsoo re ka li etsang maloka le ntoa re se re e loanne ntoa, ka ho khotatsa masole a loanneng ntoeng le le leng re se re ntsa re e loanne ntoa. Ka mokhoa o joalo he, re ts'oaetse ho bona hore ha e tla ba re sebeletsa toka ea lefats'e la rona. re ikhethela ofe mokhoa oa ho le phahamisa holima khabo ena e seng e chesitse linaha tse ling.

Hobane ho se ho ntsa ho ipakile hore e hlile khamare ea lira e batla mekhoa e mengata, ea ho akhela mollo Afrika e ka boroo, Mong Smuts eena o se a ile a kha metsi ho ts'ela khabo ena e sa le hofe le rona, e sita le kajeno ea ho kajeno o pheleletse le ho e hata-kela, hore e seke ea ba ea tla hlalabela mona Afrika e ka boroo, le ha nyenyane.

Joale, hare emeng re thuse monna moholo eo ea hlaleletseng lira, re mohlise metsi a ho ts'ela mollo ona o banang ho tima, ke hona e tla bang re sebeletsa toka ka mokhoa o loke-itseng.

Hape ha re sa khathale re sebetsoa ka mokhoa o le mong, sera ha se ka ke sa bona tholo le ha nyenyane. Bohale ba sera le matla a sona bo bo beba ha eba rona re ikemiselitse hore ka litsela-tsela re tla se batlela le ho se psiatlaola hohle moo se lekang ho hata teng. Kajeno Majapan a hlile a ts'oeroe ha lits'oeroe ka moo makhotla a Bathusani a seng a ba jesetsa khobeleng hona joale.

Ha se ea lutseng a sa etse letho ea roriselang meleng ena ha mahlale le masene li busa, ena ha se ea likhoka e hlile ke ea masene ka botlalo ba oona, ho-likhoka ba tla sala ba e-me, ho-bohlale ba se ba nketse pejana.

Uena u eme ho kae? u tla baloa le ho likhoka kapa ho-masene, se eme e tle e re ka morao u be u re u ipatisa le ho Masene hobane ba tla u bolaisa fiatla ha nako ea meputso ea tseo ba li entseng e filha.

Ea bohale u re ha ka hantele pele le ho Masene ke thusane le bona mathateng ohle ao ba shebaneng le ona, e le hore le 'na ke tle ke be palong le bona mohlala ts'oaello e filhang.

Ha ho pelatlo hore moo phehelo e leng teng tsela e teng le katleho. Ho re koketse hore leseli la ho masene le re chabele, 'me ha ho letho le thibelang hore le se ke la chabela Mo-Africa e mong le e mong.

Makhatheng a mangata baholo ha sefelo sa lintoa se eme ka mokhoa o tjena, hona le meea e mengata e ratang ho khelosa sechaba, empa ha eba re shebile toka ka mahlo a mats'o le ka bonts'ephehi ba 'nete ho ea re lokela ho hatela pejana le rona.

Ha re se leng ra tepella baheso, ra lekisa bao kajeno ba nyathetsoeng ke lira ka maoto.

Ha eba re ka ikemisetsa ho ts'oara ka matla re tla bona hore ho ts'ela noka ena go e nang le linaha tse malemeleme, e nang le seretse le majoe a bohale, re tla e ts'ela re matha qeteleng ea litaba re sa ts'obe letho.

Ho na le bao ba ntseng ba re ts'osa empa hoo ke ba re phomang fela hobala (Li tsoella serapeng sa 2)

Moferefere Oa Bethania

Ka di 14 tsa kguedi ena Bakoena ba Mogopa ba ne ba tshuere pitso koo Mathaba Hall, Sophiatown. E ne ele pitso ea go amogela pego ea ho Morena R. G. Baloyi, M.R.C. le R. V. Selope-Theme, M.R.C., ba ileng ba rongoa Cape Town go ea rerisana le Mmuso mabapi le moferefere oa Bethania.

Pego e tletseng e neiloe ke Morena Baloyi, a hlalosa kamoo barumioa, eleng bao ba setseng ba boletsoe le Mr. T. M. Mapikela, M.R.C. gammogo le Senator Rheinhalt Jones, ba ileng ba leka kateng go bontsha Mmuso ketso e etsagetseng Bethania e kgahlanong le molao oa Se-Afrika.

Morena Thema o hlalositse Molao oa Native Administration Act oa 1927. A re molao ona o nea Mmuso matla a go kgaoganya merafe le go aga merafe e mecha, a go bea Morena setulong le go moleleka, le a go leleka mang le mang eo Mmuso o gopolang gore o jala moea o mobe gare ga morafe.

Mr. Thema a re molao ona pele o saenoa o ile oa loantshoa ke legotla la African National Congress le Marena ohle a South Africa. A re motheo oa molao ona o kgahlanong le molao oa Se-Afrika le kgopolo eo dichaba tsa tselopele di loanela kajeno, gomme o tshuanetse oa loantshoa.

Mr. Baloyi le Mr. Thema ba digetse puo tsa bona ka go kgotlalletsa batho go tsena legotleng la Congress. Setulong ene ele Morena J. B. Marks.

Malta

Lifofane tsa Mangesemane li pheleletse ho ota sera ka bohale bo ts'abehang sehlekehleke sa Malta.

Haufinyane lifofane tsa Mangesemane li tsoa ripitla tse leshome le metso e meraro tsa lira tse neng li boetse li futuhetse tulong ea Malta.

Hape hosiung la Laboraro ho boetsoe ha theoleloa fats'e lifofane tse tharo tsa lira, hona ntoeng Malta. Ha ho pelatlo hore li ripitloa hore lerole le be le kuba lira ntoeng ea sehlekehleke sa Malta.

Hitler o ne a se a ile a bua hore ha e le sehlekehleke sa Malta o tla se putula hang hang fela a sa tloha, ha a ka futaha, empa ka moo makhotla a sireletseng Malta a loannang ka bonatla bo roriselang, Hitler morero oa hae ha oa phethahala, makhotla a hae a ts'oere bothata hona Malta.

Maholland Ha A Khotso

Molantsa o hlahang London England o bolela hore, ho sa tsoa thungoa Maholland a 94 ke Manazi, 'me ntho ena ha e ea khotsofatsa Maholland, hoo ho bonts'ahalang hore ha ntho ena e ka boela ea etsahala hape Maholland a tla nka lithunya ho loants'a Manazi fats'eng la Holland.

Liketso tsa Ma-Nazi ho bao ho bonts'ahalang hore ba tlasa puo ea bona li hlile ha li tsamae ka ts'oaello, ba na le lipelaelo ka puo ea Hitler e hlirisang, 'me e sa bonts'e tsoelo pele mabapi le lichaba tse ling. Pampiri ea Ma-Holland e hlalositse mosebetsi e babatseheng ea Ma-Holland, e se e bile e hlalositse mona ho Manazi.

Sebetsoa Se Secha

Ka tse hlahang hape London, ho hlalosa hore Majeremane a sebetsoa betsa se secha sa ntoa kajeno.

Ma-Russia ntoeng ea Crimea a ile a hlalosa hore Majeremane a sebetsoa (Poison Gas) ntoeng ea bona le Ma-Russia.

Ha ho hlalubua ho fumanoa hore (poison gas) ena e ne e kentsoe betseng sa mofuta o mocha, seo e reng ha se filha se qhoma e ba moea o se o tlala (poison gas) 'me moo sebetsoa sena se qalileng ho sebetsoa ke Majeremane, ke ntoeng ea Kerch (Russia) e loanneng haufinyane.

Leboea Ho Africa

Ka tse hlahang Cairo (Egypt), ntoeng ea Bochabela-bo-hare lira li ea lelekoa. Litanka tsa lira li sa tsoa hlaseoa ke makhotla a Bathusani haufinyane 'me lekhotla leo la lira la lelekisoa la batsoa.

Lekala la ba-likanono hape la rona le lona le sa tsoa batsoala litanka tse itseng tsa lira hoo lira liileng tsa ba tsa lokela ho baleha.

Ka hlakoreng le ka leboea hape li-motokara tsa lira le tsona tsa qhaloa lehlakoreng la Tsimi le Gazala.

ne ke bang ka rona, e sita le bona ba ntsa ba its'oha. Re se ke ra mamela bofokoli ba bapomji empa re shebe pele moo katleho ea rona e leng teng, eo re tlang ho e amohela ka matsotso a mabeli le ka toka.



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Banna Ba Itokosa

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Boreatseba ba re Majapane a itokisetse go futugela Australia. Ba bang ba re Majapane a tla leka go hlalasa dihlekehleke tse—New Hebrides le New Caledonia—ele gore a tle a kgone go thibela dikepe tsa Ma-Amerika go isa masole le dibetsa tsa ntoa Australia.

Empa Bathusani ba setse ba bone dikepe tse na gomme ba itokisetse go thutha ka difofane. Go bonagala gore Majapane a boifa gore masole a Bathusani a tla hlalasa dihlekehleke tseo Majapane a setseng a di gapile.

Majapane A Thubilo Lepetleka

Go loannoe ntoa e kgolo ea dikepe tsa ntoa leatleng la Pacific. Ntoeng ena Majapane a ile a thujoa lepetleka ke dikepe le difofane tsa Ma-Amerika. Go utluagala gore Majapane a ne a ikemiseditse go futugela lefatshe la Australia. Phutugelo ena ga e eaka ea atlega. Empa go bonagala gore Majapane a sa ntsa a itokisa gape.

Nageng ea Burma, Majapane a ntsa a atlega, empa go bonagala gore nako e atametse ea go thibela tselopele ea oona. Machaena le Mangesemane a loana ka bonatla bo makatsang, lega a fetoa ke Majapane ka dibetsa, gagolo difofane. General Archibald Wavell, Molao-di-golo oa madira a India, o re o na le tshupo gore tselopele ea Majapane e tla thibelo.

Hitler O Simolotse Phutugo Ea Selemo

Hitler o simolotse phutugelo ea gagole ea selemo. O hlasetse Ma-Russia tikologong ea Kerch nageng ea Crimea Majeremane lega a ile a atlega, a tshuere tau ka dingana. Ma-Russia a loana ka bonatla bo makatsang, moo ehleng go utluagalang gore Majeremane a setse a sebedisa "poison gas" moea oa boloi.

Ma-Russia le oona a simolotse go futugela Majeremane. Tikologong ea motse oa Kharkov a hlasetse ka katlego e kgolo, gomme a setse a thubile ditanka tse 150 tsa Majeremane gomme a bolale le go thopa Majeremane a 4,000.

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(KE F. E. THEMA)

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Ha ke fihla kamoreng ke utloa bore motso...

Tsa Leeuwpoot

(KE I. D. MAKAKABA)

"Joo! retla boela re reng?" Al Ke gore ruri...

Entle ka di 3 tsa Mmesa 1942 ke feta gare ga motse...

Kena le tsholofelo ya gore le tla nkuhlwa...

Mime ke mo phoso eleng teng. Ke gore le tsona...

Bo Sentsho; go itse polelo gase go ratega.

Mazagetshe ke ngwala fa he le pele bothoko...

Tsa Rooiberg

(KE 'MONADILLO)

Mono Rooiberg re bose ka ma'aka z mabedi...

Labohedi gona falla a mongwe oa byalo, fela...

Kesote ore re ele lona tshimoleng nne ke tja...

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(KE RAMOHAPI)

Monghali a ko ntumelle nve kere ale mateli...

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Lemoha Pale

(Ke Muna'anyane)

Ke ha ngata o tse tsumanang batho ka ho fapana...

Ho koka ha ho t'osea motso e mong phoso...

Ho se loka ha ho t'osea motso phoso ke ha e...

Ho ho se marisoanyane ana, e ka bolimo e re...

Ha nka ke re, ho tshaba motsoe ana, ha re nase...

Fre ho e soka ho fela beke tse tse, ke bona...

Ho tja tsoo li fete ke teane le eo motsoalle...

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Boxing In The United States

BILLY CONN FRACTURES HIS ARM

Billy Conn has fractured his left hand, which may end his fighting career, as a result of a free fight at his father-in-law's house during a party to celebrate the christening of Conn's baby, says a report from Pittsburgh.

Conn emerged from the house covered in blood and stripped to the waist and was taken to hospital. He said that his father-in-law had attacked him and he swung in self-defence and broke his hand on his father-in-law's head.

When Billy Conn returned to the army camp at Fort Wadsworth, New York, from furlough he was greeted with a barrage of wisecracks from his comrades including the remark "Next time you go home take a bodyguard."

Conn's father-in-law is the former baseball player, Jimmy Smith, who was bitterly opposed to Conn's marriage to his daughter, Mary Louise a year ago, and threatened to throw him out of the house, saying "Champ, or no champ, I can lick him and he knows it."

The quarrel, which ended in Conn whacking his father-in-law over the skull, was the outcome of a kitchen brawl which Conn described as "a real old-fashioned christening."

Conn was scheduled to fight Joe Louis again for the championship, but his hand must remain in a cast for six weeks and, therefore, the match is likely to be postponed until September.

LOUIS—PASTOR FIGHT

Mike Jacobs, the boxing promoter, is seeking the Army's permission to stage the Louis-Pastor fight as a substitute for the Louis-Conn encounter, which has been cancelled owing to Conn having broken his hand.

Mike Jacobs has asked the army authorities to allow Private Louis to begin training for the match, which will be held in June either in New York or Chicago, the proceeds to go to the Army Emergency Relief Fund.

BOXING BOOM

Recalling that the last world war resulted in a boxing boom in the United States, resulting in the creation of the now famous Madison Square Garden, scene of many memorable fights, American sportsmen are visualising a similar happening again, according to reports from there.

They base their opinion on signs already prominent. There has been a fresh wave of enthusiasm all over the United States and boxing is becoming very popular in States where, hitherto, there has been little interest.

At the present time there are numerous "unknowns" putting up excellent shows in the absence of the more famous men, a large number of whom are in the fighting services. It is these "unknowns" who may be the stars of the future; the last war brought to light such men as Gene Tunney, Tommy Loughran, Joe Lynch and Mickey Walker.

FOUR CHAMPIONS MATCHED

Mike Jacobs, who can claim the services of more world champions than any other promoter in the world, also intends to keep the sport to a high standard during war-time. A "Carnival of Boxing," at which four world champions would put their titles at stake, together with other attractive bouts concerning leading heavyweights, is being planned for New York City.

Jacobs' plans are for the end of May and all proceeds from the carnival would be donated to the families of men fighting in the Philippines.

World champions Gus Leavich (light-heavyweight), Tony Zale (middleweight), Freddie Cochrane (welterweight) and Sammy Agnost (lightweight), will be asked to defend their titles. In addition Jacobs hopes to arrange bouts in which Bob Pastor will meet Max Baer and Lou Nova will oppose Buddy Baer—two fights that are sure to attract interest.

When it was suggested that a return between Joe Louis and Billy Conn should figure on the card, Jacobs replied that he was "keeping that for July when they will meet for Army funds." But Conn's "old fashioned" christening party will probably interfere with these plans.

Incidentally, when these two meet again there will be great service rivalry. Louis, of course, is now in the Army, where the mode of living has taken some of his weight off, and Billy Conn will, by that time, probably be in the U.S. Naval Reserve. Conn has passed his medical examination and will become a member when his application is cleared in Washington.

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E. Rand Cricket Championship Finals

(By Spectator)

Following are the results of the East Rand cricket championship finals between the E.R.P.M. Bantu Cricket Club and the Willows C.C. of Pimville, played on April 25 and 26:

E.R.P.M. 1ST INNINGS

N. Bennett cgt. and bowled by Mtuyedwa 7 runs, E. Balain b/wld by Mapila 10 runs, A. Boloshe b/wld F. Nyati 24 runs, D. Nduluka b/wld Mtuyedwa 9, M. Mahanjana b/wld Mtuyedwa 32, A. Maqubela (cptn) cgt and bowled Mtuyedwa 21, L. Matayo cgt Mtuyedwa b/wld Mapila 2, B. M. Mei cgt Oliphant b/wld F. Nyati 9, J. Matyolo cgt Oliphant b/wld Mapila 9, J. Bomali Not Out 6, B. Citwa bowled Oliphant 4, Extras 9, Total score 115 runs.

Bowling: J. Oliphant 1 for 35 N. Mapila 3 for 21; Nyati 2 for 27; Mtuyedwa 4 for 33.

WILLOWS 1ST INNINGS

J. Oliphant (lw. b/wld B. Mei 3 runs, M. Dipuka dead wicket 15, G. Goodman b/wld B. Mei 9, S. Mtuyedwa b/wld B. Mei 2, Keshi cgt Bomali b/wld B. Mei 4, J. Mogatle b/wld B. Mei 4, F. Nyati b/wld D. Nduluka 1, N. Mapila cgt Bomali b/wld B. Mei 22, N. Nyati Not Out 8, B. Mogatle cgt Mahanjana b/wld D. Nduluka 14, G. Manona b/wld B. Mei 9, Extras 2, Total score 75 runs.

Bowling: B. Mei 7 for 31; A. Maqubela 8 for 9; D. Nduluka 34 for 2.

E.R.P.M. 2ND INNINGS

N. Bennett bowled by Mtuyedwa 14 runs, E. Balain b/wld and cgt by Mapila 18, A. Boloshe cgt by Keshi and bowled by F. Nyati 35, D. Nduluka cgt by Mtuyedwa and bowled by N. Nyati 44, M. Mahanjana cgt Manona and bowled by S. Mtuyedwa 74, A. Maqubela b/wld by N. Nyati 9, L. Matayo cgt and bowled by F. Nyati 1, B. M. Mei cgt and bowled by S. Mtuyedwa 28, J. Matyolo run out 5, J. Bomali cgt Manona and bowled by S. Mtuyedwa 5, B. Citwa Not Out 1, Extras 9, Total score 243 runs.

Bowling: Mapila 1 for 46, Mtuyedwa 1 for 29; Oliphant 0 for 22, F. Nyati 2 for 48; N. Nyati 2 for 22; Dipuka 6 for 7; Manona 0 for 33; Mogatle 3 for 17.

WILLOWS 2ND INNINGS

J. Oliphant stumped by Balain and bowled by N. Bennett 1 runs, M. Dipuka b/wld D. Nduluka 30, B. Mogatle b/wld D. Nduluka 2, G. Manona cgt Bomali and bowled by D. Nduluka 23, Keshi b/wld D. Nduluka 13, F. Nyati b/wld B. Mei 18, N. Nyati b/wld B. Mei 2, G. Goodman (lw. b/wld B. Mei 2, J. Mogatle b/wld Nduluka 10, M. Mapila cgt by Balain and bowled by B. Mei 9, S. Mtuyedwa Not Out 17, Extras 1, Total score 119 runs.

Bowling: N. Bennett 1 for 44; D. Nduluka 6 for 36; B. Mei 4 for 38.

Thus the Willows C. C. of Pimville were thoroughly walloped by the E.R.P.M. Bantu C.C. M. Mahanjana a 19 year old player of E.R.P.M. had the highest score. B. Mei, a promising bowler, played havoc on Willow's batsmen.

Tvl. Native Rugby Football Union

RESULTS FOR 17-5-1942 MATCHES

Du Toit Cup
Queenspark w.o. O'Brien Rangers B; Wallabies 6, Morning Stars 3; Venterspost 3, O'Brien Rangers 'C' 3.

Big Ben Cup
Universals 9 Universals A 6; Van Ryn Deep 3, All Blacks 3; Winter Rose 3, Swifts 6; Boiling Waters 9 Rose Rapids 5; Venterspost 6 O'Brien Rangers 5; Olympic nil Orlando Brotherly nil.

MATCHES FOR 24.5.1942

AT RANDFONTEIN—BATTERY REEF

Du Toit Cup
O'Brien Rangers 'C' versus Cape Defenders 10.45 a.m.; O'Brien Rangers 'A' versus Queenspark 11.45 a.m.; Venterspost versus Wallabies 12.45 p.m.; O'Brien Rangers 'B' versus Morning Stars 1.45 p.m.

Big Ben Cup—At Randfontein Battery Reef
Olympic versus O'Brien Rangers 2.45 p.m.; Wallabies versus Venterspost 3.45 p.m.

At Rose Deep
Nourse Mines versus Swifts 2.45 p.m.; Rose Rapids versus Winter Rose 3.45 p.m.

At State Mines
All Blacks versus Universals 'A' 2.45 p.m.; Crusaders versus Universals 3.45 p.m.

G. B. Makalima

Cis-Kei Inter-Institution Athletic Sports

The Annual Competitions were held at Lovedale on Saturday afternoon, April 18, in fine weather. Before a crowd of about 3,000 spectators. Mid-week rains had made the track a little heavy. The Lovedale men were again the winners of the competition for the Governor General's Cup and the Lovedale girls won that for Mrs. Ballinger's Cup.

The final positions were:

Women: Lovedale 10 points, Healdtown 6 points, St. Matthews 2 points. **Men:** Lovedale 42 points, Fort Hare 18 points, Healdtown 12 points, Fort Cox 4 points, St. Matthew's 2 points.

Records: Njoroge, Fort Hare, High Jump, 5ft 11ins. Mampunye, Lovedale, One Mile, 4 min. 33.7 secs. Maliza, Fort Hare, Discus, 162 ft. 9 ins.

MEN'S COMPETITION

100 yds. 1. Mosinyi (L), 2. Siyo (L), 3. Mojela (H), 10.5 secs.

880 yds. 1. Mampunye (L), 2. Mokoena (L), 3. Mokgokong (FH), 2 m. secs.

High Jump 1. Njoroge (FH), 5 ft. 11 ins., 2. Joyi (L) 5 ft. 10 ins., Tabata (L) and Ntshona (H) 5 ft. 9 ins.

Two Miles 1. Mampunye (L), 2 (tie) Coosis (H) and Tshunungwa (L), 10 m. 10 secs.

220 yds. 1. Mosinyi (L), 2. Siyo (L), 3. Masuabi (H), 23 secs.

Javeline 1. Nakani (L), 2. Koti (FH), 3. Xotyeni (RH), 140 ft.

Shot Put 1. Njoroge (FH), 2. Khama (FH), 3. Mkorosi (H), 52 ft. 4 ins.

Hurdles, 120 yds. 1. Malahela (L), 2. Njoroge (FH), 3. Ntshona (H), 17 secs.

440 yds. 1. Mokoena (L), 2. Tiso (SM), 3. Masuabi (H), 53.3 secs.

Discus 1. Maliza (FH), 2. Sello (L), 3. Thunyama (FH) 102 ft. 9 ins.

Long Jump 1. Mojela (H), 2. Hela (L), 3. Mlaudzi (L), 29 ft. 8 1/2 ins.

Reformation Of J. B. F. A To Be Considered

URGENT MEETING CALLED

The Manager of the Non-European and Native Affairs Dept., Mr. G. Ballenden, is calling an urgent and important meeting of representatives of all Clubs which were affiliated to the Johannesburg Bantu Football Association as at the close of last season, and of any intending new Clubs, to be held in the Hall at the new Mat-Mai in Berea Street, on Thursday night, May 21, 1942, at 7.30 p.m., to consider the re-formation and the Constitution of the J.B.F.A.

Only two delegates from each Club will be admitted. The Chairman and members of the Non-European and Native Affairs Committee have been invited to be present, and the Chairman of the Non-European and Native Affairs Committee will preside at the meeting.

This meeting is of the utmost importance and every Club should make an effort to be represented.

Ascension Day Rugby At Korsten

Following are the results of rugby matches played on Ascension day at the Korsten Oval, Port Elizabeth:

Second Teams
Spring Rose R.F.C. 0 versus Green Buds R.F.C. 0; St. Cyprians R.F.C. 0 versus Eastern R.F.C. 0; Union R.F.C. 11 points versus Walmer Wales R.F.C. 0.

First Teams
Union R.F.C. 8 points versus Butcher Birds R.F.C. 0; Oriental R.F.C. 21 points versus St. Cyprians R.F.C. 0.

A Correction

In the article by Mr. G. G. Xorile published in last week's issue of The Bantu World as a rejoinder to Mr. W. B. Nhlapo's "Inside Information" on the J.B.F.A. crisis, the sentence: "Very unfortunately, Mr. Nhlapo was not present in the caucus meeting which was held somewhere in Wemmer" should have read thus: "Very unfortunately Mr. Nhlapo was not present on the day in question; if he was, he must have been present in the caucus meeting which was held somewhere in Wemmer."

Olympic R. F. C. Meeting

The Secretary of the Olympic Rugby Football Club wishes to remind all the members of the club and anyone who may wish to join that there will be a special general meeting next Monday evening (Empire Day) commencing at 6 p.m. sharp at Mr. G. B. Makalima's house, Maquila Street, W.N. Township. Several important items will be dealt with including the election of officials for the current season. Members are asked to attend in time.

Much troubled in mind, the cynic reclined,
His star was not in the ascendant;
He designed not to scoff, he had a bad cough,
And a tear from his nose was pendant.
"I'll away," said Diog, "To Delphi I'll jog,
And consult that oracle sure."
He went, and it said, "For a cold in the head
Take Woods' Great Peppermint Cure."

Litaba Tsa Ntoa

Corporal Diamond Tshabalala o rometse 10s. ka Welfare Officer, 2nd Divisional Company, Durban, ke ea mokotla o lokomelang masole a kobetsong a mahooa kapa Ma-Afrika. Chelete ena o nts'itse moputsoeng oa hae o khoeli leha e le o monyenyanane.

Rea leboha Corporal Tshabalala, bo tla pheloha kamoo o lakantsang ka teng. Chelete eo e rometsoe ke Motsamai oa "The Star" ho Mookameli oa Mesebetsi ea Ma-Afrika, Johannesburg.

Ma-Afrika a Christian Apostolic Church in Zion of South Africa, setrekeeng sa Mhlabatini a rometse £3. 10. 0 ka Motlatsi oa Mastrata, Mhlabatini.

Ka Mastrata on Nylstrom ho tlele £1. 6. 3. e nts'itseong ka mokhov oona; Abram Sekobane le ba bang, Louhed, 2s. 9d; Ephane Marabate le ba bang, Holme Park, 18s. 6d; Jacobus Mowe, Nylstrom, 5s.

Lineo tsena tse katlase li rometsoe ke Motlatsi oa Komishinara, Pietersburg; Hezron Makole (Governor-General's National War Fund), £1. 5. 0; Ramotse Simon Keetsi (Ea mokotla oa Limpopo tsa masole a Ma-Afrika) £1. 10. 0; Mocoena Moloto le sechaba (Ea mokotla oa Limpopo tsa masole a Ma-Afrika) £11. 13. 5. Ha e kopana kaofela ke £14. 8. 3.

Basebetsi ba Ma-Afrika ha Messrs Glyn's Lydenburg, Ltd., Sabie, ha rometse £2. 7. 2. ka Motlatsi oa Komishinara, P.O. Bushbuckridge Transvaal.

African Catholic Church e nts'itse neo ea £3 e rometsoeng ke Komishinara ea Pretoria.

Marutula Lucas Mokoni, Boekenhout-kloof, o nts'itse 15s. le Siakga Lucas Mokoni, 2s. 6d., ka Komishinara oa Hamanskraal.

Top Kgasoane o nts'itse 10s. a e nechelele Komishinara ea Rustenburg. £1. 10. e rometsoe ke Komishinara ea Springs, e tsoa ho baromooa ba neng ba tlele pitsong ea Advisory Board Congress e leng ea e ba teng ka khoeli ea Tsitoe, 1941.

Mokhatlo oa Katleho ea Ma-Afrika o rometse £14. 15. 6. le £1. 7. 6. ea mokotla oa Ntoa. Chelete ena e fumane ka ho etsa mokete oa lipina ha ho ne ho lumelisoa litho tsa 9th Battalion Native Military Corps, Umtata, E nehelelitsoe Mastrata ea setreke seo.

Re amohetse £2. 2. 6. e tsoang ho Morena Absalom Nkwenda le sechaba sa mokotla oa Limpopo tsa Lekhotla la Ma-Afrika la Bahlabani. Chelete ena e rometsoe koano ka Mastrata oa Verulam, Natal.

members of the Native Colleges. Mr. G. McGilivray, Lovedale's new boarding master, was Clerk of the Course and had prepared the ground splendidly, while Mr. Tom Atkinson acted as Director of Sports.—Contributed.

(Regret is expressed for the late publication of this article due to its being misplaced.—Editor.)

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Who's Who In The News This Week

Mr. J. Makgome clerk in the Western Township Municipal office called in to see our offices early this week.

Messrs A. T. C. Jantjies and Nompzolo of Roopepoort were visitors in the Western Township last week-end.

X-ray reactions on the examination of Mrs. Woodley in Culham overseas show that she is a prospective mother of quintuplets. Since clothing is rationed there many of her benevolents have offered to lend her their coupons.

Mr. C. T. C. Xabanisa of Willerforce Institute visited friends in Western Township last week.

Mr. Rumour informs us that Misses Daisy Mahlangeni, C. Dukuda, Vera Monala, Mildred Msomi and Frances Mvambo all products of the South African Native College will proceed to the United States of America in June this year.

Mr. W. J. Qwelane of Engcobo was seen in Umtata last week.

The following were visitors in Umtata recently Revs. D. V. Sikutshwa, E. Nkoxela and G. Mahlati.

Mr. Seymour Gumede left the city last week for Port Elizabeth. He proposes to stay there for 2 weeks.

Mr. Lawrence Myuyana has also left the city for Port Elizabeth. Presumably he returns this week.

Mr. Stephen Lesabe of the African Burial Society visited our offices early this week.

Dr. I. Monare of Pretoria, Messrs Morape of Alexandra, S. Maputle Mphahlele of Johannesburg were visitors at the Mphahlele Location Pietersburg last Friday and returned on Monday this week.

Rev. J. B. Mabona of the Methodist Church in Mafeking accompanied by his daughter Miss Florence Mabona called round to see our offices and works early in the week.

The following Nurses have been successful in their preliminary examination held in Pretoria recently, Sophie Mahlaule and Jeanette Sethole, passed in honours, Michae Malaza, Miriam Mphongwane, Rebecca Setlogo and Kable Sitole. The Who's Who page of this paper heartily congratulates these nurses and looks forward to congratulating others.

Mr. E. M. Phaswana of the Native Affairs Department Johannesburg, visited Lydenburg last week. Accompanied by Messrs H. Mampama, Sibasa and Letwaba all teachers, they witnessed a football match played between Lydenburg and Belfast. Mr. Phaswana speaks well of the spirit of sportmanship displayed by these teams.

A big Physical Training Display will be given by the Recruits of the Army on June 6, at the Bantu Sports Ground.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Sithole of Ladysmith, have been blessed with a bouncy baby girl. The baby is named Basisiwe, Whelmina, Charlotte, Felicia. Congratulations go to them.

Madam C. L. Mhlamvu, attended the African Christian Union Church Conference and left for Bloemfontein through Krugersdorp the other week.

The Rev. Canon S. S. Goitsemolimo, has been appointed Presiding Elder for Edenburg and District.

IN THE COURT OF THE RESIDENT MAGISTRATE FOR THE DISTRICT OF JOHANNESBURG HELD AT JOHANNESBURG

SUMMONS

(By Publication in Bantu World)

To: J. SIMELANE, a Native Male, (whose further name or names and occupation are to Plaintiff unknown), Lately of Stand No. 2217, Alexandra Township, Johannesburg.

TAKE NOTICE that a summons has been issued against you by the Alexandra Township Limited in the Court of the Resident Magistrate of Johannesburg in which summons and action the Plaintiff claims:—

- (a) Cancellation of the Deed of Sale entered into between yourself and the said Alexandra Township Limited on the 18th February, 1935, in respect of stand No. 2217, Alexandra Township.
- (b) Forfeiture of all monies paid under said Deed of Sale and improvements effected by you on the said Stand or Lot.
- (c) An order for ejectment against you from the said Stand No. 2217.
- (d) Costs of suit.

PLEASE THEREFORE TAKE NOTICE that the aforesaid Court has ordered that the summons containing the above claims shall be served on you by way of publication in the Native Newspaper, Bantu World, published in Johannesburg, AND TAKE NOTICE further that in terms of the Order of the said Court you are at liberty to enter appearance (should you desire so to do) with the Clerk of the said Court and except, plead, or file counter claim to the Plaintiff's claim, at any time up to Thursday, the 25th June, 1942, at 9.30 a.m. AND TAKE NOTICE that should you fail to enter appearance to defend, or to except, or to plead or make counter claim to Plaintiff's aforesaid claim on or before the abovementioned date, viz. the 25th June, 1942, at 9.30 a.m. then Judgment will be taken against you on the claims above mentioned, (a), (b), (c) and (d).

DATED AT JOHANNESBURG, this 28th day of April, 1942.
F. B. Wessels of Messrs Deneys Reitz, Jacobson & Effune, Plaintiff's Attorneys, Anglovaal House, Fox Street, JOHANNESBURG.

The Very Rev. Father J. S. Mosimane, Presiding Pastor of Thaba Nchu and District and his daughter, Mrs. Esther A. Mofoyane, the Lady superintendent O.F.S. Women's Prayer Association, Assistant General Secretary Women's Convention, Evangelist E. Chounyane, Mr. W. Moremi attended the General Conference of the African Christian Union Church of S.A. in Atteridgeville.

Mr. H. N. Storey, Acting Chief Inspector of Native Education addressed members of the Bungs in Umtata on April 22, wherein he pointed out that All Saints and Nyanga Farm School were ideal schools to offer facilities for the special training of Africans in child's study, child welfare, practical housecraft, Village economics and a Community work generally. All Saints has done a great good deal in training African women in practical education and Nyanga in training African youths in genuine husbandry. Congratulations and good wishes go to the authorities of these schools.

The Cape Methodist Synods will be preceded by the Clarkeburg District Synod which meets at eMfundisweni, Pondoland on July 9, 1942. The Cape Town District Synod meets at Wynburg on August 6, 1942.

The Blaauwboosch young people's association has decided to hold a General meeting in July to discuss about Xmas preparations for December. Parents are invited to attend and all interested are cordially invited to attend.

The death has occurred of Miss, Clarah Makhaya of Blaauwboosch. She was a prominent member of the B.Y.P.A. About 200-300 people attended the funeral.

Mr. H. H. Ntomoela of Blaauwboosch, who has been on a brief visit home has returned to Johannesburg.

Nurse Constance Lalo of the Non-European Hospital visited the offices of the Bantu World last week, and was greatly impressed by what she saw. Nurse Lalo, who has completed her preliminary course in general nursing, intends studying midwifery possibly at the Bridgeman Martenite Hospital.

Miss M. Matimela of Letanka Street Western Native Township is reported laid up with flu. May she recover soon.

Mr. Archibald Jumba of the N.A.D. Johannesburg visited the Bantu World offices this week.

A son has been born at Qokolweni to chief and Mrs. Douglas Matanzima of Qamata. Both mother and son are well.

Mr. E. M. Dallye of the N.A.D. Sibasa is on leave and has proceeded to Johannesburg to see his brother Mr. J. M. Dallye. Mr. J. A. Musundwa took him to the station. Mr. Dallye will return to Sibasa tomorrow, Sunday May 24.

Mr. Ephraim Dally Constable and Interpreter in the N.A.D. Sibasa, accompanied by Mrs. Ephraim Dally, visited Johannesburg during their leave. Mr. Gersh Masekela saw them off.

Mr. Junias Satheke of Westcliff and his nephew Wilson Moneka Satheke formerly of North Rand visited friends in Sophiatown last week-end.

Mr. Jacob M. Ralekgokgo of the employ of the G.P.O. Johannesburg has been transferred to Jeppestown Post Office.

IN THE COURT OF THE RESIDENT MAGISTRATE FOR THE DISTRICT OF JOHANNESBURG HELD AT JOHANNESBURG

SUMMONS

(By Publication in Bantu World)
To: LEAH JORDAN (a Native Female) whose further names are unknown to the Plaintiff, Lately of Stand or Lot No. 784 Alexandra Township, Johannesburg.

TAKE NOTICE that a summons has been issued against you by the Alexandra Township Limited in the Court of the Resident Magistrate of Johannesburg in which summons and action the Plaintiff claims:—

- (a) Cancellation of the Deed of Sale entered into between yourself and the said Alexandra Township Limited on the 11th December, 1927, in respect of Lot No. 784, Alexandra Township.
- (b) Forfeiture of all monies paid under said Deed of Sale and improvements effected by you on the said Stand or Lot.
- (c) An order for ejectment against you from the said Stand or Lot No. 784.
- (d) Costs of suit.

PLEASE THEREFORE TAKE NOTICE that the aforesaid Court has ordered that the summons containing the above claims shall be served on you by way of publication in the Native Newspaper, Bantu World, published in Johannesburg, AND TAKE NOTICE further that in terms of the Order of the said Court you are at liberty to enter appearance (should you desire so to do) with the clerk of the said Court and except, plead, or file counter claim to the Plaintiff's claim, at any time up to Thursday, the 25th June, 1942, at 9.30 a.m. AND TAKE NOTICE that should you fail to enter appearance to defend, or to except, or to plead or make counter claim to Plaintiff's aforesaid claim on or before the abovementioned date, viz. the 25th June, 1942, at 9.30 a.m. then Judgment will be taken against you on the claims above mentioned, a, b, c and d.

DATED AT JOHANNESBURG, this 28th day of April, 1942.
F. B. Wessels of Messrs Deneys Reitz, Jacobson & Effune, Plaintiff's Attorneys, Anglovaal House, Fox Street, JOHANNESBURG.

Miss Rahab S. Petje wishes to convey her heartfelt thanks to the Orlando Clinic nurses, especially to nurse Dlamini who attended her patiently and unflinching during her recent serious illness. Miss Tsotetsi, who is a devoted friend to Miss Petje couples her thanks with those of her friend for the same cause.

Mr. D. E. Luthuli of the Salvation Army Nigel has been transferred to Eastern Native Township.

Mrs. Stanely Highboy of George Goch paid a visit to Pretoria the other week.

Miss Evelyn Maseko has left the city for Bethlehem.

Mrs. Z. S. Butelezi left the city last week for Heilbron. He is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tobias.

Mrs. Paulina Corner of E. N. T. returned last week from her visit to Delmas.

Rev. and Mrs. S. Lediga visited Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Makhako of E. N. T. the other week.

Mrs. Emily Sepamla arrived in the city last Wednesday from Herschel. She stays with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Sepamla of E. N. T.

Mrs. S. Tshetlo of Paul Pieters Rust, who has been in the city spent his holidays with Rev. and Mrs. S. Mokapela of Benoni.

The National War Fund concert which was held at George Goch on May successfully realised a sum of £25. Thanks are due to all those who helped to make it a success.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. E. Khomo o. Warmbaths wish to thank all their friends who attended their wedding receptions at both Nylstroom and Hartbeestpoort and their thanks extend also to their many well-wishers who sent them presents and good wishes.

Mr. George Rantsana of the Western Native Township entertained visitors the other week among whom were the son of Mkhondwana and Gongotha.

Miss Dorothy Lekhoto left the city last week for Capetown and she will be missed by many of her friends.

Rev. E. E. Mahabane G. T. T. paid a visit to Makapanstad the other week, and opened up a new Temple there.

Rev. J. Silinga of the Moravian Church Tabase, was a visitor in Umtata the other week.

Also in Umtata during the same week Mr. Falati of Tshungwana was seen proceeding to the Sir Henry Elliot Hospital where his grand child is laid up.

Rev. and Mr. Makalaza of Ncisininde Mission, Nqamakwe, spent a few days in Umtata, on the occasion of their son's illness in the hospital there.

MUSIC WORLD

At the School competition in music held at Mqanduli recently with Mr. Newnes Inspector of music adjudicating, the Qokolweni Higher Mission School under the conductorship of Mr. J. Nombe won the Senior Shield.

The Junior Shield went away with Upper Ngwara under Mr. Sokutu.

At Mount Ayliff District the Ndzongiseni Methodist School won the Senior Shield under the baton of Mr. M. Fikeni.

In the Junior section Miss V. Violet Fikeni of the Ndzongiseni Methodist School was the proud winner of the Junior Shield.

WEDDING BELLS

The St. Augustine Hippo Pro Cathedral Church, Bantule was filled with beautiful music and lovely colours of the rainbow when Miss Maggi Brander was wedded to Mr. Petros Mangadi. J. B. Mtetwa was Master of ceremonies.

OBITUARY

PAUL MNYANI—At Mount Frere district passed away from this world at the age of 70 Paul Mnyani an old Court Interpreter who had retired on superannuation. Sympathy goes to the bereaved. MAJEKE—At the Sir Henry Elliot Hospital Umtata recently passed away after long illness Majeke of Marubeni.

ELIZABETH MAGAU.—At Lady Selbourne on May 13 departed from this world an aged christian of 50 years Elizabeth Magau, Rev. A. R. Brander conducted the funeral service

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PRETORIA PERSONALIA

The local African graduates are organising a mammoth Victory Graduation Ball under the patronage of His Worship, the Mayor of Pretoria. In honour of Miss Triste P. Tsewu, B.A. (Eng. cum laude), on June, 6, 1942. Amongst speakers will be Rev. H. W. Rist, M.A., Governor of Kilmerton Institute; Dr. A. B. Xuma, M.D., Mrs. C. Linda Mampuru, B.A., Mr. Herbert H. Lekhetsoa, B.A., Chairman T.A.T.A. Pretoria; Dr. I. Monare, Advocate George Findlay, B.A., LL.B.; Mr. J. S. M. Lekgetho. Amongst artists will be Mr. Michael Mlahleki, Mr. W. F. Nkomo, B.Sc., the famous Mercury Stars of Pretoria and the Hofmeyr, High School Choir under the baton of Mr. S. J. Mashupie. The Merry Blackbirds will be in attendance.

Mr. Lucas Motule was elected the General Secretary of Pretoria Bantu Football Association.

Football season has started at Pelindaba and the active sports Organiser there who is no amateur critic has already started his duties. Soccer amafaans are busy planning.

Mrs. J. Mashupye of 75 Seiso, Street, Pelindaba has been appointed Care-Taker of African Soldiers' with Mr. Mogoadi in Modisakeng Street, Mountain View.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Madiba of Mzankomo Street, entertained Messrs. David Mose, J. S. M. Lekgetho to a fair game of tennis at Mountain View, Pelindaba.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Mareka of New Clare were the guests of Mr. Victor Mboho, B.A., Principal of the Hofmeyr High School.

'The disabilities of African Teachers' is the title of a rousing pamphlet written by Mr. A. T. Seale of Hofmeyr High School, Atteridgeville, Pretoria. We can safely recommend this booklet to the teachers and the general public. It is sold at 9d. per copy. Branch Secretaries are urged to get in touch with the author at 24 Mathole Street, Atteridgeville.

A grand reception was given on behalf of Rev. and Mrs. Alex A. Tsekelets of the Bantu Methodist Church last Saturday.

Mr. J. A. Parkies of Driefontein and Messrs. J. A. Madisha of Marabastad, M. N. Molala of Pelindaba were seen at Atteridgeville last Saturday.

Mr. H. H. Lekhetsoa, B.A. of Hofmeyr High School, Secretary Mendi Memorial Committee is busy reviving all local branches.

Arriving in Pretoria last week end as the guest of Miss Pet of Allyan Mansions was Mr. P. P. Legod on a recuperative visit Messrs D. R. Lebaakson and H. Dooka met him at the Station.

The following are the newly elected office-bearers of the Transvaal African Teachers' Association in the Schildpadfontein Branch, Dist. Pretoria: Messrs P. Lepaaku, Chairman; Mabitsela, vice-Chairman; F. S. Poo, Treasurer; J. Makwela, vice-Treasurer; K. S. Mashao, Secretary; A. Thsoeu, Assist. Secretary. They are wished every success in their new office.

IN MEMORIAM

BUBESI—In never-fading memory of my loving son "Pearl" who fell asleep on May 29, 1939. They may forget, yet will I not forget thee. Death leaves a wound no one can heal. Forever in the thoughts of your dad. J. M. BUBESI. 7001-23

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E. M. D. GLYNN, Superintendent of Education, Education Department, MBABANE. 16th April, 1942. X23

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Mina, J. G. Mabina, wase Room 59, "B" Compound, Rand Leases, ngiyazisa umkami u-Bessie Mabina ("maManeza) lowo ngingamazali lapho ekhona, ukuti lma engafiki kimi ngosuku luka 13th June, 1942, noma pambi kwalo, ngizo thabatha amanyathelo okwahlukana enkantolo. 6998-23

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SESOTHO

LITABA TSA NTOA

HLALOSO E HLAHISOANG KE LE KHOTLA LA MERERO EA BA BATS'O E LEBISOANG HO MA-AFIKA A 'MUSO OA KOPANO EA SOUTH AFRICA

HLALOSO No. 117 (EA VEKE E FELANG KA 16th MAY, 1942)

MADAGASCAR

Madagascar, eo e leng pel'a leboho la Afrika ka borua ba bochabela, e lebaneng le naha ea Ma-Portuguese, e ile ea e ba koloni ea Ma-Fora ka 1896.

Baahi ba teng ba tsoatsoeng teng ke lichaba tse ngatanyana tse khaohanang, se li busang ke Ma-Hova ao e leng Malay.

Bongata ba baruti ba teng ke Mangesemane 'me batho bao e leng bakreste ka baka leo ke ba kereke ea Chachi.

Pakeng sa ntoa, Mad gascar ha e ka nkuoa ke lina e ka ba tsietisi e t'abehang ho South Africa 'me le bona re ka koalloa litsela tsa likepe tse denng kcano ka bochabela, bochorimela le ka leboea. E ke e ka e tla nkuoa ke Ma-Japan.

Ka bak' la khaobano e bileng teng sechaba sa Ma-Fora joaloka ka ha 'muso oa Vichy o le kotlisa Laval ea laoloang ke Hitler le Ma-Fora a Lokolohilene a buoa ke General de Gaulle, seemo sa Madagascar se sebe h'ho'o. N'ko ena ha e e ho ma-qa le ho ema ho fihlela sechaba se seng se ho e nka e-h'e-h'e hleka sena. Makhotla a Mangesemane a likere tsa ntoa a se a n'ke D'ora Suarez eo e leboea seho ea seho ea likere ho hama ho seh'eh'e-h'eke ka leboea empa seh'eh'e-h'eke kaofela se tse se t'abehang n'ngeng ea Ma-Fora. Mangesemane ha e e ba baruti ho nta sehleke-h'eke sena kaofela.

Matho e mong ea ileng a hula Madagascar lilemo tse mashome a mabili o re ke sekotoyana se senyenyane feela sa batho ba teng ba se lumellane le ho kenoa ha Mangesemane teng bongata ho tloisa 'me 'muso oa United States le ona o tsebetse ketso ena.

Kajeno re bona makhotla a Mangesemane a likere le a n'ke ea fats'e e le ona a keneng pele ho lina teng.

LAVAL HA PE MO BATIE

Seh'eh'e se seho sa batho ze tse sa bokana mo'eeng oa Lyons, Fora, ka la pele kholeng ea Mote'anong, e leng le'atsa le kha-thileng ke General de Gaulle, mo'atole oa Ma-Fora a Lokolohileng hore ka lona sechaba se bontsi ho hana ha sena ho busoa ke Mangesemane. E ne e le Ma-Fora a 50000 sebakeng seo. A hira n'na ea lona ea sechaba "Mareuillet" a ho a re "Phela hahlele de Gaulle" "Laval ha re re ba'le" "Mareuillet a hile a fihla 'me a qhala batho ba bang ba tso'ara.

Pierre Laval, hloho ea 'muso oa Vichy oa Ma-Fora, o sebetse ka kutloiso le 'muso oa Mangesemane, 'me naha ea hae ea Fora e oetse matong a Germane.

LIKETO TSA LEKHOTLA LA MANGESEMANE LA LIFOFANE

Motse oa Stuttgart Germane e ka borua o ile oa futuhela ka sehlabla ke Lekhotla la Mangesemane la Lifofane ka la 6 Mote'anong, e le lekhotla la borua ka ho hlalhamana. Sehofane se seng ho tsa h'e'o sa theolela sa lina fats'e ka kulo. Pa'o ea batho ba motse ona ke 500,000 'me ke tulo ea mesebetsi e moho ea mofuta-futa moo ho etsang lits'epe le lintho tse qhomang.

Karara phuthuhel' ea Stuttgart Lekhotla la Mangesemane la lifofane le i'e la tse'ela English Channel ka Labone la futuhela Fora e ka leboea. La nesetsa libomb' la rivula hlhaha tsa lifofane Fora le Holland ha ba ha tuka mello.

Lehibohang la Ostend lifofane li ile tsa ruthutha l'ahelo tsa likepe. Motseeng oa Zeebrugge tsa phatla machini oa matla-atlali meho ea teng ea chesoa.

Nantes motse o mong oa Fora e hapi'oeng le eona e ile ea nesetsa safako a libomb.

Lekhotla la Mangesemane le lahle'tsoe ke lifofane tse supileng phuthuhelng tse na.

MALTA

Lifofane tse peli tse theolang libomb' le tse 'ne tse loanang ka lithunya li ile tsa phatloa tse tharo hape tse theolang libomb' tse tharo tse loanang ka lithunya tsa betsoa tsa senyeha, ho hlalosa lengolo le tsoang Malta la mohlala oa 8 Mote'anong. Ho feta moo ha boela ha sengoa tse peli tse theolang libomb' le tse loanang ka lithunya.

HO FUTUHELOA HA LIKEPE TSA LIRA

Lengolo le tsoang ho balaoli ba ntoa ea lifofane la mohlala oa 8 Mote'anong le hlalosa hore lifo-

fane tse lisit'eng leboho li ile tsa futuhela sehlopha sa likepe tsa lira tse 12 tse neng li felehetsoa ke tsa ntoa li isa libetsa le mefahloa ho masole a loanang. Li futuhetsoe pel'a lib'p'o la Holland ka Labone. Phuthuhelng ea pe'e e bileng ka sho lane likepe tse ngata li ile tsa o'loa ka libomb. Ea bobeli e bile bosiu har'a lefifi le leho'o 'me ha boela ha otloa sekepe se seng.

HO SENYETSOA HA 'MUSO KOTLO, LIPHETISO

Ha ho fete nako e telele re sa utloie litaba tsa ho senyetsoa na 'muso l'naheng tseo Germane e li tlatlatleng: Fora, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Norway. Liferene tse roetsang masole a Majeremane li se li ile tsa qhomisoa, phahloa ka Majeremane e bolokileng ea sengoa liporo tsa lilerene le maroro, tseo kaofela li sentsoe ho se motso ea tsebang hore ke mang ea etsang taba t'ena. Ho bolalloe Hoffisiri le masole a Majeremane 'me ba se ke ba fumanoa babali.

Tsena kaofela li bontsi'a hloea e kholo ea Majeremane a hloiloeng ka eona linaheng tse nkiloeng ke ona. Majeremane taba ena a se e e loants'a ka mokhoa o sehloho. Ho tsa'arora batho feela ba koalloa ho thoe ba tla bolaoa ha ba sa tsa'arora ba senyetsang 'muso kapa ba bolalloe Hoffisiri kapa masole a Majeremane. Hangata ha li fumanoa lisinyi tseo. Litho tsa lihlopha kapa mekhatlo tse etsang taba tsena 'na utloiana 'me li sebetse ka lekumutu le leholo.

Ka sebaka se fetileng ho kile ha thungoa batho ba Norway ba neng ba koalletsoe ba beetsoe ho bolaoa ha 'muso o senyetsang. Haramorao ha thungoa Ma-Fora ho se letho le pakang hore ke bona ba molato.

Re qotsitse taba ena e katlase koranteng: "Ma-Fora a mashome a mahlano a bolalloe motseeng oa Lille, e le hore ke phetiso bakeng sa masole a mabili a Majeremane a bolalloeng." Ho ne ho se bopaki bo supang hore Ma-Fora ana a molato bakeng sa polao ea masole oa mabili. Ona ke mokhoa oa tso'o oa Majeremane a leakang ho tsa'abisa batho ka ona linaheng tseo a li hapi'eng. Ha a eo motso eo bophelo ba hae bo seng kotsing ea sehloho sena sa Majeremane. Ha re hloke ho ngola taba ena. Batho ba bats'o ba South Africa le Tanganyika le ba likoloni tseo e kileng ea e ba tsa Majeremane ba ke ke ba leballa sehloho sa Majeremane pusong ea ona. Re na le sets'oants'o mona kapele ho rona sa Ma-Afrika a leshome le metso e mabili a lekatiang sefateng sa ho fanyeha batho. Banna bana ba ile ba fanyeha South West Afrika ho nahaneloa hore ba utsoitse.

Majeremane a tsebisitse hore Ma-Hollandere a 72 a thuntsoe ka baka la liketo tse fapaneng le 'muso oa Germane. Moprista o ile a etsetsa batho bana ba malimabe tse'ebetse e khethehileng motseeng oa Naarden. Ramotse (Mayor) o ne a le teng tse'ebetsoeng eo. Eaba Moprista eo le Ramotse ba ea tsa'arora ba ea hlalhelela toronkong.

TEKO

Ho tsejoe hore Germane e tla leka ho futuhela Russia hape ka bohle kamoo e ka khonang ka teng livekeng tse seng kae tse tiang, empa seo e tiang ho se phetha se tla its'etleha bolim'a matla a tsa'ireletsoa ea eona fats'eng la eona. Hona ke hore leha Germane e rerile ho rivula makhotla a Russia joale e tla khalhana le kotlo e t'abehang e tiang ho hlaha ka bophirimela kotlo e eketsehang ka letsatsi le letsatsi.

Potso eo re ipotsang eona ke hore na eona phuthuhelo ea Majeremane ea selemo na e tla phethahala kante ho tsietisi na ha e le mona kotlo e eketseha e hlalhang bophirimela.

Ha re nyatse matla a Germane maso- leng le libetseng re mpa re ipotsa feela hore na e tla ba matla ho shebana le ntoa ka bochabela le ka bophirimela le ka borua. E tla tlameha ho raohela sekhotung se seng leha e ka ba sefe le sefe.

PHUTHUHELO EA GERMANE RUSSIA

Litaba tse tsoang Germane li paka hore ke lehlang-hlang kamor'a mola oa Majeremane oa ntoa Russia.

Melaetsa e tsoang Stockholm ea la 6 Mote'anong e supa hore masole a Russia koana Leningrad a itokiselitse phuthuhelo efe le efe e ka etsoang teng. Moea oa eona oa ho loana o pakoa ke ntoa e kileng oa loana haufinyane hona thekong eo e ka bophirima ho Leningrad. Makhotla a Russia a litanka a neng a felehelitsoe ke likanono tse kholo a ile a tsoametsa lira a phatlatla liqhobo tsa libetsa tsa lira ka kanono a bolaoa a kobesa Majeremane a 3,000.

Ka lona letsatsi lelo mohlala oa moea o hlalhang Russia o hlalositse hore Majeremane a litsetse mekhalole ea masole 'me a futuha ka sekhabla karolong e maha-

reng a Kursk le Orel. Ma-Russia a a hlotsa a a leleka ka makheto a mane matsatsing a robong a fetileng. Masole a Russia a hlotsa 'me a leleka hape makheto a mabili a Majeremane n'ngeng e hants'eng haufi le Smolensk 'me a bolaoa Majeremane a 400.

General Degrandal mohlalefi ea tumeleng n'ngeng ea lifofane o lekanya hore Majeremane a lahlehetsoe ke lifofane tse 15,000 Russia 'me ha a sa na tsa'epo ea hore a ka hlola a feta Ma-Russia n'ngeng ea lifofane. Taba ena e pakoa ke hore Hitler o hile a tlameha ho tisa pale e kholo hape ea lifofane empa ho tloha mahareng a Hlakubele ho ea fihla qetellong ea 'Mesa o se a lahlehetsoe hape ke lifofane tse 1,018 ke hore o hloloa ke Ma-Russia hobane ona a lahlehetsoe ke lifofane tse 391 feela nakong eo.

Koranta ea Russia 'Investia' e hlalositse ka la 6 Mote'anong hore nakong e seng hole e tiang, ho tla loana lintoa tse kholo ha makhotla a Russia a qala ho futuha. Selemo le Lehlabala Makhotla a Russia a tla hlola Majeremane ka ntoa e matla ho feta ea maraha a fetileng.

Marshal Timoshenko, Mol'oli e mohlolo oa Makhotla a Russia e ka hore, o qalile ho futuha pel'a metse ea Kursk, Kharkov le Taganrog. Mongoli oa rona Moscow o boela hore ke lehlang-hlang karolong e ka leboea la bophirimela 'me Ma-Russia a se a hapi'e litulo tse tharo tse nang le baahi ba bangata ho tsona. Lekhotla la Russia ho thoe le itokisitse 'me le beletse hore lira li tsa utsa' mo kha haufinyane ha mobu o se o omile.

Koranta ea "Red Star" e re lekhotla le leng le bitsoang "Siberian Springtime" le tsoa fihla n'ngeng haufinyane le ile la futuhela liqhobosheane tsa Majeremane ka ho a tsoametsa merung e pel'a n'na e kholo, la phelela leha Majeremane a ne a hasitse li'i tse qhomang hohle-hohle a betsa le ka lithunya tsa machini i'ipatile matlong le melikong ea metsama.

Ma-Russia a o feta mola oa pele oa tsa'ireletso a ea fihla lebopong la noka. A loana ho fihlela letsatsi la bone a qhala lira mabopang a noka a hapa metse e mengata, a tse'ela a n'ntse a nesetsoa molo o t'abehang oa likanono. A hapa liqho bosheane tse ngata tse joale a likepetseng ho tsona. Ba shobeng le ba kobesitsoeng ka hlakoreng la Majeremane ea e ba masole a 1,200.

ITALY

Litaba e ka la li tsamae hantle naheng ea Italy. E se e le lilemo tse n'ntse joale seqotomele-nkong se Mussolini e le molaoli oa naha ena. Morena oa 'nete oa Italy ea tsoang lelokong la marena a boholo-holo e bile tse'oants'o feela ka nako ena eohle.

Ho bonahala joale eka batho ba Italy ba tsoahlehang ba qala ho falimehela taba ena ea hore Morena ke morena, likhosana 'e matona a hae a tsa boteneng ba bohohlo-holo 'me batho bana joale ha ba sa utloisisa ho amohela li-tselo le molao oa motho feela, mofu, eo ka lehlohonolo a ileng a phahama ho fihlela e ba mubusi e mohlolo.

Re utloa likoranteng hore Mataliana a hlonehang Morena oa 'ona a qala ho tisa melala joaloka pere e hanang ho ema, bakeng sa motho eona ea a tselitsoeng tsietisi le malimabe ka ho a hohlometsa n'ngeng. Ba bangata ba lumelising Mussolini ka ho mo thabela le ho mo khotlatsa. Morena oa Italy o hloka khotlatsa le eena me sechaba sa hae ka nako e 'ngoe se tla fetsa mo khotlatsa. Morena oa Italy ke motho e kang o monyenyane empa o matla 'me o bopheleng ho botle.

HITLER, MOETSI LE MOROBI OA MELAO

Pheello ea Britain ka mehla ke ho qala ka ho hloekisa n'ntse eona pele kemoro ho mo e t'hona e le kang ho etsa kutloano le lichaba tse ling, e tiang ho etsa hore li ahisane ka khotso le tsa'epano. Pheello ea mofuta ona re e tsa'oants'o tsoa ke leeto la mofu Neville Chamberlain eo e neng e le Tona-e-kholo eo Britain ha a ne a etetsa Hitler pel' ho qaleha ntoa ena. Ho ne ho bonahala hore ha ho letho le ka e phamisang. Mohl. Chamberlain o ne a leka ho e phemisa. A ea Berchtesgarden Germane moo ha hlalng Hitler 'me kamor'a rivisano ea hae le Hitler a khutlela England a tsa'oere lengolo la tseo ba utloanang ka tsona ba bile ba ngotse mabitso a bona ho lona, ba lumellane ka hore ho etsoe khotso. "Ke le tsa'oere," ho riato Mohl. Chamberlain, a theoha sekepeng a tsokotsa lengolo. Ba bang ba ile ba nahana hore ho ea ha Tona-e-kholo ea Mangesemane Germane ke ho tlofolla sechaba; ba bang ba re Hitler a ke ke a hlonepha tsa'episo ea hae. Bongata ho ne bo nahana hore leha ho ka tla joang kapa joang, Neville Chamberlain o ne a ile

ka pheello e chesehehang ho tisa khotso lefat'eng. A lumela hore ba Hitler a tsa'epitise hore ba sebetse ke kutloano ho tla feela ho be joalo. Chamberlain e ne e le monna ea khabane, a kholoa 'me a tsa'epa huo a sebelisanang le bona.

Re lekanya hore eitse boba Mr. Chamberlain a tsamae, Hitler le bolateli ba hae ba kopana ba lumellane ka hore tsa'episo ea bona e tla tholisa Britain e ba fe sebak sa ho lokisetisa ntoa 'me Hitler o ile a tsehisa kapele-pele kamor'a moo hore oa loana le linah tseo Britain e neng e ilammne ho li sireletsa. E lekile Britain ho sireletsa linaha tseo empa a tloka la tsa'episo ea Hitler ea kutloano le setsoalle, Britain e ne e sa itokisetisa ntoa. Tsa futuheloa ka sehloho linaha tseo ka ho hlalhamana tsa hloloa ke makhotla a Hitler a matla ho fihla nakong eo Mangesemane le batho-i la 'ona a ileng a balehisa makhotla a 'ona Dunkirk. Hitler a khosa tsa'episo ea hae, kano ea lichaba kaofela eo molao oa lichaba o its'etlehang ho eona.

Palamenteng ea Majeremane ka la 26 'Mesa, Hitler o kopile 'me a neoa tokelo ea ho nts'a molhanka ofe le ofe mosebetsing oa 'muso oa Germane kamoo ho botlang eona feela a inots', kateng. A boela hore o na le matla a ho felisa melao kaofela le litumellano ka bo-eena, 'me ka mokhoa oa e le hore o senya molao oa Germane, o theolela Baahloli le Mastrata boemong ba bablanka ba hirileng ba phehang lijo o tlama hore ba mamele thoto ea hae ba amohela oa hae feela molao.

Ha se eo sechaba se ka n'ntse ileng seemo sa mofuta oja: melao kaofela ea Germane le tsamaiso ea puso li matsohang a monna e le mong.

Efe le efe melao eo Hitler a ka e etsang Germane kapa a e tloa e le eona hape ke ho boneng ha lae Lichaba tse kopaneng li tsoetse-pele ho mo botso'a hore a ke ke a roba molao oa lichaba feela ka tello.

TS'EPHE EO HO THOENG KE "BIG BEN"

(Re li ngoletsoe)

Big Ben ke tsa'epo e motseeng oa London e la ka hora e 'ngoe le e 'ngoe le likarolo tsa eona ka molomo o monate o sa lebalong ke Mangesemane. Ka mantsoe ana a makhots'aanyane re lekile ho hlalsetsa seo e se boletang ha e la.

Mote'are o mohlolo le bosiu bo boholo ka letsatsi le leng le le leng London u tla utloa e re:

"Ho tloha qalong ho isa qetellong ea hora ena,

Morena e ba molisa oa ka,

"Me ka matla a Hao

Ha ho leoto le tiang ho thella."

Ana ke mantsoe a tsa'epo, Big Ben, a bululelang borapeli ho Lengesemane le leng le e utloang.

Joale ntho e makatsang ke ena, leha u ka kholoa kapa ua se kholeo empa ho ba 'nete hona ke 'nete. Ke ile ka bulula 'wireless' mohlala oa moea ho utloa tsa Berlin, Adolf Hitler o ne a boela ka tsa'istimoho le ka lona, a hoebetsa a tsa'oea mathe joaloka katse e halefiling. Ea mo mametseng ba etsa lehofo.

Eare ho ea le joalo ka utloa molomo o monate oa Big Ben o hlaha London o ileng oa qoella mokoloko oa mantsoe a Hitler.

"Ho tloha qalong ho isa qetellong ea hora ena Morena e ba molisa oa ka."

Puo ea Hitler ea fetoha lefeela hats'epo eo e etsa molomo o monate oa tsa'epo le tumiso.

SESOSAOI

Makhohleng ea marena a bohohlo-holo kamahlale olong ea borona ho ne ho e ba teng motso ea bitsoang sesosaoi kapa sephoho feela sa morena. Ka haka la bososaoi le ho tsa'ehisa ha hae, o na sa etsoe letho. Bososaoing ba hae le morena o ne a mo ama empa a tloheloa feela ho thoe ke sephoho sa moreneng ha se nahane letho le lebe.

Le boreneng la Ma-Afrika batho ba joale ba ne ba le teng 'me kante ho bososaoi ba bona ba t'ho bana e ne e le ketane e ts'aranyang bafo le bao e leng labusi. Sesosaoi se ne se mamela ke morena 'me ka nako e 'ngoe ka 'nete litaba tseo e leng tsa 'nete e seng tsa bososaoi li ne li khona ho bonahala ho morena, tsela e buloa ke sesosaoi ka bososaoi ba bona.

Lisosaoi ka mokhoa o joalo li ne li phela ka boiketlo li fumana muputsoyana ka baka la tsa'ebetso ea tsona e kopanyang babusi le batho la bona.

Europe koana kajeno sesosaoi se seng se fetang lisosaoi kaofela. Lebitso la sona ke Adolf Hitler. Empa bososaoing ba hae o hloka kelelo e khalang. O nahana hore linaha tse ling li tla mo mamela li mo kholeo bophoqong ba hae. Ha li mo kholeo.

NTOA E LOANANG LE JAPAN

Makhotla a Mangesemane a loanang kholong e haufi le noka ea Chindwin naheng ea Burma a n'ntse a tsehela mo-

220. Lengolo le tsoang Chungking la Laburao le paka hore makhotla a Japan a rometse mekhalole ka bongata n'ngeng e loanoang moeling oa Yunnan le Burma.

Ma-China a entsa lerako le matla ho silka le noka ea Salween naheng ea Yunnan. Litaba tse pel'a leboho la noka ena ka mahlakoreng a mabili li phabane 'me ho thata hore mebotokara e hlometseng e li fete.

Makhotla a Ma-China a rometsoeng Burma a sa le matla leha a mabili ona a bile le litahlehelo. Mekhalole ea Ma-China e n'ntse e fihla e hlalhang ka 'mila oa Burma, ho ea tisa lerako ka tsa'ireletso n'ngeng ea Salween.

Lifofane tse robeli tsa Ma-Japan li thoetsoe ka kulo ke Ma-Amerika le Ma-China ka hlakoreng le ka bophirima ho 'mila oa Burma ha Ma-Japan a ne a rometse lifofane tse 118 ho ea futuhela Yunnan ka la 5 Mote'anong.

Lihlopha tse peli tsa lifofane tsa Amerika ka la 5 Mote'anong li ile tsa futuhela lihlopha tsa lifofane haufi le Rangoon. Ho setse ho tuka mello e mengata teng. Lifofane tseo li khutlela kaofela kante ho tsietisi.

Lifofane tsa Australia le America li rivulile Salamaoa, New Guinea, moo seloa sa lifofane tsa Ma-Japan tse futuhelang Australia se leng teng.

Monna e mong oa Sydney oa ba lekhotla la lifofane o re:

"Ho nesetsoa la Lave le Babaul (New Guinea) ka libomb ho hlalsetse lira tsa'enyoe e kholo ho feta kamoo re beng re hoptose ka teng.

"Ho tloha phuthuhelng e qalileng vekeing e fetileng ho fihlela joale lira li lahlehetsoe haboho.

"Ha re futuhela Babaul ka la 4 Mote'anong lifofane tsa bathusani li ile tsa rivula seloa sa lifofane tsa lira Vanakunau. Lifofane tse ling tse ileng tsa fofela tlase haboho li hile tsa tlaloboa ke khafo ea mello e tsang matlong a neng a echa. Lifofane tse tharo tsa lira 'sa otloa ka libomb tsa senyeha. Lifofane kaofela tsa bathusani tsa khutla li phetse."

Lefapha la Mesebetsi ea Likepe la United States le re tsehiba hore le amohetse litaba tse monate tse tsoang Pacific e ka borua ba bophirima. Ka la 4 Mote'anong likepe tsa United States li ile tsa loana le tsa Majapan. Ho sentsoe likepe tse supileng tsa lira ha qoelisoa se le seng sa mefaho le libetsa.

Lifofane tse tsa'etseeng tsa lira li ile tsa sengoa haufi le libhekeleke tse bitsoang Solomon Islands.

"Koana Bochabela—Hole lisubmarine tsa United States li qoelisitse likepe tse peli tsa phahlo le se seng se roalang petrol kapa oli."

Lengolo le tsoang seloang sa lifofane tsa Lichaba tse Kopaneng la mohlala oa 8 Mote'anong le hlalosa hore litahlehelo tsa Ma-Japan kaofela 'ha li kopanoga Solomon Islands, ke likepe tse leshome le metso e supileng. Tse ling hape tse supileng tsa ntoa li qoelisitsoe li eketsa palo ea tse peli tse seng li boletsoe. Lengolo le eketsa ka hore Ma-Japan a lahlehetsoe haboho likepeng 'me bona ke bopaki ba hore a hlotsa karolong ena ea ntoa ea Pacific.

Balaoli ba ntoa ea likepe ba latola polelo e hlalisoang ke Ma-Japan ea hore a qoelisitse 'me a senya likepe tsa Mangesemane tsa ntoa.

JAPAN

Lichaba tsa Europe li qalile ho tseba Japan ka monna ea tumeleng oa Letaliana eo lebitso la hae e neng e le Marco Polo.

Marco Polo o na a tlise tala tse makatsang Europe tsa Jeruo le leng teng Japan a hlalosa tse ling tse ngata tse khalang batho. A re gauta e ngata ka mokhoa o makatsang.

Taba ena ke eona e ileng ea susumetsa monna oa Le-Portuguese Ferdinand Mendez Pinto hore a etele Japan a felehetsoa ke ba bang. Le eona ha a khutla o ile a bua haboho ka Jeruo la lefat'e la Japan. Kamorao ho moo ho ile ha ea Ma-Portuguese a mangata hammoho le baprista ba Kereke ea Roma.

"Banna bana ba etsa mosebetsi o khabane Japan. Ba ne ba tseba bongaka 'me ba thusa batho ka mafolofolo 'me batho ba qala ho ba nka joaloka metsotse e tiileng ho ba thusa le e nang le tsebo e fetang ea bona. Ba sokolla likete-kete tsa kena kerekeng ea Roma 'me ha ahuoa likereke tse ngata."

Ka eona nako ena eo joale e seng e le lilemo tse makholo a mararo tse fetileng, Ma-Hollandere a ile a hapa sekepe sa Ma-Portuguese 'me a fumana mangolo a pakang ho fetohela 'muso oa Ma-Japan. Ma-Hollandere a tsehisa Ma-Japan taba tsena ea ba ho etsoa molao o lelelang Ma-Portuguese naheng ea Japan. Molao oa oa hanela Ma-Japan ho ea mafats'eng a mang le Ma-Japan a beng mafats'eng a mang a thibela ho khutlela ha habo ona.

A ipheletse a 'notsi' Ma-Japan ka lilemo tse ngata. Molao oa boea o reng o tla bolaoa ea ka tlohang sehleke-lekeing sa Japan le ea kenang ho sona a e tsoa mafats'eng a mang. Ma-Portuguese a bolaoa ka bongata.

Ha feta lilemo tse ngata 'me Mangesemane a qala le ona ho etsa selekane sa kholo le Ma-Japan. A hana Ma-Japan qalong empa haramorao a lumela ho etsa setsoalle le Mangesemane.

Sekepe se senyenyane sa Ma-Japan se ile sa senyeha leatlele haufi le leboho la Russia. Batsamaisi ba sona ba pholosa ke Ma-Russia 'me haramorao ba khutlisetsoa lefat'eng la habo bona. Ma-Japan a hana ho ba amohela a hana le ho hlola a rerisana le Ma-Russia.

Amerika le eona ea leka ho etsa setsoalle le Japan morero oa eona e le oa kholo. Ma-Japan a li amohela. Ke lilemo tse lehlolo kajeno tse fetileng taba ena e hlaliloe.

Mangesemane a tisa kutloano ea ona le Ma-Japan a thusa 'muso ka lichelete a ruta Ma-Japan ho loana ka (Li tsoella qepheng la 73)

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