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SPRINGBOKS FIGHT MAGNIFICENTLY IN FIERCE TANK BATTLE ENEMY AIRBORNE TROOPS COMING OVER FROM ITALY AND GREECE

LATE ON MONDAY NIGHT THE GREAT TANK BATTLE OF SIDI REZEGH WAS STILL RAGING WITH UNABATED FURY AND WITHOUT A DEFINITE RESULT, SAYS SAPA'S WAR CORRESPONDENT. THE BATTLE MAY CONTINUE FOR THREE OR FOUR DAYS MORE.

WHILE CONTINUING THE MAIN BATTLE, THE GERMANS ARE ATTEMPTING TO BREAK AWAY WESTWARD, AND HAVE SUCCEEDED IN OPENING A GAP, THOUGH WITHOUT BEING ABLE TO BREAK OFF THE ENGAGEMENT.

SOUTH AFRICANS ARE HOLDING AN AREA IN THE VICINITY OF THIS GAP AND ARE INFILTRATING GREAT DAMAGE ON THE ENEMY. THEY HAVE HERE EXPERIENCED THE BIGGEST FIGHT OF THEIR CAREER. GENERAL ROMMEL, THE GERMAN COMMANDER, IS ENGAGED IN A RACE AGAINST TIME TO GET AWAY BEFORE BRITISH TANK REINFORCEMENTS ARRIVE.

AIRBORNE TROOPS

HE IS UNABLE TO GET ARMoured REINFORCEMENTS OF HIS OWN, ALTHOUGH AIRBORNE TROOPS ARE REPORTED TO BE COMING OVER FROM ITALY AND GREECE, AND AXIS AIR OPPOSITION HAS INCREASED CONSIDERABLY.

NEW ZEALAND INFANTRY ARE MEANWHILE MOVING UP RAPIDLY ALONG THE COAST, OCCUPYING ONE SUPPLY DUMP AFTER ANOTHER.

AN ITALIAN REPORT SAYS THAT A "POWERFUL" BRITISH FORCE HAS OCCUPIED THE GIALO OASIS, WITHIN 150 MILES OF THE GULF OF SIDRA, THE WESTERN LIMIT OF CYRENAICA.

SAVAGE FIGHTING

All reports coming to headquarters indicate the fierceness of the battle.

In the course of these savage and bitter engagements the South Africans probably had their greatest fight. It is unanimously agreed that they fought magnificently.

Fifty or more German tanks were destroyed on Sunday.

On the whole the situation still remains extremely confused. British losses cannot be compared with those of the enemy, and the British losses are quickly replaced.

The capture of Gambut was a triumph of hard fighting by the New Zealanders.

The seventh day of the offensive was marked by the most savage fighting yet seen. The fierce Tobruk battle may last another three or four days, with the possibility of the British being reinforced and the impossibility of the Germans obtaining fresh manpower.

All through the day the murderous fire of the British artillery was, as usual, supreme.

The South Africans came to grips with the German tank forces trying to break through to the west.

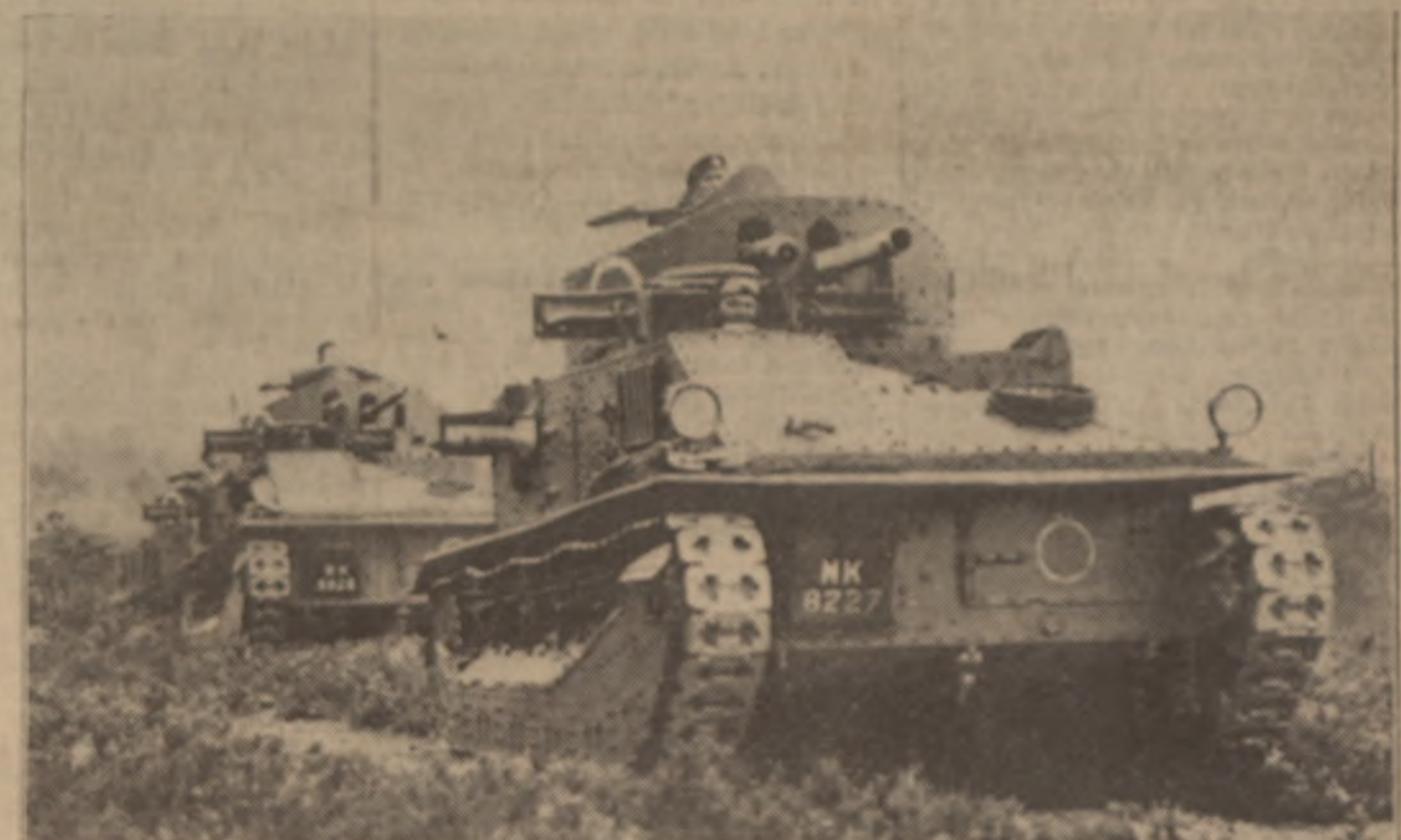
General Rommel, the German commander, now seems to have decided to make a determined attempt to get through the British lines, and his initial attempts met with some success, inasmuch as he succeeded in causing a gap in the line.

He regrouped his panzer forces against the British line surrounding them and broke a gap through to the west, but this does not mean that he has a clear way of escape. His forces are meeting with heavy resistance by the South Africans holding the front line in the region of the gap. The South Africans have destroyed many enemy tanks.

Gallantly holding a gap in the face of a frantic German attempt to break through and escape to the west, South African infantry on Monday morning fought their greatest action of the war and frustrated the enemy's plan. If the South African line had given way the Germans would have been able to escape to the west. It is certain that, with the enemy fighting frantically to smash through, the engagement must have been fierce.

The Cairo communiqué said: "The South Africans, who were heavily outnumbered in a particular sector for which they were responsible, fought with magnificent courage."

A Cairo spokesman said that the "Springboks fought brilliantly, definitely checking the German manoeuvre until reinforcements arrived. Their courageous stand against heavy odds must have been a serious setback to the enemy."



The fierce tank battle is still raging with unabated fury in Libya. In these encounters the Springboks have shown magnificent courage against great odds.

Russians Confident Of Holding Moscow

While the Germans are apparently trying to smash their way through to Moscow at all costs, and claim (as announced on Monday) to have taken a town within 21 miles of the city, the Russians continue to counter-attack stubbornly, and appear to be more confident of holding the assault than in previous offensives.

The Russians have not admitted the loss of Rostov, but are believed to have withdrawn a large part of their forces across the Don there.

At the same time they have pushed forward north-west of the town with considerable success.

HARD FIGHTING ROUND ROSTOV

The correspondent of The Times in Stockholm says the Russians have not yet confirmed Rostov's capture, but admit street fighting. It is generally believed that a large part of the Russian defending forces have retired across the Don and that any moment may bring news that the rearguard has also withdrawn after completing arrangements for the invaders' discomfiture.

Whether the Germans do succeed in forcing the Don near Rostov or not, their position farther north in the Donets basin is not secure. It is being disputed by strong and aggressive Russian forces operating in the Voroshilovgrad region and also from the hills east of Orjonikidze (formerly Yenakievo) and elsewhere. During the week-end the Russians in this region gained important local successes, recovering something like 1,000 square miles of territory and inflicting heavy losses on mixed Axis forces, including Germans, Italians and possibly Hungarians who have been operating there.

The heaviest fighting in the Moscow sector is between Monchansk and Kalinin, including Klin. The Russians are resisting and counter-attacking manfully, showing indeed less anxiety than was discernible in September and October.

Whereas then firm determination was tinged with a certain atmosphere of desperation, a more confident tone has lately appeared, reflecting the Russians' confidence not as then in distant ultimate success, but rather in the immediate future. It is as if they felt able definitely to hold the enemy's frantic efforts, which inevitably gain him temporary local advantages here and there.

The Russians' readiness to announce these enemy gains with no fear of damaging their own people is evidence of their renewed confidence.

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News In Brief

British Naval patrols in the Central Mediterranean have sunk another convoy bound for Libya consisting of two supply ships of medium tonnage. The convoy was escorted by destroyers which succeeded in making good their escape.

"No relief can be expected at the present non-European hospital for about six or nine months, and, moreover, there will still be no satisfactory provision then for infectious diseases other than pulmonary tuberculosis," said Mr. Hugh R. Solomon, the chairman, at a meeting of the Hospital Board on Wednesday afternoon. It will probably not be long after the relief afforded by the present proposals becomes effective that the non-European Hospital will again be gravely overcrowded.

The Royal Air Force Middle East communiqué announced on Tuesday the destruction of 119 enemy aircraft—51 in aerial combats between dawn on Tuesday,

Death Of Mr. J. L. Hardy, O. B. E.

The death took place on Tuesday at his home Duff Road, Houghton of Mr. John Lawton Hardy, O.B.E. Mr. Hardy who had been ill for some time, devoted a great deal of his life to welfare work, and was particularly interested in Africans.

With Mr. Howard Pim, C.B.E., they identified themselves with African welfare work and other social services. Their gift of a large piece of ground known as the Bantu Sports Club grounds is a monument to the practical interest which they showed in the general welfare of the community. Mr. Hardy was one of the trustees of the Bantu Welfare Trust.

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November 16 and midnight on Sunday, November 23.

It is stated in Rome, according to reports appearing in the Press, that Mussolini will shortly visit the troops in Africa.



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Umhlangano Wesikole Sas' Ohlange

Umhlangano omuhle kakulu walabo abazimisele ukusiza nokupakamisa isikole sas'Ohlange wabe uhlangu ngeSonto November 16, kwaMfundisi A. M. Sikakane eDoornfontein. Isihlalo sabi s'onganyelwe nguMnu. R. R. R. Dhlomo usiba luptewa nguMnu. B. W. Vilakazi, M.A.

Lomhlangano waguqula isimo sezikundha zeshilalo nesika Nobhala, ngesicelo sabo. Ngako uMnu. Vilakazi wanikwa iSihlalo uMnu. Dhlomo uzopata usiba. Umhlangano waqubeka kahle; waxoxa ngezindaba ezinkulu. Abapiwa ituba lokukulumu nguMnu. Blyth E. J. Mafelapeka owagindzela ekutini makugashelwe imali; ipatwe kahle ngo-kucopela. U Nkos. Lillian Mohle wati uyawakazi ukhupheka kuka Dr. Dube engena kuzo zonke izinhlupeko ngenxa yesizwe sakubo. Kodwa wabekezelwa Wati uyafokoza ngoba namhlanje sekuvale lababalisa abazimisele ukubonga imisebenzi kaMafukula espila engakafi.

Ngodaba lwemali yokungena-kulenhangano kwaxovwa kakulu ngokuti izoba yimalini. Kwase kuvunyelwana ngesihlanu sawo sheleni ngonyaka 1941 no 1942. Lemali itunyelwe kuMpatti we-mali uRev. H. G. Mpitsa, P.O. Pimville, Transvaal. Atike yena uMpatti-mali abatumele iRisidi asebekokile. Imali leyo itunye-lwe eBhangue emva kokusayina kukaMpatti-mali noSihlalo no Nobhala.

Noma ikishwa ikishwe yibo bobatatu labo; hayi umuntu abemunye. Kwavunyelwana lapo. Kwase kufundiwa inewadi evela kuDr. J. L. Dube ependula aye-yiloshelwe yiKomidi incacea ngezinjongo zayo. Inewadi evela kuDr. J. L. Dube izibonga lezo-zinquo futi itakazelela inhangano Kwaba kuhle kakulu loko. Into eqondwe yilenhangano "ukupakamisa" imisebenzi ka Mafukuzela pambikweze ngezindhlela eziningi ezoziqhela; yele-kelele isikole sas'Ohlange una kuhona esikusweleyo; ivese kuhantu nakubazali usizo lwalesikole ezingahe. Yenye neminye imizamo yokusizana noDr. Dube esikoleni ngezindhlela ezitile.

U Mfundisi A. M. Sikhakhane wakulumu kakulu ngokuti le nhlangano yenye into akade aye-fisa ukuba yenziwe. Ebabaza naye isibindi sikaDr. Dube kulemisenbenzi yake emikulu kangaka. Wabonga ukuba namhlanje sekwakiwa lenhlangano enezikolo-to ezingaka. Kwakulumu futi noMnu. Levi K. E. Sitebe.

Bazobonana Ofeleba!

Kubikwa ukuti uHitler nom-gane wake uMussolini bangase bahlangane eFrance kanye no Mashai Petain "kudhiwe" ngesimo sempi nokunye. Osekuvale obala njengoba uGeneral Weygand apuciwe amandhla ake-nje yikuti uHitler ufuna iFrance epansi kukaMarshall Petain isondele kuye ngezikali.

U Hitler kadelo usizo emsiza ngalo leFrance eyazinikela kuye; ufuna imnike imikumbi yayo nemishoshapansi ukuze alwe nama-Ngisi olwandhe lweMediterranean. Sekubeduke impi-nje enhla naleli useyifuna ngezibomvu izinyembezi imikumbi yas'e France. Mhlauibe kuyobe kuxoxwa lezoke nezinye.

UMkandhu ePitoli

Umkandhu uhlangene ePitoli ngeonyaka wavo wesiblanu seloku womfiswa. Uvulene eTown Hall yasePitoli nguNgqongqoshe wa-kwaNdaba zaBantu zaCol. Reitz, Wonganyelwe nguMnu. D. L. Smit uNobhala omkulu wakwa-Ndaba zaBantu. Izinqumo okuzoku-xoxwa pezu kwazo kktiwa ziyluku'l ubuningi zimunete udaba lwe-mfundu, yamazwe, yemisebenzi yabantu, yamaholo, yamapoyisa nabantu, yamaholo amabuto amnyama; nokunyeke. Kungase kupele amasondo amabili uhlezi ushuka izindaba lezo.

Ama Chief amabili anikezwe izimenahele nguHulumeni zokuzi-pata kahle nokupata inkati ende ngu Chief Victor Poto noChief Mohlaba.

U-Mussolini Kasa-Tembeki Ku Hitler

Njengoba sizwa ngokutshenwa izwe elingeko kulemipi little kwe-lamaNtaliyanu sekukona ukupawa kwamaJalimana. Kutiwa lo okunguyena kanda lika Hitler oseNtaliyanu utata konke okupuma eBerlin kuvela kuHitler, pezu kwakke uMussolini lo ka Hitler. Njengoba sizwa kulelizwe elingeko kulemipi liti u-Hitler akasanetembi u Mussolini ukuti angazikipa zonke izinto azifunayo kubantu baseNtaliyanu. Kuzwakala ukuti u Mussolini wahlanga no-Hitler mhl a bevumelana ukuba u Mussolini usezotumela amabuto ake a-1,000,000; aye kwelekelela eRussia. Kwati emvana kwalessokati u-Hitler wakononda ngokuti yini amabuto amaNtaliyanu asie eseba mancane kangak na, kanti futi apuzile ukuhiloma ngesikati abesinqumile? Kwase kuti kona lopo akabe esabonakala ukuhiloma fut i amanye—kwama nje kona lopo? U-Hitler ute esuka wayesola uMussolini eti ukungantembele loku, futi kukombisa ukuyehluleka ukupata imikosi yempi yake. Waneliswa nanxa engatolanga amabuto anele amaNtaliyanu u Mussolini pela, ukuba akwazi ukukulula izwe laseNtaliyanu emandaleni kaHitler ngalawo-mabuto.

Omunye walaba bangakiti uti wayekona emhlanganweni wabantu abamnyama ngapandile komzi. Kwati ngayo leyenkati kwa kwasukuma iNkosi (Chief) yati: Awu, awu, bantu ake nizobuka nank'u mhlola, amadoda amabili elwa! Kwakuyinkalanka-la enku neselesel elalibanwe yinkalankala ngamazinyo ayo la-wa amakulu, ilibambe onyaweni iselesel leli, selide ligxumagxuma liti lizama ukuziku lula kodwa kutule kute ngqi. Ibandla lasukuma lonke labuka. INkosi yatisi, madoda sinomsebenzi okudinge kuka siwufoze. Kwatula-kwatula yase iti iNkosi, ca, mado da sisamelwe umsebenzi lona, ngaloko ke kudingeka ukuba silamule lempo bese sibuyela emsebenzini wetu. Ite iwakipa lawamzwi iNkosi yatata yashava la-ekalankalen yaze yalidgedela iselesel. Kwagcina-ke loko, basuka ke abantu bapindela ukuyogcina-imngci yabo, bate sebe yigcine imngci yabo base beti kuyafaneleka loko ukuba siti inkalanka-la le ngu-Hitler kuti isele leli kubegu uMussolini. iNkosi-ke kayishiwo ukuti ngubani.

Eyasenhla e Afrika

Kubikwa ukuti eyakiti enhla nezwe isiwacindele amabuto amaJalimane amasongololo. Kutiwa amaJalimane aselinge ngamandhla onke ukumonyula kulu-dhluw lwezipompond zama-Ngisi, kodwa kulukuni. Ngom-Gqibelo eyakiti yabe seyibulele amasongololo amaJalimane ayi 163 namabhaloni angama 24.

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AmaNgesi ayipake ekuseni kusempondo zankomo esizwa amabhaloni nemikumbi yempi Okwati kusuka-nje imikumbi yempi yabe igadhla etekwini lase dalfaya. Sihoba-nje ihlangene gezifuba eyamaSongololo yama-Ngisi neyamajalimane. AmaJalimane lapa ikuzwa nguGeneral Rommel okutiwa yinkunzi yempi yamasongololo. EyamaNgisi ikuzwa ngu Sir Slaude Archinleck jansi kuka Lieutenant-General Sir Alan Cunningham. Injongo yalezizinduna okwamanje ziti ukupihila ziqede amasongololo amajalimane and'ukuba zigaele oambili.

Site sizwa kwabe kubikwa ukuti amabuto aseNew Zealand aseyitatilie inqaba yaseFort Capuzzo. Lezizindaba zalandelwa eminye imibiko eveze ukuti nedolobha elikulu lase Bardia alitatile amabuto amaNgisi. Elase Sidi Omar liwele ezandhleni zamabuto aseNdiya. Amabuto amaNgisi abuya anquma kabilo itumbu lamanzi elipakati kwe Bardia neSollum ukuze amajalimane aseSollum antule amanzi.

Okwamanje eyakiti iwacindele amaJalimane kuzo zonke izinhlangoti. Opondweni lwase Ntsonalanga neFort Capuzzo amasongololo amaNgisi asecindele pakati awamajalimane; afuna ukuwabhuqa lopo.

Kulemipi umonakalo omkulu wenziwe amabhaloni amaNgisi okuyiwona esizana kakulu namasongololo. Izinkubela zamaJalimane kutiwa ziningi kakulu.

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ngeliti ukuba akabonakalisi kucaca uyaku mncama emsebenzini.

Inkosikazi ka Mavuka nayo ngelixesa yayinge ijongo enkalweni umtyeleti omtsha. Ngetamisanqa uMfundisi watyeleta kwa Mavuka a weva ngalo nkathazo yabo.

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"Valley Of A Thousand Hills"

"Valley of a Thousand Hills"—a Poem. (42 pages) By H. I. E. Dhlomo, (The Knox Printing and Publishing Co. 2s. 1d.)

The above is the work of outstanding brilliance by one of the younger generation of writers. In this Poem, Mr. H. I. E. Dhlomo reveals qualities which are surprising in spite of the fact that as a dramatist he has set a high standing of writing that has yet to be equalled or surpassed by African authors.

Mr. Norman Herd in his foreword says: "This poem, created by a youthful Bantu dramatist, whose work has always attracted attention, it carries an exciting narrative quality that gives it a special form and the beauty of its language. Dhlomo interprets the condition of his people because in him and through him stride the twin giants of conscience and conviction."

Mr. Dhlomo is the first African Poet to treat at length with Bantu mythology—the Black gods. No attempt or anything approaching such an ambitious attempt has been done before by any Bantu writer. Mr. Dhlomo does not only write of nature and Beauty, but of the soul and suffering of the Bantu Race and its struggles.

The poem is divided into five divisions: Bantu mythology; Personal reactions of the writer; Description of the Tribal State; Description of Bantu Pain and

Agony at the present time and A Message of Hope and a call.

The poem opens with a glimpse into Bantu mythology and rises to heights of beauty and depth of feeling.



H. I. E. Dhlomo, the Poet: Author of the plays: Shaka, Cetshwayo, Moshoeshoe, Ntsikana, Dingana, Men and Women, Workers Boss Boesee, Malaria. The "Expert" et. etc.

Ah! Purity! Sweet Purity!
I thirst!
The Beauty, Glory, I have ever sought!
It shakes and quakes, would slip and melt away
Or laugh at, mock and humble

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me. Hold still
You gasping craggy heights,
you valleys deep!
Sway not you busy-bearded
hills! Dance not
Nor rail at me with happy
drunken sounds!
Wild visions crowd and tear
and wreck my soul!
My seeing eyes see not! Heavy
my ears,
With song appalled! Thoughts
claw their way to birth!
Ancestral Spirits great vouch-
safe me power
This beauty fierce to seize and
rape and make
My own...to express! The
poet do not jilt.
Give me the words, the depth,
the holiness
This magic sight to hold,
imprison, sing!
This myriad beauty of the
Thousand Land:
The skipping playing ground
of tribal gods
Who earth remembering, settled
on these hills
And vales, and thought and
wrought this thousand-shaped
Earth-heaven; And, Spirits
still, to heavenly spheres
Returned, leaving behind them
still unchanged.

Here we see the poet's personal reactions:

Insidious Pain!
A virus filter-passing!
We try to shape
A pain-proof, filter dwelling,
But pains ooze through!
Bacteria filter-passing!

In these passionate words the Poet describes the Pain and Agony of the Bantu at the present time.

Descend ye gods! your fury pour on me!
Descend,—vain gods, take flesh, and let us fight!
Why clothe yourselves and shelter, trembling, neath invisibility of cowardice?
Unseen, foul deadly blows you oft inflict.
Descend and let us fight it out, ye gods!
With gods a deadly war we wage in vain.
For cowardly the gods in word and deed.
And as they feel, they act and tell; obey
No law, law unto themselves... lawless!
No longer do the gods good men or bad
Reward and treat as gods such men should pay.

The Poet does not forget his contemporaries for in his message of hope he acknowledges the great efforts of African authors and scholars.

But who are these who toil and sweat in song?
Who bent thin rise high like giant forms?
Not slaves are these nor blind.
They stoop thought-bent!
Rare diggers, they! Who toil without a lord;
Their overseer but the wealth they seek.
They mine for ore surpassing all gold hoards;
They set a tree to feed those yet unborn;
They toil to find our navel roots from whence.
Like stars and flowers, will sprout the ever-green
Rich groves of our Race Soul.
Full well they know
Who mines the past the future makes secure.

The Poem closes with these soulful words:

Creator who created sights so fair,
Create again!
But leave out pain...
A world of Love and Truth, divinely fair
For pain and sin our weary eyes have seen,
Yet these have failed to change our hearts
As would thy god-like sweeter arts
Create therefore again.
O Lord, but let now reign
The Beauty that this day my eyes have seen.

In spite of the brilliance of this work those who have read and acted Dhlomo's plays think these are even far greater and loftier compositions than this Poem. These plays have not yet been published.

The Knox Printing and Publishing Co. Durban, have done a fine piece of work. The booklet which runs to 42 pages is excellently produced and is profusely illustrated with hand-drawn sketches of primitive life.

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In addition, all rumours that Native soldiers at home had been sacked from the army—that Ossewa was in power—that we were no longer wanted back in South Africa etc have now been stopped. Thanks for your papers Sir.

You will have many orders at the end of this month. Many soldiers are sending you money for newspapers. Remember Sir, that when money is posted from here at the end of October, it may reach you on the following month or earlier. The movement depends upon the ship. We are not worried

much. They find us helpful as we are always ready to do orders at any time, whether it be by day or night. In return, they treat us humanely.

The Middle East as we see it, is a land of guns—you cannot spend 15 minutes before you see guns, tanks, armoured cars and other war machines. South African European Field Engineers are No. 1 amongst other forces there are in the Middle East. To-day Empire forces are depending on South African waters. The Military Police are South Africans, and many streets have South African names, such as Smuts Avenue, Devilier and Springbok Road, etc.

I may send you our snaps on army manoeuvring in the near future. Details of our actions are not allowed in correspondence.

I beg to remain,

Yours humbly,
HENRY KOZA, No. 9263,
Petrol Company,
"Q" Service,
2nd Division,
Middle East Forces,
c/o Army Post Office,
Durban.



Thompson Nanher (No. 21582) who is now in Middle East.

over delays of parcels, as we have been told about the ships. To-day is a great holiday up here. This holiday as we are told, celebrates the day on which we arrived in Egypt. Many games are being played and prizes of cigarettes, bags and other articles are awarded to winners. Concerts with music, running, boxing, jumps, balling, swimming, indoor games and other funs are played to-day. There is in addition, a special free issue of beer. Our European masters like us very

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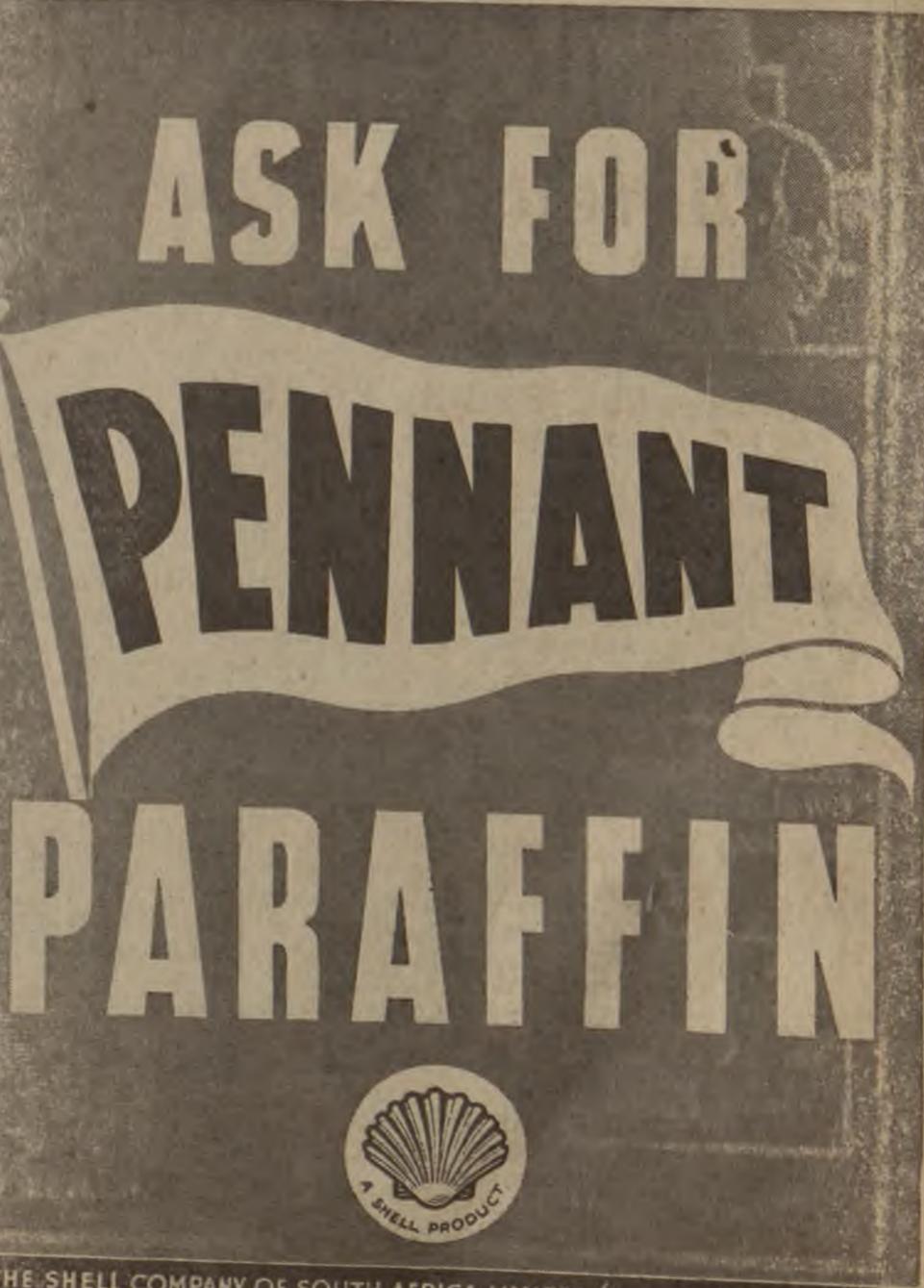
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By selling space dearly in order to buy time till Germany feels military pressure elsewhere, the Russians believe that they have already caused the enemy to dip deeply into their reserves. Evidence supporting this view is provided by the capture of prisoners aged over 50 in the Kalinin sector, by ill-clad deserters in the Tula area, and by the Luftwaffe's failure to find enough aircraft to bomb the vital communication leading to Moscow.

The opinion expressed in official Soviet circles is that whatever advances the enemy has achieved or may achieve through admitted tank and partial air superiority, they will not allow so definite a stabilisation of the front as would permit the Germans to divert their forces elsewhere.

There are no signs that the Germans have been able to withdraw their forces from any fighting area owing to a slackening of the Red Army's counter-attacks and stubborn defence. On the contrary the extent of Russian reinforcements is causing the enemy to increase their strength in all sectors. Russian counter-attacks north-west both of Moscow and Rostov are, for instance, compelling the enemy to employ vastly more forces than are needed for the concentrated attacks on these cities.



You see here, President Roosevelt discussing with the Prime Minister of Britain, Mr. Winston Churchill, the famous "Atlantic Charter". The Prime Minister of the Union, Field Marshall J. C.

Smuts adopted, as part of the Government's policy, the fifth clause of this Charter in his famous Bloemfontein speech. This clause states the desire to bring about the fullest collaboration

between all nations in the economic field with the object of securing for all improved labour standards, economic advancement and social security.



From a recent report it is learned that during daylight Blenheim aircraft of the Bomber Command attacked a strongly escorted convoy of enemy ships. The convoy was protected by Nazi E-boats, one of which was

sunk in the action. A vessel of 2,000 tons received a direct hit and was left sinking fast. Daily German losses on the seas mount higher and higher, and the Nazis can ill afford to lose a single ship. This artist's impression

shows the Blenheims in action, and the R.A.F. offensive will go on both by day and night, leaving in its trail blazing military and industrial targets.

Adams College Cricket

SHOOTING STARS INVINCIBLE

(BY ONLOOKER)

Adams College students have reached a high standard of cricket this season. I can quote many instances where these boys really showed the Durban public the significance of a well organised and trained team.

A week or two ago they played a match against the Ohlange Zebras who were properly licked.

MOST INTERESTING MATCH

A few weeks later the Stars were fixtured against the Dunlops. This was the most interesting match ever played on the beautiful Somtseu Grounds since the renowned Roro of the Transvaal made his appearance in Natal for the Inter-provincial tournament. The Dunlops batted first. The opening batsmen were C. Guzana and E. Mposi who played a defence game for W. Bokwe and R. Hani made devastating bowls. These played for about an hour and the score hardly exceeded 30. Hani broke the partnership at 40. The ball was offered to L. Bokwe. This young man made havoc of the Dunlops, and Fox Mnqibise kept the batsmen within a limited radius by his hand trick bowling. L. Bokwe and F. Mnqibise had 4 and 3 wickets respectively. Dunlops scored 56.

The Stars batted and R. Hani and Z. Tiale opened. These young men lashed the opening bowlers, but unfortunately Z. Tiale was run out. J. Mahanjana went in.

HANI'S DEMONSTRATION

R. Hani was but demonstrating. His leg glides were excellent, and attested for his wonderful eyesight. Hani had to retire at 82 and scored 42. W. Bokwe went in and was followed by Mnqibise. Mahanjana was quite settled, and would have had a couple of sixes had his strength allowed. The Dunlops were indeed doomed, for S. Messatywa, the pitiless hard-hitter was not yet in. Fortunately for them it was time up, and J. Mahanjana played 48 not out. Total score was 108 for 4 wickets.

The Transvaalers must recall that they had a very narrow escape against Natal in 1938. Every team is doing its part to prepare for the coming tournament. Border must be careful, there will be no rain to necessitate a draw this time. We hope Mr. Mthimkulu the trainer, and other honourable committee members of the D. and D. will work hard to send a team to Johannesburg next year.

uNdaba ZaBantu eEvaton

Mheli,

Akengikuti fahla ngendaba yamaqawe ase Evaton alwa le mbi. Kute ngoMsombuluko mhla zingu 22 kuseptember wagaleleka uNative Commissioner ebizile ukuzotata imali yokusiza kulempu. Uchairman kwakungu Tishela Mashabane, umpati we kwava kwakungu Principal Noge. Ngokungéna kwe Commissioner evabingelwa ngokomteto wania Wayfarers ngumpati wawo uMrs. Mashabane ngenhlonipo. Owagenisa iCommissioner kwakungu J. B. Malindisa Luduna yama Swazi esontweni lase Weseli. Umhlangano wavulwa uRev. Mhlaphile ngomtandazo. Uchairman wanikela uJ. B. Malindisa ukuba azise abantu mayelana no kuza kweCommissioner. Izwi loquala Ndaba zaBantu, uzokumbula ukuti lomuzi waseEvaton uhamba noHulumeni ngokupelle ngoba seloku yaqala lempu lo muzi awuzange ube nesipitipi noHulumeni. Lomuzi wazibopelle ka kuNkosi Nkululu yase Ngilandi uGeorge V I ngotando naku General Smuts nakuNkosikazi ka General Smuts. Into engizoyicela ukuba kuti abaholi bamakosikazi nabamuzane, nabafundisi no tishela abafaka izandhla kulemalibankwile iziqi uguHulumeni. Emveni kwaloko uchairman wanikela uMrs. Mashabane ukuba anikele ku Ndaba zaBantu imali engu £6 10s. Emveni kwaloko kwasukuma yena uCommissioner ujopo wabonga utando nenhloni po evenziwa abantu base Evaton abasendaweni ayipeteyo.

Wati kakulu kini bazali nuba ntawa ngitola isimangaliso kulo msebenzi onkulu kangaka. Kubobala ukuti niziblolo ezinkulu zika Hulumeni ngoba anivumelang'izita ukuba xinifake umoya omubi pakati kwenu. Washo uNdaba zaBantu kwase kufelaka inyula. Yaqiqa lapa Evaton ukuma wasishiya namazwi atokozisayo ezinhliziyeweni zetu.

Bantu bakiti qapelani abantu abangaba pazamisi emsebenzi ka Nkulunkulu abashumayela umoya omubi ezweni. Nina eni-notando ku Hulumeni yibani moyo munye nifisele amasotsha enu abavikeli benu inhlanhla, amaqawe avikela iAfrika izwelenu. Akuko nduna nomi ichief engati ichief kodwa ingabonakalisi umsebenzi wayo pambi kwa Hulumeni. Velani obala nihole isizwe nisholele enyanisweni kusho mina Mlamankunzi zihlabana, induna yamaSwazi eyaziwa uHulumeni.

J. B. MALINDISA,

Evaton.

Ezase Alberton

Mheli

Ngitokoza ukuba ngike ngibalisce ngamafushane kwelako ngeento eyenziwe isizwe sakiti salapa eAlberton Location. Siyezwana ngendhlela enhle siyabakalela a-base maTenjini nabase Matufeni, lanani ngenxebe. Lo munuzana usishiye ushiye umhlokokazi evedwa uMrs. Anna Mtambo yebona banenhanhla abafela elukolweni bakiti.

Lomuzi unozwano olungumaliso besinomungcwabo wommu mzana uSolomon Mtambo walapa ebandeni lama African Methodist Church, usishiye ngomqibelo ngomhlaka Nov. 8 umungcwabo uehethwe ngumfundisi, T. B. S. Ncube esizwa ngumfundisi Radibe wenkonzo yamaSalveshini, nabanye engingenakubabalwa ngamagama. Engikubongayo wukuzwela kwaabantu bakiti. Bebe baningi ngendhlela emangaliso ubu ningi babo 164 amariori ematatu 3 amariori emabili 2, izimoto zibili. Siyabonga muzi wase Alberton izandhla zenu ningadinya na ngamuso. Imali ibengu £14 9. 9. uSömandla anengezele umusa notando.

REV. T. B. NCUBE

Izinkubela Emoyeni

Asapikelele ukuhlasela eFrance lapa kugxile kona amaJalimane amabhaloni añaNgisi. Ngenyanga edhlule yabe ibambene kabi emoyeni eyamaJalimane neyama Ngisi kwafa amabhaloni añaNgisi ayisi 9 awamaJalimane abyisi 12. Empini yamaJalimane mama Russia emoyeni kulenyanga edhlule ka October ngesonto lili-

Idili Kwa Mbongwe

Mheli,

UMn. Mbongwe kade enze idili elikulu eOrlando ngesonto ngomhla ka 16—11—41 lokuzalwa kwe ndodakazi yake Sitike Mbongwe uNkulunkulu ayikulise ayi busiese lentoombi yako. Umfoka Mbongwe wenza into engikaze ngiyibone lapa kuwo wonke ama locations. Sabusa ngako konke ngesihle, Kwahlabela uMr. Toko Khamppe ne Bantu Revue Folles yodumo. Ngingabale abantu a babekoma babe ngangamanzi Ku-nge taxi ngobapela uMr. A. Mbongwe lona une Taxi ema ku Noord street ePark Station. Ume njalo wena kaMhlinzi waba gugile inkosazana ikulu ime njalo. Owaykona

Ezase Bethal

Mheli wezakiti,

Ngisekela amazwi ka Mn. H. M. Dhlomo esenglikubonile kuleli kunjalo njengoba "Mn. Dhlomo eseshilo tina bantu okwetu ukwenza ukuposhelana nokubhekela pansi uma unento omunye ongewayo noma ekusipina isigaba akusho luto lokongoba akanako loku enginako. Noma umqashile lowo mhlambi une motor uzokwenza ubhoi nokumqasha kwako azikulumle akutandwa kuwe ngoba auna motor akuyele imiteko engazi nolunci lemiteto. Umangale njena uti kanti imishini yemotor seyamhlanganisa inhloko lomuntu.

Konke loko ukwenza esizweni sakubo. Sopumelela ngapi ma-Afrika asizame ukuzihloniphana no-kuhloniphana; umasitanda sihloniphe tina sodwa. Njengokuba isho ivangeli engcwele kuMateu 7 verse 12 soba yisizwe ngempela zingazihlonipa kanjani exinye izizwe singazihlonipi tina ngokwetu. Ngisekela amazwi ka Mr. H. M. D. Dhlomo nanku njena umhlangano ka Dr. J. L. Dube singatakazela sonke ngoba sengati ngabe sinesipwo esapiva yena isipivo sika Mafukuzela esokutanda sizwe ayisona yena. Asimenye udumo mawetu soba nodumo exizweni exisibukayo.

J. B. SITEBE

Ezase Blaauwbosch Ngo Kisimuzi

Mheli.

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Kusobala ukuti amaJalimane ayayibona ingozi yempi ebheneke eAfrika. U Hitler uyabona ukuti una lempu iwadudula ana Jalinane eAfrika iyompata kahi una es emi kabili eRussia. Ngako uximisele ukuba jyaqambe iya shisa eyaseAfrika uselinobile idolobha laseMoscow, okuyilonia afuna ukupepela kulo ebusika lobu osebulule amabuto ake. Yiko-hje kutiwa usegale elinye futi igalelo odolobha lase Moscow.

IN THE MAGISTRATE'S COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF JOHANNESBURG

HELD AT JOHANNESBURG

Case No. 23768/1941.

In the matter of:
AARON GORDON Plaintiff,
and
FRANK MASILA Defendant.To:
The said FRANK MASILA.
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TAKE NOTICE that on the 19th day of November 1941, I seized and laid under judicial attachment certain Delta Band Saw Machine and Delta Plane and Saw combined, in pursuance of a warrant directed to me under the hand of the Clerk of the above Court, dated the 6th day of November 1941, whereby I am required to cause to be levied and raised the sum of £50 0/0 and £4 1/0 costs recovered against you by the judgment of the said Court in this action and also my charges in and about the said warrant.

Dated at JOHANNESBURG this 20th day of November 1941.

W. C. T. DEVINE,
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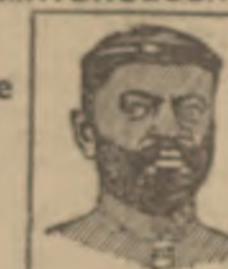
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Wenzelwe ukuba usize abantu. Utengwa ngamakosi nezinduna nabantu abawusebenza nomkabo iminyaka eminingi. Labo bantu abalakanipifeyo bayazi ukuti lomuti Otukululayo iwona wona muti abafanele ukuwudla nxa beziwe bekatele, bedangele bepelele amandhla nesibindi, bengase njengoyise mku-lu ababelwa izimpili ezinkulu barinqobe izita zabo. Lomuti Otukululayo ungama pills, usimze ugwinde lube lunye nje kabilis nge onto lapo usulala, uti uvuka ekuseni ukipe-yonke int'embu esiswini, matunjini naso sonke isihlungu esingapakati. Ngeke ubi namandhla wenze imisebenzi emikulu nxa umzimba wako ugewele ububi nobuti, Otukululayo uyokwenda ueacamebale ubi namandhla, ukujabulele ukudhla, nem-pilo uyljabulele. Enye yamakosi abantu edhla lomuti Otukululayo iti, kungi jabulisa ukurwa ukuti bonke abantu bami bangabanawo lomuti, yini ungasi bhaleli emapepeni usitshele ngy'wo kurwe, nabakude.

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Representative Council

The Representative Council is now holding its fifth session in Pretoria, and there are, no doubt, people who asking themselves the question—"What has this council achieved since its inception in 1937?" It will be remembered that when this body was established many intelligent Africans regarded it as a "toy Parliament" in which Africans would air their feelings, aspirations and ambitions without disturbing the consciences of the inmates of the Union Buildings or of the members of Parliament at the foot of Table Mountain.

It was pointed out that the Council, being advisory, would be treated by the Government in the same way as the Urban Advisory Boards are treated by the Municipalities, and that its voice would be that of one crying in the wilderness.

It is only natural that men who held these views five years ago should to-day ask the question—"has the Council achieved anything worth while?" This question can only be answered by a review of the council's work during its five years of existence. But it must be stated, that five years in a political experiment is a short period within which to assess its real value and to gauge its power as a governmental machinery. No sane man can gainsay the fact that part of the five years was devoted to bridging the gulf between the official and elected members of the Council. It is a well known fact that official members, who are Chief Native Commissioners, had never in their lives met on almost equal terms with representatives of the African people. Even those who came from the Transkei and the Ciskei, where there are general councils, had never met a body of men who, while moderate and respectful, were nevertheless determined to state the legitimate grievances of their people fearlessly and forcibly. It is no exaggeration to state that from the beginning African members of the council realised that their duty was to make the council as far as possible a connecting link between black and white—in this country. They realised that in its success lay the future peaceful development of South Africa. Consequently they determined that however unpalatable the truth might be, it should be stated fearlessly but in a language that would appeal more to the hearts rather than to the feelings of those in authority.

That this policy has so far succeeded is shown by the great change that is taking place in the Department of Native Affairs. Never before in the history of the Department has there been such evidence of sympathetic understanding of African aspiration as we are witnessing to-day. The Department realises today that its duties and functions are not only to administer and control Native affairs but also to attend to and improve the African conditions of life.

Although the Council has not in its five years of existence brought about a political change that would have impressed the minds of those who advocated for its boycott in the days of its birth, nevertheless educationally, economically and socially it has moved the authorities to action. Those who are not too racially blind to see a ray of hope in the darkness of oppression and injustice will agree that, in spite of the apparent chaotic state of Native education as the result of its being financed differently to that of European, Indian and coloured peoples, since the inception of the Council there has been a great deal of money spent on education resulting in the building of several schools and the establishment of several Secondary schools in the various Provinces.

In the economic field, in spite of the Government's civilised labour policy, there has been, as the result of the constant efforts of the Council, a great deal of improvement in the wages and working conditions of Africans in the industrial centres of the Union. Indeed the Council has convinced the authorities of the necessity of recognising African Trade Unions, and it is not saving too much that sooner or later Africans will be able to plead their case before the industrial councils of the country.

On matters of health, the authorities, in spite of the scandal of hospitalisation have provided several clinics in the rural areas and are subsidising similar organisations in the towns. And there is evidence that the authorities are well aware that a healthy African community means an insurance against national deterioration in health.

Another matter of importance is the recognition by the Government of the fact that Africans should be employed in responsible positions in the Department of Native Affairs. The Department of Posts and Telegraphs has signified its willingness to employ Africans as postmasters in purely Native areas, whether urban or rural.

We have so far endeavoured to answer the question—is the Council of any value to the African people?—and to emphasise its importance let us quote from "Africa's Peril", a book written by a European who thinks that the security of the white race in this country depends upon the repression of African progress. This man thinks that the Council will facilitate the unity of the African people, and his idea is that, instead of the Representative Council there should be Provincial councils run on the lines of the Transkeian Bunga, "so that a Native remains a Zulu, a Swazi, Basuto or Bechuana as the case may be." In the opinion of this writer "it is not in the interest of the whites or the blacks for the tribes to amalgamate, and possibly combine, as the Native agitators wish them to do against the European in Africa." He is of the opinion that the Council will eventually facilitate the unity of the various tribes of the Bantu race. There can be no doubt that the enemies of African freedom and advancement regard the Council with suspicion and fear. They see in it a dangerous weapon which to-day presses on them so hard.

PUBLIC SERVICE POSTS

An earnest of the Government's intention that the interests of the Natives would not be overlooked would be found in the decision he had announced during the year that a certain number of posts would be created for Natives in the public service. If this step was justified by success he did not see that there should be any limitation to the use of the country would be able to make of men who were prepared to qualify themselves for service in any branch of the administration. I must again thank the Native people through you, their accredited representatives, for their continued loyalty and trust. It is extremely heartening to realise that, however acute may be our local difficulties or differences of opinion, there is no doubt that we have the support of the Native people in the big issues of right and wrong which are being fought out in the present conflict, and that we can be confident of the continuance of that support.

MANY GIFTS

Colonel Reitz thanked the Native people for the many gifts from chiefs and the people which had been sent for the prosecution of the war and the relief of distress.

"Your generosity has been wonderful, and I am proud to acknowledge it."

Col. Reitz referred with regret to the death of Councillor George Makapan, who was the nominated member of the Council for Electoral Area of the Transvaal and the Orange Free State. He welcomed his successor, Chief Mohlaba Shilubana, and also Councillor A. J. Sililo, as a Representative of the Electoral Area of Natal, elected by the Natal Native Advisory Boards.

Speaking of the estimates of expenditure from the Native Trust Fund, Colonel Reitz said that although war conditions still

Location Advisory Board Congress Of S. A.

You are hereby notified that the Fourteenth Annual Session of the Location Advisory Boards Congress of South Africa will be held in the Communal Hall, Charterton Village, Nigel, Transvaal, on the following dates:

Thursday December 18, Friday December 19, and December 20, 1941; commencing at 9.30 a.m. on the first day.

Your Native Advisory Board is invited to send Two Delegates to this conference and the attendance of the Location Superintendents are "ex officio" members of the Congress. Secretaries of Boards are respectfully asked to hand one copy of this notice to their Superintendents and the third copy to their Town Clerks. Thanks!

All Notices of motions intended for the Annual Session of the Congress should be forwarded to the General Secretary, at the above address, not later than December 12, 1941.

Subscriptions for the current year of two guineas (£2. 2. 0d) are now due. Cheques and postal orders should be forwarded and made payable to: The Treasurer, Location Advisory Boards' Congress, 147, Community Avenue, Bloemfontein, O.F.S.

All the names of the intending delegates must be forwarded to Mr. H. B. Nyati, Secretary of the Native Advisory Board, P.O. Box 93, Nigel, Transvaal as possible. Please note this paragraph!

STATION: The Station for all delegates to Congress will be Nigel Station. The Train service is fairly good in the Transvaal.

S. P. MQUBULI,
General Secretary

Col. Deneys Reitz Opens Council

The fifth session of the Natives Representative Council was opened by Colonel Deneys Reitz, Minister of Native Affairs on Monday. In his great speech the Minister assured the Africans that he would exercise all the influence he could command to see that the hopes for a better world when victory had been won be extended to, and would include the economic security of, the African people.

"In our schemes for post-war reconstruction we must include measures that will ensure to the Native people also the realisation of that freedom from want which is one of the cardinal points of the Atlantic Charter; you may be sure that, as Minister of Native Affairs, I shall exercise all the influence and power that I can command to see that our hopes for a better world when victory has been won will be extended to, and will include the economic security of, the Native people.

On the initiative of the Prime Minister a committee had been appointed to investigate steps to improve the economic conditions of Natives in urban areas.

"I feel sure that as a result of this survey some means will be devised to provide a better adjustment between normal expenditure and income and that urban Natives may be relieved in some measure of the poverty which to-day presses on them so hard."

NO CURTAILMENT

Apart from the purchases of land, the estimates for next year provided for an increase of £64,631 over last year, which indicated that there was at least no question of the curtailment of the services which were being rendered by the trust.

"There is one matter which has been causing the department grave concern. Some years ago

the Native Economic Commission reported in very strong terms in regard to the deterioration of the land that was taking place in the areas set aside for Native occupation. In spite of many remedial measures which have been taken by the trust to conserve the soil and vegetation in these areas that process of deterioration continues, and there is no doubt whatever that the main cause of the evil is overstocking."

The department had recently appointed a committee to investigate the position in the Transkeian territories. Councillors should study the committee's report most carefully. The problem was not confined to the territories; it was Union-wide, and unless prompt action was taken the whole structure of rural economic life would collapse and distress and disease would become the common lot.

COUNCILLORS THANKED

This was the last session of the present council and before the next meeting the election of a new council would have taken place. Before the council dissolved he wished to thank councillors for the way in which they had discharged their duties and responsibilities.

"You are not only leaders of your own people, but yours is also the even more difficult task of interpreting to the Europeans the needs and aspirations of your people in such a way as is best calculated to smooth the road of progress. Many of us wish the pace might be faster, but we must carry the whole country with us if we do not wish to be confronted with uncompromising forces of reaction. Here, if anywhere, we must bear in mind the old proverb: 'The more haste the less speed.' You of this first council

have set a fine example of the spirit of good will and cooperation. I thank you and congratulate you on the useful record of work you have achieved."

Victory Congress Conference

Great interest has been shown about the coming conference of the African National Congress at Bloemfontein during December 14–16, 1941.

Both the Secretary-General and I have been receiving many inquiries from all classes and organisations about it.

With the important agenda for discussion we expect all shades of opinion representing chiefs,

teachers, trade unions and so on. We need the best brains for this Conference as well as all people who have problems of national concern. There will never be a better opportunity for Africans to review their status and disabilities and formulate a policy of action for improving their status and removing their disabilities.

Guided by the questions that have been brought to the attention of the President by Chiefs and various organisations, I am in a position to state that

(1) The Presidential address will raise many matters of policy and action.

(2) There will be papers leading discussions on (a) Native Land problems—rural and urban. (b) Native Education—Finance, Control, and status of African Teachers. (c) Recognition and Registration of African Trade

R. Roamer, Esq. On Nurse Jane Maplank

We hear that December month will bring into the city hundreds of Bantu women who are meeting in two big conferences. One group will attend the Daughters of Africa conference and the other will go to the National Council of African Women conference. This influx of women to the city made us hasten to Nurse Jane Maplank in order to find out what she knows about these movements. As it was Visitors' Day at the Nurses' Home we found Nurse Jane Maplank busy in her room trying to make her 1940 figure look like the 1941 article.

We wanted to know how the women delegates to the two conferences would look like, according to Nurse Jane who is an expert on women's figures, fashions and fancies. As we came in we found her touching her slim figure here and there and we wondered whether she was changing it into something latest or just lifting a lump of flesh here and there to place it there and here.

"Good afternoon, Nurse Jane," we said. "How are you?" She smiled happily.

"I am quite well, Mr. Roamer, thank you."

"We have come to see you, Nurse Jane, on a subject that touches every woman's heart deeply."

"I wonder what that is," said Nurse Jane, sweetly.

"We have heard that many women will be among us next month from all parts of South Africa and we were wondering if you could tell us something about their figures."

"Oh, shame!"

"This is the position, Nurse," we hastened to say, "can it be possible that some of the delegates will come with their 1940 figures and faces?"

The Nurse laughed.

"Oh, my! what a question! How can they come with any other figures?"

"We read in a women's journal, Nurse, that women's figures change each year."

"It is not figures that change, Mr. Roamer, although some of us would certainly like to change our figures now and then. What changes are fashions."

"We see!" we said, seeing nothing at all.

"You see, with us clothes make figures."

"Do they now?" we exclaimed giving her uniformed figure a walk-over.

"You will remember that when Fashion dictated that we wear short skirts we appeared like young girls."

"Quite right, Nurse. We remember last year when we mistook Mrs. Maplank, your mother, for yourself and said 'Sweet Dreams' to her and—er—"

"Never mind that," said the Nurse sharply.

"But what about those women who allow their figures to drop a bit?"

"Every self-respecting woman takes great care of her figure and does not allow it to get out of control."

"Just as you were touching yours as we came in?"

"Not exactly; for I was just rearranging my uniform. It is so stiff. For instance, we women do not allow our stomachs to stick out as you men do."

"We do it purposely," we said proudly. Everyman who loves dignity must have a Public Opinion."

"A what?" Gasped the Nurse. "Public Opinion, that is a waist-line that pushes his waist-coat out a bit so that he appears well-fed and big."

"Ha! Ha! Ha! How ridiculous."

"Don't you think that among the delegates we may see some big women with Public Opinions?"

"Women half-starve themselves to be slim and girlish" said Nurse.

"But African women do not go for that sort of thing. We see many of them large and expansive. Isn't that like having Public Opinions?"

"Those belong to old-fashioned circles who just don't care what they look like as long as they just live. They stick to figures of 1930."

"So, Nurse, in your opinion, Bantu women, are also moving with the times?"

"Absolutely, as you will see when you attend their conferences."

"But why two conferences instead of one, Nurse?"

"They are two separate movements." "But each engaged in uplifting womenfolk?"

"Yes. One group believes in doing things without European assistance while the other still clings to European guidance."

"And you, Nurse, to which group do you belong?"

To be honest, I have very little time for taking part in women's organisations."

"That's a pity; you being one of our most enlightened young women."

"My trouble is Jeremiah," sighed the Nurse. "I cannot get anywhere without him. I must see him whenever I have time to spare and he also must see me or we would both die."

"Hmm! so you may not attend any of these conferences, Nurse?"

"If Jeremiah goes, I go. If he does not go, I do not go. I live for him and he lives for me. We were just made for one another, although he does not seem to be anxious to get married."

"Hmm," we said again, surprised at such progressive outlook in Nurse Jane Maplank.

President-General A.N.C.

A. B. XUMA

THE READERS' FORUM

BANTU LEADERSHIP M.R.C.'s

Sir,

There is a great deal said about M.R.C.'s acquainting themselves very intimately with the people towards election, just to win their confidence by vote, thereafter disappear, to be seen again towards the next election. There is some truth in this. These are the leaders Mr. P. J. B. KwaZulu of Port Elizabeth describes as self leaders, selfish leaders who lead and guard their own interests at the expense of the community.

In our democratic leadership we want no dictators. Leaders must realise that they are chosen by the people, for the people to lead the people to safety, liberation and enlightenment, not to sell and betray the confidence of the people. They must be men of broadmindedness and culture; men who know the conditions under which the people live. Men who know the needs of their people; men who have love at heart for their people.

Mr. Rumour has told us that some people desire to elect Dr. Xuma to the Representative Council. If this turns out to be the true desire of the people, it will be the biggest mistake ever was made. We all recognise Dr. Xuma to be a most capable leader. This he has manifested in innumerable cases amid his ever demanding professional duties. Dr. Xuma is the right leader and representative in his capacity as President General of the National Congress. If you want to weaken his ideal object in leadership, you will elect him to this

office. He has served you diligently and conscientiously without the option of getting pay. To elect him to this paying office will be an indirect way of enticing him to sit on his haunches like some members of this noble office.

Our leaders must not be counted but weighed. If they prove wanting then it is our duty to replace them.

A great deal of truth is said about doubtful reliability in rich leaders. Their intellectual capability and nobility of their object in leadership become saturated with this "high-Buckism."

A poor man, a sufferer, one who knows the sting of want, oppression and hunger, is more likely to consider the national ambition and liberation first than to serve his own personal needs.

He realises his position to be governed by the people who asked him to be their leader, and should he not satisfy them he is subject to ejection. He realises that whatever he does, he does it for the Africans, and indirectly for himself. He is of the people and not of himself.

I feel compelled to say a word of thanks to Messrs R. V. Selope Thema, Qamata and R. H. Godlo, M.R.C.'s whose works we have followed with great keenness and satisfaction.

HUD. H. T. MARWEDE,
Johannesburg.

Blind, P. O. Box 1343, Pretoria.
Yours etc.,
(Sgd.) Adv. R. W. Bowen, M.P.
(Chairman)
H. A. Tothill, M.P.
(Hon. Treasurer)

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Sir,

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To remedy this the S. A. National Council for the Blind has decided to open a Wireless for the Blind Fund. It is true there are many pressing demands on the generosity of the public, but we are confident that this will make a real appeal to those who value their sight and their wireless.

On October 31st, 1941, there were 1,880 registered European blind persons in the Union of South Africa, 1,702 Coloureds and 16,248 Natives, totalling 19,830. Based on the latest Census figures, the proportion of registered Civilian Blind persons is approximately 2 per 1,000 of the population.

Contributions should be addressed to the Hon. Treasurer, S. A. National Council for the Blind.

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ADVICE TO AFRICANS

Sir,

I wish to thank you for your comment on the "Civic Guards" appearing in your leader two weeks ago.

However, it is not my intention to dwell much on what has been said, I wish to make known certain facts to the Africans. It is true that the Africans, though fully equipped with the necessary documents (passes, tax receipts, etc.) when approaching a policeman, begin to be afraid. It is during such unpleasant moments that the Peace Officer demands the documents. Naturally, while they labour under such an influence, they forget the pockets in which the documents are. The result is that they are arrested instantly. These unfortunate victims will then have to be charged for having no passes. If they fail to satisfy the magistrate of their inability to produce the passes, he is at liberty to sentence them.

Colonel Horak, Deputy Commissioner of the Witwatersrand in his "Special Constable's Guide" says that between the hours of 11 p.m. and 4 a.m. Natives should be in possession of special passes; and that it is advisable to allow 15 to 30 minutes grace as Natives very seldom know the correct time.

In my opinion, I think that it would be very foolish for one to obtain special passes daily to Western Native Township or to whatever proclaimed residential areas (such places as are not predominantly occupied by Europeans). Why should Africans be worried in Municipal Locations specially designed for them?

I have often seen many Africans producing passes to officers privately-dressed, without even a

question as to the identity of the latter. It is advisable to ask for the private officer's credentials before producing the passes.

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Le mikhosi iphantsi ko Lieut-General Sir Alan Cunningham kuxelwa nezokuba ookhetsha bama-Ngesi nabomZantsi Afrika bala zibeka ekugqoggeni iingwelo zokulta, izikhulu zookhetsha be-qhekezelha phantsi nookhetsha bama-Jamani aphi abaziMessrs-chmitts. Kanti iinganawa zotsabu ezithwala imixhesho eMediterranean zitsihonselva enzonzbilleni qheethopido zamaNgesi.

Usaqhubela phambili ke umlo aphi ngokukhauleza ekungathsi zifundwa ezi ndaba kuba sekukunzi okwelihiye.

Ethetha ngolu hlaselo uMn. Churchill ePalamente eLondon kweduleyo ikevi uthe injongo asikokutha mihlaba koko kuku-thayela imikhosi yotshaba entla phaya ngokukodwa imikhosi yee-nqewelo exhomeke kuyo impumelelo yamadabi aseentlango aphi. Ubonise ukiyithemba imikhosi yamaNgesi entla phaya esithi ixhotyiswe ngokupheleleyo ngoku.

Into kaChurchill ilbabaze ukubaleka olu dushe ellanganisa nawembali zasemaNgesini ase-Blenheim naseWaterloo odumo lwamaNgesi.

Olu hlaselo luvuvelwe ngawo onke awasemaNgesini kuba besekukade etshiseka ukuvula uluhu olutsha Iwemfazwe ukwenza umnyinyiva kwelaseRussia esithembwa ukuba luya kwamkeleka nalapho eRussia.

Kambe ke lusakhwele phezu kohexesho olunkanizileyo utshaba eRussia ngakumbi ekuyeni eRostov naseSebastopol. Phofu ezakutsha nje iingxelo zithi athimb' incilikitshi amaRussia. NgaseRostov ekusongweni kweduleyo ikevi luke Iwadudulewa umva utshaba imayile ezili 12 Iwaxhithwa kabuki.

Emva kokuwa kweKerch e-Crimea kweduleyo ikevi utshaba luke Iwathintelwa eSebastopol aphi Iusazabalaza khona nangoku sibhalayo.

Kwihlelo laseMoscow kuthiwa utshaba ngathi luphezu kwecobo lokuyirhanqa iMoscow. kuba um-bexesho walo ngoku awusajonga-na eMoscow koko emacaleni ayo. Isengunam-nawe ke aphi ngase Kalinin, Volokolanisk, Mozhaisk naseTula. NgeLeningrad lusagcisia mgama utshaba ngamaRussia.

Kwamanye amazwe anxaminye nodushe olu kuvakala ezokuba u-Weygand obengumPhathi mikhosi yamaFrentshi eAfrika ususwi-kweso sibhalo kwabekwa amadoda amabini endaweni yakhe. UWeygand lo ubengomnye wabathundezi beFransi ekuzayamisemi kwayo nemigewu ngoko ke iMerika ikhuphe elithi ukukhutshwa kwakhe emagunyeni kuza kubangela ukuba iyijonge ngenye indlela iFransi. Zitsho eziphuma eMerika zilandela nelithe kweduleyo ikevi iinganawa zorhwebo zeMerika ezi-hox-tisyiweyo ziza kuphiumela elwan-de gethutha leentsku ezili 10.

Eziphuma empumalanga zithi lisahlomile izulu lemfaphe aphi; phofu kucacile ukuba amajapan asakhangele icala obhekisa ngaku-lo umoya.

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Kubekho iziphungo ezishushu nekeyiki ezimandana, emva kwe-iphungo uRev. Warden Aderson umphathi wekholeji ujikelezise umbutho weBantu yonke ikholeji ngaphakathi nangaphandle. Lo mdlalo uya kuphindwa kunyaka ozayo uya kudlalewa kumhlaba weBantu Lawn Tennis Club.

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Kumdlalo weDraughts kujubis-ece abaNumzana A. Nojoko utisha-la omkhulu no A. Mvemve. A. Nojoko 26 games, A. Mvemve 22 games, L. Saliwe 6 games, W. Ndyawe 7 games. Bekuvavanya u-Mn. J. L. Ngcangca uBishop opheyetho.

NguNkosk. Lillian Ngcangca ongaphilanga ugoirha ucebise okokuba asiwe hospital.

NguNkosk. Matika ofike ngololi-we waseCawa ngokungaphili ngo-kuza hospital.

Ngumintwana woMn. C. Yafele ogulayo, kude kwafika nogirha.

kuba abantu bazakele, kwavunye-lwana kwaza kwamiselwa la madoda kubanda labefundisi Rev. S. Magothu, Mfu, Mahlamvu, noMfu. Ntoana, kucala leliso lomzi ba-Numzana R. Duma, Kalaote no-Lesaane, kwicala letishala baNumzana Gwebu, Seseng no T. Crutse. Ibengwo ke la madoda azaku cwangcisa izinto kuze ameme umzi kwandule ukubalelwu ikomishini, yonke ke le migudu yenziva phantsi kweempembele zebanda loonyawontle kuba kaloku iBhodi asisevanto ngayo.



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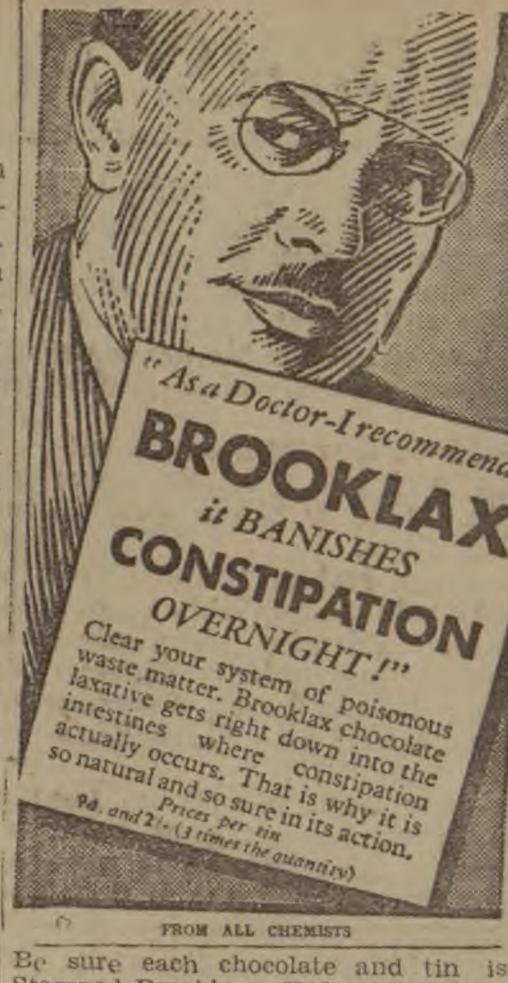
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The Editor's Column

Although you all know that the great German war machine is now concentrated on Russia, there are probably few of you who realise exactly what Russia comprises.

Firstly the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics covers one seventh of the globe, which is an area of roughly eight million square miles containing over 165 millions people; and like the British Empire the sun never sets on the Soviet Union.

Unlike the United States of America the U.S.S.R. has more than one official language, something like the Union of South Africa though on a much larger scale for it is not a case of bilingualism or trilingualism but multilingualism. This is partly because, to begin with, there is a Russia in Europe and a Russia in Asia, and as one travels farther and farther East skins become yellower and eyes become more slanting until they are mere slits, while the language becomes more Oriental and less Slav.

Then too the Russians don't all wear fur coats, fur gloves, fur hats and top boots, for down on the shores of the Black Sea it is as warm as South Africa and thousands of workers go down there every year to spend their holidays. On the other hand whether in the coldest part of Siberia or in the warmest parts of the Caucasus on every table in every house appears the Samovar, which is the Russian form of teapot. They do not drink tea with milk like we do and out of a tea cup, but with lemon and out of a glass.

One of the most interesting experiments of Communism is collective farming, whereby petrol driven tractors and ploughs and other agricultural implements, owned by the Government are used on these farms which are shared by many different families. That is why a petrol shortage would not only affect the army but the whole population, for without food thousands of people would die.

And that is why we say the Russians are fighting for their lives. Britain realises it, America realises it, and they are sending more and more war material to help that unfortunate country. Russia has a huge population, but what is man power against relentless machinery?

EDITOR

MISS TEA AND MR. SKOKIAAN



When Skokiaan had drunk,
His seventh cup of tea,
"It" said Miss Tea, "you're
finished now,
Let's sit beneath that tree."

So taking out their chairs,
They watched the setting sun,
Go down behind the distant
hills,
As it has always done.
(To be continued)

Tickey Tales

We pay Half Crown for a Tickey Tale. It must be just long enough to be told over a cup of tea.

This week we are paying half a crown to William Njoko for his story of:-

WHY CATS EAT MICE

One day a cat and a mouse between them stole a tin of fat, which they hid in a church. Back at the house where they both lived they decided to eat this fat on a certain day exactly a week later.

The next day the mouse told the cat that he was to be a godfather and so was going off to the church that afternoon. When he got there, however, instead of being a godfather he ate the top off the fat. When he returned the cat asked him the name of the child and the mouse answered slyly "Top off."

Two days later the same thing happened and when the mouse returned from the second christening he told the cat that the child's name was "Middle off."

Even the third time, when the mouse came back and told him that the child's name was "All gone," the cat did not suspect anything. Indeed he went alone on the appointed day to eat up the fat before the mouse could have any. But when he found it literally was "All gone" he was very angry and ever since cats have been the avowed enemies of mice.

Save For Victory

This competition is now closed but we have decided to give a number of consolation prizes to those of you whose ideas have not already been submitted. We have condensed these ideas into short paragraphs called VICTORY BRIEFS and are paying 1/- for each of them.

Cold tea is an excellent drink and well liked by children. The leaves should be strained off before putting it away in a jug to cool. Potatoes can be boiled in their skins, and then put away to be used in a variety of different dishes as and when required.

F.MHASA

You can make wagon brakes from old car tyres also head yokes for agricultural harness. Old blankets can be used for stuffing horse's saddles, while old rags make very good humus for the soil once they have decayed. Petrol tins make good cooking pots.

U. J. VILI

Wooden boxes can be made into lockers to hold medicines — specially poisonous ones. A box with a lid, covered with cretonne both inside and out, can be used as a box seat in the sitting room, while at the same time the family linen can be kept inside.

MRS. W. M. NCWANA

TEATIME TALES

Sixpence And Nopoko Make Money For Music

(BY NONTSIKELELO)

(You will remember how last week Sixpence and Nopoko visited the store, and became the proud owners of two shining new mouth organs. The lovely tunes they were able to play upon them filled Paraffin and their other friends with envy, and Nopoko, who felt sorry for them, hit on a wonderful idea for earning enough money to pay for mouth organs for them all.)

Read on and see what happens.

The holiday of the white people dawned with a blue sky and a golden sun and soft white sailing clouds that threw moving purple shadows on the hillsides.

As soon as they had drunk their morning cup of tea and eaten their steaming plate of mealie-meal, Sixpence and Nopoko took up their sticks from the corner of the hut, called to Skebenga their dog and were off to join their friends at the boundary gate.

Paraffin and several others were there before them, eagerly awaiting the arrival of the first motor car, for it was from the drivers of the motor cars that they hoped to earn pennies enough to buy their mouth organs.

For a long time there was no sound but the distant rushing of the water over the wall of the dam, for in their eagerness the piccanins had come a little bit too early. But what was this? ... They strained their ears to listen. Even Skebenga and the other dogs cocked an ear. Yes, at last! A car was coming...

The distant humming grew to a roar, the little cloud of dust grew higher and wider, and whoosh! the car was through the gate that Paraffin had opened, and something flew from the window of the driver's seat to land in the grass a few yards from his feet.

Like a swarm of excited bees the piccanins rushed to fling themselves upon the treasure.

It was Paraffin who found it first, and waved it on high in his fist. But alas! it was no penny, but a sugar stick striped in pink and yellow. At any other time they would have been delighted with such a find, but to-day, with the thought of mouth organs before all else in their minds, they were sadly disappointed. Paraffin shared out the sweet among them, and they ate it in silence as they waited for another car, but they could find little pleasure in its taste to-day.

Another car came... and another... and another. But I am sorry to have to tell you that with each car the piccanins' hopes sank lower and their faces grew longer, for the people in the cars flung them apples and oranges and sweets, but no pennies at all. You may be thinking that they were fortunate indeed to have so many good things to eat, but you must remember that their wish at this time was for nothing but pennies with which to buy mouth organs such as Sixpence and Nopoko possessed.

When the sun was already high,



and they had only three pennies to show for their morning at the gate, Sixpence spoke:

"Let us," he said, "go and bathe in the stream, for it is hot and this is dusty work. Then after tea when the sun is slow in the sky and the white people leave the dam to return to their homes in the town, they will have eaten, and will surely throw us pennies, for by then they will have no more apples and oranges and sweets."

Now this seemed a very sensible suggestion, so the piccanins and their dogs left the dusty road and the boundary gate, and ran down past the mealie lands to the stream, a little way from where the white people were boiling water for their tea over little fires beneath the tall poplar trees beside the dam.

The afternoon passed pleasantly for the piccanins and their dogs, and it was not until the sun was preparing to sink behind the blue Amatolas that they left the stream and made for the gate and the roadside once more.

We would like to draw your attention to a paragraph which appeared in two previous issues, in which we offered to pay 10/- to anyone who supplied us with information in good time about any interesting tribal or social events. We would like to point out that we did not mean tea parties or football matches but rather important tribal rites or ceremonies.

There was one thought in all their minds—would Sixpence prove to be right?

Indeed he did? For very soon pennies were falling like rain from the passing motor cars, and the piccanins were shouting and dancing with excitement at the thought of what they would do with them all. They waved their sticks and yelled their thanks as one car after another roared up the hill and passed through the gate to vanish homewards in a whirl of dust.

The sun had dropped behind Thaba Ndoda, and it was almost too dark to find where the pennies dropped in the grass when at last they sat down to count up their day's earnings. Forty-eight pennies! Enough for eight mouth organs—one for each of them.

Can you wonder that as they straggled back over the hillside, tired and dusty but very happy, they sang for joy, while Sixpence and Nopoko made music on the mouth organs such as each of them would own before the sun went down another day?

I am sorry to say that there were scoldings waiting for many of them when at last they came to their homes, for it was late, and already the hut fires were burning redly and the tea kettle for the evening tea was singing. But as every wise piccanin knows, one's mother is never so cross as when she thinks that harm may have come to her child, so that the words of her mouth are harshest when in her heart she loves one most.

(To be continued)

A Family That I Know



MITSELI'S CUP OF TEA

N'gombi, instead of stopping blushing as William had advised him when he heard Mitseli coming, went even more scarlet. Gertrude and William exchanged amused glances which they took care N'gombi should not see.

"Now Mitseli" said William with a sly look at N'gombi. "This young man has done nothing but talk about the cup of tea you are going to make him, so I hope it comes up to expectations."

It was now Mitseli's turn to blush which she did very becomingly. "I hope so too" she said shyly "Gertrude gave me such implicit instructions that it should be all right."

"Can I have some too?" teased William.

"Why of course" said Mitseli "I'll give you yours now" handing Gertrude her cup meanwhile.

Having given William his tea too she turned to N'gombi "How many lumps would you like?"

"Two please" said N'gombi getting up and taking the cup.

"Why that's next year" said Gertrude with a little giggle.

Both Mitseli and N'gombi looked mystified.

"Don't you know" explained Gertrude "This year, next year, sometime, never? You do it with prune pips, so why not with sugar lumps? It means when you are going to get married."

Mitseli and N'gombi simultaneously took up their tea cups and pretended to be drinking tea very hard.

(Next week—Gertrude the Fortune Teller)

MARY STICKS IT OUT

Miss Mary MacDougall, Y.M.C.A. tea car helper, is the girl who refuses to quit. She serves in a tea car at Eythorne, Kent, and when a newspaper photograph of her was published recently, she received a letter from her sister in New Jersey U.S.A., from whom she had not heard for fifteen years. The sister begged her to go to America, but Miss MacDougall prefers to "stay put" at Hells Corner, as her station is called, serving tea to the boys in uniform. "Whenever we have been machine-gunned," she remarks calmly, "the boys always see I am protected before looking after themselves. They are a grand lot of lads and it is up to us women to do our utmost to make their lives as happy as possible. That is why I could not leave them for safety 3,000 miles away."



My dear Friends,

You will remember last week that I was so tired after the football match that I broke off in the middle of my letter to you—I am now going to finish it.

As you know the whistle had hardly blown for resuming play after half time, when a company of African soldiers marched past. At George's request however their officer allowed them to stop and watch the rest of the game.

As you may imagine this little scene drew the attention of a large number of the spectators from the match. But not for long, for hardly had these soldiers mingled with the crowd when shouts were heard coming from the field as two men came off carrying another who was scarcely breathing and just lay limp in their arms.

"Fetch a doctor" one of them called out "this man is unconscious" Two young picannins ran off immediately in different directions—it was apparently their business to fetch a doctor when necessary.

But who was the young soldier striding towards the group which surrounded the injured man. Could it be George? It apparently could.

"Make way there" he called out "an injured man must have air. What is the matter with him that caused him to lose consciousness do any of you know?"

"Yes, he is my brother," volunteered one, and he suffers from a bad knee. He has probably put it out again."

"Oh that's easy enough" said George getting out his little tin box "now who will help me hold his thigh steady while I put his knee back into place?"

Needless to say there were many willing hands, but George chose one of his fellow soldiers saying "You will probably be better than most people for you have no doubt learnt First Aid in the army. And one of you others please fetch a jug of cold water."

The soldier nodded his head and between them the knee was bandaged in no time. The jug of water was placed next to George who threw some in the man's face until he finally regained consciousness. Soon after this there was a stir in the crowd and the doctor came pushing his way through "Where is the man?" he said.

"Here sir" said George. The doctor examined the knee and the bandage. "There was no need for me to come at all" he said, "is there any other doctor here among you or who bandaged up this man's knee is such a professional way?"

"My fellow soldier and I sir" said George proudly to the doctor "you see I have seen service in Egypt and have had to do worse things than put a knee back into joint again; while as to my friend here suffice to say that he is in the army too, and they learn these things in the army."

"Well all I can say is that the army should be very proud of you" said the doctor. "All this man needs now is a good rest and a cup of strong tea to brace him up again. Goodbye."

And what happened after that I leave you to guess for yourselves I only know that I was rushed off my feet trying to cope with all the young men who wanted to join up while George was talking to his fellow soldiers.

"Yes" I heard him say "that would be very nice indeed. Uncle Arthur" he called out "you would like to have lunch in the camp to-morrow wouldn't you? These people leave for East London early on Monday morning you see"

"Of course" I replied.

"That's fine" he said "Well we'll both be there to-morrow, goodbye."

And they marched off and we—or rather I—staggered home. George on the other hand was as fresh as a daisy and although he had by now put on his heavy army great coat he still had to slow down several times for his old Uncle. At length he gave me his arm, and I was so tired that I took it without shame.

At the hotel we immediately had a cup of tea. And wasn't it good! So good in fact that I had no less than three cups. We had dinner soon afterwards but when it was finished I started to get sleepy and the more I read the sleepier I became. Then I had a brilliant idea: I would write to you! So I did, while George looked over forms and chatted to various people in the hotel with the result that by nine o'clock he had filled in another ten forms.

By half past nine I could hardly keep awake so I had a cup of tea—several cups in fact. But by ten I just had to give up the idea of finishing my letter, and went to bed.

"We're starting at ten to-morrow Uncle Arthur" George shouted after me "so have your breakfast in bed, it will do you good."

"Thanks old man" I replied "I think I will. Good night."

"Goodnight" he replied.

And I left him, thinking: "Can this be the same thoughtless young man I used to know. If this is what the army does for young men then the more that join up the better."

Next week I will tell you how we spent our day in the African camp.

*Yours
Uncle Arthur*

(Continued from next column)

SONA: And reading and writing is only an initial benefit of education. There are many advantages besides, for instance people with education can command better money by taking responsibility; and as they often have to supervise others, they get a less strenuous job into the bargain. If Silo's son had been better educated he would have realised what the consequences of his stupid act would be. This proves that "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing."

NDAB: I think you are right, Sonamzi. My own lack of education has prevented me understanding these matters as well as I might.



Education

(BY M. M. BIKO)

SCENE: Two elderly Africans Ndabeni and Sonamzi sitting drinking tea in front of Sonamzi's house. Some African children pass on their way back from school.

NDABENI: I wonder when our people will understand the danger of sending their children to school.

SONAMZI: (very surprised) The danger, Ndabeni, don't you mean the good?

NDAB: The good. Why, nothing is more dangerous to our race than this thing called education.

SONA: Now just tell me why.

NDAB: Why? You must be pretending, Sonamzi. Look at the increased delinquency among young Africans, that is because so few parents have any authority over their own children nowadays.

SONA: Well, what has that to do with education?

NDAB: Take Kona's daughter—as you know she was being courted by a respectable young man who offered ten head of cattle for "ikazi." However, before these cattle were paid over to Kona the girl eloped with young Silwana and married him. This young man had not even one beast as a "lobola" and when Kona tried to sue him for failing to "lobola" he was told that he had no claim on Silwana as he had married his daughter quite legally. Kona's argument that his daughter could not marry without his consent was refuted on the grounds that she was over twenty-one and so no longer came under his jurisdiction.

SONA: Ndabeni, I don't think your story says anything for or against education, it is merely a knowledge of the law.

NDAB: Well, perhaps you are right, but what about this story? When Silo's son Alfred was working in the Mines, he managed to save some money which he deposited in the Post Office. Not content with this, he thought he would like to add some money to his balance without having to work for it, so being able to write he changed £50 into £60. But when he tried to draw out his money this was discovered and he was subsequently prosecuted for fraud. Now do you think this would have happened if he'd been uneducated?

SONA: This time I am going to answer you with a question about your own sons Yimba and Thozamile who are both uneducated. Every time you send them a letter you have got to get one of my children to write it for you. And the same applies to them. Thus family matters, particularly private ones are known to at least two outside people.

NDAB: Yes, you've got me there, Sonamzi. I must admit that I don't like that at all.

HISTORY IN THE MAKING

CUT HERE

CUT HERE

CUT HERE



THAT'S THE SPIRIT

Tea is being served to these civilians in the middle of a bombed street in London. Note the "Mbhaula" which has been improvised to serve as a stove. Hitler cannot defeat people like this!

CLUES ACROSS

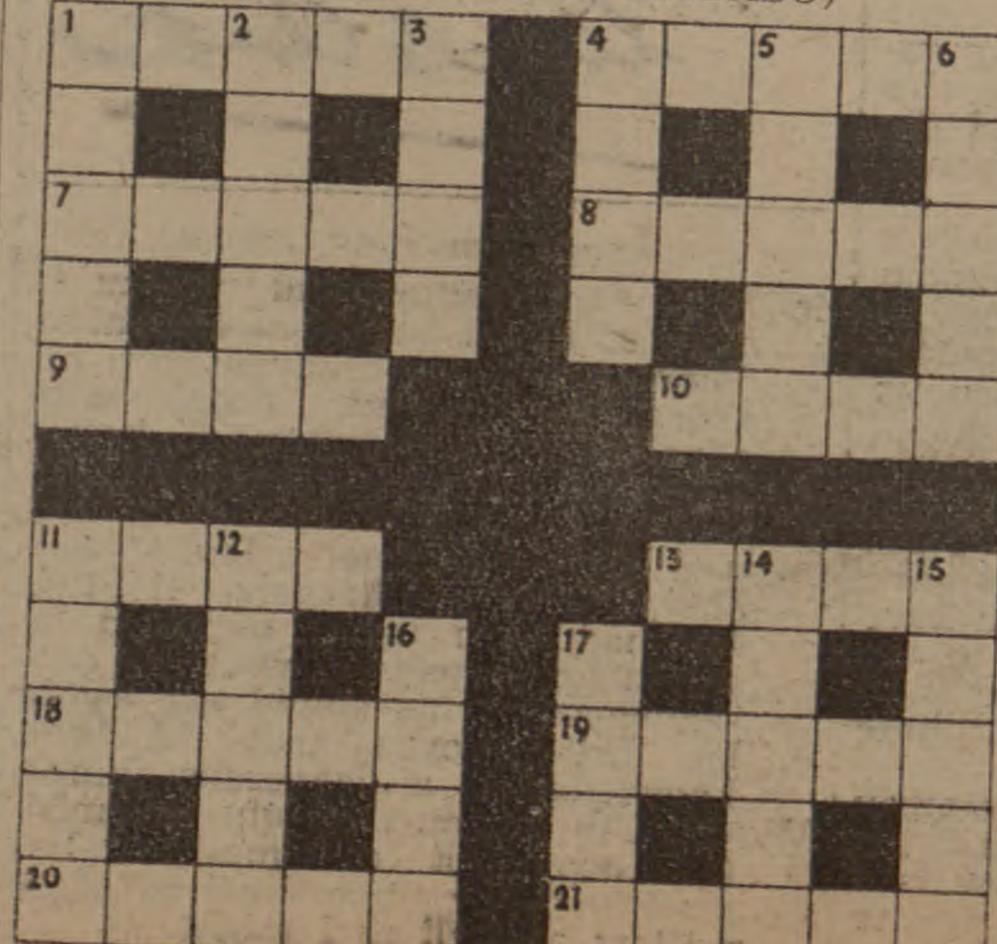
1. Past tense of a verb that concerns tea.
4. Our tea grows on these.
7. Name of a boy in the Bible.
8. It makes our tea sweet.
9. Tidings.
10. Remain.
11. Worn on the finger.
13. This makes our tea look paler.
18. An evil spirit.
19. An old woman.
20. Name of a boy.
21. Plural of a girl's name or a flower.

CLUES DOWN

1. This was done to a cart by a horse and an artist.
2. Bushman's weapon.
3. Benevolent.
4. Piece of work.
5. Time for evening tea.
6. To wander.
11. He does this on horseback or on a bicycle.
12. Centre of the abdomen.
14. These are used for pressing clothes.
15. Joints in the legs.
16. Interjection expressing grief.
17. The mark of a wound.

Tea Table Quiz No. 47

(BY M. G. Z. S. MABASO)



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Solution To Tea Table Quiz No. 46

- ACROSS 1. Store. 4. Altar.
7. Reins. 8. Ocean. 9. Pore. 10. Odds.
11. Fire. 13. Nest. 18. Annie.
19. Abide. 20. Edwin. 21. Lists.
DOWN 1. Syrup. 2. Osier. 3. Easy.
4. Aloe. 5. Tread. 6. Rents. 11. Flake.
12. Renew. 14. Edits. 15. Tiers.
16. Bean. 17. Call.

VICTORY BRIEF

By adding 5 cups of fat, and 1 tin of caustic soda, to 6 or 7 cups of dried mealie porridge you can make good soap. Remove the dry crust off the porridge, add a little boiling water, put on the fire and stir to a smooth paste. Let it cool and then mix with the fat and soda. Stir well, pour into a box. When dry cut into bars.

V. C. S. SOYIZWAPI

Intanganiso Yeetishala E Rhini

(NGOBEKHONA)

Intanganiso yeAlbany Bathurst Teachers' Association ingene ngokuhla ngomGqibelo we 8 Noyember, 1941. Le ntlanganiso iuvule ngomthandazo nguMfu, J. K. Zondi obesakuba ngomnye wezi titshala, ekuke ke emveni koku uPresident walo mbutho uMn. G. H. Nduna wazisa ngobukho bo Mn. R. Currey, M.A., oyi Headmaster ye St. Andrew's College, athe emveni kokuba emphazile ukusondela kwakhe kubantu abantsundu ngezenzo nangentetho zakhe emaphenepeni wannika ithuba lokuba andulule intetho yakhe.

ULULEKO LWABANTWANA

Lo mfo wasemNgesini intetho kache ibe ngoluleko lwabantwana kwizikola zethu (Pupils discipline) walahlulahlula eli gama kwizihlaldo ngezihlaldo wathu ngobuchule obukhulu watsho yafudumala indlu. Emveni kokuba kunike lwe ithuba lemibuzo ebe mihi kakhulu, umbulelo egameni leetishala wenziwe nguMn. B. E. Mahlasela, B.A., esekwa nguMn. W. O. Mothlabane.

Emveni kweento ngeento uPresident G. H. Nduna wazise i-Komiti entsha (Executive Committee) : Mn. N. B. Foley Vice President, K. L. Pango General Secretary; P. N. Jingiso Recording Secretary; Mn. W. O. Mothlabane Treasurer; amalungu maKhosazana M. M. Mlenzana; N. S. Mvambo kunye noMn. L. Mkentane B.A., esithi impumelelo yombutho lo isekubeni iitishala zonke zibambisane nayo. Kubemandi kakhulu ukufumana iphepha nge "Current Events" livela kuMn. P. E. B. Ngxiki we Native Military Corps nongomnye wabaseki balo mbutho, uthe emveni kwenkazo entle kakhulu ngeemeko ngasentla wabulela ngamazwi akethiyeo nguMfu. J. K. Zondi. Le ntlanganiso iquube ngolu hlubo ngamoya-mnye kwade kwakusasa neCawa zaye iitshala zikhlo ngokungahelekanga.

Akasekho U Mina Mabina

Intombazana egama lingu Mina Mabina, esaqa ukuyazi apha e-Rhautini ngokudibana nayo esitalweni ngo 1935 livela eKapa nebimana isebeza apha edolphini imana ukuba kuhlala apha kwamxa ingaphilanga naxa ingaphange liyo, ingene ekuphumleni kwaphakade ngomhla we 8 October, 1941.

Ubemana ebaise Alexandra nase Pitoli ngokwezihlubo azenzele zonan, Unchwatyelwe eAlexandra inchwaba No. 1525.

Zonke izihlubo mazamkele lo mbiko. Sibuhlungu ngokufa kwalo mntwana besimthatha njengomntwana wethu. Abazali nezihlubo bangabhalela kum ngenkazelo yokubhubha komfikazi lo.

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APHA E WORCESTER

(NGU KROBEMNYANGO)

Impi yombutho weTennis yala pha ibhingoe ezimfutshane ilungiselela ukwaakha ibala layo kudala ezantsi kwilokishi entsha eyakhiwayo. NgomGqibelo we 1 November lo mbutho ubenbehaza enkulu phaya enkonzwani yase D.R.C. Lo msebenzi uwulwe ngu bawo Ben Nqezo indoda endala yalapha neyakha yaligosa lakwa Dyani apha mandulo.

Ekuuwuveleni lo msebenzi ixhego eli lihambisene kakhulu neli nyathelo lithathhe lulutsha lwalapha waza waluyala ulutsha kwintu yokuhombela umdialo kuba lento ingumdlalo iyinto euphukileyo neyaakha abantu ezimilweni nase nimzibeni. Wahambisa esithi ulutsha oli zelubamelele kuite lungayiyeki itshabale kubalo nto iyaluphela impucuko esizweni sakwa Ntu watsho esithi yena le nto yeonya nto ke kanya asemfumeliwani wakhe nayakuyixhasa ngamandia akhe onke okokuba abantu aaba bayo abathanga bayiphoxa ngokuyilaah.

IKONSATHI YODODANA

Phaya kwa Dyani amadodana omthandazo phantsi komphathi wawa umfana kaSiwangaza okhawa liseLady Frere, abenokonthi enkulu kakhulu kutsholoza "Afriwabis" balapha phantsi kwe Nkunyevu iimvumi izezi Nkos. H. D. Sitemele, Nkos. M. M. Siqaza, Mn. Phantsi Marsh nenkunyevu ngakwayo. Hayi, bazama kwangathi bazamela ngakhona. Eshihlweni be ngu Mzal. Colbert Nyahale etolikelwa ngu Mn. K. Marshenges Afrikaans esiphollileyo sale miha yamaOssewa Brandwag, ukutolika oku kwalo mfana kuvakele noko okokuba wakhe wadulla phambi kwemidana yemfutho. Yasonwabisa yasincumisa thina bantu bathanda isikolo into ethso umntwana wakho nolwimi olu lwakhe lwhaluke lucololeke kuenelo lwabantwana babantu abafungela ukugxekana nemfundu nezikolo bezigxotha emasangweni abo.

Abafana bakwa Heller phantsi koMn. W. Njulaphethu no Mn. R. B. Jacobs wase Kapa bephikisana ngemali ngokudiala ngayo kunye naba Numz. J. Siwangaza, uSihlalo wamadodana omnyano no P. J. B. Cona (Inkunyevu) uNobhala wamadodana, ayidiale imali ngendela eyodwa ngomoya omhle. Isiphumo salo msebenzi vi £10 18s. 4d Bayabulelu abathe bawuxhaha lo msebenzi.

I-CONVENTION YAMADODANA

Alidananga ngako iWhustell ilphela kukufumana udaba lokuba iConvention yamadodana omamanyano aseWesile avisazi kuhlala eWhustell ngo December. Ebeselemakhulu amanyathelo okulungisela lo mcimbi ayeselathathyathiwe. Iziphathamanda zaingathu zingabe ziyivumela into yolu hlubo yenzeke, kuba nyintle iihangeleka vaye ivakala kabuki ukuthi kuxelwelabantu ekokuba iqumrhu elikhulu (Executive Committee) iyumelene nga moyo myne okokuba kwenziswa into ethile izi kwakusa ubuye uxelele kwa aaba bantu, hayi laa ntu ubuyithetha izolo avinjalo, iqumrhu ljjikile ngezizathu ezingavakaliyo.

IINKONZO

Iinkonzo zeCawa ye 2 November, 1941 apha eWhustell zibe zezimnandi kakhu nezinomda kakhulu. Phaya eWesile kubekho isithandathu sonke seendwendwe

lomanyano lwamadodana aseKappa eKensington ekhokelwa vingqonyela yesikolo samaWesile eknoma umfana wase Majwarheni ongu Hamilton Siwendu.

Inkonzo ka 11 a.m. kusasa iphathwe ngulwaria lo othe ilizwi la-khe walicaphula ku Mateu isahluko sesithathu ivesi yesibini kumazwi athi: — "Guqukani kuba ubuKumkani bamaZulu sebukufuphi." Hayi wamemeza umfana wa Phesheva kweNciba kwagondakala okokuba inqwele iqhutywa ngawe "gesi" amakhwerekwe. Wazithoba ngokuzithoba umfana iibomhu watsho saphithiela endlwini awa ngokuba amadoda kwafane kwakho nezinto ezifane zifunqulana apha ecaweni zikhona nezinto ezimana zimemenza zisithi "Kumnandi eCaweni." Washukumisa umfana tyhini saiyubuda imibombo ukuya esigweni.

Emva kwenkonzo iindwendwe ezi ezingoo H. Siwendu, L. Bashman, uVice Chairman wabo, R. Masoleng, W. Maile nenyi intokazi ababembe nayo, zivokutya kwagosa J. Fazzie walapha, kwa-za emva kwemini zaphinda zajkela zara zabuyel ekhaya mtsiona.

Phaya eFura enkonzwani yabe Suthu kwangolu suku inkonzo i-bipethwe ngoka Nyahale uColbert yena othe elakhe ilizwi wa-humana kuJohane isahluko se 11 ivesi 44. Hayi lo mfana waseMakumheni uvesomelela ngokumelela ngaselizwini. Utsho inkonzo yangathi ngamaWesile atshava. Kuse ngomVulo we 3rd October lisings eKomani entsatsheni valo, kanti urheme ezintshumayalo zintaka kuye uvabulisa. Ndele nje Khuma! Usikumbule.

ABANTU

Ixhego lethu apha ubawo Samuel Modise lilele ngandletvanya emzini walo okusekunethubu kymohethe. Nekwagazana lethu uMamitsatshu uNkos. Benn e-Woodstock Lane aliphili kanobom. Bonke aaba sibacelela imithandazo.

Sikhe setshe uMn. Ngxengana olipolisela Railway esithi sase-Kapa, phakathi komzi lo ngemimcimbni.

Phaya kwaMantyi apha eVhus-telli kuvuleke indawo yetoliki e-Ntsundu ngoko kufunwa umfana ongathi ari exiwimi English Afrikaans. Xhosu nesiSuthu.

Le nto yenyi yezicelo zeLiso lomzi walapha eyacelwa kwanini. Namhla nje ke' iwelele mabavele abafana. Wancama. Wahlala phantsi ebbala amagama amadoda abehamba na-wo ewakhulula ukuba aye emsebe-

nzini. Liphumile elokuqala ipolisila lelesibini nelesithathu ade algela embonle ebbala. Lithi nelikhe labbekisa kokaMbizela waliphendula ngesiXhosu esalibangela ukuba malingabe limbuze okwesibini. Kanti likroqwe krwada lateththa kwangalo ntsasa ityala. IMantyi noxa yavingazi-nto yambona ukubaakanayala yam-khulula umntu. Ngemini elandela yo uMn. Mbizela udibene noMn. D. B. Molteno, bayithetha le nto selebelazi negama lombanjiwa okokuba ngu Johnson Zuzani. Lisesitywentyhweni elo Bhulu sitetha nje. Camaguni Mabanda asema-Mpondomiseni, kufayayo!

Ezase Kapa

(NGUMBHALAELI)

UYABONGW' U-ALBERT MBIZELA

Ngenye intsasa kuloliwe osinga edolphini uMn. Albert Mbizela. uNobhala weLiso Lomzi kwaLanga engomnye waabo basinga emsebenzini, ubonele iGadi ingena eKalejini isonda ngomnye oNtsundu imkhaba emlonye: "kangan-gokude ingawa iwe kuqabanku naalo nximbeyo notuthu lumwele neentlantsi ziyitshise impahlia yake. Ubure umuntu okokuba kuthini na oka. Igadi iphendule ngokumkhaba okwesibini kwase-monyen njalo bethuna. Uyiqubule wayifakela esithi "Uze uphinde" Okwesithathu ufune ukuba kolioliwe eSawutana (Salt River) aplo asebenza khona. Lamqanda selinamanye amabini. Kanti umtu ubayanwa njalo. "Ukuba ke lo mntu manene, simyekile wali banjwa sikho sibona, singaba siyavuma okokuba asikaphucuk." uvakele esitsho okaMbizela kwa-manye amadoda ahlelio. Kanti utsho nje kuba athe akufika wona estishini skabinantio naloo nto aya kuphuma waiandelwa ngama "Goduka" osibhoro, nawo angamaziyo lo mntu esenziwa liliwzi loka Mbizela. Unikelwe emapoliseni umbanjwa. Walandela uMn. Mbizela elandela ngamadoda osi B. Ufike nje umtu kwavalwa ebusweni bala madoda.

Unqonqozile uMn. Mbizela kwa-vula into eseyinomsindo ombi. (Iphelela kumhlathi wesithathu)



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Home Dressmakers

LININGS. A lining is used chiefly for coats nowadays. If you are making a new coat, cut the lining from the coat pattern, only take care to make the front of the lining narrower by the width of the front facings and turnings, and the back an inch wider all the way down! If you are relining an old coat, remove original lining, press it well, and use it for a pattern.

TO SEW LINING—Machine-stitch and hem the side seams and shoulder seams. If you have a dress-form, place the coat inside out on the form. If not, place it on a table wrong side upwards. Now fit in lining.

After arranging it in position, match the lining with the main seams of the coat end of the armholes. Pin in position. Fix the extra fullness in the back of lining straining, unpin and ease the strained part, then re-pin.

Now tack the lining, pinning a little bit at a time to the coat, beginning with the shoulder seams, and following with the side seams before unpinning and tacking other parts. Turn a hem of the lining along the bottom, making it 1 inch shorter than the coat, and machine-stitch down. Slip-hem the front of the lining over the raw edges of the facings. Tack the lining round the neck and armholes to the coat. Make and slip in lining sleeves, wrong side of lining to wrong

side of coat. Hem the lining at the wrists, 1 inch up from the bottom edge of sleeve to the inside of the coat.

Lastly, hem the edges of the lining round the armholes, down over the raw edges of the coat armholes, and the collar over the raw edges round the neck.

MACHINE SEWING—To use a hand machine place it on a solid table at a height that will enable you to work without straining your arms. Turn the handle steadily—a jerky movement will result in jerky, uneven stitches. To use a treadle machine, start by practising the foot movement, then practise sewing on an odd scrap of material.

Sit on a comfortable chair that is high enough to allow you to place your feet easily and naturally on the treadle when sitting right in front of the machine facing the needle. Place the ball of your left foot on the upper left corner of the treadle, and the heel of your right foot on the lower right corner, and work evenly.

When you have learnt how to treadle easily, prepare the machine for sewing. Give the balance wheel a slight pressure with your right hand in the direction in which it should go, lightly press treadle, and start stitching.

The best way to practise stitching is to start on paper, without any thread in the machine, until you are so at home working the handle or treadle that you can stitch evenly. To do this, take several sheets of paper—typing paper will do, and make lines on these about 1 inch apart. Practise stitching along these lines until you can stitch without leaving them, then mark one or two sheets of paper into large squares with a pencil, and practise stitching over these so as to become adept at turning corners.

TO JOIN WOOL

If wool is joined in the middle of a row it will cause uneven stitches. Join only at ends of rows. You can save odd lengths for sewing up the garment. If you must join a row somewhere thread a needle with the end of the old ball and run it into the beginning of the wool of the ball for about two inches.

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Baby's Eyes

Eyes are such important organs that we should make every effort to protect our children from every sort of injury and overstrain, so that they will be useful and efficient members right through life. The eyes of a baby and little child are more delicate and little susceptible to infection than those of an adult, but they cannot help themselves to ward off injury and a baby cannot even let you know when the eyes are causing him pain. Eyes can be injured in so many ways, by wrong use, by lack of cleanliness, by germs, by too strong light, by dust, etc., etc.

The care of the baby's eyes is the mother's responsibility. Some children's eyes are injured in early life, some become totally blind, and there are others whose sight is seriously impaired because their mothers do know how to care for their eyes not know how to care for their eyes or do not take the trouble.

The first action of a nurse who receives a new born babe into her hands is to cleanse its eyes, and when a mother bathes her baby she should carefully wipe his eyes every day with little bits of cotton wool dipped in warm water, or better still, boracic lotion. This is made by dissolving 2 teaspoons of boracic

THIS WEEK'S THOUGHT
Trust men and they will be true to you; treat them greatly and they will show themselves great.
Ralph W. Emerson.

powder in two cups of boiling water. This is double the strength needed so equal quantities of the lotion and boiling water should be used. This will bring it to about the right warmth. Take about six little nobs of cotton wool and soak them in the lotion and wipe the eyes carefully with them. Wipe from the inner corner of the eye outwards, and do not use the same piece of wool for both eyes. Do not let a bright light shine for any length of time in baby's eyes as this is very harmful. The tiny babe has not the sense to close its eyes to shut out the light. When children are reading, sewing, knitting or doing lessons, see that whatever light there is shines on their work. It is best to have the light hung up but that is not always possible. There isn't money enough in the world to buy sight for our children, so let us guard their eyes as we would a very great treasure.

A Button Box

Don't you get tired of turning out the button box to find a particular kind? I usually split some on the floor and have to grovel after them. Well, here is a fine idea for a button box with compartments for different sizes. Get twelve match-boxes and stick them together in rows of four, then stick them on top of one another making twelve small drawers. They can be pointed or covered in coloured paper and bright coloured beads sewed on for handles. Hooks, thimbles, needles, pins, etc., can be kept in some of the little drawers.

Keeping Eggs

Be quite sure the eggs are fresh and, if possible, rub them over with butter as soon as they are laid. Put them into a stone jar with the narrow ends downwards and pour over the following brine: 1 pint slacked lime, 1 pint salt, 1 oz. cream of tartar, and 2 gallons water. The ingredients should be boiled together for 10 minutes and skimmed. Pour the liquid carefully over the eggs when cold. This quantity of brine is enough for 75 eggs. Eggs may also be kept in salt if they are tightly packed, but not allowed to touch.

time work in relays for the tenants and thus learn the management of a small home.

The refining influence of the indefatigable Superintendent, Mine, Borel, permeates everywhere. Unfortunately her assistant, Mrs McLaren, is obliged to leave now on account of her health. The Native Staff has changed during the year, Miss Plaatje, after 4½ years' service left in June to be married and was succeeded as laundry mistress by Mrs. Bolani, and Miss Nkosi has charge of the cookery.

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Teachers, hempstresses, laundresses who go out working by the day and maids in flats where there is no sleeping accommodation for them pay 7s. 6d. per month for a bed, and may either cook their own meals in the Hostel kitchen or obtain them from the Training Department.

Nurses and teachers come to the Hostel for holidays and girls stranded or looking for work ask for a night's lodging and, although the residents fully occupy the building, they are only turned away when all available floor space for mattresses is taken up. Such casuals pay 4d. for a bed and

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SPOTLIGHT ON SOCIAL EVENTS

REVIEWS AND COMMENTS ON
CITY'S ACTIVITIES
BY WALTER M. B. NHLAPO

TO-DAY'S THOUGHT

If men were to hang on to leaders and rulers, they would have had hooks instead of brains at the top of them.

H. G. Wells.

MUNICIPALITY BUSES

There is something wrong about municipality buses running between the city and Rosebank. Something should be done to rectify the wrong. Many people have been spating complaints about these buses, but for some weeks I have been investigating the truth and with these two unbespectacled eyes... I saw the naked truth.

A SECOND'S STOP

At each and every bus-stop, no matter whether there be few or many passengers, the bus stops for less than three minutes, after which time it pulls off, not caring whether some passengers are left behind or fall as the bus moves. Is it possible for passengers to get on and others get off in three minutes? That's it. And you can imagine this on a Thursday or Sunday.

FINE JOKE

The above sight has always proved a comedy to the driver and the conductor. The driver looks back with a smile, which is returned by the conductor.

FAST EXPRESS

Sometimes the bus does not stop to pick up a passenger or two and even three. And when passengers draw the conductor's attention, with impudence he remarks : "I'm not the driver" and as a public servant does not signal the driver to stop.

WAY OUT OF IT

If a conductor is insolent take down his number and number of the bus and report him. Likewise if a bus leaves you, take down its number, the time it passed you, the number of the stop or stage and refer the incident to Mr. L. M. Barry, general manager of the city's transport.

AMERICA IN SOPHIATOWN

American gangsters have their shadows in Good Street. These gangsters have terrorised Sophiatown especially Good (and what a contrast to the name) and Edward Streets. Their crime is deliberately committed in the broadlight of day as well as at night.

ORGY OF LAWLESSNESS

Sophiatown is the home of criminals, and lawlessness: assault and robbery and rape. Women and girls are not exempt. They are not respected. America has shadows of the Saint, Capone, Dillinger, Jesse James and other illustrious American gangsters.

HOSPITAL OVERCROWDED

The Non-European Hospital is overcrowded to an unpleasant state of affairs. It is overfilled with patients to such an extent that some are accommodated on mattresses on the floor along the passage-ways. In the children's section three babies share a cot. As one magistrate remarked recently in an inquest, the question is "disgraceful."

SHORTAGE OF NURSES

Not only is the hospital overcrowded but another sad plight is the shortage of nurses: qualified and probationer. It has come to notice that in a ward of 48 beds 80 patients have been accommodated to be served by a qualified nurse, European probationer and five Bantu probationers.

RESPONSIBILITY FORGOTTEN?

Without doubt the staff is strained and in such a state patients do not get the best of treatment. But not only that, cases of chick-pox have had to be turned away. The Provincial Administration has prolonged negotiations sanctioning a new hospital for chronic sick and convalescent Bantus at Rietfontein, and tuberculosis and infectious disease hospital at Waterval. The European must not forget that the black man is his burden and must shoulder it.

OHLANGE SOCIETY

Ex-students, teachers and well-wishers of Ohlange Institute met on Sunday, November 16 at the Lutheran Swedish Church Hall, 10 Davis Street, Doornfontein. Mr. R. R. R. Dhlomo was in the chair. After reading the minutes which were passed, Mr. B. Mafane outlined the aims and objects as embodied in the constitution. Mrs. L. Mbhele outlined in brief the struggle and sufferings of Dr. Dube. For certain reasons of benefit to the society the chairman and secretary changed portfolios: Mr. Vilakazi, M.A., to the chair and Mr. Dhlomo to secretaryship. Correspondence was read. It was unanimously agreed that a membership fee be 5/- per annum. Benediction was rendered by Rev. A. Sikakane.

TRANSVAAL AFRICAN CONGRESS

We regret to state that the President of the Transvaal African Congress Mr. S. P. Matseke, has been indisposed for the last two and half months. Recently Messrs C. S. Ramohane and A. A. Mbelle, General and Assistant General Secretary, respectively, have been to Pretoria to see the president. We wish him a speedy recovery. District revival meeting of the Transvaal African Congress for Pietersburg, Zoutpansberg and surrounding areas, will be held on December 7, in Pietersburg Location. Officials of the Congress from the Head Office will address the meeting.

The General Secretary of the Transvaal African Congress, is making further request to all intending delegates, members of the National Executive Committee residing in the Transvaal Province and fraternal delegates expecting to attend the Annual Conference of the African National Congress to communicate with Ass. Gen. Secy., P. O. Box 8683, Johannesburg. Delegates who desire to make private arrangements are advised to write to Mr. J. Nkone, 1211, Batho Location, Bloemfontein. Owing to high cost of living, delegates are expected to pay at the rate of 4/- per day.

It is imperative that all delegates attending the conference should have their credentials.

Provincial branches which failed to give their reports at the last Annual Conference of the Province are requested to do that before the end of November, 1941.

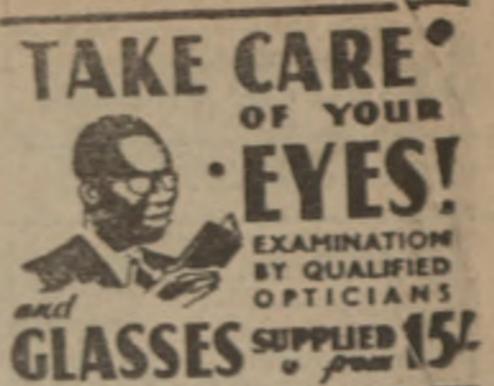
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THE DEPARTURE OF
MR. JACOB RUSSELL SAOLI,
CAND. B.Sc., A.C.P. (London)

It is learned that Mr. J. Russell Saoli, for many years the Headmaster of the Nazarene Mission Schools, is leaving the Eastern Transvaal at the end of the current year to join the Pholela Institution early next year. Mr. Saoli was trained at the Mvenyane Training Institution where he emerged with N.P.L. III in the first grade in 1933.

Since leaving the College, Mr. Saoli has busied himself with private studies for several overseas examinations such as the Junior Certificate of the University of Cambridge, the London Matric, the Senior Local Examination of the College of Preceptors at which examination he passed with special credit in Political Economics, Mathematics, Botany and Geography. At the Commercial Matriculation Examination he passed all the six subjects at one in the same exam-

ination for the first attempt. Later in 1939 he studied for the Bachelor of Science in Economics and Political Science (University of London) and Bachelor of Science in Education (University of Indiana) concurrently with A.C.P. (London). Next year he proposes to study for the B.A. (Social Science) of the University of South Africa. Mr. Saoli has been an official member of several educational, social and Christian associations in this country.



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BANTU WORLD

SATURDAY NOV. 29, 1941

Sesmo Sa Ntoa

Majeremane a tshuwa Tau ka dingana tikologong ea motse oa Moscow le Leningrad. Ma-Russia a itsepelte ka obetsa tse tshabegang, a supile letsatsi a re: "Gaele Moscow le Leningrad ke metse ea Badimo ba cona gomme e ke ke ea uela ciatleng tsa Majeremane."

Motseng oa Tula ka Boroa go Moscow go Ioanno ntoa e sehlengo gomme Ma-Russia a thuba Majeremane lepeteka. Tikologong ea Leningrad Ma-Russia a sutiseditse Majeremane morago gomme a gapa metsana e mengata e neng ele diatleng tsa Majeremane.

Nageng ea Crimea, ka Boroa go Russia, Majeremane a sa gateletsse Ma-Russia gampe gomme a hlasetsse metse ena Sevastopol le Kerch. Gothoe a itahlela godimo ga kanono tsa Ma-Russia jualeka ntsi di itahlela mafing.

Majapane ga eso tsene ntoeng; a sa eme thabeng. Empa a leka ka matla go etsa selekana sa setsuale le Mmuso oa America. A romete motsa ea bitsoang Saburu Kurusu lefatsheng la America go ea rerisana le Tona tsa Mmuso oa teng Mor. Roosevelt le Mor. Cordell Hull. Mor. Saburu Kurusu o setse ale Washington, moshate oa America gomme o leka kamatla go batla tsela eo sechaba sa Japan le sa America di ka utluanang ka cona. Go utluagala gore Mmuso oa America o ka dumela go etsa selekana ga Mmuso oa Japan o ka dumela go fedisa ntoa ea China, oa kzaada selekana sa oona le Germany gomme oa tshepisa gore o ke ke oa hlasela Russia.

Motato o tsuang Washington, o bolela gore Mmuso oa America o romela dhlalefi tsa masogana go ea ruta Machaena bosole ba difofane gape o romela dibetsa tse ngata.

Tonakgolo ea Mmuso oa China, Marshal Chiang Kei-Shek e bolela gore nako e fihlile ea gore America le England di hlasela Japan, go roba Majeremane momokotto.

Koa Afrika Leboea. Mangeseman a setse a simolotse go hlasela. Motato o tsuang Cairo (Egypt) o bolela gore madira a Mangeseman, a New Zealand, a India le a South Africa a setse a tsene dimaete tse 50 lefatsheng la Libya, a bila e gapile rasole a Majeremane a mangatanya.

Bekeng e fetileng re boitse gore "General" Mariga o emisitse Hitler gampe koa Russia, gobane mariga a Russia a bata go fitisisa. Motato o tsuang Moscow o bolela gore Ma-Russia a itukisetsa go hlasela Majeremane mariga, gobane a ithutile ntoa ea mariga. Ba tsebang ba re go tla cha dikgong go sale molora. Hitler o ne a goposte gore e tla re mariga a tsena a be a setse a thubile sechaba sa Russia.

Mangeseman kajeno a re a lekana le Majeremane ka matla a difofane.

tloha mahae ho tla Gauteng lefatseng la ka la tokolo ka ba thusa ka lepolesa laka thokolosi kortman, le hore marapo a ho ts'osa banna e leng "mamolapo. Kajeno le iketsa batho ba betere; le ea nyefola-e-e na mothusi oa lona kaofela." Le hona kajeno ba bang ho lona baruti le litichere ke ntse ke le nts'a ka lipaka bosiu sechaba se sa le bone, 'me ke ntse ke le hlohonolofatsa. Ha tsatsi le likela le lahia likoloro le tlame eaka koloro e nehang mang le mang tokelo ea ho kena bo Parktown lipononong mara 'na ha ke re letho." Le bo mang le ka'ngosang pitsong, le rata hore ke bolele mabitso a lona?

"Na Pat ke ha kere: che, butle ho moruti u seke oa bolela sephiri sa rona, bea mats'aofo sekotlong, ts'olela mathe moja-tlhapi." Ke tse he Pudi ea tsela tenua u no sale Lovedade sekolong, na Khangoana ke ne ke se ke le ho lena la Gautha, ke e-ja tse tse chesang, Rekang Bantu World le utloemantsoe a Moruti Kompese pitsong; mantsoe a bohloko a veke e tlango.

Oho! babali 'na "Pat" ke bona sono mona lefatseng. Monna e mong oa heso o nketsoe mosali ke lesole. Lesole lena ha le nka mosali, le ile la tlolela le eena Benoni Thwahwa; eitse ha a bona hore li ea chesa teng ke ha a ea le eena Kliptown Gauteng moo a lulang le eena "Se-Kompese". Oho, uena monna oa lesole ha eba u bala Bantu World, ke ea u rapela hle ngoaneso, khutlisa mosali eo go batho, ke mosali oa likhomo le lesira maan: Please kea u rapela Koa (Di fellela seqapeng sa 11)

Go Ba Nyale Ba Hira Mathari Koa Pelindaba

Letsatsi la ho supa maioka a bakang litulo tsa Lekgotla la Keletso e ile a thisa ka baka la phoso tse itseng kapa ka baka la hore ba bang ba lits'iea tsa Namune ba ile ba ts'oha gore ba tla hloleha. Juala Komisasa a busetsa letsatsi leo morao. Maloka a lekgotla la Keletso a kgemang le morena. A. H. Sehlaho a baka le Khudu-Morogo 'me oho banna le mathari a Khudu a re pe! Pitsong ea Laboraro a buoa mora Seele a ba matha mofufuso le lekoeba ka hanong, its'e ga a re u ea utloa mora Lekgetho a tsamaea ha bohloko hodima ngaka tsa Makiriso.

KHUDU E FEPA BANA ...LEBASE

Monna mona Pelindaba ho hiroa mathari—ha motho a rata ho tla lula koano o nka feela mosadi manne toropong ha a fihla mona a re ke mosadi oaka. Modimo o lieta maoba o tsoa kenelos ke lesole hara mpa ea bosiu—a masole a jesetsa batho khoebeleng. Mafumagadi a Khudu bo—Rebecca Mashishi; Albertina Mbolekwa bafepa banaka 'meleke, le lipa-paw. Morafe oa koano mona o shepile go bo—J. S. M. Lekgetho; A. P. Mahlatjie; J. J. Mohohlo; F. Mojapelo; S. P. Matseke; N. M. Komane; J. K. Matli.

MALOKESHENE A TERATETSOE

Kamoo polelo ea mokgomane N. M. Komane e supang kateng—bolela gore puso ea Namune kea patla; tiala le go leleka batho. Baetapele ba ganeba masepala a tlisa ke horela Pelindaba ba bolela gore bahiriri ke masimo a bona. Ka ga Pisini teng ga ke bolele—moafe o ea ngongoreha. Ga ele morafe o nyaka gore Makgooa, Machaena le Makula le Ma-Coloureds ba kene ntle go thibloe go etela metse ea rona.

LETATSISI LA KGETHO

Ga ele bahiri ba Bantule le

Moruti Kompese Oa Ikarabela

TSA TSHWANE

(Ke "PAT")

Mamelang he babali; ke rata ho qala ka litaba tsa moruti Kompese eo le lakatsang ho tseba matla a hae le ka moo litaba tsa hae li ngen li tsamaea ka teng pitsong ea Baruti Gauteng. Ke ana he manntsoe a hae: 'Na moruti Kompese ke moruti ea thusitseng sechaba sa Ma-Afrika haholo e sale Makgooa a fihla lefat'seng lena. Ba bang ho lona mona ke ile ka le thusa setereke! Le ne le hloka basali ke ile ka le thusa, ka le hlohonolofatsa likamoreng tsa basetsana kajeno le batho ba hlomphehang, le ikintse batho ba betere! Le ne le hloka mahali a ho nyala bo "Sweetheart" la ts'abala Gauteng, 'na ka le hlohonolofatsa la bereka le sebelisa mola-o oaka oa "saambly" la fumana mahali a ho patela banna-baholo hae, le se le ena le bana le tlatstse malapa a lona; ea re hoba le patela mahali ke ha le tiisa manyalo le eba batho ba hlomphehang. Bana ba lona kajeno ha ba ntsebe, ha ba nhlophe, ha ba tsebe hore kenna moruti oa batsali ba bona "Kejeno le snaaks". Ba bang ho lona ba ne ba hloka basali,



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Batho ba re: Koranta ea Pelindaba e bitsaeng Tears of Afrika "Lillo tsa Afrika" e tlettibesa maloko a boroto ka hoba e hlanola tsohle tsa mesebeti ea bona ea lefifing koranta ena e nyaka lesedi di le lerato. Bana ba ngola lihlahloko tsa bona le matichere a mang.

MOFERE—FERE OA BANA

Batho ba bolela hore go bile le "Strike"—moferefere oa bana ba banyenye motseg o Pelindaba. Bana ba opela le litereta tsa motse "Re fihlile rona ba Khudu" ba tsuelapele ba re "ha hona motho eka hloolang Khudu". Mathari ao meheng ea pele re neng re gopola gore, ba bina Namune ba re Khudu. He! He lona Buti Pat le Khupa-Marama, taba di boina mona Pelindaba. Re nyaka lenyalo la 'nete eseng moneri Kompese.

NAMUNE E RIPEGILE

Banna ba bangata ba mokgatlo oa Namune mane New Clare (Bantule) ba tsoile ka bongata. Nete ke ena ba apere tsa Namune empa ka dipelong ke Khudu. Banna ba're ba tsebang e-bileng linatla of letsetse Namune, kajeno ke Khudu. Baruti le matichere eleng bahalefi ba re nako e fihlile gore 'muso o fetoloe go kene Khudu. Likgosi le Makgooa a mangata, esita le eena moetapele oa Lekgotla la Keletso ke utloa ka ba tsebang gore o lapile ke maloko a Namune, go ts'oonya morafe le sello sa bona ba likolo go ga ba nyake Namune.

TS A BATHO

Moruti J. Malachi Segola o ntsa le bolutu 'me e bile o sa phomotse ga ele sechaba se mamela lentsoe la gagoe.

Mr. Clifford Ntale o timetse vekeng e fetileng 'me a patoa ke (Di fellela serapeng sa 4)

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KOA South Africa ha hlaho thoriso e makanaseng ea "Pheko ena e alafang letlalo" e entsoe ka GERMOLENE. E paka hape hore boloetsi bola mangaga kapa legeba le tshabeha. GERMOLENE eona e tla le phokela!

Benghadi, Ntoeng e fetileng ke ile ka ruruha naoto, me ka fetsa dikguedi-kguedi ke alafua. Kamora ntoa kakgutela South Africa, empa ka fumana hore ha nako ea ho chesa e atamela, menoana e simolla ho ruruha le ho tsua boladu, me ka dilemo di tsuelapele, haba bothata. Ka leka sehlare sena le sena, hase thusetho me ka bolelio hore phoko feels ka hore ke kgaoloe menoana. Ka uitluu bohloko. Menoana e paleha jualeka tomato e butsutseng, me boladu le miadi di etse seretse ka dieteng tsa, Bofelong ka bona hore ho molemo hore ka kgaoloe!

KELETSO HORE KE KGAOLOE hore ere ha Pele ke etsa jualo, ke ile England. Ha ke feta naheng tse chesang menoana ea simo lla ho ruruha le ho tsua boladu, me ka etsoa KAPELA. Ke fihla England ke kgaoloe kapela. Ha ke fihlile molamo oa ka a hlokomela maoto a ka. Ha bedi ka letsu tsio a hletsuitse ka metse a chesang me a tiotsa ka GERMOLENE. Kapela tse pedi ka be ke se ke kgonna ho roala lieta, me ha kguedi tse pedi ka be ke setse fodile, kamora' bahloko ba dilemo-lemo. (Hansanne) W.F. Reka pitsana ea GERMOLENE kajeno me u hole maloetsi a letlalo!

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Sello keseo Pudi-ea-tsela le wena Pat le Khupamara, le thaka eka Mofeta-ka-tsela. Go batlega setlhare sago alafa boloetse ba masole. Go batlega baruti baevangeli ea pholoso go rereba masole ana likampong tsa ona le likerekeng. Thuto ena ea pholoso eleng: (a) Go itsuara hantle, (b) Hlonepho ea setho. (c) Ho hlompha sole ba bona, Mahlong a lichabatse lingue yoaleka Ma-Afrika.

1. Geiba masole ana asenyang ke Mathosa voalekage mofetatsela abolela tsa Belabela. Mathosa aboleleloe hantle ntie gore na tsenyo ena baletsang. Gieka etsua ke masole a Basutho Kolong Cape. Abatla thaba na; Goseng yoalo Mathosa a boele Transkei goea kamagoro ase go tsuana melato retla rerishana.

2. Baetape ba Congress barere thuto ea pholoso, basupe tsela eapholoso ea sechaba saafrika. (3) Baruti likerekeng barere ka eona. (4) Basadi ba merapelo liphutheng tsa bona tsa merapelo baere eona. (5) Matichere likolong barute bana thuto ea pholoso ea sechaba bana bagole le thuto ena ea (A) (C) Goseng yoalo etlabatla: Hlapi soloefela seretse metsi a pyele oa lebeletse.

Tsa Lagonyane

(S. P. H. M. SEALETSE)

Morulaganywa "Bantu World" a nke o mphe Sebakanyana sa go thalosetsa Bagetsba tsa Mono.

Banna ba mono ba ntse ba tshwera Tau ka dinala. Tau ke Tamo ya bona e e leng motseng wa bona. Dipholo le maesele a ntse a goga dikoropo go ntsha seretse.

Itseng lena Barwa le Barwediba Legonyane tiro e teng mono gae. Thaka Khumagadi e ntse e rwala seretse ka dirotwana.

Metse a sa ile, legodimo le a tshepisa go ka roto.

Ba ile diareng kwa Sandrift dikanaleng thaka etsho ya Mathari.

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Lebaka la go fetisa sekolo sa tlhomamiso mono le atametse.

Re bone matoba, ona Magira a fofa ka difetsa naga go ya Gaueng le Tshwane go reka tsona di kgai tsa tlhomamiso.

Re bone setlhophya sa bana ba palo e 70 kwa Motseng, wa Tshwane go tlo bona dipholo golo. Ba nne ba Nametse khudukgari ya Borotho gona mo Tshwane.

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Rrakgolo o a shitwa. Mang mang yo itseng nneta ya gagwe le letso la gagwe le bophelo bya batswadi, o tla tlo lema go sena pelaelo.

A e tle ka Molomo. Kwena! Pula! A ejii Borukhu. Kgabo! Kgabola!

Litaba Tsa Lesotho

(Ke J. R. PHAKWA LERIBE)

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Moruti Kompese Oa Ikarabela

(Li fella serapeng sa 2) ha le utloe ke'ng maan! Ke tseo he Mofeta-ka-tsela, li reng tsa Belabela? Mona Tshoane basali ba rona ba bona masole le lipoko. Ha u ka apara seso feela, aoi u rege jong. Ha e se re joene 'mata.

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Tsa Kunana

(KE MONNAMOTSO)

Vekeng esitleng re bone hara rona Leponisa la Kommissinare Mr. J. Mohohlo, le Mr. Tlabor. (head-interpreter) che bale bophelong bo monate, brina ons vleis es Julie werkom.

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Madibooa oegebetsi

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ho Phahamisa sechaba sa habo rona 'me ke lakaletsa banna bana ba lekhota lena katileo le kutilo le matla.

Taba e makatsang ho bahlanka-na bana mosebetsi ona o tsancse o phatlatsoe koranteng ena ea sechab e le hore sechaba se o tsebe hobane ke phahamo ea sechaba kaofela seng bouq feela. Hobane haeba ha atlehilie re tla battlela bana ba rona mosebetsi ho bona 'me hona ho tla sura katileo ea sechaba kaofela. Ke ana monna oa Lesotho moshate Maseru.

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Ditaba Tsa Setereke Sa Warmbaths

(KE "BERNARD MADIBA")

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Taba tse dingwe tsa go swabisa ke tse. Ke bana ba bo rena ba banyanya; ga bu sa na boitswaro, ba sentse ke Sekgoa. Banyanya ba seterike sa Warmbad ba gaketse, ba tsere mekgwa ya banna ba Pelindaba. Banyanya bao ba thomile go ferea bana ba basimane. Taba yeo le kile la e bona kae? Ruri e leshe dihleng go batho ba ba ithutileng. Beso ke a le eletswa gore le bale Bantu World, ruri e tla le botsa ditaba tsina dingwe tse ding. Pas op my kind, lefase le hlanogile, matsatsi

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Ohlange Society Meeting

A highly successful meeting of the above society was held on Sunday, November 16, at 10, Davis Street, Johannesburg. The meeting was opened with prayer by the Rev. W. S. M. Dimba after which the chairman Mr. R. R. R. Dhlomo made a few remarks, calling upon those present who were associating themselves with the movement to realise that without unity, hard-work and mutual understanding the Society would fail to achieve its aims.

Mr. Blyth Mafelebane the next speaker spoke feelingly on the Society's voyage on the seas of efforts and dwelt on the importance of those in charge realising that they were on test. The people were watching them and warned against neglecting to safeguard the Society from financial embarrassments which have hitherto led to the downfall of many Bantu organisations.

Mrs. Lillian Mbhele said she knew the difficulties of Dr. Dube in his earliest struggles, when he was subjected to all kinds of humiliations for his ideals. She was much gratified to see these young men doing their best to uplift the works of Dr. Dube in his life time instead of waiting until his death and then build expensive tombstones over his grave.

Owing to some difficulties experienced the sanction of the meetings, with the advice of the committee was sought in order to re-arrange the positions of chairman and secretary.

As a result of a unanimous decision Mr. B. W. Vilakazi was elected to the chair and Mr. R. R. R. Dhlomo given the secretaryship. The meeting went into full discussion on the question of membership fees. After almost every aspect of the question had been dealt with it was finally decided that the yearly membership fee should be 5s. a year this to take effect from the date and to be for the year 1942. This money would be banked immediately. It was decided that three members should counter-sign cheques in order to avoid abuse. Treasurer, chairman and secretary. The Treasurer should be given at once a receipt and cash book so as to do his work well.

In order not to embarrass Dr. Dube the Society through the Executive Committee sent him a draft of the aims and objects of the Society for his consideration, approval or disapproval. The letter of Dr. Dube in reply was read to the meeting and caused great satisfaction and enthusiasm; for in his reply Dr. Dube blessed the efforts of the Society and wished it every success.

Mr. Levi K. E. Setebe was the next speaker. He spoke briefly wishing the Society success and deploring the membership fee which was too little.

The Rev. A. M. Sikhakhane the last speaker spoke of Dr. Dube's greatness which is seen in his original works:—"Ohlange School" and "Ilanga Lase Natal." Two mighty achievements which placed Dr. Dube's name among the greatest in the land. Rev. Sikhakhane said he had long left that the time had come for a Society of this nature to take up this work. And he was pleased that this wish was now being gratified.

The meeting was then closed with prayer by the Rev. A. M. Sikhakhane after some weighty matters had been placed in the hands of the committee to be dealt with in its next meeting on November 22.

For the benefit of those who have expressed a wish to know the names of the officials here they are:

Chairman: B. W. Vilakazi, M.A.
Secretary: R. R. R. Dhlomo
Treasurer: Rev. H. G. Mpitso
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Tvl. Coloured Tennis Championships

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(BY A REPORTER)

The Transvaal Coloured Championships were concluded last week-end, and a record number of entries were received, including the leading player, Mr. A. Hoskins and Messrs W. Thomas, C. Dupreez H. Jajbhay the S.A. Champion.

After playing the eliminating round Mr. Jajbhay played Mr. Hoskins in a five set match. This match was accorded a good audience by the spectators, and Jajbhay started off with full confidence and played an attacking game throughout, keeping Mr. Hoskins on the defence. Jajbhay's usual fore arm drives were well placed and after some brilliant display of tennis Jajbhay won in three straight sets.

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and after a gruelling struggle for games, Jajbhay and Dupreez won the final. In the mix doubles Jajbhay and Miss Joel played Thomas and Mrs. F. J. Hariss and won 4-6, 6-0, 6-3. He was once again congratulated for having won all three titles thus creating a well deserved record in the Coloured Union for playing 8 years, and has now decided to retire from all South African Championships, after winning 61 championships within the above short period, a unique tennis record.

The retirement of Mr. Jajbhay from active tennis will be a great loss to the Tennis Union and Tennis enthusiasts. In the ladies singles Mrs. Meyer beat Miss T. Reneke 8-6, 6-4, in the finals. Ladies doubles was won by Mrs. Sauls and Miss Reneke against Miss Dupreez and Mrs. R. Jacobs.



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Cricket At Lovedale

(BY R. A. GROOTBOOM)

Lovedale closed its Cricket season this year by a fixture match against Healdtown XI at Lovedale on November 8, 1941. The weather was clear and fine and everybody expected a good game from both sides. On winning the toss Lovedale decided to field and sending Healdtown to bat first.

At this juncture, the bowling of R. Sulupha and W. Siyo, both Lovedale, proved to be very dangerous and the Healdtown batsmen were unable to resist, collecting a total of 42 runs in their first innings. Sulupha claiming 6 wickets for 15 runs and Siyo 4 for 27.

In reply Lovedale sent in Nocanda and Tom to open. Both players opened very well and Nocanda fell at 35 having scored 18 runs. Tom was then joined by Dikweni. They both distinguished themselves with first class cricket which everybody present admitted. At 143 Tom was bowled having scored 64 runs, Sulupha, the tiny one, went in to join Dikweni and they made a good partnership, increasing the score to 233. It was late in the afternoon when two captains met and Lovedale declared with a big score of 269 for 7 wickets declared (Tom 64, Dikweni 76; Sulupha 65; Siyo 23; Nocanda 18).

The year 1941 will be a memorable one to all those who are at Lovedale now and those leaving the place. In Athletic Sports, Soccer, Rugby and Cricket Lovedale has proved its superiority by trouncing all its oppositions this year. I have the pleasure to announce the Cricket XI as a "Lovedale Centenary Cricket Team." Below a list of matches played by the Centenary Cricket Team, is given.

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3. Lovedale vs Victoria of East London : Victoria 1st innings 38 all out; Lovedale 1st innings 159 all out.

4. Lovedale vs Buffaloes of East London : Buffaloes 1st innings 30 all out; and 2nd innings 57 all out; Lovedale 1st innings 41 and 2nd innings 141.

5. Lovedale vs Sheshegu : Sheshegu 1st innings 55.

6. Lovedale vs Healdtown : Healdtown 1st innings 77 all out, and 2nd innings 33 all out; Lovedale 1st innings 43 all out and 2nd innings 29 all out.

7. Lovedale vs St. Matthews : St. Matthews 1st innings 57 all out, and 2nd innings 46 all out; Lovedale 1st innings 107 all out.

8. Lovedale vs Healdtown : Healdtown 1st innings 43 all out; Lovedale 1st innings 269 for 7 wkts.

From the above list readers will see that the great efforts made by the "Centenary Cricket Team" this year. I wish to thank the members of the team for the spirit they have shown throughout the season; hoping that even in future years they will play the game. The members of the Centenary Team are as follows :-

M. Tom; E. Nocanda; T. Dikweni; W. Siyo; C. C. Bovungana; R. A. Grootboom; A. Nangu; R. M. L. Sulupha (Captain); E. Mgomo; J. K. Sopotela; G. Fani; M. Maninjwa E. Mashicila; M. Masana (Empire) W. Matodiana (Scorer).

I also wish to thank Mr. Tiro Molebaloa for the great support he has given to the team and keeping the spectators amused all the matches.

Ncamani E. Majola, T. Sondlo, E. Norwaga N. Nocanda and F. Runie respectively with 35, 28, 21, 20, 19 and 15. For Randfontein with the ball: H. Xeza took 4 for 43, A. Mokati 2 for 38, O. Mannerling 1 for 63, D. Modimoeng 1 for 63, T. Long 1 for 59 and B. Mtyali 1 for 71.

Before stumps were drawn in about an hour, Randfontein in their batting had already made 59 for the loss of 4 wickets. At the fast rate D. Ngwane 16 going steady but sure with A. Gumata 6. Things may still be on the bright side for Randfontein tomorrow (Sunday) at Luipaards Vlei. Randfontein batting:- A. Mokati 10, O. Mannerling 10, J. Long 13; Luipaards Vlei Bowling N. Cocanda 3 for 16, G. Mbambisa 1 for 41.

Randfontein vs. Luipaardsvlei

S. Delman Makes 178

(BY A. REPORTER)

At Randfontein on the Block "A" cricket ground Randfontein faced Luipaards Vlei. The latter who batted first, have S. Delman to worship for the week. His fine and at times hurried innnings of 178 made all the difference in the match and to a great extent encouraged Luipaards Vlei to reach the 360 total others who helped in the piling were C. (Continued at foot of column 2)

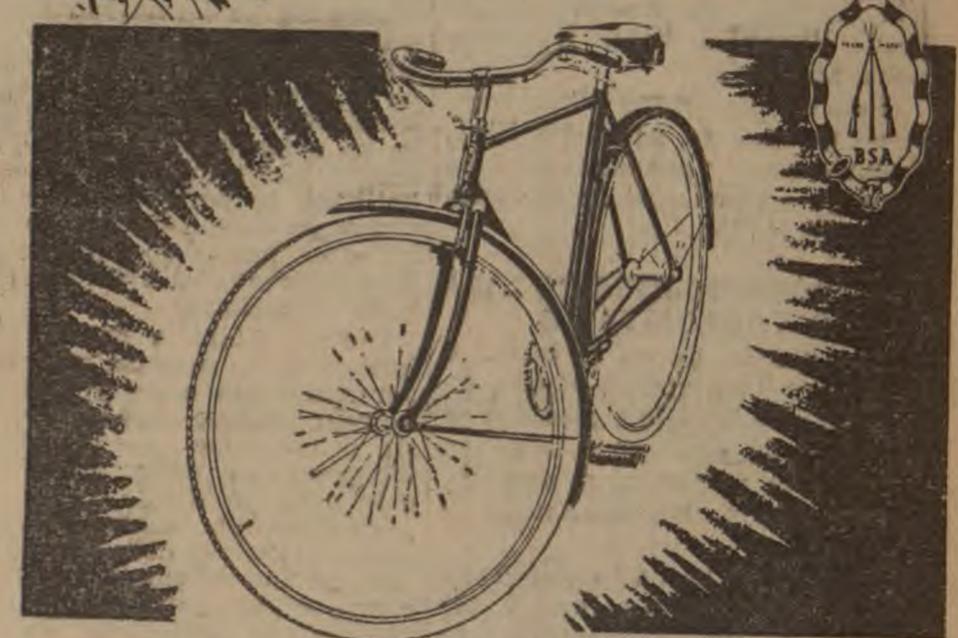
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Who's Who In The News This Week

Mr. A. Moepi of Orlando, paid Mr. B. E. Ndlazi, of W.N. Township, a flying visit last Sunday.

The W.N. Township Boys Scouts (2nd Division) had a very successful show at the Communal Hall, W.N. Township on Saturday last. The Haarlem Swingsters played for the dance.

Rev. J. Mothiba of Germiston, formerly of Pietersburg, has arrived in Standerton to succeed Rev. Ndinga of the Ethiopian Church.

Many of his friends will learn with deep regret of the death of Mr. M. B. Komane's younger brother at Mochudi the other week. Mr. Komane, who is a clerk at Rand Leases, has been at home to pay his last respects and has since returned to duty.

Pte Frank Cindi, of the Native Military Corps, spent the last week-end with his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Nginza, of Cape Stands, Standerton.

The Residents of Benoni Location gave a Reception on behalf of Mr. Templeton J. J. Ntswasa (Solicitor) and were able to give him the handsome gift of £11 (proceeds of the reception). In addition Mr. Moodley a local Indian business man contributed a gift of office equipment for Mr. Ntswasa. The Johannesburg African Community will give a similar reception on Monday, December 15 at the Ritz. This will be under the distinguished patronage of Senator Rheinallt Jones and the Hon. F. A. T. Krause, ex-Judge-President of the Free State. Among the speakers are: Rev. Mahabane, of Randfontein who will represent African ministers of religion, Mr. R. Cingo, B.A., LL.B. representing African Students of Law, Mr. D. Denalane for the South African Cricket Union, Mrs. D. Kuwayo who will speak as classmate of the puest of honour. Miss M. Msomi B.A. who will represent the Legal Aid Bureau. Messrs Victor Mbobo, B.A., S. J. Lesolang, W. Nkomo, B.Sc., David Gosani, H. B. Piliso and W. Vilakazi, M.A.

Privates Z. Mqhayi and Mbomi of the Driefontein Military Camp, East Rand, were visitors at Crown Mines last Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dalamba.

Instructor L. P. Gqobose, of the Native Military Transport, visited Sophiatown last weekend.

Miss Esther Molapo, of the Junior United School, Standerton, has resigned and will be leaving at the end of the present school quarter.

Mr. Thomas Mapikela, M.R.C. addressed a well attended meeting of Africans at Standerton last month.

Chief George E. Chaane, of the Bakgatla tribe of Sabi at Gentzpan, was a visitor in Johannesburg last week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. Sirote, of E. N. Township. He left on Saturday for Pretoria.

We report with pleasure the steady convalescence of the General Hospital, Johannesburg of Misses Millicent Titi, Jemima Nobengula and Mrs. Phillipine Ncapai.

Mr. Daniel Ledwaba, of Pretoria, hopes to spend the Xmas holidays at home at Pietersburg.

Mr. Wilson Mkenke Milo, of the Rand Leases clerical staff, paid a visit to "The Bantu World" offices last Monday.

News has been received with pleasure of the recovery of Mr. Eric S. Takana, of Tarkastad, from his recent illness.

Miss Dorris D. T. Nongxa, of Simmer and Jack, accompanied by Corporal H. M. Peter, of Driefontein, were visitors at Orlando Township last week-end as the guests of Mrs. Charlotte Slinger.

The D.R.C. school, of Sophiatown gave a successful concert at the Coronation Hall last Friday week. The Haarlem Swingsters band was in attendance.

Mr. G. S. Mabaso, of "The Bantu World" staff, spent the last week-end at the Springs Location with relatives and friends.

Messrs. P. P. Legodi, a teacher at the Nain United School, Schildpadfontein, and O. Lepaaku, a taxi proprietor of Pretoria, visited Warmbaths last week-end to see friends.

Pastors L. Brooke and J. R. Albert Ankhoma accompanied by Mrs. I. Magwaza, of Johannesburg, were visitors at Behoni last Sunday on church affairs.

Mr. E. M. Phaswana, of Johannesburg, was at Sabie last week on Government matters and was welcomed by Messrs. S. Nkosi, Zita, Mlambo and Mabhele. He has since returned home.

Miss Nancy L. Takane, of Crown Mines, spent the last weekend with her brother, Mr. L. P. Takane, of E. N. Township.

Mr. Victor T. Jeka has joined the circulation department staff of "The Bantu World."

Mr. Jas. Z. Mdatyulwa, secretary of the Carnegie Non-European library at Potchefstroom, visited Johannesburg last week-end accompanied by Mr. Mfeling and Supervisor Mphahlele. After interviewing several people in the City and at Wilberforce in the company of Rev. P. H. Makgaleme on Joint Council and library matters he returned home on Monday evening.

Messrs P. P. Legodi, a teacher at Schildpadfontein and O. Lepaaku, a taxi proprietor at Marabastad, wish to extend a cordinal invitation to all Grace Dieu ex-students for a re-union visit to the Diocesan Training College, Pietersburg on Dingaan's Day, December 16. Applications may be lodged with Mr. P. P. Legodi, Nain United school, Schildpadfontein not later than December 10.

The death occurred at Vereeniging Location on Thursday morning, October 16 of Rev. A. Tlisectso Maleke at the age of 56 years. Rev. Maleke, who by his love and sincerity had endeared himself to his congregation, was born at Siloe Taung, Basutoland. The funeral service attended by hundreds of people including a fair number of the clergy was conducted by Rev. C. Mahlaba assisted by Revs. S. D. Moletsane of Heideburg, Revs. Selio, P. Moloi, C. Molisakeng and J. Mohause.

IN MEMORIAM

SETLOGO.—In loving memory of our dearest father Rev. Elias Noko, who breathed his last on the 21st November, 1930. After a long and painful illness.

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Mr. T. M. Mabongwana, secretary of the Bantu Batho Association Club in Pretoria, was the guest of Mr. S. Maseko, of Lady Selborne, last week-end.

Mr. Vivian Ndebele is back at Green Point, from Johannesburg.

Mrs. R. Khumalo had a safe return to Green Point from her business visit at Harrismith.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Manaka, of Johannesburg, spent a few days at Warmbaths last week.

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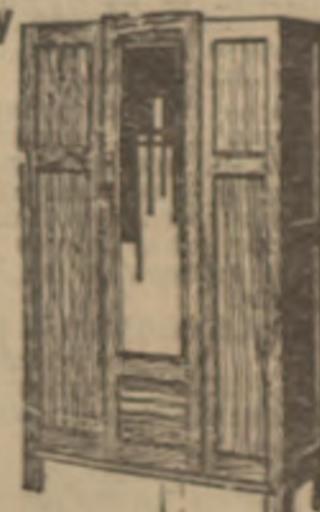


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Hlaloso No. 93 (Ea veke e felang ka 22nd November, 1941)

TEBOHO

Mohl Douglas Smit, Mongoli oa Lekhotla la Merero ea Babats'o o amohetse lengolo le tsuang ho Mongoli oa Governor-General 'me re Iuneteisoce ho gotsa mantsoe'ana ho lona:

"Ke laetsoe ke' Governor-General ho utsbitsa hore o fumane molaetsa o tsaong ho Mongoli oa Mofumahali o Motlotlehi oa hore Mfumahali ea flotlehang o ile a thaba ho bala Hlaloso ea Litaba tse tsaong ka veke e 'ngoe le e 'ngoe tse hlashoang ke Lekhotla la hao tse ngolloang Ma-Afrika a 'Muso oa Kopano le mafats'e a Ts'reletsoe, 'me o thabetsa man-tsoe a litemana tse ngolloileng ke Major Frank Brownlee mabapi le Mofumahatsana Elizabeth."

(Litaba tsema li ama litemana tse hlashoang Hlaloseng ea Moshone a Ts'eletseng a metso e meraro ea veke e felang ka la 26 'Mesa, 1941, tse ngoletseng ho lumefisa Princess Elizabeth mohla e ne e le letsatsi la botsoalo ba bae ha a qeta selemo sa leshome le metso e mehlano.

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Nalieng ea United States, America; ho teng molao o bitsaong "Molao oa Ho se Loane". Taba e neng e rerilo ka molao oua e ne e le ho thibela United States ho kena mofere-fereng ofe le ofe kapa ntoeng efe le efe e neng e ka hlahia mahareng a mafats'e a mang, haholo-holo mafats'eng a Europe. Mofere-fereng ole le ofe o neng o ka hlahia tulong tse ling, United States e ne e ka hlahia likepe tsa America li thibetsco ho kena moo loanelang teng. Thibelo ena United States e ne e itame ka eona ipehetse molao hore e tle e phephe ho kena phapang efe le efe eo e seng ea eona.

United States joale e se e fetose molao ona 'me joale e se e lumella likepe tsa eona e seng feela ho tsamaea maatlong kaufela a supileng, empa e pheefetse ho ba le tokelo ea eona ca ho elsu joalo hore e tle e khone ho hoeba le lichaba kaufela leha e ka ba makatheng afe le afe, 'me tokelo eo e ts'reletsoe 'me e ts'ehetsoc ka matla ha ho ka hloekha hore ho etsoe joalo.

Ha molao ona oa ho se loane o Jumelloa hore o sebelisee United States e ne e nahana hore libaka tse kholo tsa leatole, tse e teetseng e ka ba ts'reletsoe a eona ha mifere-fere e tsoang kantle e ka hlahia. Joale e fumana hore ka baka la tsoeo pele e leng teng li tsofangan le ho khona ha tsona ho fofela libakeng tse hole, le tsoelopele e seng e le teng likepeng tse tsamaeang katlas'a metsi, leatole le libaka tse telele ha li sa e nea ts'reletsoe eo e neng e e hopotse, e fumana hore leatole bakeng sa ho e arohanya le mafats'e a hole le e kopanya le 'ona.

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HO QEELISA HA SEKEPE
SE ROALANG LIFOFANE

Sekepe sa Mangesemanue se roalang lifofane se bitsoang **Ark Royal** se qeelsitsoe ka ho otloa.

Majeremane a lekile ho hapa hapa ka torpedo leatoleng la Mediterranean. Sekepe sena se ne se e ea Gibraltar ha torpedo e se otloa. Se ile sa huloa ke sekepe se seng ka inohala empa sa qeela se e-so filhi lelibohong.

Ark Royal e phethile mosebeisi o moholo oa ntao bophelong ba eona. E ne e tsoma li U-boat, mosebetsi oa eona e le ho batla likepe tsa lira tsa ntao, sireletsang liblopha tsa likepe tsa Mangesemanue, e ne e le teng hape nteoq eo ho qeelsitsoe sekepe sa ntao sa Majeremane **Bismarck**, ho eona e ne e le teng la har'a likepe tse ileng tsa tsoma **Graf**

liblehetsoe ke masole a mangata.

Ka nq'a boroa ba bochabela le ka nq'a boroa Ma-Russia a ntse matlafala ka letsatsi le leng le e teng 'me ts'epo ea Majeremane ea tsolo pele e phakisang e felisise.

Majeremane a lelekioe a nts'ua lithabaneng tse a neng a li hahilelo karolong ea Crimea 'me a bale a tlamela ho etsa mola o mocha kamorao.

Majeremane a lekile ho hapa motse o Rostov ka ho ofutuhela ka tsometsi ka lehlakoreng le leng empa a hloolo ha bophoko a hahilelo ke likete-kete tsa masole le litanka tse lekhoto le leshome le metso e metraro le makoloi a mabokara a makholo a mabeli le mashome a supileng a metso e meraro.

Koranta ca litaba ea Russia e re eitse hoba makhotla a Russia a qhebolle Majeremane lighoboshe-aneng tse peli Leningrad tse a neng a se a e na le. Likhoeli tse lelo ha feta a li nkile ea Ma-Russia a tsoela pele butle ho sika lebopo la noka co ho thoeng ke Neva.

Ma-Russia a hapile lighoboshe-ne tse matla tsa lira a feta bothatteng a betsoa ke lira ka likanono 'me a pheella ho khannela Majeremane morao ka ho a futuhela ka sekhhala.

Phutuhelo sa Majeremane tsa ho leka ho fumana likants'i tse hapi-loeng ha lia ka tsa eba le katile. E mong oa bangoi'ba rolemang litaba tsa ntao likoranteng ha a pheta tsa ho hloolo ha Majeremane hatuhi le motse o Tula o re: "Tula e tlohetsoeng ke Majeremane mathokong a Tula a ka nq'a boroa e hlahisa bopaki ba paleho ea Majeremane ka ho ts'oh. Liaparo, libetsa, mesili ea lithunya, litanka esita le lisikarete li ne li sihlu fat'se ka gongba bo bohelo."

Tsebisao e tsong ho balaoli ba Majeremane e supa hore "Masole a Majeremane le Ma-Rumania ma-obane a hapile leliboho le holo la kerch kamor'a tsoa e ts'abehang. Karolo e ka bochabela ea Crimea joale e matsongh a rona kaofela. Palo ea baholhuoa ba hapileng ha ho kenya Crimea le "ntoeng ea lira ha ne li Ioana li baleha" e ketsethile ho fihla ho 101,600.

Mohala o phatlatsang litaba oa Moscow o re lekhoto la Majeremane le se fokotse haholo hoo balaoli ba ileng ba tlamela ho romela masole a 'ona kaofela a neng a sa salisitsi hammohlo le liphalio tsa ntao. Ho rialo ke hore Majeremane hatuhi le motse o Tula o re: "Tula e tlohetsoeng ke Majeremane mathokong a Tula a ka nq'a boroa e hlahisa bopaki ba paleho ea Majeremane ka ho ts'oh. Liaparo, libetsa, mesili ea lithunya, litanka esita le lisikarete li ne li sihlu fat'se ka gongba bo bohelo."

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