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Churchill's Stirring Speech

FORMATION OF THE EMPIRE'S GIGANTIC ARMIES

"ITS A GRAND LIFE IF WE DON'T WEAKEN"

"WHEN I WAS GOING HOME THE OTHER NIGHT, I ASKED A GROUP OF STEEL-HELMETED MEN WHO STOOD ABOUT THE DOOR WHAT WAS GOING ON, AND A DEEP VOICE IN THE BACKGROUND SAID: 'IT IS A GRAND LIFE IF WE DON'T WEAKEN.'"

"THERE IS THE BRITISH WATCHWORD FOR THE WINTER OF 1940. WE WILL THINK OF SOMETHING ELSE FOR THE WINTER OF 1941. THERE IS NO DOUBT THE FULL MALICE AND THE POWER OF THE ENEMY AND HIS BOMBING FORCES HAVE BEEN EMPLOYED AGAINST US."

THESE STIRRING WORDS WERE UTTERED BY MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL, PRIME MINISTER OF GREAT BRITAIN, IN THE COURSE OF HIS INSPIRING ADDRESS IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS, WHEN HE REVIEWED THE WAR SITUATION. HE MENTIONED THE FACT THAT SUBSTANTIAL AID WAS BEING OFFERED GREECE. NAVAL BASES HAD ALREADY BEEN ESTABLISHED IN CRETE AND OTHER FORCES WERE IN MOVEMENT.

SUBSTANTIAL AID FOR GREECE

Mr. Churchill said— Since I last addressed the House on general topics about a month ago, the course of events at home has not been unsuccessful or, on the whole, unsatisfactory.

Hitler declared on September 4 that, as we would not bend to his will, he would wipe out our cities. I have no doubt that when he gave the order he sincerely believed it was in his power to carry it into effect.

However, the cities of Britain are still standing. (cheers.) They are quite distinctive objects in the landscape, and our people are going about their tasks with the utmost activity.

Fourteen thousand civilians have been killed and 20,000 seriously injured, nearly four-fifths of them in London. That has been the loss in life and limb.

As against this, scarcely 300 soldiers have been killed and 500 wounded.

In these vicissitudes, the bearing of our people—not only in London, but in Birmingham, Liverpool, Manchester, and other places—has gained the unstinted admiration of all classes throughout the

British Empire, throughout the United States, and, as far as they have been allowed to hear about it, among the peoples of the captive countries. (cheers.)

When I was going home the other night, I asked a group of steel-helmeted men who stood about the door what was going on, and a deep voice in the background said: "It is a grand life if we don't weaken." (cheers.)

There is the British watchword for the winter of 1940. We will think of something else for the winter of 1941. There is no doubt that the full malice and power of the enemy and his bombing forces have been employed against us. (Continued in page 4)

RUSSIA MUST PREPARE FOR DEFENCE

—PRAVDA

The Soviet Union's neutrality and its determination to strengthen its defences are reaffirmed in the official newspaper Pravda.

The newspaper declares: "The Imperialist war is growing in scope. It has spread to Africa and the Balkan Peninsula. The breath of war is also felt on the American continent.

"The enemy is not asleep. He has not abandoned his cunning and his unscrupulous work and drawing us into the bloody struggle. We must strengthen our intelligence service, improve our defences, and increase the Red Army, which is keeping a vigilant watch on our vast frontiers."

wins the war we shall be able to negotiate with her, and in this way ensure the establishment of an independent republic in South Africa." (Applause.)

The Germans would, however, have contempt for a divided nation, and therefore it was essential that Afrikanerdom should have unity and support its leaders.



DEFENDERS OF THE EMPIRE.

British Forces embarking somewhere in Great Britain to a new theatre of war, which the evil forces of Nazi and Fascist aggression have created.

30,000 ITALIAN TROOPS THREATENED BY ADVANCE OF GREEK FORCES

Mussolini has caught a tartar in Greece. All available reports from Athens state that the Greeks are holding up the Italians in all sectors of the Albanian front and, according to a message from Belgrade (Yugoslavia) Koritza, the key town in the Italian operations on the Florina front, is likely to fall into Greek hands very soon.

A message reaching Athens from Bitolji states that Greek troops have taken 1,200 Italian prisoners and destroyed 30 tanks. Another message says that 30,000 Italian troops in the neighbourhood of Koritza are threatened by Greek advance.

British troops have landed in the island of Crete and the Royal Air Force is already participating in the conflict between Italy and Greece.

Koritza is already dominated by Greek artillery, states a message from Belgrade, and its fall would lead to the collapse of the Italian offensive against the eastern gap in the iron mountains, guarding the road to Florina in the north, and would also seriously affect the Italian operations on the central front.

The latest setback to Italy's hopes of a swift advance into Greece is the capture by the Greeks of the village of Zemjal Waere, on Lake Ohrid, at the junction of Albania, Yugoslavia and Greece. Many of the Italian soldiers captured there complain of having been "betrayed by the Albanians."

The official Greek communique claims that detachments attacked and occupied a new height in Albanian territory.

At various points the Greeks captured prisoners and mortars, machine-guns and other weapons.

According to Greek military quarters in Athens the repulse of

An Italian attack with the loss of nine of their tanks took place in the centre sector. When the Italians launched the attack the Greeks, lacking any anti-tank equipment, held their fire until the last moment. Met by a sudden hail of lead, the Italians turned and fled.

Nazi Victory Vital For Afrikanerdom

—MR. B. J. SCHOEMAN

Speaking at the Nationalist Congress at Bloemfontein, Mr. B. J. Schoeman, M.P., said the whole future of Afrikanerdom was dependent on a German victory.

"We might as well say this openly, because it is a fact," said Mr. Schoeman. "If Germany

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BIG BEN

A Turkish Blend of Special Merit

DEATH OF CHIEF MOROKA

Chief John S. Moroka, Paramount Chief of the Barolong in the district of Thaba Nchu, died on Saturday last. His death will be much felt by his people, as it followed soon after that of his brother, Chief Moroka S. Moroka, who died about a month ago.

Chief John S. Moroka was 75 years of age. He was appointed chief 20 years ago, with jurisdiction over the whole district. Educated at Lovedale, he was for many years employed by a legal firm as a clerk.

The chief was deeply interested in the advancement of his people and, in collaboration with his nephews, Dr. J. S. Moroka and Chief W. Z. Fenyang, made Thaba Nchu a big Bantu educational centre.

The funeral service was attended by 6,000 Barolong and Europeans.

The Readers' Forum

ADAMS COLLEGE NEW DEVELOPMENT

Sir,
Adams College, which has existed under various names since 1853 as an Institution of the American Board of Missions, is passing within the next three or four weeks to an interdenominational South African controlling body. Adams students scattered all over the Union will be interested, and have a right to know about this new development. The College will, after the example of Hilton College and other Institutions, become the property of a non-profit-making Company to be known as Adams College (Incorporated). A Council of Governors has been appointed which includes four old students. This Council in its present form will hold office for a year. Thereafter every year there will be an annual meeting of the Company, and certain number of the posts on the Governing Council will fall open for election at such meeting.

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Letters should be addressed to the Secretary, Adams College, Adams Mission Station, Natal.

E. H. BROOKES,
Principal

Amanzimtoti.

WAGE DETERMINATION ACT

OPINION THEREON INVITED

Sir,
The consensus of opinion locally amongst the African Shop-Assistants is that in view of the adverse manner in which the Wage Determination Act, affects the poorly circumstanced African Shop-Assistants, the local organisation feels that it should adopt some protective measures, and with this object in view, desires to obtain opinion and constructive views through the press from respective African Assistants spread over all industrial and commercial centres with whom, no doubt, we are in the same boat.

We further invite these men to direct their communications to Joseph M. Mabitsela (Secretary), of the African Shop Assistants Association, 240, Mocher Street, Cape Extension, Bloemfontein.

JOSEPH M. MABITSELA,
Bloemfontein. (Secretary)

TRANSVAAL AFRICAN CONGRESS

THWARTED BY TRIBALISM

Sir,
I have followed with interest the differences between Messrs N. Nkandimeng and Matseke concerning the matter of the Transvaal National Congress. I would like to make it clear to them both that we doubt their leadership very much, and I make it bold that not a single reasonable soul would affiliate to their Congress as long as they remain in that association with their present spirit of selfish tribalism.

What is the good of becoming a leader when you cannot fulfil its duties and its responsibility?

I am quite positive that only blind point out that racialism shall not die out so long as the languages people will follow such leadership. Will Mr. N. Nkandimeng explain why

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AFRICAN NATIONAL CONGRESS

NEEDS RADICAL CHANGE IN POLITICAL PROCEDURE.

Sir,
Those who followed my arguments during 1936 or thereabout will indisputably mark that even the Reform Party of Mr. H. Nkageleng-Nkandimeng will still have almost nothing to do in bettering the situation or diverting the Congress from its ultimate fall, if it has to fall. And sure, as a race, so long as there are differences of languages in the procedure of this Congress so long shall we mark time at movements embodying our progress.

So far, the Reform Party seems not altogether out to better anything. The African Congress is a political body especially for the Bantu masses; and the Bantu people themselves are so to say most unpolitically tactful, thus the Bantu languages are undesirable in this Bantu political world.

The Reform Party rather than repeat the same constitution would be better advised to change the whole system and not some of the said unwanted officials only. This would first be a stimulation for some brighter means of bringing about some kind of unity of the Bantu keeping in mind that the unity of a nation is the uniformity of their spoken language in the political world.

Assuming that the Bantu are not a nation but nations, it is all reasonable to note that there shall ever be some friction amongst the Bantu no matter how much educated or civilised they may be, for even the Afrikaner and the English still differ in their political outlook, because of the difference in their political language. The Reform Party should have introduced something of that nature and not to bluff the world that some officials were bad.

Again, I might go further and purport some racialistic difference. After all, when the varying of languages first came about it was in-

The cause of Bantu political concord, therefore, would be nothing more than doom and failure if catered for in several languages. It will either be a Zulu National Congress or Basuto National Congress etc., etc.

JACOB R. MOHLAMME,
Johannesburg.

MARABASTAD RESIDENTS

REMOVAL DELAY COMPLAINED OF

Sir,
Some injustice is being exercised to the residents of Marabastad Location, who applied for houses first in Atteridgeville and were promised that they would be the first batch to be removed. That promise has never been fulfilled,—they are still in their old premises without a word from the authorities. May we know what is going to be done about this removal to the new location.

The applications of the residents have been overlooked and those of people from various places considered and given houses to reside.

It is hoped that this complaint will be entertained by the authorities concerned.

"PRO BONO PUBLICO",
Pretoria.

PRIMITIVE 'LIFE AT CONCERTS

THERE'S TOO MUCH OF IT.

Sir,
It is sometimes shocking to see how the Primitive sketches are demonstrated at concerts.

In the first place we are not going back but forward; we attend concerts to gain something educative and morden. We have had too much of this primitive life, and the way it is done presently affects some other people's eyes.

The Lucky Stars and Royal Singers from Durban, the first choirs to do primitive sketches, did not do or demonstrate it in the way it is being done to-day. Boys remained with their short pants on, skins came on top of them, and moreover lights were dimmed until the whole play was over. Where and when the present initiators got what they are doing I do not know.

After all said and done we have been fed up sufficiently with this

primitive play, and we beg for modern music now. Give us what we get from the De Pitch Black Follies, Dark Town Strutters et cetera.

Modern plays would be the best substitute for these primitive plays which should only be shown to Europeans who appreciate them for their novelty. Playing them for the Bantu is just as good as carrying coal to Newcastle.

Johannesburg. "FED UP"

XMAS & NEW YEAR

THEIR CHRONOLOGICAL SEQUENCE

Sir,
I would like to put this question to the consideration of my friends: Which of the two do we observe first in a year, Christmas or New-year?

Some of our people have not as yet realised what the difference is as regards this question. With a little bit of common sense we will realise that the first thing we celebrate is a New-year in every year. We have just to consider that we observe our New-year on the 1st of January and celebrate our Christmas at the end of the same year.

This is a simple question which should really not need explanation, but which some of my respectful friends cannot comprehend. I, therefore, hope they will be better informed after reading this letter.

Johannesburg. K. H. MOLEFI

As a bonafide member of Congress during the period he says Mr. Matseke could not fulfil his duties, he could not criticise him at that time or better still advise him? On the other hand, will Mr. Matseke explain why he affiliated to Congress and at the same time admitted that it was the African National Congress knowing well that it was some other tribe's National Congress?

I wish to thank these gentlemen for their laboured explanations which are proofs that they are not out for the upliftment of our people, but for leadership only beneficial to themselves. We refuse to be divided by selfish leaders, for we know just as they do that Unity is Strength.

A. M. M. PHASHA,
Johannesburg.

NOW HE'S HEAD WAITER AT THE EATING HOUSE



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THE WOMEN'S SUPPLEMENT OF "THE BANTU WORLD"



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CHILD TRAINING IN THE HOME "WHY EDUCATE MY CHILD"?

BY "NOMPILO" M.A. (Cambridge)

Most people nowadays have a strong idea that it is good for children to go to school, but few have thought out for themselves the reason why this is important. What are the uses of education?

If we lived in a wild place where there were no shops, no post, no money, we could manage very well without knowing how to read and write. But here in South Africa, the whole of our life is run with the help of the written or printed word. Even the most ignorant kraal Native on the banks of the Tugela or Umfolozi has to get someone to read out for him the printed instructions of the Government, from time to time.

Therefore, a child that is allowed to grow up without this knowledge is MADE TO SUFFER. He feels himself weak and helpless among people who have a weapon that he does not possess. He can be deceived, he makes many mistakes which bring him into trouble, indeed, he is like a blind person in a world of seeing people. If this is so, how great an effort we should make to give this big benefit of reading and writing to every Bantu child!

It is true that there are not enough schools for all to learn, but, if the Bantu really loved their fellows, they would teach the boys and girls who are outside the schools, privately. In India, an effort is being made to do this for the millions there, who are still ignorant and they have made up a good slogan:

EACH ONE TEACH ONE.

Every lover of the Bantu race ought to be able to boast how many he had taught to read.

But a person who can just read and write, and do easy sums, is not what we call EDUCATED. He still needs to be able not only to read but to understand and remember, and even judge of what he has read. This can only come from constant practice. The mother who encourages her boys and girls to spend time in reading is doing them a real service. But how often the mother cries: "Oh, put down that book, and come and help me in this or that?"

We do not want to train our children to be selfish, but perhaps we do not quite understand that a person needs to read a great deal before he really gets the wisdom that lies hidden in all the great books.

I have met people who can read the Bible correctly, but when asked what they have read, or what it means, they have not a word to say; their eyes took in the print, but their brains did not understand it. They needed much, much more practice.

It would be a good plan, in a home, to get the young people to take each a part of the newspaper—for most of you take in one of the African papers—and repeat and explain it to the rest. This would help them to digest what they read, not just see it.

Have you ever thought that the biggest part of a child's education is done in his home? Teachers who are troubled about a certain child, say: "We can do nothing because of the strong home influence." That child is drinking in his parents' thoughts and ideas all the time and the few hours in school do little to

alter them.

In the towns, the parents are generally so busy, both of them, that they have little time to spare for their children, but they can, at least, encourage them to learn all they can, to read good books and papers, to go to clubs and meetings that are likely to teach them something, and, indeed, in every way possible.

TO USE THEIR BRAINS.

We parents should ask ourselves from time to time: "What is my child learning that is useful to him?" Perhaps the girl or boy has left school and is in some sort of job; but we should see to it that they go on learning all the same.

Many years ago, when there were not so many chances for education in other ways, there used to be a number of societies in England that were called by the long name: "Mutual Improvement Societies." This meant that people banded themselves together and anyone who knew something interesting taught it to the rest. It was an excellent plan for those who want to learn, but have not good openings for special classes.

Another very important work done by education is giving the child the art of good-control over himself. I have seen little wild children that were more like buck than anything else, go to school for a few weeks and become quite different. The value of the daily routine, having to turn up at a certain time, clean and tidy, having to be quiet and speak softly or be silent, all this teaches the child the restraint that is so necessary in grown-up life. It is indeed hard for the boys and girls who have never been to school to go into service of some kind, and learn by their mistakes.

Then school teaches us to live, not alone, like the herd-boys on the hills, but in a society of those like ourselves, who are upset when we behave badly and who give us a hard time if we disturb them. Valuable as are the actual lessons in school, the other things that the children pick up are almost as important. A child who has been to school even for a year is more ready to take his place in the working world, than one who had never known that routine.

But it is the right of every child to have at least six years of school life, and the Africans must strive and work till they get this benefit for ALL their children. Meanwhile, the good work of teaching them can go on, even without schools. There are some fine Africans in this land, who have never been to school, and yet can take their place as men who have educated themselves.

THEN YOUR EDUCATION IS A FAILURE

BY C. A. MAAKO (Miss)

If you are numbered among the educated sons and daughters of Africa, and for that reason keep your head in the air, and will not be friendly to the uneducated.

Then, your education is a failure.

If you think because you are educated you have to change your beautiful Bantu surname into a European Then your education is a failure

If you think because you are educated, you have to be "a tailor's dummy" Then, your education is a failure.

If you think because you are educated the uneducated should always be at your service, Then, your education is a failure.

If you think because you are educated you should be a dictator to the uneducated, Then, your education is a failure.

If you think because you are educated you should blow a trumpet about your education, Then your education is a failure.

"They're engaged, but it's absolutely secret."
"How do you know?"
"She's just told me."

Minnie: "Why are you wearing your wedding ring on the wrong finger?"
Betty: "I married the wrong man."

HELPING HAND CLUB FOR NATIVE GIRLS

The Annual Meeting of the Club was held at the Club on Wednesday, November 6 at 3 p.m. During the year the premises have been further enlarged giving more accommodation for Club workers, both European and African, for African students or Social Workers.

The various departments of the Helping Hand Club for Native Girls have been functioning steadily throughout the year.

The Hostel provides a home for girls working by the day, or for maids in flats where there is no sleeping accommodation for them. It contains dormitories, ample bathroom accommodation, a pleasant common-room with a stove for cooking and ironing and the club room. Meals are obtainable from the training department for any regular or occasional residents who prefer that plan to catering for themselves.

The training department continues to give a practical six months course. The course is designed to prepare for domestic service in an urban home, but some of the students come to take domestic course before entering Hospitals as nursing probationers and others are sent by parents, husbands or fiancés so as to train for housekeeping in their own homes. Throughout the year this department has been full to overflowing and there has been a waiting list of those wishing to enter. The Superintendent easily finds situations for all who have completed the course and she has received many letters and expressions of appreciation from mistresses.

The outstanding step forward during the year has been the building of the Thompson Wing, given by Mrs. A. D. V. as a memorial to her aunt, Miss Thompson, of Tunbridge Wells. The wing for which Mrs. Bridgman has lent the furniture, comprises a bed sitting-room for the Assistant Matron, a bedroom for special European visitors and a bathroom. This sets free other accommodation for a superior type of Native woman or for a Native Social Worker.

The Superintendent, Madame Erel, who has the understanding and spiritual outlook so necessary in her position, is ably seconded by Mrs. McLaren, the Assistant Matron, who has placed the cookery instruction on a very high level. Miss Plantje, the Domestic Science Instructress has given faithful and competent service for several years and a fully qualified Native Cookery Instructress has been appointed for January.

JUST A SMILE, PLEASE

"Sir," gasped the recruit, "there's a black cat in the mess."

Colonel: "Black cats, my boy, are lucky."

Recruit: "This one was, it's just had your dinner."

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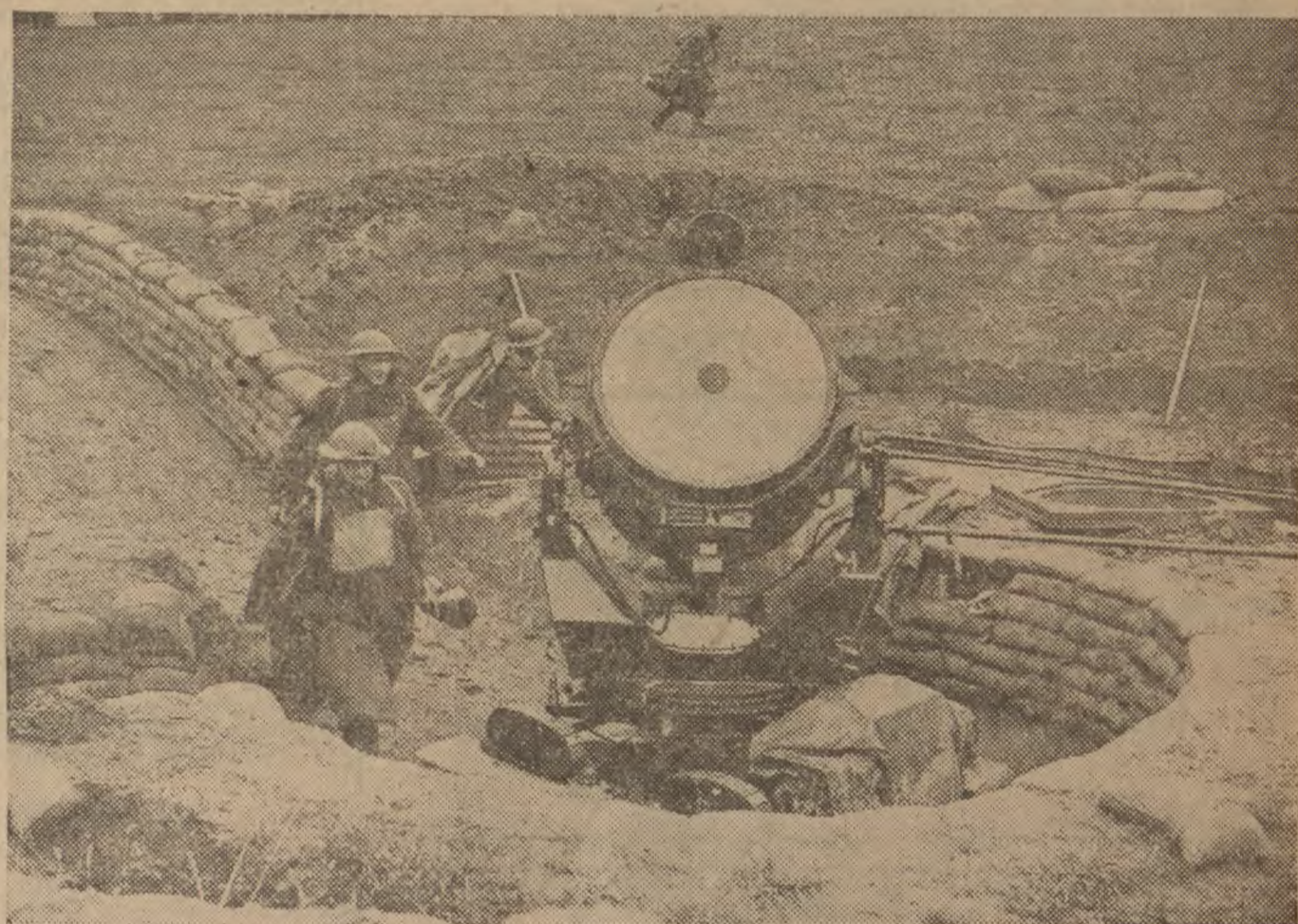


THE BAND GOES BY.

This is a typical Sunday scene in Britain, the band going by and the troops going to church.
Dipala tsena ke ntho e bonoang kamehla koa England, di eteletse pele masole a eang kerekeng.

KUSAHLATSHELEIWA.

Lababadhlali yinto yemihla eNgilandi amabuto aya esontweni.



QUICK WORK.

A searchlight crew run to their posts during one of the practices Britain frequently has to keep her anti-aircraft defences on the alert.

Lena ke Lebone le bonegang mahodimo ga difofane di fihlile. Masole ana a kitimela ho le sebedisa.

UKUPAZIMA KWESO.

Abapete izibani zokupopola begijimela kuzo eNgilandi lapokuhlathwa umkosi wempi yomoya.



THE WAR OF MOVEMENT.

The caterpillar-wheeled mechanical vehicles used by Britain are an essential factor in modern warfare of fast movement.

Ke tseo ge rekgorokgoro tsa Mangesemane, tseo eleng lerumo le matla ntoeng ea mehla ena.

IMPI YOKUNYAKAZA.

Amangoiolo amaNgisi angezinye zezikali ezimkoka empini.

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SATURDAY NOVEMBER 9, 1940

SEEMO SA NTOA

Erile ga Mmuso oa France o inela, Hitler a tshelisa sechaba sa Germany...

Sechaba sa Majeremane se ile sa kgolola taba ena gomme sa etsa kamoo se laetseng...

Ga Majeremane a sa botsana potso tsena, a makaditsoe ke go se bonagale ga Hitler...

Sechaba se ile sa mamela gomme sa etsa kamoo se laetseng kateng...

Gare ga modumo ona ga utluagala lentsoe la Goebbels le re: 'Bageso, Tona-Kgolo...

Majeremane, jualeka sechaba sa 'bovumani siya vuma' ba dumela se boleloang ke Goebbels...

Koa moloseng oa Berlin banna le basadi ba ne ba letetse ka pelo...

Ntho ena e entshe gore Hitler a shiane le lefatsho lohle la Europe...

gore Magirike a agileng mafatsheng a mang erile ga utlwa mokgosi...

Motato o tsuang Athens (Greece) o bolela gore Mmuso oa Mangesemane o thusa Greece...

MASOLE A BA-AFRIKA



Ana ke masole a Ba-Afrika ba fatishe la South Africa le bona ba loutsa marumo...

BA NYAKA JUALA BA SECHABA E SENG BA MASEPALA

LIKGANG TSA TSHUANE

BONKGETENG BA BA BAKA DITULO

(KE "SEMANYA-MANYANE")

Kgoeding ena motse oa Tshuane o kene hara meroko o mogolo...

PITSO EA MOTSE

Vekeng e fitileng Mr. I. E. Moroe e mong oa matona a Hitler...

BANNA BA EME KA MAOTO

Selemong sena hape kgetho e taba kgolo-hoba banna le Bonkgetheng...

Moe: hotlho mona Tshuane moo o tsameang teng ho buua feela...

MOKGATLO OA "BARADI BA AFRIKA"

Mies C. L. Tshabalala, motamaisi, moetapele oa Legkotha la Baradi...

Emily Modikoane le ba bang ba etselitse moeti enoa lijo tsa kamohele...

I. C. U. HAPE!

Re utloa ka mora Selematsela-motsalle oa rona Mr. Keble 'Mote'...

BAETI LE TSE LING

Mr. W. Nkomo, Mosuo e moholo oa Sekole se Phahameng...

Mr. Tommy Makenna oa Robinson Deep le ena e bile moeti...

Nurse Grace Msimang o filha koana Atteridgeville...

BA RENG?

Baré: Eka monongoaga Jo-tichere A. Seefe, J. H. Martin le E. E. Mariana...

Mussolini O Hlasitse Magirike

Hitler le Mussolini ba digela lefatsho lohle kgabang ea mollo...

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Lefu La 'Moleli Elia Phokontsi

TSA THEUNISSEN

Hotsenyana oa rona o mahlomoleng ka baka la lefu la monna oa Molimo Evangelist Elia Phokontsi oa kereke ea Fora...

Batho bana bohle ba pakile mosebetsi o makhethe oa mofu har'a motse oa Theunissen ka lilemo tse 40 tseo a li sebelitseng mona...

Mutseliso a Molimo a ee ho Mofumabali oa mofu, a ee ho bana le bang ka eena, a ee ho phuthocho e mo hlelang ea sebelitseng ho cona ka lilemo tse 40.

Cona ka lilemo E. P. McK TAIWE

Lori E Phetoha Ka Banna

TSA VREDEFORT

(Ke NONYANA-E-TELELE)

Likolo li butsoe me re thabela ho bona le Mesuoe ba shebeha hantle le Mesuoe ba shebeha...

Ka la 19 October lori ea Mong. Dudelman e isang likhoho Lejoelputsoa e ile ea phetoha ka Beng. Z. Ratema, Ndaba, Zim le W. Wellemse...

Babali ba koranta ena ke molaetsa oa ho qetela ona—Etsang hore le lefe dikoranta tsa lona mafelong a khoeli ena ho seng joalo ha ke na ho romela likoranta...

Phitlho Ea Ben Ramokala

Ke itsise ba badi Ba—"Bantu World" ka leshe la Ben Ramokala morwa moshoi Piet wa Roodepoort gaufi le Tweebuffels magareng a Lichtenburg...

BO NKAGELENG NKADIMENG BA FERERKANYA SECHABA

J. NKOLI MOHLAMME

MOHLOMPHEHI.—Ho oena Mr H. Nkageleng—Nkadimeng le hlotsoana sa hao, ke bua kese leloko la Congress, empa ke le Mo-Afrika ka botlalo...

Bao ba kileng ba bala maikutlo aka ka tsa Congress ka selemo sa 1936 batla elelloa hore le kajeno ke nte kese hona moo puong eo...

Monna enoa ha "moho le hlotsoana sa hae ha bare bafetola molao (constitution) oa Congress. Empa ba rata ho re tsebisa phoso eo e entsoeng ke bo-Mohlomphehi Matseke...

Lekhotlanyana lena la Reform Party ke leradunyana le dihlang rona Ma-Afrika feela. Haeba lena le nnete lekabe le sa batle ho tseba bo-Matseke, lekabe le ba thusa le sa ferekanye mehopollo ea batho...

Ha ke phelele ho bapala ka mathe fatseng lena. Na le ba ntlo eaka re emetse hoja tsa Congress ha di butsoitse ka mabaka ao ke kileng ka a bolela khale...

ferekanya maikutlo a batho feela. Congress hase lekhotla le khotsofetseng kapa la babusisi, ka hoo moea a obe mong hoseke hoo etsoa "meca ea bohlanoo."

Ke sa hatella kere haeba Reform Party e bata tjena bonnetle joa kopano ea sechaba ka Congress bo isoisa "di-heleng" vuri...

LATELANG MAJUDA

Gore; ga go makatse, ge Morafe, oa Mayuda, Badimo, baona ba o utloa, gonne ga ba lebele melao ea bona, me badirisa ka nguaga le nguaga...

R. L. KOMANE.

Maoto A Kgotso A Ea Natal

Moruti Leonard R. Brooke le Moruti J. R. Albert Ankhoma, bakamedi ba kereke ea United Apostolic Faith, ba tlogile mona Gauleng ka di 19 tsa October go isa Efangedi lefatsheng la Natal...

Erile ka Laboraro ba ea Kalabasfontein; ka di 25 ba ruta Evangelodi motseong oa Glencoe; go dloga mona ba fetela Tayside, Dundee, moo ba fihletseng batho ba bangata ba Moruti Ben Shabangu...

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As from the 27th September, 1940, the curfew hours applicable to the urban areas of Pretoria and Hercules have been altered to 11 p.m.—4 a.m. by Proclamations Nos. 191 and 192 of 1940.

Perskennisgewig

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Die ure gedurende wanneer Naturelle verbied was om op publieke plekke in genoemde stadsgebiede te wees was voorheen 10 n.m. en 4 v.m.

Tsebiso Koranteng

Go tloga ka di 27 September, 1940, molao wa thibelo ya batho ba baso go sepele boshago tikologong ya motse wa Pretoria le wa Hercules o fetotswa ke Kgoeletsa tsa Nomoro 191 le 192 tsa 1940, gore ebe go tloga ka nako ya 11 boshago go isha go ya 4 ka meso...

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