

Advance

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Delegations of workers from branches of the Food and Canning Workers' Union and the Textile Workers' Union in the Western Cape at a protest demonstration in Worcester. It was originally planned that they should march through the streets of Worcester in protest against the banning of their secretaries, but the Town Council refused permission.

BIG PROTEST STRIKES BY FOOD WORKERS

Demand Withdrawal Of Ban On Secretary

THOUSANDS of workers in the Western Province started a series of strikes early this week, in protest against the banning of Miss Ray Alexander, general secretary of the Food and Canning Workers' Union.

On Monday morning 1,500 workers from Associated Cannery Limited and H. Jones and Co. in Paarl stayed away from work. They were joined in the afternoon by 300 workers from Rhodes Fruit Farm, Groot Drakenstein. In all three factories the strikes lasted from 3½ to 5½ hours.

Over 2,000 workers thronged a meeting of the Food and Canning Workers' Union in the Forrester's Hall, Paarl on Monday morning where they acclaimed the strike action and expressed their determination to continue the fight until their secretary was returned to them.

Protest demonstrations through the streets were to be organised by the Textile Workers' Union and the Food and Canning Workers' Union in Worcester on Saturday and in Paarl on Monday, but at the last minute the Municipal Councils in both towns refused permission. It was learned from reliable sources that the police had threatened to apply the provisions of the Riotous Assemblies Act if the permission was granted.

WORKERS ANGRY

However, delegations of workers from the Textile Workers' Union branches and from branches of the F. and C.W.U. in Ceres, Wolsely, Robertson, Ashton, Montague and Cape Town were present at the open-air meeting which was held in Worcester on Saturday afternoon in the place of the demonstration. Speakers from each delegation expressed their appreciation for all that Ray Alexander and Nancy Dick had done for them, and

their anger at the interference of the Government.

"Ray Alexander had a clean record in our Union," said one of the workers. "We have no complaints against her. But Mr. Swart found fault with her because she organised workers throughout the country and taught them to work together. They cannot take Ray Alexander away from us—she is our mother and will remain our mother whether Mr. Swart likes it or not."

TREMENDOUS RECEPTION

Having been granted permission by the Minister of Justice to attend bona fide trade union meetings until October 7, Ray Alexander visited towns throughout the Western Cape last week to say farewell to her workers. She addressed a crowded meeting of Union members in Paarl on Saturday. On the platform a giant photograph of their general secretary was flanked by banners reading, "Leave Our Union Alone", and "Hands off our Secretary". As she approached the platform, amidst tremendous cheering, workers threw flowers in her path and waved their scarves and hats in the air.

This week Ray Alexander visited

Union branches in Saldanha Bay, Mossel Bay, Port Elizabeth and other towns on the East and West Coast. Hundreds of letters have been pouring into her office in Cape Town from individual workers throughout South Africa, saying that they will not allow the Government to rob them of her, and describing the action as "outrageous".

SOUTH AFRICA FOUND GUILTY

LONDON.

The United Nations Commission to inquire into race discrimination in South Africa has almost completed its report, according to information from Geneva.

Apart from laying down the indisputable evidence, from Union Government sources and from outside evidence, that such discrimination exists, the report is expected to state fully the case for United Nations intervention in this issue.

The Commission is expected to argue that protection of human rights belongs not to any State but to universal conscience.

The Times says:

"Although the dispute in South Africa is between the Government and the opposition parties, the commission, in judging South African policy, is not likely to make much distinction between them. It seems to take as its starting point that South Africa has not denied at the U.N. that there is discrimination in the Union, and that its task is primarily to say whether, since subscribing to the Charter, she has tried to bring her legislation into line with the Charter's principles. The answer will almost certainly be that she has not."

F.B.I. LECTURES C.I.D.

JOHANNESBURG.

Traditional South African methods of crime investigation—largely derived from Scotland Yard—are being replaced by the ideas of the American Federal Bureau of Investigation. Although crime incidence in the U.S.A. is the highest in the world, the C.I.D. is being sent to school under American teachers.

On Sunday, September 20, leading C.I.D. men from all over the Union were called together at the Duncan Hall, Johannesburg, to hear a lecture from two F.B.I. men, who left for America immediately afterwards.

Three South African detectives have recently returned from a state-sponsored visit to America, where they underwent a training course.

The C.I.D. also appears to be moving towards the J. Edgar Hoover tradition of personal publicity. On September 23 the Chief of the C.I.D., Brigadier C. I. Rademeyer, gave an interview to the "Rand Daily Mail", illustrated by a handsome portrait of himself, in which he answered questions on Mr. Swart's namings and bannings. He said that the Minister only banned people after careful investigations had been made by the police. "A person is only banned if he is someone with influence and could use his influence detrimentally."

"PRECAUTIONARY MEASURE"

"On Brigadier Rademeyer's huge desk," wrote the Mail reporter, describing the interview, "stood a recording machine which recorded the interview. This is just a precautionary measure," he said, pointing at the recorder.

Yet another indication of the marked trend in Government circles towards "the American way of life", is seen in a resolution at the Transvaal Congress of the Nationalist Party calling for the establishment of an "un-South African Activities" committee, openly and unashamedly based on the same principles (?) as the McCarthy witch-hunt in the United States.

FRANCE LOOKS TOWARDS U.S.S.R.

LONDON.

Following the right-wing success in the German elections, France may have to think of turning to the Soviet Union to redress the balance against Germany, said the influential Conservative paper *Le Monde* in a considered leading article last week. The statement, typical of newly-awakened fears in France, attracted much attention in the West German capital, says the Times.

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DR. MALAN: WELL GENTLEMEN, I SEE WE ARE ALL HERE.

BRITAIN QUESTIONS TRADE BLOCKADE

Time To Resist McCarthy's Threats

LONDON.

THE immense pull of the market in the Soviet Union, China and the countries of Eastern Europe has become one of the major underlying factors in the developing political scene in the West, and is cutting across the American-dictated policy of the cold war. Up to the present, Great Britain has been practically the only European country to carry out strictly the orders of the American Government, but this is causing grave questioning among British industrial and commercial circles where it is felt the country is letting slip an opportunity for gaining a vast and profitable market, an opportunity which may never return.

The most authoritative British financial paper, The Statist, has taken up the discussion, seriously throwing open to doubt British policy and implying that the trade blockade is being imposed by the threats of the extreme American leaders represented by Senator McCarthy.

"POSITION WORSENS"

"Just how far we should go in response to Communist trade advances is a question of political judgment, admittedly tinged with expediency as our balance of payments position worsens. The fact remains that nearly all our Continental trade rivals are prepared to go very much further than we are—possibly in anticipation of a definite easing of the political tension in the near future.

"It is known that the Governments of Western Germany, Sweden, France and other European countries have readily given licences for the export of goods, such as industrial engineering products and pharmaceuticals, to China after licences for the same kind of products have been refused in Britain. The same thing is apparently happening over Soviet trade,

"The odd thing is that Russia is offering, and Britain apparently accepting, 'strategic' goods such as platinum, chrome and manganese, while refusing to sanction the export in return of such far less 'strategic' items as small-gauge cables. It is even reported that a French firm is currently executing a big cables order for which a British firm failed to get an export licence earlier this year.

"There are reports too of big Soviet orders for trawlers being frustrated by Board of Trade insistence on limiting any such vessels to an uneconomic speed.

"Meanwhile, details of the £12 million Soviet trade deal with France show that the French are prepared to supply 5,000-ton cargo boats, steel, boilers and cranes—all of which would probably be banned for export from Britain. The Danes are said to be building for the Russians both refrigerated ships and tankers and have rejected U.S. protests that the latter are 'strategic' goods.

THREATS OF MCCARTHY

"The definition of what is or is not of 'strategic' significance in East-West trade

HITLER'S BACKERS PAID OUT WITH INTEREST

American Taxpayers Swindled

NEW YORK.

ONE of the most amazing high finance swindles in modern times was carried off in the United States Senate recently when the overwhelming majority pushed through, with practically no publicity, a measure robbing the American taxpayers of two billion dollars. The vote was on a measure writing off two billions from Germany's post-war debt to America to enable the Bonn Government to pay private holders of long-defaulted pre-Hitler bonds at 100 per cent plus 5½ per cent interest.

These bonds represented American loans by New York banks to the German interests that financed the rise to power of Hitler. Hitler repudiated the bonds but bought many of them in for 30 cents to the dollar. Altogether 1,500 million dollars worth of these bonds were floated in America. Many of them are held by former Nazi financial houses while others have been bought up by speculators in the United States "for a song". The measure was initiated by the former State Secretary, Mr. Dean Acheson, and finally pushed through at the insistence of Mr. John Foster Dulles.

INTERESTED

Both these politicians are lawyers belonging to leading law firms which handled the backing for the bond flatation in the 1930's.

A few Senators were bitterly opposed to the swindle. Sen. Douglas asked: "Have there been speculators operating to buy up the bonds at much less than par? Will insiders make killings amounting to hundreds of millions of dollars?"

Sen. Wayne Morse said the U.S. taxpayers' money was going to former German Nazi financial houses and to American investors who "really invested in the rise of a dictator and who are to be paid at 100 cents on the dollar".

Sen. Murray pointed out that the bondholders who are being protected at the expense of the taxpayer were people "who put their faith in the Hitler re-

gime which was to wage war against the U.S." He called it "selling the U.S. taxpayer down the river".

Despite such objections, the taxpayers were sold down the river by a vote of 46 to 16, with 33 Senators remaining silent.

CARNESON NOT GUILTY

CAPE TOWN.

Mr. Fred Carneson, a former Native Representative on the Cape Provincial Council, was found not guilty on a charge under the Suppression of Communism Act when he appeared before Mr. C. J. Coetzer in the Magistrate's Court here last week.

He was alleged to have attended a gathering in contravention of an order by the Minister of Justice forbidding him from attending any gatherings other than those of a bona fide religious, social or recreational character.

At a previous hearing, two detectives of the Special Branch had given evidence that they had seen Mr. Carneson walk past demonstrators holding placards protesting against the Group Areas Act. Mr. Carneson had apparently spoken to all the demonstrators, but they had been too far away to hear what was being said by the accused.

Giving evidence in his defence, Mr. Carneson said that he had not known that there would be a demonstration outside the City Hall on that particular day. He had gone down there for the purpose of meeting an official of the South African Indian Congress who was attending the sitting of the Land Tenure Advisory Board, then in session at the City Hall. Most of the demonstrators were known to him and he had merely greeted them as he passed by.

The magistrate, giving judgment, said that he had to find on the facts of the case, and not on any of the legal issues which might be involved. Mr. Carneson had given an explanation of his presence at the gathering and the court had no reason to reject that explanation on the basis of the evidence before it, however unreasonable it appeared to be in some respects.

GOLD COAST PARTY TOPS MILLION

ACCRA (Gold Coast).

The Gold Coast Convention People's Party, which controls the Government, has topped the membership mark of one million, according to the annual report of the general secretary, Mr. Kwame Afriyee. The C.P.P. now has 100 branches. In addition it has over 300 Youth Leagues. "The education of the masses has gone on well and the principles of Socialism fostered," says Mr. Afriyee.

EAST-WEST

seems to depend on each Western Government's evaluation of the threats uttered by Senator McCarthy."

Among the recent East-West trade agreements concluded by the Soviet Union alone have been important pacts with Sweden, the Argentine and Persia. The Swedish-Soviet pact provides for a turnover of 75 million Swedish crowns in each direction. Among the Swedish products are tens of thousands of tons of iron and steel, machinery, industrial apparatus, electrical equipment and other items regarded by the British and particularly by the Americans as "strategic".

TRADE BOOMS

The Argentine will be enabled to step up her industrialisation as a result of the new trade treaty with the Soviet Union. In return for wool, hides, linseed oil, beef, pork and chemical materials such as quinine, the Argentine will receive oil-drilling equipment, power plants, industrial and agricultural machinery and processed steel as well as 500,000 tons of petrol and 300,000 tons of coal.

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BUNTING'S FIGHTING STAND IN EXPULSION DEBATE

"I Admit We Threaten White Supremacy"

CAPE TOWN.

"It has been suggested by members of the Nationalist Party, on the select committee and in this House, that there is one ground on which they would be prepared to concede my right to remain here, and that is, that I should abjure my past opinions and announce myself to be a reformed character. I am not prepared to do so. If the price I have to pay for being true to my opinions is expulsion from this House, I am prepared to pay it." With these words, Mr. Brian Bunting rejected Nationalists hints that he should betray his principles and, thereby, the African voters who elected him.

"It has been stated that my standing for election was a provocation, and that I cannot complain because it is now proposed to expel me. I say that the initial provocation came from the Government when it expelled my predecessor without any just grounds. I also maintain that there are no just grounds for my expulsion from this House, despite the report of the select committee which has been made here.

"We have come to the end of what is really a farcical procedure, this expulsion of myself as a member of this House under the Suppression of Communism Act."

"TO REGISTER PROTEST"

Explaining that he was not defending his right to remain in the House merely because he liked being a member of Parliament, Mr. Bunting said, "I stood for election at the request of the African people in order to register in the most emphatic way possible their protest at the expulsion of Mr. Kahn and Mr. Carneson from their offices. They were two men who had given loyal and devoted service to the African people".

THREE OBJECTIONS

"I oppose my expulsion from this House on three grounds. On the first ground I do not think any member of this House should be subjected to penalties because of actions which he took when they were perfectly legal to take.

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"The second ground is that I never was and am not now a Communist as defined in the Act. I do not intend and I do not wish to run away from my past opinion and my past actions, but I do object being labeled in the way the Act labels Communism.

"The third point on which I say I should not be expelled from this House is that I was freely elected by the vote of the African people.

"The African people have already had one of their representatives expelled from this House, now I too am to be expelled . . .

We always stood for something for which the other Native representatives were not prepared to stand, and that is equal rights for all South Africans irrespective of race or colour. That is precisely the reason why the African people insist on sending us here, and why they want people like that in this House. And I say that if we are to be put out for that reason then it is an interference with the rights of the African people to be represented in this House by people of their own choice.

U.P. INCONSISTENCY

"My contention in general is that there is no evidence in the select committee report before this House, that I took any action which would justify my being thrown out. That is why I am all the more staggered—although of course one should not be staggered any more by anything the United Party does—by the complete change of front which they have adopted in my case compared with the attitude they took up in Mr. Kahn's case. I tried to indicate that our respective positions were identical, and that the findings were identical, but the United Party defended Mr. Kahn and they are not prepared to defend me.

"I say that in this case as in many other cases the United Party has completely abandoned any pretence of principle or of defending the rule of law, and is for reasons of pure expediency adopting the decision that I should be expelled. This is typical of the whole course of the United Party since I have come to this House.

POLITICAL VICTIMISATION

"Communists are now being thrown out of Parliament under the Suppression of Communism Act, and are taking their place, together with the convicted criminals who are sentenced to periods of twelve months or more, unrehabilitated insolvents and lunatics, as people who are disqualified from sitting in this House.

MALICIOUS PROPAGANDA

"The present conception of Communism which is in the minds of members of the Government side of the House is absolutely fantastic when compared with the facts as I know them. It is due to a combination of malicious propaganda and sheer hysteria, a product of the cold war situation in which we live today. It is also due to the actions of the Government in preventing the free flow of information about events of international importance.

"All we have ever stood for is the brotherhood of man, the abolition of racial discrimination, the extension of democratic rights, the lifting of restrictions from people because of their race or colour, the establishment of a social system in which people will have decent opportunities and equality and justice. Those basic principles cannot be challenged by anybody in this House and they are not challenged.



MR. BRIAN BUNTING.

"It is suggested that I must be removed from this House and that Communists must be removed from trade unions because they threaten the security of the State, because they are engaged in illegal acts and conspiracies, because they are plotting revolution and bloodshed. It is not we who threaten the security of our people or our country. We threaten

thrown out because of their past record.

"I think it is admitted by the Government that my expulsion from this House is not an isolated act but is linked with the determination of the Government to remove Communists wherever they may be, in Parliament or in trade unions. That is why I am asking what it is that justifies this assault at this stage?

"The Minister of Justice has asked why it is that Communists are secretaries of trade unions. One can give the simple answer that they have devoted their lives to the improvement of the conditions of the working class. Many of these people who have been expelled from their jobs in recent weeks have devoted a generation to uplifting the working people of this country. I would like to compare their records in starting trade unions, in conducting negotiations with employers, trying to get better wages and working conditions, with the achievements of the Nationalist Party in the trade union movement.

MOST MILITANT OPPONENTS

"I say that all these attacks, all these undemocratic measures which are exemplified in the sort of action which is taken to expel people from Parliament, are intended to remove from the path of the Government their most militant and determined opponents."

CAPE TOWN.

With the report of the Select Committee adopted last Monday, the way is now clear for the expulsion of Mr. Brian Bunting from Parliament. Though the United Party opposed Mr. Sam Kahn's expulsion, they supported the Nationalists in their move to unseat Mr. Bunting. Only the Labour Party members and the two Native Representatives voted against the adoption of the report.

only white supremacy and the advocates of white supremacy. That I freely admit. We are pledged to end their domination in this country.

"But where has the evidence been produced, either before the select committee or before this House, of all the allegations which were made by the hon. the Minister of Justice about poisoned wells, about grass fires, about schools for fire-bugs and all the rest of the fantastic rigmarole which goes on in the minds of members on the Government side of the House as far as the meaning of Communism is concerned?

DISLOYAL ELEMENTS

"Not one jot of evidence has been put forward and despite those allegations, there is no such evidence. It is not we who have displayed our disloyalty to this country in the past. We are being expelled before we have done anything, but what about the people who have already shown themselves disloyal to the country? It is not we who in the last war blew up troop trains, dynamited and burgled synagogues. It is not we who worked for the establishment of a Nazi tyranny in South Africa.

NOT ISOLATED ACT

"The whole Nationalist Party has no right to throw anybody out of this House for alleged future disloyalty when they themselves should all be



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Provincial A.N.C. Congress

JOHANNESBURG.

The Transvaal provincial conference of the African National Congress will take place on October 10 and 11 in Johannesburg. On the first day it will open at the Western Native Township Communal Hall, moving the following day to the Odin Cinema, Newclare.

This is the annual conference of the province, and the agenda will comprise a review of the year's work and events, plans for the coming year, and the election of the Transvaal president and executive. The retiring president, Mr. N. Mandela, is ineligible for office, as he has been banned by Mr. Swart. So was his predecessor, Mr. J. B. Marks.

STUDENTS OPPOSE WEST AREAS PLAN

JOHANNESBURG.

Six Wits students' societies have joined forces in a campaign of opposition and protest against the Government-City Council ejection scheme for 70,000 people in the Western Areas of Johannesburg. They are the Student Liberal Association—which initiated the get-together—the Student Anglican Association, the Student Zionist Association, the Student Catholic Association, the local N.U.S.A.S. Committee and the Students' Representative Committee.

Already 600 signatures have been obtained to a joint petition and the first of a series of meetings has been held. This was addressed by Professor E. Harris, Professor of Philosophy, and by N.U.S.A.S. leader Mr. M. C. O'Dowd.

GOLD COAST PREMIER WARNS DR. MALAN

Leadership in Africa's Struggle Against Imperialism

ACCRA (Gold Coast).

NEW strides towards full independence and the calling of an all-African conference on the liberation of the Continent were two of the points mentioned by Dr. Kwame Nkrumah in his recent policy speech to "serve as a warning to Dr. Malan". The Gold Coast Prime Minister was speaking to the annual delegate conference of the Convention People's Party at Tamale, Gold Coast.

He called for unity and powerful organisation to enable the Party to win the forthcoming elections and gain strength for the next round in the struggle for liberation.

"MALAN QUAKING"

"The whole of Africa is looking towards us for leadership in the struggle for emancipation from the shackles of decadent imperialism," he said. "It is for us now to be vigilant so as not to destroy the unity of the Gold Coast territories, for in unity lies our strength and hope.

"Our rapid strides towards autonomy are having salutary effects else-

where in Africa, and Dr. Malan is quaking at the new turn of things.

"Events in this country and in other parts of Africa must serve as a warning to Dr. Malan. He must either change his heart or we will change it for him.

"We are planning now to convene a meeting of all African nationalists to discuss African problems, social, economic and political; and there is every reason to believe that the plans which will be formulated and the decisions which will be taken by the conference will all be in the interests of Africa and international peace."

Dr. Nkrumah called for the tightening up of discipline and education in the Party which he called the "fighting weapon of the masses".

THEORY AND PRACTICE

"It is therefore necessary that the Party, particularly its leading elements, should combine theory and practice, so that every incident may be interpreted in its true context and adapt our strategy accordingly."

By this means, he said, the Party would avoid being shaken as in the inconclusive political victory of the 1951 elections. The present period was critical and there was every need for vigilance and iron discipline in the Party.

Dr. Nkrumah repeated his demand,



DR. KWAME NKURUMAH.

made in the Assembly, for full independence.

"We of the Convention People's Party are unalterably opposed to colonialism and imperialism. We believe in a world of free and independent partners. We believe that the very existence of colonialism refutes the claim of the colonial powers to regard such territories as part of the free world and we are determined to see to it that the world enjoys peace and freedom."

He warned that not for one moment should the Party underrate the forces of its enemies and detractors and should perfect its machinery for the most critical stage of the struggle for freedom.

"We must guard the unity and solidarity of the Party for the attainment of its ideals and objectives, for if we fail the hopes of millions of Africans and people of African descent will be shattered. Our success is the success of the black man everywhere."

INSPIRING YOUTH FESTIVAL CAMP

Living Example Of Racial Harmony

JOHANNESBURG.

THE Youth Festival for Peace and Friendship held here last week-end was a brilliantly successful demonstration and living example of the ideals of Liberty, Equality and Fraternity. Hundreds of young South Africans—Indian, African and European—enjoyed a full programme of sporting and cultural events organised at a week-end camp held at "Festival Farm".

After the Saturday opening by Dr. Julius Lewin, the campers enjoyed a fine evening concert, including community singing (splendidly led by Mrs. Ida Mntwana), the ever-popular Guy Routh with guitar, classical Indian dancing and a Khalifa display. The concert was followed by ballroom dancing until midnight.

On the Sunday morning, two interesting soccer games took place. Students from the Witwatersrand University aided by a provincial rugby three-quarter—defeated the rest in a curtain-raiser to the most important match of the day—that between veterans and youth. Playing sparkling soccer, the veterans, led by Dr. Mji and including such stars as Yusuf Dadoo, Moses Kotane, Mr. Tambo and Maulvi Cachalia, overcame the opposition of the opposing youth side. A feature of the match was the outstanding support they received from the absolutely impartial referee, Dan Twala.

The afternoon was devoted to boxing and a physical culture display by the Alexandra Boys' Club, and splendid singing by the Alexandra Girls' School choir.

The Special Branch of the C.I.D. took a keen interest in the proceedings, but a very happy week-end was completely unmarred by any unpleasantness.

The highest tribute is due to the hard work and excellent organisation by the Festival organising committee. All the participants were inspired by the experience and are determined to repeat the experiment on an even more ambitious scale next year.

AMERICA'S NAME STINKS

LONDON.

Mr. Adlai Stevenson, Democratic Party leader in America, found his world tour a "sobering experience" according to his written report after six months abroad. He asked Americans to try and see themselves as others see them and the picture was an unpleasant one on his own admission. "There is uncertainty abroad about America and our objective. Many think we are intemperate, inflexible and frightened. . . . Everywhere people think they recognise the dominant mood of America in what is called "McCarthyism", now a world-wide word. Inquisitions, purges, book-burnings, repression and fear have obscured the bright vision of the land of the free and the home of the brave."

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A.N.C. Meetings Violently Disrupted

PORT ELIZABETH.

The executive committee of the New Brighton Branch of the African National Congress has requested the National Executive Committee of the A.N.C. to appoint a commission to enquire into the administration of the New Brighton branch. Their request follows a series of incidents in which meetings have been violently broken up by organised gangs and several leading members of the branch assaulted. As a result, seven A.N.C. members have been expelled, and 20 others suspended.

Those who have been assaulted include Mr. Mayekiso (chairman), Mr. T. Tshume (secretary), and Messrs. Mjo G. X. Tshume, Qiko, Nobobe and Solomon.

In a leaflet entitled "The Present Crisis—The Truth about What is Happening in New Brighton", the local branch executive condemns "these cowardly attacks" and says that Congress will not be intimidated by force, whatever may happen to individuals. It condemns the fact that several A.N.C. members are apparently members of the gangs who have been responsible for the violence, and states that it will be impossible to call meetings that can take legal and binding decisions as long "as the leaders and the people are unprotected against assaults by groups in New Brighton".

"In the meantime," continues the statement, "until we can assure our members of safe meetings where they can discuss without fear, leaflets will be issued from time to time. Let us protect the prestige of the African people and their organisation the A.N.C."

The branch executive has appointed a local commission of enquiry to investigate the administration and activities of four of the New Brighton sub-branches.

Apartheid For Nurses?

JOHANNESBURG.

The S.A. Nursing Association has invited representatives of Non-European nurses in the four provinces to attend a Board meeting in Pretoria this week. It is understood from reliable sources that the question to be discussed will be the proposal to place Non-European nurses on a separate register. This would undoubtedly lead to a lowering in the training standards of Non-European nurses, and make it necessary for them always to work under European seniors.

SPLITTERS ACTIVE IN T.U. MOVEMENT

Want To Negotiate With Schoeman On Slave Bill

JOHANNESBURG.

MISGIVINGS are expressed in African trade union circles at the efforts of two officials, Messrs. Makabeni and Nyaose, to set up an "African Trade Union Action Committee", separate from the Transvaal Council of Non-European Trade Unions, for the purpose of sending a deputation to Cape Town to negotiate with Mr. Schoeman about his Native Labour Bill.

The proposal was severely criticised and rejected at a conference called by these two individuals last week, and attended by officials and executive members of a number of African trade unions. It was pointed out that as Mr. Schoeman had quite bluntly declared his aim was to destroy the African unions, and had already rejected representations from registered trade unions, there would be no point in seeking such an interview with him. When the proposers of the scheme nevertheless persisted with their idea, the meeting broke up in some disorder.

"Advance" understands that despite this rebuff it is the intention of Mr. Makabeni and Mr. Nyaose to proceed with their deputation. Mr. G. Maeka, secretary of the Furniture, Mattress and Bedding Workers' Union, and vice-



Some of the participants in the recent all-Nigerian Women's Conference. Mrs. Fumilayo Kuti, the dynamic President-General of the Nigerian Federation of Women's Organisations is fourth from the left (seated and wearing spectacles).

1000-YEAR CHINA PORCELAIN

LONDON.

Connoisseurs of fine porcelain here have had their interest roused by the news that the famous pottery industry of Chingteh Chen which has produced incomparable wares for over 1,000 years has been completely revived and is again making thousands of patterns of Ming and other designs which for long had been a lost art.

After 1939 the Japanese invasion disrupted the industry and most of the potteries closed down. They have now been re-opened and expanded, and employ over 13,000 workers, including 1,600 glaze painters and 640 artists and sculptors. Production is ten times more than pre-1939 output, mainly for internal use, but choice pieces are now being exported.

NIGERIAN WOMEN TAKE MILITANT STAND FOR INDEPENDENCE

LAGOS (Nigeria).

THE recent first conference of the Federation of Women's Movements in Nigeria has brought African women into the forefront of the movement for independence, and in report-back meetings throughout the country they are taking a progressive stand. The policy of the Federation is in favour of a united country with one central government, and it is strongly critical of the Nationalist leaders who have consented to the cutting up of the country into five local regions.

The Women's Movements have issued a statement condemning the British plan to "pakistanise" the country.

At a mass meeting in the town of Ijebu, Western Nigeria, 400 women were enrolled after an address by the vice-president of the Union, Mrs. Elizabeth Adekogbe.

In Northern Nigeria, most backward region of the country and dominated by the pro-British feudal chiefs, the role of women in the struggle for independence was recognised by the opening of a women's branch of the Northern Elements Progressive Union. Over 100 members were enrolled at an inaugural meeting at Jos.

Even the Nationalist Press has been forced to take note of the new militant organisation of the women. Recognising for the first time the political rôle of the women in the country's national life, The West African Pilot says:

"Women of the country who now have shown signs of being conscious of their rights and privileges should not be forgotten. They should be given equal rights with men to be represented in the regional and federal legislatures, so far as they prove themselves capable."

This is a recognition of the women's demand for representation in all legislatures in the country.

We Failed Again

September started with a tremendous splash but unfortunately it did not last. By Monday only £71 had been added, leaving us still £429 behind our target.

Cape Town let us down badly last week, so let's hope our friends there will pull up their socks and help us reach our target of £1,429 for October.

PEACE COUNCIL CONDEMNS GOVERNMENT INTERFERENCE

JOHANNESBURG.

The Transvaal Peace Council protested strongly against the banning of its officials and members, at its annual conference held in Johannesburg last Saturday.

"By its assaults on the peace movement the Government has once again declared itself a willing partner in the war bloc. The bannings are also a serious infringement on the basic liberties of peace-loving citizens, and further, they interfere with the right of lawful organisations to elect office bearers to manage their affairs without arbitrary cabinet control," declared the well-attended and representative conference.

Other resolutions welcomed the national ballot campaign for peaceful negotiation, and demanded an assurance from the Government that South African uranium would be used only for peaceful purposes.

New rules were adopted by the conference defining the Transvaal Council's status in relation to the national body of the South African Peace Movement.

Mr. T. N. Naidoo was elected chairman of the new council.

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Cape Town Protest

CAPE TOWN.

"The seed which our banned leaders have sown will never be uprooted by the Government," said Mr. D. Jaantjies of the Food and Canning Workers' Union at a mass meeting on the Grand Parade, Cape Town on Sunday.

The Coloured workers must join with their African comrades in the struggle for a decent South Africa, he told the crowd of over 500. When all democratic people whatever their race were united in a common effort to defeat oppression, the Government would fall.

The meeting was called by the African National Congress to protest against the banning of the people's leaders by the Minister of Justice. It was supported by the Democratic League, the Food and Canning Workers' Union and the Textile Workers' Union.

Several speakers paid tribute to the fine work of Miss Ray Alexander and Miss Nancy Dick had done to improve the conditions of their workers, and to build up the trade union movement in South Africa.

A resolution pledging support for the African National Congress in its struggle to win full democratic rights for all in South Africa was unanimously carried.

Among a long list of speakers, some of whom had come from as far afield as Worcester and Paarl were Messrs. H. Gila, J. Nkatlo, J. Valentine, L. Lee-Warden and Mrs. A. Silinga. Mr. Thomas Ngwenya was in the chair.

Student Leaders Expelled

LAGOS (NIGERIA).

Nineteen students who are alleged to have led a student strike, have been expelled from New Bethel College, Onitsha, in Eastern Nigeria. The strike took place earlier this year and was aimed against the bad food supply. The students will not be allowed to finish this year's course or sit for their examinations.

AMERICA ATTEMPTS TO DICTATE TO WORLD

Turning Korea Talks into War Issue

LONDON.

WITH the conference on Korean peace due to begin before the end of this month, the world is faced with the situation that the United States, single-handed, is attempting to dictate a policy which is opposed by practically every other country in the world and certainly by the majority of delegates at the United Nations General Assembly. The so-called Western Nations are faced with the demand by the Americans to turn the peace conference into a replica of the disastrous two-year Panmunjom truce talks, whereas in fact their own wishes are almost exactly in line with the stand of the Chinese and Koreans for a genuine round-table conference in which neutral states interested in peace in Asia would be given a place. The question is whether the Western states will dare to oppose the lash of the American whip or whether they will crawl into line.

The Americans found themselves practically alone, except for a block of tame South American delegates, when they fought against the inclusion of India in the Korean conference. They "won" a dubious success on this occasion when India withdrew her nomination and the shaky "unity" of the West was patched together.

WORLD OPINION

But during the debate the British, Dominion, Asian and other delegates had expressed the view that the conference must include neutrals and must avoid the creation of two opposed sides.

Throughout the world, press opinion was in support of the idea of a round-table conference and pointed out that

even though the Americans had forced their opinion on the United Nations it was absurd to expect China and North Korea to accept Mr. Dulles's proposal which was aimed at keeping the way open to renewing the war at any time the United States might choose.

The New Statesman and Nation put the point briefly:

"After all, why should Peking be helpful? What interest has it got in facilitating the holding of a conference which Mr. Dulles intends to break up unless he obtains an unconditional surrender to Syngman Rhee's demands. So far from aiming at peace, Mr. Dulles's doctrine is to keep Asians fighting Asians, or at least trying to fight Asians, in Indo-China and Formosa as well as in Korea."

After putting forward its blunt rejection of any other opinion but its own, the American delegation has been astonished by the pressure of world opinion and has been forced to resort to some doubtful tricks.

AMERICAN TRICKS

In the first place, it proposed that the conference should be divided into two stages. Only in the "second stage" would it be prepared to discuss wider Far-Eastern questions and here it might admit non-belligerent nations. Later the Americans said they would be prepared to discuss with Chinese and Korean representatives privately the question of admitting other nations to the conference. In his way they hoped to split the opposition to their plans and avoid the

direct issue at U.N.O.

The Chinese and Koreans want the inclusion of great Asian countries which have a vital stake in peace, including Indonesia, India and Burma, in order to act as a brake on America's war-like moves. They also demand the simple right to send spokesmen to U.N.O. to state their position.

The British Labour paper Tribune says:

"Both these demands are so reasonable that they ought to be accepted at once. The first is almost identical with that which Britain and other countries presented in the U.N. debates. The second amounts to no more than a claim to state a case."

However, this is precisely what the Americans wish to avoid. From the point of view of the American war party, one of the greatest defeats of the Korean war was the fact that the U.S. was forced to negotiate on equal terms with China, a Government it refuses to recognise in any shape or form.

NO CRITICISM

On the issue of admitting neutral states to the peace conference, the Americans have blatantly admitted that they will not tolerate criticism of their conduct at the conference and will not permit anything restricting their "free hand" to break off the talks when it suits them.

Mr. Robert Murphy, the Assistant Secretary of State declared it would be a "harmful interference" for the U.N. General Assembly to widen the conference. He said: "The work of the peace conference should not be complicated by over-zealous criticism from non-participants."

The Chinese official paper People's Daily says: "The reactionary U.S. ruling circles know their collusion with Rhee to disrupt the conference and launch new ventures may well meet enough opposition from other countries to prevent them from achieving their purpose. Therefore they are exerting every effort against the conference taking the form of a round table discussion."

"This is why they are persisting in their scheme of making the political conference a replica of the Panmunjom negotiations."

The paper asks whether the conference should be arranged exclusively to the liking of "Dulles and his ilk".

"Shall the U.S. dictate who should or should not participate and what they should discuss? That this is in essence the question now facing the 8th Session of the U.N. General Assembly could not be more obvious."

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INDIAN BUS OWNERS REPLY TO OSBORNE

Will Not Sell Or Allow Expropriation

DURBAN.

NO Indian bus owner is prepared to sell his bus or to allow it to be expropriated by any local authority, says a statement recently issued by the Durban Bus Owners' Association. The Association was replying to comments made by the Mayor of Durban, Mr. Percy Osborne shortly after the riots which took place at Cato Manor last month.

Mr. Osborne had suggested that Indian traders should be prohibited from operating anywhere in the district and that all Indian-owned transport should be acquired and operated by Africans under the control of the Council.

CORDIAL RELATIONS

"The Bus Owners' Association," continues the Association's statement, "maintains that the feeling between the bus owners and the thousands of Africans living in Cato Manor has always been cordial and still continues to be."

"The riot is not the work of the Africans legitimately living in Cato Manor but is the work of irresponsible Africans who do not belong to the area."

"Any suggestion that the Non-European bus operators should not be allowed to operate the service because of the riots is unwarranted and does not take into account the service that they render to a very large area populated by Indians, Africans and Coloureds."

The Natal Indian Congress has also replied to the Mayor of Durban, stating that the authorities are once again mak-

ing a scapegoat of the Indians instead of dealing with the basic causes of the disturbances.

AUTHORITIES TO BLAME

"Both the Central and the Local authorities must share the blame for the terrible conditions under which hundreds of thousands of urban Africans live in shack settlements on the fringes of the Union's large cities, in environment which breeds crime and disease."

"The Cato Manor disturbances were caused by anti-social elements which are to be found in all parts of the world where conditions such as those prevailing in Cato Manor abound. The chief victims of these elements in Cato Manor are the African people themselves as is so clearly reflected in the incidence of violence which takes place in this area every week-end without exception."

"Rather than placing the blame elsewhere and rather than confusing the issues, the Durban Municipality should get on with the task of giving adequate permanent housing to the African people of Cato Manor."

A GRIM SESSION ENDS A SORRY CHAPTER

By Our Parliamentary Correspondent

The session is virtually at an end—and again a new batch of apartheid legislation is on its way to the Statute books.

There is the Bantu Education Bill, designed to turn the African people into dumb, submissive animals; the Native Labour (Settlement of Disputes) Bill, which robs African workers of their trade union rights and brings them under strict Government control; the Immigrants Regulation Bill, which places inhuman restrictions on the entry of Indian wives and children into the country; and the Reservation of Separate Amenities Bill, under which elementary facilities can be denied to the non-White population.

And, once again, with the adoption of the select committee's report on Mr. Brian Bunting, a properly and democratically elected representative of the African people is being expelled from Parliament. His "crime"? He voiced the true aspirations of the African people.

ONE SETBACK

The Nationalists have had one major setback: the defeat of the South Africa Act Amendment Bill. But this is not a permanent defeat. Already, the United Party is manoeuvring anxiously to get the Appellate Division Bill dropped, and a new Bill, dealing only with separate representation for the Coloured people, introduced and sent to a select committee before the second reading.

The Government will play its cards carefully. If it cannot achieve all its aims in one Bill, like the South Africa Act Amendment Bill, it will achieve them separately. It will accept what help the United Party, or a section of it, is prepared to offer, and then go on to fulfill all its other ambitions.

SET THE PACE

The session now ending has been an example of how fascism, once in its stride, cannot pause. It must go on.

When the United Party arrived in Parliament for the session, it wanted some time in which to adjust its thoughts and prepare for the future. But the Nationalists would not allow this.

They immediately set the pace, and the United Party had to make a quick decision: To gather up what strength it had left and fight the advance of Nationalism, or throw in its hand. It

threw in its hand, and that I think was the end of the United Party. Now, it is dying.

DIFFERENCES DISSOLVED

It was too much to expect that the United Party would meet the challenge of Nationalism. This would have meant a sharp break with its whole development over the past five years, when one by one the differences between the United Party and the Government were allowed to dissolve. To defy the Nationalists this session would have meant a major readjustment; it would have meant the formulation of a definite non-White policy; it would have meant that differences between the two parties were high-lighted and not slurred over; it would have meant the start of a sharp, severe struggle.

The United Party took a look at the prospects, and shrugged its shoulders. It was beaten. The United Party ship is sinking, and various people are scurrying off it as fast as they can. The Party may linger on for some time yet as a husk with no content, but as a political force it is dying.

With the United Party out of the way, the Nationalists will have overcome a major obstacle: the elimination of a strong White opposition. Then, there will no longer be any need to pay even lip-service to democratic methods.

THEY WILL NOT WIN

During the debate on the South Africa Act Amendment Bill, Dr. Malan used a telling phrase. He said that a chapter in our history had come to an end, and a new one was starting. He was speaking in his usual garbled terms, of course, but as it stands the phrase is a true one.

A definite period is coming to an end. The advance of Nationalist Fascism is bringing about a major victory for the Government: Victory over its White opponents; not all its White opponents, of course, because progressive White South Africans will continue the struggle, but victory over the numerically powerful United Party.

Now the new chapter will start: an intensified attack on the trade unions, on the progressive organisations, White and non-White, and on all progressive individuals in South Africa. This is a struggle the Nationalists will not win.

ARGUS GROUP BACKING U.P. REBELS?

JOHANNESBURG.

WHY has Mr. D. Ollemans, General Manager of the Argus Printing and Publishing Company, left to go to Cape Town? Rumour has it that he has gone to see Mr. Strauss, leader of the Opposition, about the Coloured vote.

As reported in "Advance" recently, attempts have been made to persuade the English-language Press in South Africa to "tone down" its opposition to the Government's attack on the Coloured franchise. There has been a lot of mysterious whispering in newspaper circles in Johannesburg lately.

Of all the newspapers, the Argus group seems to favour the idea of a "get-together" with the Nationalists most eagerly. The Argus group includes the "Star", the "Cape Argus" and the "Natal Daily News". It is interesting to note the attitude of the "Star" recently—it has not condemned the activities of the four United Party rebels (Messrs. Bekker, Coetzee, Waring and Jonker), and particularly not their approaches to the Government.

BACKING REBELS

The "Star", in fact, deplored Mr. Waring's expulsion from the United Party caucus in an editorial which has caused dismay in official United Party circles. It produced another editorial on the same subjects, and again did not display any anger towards the rebels. Finally, it printed a series of pen portraits of the four rebels which was quite flattering.

The case being put forward by the rebels is that the Government should drop

the Courts Bill, and in return will be given support for a Coloured Vote Bill. Knowing that the Courts Bill will cause a further economic upset in the country, the Argus group seems to think that there is nothing much wrong with this approach.

Is this why Mr. Ollemans has now left Johannesburg to call on Mr. Strauss? Has he gone to convince him of the need for closer co-operation with the Nationalists?

Food Costs Less But Prices Rise

NEW YORK.

Despite the fact that the farming population in the United States is complaining bitterly that produce prices are dropping, the cost of living in America rose another 1 per cent in the last three months, largely owing to increases in food and rents. This means that the big monopolies, protected by the Government can continue to jack up prices to the consumer even while the farmer is getting less for his produce. Since 1949 the cost of living has increased 15 per cent.

BOOK REVIEW

Too Late The Phalarope

In modern literature, the tragedy of the great man has been largely supplanted by the tragedy of the little man. The central figure of classical and Shakespearean tragedy was a man of grand and heroic proportions. His fall was cataclysmic by contrast with his greatness and there was a horrifying irony in his destruction by things smaller than himself. The modern tragedian tends rather to emphasise the littleness of his central figure—to show man as the helpless plaything of destructive forces.

In *Too Late the Phalarope*, Alan Paton has attempted to return to the older way. He has taken pains to "build up" his hero, Pieter van Vlaanderen, as a man out of the ordinary, a man to be revered. His intention is to portray the downfall of an heroic figure.

Unfortunately, Mr. Paton's standards of greatness are rather schoolboyish ones. We are asked to admire Pieter Vlaanderen because he is a "possible" for the Springbok Rugby team, an officer in the police and has a row of medals on his chest. These may all be very praiseworthy achievements but they are not, in the adult world, the ingredients of greatness.

We can hardly take seriously the

proposition that the personal tragedy of a Springbok Rugby player is to be regarded differently from the personal tragedy of anybody else. If Pieter van Vlaanderen has been frankly presented as an ordinary young man in trouble, we could accept him and feel with him on that basis. Instead, Mr. Paton is continually asserting that his hero is no ordinary man, but he produces no adequate grounds for his assertion. The result is an unhappy compromise between the two alternative approaches to tragedy.

The story is well contrived and skilfully told. The corrosive effect of race hatred upon human lives is powerfully portrayed. Yet at the end of the book one is left with the feeling that there has been more fuss than the situation warranted. The ending is something of an anti-climax. Throughout the book, the note of impending doom is impressively sounded, but in the end nothing happens save that an unpleasant old man dies and Pieter van Vlaanderen leaves South Africa with his wife miraculously cured of her failure to understand him. Mr. Paton must learn to see both his people and his events in better proportion.

A.O.D.

(*Too Late the Phalarope*): Alan Paton (Jonathan, Cape). Price 10s. 6d.



FLAG FOR FLAVOUR!

"Sack Swart and Schoeman"

JOHANNESBURG.

A meeting of building workers called to discuss the banning of organiser Piet Huyser from their Union, decided to send a telegram to Dr. Malan demanding the withdrawal of the notices served on him. The telegram demanded that Mr. Swart and Mr. Schoeman should be replaced with a Minister of Justice who would secure trade union rights and a Minister of Labour who understood trade unions.

The executive committee of the Leather Workers' Union met and passed a resolution of full confidence in their banned secretary, Mr. Willie Kalk, and assuring him of their conviction of his uprightness, honesty and devotion. "We assure him in this dark hour, when he has been so unjustly removed from the work he had done for us, that we stand shoulder to shoulder with him as brother trade unionists."

The National Executive Committee of the Trades and Labour Council is pressing ahead with its plans for a mass protest meeting in the City Hall, for which, however, a final date has not yet been fixed.

Objected to Giving Evidence

PRETORIA.

An appeal to the Supreme Court by Mr. Stephen Tefu to have his name removed from the liquidator's list under the Suppression of Communism Act, on the grounds that he had never been a member of the former Communist Party, was rejected by Mr. Justice Dowling here last week.

Adv. D. Gould, who appeared on behalf of Mr. Swart and the Liquidator, the respondents, quoted from Dr. E. Roux's book "Time Longer than Rope" to show that Tefu had been a member of the Communist Party.

Dr. Roux, who was subpoenaed personally to give evidence protested strongly from the witness box against the "police trick" of calling him to give evidence. "It is a humiliating, low and dirty action of the government to ask me to give evidence against my comrades and fellow-workers," he said.

Dr. Roux said he could not identify the Tefu in Court with the Tefu whose name was mentioned in his book.

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SPORTS PARADE

A CRACK AT CRICKET

by Bert Williams

Cricket has never really been popular among Non-Europeans in the sense that it enjoys a great spectator appeal. Only the few who play it, and those who fancy themselves as aristocrats, regarding soccer and boxing as the vulgar sports of the rabble, seem to like it. Even in England, where newspapers make out it's popular, cricket pales into insignificance besides soccer. Cricket matches draw huge crowds, but soccer attendances are often four times bigger. It is the old story again, snob appeal, which the naughty Oscar Wilde describes so well in "The Importance of Being Ernest". As long as there are dukes and society, cricket will always be "popular".

The same is the case in India. The princes and Maharajahs learned the game from their British masters, and have stuck to it ever since. The peasant, however, loves his football and wrestling matches. Psychologists older than Freud have said that manly games appeal to man. You know the type of stuff: Plenty of action and even a flow of blood. This reached its highest level with the sadistic Romans in their slave fight-to-the-death matches which Howard Fast describes so well in "Spartacus". Then, more recently among Indians in Natal, there were the cock-fights which have now been banned.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Cricket lacks this fire and dash; it's as slow-moving as a silent film. In sharp contrast, boxing and soccer provide everything that a man yearns for. Cricket fans are certainly not going to like this aspersion on their great sport. I'd welcome their views.

History will be made on Saturday, October 17, when Jake N'tuli defends his S.A. bantamweight title against Pancho Villa at the Bantu Sports Ground, Von Weilligh Street, Johannesburg. This is S.A.'s first post-war daylight fight.

Although a novelty these days, daylight boxing contests were not uncommon in the days of the sport in America and Great Britain. Tex Rickard, rated the greatest boxing promoter in history, got his record gates in daylight contests in which such famous fighters as Jack Dempsey and Jack

Johnson participated. In a picture of one of his very controversial fights, which Johnson admitted he gave away, we can see the man with the golden smile, shading his eyes against the sun when taking the final count!

FOR POLITICAL REASONS

Then there were times when daylight fights were the rule, for political reasons. The Tuli fight has also been arranged for the day because of political reasons. As the vast majority of the fans will be Africans, the promoters decided against a night show, when the police will be extraordinarily active on pass raids. Boxing starts at 3 p.m. Four supporting bouts have been arranged. Brains behind the show are the Square Hill Promoting Club assisted by the new Indian and Coloured magazine, Incolor.

Pancho Villa, who has made a remarkable come-back after his severe defeats by Alby Tissong and Jake N'tuli, is reported to be confident of beating the champion. Bennett, of the Square Hill Promoting Club goes as far as saying that Pancho might stop the Jake. Nearly two years ago N'tuli did this to Villa, scoring one of the quickest first round knock-outs. Bennett insists this was a fluke and that Pancho did not shine because he had a cut finger.

EXPERIENCED PROMOTER

The burley, all-action promoter, who looks like a heavyweight wrestler, is not talking through his hat, however. He has many years of experience behind him. His greatest claim to fame is his managing of Jimmy Dixon, rated by leading authorities as the greatest fighter, white or black, South Africa has produced. This includes Viccie Toweel also. Bennett says he managed Jimmy during his South American tour when he beat the South American heavyweight champion. It is interesting to note that Dixon was a middleweight.

I personally do not think that Pancho has recovered from the effects of the terrible punishment he received from Alby Tissong and Jake. On the other hand, Jake is not a natural bantam and will have to put on quite a lot of weight. His English trip showed that he is not at his best when he does that. This might help Pancho, although I do not think he'll win.

EXCESSIVE PURSES

In his programme for the Mackenzie-Hawk fight in Durban not long ago, Benny Singh gave as his reasons for not staging a Tuli fight, the excessive purse the Empire champion wanted. Benny wasn't very kind in his remarks about the purse. But Singh is right. In S.A. boxing flights of fancy don't get you anywhere. From what I gather it's not Jake but some whites who are the niggers in the woodpile. They're obviously judging non-white boxing on white standards.

Non-whites never experienced golden eras like the Viccie Toweel days, and considering tax and other heavy expenses, few promoters will pay Tuli the purse he wants. Obviously that is why the Cape Town fight wasn't such a big success. Tuli's handlers should not look at the matter only from a business point of view. Jake is a national hero and everybody wants to see him. For this reason alone they should be a little more reasonable and accommodating in their demands.

HELD TO DRAW

This is really a year of upsets . . . Tensing and Hillary climbed Everest, the Wallabies beat South Africa at rugby, England won the ashes against Australia, Transvaal won the Sam China, the soccer Springboks beat England and now the Indians drew with the Coloureds in a national game in Durban (3-3). The Coloureds, however, maintained their unbeaten inter-race record. This is the nearest the Indians or the Africans have come to beating them.

Paunchy, thick-set George Singh, former Springbok skipper against the All-India XI, and now national selector is obviously in love with another Springbok captain, Mannie Naidoo. Mannie not only retained his position in the Indian Springbok side, but was appointed captain. I saw him throughout the Sam China series and could come to only one conclusion: he should be thrown onto the scrap-heap of has-beens. George should get out of the idea that Mannie is indispensable. A better choice in that position would have been Northern Natal's right half, Legacy Naidoo, whose omission from the side came as a big surprise to all.

TURPIN-OLSON FIGHT

Nat Fleischer, editor of the world-famous "Ring," picks Randolph Turpin to regain the middleweight championship of the world in his forthcoming fight with the American Carl (Bobo) Olson. Fleischer says: "Turpin is a master in the art of self defence. Despite the fact that he has lost much of the fighting skill he displayed in his first bout with Robinson, in which he won the title, he is nobody's fool when it comes to boxing and hitting."

Many of the punches and slaps which Olson landed on Young, won't find their way to Randy's anatomy, if the Britisher gets himself into fighting trim. He's strong at close range exchanges, has a powerful left jab that carries a sting and can hook with the best of the men of his division. Those are the points that strongly favour Randy and which Olson will have to worry about."

Indeed an excellent summary of Randy's brilliance. Though Randy didn't show off too well against Humez and Angelo recently I think the Briton was sharpening his boxing reflexes. Randy cannot box, Randy can only punch, the critics say . . . Randy obviously doesn't like that. Hence his showing off of his boxing skill. I too think Randy will win.

RACES AT ASCOT

The following are Damon's selections for the racing at Milnerton on Saturday:

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Plumstead Handicap (B), 5 furlongs: **Grassy**. Danger, Green Jewel.
October Handicap (B), 1½ miles: **Gladiator**. Danger, Frozen North.
Chairman's Spring Handicap, 5 furlongs: **Electricity**. Danger, Arawa.
October Handicap (C), 1 mile: **Best Beloved**. Danger, Asterion.
Plumstead Handicap (C), 5 furlongs: **Naktong**. Danger, Barrister.
October Handicap (A), 7 furlongs: **Mount Clova**. Danger, Potash.

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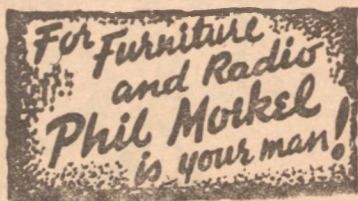
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