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Marshal Timoshenko's Drive Towards Vyazma-Smolensk Railway

THE MASSIVE GERMAN FORTRESS LINE THAT HAS MENACED MOSCOW SINCE 1941 HAS NOW BEEN SHATTERED AND THE RUSSIAN FORCES AFTER CAPTURING RZHEV AND GZHATSK ARE NOW SWEEPING ON TOWARDS VYAZMA, THE FALL OF WHICH IS REPORTED IMMINENT. TWO POWERFUL RUSSIAN COLUMNS ARE CLOSING IN ON THE TOWN FROM THE NORTH AND THE EAST, SAYS A MESSAGE FROM MOSCOW.

ON THE CENTRAL FRONT THE RUSSIANS ARE STRIKING IN AT LEAST FIVE SEPARATE SECTORS, WITH SMOLENSK AS THE ULTIMATE OBJECTIVE. THE MAIN RUSSIAN OFFENSIVE IS NOW CONCENTRATED FROM LAKE ILMEN TO KURSK. FURTHER SOUTH THE BATTLE HAS SLOWED DOWN FROM ONE OF MOVEMENT TO ONE OF POSITION.

FALL OF VYAZMA IMMINENT

Kharkov and Kursk have gone, and the Russians are well to the west; and in the north Gzhatsk, Sychevka, Rzhev and Demysnk have been stormed and captured, and both Vyazma and Staraya Russia are seriously threatened.

The Red Army's latest success is the recapture of Sychevka, on the Rzhev-Vyazma railway, 40 miles north of Vyazma, where the Germans lost 8,000 men killed and 310 tanks captured. Other booty captured in this violent, two-day battle included eight planes, 40 guns, 250 mortars, 22 railway engines, and 2.5 railway trucks and tankers, besides dumps of ammunition and stores.

The Russian communique reports

new progress along the road westward from Gzhatsk—Napoleon's retreat route—which has carried the Red Army to within 35 miles of Vyazma, and it reports also that in the drive south towards the Smolensk-Vyazma railway an advancing unit counted 800 enemy dead when pressing forward over the scene of a counter-attack that failed.

An earlier report said that the Russians are driving two spearheads towards the headwaters of the Dnieper, about 90 miles north-east of Smolensk, and battle is now joined in some of the most densely populated parts of central Russia. German resistance everywhere is stiffer, helped by a vast network of fortified villages.

Eighth Army Smashes Afrika Korps' Offensive

Last Saturday Rommel launched a two-day offensive against the Eighth Army on the Mareth line in southern Tunisia, but this offensive was smashed by General Montgomery's troops who inflicted heavy losses on the enemy in men and tanks.

It is now reported that the Afrika Korps is retreating in the Mareth area and in south-western Tunisia, where French forces have captured the town of Tozeur, on the north-western shore of Jerid Marsh.

Allied Aircraft, sweeping out to sea, have shot down 17 enemy planes, while other formations have been stepping up their attacks on Rommel's and von Arnim's forces.

The United Press states that in the Sedjenane sector, in northern Tunisia, the enemy attacked along a small arc and with temporary success on Tuesday. Later, however, the British First Army counter-attacked and drove back the thrust, capturing 200 prisoners, most of whom were Italians.

In the Mareth area the enemy's withdrawal in the Halouf region, at the south-western end of the Mareth Line, is apparently aimed at gaining high ground. Patrol activity continues, before the line and the R.A.F. is pounding the retreating enemy columns.

The Axis forces are fighting with their backs to the sea. In North Tunisia they are facing the British First Army in the centre they are being steadily

U.S. Bombers Smash Axis Convoy In Mediterranean

An enemy convoy, heavily escorted by warships and aircraft, was attacked from a low level by Mitchell bombers, escorted by Lightnings, between Sicily and Tunisia. One ship was sunk, another was left sinking, and two more were set on fire. Five of the escorting aircraft were shot down, states an Allied communique.

Two and a half hours later heavy bombers attacked the same convoy. Three more ships were hit. One blew up and sank immediately and the other two were left on fire. One enemy fighter was destroyed.

The American Mitchell bombers and Flying Fortresses which smashed an enemy convoy flew in to attack at only 200 feet.

The planes had to dodge barrage balloons and intense anti-aircraft fire. The convoy had an escort of between five and seven naval vessels and ten and twelve planes, in addition to barrage balloons which were run up by one of the merchant vessels.



Members of the Native military Corps at worship in the Western Desert during a service conducted by captain S. T. Andrews, Padre to the South African Infantry Brigade.

Bishop Wilfred Parker On Assaults On Africans

In the current issue of the "Kingdom" the organ of the Diocese of Pretoria, the Bishop of Pretoria, the Rt. Rev. Wilfred Parker, strongly protests against the growing assaults on Africans by Europeans.

"Many people," says the Bishop, "have been disturbed by the number of attacks on Natives by European

hooligans in Pretoria as reported in the Press.

"Unfortunately I have it on good authority that these assaults are far more numerous than the public or the Department of Justice is generally aware. The effect upon the Natives themselves can be easily understood. This is made more acute when sentences are imposed which are ridiculously inadequate when the gravity of the offence is considered. One case which was tried in the Juvenile Court was particularly shocking.

"According to the Press report a soldier, aged 18, committed a brutal and repeated assault upon a Native kicking him in the stomach, and as a result the victim died on the way to hospital. For this the convicted man received ten cuts. One is entitled to ask why this person should be treated as a juvenile, and secondly, if he must be so treated, for what purpose do Reformatories exist? One of the first duties of any Government is to keep order and to protect its citizens. It is really monstrous that whilst Natives with great loyalty and courage are fighting for their country in the North, enduring confinement as prisoners of war, and shedding their blood for South Africa, their people at home should be the prey of cowardly bullies."

ITALIANS READY TO LEAVE SICILY

A neutral business man who has just arrived in Ankara from Milan told the Ankara correspondent of the London Daily Mail that Mussolini had mobilised a "Dunkirk" fleet of small craft ready to evacuate the entire civilian population of Sicily the moment the Axis collapses in Tunisia. These boats are already waiting off the Sicilian coast.

FACTION FIGHT IN VALLEY OF THOUSAND HILLS

Three Africans are believed to be dead and many others wounded in a faction fight, which is taking place in the Hanzeni Location in the Valley of a Thousand Hills in Natal. The fight started on Sunday and a number of huts have already been burned down. Many women and children have fled from the locality.

The fight is the result of dissatisfaction at the appointment of Chief Mauzobwanbilla as chief of the tribe in succession to Chief Bokamatsche, who died recently.

6,000 HOUSES IN GENOA HAVE BEEN DESTROYED

More than 6,000 houses in Genoa—5,000 of them in the centre of the city—have been destroyed in Royal Air Force raids, according to the newspaper "Svenska Dagbladet".

Only one district of the town has escaped damage. Harbour and transport installations in the port have been almost completely wiped out.

Guerilla Warfare Flares Up In France

Guerilla fighters are giving the Germans no respite in France. Fighting French Headquarters in London report that 23 German officers have been killed by guerilla fighters at Lille.

In Paris German troops have built barricades in many streets and hitherto unprotected barracks and officers' canteens are being protected with barbed-wire and sand-bags.

Two regiments of S.S. troops are due to arrive in Paris this week-end. It is estimated that 600 German tanks are already stationed in the Paris district. Messages reaching Fighting French Headquarters state that small but sharp street battles between German troops and French patriots have broken out at Brest, following a series of attacks by guerilla fighters against German personnel and property in the town.

ONLY "SERVICE ANYWHERE" MEN WANTED

Recruiting in the Union will be on a new basis as from March 10, as all recruiting offices have been instructed to accept for the South African Army only men who are prepared to attest for service anywhere in the world. This rule will apply also to Non-European troops.

Attestation for the women's branches of the Army is not affected by the new rule, and the recruitment of women will continue on the present lines.

BACK TO STANDARD TIME

All passenger trains operating on the Union railway system when the country reverts to standard time at 2 a.m. on Sunday, March 21, will be held up for an hour at some suitable point so that they may arrive at their destinations on schedule.

NON-EUROPEANS MAY BE INTERNED

It is understood that an implication of the Government's internment policy may be announced shortly.

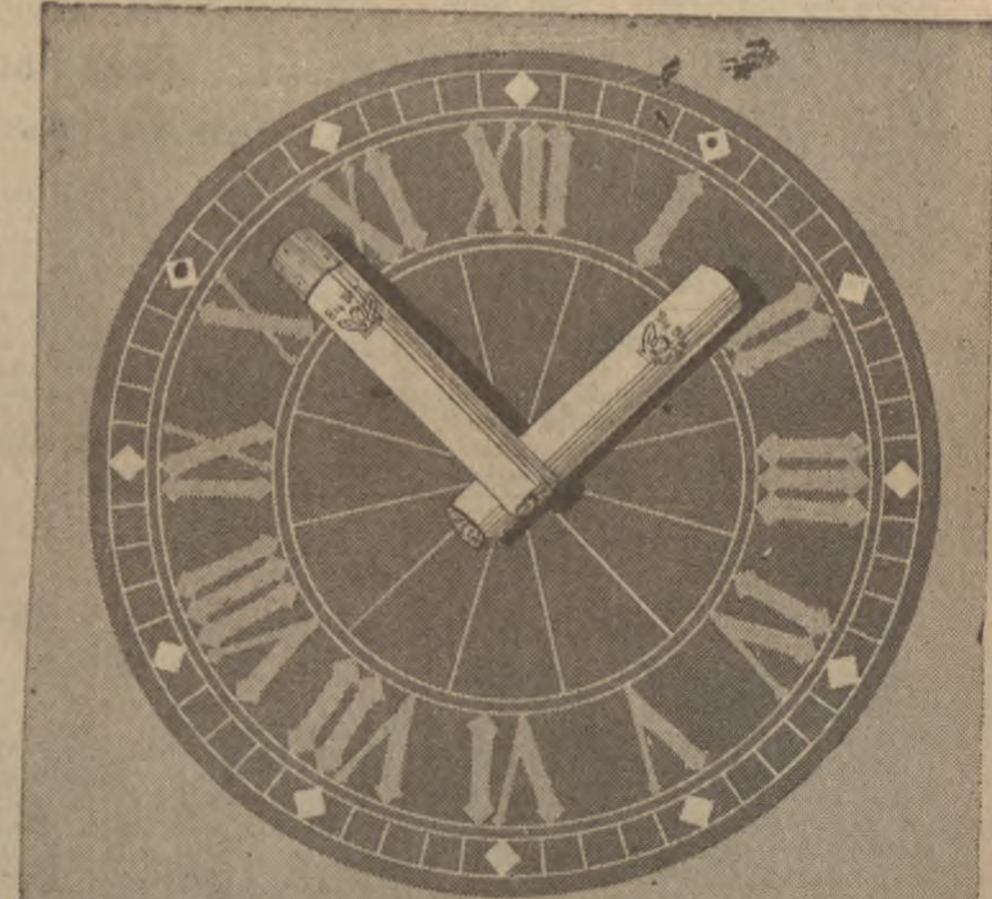
Consideration is being given to the question of the internment of Non-Europeans whose actions among their compatriots are inimical to the Union's war interests.

If it is finally decided to move in this direction, the Government will have to set up a new internment camp for this particular class.

15,000 JAPANESE TROOPS PERISHED

Of the 22 ships lost by the Japanese in the Bismarck sea convoy battle, three were light cruisers and seven destroyers. The remainder were transports. All the troops the enemy were attempting to land, estimated at 15,000 men, perished. They have now been identified as probably the 51st and 20th Divisions, with certain special troops.

Police and would then hold conversations with the Johannesburg City Council with a view to putting into effect, where possible, the recommendations of the Crime Inquiry Committee.



There's always time to smoke a **BIG BEN** TURKISH CIGARETTE

Non-Indians' Rights In India

High Commissioner for India, Sir Shafa'at Ahmed Khan, states that his attention has been drawn to a brief notice in the Press that a B.I. has passed the Indian Central Assembly providing that citizens of any British possession living in India shall in future have no greater rights than their country allows to Indians.

Sir Shafa'at says that he has been informed by the Government of India that the operative part of the private members' Bill in question, which has not yet been sent to the Council of State, provides for the grant of civic rights and privileges in British India to persons not of Indian origin domiciled in any British possession only to the extent to which these rights and privileges are enjoyed by persons of Indian origin in that possession.

A proviso exempts persons in the armed forces of a British possession until one year after the end of the war. The Bill does not itself impose any disability. It, however, gives the executive government specific power to apply its provisions to any British possession, in order to ensure reciprocal treatment for persons of Indian origin in that possession. The manner and occasion of the application of its provisions rests with the executive government.

NON-EUROPEANS AND CRIME

On Monday Dr. Colin Steyn, Minister of Justice, received a deputation of representatives of Johannesburg Non-Europeans in connection with the plan to enlist the co-operation of law-abiding Non-Europeans in combating crime.

The Minister said that he would shortly consult the Commissioner of

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SPOTLIGHT ON SOCIAL EVENTS

TRIBUTE TO THE NGAKANES
 (By Walter M. B. Ntshingila)
 Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ngakane of Orlando Lads' Hostel, who have been transferred to East London, achieved much and left a mark of achievement and memory. They adopted themselves easily to the life of the Hostel and were homely to the boys; and they made good out of them. To the boys they were not regarded as authorities but parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ngakane were to intimate to the boys, worked with them, played with them and influenced into them the impetus of their own dynamic personalities.

WELCOME THE NTOMBELAS
 We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Ntombeja in their new post at Orlando Lads' Hostel, and hope that they will do good. What we anxiously look forward to is a reception welcoming these young social workers to their new sphere.

BLITZ FOLLIES
 For some years now, the Blitz Follies of Rustenburg, a creation of Mr. Sol. L. Sidzimo well-known in the Johannesburg music, social and journalistic circles, has been a great feature in and about Rustenburg, going first before both European and Bantu Audiences. On more than four occasions they have given shows for Red Cross Society.

ON TOUR
 We are pleased to announce that the Blitz Follies are on tour of the Union and Bechuanaland, and they will make one only appearance in the City, at the Wilfred Hall, Crown Mines, on Saturday, March 27. This show is through the kindness of Mr. Millar, chief compound manager, Crown Mines. At 3 p.m. there will be a matinee.

VARIED PROGRAMME
 The programme which will leave the audience yelling for more is composed of Bantu and European songs, tap-dancing, dialogues and sketches. It is hoped that the Rhythm Clouds Band will play for dance.

The troupe is as follows: **ARTISTS**
 Tyobeka, Susan Mogopodi, Dora Tlou, Tryphina Phetsoane, Ethel Wolmarans, Sarah Mokwena, Rebecca Andrew, Milhesel Mfubesi, Rebecca Magege, Jessie Dube and Elizabeth Orapeleng.
MEET THE FOLLIES AT: Kilmerton Training Institute April 3, Vereeniging April 7, Wilberforce Institute April 9, Crown Mines April 8, Potchefstroom April 10, Klerksdorp April 14, Tiger Kloof Institution April 16, Mafeking April 17, Lobatsi (Bechuanaland) April 19, Kanye (Bechuanaland) April 21, Serowe (Bechuanaland) April 24 and 26, Zeerust April 28.

ADVISORY BOARDS CONGRESS

Financial Statement Questioned

Sir,
 With reference to an interesting article appearing in your readers view column, in the issue of January 16, 1943, written by a certain Mr. Phable wherein he queries the financial statement of the Advisory Boards' Congress, held at Uitenhage, it is strange that none of the officials of this august movement, have taken upon themselves to clarify the position or refute the statements so far made by this particular gentleman.

The writer had ably analysed the figures concerning the financial statement and according to his version there seems to be shortage of a sum of twenty pounds which appears to be unaccountable for. From what I gather in his article it seems to be the standing practice of Congress to employ unqualified bookkeepers to audit the monies which really belong to the people although it has been pointed out time and again that the services of a qualified accountant be employed.

The fall of all Bantu organizations is caused in all cases by irregular practices such as these for they sap the moral courage and confidence in all our organizations and it is up to the officials of the Advisory Boards' Congress to see that they set their house in order. The Congress must remember that they are the bearers of their people and it is not good for them, through their procedures and negligence, to lay themselves open to such criticisms.

Pro Bono Publico.
 (We agree with our correspondent that this matter deserves the attention of the officials of this Body. A statement from official sources would reassure the public.—Editor)

The following are office-bearers for the ensuing year:— President, E. F. Mahali; Vice-President, W. J. Gale; Secretary, P. C. Ngobese; Vice-Secy, R. T. M. Gama; Treasurer, Miss M. Mnguni; Auditor, J. M. Danana. Captain for the Winter Roses Lawn Tennis Club is Mr. D. S. Dladla; Vice Captain is Mr. A. G. Xulu, Press Reporter, Mr. S. O. H. Gama. The Winter Roses Lawn Tennis Club will visit Utrecht next month to play tennis match against Utrecht teachers. We all wish the Winter Roses success in whatever they do.
 O. MLANGENI.

CORDON MEMORIAL NEWS

(By-Sypio)
 The Gordon Memorial M.S. opened the New Year, 1943 with all freshness in the fields, playgrounds and school. A change occurred towards the close of last year, when Mr. S.S. Ntshingila was transferred to Ebusi Govt. Aided School, and Mr. P. N. Shongwe to Dundee Govt. Native School. Both these young men were of outstanding importance to the Gordon Staff and in the tennis field, Gordoners are sorry to have lost them. They were replaced by other two young men of enthusiasm Messrs: J. M. Kubeka and R. C. Sibya. All the other teachers returned safely.

Early in February a "Daffodils Lawn Tennis Club" general meeting was held to consider ways of improving the club and to elect new office bearers for 1943. The Daffodils L.T.C. were pleased to welcome Messrs: J.M. Kubeka and R. C. Sibya. They are both very keen players.

After the general election, which was by ballot, the result were: President: Mr. S. Hadebe; vice-President: Mr. Ph. Madala; Captain: Mr. M. E. Mdladla; vice-Captain: Mr. J. D. Rabaza; Secretary: C. A. Sitole; and Treasurer: Miss E. J. Goba.

LENT

Lent is the period of 40 days (not counting Sundays) before Easter. By keeping it we follow the example of our Blessed Lord's fast, and make ourselves ready for the Festival of Easter. Each Lent may be your last; lose no time then, and do what you can that each may leave you holier than it found you! This time of fasting is handed down to us by our Blessed Lord; and no real Christian will fail to keep it in some way. Yes, our Blessed Lord taught us to fast both by fasting himself and by saying that His followers should fast when He left them.

But what is the use of fasting? To make us feel miserable? No. Fasting disarms the flesh in its great war against the soul, and helps us to resist the bad desires of the flesh. It gives us power over our own will, and joins us closely to our Blessed Lord. It is really a mark of love to Him and of grief for our sins; and it teaches us to despise earthly things, and as such must be pleasing to our heavenly Father.

"When ye fast, be not as the hypocrites?" When we fast let us remember that it is the spirit of fasting that pleases our Lord Jesus, and He will bless those who do what they can. It is not sad countenance—just to appear into men to fast, that pleases our Lord. It is not going without food for long—just to show that we are in first class health! It is not just changing diet—choosing less pleasant dishes at meals to-day because we are sure of having all what we want to eat to-morrow—not just that my friend!

It is the spirit of fasting that pleases our Lord. He Himself has joined fasting and all praying with prayer under the title of Righteousness. So, during this solemn season let us do what we can! A very easy rule really kept is better than a harder one neglected, and may be made harder by degrees as one finds oneself able. When we fast let us remember we are doing what our Blessed Lord has done before us, and that we are fasting with Him and for His sake—"not that our praises may be sung by men—not that we may be seen of men—not that it may be evident to men that we are fasting!"

JASPED MDUNA, L.S.C.A.,
 St. Bede's, Umtata, C.P.

NEWCASTLE NATIVE HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

All teachers have returned back to the Native High School. They all look refreshed by the long vacations they had, with the exception of Mr. C. Ngema who is seriously ill. We him speedy recovery. New additional teachers at the High School are: D. S. Dladla, B.A.; E. F. Mahali, B.A.; H. Mbele, A.; H. A. Ntombeja, T4. Among the old teachers at the Native High School who spent their holidays on the Reef were Messrs. P. C. Ngobese, A. Langeni and Miss M. Mnguni. Mr. J. M. Danana completed his B.A. last year. He will be going to Fort Hare at the end of this month for the graduation ceremony.

The Annual General meeting of the Teachers' Lawn Tennis Club was held last week at the Native High School. The following are the members of the Teachers' Winter Roses Lawn Tennis Club: W. J. Gale, Demonstrator; E. F. Mahali, B.A.; J. M. Danana, B.A.; D. S. Dladla, B.A.; W. A. Mazibuko, Afrikaans Teacher; H. A. Ntombeja, T4; R. T. M. Gama, T4; A. G. Xulu, T4; P. C. Ngobese, T8; S. O. H. Gama, Woodwork Master; H. D. Mbele, T3; M. Mnguni, T4; D. E. Mbele, T4; I. J. Ntshingila, T9; M. Ntshingila, Nurse; R. Khumalo, Nurse.
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Ibali Lika Mkali

U Mkali waye yitishala yesikolo so Mbuso. Wayewukhutalele umsebenzi wake lento yokufundisa abantwana ba Bant. eyikhangele njenge-wonga nodumo olukhulu emhlabeni.



Kwafika ixesha noko ewathi ngelo uMkali wagula, Wayesoloko ekhathazwa yintloko resisu sixuxuzela engenako nokutya. Into eyabambi kukuba wuyiseka nokuquba umsebenzi wakhe wokufundisa.

Ngenye imini, u Mkali wayeziva engaphilanga konke na wehlala yedwa egumbini lesikolo Omnye wabantwana awaye bafundisa weza kuye wati, "Uxolo Mlu Mkali, ndiyibona ukuba awuphilanga, kuba esisimo dibalale ndibona uTata ekuso. Waye

khathazeka njengawe lo, kodwa ngoku uginya iphilisi apha ekutiwa yi Chamberlain Tablets. Okokoke athi wazi ginya uphile ungumqabababa

Hai, uMkali naye wazimisela naye ukufumana paketi xa egoduayo ekhemese noba kusevenkileni. Wathabatha iphilisi zambalwa ngobo busuku, wavuka ephilile onwabile.

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Freedom Of Speech

The suppression of freedom of speech and freedom of organisation is a weapon usually resorted to by rulers who are conscious of the fact that they are not dealing fairly and justly with the governed. It is a weapon through which they defend their misrule and injustice. But it is a double-edged weapon which, while inflicting hardships on the governed, might one day produce disastrous consequences to the welfare of the whole community.

It cannot be denied that suppression of freedom of expression does not provide a remedy for unrest and discontent; it drives those who are dissatisfied underground and makes them more dangerous than when they are allowed to organise themselves and air their feelings and opinions openly. It must be remembered that while expression can be controlled, thought is much too elusive for laws to control it.

According to our contemporary the "Nigel Echo," the Health Committee of the Springs Town Council, has recommended to the Council that—

"No person shall convene, hold, preside at or address a public meeting at Payneville which has not been approved in writing by the Superintendent after consultation with the Advisory Board."

It is stated that the Health Committee came to this conclusion because of meetings which had been held recently in Payneville and addressed by certain Europeans "with a view to creating unrest among the Natives." We hold no brief for "propagandists or agitators", whether they are Europeans or Africans, but we are firmly convinced that the proposed regulation will not in any way prevent unrest among the inhabitants of Payneville, if the conditions under which they live and labour, and the wages which they receive, are not improved. Unrest among people, be they white, brown, yellow or black, is not caused by "agitators" or "propagandists"; it is the product of misrule and injustice. No agitator will succeed in creating trouble unless the soil in which he sows the seeds of revolt is fertilised by those who wield the sceptre of power.

The Springs Town Council will be well advised to follow the wise advice given by such men as Councilors R. Moore and T. C. Davies, M.P.C. who, during the debate on the proposals, took up the attitude that the recommendation was "undemocratic" and "reactionary", and that the Council "could not adopt such a repressive policy without expecting repercussions." Already Africans on the East Rand are up in arms against the proposed regulation. They are holding meetings of protest not only in Springs but also in Brakpan and Benoni. What does this signify? It is an indication of the growing spirit of revolt, on the part of the Africans, against the violation of the principles of democracy by Europeans in this country.

It is not the suppression of freedom of assembly that will make the people of Payneville peaceful and law-abiding but the removal of disabilities imposed upon them; it is not the "Gestapo" methods that will keep "agitators" and "propagandists" out of Payneville, but the redress of the people's legitimate grievances. There can be no doubt that all is not well with the people of Payneville, and some one has said: "When the body has a disease, overt symptoms are a means of safety. If they appear, they can be diagnosed and a remedy applied. If the symptoms are suppressed, the disease may develop undetected till it is too late to effect a cure." In our opinion unrest in Payneville, as in other Reef centres, is an "overt symptom" of a disease that cannot be cured by suppression but by applying a remedy which will eradicate its causes.

The wise policy for the Springs Town Council to pursue therefore is that of tackling the disease at its roots. If the people of Payneville were happy and contented under the administration of the Town Council, and if they were satisfied with their working conditions and the wages they receive, there would be no cause to fear unrest and trouble. The true guarantee of peace in Payneville is not the enforcement of repressive measures, but the improvement of the people's conditions of life, and the recognition of the fact that Africans are human beings, whose wants and needs, like those of other human beings, are increasing with the march of civilisation.

Another point to which we would like to draw the attention of the Town Council is the fact that the United Nations to-day are fighting against Nazism—a doctrine whose purpose is to suppress freedom of speech, of thought and of action—and in this fight they have enlisted the co-operation of the African people. It cannot be expected, therefore, that people whose sons are shedding their precious blood for the maintenance of the principles of human liberty, will willingly submit to a measure that savours of Nazism.

AFRICAN UNREST IN SPRINGS

With a view to prohibiting the holding of meetings likely to cause unrest among the African population of Payneville Township, the Health Committee of Springs Town Council recommended the adoption of the following by-law in accordance with the terms of the Local Government Ordinance say the "Nigel Echo."

"No person shall convene, hold, preside at, or address any public meeting which has not been approved in writing by the Superintendent of the Location after consultation with the Payneville Native Advisory Board."

It was pointed out by the Public Health Committee that meetings organised by Europeans had been held recently in Payneville with a view to creating unrest among the Africans.

Mr. Richard Moore said the recommendation was undemocratic. It was a dangerous thing to clamp down a boiling pot, and to restrict the liberties of the Africans at this time was asking for trouble.

Mr. T. C. Davies, M.P.C., said the resolution was one of the most reactionary that would be put on any agenda. It was a blot on the escutcheon of the Springs Town Council. They believed in free speech. They could not adopt such a repressive policy without expecting repercussions. The resolution would put far too much power in the hands of one man. After all, they had the laws of the country which could be put into operation at any time. He recommended the committee to study the masterly speech made recently by Dr. Colin Steyn in Parliament in dealing with Communism.

"I think the Health Committee has forgotten what we are fighting for in this war. It is a fight for freedom, and for us to try and prevent the African from having free speech is a retrograde move," concluded Mr. Davies.

Mr. J. J. Coetsee said the African should be given every opportunity of expressing himself, but he thought some measure of control ought to be instituted. The time was, however, long past when they could keep the African down, but he must be cultivated and developed by easy stages. He moved that the matter be referred back to the Committee for further consideration.

Mrs. F. Wright, chairman of the Health Committee, said the matter had already received the very careful consideration of her committee. They felt definitely that some protection ought to be given to the peace-loving people of Payneville. They had agitators who promised the African everything. She considered that such a recommendation as that submitted would preserve the peace of Payneville.

After further discussion, Mr. Coetsee's motion to refer the matter back was adopted.

"THE MARGARET BALLINGER HOME"

R. Roamer, Esq. K.A. On His Farewell

On February 1st the first group of 17 convalescent Bantu children was admitted to the Margaret Ballinger Home. The purpose of this home is to give Bantu children who have been ill a chance of healthy convalescence. When the Association of European and African Women was formed in 1935, one of the first needs that was brought to its notice was that of providing for the convalescent care of African children. For a period of six years the Association tried to meet this need by sending groups of some fifty children to the coast twice a year for a seaside holiday, but it was clear throughout this period that no matter how helpful these seaside trips were, what was really needed was a permanent home to which children, who had been ill, could go at the end of their illness. The Association never lost sight of this aim and worked consistently towards it. It has now acquired a farm of 16 acres near Roodepoort. Some of the buildings have already been converted and other alterations will be undertaken. Meanwhile there is accommodation for twenty Bantu children and after reconstruction has taken place, there will be accommodation for fifty. There are now close on twenty children in residence under the care of sympathetic European supervisors and an African assistant.

Although the Home has only been open since February 1st it is already abundantly clear that it is serving a great need of the Bantu people. The children there settle down happily and quickly. They have gained weight and are sad to leave the Home when their holiday period has expired.

The Home is designed to cater for Bantu children from Johannesburg, Alexandra Township, all the Reef towns, Evaton, Vereeniging and Pretoria. Its purpose is to offer to children who have been ill, especially to those who come from very unprivileged homes the opportunity of rebuilding their health in pleasant surroundings where they are well-fed and carefully looked after. All the Medical Officers of Health and Clinics in the centres mentioned above have been provided with Application Forms for admission to the Home. No application can be made direct to the Home as it must be accompanied by a Medical Certificate from a doctor.

The Home has been named "The Margaret Ballinger Home" in recognition of Mrs. Ballinger's outstanding devotion in the service of the Bantu people. In making possible, to this extent the salvaging of Bantu health it is felt that this Home is contributing in a small way to the betterment of conditions for which Mrs. Ballinger has so valiantly and so persistently fought.

CARE OF NON-EUROPEAN CRIPPLES

The Cripples' Care Association of the Transvaal has formed a Committee to develop the work of the Association among the Non-European communities in the Transvaal, under the chairmanship of Mr. J. D. Rheinallt Jones. The Committee is anxious that it should be generally known that enquiries regarding the welfare of cripples—young and old—may be addressed to the Association for the attention of the Committee. A special sub-committee, consisting of orthopaedic surgeons and other persons with special knowledge, will advise on particular cases.

The Committee is concerned with the extension of facilities for the prevention and treatment of crippling diseases and the provision of invalidity grants and other help to non-European cripples. It hopes in due course to move in the establishment of an after care and training home for young Non-European cripples, and a home for destitute aged Non-European cripples. It is gratifying to know that the Nuffield Trustees have offered £10,000 towards the establishment of a special hospital for the treatment of cripples, and that steps are being taken to erect the hospital in the grounds of the Pretoria Non-European Hospital. The S.A. Native Trust is also contributing £10,000, and shortly an appeal will be made to the public to contribute the remainder of the capital sum. The Transvaal Provincial Administration has undertaken to maintain the hospital.

Enquiries should be addressed to the Secretary (Mrs. S. Jeppe) of the Association, Hope Training Home, Pallingshurst Road, Westcliff, Johannesburg, or P.O. Box 566, or Telephone No. 41-1494.

Because we have not yet reached that eminence that certifies one as a fit and proper person to be given a farewell reception, we are doing our own farewell in this column. We shall also sing our own praises. Nobody will blame us for this; for it seems to be an accepted rule that when you are bidden farewell only nice things should be said about you.

In self-praise let us give you a brief history of ourset. We began writing this sort of stuff on March 3, 1933. Editors' orders. Since that date we have pushed our pen across sheets and sheets of paper, dashing out our stuff. During this period we have made many friends as well as enemies. We were told a good while ago that one of the graduates who resented our report of the graduates show, said if he met us in the street he would push our car in with his fist.

He did not explain, however, how he would do this without our permission. We number such a forgetful person among our enemies. But we hope they are not bitter enemies. They are enemies for a while—while the sting of our criticism still smarts. That's all. After that they forget all about "desiring to meet us and dislocate our jaws." We hope it is so, members. Anyway, the fact that since 1933 we have not had a brick dropped on our head or a fist dashed into our jaws, proves that our people can take criticism when it is given nicely and sweetly.

Well, as nobody will tell us unless we tell ourself, we are sure we were of great service to the Race as a whole. We do not know what purpose "as a whole" serves; because the word "Race" seems to mean "as a whole" without using "as a whole" at all. Just adornment or speech, perhaps. We believe our talks did our people a lot of good. In what way we do not know. But we can point out individual cases to support this goodness' value. When we began these talks Messrs. Joshua and Jeremiah valued only two things in their lives.

Clothes and their tongues. They thought that true greatness meant to be well-dressed in many expensive suits and taking all the time. After we had dusted them up a bit and put in a few grains of wisdom into their brains, they set and acted differently. To-day they know that any clown can dress expensively and talk the clock round. But that it is only great men who act more and talk less. That really great men are humble and courteous to all. That a great man need not talk about his woras; because the woras do the talking for him.

We found Nurse Jane Maplank (who is still happily married to Mr. Jeremiah Mai Mai) a cruel little thing. She took up nursing because she didn't know what else to take up. She smacked and pinched the patients and had smiles only for her boy friends. To-day Nurse Jane is happily married. When she left the Somewhere Hospital for Jerry's home, she could smile at patients. She even patted some very weak ones on their hot brows and said a word or two of cheer.

Betty Bettina, although still a hard nut to crack, now knows that her parents who slaved to send her to school and brought her up as a lady, still expect her to prove her existence. Our talks made her realise that after all she shouting and singing in one's life, one still has to fall oneself one day. We taught her that the things that count in life are to leave behind a name that will smell like a flower. To-day she is closing her Skokiaan business and intends going home for a change.

Solefina, who only thought of dance and men, to-day thinks of getting one decent man and get married to him. Have a family and bring it up in fear of God and man. She knows that dances are all right as an exercise—now and again; but that to live your life in dance halls corrodes the soul. She has learnt too, that not all speak and span young men have decent aims in life. She has found out that it does not do a young girl any harm to go to church and be found among quiet gatherings of women who are out to save their Race.

We cannot speak for others who are outside the family circle. But we are sure that our talks did the above mentioned members of the family some good. Now, as we bid you "goodbye", we do so with a heavy heart. We have been so close together these past years that it is very difficult to say "Goodbye".

As in 1933, when we were told to do this sort of stuff, Word has come again to yours truly to do some other kind of stuff. Elsewhere. Well, we have to abide by these orders because they mean butter on one side of our bread. But for all that we are sorry to say goodbye to such nice people. We are only pleased that we are not compelled to shake your hands and say goodbye; because that would be difficult to do.

Unfortunately, ours is the only speech at this "Farewell Reception", so we are about to close. We are sorry that this "reception" will not be followed by a dance. You are so used to this sort of thing, that we hate to disappoint you. But try to remember that good wine needs no bush. This means that a good show should be appreciated for its own sake; and not because "a dance will follow" has been used as an enticement. We hope ours has been a good farewell show—even without a dance following it.



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Tsa Pelindaba - Tshuane

(Ke "Semanya-Manyane")
 Ho bile le mokete o moholo oa kgopotso ea sekepe sa Mendi kadl 21 Hlakola lebaleng la motse oa Pelindaba. Ho no ho tlele Naka tsa masole ho khahleha Sgt. A. M. P. Mahlatjie a tsamaisa sehlopha sa C.P.S. ea Marabastad le New Clare a e-na le Corporals Jon Manyuroa, Thos. Moela, Har'a Makhoaa re bo- ne Deputy-Mayor Cr. C. W. Sinclair; Rev. W. H. Rist ea ileng a etsa mantsoe a monate haholo. Morena R. V. Selope-Thema oa Lejoeleputsoa o bile sebui se sehlo kamoo a neng a memile kateng. Ke Selematsela rui a buoa masakokometse mora-Thema Tlou; Moruti H. M. Maimane le tichere A. T. Seele; ba tsoantsee ho rorisoa kamoo ba ileng ba sebetsa hantle kateng esita le morena L. B. Moleele ke sa lebaleng tichere Mr. S. M. Mongalo, Morena B. K. Matli a tlisa chelete e fihlang ho £12 le masheleng ka thoko. Ka 'nete J. K. Matli (Mendi) a bereka Mokgatla.

ha ele Namune eona re e shape etsoe boreheng. Voutela N. M. Komane, A. T. Seele, morena Enoch Kekana mamela se boleloang ke O. R. Mushi oa Tagane. Moro- ho! 'Pass Op.' Namune Khudu e fihlile.
 Sekolo sa baruti le matichere a ithutang se-Afrikaans se butsoe ka mona ka Marabas ke tichere J. Martin le morena Le Roux eleng e mong oa mesuoe e mehola ga Se- Afrikaans ea Makhoaa, Morena G. Grobler o rata hore Bataala ba ithute Se-Afrikaans. Aowa! re tla itumela ho bona tsoelelepe etsoe baugi ba Pelindaba ba nse ba hlela ho barena G. Grobler le Le Roux hore ba simolle se seng motseng o Mogolo oa Pelindaba.

BA RENG BATHO

Bare polelo ea morena Selope Thema e ba hopoditse go aga Areka ea Lekgotla la Konkerese. Hampa Thema.
 Bare Dr. Sam Mackay oa 37 Tlhoriso Street ke e mong oa Ding- kgetheng tsa Pepenene. Na lona Moroho le sa hopola hore ke ena ea neng a tsoenya Kgudu jareng tse fetileng.

Bare Tse hlabang ka mona ka New Clare di bolela hore morena e mong oa Pepenene eona o rata Moroho feela o ts'aba ho bolaisoa

tlala ke thaka ea Khudu.
 Bare: Tichere tse ding li ne li tlike go Semanya-Manyane gore a ba kgobakanye le Mamashishi le Mushi oa Tagane gore bana kaofela ba likolo tsa Pelindaba esita le Mohlahlobi oa likolo ba nyaka go npara seaparo sa Moroho mohl- ang tsatsi la kgetho.

Bare jareng ena thaka e ngata ea 'Masepala e e-ea utloana 'me e kanyana moea oa kutloano le lerato ho thusa thakana ea Moroho ho fe- nya Pepenene ea Marabas gore e tsoenya bahiri.

Bare mohlankana e mong oa Se- phura-Mollo Solly Mokuoa o baka setulo sa goba lelolo la Boroto.

Bare J. S. M. Lekgetho eena Khudu e tala ka sebele o ikana go- re jareng ena Namune ha o ea le bona!

Bare Batho ba re Dibus tsa Pelin- daba di tla dira gore babereki ba lelekoie tirong. Utloang batho ba Pelindaba ba Namune ba nyaka gore, Dick Mathole a tsoe setilong go kgethoie Jas. Mampane ka ga Mathole a le besakga baholo.

Bare morafe, baruti le botlha ba Voutela Rev. J. Malachi Segola goba o nyaka gore bana ba rutoe le gore Sekolo sa Bosigo se buloe sa batho ba godileng.

Re utloa ka pudi-ea-Tsela gore mora Selematsela eena ea tsejoang haholo Frei Stata hore o joina le- kgotla o ea tsela go ea shebana le maja-kolo koana mose go maotle.

Ts'enyeha ea Bana ba M'afrika

(Ke P. J. Mogerane)

Bana ba Ma-Afrika ba senyehile, ba bolalloe ke lefu la bokhopo. Letl' leno le tshitshe bomalimabe sechabeng. Letl' le hlalutsoe ke bokhopo le bamali- mabe. Bana ba Ma-Afrika ba hapiloie ke moea oa bokhopo, moea o ba bule- lang Teroukong ea lefu. Ho tse tse tse tse a talhele, ea ho bulama, tshika- tshika, le Boshola, le ho hloka hlomphe ea bahole ba bona. Le ho moela botshoa, me liketo tsolile tsa bona li loants'ana le molao ea Modimo, le ea bahole ba bona.

Ba fetotse sechaba sa ma-Afrika, sesomo, le sets'eha nahlong a dichaba. Kabaka leo Modimo le badiimo ba ma-Afrika ba fura letse Afrika le bana ba hae, kalaka la bokhopo ba bona" la Afrika.

Tala ena ea ho senyeha ha bana ba ma-Afrika e bohloko ka ho fetisisa, hulane ts'enyeha ea bana ke ts'enyeha ea sechaba kaofela. Ha ts'enyeha e kado, e tshang botumalimabe sechabeng sa ma-Afrika, na ekaba balisa ba sechaba sena bona bareng? Marena, baruti, baetapole, ba makhotha a sechaba, bareng ka ts'enyeha e kado ea bana ba ma-Afrika? Na ekaba ha ho sehla, se ka phokolang lefu lena la seoa? Le oetseng bana ba ma-Afrika ka sehloho se ts'ehelang, Ballankana le baretsana ba ma-Afrika ba fetohile sesomo dichabeng. Marena, baruti, baetapole, le sechaba kaofela banna le basadi ba 'nete. Ke nako ea ho nka marumo ho loants'a lefu lena la bokhopo le hapi- leng bana ba ma-Afrika. Baetapole ba Congress, juale ka Leihlo la Sechaba, ho ka ba Molemo hore ba

Tsa Wesselsbron

(I. S. Mogoalali)

Ka sonthala ka li 21st February, 1943 e ne e le match muna Wesselsbron. Ho ne ho bapala Bothaville (Local team) le ea Wesselsbron e bitsoang (Home Sweepers).

Eitse ka 1 o'clock ke ha mokhoa o sunolaga. Ba bapala. Ho na le mo- shanyana e mong oa Bothaville, ba re ke Terouplane. E ne e re ha a thunya Moshenane Bothaville e le e re: "goal." Empa ha kopane le back ea W.B.N. ba re ke Teachers meeting e ne e sa fete ho ena. E feta feela thak'a lipale.

Ea kopane le moshanyana oa U.S. ea bitsoang Boiling Water. Eitse ha a e thunya moshenane sa bitsoa: (score) "goal."

Ekaba Bothaville ea se hanela, 'me ea batla e ba faqane ka har'a ground. Bothaville ke ha e kalama lori ea bona e tsamanea.

(La tsoella qepleng la 11)

bitse Conference ea kopano ea marena, baruti, le baetapole ba makhotha a sechaba kaofela, ho tlo etetsana le ho batla sehla sa ho phokola lefu lena la ts'enyeha ea bana ba ma-Afrika.

Ekaba bokhopo bona ba bana ba rona ha re sa ho bona hore ke lefu la sechaba. Re tla tsoaneloa ke lentsoe le hloletsoeng ke eo mong oa bapofeta ha re lifofu li ke ke tsa tsamaisa lifofu tse ling. Bana ba rona ke lifofu ha ba bone ba fofalisoie ke bokhopo. 'Me ke balisa ba sechaba ba tsoane- tsong ho ba bulu mahlo hore ba bane le Congress, juale ka Leihlo la Sechaba, ho ka ba Molemo hore ba

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Eziphume eRussia ekufeni kweveki edluleyo zixele ukuthathwa kwedolophu yaseRzhev ngamaRussia emva kodushakazi olushushu. Le dolophu ingentla ntshonalanga kweMoscow, iwe kumbexesho kaMarshal Timoshenko. Kuxelwe nengqubelaphambili yomkhosi wamaRussia ngentshonalanga yeKursk nangakwicheba eliyiImen Lake.

Ikwa yileyo nakuluhlu lwasezantsi eUkraine, kuxelwe iimpumelelo zamaRussia ngaphaya kwe, Kharkov. Kambe kuthiwe amaJamani enza unako-nako ukuthintela umsinga wombexesho wamaRussia. Kuphoswa emsini izintlu ngezintlu zamajoni amatsha macala omabini, Kwingingqi yeDonets kuxelwa indiyikitya yeda bi, utshaba luzimisele kanye. Kwdwa phezu koko kuthiwa amaRussia anchambazela phambili apho.

Phezu kwezwe lotshaba eYurophu amagalelo ookhetshe bamaNgesi neMerika aye ethatha unyawo ngobushushu nangobukhulu. Kwedluleyo iveki ikomkhulu laseJamani, iBerlin, likhe lathotyelwa isichotho seebhombi zedamaneti nomlilo kwashiywa umonakalo ongethekiyo apho. Elo galelo lookhetshe bamaNgesi nabeMerika ibe lelona liwadlula onke amagalelo aseku 57 phezu kweso sixeko sotshaba. Utshaba lwenze amaqobiso emva koko ngeradio ngempindezela engaphezulu aza kuyenza eBritani naseMerika.

Udushe entla eAfrika lungxamele ukubalungela abaNcedani abangaluphanga thuba utshaba ngamagalelo aqatha naweentloa nookhetshe. Kwiveki edluleyo kuxelwe ukuwela ezandleni zabaNcedani kwedolophu yaseSbeitla ebikhe yaphuluka ezandleni zamaMerika.

AmaJamani aphindaphindile ukugalela kuluhlu lwamaMerika eantla kanye eTunisia kwiveki edluleyo koko atsho phantsi maxa onke alahlekwa kunene. Ezantsi ngasempumalanga i8th Army agalela gadalala kuluhlu lweMarethe Lipe yaye impi engezantsi ntshonalanga seyidibene neyamaMerika izama ukulugwegweleza ngaphaya olo luhlu lokhuselo lotshaba. Lo mkhosi we8th Army kuthiwa uqokelelana ndawonye ngenjongo zokuzibhakaxa kolo luhlu ugqobhoze.

Entshonalanga kwiveki edluleyo kuxelwe ezokutshopiswa ngookhetshe babaNcedani kwenqanawa ezili 14 zamaJapan ebezisinga eNew Guinea kukho kuzo nezokulwa ekutshoniswe zasixhepe kuzo. Zifunyenwe kanye xa ziphakathi kweNew Britain neNew Guinea kulwandle ekuthiwa yiBismarck Sea. Bazihlangabeze bebalisana ookhetshe babaNcedani bazosela ngeebhombi phezu kwento yokuba bekukho nookhetshe botshaba ababazikhuselela neengqanawa zokulwa ziphekuza shushu ngenkanunu. Ezinye iinqanawa bezithwele imixhesho yerhuluwa nezixhobo ekucaca ukuba bezisiya kusiza iintsalela zomkhosi wamaJapan eNew Guinea omiswe ngamlanzana mye.

Entla eBurma kuxelwe amagalelo angqabavu ookhetshe bamaNgesi phezu kweendlela zikalolile kufuphi naseMandalay neengqanawa zotshaba kulwandle lwasePintha. Kuxelwe umonakalo oqatha owenziwe ngaabo khetshe. IMerika ithembisa ukungenisa uncedo olungaphezulu kwelaseChina lwezixhobo zokulwa ngokulodwa ookhetshe bokuyigxoga iJapan ekhaya. UMadame Chiang Kai-Shek wenza iimvuselelo zonedo lweChina kwelaseMerika sihetha nje.

Izinto Ngezinto Ezibeleni KuKomani

(Ngu Ntanombile)

Kungosizi ukuvakalisa inguqulelo ebekho kwindibano yePresbytery yeBandla laseBantu. Kuthe ngenxa yokuba uNobhala wayo uMn. Hliso oseBhai wayebhekise isicelo kwiindawo ezimbini kwaKomani naseKholobonqaba laza ke laphendula msinya kwaKomani yaba nayo seyigqibile phofu ukuyamkela iPresbytery yathi kanti igqiba sekumva.

Umzi wamaRharhabe kwaKomani ucela uxolo kubafundi nabatheleli jikelele ngale mposiso kuba abathunywa nabale Presbytery ikwaKomani bazokungqubeka apha. Abadala baseHewu namakhosikazi aseMolteno ajike ngomGqibelo njalo ngomhla wa 20 kuFebruary. IKomani selesuke wathumela umthunywa wayo uMn. W. H. Nqase eKholobonqaba.

Ukwele ngomhla we 19 kuFebruary uMn. L. S. Soga ukuphindela eBerlin emfuthweni, wenza intshumayelo yakhe yokugqibela eBantu ngokuhlwa ngomhla we 14 kuJanuary watho ngesiqhazolo sentshumayelo.

IINKONZO ZOKUFA

Ngokuhlwa ngomhla wa 21 kuFebruary ngeCawa eBantu yayiyinkonzo yokukhaza abalahlekellelwe zizihlobo zabo iphethwe nguMhl. A. M. Pono, maKhoskazi: Myataza, Makapela, Nkosz, Violet Mciteka nabanye. Ibethe koma ingwevu eluvivane yaseMantandeni kwincwadi kaYobi ngesiqendu se kwisiqendwana se 21.

Ibandla laseBantu ngeCawa yomhla we 14 libe nenkonzo ezukileyo emva kwemini kwaMn. Samuel Buti olele ngandletyana nye ngokungaphili senethuba engasapangeu uMn. S. Buti sisifo sovalo. Wanga wonke umzi wamaRharhabe nezizalwana zinganeliswa zezi ndaba. Simqwenela ukhule aphakame uMuzethu lo sibe simbene phakathi kwethu.

Kungovuyo ukuvakalisa ukuba uMn. W. Jacob wamaMethodi ubuyile eHospitali apho angene khona ukuphela kukaJanuary yifiva yamathumba (Interic fever) uphume ngomhla we 19 kuFebruary ubuye waphakathi kosapho lwakhe siyayibulela kakhulu loo nto bethu kwanga kungachosi nzi waseMantshilweni. UMu. Hliso wase Dutywa unike isiqhazolo sentshumayelo kwibandla lase Tiyoziya kuthwa yiPoqo apha Ezibeleni ngeCawa yomhla wa 21 kuFebruary.

ISIKHUMBUZO SIKA MENDI

Emva kwemini ngeCawa ngalo mhla wa 21 kuFebruary yayiyinkonzo yesikhumbuzo sikaMendi, phambi kanye kwale ndlu yakelwe eso sizathu ndawonye nonkqro lwembhedlele lweenzana. Inkonzo yaqhubela phandle nguMthandazeli omntsha kaSibonda se Dolophu uMn. R. Marsh wamaMethodi. Inkonzo yavulwa ngo "Lizalele idinga Lakho", kuhlalaba uMn. F. P. Ngoyiya kutolika uMn. M. R. Masabalala. Umthandazeli wanika intetho emfuthshane kakhulu kodwa wabalula uvuyo lwakhe ukubakho okokuqala phakathi kwethu ngale nkonzo. Watho wanikelela iintambo kwiSibonda seDolophu uMn. H. T. Glover, obeghaxele kwaphela. Usulunge ngelithi sisihlandlo se 12 ebakho kule nkonzo into ke leyo ebanga ukuphindaphinda intetho, kodwa ke esithi nokuba wenjenjalo akuna nto kuba abantu sebeyilibeke into ayithetha kwedlulileyo iiminyaka.

Uthe njengokuba liduduma lidhule kulithamsanqa. Uthixo wenza ukuba abantu bayilibeke into eyenzeke izolo kuba abantu sebeyilibeke elo xesha ogalaa February wayebanda kunene mhla awela amaAfrika equle agqiba. Athi kuwo amanxweme ezizwana zasamaNgesi xa loo nqanawa igama lingu Mendi yabhodlozwa yenye ecaleni, azola nzwanga xa izika; athi ke ngoko abonakalisa ubugorha obuphindaphindeneyo ebufanekisa obo bukroti nobungasoze bulibaleke bokutshaba kwenqanawa kuwo amanxweme omZantsi Afrika ekuthiwa yiBirkenhead (The Dreck of the Birkenhead) engasayikuze ilibaleke kwizizwe zamaJamani ngenxa yobugorha obaboniswa yimikhosi yokuzola ukuze ababhinqileyo basatyiwe.

Uphethe ngelithi njengokuba ke ngoku izinto ngathi zimhovu zekulunyukelwe ingozi eyakwenziwa lutshaba ngokulahlakisa. Ze bathi abantu bebhlangana nezinto ezinjalo bancede baxele koo Mantyi abaakhangela iimeko bona ezo.

AMAZWI EMANTYI

Kungeni uMantyi uMn. H. Eyles. Ubalula into yokuba yena akakunika kude kwiintetho ezawa mhla wawulwa lo mzi. Watho ebethelela into yokuxhaswa kwalo mzi esithi bona Komiti ukwakha kwabo benzela ama 40 abantwana bacinga ukuba bagabadele kodwa kungoku abafumana ukuba bawaphantsi nokuthelelelela kwabo kuba kwezi nyanga zintathu lo mzi usetyenziswa kufumaniseka okokuba amanani abantwana aphantsi gqitha. Lo mzi sowuxhaswe yiKansile neminye imibuthu anovelwano. Asikafumaniseki ngokwaneleyo isithembiso sikaThulumente sokufaka umlungu ongangelawa ufunyanwa ngentlalo ngenyanga ngabantwana abangapantsi kwa 40.

Uphethe ngelithi uthetha eyaleza okwesithathu nokokugqibela ukushukumisa uthelole kulo mzi emva koko lakusawuwa eli lungelo hai yona indlu iya kusala njengoko yona kodwa isetyenziselwe enye into eyakubonwa yile Komiti.

Kuthandaze uMn. J. Mbekwa kwaculwa imihobe njengesiqhelo kwahanjiswa ikoleki. Gxebe phambi kokulibala uMantyiuyibalule into yokuba umzi ngoku unikwa iinyanga ezimbini

ukuba uzame ukwenza ukuba uxhaswe lo mzi uyicreche neClinic likheleleli eli nani lingama 40 okanye kungenjalo eli lungelo liza kunqunyanyiswa iphela. Naantso ke intlekele nzi ndini wakwa Ngube Ngeuka!!

Kungeni inkonzo yethu baNtsundu emva kwale iphethwe nguMn. J. Somaza. Kwathetha uMn. A. E. Kuse watho akwamila ncha ethabatha inxam yentetho yakhe kwincwadi yeZililo zikaJeremiah ngesiqendu sesi 2 kwisiqendwana sama 21 ngamazwi athi: "Amudodana Awile." Uhlabe umtyanngampo kusapho lwakowabo lendu ka Kushe, ebonisa neyeekelelo oluselukho ngezi mini olusenze isizwe esiNtsundu Sazinjubaqa sathi ke nakuko ukuphambuka kwaso sathi noxa sesirhuqwa nje sabe siziphosa ngasemva nezona zinto zililungelo laso. Unike intshumayelo ephakamileyo kakhulu neyakhayo kwavalwa.

ABANTU NEZINGABO

Siphaula uNkosz, A. M. Cossie no Nkosz. Sili baseKatikati (Cathart) ababundwendwe kwaMn. J. M. Z. Noah, B.A. abafike ngokuhlwa ngomGqibelo 20 kuFebruary.

Kwakuphuleka ukuba kophelileyo si'e savakalisa ukuba uMn. M. R. Masabalala vungiselela ukuya kungenele izifundo kwela sebe litsha lemfundo livulwe kulo nyaka eNzukwebe lokutambula, anguvulindlela yalo uMnumzana lo. Ngelishwa iimeko azimvumelanga kuthe njengokuba eyinjanga kwesi sikolo saseTshetshi nanjengokuba bakuphula abafundi ukuba kubekho izihlo ezithile nokutshintsha kwabafundisantsapho. UmPhathi ziko'o (Manager) akamvumelanga ukuba ahambhe kuba isikolo besakuwa ngenene nenyano.

Sithe tsho uMn. X. Mboni osemizweni ngomhla wa 21 apha Ezibeleni eyindlela esinga kwasemkhosini selevoda ekhaya kwaNdilambhe ehloideyini yakhe. Ukhangeleke esempilweni. Ukhwele ngomhla wa 24 ukuphindela kwaseRhautini.

Ulapha uMn. Bennett Gumede obekade eseRhautini ubuya engqabavu uBatt Gwam lo. Ngabula bantwana estubeni. Ababiki nowempumlo.

Ufike apha ngentsasa yomhla wa 23 uMn. W. Z. W. Ubal osemkhosini eMthatha useze kwijusi yakhe ye 18 days ekhaya, ubuya ekhangeleka kakubhe bethu uSkomo, ehamba noSgt. Jordaan waseMthatha.

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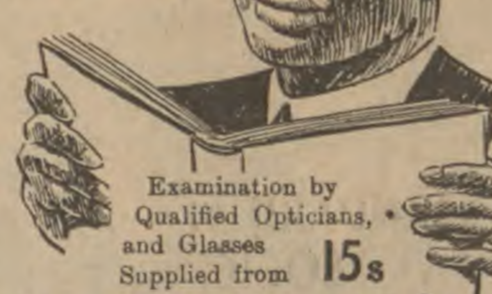
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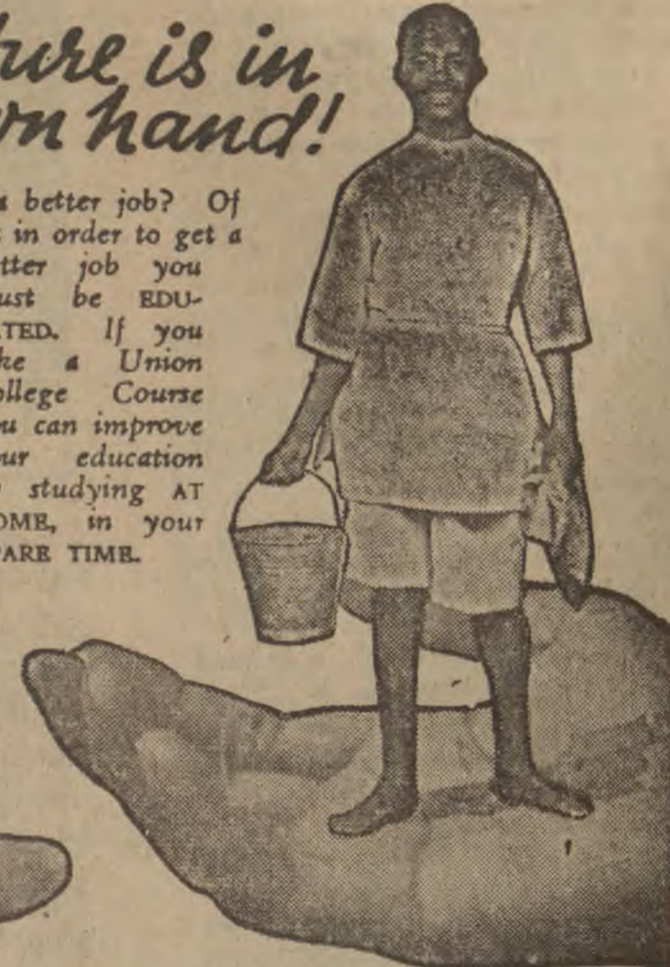


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CEBA T. M. ZOKUFA
 (Ngu P. J. B. Kwaza)

Ngomhla wa 21 kweyomDumba malanga kubekho inkonzo yesikhumbuzo sikaMfi Ceba T. M. Zokufa kwiT.C. White Hall yase-New Brighton Village. Baphume ngezindlu zabo abantu baseBhai ukuza kule nkonzo izuke kunene nengaqhelekanga ezimbalini zase-Bhai. Ibe yinkonzo yokuqala ethe yenziwa isenzelwa umntu ongasekhoyo ngokwemisebenzi yakhe akhunjulwa ngayo kwezintlobo yabantu. Esigqebeni ibe nguMlu. G. B. Molefe M.A. inkcuba bucho-pho kwezemfundo ephahlwe ngaba Numz. W. W. Mabija, W. W. Jabavu, P. D. Swartz, T. Masoka, Mlu D. D. Mbope, P. J. D. Nikiwe, P. P. Mati, Mdala Masangwana, P. J. B. Kwaza, nomnombalo wendlu yakwaZokufa obe ngulo Mn. T. T. Zokufa owalekela uMfi Nyaniso Zokufa ongunyana woMfi Nkosz. M. Zokufa no Nkosk. Annie Zokufa.

Ekuyivuleni kwakhe uMlu. Molefe inkonzo uyivule ngeculo kwalandela ngomthandazo. Akukhova ukwenza oko wenze inkcazo ngo bom boMfi echaza kuloo ndimbaneyayilapho. Uhambise ngokuthi kuyilahleko ebanzi kuluntu lonke lwaseNew Brighton Village ngokutshaba ko Ceba T. M. Zokufa kuba ubeluncedo kakhulu kwezintlobo yabantu epobulali bendalo nakwiingxoxo zentlanganisano ze-Advisory Board yaseNew Brighton Village, nokuba bebengaqondananga ngkweengxoxo zentlanganisano; emveni kokuba iphumile yonke into yasentlanganisweni ibiphela apho kwiBoard Room yeAdvisory Board yaseNew Brighton Village. Ngalo lonke ithuba elibe lifutshane edathi ndamazi ngalo ube ngumntu onothandayo engayi thandi into embi komnye umntu.

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Emva koku, kuvunywe ingoma ebe lusizi kakhulu ivunywa yi P. E. Bantu Entertainers Choir phantsi kwentonga yoMn. C. Qwasha. Le ngoma ibhalwe nguMn. Hamilton M. Masiza waseKimberley: "Emnqamlezweni wajinga uNyana kaYehova. Wafela emthini njenge Bhada. Bamkula uYesu Krestu wevintlungu ngenxa yethu. Wafu Krestu yafa iNjengele yasemaZulwini. Kugqityiwe kugqityiwe yatsho Inkosi."

Kulandele inkcazo ngobutyalike boMfi Zokufa eyenziwe nguMdala Masangwana othe kubuhlungu kakhulu ngaloo njikalanga kuba umzi waseBhai uhlange ngenkonzo yokukhunjulwa koMfi Malunga Zokufa ngemisebenzi yakhe ebiqaqambile ngalo lonke ithuba ebesadla ubomi. Uhambise ngokuthi ukuze kubekho ikwayala yetyalike yabangamalinge kaMfi Zokufa owaba nomonde omkhulu ekuqeqesheni abantwana kwingoma zetyalike. Ebethi nokuba kuthi kwakho ukunga visisani nabantwana angabonisi buso bemtene koko ubesabhekise kubazali eku-beni babangxolise abantwana. Lo nto ebeyenza ngomoya opholileyo, esoloko wabanobubele kubo bonke abantu, ebekwa ngomnye waba Dala be Tyalike yakwaMzimba. Ityalike ilahlekelwe ngokubanzi ngokutshaba koMfi, Zokufa kuba ubeluncedo kakhulu kwimicimbi yetyalike ngamacebo akhe.

Emva koku kulandele ngokufundwa kwesiBhalo ngokufutshane nguMlu. Molefe, kwalandeliswa ngengetho. UMnu. Kwaza uthe uyabulela ukuba afumane imbeko nethuba lokokuba enze intetho ngokufutshane ngobom boMfi Ceba T. M. Zokufa. Isithethi sihambise kuqala ngokubulela uMlu. Molefe othe wasamkela isimemo sokokuba ibe nguye uMongameli waloo nkonzo izuke kunene, kanjaqo ubabulele bonke abantu baseBhai ngokuza kwabo kwinkonzo yesikhumbuzo sika Mfi, Ceba T. M. Zokufa obefudula elilungu labo kwizininzi ezidla umzi kwezintlobo. Isithethi sihambise ngoku-

thi loo nkonzo isisifundo kumntu ngamaye ozukisayo ukucinga. Umzi uhlange ngenkonzo yenkumbulo nengcinga ngemisebenzi yomfi Zokufa obelulamile ngalo lonke ithuba esadla ubom. Yilahleko kumdlalo weqakamba kuba uMfi Zokufa nyakenye ube yiPresident ye-Eastern Province Bantu Cricket Board neVice President yePort Elizabeth Bantu Cricket Board, ebe yiPresident yeKwezi Male Choir, engumseki weHappy Fighters Cricket Club, kanjaqo ngomnye wabaseki beFight For Ever Cricket Club. Onke lamabanga abonisa ixabiso abe lulo uMfi Zokufa kubantu bakowabo.

Siphetha isithethi sithi "yilahleko ebanzi ngokutshaba kwale ndedeba, ngoko le ndimbane izokungqina imisebenzi ebikholiswa yiyo ebisenziwa nguMfi Zokufa, ngoko ke le nkonzo yozuko ngokwasemoyeni, umzi uhlange ngengetho ezityumkileyo," satsho sisithi isithethi "le nto ingumntu ithwele itasi ezimbini, enye itasi yeyobulungisa, enye yeyenkohlakalo, umntu ngamnye owenza inkohlakalo uyakwantsabalala lowo wenza ubulungisa uya elusindweni."

INGOMA YOKUPHELEKA

Ekuvunyweni kwengoma yokupheleka uMfi Zokufa itsho lekwayala yonke into engumntu eyayilapho yaziphatha ngenkophe inye-mbezi ngangokuvuma kwayo kalusizi yanga kukhona ingumchwabo, phantsi kwentonga yoMn. Z. Nkabi. Itsho ngesimumu kwade kwasekupheleni. Le ngoma ibe nexilongo, wagqityiwe umzi ngamazwi afundwe nguMn. D. W. Nkobo. Kulandele ngamazwi abekhothiwe nguMn. Jabavu eqhina amazwi aselethethiwe nguMn. Kwaza, eku-cace ukuba uMn. Jabavu uzive engenawo amandla okuthetha kuba inkonzo leyo imvusele inxeba ebelingekapholi. Emva koku kulandele isiqhazolo somthandazo ovelo kuMlu. Mbope othandaze ngokwenkonzo yaseTshatsbi ngokuphathelile ezukweni. Kulandele intetho evelo kuMn. Nikiwe, naye ubonise ilahleko kumzi waseNew Brighton Village ngokutshaba koMfi eqhina zonke intetho ezithe zawa. Emva koku kulandele ikoleki ebe ngaphezulu kwee ponti ezimbini ezinomvo.

INTETHO YOMBULELO IVELE KU MN. T. T. ZOKUFA

Kweli thuba kuvele intetho kuMn Zokufa ongumntu womfi othe uziva amadolo enzima ekubeni enze umbulelo kubantu baseBhai kuba yena akakhange wazi ukuba kuya kubakho inkonzo elolo hlobo, ngoko

uziva engenako kuba lo nkonzo imongamele ngangokuzukiseka kwayo, uyakuthi akufika ekhayeni aluxelele udaba olu alubonileyo kumzalikazi wakhe. Ephetha uyawubulela umzi waseBhai ngokubanzi ngenzenzo sawo esible kunene kuba yena akakhange wacinga ukuba umkhungako kwelaseBhai. Singalibali ukubulela ikomiti ebisingathe lo meimbi wale nkonzo yoMfi Zokufa abaNuz. W. W. Jabavu, W. W. Mabija, J. M. Mtyobo, B. Njokweni, A. C. Gunguluzi, G. O. Marele, J. Z. Kondile noMlu. Molofe obevathe isidanga sakhe sobunkubabuchopho kwezemfundo, into leyo ebonise ukuba umzi ubusekukhathakeni okukhulu. Siphetha ngenewadi ebe nomd'a yoMn. E. C. N. Duna ixhasa zonke iinkcazo.



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The Editor's Column

We regret, in this issue, to announce yet another cut in our publication. From being a weekly paper we have for some time now been a fortnightly, and now, from this issue onward, we become a monthly. Our next issue will be the April number, and after that the May, and so on, each published on the first Saturday of the month.

These cuts have been necessitated by the fact that ships formerly used for carrying newsprint paper to this country are now engaged in carrying guns and essential food supplies up and down the world to the Allied Fronts. We, whose only hope of future liberty lies in the speedy victory of the United Nations, cannot complain against anything that helps the war effort, and we are sure that our readers will be of a like mind.

Nevertheless we cannot help a feeling of regret that our contact with our readers is to be so reduced. It works two ways; on the one hand, you will receive the Supplement less often, and on the other, our opportunity of printing your contributions becomes even more limited. Printing weekly, we were able to accept fifty-two Tickey Tales, for example, during the year. Fortnightly, the number was reduced to twenty-six, and now we can use only twelve. The same applies to Acrostics and all the other little articles you have formerly sent us.

We hope you will understand this, and be prepared for much slenderer chances of seeing your work in print. Naturally, only the very best can hope to survive, and we must now return a good deal of matter that we were keeping on hand in the hope of being able to find room for it someday. At the same time, we would say this to our budding authors. Do not stop writing, the war will not last for ever, and when we return to weekly printing we shall be looking for material again. A letter to the Editor will always be answered, and we hope in this way to keep in touch with our old friends and contributors.

We in South Africa have not suffered greatly from the effects of the war, let us take these temporary hardships philosophically and all pull together towards the final Victory.

The Editor

American Tea-Party

By Mrs. Tea-Drinker

Parties of all kinds are always fun. We enjoy seeing our friends and talking with them, exchanging stories and hearing all their news. But parties are also expensive, and so we too often stay at home.

Here, however, is a good way to have a party without any extra expense, if several people will join together in the plan. One family offers their house, a second provides cakes, a third brings the table cloth and decorations, a fourth undertakes to supply the tea, and so on. In this way the expenses are shared round, and parties can be enjoyed much more frequently.

Sometimes a party of this kind is held as a surprise, perhaps to celebrate the return of someone who has been away for a long time, or as a birthday gift to someone. In this case, one close friend of the host has to see that he will be at home. Then the others arrive, each carrying a different contribution, all carefully planned out beforehand. An impromptu party of this kind is always greatly enjoyed.

Something of the same kind is often arranged for a bride-to-be. This time the guests band together to bring her presents of kitchen utensils that will be of use to her in her new house-keeping. A communal gift can be much more useful than small individual ones. For example, several friends might club together to buy a pretty tea set, another person could embroider a table cloth, while someone else might carve a tray in wood, and yet another paint a set of tins to hold tea and sugar and so on.

A little co-operation is always an excellent thing.

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Reaping

BY S. S. MJELE

Autumn is almost here. In the lands the golden ears of corn sway in the gentle breeze. The farmer looks over his fields with a contented eye. The months of working, of watching the sky for rain, of hoeing in the hot sun, are all over and soon the golden grain will bring his reward.

At dawn, every available worker is out: the farmer himself, his wife and his children all come out, with sickles to cut the corn. Their bodies move in rhythmic harmony, seeming to sway with the yellow corn. Slowly at first, then more and more quickly, they move, bending and cutting.

They sing in harmony as they work, and the sound of their voices is carried with the breeze.

Now the sun is high in the heavens, and a halt is called for the mid-day meal. The women, who have been cooking the mealies, bring the large pot nearer, and the workers gather round it, chatting happily as they eat, while tea quenches the thirst and revives the flagging energy.

Once more, work begins, and movements are more vigorous after the rest and the refreshment. The golden corn is neatly piled in bundles, and safely stacked away. The field looks now like a shorn sheep, and only the bare stubble is left where once the corn waved in the bright sunshine. As the sun sets and disappears below the distant blue of the hills, the workers return to their huts. They are still singing, but more softly now for all are tired, and soon all is peace, as darkness falls, and the work of the year is complete.



Uncle Arthur's Letter

Box 792
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My dear Friends,

I am still thinking over this question of spare time occupation that I was writing about last time. I have been thinking how interesting it would be to have a list of about twenty people and find out just what they all did in the evenings. Some, I suppose, go visiting, and the women would probably say they spent most of their off-time knitting or sewing for themselves or their families. Aunt Anna tells me a little tartly that women have no spare time anyhow, but perhaps that is a point of view I would do well to leave alone.

I think there can be no doubt that talking is about our biggest recreation. I am not sure if it is the wisest one. What do we talk about, anyway? How much of it is any use to us afterwards? It seems to me that we learn very little from most of the talking we do, and a good deal of it might be better left unsaid.

Thinking it over deeply, I came to the conclusion that of all the pastimes open to us without having very much money or very much help from outsiders, reading is the best. Reading is always interesting, profitable and worth while. If you learn to read, and especially if you learn to read English, you hold in your hand the key to all the knowledge and culture in the world: it is all yours.

I have a cousin living on the other side of Johannesburg, an old fellow whom I seldom see, but for whom I have the greatest respect. If you mention any part of the world to old Paul, his eyes will light up at once, and he will begin to talk about it as if he had been there. I remember once mentioning Venice to him, long ago, before the war. "Oh yes," he said promptly, "that's the place where you see all the pigeons in St. Mark's Square. They fly on to your shoulders, you know, and eat out of your hand." I was a little taken aback. I had never heard of old Paul taking a trip to Europe. "Why," I said, "when did you go to Venice?" And then he laughed, and told me all about this wonderful hobby of his. For years, ever since he was quite a young man, Paul wanted to see the world. For various reasons he never managed to leave South Africa. Travelling abroad costs a lot of money, and there were even fewer opportunities then than there are now. So Paul settled down quietly to his own trade of gardening by the day, and in his leisure hours he surveys the world from his own arm-chair, a lamp at his elbow, the tea kettle on the fire, and a book on his knee. He told me that he had read nothing but travel books, and there was no country he couldn't find his way about in if he had to. I was amazed at the intimate way he knew the streets of Moscow, for example, and the waterfront of Shanghai, the districts of New York. And all through reading.

Perhaps you may say that you cannot afford to buy books. How many of us can? I should think hardly any one but a millionaire could buy all the books he really wanted to read.

Certainly it is not necessary while there are Public Libraries. I wonder how many of you who are fortunate enough to live near a Library, use it to its fullest capacity? Most large towns, and some quite small ones, have got a Library, thanks to the Carnegie Fund among others, but even here in Johannesburg, where we are very well placed in this respect, I don't think one person in twenty even knows about the work they do. Of course, some people go about book-borrowing in a very stupid sort of way. I have seen them wandering round the shelves without any very clear idea of what they wanted, and then finally taking some book simply because its name, or the colour of the cover seemed to attract them. I have no doubt that these same people said afterwards, "Pooh—reading—why there's nothing in it! I once got a book out of the Library and I couldn't get through it at all!"

If you don't know much about books, then the best way to begin is to have a chat with the Librarian. Make friends with him, tell him what subjects you are interested in, ask his advice. He will be delighted to help you: that's what he is there for. Perhaps you have never realised how many different kinds of books a Library stock covers; they are divided into classes so that you can easily find what you want.

You will find books on every subject, from Philosophy and Religion, through all aspects of Social Studies, Economics, Politics and Law to the Arts and Sciences. Ministers of Religion can find references for their sermons, and teachers will find many helpful books on teaching. The Useful Arts section contains all kinds of works on Agriculture, Gardening and Carpentry and so on. I am sure anyone could find an interest here. Then there is a good collection of Literature: the best books in English, Afrikaans and the African languages. History, Travel and Biography come next, and perhaps these are the most interesting of all. In reading about the lives of great people, we find inspiration for our own, and books on these subjects must necessarily broaden the minds and widen the outlook of their readers.

Surely in this great list, every single person who can read at all, should find something to interest him. Let me urge you to take advantage of whatever Library facilities there may be in your district, and having found your way to the Library, find your way around it. Choose good books, discuss them with your friends. If you find one that you have enjoyed particularly, tell other people about it, so that they may read it too, and don't forget to make friends with your librarian.

Your

Uncle Arthur

A Family That I Know



MITSELI GOES TO TOWN

Later in the week, Mitseli met Nurse Ethel in town, to go shopping with her during her off-duty time.

Ethel was enthusiastic about the pleasant Sunday evening they had had. "I did like Reuben," she said, "he has such a lovely sense of humour. I don't know when I've laughed so much."

"Didn't they look fine in uniform?" said Mitseli. "I felt so proud of them as we walked up the street to the bus, and I noticed lots of people turning round to have another look."

The two girls passed swiftly from shop to shop, and Mitseli had no time to feel lost in the great city, because Ethel was used to it, and crossed the busy streets so efficiently, always looking out for the green light, and being ready to dash across.

Mitseli walked with her to the hospital gates to say goodbye.

"I wish I had a job like yours," she said a little shyly as they parted. "Your work is so useful. It must be lovely to feel that you are doing something worth while in the world."

"Do you really want a job?" asked Ethel.

Mitseli nodded.

"I'll talk to Sister about it, but now I must run—see you Sunday."

And a minute later she was out of sight.

Next week: Pay day in Town.

Little Accidents

A little accident can often grow into a big one. A common mishap to small children is a splinter. Left alone they sometimes work out by themselves, but more often they become very sore and poisoned. If you cannot pick it out at once with a clean needle, the best thing is to put on a plaster made of common soap and sugar mixed together and spread on a rag. Be sure the skin is quite clean, then bind on the plaster and leave till morning. You will find that the splinter will be drawn right out.

Cuts, scratches and grazed knees are common with small boys. If the wound is not deep, there is no need to cover it, nature will heal it as long as no dirt is allowed to get in. Soap is an excellent disinfectant if you have no other, and a surface wound well washed with plenty of soap will soon clear up by itself.



AUSTRALIA, THE ISLAND CONTINENT



Australia is a land whose history may be traced in her place names. The Philippine Islands away to the North record how near the Spaniards were to discovering Australia, for the Philippines were called after King Philip of Spain, and such names as Santa Cruz off the Eastern coast are other reminders of Spanish exploration in the 16th Century. Then the Torres Straits, dividing the mainland from New Guinea, tell us of the Portuguese Luis de Torres who must have sighted the hills of Cape York Peninsular, but passed on to the East.

The next explorers to pass this way were the Dutch, and a glance at the map will show many Dutch names, Cape Keerweer, Dirk Hartog Island, De Witts Land and Cape Leeuwin. They came from the Dutch East Indies, where Governor Van Diemen sent an expedition to try to sail all round the new land. This was in the 17th century, when the Dutch were great sailors who had already sent stout families of colonisers to the Indies as well as to our own South Africa.



After this came the British, in the person of Captain Cook, who took formal possession of the continent in the name of the British Empire, and was the first person to make a chart of the East coast. Early Governors and officials are commemorated in such names as Brisbane, Port Macquarrie and Darling Downs. There are plenty of native names too: Woolloomoolloo, Wagga-wagga and Cootamundra all remind us of the musical language of the aborigines.

Australia is a pleasant and progressive country, with climatic conditions much the same as those of South Africa, extending from the tropical North to the moderate South, where the big cities are. Away to the West of the central desert regions are the gold mines, where people came trekking in the latter half of the last century, to take part in the Gold rush. The two towns associated with gold mining in this district are Coolgardie and Kal-

goorlie, and water there is so scarce that it has to be brought 200 miles by pipe line from Freemantle. The track connecting these towns with the coasts must be a thousand miles or so of the most desolate road in the world, but the great distances in Australia have promoted the use of aeroplanes, and today much of the passenger and mail transport is by air.

Away off the North Eastern coast is the Great Barrier Reef. Here you can sail in a glass bottomed boat over the deep blue tropical sea, and, looking down, see all the wonders of marine life, below. Vividly coloured fish dart among the brilliant sea plants, and divers fish for pearl bearing oysters.



As an isolated piece of the old world, Australia has many birds and animals found nowhere else. In the Reserve parks the charming little Koala bear is protected, and people take their tea and have picnics and play with these attractive pets. Kangaroos still hop about Australia on their great powerful back legs, and it is a quaint sight to see the tiny half-developed baby peeping out of its mother's pouch.

Among the famous people who have come from Australia are Don Bradman the cricketer, and Dame Nellie Melba whose voice was said to be the sweetest in the world. Kingsford Smith the airman who was lost not long before the war, was another Australian who contributed to the world's progress, and he helped to make the air safe for the pilots of our generation.

Today Australia is our chief vantage point against the Japanese, and great numbers of Empire and Allied troops are concentrated there. Already they have cleared the enemy out of some of their Pacific strongholds. The Australians are great lovers of liberty, and when it comes to fighting for the rights of man—"the Australians will be there!"



Tickey Tale

The prize this week goes to JUSTICE PUZA for his story of:

LAZINESS CURED

There is no doubt about it, Vilazana was not a good wife. She slept and she ate in turns, and for the rest she did nothing at all. She was idle. She was shiftless. She was just plain, bone lazy. And her loving husband was becoming very tired of it. He scolded her. He pleaded with her, but Vilazana just yawned and went on as if she had never even heard him.

The annoying thing was that he had to do everything himself. He made the morning tea. He even cleaned the house. And always he feared the jeers of his friends. He imagined he heard them saying to each other, "There goes Ambrosia, the man who has to clean his own house!"

Then one day he decided that something must be done, and he thought and he thought until he had made a plan. In the morning he insisted that Vilazana should go out into the field where the weeds were choking the crops, and after a little argument, off she went, taking with her a whole roast chicken and a flask of tea. And when she had disposed of these, she found a nice shady tree and went to sleep. Then along came Ambrosia, and found her sleeping. He brought with him several little tinkling bells, and these he tied on to her sleeves and her skirt and her cap, round the back where she couldn't see them. Then he went home again and locked the door of the house.

When Vilazana woke up, it was quite dark. She opened her eyes and saw waving branches above her. She stretched out her arms, and as she did so, the little bells tinkled. Vilazana got a fright. Every time she moved, the noise was repeated, and at last she ran off home as fast as she could go, believing herself to be haunted. She banged on the door. "Let me in," she shouted.

"Who's there?" called Ambrosia. "It's Vilazana," she shouted back. "Not at all," replied Ambrosia sleepily. "Vilazana doesn't run about in the middle of the night. Vilazana is sleeping after a hard day's work. You must be someone else."

Vilazana was so terrified that she ran away again. She ran and ran until she sank exhausted under the same tree, and there her husband found her. He cut off the little bells while she slept, and when she came home again the next morning he greeted her as though nothing had happened. But something had, and the proof of it is that Mrs. Ambrosia is now a model wife.

CHINESE PROVERB

How easy it is to give advice to others. We always imagine that we see things more clearly than other people. The Chinese sum it up like this:

"If you are old, give advice; if you are young, take it."

Note: School children who are interested will recall that Uncle Arthur's letter of June 13 gave other facts and an interesting map of Australia.

HISTORY IN THE MAKING

CUT HERE



Natives of New Guinea and the Pacific Islands have shown remarkable bravery and endurance in the face of modern warfare. Here you see a band of them carrying wounded Australian soldiers to safety. They have stopped in a clearing of the jungle to refresh their patients with a cup of tea.

CUT HERE

TEA TIME ACROSTIC 94.

By Cpl. A. August

1st UPRIGHT:

From whom we buy tea and sugar.

2nd UPRIGHT:

Second day of the week.

CLUES ACROSS:

1. Servant who cares for horses.
2. Wireless apparatus.
3. Remark or something noticed.
4. Mass of people.
5. An age.
6. Prepared.

Quiz On Australia

How carefully did you read the story of Australia?

1. What two great nations came near to discovering Australia?
2. What straits divide the mainland from New Guinea?
3. From what colony did the Dutch explore Australia?
4. What other Southern continent were they colonising about this time?
5. Who took possession of Australia in the name of the British?
6. Name one town with an aboriginal name?
7. Where are the gold mining towns?
8. Name two unusual animals found in Australia?
9. Where does pearl fishing take place?
10. Who was Kingsford Smith?

SOLUTION TO
ACROSTIC

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A Pound Of Tea

It takes four pounds of leaves from the plant to make a pound of the tea we buy in a shop.

TOMMY TEA AND SPOT.



When Tommy and Spot got near the shop, Tommy took the ticky out of his pocket and kept it in his hand. He saw Bella and Sammy going home from school, but he was much too busy to stop and talk to them.



There were all kinds of things in the shop window. Tommy did not know what to choose. He wanted sweets and he wanted an orange. He thought he would like a picture book too, but he knew he could not buy everything at once.



He went inside and looked round. He saw a little bouncing ball. Tommy asked how much it was, and when the man said a ticky, he jumped for joy. Now he could have a fine game.

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Tomato Juice

Try tomato juice as a beverage. Cut ripe tomatoes into pieces and then put these through a mincing machine, afterwards forcing the juice through a sieve. Now season with salt and pepper, sugar, a dash of lemon juice and a few drops of vinegar. Chill the juice in the refrigerator.
If you wish the tomatoes to be cooked first, stew them until tender.

HOW TO MAKE FOOD TASTE BETTER

MY WIFE WAS ANGRY WHEN I TOLD HER THAT THE FOOD SHE COOKED DID NOT TASTE GOOD



THE NEXT DAY SHE BROUGHT HOME A BOTTLE OF BROOKE'S WORCESTER SAUCE



NOW WE ARE HAPPY, BECAUSE BROOKE'S WORCESTER SAUCE MAKES OUR FOOD TASTE BETTER



WOMEN'S PAGE

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BY THE EDITRESS

Owing to the acute shortage of paper and the need to save space I sincerely hope my readers will realise that we have to make some further sacrifices in our Page.

While every effort will be made to keep the Women's Page we may be forced from time to time to publish it on alternate weeks.

That is, one week you may not see your Page; but see it the following week. We hope to continue in this way for as long as we possibly can. Please help us to ensure this by making your contributions as brief as possible.

After you have read your own copy of "The Bantu World," pass it to a friend.

Women's World Day Of Prayer

(MARCH 12)

"Father, I pray that they all may be one", Jesus' Prayer; St. John chapter: 17.

Dear Bantu Sisters,

"I shall never stop being a Christian, and I shall laugh the more they beat me." These were the courageous, and faith-filled words of Manche Masemula of the Transvaal. Manche was a fifteen year old African girl who was beaten to death by her heathen parents, because she refused to give up her faith in Christ Jesus.

Manche had hoped to be baptised and then to become a wayfarer. Manche's brave words, and the fact that she laughed to the last, show how completely she had given her heart to our Blessed Saviour.

Let us on March 12 come with women of all races, colours and creeds to the Feet of Jesus in Prayer. Like Manche Masemula may we give ourselves unreservedly to God's service. Let us reverently and prayerfully read the Gospel accounts of our Master's sufferings and death. May we come to realise more and more that the patient humility and love of Jesus, Who agonised and died for us on the Cross, bridged the gulf of sin between us and God. The only Bridge Who could unite, and to-day still unites penitent sinners to God, is the Sinless Bleeding Body of Christ. And to-day the world needs Christians who are willing to be bridges for Christ's sake.

It is not easy to be bridges for Christ's sake, for His bridges are always in the shape of His Cross. But because His bridges are in the shape of His cross, they join North and South, East and West, that is, all the world.

Let us think of the qualities of a good bridge, designed and built by the Divine Builder. Her foundations are strong. She is lofty and steadfast, rising above the wind and stormy waters underneath and around her. In bad weather, when her strength and help are most needed, she quietly helps all. She patiently allows others to tread and trample on her daily, for years and years. She helps people on their way, and prevents them from getting muddy and dirty. Weak, aged and tired people are grateful for her help. She joins people and places together. She is very beautiful and rejoices when her beauty makes people think of her Builder. Her arches are nine in number, and they are made of love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, and temperance.

PRAYER

O Holy Trinity, help us to be kind one to another, even as God for Christ's sake has forgiven us sinners. Help us to grow unto the perfection, unto the measure and stature of the fullness of Christ. Give us Your Peace and Unity. Amen.

Your in Christ's Service,
ROWENA PAVER.

Cooking Hints

Fish stocks—simmer for only 40 minutes—longer cooking brings out a bitter flavour.

To make lettuce and parsley very crisp, wash in plain cold water, then soak for a short time with lemon in the water.

To keep green vegetables fresh and crisp, if not required at once, put into an airtight tin. Lettuce, parsley, cabbage, etc., will keep fresh for a week or ten days.

Squeeze a little lemon juice over lamb cutlets before grilling them—it improves the flavour.

To prevent cheese becoming mouldy, moisten a piece of muslin with vinegar, wrap round the cheese and store in a dry place.

To improve apple tart, try sprinkling two or three tablespoonfuls of orange or lemon juice over the apples. This gives a delicious flavour and improves apples that are inclined to be dry and tasteless.

When cutting a large quantity of bread and butter sandwiches, pour half a pint of boiling milk over one pound of butter in a basin. Cool slightly and then work together with a wooden spoon to a creamy consistency. This mixture will spread easily on the bread and will go further than solid butter.

To stiffen lettuce add one teaspoonful of borax to the water, place washed lettuce in this and leave for one hour.

Green parts of celery dried slowly in the oven and powdered make good flavouring for soups and stews.

Uses Of Ammonia

No housewife can afford to be without a bottle of ammonia, as it can be used in so many instances with successful results. For washing woolies and blankets it is essential, for it not only loosens the dirt, but softens the water. Don't use it on coloured woolens unless the shades are fast.

When your rugs and carpets are looking dull and faded, give them an ammonia treatment. Rub them all over with a clean rag, dipped in a pail of warm water to which you have added one or two tablespoonfuls of ammonia. The colours will look quite bright when they are dry.

Ammonia, too, is excellent for cleaning sinks, especially when they are greasy, and baths. Ammonia added to the bath water will make you feel refreshed and will save you labour, for no "tide mark" is left round a bath which has ammonia added to the water.

Words of the Wise

Often when you can hardly hear yourself speak you're not missing much.

A man's method of packing is to strangle his clothes and bury them.

Many of the shadows of life are caused by us standing in our own sunshine.

A wishing-well may satisfy the superstitious. A well-wisher satisfies the needy.

A marriage is not like a death. It's your own doing.

THIS WEEK'S THOUGHT

Humour—What a blessing is a sense of humour, and what lots more fun we should get out of life if we tried to cultivate it! There's a funny side to most things—even to ourselves when we get angry and flustered—and, if we can learn to laugh at ourselves as well as at others, what a difference it will make! Try to smile when you want to frown, and before very long you are almost certain to find something to smile at.

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The first week I gave wrong change; I couldn't change a wheel quickly and motorists complained to the boss. That was because at night the lights at the garage were bad.



I told my friend and he said "Buy an Eveready Torch." I did and used it every night. Now, I have been boss-boy here for nearly 4 years and call my Eveready my 'Best Friend.'



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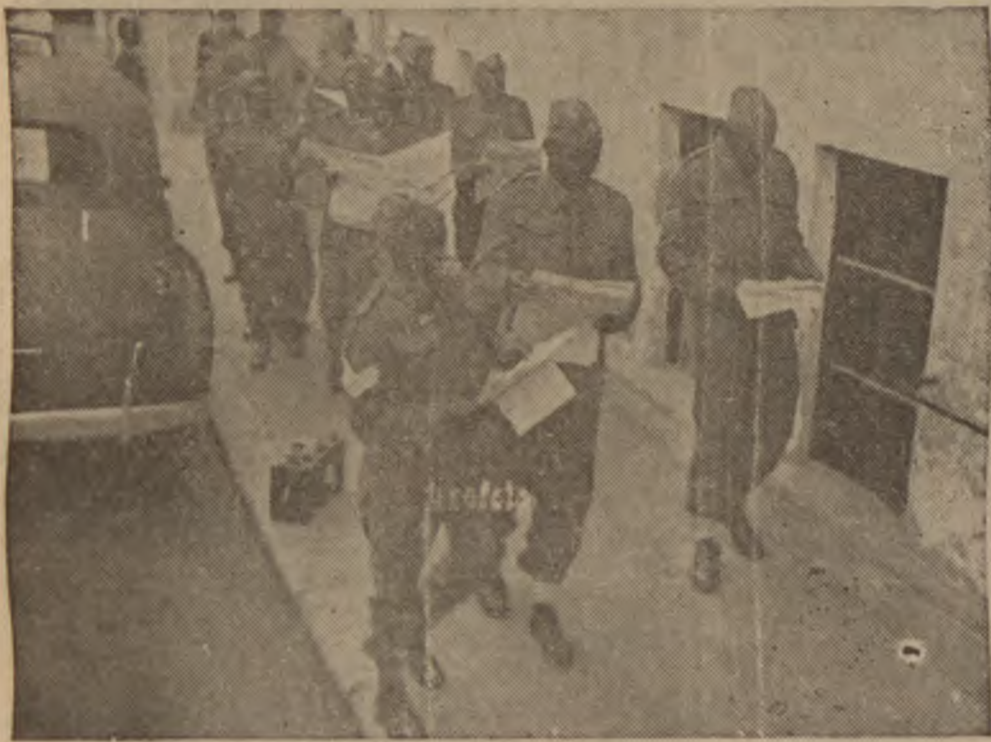
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KWENONYANA LWA BONA NYA

Mephato ya rona e rile e bontshwa kwalo lwa bona Tlou gore lwaa gatisiwa mo Cato ba itamela. E ke chupa ya gore mashole a Bantsho hela jaaka ba mafe esele ga ba thokomelowe.

MAFOKO A MONGWE YO MOGOLO MO LEHATSHING WA BAREKISI

Ga o rata go tswela, "boloka" madi, ke boamarure, eseng hela ka poloko ya ona e a atisa, nyaa, ka gonne mokgwa o thulaganyo tsa teng di tla go direlang mo botshelong. Mokgwa o wa go boloka ga o ratwe ke botlhe. Me ke bona gore ke yona tselo yosi e isang lekau katlegong. Sa ntlha boitimo josi bo ruta maikemisetso mo go ba ba borisang. E ke kwa tshimologong. Jaanong go tsalego kgetapele ka iketlo. Kafa morago ga go tle phadimago le pharologanyo ya botlhale. Jaanong e tla e dirisa madi, e nne ka thokomelo e phepahtseng. Jaalo jaalo tirisho ya ona e shupe bothale jwa gagwe le mo mading a gagwe—a oketsegileng ka mosho o tla bo a itshomaretse —a sale mmatlana a gatisa balekane ba gagwe logala. Ke ona motheo wa tselo ya gagwe ja katlego. Matshego otlhe a katlego e a tla bo a ikaegile mo lejang ja motheo wa ponto ya pele e a e bolokileng. Tshimologo ya maanete ke bogare jwa ntwa—tshomarelo e tlaa henya. Boloka me o dire gore poleko di go direle.

Ga se se o se amogelang, ke se o se bolokang—se se tla go itumelang ka mosho. Ikemisetse o boloke ka tlhwafalo—kana ke kagisho kgora, khumo le botshelo jo botelele.

Poloko di tshwana le peo, mo mbung o nonneng. Madi a bolokilweng ke tshupo ya tiro tse dirilweng; mokgwa wa go boloka o tsala thokomelo le botho.

NTWA MAGARING A JEREMANE LE RUSSIA

Mephato ya Russia e dikeletsa Orel, ka ntlha tsothle. Ntwa e dubana mo Taganrog le go ya Voroshilograd go atamela tselo ya diterena mo Mariupol Stalino.

Mephato ya Russia e gagabela ya Jeremane ko bokone-borwa. Mephato ya dichaka e setse e le Lebedin maile tse 93 go tloga mo Kharkov, ntswa bangwe ba setse ba tsamela Voroshba, le Poltava, bokone ga Dnieper. Gape go tlhaga mafoko a reng mephato ya Russia e katoga Rostov. Ba setse ba shuthisitse mephato ya Jeremane mo ditsheng di le dintsi. Russia gape o kopelela Kuban. Mephato ya Jeremane ba bona gore ga ya tshwanelewa go tlogelwa. Ha e nyeletswe ba tla tloga go ya pele go thusa ko ntweng ya Donets.

STALINGRAD, KHARKOV LE ROSTOV

Kgapo ya Stalingrad ke mephato ya Russia ke thubako e kgolo mo ditsheng tsa Ntwa e. Ha re bapisa tiragalo e le go ikgoga sa mephato ya Britonina mo Dunkirk re bona Dunkirk e le dinyane, ka mo kgopolong re sa lebe ha Britonina a ne a kgonela mephato ya palo wa 350,000 mo ntweng euo ka 1940; ntswa mo Stalingrad go bolailwe palo wa 330,000. Sa bobedi go ikgophola mo Dunkirk go dirilwe ke go pi-

rigana ga Fora gammogo le go nonwa ga mephato ya Fora. Me bonang mephato ya Jeremane e thasetseng Stalingrad e ne e feta euo ka palo ka maikaelelo a go gapa Stalingrad leha nca e ka palama ntlo. Maikano a Jeremane a madi kgotsa gauta ke bona bopaki jo bo ipontshang ka thaselo le boikano jwa go gapa Stalingrad. Ka go gapolola Stalingrad Russia o ipoloketse botshelo jwa gagwe. Gape kgapo ya Stalingrad ke mephato ya Jeremane e ne e lebeletse gore ke sekai se se tletseng sa phenyo ya Jeremane le balebedi ba gagwe mo Russia. Ka nako yona euo Japan le ene o ne a lebeletse gore o tlaa thasela Russia kafa bothaba a moheleletsa. Ha Jeremane a le mo Stalingrad jaanong mophato wa gagwe o no o tlaa ya kwa borwa go gapa Caucasus. Go tloga fayo mephato e ne e tlaa gapa Asia Minor. E mengwe e tla kwano mo Egepeto, Libya le Tripolitania go thusa Rommel. Thaselo tsa Jeremane tsa lethabula di dubakanye tsothle. Kana o paletswe ke go gapa ditsha tsa mahura tse a di fufagelang. O sentse thata ya gagwe yotlhe ya mephato ga a itse gore o tla e shupa kae. Mephato ya Stalingrad kana e ne e le batshephiwa gore o tla e shupa kae. Mephato ya Stalingrad kana e ne e le batshephiwa ba Jeremane me ka bona Hitlera o re Stalingrad o tlaa wa. Ditsha Kharkov, Rostov, Kursk le Bielgorod di wele ka go kologana. Ka boitsanape jwa ntwa mmaba a dikeletswa a nna a thubakiwa ka botswerele jo bogolo a ba a inthihela lehatshe le mo thuthahaletsa. Go pirigana ga Kharkov go heta ga Rostov ka mephato ya gona e ne e amogetse taogore go she legong go sale molora.

Rostov ene ke mojako wa go tsena nageng ya maimo a Ukraine. Jeremane o ne a iketpetse gona kafa borwa mo marigeng me a kokotlolwa gona ke mephato ya Russia, kafa morago ga thubako ya mo Stalingrad le Caucasus. Ba ne ba le nako e ntsi ya go rulaganya mafoko ka yona me ga re bone gore ba paletswe jang kafa morago ga go pirigana Voronezh ha mephato ya Russia e tla e gaketse. E ka nna bomatla ha re ka bone basimegi phosho. Mafoko a Jeremane o fitlhetsa thipa digana go sega. Tsamao ya Russia e ne va ba rona ditsho. Ba ba tlhokisa nako. E ne e le se ka dirwang hela ka iketlo. Ga rona seipato mo phenyong e ya Jeremane se ka tswang pele.

Jaaka phenyo e ese e fele ka Kharkov o ne a sa laole tselo ya borwa le borwa-bothaba. O laola le Ukraine mo Jeremane o tla retelelwang ke go bona boitsetse-pelo jaaka mo Kharkov. Mo tlhakoring e ya Borwa Jeremane o setse a lathegetse go feta se a se gapileng ka kgwedi di le 18. Thaselo ga e ese e fele ka mephato ya Russia e ronaka mo karolong ya Ukraine, e copetse didibana tsa mahura mo Romania. Didiba tse di ikantswe ko Jeremane ka tsa mo Caucasus di gapilwe mo go bona.

Basimegi ba Jeremane ba tshwanetse ba thalwetse batho ba bona dilo di le dintsi.

NTWA YA AFRIKA BOKONE

Thasela ya Jeremane mo Tunisia e emisitswe; go tloga mo mogorong wa Kasserine go ya ko Thala le Tebesa mo mmaba o neng a bolola gona.

Ntwa e madi-madi e ne ya tswela ka matsi mararo mo difofane tsa Britonina le Amerika di ne tsa thubaka mmaba go ya mo a tswang gona.

Mephato ya Jeremane le Italia e sia mo ditsheng sa Kasserine. Mephato ya rona ya difofane e setse mmaba morago e a mo thubaka mo dikololing le mephato, ditsheng mo megaleng ya kamogedisano ya mafoko.

Le mo motseng wa Kasserine mephato ya mmaba e tswa ka ngoba o sa fothlwa. Mmaba o siile gotlhelele mo motseng ouo.

Mmaba o sia ka lobelo lo logo'o go leba motsing wa Gaisa borwa a le kafa tlase ga thubako tse sethogo tsa fofane tsa rona me o setse a tsamaile maile tse 25 le 30 mo ureng tse 30.

Mephato ya mmaba e neng ya tlola mo diloring e ne ya we'a mo fofaneng tsa rona tse di neng tsa ba gaila ka ditlholobolodigaigai. Di ne di fofa kwa tlase jaana gore tlhobolo tsa Jeremane tse mo ntweng di ne tsa di hulela kwa tlase.

Mo go shupa ha mephato ya rona e laola loopi ka botla'o me go shupa ha ba ipakanyetsa thaselo tsa maanete.

KABELO TSA DITLOTLO

Kgosi tona e dumetse go ntsha kabelo tse tsa ditlotlo mo bathung ba rona ba ba kwa ntweng.

Talama ya boshole mo tokololong tsa mashole a:

- No. N22127 Pte. Frank Malale.
- No. N16440 Pte. Jack Mohlala.
- No. N22191 Pte. Alfred Masia.
- No. N26308 Pte. Moses Maluka.
- No. N12281 Pte. Jantjie Mthapo.
- No. N4448 L/Cpl. Jobo Masigo.

Mosimegi Kgetse tsa Bantsho o neetse mongwe le mongwe wa bona £25.

TLHASELO TSA R.A.F.

Wilhelmshaven o dubakilwe lwa bo 72. Thaselo ya tsaya metsotso e 20 me erile e fela ga bo go bonala melelo-lelo. Dithubaki tsa etela Jeremane bophirima. Difofane tsa Amerika le tsona tsa thasela Wilhelmshaven tadi e amusa. Mafoko a basimegi ba tsa loopi a re: "Difofane di thubakile Wilhelmshaven lwa bobedi motshegare. E ke thaselo ya boraro mo hatshing ja Jeremane. Dipitikwe tsa bonwa di wela mo setsheng. Mmaba a leka go iphemela ka gotlhe. Mephato ya fofane tsa Russia ya thusa ya rona. Fofane di shupa di lalhegile. R. A. F. e thubakile Nuremberg ka pitikwe tse kgolo ka Lwabone bosigo. Difofane tsa fitlha le ese le phirime tsa leba tulo sentle me bosigo tsa thasela. Kafa morago ntlo e kgolo ya tuka. Kafa morago ga metsotso pitikwe tsa mele'o tsa bo di tukisa tulo yotlhe ka mafoko a basimegi ba Halifax. Batho bangwe ba difofane ba re pitikwe di le dintsi di ne tsa wela mo melelong euo. Erile ga re tloga mesi e mentsho ya bo e le kwa godimo-dimo. Bangwe ba difofane ba bua ka mesi ya mahura a tshumilweng e ntshofaditse legodimo. Motshegare gompieno mephato ya difofane e thasetsa setsha sa Dunkirk.

A ke mafoko a mosimegi wa difofane.

Mephato ya Amerika, ya Mafatshe a Britonina, le ya Britonina e ne ya thusa difofane. Mephato ya rona e thubaki'e fofane tsa mmaba. Fofane tsa rona mo tirong ya ditlholo di thasetsa kepe tsa mmaba, se sengwe sa tlogelwa se tuka. Mo Fora bokone fofane tsa rona di ne tsa thubaka setsha sa Jeremane.

SEKEPE SE CECOLO SE NWEDITSWE

Sekepe se segolo sa mmaba sa merwalo se nweditswe gauti le Trapani, ke mephato ya R.A.F. e lathela marumo a thubang dikepe. Se sengwe gape se ne sa thubakwa ke difofane ka marumo a dikepe. Gape le senyeletsi se se neng se thusa dikepe sa udubatswa.

Sengwe gape se ya bokone go tloga mo Cape Alice, ko Italy se ne sa thaselwa.

Setsha sa rona mo Malta le shona sa ntsha dinotsho tsa udubatsa dikoloi tse 27 mo Sicily le Italy. Ka marumo a dikepe ba nyeletsa kepe tse tharo tsa mmaba tsa mahura tse pedi le sengwe sa merwalo.

TSWELOPELE E NYELETSENG

Ditso dia ikgatakanya, e seng hela mo bathung ba thabologileng fela ba thabologileng le mo go ba batlala. Kafa morago ga pirigano ya Hong Kong, re ne ra ntwa ka sethogo sa Japan mo bathung ba Bashweu ba Nippon. Tiro ya bona mo bathung ba senang go ithusa ga e kake ya dumelwa. Leha gontse jalo ga re obonye pegi tse. Thathobho di shupa gore Japan o atholelwa tiro tse boshula-shula, boshula jo bo ka shynabisang mongwe le mongwe o motlala gompieno. Nnete ya mafoko ke

gore kotle ga tswelopele ya bona e nyeletseng. Majapan a Matlala. Boshula jwa bona jwa 1942 bo gatakanya jwa bona mo bathung ba bantsho le ba lishweu nyaga tse 300 bogologo'o tala.

Kana ka 1582 Hideyoshi yo e neng e le mmusi wa Japan o re a na le mokgwa wa Hitlera. Le ene o ne a dumela gore o neilwe go busa Asia go sa nnege jalo lehatshe jotlhe. Ka tumelo ya bogogo jwa maemo a gagwe a bo a thasela China. Ka palo tsa dikereke Japan o ne a na le Bakresete ba 300,000 ka 1597. Sethogo se segolo sa bona mo Bakreseteng se bonagetse ka February wa ona ngwaga ouo ba Bakresete ba 26 ba pegwa ke Majapan. E e ne e le kgato ya pele ya sethogo se se neng sa nama go heta ketso ya batho mo botateng le sethohong se se utlwagetseng. Tshimologo tala ya sethogo re ka re e simologile ka 1614. Ka ngwaga ouo banna basadi le banna ba ne ba bolaelwa tumelo ya bona. Ka January 1617 Japan a laela kotle le go tlogela leha e le yosi gore dikereke di tswalwe me baruti ba tsona ba golegwe. Taelo e, e batlile e tshwana le e neilweng difofane tsa Japan ka 1942. Dilo tse mashwe tsa 1614 di tshetsa taodisho ya tse. Ditshwarwa di ne tsa tsengwa mo mesimeng e tletseng topo tsa batho ba lepera. Ha tlhogo tsa ditshwarwa di ne tsa kgabelwa ka dithipa bangwe ba tshujwa mo diphatleng me bangwe ba kgaolwa menwana ba ese ba bolawe. Ka di 10 September badumedi ba bagolo ba Kere'e ba ne ba tshujwa ko Nagasaki fa pe'e ga balekane ba lona ba 100,000. Kwa morago a letelwa ke Hiditada 1623, 49,000 ya bakeresete ba bolaelwa tumelo ya bona. Frans Caron o ne a kwala tirano tse tsa pono ka 1936. Bat'horisi ba ba bona gore losho ka tselo tsothle ga le ket'a le tshikinya Bakeresete ba bo ba gapeletsa basadi le makgarebe go otlamele medimo ya bona fa ba ralatsa mabi'a ba sa tsuala ka dikete-kete tsa bona. Ka ba sa itumediswe ke tse, ba bo ba laela batl'hozi ba melila go rwalawala basadi ba le makgarebe ba ba lathelela dinoga le dip'epheng. Basadi bangwe ba ne ba thelwa ka metse a molelo go hit'hela ba shwa ka iketlo malatsi a mararo go go heta.

Ba le bantsi ba ne ba tsengwa mo masakaneeng ba eme mo metseng a lewale ha le tle'e me mo moshaweng ha le boetse kwa morago. Mokgwa o wa polao o no o tsaya malatsi a le 12 le go heta. Babolai ba gape ba ne ba gonyatho ba batsadi me ba je bana ba bona ping ka ditseta-tseta go tsamaya ba bakatsadi ba bona ba lela-madi. Mokgwa e le mentsi ya Japan ya polao e mentsi jaana gore e re palele go e kwala yotlhe ha. Go no go na le mokgwa

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PUPU TSA DIKGOSI

(Re abetswe)

Kgosi seiso Griffith o robaditswe mo pupung le bo Xataagwe mogolo Kgosi tsa Basotho mo Thaba Bosigo. Talo euo e mo monamong wa thaba ya Brakenberg. Ga e le kwa godimo o bona ka ntso tsothle kwa tlase, Melapo e nyedima jaaka thale ya sieka, malo, ke mekolotwane e mentsho kgomo ke tshwana tse tshwana. Mo tsothong go bonala mahika. Talo euo ga e tsweangwe le ke nonyana ka molodi me hea go jalo le kwa Cecil Rhodes o boloketsweng gona mo majemaeng a Matoppo.

Ka e le tulo ya boikhutso jwa bohelo jwa magosi a ma-Aosa bo itararale e kgethiwe ke e okometse legae mo nokeng ya Kei. Pupu yagwe e mo mabeng o boletsa o mombidu go bapa le letlaka. Momo banutsanaai ba tsa ba bongotlo ba baya leje mo pupung me ba lope matshego. Ba jetsa thaire tse dirileng morith o monate me batsamai ba due gone tswa baitsa la ya gona ka tlolo. Go na le bangwe ba boloketsweng mo losing lwa lewate. Ba thata e tina tswa mo lewating. Pupu tsa bona dintsi me dingwe di setse di lebetse.

Go na le bangwe ba pupu tsa bona di teng mo pupung ya meapo. Ba tshwanang le Kgosi Ngweya wa morafe wa ma-Mpondomise. O bolokilwe le mokgogelano wa kgomo ya mogoga a tsengwa mo seretseng sa noka ya Tlha me erile moiwalela o tla wa shuma ka ena go ya lewating.

Ga tse ka komelelo batho ba ma-Mpondomise ba latlela dikgomo tse boaitweng mo metseng gore badimo ba Ngweya ba ba tereese pula.

Le gompieno ba basadi ba ma-Mpondomise ba tsela moapo ouo, ga ba tshoetse mesese ka ba rutile go tlota kgosi tsa bona tse boloketsweng mo molapung.

Ke ne ke le gona ka phitlho ya Kgosi Mtsiwa ke gona ya Ama-Bana ke ne ke mo tlwaetse. E ne e le mogale mo ntweng. O ne a seka a a tsabela morafe wa gagwe. O ne a tshetsa mmaba go hitlha thusho e tla. Ga re leleki mmaba ra boa le dikgomo; a e ne e se kgapo tsa ntwa? Erile kwa morago go sa tlhoke go na le dintwa Mtsiwa a tlwaga ka thaelo tse ntsi a imeiwa ke uelato a amogela dikatso a lebaganwa ke go thalosa bohoherehere jotlhe. Ditlhalosho tsa dirwa kgetse tseuo tsa latlhelwa hela kwa ntle ka a ne a itsege thata.

Ke nna yo ke neng ke le mo phitlhog ya gawe. Ntlo ye a shwetseng mo go yona ya bulwa kwa morago setopo sa tswa me mo pupung go le namane e setse e beilwe kwa tlase ga pupu.

Dikgosi di ne di le gona me yare di sena go dumediswa tsa nteba. Ka teba-tsa phosho tsa maloba ka bua ka tsa pele tsa tshiamo. Kafa morago go le mongwe ke mo itse, a tshotse moseme



Babad' na, jaaka ba le bantsi ba hatshe-ba diranz kgakala le legae, ba itumela go itse tsa legae jaabo ka kwalo lwa bona ba bona mafoko ka pele go gaisa ga ba letela mafoko a tlang ka dikepe go tswa mono.

mongwe wa Satane o o nong o itumediswa ko satane ba thata. E ne e le ka go akgsia tlhogo tsa bona mo mesimeng. Ha ba batla gore madi a thologe ba ne ba phunya phunya mmolawa wa bona mo sehatlhogong. Babolawa ba ne ba boga malatsi ba ese ba shwe.

Caron gape o bolela kaga losho lwa moestana yo bogileng jalo ka malatsi a le 14 a ese a shwe. Re ka tlatsa dikwalo ka sethogo tsa Japan le re tlhoka sebaka mo dikwalong tse.

Go umakiwa gore go tloga 200,000 go ya 300,000 ya bakresete ba ne ba bolawa ka tselo tse. Ba ke bona batho ba lebaonyeng le merale ya bathusanyi gompieno. Pegi tsa Hong Kong di bontsha ha Japan e ntsa e le phokomo mo tlalong ja nku.

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A jako e mo wela ka bothobo jwa gagwe jo bo shupyang ke tiro tsa gagwe.

Kgosi Lekhine Mampane wa Magalies Location o ntshitse £1,8.5. ya diene le dinametsi tsa mashole a Bantsho.

Madi a rometsweng ke Kommissinara, wa Nebo, Transvaal, a tswa mo Kopanong e rekisiteng Kgetse ya mabele a sekgora. Kopano euo ke e simengwang ke ene mo masimong a nosetswang mo nokeng ya Olifants.

Stephanus Radebe wa Tweefontein Colliery, Witbank, o ntshisa 10s. ka Kommissinara, a ntshisa diene le dinametsi tsa mashole a Bantsho. Stephanus o tlhola a ntsha go tloga Pusho e itamela bothobo jo jwa gagwe.

Who's Who In The News This Week

Mr. James Kewuti, of Cape Town arrived on a visit to the Rand last Tuesday week and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kewuti, of W.N. Township.

Congratulations to Nurse Theresa Leeuw on passing the final examination in nursing at Nongoma Hospital, Zululand. She is anxious to know the whereabouts of nurse Willie Swartland.

The death occurred at the Boksburg-Benoni hospital, of Staff Nurse Delia V. Masinda on Wednesday February 24. The funeral took place in the Methodist Church, Benoni Location. Rev. S. M. Mokapela and Rev. A. M. Tlalezi (Pretoria) officiated. On the platform were Revs. S. Mdebuka (Springs), Masoleng (Benoni), Mafusini (Johannesburg) and Mkwenkwe (Benoni). The Superintendent and Matron of the Boksburg-Benoni Hospital were present with their staff. Sister Coan of Alexandra Health Centre with her staff also attended.

Mr. Prestwich, the Superintendent, gave a short address during the church service, and re-called the very splendid work Nurse Delia Masinda rendered at the hospital during her period of service. Mr. Prestwich further addressed with a comforting speech the chief mourners, Mrs. S. Masinda, mother of the deceased, and the families of Ralarala (Springs), the Dlamulo's (Johannesburg), and the Ngoyis (Benoni). The funeral was attended by more than 900 people from all over the Reef.

Miss Henrietta Winnie Majoni, daughter of Mrs. Ranoko, of Motosomoto Street, Pimville, Johannesburg, and the late Mr. Ranoko, recently became engaged to Norman Christian Alfred, eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. N. J. Luthuli, of Groutville Mission, Natal.

Mr. Daniel Lethea and Miss Annah Phala, of Henningspruit were recently married. Among their well-wishers were Rev. and Mrs. Metsing Mr. and Mrs. Sejake, Mesdames Tsatsi and Pitikoe; Messrs. J. Lethea, P. Phala, P. Thipanyane and Miss Lithakanyane.

Mr. R. C. Banda, of Johannesburg, recently visited Potchefstroom as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ntwala.

Mr. Richard Mbelle, of Mafeking, who is a retired interpreter, is spending a few days holiday with his wife and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mbelle.

What promises to be a unique concert-entertainment will be given by Mr. Elliott V. Mlamla in conjunction with the Western Native Township Cricket Club next Saturday, March 20, at the W.N. Township Communal Hall. All are invited. The function commences at 8.30 p.m. and noted choirs will be in attendance.

Messrs M. Xiniwe and C. T. C. Xabanisa were visitors at Mrs. Grace Nkwana's residence last Saturday afternoon and were pleased to meet Mr. B. L. Duma and Mr. L. E. Ngegebula who, being a recent arrival from East London, related to them the news of the passing away of late Howard Mazwi.

Sergeant Arthur Shoarane, of Warmbaths, paid a week-end visit in Johannesburg the other week and visited friends and relatives at W.N. Township.

Staff Nurse A. M. Mathibe, who was recently awarded the S.A.M. Council Certificate on completing her course of training at the Johannesburg Non-European hospital has left for Bechuanaland to take up a position. She was accompanied by Nurse E. Seboko.

The marriage between Mr. Douglas Mathe Mcanyangwa and Miss Bella Kale, both of Gibson St., Sophiatown, was recently solemnized. Prominent guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Mokuena, Mrs. Mashiya, Mr. and Mrs. Liphoko, of New Orlando; Mr. and Mrs. Noluthungu of Crown Mines; Supervisors S. Mapule Mphahle and H. B. Nyati, Mr. and Mrs. Mamorare of Orlando, Mr. and Mrs. James Mabizela of Orlando.



MR. A. T. SEELE

Mr. A. T. Seele is the Hon. Secretary of the Mendi Memorial Scholarship Fund, Pretoria, whose efforts have made a notable contribution to the success of the Mendi Memorial service held at Atteridgeville on February 21.

Messrs. P. K. Madule, of Martindale, C.T.C. Xabanisa, of the Wilberforce Institute, were guests of honour of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ramosoli, of 51 Ray Street, Sophiatown last Sunday.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. L. C. Mwana, of Johannesburg, who got married to Nurse D. Kale, of Pimville, the other week. The couple entertained friends among whom were Messrs C. T. C. Xabanisa and P. M. Mzaidume, both of Wilberforce Institute.

Mrs. M. Bhola and Miss E. Bean, have returned to Cape Town after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. L. Bud Mbelle, of Cape Location, Pretoria. Misses A. and M. Smouse have also returned to Johannesburg, having been to "Langa Villa", Pretoria, for the week-end.

Rev. Bernard M. Molaba, Mission Superintendent of the Bantu Presbyterian Church, Johannesburg, visited the offices of the "Bantu World" last week Monday.

The annual General meeting of the Bantu Men's Social Centre will be held at the club on Friday, March 19, 1943, at 8 a.m. Agenda: Minutes, Annual Report and Financial Statement, 1942; Elections and General.

PILANSBERG PIRATES F.C.

(By Brick)

The following changes in regard to the Officials of the above club have been made:

Messrs. Y. S. Bokhary has been re-elected President, Noel Ramono vice president and Chairman, A. S. Ratsatsi captain, vice A. T. Mabe transferred, T. W. Motlagodi vice captain, B. A. Poho re-elected Secretary-Treasurer, Harries Thowse vice secretary.

I have, however, to announce with regret the loss of our newly elected Captain, Mr. A. S. Ratsatsi—the Secret Weapon of the Pirates, who has left for the Protectorate to assume duties there. He was a sportsman and spectacular footballer, a man of personal magnificence, who is apt to do great things on the field when offered scope. When he started wearing his brown McGregor 'shooters' he seemed to forget himself, his country and his friends. He was superb in flat pressing what is known as "mochecha" and in dribbling. In the latter case he was simply drawing rings amidst cloud of dust. One would remark of him that he did not seem to follow the ball, but the ball followed him.

At tennis, he held his own on the court. He was capable of doing cut, slice, chop, underspin and everything that made him such a difficult opponent. If one was asked to solve a mathematical problem, I am sure one would not go to greater pains than inquiring whether shots and strokes of a player like Rats go this way or that, slide, skid or jump.—Pas op ke Rats.

OBITUARY

There passed away peacefully from this world at the ripe age of 55 years, Mrs. Evelyn Mpulampula, at the Nigel Hospital on the 12th February, 1943. Her husband, Samuel, predeceased her on the 8th March, 1938. Deeply mourned by her children, Wilford, Esther, Cecil, Tary, Tombeni, Banana, Pinky, Nobantu.

—W. Mlungisi Mpulampula, son, Naboomspruit, Northern Transvaal. 7765-13.

ISAZISO

Bonisani mzi wakowethu ndifuna u Bawomncinci James Mlonzi okhaya lokuzalwa liseNgabane, Headman Ngubesi, Idutywa. Uneminyaka ehigela wandilaleka, kwaye engumntu ongenamelo, olandisayo wovizwa ngobuncinane, atbumele imbhalawano ku: J. S. Mlonzi, c/o Dr. D. H. Fraser, Blyvoor, P.O. Box 3, Oberholzer. 7780-13.

TSEBISO

Christina Putu, ea neng a isitsoe sepettele, "General," ka tsatsi ja 3, March, 1943, o ts'abile. Motho o mo bonang a nts'ebise kabonako. —Samuel Putu, P.O. Box 210, Krugersdorp.

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OBITUARY

GOBINGCA.—Mrs. Sarah Gobingca, of Gqogqora, Tsomo District, passed away on 14th January. She was a widow and leaves two daughters, one married, and the other unmarried. The latter is a Staff Nurse at Government Hospital, Port Shepstone. 7763-13

NOTICE

I, Nathaniel Likhetha, of 3258 Orlando, wish to notify my wife, Maria Likhetha (nee Molise) who maliciously deserted me on February, 1943, and whose present whereabouts is to me unknown, that unless she returns to me on or before March 31, 1943, I shall institute steps for a divorce. 7740-20

TSEBISO

'Na, Nathaniel Likhetha, oa 3258, Orlando, ke tsebisa mahabats'aka, Maria Likhetha, ('ma-Molise), eo a ntlhohetseng ka bolotsana, eo ke sa mo tsebeng moo a leng teng, hore: ha a khutlele ho 'na kapele kapa ka mohla oa March 31, 1943, ke ka nka khato ea ho khaola lenyalo ha mulhe. 7740-20



MISS SUZANNA DASTILE

KOZZA—DASTILE. The engagement is announced between Suzanna, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dastile, of Lewisham Location, Krugersdorp, and Paul, of Durban Road, Deep Hospital, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Kozza.

7761-13.

Miss P. D. Dhlamini visited Pretoria last week-end.

His friends will be pleased to learn that Hamilton Mboyiya, who was some years ago in the employ of "Ilanga lase Natal" is now Corporal in the Native Military Corps.

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Tsa Mabaalstad

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Ke a dumela babadi ba pampiri ye ya "Bantu World" ba santsa ba gako-logelwa gore Baphiring maloba ba ne ba le mo selegong sa khutsafalo ge ba thogetswe ke Rrabona moswi Morena Archi Mabalane.

Kajeno ke tla bua ka bokhutshwane thata gora' maloba ka Labothano 12-11-43 e ne e le letsatsi le legolo la tlhomamiso ya kgosi e ntsha ya lefatshe la Ga-Phiri ebong Morena Richard Stanley Puso Moefi.

Tiro e simolotse ke moruti wa legae Moruti E. Janssen ka sefela le thapeho le thero ye e neng e bapisa thata le tshwaneho ya puso ya kgosi gape le tshwaneho ya tlotlo ya setshaba go morena wa bona.

Morago gwa ema lekan le le leele la kgosing Sias Mabalane. A bua ka botswereho bo bo kgatlang ka thulagano ya bogosi ba ga Phiri go tswa setsong sa bona go khutla ka kgosi e e tlhomamitseng ka di 12-11-43. Mo bofelong ba puo ya gagwe o kopile gore moena o mofswa a se thole a ipitsa gongwe a bidiwa ka Mabalane, a bidiwe ka Moefi boemong ba Mabalane kopo ye e amogetswe ke Komsasa wa rona wa Thabane (Rustenburg) ka pula!

Gwa ema Phiri Thamaga ka sebele a boka kgosi Moefi ka lebaka le le bothitho. Basoen le Batswana ba sala ba athlame ba tshositswe ke Phiri ye e neng e le mo letlalang la tau, e rile Phiri ya mkgalajwe e nna fa fatshe gwa ema o mongwe wa bo Rrago Kgosi ebong Rra Gerson Mabalane a apesa Morena seaparo sa borena.

Komsasa a ema, a fa kgosi thata le tokelo ya bogosi ba gagwe, a mo fa le dikgakollo tse dintsi gore ge a tla busa sentle a nne le bopelo-telle le bothlale ba go lemoga go athlala dikgetse (melato) tse di potlana le tse di tona le gore kgetse ge e tlistitse go ena a lese motho a koba-kobane le kgetse feela.

Marena a a emeng go thaletsa mafoko a komsasa ke a ka go latellana ga ona: (1) Morena Herman Selou wa Mmatau (2) Morena Gasebonwe wa Matlhako (3) Morena Boas Mofete wa Maloka (4) Morena William Sole wa Botshabelo (Putfontein).

Basoen ba ba buileng ke: (1) Hendrik Geyer wa Rietfontein (2) Theys Krizinger wa Saurfontein. Sehu sa bofelo e bile Mohumagadi Mmago Morena yo a hidwang Johanna Moefi kajeno. Ene Mohumagadi a bua thata ka boketa bo bo tshwarwang ke kgosi ge a busa le ka mo kgosi athoegang ka teng ke morafe wa yona, mme e se ka sepe a le feela gore ga a nkatlhola sentle gonne ke morwa gongwe morwedi wa mokete.

Mme o kopile gore morafe wa Ga-Phiri o itsi o lemoga gore ngwana ga se wa gagwe a le nosi ke ngwana wa morafe. A bua thata ka puo e e tlhomolang pelo a hutsafalese morwae ge a tla rwala makete a makana a bogosi a thole a kgakgathu ka batho mme e le bo morwa rragwe.

O feditse ka gore: "Jaaka re phuthile fa ka boitumelo le ka mo re, se phuthile ka maswabi feela, ngwana ena a itsi setshaba le sona sa mo itsi. Mafoko a Mohumagadi a thatswitswe ke difela tsa bana ba sekolo sa Mabaalstad ba opella morena.

Moruti a fetsa tiro ka thapeho. Ke tsona tseo tsa Mabaalstad baetshong! ngwana ge a tswetswe o a begwa gore re rapedianeng Modimo gore a gole ka kagiso.

MALAIHA A MAKGOOA MAKOALA A

Mopishopo oa Pretoria, the Rt. Rev. Wilfrid Parker, o kgamela ka lentse le bogale Makgooa ao a tsamaeang a loantsha Ba-Afrika ditarateng tsa Pretoria. O ngotse koranteng re kereke ea Chachi, e bitsoang "The Kingdom", o re Makgooa a mangata a pelo tse lokileng a nna bohloko ka baka la malaiha a Makgooa a tsamaeang a loantsha Ba-Afrika motseng oa Tshuane; jualekaga go bolela dipogo tse hlagang dikoranteng. O re ena o tseba gore ke a mangata Makgooa a loantsang Ba-Afrika, ao a sa tsejoeng ke mimiso le sechaba. Bolaiha bona bo tshuente Ba-Afrika gagolo. Gape ntho e bohloko gagolo ke ga malaiha ao a tshuaroang a sa fumane kahlolo e boima, e lekanang molato oa oona.

Go molato o ileng oa sekoa Lekgotleng le sekang melato ea bana gomme kahlolo e bile e ferelang dibete. Ka pogo e hlagang dikoranteng lesole la mangua e 18, le ile la otla Mo-Afrika, la moraga ka dieta mpeng gomme kabaka lena Mo-Afrika a shua pele a filha genetlela. Empa kahlolo ea lesole lena e bile gore le otloe thupa tse lesome.

Tshuanelo ea mmuso ofe le ofe ke go bona gore molao o bohloko ke bohle le gore baagi ba tshireletsoe. Ke ntho e bohloko gore ere Ba-Afrika ba loanela lefatshe la bona koa Leboea Afrika, ba ntsho bohloko jualeka batshuaroa ba nto, gomme ba tsholla madi a bona go tshireletsa South Africa, ebe batho ba gabo bona mona gae ba otloe ke makoala a malaiha a Makgooa.

NAKO E KCUTLELA SEEMONG SA EONA

Babaeli ba tla gopola gore ka September 1942, nako ea South Africa e ile ea tsamaisoa pele ka hora ele 'ngue, gomme ea bitsoa nako ea lehlalaba. Ka Sondaga sa di 21 Kgueding ena ka nako ea 2 goseng, nako e tla kgutlisetsoa seemong sa eona. Tsatsing leo ditimela di tla lateloa ka hora ele 'ngue, gore di tle di fihle moo di eang ka nako.

NTOA EA LEBOEBA E EA SELEPENC

Ntoa ea Leboeba go Afrika go bonagala eka e ea selepeng. Majeremane le Mataliana a loana a fufalese lecatle la Mediterranean, naging ea Tunisia. Ka Leboeba a shebane le Masole a Mangesemane a Mophato oa "Firt British Army," gare ga tikologo ea Tunisia a shebane le masole a Ma-Amerika, Mangesemane le Mafora gomme ka Boroa a shebane le masole a General Montgomery, ao a ntseng a lelekisa Rommel le masole a gagoe.

Go bonagala gore banna juale ba itokisetsa go hlaselana ka sehlogo se tshabegang. Majeremane, kamoo go bonagalang, a tla leka kamatla go loana ka bonatla gobane ga ka se etse jualo a tla digeloa ka leatleng.

Bofelong ba beke e fetileng. Masole a Rommel a ile a hlasela masole a Montgomery empa a ile a keutla a dutla madi a lahlegetse ke banna ba bangata ba gapi loeng le ditunya le dikgorokgoro (tanks) tse 21.

MAJAPANE A TUBILOE LEPETLEKA

Leatleng la Pacific, Majapane a tshuere Tau ka dingana. Motato o tsuang Sydney, Australia, o bolela gore dikepe tse 22 tsa Majapane, tse neng di roele masole, dibetsa, dijo le phahlo tse ding tsa ntoa di tebesitsoe ke difofane tsa Ma-Amerika.

Gothoe erile ga masole a Majapane a leka go ipholosa gore a seke a noela eaba a hlaseloa ke dihlapi tse bitsoang "disharka" ka Sengeesemane. Ntoeng ena ga go sekepe sa Majapane se ileng sa phloga.

Go utluagala gore Majapane a ne a itokisetsa go hlasela sehlekehleke sa New Guinea, ele gore a tle a kgone go hlasela Australia.

BERLIN E TUKA MELLO FEELA

Difofane tsa Mangesemane le tsa Ma-Amerika di gakaletse go rothotha metse ea Germany. Maloba di rothothile Berlin, moshate oa Germany, gomme ga sala go tuka mello feela.

Go rothothoa ga Berlin go galefistse Hitler le matona a gagoe. Sello sa bona se ile godimo seve: "Mangesemane a loana ka mkgooa oa e seng oa tsuelopele, a loana ka sehlogo gomme le rona re tla iteleletsa ka sehlogo."

Motato o tsuang Berlin o bolela gore Difofane tsa Mangesemane di bolaitse batho ba 486, tsa gobatsa ba 377, motseng oa Berlin.

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Bokebeka bona bo etsagatse gara ga motse oa Tshuane, tadi e amusha; empa lega gole jualo ga go motho ea ka neeang maphodisa mohlala. Dikebeka di gaketse Gauteng le Tshuane.

MOLAO OA KGATELO

Lekgotla la Masepala oa Springs le batla go dira molao o thabelang molao ofe le ofe, Ma-Afrika kapa Lekgoa go tshuara pitso motseng oa Payneville kaulo go tumello ea moakamedi oa Lokishene le Lekgotla la Kaletso.

Molao ona gothoe o etsoa kabaka la gobane Ba-Afrika ba Payneville ba tseletsoe ke dipiramollo.

Maloko a mang a Lekgotla la Masepala a kgahlanong le molao, a bolela gore ke molao oa kgatello, o amogang Ba-Afrika tokologo ea go bolela maikutlo a bona: A bolela gore motho ofe le ofe o na le tshuanelo ea go hlagisa maikutlo a gagoe go bao ba tshuereang mampo a mmuso. Koranta tsa Makgooa tse bitsoang "Springs and Brakpan Advertiser" le "Nigel Echo," di kgahlanong le molao ona.

Tsa Wesselsbron

(Li tsoa qepheng la 5)

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Le ke le bitseng, Wesselsbron feela hore e tle ho bapala le lona; toropo e 'ngoe le e 'ngoe e sa iphalelang.

MAJEREMANE A THUBILOE LEPETLEKA

Masole a MaRussia, katlase ga taolo oa Marshal Timoshenko, thubile Majeremane lepetloka ka Bosphirima go Moscow, gomme a gapile motse oa Rzhew, kamorago ga ntoa e kgolo ditarateng tsa oona. Motato o tsuang Moscow o bolela gore Majeremane a ne a laetsoe ke Hitler gore motse o reke oa ba oa oela ditleng tsa MaRussia, gobane "gase kgoro eo re ka tsena ka rona motseng oa Kalinin, Leningrad, le Moscow, empa ke kgoro ea MaRussia a ka tsena ka rona motseng oa Berlin." Kajeno kgoro ena e butsoe gomme tselang e eang Poland, Latvia le Berlin e bulogile.

MaRussia a setse a gapile motse oa Gzhatsk gomme a diretheng tsa Majeremane a tshabelang motseng oa Smolensk le ea Vyazma. Majeremane a tshaba ka tsela eo e ileng ea nkoa ke Napoleon ka 1812 ga ana a thubilo lepetleka ke MaRussia motseng oa Moscow.

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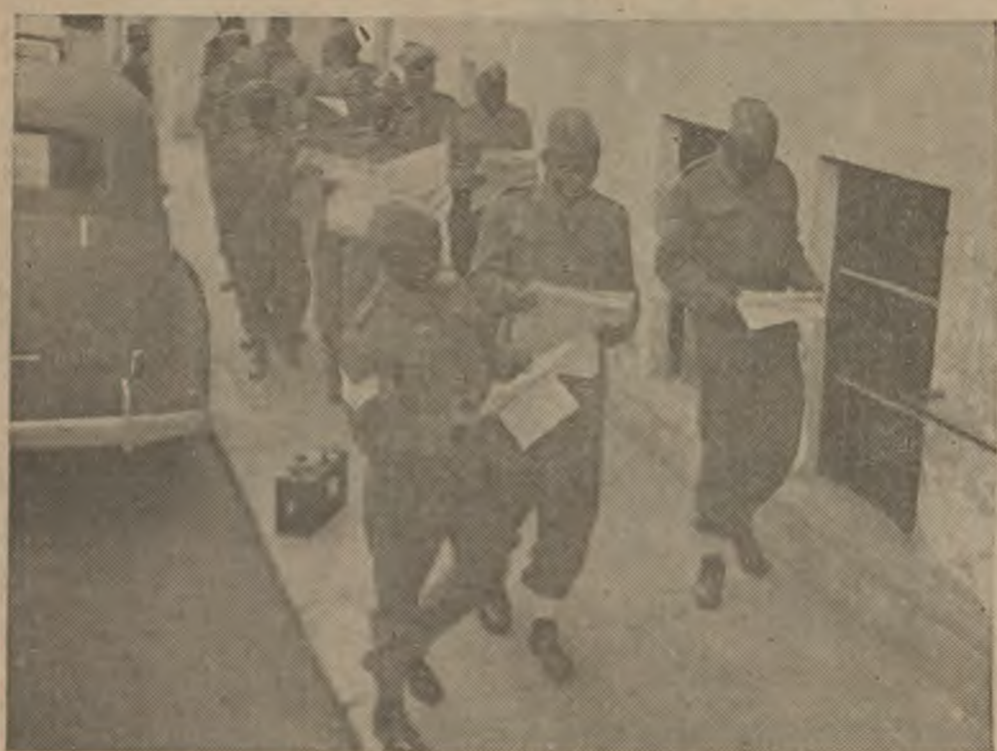
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Masole a South Africa a Lekhotla la Ma-Afrika la Bahlabani a bonis'oa khatiso moo koranta ea 'ona "Ndlovu-Tlou" e hatisoang teng (Cairo). E mong le e mong o ile a fua koranta. Le bona mona a e-tsoa ka tlang a bala koranta. Koranta ke ntho e nts'etsang thuto pele 'me masole a Ma-Afrika ha a ea lebalala tabeng eo, a ts'oerole ka mokhoa o le mong le masole afe le afe a tsoetseng kantle ho naha ea 'ona.

MANTSOE A BOLETSENG KE E MONG OA BAHOEBI BA BAHOLO

"Ha u batla katleho, baballa. Taba ena ke 'nete e seng ka baka la bongata ba chelete e bokeloaeng empa ka baka la mokhoa o motho a itloaetsang le ho itlamma ka onna. Mokhoa oa ho baballa ha o elleloe ke ba bangata. Ke nahana hore ke motheo o tloang ho mohlankana ea ratang katleho. Paballo e hlalisoa boiketsetso ho bohle ba pheellang. Moo ke qalong. Motho o etsa morero a sebetse ka matla. Joale o tla phakisa ho fumana kelello le bohale. Tsohle tsena li mo nea matla a ho nka chelete eo a e bokelletseng hore a e sebelise ka mokhoa oa hore e mo buseletse. O tla fumana tsoelo-pele ka mehla ka baka la matla le kelello ea hae. Le eona chelete ea hae e tla eketseha. Joale o tla fumana hore ke monna ea emeng hantle a sa le mocha. Ka letsatsi le leng le le leng kelello ea hae e nts'e e buleha. Ea ratang katleho ho batleha hore a be le motheo o joalo. Nthong tsohle tse tlang ho thusa motho, motheo o tloang oa lefika ke ponto e 'ngoe le e 'ngoe eo a e bolokang."

Ha u qalile hantle tseba hore u loanne ntoa. Paballo e tla fenyha. Baballa, seo u se bolokileng se tla u sebeletsa.

Ha se moputso oo motho a o amohelang o tla mo hlokomela ha a se a holile ke seo a se bolokileng. Paballo e tisa khotso katleho le boiketlo. Ke ho jala peo mobung o nonneng. Chelete e bolokiloeng ke moputso oa mosebetsi oa hao.

Ha u phelela ho boloka u tla ba motho ea nang le semelo se setle. **NTOA MAHARENG A GERMANE LE RUSSIA**

Ma-Russia a atamela motseng oa Orel oo a hlalileng ka manakoreng a mararo. Makhotla a tlohleng a lebile Kiev. Ho loana ea khumamela pel'a Taganrog, makhotla a tsoang Voroshilovgrad, a atamela seporang sa terene sa Mariupol Stalin.

Ma-Russia a leka ka matla ho phunya mola oa Majeremane ka bophirimela ho Kharkov. Makhotla a mang a se a le haufi le Lebedin eo e leng limaele tse 93 ho tloha Kharkov, a mang a lebile Rovshba seporang sa terene se eang Kiev le Poltava.

Ka bophirimela ho Rostov le teng ma-Russia a ja setsi. A hape mela e mebeli ea liqoboshane tsa Majeremane le lithabana tse tharo.

Majeremane a setrekeng sa Kuban a tsetsoe hare. Majeremane a se a le haufi le ho nts'ua lithabeng tsa Caucasus. Taba eo e tla thusa ho lokolla masole a Russia hore a ee ntoeng ea Donets ka leboa.

STALINGRAD KHARKOV LE ROSTOV

Ho hapjoa ha Stalingrad ke Ma-Russia ke ketsahalo e kholo ka ho fetisa ntoeng ena. Ho balehisoa ha makhotla a Mangesemane Dunkirk ha se letho ha ho bapisoa le hona. Ka June, 1940, Mangesemane a bile le katleho ho balehisa masole a 350,000 tse tsoang athe Majeremane Stalingrad a lahletsetse ke masole a 330,000. Ho balehisoa ha masole Dunkirk ho ile ha etsoa ke ho hlola ha Ma-Fora le ho hloka kutloano ha makhotla a 'ona. Majeremane a futuhetse Stalingrad ka palo e fetang ea Ma-Russia ka bongata ka sekhaba e bile a sa khathalle tahlelolo ea 'ona. Phelela ea Germane ho hapa Stalingrad e pakoa ke ho se bee ha eona moeli tahle-

ho tloha lekhalong. Makhotla a balehang a lira, a lebang Gaisa a futuhetse ka boima ho boholo ke lifofane tsa heso 'me ho a kukile lihore tse 30 ho phetha leeto la limaele tse mahareng a 25 le 30. Masole a lira a tlotsteng mebotokareng ho phema libomo a bolailoe a paqame fats'e. Lifofane tsa Mangesemane li ne li fofela thase hoo li bileng tsa thungoa ke likanono tsa Majeremane.

Makhotla a heso a Bathusani a feta a lira ka lifofane 'me a itokisetsa phuthulo e kholo.

LIMPHO LE LIKABELO

Ho khahlile Motlotlebi ho laela Molaoli e moholo oa Makhotla a Bochabela Bo-Mahareng hore a bele litho tsa Makhotla a Kopano a Ts'ireletso likhabiso tsa bohale.

Ke bana baha'e ba Lekhotla la Bahlabani ba ma-Afrika ba li fumane ng:

- No. N22127 Pte. Frank Malale.
 - No. N18440 Pte. Jack Mohlala.
 - No. N22191 Pte. Alfred Masia.
 - No. N 26308 Pte. Moses Maluka.
 - No. N18281 Pte. Jantjie Mthapo.
 - No. N4448 L/Cpl. Jobo Masego.
- Mpho ea £25 e neiloe e mong le e mong oa banna ke Tona ea Merero ea Babats'o.

LIPHUTUHELO TSA LIFOFANE TSA MANCESEMANE

Wilhelmshaven e lahletsetse libomo ka lekhetlo la mashome a supileng a metso e mebeli ha e sa le ntoa e qala. Bosuung ba Labone phuthulo e bile ea metsotso e 20, ea fela ho se ho tuka mela e mehologo.

Le Germane e ka bophirimela li lahletsetse libomo. Ka Labohlano lifofane tsa America li futuhetse Wilhelmshaven e le mots'eare.

Lengolo le tsoang ho balaoli ba ntoa ea lifofane le re :

"Lifofane tsa Amerika li futuhetse Wilhelmshaven ka lekhetlo la bobeli e le mots'eare. Libomo li bonoe li otla maraka a likepe. Ha li se li khutlela hae li ne li felehetsoa ke tsa Mangesemane."

Lifofane tsa Mangesemane li lahletsetse libomo motseng oa Nuremberg bosuung ba Labone. Li fihlile motseng oo har'a bosu tsa 'na tsa o potoloha li emetse nako ea phutho. Hoba li lahlele libomo tsa pele, ntle e khole e ile eo e-cha.

"Metsotsong e seng mekae tulo kaofela e neng e reriloe e bonoe e le har'a malakabe.

"E mong oa ba lifofane o re libomo tse ngata tse khole li qhometse har'a mella. Ha re tloha mosi o no o ts'abeha o eang ho'imo."

Lifofane tsa Mangesemane li futuhetse mesebetsi ea likepe Dunkirk, tse lahlelang libomo li ne felehetsoa ke tse loanang tsa Bathusani.

Lifofane tsa Bathusani li futuhetse likepe tse 'ne tsa Axis 'me se seng sa chesoa.

Fora e ka leboa la bophirimela lifofane tsa Bathusani li ripitile seiao sa lifofane tsa Majeremane Chorboung.

Leliboho la St. Nazaire e ne e le khanare ea mollo e entseng bosu mots'eare sebakeng se sehola sa limaele tse 30, bosuung ba Sontaba mohla lifofane li libelang libomo tsa 1,000 tons. Ho ea qetellong ea phuthulo, ho ut'oahetse molomo o moholo oa ho qhoma. Malakabe a ts'abehang a ne a koahetse leliboho kaofela.

Mollo o mong o bonoe o hlaha kahar'a maraka a likepe le phallo ea tsona.

HO QOELISITSOE SEKEPE SA LIRA

Sekepe se sehola sa lira se futuhetse ke lifofane tsa Mangesemane ka leboa ho Trapani, Sicily sa otloa ka 'torpedo.' Se seng se otlliloe ka 'torpedo' le libomo. Sekepe sa ntoa se neng se li felehetse le sona se otlliloe ka li torpedo. Li ne li isetsa masole a lira libetsa le lijo.

Sehlopha se seng sa likepe se futuhetse pel'a Cape Alice, Italy.

Lifofane tsa Malta li sentse likoloi tse 27 tsa mollo Sicily le Italy. Lifofane li qoelisitse likepe tse tharo le tse peli tsa petrol, tse ling li sentsoe.

NTOA EA JAPAN

Lifofane tsa Bathusani li futuhetse Rebaul ka makhetho a mare a Mahlamanang, tsa otla likepe lelibohong ka libomo.

Ho otlliloe likepe tse tharo tsa ma-Japan tsa phallo ha sengoa se seng se sehola.

Lelibohong la Babo, Dutch New Guinea sefofane se sehola se otlliloe sekepe sa Ma-Japan sa phallo.

Matsatsing a seng makae a fetileng ma-Japan a senyelitsoe likepe tseo boima ba tsona e leng 74,000 tons.

Lilao tsa lifofane tsa lira sebelelelekaneng sa Solomon li ripitliloe. Makhotla a Japan ka bophirimela ho Nanchang, setrekeng sa Krangsi a baluhela nqa ea leboa le ka bophirimela, a lelekisa ke Ma-China.

MOO PELO E BELAELLANG HA HO LETHO LE KA THIBANG TSELA

Napoleon Bonaparte ha a futuhela Italy ka lekhetlo la bobeli ka selemo sa 1800, o ile a etella makhotla a hae pele ho a ts'elisa lithabeng tse serame le lifofo tsa Alps, mo lehlola le lalang selemo sohle le moo litse-la li khurumetsang ke leqhoa.

Eena o fetile ka lekhalo la St. Bernhard ka kholi ea Mots'eanong; haramoro. a laea molaoli oa hae Marshal Macdonald hore a ts'ele ka

lekhalo la Splugen le masole a 15,000 a kopane le eena lithoteng tse katlase. E ne e se e le qetellong ea November 'me lifofo tsa mariha li ne li le bohale makhalong a li thaba.

Makhalo lithabeng tsa Alps ke St. Bernhard, St. Gothard, Simplon, Splugen le Stelvio lithabeng tsa Tyro, tse li fetang kaofela ka bophabamo. Napoleon o ts'elise Alps ka lekhalo la St. Bernhard leo Hannibal a tsoileng ka lona ha a futuhela Italy liemong tse peli tse fetileng.

E ne e le leeto le kotsi empa a tlameha ho mamela taelo, masole a qala leeto ka e fetisang likhohlong tse ts'abehang, lilomang tsa lithaba tse phahang tsa Alps.

Likanono li ne li laetsoe lileing tse huloang ke masole nqa 'ngoe ke dipholo, libetsa li belesitsoe lipokolo. Ha romeloa ba tsebang tselo empa le bona ba e batla leqhoeng ka ho cheka ka lifate ho tle ba phetlang maliboho libohong ho latela ba lipere e le masole qetellong.

Ha ba e hloa thaba ha ut'oahala molomo o ts'abehang mafikeng a lithaba athe ke leqhoa le ipopileng le thehlang lithabeng ho tla fiela makhotla ka bongata ho boholo. Ho nyamele motho le pere e le ho nyamella ruri. Ke re ntoa eo e ne e se ea phelang, le ba phelang ba ne ba loana le tlhaho, lifofo, serame. Sabole e sa thuso letho.

Paleho e sa thuso letho—leqhoa feela. Empa ba tlamehile ho tsoela pele, ho ema e le lefu. Bahale ba fela ba tsetsa. Molaoli a re "Masole le bitsetsoa Italy; le batloa ke molaoli oa lona. E eang le hlole lithaba le leqhoa pele le ea ho hlola lira lithoteng."

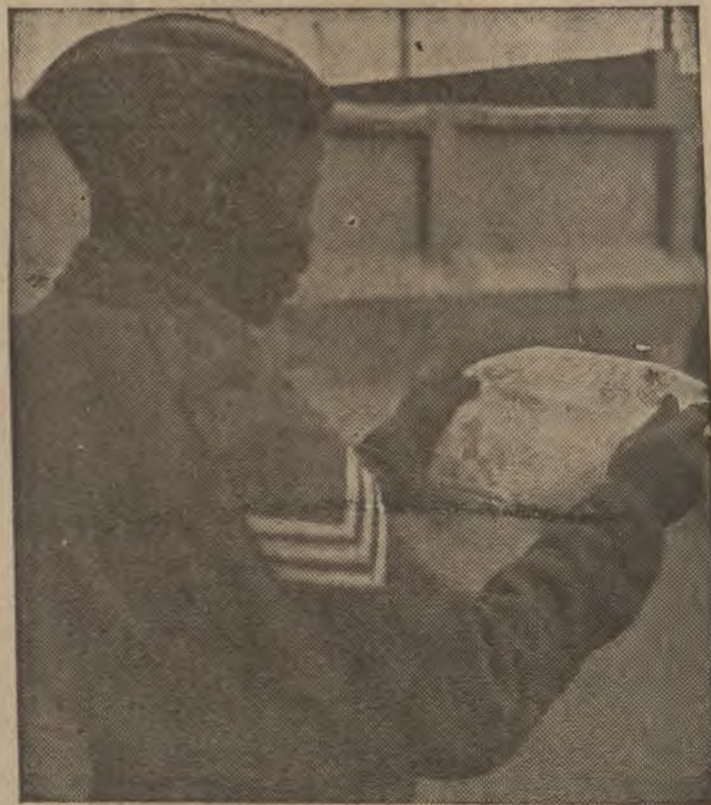
Macdonald a phelela. Ka nako e'ngoe lekhotla la hae kaofela la timela. Ha hlaha mohlankana har'a leqhoa e le molotsi oa moropa; le mo khaohantse le ba bang. A o letsa hore ba habo ba mo utloa. Ba mo utloa empa ba sitoa ho ea me thusa. Oa lla hasesane moropa ke bofokoli bo mo hloelang oa ba oa se ka hlola o ut'oahala, a sho. Leeto lena le nkile veke tse peli 'me ho shoel' banna ba 200 ho lona.

Lekhalo la Splugen ha le sa tla lejala ke ba tsebang bahale ba molaoli oa Napoleon 'me taba ena e paka 'nete ea maele a reng: "Moo pelo e belaelang ha ho letho le ka thibelang motho tselo."

U kile ua li bala liketso tse fetang tsona tsa bohale; banna ba ts'oere tau ka litlana ba sa nahane thoris le hlonepho. Liketso tsa bohale ka mehla ke litho-loana tsa nyehelo. Ha ho ea ka phetang tse khole le merero ea hae a sa li phelela ka tisetso le mamello.

MOO HO EPELOANG MARENA (Re li ngoletsoe)

Morena Seeiso Griffith o patiloe le botataa moo ho epeleang Marena a Basotho Thaba Bosiu. Tulo ea kepele



Mobali enoa, joaloka ba bangata bu habo ha loanang mafats'eng a bali-chaba o li thabela tsohle tse etsahalang naheng ea habo. Ka ho ba le koranta ea bona, ba fumana emela hore li tle ka likepe hotsoa ho la Kopano.

o hlorong ea thabana tse tlohang Maloting. Ha u le Thaba Bosiu o bona likhutlo tsohle ka baka la ho phahama ba eona, u bona le naha e alihileng katlas'a eona. U bona linoka lesihla la matlo, masaka a likhomo le melhale ea likhomo. Mona le mane ke mafika a maholo. Khutso ea teng ha e khathatsoe le ke ho lla ha nonyana. Cecil John Rhodes o epetsoe tulong e joalo liqobong tsa lithabana tsa Matopo—"Tulo khahlehang."

Morena e moholo oa Mathotsa Rababe o epetsoe thabaneng e okametseng noka ea Kei Lebilla la hae le pel'a mafika a maholo a maputsoa. Ba ileng ba ea mo hella ba ile ba jala lifate tsa feiga ea naha, tse entseng moriti o motle teng. Ke lifate tsa khale tse seng li metse boriba. Ba sa tsebang ba iphometlela moriting oa tsona 'me ba tsebang ba lahlela lejoje mokolokotsoeng o leng teng moo. Ba re Morena nthoholafatse joaloka ha ke bea lejoenyana la sehopotso moo o phomotseng teng. (Mokolo-kotsoane mphe matla). Marena a mang

a ne a rata ho patoa pel'a leotla, a lumela hore "matla a tla tsoa metsing." Mabitla a bona a mangata a tsejoang le a lebetsoeng. A mang mabitla a 'ona a botobong ba likoetse tsa linoka joaloka la Ngwanya oa sekoto sa Ma-Pondomise. Ho thoe o ile a phutheloa ka letlalo la khomo a hlabetsoeng bali-mo, setopo sa tlamelloa sefatseng se khokhotsetsoeng ka nokeng ea Tina. Ha ho e na lipula tsa lehlabula noka e tlala, sefate le moroalo oa sona li ile tsa ea nyamelela tsoeleng, banna ea rorisira Ngwanya, ba re: "O nkilo ke pula 'me balimo ba hae ba tla re tissetsa pula."

Ha e le komello ma-Pondomise a ne a bolaea lipholo a li lahlele koetseng eo Ngwanya a epetsoeng ho eona 'me a rapele hore balimo ba hae ba tlise pula. Ngwanya ke e mong oa Marena a mahllano a ma-Pondomise ea epetsoeng metsing.

Le kajeno ha o ema lebopong la noka ea Tina, o hlokomela basali ba likobo li khubelu ba ts'ela, o tla lemoha hore ha ba phahamise mese ea bona. Ba rutioe ke ho nta'a bona ho hlonepha morena oa bona Ngwanya le ba bang ba epetsoeng nokeng.

Ke bone ho patoa Mtsiwaake morenana oa ama-Baca eo ke neng ke mo tseba e le moha'e Locheng ba hae. Eena le batho ba hae ba ne ba sa balehe ha ba futuheloa ke sechaba se bapileng la bona. Ke boleletsoe ke eena "Mehlang ea Ncapayi re ne re ba lelekela moo ba tsoang teng" ho riatio eena, "re bile re ba hapetse likhomo."

O shoela a se a hlalisa lihlong, ho se ho se lintoa, ho atile tsietsi, empa eena ha a tselitse, a lefisoa hanyenyane.

Ke ne ke le phupung ea hae.

Ho no ho phuntsoe lesoba kamor'a mokhoro oo a shoetseng ho 'ona, setopo sa nts'ua ka lona sa kena lebitleng. Ho phuthelile marena a mangata a ile a bua mantsoe a tumeliso. Le 'na ka 'ba le sebaka sa ho bua ka mesebetsi ea hae e khabane.

E mong o na le teng ea emeng kamorao a ts'oere moseme, Mbewu eo ke neng ke mo tseba, tona 'ea morena a bileng le eena lintoeng tse bohale. Eare ha hore tu, Mbewu a hlalela a thehela lebitleng le moseme. "Phomola ka khotso morena le motsoalle oa ka holim'a moseme ona moo mo o ileng teng," a riatio a beha ka hlonepho moseme holim'a setopo.

LINEO TSA MA-AFIKA MOKOTLENG OA NTOA

Motlatsi oa Komishinara, Sibasa, o rometse £70 e tsoang ho Morena Basengane, ea kopang hore e neoe 'muso. Ke kalino e se nang phaello e tlang ho khutlisoa ntoa ha e felile.

Tona e lisang lichelete tsa 'muso le Mongoli oa Lekhotla la Merero ea Babats'o ba lakatsa ho hlalisa litebobo tsa 'muso ho Morena enoa bakeng sa thuso ea hae e kholo boimeng bo jeroeng ke 'muso oa Kopano ea South Africa. Ke ponts'o ea bots'epeli bo tsoang pelong.

Morena Lekhine Mampane oa Magalies Location o nts'itse £1, 8, 5, ea lithabiso tsa masole a Lekhotla la Ma-Afrika la Bahlabani.

Chelete e rometsoeng ke Motlatsi oa Komishinara, Neboj Transvaal, ke e fumanoeng ke Mokhatlo o bitsoang Co-operative Society ka ho rekisa mokotla oa koro o kotutsong masimong a Olifants River Irrigation Scheme.

Stephanus Radebe oa Tweefontein Colliery, Witbank, o rometse 10/ ka Komishinara, ke ea limpho tsa masole. O fela a nts'e a romela chelete mohala enoa ho tloha selemong sa 1941.

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