## As the Chinese see it: OVER DS PREVAIL WEST

hardly a major policy statement made in China these days that does not contain and in the complete elimination of ten. Meanwhile Chiang's troops these words.

Mao Tse-tung, Chairman of the of his forces fled to Taiwan (For-Chinese People's Republic, when mosa) in 1948, the Americans, inhe addressed representatives of the stead of coming to terms with the world's Communist and Workers' new Peking People's Government, Parties at the fortieth anniversary as they could have done at the celebrations of the October Re- time, kept and protected Chiang volution in Moscow last Novem- in the hope that he would soon be

caught on, and can be regarded as mainland. the keynote of Chinese foreign The new Communist-led Govpol.cy today.

in favour of the socialist coun- regime were crushed.

Headed by the powerful Soviet



Union, and with allies amongst the newly independent nations of the East as well as the working class of the West, the socialist sector of the world is now invincible. It is only a matter of time before we witness the final collapse of imperialism and the complete emancipation of the peoples working masses in the West, the Chinese feel.

### WANT PEACE

If the imperialists were to launch a world war, said Mao and Khruschov in Peking last month it would lead to the swift and utter destruction of imperialism.

Being guided by this approach does not, of course, mean that the understand-from strength. Chinese leaders are looking forward to world war. On the contrary they feel that time and peace are on their side. Peace will give the socialist countries a chance to spurt rapidly ahead of the West and thereby hasten the decline and fall of capitalism.

WHAT THE APPROACH DOES MEAN, THOUGH, IS THAT THE CHINESE FEEL THAT IT IS NO LONGER NECESSARY TO GIVE IN TO AMERICA'S UNSCRUPULOUS THREATS OF UNLEASHING A WORLD WAR EVERY TIME SHE SUFFERS A SETBACK IN FOREIGN POLICY.

And in particular it means that the government of 600 million people of China feels that it can no longer be kept out of the councils of the world, in particular the United Nations.

### PAST ERRORS . .

been as inflexible as it has been ernment is the growing unpopulastupid. Washington's provocation rity of Chiang's forces in Formoof and intervention in the civil sa itself.

American influence on the Chinese have grown old and dissolute. mainland

This sentence was first used by When Chiang and the remnants used to lead a U.S.-backed coun-Since then the expression has ter-revolution on the Chinese

mobilising the support of the en-Basically it means that in the tire Chinese people on the mainopinion of the Chinese leaders the land, and America's hopes of rebalance of world power has tipped storing the corrupt feudal Chiang

### . . . REPEATED

Then came the Korean war, from which the Chinese Government emerged stronger than ever. The Chinese people then showed that they were a nation of 600 million people prepared to fight with a will and in a highly organised fashion for the new life they had created for themselves.

Yet still the Americans refused to recognise the Chinese Government, insisting that the completely discredited Chiang regime was the true government of China.

Since then great changes have taken place in the international scene and in China itself. Washington's refusal to recognise China has been exposed for the farce that it is.

### CHANGES

China itself is now many times more powerful than it was a few years ago.

Having built up its industry at a tremendous rate, with a modern, well-trained and equipped army (now in possession of atomic weapons from the Soviet Union), after a highly successful "rectification" campaign together with a record-smashing harvest, and havof the colonial world and of the ing established the firmest possible unity with the Soviet Union, the Chinese people are now firmer and more powerful than ever seemed possible.

> The Peking Government can now speak to Dulles and Co. in

> Then, too, America's allies are refusing more and more to play ball with Washington over China, For years they have seen the huge Chinese market closed to them by the U.S.-imposed trade embargo. Instead of crippling China's industrialisation, this trade ban has resulted in China becoming economically self-sufficient.

Many goods which China desperately wanted to import from the West a few years ago the Chinese are now even exporting.

Britain, Canada and France, to mention only a few of the Western countries who are anxious to restore full trade relations with China, realise that if China is not given full recognition by the West soon, then the West can whistle goodbye to any expansion of trade in that area.

• A further factor strengthen-U.S. policy towards China has ing the hand of the Peking Gov-

"EAST winds are prevailing war after the end of the war When Chiang first arrived on over west." There is against Japan, far from helping the island he mercilessly crushed pro-U.S. dictator Chiang Kai-shek, any insurrection against his rule. only resulted in the speedy rout The people on Formosa were of Chiang's anti-national forces cowed but they have not forgot-

> The men are homesick for their families, discipline is rapidly collapsing and Chiang's officers fight continually amongst themselves. To add to it all, the American troops stationed on the island to protect Chiang have lorded it over the islanders.

The weakness of the American position in Formosa was shown dramatically last year after the shooting of a Chinese servant by ernment succeeded rapidly in an American soldier, when the people of the island retaliated by attacking the American Embassy while Chiang's police stood idly

> The possibility of another insurrection, this time succeeding fully in throwing out the demoralised Chiang forces | SEQUEL TO APRIL 14 altogether, cannot be ruled out at this stage-especially after the recent successful revolt in Iraq.

"HAZARDOUS"-FOR WHOM?

Yet Dulles, instead of facing up to a few facts, has gone out of his way to be provocative towards China. After recently announcing that the U.S. would still not under any circumstances recognise the Chinese Government he stated AFTER a trial that dragged banned trade unionist, was also Springs. that the U.S. Seventh Fleet would

would be a limited operation. The passed this Friday. U.S. has never before claimed that it would protect these islands.

necessary for Formosa's defence. | were discharged.

Relations Committee:

"I do not propose to support dropped. any attempt of the Eisenhower Administration to sacrifice the Quemoy and Matsu.

### **Europeans** Only

JOHANNESBURG.

The "Family of Man" exhibition of photographs that is one of the main attractions at the Spring Show here was widely plugged in the Non-European press as "open to

But the official opening was very carefully confined to a fully selected segment of the Family of Man-Whites Only. Attendance was by invitation only and not a single Non-European was present.



Young people in Chungking, Szechuan Province, take part in a torchlight demonstration against U.S. imperialism



### JOHANNESBURG.

on for four months 20 convicted. be used to protect the Quemoy and Matsu islands. "It would be hazardous." Congressites were last week found guilty and convicted of incitament by way of protect "It would be hazardous," incitement by way of protest town A.N.C.Y.L.; Isaac Bokala, ex-Dulles said, for China to believe arginst laws Sentence will be member of the Newclare branch. Members of S.A.C.P.O. are Mr. that "an invasion" of these islands against laws. Sentence will be member of the Newclare branch; Joe Alexander, husband of C.

to court on charges on inciting the P. Matthews, of Orlando; Hubert pect. And, according to the Washing-ton Post, Dulles' warning was is- strike during the stay-at-home cam- of the A.N.C.; J. Majola, from solo, J. Davies and Joe Mogoerane. sued despite the unanimous view paign in April, and on two alternaof the Joint Chiefs of Staffs that tive charges. The case against two these off-shore islands were not was withdrawn and three others

Yet if Dulles gets blinder as the The accused were found not years go by, more and more of guilty on the main charge that behis fellow citizens are allowing the tween September 8, 1957, and April ight to penetrate to their brains, 114, 1958, they incited 418,176 non Read these comments of Senator White workers on the Rand to Wayne Morse, a Democratic strike. The first alternative charge member of the Senate Foreign that they used language causing persons to commit offences was also

### MASS ACTION

Giving judgment the magistrate L can taxation can only be justithe only language they seem to lives of American boys defending Mr. J. du Plessis said that the proour Formosa Straits satellite, test week and the "stay-at-home" Chiang Kai-shek, in his claim to campaign were synonymous. The organisers of the National Workers' "If we attempt to defend them, Conference, knowing that their we will be branded again, and actions might be illegal, could not rightly so, as an aggressor nation." shout out their true intentions from of the Association of Chambers of Well spoken, Senator. You talks of mass action, illegal leaflets roof tops. But "there had been could hardly have been more calling for a strike and some of forthright, or more accurate. the accused had actually addressed meetings and urged workers to stay at home."

there was a scheme to get the family. government to heed the demands, He adds: "It should not be necesby a show of force and by crippling sary to apologise for a passing industry

their objectives.

The Crown had contended, he police."

NEW AGE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1958

# CHARGE

F. Manamela, from Alexandria Jasson the ex-treason suspect, and Township; Frank Mahudi, the old- Miss Mavis Lollan, sister of S. Originally 25 people were brought est of the group and father of eight; Lollan, who is still a treason sus-

pay them after enjoying the mini-

mum standard of living, says D. H.

Summers in an article on African

wages in the August issue of Com-

mercial Opinion, the official organ

"According to well-informed au-

thorities this is not so," he says.

SIMPLE PROPOSITION

'Native wages . . . are about two-

Commerce of South Africa.

CAPE TOWN.

Members of the Indian Congress,

# **URGENT NEED AFRICAN WAGES**

### -Commercial Opinion

den large wage increases are econo- pounds." WHE proposed increases in Afri-

> "In accepting that view one may such further increases in basic for 44 years. ving costs as have occurred in the eantime. Until this is planned and

### URGENT NEED

The magistrate said he had no great mass of workers live under crime, sickness and disease. "There thing be done to a white commu-Workers' Conference, and that they is needed for sustenance, shelter the publicity, despite what is of oppression and ruin." "Many years ago it was realised low level of Native wages.

# "A WASTE OF ENERGY, TIME MONEY" **Slashing Attack on Benoni Group Areas Plan**

THE African, Coloured and

up a formidable case before the that the Asiatic Advisory Commit-Group Areas Board during its tee had held its last election in the represented the real interests of

ings Adv. G. Colman, representing Mr. Singh said that he was at one Benoni Location and Wattville time a member of the Committee Association, challenged the validity and resigned because its mem- Town Hall at the conclusion of of the Group Areas Board inquiry. bers would not come out and face the enquiry, it was clear that feel-Benoni Location and Wattville the people. The signatories to its ings were running high against the Township were proclaimed under nemorandum were 18-year-olds Asiatic Advisory Committee. The Section 22 of the Urban Areas Act, who had no clear understanding of crowd talked of boycotting the he said, and the Group Areas Act the requirements and needs of the business of the advisory committee gave immunity to such areas. He Indian Community. declared that the inquiry of the The atmosphere in the Town changes between them and the Board was therefore illegal and its Hall was tende when these ex- people as they hurried into their proceedings were futile and "a posures were made. Mr. C. S. cars. needless waste of energy, time and Moodley, a leader of the clique, It is understood that this is the money.'

ormed that the matter would go buzzing with feeling. o the Supreme Court.

### **SLASHING ATTACK**

posals of the Town Council of Benoni to remove 30,000 Africans to an area 15 miles away from the town. Mr. Lovell said that the Town is interested in business as they to the Town Council's propagation to the Town is propagation week for higher wages for Non-White dairy men. Representing SACTU, which sub-mitted a memorandum on behalf of nisers of the Food and Canning Vereeniging; Mrs. M. Margaret Workers' Union. Arnold Selby, Gazo, leader of the women in Town Council had not taken into

consideration the interests of all its citizens, irrespective of race or colour. The Council had collaborated with the Minister that there was no than 10 Africans. justification for these removals.

Mr. Lovell.

gods to push other people around Affairs or Native Commissioners.

### NO GOOD

eases over a period will be pos- Board on the proposed removal of under the proclamation. a point where they at least equal know what good would be achieved served. e minimum cost of subsistence as by driving them away after they npartially determined and adjusted had served the white community

the most cordial relations with Alexandra Township. thought of wonder as to how a Better wages will lead to less their customers. Could the same

camouflage and a bluff of the stomach; so should it be appreci- and more responsible businessmen Lutge. They went under the name a separate proclamation: amongst the 20; Mr. J. Tsele, mem- more production. The proposition something about it. The ultimate anxiety as to how soon the resi- threat that he would immediately have invariably been destroyed.

years. **OUT OF TOUCH** 

to the rostrum. He told the Board and was today a small clique of men who collaborated with the Town Council's proposals were At an early stage of the proceed- Town Council behind the scenes.

issued by the Transvaal Indian dians.

BENONI. | take between three years and ten | sponsible for the proposals," he said. "We cannot help the Africans who shall be removed. We are Indian people of Benoni put Mr. Lovell called Mr. P. Singh here to carry out the Act as it

Mr. Lovell told the Board that sittings at the Benoni Town Hall last week. 1952. It had lost all contact with the Indian community of Benoni and was today a small click of the indian Community including would be food with for the shopkeepers who carried out.

> FEELINGS HIGH As the crowd move out of the and there were some angry ex-

went to the assistance of Adv. first time that a group of Indians Lutge but could do nothing to have appeared before the Group The Board, after an adjournment, save the situation. "Apartheid in Areas Board with suggestions proannounced its decision to continue the Indian community," commented moting the uprooting of any section with the inquiry and to ignore the Mr. M. P. Prinsloo, chairman of of the community. Wherever it has objection. The Board was then in- the Group Areas Board, to a hall been up till now, the Group Areas Board has met with a united front men? No delivery man can hold Mr. Lutge handed in a leaflet of the Africans, Coloureds and In- down his job unless he is able to

Congress which accused the Asiatic The Benoni Asiatic Advisory able to collect money for C.O.D. Advisory Committee of being "pre- Committee showed itself vulnerable orders," said Mrs. V. Hashe in her In a slashing attack on the pro- pared to sacrifice other racial to the Town Council's propaganda plea to the Wage Board here last

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### THEIR APPEAL

clerks who say yes to the master? an unfettered discretion to prohibit gatherings had been vested in the whittles away the freedoms en- An expenditure list showing that

without consulting them and with- The 1927 Native Adminstration too. out a word of suggestion? Benom Act gave the Governor-General has been the victim of a bureaucra- power to prohibit, restrict, regulate tic administration which will cost or control meetings of Africans. The sent, and in effect gatherings of press the hope that progressive in- Adv. Colman, addressing the non-Africans had been restricted ble until Native wages are raised Indian shopkeepers, wanted to Judgment in this appeal was re-

### STILL IN FORCE IN SOME AREAS

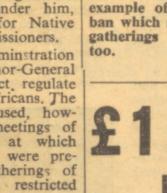
Though the meeting ban was "These people are not intruders. lifted from Johannesburg and the steps are taken to implement it There are 314 Indians and their Reef and other Transvaal towns

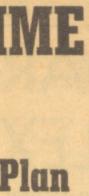
three Transvaal reserves of Zeerust, tion scheme operations. not a sufficiently general realisa-tion of the grave implications of the who, between them, own nearly the stad where Dr. Verwoerd has out-For more than ten years the Conference resolution was "a that an army marches best on a full "Fortunately, it seems as if more Benoni were represented by Adv. gress and all political activity under bitterly opposed to the introduction

# Answering the argument that sud-den large wage increases are econo-mically impossible, Mr. Summers de Summers de Control meetings at which mically impossible, Mr. Summers de Control meetings at which more than 10 Africans were pre-**Fine on Peddie** Villagers

thirds of the amount needed for the small is the social conscience and a weak-It was reasonable to infer that it was reasonable to infer that in the social conscience and a weak-it. They have done no harm is in the economy." socially and they have maintained berley; it still remains in force in communal fine of £1,053 on the comunal fine on any section of the people of Matomela's location, location which, in his opinion, Gatherings are also still banned Peddie. The fine was imposed as a should be held responsible for the in Port Elizabeth, Grahamstown, result of the cutting of the fence damage. Under this proclamation doubt that the Congresses acted in conditions which require them to is an urgent need to ram home nity? The Board should not allow Cradock and Humansdorp in the which the Department of Native thousands of pounds have been coldoubt that the Congresses acted in conditions which these facts. Despite the research and itself to be used as an instrument concert in organising the National manage on, say, two-thirds of what these facts. Despite the research and itself to be used as an instrument concert in organising the National manage on, say, two-thirds of what these facts. Despite the research and the eastern Cape; in Evaton; and the Affairs had erected in its rehabilita- lected in fines in the Transkei and the Ciskei.

poor a people in the present nearwhole of the Asiatic section of lawed the African National Con- people in the reserves have been famine conditions which exist after of irksome regulations under the an almost complete failure of the police." There are three trade unionists ar crop as a result of the drought will impose severe hardship. The NAD methods of compulsion ber of the management committee of the S.A.C.T.U.; Miss Mabel Bal-four and Mrs. C. Matthews, orga-









Our picture shows Mrs. V. Hashe addressing workers at a recent trade union meeting.

# **Shorter Hours For Delivery Men Urged**

### JOHANESBURG.

TS there any class of workers on the lower rung of the economic adder that has so many economic requirements as African delivery speak English or Afrikaans and

the workers, Mrs. Hashe attacked the long working hours in the industry. Sundays, she said, should be paid double rates and there hould be a 40-hour week.

Other demands included three weeks leave. At present, workers in the dairy trade get only two weeks knowing full well for addressing a meeting of more | Much credit for the lifting of the paid leave. The memorandum also ban must go to the steady and un- asked for the recognition of the remitting protests of the Black Dairy Workers' Union and accused Sash, who brought home to wide certain employers of going to the Was the Town Council a group of last week, Adv G. Bizos sad that least that a restriction of the liber-ganisers or causing them to be

"What is happening to us?" asked Minister of Native Affairs but he joyed by the community as a an average African family required was not empowered to delegate this whole. There has not been a clearer a minimum of £24 a month to of thousands of fellow citizens discretion to officials under him, example of this than the meetings cover his essential needs was also without consulting them. Are we such as the Secretary for Native ban which stopped not only African presented to the Wage Board. At gatherings but European protests present the dairy men earn an | average wage of £3 a week.

So big a fine to be paid by so

NEW AGE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1958

The Days of Police Raids are Back Again, But

# CRIME MARCHES ON ALEXANDRA

### From Tennyson Makiwane

andra Township, like the "Asiatic flu," and disturbed the lives of many residents. Some call it the "perubin" or the "lubin" and these have become new household words.

it goes" and a big commotion Coupled with this is the ban of starts. Some young men jump over meetings of more than ten Africans fences and take shelter in the back in Alexandra Township. The people yards whist the women who brew are voiceless. beer hastily shove their tins into hiding places.

authority of the township, the Peri-urban Areas Health Board, has and arrests. turned on the heat. A police van and the Health Board's newly recruited police force conduct relentless raids for passes, permits and beer. Many scores of people are arrested each day.

"We are determined to clean up Board. It claims that the raids are quirement and more people were the moment. aimed at eliminating vagrancy and lawlessness.

### **KEEN STARTERS**

The new police squad in khaki trousers, khaki shirts and black ties is fresh and enthusiastic. I saw them in action the other day. The van came down the street at full speed and jerked to a sudden stop outside a yard. Out dashed the police recruits and one of them in his haste tripped and landed on his face. This brought applause from the onlookers and the police under the lash of the tongue of a young woman standing by.

"What are you all up to, you fellows-kissing the ground so early in the morning?"

Meanwhile the youths they were chasing had disappeared into the neighbouring yards.

I also saw something which made the claims of the Health Board look absurd. Hardly five minutes after the pick-up van had gone by some youths came out of their hiding places and continued with their game of dice.

SOMETHING has hit Alex- the rent paid by their tenants. No new business licences are

being issued by the Health Board. NO REPRESENTATION

Perhaps the greatest blow to the residents is the fact that under the new authorities they have no representation whatsoever, as they had It is enough to shout out "there on the old Health Committee.

It appears that the scheme of the Health Board is to grant per-The days of the vicious "pick-up mits only to a limited number of van" raids are back again. The new residents and then squeeze out the

> When the permits were first issued by the new authority, only

issued with permits.

Even before the issuing of per-mits was completed, however, a new police force was in the making. And every morning they drilled on an open square opposite the offices of the Health Board, giving an ominous pointer to the shape of things to come.

### HIDE AND SEEK

It is clear that the Health Board will fail to get the co-operation of the people as long as it plays a game of hide and seek with pass defaulters.

Raids and arrests will never stop vagrancy. Only jobs will and Alex-andra job-seekers are still debarred from finding work in Johannesburg.

But if the Board were to settle down to the urgent job of uprootthose who had resided in the town- ing crime and bringing in despeship before 1951 and had rent re- rately needed social services like ceipts to prove it, were eligible. The street lighting, the people would coindignation of the people, however, operate. The "peri-urban" would was aroused to such an extent that then be regarded with respect and the township," says the Health the authorities retracted this re- not like a monster as is the case at

### MY ALLEY D

### NEW BAAS

Le roi cest mort! The king of apartheid is dead, and it looks as if the country will be saddled with the high-priest himself. I never had any bets on who was going to take over, but if Herr Doktor Verwoerd gets the driver's seat a lot of people are expecting fireworks. Others don't give a darn who's boss.

An old Indian merchant told me: "I've been in South Africa since 1916 and four Prime Ministers have died since then. None of them did any good."

An African in the street, when he heard of Strijdom's death, said to me: "Swart or Verwoerd or By Donges, how can we have a pre-ference for any of them?"

Six of one and half-a-dozen of LA GUMA the other.

Anyway, with Verwoerd as Prime Minister the African women will have the right man to march on the next time they decide to advance on the Union Buildings.

But I guess Herr Doktor won't be around either when they get there.

• LET'S ALL SEE IT I didn't get a chance to visit the

Spring Festival, but I saw the Family of Man Exhibition in book form. Apart from the beautiful photography, it is something everybody should get a chance to see. And that goes double for the followers of apartheid. 280 photographers from 68 countries contributed their works and man, it's an eye-opener. The life of man, irrespective of his colour, whether he lives in Moscow or the deep South of the U.S.A., a village in India or an igloo in the Arctic, it's the



same all over. Love, hate, labour, pleasure, sickness, birth and death, the whole exhibition is a testament to the brotherhood of man.

It is something to touch the conscience of anybody. But then again, some people in this country just haven't got any conscience.

### YANKEE DOLLAR

It looks as if the Yanks are going to move in on us, if I read the papers correctly. Some investment outfit has arranged for millions of those pictures of George Washington-dollars to you-to be invested here sometime soon. Well, I guess it's part of the American plan for Africa. They've had their eyes on this continent for years now, especially since their markets in the East went phut.

I wonder what Die Volk is going to say once they see their sons abandoning the old corduroys and veidskoens for zoot suits. After all the republic is supposed to be one of the ware Afrikaner type.

Well, if Die Volk start objecting to the pickings going to the U.S.A., the Yanks can always send in the marines.

# **KWELAKING CONQUERS** CAPE TOWN

SPOKES Mashiyane has been and gone. In his short week-end visit, he took Cape Town by storm, and his two concerts for the Treason Trial **Defence Fund were a rousing** success, both socially and financially.

Spokes arrived in Cape Town on the same day that the Administrator of the Cape, Dr. Otto du Plessis, was putting up "Europeans Only" notices at the new Queen's Park swimming bath, and officials were chasing Non-European children out of the park where they had been playing quite happily with White children.

and squares, young men and women in jeans and fur-lined jackets, older types who had never been to a jazz concert be-fore, wealthy businessmen and, perhaps, their employees-all paying tribute to musical artistry which has shown itself stronger than the colour bar.

### No Ban in Cape Town

They banned Spokes from playing at the Zoo Lake in Johannesburg on Sunday afternoons, because Black and White danced together to his music. Yes, he and his accompanist Jerry Mahlanga were threatened by the Special Branch that they would be arrested if they ever did it again -as if it were a crime to give

Weizmann Hall in the evening, it was a happy inspiration which brought the University Jazz Whites to play together with their Black brothers, and when trumpeter Banzi Bangani played his fascinating duet with his White counterpart, Joe Kerford, and both, still playing, bowed their respect to one another, thunderous applause showed that the crowd fully appreciated the point.

Perhaps the star of the evening, however, was little boy Bunny, a penny-whistler nine or ten years

Crime in the township marches on. Things will go from bad to worse if the Health Board continues with this type of "cleaning-up."

### NEW RUBBISH TINS

True, the introduction of the new Health Board which replaced the former Alexandra Health Committee was heralded by such good actions as the dishing out of new, shiny rubbish bins for the old ones. Some potholes in the dusty roads have been filled in.

On the other hand the new authority has conducted itself in a manner that has roused the worst fears of the residents. People are afraid that Alexandra Township might share the fate of Sophiatown and be removed.

The right to build new houses has been seriously curbed. Originally permitted a building space of 331% on their plots, the landowners are now restricted to 30% and next year this is to be reduced to 28%. In practice this means that landlords who were able to erect dwelling houses for their own use as well as rooms for tenants on the same plot, will now be permitted to build their dwelling houses only.

With big bonds to pay off, the landlords are only kept going on

The Nationalists say Black and White must not enjoy themselves together because it leads to friction and the undermining of White civilisation. Both players and audience at Spokes' two concerts proved that the contrary was true.

### **Police Escort**

A posse of about 20 uniformed and Special Branch members of the police force were at the aerodrome when Spokes arrived, almost as if it were Lenin himself who had come to start the revolution. Did the police expect a riot? The moment Spokes came off the plane, two uniformed policemen walked across the tarmac and guided him to the exit for Non-Europeans only, just in case this great artist might take it into his head to walk through the wrong door.

How the edifice of White civilisation would have been shattered if he had!

At his concerts, there was no need for police. In Athlone in the afternoon, and in the Weizmann Hall in the evening, Black and White rolled up in their hundreds to hear him. They sat together in the auditorium, the Black men from Langa and the Black Sash women from Kenilworth, hepcats



### Spokes Mashiyane.

### people pleasure just because your skin is black.

Spokes, if his gentle nature could harbour any feelings of revenge, got his own back in Cape Town, where he not only had Black and White in his audience, but Black and White played together on the platform. At the

old, with a platform personality and agility that thrilled the crowd, who called repeatedly for encores. In any other country, one would say: "This little chap will go far when he grows up." But in this country, how far can he go? Once he has had his fill of Verwoerd's Bantu Education, he too will be made to realise that "there is no room for him in the European community above the level of certain forms of labour."

Or will he be lucky enough to find, when he grows up, that Verwoerd is no longer around to worry about, and South Africans are living like it says in the Freedom Charter?

### After the Show

When the huge audience spilled out, excited and satisfied, into Regent Road after the show, Sea Point stopped in its tracks to look at them, Black and White, thronging the sidewalk. Had anything quite like this ever been seen before? One solitary policeman, buttoned up against the weather, walked worriedly up and down wondering whether he should ask anybody for his pass, but decided in the end that discretion was the better part of valour and let well alone.

So there were no incidents, a good time was had by all, and several hundred pounds were you Spokes. And come again.

B.P.B.

### Job Reservation in **Steel Industry**

### JOHANNESBURG.

The announcement by the Minister of Labour that job Reservation will be extended to the iron and steel industry follows upon the abortive attempt last year to earmark certain jobs in the clothing industry for Whites only.

The sections of this industry which have been picked by the Minister include the making of jambs for doors and windows. This is a small section of the industry and the number of Africans engaged in semi-skilled and skilled jobs is insignificant.

According to Mr. G. Hlalukwana, Secretary of the Non-European Iron and Steel Workers' Union: "The employees who will be affected by this reservation of jobs will be hard hit. There is no point in hounding out these few skilled African workers. They should be recognised as skilled workers and paid a skilled wage.

"My Union is preparing a reply raised for the defence fund. Thank to the Minister protesting against this further inroad into the rights of the African workers.'

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