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The attached is the correspondence
 4(c) with banished persons - I am
 not clear how we deal or what
 we now do. It may be that we
 had better talk at Secular
 on journey & then get life
 (or some one else !!) to take
 matter up in Parliament.

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Banished Africans.

See our files (F, W's stuff on them?)

See Dec. Drum.

Black Sash.

Christian Council.

Congress Alliance

Liberal Party.

CW Register.

Miss Pollard's corresp. E de Wet Nol. (included here)

Who's who - human interest.

Show material to Rollins for framing questions to be put in the House.

Publicity where possible.

Present ones.

East L. Surveys

Sporting facilities for Non-Whites.

Discussions with Mr Rodwell.

Possibly Denis Brutus

Sporting Codes.

Relationship between codes

Who most outstanding players are.

What facilities exist for various types sport, & what
are needed.

Playing fields

Equipment

Coaching

Competitions

Trophies

Funds for sending NW to compete overseas.

Sports fields perhaps used by schools in mornings & adults in
afternoons.

Barley Sports Club Trust might pay it for it on money raised by
concessions, Round Table, etc.

① Ben Bantman:

"I get no financial assistance from the Gov and, were it not for friends who supply me with food parcels, I would starve to death. I could not provide for my children, there is no work for me".

② Marthinus Boshomane: Lives with wife and 4 children on brink of starvation — not employed. (Mandeni, Zululand)

③ Dan Anderson Ganyile — "present whereabouts unknown"

④ Esrom Honyane: bitter and beaten semi-starvation

⑤ Marlane Joyi — starving.

⑥ James Maci: Children suffered afflictions on account of his punishment they were asked to leave school.

⑦ Klaas Mattala: Family deprived of their breadwinner, have no money for school fees and clothes.

⑧ Jhannes Mattala: Wife told she could go and see him but will not be allowed ~~back~~ to return.

- (9) Mabija Matlala: ~~Just~~ Family informed of his death a week after he was buried
- (10) Meama Matlala: old & sickly, unable to work.
- (11) Mabunu Mkiye: No allowance
- (12) Moses Moichela: Refused permission to go home and bury his son.
- (13) Piet Mokoena: Banned for refusing to call his cattle and to repair a fence torn down during the Wetjeshoek ~~to~~ riot.
- (14) Cijimpa MYANDU — ~~to~~ riot.
 No allowance was given R4 on arrival and that's all.
- (15) Aubuzela Ngubane: no allowance given only traveling expenses
- (16) Stephen Zetwane
- (16) Mr. Jackson Nkosiyane: an educated man, working as labourer — cannot afford to consult doctor
 Spend their days sitting & waiting

~~Case #17~~

(17) Francis Kamaro: Family ~~was~~ only
learned later of his banishment -
never heard from him again until
Chief told them husband had died
widows not allowed to plough,
staring, begging.

Morris Kamote: ~~Extreme poverty,~~
~~arrived home in~~

(18) Maputi Sopa ~~offer~~
a mother of 5 banished to Klein
Letaba - Gov. did not supply
them with anything.

(19) Solomon Kamanga - promised
ration - received nothing -
no allowance - poverty
£3 on a Trust farm - 6 children.

(20) Edward Sineke Nyati
- reason for banishment -
at the whim of a Chief

acc. to Afri. teacher, Mr. William Teuno,
Moetane School,
P.O. Gilead,
Pofgutersrust,

the dead deportees are:

Ramoto
Ramara,
* Rgadishi Matlala
Pet Mabukela
Maphetja Matlala

(Mr) Madikisela is in North Holland
between P.P. rust & Gilead on Mr. K. Schoeman's
farm on r-hand ~~side~~ before reaching Limburg
Store. He is called Gabede ... his hut is
amongst thick bushes

Other deportees:

* Mpaos Matlala } Zwelitsha Native Town,
Makwena u } King Williams town.

Klaas Matlala } c/o N.A. Dept,
* Maema Matlala } Bosbokrant, E.T.S.

Michael Matlala } and families Landbou Opsigter,
Maphuti Seopa } P. Bag New Union Halt,
Louis Trichardt.

Jeremiah Moraka } Kadi store, P Bag 122,
Matatiele, ~~Cape Province~~
East Griqualand

Maphetja Matlala } PO Shongwe via Hectorspuit

Tlou Matlala } Seghobong School, P.O. Seghobong,
Mount Fletcher, ~~Transvaal~~
East Griqualand

Solomon Thama^gha
Jacob Rachabedi
Esiom Hongyana
Moses Moichela
Sebitji Matlala
frans Ramana
Morris Randor

Wskodweni B.C. School,
P/Bag Gingindlovu,
Zululand

Deportation of Africans

A copy of The paper presented by the Field Officer for the last meeting, was sent to Dr. Douglas Smit, and his comments were requested.

He replied that, under the NP Govt., removal orders were issued under the old Sect. 5(1)(c) of the Native Administration Act, in cases only where the continued presence of the African concerned was considered to be a danger to the public peace or subversive of discipline. Whenever possible the offender was sent to another tribal area under the supervision of a strong chief; but this procedure varied according to circumstances. The deportee's family was allowed to accompany him, if so desired, & a reasonable subsistence allowance was paid.

Relaxation of the order was made subject to the approval of the Sec. for N.A., who was guided by any change of circumstances that might be brought to his notice.

* G.C. may order removal of an African on a tribe from one place to another if this is deemed desirable in the public interest. In the case of a tribe, if objection is made, no order may be issued without a resolution of both Houses of Parliament ~~approving~~ approving of the removal.

Dr Smit cannot remember any case in which he acted under Sect. 29(1) - ~~such~~ convictions for contravening this section were difficult to sustain.

(Anyone who says or does anything with intent to promote hostility between white & black will be guilty of an offence. - max penalty 1 year or £100. The G.C. may in addition order person concerned not to enter or be within a certain area) Foreign Africans found guilty may be deported, & meanwhile detained in custody.

The Minister's powers have been substantially extended since 1948.

Act 54/52 Sect. 20.

Elaboration of 1st part quoted - old Sect. 5(1)(c) adds that orders still in force after period of 12 mths from date of issue shall be laid on tables of both Houses of Parliament. Africans who fail to obey an removal order guilty of an offence. £50 or 6 mths. May be summarily arrested & removed. No interdict may be obtained for the stay of the order.

Act 42/56 Sect. 4.

Native Admin. Amendment Act. Banishment orders shall be served without prior notice to the person concerned. (55/56 Survey # 69)

Natal Code of Native Law extended to the Cape. G.C. may order arrest & summary detention for up to 3 mths of any African whom he considers is endangering the public peace.

Act 79/57 Sect. 4. Native Laws Amendment Act

Any foreign African whose presence in the Union is deemed by the Minister not to be in the public interest may be removed, & pending removal, detained in custody.

UA Amendment.

Local authorities may order Africans out of their areas if their presence considered detrimental to maintenance of peace & order.

In October the Director wrote to the Sec. for N.A. making certain suggestions: NAD replied in Dec.

- X a) Deportees sh. be given time to collect personal effects & give instructions as to care of their affairs.
No reply to this pt.
- b) They should be allowed visits by their relatives
Reply - May receive visits & communicate with whom they wish.
- X c) Adequate accom. sh. be provided for the deportees & their families. They sh. be assured of a reasonable standard of living.
no reply.
- d) Where families live away from the deportees, sh. be given free rail warrants periodically to enable them to visit them.
The Reply - Rail warrants are provided to close relatives unable to bear the costs of visits.
- e) A special officer sh. be appointed to meet the deportees regularly to discuss their problems with them.
✓ Reply - The Native Commissioners of the areas concerned are in constant touch with deportees.

Senator Rubin has agreed to keep a close watch on this whole matter in the Senate.

Dr. Smith & Mc Ghee have been asked to do so in the Assembly.

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